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Each year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and commitment shown by the numerous volunteers that commit their time, energy and talent to make Northville a special place to live, work and play.

One of these volunteers is recognized with the Citizen of the Year Award at the chamber's annual meeting. The Citizen of the Year receives a place of honor in the Victorian Festival parade.

The chamber is now accepting nominations for the award.

For more information about how to submit a nomination, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 or visit www. northville.org.



Registration continues for the annual Observer & Eccentric Hometown Media golf tournaments starting with women's event, which is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26, at Livonia's Whispering Willows.

The 36-hole medal play men's event follows Sunday, Sept. 2, at Livonia's Fox Creek and Monday, pt. 3, at Whispering Willows golf courses.

Entries for the men's tourney, limited to the first 120 golfers, close at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27. The entry fee is \$95. To participate you must have a USGA index handicap (maximum of 20).

The men's event also includes a 17-and-under boys junior division. The entry fee is \$49.

You can register in person at Whispering Willows, located at 20500 Newburgh Road, just

south of Eight Mile. For more information, visit www.golflivonia. com; or call (248) 476-4493.



Mary Mack of Northville (left), Rose Cerroni of Livonia and Darcy Blakemore of Westland have become friends since meeting at the 2006 Michigan 3-Day. Mack (19 years) and Cerroni (21 years) are cancer survivors.

Step by step

Walkers pass through Northville, raise \$3.2 million to fight breast cancer

By Brad Kadrich Staff Writer

Six years ago, Mary Mack had no idea who Rose Cerroni was. Neither one of them knew Darcy Blakemore.

Now, the three women are fast friends, bound by fear and purpose, friendship and

hope. They met for the first time when they walked in the 2006 Susan G. Komen Michigan 3-Day, a 60-mile hike in support of breast cancer research. And that's what brought them to downtown Plymouth Saturday to cheer on some 1,100 walkers who raised

some \$3.2 million this year. Walkers passed through Northville and Plymouth on Saturday at about the halfway point as they do every year. The first day had already taken them through

Farmington, Farmington

Hills and Livonia, where they'd camped at Greenmead Historical Park. When they hit Plymouth,

they found Mack, Cerroni and Blakemore waiting among the throng. The three are tied together by the walk and the disease. Mack, a Northville resident, is a 19year survivor, while Cerroni is a 21-year survivor from

Livonia. And Blakemore, who lives in Westland, has two aunts who fell victim to the

"That's how we became friends," said Blakemore, a seven-time walker who took this year off to care for her ill father. "It's total support. (Walkers) need us. They're our family."

Long-term survival

Cerroni has now been part of that family. Having survived for more than two decades, she's acutely aware of the kind of work done with

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District officials expecting increase in student enrollment

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Enrollment numbers for Northville Public Schools are projected to be a bit higher than expected, according to Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher.

Gallagher told the Board of Education that the district has been monitoring the numbers at each building and enrollment has picked up. She said officials are cautious yet optimistic of this development.

Dave Rodgers, director of human resources, said, "While our numbers will certainly continue to change in the days prior to the start of school, we are cautiously optimistic with what may be an overall increase in enrollment of somewhere between 50-100 students."

He stressed that this is subject to change in the weeks ahead. The projected enrollment for the 2012-13 school year is 7,004 students.

With this potential good news also comes the issue of increasing class size, which has been a concern for parents, district staff and the school board. Gallagher said this will be a watch point going forward. She said they are recalling some teachers and currently going through hiring some new staff to address the change in kindergarten and increased enrollment.

Rodgers said the greatest areas of growth in enrollment numbers continue to be at Ridge Wood Elementary and Meads Mill Middle School. He said based on enrollment data to date, the district

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Judge imposes restrictions on teen charged with sexually assaulting boy

Aug. 31 hearing will determine if NHS senior can return to school

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The pre-trial hearing for Northville teenager Joseph Miklos, who is accused of sexually assaulting a Northville boy, was postponed to allow his defense further time for discovery and evidentiary analysis. However, an additional condition was

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bond prohibiting Miklos from having contact with anyone under the age of 18 unless one of his parents is present.

imposed on the

On Monday morning, Aug.

20, the 18-year-old Miklos, along

with his attorney Raymond Cassar, appeared before 35th District Court Judge James Plakas on Monday with the delay request. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Adam Nael and Northville City Police Detective Matt Clemence were also present.

Miklos has been accused and arraigned on a charge of forcing unwanted sexual contact upon

an 11-year-old Northville boy on July 25.

The alleged incident, according to Northville city police, occurred at the Northville home of Miklos' parents and supposedly involved the teen inviting the 11-year-old over to play video games. It is alleged that he asked the boy if he could perform an

act of sodomy on him. The 11-year-old refused and

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Fraudulent McCotter petitions may have been submitted in '08, '10

By Ken Abramczyk
Staff Writer

It appears Thaddeus McCotter's campaign fell short of signatures to nominate him in previous congressional campaigns, indicating the alleged signature fraud may extend prior to this year's congressional race.

Four staffers — Don Yowchuang, Paul Seewald, Mary M.
Turnbull and Lorianne O'Brady
— were charged with a total of
13 felonies and 21 misdemeanors in connection with petition
signature fraud this year.

Attorney General Bill Schuette indicated at a press conference on Aug. 9 in which he announced the charges that the staffers likely did the same thing in 2008, using 2006 signatures. Schuette did not issue charges for 2008, he said,



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McCotter

because the statute of limitations ran out.

At least two media organizations have analyzed the nominating petitions provided by Practical Polit-

ical Consulting of East Lansing and reported that McCotter fell short of the 1,000 required validated signatures to run in 2010. One of them, the *Detroit Free Press*, found that McCotter's campaign did not obtain the minimum signatures in 2008.

Practical Political Consulting, which provides voter lists for candidates, had in its possession McCotter's nominating petitions between 2002 and 2010, which were obtained by several news outlets, including

the *Times*. The petitions exceed 800 pages in length.

Jim Daggy, a data archivist with Practical Political Consultants, said he completed a "cursory flip-through" of the documents, but had not completed a formal analysis of the documents. He found white spots near dates where it appeared that white out had been used at the election year at the top of the petition.

The *Free Press* found that 2002 and 2004 petitions had few duplicates, but in 2008, at least 67 of the 177 petition pages submitted were either copies or had been doctored by cutting and pasting dates from other documents onto the petitions. In 2010, at least 73 of the 167 pages turned in were duplicates, which would have invalidated more than 1,000 of the signatures. In 2012, both

the cut-and-paste and duplicate tricks were used.

Daggy was surprised at what he called the "progressive brazenness" from 2006 to 2008. "I can spot visual red flags and there were white spots or white out and some records never had any background color," Daggy said, indicating that those were photocopies.

A message was left with former McCotter spokesman Randall Thompson. Repeated attempts to contact McCotter have been unsuccessful since his resignation on July 6. In a statement after the charges were announced on Aug. 9, McCotter thanked the attorney general and his office "for their earnest, thorough work on this investigation."

Joy Yearout, spokeswoman for Schuette's office, said the office

had obtained the electronic copies of the petitions. Yearout said the office wasn't anticipating additional fraud charges from the new information as the statute of limitations has passed.

"We are reviewing the information, and we could present this information in court to present a pattern of behavior," Yearout said.

Yearout said the investigation continues and that more interviews are being conducted. "If we find other laws were broken, we could file additional charges later," Yearout said.

McCotter was not charged. On Aug. 9, Schuette said his office "did not have specific, direct evidence" of his involvement.

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Court dates set in petition fraud case for former McCotter staffers

By Ken Abramczyk
Staff Writer

A preliminary examination was set for Sept. 27 for one of Thaddeus McCotter's former staffers accused in the signature fraud involving the Congressman's nominating petitions.

Mary Melissa Turnbull, 58, of Howell appeared for a pre-exam conference Thursday in front of Judge Dennis Drury in 52-4 District Court in Troy. The court set Sept. 27 as the preliminary examination date at the request of Turnbull's defense attorney, Robert Kostin.

Turnbull, a district representative, faces two charges: one count of conspiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal manner, a five-year felony; and one count of falsely signing a nominating petition as circulator, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail.

Lorianne O'Brady, 52,

of Livonia was charged Wednesday in 16th District Court in Livonia with five counts of falsely signing a nominating petition as circulator. Each count is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 93 days in jail.

O'Brady stood mute before Magistrate Dennis Epler and a plea of not guilty was entered on her behalf. O'Brady was released on a \$1,000 personal bond.

Don Yowchuang, 33, of Farmington Hills fac-

es 17 charges: 10 counts of election law forgery, a five-year felony; one count of conspiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal manner, a five-year felony; and six counts of falsely signing a nominating petition as circulator, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail.

Paul Seewald, 47 of Livonia faces 10 charges: one count of conspiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal manner, a fiveyear felony; and nine counts of falsely signing a nominating petition as circulator, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail. Pleas of not guilty were entered for Seewald and Yowchuang at their arraignments on Aug. 10.

O'Brady, Yowchuang and Seewald are each scheduled for a preexam on Sept. 18 and a preliminary exam on Sept. 20 in 16th District Court.

Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette alleges that these four members of McCotter's Michigan staff were involved in a deliberate fraud involving a pattern of copying and altering petitions in order to qualify the fiveterm congressman for the 2012 primary ballot. Schuette revealed examples of petitions that were allegedly manufactured electronically by transposing signatures collected in previous election years onto 2012 nominating petitions.







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Movie for teens, families focuses on Internet dangers

Local middle and high school students will learn about Internet dangers when the movie "Trust" is shown 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Genitti's Theater, inside Genitti's Hole in the Wall, 108 E. Main St., Northville.

The program is presented by Genitti's and Concerned Parents of Northville. Due to the movie's sensitive nature, teens under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. The welcome will be by Officer Caroline Czelada, D.A.R.E. and school resource officer with the Northville Township Police Department.

"Trust" tells of a suburban family torn apart when Annie, 14, meets her first boyfriend online. Following months of online chats and phone calls, Annie finds out he is not who he claimed to be.

There is no charge for the Northville showing, but donations will be accepted. The Motion Picture Association of America has rated "Trust" as an R, restricted, for disturbing material involving rape, language, sexual content, and some additional violence.

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College of Wooster

Michele Ring and Laura Valencia, residents of Northville, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Ring, a junior political science major, and Valencia, a senior global studies major, each achieved a grade point average of 3.65 or

Mercy College of Ohio

Northville's Kelly Mrzyglod, a senior studying nursing prelicensure, was named to the honors list for the fall semester. To be named, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 6-11 credit hours.

Twin Cities Dean's List

Northville's Jack K. Oosten, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Schoolcraft College

Dean's List: Each semester Schoolcraft College recognizes students for high academic achievement by naming them to the Dean's List. The minimum requirements for recognition are completion of 12 or more credits during the semester and a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. The following students from Northville were named to the Schoolcraft College Winter 2012 Dean's List:

Grace Kennedy Ackerman; Jose

Ascencion Almaraz Bernal; Nancy Ann Baldwin; Joseph James Barber; Emily Behnke; Jaclyn Nicole Bell; Andrew W. Benjamin; Ryan Robert Benoit; Urmila Dinkar Bilgi; Joseph B. Bockstanz; Christopher Matthew Brennan; Nicco Frank Buffone; Bradley John Currier; Ashley Lynn Davidson; Jeffery Scott Deroseau; Perry C. Dunlap; Martin James Eischer; Kara Joanne Elder; Michael Elliot Ellis-Stockley; Heather Nicole Eros; Eric Michael Franceschi: Christina Marie Fuchs: Jaclyn K. Gale; Indrani Ganguli; Lindy J. Gargaro; Lindsey M. Gierlach; Marie Kathleen Grezlik; Pamela F Grigsby; Susan Leverich Guider; Emily M. Guss; Deena Bernadette Habboo; Justin S. Haddad; Kelsey A. Hadyniak; Michael M. Harrison; Matthew R. Hartman; John R. Heinonen; Jeremy L. Hengy; Claudia Hernandez; Daniel Alejandro Hernandez Pozas; Martin Michael Hofmeister; Keith Michael Hoski; Jenna Gabrielle Hubbard; Ronda Christine Hudenko; Lindsey Nicole Humpert; Jiyeon Jeon; Dawn Elizabeth Joseph; Heidi Marie Kaschub; Melody Lynn Kellogg; Sarah M. Kief; Connor Koblinski; Reshmie Liz Kottoor; Jordan Thomas Kreda; Brittany M. Kronner; Kayla Catherine Kubica; Eric J. Kukielka; Madalyn R. Kuljanski; Jessica L. Letourneau; Nathan Thomas Lightner; Austin J. Lightner; Michelle Christine Linderman; Marco Aurelio Lobo; lan A. Lovdahl; Donny Lucas; Peter M. Marilley; John W. Marker; Jaime Kay McKenzie; David J. Miller; Maria Dulce Montilla-Frost; Takahiro T. Morioka; Lauryn C. Moulds; Karen Marie Mroczka; Marie Muehlenbein; Jeffrey Charles Mueller; Patrick Naz; Stephanie Marie Nees; Alexander J. Nork; James D. Oprisiu; Brandon Thomas Pascoe; Joseph Cooper Pauley; Maria Angel Perez; Michelle Lynn Pike; Jeffrey Popovich; Julia Poppe; Timothy John Porter; Brianne Radke; David Mackenzie Rase; James Michael Rashid; Ryan

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Cassis will not campaign for special primary

By Ken Abramczyk Staff Writer

Nancy Cassis indicated Tuesday morning she will not actively campaign for the congressional seat in the special primary election Sept. 5.

The former state senator from Novi sent e-mails to local newspapers clarifying her comments from an earlier television show discussing the primary election for the new 11th District, in which she ran a write-in campaign against Kerry Bentivolio. Bentivolio won that election Aug. 7 and will face Democratic winner Syed Taj in the Nov. 6 general election.

Cassis will be listed on the ballot in the special primary election Sept. 5 for the current (soon to be former) 11th District, along with Bentivolio, Karolyn Cavanagh, Ken Crider and Steve King. This election was scheduled by the governor's office after



July 6. The winner in that election will face lone Democratic can-

Thaddeus

McCotter

resigned

didate David Curson of Belleville in the general election Nov. 6. The winner will complete McCotter's term through the end of the year in the old 11th District. "Much has been made of

my comments from earlier this summer on Off the Record in which I stated that if I did not win the 11th District primary I would withdraw from the special election," Cassis said. "I would like to clarify that, at that time, I made the remark in the context of only two filed candidates and for one to withdraw would save taxpayers the \$650,000

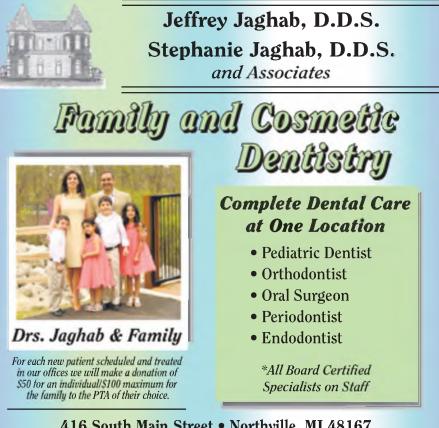
expense of a special election. That all changed when three more people from Livonia filed to run. Thus my name is on the ballot along with four other Republicans and one Democrat.

"So today I want to make it clear that I will not actively campaign for the special election on Sept. 5. The voters will go to the polls, see the names that are on the ballot, and our democratic process will work itself out as it has done for over 200 years in our great nation.

"It is time to lay our differences aside and work to get our Republican ticket elected in November starting with Mitt Romney."

Absent in the email was any endorsement of Bentivolio in the new 11th District race.

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Graduates: Schoolcraft College celebrated its 47th annual commencement ceremony on May 5 at Compuware Arena in Plymouth. More than 1,700 students received associate in art, associate in applied science, associate in engineering, associate in general studies, and associate in science degrees or skills, one- and two-year program, and post-associate certificates in recognition of their higher education accomplishments.

Graduates from Northville included:

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Zachary R Elliott; Kyle W. Emmons; Amanda J. Enriquez; Heather Nicole Eros Callie Katina Fefopoulos; Jamie Lynne Ferella; Eric Michael Franceschi; Robert Roland Frank; Sara Jane

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Olivet Dean's List

Michael W. Bork of Rapid City, Mich. was named to the Olivet Nazarene University Dean's List for the Spring 2012 semester. To qualify for the list, students must have been enrolled as full time students and obtained at least a 3.5 grade point average. Bork, who is studying premed, is the son of Mike and Fiona Bork of Northville.





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Owen Marshall, 12, and Emily Moyers, 11, team up to seal a "Kids Against Hunger" bag during a July 27 packing session at Northville High. Kids from the Northville Public Schools raise the funds needed to buy the ingredients needed for the nutritious bags of soup mix and then occasionally get together to combine and pack the



Lana Ho. 8, helps add some spice mixture to the bags of food during a July 27 Kids **Against** Hunger packing session.





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Kaleb Wiesner and Connor Eadeh ask each other questions during a team exercise at Camp Meads Mill.

Confidence builder

Camp Meads Mill gets students ready for jump to sixth grade, new school

Bv Lonnle Huhman Staff Writer

This was the second year for Camp Meads Mill and for many of its participants it has given them a needed confidence booster as they go into a new school environ-

Held last week at Meads Mill Middle School, more than 30 incoming sixth-graders as well as some new students to the district attended the camp, which is fully sponsored by the Northville Youth Assistance. The camp was developed from the high school's Pillar program and involves the incoming students becoming acquainted to such things as the school's lockers,

staff and schedule. In many ways it has become even more than that and has given many students a feeling of being confidently prepared for the leap from elementary to middle

"Imagine being around kids you don't know. You don't know how to open a locker, and you're often lost in your middle school," said incoming student Allen Ho. "That's what I thought it will be like for me until I went to Camp Meads Mill."

Meads Mill teacher Julianne Howells and social worker Ulla Gmelin both said the camp has absolutely made a big difference for the participants. Many of the campers have been referred to the program for some extra help.

"It was great after last year to have some students come and tell me how much it helped and changed them for the better," Howells said. "Many said they ended up helping others make the adjustment in the first couple of weeks of

school."

The campers not only learn the school basics and the schedule of a normal day, but they build their confidence in the other ways, one being the ropes and wall climbing course. The others the various team building activities they do, which range from working on locker combinations together to asking questions of each other so they can learn more about the new face next to them in class.

Principal Susan Meyer said it has been a tremendous benefit in allowing the new students to become more comfortable in their new setting.

Perhaps student Maya Crouse summed it up best. "I feel so much more comfortable, confident and prepared," she

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

Aspen Camp

Theodore (Ted) Bednark of Northville recently attended the Aspen Camp of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing July 22-28 at the group's campus in Snowmass, Colo. The annual camp offers enriching educational and recreational experiences for deaf and hard of hearing individuals.

"Ted was a star CIT on the hike

David Dillon

with the campers, helping and encouraging a fellow camper the whole way up," said Max Wilding, leadership counselor at Aspen Camp. "Ted and the other campers had a great time rafting, hiking and participating in other outdoor activities. We hope to see him again."

For more information about Aspen Camp, visit www.aspencamp.org.

HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Madison Marras

The following Hillside Middle School students made the Honor Roll for this past academic year. The criteria was to obtain a 3.3 grade point average for year end.

Eighth grade

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Terrie Karebian of Northville **Township** describes husband John as her "rock" through her battle with ovarian cancer. She and others are working to boost awareness of ovarian cancer issues, including the need for early detection.



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BISHOP, JOHNNY J.

Age 67, passed away August 16, 2012. He was born on May 19, 1945, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, son of the late John and Wilma Bishop. Johnny was an avid fisherman, a loyal University of Oklahoma football fan and enjoyed NASCAR. He was a loving and devoted husband and father and was the world's best grandpa. He is survived by his beloved wife of 45 years, Linda; his loving children: Michael, Jeff & Melanie, Chris & Stephanie, Bryan & Karen and David Bishop; his adoring grandchildren: Justin, Bradley, Sunny Dawn, Brittany, Josh, Brandi, Danielle, Adam, Katie, Davey, Zach and Little Izzy; his loving great grandchildren: Adrianna, Nathan, Maurianna, Natalie, Myah, Jayden and Maliki; his brother Bobby Bishop and his sister Sharon Crawford. Visitation will be held on Monday, August 20, from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 21, at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Online Guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

CARSON, RAYMOND

Age 89, passed Aug. 18, 2012. Visitation Aug. 21 at Phillips Funeral Home, funeral Aug. 22, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Phillips Funeral Home Online k: phillipsfunera

CHAPSKI, CLARA T.

Oct. 16, 1919 - Aug. 19, 2012 Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



DAVIS. **CHARLES "BILL"**

Age 81. Preceded in death by his first wife Ann Louise Davis. Beloved husband of Mary Ellen Davis. Loving father of Debra (Ron) Herzog, Charla (Mark) Halboth, Michella (Todd) Thomas, and Rebecca (Bob) Stecker. Dear step-father of Mark (Karin) Smead, Lynn (Don) Kramer, and Carey (Nancy) Smead. Grandfather of 16. Great-grandfather of three. Bill was an Air Force Veteran of the Korean War, a devout Christian and an active, dedicated member of Faith Bible Church in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile Rd.,

Livonia 48154

HEIDT,

ELSIE M. Age 91, lifelong resident of South Lyon, passed away August 19, 2012. She was born July 15, 1921 in Detroit, MI to Charles and Anna Marie (nee Rossow) Schmidt. She was united in marriage to Raymond C. Heidt on September 27, 1947; and they spent 51 loving years together until his death in 1999. Elsie is survived by her children, Carl (Sue) Heidt and Carol (John) Hall; her sister, Evelyn Graham; 5 grandchildren; and 4 great grand-children. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and her brother Donald Schmidt. Visitation will be held Friday, August 24, 2012 from Noon until 1 p.m. with a funeral service at 1 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Pastor Thomas Lubeck from St. Paul's Lutheran Church will officiate the service. Mrs. Heidt will be laid to rest next to her husband at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice, c/o Office of Development, P.O. Box 995, Ann

Arbor, MI 48106.



KILLEBREW, **AUSTIN LEE**

Age 19, of Commerce Township and a 2012 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, died on August 18, 2012. He lived life to his fullest potential and his hap-piness and laughter was an inspiration to many as he lived with Cerebral Palsy. He leaves his parents, Mark and Shelley Killebrew, his sister, Mary Katherine, and brother, Jonah; grandparents, Bobby and Janet Killebrew; aunts and uncles, Lydia (Ray) Jechorek, Kent Killebrew, Cindy (Larry) Neblett, Richard (Donna) Igras, and Lynne Hall; cousins, Kyle Killebrew, Chelsea Neblett, Diane Igras, Ryan and Kelly Killebrew, Erin and Jack Hall; god-mother, Sandy McBride and many, many dear friends. A Funeral Liturgy was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Milford, on August 21, 2012. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his name to Walled Lake Central, Department of Special Services or to Ronald McDonald House.

For further information please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford, at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



LaROQUE,

SYBLE G. Age 96, of Livonia, previously a longtime resident of Northville, passed away August 18, 2012. She was born March 12, 1916 in Ebro, Minnesota daughter of Albert and Margaret (Peavey) Murray. She was united in marriage to George "Sully" LaRoque in 1939; and they spent 52 years together until his death in 1991. She was very dedicated to her country; during WWII she worked in the Willow Run Bomber plant helping with the war efforts. She loved going to the Northville Memorial Day Parade; she rarely missed a parade. Syble was a very hard worker; besides her fulltime job as a Nurses Aide she was also a seamstress. After retiring in 1986 from Detroit Receiving Hospital, she enjoyed the challenge of a crossword puzzle and traveling all over the US with her family. Syble is survived by her children, Dennis (Myra) LaRoque of Tennessee and Linda (Greg) Schuyler of Livonia; her grand-children, Nicky (Tom) Ross, George LaRoque, Tracy Daley, Dana (John) Bucaro, Brandon LaRoque, Travis Schuyler and Greg (Laura) Schuyler; eight great grandchildren; her dear friends Richard and Fran Kroll; and many loving nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; her daughters, Mavis Nitzel and Connie Bell; her sons, Reggie LaRoque and Jerry LaRoque; and seven brothers and sisters. Visitation will be held Thursday, August 23, 2012 from 4-6pm with a funeral service beginning at 6pm at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 Dunlap, Northville. Memorial donations are suggested Susan G. Komen for the Cure, Attn: Donor Services, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

Morrison, Mary "Pat" March 25, 1923 - Aug. 19, 2012 Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



MUIRHEAD, ROBERT HARLAN "RED"

Of Milford, died August 15, 2012 at the age of 82. He was a brick mason for 65 years. Beloved husband of Barbara, father of Linda (Gordon) Grossman, Donald (Shelby), Tom (Cathy), David (Sandy). Grandfather of 7, great-grandfather of 5. Also leaves many loving extended family members and dear friends. A Memorial Service will be held at Milford Presbyterian Church, 238 N. Main Street, Milford on August 25, 2012 at 11 AM. The Rev. Anne Schaefer to officiate. Memorials may be made to Residential Hospice of Madison Heights or Milford Presbyterian Church. For further information contact Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

OAKS, **JAMES EUGENE**

Age 74 of Orrstown, PA went

home to be with his Lord on August 18, 2012 at Manor Care Nursing Home in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He was born July 12, 1938 in Pontiac, MI the son of the late Jerold and Ila (Walker) Oaks. James had been employed by Michigan State University at the research farm as an agriculturalist and foreman, retiring after twenty-five years of service. He also worked with sugar beets was a fieldman for Monitor Sugar Company in Bay City, retiring after fifteen years of service. He had worked with the farmers in Gratiot County. Upon retirement James and Shirley moved to Orrstown, PA where they currently reside. James is survived by his wife Shirley L. Oaks (nee: Kauffman) of Orrstown, PA; daughters: Peggy Oaks of Ithica, MI, Kathleen McGuire of Mesa, AZ, Holly Kane of San Diego, CA, Jodi Guillotel of Pacifica, CA,; a son Jacob Oaks of Phoenix, AZ and a sister Patricia Tucker of Kalispell, MT. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his first wife Mary L. Oaks (nee: Kennedy) and a brother Robert Oaks. Funeral services for James will take place 1 p.m. Saturday, August 25, 2012 from the Midland Mennonite Church (corner of Stewart and Patterson Rds. in Midland Twp.) recently New Hope Community Church. Burial will take place in Midland Cemetery. Visitation will be at the church on Saturday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Ware Smith Woolever Funeral Home, Midland.

STATLER-GAUGER, **CAROL**

Age 56, passed away Aug. 18, 2012. A private family service will be held. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

UNDERHILL, WINIFRED

Aug. 23, 1923 - Aug. 13, 2012 Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

WOLAK, ELEANOR

Age 93, passed away Aug. 14, 2012. Visitation was Aug. 17 at Phillips Funeral Home. Funeral was held on Aug. 18 at St. Joseph

Catholic Church, S. Lyon.

YOUNG, LAWRENCE. June 6, 1926 - August 16, 2012 Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

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Northville woman fights 'good fight' against ovarian cancer

By Juile Brown Staff Writer

Ovarian cancer is the fifth-leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women. It lacks an early detection test, and fewer than 20 percent of cases are diagnosed in the important early stage.

The American Cancer Society says in 2012 about 22,280 new cases will be diagnosed, with 15,500 women in the U.S. dying of ovarian cancer. Survival rates for other cancers have improved dramatically recently, but much less so for ovarian.

Terrie Karebian of Northville Township wants to change that. The mother of a son and daughter in their 20s has been in chemotherapy for the disease four times, fighting it since 2003. She's in remission.

Karebian, 58, gets a lot of her information from www.mioca.org, established in 2011. That's the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance and its website.

September is Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month. Karebian has been working with Northville business owner Margene Buckhave on a 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, event at Northville Square on Main Street in downtown Northville.

There will be a table out that evening with information, and GG Boutique will give a percentage of sales to MIOCA and a

Organizers will also "Turn the Town Teal" with teal-colored ribbons around town from the end of August until the Victorian Festival.

"I'm in remission so that's a good thing," Karebian said. "I just keep fighting it and hope for the best."

Her children "and a great support system of family and friends" help tremendously.

She emphasizes the importance of getting a second opinion upon diagnosis. Karebian is being treated at the University of Michigan, but has been to other facilities as well.

Ovarian cancer is harder to detect, said Karebian, a retired teacher of family and consumer science in the Bloomfield Hills schools. Its symptoms prompt its name as

the "Silent Killer." "I really was pushing for more testing to be done," she recalled.

The local events are designed to promote awareness. "We're excited that they're letting us turn the town teal," she said of the ribbons. She's grateful for Buckhave's support as well.

In addition to the Sept. 7 event, local fine artists and craftspeople will hold an "invitation only" autumn air fair Oct. 5-7 at Northville Square in downtown Northville. Fair hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The art event is in support of artist participants and in fundraising for MIOCA. Each artist participating is donating a portion of sales to the alliance. Some of the artists are cancer survivors.

During the first night of the fair, Northville's First Friday event will offer shops, eateries and galleries open later with food, wine and music.

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Teen angst

Shunhe Wang, 15, gestures in frustration with his Wii controllers as he tries to best an opponent during the Aug. 3 video gaming symposium at the Northville District Library. Teens were invited to the library that day to take on each other in big-screen combat in a round-robin tournament.



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By Julie Brown Staff Writer

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The premiere of the film "Home Run Showdown" at the AMC Star Southfield was a proud moment for Jordan March, 14, of Northville Township.

March, a freshman at Northville High School, plays Bobby De Luca in the film, made in Milford and Taylor. It premiered July 27.

"I am Rico De Luca's son," the young actor said. "He's (actor) Dean Cain in the movie."

March, son of Dawn and Ted, plays for the Red Sox in the film as a pitcher and catcher. The storyline involves young athletes who wish to appear on TV in a power-hitting tournament for which the film is named.

"It was an open cast-



Northville Township's Jordan March, 14, a freshman at Northville High School, plays Bobby De Luca in the film "Home Run Showdown" that premiered July 27 at the AMC Star Southfield.

ing call," said March, who was 12 during the 2010 filming. He'd already done a WDIV television promo, and got called

back for the movie and then got the part.

March worked on "Home Run Showdown" in the summer, which was helpful with schoolwork. Days lasted 12 hours, began early in the morning, and included time at wardrobe, makeup and

"It's a long day," recalled March.

He plans to go to college in drama, but isn't sure where just yet, having plenty of time to choose. "I think it's a great career to be into," March said of acting.

More recently, he filmed "Tar" starring James Franco and Mila Kunis, which will be released soon. That filming was during the school year and was more challenging in terms of balancing demands.

It's about author C.K.

Williams and March plays him at a younger age.

March is the youngest of four sons ages 20, 18, 16 and 14. He's on the freshman football team at NHS, and has played baseball, which was a big help for his "Home Run Showdown" scenes. His family is proud.

"They think it's pretty cool just as much as I do," he said

March is humble at school, not talking too much about acting.

He's in the Screen Actors Guild and is paid for his film work. "It'll help a lot" with college tuition, he said.

March will have the opportunity for more film work, and has professional management help for New York City, Detroit and Los Angeles.

He enjoyed the Southfield premiere of the

"It was pretty exciting.

I was just more anxious to see how it came out." In acting, he thinks of what the character would do in that scene. Scenes can be shot again if there's an issue, and he hasn't encountered prima

"They're really friendly and they're really approachable," he said. "They're not difficult to

work with at all." Mom Dawn March is really proud of her son, especially the fact he has stayed grounded.

"He's just a regular kid but he's doing some great things," said Dawn March, who encourages other young people to think big. "If you pursue a dream, it just might work out for you."

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Showing off their new digs

A few Northville High Mustang varsity football members enjoyed a visit to their new artificial turf field on Aug. 6. Back row, from left: David Hornshaw, Brandon Petrone, Evan Schriner, Jon Wines, R.J. Holloway and Sean Conway. Front row: Sam Tacconelli, Joey Hewlett, and Nick Stegmeyer. The Mustangs will debut the new field Friday night when they take on Lakeland High School. It will be a big night for the Northville community and all of those who've contributed to the effort to bring the new turf field, which cost more than \$1 million to construct, to the athletic stadium on Eight Mile Road, now better known as Tom Holzer Ford Field. This will be the culmination of the first phase of the fundraising effort led by the Northville Educational Foundation, TURF Club, School Board/District and Holzer Ford, which helped push the needed funds over the limit with a \$250,000 donation this summer. The second phase of fundraising will soon get underway and go toward constructing a new concession stand, restrooms and locker room facilities at the field in the near



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Kitchen classes

Business teaches any cook how to be a culinary expert

Record: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you

Mary Spencer: Taste offers cooking classes on a wide range of culinary topics. Ethnic topics span the globe from America to Europe and Far East. We also offer cooking technique classes such as pie making, canning, roasting, knife skills and so on. Besides our cooking classes, we also offer other services to the home cook such as food tours of Eastern Market, Mexicantown and Ann Arbor. We provide other support services to the home cook such as menu planning, website list of recommended food sources, and heirloom recipe research.

Record: How did you get started in this business?

Mary Spencer: I started teaching classes by offering charitable classes and dinners for the downtown Detroit YMCA and Northville Parks and Recreation. I then began teaching classes in the Detroit area at a number of cooking stores including Kitchen Glamour, The Kitchen Witch, ABC Warehouse and Scottie's Kitchen. After Scottie's Kitchen owner Debbie Jones decided to retire, I continued to teach cooking classes at Epiphany Kitchens in downtown with my new cooking school, Taste: A Cook's Place.

Record: What's the best reason to do business in this area?

Mary Spencer: We have lived in the Northville area for over 25 years and have found area residents very interested in food and cooking.

Record: What makes your business unique?

Mary Spencer: My classes offer an extensive 5-6 course menu with generous portions at an economical price. Classes typically cost \$40. We typically have 10-20 people per class. I don't believe any other cooking school in the Detroit area offers the same culinary

experience. The other culinary services which we offer supplement our cooking classes. With Taste's assistance the home cook can learn where to buy good quality food products at an economical price and use them to create a delicious meal.

Record: How has it changed since you opened?

Mary Spencer: Classes are growing steadily. We have developed a large



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Taste: A Cook's Place president Mary Spencer teaches many culinary techniques, including pie making, canning, roasting, knife skills, and more.



Mary Spencer chops up some potatoes for her cooking class — one of many culinary skills she imparts on her students.

TASTE: A COOK'S PLACE, LLC

- Address: A Cook's Place at Epiphany Kitchens, 107 N. Center St., Northville, MI (near northwest corner of Center St. and Main Street)
- Your name: Mary Spencer, culinary instructor/presi-
- Hometown: Northville
- Business opened when?: July, 2011
- Number of employees: 3
- Your business speciaity: We teach cooking classes on a wide range of culinary topics and provide other culinary support to the home cook.
- Hours of operation: 5:30-9 p.m. on class night, typically three nights per week
- Business phone/website: (248) 880-9749; www. tasteacooksplace.net. To sign up for classes, visit our website to view a list of classes and then e-mail me at cookbookie@yahoo.com Don't hesitate to call me if you have any questions.
- Website: www.tasteacooksplace.net

following of faithful students. This enables us to offer additional services such as food tours.

Record: What's in store for the future of your business? Mary Spencer: We hope to provide more culinary services such as a food blog.

Record: Any advice for business owners?

Mary Spencer: I'm always looking to promote my business through civic organizations and farmers market demos. I have also formed collaborations with artisan food retailers such as the Old World Olive Press in Plymouth and The Spice Merchants in Ann Arbor.

Record: Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share with our

readers? Mary Spencer: To develop recipes, I rely on my large cookbook library. I just didn't know how large. One night my husband couldn't sleep and so he started to count my cookbooks. Two days later, the count had reached over 5,000 cookbooks. Oops! The truth was out.

Penn State scandal shows leadership demands more than just 'I did my job'

By Lee Meadows **Guest Columnist**

am sure there are more than enough us who have heard of or been touched by the Penn State scandal and, undoubtedly, opinions abound. One thing

this story is not just another sports discussion in which eyes are rolled at the mere mention of a statistic or a questionable call. We know that we have been pulled into an unfortunate and unconscionable event that staggers the imagination and inter-

that is for certain is that



The legal angle, the ethics angle, the moral angle, the humanity angle, the trust angle, the institutional angle and more, make this the kind of news event that has more legs than a chorus line! Yet, through it all, there is one prevailing notion that is an arc in which all of the aforementioned angles are bullet points. The leadership angle has been mentioned and directed toward specific individuals who hold key institutional leadership roles. As a society, we hold leadership to be the one constant in an everexpanding kettle of social stew.

Since the economic debacle of 2007, most corporations have been subject to a microscopic eye and chamber of voices that define higher expectations that are a part of corporate social responsibility. The underlying assumption is that when faced with a dilemma, the option is, always, to 'do the right thing'. In the case of the Penn State scandal, that expectation meant going beyond passing along information and take decisive action under the umbrella of 'serving the greater good' -- even if it meant chasing down the information and finding out that it was an unsubstantiated rumor.

In the case of these innocent victims, the greater good would have been served knowing that the 'alleged' actions were false and then having to apologize versus finding out the 'alleged' actions were true and hoping it goes away. There is nothing that explains away inaction when the perpetrator is an adult, who is supposed to know better, and children who cannot fend for themselves.

Leadership demands action, even if information is minimal. Leaders are paid to make decisions. When those decisions involve the slightest hint of malfeasance among staff members, leaders are judged by the swiftness of their decisions where innocent lives are at stake. While it can be argued that swift decisions are not always good decisions, inaction decisions, more often than not. result in more harm than decisions that are made too quickly.

There are those who would make the argument that leadership expectations in a public institution, like Penn State, are different than what is expected of a business. However, as our friends in Ann Arbor have demonstrated, when over 100,000 people show up for a home football game and spend money on all the surrounding businesses, that's a business! The expectations are no different. We expect our state institutions to adhere to high standards of ethical and moral conduct without making a differ-

In the 1958 film 'The Buccaneer", the character of Jean Lafitte, played by Yul Brynner, is confronted about a ship that was attacked resulting in the loss of lives. The attack occurred despite con $trary\ orders\ from\ Lafitte.\ When\ asked$ if he attacked the ship, he responded, "I was responsible." The irresponsible behavior of staff members is just as much the responsibility of the leader. The leader is held responsible no matter if they were directly involved in the act or heard of it by way of a third party rumor. Leaders do not have the option of saying, "I did my job!" More is expected, and in the case of the Penn State scandal, more was demanded.

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NORTHVILLE BUSINESS BRIEFS

New agent

Jeff Goreki, of Northville, has joined



Farm Bureau Insurance as a new agent serving the Rochester area. Goreki recently completed an extensive career development program for new agents, which prepared him for the state licensing

examination and pro-

vided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life/ health insurance. He also attended training at the Farm Bureau Insurance home office in Lansing. Farm Bureau Insurance agents are licensed to sell all lines of insurance, including life, home, auto, farm, retirement, Lake Estate® and business.

Prior to joining Farm Bureau Insur-

ance as an agent, Goreki was a student at Oakland University.

Goreki joins a statewide force of over 400 Farm Bureau Insurance agents serving nearly 500,000 Michigan policyholders.

Short sale seminar

There will be a free seminar about real estate short sales from 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Livonia Public Library 32777 Five Mile Road. A professional resource panel will be on hand to discuss different alternatives and options when it comes to short sales. Buyers looking to learn about short sales are also welcome.

Call Sheila Roma at (248) 760-6785 or Debbi McLaughlin at (248) 561-0077 to reserve a spot by Friday, Sept. 21. The event is sponsored by the MacNRo Team, Keller Williams agents.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

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

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

been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office con-

subject and has been

television programs.

Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also

interviewed on various

sultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive Bieske and Alfonsi represent

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OUR VIEWS

After primary

Don't forget local races in November general election

Northville voters helped pass both the Wayne County jail and Detroit Institute of Arts millages, as well as cast ballots in the Republican and Democrat primary a few weeks ago. To all of our readers who took the time to make their voices heard, we congratulate and thank you. Democracy doesn't work if we don't take a participatory role — that's what it's all about.

It's no time to relax, however. The 2012 election season is only just now heating up. There is much to be decided about who will run our government – from the White House right down to the local level — come November.

There's no doubt that most people will be interested in the showdown between Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, which should ensure a large turnout. But that race is just the tip of the ice berg. Michigan voters will also choose a U.S. senator, either Democrat incumbent Debbie Stabenow or her Republican rival Pete Hoekstra. Those are probably the two highest profile races.

But there are a series of other races Northville voters should really try to educate themselves about, including the campaign for the 11th Congressional District, which was considered a yawner that nobody was paying attention to not that long ago. Then Thad McCotter's political career disintegrated, and the race took on a whole new dynamic, pitting Republican Kerry Bentivolio against Democrat Syed Taj. There is also a state House race between incumbent Republican Kurt Heise and Democrat Tim Rorabach, from Plymouth.

Obviously all of the above mentioned races and offices are important, but there will be a number of items toward the bottom of the ballot that can impact residents and business owners locally. Perhaps even more significantly.

Among them are three available seats on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education. Five candidates are vying for the three openings — recent board appointees Mathew Wilk and Cynthia Jankowski, as well as Michael Barrett, Adam Phelps and Roland Hwang.

A board of education can have a major impact on everyone in the community, whether or not you have children attending the schools. For parents, of course, it's a big decision. School boards set goals and provide an overall direction for the district to follow. While the superintendent and other administrators handle day-to-day operations, it's up to the board of education to create that vision. And whether it's new curriculum, school boundaries or countless other issues, the school board ultimately approves those

All of those decisions affect the entire community. The right ones will improve the district as a whole, while ill-advised choices can begin to drag it down. When it comes to attracting families or businesses to the area, schools are a primary factor. Strong schools boost property values and attract young families to the area. Both are a boon to expanding

a commercial base. Northville Township voters will also be selecting township board members. Of course, with only Republicans seeking the three top spots, those positions were determined in the primary. Bob Nix will be the new supervisor, Marjorie Banner the new treasurer, and Sue Hillebrand will continue to serve as clerk. All that is left for voters to decide is which four trustees will serve. The race pits four Republicans — incumbents Mindy Hermann and Marvin Gans, as well as Symantha Heath and Fred Shadko — and one Democrat — Mike Nolta. The township board plays a vital role, and determines policies that have a great impact on the community. Their decisions impact everything from public safety, economic development, and recreation, just to name a few.

We hope voters take the time to learn about the candidates who want to represent the local community, as well as the issues they face. We will do our best to educate our readers about those individuals, and their political platforms, because we know the best informed voters make the best decisions at the polls.

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COMMUNITY VOICE

Which person from the past or present would you like to talk to?

We asked this question outside the library and community center.



*Abraham Lincoln because he was a wonderful man who lived during some trying times." Jennifer Adkins



"Abraham Lincoln because he had a very high pressure situation to grapple with."

Jason Brooks

fourth grade teacher, Silver Springs Elementary



"Probably Martin Luther King Jr. I would like to ask him how he stood up with so much courage." **Doug Landefeld**



"Sylvia Browne (renowned psychic and spiritual teacher) because I like where she's coming from."

Ralph Cortes Northville

LETTERS

McCotter's 'true colors'

In last week's editorial ("Fraudulent signatures: McCotter owes voters an apology, explanation"), you used the words "indifference and pompousness" to describe McCotter's treatment of his constituents and offered a few examples. Here's one more.

This has been his pattern forever and why I have never supported him. Finally his true colors are showing. This incident dates back many years ago to when he was Northville's representative to the Wayne County Commission. After thousands of hours of volunteer support completed a special feature for our community, the Play-Scape, Fort Griswold at Ford Field, he was invited to speak at the opening. Not only could he not be bothered to attend, he couldn't even be bothered to acknowledge the request, answer a phone call, tell us he wasn't coming or in any way respond to our numerous requests.

He's now getting what he deserves — ignominy and shame. But hopefully this investigation will continue and I won't be at all surprised to hear that in fact crimes were committed. Indifference and pomposity may prove to be the least of his offenses.

Susan Egan Northville

Get out and vote

Thank you to the Northville Township residents who advanced me from the primary to the November general election in the township trustee race. Walking from door to door I had an opportunity to speak with many of you about the township and its direction, and I learned a great deal from you all. I also wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who worked on my campaign, for so generously giving your time. I am also grateful to the Northville Record and the many community

Now we move into the final phase of the campaign, working toward Nov. 6th. Please remember that the last day to register for the November election is Oct. 9. Please come out and vote.

leaders who endorsed me.

Fred Shadko candidate for township trustee Northville Township

Thanks for support

I would like to thank the residents of Northville Township for their support of my candidacy for treasurer in the Aug. 7 primary. I would also like to thank the Northville Record for its endorsement. I go to the November general election unopposed and will be grateful for your vote of confidence at that time. I feel a great responsibility to this community and pledge that whatever decisions the new board faces in the next four years will be made in the best interests of Northville Township. I look forward to serving you, and seek your opinions and participation in township decisions.

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> Marjorie Banner trustee

Obama is a socialist

Recently a letter appeared in the letter column extolling President Obama's record on job creation, citing Obama's having had 28 months of job growth. I guess 28 out of 44 months in office is supposed to be great. I'm sorry, it's not great. It's pitiful.

The president's jobs were mostly in companies created with vast infusions of taxpayers' money, and dealing with windmills and solar power. There have been a least 10 of these companies that have gone out of business, taking their jobs and an estimated \$3.4 billion of our tax dollars with them

President Obama is an anti-business socialist and believes that you create jobs by spending trillions of wage earners' tax dollars at questionable companies, making the employees in effect, employees of the federal government. This approach does not work, has never worked, and never will work.

The fact is that Obama doesn't know how to create jobs. The president thinks businesses should be heavily taxed and regulated with harsh rules until they go out of business. Job creation depends on a thriving and growing business community which can expand and hire more people. It's no secret. Romney knows this. Obama doesn't.

Obama could create thousands of well-paying jobs if he gives oil companies the go-ahead for off-shore drilling. He turned down 10,000 jobs when he vetoed the Canadian pipeline. He's eliminating thousands of more jobs as he shuts down our power plants (and our power grid), and he's destroying thousands of more jobs as he destroys the coal industry

If Obama is so good at creating jobs, why are we seeing 9-plus percent unemployment and a possible additional number who have just quit looking.

It's critical that we remove this man from office before he does any more damage to our country.

John Colling Northville Township

Keystone pipeline not needed

Well, Mr. Pardo ("Approve Keystone pipeline," Aug. 16 letters), I'm not sure that your veteran status makes you an expert on energy or national security any more than mine, but the information you are apparently getting from Fox News, Karl Rove or the Koch brothers isn't putting you in a very good position to recommend a pipeline. We do import oil from the Middle East, but we get most of our domestic needs from Canada, which at last check was a pretty reliable source and not a threat to national security; and by the way, is working just fine,

Canada has already looked at and studied the Keystone pipeline that could have run to their western ports, and said no thanks. No thanks because they had great concerns about the environmental impact and the impracticality of thinking that there would never be a major environmental catastrophe like we have had in the Gulf of Mexico, Alaska, and in the Kalamazoo River, just to name a few.

Oil is sold as an international commodity, and where it is sold doesn't always have a lot to do with where it came from. Keystone supporters pretend that it will always be safe for oil to be piped the entire length of our country, regardless of the great potential for an environmental disaster, to our southern ports — where that oil is just as likely to end up in China as here.

The oil companies only care about being able to reach markets, and they need a port to ship this Canadian oil overseas. If we are dumb enough to let them construct a pipeline to one of our ports, they can sell it to the highest bidder, which right now will likely be China. This also isn't about jobs. There would be some jobs created to build it, but as far as long term, reliable estimates indicate a few hundred jobs, not thousands.

I like Pardo's suggestion that we look for alternate sources of energy like wind and solar. The problem for the oil companies is that when the wind blows and the sun shines, it is free; and the good news for the environment is that you can't spill it. Do you think the oil barons would agree to putting up a two or three trillion (not billion) dollar cleanup fund in advance to build the pipeline to insure that when a disaster happens, we won't have concerns as to how it will be cleaned up, or how the victims can truly be make whole? Recent history tells us they are rather slow and reluctant to step up and take responsibility for the disasters they create.

Steve Lawrence

Northville

Will GOP voters send 'Krazy Kerry' to Congress?

LOCAL NEWS

suspect we'll know a lot more about how much Republican voters really feel about Kerry Bentivolio on Sept. 5. That's when we'll have the results

of the "useless" primary election for the Republican nomination to see who will fill out the remainder of former Congressman Thaddeus McCotter's



Kurt Kuban

That's how Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand characterized this election, which was forced on voters after McCotter inexplicably resigned in disgrace due to the shenanigans and likely illegalities of his re-election team. Hillebrand, along with just about every local clerk and taxpayer living in the current 11th District, thinks the special primary election is a waste of time and money — and they are absolutely right. The winner of the election will ultimately serve only about two months

recess for much of that time. What makes the election interesting, however, is it will mark the first time that the names of both Bentivolio and Nancy Cassis will appear on a ballot. They are among the five Republican candidates (Livonia residents Ken Crider, Carolyn Kavanagh and Steve King are the others) seeking to ride out the crashing wave that was McCotter's career in Congress.

in a Congress that will be in

You may recall Bentivolio absolutely drubbed Cassis in the Aug. 7 primary. That wasn't exactly a fair fight considering Cassis had to rely on voters to pencil her name in, rather than merely checking a box

as they did for Bentivolio. My guess is that made all the difference, especially considering an EPIC-MRA poll conducted a week before the election showed voters favoring Cassis by 16 points.

Regardless what happens Sept. 5, however, Republicans are stuck with Bentivolio for the next two years. He is the only Republican on the ballot in November to represent the new, Republican-crafted 11th District.

And it's been clear for awhile the Republican establishment is not enamored with Bentivolio. Let's be honest, had McCotter's political career not imploded before our eyes, Bentivolio would still be an unknown political commodity. Republicans didn't even take him seriously until McCotter's fall from grace, which left Bentivolio as the only GOP candidate running for a seat McCotter held for nearly 10 years. Once that became clear, a number of Republicans lined up to run as write-in candidates, with Cassis getting the support of the local Republican establish-

During her brief stint in the race, Cassis did everything she could to remind voters about the far-right, Tea Party leanings of Bentivolio, a former teacher, military veteran and reindeer rancher who has never been elected to public office. She even went so far as to label him "Krazy Kerry." But Bentivolio, like a good soldier, kept his head down and weathered the storm, knowing he was in a formidable position. Write-in candidates, even well-funded ones, very rarely win elections.

Now Republican voters must decide if they like Bentivolio enough to vote for him over Democrat Syed Taj, a Canton



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nancy Cassis and husband Victor Cassis greet Novi resident Lou Martin at the city's Meadowbrook Congregational Church during the Aug. 7 primary election. Despite her loss to Kerry Bentivolio, Cassis will be on the Sept. 5 special election ballot.

Township trustee and former chief of medicine at Oakwood Hospital. The fact is most of the voters of the 11th District — Republicans and Democrats alike — don't know a whole lot about Bentivolio, a Milford resident

The first thing people should understand about Bentivolio is he's a nice guy with an interesting story to tell. He is a veteran of two wars. He was a school teacher before stepping down to run full-time for Congress. He plays Santa Claus at Christmas and raises reindeer on his Milford property. He has plenty of hobbies, including, it seems, acting.

One of the things Cassis tried to make voters aware of before the primary election was Bentivolio's appearance in the film, "The President Goes to Heaven." I found a link to the film on the web. It's pretty hard to describe, so I'll just list the link here (www.poetv.com/video.php?vid=11120) and you can make up your own mind. Let's just say, I have to agree with Cassis when, in one of her political ads, she asked about his decision to appear in the film: "What was Kerry Bentivolio thinking?"

Bentivolio's brief acting career shouldn't be what defines him. I believe it should be his political leanings. First and foremost, he is no fan of government, especially the federal government. He hates Obamacare and wants it repealed. He said he would vote to disband the Department of Education. He thinks businesses should be less regulated, and that oil produc-

ers should be able to drill more domestically, and he is even open to the idea of drilling under the Great Lakes. He is Tea Party through and through, which should play well in the more conservative northwest part of the district.

I just wonder if the more moderate, but still Republicandominated areas of the district—like Livonia, Plymouth and Canton—will buy his far-right rhetoric. Will they fall in line and learn to love (or merely tolerate) Bentivolio for two years?

The Sept. 5 election, as ridiculous as it is, should provide some answers.

Kurt Kuban is community editor of the Northville Record. He welcomes your feedback at kkuban@hometownlife.com or (248) 437-2011 ext. 245.

NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Clairmont car break-ins

Northville Township police received at least three reports of car break-ins on E. Clairmont Circle during the early morning hours of Aug. 7. All three incidents took place in the 18400 block of the street.

One homeowner told police he awoke on the morning of Aug. 7 to find someone had broken into her 2009 Jeep Patriot, and stolen a set of Titleist AP2 golf clubs. The driver's side window was shattered.

Another woman a few houses down told police someone broke into her Cadillac Escalade by breaking through the car's sunroof, which did not set off the vehicle's alarm. The woman said her Burberry purse was taken. It contained her passport, American Express credit card, \$1,000 cash, one laptop computer and one Kindle. She told police the crime took place between midnight and 7:45 a.m. The woman was able to cancel her credit card before the thief could

In the third incident, a homeowner told police someone entered his Buick Enclave, and took four CD's and a pair of Maui Jim sunglasses. The man told police he believed he had locked the doors before he went to bed around 2 a.m., but police found no damage to the car, which was parked in the driveway.

Police have no suspects at this time, but would like to hear from nearby residents if anyone saw anything suspicious that night.

Motorcycle stolen

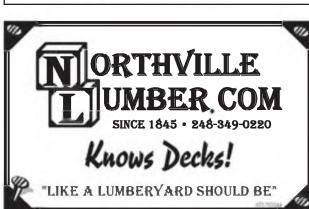
A homeowner living on the 18700 block of Innsbrook Drive called Northville Township police to report a stolen motorcycle. The victim told police the crime occurred sometime between 8 p.m. on Aug. 8 and 1 p.m. on Aug. 9, when the man realized the Suzuki motorcycle was missing. He found only the ignition, which had been popped out.

The man told police he heard a motorcycle start up about 4 a.m. on Aug. 9, but didn't realize it was his until 1 p.m. when he noticed it missing.

The motorcycle is estimated to be worth \$4,500.

— Compiled by staff writer Kurt Kuban









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City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Chapter 90 Vegetation in the Code of Ordinances

At its regular meeting on September 4, 2012, the Northville City Council will consider introducing for first reading an ordinance to amend Chapter 90 Vegetation, Article II Tree Preservation in the City of Northville Code of Ordinances. The proposed amendments would modify Sections 90-32 Definitions; 90-33 Permit requirements, procedures, and standards and exemptions thereto; 90-36 Relocation or replacement of

trees and exemptions thereto; and 90-38 Penalties and civil fines. Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for September 4, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST **SEPTEMBER 5, 2012 ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Accuracy Test for the September 5, 2012 Special is scheduled for Thursday, August 30, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. in the lobby of Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the Election count the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held in the Township of Northville on Wednesday, September 5, 2012 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of filling a vacancy that exists in the 11th Congressional District U.S. House of Representatives, caused by the resignation of Congressman Thaddeus McCotter.

A "sample" of the Special Primary Election ballot is available at the Northville Township's Clerk's department and on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us .

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ELECTION NOTICE** SEPTEMBER 5, 2012 SPECIAL PRIMARY

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, on Wednesday, September 5, 2012 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following office: CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress 11th District Partial Term ending 01/02/2013

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS FOR THE SEPTEMBER 5, 2012 SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Precinct 1

Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

Oakland County Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St. Precinct 2 The polls will open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. Polling places are handicapped accessible and each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions and ADA compliant voting equipment.

The City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 1, 2012 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Tuesday, September 4, 2012, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on the City's website at <u>www.ci.northville.mi.us</u>, or by calling 248-449-9913.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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it is then alleged Miklos grabbed him around the back of the head and pushed him onto his stomach and held him down, which led to the unwanted contact. Police investigators say there was no penetra-

After a closed chamber discussion. Plakas informed Miklos of the new condition that goes along with the initial ones requiring a GPS tracking tether on him and prohibiting contact with the victim.

Cassar told the court the concern with the added condition is that Miklos is set to start school at Northville High on Sept. 4, where he will be a senior. According to Northville City Police Chief Gary Goss, Miklos is a special needs student at the high school.

Plakas said the court does not want to prevent Miklos from getting an education, but added he does have to balance the interests and welfare of everyone involved. Attorney Jonathan Martone,



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Joseph Miklos (second from right) is flanked by his attorney Raymond Cassar (right), as well as Northville Township Detective Matthew Clemence and Assistant Prosecutor Adam Nael in 35th District Court on Monday, Miklos is accused of sexually assaulting an 11-year-old Northville boy.

representing Northville Public Schools, was also at the hearing and told Plakas district officials were looking to the court for guidance on the matter.

Another concern Cassar stated is that Miklos has a 17-year-old girlfriend. Plakas said he is only allowed to speak with her by telephone

if her parents give consent each time.

The next step will be determining whether or not he will be able to attend school, which entails being around minors. The decision is expected to come on the morning of Aug. 31.

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INCREASE

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has made the decision to add an upper elementary teacher at Amerman Elementary and Ridge Wood. It will also be adding a teacher at Moraine Elementary and at Ridge Wood for kindergarten.

The change to full-day

kindergarten resulted in an increase in the number of teachers needed for elementary staffing, Rodgers added. As a result, many elementary teachers who were previously on layoff were recalled to positions.

Starting this year, the district will be implementing its full-day kindergarten program along with a half-day option. This was done

because the entire perpupil funding amount received from the state of Michigan is only being given to districts with full-day programs.

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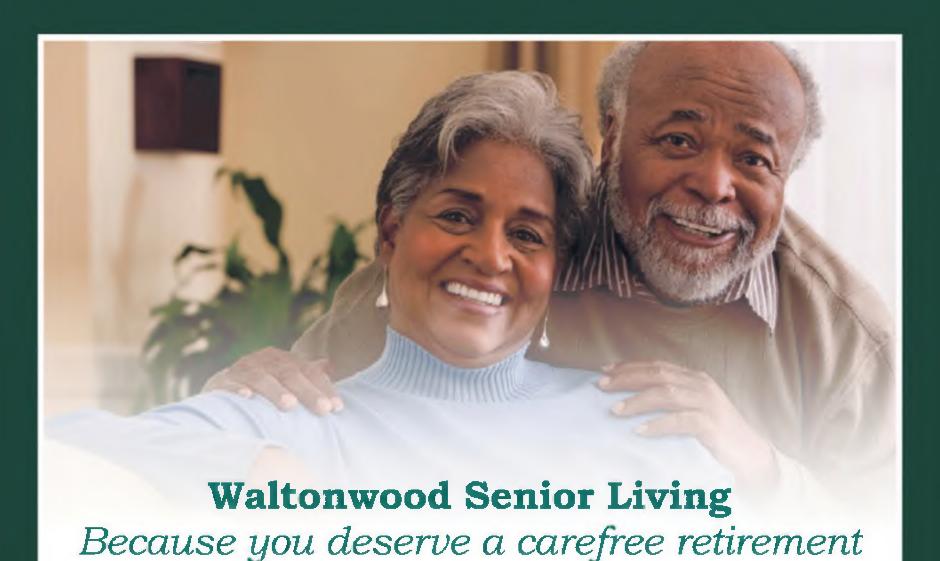
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WALKERS

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money raised by the walkers. "They're walking has gotten (Mack) to 19 years and me to 21 years," Cerroni said.

The walkers found their way through downtown Northville on Saturday stopping at pit stop #3, which was located at Northville Downs. There volunteer Cindy Anderson and others were giving the participants some much needed rest and care.

"I love this event," Anderson said. "It's a passion of mine because of those close to me who were impacted by breast cancer. I'm here to help raise awareness."

One walker who stopped at the Northville pit stop was Lake Orion's Jenny Heck. Even with a cast on her foot she was still participating in her first walk.

"I had an aunt who was diagnosed, so it was important to me to do this for her and others," Heck said. "I'm making a statement on what's really important in life."

Mary Ivan of Canton walked the 60 miles for her cousin, Karen Reynolds, who died in 2006 at the age of 37 after a five-year fight with breast cancer. She was in Plymouth's Kellogg Park Saturday with her boyfriend and her sister and a niece, all of whom have walked the walk, though they weren't this year.

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"They were an inspiration to me," said Ivan, who lay on the ground stretching tight leg muscles. "Karen was a great person, and she was a fighter. This is my way of giving back to her."

Jeanette Jones of Novi wasn't walking, but she was among the 350 volunteers who served as crew members for the walk. She said she's got family and friends fighting different kinds of cancer, and she supports anything that raises money to support a cure for any of them.

"If you find a cure for one, it'll trickle down to all forms of cancer,"

Kellie Stallings of Livonia walked with her friend, Courtney Zochowski of Redford as part of the team "Linda's Legacy, Kathy's Recovery." Stallings has an aunt who lost a battle with cancer, and a friend who is surviving.

Zochowski said she walked for the

Positive experience

"We walk to find a cure," the Redford woman said. "We walk for survivors, for our friends and for our children. We walk so one day they won't have to worry about cancer."

Emma Lucken of Birmingham and Claire Westerlund of Beverly Hills were part of the Susan G. Komen Youth Corps, supporting Emma's mom, a breast cancer survivor since 2008.

"I wanted to be part of it ... I did it last year," Emma said. "It was lots of fun.'

Her mom, Pam Lucken, said her daughter and her friends have really been "part of it" for years, having come along many times with Mom, who was taking part in her eighth walk. She's glad for the support, but prouder of the experience the kids are gaining.

"It's fun coming out here with the kids, especially when it has impacted their lives," Pam Lucken said. "It's a great, very positive experience for them.'

> Staff writer Lonnie Huhman contributed to this story.



Walker Judy Evola of Highland, the former director of communications for Plymouth-Canton schools, gets a hug from her friend Paulette Groen of Northville, who is fighting breast cancer. Both participated in the Susan G. Komen Michigan 3-Day, a 60-mile hike that made its way through Northville and Plymouth on Saturday.

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'Super drunk' drivers better beware in **Northville**

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The City of Northville is planning to amend its Code of Ordinances to allow its police officers to use local ordinance rather than state law to charge drivers arrested for being "super drunk" while operating a vehicle.

Northville City Police Chief Gary Goss went before the city council on Monday, Aug. 20 to present the recommendation, which was introduced for its first reading and may be approved on Sept. 17.

Goss said "super drunk" driving is classified as having been arrested with a bloodalcohol content (BAC) of .17 percent or greater.

He said the amendment would not diminish the enhanced punitive and license sanctions already under state law. The reason behind the ordinance adjustment is that it could help the 35th District Court in Plymouth, whose coverage area includes the Northville

community. Goss said when an individual is charged with a crime under state law, the majority of fines and costs associated with a conviction are sent back to the state of Michigan. However, if a person is charged under local ordinance then most of the fines and costs are retained by the local court and in this case, the 35th District Court.

"This will not only assist in financing our court, but may improve the court's excess operating costs that are returned to local jurisdictions," Goss told the council. "From a department standpoint, this amendment will be revenue and expenditure neutral."

According to Goss, a person violating the "Super Drunk" law is subject to imprisonment of up to 180 days. The Northville code of ordinances has adopted the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, but Goss said it does limit their enforcement of that code to those sections that are punishable by 93 days in jail or

What changed to allow this was that Gov. Rick Snyder signing of legislation, P. A. 7 of 2012, allowing communities to enforce local ordinances targeting drivers consid-

ered "super drunk." The law first came to the state in 2009 when Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed two public acts that created what has become commonly known as Michigan's "Super Drunk" law.

It established that drivers convicted under this definition would be subject to enhanced punitive and license sanctions and also be required to undergo one year of alcohol rehabilitation, which may be an alcohol treatment program or a self-help program. The enhanced punitive and license sanctions apply only to firsttime high-BAC offenders.

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Participants of the New Hope Center for Grief Support's Kidz Kamp take part in the closing ceremonies at their memorial garden along Griswold.

Learning to cope with loss

New Hope's annual Kidz Kamp replaces heartache with smiles



Kelly Nagy gets and gives a hug to her daughter Sammy, 6, at the Aug. 17 ceremony wrapping up Northville's New Hope



Connor Jensen, 9, gets a hug from his mom Seyo at the end of Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support's Kidz Kamp on Aug. 17. Jensen lost his dad

New Hope Center wrapped up its third annual Kidz Kamp Friday for children between the ages of 4 and 12, who have lost a parent, grandparent or someone close

According to organizers, the purpose of the camp is to give each child the opportunity to tell others about their loss, which tends to be a bit easier surrounded by other children who have been through a similar situation.

"We want them to

still have fun and enjoy life," according to Elaine Dzwonkowski, Kidz group coordinator for New Hope.

The camp took place at the Mill Race Village, which is next to the New Hope office.

"The children spent two days learning about each other, learning about ways to feel better when they feel sad, and most of all having fun playing games and winning prizes," Dzwonkowski said.

They painted rocks in honor of their loved-one, and at the garden cere-



Kidz Kamp members painted rocks for their departed parents, which were placed in the memorial garden.

mony, they were placed next to their plants in our Kidz and Teens Memorial Garden.

The camp was sponsored by Hitachi Corporation in Farmington Hills. Donations of food came from Bucca di Beppo. The 45-foot blow-up obstacle course, snow

cone machine and rocks were donated by Derick Smith of Begonia Brothers Party Rental in North-

"There were plenty of smiles on the kids' faces and lots of hugs and thanks were given out before they left," Dzwonkowski said.



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The Mustangs scrimmage at Ann Arbor Skyline High's field on Aug. 17.

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Numbers could add up to big success for Mustangs

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

Taking a quick gander at the Northville football roster for 2012, you're going to notice one thing right away — it just keeps going and going.

That's because this year there are 183 football players in the entirety of the program: 54 freshmen, 46 junior varsity and 83 varsity players.

While it's never a bad thing to have a massive pool of players to pick and choose from, fifth-year head coach Matt Ladach said it poses a bit of a dilemma at times, and an opportunity to teach some valuable lessons about team-

work, too. "We've got 83 players on our roster, but we can only put 11 of them on the field at a time," he said. "It's going to be a challenge getting all 83 of our players into games this season. However, we have stressed selflessness with our players, and I believe they truly understand what it means to be a member of the Northville Mustangs."

The Mustangs will be looking to add to the success they had last season. The team finished 8-1 but bowed in the first round of the playoffs to the eventual Division I runner-up Detroit Catholic Central, 56-6.

This year they'll be look-

NORTHVILLE FOOTBALL

ing to follow the lead of their top returning players as they build on the foundation that Ladach's teams have constructed over the past few seasons. Returning for 2012 on offense are quarterback Joey Hewlett, running back and receive Colin Bailey, receiver Sean Conway, the entire offensive line and receive Brad VanHulle.

The offensive line will be key for Northville, and they've come ready to play. The smallest member of the front five is center Drake Wolter, who is 5feet-10 inches and 201 pounds. The left side of the line features tackle David Hornshaw, who is 6-4 and 240, and guard Dimitri Angeles, who is 6-5 and 296. On the right side of the line is tackle David Moorman, 6-4 and 271, and guard Evan Schriner, 6-3 and 276.

On defense, the Mustangs will be looking to Hewlett at strong safety while Sam Tacconelli and Nate Priebe will play corner. Brandon Patrone, Zach Tofilski and Adam Kwiecinski all return with inside linebacker experience and Jon Wines, Kevin Piwowar and RJ Holloway are back on the defensive front. Playing a key outside linebacker position again this

year will be Brad Merlo. "We have a great group of

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs football team will kick off the season when they host Lakeland tomorrow at 7 p.m.

players this season, and each one of them understands that their role on our team is no more or less important than the next," said Ladach.

The biggest challenge this season will be keeping the team focus on the next game and not looking ahead, said Ladach. Each and every team on their schedule, he noted, is much improved since last season.

Team goals this year? Simple, said Ladach: Win each game as they come.

"Beating Lakeland in the opener is our first goal," he said. "They have some talented players, and they are optimistic about their chances of making the playoffs this season. I anticipate that game one will be a battle."

Northville's success from vears prior will likely paint a target on the team's back, said Ladach, and the Mustangs are expecting everyone to bring their best game against them

This year's roster includes: Jake Hansen, Tyler Kwasny, Nick Wicker, Nick Stegmeyer, Jacob Hanlon, Joseph Hewlett, Jack Henderson, Kevin Bak, Robby parks, Jomi Ogunfiditimi, Matt Shaw, Paul behe, Robert Peraino, Matthew Pirone, Abhi Narsinghia, Chris Rinaldi, Nate Priebe, Aaron Kowalczyk, Thomas Huber, Chandler Cosey, Colin Bailey, Sam Tacconelli, Joel Booth, Greg Cole, Keishiro Iwasaki, Chris Markatos, Peter Chew, Ian Rowan, Evan Wieland, Connor Keady, Austin Rogers, Gerald Williams, Chris Komourous, Tyler Gozdor, Jake Cheslik, David Borthwick, Lee Moore, Adam Kwiecinski, Zach Tofilski, Tyler Caffee, John Stroud, Patrick Hannah, Ryan Roberts, Zach Graham, Jack Johnson, Kyle Skillman, R.J. Holloway, Alex Carson, George Hoy, Drake Wolter, Gregory Stewart, David Moorman, Evan Schriner, Dimitri Angelas, Kevin Piowar, Jason Grewe, Colin McDonough, Jack Fischer, David Hornshaw, Takuo Chiyo, Spencer Maize, Jack Rathsburg, Jack Blackhurst, Jeremiah Hoover, Mike Haugen, Mitchell Bell, Will Hartnagel, Bryce Hall, Kyle Brenner, Handsome Glover, Bradley Merlo, Brad VanHulle, Grant Miller, Brandon Patrone, Sean Conway, Cooper Bates, Caleb Bien-Aime, Koshiro Iwasaki, Jon Wines, Duncan McKee, Peter Fontana, Zach Wilds and Kel-

Shamrocks march with same goal in mind

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

If there's one thing you can always be certain of in preseason high school football, it's that Tom Mach isn't going to change what the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks are striving toward as season goals.

First and foremost, the Shamrocks will be looking to win the Catholic High School League Central Division title, followed by the Catholic League Prep Bowl Championship. After that,

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they'll look to qualify for the

state playoffs and work to win and advance from there.

That's been Mach's focus in all 37 of his years at the helm of the CC football program.

Coming off a 12-2 record last year that found the Shamrocks ending their season with a loss in the state finals, the squad is no doubt looking to come into 2012 on a high note.

"This year's team has been working extremely hard all off season and it has resulted in the development of a true family atmosphere amongst our squad," said Mach. "We attribute this to the positive presence of our seniors and their leadership qualities."

Some of the seniors of note this year are Wyatt Shallman, a running back and defensive end who has committed himself to the University of Michigan. Also at running back and defensive back will be the speedy Anthony Darkangelo, while the offensive and defensive lines will be anchored by Derek Edwards. David Houle and Brandon Malinkowski will be forces in the linebacker slots this year and will play at fullback and running back, respectively.

The Shamrocks will likely be running the ball, the traditional Catholic Central route to the end zone, despite the fact that they went to the air much more than normal last year. The 2012 quarterback graduated, however, and the team will likely be back to controlling the ground game.

Mach said this year the CHSL schedule will be packed full of talent once again.

"The Catholic League looks to be extremely tough and talented, so winning against our traditional rivals will once again be the top challenge for 2012," he said.

One early-season positive of note has been the line play, which has "gelled" in the early week. The team, however, has a big hurdle to clear this year a fairly inexperienced crew. "We return relatively few players with previous starting experience, so while we feel good about the players that have stepped up at this point, we lack real game experience," said

But what the team lacks in experience, they make up for with desire and dedication plus they are looking forward to playing as the underdogs a little this season. Brother Rice has been picked as the CHSL front runner by the majority of the pundits out there while DeLaSalle will continue with their first-rate football with quarterback Shane Morris driving the offense. Mach also noted that Orchard Lake St. Mary's will again be a tough opponent and University of Detroit Jesuit is an up-and-coming program that will challenge any team they play.

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team is slated to be in action when they host Detroit Cody in the season opener tomorrow at 7 p.m. before visiting Toledo Whitmer at 7 p.m. next Friday.

Young Wildcats looking to improve this season

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

Although the seniors will lead Novi's football team this fall, many will be stepping into starting roles for the first time alongside a young core of Wildcats.

Following a 4-5 campaign in 2011, the Wildcats have a new line of wide receivers and a brand new quarterback in senior Ryan Caputo, who will make his debut at the position tonight against former KVC rival Brighton.

"He's never played football," said Novi coach Todd Pennycuff, who enters his third year at the helm. "He's a senior and came out and won the starting job over two juniors and a sophomore. He's going to be raw. He gets better every day. He's a hard working and very intelligent

Caputo, a baseball star for the Wildcats, is expected to make his debut with three of the team's top six wide receivers sidelined by injuries.

"We have a lot of receivers," Pennycuff said. "We're **NOVI FOOTBALL**

ON TAP

Novi's football team (4-5 in 2011) jumps into the thick of things 7 p.m. tonight by hosting former KVC rival Brighton (8-2 in 2011) in the season opener for both teams. The team will then travel to White Lake Lakeland (4-5 in 2011) 7 p.m. Aug. 30.

"Brighton's very good and it's going to be a battle," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. "Lakeland has everybody

basically going to be very young. We're going to be a little young and we have a lot of injuries. Our top four kids are out."

Seniors Grant Wheeler, Matt Forche, Brandon Macklin, Blake Boron, Robie Deighton and Craig Lathum are expected to carry form the receiving core once Wheeler, Forche and Macklin return from injury.

"(Macklin is) probably the most improved kid we have,



lan Flanagan.

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A Novi Wildcat varsity football coach watches as players practice proper tackling skills during an Aug. 20 session.

if not the most improved kid I've ever seen," Pennycuff said. "Blake Boron's our top kid. He's got to play top notch and be a leader on our team offensively and defensively (as a cornerback). We're probably going to be starting three sophomores and a

Pennycuff said senior Lucas Buck would also be a big piece of the team this season on both ends of the ball

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as both the top running back and an inside linebacker. Forche will offer complimentary running back duties.

"On defense, we're really counting on Lucas Buck," said Pennycuff, who coached Buck as a freshman at South Lyon East before both joined Novi's program. "He's really turned into a real team player."

The rest of the defense will feature a lot of youth with some key multi-year players graduating last spring.

"Our defensive line is going to be new. Our secondary is going to be new," Pennycuff said. "We're probably playing more young kids than anyone else in the division. We're going to experience some growing pains."

Pennycuff said his team wouldn't be back to full health until the sixth game, leaving little room for error by the youngsters and new quarterback, not to mention the need for the rest of the team to avoid further injury.

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New coach puts reserves at center stage



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Lesley Harrington makes a return for the Wildcats during a match in 2011.

By Chrls Jackett Correspondent

After ending the season in a tough five-set district championship last season, graduating four high-caliber players and losing their coach after just one season, Novi's volleyball program is still on pace to do well this year.

The Wildcats, who went 41-6-1 in 2011, will be led into battle by former White Lake Lakeland coach Jen

NOVI trill, who **VOLLEYBALL** also split

nine years with some time as Pinckney's coach. Well versed in the KLAA's Lakes Conference, Cottrill now heads up the association and Kensington Conference champion Wildcats with a handful of young veterans, including two starters.

Senior Kacey Sheldon and juniors Emily Robb, Kati Timar, Belle Glancy and Brooke Laney are expected to carry the load for Novi this season.

"Kacey Sheldon, Belle Glancy and Emily Robb were all returning starters from last season that

ON TAP

Novi's volleyball squad (41-6-1 in 2011) starts the new school year off with a pair of tough tournaments. The 'Cats were scheduled to visit the Farmington Hills Mercy Tournament yesterday and the Macomb Dakota Invitational 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

I am looking to lead our team," Cottrill said. "They are three of the best players from this side of the state."

For the seniors who were on the team as sophomores, Cottrill is their third coach in three years, following Ginette Pierre-Parsley last fall and 17-year mainstay Julie Fisette prior to that. The graduation of four starters and the coaching transition will be the program's first hurdle this season.

"New coach, so adjusting to expectations, new system, etc.," Cottrill said.

She expects the toughest competition in the KLAA to come from Northville, South Lyon, Livonia Stevenson, Canton, Brighton and rival powerhouse Lakeland.

Mustangs look to improve on successes **NORTHVILLE By Sam Eggleston VOLLEYBALL** Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs volleyball team isn't planning on resting on last year's successes, which included a 40-15-4 record and the first district playoff victory in a decade.

Instead, the squad, coached by Amanda Yaklin, is looking to use a slew of returning players to help them build on the foundation that last year's team put in place.

"(Our biggest challenge will be) finding the right mix of players for success," said Yaklin, who has been coaching volleyball in Northville and elsewhere for 13 years. "(We have) depth, experience and the possibility of making it out of districts."

Returning this year are seniors Megan McCrohan, Rebecca Martin and Katie Owen and juniors Kelsey

Knickerbocker, Cassidy Minghine, Olivia Landis, Symone Abbott and Isabel Fabacher.

"(We have) many returning players with court experience," said Yaklin.

The team will be using that experience to help bring the other players up to speed as they look to reach their individual daily, weekly and season goals as well as the team daily, weekly and season goals. Other members of the team are juniors Kat Boss, Chloe Kiple, Rachel Zwodny and Julia Colasanti and sophomore Makenna Strunk.

The road ahead is full of tough teams that will be looking to knock the Mustangs off course. On the schedule this year are four of the toughest teams in the area in Novi, Canton, Salem and Stevenson.



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Mustang Taylor Young looks to block a Hartland Eagle's shot during an Aug. 2011 meet.

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High School and Novi Middle School games. Prices, which remain the same as last year, are \$60 for an individual pass and \$180 for a family pass.

Middle School. Fans also have the option of paying regular gate admission rates -- \$5 for high school events and \$3 for adults attending middle school events but gate admission proceeds are directed to the Novi Community Schools General Fund. Only by purchasing all-sports passes can fans ensure that the funds

directly support Novi athletic programs. To download the pass order form, go to the Novi Community Schools web site at www.novi.k12.mi.us, click on the Athletic Department Page and follow the link to the form. For those who had passes last year, please keep your cards

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Tankers focused on improving, gaining experience

By Sam Eggieston Correspondent

As a coach, you expect that there's a fair amount of trading hard work for a bit of complaining from the athletes being put through the paces. However, Brian McNeff was pretty happy to report that the Northville girls swimming and diving team doesn't complain very much.

"This team is very focused," he said. "They know that I expect them to come to practice every day and be great. I work them very hard and they just come in and work - very little complaining. They know what they have to do and are doing what it takes to reach their goals."

Last year the Mustangs went 7-1 overall and took second in the conference and 13th at the state finals. This year the squad lost a lot of those tankers to graduation, but will be

NORTHVILLE GIRLS **SWIMMING**

looking to follow the lead of their top returners as they lead both vocally and by example. Catherine Cui, Briana Schoenek, Emily Butler, Lia Nagata and Grace LaFreniere are all back for their senior season while Sarah Lohman, Lauren Jarzembowski and Andrea Meister come into their junior year looking to help pave the way to success. Jessica Yan, who had a strong freshman year, is back for her sophomore campaign.

"Our biggest challenge will be to keep our focus throughout the whole season and maintain that hard work ethic," said McNeff. "The swim season is very long and it can really wear on the swimmers. We lost a lot of swimmers from our conference team last year and we will have to have some people step up and fill those spots.'



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Mustang Catherine Cui helped the Mustangs in 2011 and made it to the state finals meet.

The Mustangs did bulk up their freshman class with 31 newcomers, most of whom McNeff said came into the program with experience from club teams.

Northville will be in a very tough Central Division this year with Novi and Stevenson returning some strong swimmers, as will Salem. But McNeff said he didn't set team goals like he has in years past — this year choosing to put individual growth

and team growth first.

"I didn't give the team too many goals this year," McNeff said. "The only thing that I expect out of them is to come to practice and work hard every day and in every thing that we do. If they do this then the results will take care of themselves."

The Mustangs also welcome Jennifer Amman as the new diving coach. She was with South Lyon last season and Walled Lake for many years before that.

ON TAP

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team will next be in the pool when they compete in the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational a week from today.

The 2012 Northville Mustangs swimming and diving roster includes: Erin Aquinto, Arlexis Branson, Tess Breuch. Riley Bruen, Natalie Burford, Olivia Burrows, Emily Butler, Lily Chen, Madeline Chen, Sungui Choi, Melissa Clawson, Megan Conner, Megan Cragel, Hannah Craig, Hanna Cruz, Catherine Cui, Sarah Cullen, Elle Curtis, Palig Demirjia, Sonny Demirjia, Kristina Denniston, Jena Drago, Loren Evans, Natalie Filipowicz, Maria Gutowski, Shannon Hayes, Elizabeth Hetu, Chandler Hilton, Elizabeth Horn, Emily Ifverson, Pooja Ippa-

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Preseason injuries plague talented senior class of swimmers

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

Three years ago, a talented group of freshmen slipped into the pool at Novi High School and made an immediate impact. Now, they're seniors

After finishing 11th in Division I last fall, the Wildcats are in another three-way battle within the KLAA Central Division with Northville and South Lyon.

Seniors Andrea VanderMey, Maranda Buha, Kara Berg, Dana Morgan, Kelsey Shurmur, Janice Burnett and Rachel Aepelbacher, along with sophomore Mallory Buha, are

expected to lead the way. However, VanderMey, an All-American candidate as an All-State 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley swimmer, may be sidelined with injuries most of the season after she was hit by a

drunken driver July 12. Second-year Novi coach Annette VanderMey, who is also Andrea's mother, said Shurmur and Maranda Buha have stepped up to fill the gap as best they

NOVI GIRLS SWIMMING

"If (Andrea can't return,) we will need other team members to step up and fills these large gaps in the lineup,' Annette VanderMey said, noting that other key swimmers are injured.

"Two other senior leaders are part of what we affectionately call our 'MASH' unit. Kelsey Shurmur will re-focus her events this season, giving up the distance to shorter races to help her shoulder pain, along with Maranda Buha limiting her practice yardage to help herself heal."

Shurmur was a state qualifier in the 100 butterfly and Maranda Buha was All-State in the 50 freestyle. Along with Andrea VanderMey, all three were key relay team members, too.

All-American backstroker Mallory Buha will help carry the load along with backstroke state qualifier Morgan and sprint relay state team member Burnett.

Aepelbacher, who has earned All-American diving consideration, is lead-

ON TAP

Things in the pool won't hear up until 4:30 p.m. Aug. 30 when Novi's swim and dive squad heads to Grosse Pointe South.

ing a strong core on the boards.

"Strong contingent of divers returning, led by Rachel Aepelbacher, that will do well for us down the championship stretch includes Jillian Odom, Lina Davis, Jaymie Ziegler and Lauren Harrington," Annette Vander-

Mey said. With two key graduates and a core of talented freshman, the 'Cats will need to avoid additional injuries to get past their division rivals, as well as non-league Grosse Pointe South, Bloomfield Hills Marian and Beverly Hills Groves.

"Non-League, we always swim against some pretty tough competition outside of our league," Annette Vander-Mey said. "Our first meet of the season is against a strong east side program, Grosse Pointe

South. Always a fast meet and hope to get our girls thinking fast right from the start. Marian and Birmingham Groves are two other match-ups that will test our depth this season, as well."

VanderMey is hoping the new core of freshmen can have the immediate impact her daughter's group of 14 had three years ago.

"We also have the strongest freshman class coming in since this group of seniors arrived on the scene," Annette Vander-Mey said. "Key freshman to look out for are Alexandra Cortez, Lauren Kim, Dana Kilponen, Ava Bianchi and Elizabeth Glenn as they prepare to take over the reigns of Novi swim and dive and provide depth to our program. The league, as always, will continue to show strength at all levels - local, county and state – so that makes for very tough dual meets.

"We are graduating the strongest senior class to go through Novi High School. Should be a great year, as these 14 seniors want to go out and leave their mark!"



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Some of the Novi varsity swim team waits for the clock to tick down before leaving on another lap during their Aug. 17 practice. From bottom are Alexandra Cortez, Lauren Kim, Janice Barnett, Dana Kilponen, Meagan Cortex and

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Novi's Andrea MacDonough helps the field hockey team in a

New head coach navigates team into higher division

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

Youth seems to be a common issue for many of Novi's athletic squads this fall, but the field hockey program is still young itself.

Now in the program's fifth season, inaugural coach Amy Kilgore has taken half a step back to a varsitv assistant role while her husband, Kevin Kilgore, who coached JV for the past three years, assumes the varsity head coach role.

With just four seniors returning and three of five student-athletes with national playing experience graduating, the Wildcats will have their hands full as they debut in Division 2 after winning

Division 3 last season. "We have great senior leadership and a strong group of juniors, so we should fare well," Amy Kilgore said. "We also have

NOVI FIELD HOCKEY

two goalkeepers with no varsity experience."

Playing a vital role in this season's trio of transitions will be the remaining two national players, junior

Megan Paul and Lauren Brown. "Megan Paul will play in the backfield and Lauren Brown will anchor the forward line," Amy Kilgore said. "Both girls play field hockey year round and have improved dramatically on an already strong skill set."

Also looking to make an impact are senior Stephanie Eiler and junior Lizzy Malear.

"Stephanie Eiler is a senior captain with great leadership. She will anchor the backfield," Amy Kilgore said. "And junior Lizzy Malear will continue to hold the midfield this year. Last year, as a sophomore, she started at center

ON TAP

Novi's field hockey team will jump into their tougher contests 11 a.m. Saturday with a doubleheader at East Grand Rapids and a 4:30 p.m. Tuesday battle with powerhouse Ann Arbor Pioneer on the road.

mid, a job usually maintained by a senior. To have her back at center mid and just a junior will be a huge asset for us.'

With the new division, the new head coach and his squad will see a large contingent of tough teams from the likes of Saline, Academy of the Sacred Heart and Detroit

Country Day. "Our toughest match up this year will be against Division 1 and perennial powerhouse Ann Arbor Pioneer," Amy Kilgore said.

Young Wildcats look to return to state title form

By Chris Jackett

Correspondent Accustomed to success, Novi's pompon squad has a

challenging feat ahead of them this season. After winning back-to-back state titles and High Kick titles two and three seasons ago, the 'Cats finished as runners-up at both the events last year. Now, third-year coach Erin Bartos, in her fifth season with the program, will try to get the girls

NOVI POMPON

back on top despite returning just seven varsity squad pom-

"Varsity only has seven returning members, so all seven are crucial to this team." Bartos said. "I have coached all of them in past seasons and a few of them I have coached all four years since their first year on the (junior varsity) team."

The Garden City squad that upended the Wildcats in competition last fall after several challenging attempts in prior seasons will provide the toughest competition once again, Bartos said.

"This group of girls has become accustomed to winning," Bartos said. "The seniors are ready to be leaders on this team and hope to end their pom careers just as they came into the program, as champions.

"Our biggest challenge this season will be our team's inexperience. Having only seven returning varsity team members, our team is very young and does not have varsity level competition experience."

Bartos said last year's JV coach, sister Elyse Bartos, is now a varsity assistant coach during her third year with the program, which will help with the transition to varsity for several of the younger Wild-

"We have a great incoming group of girls from our

junior varsity team, which was coached by the current varsity assistant coach, Elyse Bartos," Erin Bartos said. "Last year's JV team won the JV state championships as well as the JV High Kick Championships. They are strong competitors and are looking for another undefeated season on the varsity team this season."

The Bartos sisters have also brought on Maria Hernandez as a first-year varsity assistant coach with Novi's program.



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NOVI BOYS SOCCER

Novi's boys soccer

team (16-4-0, 9-1-0 KLAA

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"Defensively, my three

captains - Mitch Adams,

Clay King and Andy Net-

ter – will be counted on

heavily," O'Leary said.

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O'Leary said his squad

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"Our division will be

very competitive and the

teams could finish in any

order," O'Leary said. "It

should be the type of divi-

sional race where the first

place team will have a few

losses and ties and still

be able to finish in first

place. I think on any giv-

en night any of the teams

could win, lose or draw."

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Kobakof playing center

"Our midfield should be

Kobakof and freshman

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Wildcat Aaron Quinley goes up for a header during last year's game against Troy High.

Last year's depth could lead to this year's success for Wildcats

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

With only two returning starters, Novi's boys soccer team has some work to do to show they're just as talented as in years

Finishing 16-4-0 (9-1-0 KLAA Central) in 2011, the Wildcats were knocked out of the playoffs by eventual Division I champion Canton. With several star players graduating and senior Matt Wilson opting to leave the team and play Wolves Academy club soccer, the offense will look to junior Don Nakashima to keep the ball rolling after subbing in several strong efforts late last season.

"Offensively Don Nakashima is a returning forward that has a ton of potential and will be counted on heavily," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said.

Last year's squad had a lot of depth on a 24-man roster and still returns 14 student-athletes.

"We are obviously a team that lacks varsity game experience, but we had 24 players on the team last year," O'Leary said. "So we have a decent amount of returning players, they just don't have a lot of high school varsity game experience."

Along with Nakashima and senior netminder Andy Netter, the returning team members include seniors Anton Karamuco, Josh Bowne, Tyler Holt, Clay King, Jon Rice, Tyler Sloan, Mitch Adams and juniors Aric Mann, Nick Oakley and Matt Kiura.

Joining the varsity squad are senior Hiroki

Team goals remain same for 2012

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

Now in his 23rd year patrolling the sidelines of the Northville soccer pitch, Henry Klimes is kind of set in his ways. But if you've ever watched him run a practice or coach a game, or just paid attention to the outcome of nearly every season, you already realize that it's not a bad thing at all.

Klimes sets the same goals every year for his Mustangs, and those goals are straight forward: win the division and take a shot for the conference title. Then, in the second part of the season, which is the playoffs, they intend to be at the top of their game and compete with anyone they face.

The Mustangs will be looking to use the experience the team built last year as a launching point toward those season goals, too. This year, the team returns a slew of players who earned plenty of playing time last year. On the defensive side of the ball, the team will be looking to David Lindow, Troy Dolmetsch and Ryan Tish to help lead the team. Offensively, Nate Baughman, a senior, will be expected to lead by example while helping bring newcomer Nick Toupin, a freshman,



A Northville Mustang has his hands full with a Canton player in this Aug. 2011 shot.

ville's often high-octane approach to the game.

"Not everyone is up to speed," said Klimes. "Every player on this team is talented — we took 20 out of nearly 100 who tried out - but it's a different pace. Right now we are working on getting everyone on the same page and at the same speed."

Northville's strongest play will likely be in the midfield this year with names like Daniel Kubert, Joey Van Houten and Ben Holbrook back again this year.

"Defense wins games, but we have to win the battle at midfield," said Klimes. "We expect a lot out of those guys. They

know what we expect from them and we're confident in their abilities to get the job done."

Expected to share time in goal will be juniors Peter Arton and Steven

Northville has plenty of tough opponents on their schedule, many of which are in the Central Division and the KLAA with them. Salem, Novi and Stevenson are always competitive on the soccer pitch and the Mustangs will have to bring their Agame against them each time they square off, and the Mustangs will start the season off today with a non-conference challenge when they face an always-competitive and

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ON TAP

The Northville soccer team will be on the pitch today when they visit Saline before visiting Livonia Churchill Monday and Plymouth Wednesday. All three games start at 7 p.m.

typically very physical Saline squad at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs are already 2-1 on the season, beating a team from Kalamazoo, 2-0, and Stoney Creek, 1-0, in the Portage Invitational. They lost to Rockford, 2-0.

The complete Northville soccer roster for 2012 includes seniors Nate Baughman (forward), Colin Warner (midfield), Troy Dolmetsch (defense), Daniel Kubert (midfield), Ben Holbrook (midfield) and David Lindow (defense); juniors Peter Arton (goalie), Ryan Tish (defense), Griffin Wasik (defense), Steven Jansen (goalie), Mark Zywiol (midfield), Benedikt Kansy (forward), Conrad Bush (defense), Michael O'brien (midfield), Jared DeBravander (defense), Colin Watkins (midfield), Joey Van Houten (midfield), Angelo Zannis (forward) and Doyle Long (defense); and lone freshman Nick Toupin (forward).

Boys take to pitch under new coach

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

up to speed in North-

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks will be taking the field with a few goals in mind. First and foremost, they need to get to know each other a little better.

The Shamrocks are in what could be considered a "building year" as the squad doesn't come into the season with any true stars standing out above the rest. What's more is they are now under the guidance of former Catholic Central assistant coach of five years and first-year CC head coach Gene Pulice. He spent 26 years as a head coach pri-

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or to coming to CC. "(We will be) keep-

ing the team focused on small, short-term goals," said Pulice about how to keep the team together and on track this season. "We have a great group of guys and parents and no real hurdles."

Pulice did say that though his team isn't chocked full of super stars, they have a very solid goal of working toward creating a "whole team of stars by tournament time."

The Shamrocks are extremely coachable this year, said Pulice, and noted that the squad came

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks soccer team will be hosting Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday at 2 p.m. before hosting Midland at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The team will then visit Bedford at 7 p.m. a week from today.

into the season full of dedication and determination. "(Right now we want to

take) one game at a time, focus and keep the team healthy," said Pulice.

This year's team are seniors Kyle Smokovitz (forward/midfielder), Alwin David (defender/midfielder), Jack Cox

(forward), Cameron Dunn (midfielder), Mark Breaugh (captain/defender), David Chavez (forward) and Alex Loveland (captain/defender); juniors Andrew Trobley (forward), Jacob Hackman (midfielder), John Lahiff (forward), Luke Salazar (defender), John McLaren (midfielder), Greg Kilroy (defender), Austin Earhart (goalie), Daniel Platonov (defender/midfielder) and Alex Pastor (captain/goalie); and sophomores Sam Popp (forward/midfielder), Austin Smith (forward), Champ Kozlowski (defender), Robert Winn (forward) and Noah Kleedtke (midfielder).

Mustangs looking for division championship

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs girls golf team comes into this season with two returning starting players from last year and the same goal as usual — win the division and build from there.

The Mustangs, coached by Mary Jane Ossola in her ninth season, return seniors Lindsey Matych and Camilla Zhao from last year. Last season, Matych led the Mustangs with the team-best nine-hold match score average and Zhao led the team in tournament scoring and earned a trip to the state finals as an individual.

But two players from last

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year's top five means there is a lot of work to do to fill the gaps.

"Our biggest challenge this season will be to find our top five players for the end of the year tournaments," said Ossola. "Right now I can see at least seven, and maybe eight, players competing for the five spots. The only sure spots seem to be one and two with Lindsey and Camilla."

The Mustangs have come into the season practicing hard and working to improve right out of the gates. The team, said Ossola, will need work in the short

"The girls pay close atten-

tion at practice and try to work on the fundamentals we are stressing," said Ossola.

Northville's goals this year are to win the Central Division and compete for the top three spots in the highly-competitive Kensington Conference. Novi and South Lyon, which start the season with more experienced teams overall, will be standing in the way. Ossola said this year's Central Division is the strongest since the KLAA was formed.

The team also hopes to quality for the state final — last year was the first time Northville missed taking the trip to the championship tournament in eight years.

"We will be looking for seniors Amanda Ciccarelli, Shannon Williams and Megan Ye, junior Chloe Page and sophomore Katie Childers to (step up and compete for playing time)," said Ossola. "To really compete and reach our goals, we will need a combination of those girls to shoot in the mid 40s to complement Lindsey and Camilla. I am pretty confident we can get there."

Member of this year's golf team are Madison Berman, Sabrina Bernardo, Madeline Blomberg, Katie Childers, Amanda Ciccarelli, Alyse Clevenger, Gerianna Dauber, Jen Kowalczyk, Lindsey Matych, Elizabeth McGowan, Chloe Page, Nicole Saez, Shannon Williams, Megan Ye, Victoria

Zaremba and Camilla Zhao.

The Mustangs did start their season already, playing in the Highest Honor's Girls Invitational at Huron Meadows. The team finished sixth out of 24 teams with a 348. The winner of the tournament was Seaholm with a 322.

Matych led the Mustangs with an 80 on the day while Zhao shot an 84, Ye an 89 and Williams a 95.

"Not a bad start for us," said Ossola. "We had some really solid ball striking and after play. The girls all agreed they need to work on putting and their short game."

Two teams that finished ahead of Northville were Novi (342) and South Lyon (343).

Wildcats swinging for success this fall

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

If the Aug. 16 Milford Invitational is any indicator, this could be a good season for Novi's girls

In their first race of the season, the Wildcats finished third of 24 teams with a four-person score of 342.

Junior Lauren Cojei's score of 79 led the way, teaming with sophomore Katelyn Henry (81), senior Ally Krick (86) and a tie for the fourth

NOVI GIRLS GOLF

spot between senior Anna Greulich and junior Hannah Wagenberg, both with 96. The scores were career lows for Cojei, Henry and Krick.

"Hannah and Ally have shown that they are capable of shooting in the mid to low 80s," said Novi coach Debra Harris, who is now in her 23rd season with the girls program. "Katelyn Henry, sophomore, had moment of greatness last year for a freshman. She has been

ON TAP

Novi's girls golfers (6-6, 5-5 KLAA Central in 2011) were set to participate in the Traverse City Central Invitational at Grand Traverse Resort Aug. 20-21 before jumping into division play at baseline rival Northville 2 p.m. Tuesday.

developing and working hard. She has great potential to be in a two or three position for us. She had a great tournament this

past week. She broke into the 80s for the first time."

If the Wildcats can keep up the pace, they hope to improve on a disappointing finish last season that left the squad with a 6-6 (5-5 KLAA Central) record.

"Last year we did not finish strong and we will need to be better at matches during the school year," Harris said. "South Lyon, Northville and us will be battling it out. We were within six strokes of each other in a tournament last week."

Losing just one of its core players, Harris hopes the extra year of experience and practice on the fairways will help her squad stay consistently strong throughout the season.

Along with Wagenberg, Krick and Greulich, Harris expects senior Aparna Yechoor to make an impact on the final few spots of the Wildcats' lineup while Cojei and Henry continue to improve in the front of the pack.

"These four players

were right in the mix last year as support players and will be key to us being good verses great," Harris said of the quartet. "There are some players that have worked hard (in) the offseason to try to be in the top six."

Harris said seniors Lauren Henry, Ashley Penzato, sophomores Claire Kalina, Madison Kroetsch and senior transfer Sabrina Lagace have all shown potential in recent weeks and could add an extra layer of depth to Novi's lineup.

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9/14	South Lyon East
9/21	South Lyon (Tastefest)
9/28	@ Livonia Stevenson
10/5	@ Northville
10/12	TBA (Homecoming)
10/19	@ Saline

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8/22	9 a.m. @ Farmington Hills Mercy Tournament
8/25	8:30 a.m. @ Macomb Dakota Invitational
9/6	Livonia Stevenson
9/8	8:30 a.m. @ Grand Blanc Tournament
9/11	@ Plymouth Salem
9/13	Northville
9/15	8:30 a.m. @ Rockford Tournament
9/18	@ South Lyon East
9/20	@ South Lyon
9/25	@ Livonia Števenson
9/27	Plymouth Salem
10/2	@ Northville
10/4	South Lyon East
10/6	8:30 a.m. @ Bloomfield Hills Marian Tournament
10/9	South Lyon
10/16	KLAA Conference Crossover
10/20	9 a.m. @ KLAA Crossover
10/27	8:30 a.m. @ Bedford Tournament

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8/20	Ann Arbor Skyline
8/22	@ Walled Lake Central
8/24	Walled Lake Northern
8/27	Canton
8/29	Brighton
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9/6	@ Northville
9/11	@ Plymouth Salem
9/14	5:30 p.m. @ Livonia Stevenson
9/18	@ South Lyon
9/20	6 p.m. @ South Lyon East
9/22	1 p.m. @ Walled Lake Western
9/25	Northville
9/27	Plymouth Salem
10/2	Livonia Stevenson
10/4	South Lyon
10/8	KLAA Conference Crossover

10/30 TBA Districts

10/10 KLAA Crossover

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8/24	9 a.m. @ Bloomfield Hills Andover
8/27	9 a.m. @ East Grand Rapids
8/30	8 a.m. @ Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational
9/11	Plymouth Salem
9/13	Livonia Stevenson
9/15	8 a.m. Novi Tournament
9/18	Northville
9/20	@ Saline
9/22	Novi Tournament
9/25	KLAA Crossover @ North
9/27	KLAA Crossover vs. West
9/29	8 a.m. @ East Lansing Tournament
10/2	KLAA Crossover vs. Šouth
10/6	@ KLAA Tournament (@ Canton)
10/9	@ West Bloomfield `
10/12	8 a m. Regionals (@ Novi)

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All meets at 6 p.m. unless noted

4:30 p.m. @ Grosse Pointe South 6:30 p.m. @ Waterford Mott 9/6 12:30 p.m. @ West Bloomfield Laker Invitational 9/13 Bloomfield Hills Marian Northville 9/20 9/27 Plymouth Salem @ Waterford Mott Invitational 6:30 p.m. @ Livonia Stevenson 9/28 10/4 10/5-6 @ Oakland County Championships (@ TBA) 10/9 @ MISCA Dive Meet (@ TBA) 10/11 6:30 p.m. @ South Lyon East Birmingham Groves 10/26-27 KLAA Division Meet (@ Novi) 11/2-3 12 p.m. KLAA Conference Meet (@ TBA) 11/13 TBA Regional Diving 11/16-17 TBA @ States

8/25	9:30 a.m. @ South Lyon Invitational (@ Island Lake)
9/11	4:25 p.m. Livonia Stevenson (@ Cass Benton)
9/14	4 p.m. @ Spartan Invite (@ Michigan State University)
9/18	6:10 p.m. South Lyon (@ Cass Benton)
9/21	4 p.m. @ Anchor Bay Invitational (@ Stoney Creek)
9/25	4:10 p.m. @ South Lyon East (@ Island Lake)
9/28	3:30 p.m. @ Waterford Mott Invitational
9/29	9 a.m. @ Saline (The Legends Meet @ Huron Meadows)
10/2	5 p.m. Northville (@ Cass Benton)
10/6	9 a.m. @ Oakland County Championship (@ Kensington)
10/9	4:20 p.m. @ Plymouth Salem (@ Willow)
10/18	4:25 p.m. @ KLAA Conference (@ TBA)
10/26	4 p.m. @ Regionals (@ TBA)

8/28	4 p.m. @ Mustang Invite (@ Cass Benton)
9/8	9 a.m. @ KLAA Cross Country Invite (@ Willow)
9/11	4:27 p.m. Livonia Stevenson (@ Cass Benton)
9/14	6:55 p.m. @ Spartan Invite (@ MSU's Forest Akers East)
9/18	6:12 p.m. South Lyon (@ Cass Benton)
9/22	10:30 a.m. @ Jackson Invitational (@ Ella Sharp Park)
9/25	4:40 p.m. @ South Lyon East (@ Island Lake)
9/29	9:30 a.m. @ Saline (The Legends Meet @ Huron Meadows
10/2	5:02 p.m. Northville (@ Cass Benton)
10/6	9 a.m. @ Oakland County Championship (@ Kensington)
10/9	4:22 p.m. @ Plymouth Salem (@ Willow)
10/18	3:50 p.m. @ KĽAA Conference (@ TBA)
10/27	9 a.m. @ Regionals (@ Linden)

All meets at 3 p.m. unless noted

8/16	8 a.m. @ Milford Invitational (@ Huron Meadows)
	8 a.m. @ Traverse City Central Invitational (@ Grand Traverse Resort)
8/28	2 p.m. @ Northville
8/30	8 a.m. @ Livonia Stevenson
9/4	Plymouth Salem (@ Cattails)
9/6	South Lyon East (@ Cattails)
9/11	@ South Lyon
9/13	Northville (@ Cattails)
9/18	Livonia Stevenson (@ Cattails)
9/19	9 a.m. Tournament (@ Pontiac Country Club)
9/21	@ Plymouth Salem
9/24	12 p.m. Milford Invitational (@ Prestwick)
9/25	@ South Lyon East
9/27	South Lyon (@ Cattails)

All games at 4:30 p.m. unless noted 9 a.m. @ Farmington Hills Mercy Invitational

9 a.m. @ KLAA Tournament (@ Salem Hills)

10/11 9 a.m. @ Regionals (@ TBA)

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8/18	9 a.m. @ Saline Invitational
8/25	11 a.m. @ East Grand Rapids (Doubleheader)
8/28	@ Ann Arbor Pioneer ```
9/5	7:30 p.m. @ Saline
9/7	@ Detroit Country Day
9/14	Academy of the Sacred Heart
9/19	Saline
9/21	Farmington
9/24	Ann Arbor Greenhills
9/27	7 p.m. @ Dearborn
10/1	6 p.m. @ Grosse Pointe South
10/3	4:15 p.m. @ Academy of the Sacred Heart
10/9	4:15 p.m. Detroit Country Day
10/11	4:15 p.m. @ Ann Arbor Greenhills

Milford unless noted

All I	meets 8 a.m. at Huron Valley Equestrian Club In I
9/8	District Meet 1
9/15	District Meet 2
9/22	District Meet 3
9/29-30	Regionals @ Shiawassee County Fairgrounds

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By Chrls Jackett
Correspondent

With 10 of the squad's top 14 student-athletes returning from a team that finished fourth in Division I, Novi's boys tennis team will have a target on their back against a long line of tough opponents this season.

The KLAA champion Wildcats' entire singles

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from the team's 11-0 (5-0 KLAA Central) season in 2011.

lineup

is back

However, four singles state champion Andrew Ying (27-2 in 2011), a junior, is battling for the one doubles spot in a pairing with senior Jason Carless, who played one doubles last

year and went 23-4.
Senior Nishant Kakar
and junior Michael
Chang, who played three
and four doubles respectively last year, are also
competing for the top
doubles flight.

Taking Ying's four singles flight position is freshman Koushik Kondapi.

"(Kondapi is a) solid player with lots of USTA experience," said Novi coach Jim Hanson, who is in his 19th season coaching the boys program.

Sophomore Tim Wang, senior Pavan Rao and sophomore Andre Liu will all return to their respective one through three singles flights.

"(Wang) will play one singles this year," Hanson said. "Tim played one singles last year."

Wang earned a 15-6 record and All-State honors in 2011, while Rao went 19-5 and Liu 13-6.

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The Novi boys tennis squad (11-0 in 2011) is starting the season with a lot of the state's best competition. Scheduled to compete in the Rochester Tournament two days ago, the 'Cats now battle at Bloomfield Hills Andover 9 a.m. Friday, at East Grand Rapids 9 a.m. Monday and at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational 8 a.m. Aug. 30.

Rao was also the KLAA champion in his flight. With one doubles player graduating from each flight last spring, just about everyone has a new partner. However, juniors Shashank Chitta and Kevin Xu are capitalizing on their experience at five doubles last season and are now vying for the three doubles spot. Chitta was 14-1 after stepping into four singles to win the KLAA title when

dive doubles KLAA title.
The pair is battling
senior Jon Thompson and
freshman Maxx Anderson for the three spot.
Thomson went 24-3 at
four doubles last year,
while Anderson is making
his high school debut.

Liu was injured, while

Xu went 8-2 en route to a

"Another good freshman player with USTA experience," Hanson said of Anderson.

Six seniors who were on junior varsity last year are vying for the five doubles position. Paired together in that battle is Achuta Doddipatla and Harrison Halley, Omar Freij and Moynawk Gangopadhayay, and Neel Bhattacharyya and Akhil Nistala.

Strong singles flights return to squad

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Matt Stetson isn't complaining when he says his team needs some work to get the doubles flights on par with his singles line-up. In fact, it's a good problem to have because his singles line-up is no doubt going to be one of the best in the state.

Entering his ninth season as head coach for the boys squad and following a fifth-place finish in the state last year, Stetson knows a good thing when he sees one, and he sees a good thing in his single players. His No. 1 singles player, senior Tyler Gardiner, is a University of Michigan recruit and a returning state champion in his flight. His No. 3 singles player, Nate Albanelli, returns to play the same flight for the third-straight year, making him a favorite in nearly every match.

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Playing at No. 2 singles this year will be Connor Johnston, a freshman who is quite talented and ranked nationally in several polls, while senior Rahul Raj will play fourth singles in the top-notch line-up.

"Our biggest challenge this year will be developing our doubles," said Stetson. "We returned three of our four singles players, but we had to replace three doubles players, which has actually led to four new teams for us this year."

Thankfully the doubles flights have senior Matt Evasic to lead by example. He was an All-State honorable mention player at No. 1 doubles last year and returns there this year with fellow senior Brian Manney. At No. 2 doubles will be Bren-

dan Slovisky, a senior, and sophomore Andrew Schafer. Senior Ben Crabil and junior Veer Shah will play at third doubles while sophomore Jason Wang and freshman Oliver Daniel will be penciled in at No. 4 doubles.

Looking to earn time in the rotation will be the teams of sophomore Nick Chatas and Sophomore Dan Baldwin, junior Sam McCutcheon and freshman Evan Simoff and junior Anthony Kang and senior Dan Janokovski.

"The talent is there, but we need to put it all together at the right times," said Stetson of his doubles teams.

The Mustangs already started the season off on the right foot with a first-place finish in the Traverse City Central Invitational last Saturday. Gardiner, Johnston, Albanelli and Raj all went 3-0 and won their flights while all of the

doubles teams finished second or third in their respective flights.

Northville won't have an easy season with their tough schedule ahead of them, however. They are expecting to play every top-10 ranked team in the state, including Detroit Catholic Central and Novi, which finished third and fourth in the state last year, respectively, and are both in Northville's regional.

That doesn't change the team's goals this year.

"Last year's fifth place finish in the state was the program's best-ever finish," said Stetson. "Our goal this year is to duplicate last year's finish and maybe even improve. We also have it as a goal to win the division, conference, association, and the regional, but these are all going to be tough goals since Novi is in all of them and CC is in regionals as well."

Squad looks to gain experience, improve daily

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Heading into his 10th season as the head coach of the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks varsity tennis team, Joe Stafford can pretty much tell what his teams need within a few days of practicing. This season, Stafford said his squad is in need of some experience.

Of course, that experience will come, especially with the tough schedule the Shamrocks have ahead of them this season. While the inexperi-

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enced players are doing their best to learn the ins and outs of the fast-paced varsity game, the Shamrocks will no doubt be looking to their returning players to set the pace.

Returning at No. 1 singles this year is Michael Dube, a junior, who went 25-5 last year and made it to the state semifinals before bowing out. Also returning is Michael Turpiano, a senior captain who will be playing No.

ON TAP

The Shamrocks will play on the road in the Grand Blanc Tournament at 8 a.m. Saturday before hosting Detroit Country Day at 4 p.m. Monday.

2 singles this year after winning the state championship in the third singles flight last year and at fourth singles in 2010.

Also returning this year is Gabe Apaza, a sopho-

more who will be playing at No. 3 singles. Last year he played at the second doubles flight with Matt Hermiz and went undefeated until the state championship game. The duo finished with a 21-1 record.

But the experience tapers off in a hurry after that point for the Shamrocks, who went 11-1-2 last season, won the Catholic High School League championship and the regional title before taking third in the state finals.







Hard-working harriers pushing to be the best

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

The Northville Mustangs girls cross country team knows what it takes to win. Last year, the squad went 5-0 in dual meets, won the Central Division and the **Kensington Conference** and took the top spot in the regional before placing sixth at the state finals.

This year? Well, they want to be better.

The Mustangs, led by Nancy Smith in her 12th season at Northville, returns a ton of talent from last year with senior Erin Dunne coming back for her final season as a Mustang. She'll be joined by returning stand-

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outs Taleen Shahrigian, Rachel Coleman, Nicole Mosteller, Erin Zimmer and Alison Robinson all in the junior class.

Other returning runners who are expected to contribute are seniors Katie Vandervoort, Claire Courtney, Alex Rodriguez, Hallie Tyburski and Alex Draybuck and junior Grace Doolittle. The Mustangs' only loss from last year's top-seven was Gina McNamara, who graduated in the spring.

Northville also expects to have potential impact from newcomers Lexa Barrott, Emma Herrmann and Hallie Harris — all freshmen.

Smith said the team's biggest challenge this year is staying focused and mentally strong throughout the entirety of the schedule, which includes several big invitationals.

"(We also have to work on) getting the whole team to challenge themselves during practice day in and day out," said Smith. "And learning how to race hard from the start and not sit back."

Smith said she's happy with how hard her team is working and the dedication they've been showing already this year. She said her team is full of girls who "motivate each other to

do their best day in and day out."

"They also each have high expectations individually and for the team," said smith. "We are a very deep, talented team, so they will challenge each other, which will ultimately make us better."

Northville's goals this season include winning the division, the conference and the regional and to finish in the top three in the state finals.

Standing in the way of Northville's goals this vear will be tough teams from Novi, Churchill, Saline, Grosse Pointe South and Seaholm, as well as the top-ranked teams the Mustangs will face in their invitational tournaments this year.

Wildcats return all four starters

By Chrls Jackett Correspondent

With the entire starting core returning for Novi's girls cross country team, the Wildcats are hoping to improve on last season's fourth-place KLAA Kensington Conference and third-place Central Division finishes.

Novi coach Marsha Reid, in her eighth season at the helm, said three-time state qualifier Jackie Mullins, a senior, would again lead the pack that consists of juniors Kari Grandstaff, Karissa Koomen and sophomore Hannah Lonergan.

"All three have the potential to compete at a level that will qualify them for the state meet," Reid said.

In order for all four Wildcats to make it to the state meet, they'll have to get past some quick competition from Northville and

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ON TAP

Novi's girls cross country team hit the ground running 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Northville's Mustang Invite on the grounds of Cass Benton, which also serves as Novi's home park.

Plymouth Salem. Birmingham Seaholm will also test the girls in non-league play.

Although the starters are returning, they're still fairly young. Reid said "inexperience and competitive toughness" will be the team's toughest hurdles early in the season, but she maintains the hopes of getting the core four to the state meet if each can reach their potential and hit their strides at the right time.

'Stangs boast largest team ever

By Sam Eggleston

Correspondent

With nearly two decades of coaching experience, one might say that Northville boys cross country coach Chris Cronin has seen it all. Up until this year, however, he had never seen the Northville Mustangs boys program with 50 runners on the roster — the largest ever for the program.

Northville's success has no doubt helped breed interest in the program. Last year, the team went 5-0 in the Central Division to win the crown and went on

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to win its second KLAA Conference Championship in as many years. What's more is the Mustangs qualified three harriers to race in the state finals at the end of the vear.

"Our biggest challenge is staying hungry," said Cronin. "Winning the KLAA two years in a row is great, but we have to bring our 'A' race each time out, or teams like Canton, Novi, Stevenson and Plymouth will be ready to knock us off."

Northville does return

a few weapons to its line-up, including junior Dan Sims, a junior who took 11th in the state last season. Also returning is sophomore Nick Noles, who took 29th in the state in 2011, as well as sophomores Jason Ferrante and Sean

The Mustangs' lineup thus far in the season appears to be Sims running in the top spot, followed by Ferrante, McCullough and Noles while sophomore Sam Kremke has stepped up to be penciled in as the expected fifth runner for the team. Outside of that, said Cronin, the

McCullough.

sixth and seventh spots are still wide open.

"I want to see guys really getting after it in practice and at meets to earn these spots," said Cronin. "If that happens, our team will be solid."

In order to achieve the team goals of winning the division and conference titles as well as qualifying as a team for the state finals, Cronin said his team needs consistent performances each time they go out. In order to have that, each runner must race to their potential.

"That will be our number one focus in 2012," he said.

Competitive KLAA doesn't discourage Wildcats

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

Entering his 30th season at the helm, Novi boys cross country coach Rob-

ert Smith is going to have to use a core of upperclassmen and even more young Wildcats to take on the holes left by several key graduates last year. Finishing 3-2 in the

KLAA Central Division last fall, Novi's frontrunner looks to be junior Brian Barnes (personal best of 16 minutes 50 seconds), followed by a core of senior Ben Jenkins (16:54), junior Cameron Richman (17:30), seniors Tim MacPherson

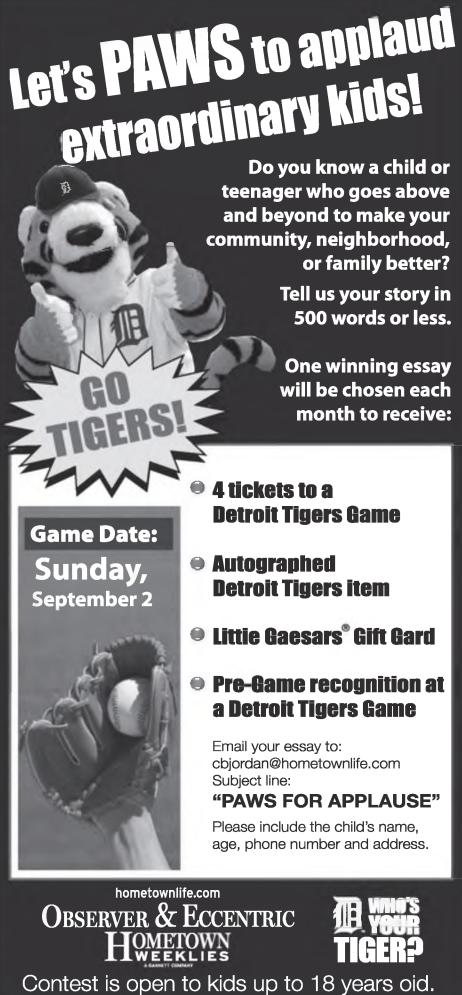
ON TAP

Novi's boys cross country squad kicks off the season 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the South Island Invitational, hosted by Island Lake Recreation Area in Milford.

(17:38), Allen Potter (17:39), sophomore Casey Croad (17:50) and senior Josh Squires (18:00).

Smith said the league would be one of the toughest around again, with big meets against both Northville and South Lyon. Within the association, it may as well be a state meet.





Moving? Make sure your possessions are protected by planning ahead

The average American makes 11.7 moves during a lifetime, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That's about one in six people pulling up stakes each

With so many on the move to new homes, new cities and new opportunities, it's important to protect household items while in transit or in storage before arrival at the new location, according to Charles Valinotti, head of product and underwriting with insurer QBE.

Your homeowner's insurance policy will protect your personal possessions, whether they're located in your home or in a moving truck. However, Valinotti cautions that there may be a time limit attached to the coverage, such as a 30-day period, and your policy may only cover up to certain dollar limits on property being moved or stored.

"Ask your agent to explain the level of coverage, what exactly is covered and confirm that your items are insured if you have to store them," he says.

Other points to keep in mind as you hit the road:

• If you're using a professional moving company or shipper, verify that they're insured and bonded to cover damage they may be responsible for. Valinotti says to keep in mind most movers limit their responsibility to basic damage amounts: "You may want to check into buying additional insurance to make sure you're adequately covered during your move."

· If you're packing and moving yourself with a rented truck, take a look at your auto insurance policy. Many policies will cover rental trucks, but only up to a certain weight. "Don't assume your policy covers you when you're behind the wheel of a 26-foot, 13,000-pound moving truck," he says.

• In a self-move, careful packing is critical, as well as keeping your property locked up and secured along the way.

 Note the condition of your items being relocated. Then if



you have a claim, the condition of your possessions will be documented.

 Know the value of high-dollar items that will be making the move. "Make a complete list of everything," Valinotti suggests. "Take photos and, if necessary,

get appraisals of these items before the move."

! Valinotti says before a move is a good time to review your overall insurance coverage to make sure you're adequately covered and whether you need to increase your limits. "A good

look at insurance coverage every couple of years is something everyone should do," he says.--"And you don't have to wait until ... what we paid him. What do you're ready to pack up and relocate."

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Michigan could use licensing standard

By Robert Meisner **Guest Columnist**

Q: Has any state passed a licensing requirement for management companies?



Robert Meisner

We think Michigan is in need Unfortunately, Michigan does not have a licensing require-

ment for management companies doing condominium management unless, perhaps, they are in the business of leasing condominium units. However, a new condo owner protection bill was signed into law recently in Connecticut which requires managers of Connecticut community associations to be certified and adhere to high ethical standards of conduct. It is something that should be the case here in Michigan. There is an administrative body to enforce the requirements imposed upon management companies and their agents. Michigan badly needs this

type of requirement! Q: We had a home inspector make a mistake when inspecting our condominium premises and is now trying to enforce an exculpatory clause that says that we are only entitled to \$300 in damages based on you think?

A: Many of these clauses have been upheld by the courts, but recently the West Virginia Supreme Court held, based upon the plain language of the West Virginia home inspector regulations, that it is "clear that there exists in the state an established standard of conduct with which home inspectors are expected to comply in performing home inspections and preparing reports for their clients. This standard of conduct renders unenforceable exculpatory clauses in which home inspection contracts purport to exempt home inspectors for their failure to comply with such conduct standards.' Whether or not that type of reasoning will result in other states recognizing that policy is debatable.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE

These are the area residential realestate closings recorded the week of May 7 - 11, 2012 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
2495 Barkhill Rd	\$322,000
7141 Becky Ct	\$229,000
6683 Brookshire Dr	\$163,000
2619 Campbell Ct	\$254,000
5843 Castlegate Ct	\$261,000
42166 Cherrylawn Ct	\$164,000
7373 Chichester Rd	\$228,000
44957 Coachman Ct	\$125,000
7127 Copper Creek Cir ,	\$122,000
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39721 Coronation Rd	\$158,000
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190 Mcdougal Ct 46972 Mornington Rd	\$340,000 \$310,000
1996 Pebble Creek Dr	\$96,000
41788 Princess Dr	\$255,000
5947 Runnymeade Dr	\$170,000
6022 Runnymeade Dr	\$140,000
3579 Shepherd Ln	\$149,000
46941 Sherstone Dr	\$205,000
848 Wildwood Ln	\$176,000
2546 Woodmont Dr E	\$168,000
46978 Yarmouth Dr	\$289,000
GARDEN CITY	
32501 ALVIN ST	\$83,000
27631 Bock St	\$50,000
31027 Dawson St	\$95,000
29514 Sheridan St	\$30,000
32545 Sheridan St	\$117,000
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38166 Ann Arbor Trl	\$42,000
14735 Berwick St	\$85,000
16162 Blue Skies Dr	\$200,000
11314 Brookfield St	\$118,000
11327 Brookfield St	\$135,000
15405 Brookfield St	\$125,000
15939 Deering St	\$95,000
33021 Fargo St	\$25,000
15001 Gary Ln	\$137,000

20023 Golf Ridge Cir	
19029 Harrison Ave	
9511 Hartel St	
14025 Hillcrest St	
9339 Houghton St	
14649 Huff St	
37644 Jamison St	
29748 Mark Ln	
14454 Merriman Rd	
31501 Myrna St	
39291 Ross St	
36000 Schoolcraft Rd	
NORTHVILLE	
16809 Abby Cir	
47537 Blue Heron Ct	
18425 Fox Hollow Ct	
42528 Lake Success Dr	
 47856 Manorwood Dr 	
16544 Mulberry Way	
39805 Phillips Dr	
48880 Rainbow Ln S	
412 Randolph St	
610 Randolph St	
18537 Steep Hollow Ct	
17189 Tall Pines Ct	
16538 Yellowstone Dr	
16550 Yellowstone Dr	
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20625 Golf Ridge Cir

	\$30,000	11853 Appletree Dr	\$208,000
	\$182,000	9144 Countrywood Dr	\$289,000
,	\$98,000	500 Ford St	\$35,000
	\$80,000	46280 Green Valley Ct	\$190,000
	\$65,000	41119 Ivywood Ln	\$170,000
	\$115,000	9132 Pineview Dr	\$290,000
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	\$164,000	20118 Lennane	\$33,000
	\$143,000	15602 Lola Dr	\$100,000
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	\$335,000	26833 Southwestern Hwy	\$50,000
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	\$149,000	5876'N Karle St	\$59,000
	\$550,000	1623 Norris St	\$14,000
	\$435,000	34631 Rosslyn St	\$23,000
	\$311,000	1308 Surrey Hts	\$103,000
	\$332,000	1353 Westchester St	\$53,000
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ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND

These are the area residential realestate closings recorded the weeks of April 23 - 27, 2012 at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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16908 Birwood Ave	\$119,000
BINGHAM FARMS	
30705 River Crossing St	\$245,000
BIRMINGHAM	
2645 Buckingham Ave	\$170,000
497 Coolidge Rd	\$88,000
554 Fairfax St	\$530,000
1791 Graefield Rd	\$83,000
1031 Hazel St	\$558,000
2666 Pembroke Rd	\$209,000
411 S Old Woodward Ave	Unit 4
\$775,000	

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202 Suffield Ave BLOOMFIELD HILLS	\$435,000
1162 Edison Ave	\$10,000
4786 Pickering Rd	\$325,000
7358 Sandy Creek Ln BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	\$430,000
391 Tilbury Rd COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	\$650,000
2326 Brigantine	\$40,000
1835 Carriage HI	\$314,000
4893 Cooley Lake Ct	\$133,000
2259 Palmetto FARMINGTON	\$40,000
24019 Colchester Dr	\$50,000
23700 Ely Ct	\$95,000
23700 Ely Ct	\$118,000
32040 Grand River Ave Ur FARMINGTON HILLS	nit 4 \$ 19,000
22158 Averhill St	\$40,000
28401 Hawberry Rd	\$143,000
31498 Hunters Circle Dr	\$120,000
28932 Kendallwood Dr	\$160,000

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	30308 Kimberly Ct 32370 Nottingham Knls 31410 Orchard Crk
	28825 Salem Rd
	35789 Springvale St
	29825 Sugar Spring Rd
	33777 W 9 Mile Rd
	31220 Lucerne Dr
	Lathrup Village
	28777 Sunset Blvd W MILFORD
	3170 E Maple Rd
	1970 Mystic Hills Dr NOVI
	27342 Benjamins Way
	50584 Billenca Dr
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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition, available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping/handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping/ handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

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If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings

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What workers learned from their best and worst jobs

Sonia Acosta. CareerBuilder Writer

My first job out of school was a nightmare. The work was challenging and fulfilling, but the atmosphere was chaotic. Still, that experience taught me about working with difficult people, the kind of company I want to work for, self-control and producing high-quality work despite less-than-desirable working conditions. It also helped me grow up. Those three years taught me more about myself as a person and a professional than most of the positive career experiences I've had. Career lessons are much like life lessons. Some of the best "aha!" moments come from negative or difficult situations. Whether good or bad, it is always important to look back at your experiences and think about what you learned from them If you find yourself with some extra time, think about your best and worst jobs, what you learned from them and how they've helped you in other work or life situations. Here, professionals share what they learned from their best and worst jobs.

Lessons from best jobs

"The best job I ever had was working at McDonald's in my town as a teenager. I learned that there are going to be people in your life that are very negative and rude and that you can't let them get to you or bring you down. This job also taught me to not take life too seriously and to have patience." -- Brian Kearney, president of Driving Force Public Relations, Rockaway, N.J.

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This experience has taught me that you can actually love work. I love coming into work every day and miss seeing co-workers when we have a few days off. It has also shown me that you can have a fun environment and still be extremely efficient." - Kelsey Meyer, vice president of Digital Talent Agents, Columbia, Mo.

"My best job was selling Tshirts to tourists in downtown Anchorage, Alaska, at 16 years old. I learned to sell, talk to people and be persuasive. I also learned how to relate and work through language barriers." -- Ron Eliot, CEO of Purple Blanky Productions, Los Angeles

"As a teen, I worked for a small specialty shop, Giovanni's Linens. They [the owner and staff | took great care in showing each customer the custom-made linens they prized, as if they were showing off their children. The Giovanni family taught me priceless lessons about customer service, quality products and tradition, all while working together and making me feel like part of the family." Lynn Bardowski, senior regional vice president at PartyLite, Philadelphia "My best job was working as an account manager for a property-management company for foreclosures.

This company was literally one of the crudest and most unorganized workplaces I've ever worked in, but it was the best job I ever had. The lesson I learned is that a comfortable workplace where recognition is built into the DNA of the work atmosphere can make a workplace that should be miserable one of

your best jobs ever. Recognition and a happy office are key." -- Ashli Norton, co-founder of Workitywork.com, Atlanta

Lessons from worst jobs "One of my worst jobs was working a concession stand at a golf course. I originally was the drink-cart girl and decided to pick up some shifts. While preparing food was not the most exciting thing in the world to me, and I barely lasted a summer doing it, I learned a lot about myself. I learned patience, understanding and my ability to have a conversation with anyone at any age from any background. I also learned that people really just want someone who listens, gives objective advice and is honest." -- Jessica Cudlin, account assistant at RMD Advertising, Columbus, Ohio "My worst job was at a chip assembly line. My job was to pick out the burnt potato chips as they went down the assembly line. Every hour or

everyone would take a smoke break. Lesson learned? Never work a monotonous job. It'll suck out your brain." -- Julie Austin, CEO of Creative Innovation, Los Angeles "My worst job taught me the

warning signs to look for when considering a new position. I worked as a receptionist at a small law firm, and it took me a few months to recognize how unprofessional the company culture was. Since it was a family-run business, favoritism was the driving force of many executive decisions. There was also no employee handbook, which I now realize is a major red flag." -- Mimi West, CEO of My Dream Teacher, Provo, Utah "My worst job was doing collections on business owners at the height of the recession. For all the sad conversations I had to get into, I learned something really valuable. People like to

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