

A new look debuts today

Dear Readers: Your Novi News has a new look. The changes are a result of your feedback in e-mail surveys and local interviews over the last four months. The design has been updated and beginning this week you'll find new features on "Education," "Public Safety" and "Neighbors," news about the special events in your life. It's all local and packaged in shorter stories, with more photos and more local names. In addition, you will see a new emphasis on local opinions – from us and

I welcome your comments. You can reach me at (313) 222-5397 or at srosiek@home

Susan Rosiek

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Daddy-Daughter dance this weekend

Daddy's little girls will be treated to a night of "Glitter and Glam" at the Novi Parks

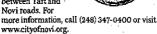


Department's annual daddy-daughter dance 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Novi Civic Center, Attendees will have the opportu-nity to dance the night away, and be entered into a raffle for a teddy

bear give-a-way. For more information, visit www.cityofnovi.org.

Spring into action with Novi Parks

currently underway for spring sports including youth soccer, lacrosse and adult softbal! leagues at cityofno vi.org or the Novi Parks office, 45175 Parks office, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, between Taft and Novi roads. For



School board meeting tonight Don't miss tonight's school board meeting where board members are expected to vote on

implementing the International Baccalaureate Programme (IB) at Novi High School. Parents land educators have sporen out to the this hot topic. The meeting is 7 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft educators have spoken out for and against

Novi can expect decrease in 2009 tax base

Loss estimated at nearly quarter million dollars

BY KELLY MURAD

Novi City Assessor Glenn Lemmon anticipates more than a 1 percent reduction in Novi's tax-able value for 2009, with further

reductions projected next year.
Although Lemmon did not want to speculate how the city will make up for the anticipated loss, using the 2008 millage rates, he said it equates to a \$214,600 reduction in the city's general

fund property tax revenue
"Property taxes are the largest contributor to the annual budget,

a presentation to Novi's City
Council. "The
things that make
Novi a desirable
place to live and work, such as Lemmon police and fire protection; parks and recreation; libraries and

schools; are funded in large part by the property taxes." Novi City Manager Clay

Nov City Manager Clay Pearson said in anticipation of declining residential property values, the City Council and the administration have taken precautionary measures such as raising the general fund balance from 8-12 percent to 14-18 percent to help cushion changes in valuation. If not for new construction

among residential, commercial and industrial properties, the city

would be experiencing a much more significant decline, Lemmon

'We had a very good year (last year) for commercial and industrial," he said, noting project com-pletions such as ITC, Providence

Park and Ryder Systems.
"However, we all know Novi is not immune to the economic problems that face the Detroit area. We've been living off of new construction, and as that goes down,

we're going to be impacted by it." Lemmon is estimating a 3.91 percent decline overall in assessment values, with existing resi-dential properties experiencing an average decrease of 9.18 percent, ranging from 2 percent in some neighborhoods to 20 percent in

"Oakland County is projecting a 12-14 percent decline in residen tial properties for next year: In

8 percent," Lemmon said, noting Oakland County has to factor in communities such as Pontiac and Hazel Park who have been suffer-ing more than Novi. "I don't think we'll be nearly as impacted as the

county."

If market conditions don't drastically improve, Lemmon said Novi should expect a 3 percent reduction in taxable value for

The good news is Novi is in much better shape than most communities," he said. "Novi has a wide variety of relatively new resi-dential, commercial and industrial properties and they are located

in a very desirable area.
"When it comes time for the market to rebound, we're going to be the place to go."

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Novi's Holy Family Church ends its week of hosting the homeless from Detroit's Cass Corridor on Thursday, Jan. 29.

Novi church opens doors to homeless

BY KELLY MURAD STAFF WRITER

On a snowy January night, Laureen Hamilton celebrated her birthday sheltered from the cold with a pillow, blanket and place to sleep at Novi's Church of the Holy

"Being here is like being on vaca-tion," she said. "I'm just here to get some rest."

The church opened its doors to

more than 40 homeless people at night for the week of Jan. 24-31 as part of the Interfaith Rotating

as part of the Interfaith Rotating
Shelter program.
"They treat you just like you're
one of their own, like you're at
home," said Hamilton, noting this
is the first time she's been part of a
rotating shelter. "It's just so pleasant. I feel so special."
At about 5 p.m. each day, a bus

CLOTHES CLOSET

Located inside Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Road. Drop-off hours 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

Call Carol Ann Donnelly at (248) 349-8553 to schedule an appointment or make other arrangements.

load of homeless people from the load or homeiess people from the Detroit area were greeted with bedding, hygiene kits, food, activities and hugs from longtime volunteer Decky Loussaert.

"The reason I want hugs is

The reason I want mgs is because I want them to feel loved," she said. "They have negativity and rejection in their life. I want them to feel like they can be uplifted."

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Holy Family Church volunteer Dale Dolesh, right, shakes hands with Sidney Lynch who was staying at the Novi church along with other homeless individuals last week.

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Broadway bound

- Last week, Emma Howe spelled perseverance right at school.
 - An appropriate word to master considering the Novi Middle School student embodies the definition of the word.
 At 12, Howe has appeared

in 20 stage productions, audi-tioned for commercials and voiceovers and can belt out a tune that would make Simon Cowell beam.

The petite actress, singer and dancer said she will settle for nothing less than starring on Broadway - her dream career destination.

Howe just wrapped up star-ring in the Northville Marquis Please see EMMA, A5

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Novi actress Emma Howe, 12, holds up a scrapbook of some of her many plays she's starred in at the Marquis Theatre in

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items including clothes,

shoes, toiletries and acces

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them off at about 7:30 a.m.

with a sack lunch to hold

they return in the evening.

of the Holy Family, is also

open to guests offering a variety of gently used cloth-

ing and miscellaneous items

Donnelly said. "We'll even

"It's not just clothes, we'll

The Clothes Closet, which

unteers prepare breakfast for the guests, before sending

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM NOVI CITY COUNCIL

· Council interviewed about 20 candidates for positions on Novi boards and commis sions at Monday's meeting. Mayor David Landry was thrilled with the turnout and said it was the most appliinterviewed for positions on Beautification Commission ard of Review, Building Authority, Construction Board of Appeals, Economic Historical Commission, Library Board, Planning Commission, Public Access Promotion Commission and Stormwater Management. The interviews included Alex Afsari, Paulette Alioa, David Baratta, Edward Bartone, Roger Bird, Ronald ron, Jeffrey Bowdell, Rober

Holdaway, Kimberly Holdaway,

LaDuke, Dana Larkin, David

to a county-wide training ses-

bers, council had to immediately appoint the position, selecting Ronald Boron for the full term position and Dale Holdaway as

 Councilman David Staudt made a motion to remove item approval of the second reading of the woodland protecı ordinance and regulated woodland map. Staudt said he supports the ordinance, but is map and imposing additional regulations on property owners. City officials said the map is only used as a guide..... woodland areas in the city, is only used as a guideline for

but specific regulations w only be imposed as part of the site plan process where devel opment is proposed. Cou unanimously approved the motion to postpone approval until the next council meeting. There were no comments Margolis, Leland Prince, Lowell during the public hearing on Sprague and Mark Sturing. Due the request of a four year exten to a county-wide training session of the Industrial Facilities

Enterprises, Inc./TBON, LLC. The applicant is requesting the tax abatement on behalf of Rock Financial Showplace between Taft and Beck roads.

· Council unanimously approved the appointment of Planning Com ssion member Victor Cassis to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Councilman Brian Burke held the position prior to his appointment to City · Council discussed the for-

mat for the upcoming goal set-ting session Saturday, Feb. 14 at Novi Fire Station No. 4, 49375 W. 10 Mile Road. The purpose of the goal setting session is for of the goal setting sessi council to prioritize and address strategic goals and themes as part of the budget process.

Notes were taken from the Feb. 2 Novi City Council regular meeting. All council mem bers were present. Next regular meeting: 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10

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priate wardrobe. Started in 1999, by the

chair person Susan Cusick,

now with Novi Parks and

Recreation, Threads of Power

wear to job interviews and the

event." Daly said, "You walk

novichamber.com or contact

Location: Twelve Oaks

SPECIAL WRITER

The phrase dress for success is important in the business rorld and the Novi Chamber of Commerce is helping job seekers do just that.

Commerce is hosting the 10th annual Threads of Power rcakfast Wednesday, Feb 11 at Twelve Oaks Mall's Nordstrom Bistro. Along with sponsors Tele Credit Union, Twelve Oaks

Mall, Modern Floors and Two Men and a Truck, the Chamber of Commerce is helping two charities, Holy Family Catholic Church and Schoolcraft College's Chocolate Chip to Micro Chip program, give back

Linda Daly, executive director for the Novi Chamber of Commerce said the charity event asks members and peoTHREADS OF POWER Commerce has worked with Date: Wednesday, Feb. 11 both charities before and Time: Registration at 7:45 a.m.

expects a good turnout. "Holy Family has a clothes closet, and from what I hear they've been very busy this Nordstrom Bistro, enter at the year along with their food Nordstrom North entrance closet," she said. "There's a big need in this economy and What: Donations of gently use business attire, Donations will be anything we can do to help we Fee: \$20 and at least one item of

donating \$20 and at least one item of clothing members of the commu nity attending the event will njey breakfast provided help people who are struggling by Nordstrom Bistro and a resentation by Nordstrom onal shoppers on curren

about 80 people to attend this

year's event, with each person

trends in business attire. "I am really excited this year," Daly said. "It's going to an elegant event, and I know has helped several dozen charithe charities really appreciate

All items donated during th Threads of Power event will be delivered to the correspond charities courtesy of Two Mer

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Novi Choralaires Valentine's concert

The Novi Choralaires is performing a Valentine's concert 4 p.m. Sunday a St. John Lutheran Church located at 23225 Gill Road in Farmington Hills. The event s part of the church's concert series and is open to the public The Choralaires is a community chorus serving Novi and surrounding area. Under the direction of Janet Wassilal the chorus performs concerts for the public and at community events. For information or ditions, contact Becky Staab

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novichoralaires.org.

Registration is underway for spring sports including youth soccer and lacrosse, and adult softball leagues at www.citvof novi.org or the Novi Parks office, located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. For more information call (248) 347-D400.

Spring Travel Soccer League 2009 - A recreation governed by the Western Suburban Soccer League. where participants play games throughout southeast Michigan. Leagues are available for boys and girls in divi-sions U10-U15+. Registration ends Feb. 25.

League – A soccer program for boys and girls, pre-K through urth grade, designed to develop participants' skills while having fun. A full soc Registration ends March 2.

Youth Lacrosse League and girls, third-sixth grades, of all skill levels. League includes ments. Registration ends

• Adult Spring Softball -Recreational and Competitive Adult Softball Leagues are available Monday through Friday at the newly renovated Ella Mae Power Park. Leagues include 14 regular season games and an end of the season nament. A new Thursday ist of 20 games. Registration

ends April 6.
Providence Park Hospital
and Novi Community
Education present The Amazing Clark Magic Feb. 20 at the Novi Middle nool Performing Arts Cente The magic show is filled with comedy and incredible illuions and is the first in a four show Professional Children's Theater Series. For more ingelark.com. Each show is \$5 per ticket, or purchase tickets for all four shows for \$17. The series includes Rob Reider's Mime Show, Friday, March 20: Swan Theater, Friday, April 3; and Cirque Amongus, Friday, April 24.

Master Plan review nears The City of Novi is preparing

to review the Master Plan for Land Use, which is required by the state about every five years. Although three key area e reviewed in 2008, th Master Plan as a whole was last approved in 2004. The City of Novi's Master Plan for Land Use is a long-range, broad based policy document used to guide land use and comn development. Novi Planning Commission's Master Plan and Zoning Committee will review the existing plan and prepare planning reviews of the fol-lowing areas: Special Planning Project Area 1, identified in the current Master Plan as land on the south side of 10 Mile Road, east of Novi Road; an area near the northeast corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue; and other areas deemed appro-

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priate by the committee after review of the plan. The intent is to con

review process by mid 2009. Public input opportunities are available. For more informaion, visit www.cityofnovi.org or the Community Development Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. Parks Foundation seeking volunteers

The Novi Parks Foundation is secking motivated volunteers. The Foundation is a fund-raising organization that supports Novi's parks, programs and at (248) 348-2919 or visit www. their growth. For more infor-(248) 347-0400 or send an email to noviparksf@yahoo.com 'Grease' auditions

> Auditions for Novi Theatre's 'Grease" are set for 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 and Thursday Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road.

Audition packets are available v.cityofnovi.org or at the Novi Parks office. Anyone who auditions is expected to reading from "Grease," as we as learn a dance as part of the audition. Rehearsals begin March 3 and will be 7-10 p.m Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays Performances are May 8-17. Contact Novi Theatre at (248)

ish and community members volunteer resources a memorable week for those less fortunate

"At the end of the week, it does tire you out if you put something into it," said volan interesting experience. There are guys that have shown up here that I feel like I've known my whole life. The program averaged 42

been getting a lot of support, said Columbus Washington who recently lost his brother Washington last participrogram nine years ago and said he appreciates the calminspiration he receives at the Novi church.

"It's very peaceful. I've

unteers to have a meal with them, ask them how their day was," said Carol Ann Donnelly, director of Christian services at Church of the Holy Family. "We've

been doing this for 13 years, and movies, among others. The guests may also receive haircuts, manicures, clothing alterations and it's the volunteers that make this happen." Along with feeding the

found hand-drawn place mats by congregation kids with messages like

guests, volunteers organize a number of activities varying "We get more out of this than they do," said Novi residancing, card and jewelry making, basketball, billiards dent Darlene Alexander, who volunteered from 4 p.m. to

Closet is in need of duffel bags and luggage with wheels to replace the black plastic garbage bags the homeless often use to carry

take furniture.'

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(At left) in celebration of the Chinese New Year, Ming Louie, right, hosts a cooking demonstration at the Novi Public Library on Jan. 30. (Above) Ming Louie turns an egg roll around in some hot oil at the Novi library during a cooking demonstration.

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NOVI ENGAGEMENTS

Bagdady-Spector

Bruce and Carol Bagdady of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Justin Paul Bagdady of Philadelphia to Kayte Kelleher Spector of Philadelphia daughter of Ber Spector and Maureen Kelleher of Melrose, Mass.

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Justin is a 2002 graduate of Novi High School, a 2006 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School and will graduate in May

Kayte graduated in 2004 with a Bachelor of Arts from Middlebury College in Vermont in History and Theatre and currently attends the University of nsylvania Law School, graduating in May 2009.



Justin and Kayle plan to practice law in Washington D.C. after graduation. They plan an August 2009 wedding in Boston.

Smith-Hopcian

Steve and Debbie Smith of Novi are

pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Brett Smith, to Lisa Hopeian,

laughter of Tom and Patty Hopcian of

Lisa is a 2002 graduate of Clarkston

ligh School and a 2006 graduate of

Michigan State University, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Account and a Master's degree in Accounting

n 2007. She is currently employed as

Certified Public Accountant in the

Chicago office of Deloitte & Touche.

Shubert-McKenney Gary and Joan Shubert of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Steven Shubert to Shannon McKenney, daughter of Wayne and Susan McKenney. The couple are both alumni of Michigan State

University where they met, as members of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Steven is currently a Sales Engineer with AKG in North Carolina and Shannon is pursuing her Masters Degree in Public Health at the University o Michigan.

A New Year's Eve wedding is planned at the Colony Club in downtown Detroit.







Brett graduated from Detroit Catholic

Central in 2002 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Michigan State

attending Chicago-Kent College of Law

and will graduate in May 2009 to begin

his Intellectual Properties law practice at Fitch, Even, Tabin, and Flannery in

University in 2006. He is currently

awesome. I've made all my best friends there."
Emma's snagged the lead in "Pinky the Flying Ghost," "Jungle Book" and "Stuart Little."

She's even already signed an autograph or two.

Kathy said the first time she and her husband went to watch Emma perform at drama camp they were taken An August 2009 wedding is planned at

"My husband and I were blown away," she said. "We the National Shrine of the Little Flower in

ence.'

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

performance camp.

got hooked," she said.

Her mother, Kathy

esearched theaters in

Michigan before the family

Marmis Theater

second home.

At 7, her family moved

to Novi with sights on the

Howe started her career at 6

"It was something new, and I

in Cincinnati, Ohio, at a local

Settling for nothing less than Broadway, Emma continues to hone her craft.

HIGH HOPES

"I want to go to New York and see my dream come true," "It has been great. I love it." she said.

Emma just saw "Wicked," cementing the fact she wants to call the stage home.
"It was amazing," she said.
She recently auditioned for the "Little Mermaid" and is absolutely caught by the acting

bug. "It's hard to describe, it's amazing," she said. "It feels like I don't have to think of the words, and I just know them." At 15, Emma's Marquis Theatre young adult career will come to a close. She will rejoin when she turns 18.

transferred, and knew Emma would make the Marquis her In the meantime, Emma hopes to be active in the Novi "I've been doing it every year since," Emma said. "It's been High School drama program Along with her acting and singing aspirations, Emma

aintains top grades. "The middle school has been amazing," Kathy said, mentioning the support the school has showed concerning

her daughter's performance One of Emma's fondest memories is when her classroom led by teacher Jane Deroo took a field trip

to watch her perform at the Marquis. She also loves playing guitar, cooking and skiing.

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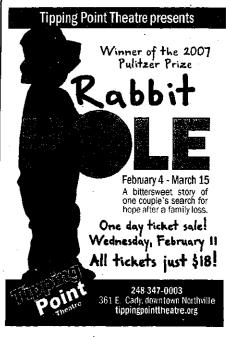
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This week, Senate Republicans are acting immediately to spur job retention and creation by approving a phase-out of the punitive 22 percent Michigan Business Tax (MBT) surcharge. Senate Bill 01 will lift a huge weight off the backs of local businesses. Importantly, these job senate give the lower rate.

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CLASS NOTES

Congratulations Novi,Quiz tioning so more students can Bowl a higher level. Last month, the Quiz Bowl

Blood drive Team competed in an invitational tournament at Catholic Central High School. Novi sent two junior varsity and one varsity teams to compete. The junior varsity A team, who won the tournament, was led by Emaline Maxfield and strong perfor-mances were turned in by Peter Conference on Autism Jiang, Eshwar Sundararai Spectrum Disorders and Conni Robbins. Robbi The public is invited to secured the championship with

a clutch answer in the finals Additionally, the varsity team and junior varsity B teams fought hard and made it to in a 20 win and four loss performance. Other congratula-tions go to Emily Patterson, Samantha Macy, Kirtana Ghandikota Harsha Gotur Stephanie Chen and Matt

Athletic boosters to meet

The next Novi Athletic Booster meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 in room 160 at Novi High School. Meetings cover the various booster fund raising efforts along with undates on athletics schools. The Novi Athletic Boosters raise money to sup-port Novi Wildcat student athletes. Proceeds are used to etrength training and condi-

participate in Novi athletics at

The Novi High School Blood Drive for the American Red Cross will be Friday, Feb. 27 in the performance gym. Student Council members will take the lead on recruiting and signing

attend the first international and other treatments that offer hope to individuals and families with Autism Spectrus Disorders (ASD), Feb. 20-23 in the Crowne Plaza in Novi. Autism Spectrum Disorders affect one in 150 children, and are present in many teens and adults. This is an opportunity to learn new treatment options for those diagnosed with autism, PDD, NOS, AD/HD, Asperger Syndrome, RAD, OCD and other developmental

disorders.
Presented by the American Medical Autism Board and Phillip C. DeMio, MD, the conference will include general sessions and sessions for physicians and other health care professionals. General sessions are designed for people living with ASD, their families, caregivers, health care providers, educators and other profes-

physicians, parent advocates, iropractic physicians and other acclaimed professionals in ASD-related fields, Heidi Scheer, Mrs. Michigan United States, and a parent of an ASD child will be a guest speaker and will show her son's "Road

Registration for one, two or three days are available, with special pricing for all three days. Register online at www.

Mad Hatter Tea Party

The Providence Center for the Healing Arts presents its Seventh Annual Mad Hatter Tea Party; a showing of original artwork featuring a spectacle of playful and imaginative teapots created by a variety of local artists. All teapots were handmade. by Novi High School stu-

by patients, families, staff, volunteers and community members. In addition to the teapots that were created in the Providence Healing Arts' ceramics studio, the exhibit also features teapots made dents. The Mad Hatter Tea Party has been an integral part of the ongoing partnership between Providence Park Hospital and the Novi Community School District for more than six years. The show will be on display Jan. 5-Feb. 28. The Nancy A. Fox -Art-Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p:m. Monday-Friday.

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train in 3-D Animation, video production and editing. The winning posters are displayed on the official NAIAS Web site at www.naias.com.

Scholarships offered

The Lakes Area Rotary Club is accepting scholarship appli-cations from Walled Lake High School students. Two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded Eligible students must main tain a 3.0 average, be in good standing with the school and have actively participated in community service during their high school years. The application deadline is April . Applications can be secured through the school counselors ontacting Rotarian, Lorrie McVey at (248) 390-

8572. **Tuition Expedition 2009**

The Foundation for Excellence-Walled Lake Schools launched "Tuition Expedition 2009" a 50-50 raffle for postsecondary educ-tion funds. The winner may also choose a 40 percent cash option instead of the scholarship, A Tuition Expedition ticket is a chance to give the best gift you might ever give; legacy of education.

Last year's winner, Dr. Township, won \$25,350 after purchasing three tickets on the day of the parenting fair. No more than 1,000 tickets will be sold. Scholarship funds will be paid directly to any U.S. eligible education institution as defined by the IRS. Visa MasterCard, cash, check of money orders are accepted Tickets are \$50 each. Ticket

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Program, Kohl's Department Stores plan to award nearly \$350,000 in scholarships and prizes to recognize the selfless acts of more than 2.000 youth 6-18 who are making a differ ence in their communities. To nominate a voung volunteer for a Kohl's Kids Who Care scholarship, visit www.kohl-skids.com. Nominations are accepted Feb. 1-March 15, Two nominees from each of Kohl's 1.004 stores nationwide will win a \$50 Kohl's gift card, and more than 190 of them will win regional scholarships worth \$1,000 toward post-secondary education. Ten national winners will be recognized with \$5,000 scholarships toward their post-secondary education. Kohl's will also contribute \$1,000 to a nonprofit organization on behalf of each national

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NANCY J. DAVES JOHN JAMES "JACK"

Died on Jan. 25, 2009 at the age of 61, at Kindred Hospital in Florida. Nancy graduated 5. Lyon High 2009, He was born on July 17, 1924 School in Tele 6 and Mercy School of the late Roland and Delta Nursing Detroit, in 1968, She had a (Hodges) Hoskin. He was former Nursing Detroit, in 1968. She had a She are are as a Registered Nurse. She was preceded in death by her parents. Vince and Wanda Wainburger of S. Lyon. Nancy is survived by her husband of 25 years. Wayne; sisters, Wendy (Bob) Simpson of Jackson, Kitty Rena of 'Inckney, nieces and nephews: amifer and John Pages. Pinckney; nieces and nephews: Jennifer and John Paquin of AZ, Pinckney, nieces and nephews: Hoskin of Livonia, Rollie (Kimberly) Jennifer and John Paquin of Az, Hoskin of Northville, and five grand-platick (Tammy) Paquin of Jackson, children: Kelly (Vauce) Pools, Eric (Ana), Lauren, Joe, and Clare Kadence Paquin of Jackson, special aunt, Rita Chenoweth of S. Lyon; several other aunts, uncles, and cousins; her best friend, Janet Lombardo of Mar, her constant canine companions, George and Grade. Internment will be at S. Lyon Carmetery, Services aunt, Mia Chenoweth of S. Lyon; sev-eral other aunts, uncles, and cousins; her best friend, Janet Lombardo of MA; her constant canine compan-ions, George and Gracle, Internment will be at S. Lyon Cemetery, Services will be at S. Lyon Cemetery, Services

may be made to the Salvation Army. Arrangements by PHILLIPS FUNER-AL HOME, South Lyon.

Born February 12, 1952. Die January 30, 2009. A 1970 Graduat of Milford High School. He enlisted in the US Navy in 1970. He served shoard the USS America in the Gulf aboard the USS America in the Guit of Tonken in Vietnam. A 1993: Graduate of Citrus College in Glendova, California. Preceded in death by tather Donald Herrington and sister Jean. Survived by wife Pamela; mother Ann Herrington; brothers, Bill land Andry, sisters Betty. Ellen. and Mary Funeral arrange-Elfen, and Mary. Funeral arrange ments to be held at Walker Family

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PETER B. SHORT Age 61, of Milford, January 27, 2009. Memorials to Catholic Central H.S. & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645

JAMES A. ZAK Age 61. Of Fenton, formerly of Highland, Jan. 29, 2009. A funeral Mass was held at Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 N. Harvey Lake Road Highland, Feb. 2, 2009. Father Lec Lulko officiated, Burial Great La

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COLLEGE GRADUATION

Michigan Tech Michigan Tech honored the achieve ments of about 300 graduates . Saturday, Dec. 13, at Midyear undergraduate degrees, 27 master's degrees and 16 PhD degrees will is Joshua D. Ratliff with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

DEAN'S LIST Michigan State University its Dean's List for the 2008-09 Fail semester, Included from Novi are Ryan Adams, Shruti Agrawal, Chelsea Anderson, Jillian Angelocci, Casey Arrington, Ashley Babinchak Michael Bello, Catherine Benham. Craig Bisson, Keli Black Jerem werman, Brendan Bulf, Jason Eric Deighton, Anthony Dellicotti, Dve. Joshua Edelbrock, Rachel Ermatinger, Alexandra Evasic Aaries Farhad, Meredilh Farrugia.

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Michelle Stewart, Amanda Stickler,

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James Tesorero, Lauren Thomas

Woodruff, Katalin Zerio, Kimberly

The Dean's List was released from

Western Michigan University for the

Fall 2008 semester, included from

Zerio and Shan Zhang

Western Michigan University

Alexander Tollis, Nicholas Vitale, Brett

Walezak, Kellie Wallen, Jessica Walsh

Matthew Skaplin, Andrew Smith, Brian

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Amanda Toffoli and Erin Zuchniewicz Named to Madonna University's residents: Ranhda Abduliatil, Sharoi Blair Linda Bounton Dorsen Ann

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List for the 2008 fall quarter, From

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Dean's List in recognition for superior fall 2008 term are the following Novi Kristina Anne Bilowus, Derek Samuel Brant, Cynthia Marie Burgess, Carolyn Carrell, Lesley Suzanne Cartwright,

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students awarded NAIAS

Digital and Best Theme Award Ryan Pulliam, senior, Walled

The winners are all part of the Southwest Campus' Visual Imaging cluster, which prepares students for post-secondary education and careers that communicate ideas and information to the public in areas of graphic communication, design and visual arts, interactive media design, and audio/video and film production skills and processes. This cluster provides training opportunities in graph-ic layout, advertising design and marketing presentations used in "flat art" or the print publish-ing world. Students may also

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VanValkenburgh of Novi, played Lois Lane and Blanca, VanValkenburgh is majoring in music theater. A local Central Michigan University student participated in the University Theatre production of "Medea" as part of University Theatre's fall 2008 se son. Senior Rebecca Goodearl, a Novi High School graduate and the daughter Wilkins-Goodearl of Novi, served as the stage manager. Goodearl is majoring

tion with an emphasis in theater and

Novi are Madeleine Bien, Jenna Brandemihl, Ryan Burdette, Samantha Chia. Abbie Erskine. Benjamin Foerg. Katelyn Kujawa, Caroline Lampinen, William Morrison, Katelyn Naber Kristen Phillion, Altison Place, Randon Potocsky, Elissa Raeon, Katie Stewart, Toffoli and Erin Zuchniewicz. **DePaul University**

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student participated in a production of "Kiss Me. Kate" as part of CMU Junior Laura VanValkenburgh, a Northville High School graduate and daughter of Thomas VanValkenburgh of Northville and Jeannice

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WR VIEWS **Helping** the homeless a no-brainer?

Helping the tired, hungry, cold and those without a mike no mistake, we agree grid Novi's Church of the Holy Family for

As part of the program, last week, more than 40 homeless people were bused to the church from the Detroit area in the evening for seven consecutive night

The men and women would be bused back downtown in the morning and then brought back again that

Along with food, blankets and a comfortable place to rest, the program participants were offered games, entertainment and manieures, and most importantly, they were treated with respect.

clunteers stayed the entire night making sure their sts were comfortable. ta good deed - no a great deed 'A no-brainer

the Hink, but what do area residents the want to know, and to know, a bearby Oakland County community,

sidents packed their city council meeting, outraged a warming shelter would be placed in one of their neigh-

Now this shelter was not for a week, but for continu-

The residents who spoke did not want people brought into their neighborhood - from the Detroit Metro area for warmth, rest and food.

For the most part, they cited safety issues. And prop-

It made us think, do Novi residents mind that people th atransient lifestyle are brought into one of their rioids for a week during the night? Or are you monthly is doing its share to help others?

Sinhs efforts, but there is a good

ook beyond holidays to help those in need

It sounds simple enough. You need to go to the grocery store to pick up a few things. Nothing special, just some coffee, cereal for the kids, tea, maybe some canned fruit and — oh, yeah — some toilet paper. Not a big deal, right?

Well, unfortunately, it is a very big deal for a grow-number of people, many of whom live right in the interest of people needing such basic grifficous with each announcement of yet another y planning layoffs.

list of items amounts to what is most needed free by Hospitality House, a local organization is is dedicated to helping those in need. The holiday hoopla is over, and so are the pleas for

donations of money, food and clothing to help our neighbors. But the need is as great - no, greater than ever before. There are plenty of ways in which you can help.

The Rochester Area Neighborhood House operaa food pantry that is housed in First Congregational

Troy People Concerned acts as a referral agency, thile St. Anastasia Catholic Church, also in Troy, has a

It is one of two major agencies which battle

A shirt being Rorgotten Harvest. Forgotten

Out Park, picks up food from restau-Take food from the public, but

tight as your own budget is, there are

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What was your favorite TV commercial from the Super Bowl?



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TALK OF THE TOWN

What was your favorite part of the Super Bowl experience on Sunday?



"I knew the Steelers were going to win, so watching Arizona try to come back was was he out?" nice. The 100-yard runback was my favorite part."

> Justin Matthews, New Hudson



"I loved the last seconds"

"The commercials were the excitement of 'Was he in, or best part. The one-second High Life lived up to the hype. I liked the back and Cohoctah forth of the game. I don't watch football a ton, but the last third of the game I was alued to it."

→ Lisa Justin

"I go to the party, but I

don't watch the game. For

me, it's getting together

with friends, eating and

- Nick Umble.

LETTERS

IB is a positive district program

In response to Mr. Mena's letter regarding the International Paccel the International Baccalaureate Programm (IB) that is up for a vote this Thursday night at the Novi Public Schools BOE meeting. Although some people are reluctant toward change, let us consider the many ways our children and community will be at an advantage by adopting the IB program in our schools. In these tough economic and political times, IB will better prepare our children for their future. Some of the key elements to the program teach critical thinking, indepen dent learning and exploration through study. Potential Novi homebuyers will look favor-ably at a district that is forward thinking in adopting the IB program, which is known in so many states and communities. This will be an advantage to all in our community.

As for some comments regarding the choice between the AP and IB program, there is no choice. Both programs will exist in our district and in many ways compliment each other. Students who choose not to take the full IB program may choose to take only a few classes along with their AP courses. There is no downside to higher learning. The IB pro-gram is open - there is not admission test or rualifications. All are able to be a part of this wonderful, innovative program. Certified IB teachers will be a great benefit to all in sharing their teaching tools and knowledge. Lastly, the cost of the program is small compared to hav-ing our students at a disadvantage considering that neighboring school districts have already adopted the IB program. We need critical thinkers, not good test takers.

PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NOW NEW Holy Family Church volunteers and their homeless quests pose for a photo at the church last week.

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New Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition. Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own blog at hometownlife.com.

FROM THE WEB

Here is what you had to say online after reading the Novi News letters to the editor about the proposed Novi High School IB program:

WillyMena wrote:

I'm not convinced that AP won't take a add more teachers, and you still keep a 4-block day, something has to give. If you have more classes, you're going to have less kids enrolling in some class. At some point, we're going to be telling AP students. "sorry, but only x number of kids signed up, and that's below our minimum allowable

class size". This things has already caused a disruption. We've modified our long-range plans to justify this program. Now they're trying to shove an intolerable schedule down our throats in order to better fit in this pro-

gram.
I'd be happy to sit down with you and give you a history lesson on this one day.... that is, if someone doesn't come up to you first in order to paint me as some sort of nrst in order to paint me as some sort or malcontent. I'm simply passionate about our city, and passionate about our schools. Trust me, you made the right choice to move here.

WillyMena wrote:

This "global" stuff seems to be the latest craze in education, but kids today are more globally aware than ever before. We didn't have things like 24 hour news cycles when we were kids, nor did we have the Internet. Today, kids can't avoid it.

I do also have some concerns about cost. Our administration seems not to have a handle on budgetary priorities. Heck, they STILL haven't fixed the broken desks at Novi Meadows and I KNOW that this has been brought to their attention.

It's not just 1B that I'm a skeptical on,

it's also the slimy process that our School Administration goes through in order to push ANY of their agenda items. Facts WillyMena wrote:

Thanks again for taking the time to chime in. Maybe the next time a "controver sial issue" comes up, we can be on the same side. Unfortunately, we'll have to respect-

fully see this one differently.

Again (at the risk of sounding like a broken record). I still don't understand the actual content that will be used to make our children more "Globally Aware". As a parent, this should be made clear to me. It's important that what my children are taught in school is not in direct conflict with the philosophies and values that I try to instill

here at home. Can you respect that?

Even more, when did we decided that this was such a critical issue and our children? And if someone can make that case, who determined that our kids are lacking in this area? And please, don't write me off as some sort of nut because I dare ask these question. This is EXACTLY the type of critical questioning that the IB claims their Theory of Knowledge class tried to address.

sharilebo wrote: Our children were entering 5th grade and Novi was so appealing because our children could enter Meadows with all of the other "new kids" and not stand out. All put them in an elementary school where

they were the "new kids" with others who had been together for up to six years. With the emotional aspect of uprooting the children, this was an important consideration. Of course, other factors also made Novi a good fit for our family and we are extremely happy with our choice.

dren can become critical thinkers? No, but it is an option available here and now for Novi students to excel at becoming thoughtful, independent thinkers, not good test takers!

sharilebo wrote: If neighboring districts, as you state, send their students outside the district for IB, that is even more reason why we will benefit by having IB within Novi schools. I would bet that parents do NOT want to ship their children outside our school dis-trict when we have the opportunity to bring the program to the children instead. As I have stated before, potential home buyers will look favorably at our school district

having the IB program here.

Our family did want to move into a district that already had the IB program in place, but as you know, many aspects go into moving a family. While education we our highest priority, the fact that the IB program was in its final phase to begin in Novi seemed to quell our concern. Having such a positive experience in our last IB community, it never dawned on me that there would be this much controversy over such an amazing program opportunity. In moving here from one of the highest rated districts in SC, there was much to con-

Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and

online at hometownlife.com

Grief to New Hope. This free workshop is open to the community and will be presented by Cathy Clough, Director of New Hope Center for Grief Support. Each sessíon will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. Attendees will be placed in groups with oth ers who have had similar losses. The workshop will meet for eight consecutive Monday nights. For registration information call Barb at Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5943. For information about other age and loss specific grief support groups offered by New Hope Center for Grief Support call (248) 348-0115. Bible Studies and Prayer Hights Learner's Bible Study

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TIME/DATE: 7 p.m. second and-

fourth Mondays, Room C309

holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 5 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m.

TIME/DATE: 10-11 a.m. last Wednesday oí each month DETAILS: Free informational meeting open to all adoptive families in

Saturdays or by appointment

Oakland County. Child care is available. Registration is required. DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE LOCATION: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 348-7600 or visit dic

248.349.1133

nazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Morship Location: 201 Elm St., Northylli

worship service. Children's Church Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Children's program, Youth Worship Service Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:30 11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5: 6:45 p.m. Ladies

Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m. Men's Evening Bible Study Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quitting, Adult Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

ST. JANES CATHOLIC LOCATION: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi CONTACT: (248) 347-7778 TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

Wednesday every month, through DETAILS: Providing fellowship, support and opportunities to grow faith. Childcare available. Suggested donation \$20. Don't have to be a parishioner lo join,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MORTHYILLE CONTACT: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45

Sunday School: 9:30 a m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 n m Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN LOCATION: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road CONTACT: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. TIME/DATE: 4:30 p.m. ever

DETAILS: For children in kindergarten to 6th grade. Enjoy recreation, Bible study, music and dinner.

CONTACT: (248) 349-3140

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended;

MEADOWEROOK CONSTEGATIONAL LOCATION: 21355 Headowbrook Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads CONTACT: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc. org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. YogaFit Classes

PEME/DATE: 7:30 p.m. every Monday DETAILS: Eight weeks, \$55 continuous or \$8 per drop in session Merry Widows Luncheon TIME / DATE: 11:30 am fourth Thursday of each month Solritual Journey's TIME/DATE: 11:30 a.m. every Sunday Scrap book event TIME/DATE: 6:11 p.m., Feb. 27; 9 a.m.:5 p.m., Feb. 28 NETAILS: \$25 on Friday, \$35 on

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Saturday, \$50 both days

Sunday Worship TIME: 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. GRACEPGINTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: The Novi Civic Center, Council Chambers CONTACT: Becky at (248) 305-5924 or CONTACT: Rev. Brian C. Sleeth, Pastor Jeanne at (248) 380-6361

(248) 497-3178 or gracepointe@mac com, and gracepointepea.org Sunday Worship DETAILS: Nursery staffed by Nanny

OUR SHEPHERD PRESDYTERIAN CHURCH LOCATION: 140 N. Center, above Tutto's in Old Church Square. Northville CONTACT: Pastor Bill Burke at (734)

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lowship and food after service FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road

CONTACT: (248) 349-3647 or firstbapistchurchofnovi.org Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth 🎄 Sunday of every month.

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248.338.6390

ing event; no need to pre-register; all

LOCATION: 29000 Meadowbrook Road CONTACT: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.

DETAILS: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY CAOSS LOCATION: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road

churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care TIME: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group TIME/DATE: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

ner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi CONTACT: (248) 349-0565 Sunday Schedule TIME: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and

LOCATION: 23225 Gill Road. CONTACT: (248) 474-0584 or visit Sunday Worshin: 11:30 a.m. with fel stjohn-lutheran.com

Saturday Worship Sunday Worship TIME: 9, 11:15 a.m Sunday School TIME: 10:15 a.m.

> mail to news@northvillerecord; by fax to (248) 349-9832; or by mail f Church Events/Northville-Novi, 10 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

LOCATION: 41355 Six Mile Road

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURC LOCATION: 23455 Novi Road CONTACT: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-Preschool/Kids Choli TIME/DATE: 7-8:15 p.m. every

CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH

crosspointemeadows.org. Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Bible study classes; 10 a.m. for all

GOOD SHEPHERN LETHERAN CHURCH LOCATION: 41415 Nine Mile Road, cor-

Bible Study: 10 am. Worship ST, JOHN LUTHERAN

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Exercising Joy Zigler shovels the snow off her Rogers St. home after a recent wet, heavy snowfall. Zigler calls shoveling show her "winter workout.

Acupuncture: An effective way to treat arthritis pain and more

Dear Savvy Senior What can you tell me about acupuncture? I have osteoarthritis and am looking for an alternative solution to ease my joint pain. Aching Annie

Dear Annie. According to the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, acu puncture is a viable way to fight arthritis pain, and can help with a variety of other health conditions too. Here's what you should

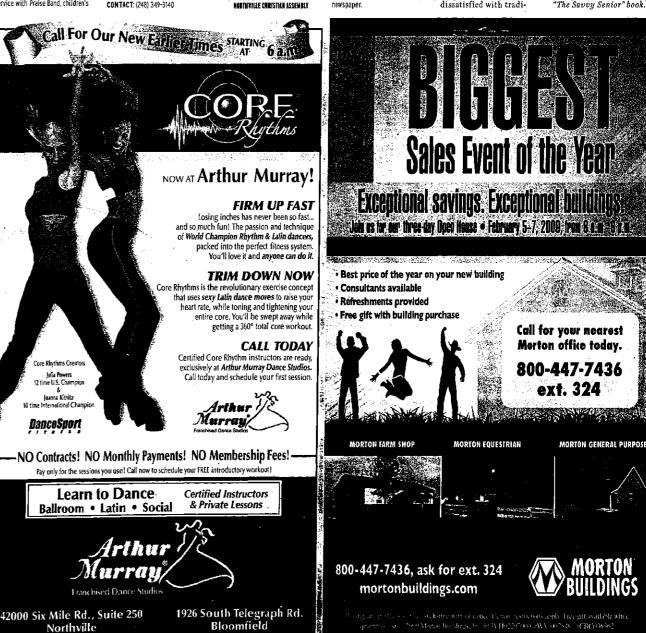
First used in China more than 2,000 years ago, acu-puncture was introduced in the United States in the early 1970s and has grown

SAVVY SENIOR tional medicine, are opting

Who It Helps

While acupuncture isn't a cure-all treatment, it is a safe, drug-free option for relieving many different types of pain including osteoarthritis, low back pain, neck pain, migraine headaches, fibromyalgia, postoperative pain, tennis elbow, carpel tunnel syn-drome, dental pain, menstrual cramps and more. Studies also show that it can be helpful in treating asthma, depression, digestive disorders and addictions, and can even allevi-ate nausea caused by che-

motherapy or anesthesia. Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvusenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of



PUBLIC SAFETY

Novi police rule Dearborn man's death accidental

The Novi Police Departme completed the investigation of the accidental death of contractor Amer Hadbah, 45, of

Dearborn, last Tuesday. Hadbah died after he was crushed between two roofing trucks in the driveway of a residence in the 45000 block of Addington Lane. Hadbah and several of his co-workers were allegedly sub-contractors for Mr. Roof, an Ann Arboi company, and were roofing the home near 10 Mile and Taft

According to reports, a large dump-style truck was backed into the driveway warming up as the workers prepared to leave. A second enclosed, boxstyle truck was parked about tO-15 feet away at the end of

Witnesses said both vehicles were unoccupied with their parking brakes activated, but police believe the dump truck's brakes became disengaged, causing it to roll forward and crush Hadbah.

"We can theorize it was not properly engaged, however we'll never know for certain if (the parking brake) was fully

engaged the night of the accident because the victim was the last one in the vehicle." Molloy, noting the driveway's incline, snow and ice were all factors in the incident.

Hadbah was immediately

Hospital and pronounced dead just before 8 p.m. An autopsy by the Oakland County Medical Examiner revealed the victim died from mass trauma as a result of the

Gannett News Service contributed to this report

of Novi 0 11 Mile Rd. transported to Providence Park 쿒 10 Mile Rd. 9 Mile Rd. 8 Mile Rd. 8 Mile Rd.

WIXOM POLICE BRIEFS

Wixom City Manager Mike Dornan issued a communitywide alert regarding an arme robbery occurring Sunday, Jan. 25 at the CVS Pharmacy at

Charms and Wixom roads. The alert includes posting a \$2,000 reward split between CVS Pharmacy and the City of Wixom Narcotic Forfeiture Funds for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robber and accomplice(s).

Dornan said if anyone knows cription of the armed robber, they should contact the Wixom Police Department at

Employees and customers of the store described the suspect as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and about 130 pounds, wearing to the CVS store on report of a grey hooded sweatshirt with a dark piece of clothing covering a portion of his face unknown suspect entered the store armed with a knife and

REWARD - \$2,000

demanding narcotics. anted for Armed Robben An employee sustained superficial injuries to her hands from the knife, and the suspect who is believed to be a white male in his early 20s,

> ics, reports said. While exiting the store, there was brief altercation between the suspect and customers, and a woman was injured. She was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at a local hospital,

reports said. The suspect was last seen unning west from the area.

Dornan said Wixom is one of the best places to live and city officials intend to keep it that

He also said this type of crime does not happen in Wixom, and the City is moving quickly and aggressively

was able to get away with an undisclosed quantity of narcot-Tires missing ▲ A set of tires is suspected

stolen from a vehicle parked on Olde Orchard Road, near 10 Mile and Haggerty roads, between 6 p.m. Jan. 24 and 9 The owner of the 2008 Mercury Milan returned to find the vehicle sitting on a set

> and lug nuts, reports said. No similar incidents were reported in the area. Catalytic converter snatched

of cinder blocks. An unknown

The catalytic converter Montana in the parking

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

and Novi roads, between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 22, reports

An employee of the store ned to her vehicle after work and discovered it was making a loud noise, reports said. She drove it home and told her husband, who took it to the dealership and was notified that the catalytic converter was missing. suspect removed the tires, rims

GPS suspected stolen A navigation system is

uspected stolen from a wo-door Ford Escort, while parked in the drive-Drive, near 13 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, reports According to the victim, ... Mio DigiWaiker global posi-According to the victim, the from the windshield of the

p.m. Jan. 26. The metal keyhole was miss ing from the passenger door, which is how police believe the unknown suspect gained entry to the locked vehicle. An officer reached through the open hole and was able to unlock the door, reports said. Nothing else was reported

Noise complaint leads to

Police responded to a poise complaint just after midnight Jan 23, reports said.

The resident, who is under age, answered the door and officers smelled an odor of intoxicants coming from her person, reports said. The girl said she had one

shot of liquor about an hour prior, but police observed an empty bottle of Smirnoff apple vodka in the kitchen of the

apartment, reports said. A preliminary breath test was administered, which reg-istered the girl's blood alcohol concentration at .07 percent. She was arrested for a minor in

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an armed robbery.

According to reports, an

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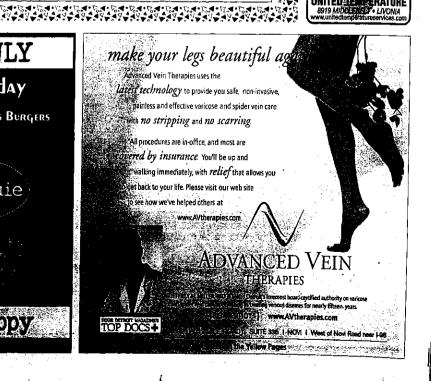
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YOUR NEXT JOB

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Job Targets What's the first thing that comes to mind wher a jobsceker begins a job Martha

search? "I've got to update my resume!" Unfortunately, updating or creating a resume without considering what your job target will be is a common mistake. The document you create will more than likely be a history of your work experience that has no focus and does nothing to help an employer visualize you helping to solve their problems. Your resume is essentially a marketing tool. It should

be a brochure that describes your features, benefits, and accomplishments in support of a well-focused job target. It is best used in conjunction with a wellplanned strategy to identify and penetrate organizations which are likely to have an interest in your knowledge skills and abilities.

Jobscekers usually fall into one of two catego-ries when it comes to job targets. First, there are those whose careers have followed a pretty straight trajectory with little or no deviation. Jobs within the career have been closely related and build on clear skill and knowledge sets. engineer who has developed loved training & organiza-

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tion development. After earning a Master's degree in Industrial Relations,

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to other areas of Human

employers or industries where NVH Engineering is Job Target, review your work history. For each job, ask yourself, "What did The second type of job-seeker will have had a series of jobs over the I like and what did I not course of their career which might encompass like about this job?" Try to develop a list for both a variety of fields and Include information about industries. For example your peers, your subordimy own career began in nates and your boss and Quality Assurance in Food work team - who did you where I worked both in - why? Who were difficult factory and corporate set-tings. I changed direction to work with - why?. Add in what you liked about the when I discovered that I organization you worked for, and what you didn't

like. Do the same for the industry. Try to remember your emotional state in each job. Were you energized and engaged in some or all of your duties? Which activities did you love? Which did you hate?

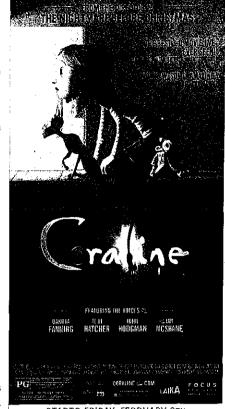
You should begin to see some characteristics of the job, the employer, the industry and the people you worked with that made a positive difference to you. Canture that information on a summary page. From be able to begin to describe one or two Job Targets that you can focus on. Now you are ready to begin to build

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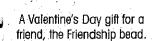
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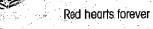
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CC wrestlers capture title at tournament

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Novi suffers first loss in division

In the battle of the top cats, South Lyon entered hostile Novi Wildcats territory and emerged with a 58-48 victory Tuesday night.

The Lions take first place alone in the KLAA Central Division at a perfect 5-0 and 7-3 overall. South Lyon has allost in 2000 removing off In the battle of the top cats,

not lost in 2009, ripping off six-straight wins.

"I think this was a big confidence boost, and we've got to keep riding it now," South Lyon head coach Doug Host said. "Now we've got to not fall into that trap that we had at the beginning of the season where we thought we could play with anyone but

we didn't necessarily have to do all the little things. "Defensively, they're doing the little things right now." Novi never led, and only

managed a couple of ties. The Wildcats fall to 9-2, 4-1. South Lyon scored the first four points of the game, but Novi's Brandon Bryant hit a late inside shot to tie the game at 13.

The teams traded buckets to start the second, and a 10-2 run by the Lions gave them a lead they would not relinquish.

"Kudos to South Lyon," Novi head coach Cory Heitsch said. "They realized they could be as aggressive as were, and they were more aggressive. They were the better team tonight, and they

deserved to win. "If we don't grow from it, then it's a wasted opportuni-ty. We did not bring a lot with



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NOVI NEWS

South Lyon's Ben Rhoad, center, is pressured by Novi's Brandon Bryant and Brad Kotylo during Tuesday night's

us between the ears tonight," South Lyon took a 28-22 lead into the half, led by Mike Fenner with seven of his eight

Novi's top-scorer was Chris Bellamy with nine, but he was being hounded the whole way with a defender light on

the court.

Novi managed to cut two points off the lead, trailing 40-36 after three, but the Wildcals would not get any



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While being double-teamed by a pair of South Lyon defenders, Novi's Jeremy Mims tries to get to the basket during Tuesday night's game.

Bellamy hit a three pointer with a little more than five minutes to go to get within five, but the Lions held the comeback attempt off the rest of the way.

Lyon guard Jordan Short hit for 10 of his team-high 16

points in the fourth quarter.
"We had a great game. It
was just a bunch of teamwork," Short said. "We were pumped. Everyone was real focused. It gives us a lot of confidence to beat a really

good team like Novi." Other South Lyon players in double digits included AJ Thweatt with 11 and Adam Gentile with 10. Bellamy finished with a

game-high 19 points, but

the next highest scorer was

Bryant with nine.
Free throws played a big part in the game, with South Lyon connecting on 23 of 30 overall and 11-for-12 in the first half.

'We knocked down our free throws all game," Host said. "We're right around 70 percent (for the year), except for the fourth quarter. We're shooting like 58 percent in the fourth quarter. It was nice that we carried it over to

the fourth quarter tonight." Novi hit just 17 of 51 shots and went 10-for-18 at the line. The two meet again Feb. 20 at South Lyon.

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Lions fend off Novi, 34-30

BY TOM MORELLI SPECIAL TO SOUTH LYON HERALD

Talk about cutting it close. Such was the case on Tuesday night, when South Lyon hosted Novi in a divi-

sional match-up.

Then again, that's been the theme so far this season for the girls basketball team, but somehow they continue to find

South Lyon (11-1 overall, 3-1 KLAA Central) appeared to have the upper hand from the get-go, as they rebounded from a 4-0 deficit to score 17-traight points before the and straight points before the end of the first quarter. However, the Wildcats (9-4

overall, 4-1) stole the show i the following period at both ends of the court. Switching off between a 2-3 zone and a box set, Novi limited South Lyon to just three points, while adding 10 on offense. Though the Wildcats trailed 19-14 ie half, anv chan blowout from either team fell

toward the wayside.

Looking for a shift in

momentum. Lions head coach Erica Thomas decided to put Jenny Maslauy into the lineup to begin the second half. The strategy paid-off in copious amounts as the junior forward scored six of her eight in the

third quarter.
Maslany also saw significant minutes in the second half. serving as an undersized, yet suitable replacement at center when senior Danielle Gotham

was in foul trouble.

A three-point play by Novi's Kelsey Masserant midway made it a 19-19 game about midway through the third, but Maslany scored on two straight possessions to help spur a 7-1 run to end the quarter.

Thomas commented on the sudden impact Maslany brought to her team in the sec-

"With our post-player in foul trouble, Jenny took control of the situation and played a very aggressive and fast game aid Thomas. "Sl player whose speed changes everything and she has the flexibility to play different

positions. One of the other things about her too is she's an excellent defender."

Though South Lyon was never able to build a comfort-able lead, they were able to prevent the Wildcats from establishing any momentum on offense. The Lions used the clock to their advantage late in the fourth and padded their lead at the free-throw line following a series of fouls by Novi

that put them in the bonus.

Another player that had a breakthrough performance for South Lyon was Kelsey Kaminsky, who had the difficult task of guarding the Wildcat main threat, Caroline Johnson, Kaminsky did not back down on her assignment, limiting Johnson to just six

points. Kaminsky's success was just one of many defensive matchups that forced Novi head coach Bill Kelp to rethink his

strategy. score more for us, but offensively we couldn't do what we wanted to do," said Kelp.



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The Lady Wildcats huddle as they prepare to take on Salem High

"Their defense was what dictated how we were going to olay our game Leading the Lions in

points was sophomore guard Courtney Harrison with nine,

including a 3-for-4 perfor-

mance at the line.
For the Wildcats, Masserant was the top scorer and rebounder with 14 and five, respectively.

South Lyon plays later tonight, when they travel to Livonia Stevenson for another divisional match-up. In their pervious encounter, the came out on top, 57-51.

Novi ski team confident heading into finals

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The Novi ski program ended a long week on the hill with five wins and one loss. Last Tuesday night at Alpine

Valley, the boys and girls team each defeated Walled Lake Western.

On Wednesday night, both teams were expecting wins, but several disqualifications and little mistakes hindered the boys from

another victory. The week concluded last Thursday with a meet against Hartland on the back hills at Alpine Valley. The girls had a strong win, and the boys wor thanks to Jordan Feight breaking

The girls captured the top five spots in every meet last week, with Danielle Fahoome consistently fin-

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Wildcat Austin Fight skis at Alpine Yafley during a multi-school meet.

ishing in first place. Megan Burns finished second against Walled Lake Western and Central and

Lindsey Johnson captured sec-ond-place against Hartland. Other consistent top-five finishers were Megan Wenzl and Sara Arne.

Megan Wenzl and Sara Arte. Highlights for the boys included Garret Farley with a solid second-place finish against Western and was followed closely by teammate Steven Raikovic in third. Harper Halley captured the top times for Novi against Walled Lake Central and Hartland by finishing third in

On Friday, the JV team raced at the Don Thomas Cup at Mt. Holly. The team took five racers and finished in 17th place.

"The JV meet was great. Steven Speers Brandon DuBois, Josh Feight, Dylan Fahoome and Matt Pilat did a nice job representing the Novi ski team," said coach Wendy With the regular season coming to an end, Novi skiers have a lot on their minds.

Today at Alpine, Novi varsity roday at Alpine, Not) variety will race at divisionals, a qualify-ing meet for the SEMSL League Championships. On Feb. 9, the Wildcats will face

several teams that they have not yet skied against at the first KLAA meet. The meet will take place at Mt. Brighton. The future of the season will

then be decided on Feb. 12 at the qualifying meet at Mt. Brighton.

"We definitely have a chance to take some skiers to states this year, which would be a really exciting for both the skiers and our pro-gram as a whole because this is only our third season as a varsity team," said senior captain Danielle



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Wildcat Danielle Fahoome skis down the hill at Afpine

SPORTS SHORTS

CC SWIMMING HOSTS THE MEET Detroit Catholic Central is hosting Brother Rice High School 7 p.m. tonight at the Livonia Community Recreatio Center (5 Mile Road, just east

of Farmington Road). The event is being called "The Meet" — which will be celebration of the sport of

swimming. WDIV-TV's Guy Gordon will be the Master of Ceremonies as we give away nine iPods for free to the spectators at the

One of the goals of the meet is to be the top crowd for a dual

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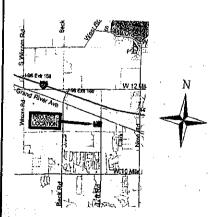
CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 25, 2009 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider CIVIC CENTER, 48-175 W. Ten Mile Read, Novi, MI to consider A RECOMMENDATION. TO CITY COUNCIL, FOR ZONING ORDINANCE. T. TX AMENDMENT 18, 235, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND APPENDIX A OF THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES. ORDINANCE 97-18. AS AMENDED, RNOWN AS THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE. ARTICLE 11. OS.1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT. SECTION 1101 AND SECTION 1102. ARTICLE 12. OSC. OFFICE SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. SECTION 1201 AND SECTION 1202. ARTICLE 15. B-3. GENERAL RUSINESS DISTRICT. SECTION 1501 AND SECTION 1602. ARTICLE 15. 1-1. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. SECTION 1901 AND SECTION 1602. ARTICLE 13. 1-1. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. SECTION 1901 AND SECTION 1602. ARTICLE 13. OSC. PLIANNED, OFFICE SERVICE. OSTRICT. SECTION 1901 AND SECTION 1902 AND ARTICLE 23. OSC. PLIANNED, OFFICE SERVICE. OSTRICT. SECTION 2301 AND SECTION 2302. IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR HEALTH AND ETTNESS. AS PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USES.

All interested persons are invited to aftend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M. Wednesday, Pebruary 25, 2009.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Wildcat Chantel Hill tries to get around a Salem defender

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CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 18,234

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
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ORDINANCE NO. 18.234 to amend Ordinance No.
97-18 as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance,
at Article 14, B-2 Community Business District,
Article 15, General Business District and Article 17,
Regional Conter District in order to modify the
standards for outdoor sales of produce and seasonal
plants.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday January 26, 2009 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

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DAVID GRECO, Secretary

Publish: February 5, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 09-120.10 to amend the City of Novi Code of Ordinances, Chapter 20, Mussage Ordinance, Sections 20-51 and 20-52 to revise the requirements for submission of applications for massage therapist permits.

Novi girls knock off Salem and

SPORTS WRITER

Stevenson

The Wildcats continue their winning ways with victories against Salem and Stevenson. The game against Salem was a low-scoring battle

ning 33-27. The Wildcats (9-3, 4-0) led after each quarter, but only won the first three quarters by one point each - 8-7, 15-13

Caroline Johnson and Chantel Hill provided most of the scoring. Johnson struck for a game-high 11 points, grabbed five rebounds and led with three blocks. Hill was next with 10 points.

Salem didn't do itself any favors, converting just five of 12 free throws and hitting 11 of 47 shots on the night (C for-6 from three-point). Novi hit eight of 12 free throws but

NOVI 49, STEVENSON 21

The Wildcats poured it on early and blew out the Spartans on Friday night. lead by the end of the first quarter and pushed the lead to 31-7 by halftime.

Johnson again led all scorers with 15 points on 6-for-8 shooting. She also led in assists with five and co-led in

rebounds with six ting four of six shots. Kelsey Masserant scored six points and snagged six boards.
In all, the Wildcats had 10 girls reach the scoring books.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Novi JV improved to 9-3 with wins against Salem and Stevenson.
The Wildcats beat Salem 54-41 behind 13 points from Colleen Kolis and 10 from

Stevenson, Ally D'Annibale led with 13 points. Megan scored 10. Rachel Staudt pitched in six points and snagged 13 rebounds.

FRESHMEN The Novi freshmen (12-

0) staved undefeated with a couple of blowout wins. The firs was a 49-9 win against Salem, Shannen Sherwood and Taylor Scott led with eight points each. Kelli Timar was next with seven. In the 37-18 win against Stevenson, Anna Lauch led with 10 points, with Natalie Paul next with seven. Natalie Kozma led the defense with five steals.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 18.233

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NO. 18.233 to amend Ordinance No. 97-18 as
amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, at
Article 25, General Provisions, Subsection 2516 "Site
Plan Review" and Subsection 2520 "Exterior Building
Wall Façade Materials," in order to provide for
administrative approval of façade waivers when
existing non-conforming facades are upgraded.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 26, 2009 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inapection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, City Clerk

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CC just misses knocking off DeLaSalle again, beats OLSM

LOCAL SPORTS

Anyone waiting for the Shamrock basketball team to show the amazing start has been

Yes, the Shamrocks did finally lose their second game, but it came in the final seconds at

And before that, CC knocked off Orchard Lake St. Mary's and kept top-player Dion Sims heav-

On Jan. 29, the Shamrocks traveled to St. Mary's and walked away with a big win.

CC 49, ST, MARY'S 40

things going in the second and

led 20-11 at the half. St. Mary's cut into the lead

Brett Smith torched the nets

Both offenses struggled to get anything going in the first, as the two were tied at six. But CC got next with 13.

to trail 32-29 heading into the fourth. But CC pulled away in the

scored 11.

was held to just 11. Jeff Jones also

DELASALLE 58, CC 53 The Shamrocks won all but the final minute of the second half, failed to again until the final

back and trailed just 48-46 head ing into the fourth.
DeLaSalle scored in the open-

The Pilots ruled the first half ahead 53-49 with less than two and led 38-27 at the intermission

The Shaurocks came storming score the rest of the way and the Pilots put the game away with a 9-0 ruu.

Big starts lead Novi basketball squad to victories

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first quarter lead and held off the way for a 68-44 victory Friday night.

Wildcat Chris Bellamy exploded in the first quarter for 14 points on 6-for-7 shooting on his way to a game-high For head coach Corv

Heitsch, it's a pleasure to sit back and watch Bellamy take over a game. "It is fun. That's actually a

trying to take away certain things. He's becoming very clever with his speeds and with the basketball."

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good word for it," Heitsch said.
"The most surprising part is everybody knows what he's going to do and everybody is The Spartans switched to

The Spartans didn't throw in the towel after the first quarter and managed to battle back within 10 in the early moments of the fourth quarter, but Novi outscored Stevenson 19-5 the rest of the

Stevenson trailed 6-5 before the Wildcats ripped off the

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a pressure zone on defense, and though it slowed down the Novi offense, the Spartan

only managed to cut the lead to 36-17 by the half. Spartan junior Robert Naubert scored nine of his team-high 18 points in the second quarter. "We've seemed to make it

a habit where we come out kind of guns blazing," Heitsch said. "We think it's because we don't think teams are ready for

clean up, absolutely. When you get up 20, it's OK to play hard at all times. But I'm very pleased with how focused the

The third quarter gave the Spartans hope, outscoring Novi 18-13, thanks to an 8-2 run to end the quarter. The opening four points of the fourth pulled the Spartans within 10, but they ran out of

gas and the score turned into a route late. "My kids are relentless, Allie said. "I give them all the credit in the world for fight-

with 11.

est-scorer for the Spartans with nine points. Brandon Bradford compli-

yourself a 25-5 hole in the first

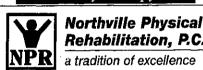
Novi stays unbeaten in league play with a 9-1, 4-0

business early, putting up 31 points in the first quarter for a 16-point lead. Novi didn't let off and quarter, it's tough to come back against a team like Novi." Brian Rowe was next highstretched the lead to 51-26 by

Bellamy led all scorers mented Bellamy's big night with 13 points, and Tyler with 31 points, including five three-pointers and 8-for-9 free throw shooting. Bryant Wenson also hit double digits chipped in 11 points and Samir Ozeir had eight. Nine Wildcats made the scorebooks. Salem slipped to 3-6, 1-2.

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PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER CC's Doug Eldrige wrestles Churchill's Jonny Banoura at 130 pounds during

CC's Kevin Sulfivan tries to break the grasp of Livonia Stevenson's Raz Markosian at 140 pounds during the Observerland Tournament.

Catholic Central wins Observerland Invitational

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER Central proved Saturday it's not the size of the dog in the fight, but it's the size of the

fight in the dog. The Shamrocks held a 10.5-point advantage over Westland John Glenn heading into the final matches f Saturday's 18th annual Observerland Invitational Wrestling Tournament hosted by Livonia Churchill.

CC, the pre-tourney favorpoint on their first team title since 2003 by dominating the lower weights and win ning first four individual flights to earn their seventh Kinville (189).

with a team-best 218.5 points. Glenn finished with 181 to Salem (155), Canton (150.5) and Livonia Franklin (137.5)

the 17-school field. CC is ranked fourth in

Division 1 only behind and was just coming off an impressive win over Davison "It's very unusual for a CC team to be stronger at the

lower weights, but it's some-thing we've prided ourselves on all season," CC second year coach Mitch Hancock said. "Usually it's the football-type guys in the upper weights who ve carried us, but we've had some young guns step up." CC took a team-best six

individual titles including wins from Todd Melick (103 pounds), Alee Mooradian (112), Juston Melick (119), Charlie Joseph (125), Trevor O'Connor (152) and Mike

The Shamrocks did it with only II available wrestlers classes - 145, 160 and 285. Two grapplers were fuled out. because of skin abrusions.

"It hurts, but you have to do what's right for the sport and it's for the good for the greater number of people," Hancock said of the dis-qualifications. "Even with 11, I knew we could do it with these guys. I knew they could accomplish this. We had a

practice hard for five days and then the match is like day off to them." Glenn put four in the finals, but lost three head-to-head bouts with the Shamrocks.

good week of practice. We

"CC is an impressive team coach Bill Polk said. "We're impressive in the lower weights, and they beat us in all three. Even with the two kids DQ'ed out, they deserved

Salem, which captured

Senior Sam Lepper (215) came home with an individual title, while Austin Root three individual titles led by (189) was runner-up to CC's

"The kids are working great, working together and working hard," Salem coach Filippelli (130) and Donnie Greg Woochuk said. "When Watkins (135) also garnered Sam (Lepper) was a freshman he had no wins. As a sophomore he had a couple. He started coming around as a junior and now he's put his whole being into wrestling. We hope it's infectious with

the other kids." Woochijk hopes the Rocks have turned the corner this season. They currently sport a 12-4 dual-match record and lead the KLAA Central Division at 3-0.

"It can be done," Woochuk said. "Jeremy Henderson started in the ninth grade and became a state champ. He did Observerland title since 1998, it in 2006. It's done with hard work and dedication. And

Canton came away with upper weights MVP Brent Winekoff (145), who pinned Garden City's Tyler Twigg

Franklin boasted a pair of individual winners - Don Stratz at 160 and Mike Modes · at 285. Stratz beat Canton's Keith Zech, 10-3, while Modes avenged a 7-2 dual-meet loss three days earlier to Glenn's Dustin Gajowiak with

a 2-1 overtime win. The 171-pound final also went to OT with Plymouth's Vince Rizzo outlasting Churchill's Curtis Castleberry,

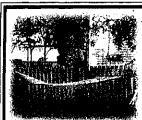
One of the most impressive performers on the day was RU senior Dwuan Burris, a 140pounder who came in as the fourth seed.

and brute strength to pin second-seed Raz Markosian of Livonia Stevenson, in 1:57. for the championship. He also upended top seeded Jimmy Mann of Westland John Glenn, 1-0, in the semifinals Mann, a transfer from New Boston Huron, is a three-time state qualifie

"Both of his losses were at 145." RU second-year coach hasn't wrestled since his freshman year. He's always had the talent, but now he's putting it together in the classroom, which will get him somewhere. He's an athlete." Meanwhile, it was another

"This tourney gets more solid every year," Polk said. "You've got your top four-orfive teams, then you get some

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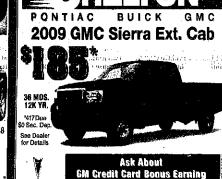
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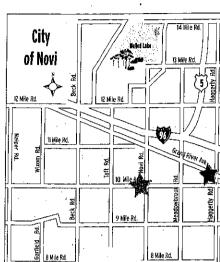
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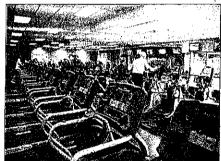
A. Fitness, wellness and disease prevention. We specialize in creating personalized fitness programs. Q. Tell us about your business, including the types of services and products you feature?

A. We are a comprehensive wellness center that offers fitness memberships, group exercise classes, personal training, post rehabilitation programs and mind/body programs such as massage therapy, Yoga, Reiki and Hypnotherapy. Q. What makes your business unique?

A. Owned by Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, we offer a "medical model" fitness approach. This means that we educate our members on the value of maintaining their health and preventing chronic disease, and when necessary work with physicians to determine the best program for their health condition. We are unique because we offer more than just fancy exercise equipment and full service locker rooms ... we connect with each of our members through a very personalized and customized exercise plan. Members meet one-on-one w a fitness specialist to develop their personal exercise and ss plan that is specific to their goals. We even call our members when we don't see them in the gym!

Q. How did you first decide to open

A. Botsford Hospital is ahead of the curve when it comes to recognizing the value of keeping healthy people healthy. Also, our fitness center is an extension of



Members of the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi exercise in the facility's cardio theater.

BOTSFORD CENTER FOR HEALTH IMPROVEMENT, AS PART OF THE BOTSFORD WELLNESS COMPLEX

Business address: 39750 Grand River Ave, Novi Hours: Monday-Thursday: 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday: 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday: 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Business phone: (248) 473-3100 Web site: www.bots/ord.org/bchi

our outpatient therapy facility that has over 20 years of history Q. How did you first decide to locate

to the Novi area?

A. The original component

of our wellness complex is the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning center (TRACC) with a very impressive reputation in the Novi community. It was a natural fit to add fitness and wellness to such a strong rehabilitation component.

to share with our readers about your experience so far?

A. This past April one of our embers achieved his goal of hiking the Grand Canyon.

After months of having been trained for the journey by our fitness specialist, Mesha Terrell, he succeeded in climbing the Grand Canyon! Exhilarated by the experience and his new evel of fitness, he set out on another goal ... to run a 5k! He thanked Mesha for training him for his lifetime goal of hikin the Canyon, and told her of his new goal. Mesha was just five months postpartum (after her ninth child) and thought it would be a fun goal to run the race together. One month later, they entered the Witches Hat 5K road race in South Lyon. They were separated at the start, but found each other at the first water stop. They walked and jogged together for the duration of the race with Mesha by his side, encouraging him to drink and to breathe properly. Mesha crossed the line first, and ran back to cheer him on to the finish line. They both met their goal that day, but what was really important is the relationship that got them there. Our staff are behind our members 100 percent and do whatever it takes to help memories of the Grand Canyon hike and the 5K will help this member strive to reach new fitness challenges ... and we will be right there with him!

CHAMBER CHAT

■ The 10th Annual Threads of Power event will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11 at lordstrom Bistro in Twelve Oaks Mall. Registration is 7:45 a.m. with an 8 a.m. breakfast. Enter at Nordstrom North Entrance, Join us for breakfast and bring a donation of clean, gently used business attire for men and women. The event is sponsored by Telcom Credit Union, Twelve Oaks Mall, Two Men and a Truck and Modern Floors. The fee is \$20 plus one item of clothing; \$30 at the

■Network with business professionals from across Oakland County 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 18 at the OCN Business Card Exchange/ After 5 Networking event held

at Providence Park Hospital, 47601 Grand River Ave. Join us for networking, hors d'oeu and two complimentary drink tickets at Oakland County's largest business card exchange. The event is open to members of 29 Chambers in Oakland County. In celebration of the American Heart Association's Healthy Heart Month. Providence Hospital and mem-bers of the Healthy Lifestyles Round Table will sponsor this vent. Advance paid reserv tions \$10; at door \$15. Register

com or call (248) 349-3743.

Committees and Round • Feb. 12 - Sales Leads 1, 8:30 a.m. Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks

online at www.novichamber.

• Feb. 5 - Sales Leads 2, 8:30 a.m. Picasso Café

• Feb. 10 – Sales Leads 3, 8:30 a.m. Picasso Café • Feb. 10 - ECHO, Noon

Steve & Rocky's

• Feb. 25 - Financial Round Table 8:30 a.m. Picasso Café • Feb. 5 – The Women's Round Table 5 p.m. Peoples

State Bank • Feb. 9 - The Men's Round Table 5 p.m. Hooters of Novi

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an active, progressive chamber offering a variety of events, educational programs, an enhanced Web site, and involvement with local charities. For member ship information, visit our Web site at www.novichamber.com or call (248) 349-3743.

Optimum Hearing Care opens Monday in Novi

Convenient audiology and hearing care services will soon be available to resi-dents of Novi and the surrounding communities with the opening of Optimum Hearing Care in Novi on

The new office is located at 44150 12 Mile Road, inside the Anti-Aging and Wellness Center, operated by Dr. Mark Hertzberg, a board certified anti-aging physi-

Roz Leiser, in opening the new hearing care facil-ity, wants her patients to know that she will continue serving her patients in Waterford, as she has for the past 15 years at Oakland Audiology, along with the

"The opportunity to

expand will benefit all of our friends who have called upon Oakland Audiology over the years," she said. "I look forward to continue pro-viding hearing services in Waterford and now in Novi, a community I will be proud to be a part of."

Services provided at
Optimum Hearing Care
include comprehensive hearing tests for all ages; hearing aid prescription and fitting; counseling of hearing loss and hearing aid use full range of hearing aids including digital, program-mable and completely-inthe-canal: in-house service and repair of hearing aids by most manufacturers; custom swim molds/noise and musician earplugs; and assistive listening devices (ALDs).

NEWSMAKERS !

Tony Mascolo Tony Mascolo joined Vector CANtech, Inc. in Novi as vice president of business



sales. In this role. for creating, implementing and driving sales strategies for Vector's software taol partfolio.

Mascolo has more than 25 years of experience in the automotive industry including management and engineering sales. He received a Masters of Science in Industrial and Management Engineering and a Masters of Business Administration from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. Vector CANtech, Inc. was established in 1997 as a wholly owned North American subsidiary of Vector Informatik GmbH. Vector is the leading provider of software tools, embedded software components and services to automotive OEMs, their suppliers and to various other industries.



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