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Call to artists deadline

Go Figure, a fund-raiser for ArtsNovi, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2 at Gjeto's Salon at Twelve Mile Crossing in Novi. The evening includes dessert, wine, coffee and a silent auction. There is a \$5 donation requested at the door or an unwrapped toy for the Salvation Army Toy Shop. Food will be provided by Carrabba's; Gjeto's Salon will give away \$20 gift bags to the first 50 quests.

ArtsNovi will supply artists with a 12" artist mannequin (pick up at Gjeto's) to design any way the artist wants. They must be returned by Nov. 19 to Gjeto's Salon. ArtsNovi will have them displayed at different local businesses to get the word out. The night of the event these wonderful creative unique pieces

will be in a silent auction.

The entry fee is \$10 (by cash or check paid to ArtsNovi) and there will be two \$100 cash prizes for the following: One for a panel selected winner, and a second for the mannequin that gets the highest bid at the

Artists get four free admissions – a \$20 value – to offset the entry fee. Funds will go to artist displays and other things helping and promoting local artists and art.

Artists must e-mail their name, phone and e-mail address to artsnovi@yahoo.com.

'Potter' food drive

Novi orthodontists Larry Spillane and Jamie Reynolds are sponsoring their second annual canned food drive/movie premiere for their patients. The doctors have rented an entire theater at the Emagine Theater Novi for an Exclusive Premiere of "Harry Potter 7" at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 - five hours before anyone else see's the film.

In exchange for two tickets to the premiere, Spillane Reynolds are asking patients to donate a minimum of 10 canned goods to local food banks.

For more information, call (248) 344-8400.

Charging for emergency response?

Council agrees language must be changed prior to approval

BY NATHAN MUELLER

A vocal Novi City Council voiced its displeasure last Monday with the language of several proposed ordinance amendments designed to help the city recover costs related to extraordinary emergency situations.

The tone at the meeting was one of concern, but council still moved for-

ward with approval of the first reading, expecting changes to come the second time they see them.

The amendments were requested to update the ordinances to make them consistent with state law and mutual aid agreements as well as include additional types of emergency response costs that could be recovered, said Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy.

"The intent is not to generate revenue, the intent is not to go after our residents, not to bill people for ordinary run of the mill traffic crashes or normal

complaints," he said at the meeting.

Molloy said Tuesday he took the feedback from that meeting and incorporated a lot of the changes suggested to narrow the scope. An appeal process also was included for the second reading.

The broad language in the first read-

ing caught the ire of several council members who viewed this as possibly an additional tax on residents.

Mayor Pro-tem Bob Gatt said he understands the intent is not to charge normal citizens for normal public service delivery, but the way the ordinance is written did not say that.

"I think we are on the verge of a slippery slope and I just want to be very cautious before we start approving amendments to these ordinances," he said at the meeting. "I would never as a

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High school's IB program drawing rave reviews



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi High School students (from left) Danielle Bain, Shravya Muskuir, Yamini Raja, and Addison Notarantonio work on a chemistry experiment. All four juniors are part of the school's new International Baccalaureate Program that is said to better prepare students for college and is the only high school diploma recognized internationally.

Teachers, students energized by curriculum

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

The excitement level for Novi High School's International Baccalaureate program is spanning the entire dis-

Parents of students in the elementary schools and middle school are eager to get their children involved, teachers are re-energized by the unique teaching methods and students are enthused by the idea that they can control how they learn

they can control how they learn.
Those reactions are exactly what
Superintendent Peter Dion envisioned when he pushed the Board of
Education to fund the program, and
he is confident Novi is going to be
rewarded for its investment.

"When I first came into the district I thought there should be no reason why we shouldn't have this at the high school considering the quality of our staff and students and what our parents are expecting," he said. "One of the benefits to this curriculum is it stresses higher level thinking skills and that will be one of the critical skills for students in their

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Chamber giving shoppers jump start on holiday season

More than 40 vendors expected at Rock Financial today

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Holiday gift buying help is on the way once again as the Novi Chamber of Commerce is rolling out its Holiday Shopping Bazaar for a second consecutive year.

The chamber is well represented at the event

The chamber is well represented at the event as several members are involved in today's

shopping extravaganza at the Rock Financial Showplace.

More than 40 vendor booths will be set up to help make the event a one-stop shop for customers looking to get a start on the shopping season, or even finish it.

"Last year's event was great and over 500

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Novi businesses honored for success

Baronette general manager recognized by mayor

BY NATHAN MUELLER

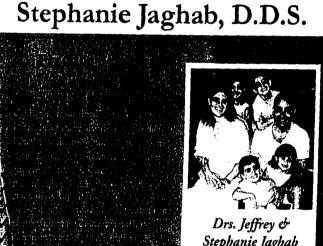
Jeff Wilk, owner of Carrabba's Italian Grill, received an early anniversary gift Monday night as his restaurant was awarded its first Business Recognition Award.

eight years in Novi today, was given the Customer Service Excellence award from the city and Novi Chamber of Commerce for its interaction

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tion "an extraordinary honor" because he knows his restaurant serves "great" food, but also prides itself on taking care of the customers. "The best compliment we get is when people say, 'I know you

Carrabba's, which celebrates with customers and making

it sure doesn't feel like it," he Carrabba's was one of three business recognized at the third annual awards ceremony.

are a chain (restaurant), but

them feel comfortable. Wilk called the recogni-

Play It Again Sports received the Community Builder Award for its support of local recreation programs and teams, and for other involvement in the community, including hiring high school students to work at the store.

Owner Ian Somerville said, "It's an honor to be recognized, and the award is a reflection of his mission to be more involved in the community and keeping Mary Miller (left) and Andy Bain (right) of Global Office Solutions was presented the Superior Business Practices kids active. He also stressed that giv-

ing back to the community his store serves is of high impor-

"It's a necessity in business today," he said. "Any business that isn't getting involved is

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Award. The 12-year-old office 500 schools and more than supply company that started 225,000 students. The business also has been the official supplier for the city of Novi for eight years.

The third winner Monday

Solutions, which received the

Superior Business Practices

"We are pretty proud of this," said Andy Bain, customer satisfaction manager. "It's huge for us because you can buy office supplies anywhere. There is only one thing we can do to separate ourselves and that is how we treat our customers." A fourth honor was given out Monday night from Novi The Novi News is published by Federated Publications, Inc. a wholly owned subsidiary of Gannett Co. Inc. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Novi News, 41304 Concept Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in The Novi News is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, The Novi News, 101 Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. The Novi News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. The Novi News ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final Mayor David Landry, who

with three employees has

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awarded Jim Mikula, genin a garage on Henning Street eral manager of the Baronette grown to more than \$1 million Renaissance, the Mayor's Ambassador of the Year Award.

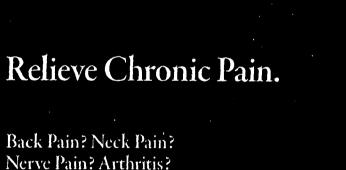
The hotel underwent a complete renovation and reopened this year under the Marriott umbrella. Landry said not only does the hotel have a more modern feel, but Mikula has gone "above and beyond" in terms of giving back to the

"They are truly, truly an ambassador for the city of Novi and economic development." Landry said.

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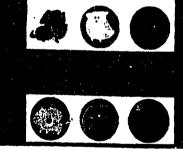
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"We want the season to be

magical for the families and

Santa will be at the mall

from now until Dec. 24, and

year and come from out of

state because of it.

kids," she said.

spectacle is "one of the many

BY NATHAN MUELLER

Santa had a new home waiting for him when he arrived Friday night at Twelve Oaks Mall to kick off the holiday

His former location at the mall, a snow globe, was included coupons and items replaced this year by a 30-foot from the movie. Ice Palace lit by thousands of things that makes Twelve

The Ice Palace features several interactive displays revolving around the movie, "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader," including an ice throne, icy handprint maker and a room where fake snow falls from the ceiling while clips from the movie play on

several television screens. every kid who gets their photo taken will receive a children's "I have to say it even book about how the Ice Palace impressed me," said Peggy Hayes, who has worked at the came to be. mall for 12 years and serves as the marketing and sponsorship director. "I have never

seen anything like it." This was the first time the mall had a kick-off event to welcome Santa, as a lighting ceremony in Los Angeles was

Term may

know it

and not even

tunity for people bring their pets to see Santa from 9-10:45 a.m. on Dec. 12. Hayes said

they ask that people call in advance to make reservations be broadcasting live from the at (248) 348-9438. The biggest shopping day of mall that morning.



Travis Taylor watches as his kids James, 3, and Alexis, 2, check out the sparkling "snow" falling from ceiling of the Chronicles of Narnia-themed There also will be an oppor- ice Palace inside Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. Santa will be appearing at the ice Palace throughout the holiday season for photos with kids and pets.

the year, Black Friday, also is

The mall will open at 6 a.m. with she said. on the horizon and WNIC will some stores opening at 4 a.m.

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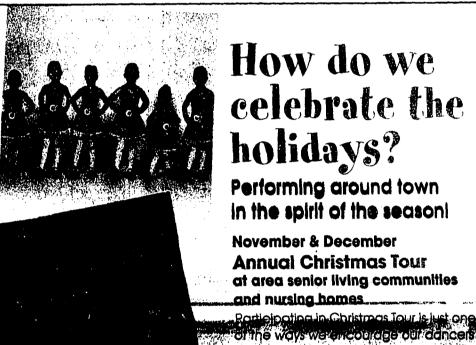
'he Ice Palace at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall welcomed Santa last Friday.

the holiday events at the mall Hayes expects a successful shopping season. and to view pricing for photos with Santa, visit www.shopt-"We are starting to see people be a little more comwelveoaks.com. fortable spending money now,'

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Members of 'Greatest Generation' treated to showing of Famie film

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

People carry the strangest things in their wallets. Take Rose Kaupp, for instance. Mixed in with the coins and currency is a rivet, one of the many used to build the B-24

Bomber Plant during World War II. The war effort heralded the work with a "We Can Do

It" poster featuring Rosie the

Riveter, and while Kaupp

wasn't that Rosie, she was a

riveter. In fact, as an 18-year-

placed the first rivets in the first bomber to roll off the assembly line at Willow Run. "It wasn't hard, but it was tedious," Kaupp said. "I'd put the rivets in and someone would set them." While Kaupp was working

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in the heart of the Arsenal of Democracy, Fred Millard was storming Omaha Beach on D-Day. The Northville resident, grew up in Livonia, was in the underwater?' first wave of American soldiers

They dropped us in nine feet of water," Millard said. "The first thing I did was throw my gun who was born in Plymouth and away. Who was I going to shoot Millard and Kaupp were to jump off a landing craft into among the special guests at

a recent screening of Keith Famie's Detroit, Our Greatest Generation at the Westland Senior Friendship Center. ponsored by American House, seniors were treated to lunch and the movie, documenting World War II as experienced by those who lived and worked through it.

'INCREDIBLE INDIVIDUALS' "After working on this production, I can say that had it

individuals, the war may have had a very different result," said Famie, who spent more than a year creating the film. Some 300 seniors, many of them veterans, were praised for their efforts as members of "Stand tall and hold your heads high," Westland Mayor William Wild said in a video-

taped statement. "We recog-

proud we are of you."

"Your experience is

mankind," Wayne County

Executive Robert Ficano said.

should thank you, veterans, for

The experience may have

been more than unique for

who joined his unit in Sicily,

unpack, we're leaving." They

narched all night and early

"They couldn't get me out

"They put me in a little ditch

he next day, before he stepped

on an anti-personnel mine. He

where "they told me don't

able to get him out.

"Sometimes we lose perspec-

tive and take our rights and

freedoms for granted. We

what you did.'

unique in the history of

that day," Millard said. and strength. We recognize the burden you carried. Know how retrieve a gun that he took apart and cleaned, then to find

a bandolier filled with bullets. A decorated veteran, Millard is still being recognized for his bravery 66 years later. On Sept. 10, he received a letter from Graham Paul, consul general of France in Chicago, informing him that he has been named a Knight of the Legion

never forget your sacrifice," Paul wrote.



The death of his father, a bombardier on a B-17 during the war, led Keith Famie to produce "Detroit, Our

and gave me all of their water. It was getting dark and I heard soldiers marching by. I looked and it was the Germans."

Millard lost a lot of friends on the beach at Normandy. He used a trick that he learned swimming at his aunt's lakefront cottage to propel himself through the water to save his life that day. He made it to the beach, where he worked his way to safety, passing the bodies of soldiers, many of whom

nize you, we value your bravery "I lost a lot of good friends He made that trip two more times, first to go back and

Millard, an 18-year-old private "My fellow countrymen will

While Detroit, Our Greatest Generation has turned Famie into a spokesman for veterans, was severely injured and spent it also has a message for young

nore than five months in the nospital after his buddies were "The significance of the film is to help young people understand what it means to get old," right away; they had to hide me he said. and come back for me," he said.

Northville- A Family Christmas Tradition

Lighted Parade Re-routed to Make Room for Artisans, Carousel

For over 800 years people in Germany and victorian downtown has always been a magnet for "People my age remember going to Hudson's throughout Europe have heralded the changing shoppers." seasons with holiday Markets. Each town sets up local craft booths in the streets, along with seasonal foods and music. Importan

event is a traditional Carousel. vith free rides courtesy of the 🖫 Development Authority and the Downtown Stores. Booths cover juried artisans and high quality

brings the tradition home. "We already have a crafts people with hundreds of ideas for Christmas fabulous lighted parade and a green market," giving. Seasonal taste treats such as turkey legs, hot featuring special early shopping discounts. according to Chamber President Jody Humphries. cider, sausages and roasted chestnuts combined with "This seemed like the perfect extension. Our carollers help to further enhance the experience.

or other department stores to see The centerpiece of the Santa and wonderous displays. We are working to create that experience for a new generation," explains Mark Loeb, the event coordinator. "We are ransforming Old Church Square into the 'Northville Pole', complete with Santa, a myriad of kids

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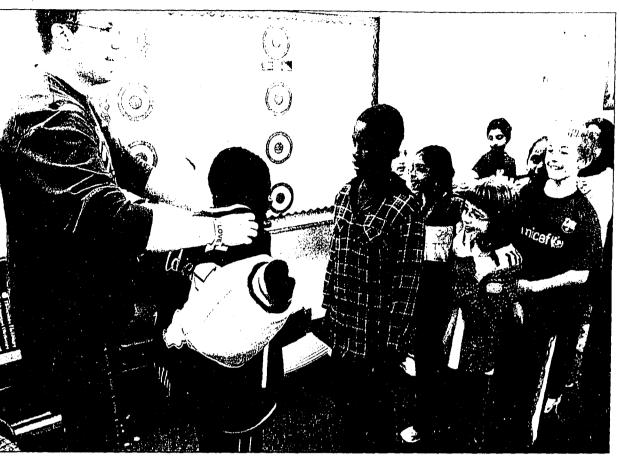
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Red Ribbon Week focuses on healthy choices



Red Ribbon Week is a nationally recognized program and usually takes place during the last week

in October. It was changed at

Orchard Hills

Ribbon Week.

Evan Nielson used to be one of

Elementary students he spoke to

last Wednesday as part of Red

Now the junior at Novi High

School is one of their role models

Nielson and four of his class-

mates from the high school were

invited to the school to talk to sev-

eral classes about making healthy

from eating and exercising, to get-

choices in all areas of their lives,

ing the right amount of sleep.

"It's very important for the

young age," he said. "And I hope

they see how easy it is to make

healthy choices and why it is so

students to get this message at a

High school students of conflicts. To celebrate the week, students share wisdom with

were asked to wear clothing that represented the theme of the day and fit with the overall theme of "Making Healthy Choices."

Lori Woods, a parent volunteer, said teachers at the school did a good job reinforcing the message throughout the week, and said the high school students were the highlight and a crucial part of the

program. "We were hoping to get that wow factor when the students saw them," she said. "And we believe if they hear this message from someone they look up to it will sink in." Each of the high school students gave a 10 minute speech to assigned classes, touching on their own personal experiences by giving examples of how they make healthy choices in their lives and how it has impacted them in a

Denis Goetz, chair of the program, said the day was a win-win for everyone involved. Joining Nielson as speakers were Lauren Harrington, Derek Kim, Matthew Lewis and Chelsea Stone

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St. Catherine of Siena Academy appoints new board member; construction ahead of schedule

St. Catherine of Siena Academy, an all girls' Catholic High School, announced the

appointment of Monsignor Robert J. McClory to its Foundation Board of Directors. Monsignor McClory is the moderator of the Curia and vicar general, or Chief of Staff, for Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron and he is assistant professor

Major Seminary in Detroit. McClory earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and communications from Oakland University, a master of public administration degree from Columbia University, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. In addition, he holds

degree from the Pontifical

described for the students some of the healthy decisions he had to make in order to succeed in high school.

Novi High School athlete Matt Lewis allows Travan Tate, center, and other Orchard Hills students try on his varsity jacket after Lewis

and a licentiate in canon law degree from the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, also in Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1999 and was

given the title of monsignor and chairman; Deacon Gerald

made a chaplain to his holiness Architects, the academy's new by Pope Benedict XVI in 2005. campus construction project is McClory joins a seven-mem- well ahead of schedule. of Canan Lawret Special Heart Gregorian University in Rome ... Brennan, Michael Dewan, Rev.

ful weather, and an efficient work crew headed by Ledcor Corporation and CDPA

Richard J. Elmer, CSB, Dr.

Kosanke and Edward Turek.

Greatly assisted by wonder-

Mary Healy, Monsignor Charles utilities have been brought in, the foundations have been laid and interior walls are being built. Kevin Horn, project superintendent, reports that early December. St. Catherine of Siena

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Artists' Ensemble and SC Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m. • VisTaTech

Winter Concert: Choral Union and Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m. • Radcliff Center

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Job Fair

LOCALNEWS

ight, interviews with Payroll 1's Jennifer Vesnaugh at the Nov. 4. "Hired My Way" job fair at Novi's Rock Financial Showplace. Technology firms, banks, restaurant supply systems and he Customs and

Border Patrol Agency were just some of those in Novi that day to talk to prospective

> "It's ridiculous; I don't think it's going to do anything," defense attorney Lyle Dickson said. "I don't think it will have a significant effect. ... I think the (legislature) is trying to make it sound like they're doing something more than what they're doing."

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

A new Michigan law that

drunk and super drunk for

effect earlier this month.

Supporters of the law

defines the difference between

first-time offenders caught driv-

ing while intoxicated went into

hope it will reduce drunken

hoping to appear "tough" on the

Content Enhanced Penalty" law from \$200 to \$700.

empty gesture by the Legislature privilege for one year. However,

Brookins disagreed, saying, "I for vehicles," Dickson said. think it's a great tool and will be a better deterrent." the cost of ignition-interlock Mothers Against Drunk devices, but the Legislature has Drivers also supports the new limited the amount that can

Green Oak Police Chief Robert

"MADD obviously wants to eradicate drunk driving altogether. However, this is a first step in the right direction," Janette Kolodge, executive direc- in the Michigan Bar Journal. tor of the Michigan MADD, said. Drivers who do not meet the

The law applies to first-time low-income-deferment requirements must pay the vendor's offenders, who, if caught driving with a blood-alcohol content usual rates, which in Michigan of 0.17 or more, face an array of can include an estimated \$50 enhanced punitive sanctions. for installation and \$100-permonth fee, the Michigan Bar son weighing about 160 pounds Journal reported.

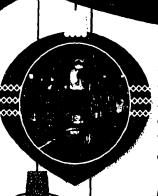
Anne Readett, spokeswoman would have to drink eight beers for the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, said - dubbed the "super drunk" law, but is titled "High Blood Alcohol to 180 days and increased fines the use of ignition interlocks on a wide-scale basis is relatively new across the country and there are not a lot of figures to measure its driving, but opponents say it's an include the loss of driver's license effectiveness against recidivism. However, she said, studies

> "It is our most challenging traffic issue; it's very complex," she has a breath-alcohol ignition Readett said. "There isn't going interlock on their vehicle, Morse to be one thing out there that will solve the problems and challenges with this issue. (The new law) is yet another tool in the toolbox. We know it will help. The question is - to what

> > to undergo extensive treatment.

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timeless...with a twist As winter descends, warm up with a trip to Northville for dining, shopping and fun. This month offers plenty of ways to discover our delightful downtown as you ring in the holiday season.



Holiday Lighted Parade,

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Northville Community Foundation's Holiday Home Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 19-20:

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in an hour, experts said.

Those sanctions include

Punitive sanctions also

someone convicted under the

law could receive a restricted

license — allowing driving to

— after the first 45 days if he or

"I think the only ones who

will make money out of this are

defense lawyers and people who

sell interlock breath analyzers

Michigan does not regulate

be charged to people on low

day, and for certain low-income

drivers, the installation fee is

waived, according to an article

and from work, for example

Halimark Channel HD

These services will not be available on uni-directional retail devices as of the date(s) noted above. If you want to subscribe to these services, you will need a digital set-top box or similar bi-directional (two-way) equipment from Bright House Networks. Customers may continue to use their uni-directional retail device and CableCARD to receive video programming other than the programming delivered on the SDV system. Customers will be notified in

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advance of any other programming changes.

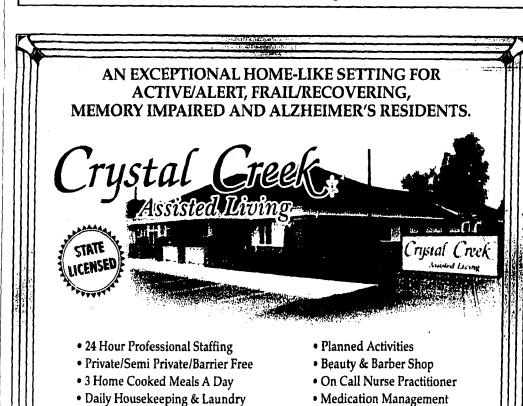
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A PASSION for HEALING

'Super drunk' law stiffens penalties

1A 21-year-old man was arrested at 11 p.m. Nov. 10 near Main Street and Novi Road for drunken driving after police were called by a driver in the area who was following the man and reportedly observed his car swerving all over the

car, police reportedly smelled

and said the man admitted to

He failed field sobriety tests

and a preliminary breath test

tent of .16 percent, police said.

in Michigan is .08 percent.

registered a blood alcohol con-

The legal limit for adult drivers

The man was arrested and

transported to the Novi Police

Department where his BAC

was then.17 percent, police

said. He was kept until sober,

police said. The case is being

Report: Drunken driver

A West Bloomfield woman's

Levehicle was reportedly rear-

suspected of stealing from a

they received confessions

from the teen and his friend,

According to reports, the

was registered to a Milford

car involved in the theft

ended by a 75-year-old drunk-

en driver at 6:11 p.m. Nov. 9

hits car

forwarded to the prosecutor for

a strong odor of intoxicants

drinking "about six beers."

Drunken driving arrest

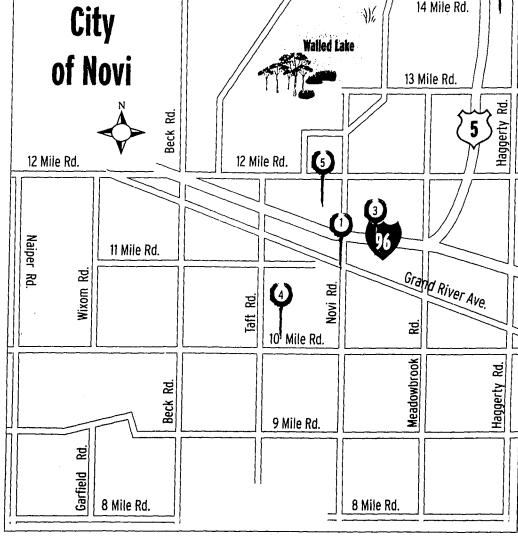
online at hometownlife.com

When police arrived to the area, they reportedly saw the same thing and initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle. When the approached the

show that changes in drunkendriving laws can change behav-

Under the new law, a mandatory one-year rehabilitation program also will be imposed - whether it is a first-time offender or a multiple offender. incomes to a maximum of \$2 per Prior to the new law, even people convicted of felony drunken driving were not required by law

Irchurch@gannett.com ((517) 552-2846



passenger side of the vehicle, while she was traveling east on and upon contact with the 14 Mile Road west of Haggerty driver, could tell he had been drinking, police said. When police arrived they saw The man said he had three

extensive damage to the rear beers at the bar and knows he

Milford cops nab teens for Novi theft

didn't take anything but had

A friend matching the

pect eventually admitted

description of the theft sus-

stealing headphones from the

friends, police said.

Milford police responded to address. Milford police went

a "be on the lookout" bulletin to the home and spoke with

from Novi police for a teen the teen driver who said he

Novi store Nov. 10. Ultimately been at the store with two

hit the car, but was unsure how for adult drivers in Michigan is it happened, police said. He failed field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test registered a BAC of .096 per-

fessed to hiding headphones

of the store, police said.

from each of them.

up on the case.

in his clothes and walking out

The alleged thieves are 16

Milford police reportedly

recovered a set of headphones

Novi police are following

and 19, and live in Milford.

cent, police said. The legal limit case has been forwarded to the investigation.

He was transported to the department and was released when sober, police said. The

to be teenagers and the case has been forwarded to the detective's bureau for further

content test.

missing

was parked in the parking lot

The woman told police she

tucked her laptop bag and

Coach bag under the passen-

ger seat when she went inside

to work out, and when she

returned the passenger side

window was broken and they

top and bag, a Coach messen-

Police have no suspects at

Bikes taken from library

4 Police are investigating the theft of two bikes from the

Novi Public Library.

ger bag and reading glasses.

Reportedly stolen were a lap-

were missing.

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prosecutor's office awaiting Purse stolen from car the results of the blood alcohol

5A 41-year-old woman had her purse stolen from her Window smashed, items locked car while it was parked at Carrabba's Italian Grill around 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13. 3A 52-year-old woman had her Ford Escape broken into The woman said she placed her purse on the floor around 6 and more than \$1,000 worth p.m., and when she returned a of items stolen from it between couple hours later her window

6:30-8:20 p.m. Nov. 9 while it was broken and the purse was The purse contained several credit cards.

Police have no suspects at

Compiled by staff writer Nathan



LENNOX

Surveillance footage reportedly shows two subjects enter-Receive up to a.. ing the library with a third female subject before leaving \$1,200°° and taking the unsecured bikes from the bike rack. The video also shows that it appears the Rebate* subjects were coming from the Offer expires 11-30-10 sidewalk coming from the high

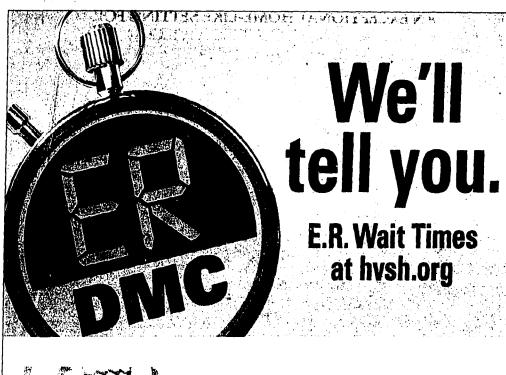
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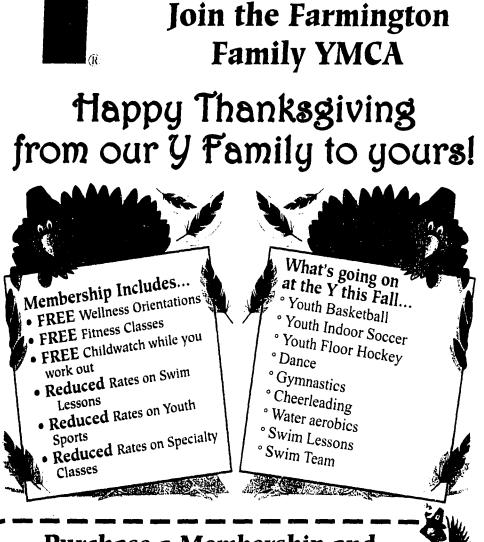


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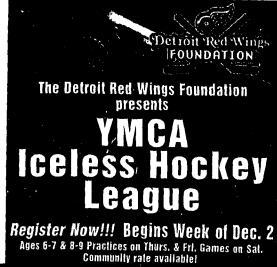




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HELEN J. MYERS

Age 90, a longtime resident of

Northville, passed away on

November 10, 2010. She was born

on November 4, 1920 to Leonard J

and Edith i. (Alder) Cox. Helen was I

united in marriage to Albert F. Myers

on August 23, 1947 and they spent

55 loving years together until his

death in 2002. Mrs. Myers was a

her children left home and she went

to work as a tax preparer with H&R

Peacefully entered into eternal rest Block. She was an active member of

on November 9, 2010. Ramona was the First Presbyterian Church for I

1921 to Albert and Anna Washburn. Church's nursery school and a mem-

She is preceded in death by her lov- ber of the Presbyterian Women's

no husband of 70 years, William H. Association. When her children were

Fox, Jr.; her parents; sisters Laurel younger, she was the President of

Roote and Kathleen Moored. She is the PTA and involved with both Bo

Street, South Lyon, 48178. Funeral Albert and Helen Myers Memorial

services took place on Monday, Fund, c/o the First Presbyterian

November 15th at South Lyon First Church would be appreciated.

homemaker for most of her life until I

Location: 21260 Haggerty Road,

Submit: Send calendar submissions Location: 29000 Meadowbrook via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com; Road, south of 13 Mile Road by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail **Contact**: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 to Church Events/Northville-Novi, 101 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www. N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. crosspointemeadows.org. Items must be received by noon on **Sunday Worship**: 11:15 a.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's **Bible study classes**: 10 a.m. for all

Church of the Holy Family **Location**: 24505 Meadowbrook Road programs available. Worship blends Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule

Time/Day: 8:30am, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 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. Saturdays or by appointment **Priests**: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor

Crosspointe Meadows Church

RAMONA M. FOX

9:25-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study

north of Eight Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible

> Livonia Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www. newhopecenter

of month Faith Community Presbyterian Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Genesis Class Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesdays, through Nov. 9 Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. born in Royal Oak, MI on July 11, many years; she was Treasurer of the Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7

survived by a caring family: Scouts and Girl Scouts. She was also First Baptist Church of Daughters April (Ron) Pastor, of a lifetime member of the Northville Frisco, TX; Holly(George) Lukas, of Women's Club. Helen enjoyed knit-South Lyon; Robin (Tim) Harrower, ting, decoupage, and playing bridge. of Sherwood, OR; and Lori (Doug) She is survived by her loving chil-Robinson of Simpsonville, SC. She dren, Brian (Kim) Myers and Denise | leaves five grandchildren: Mark, Jo Myers; her sister Eileen Faust; tistchurchofnovi.org Tonya, Derek, George, Jr. and and her grandson Carl (Elizabeth Brandon and five great-grandchil- Ebert) Myers. She was preceded in dren: Kayla, Zoe, Tyler, Noelle, and death by her parents, her husband, Family Worship: 11 a.m. Emma, sister Ellen (Bud) Matthews, and her sister Hilda Baylis. A memo-Bible Study: 6 p.m. of Charlevoix, MI. She enjoyed trav- rial service will be held Saturday, eling; playing cards; sewing and December 11 at 11am at the First being with family. Visitation was held Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main on Sunday, November 14th at Street Northville, MI 4816 Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake Memorial contributions to the

Lafavette. The Reverend Sondra Willobee officiated. Donations in her TIMOTHY DAVID NABOZNY memory may be directed to the Age 49, of Belleville & formerly of South Lyon First United Methodist Milford, Nov. 9, 2010. Funeral Church or the South Lyon Senior Liturgy was held at St. Mary Catholic Care and Rehabilitation Center, 700 Church, Nov. 13, 2010. Burial Milford Reynold Sweet Parkway, South Lyon, Memorial Cemetery. For info contact MI 48178. An on-line guest book Lynch & Sons, Milford or visit: can be found at phillipsfuneral.com www.LvnchFuneralDirectors.com



United Methodist Church, 640 S.

NINA ROSE WENKER MCPARTLIN MILLER Age 88, of Fowlerville, died at Home

Away From Home AFC home on Nov. 2010. She was born at Williamsfield Twp., Ohio to Fred & Edith (Bush) Wenker at 2AM July 13, 1922 in a bad storm, her grandfather Bush put her in a shoe box next to the woodstove to keep her warm. Nina was a 1940 graduate of Northville High School and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Northville and St. Johns Lutheran We thank God for every precious Church in Fowlerville. She was an moment we spent with you. You are avid crotcheter and knitter, having in our thoughts every day. Thank made many beautiful afghans and you for every life lesson, every Christmas ornaments. She married warm hug and every encouraging Arthur P. McPartlin on Sept. 20. word. We love you. We miss you. 1942, he preceded her in death June 26, 1946. She married Victor L. Miller on June 14, 1947 in Northville. where they lived until 1956. They moved to Pinckney and in the early '70s moved to Fowlerville. Victor preceded her in death on May 13. 1984. Nina is survived by her brother: Fredrick (Joyce) Wenker of Sun

City, AZ, 6 nephews and 2 nieces.

She was preceded in death by he

sister and brother-in-law. Evelyn &

Russel Bergerson. Visitation 2-5 & 6-

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services 11AM Tues. at St. Johns

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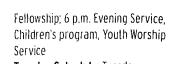
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Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday

Details: Nursery and older children Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Women of the Word

Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m. **Details**: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Ephesians. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5. Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service Alzheimer's Support Group Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday

First Baptist Church of Northville

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month Novi-Family Integrated Church

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbap-Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m. fourth Sunday of every month First Presbyterian Church of Northville Location: 200 E. Main St. Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit

firstpresnville.org

Sunday Worship

Walking in the Park Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. every Saturday **Location**: Meet at the Visitor's Center of Heritage Park (Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads) Details: Group meet for lunch after-

Church of Northville

Contact: Sue (734) 459-0016 Single Place Ministries Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. social time; 7:45 p.m. opening; 8-9 p.m. program, Sturgeon, associate pastor every Thursday. Details: Informative and entertaining programs of interest to singles; \$5 per person. Check Web site for details singleplace.org. First United Methodist

A Stephen Ministry Church Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www. fumcnorthville.org Sunday worship:

weekend); 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.-Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, senior pastor and Rev. Jeff Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday ((Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-May) Healing Service: 4 p.m. first Monday of every month Logo Youth Club: 5 p.m.

Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders



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Equestrian show

Above, Jimmy Buchanan gets some help from Jackie Damesworth

in tving his neckerchief as he prepares to ride "Sarge" along with

other Buffalo Soldier re-enactors from Detroit at the Novi Equestrian

Show at Rock Financial on Nov. 12. Below, Sgt. Erik Eide of the Detroit

Mounted Police rides "Big Baby" at Friday, Nov. 12th's Novi Equestrian

Times: 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial church on the second level (208/210) Day weekend through Labor Day Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible

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Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi Contact: (248) 349-0565 Sundays

Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 am. Worship Lakes Baptist Church **Location**: 309 Decker Road, Walled

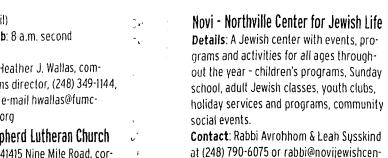
Livonia Church of Christ Location: 15431 Merriman Road. Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www. livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. Meadowbrook Congregational Location: 21355 Meadowbrook 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. Sermon: Better Than You Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays Asking Questions adult education

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Tuesdays **Time/Date**: 7:30 p.m. Details: This traditional-contemporary service is led by Reverend Ritter with musical accompaniment of guitar and piano. All That Jazz Auction Time/Date: 7 p.m. Nov. 13 Details: open to the public Cookie Walk Time/Date: 9 a.m. Dec. 11 Details: open to the public

Northville Christian Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-9030 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children 9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium 10:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center; children's super

8:45-10:30 a.m. (café) Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; jr. and sr. high student ministries: children's programs (M-Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade) - contact (248) 348-9031



ter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com **Novi United Methodist** Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road **Contact**: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.

online at hometownlife.com

Sunday Worship Time: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Communion Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month Peace Vigil

Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every

Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer Advent Service Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Oak Pointe Church Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

Location: In front of the church

Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe. Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday **ReNew Life Group Ministries** Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday

Details: Ongoing Life Groups that support

learning, change from a Christian perspec-

and facilitate personal growth, healing.

Women's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m.

every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church Location: 23455 Novi Road **Contact**: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Kids Choir Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday **Details**: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are wel-

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221 Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church Location: 770 Thaver, Northville Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olynorthyille.

Saturday Worship **Time**: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service St. James Catholic Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi

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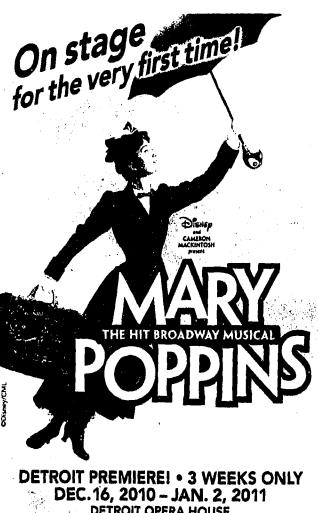
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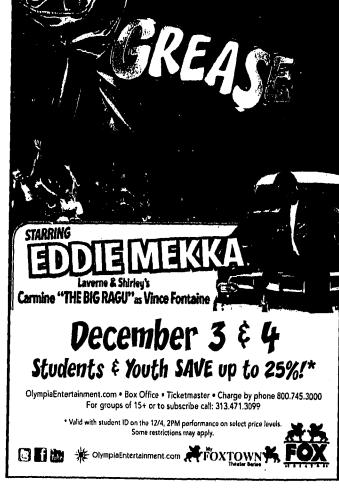
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Bell ringers Volunteers define true

Every year around this time you can hear the unmistakable ringing of a handbell. Yes, the Salvation Army Red Kettles are out throughout metropolitan Detroit, collecting

meaning of holiday

coins and currency to help the less fortunate.

The sound of the handbells marks the official kickoff of fund-raising for the holiday season. Granted, it's only been 18 days since Halloween, and already the stores are parading out holiday decorations and gift ideas - some are even offering day after-Thanksgiving pricing now — and some enthusiastic residents already have their homes decorated and the lights turned on.

For some, that transition from one holiday season to the next may be a bit drastic, but it's not too early to start making a pitch for a holiday item for the Salvation Army. This organization is synonymous with helping needing families at the holidays and it relies on the support of all of us, both monetarily and as volunteers.

> them, much of the charitable giving that

year the Salvation

Army has conduct-

ed its Red Kettle

Campaign. The cam-

paign first started in

San Francisco in 1891

and has traditionally

been The Salvation

Army's most promi-

nent fund-raiser. The

money raised helps

support the many

millions of people in

poverty who turn to

the Army for food and

toys at Christmas,

utility and homeless

assistance, senior and

child care, drug abuse

treatment and many

other social service

Volunteers are the spirit of the holiday season. Without

NEED ASSISTANCE?

is done during the holidays would not The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit is happen. The ability currently accepting applications for of charities to provide Christmas assistance from residents Christmas for needy of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counfamilies depends on ties. Applications will be accepted volunteers from the Salvation Army's bell now through Dec. 10. With the state's poverty rate currently near 14 percent. This is the 119th

the demand for the Army's holiday services is expected to be "immense." according to Maj. John Turner, general secretary for The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit.

In 2009, The Salvation Army provided 84,447 Christmas gifts to children and seniors. Families in need of assistance should contact their local Salvation Army Corps Community Center to set up an appointment. To find the center closest to you, visit www.salmich.org or call (248) 443-5500. This program is reserved for families with children;

those with special needs; and senior citizens. Applicants must bring a picture ID for each household adult, birth certificates for household children, a current utility bill, as well as proof of household income and expenses.

In Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the goal is to raise \$7.8 million to sustain those vital social services. Through Dec. 24, bell ringers will collect donations at red kettles located at businesses in downtown Northville and at major retailers such as Kroger, Wal-Mart, Macy's, Sam's Club, J.C. Penney and Walgreens. New this year, supporters may also give at all ACO Hardware locations in Michigan.

Most importantly, all money raised at red kettle sites stays in the community in which it is given.

There are still plenty of time slots available for bell ringers. You can pick your time and your place online at www.

We urge residents to help the less fortunate by donating two hours of their time to the Red Kettle Campaign. Make it part of your holiday plans. Help the Salvation Army make Christmas merry for those in need.

For those who already committed themselves to helping - you know who you are - we say thank you. In these tough economic times, it's great to see the concern and caring you have for your fellow residents.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are your plans for Thanksgiving?



"We're having family come in to town from out west. We'll spend the day eating, playing games and

Shirley George Stuff



Vegas for a girls' weekend. So, I may leave the kids with my husband. Otherwise it'll be turkey and the usual

"We're hoping to go Up to spend the weekend in Las North to our cottage and have a peaceful weekend

the hometowns we

serve and contribute

to the business success

at my house, and my kids have already planned the menu: two 20pound turkeys. Love the

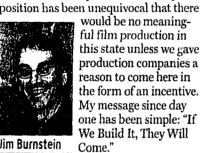
"I'm having Thanksgiving

Christina Fadanelli

GUEST COLUMNS

Film incentives will help Michigan flourish, create jobs for residents

ver since Gov. John Engler asked me This interpretation was news to Film Advisory Commission, my position has been unequivocal that there



roduction companies a eason to come here in the form of an incentive. My message since day one has been simple: "If We Build It, They Will In April 2008, under the leadership of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and now Congressman-elect Bill Huizenga, among

others, we saw our best in the nation incentive package for film, television and video game production become a reality. Certainly we can all agree that once this law took effect, "they" did indeed come. In 2007, before this legislation was passed, we had three films shot in Michigan with a total of \$2 million in production spent here. But in the last nine months of 2008 alone, we had 38 projects spend \$125 million. In 2009, there were 43 projects that spent \$223.6 million in

Michigan. This year, we will surpass \$300 million in production. The question, of course is: Is it worth it? The Senate Fiscal Agency report would suggest that so far it is not. The figure in the report that captured attention was that the estimated additional tax revenue

to the state in 2009 was roughly 10 cents

n 2002 to serve on the Michigan Advisory Council members, as we took more of a Ronald Reagan approach that the purpose of this legislation was to make the people, not the government,

> We don't have to be economists to recognize the incentive's ripple effect because the people of Michigan have lived it in reverse. We have seen what happens to suppliers and small businesses when auto production shuts down and people are laid off. So we get it when thanks to increased movie productions, Chow Catering builds a commissary in Madison Heights, purchases a second 30-foot truck and rents a long-vacant property. We see the ripple when the company pumps \$400,000 back into the economy. purchasing propane, supplies and groceries from local businesses and hiring up to 25 workers who in turn have money to spend. And so it goes for all those restaurants, hotels, rental car agencies, accountants, security guard companies, party rental businesses, dry cleaners, florists, gas stations, hardware stores, vintage clothing shops, trash haulers, even portapotty providers, who are not just surviv-

> ing, but thriving, thanks to our incentives. Yet perhaps the most beneficial impact of the incentives has been on the future of our young people. For years have I watched my students at the University of Michigan leave for Los Angeles or New York as soon as they possibly could upon graduating. Virtually none of them were inspired by my example that you could

get real world production experience, training and a healthy paycheck here in Michigan from almost the day they

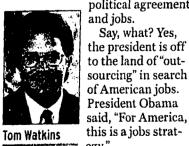
Who of these young people will be the next Bob Shaye, founder of New Line Cinema, who gave the world movies like Lord of the Rings, or Bill Mechanic, former chief of Fox Studios Worldwide whose credits include *Titanic* and *Braveheart*, or Jerry Bruckheimer, who brought us Pirates of the Caribbean and CSI, or Bobby Kotick, the CEO of Activision/ Blizzard who gave us *Guitar Hero*, or even Larry Page, the co-founder of Google? We educated all of these individuals in Michigan and lost them. How many jobs did they create, and how many tax dollars went with them? We simply cannot afford to export our creative class any longer. In December 2008, the lowest point in

our history since the Great Depression, after witnessing the spectacle of our auto giants getting hammered before Congress, along came Clint Eastwood's Gran Torino. When the last credit rolled and it said, "Made in Michigan," the audiences all applauded. This was an emotional tipping point, an occasion where people felt proud and free to cheer again for the place they loved. Please tell me how you put a price tag on hope?

Jim Burnstein of Plymouth Township is vice chairman of the Michigan Film Office Advisory Council and head of the screenwriting program at

on every dollar spent on film subsidies. live and work here, including my own son. University of Michigan. Global exports — another way to grow Michigan's jobs

term election, President Obama, along with 250 business executives, flew off to Asia in search of political agreements



It is expected that the executives along for the ride will ink \$10 billion in deals for U.S. companies on this excursion and support 54,000 U.S. jobs.

Exporting Michigan products and services is a sensible way to grow our state's economy. Metro Detroit, driven by the auto industry, currently ranks for dollar volume of exports, according rarely been better", according to David to Crain's Detroit Business. We need to set a goal to move rapidly up this list. The president is on the right track,

ing to follow in his footsteps. China, India and other Asian nations, with billions of potential new consumers, can be fertile ground to grow Michigan

In a world where ideas and jobs can and do move around the globe effortlessly, the president understands that our foreign policy goals are inextricably linked to job creation goals right here

With populations of 1.2 and 1.3 billion people respectively, a surging middle class and annual economic growth rates of 8 percent and 10+ percent, India and China are ripe for the picking. They want and need American technology and products that have the ability to put OUR people to work!

Furthermore, "with the increasing weakness of the dollar and dramatic improvements in Michigan's manufacturing productivity, the potential for ninth on the list of top 100 metro areas the export of manufactured goods has E. Cole, chairman emeritus at the Ann-Arbor-based Center for Automotive

cars, hybrid technology and higher education, Michigan has much to sell in the world marketplace.

The Economist, in a recent magazine article, points out the continued rise of the Chinese economy and increased pay for Chinese workers, likely to benefit the world economy: "A 20-percent rise in Chinese consumption might well lead to an extra \$25 billion of American exports. That could create 200,000 American

President Obama has called for the doubling of U.S. exports in the next five years. Is Michigan ready to capture its fair share of this surge? How can we do better? These are the questions that our new governor's economic team must be burning the midnight oil to answer.

Michigan's current governor had avoided traveling to the China, the second largest world economy, for political reasons, thereby missing the opportunity to attract Chinese investment and job creation in

I laid out how the governor, with the help of Michigan's Chinese/American business and academic community, might tap China's rise for our gain. (See China Bridge — Michigan/Stop whining and start building - http://domemagazine.com/blogs/cov0909). The

ideas await our new governor's action. Smart, thoughtful visionary leaders will stop the political pandering, and China/India bashing that have become part and parcel of Michigan's election cycle. Far better to find ways to make the East's rise help manufacturing jobs

here at home. The International District Export Council recently held its conference in Detroit and Windsor, making urgent calls for tapping into the expanding export market for growing jobs here in Michigan. Speakers explained how public-private partnerships, university research, tax and regulatory changes can grease the wheels for expanding

jobs and profits. GM is touting it growth in China as a selling point in its upcoming IPO and Ford found a buyer there for Motors recently purchased Nexteer Automotive in Saginaw from GM. thereby saving 4,000 high paying jobs. Singapore-based Tata Technologies in Novi is currently seeking to fill over

200 positions across North America. Global trade can and is lifting all boats. David Cote, chairman and CEO of Honeywell and traveling with the president, captures the attitude we need to adopt in Michigan: "Job creation in the age of globalization is not a

zero-sum game." Michigan business leaders, with the help of our state and national political leaders, CAN collaborate and create iobs for the home team.

Remember — the American people sent a very clear message during the elections: It's all about jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs!

Tom Watkins is a business and educational consultant. He served as Michigan's state superintendent of schools, 2001-05 and president and CEO of the economic council of Palm Beach County, Fla., 1996 to 2001. He can be reached at: tdwatkins@aol.com.

PROGRAM

learning environment in the

21st century." The IB program is for uniors and seniors who are nterested in a rigorous, internationally focused curriculum that allows them to have a hand in their learning.

It is similar to an Advanced Placement course, but the IB program has a broader range and can lead students to an IB diploma that is recognized all over the world, unlike a regular high school diploma that is only recognized in the United

Students must pass six exams, complete an extended essay related to one of their subjects, take a Theory of Knowledge course designed to get them to critically examine their ways of learning and knowledge and complete CAS (Creativity, Action, Service) hours to extend their learning beyond the classroom to receive the diploma Seth Furlow, one of the IB

teachers, said he loves the program because it "gives students a different perspective outside of their comfort

"Everything I have learned from this feels like this is the way we should be teaching," he said. "It is developing these students so they are truly independent."

Jennifer Harvey, who teaches art, said it is producing competition in her classoom and the students are pecoming teachers as well. "Students are emotionally

not just for diploma students.

ouying in because it's their ideas and their exploration," It didn't take much to sell she said. "There is a huge junior Addison Notarantonio on the program when the There are about 20 stuhigh school began to offer dents in the diploma proit. She had already taken gram at the high school prep courses when she was currently, but IB courses are in Germany and wants to

Any student in the high school ca**n** take one or more She said she was drawn to of the classes, but will not it because it was a challenge receive the diploma. About 300 students are "It is really open and all about taking risks," she said.

works on a chemistry experiment

"Even if a student takes

just one IB course it speaks

nore favorably toward col-

lege admissions," Dion said.

the Theory of Knowledge

course, said the acceptance

rates for diploma students

skyrocket and they tend to

perform better on the SAT

"I've never been involved

in something like this that

attend college internation

really engages the students,"

and ACT tests than their

Mike Ziegler, who teaches

"The teachers are not just spoon feeding us informa-

Fellow classmate Yamini Raja said the program has improved her work ethic and is better preparing her for "It will help a great deal

when colleges look at our application and it will give us an edge," she said. Dion, who is retiring at the end of the school year, said "this is a program that will

stand the test of time," and "it won't be cut, I can tell you He also has been in discussions with Northville Public Schools about having their students come to Novi for the

"We are very fortunate to have this program," he said. "It is one of the best things we have done."

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BAZAAR FROM PAGE A1 people attended, even with bad weather that day," said Linda Daly, executive director of the chamber. "With shopping, great food and music, we expect a great turnout again this year." The Holiday Shopping Bazaar

council person start charging our citizens for normal public safety delivery. They already It is not to be used for com-

Molloy said there have been cost recovery ordinances on the books for several years and this will just update them. Some situations in which the dinance would be applied would be a unusual disasters uch as a tanker blowing up

a bridge in the city, a resident running a drug lab in their house requiring hazardous material clean up and firefighters standing by at down power lines for an extended period of time before the utility company

tary appetizers will be offered

from 4 p.m. until close (8 p.m.)

from several local restaurants

Carrabba's Italian Grill, Bucca

di Beppo, Bar Louie, Organic

There also will be com-

plimentary massages from

Massage, a cash bar and live

Daly said shoppers should

Coffee and Tea and more

Elements Therapeutic

Jazz music by Tola Lewis.

including The Melting Pot,

mon emergency calls such as traffic crashes or accidental Council member Terry Margolis also disagreed with the wording but did agree the

payers against paying for that aind of damage.' Mayor David Landry agreed saying he looked at it like a 'stop-loss insurance policy." A second reading is expected to come before council on

expect a "premiere shopping

experience" from a variety of

vendors offering everything from

jewelry, clothing and home acces-

Vendors also will be offering

There is an entry fee of \$4.

but shoppers can print off a

coupon on the chamber's web-

site (www.novichamber.com)

"I see this as protecting our

taxpayers," she said. "What"

these ordinances do is deal

with unusual circumstances

with an unusual disaster. We

would want to protect our tax-

to get \$2 off admission.

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handmade crafts and more.

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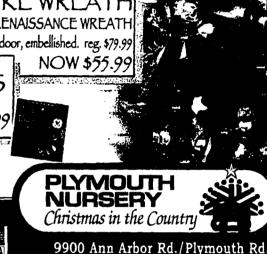
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Dan and Denise Polasky of New Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Lynn to Gregory Brian Conley of Wixom. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Madonna University in Livonia, is

an administrative assistant at General Medicine in Novi. Her fiancé is the son of Carolyn Conley of Whitmore Lake and Brian and Tina Conley of Wixom. He is employed as a mortgage banker in Southfield. A fall 2011 wedding is

planned.



Polasky-Conley

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Tickets:

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Purchase tickets in advance or the day of the event.

Tickets are now on sale for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" presented by The Novi Civic Theatre. Tickets may be purchased online at cityofnovi.org or at the Novi Civic Center (45175 West

'Cinderella'

Ten Mile) from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The timeless enchantment of a magical fairy tale is reborn with the Rodgers & Hammerstein hallmarks of originality, charm and elegance. With more than a touch of hilarity, the hearts of children and adults alike still soar when the slipper fits. Starring Novi residents Brianna Blossfeld and Joey Leppek, this production is sure to touch your heart. the neighboring communities of Northville, Walled Lake, Commerce Township,

From now until Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, all non-perishable food items Over 50 actors from Novi and dropped off at any of the nine Friday, Dec. 3 from 6-9 p.m. Troops will have wreaths and Brookdale communities in Redford, Livonia, and Wixom Bank. More than 400 soup will grace the stage. kitchens, food pantries, shelters, disaster relief agencies, and other nonprofit organizations in Southeast Michigan rely on food from Gleaners to meet their clients' needs. • Grand Court Novi, 45182 West Park Drive in Novi. · Wynwood Northville, 40405 Six Mile Road in Northville.

Michigan Film Gala

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\$12 for children and seniors.

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understudies will be per-

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Global Pictures and Michigan Movie Magazine and Specs Howard present the train rides, and the opporfirst-ever Michigan Film Gala tunity to explore City and on Dec. 31 at Sheraton Novi Hotel. The Michigan Film Gala will include a showcase of Michigan films starting with "CornerStore", a Red Carpet, meet and greet, a dinner, special guest speakers and countdown to New Year's. Brandon T. Jackson (Tropic Civic Center Campus and Thunder, Roll Bounce and Big Momma's House 3) will be hosting the event. Special guest speakers include Tanya Ryno (producer of SNL); Rod Harrell (CEO of RLH Talent); and Susan Frishman (enter-

this fact and encourages The event is open to actors, directors, producers aspiring film-makers and fans. The showcase begins at

information, please call the Novi Parks office at (248) 347- 9 a.m.; there will be a Red Carpet event beginning at 7 p.m. followed by a meet-andtimes are 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19; 2 greet. The evening will conclude with a dinner, special guest speakers and the ringing in of the New Year with a communities collecting champagne toast at midnight

Light Up the Night, Novi! The City of Novi, together with ITC and Providence Park Glenda's Garden Center and area to help them collect food Hospital, is eager to share holiday fun and festivity with a tree lot to the Novi Civic a new, family-friendly event, Light Up the Night in Novi on p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10

Mayor David B. Landry the Detroit Metropolitan area and a special visitor from will be given to Gleaners Food the North Pole will light the magnificent new tree at 6:30 p.m., marking the beginning of the holiday season in Novi. Brightly-lit luminaries, made by Novi school children in kindergarten through sixth grades, will guide you through the excitement. The fun will be held indoors

> and out and includes a bake sale and craft show, Santa photos, live holiday performances, kids' activities, marshmallow roasting, hockey skills competition, ice carving Market will take place Dec. demonstrations, miniature specialty vehicles at the Tons of Trucks interactive display. Enjoy face painting and John the Magician performances (7 and 8 p.m.) at the library. "This event provides a

unique opportunity for the community to explore the enjoy the holiday spirit. It is great to have many community businesses, schools, and civic groups involved. Their participation enhances the sense of community we all enjoy," said Nancy Cowan, acting director, Novi Parks, To date, over 90 movies have Recreation and Cultural been made in Michigan. The Services. Michigan Film Gala celebrates Samplings from a number

of local restaurants and marfuture Michigan filmmaking. kets including Biggby Coffee, Bagger Dave's, Buffalo Wild Wings, BD's Mongolian Grill, Dale & Thomas Popcorn, Max & Erma's, Nick's Concessions, Starbucks Coffee, Vitamin Coffee, Busch's Fresh Food Market, On the Border, Caribou Coffee and more will keep you warm all evening

The event offers the opportunity to create plenty of new family traditions including the annual selection of your Christmas tree and wreaths. The City has partnered with Trees for Troops to bring Center, Dec. 3-5 (Friday 5-9 the Novi Civic Center Campus, a.m.-6 p.m.). Novi Boy Scout garland roping available for purchase.

Community members are encouraged to bring canned goods and new hats and mittens to be distributed to needy Novi families by Novi Youth Assistance.

For more information about Light Up the Night in Novi, visit cityofnovi.org or call Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services at (248) 347-

Potters Market The 35th annual Potters

3-5 in Madison Heights. Presented by the advanced ceramic students of Oakland Community College Royal Oak campus and guest potters, this annual event will take place at the UF & CW (United Food and Commercial Workers') Union Hall at 876 Horace Brown Drive, one block south of Thirteen Mile, between I -75 and John R. Admission is free and parking is free. Jo Sheibels of Novi is a veteran of the Potters Market. Known for her craftsmanship at the potters wheel, she is also instrumental at the organization of the Potters Market. She is a driving force behind a favorite seciton mugs and the bulk area of the Potters Market.



online at hometownlife.com

Food supplies

Jan McAlpine helps to prepare boxes of food for needy Novi citizens during the monthly Focus Hope distribution at the Novi Senior Center on Nov. 9. Novi residents, who need extra food help to meet their needs, can contact McAlpine at 248-347-0421 to see if they qualify for the assistance.

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LOCAL EVENTS

White Pine Glee Club Concert Time/Date: 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Location: Novi Middle School **Details:** Concert with instrumentals and women's chorus; admission is

Contact: eiko@suzukimyers.com or (248)344-0909 Sun, Water & Seeds 4-H Club

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays Location: Tollgate Education Center. 28115 Meadowbrook Road, Novi **Details:** A 4-H youth garden and farm stand where kids learn about plant

science, nutrition and entrepreneurship by raising produce for sale. The Club is seeking new members to join in the planting, planning and

or (248) 956-0029

Borders Events

Town Center)

Location: Borders Books & Music,

Contact: (248) 347-0780 **Book Signings** Lynette Toma, author of I Can Dance, Too! Time/Date: 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 Diane Dignan, author of Bartholomew's Gift

Time/Date: 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 American Legion Post 19 **Monthly Meeting** Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays

Details: Comrades and fellow veterans, please join these monthly

meetings; attendance is needed to maintain and grow the Post. Contact: Commander Dennis Strikulis (248) 378-7841 or dstrikulis@ Contact: www.novichamber.com twmi.rr.com or Service Officer Paul

MSU Extension Location: MSU Extension Tollgate 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi (Novi Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook

> oakgov.com; www.msue.msu.edu/oak-Rock Financial Showplace

Contact: (248) 348-5600 Holiday Shopping Bazaar Time/Date: 1-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 **Details:** The Novi Chamber of Commerce and Rock Financial **Location**: Rock Financial Showplace, Showplace invite all in the commu-Grand River Avenue between Taft and nity to join in for a festive Holiday Shopping Bazaar. Enjoy free appetiz-

Giant Motorcycle Swap Meet Time/Date: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, ers, holiday music, cash bar, complimentary chair massages. Stroll

buying, selling, and swapping: bikes, frames, motors, touring accessories. seats, wheels, tires, front ends, tanks, shocks, fenders, gauges, MX stuff, basket cases and take-offs. \$10 for adults; \$3 for children 6-12 Contact: www.motorcycleswap.com Antique Arms Show

Time/Date: Nov. 27-28; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 9-3 Sunday **Details:** Featuring antique and collectable firearms from the Revolutionary War to modern times. Show offers 500 tables with some of the finest antique arms, swords, knives and accoutrements in the Midwest. Buy, sell and trade. Appraisals are available. \$6.00 Adults, Details: A festive night out of shop-Free to Members and Children 12 & under are free

Contact: www.michiganantiquearms. Holiday Craft Extravaganza **Time/Date**: Dec. 4-5; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sunday **Details:** The Holiday Craft Extravaganza promises to be a shopping treasure trove of one-of-a-kind

gifts, fine jewelry, gourmet treats,

through 50+ vendor booths to find holiday décor and more. \$5 per car the perfect holiday gift. Admission **Contact**: www.holidaycraftextrava-

Event: Metro Detroit Pet Expo Great Train Expo Time/Date: Nov. 19-21, noon - 7 .m. Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

Details: The new Metro Detroit Pet

pet ownership, training and heath

fun for the whole family.

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 11-12 **Details:** The Great Train Expo is a national, traveling show that caters to the model railroad enthusiast. The show offers a variety of operating entire family to enjoy in many different scales and gauges. Check them out and get some great ideas for your Metro Novi BNI care. There will also be hilarious pet own layout! If you're interested in ioining a local model railroading club, contests and dazzling feats of dog-Location: 46100 Grand River Avenue, daring dock jumping, and extreme pet the Great Train Expo is a great place makeovers, as well as a large shop- to visit some of the different clubs ping area for fans of pets who run, in your area and learn more about jump, fly and swim. The Metro Detroit them. If you're looking to sell an old Pet Expo will be a weekend filled with toy train, this is the perfect place. \$7 for adults; free for children under

> will gladly accept credit/debit cards for items purchased. Contact: www.GreatTrainExpo.com Details: Thousands of bikers will be

> **Contact**: www.metrodetroitpetexpo. 12; admission to the show is cash or

Novi Chamber of Commerce The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an ing a variety of events, educational involvement with local charities. Location: 41875 11 Mile Road, #201,

Contact: For more information, call (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber. 2nd Annual Hollday Shopping

Time/Date: 1-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 Location: Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River, Novi ping, food and wine; \$4 entry fee includes appetizers and desserts from many local restaurants. Early bird specials, hourly door prizes, live music and cash bar. Entry fee coupon can be found at local Novi businesses.

After 5 Networking Time/Date: 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2 **Location**: Buffalo Wild Wings, 44375 12 Mile, Novi

appetizers; \$10 pre-registration; \$15 Novi Chamber Holiday Luncheon Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday,

online at hometownlife.com

Location: The Baronette Renaissance the region the opportunity to interact model railroad and toy layouts for the and Middle School 4th Annual Warmth Drive: \$20 pre-registration required by noon Tuesday, Dec. 7.

> Time/Date: 7-8:30 a.m. every Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of 8 Mile),

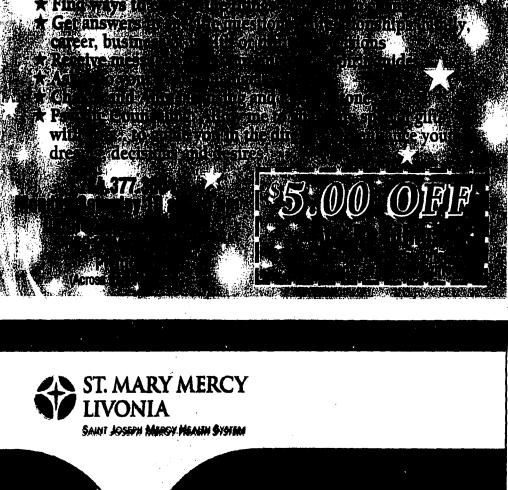
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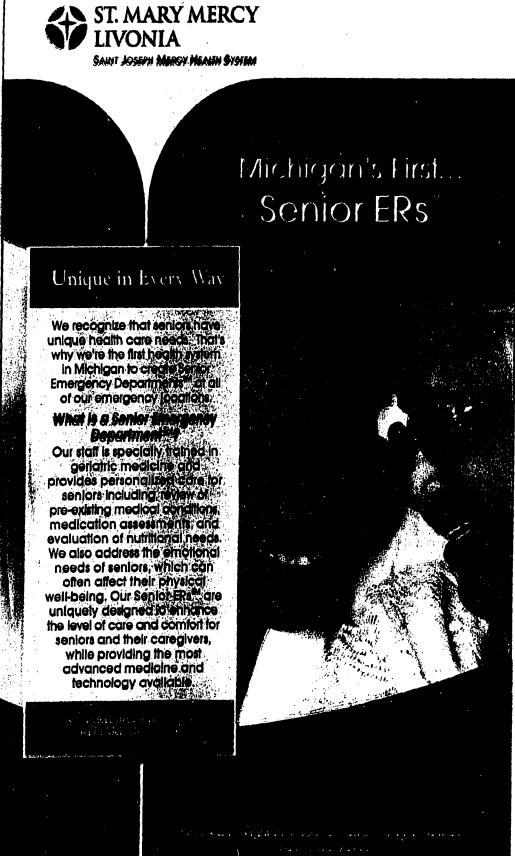
ing environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona check only. However, many exhibitors fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast provided. Contact: For more information, contact Julie Paquette at 248-797-1665

> Novi Toastmasters Club Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday **Location**: Novi Civic Center, Activities

or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www.

Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 **Details**: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International. Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day comnunications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome - and bring a friend. Visit www.novi.freetoathost.us. Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.



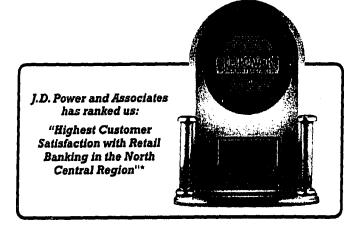


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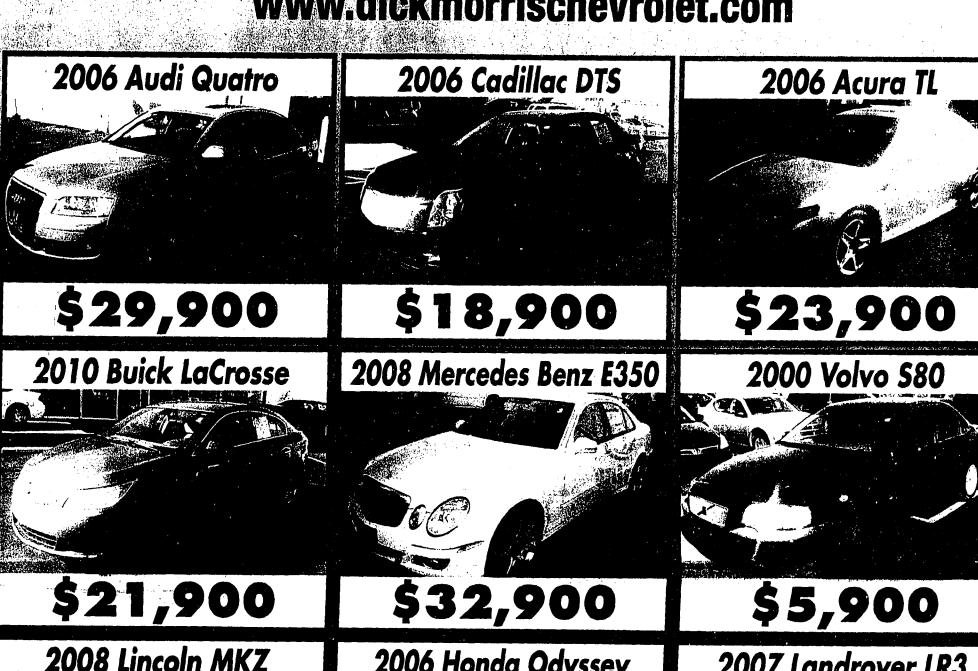
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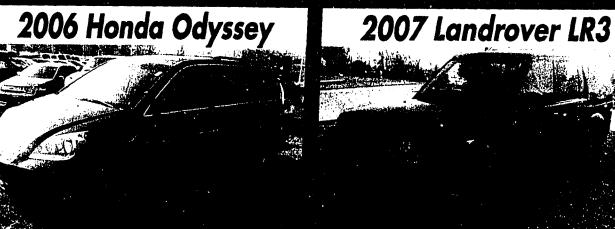
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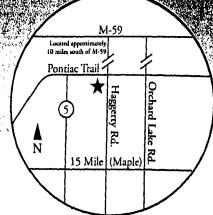
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Novi optometry practice welcomes new doctor, celebrates 16 years in local community

By Sally Rummel ADVERTORIAL WRITER

Town & Country Eyecare in Novi wants to help you "see" into the new year of 2011 with the vision of a whole

"We are committed to continue our goal of quality care and a positive patien experience for each person who walks through our doors," said Timothy Kirk, O.D., who founded the practice 16 years ago to serve the vision needs of the Novi and Northville communities.

As the growth of the practice continued, he welcomed Amy Crissman Head, O.D. as a partner eight years ago, and together, they welcome Town & Country Eyecare's newest doctor, Jared

Dr. Most comes into the practice with a specialized interest in using the latest technology to diagnose and treat eye disease, glaucoma and macular degeneration. He also has experience in the management of urgent eyecare issues.

"In addition to my work here at Town & Country Eyecare, I continue to practice at the John D. Dingell Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in Detroit, where I completed my ocular disease residency," Dr. Most said.

He is pleased to work with Dr. Kirk and Dr. Crissman Head with the practice's newest diagnostic tool, an anterior segment camera, which takes a picture of the front surface of a patient's scratches and infections

related issues.

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interests of our patients. That's why we have committed to evening and Saturday appointments, because our patients need these extended hours." - Dr. Amy Crissman Head, Town & Country Eyecare addition, our staff provides personalized, professional care to each of our patients

- no matter what their age. The majority of our staff have earned certifications within their areas of specialty. That's something you don't find in many prac-

equipped to meet the vision needs of

local families — from infants to great-

"We are pleased to have Dr. Crissman

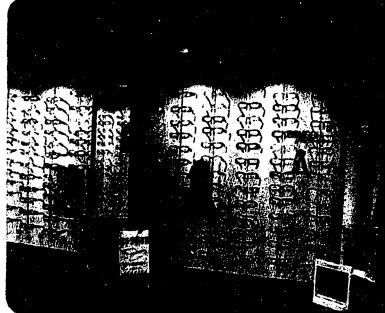
Head provide low vision rehabilitation to

our aging patients," Dr. Kirk said. "In

"As Northville and Novi have grown, so have we -

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Eyecare, utilizing the latest in new technology to diagnose eye diseases.

(From left) Dr. Amy Crissman Head, Dr. Jared Most and Dr. Timothy Kirk make up the staff at Town & Country

Due to the growth and size of Town & Country Eyecare, the practice is six months ahead of other optometric offices in receiv-

ing the latest in new contact lens products whole new generation of high oxygen lenses policy and procedure we put in place is done in the best that can make the wear ing of contact lenses more comfortable than ever for longer periods of time and for harder to-fit patients. "As Northville and

Novi have grown, so have we but we remain committed to being a patient-centered practice that grows right along with the area," added Dr. Crissman Head. "Every policy and procedure we put in place is done in the best interests of our patients. That's why we have committed to evening and Saturday appointments,

The communities of Novi and Northville have responded warmly to the dedicated efforts of these knowledgeable, helpful doctors and their staff

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Dr. Jared Most examines a patient's vision as the most recent addition to the optometric staff at Town & Country Eyecare in Novi.

> "The tremendous support from the community has allowed us to grow," Dr. Kirk said. "We've been pleased to give back through our local schools, community organizations and the chamber of commerce. We really appreciate and want to support the small-town feel of the Novi and Northville communities.' This growth has also prompted Town

& Country Eyecare to begin the conversion process to electronic medical "Our patients are impressed

and appreciative of being able to see their eye exams clearly and carefully documented," Dr. Crissman Head said. "While it has been a daunting task, we are pleased with the way our staff has responded to the challenge and excited about the possibilities in the future for

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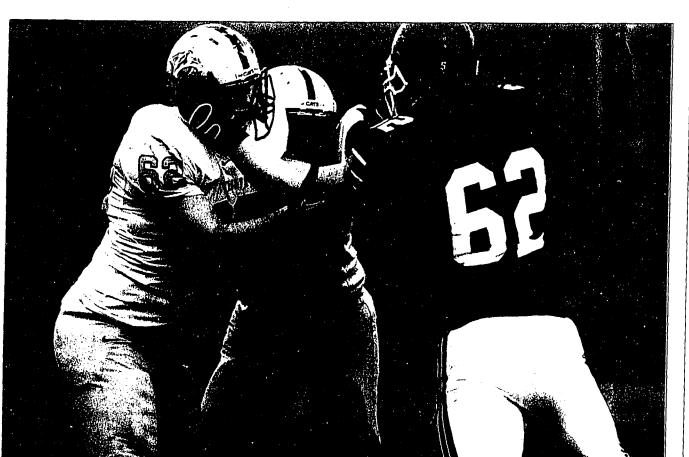
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Wildcat linemen Cody Ignagni and Mark Wallath team up to try to stop CC's Matthew Godin who's listed at 6'5" and 270 pounds.

Catholic Central gridders end season against Plymouth

Shamrocks keeps fans on edge of seat right to the end

No team wants to lose, especially the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football

But someone has to, and if you do it's always important to leave with your head up, your pride intact and making sure you've given your fans something to talk about.

The Shamrocks did all of the above as they ended their season in the final seconds of a playoff game against Plymouth, 9-7. After holding each other to

a 7-7 game throughout almost four full quarters, the two teams made it real interesting. Plymouth earned the win with a 24-yard field goal by University of Notre Damebound kicker Kyle Brindza with just 35 seconds remaining in the game.

The Shamrocks let the ensuing kickoff from Brindza be downed in the end zone for a touch back and took over on offense with 35 seconds left and standing on their own 20 Plymouth defender, but a



Wildcat Anthony Rhodes stops CC's Anthony Darkangelo.

Unfortunately, a pass from senior quarterback Mike Birney that wasn't stopped

until inside the Plymouth 10 yard line was nullified by a The next pass was snagged for an interception by a

yard line. And they looked like heads up play by a Catholic they were going to come back Central receiver left the ball stripped and the Shamrocks coming up with it at the Plymouth 36-yard line. Another miscue, which ended

> game, pushed the Shamrocks back to the 41. Justin D'Agostino attempted to hit a 58-yard field goal in the final seconds, but it fell

iar snort of its target, sending the Plymouth sidelines and Tom Mach. Catholic Central's head coach for over three decades, said the ending of the game was exciting, especially the way his team was committed to moving the ball into Plymouth territory for a field goal--until the pen-

alty was called. "It shows great heart with that amount of time on the clock, we moved it right down to where we could actually get a chance to kick a field goal and win the game," Mach said. "But another holding penalty, we had quite a few holding penalties hurt us. Different things hurt us today, we didn't make plays when we

It was a strange game for the Shamrocks, who had their offense held to just 174 yards and lost despite only giving up field goals.

up being the tale of the final Plymouth's Brindza also hit field goals from 52 and 49 yards during the contest.

Wildcats flounder against Marlins in regional

Mercy defeats Novi in Sweet 16 five-setter

BY CHRIS JACKETT

The date was 11/11 and Farmington Hills Mercy's volleyball squad needed the extra luck as they came from behind to defeat Novi in five sets for a regional championship and Elite Eight berth. Ranked third in Class A, Mercy (53-7-2), was two points away from losing the match in the fourth set when the team rallied to force a fifth set that led to a 17-25, 25-17, 22-25, 25-23, 17-15 victory over the No. 7 Wildcats (43-5-1). "I think these are the ones we should retire with. What a game. Everyone got their moneys worth," Mercy coach

oretta Vogel said. Novi came out strong early as the Marlins looked frantic and clustered. Novi junior Aly Ryan (10 kills) and senior Savannah Green (five kills, 10 digs, 19 receptions) played key roles

Please see VOLLEYBALL, B3



After Novi won a point, Erin Hoomaian, right, raises her arms and coach Julie Fisette, left, comes out

Two times in a row

Catholic Central boys cross country defends state title

of the Northville Record sports section last week, but Austin Zebrowski, who Novi News. My apologies to the players, coach and fans. -- Cal Stone, editor

BUSINESS, B5

BY SAM EGGLESTON

Last year when the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks boys cross country team won the state finals, it came as a bit of a surprise to many observers of the sport. This year, when they ran in defense of that title and came away victorious, no one was surprised.

The Shamrocks used impressive pack running to at a championship trophy. They collected 103 points to win the title while Dexter finished second with 114 and Pinckney--a team that beat the Shamrocks in the regional race--finished third a title in 1989. The team with 146.

"Twice is nice," said Catholic Central coach Tony Magni. "Being a defending champion, everybody is out to get you, and we got beat last week. I told them to be

They were positive indeed-

This story was on the front comers Leading the way was stepped up his game to finished in 15:35 for seventh place while his brother Jean-Paul finished in eighth in 15:39. Nipping at their heels was usual front-runner Andrew Garcia-Garrison, Next in for the Shamrocks

who finished ninth in 15:40. was Mackenzie Boyd, while Ryan Boyd finished in 49th with a 16:13. Jack Malinowski ran a tough race, finishing in 107th in 16:49, while Thomas Fagan finished up the Catholic Central runners with a time of 16:51 for 110th. earn three All-State runners stranger to state titles on the

title in 1983 and 1984, led by Steve Shaver and Marty Mike Sheridan led them to then took the championship in 2001 behind the running of John Krawiec, before regaining the crown last

writer and former staff sports -positive they were going to writer for the Northville Record beat Pinckney and any other and Novi News.

Ricardo Galindo.

year behind the running of



Wildcat Andrea VanderMey took first place in this women's 200 yard

Nine 'Cats prepare for state swim meet

Novi tankers hope to improve on last year's fifth-place finish

CORRESPONDENT

individual medley race on Oct. 14.

The Wildcats will have at least nine girls competing at this weekend's Division I girls swim and dive state meet. Several Novi swimmers

qualified for States throughout the season in multiple events, but the Wildcats' top divers were scheduled to compete at a regional meet Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron for a place in the state meet. Sophomores Rachel Aepelbacher (season best 325.00 points) and Jillian Odom (310.35) are both hoping to put Novi on the map in the diving competition, as the team has been known solely for its swimmers in recent

Leading Novi's swimmers is sophomore Andrea VanderMey, who is the defending state champion in the 100-yard backstroke after finishing in 56.12 seconds at last year's state meet. This season, VanderMey is the lone Wildcat qualifier in the event with a season-best of 59.99 seconds. Sophomore Dana Morgan missed the state cut in the event by 0.3 seconds at

VanderMey also qualified for

Tuesday in Regionals at Ann Arbor Huron, Any qualifiers from that meet will join nine other Wildcats Friday and Saturday at Oakland University for the Division I state meet. Competition begins at noon both days, but the Wildcats will have to get past tomorrow's preliminary cuts before they can compete for a state title Saturday. Novi tied for fifth place in Division I last year, while Saline won the state title, breaking a nine-year winning streak by Ann Arbor Pioneer, who finished

Novi's diving tandem competed

ing the 200 freestyle (2:01.05), 200 individual medley (2:13.17) and 100 fly (1:00.88). The only one of 11 swimming events the Wildcats did not have a qualifier for was the 100 breastroke, but VanderMey came closest, falling 0.06 seconds short at 1:12.45. Also a part of two qualifying relay teams, VanderMev

Please see **SWIM, B2**

nbined with seniors Sarah

8 places **NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS**

Jones completes first season with Marietta soccer

Marietta College freshman midfielder Emily Jones, of Novi, recently completed her first season with the Pioneer women's soccer team.

Jones, who played in 18 games, finished the season with 1 goals and 0 assists. First-year Head Coach Jen Simonetti's young Marietta squad finished the year with an overall record of 2-14-3 and went 0-7-2 in the Ohio

Athletic Conference standings.

and with senior Becca

in the 200 free relay, with Berg, Hall and the Buha sis-

also each multiple qualifiers in individual events. The elder Madalyn qualified for the 50 free (25.28) and 100 fly (1:01.71), while the younger Maranda qualified for the 50 and 100 free (54.34), while also finishing 0.65 seconds short of the cut in the 200 free in 2:01.84.

of senior leadership to the squad. In addition to her role in the qualifying 400 free relay team, Berman qualified individually in the 200 free (1:58.80), 100 fly (1:00.42) and 500 free (5:11.23). Seniors Jacque Carless

(5:24.48) and Abby Glenn (2:25.05) both qualified in the 500 free, the lone event each made the cut in. Sophomore Kelsey Shurmur nearly made the 500 free cut as well, falling 1.23 seconds short in 5:27.52. Hall, who helped the two freestyle relay teams make state cuts, also made individual cuts in the 50 free (25.44) and 100 free (55.48). Berg was right there with Hall in the two freestyle

events, as Berg qualified in the

50 free (25.34) and 100 free

Wrapping up the collection of state meet-bound Wildcats is Sultana, who helped the 200 medley relay qualify, but also made the cut in the 200 individual medley in 2:17.35.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News staff writer.



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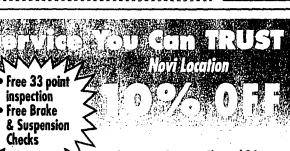
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Sultana, Madalyn Buha and sophomore Maranda Bulia in the 200 medley relay (1:52.29) Berman, junior Abby Hall and sophomore Kara Berg in the 400 free relay (3:43.63).

"They all have worked real hard and their accomplishments are what I've expected all season," Novi coach Eric Lynn said. The Wildcats also qualified

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 18.244 TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AT ARTICLE 2 CONSTRUCTION OF LANGUAGE AND DEFINITIONS. ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAPS, SECTION 201 DEFINITIONS O-R, AT ARTICLE 15. B-3. GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, SECTION 1501 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED, AT ARTICLE 16, TC AND TC-1, TOWN CENTER DISTRICTS. SECTION 1601 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED, AT ARTICLE 17, RC REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT, SECTION 1702 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS, AT ARTICLE 24, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, SECTION 2406, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS, AT ARTICLE 25, GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTION 2503, ACCESSORY USES AND SECTION 2504, COMMERCIAL AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLE PARKING AND STORAGE AND AT ARTICLE 31, BOARD OF APPEALS, SECTION 3107, MISCELLANEOUS: IN ORDER TO PROHIBIT THE INSTALLATION AND OPERATION OF OUTDOOR FURNACES, TO MODIFY THE DEFINITION OF RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT, TO ADD BREWPUBS AND MICROBREWERIES AS A PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USE IN THE B-3 DISTRICT AND AS A PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS IN THE RC DISTRICT AND MODIFY THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BREWPUBS AND MICRO-BREWERIES IN THE TC AND TC-1 DISTRICT, TO PROVIDE STANDARDS FOR AN EXTENSION OF A SITE PLAN UTILIZING A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTION. TO UPDATE THE STANDARDS FOR STORING A COMMERCIAL VEHICLE AT A RESIDENCE AND TO AMEND THE TIME LIMIT FOR APPROVAL ON A VARIANCE GRANTED BY THE ZONING BOARD OF

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, 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.

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MARYANNE CORNELIUS, City Clerk

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early as the Wildcats built a 7-0 run into a 15-6 lead. Mercy couldn't come back from the deficit, dropping the first set 25-17 when Novi senior Erica Robb (23 kills, 12 digs, 31 receptions) tapped a ball over some outstretched Marlin defenders at the net.

"We knew their first game was always big. They played with a lot of outward emotion and we anticipated that," Vogel said. "Novi served stronger than I anticipated." The second set went the

opposite direction, as Mercy rolled out to a 6-1 lead behind a handful of Wildcat errors and Marlin junior Maddy Doyle (25 kills) picked up her pace. The Big Fish kept riding the wave behind Doyle's fierce offense and great two-sided play from junior Lindsey Lerg (17 kills), returning the favor with a 25-17 victory in the sec-

Harrington attempted to

hit the net and fell back to the

tap a Subject set over the net

on the following play, but it

floor on Novi's side, giving

final set.

Mercy the 17-15 victory in the

but a lot of the little things

paid off," Vogel said. "When

you're up by two points, it's

game management. When

Ruffolo was huge for us.

in the game, emotions are

everything changes."

important. The fifth game,

By the end of the night, the

combined score from the five

sets was 106-105 Mercy, with

the team defending the south

half of the gym taking all five

"It could've been anyone's

game, it just wasn't our night,"

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"We went in strong and took the first game. We lost our focus in the second game and went to their tipping game," Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "I think we just got off our game plan. We're a traditional hitting team. When you don't give them a hard ball, they're

all over it." Mercy looked to repeat the feat in the third game, jumping out to a 7-1 lead and riding it to a 14-8 advantage, but the Wildcats battled back. Junior Katie Enright (10 kills) made a kill and set up another kill by Robb, shifting momentum to Novi's favor. The Marlins began to crumble under pressure as Novi tied the contest at 21 after a Mercy time out. The Wildcats finished the set on a 8-1 run, winning 25-22 after senior Laura Subject (57

assists, 22 digs) set up Robb for one of her many kills. "Third game we started out slow again, but the girls turned it around. From there on out, it was neck and neck, point for point," Fisette said. "It was a crazy game. It was a lot of fun. It's a great sport."

Entering the fourth set with a "win or go home" mentality, Mercy was unable to pull away from the Wildcats. The Marlins built a 13-9 fead after a kill by Lerge but Novi tied the game at 16 on another kill by Robb.

Novi senior Erin Hoomaian (28 digs, 34 receptions) and Mercy senior Brooke Ruffolo both came up huge throughout the match, saving several near

With the game tied at 22, Novi needed three points to advance to the Elite Eight of the state tournament, but it wasn't meant to be. Novi junior Lesley Harrington (five kills) took a 23-22 advantage with a kill off a Subject set, prompting a time out by Mercy. The next two points came off failed kill attempts by Harrington that went into the net, giving the Marlins a 24-23 edge. Doyle forced a fifth set with a commanding kill for the 25-23 victory.

"Lesley's a great athlete, She gets in there and gets the job done. I don't know if Laura going twice to the same girl was the smartest idea," Fisette said. "We struggled hitting out of the back row. I think all the girls contributed. The errors were just all in inconvenient

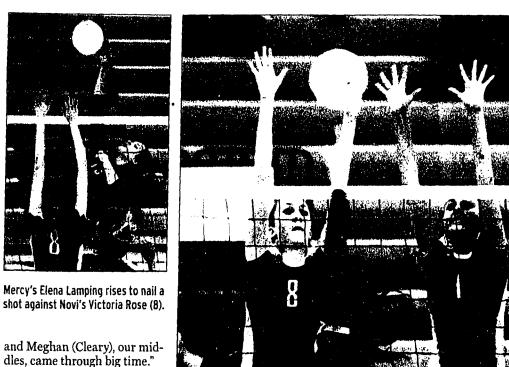
The teams stayed neck and neck again, trading points off kills. Mercy sophomore Amy Bodien (20 assists) would set the ball to Doyle or Lerg for a kill and Subject would return the favor by setting up Robb or one of her other Wildcat team-

The Marlins led 14-12 with a chance to put the match away, but Robb came up with a big kill to push the game to extra points. Lerg then attempted baseline kill that went out wide left, tying the set at 14

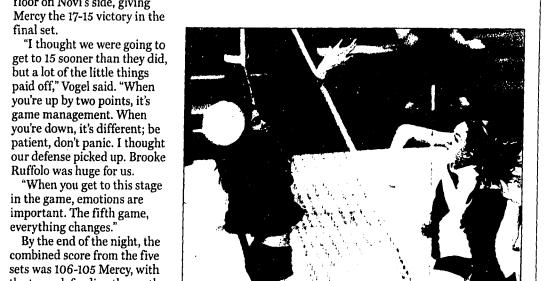
Novi junior Molly Marzonie (21 digs) was called for a lift. but Mercy senior Amy Bodien was then called for a lift on the next play, keeping the score

Mercy junior Elena Lamping made a huge defensive stop, blocking a kill attempt back at Novi junior Victoria Rose's (eight kills, four solo blocks) feet to give the Marlins a 16-15

"The difference was defensive. The games we weren't successful, we were watching on defense," Vogel said. "Elena



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi's Victoria Rose, left, and Erica Robb try to block a Mercy High shot on



Mercy High's Brooke Ruffolo tries to block a shot by Novi's Victoria Rose.

a 25-19, 19-25, 25-10, 25-21

Fisette said. "I just think it was a team effort. We served Robb (nine kills, 16 digs, 10 receptions) led the way for hitting errors and errors at the Novi, with Subject (31 assists, net. (Mercy is) a phenomenal 21 digs), Hoomaian (21 digs, 24 receptions), Marzonie (12 played their game, played well receptions) and Rose (six kills) and they left it on the floor." making major contributions.

Mercy defeated No. 11 White Lake Lakeland (33-12-4) the same night in another Novi defeated KLAA West five-set contest and, follow-Division champion Brighton ing the win against Novi last (28-16-2) Nov. 9 in a regional Nov. 16 state quarterfinal in

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Owosso against the Ortonville Brandon region winner. The ensuing Class A semifinal will be 7:15 p.m. Friday and the Division I state championship is 2 p.m. Saturday, both at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. Chris Jackett is a freelance

writer and former Novi News staff writer.

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Hometown Weeklies I Thursday November 18, 2010

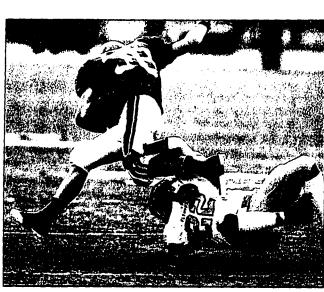
Shamrock fans support their team from the stands.

Catholic Central ended the year with a 9-3 record. Plymouth, which climbed to 10-2 on the year, continues its Cinderella season as it heads to play perennial powerhouse Rockford at Lansing Everett High School this Saturday. Plymouth also upset No. 1-ranked Canton before beating Catholic Central.

Despite the loss, Mach took time to praise his team and the season they had.

"They're a great, great bunch of kids to coach, and they tough it out right to the end," Mach said. "It's always hard to lose, but I think I was really happy with the way they conducted themselves all year long."

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



Catholic Central running back Anthony Darkangelo is one-handed tackled by Plymouth's Phillip Emminger during last Saturday's dramatic 9-7 victory by the Wildcats.

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Nildcats face off with Rochester

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Clarkston 8:30 p.m. Saturday

before opening KLAA play 6

p.m. Wednesday when Plymouth

Salem comes to Novi Ice Arena.

who we have and who's in the

The team got a preview of

last week with a pair of exhibi-

how the new lineups would look

looking good for the Wildcats, while the district South Liver 1997 Unified 10-2 Novelland Lake

"The exhibition games went

well. We actually look pretty

optimism just comes from the

guys working hard. We move

the puck well. We have a lot of

talent. We're taking less penal-

Penalties were a big part of

Novi's downfall last season.

The 'Cats finished second in

the Central Division, third in

eighth in the KLAA; despite

the Kensington Conference and

"We kind of had an elephant

people expecting us to accom-

plish things the program has

never accomplished before, and

we kind of did. We're just going

to focus on the game in hand,"

And the game in hand

has changed this season, as

Brighton and Walled Lake

Western traded divisions,

which puts the Bulldogs into

Novi, Northville, South Lyon

and powerhouse and defend-

ing KLAA champion Livonia Stevenson. The Bulldogs upset

seventh-place game last year.

"In the four years I've been

Brighton," Todd Krygier said.

Adding additional trouble

South Lyon and defending state

to the Wildcats' post-season

champion Detroit Catholic

Central are all in Novi's pre-

region, and finals runner-up Howell is the most likely

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer

and former Novi News staff writer.

here, we've never beaten

"It is what it is."

regional final foe.

the Central Division alongside

Todd Krygier said.

on our back last year with,

ties this year."

first line on defense is All-State being ranked No. 9 overall in

center right now," Todd Krygier the Wildcats in the association's

Kent Burnett and senior Mason is their debut in Division I.

Pew on defense. All but Mason Todd Krygier said Brighton,

decent," Todd Krygier said. "My

Orion 5-2 last Saturday.

Catholic Central icers looking to continued success

Two-time defending state champs have tough schedule

BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

When you're the best and you want to stay that way, you have to load your schedule with the toughest opponents you can find.

Luckily for the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks hockey team, they don't have to look too far beyond their own league to find those kinds of foes.

"The schedule is very demanding with the MIHL looking stronger than ever, plus top competition in our non league games," said Catholic Central coach Todd

But that's the price you pay when you're the best, which is something few people would argue about the Shamrocks as the season starts this weekend. The Catholic Central icers are two-time defending

state champions, having finished with just one tie and one first-team All-State players,

this year, as well as four other for the season," said Johnson. players who are playing at the next level as well. But there is a ton of talent back this year as well. On offense, Sean Gaffney, Ryan Keller and Charlie Green are expected to lead the way while the defense is anchored by the talented

and Robert Ault. The key to the early games, however, will be the goaltending of Connor Pankow and Alex Nork. "Our team will rely on our

senior goaltending tandem

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Key Returning Players: goalies Connor Pankow and Alex Nork, forwards Sean Gaffney, Ryan Keller, + Charlie Green. defensemen Mitch Gatt, Nolan Gluchowski, Steven Haydon and

Robert Ault Biggest Challenge: Tough schedule and increased talent Quote: "Our staff is very

encouraged by this team's attitude and work ethic in preparing for the season." Todd

to be strong as our young group of forwards and defense matures," Johnson said. Key newcomers this year loss and 28 victories last year. include sophomore Michael They did lose a slew of out- Downing and sophomore forstanding players, including six ward Michael Babcock, Jr. "Our staff is very encour-

all of which are playing in the aged by this team's attitude United States Hockey League and work ethic in preparing "I believe that we will improve month by month in an effort to be ready for the state tournament.' Other players on this year's

team include: defensemen Ryan Wandzel, Carson Gatt and Nick Daigneau and forwards Nick Bowen, Pete Halash, Lucas Linville, Nock Montoni, Thomas Orr, Joe Steele, Connor Trombler, Tyler Van Acker and Tyler VanNorman.

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

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT - ZONING MAP

AMENDMENT 18.694

Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning

Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on

ZONING MAP NO. 18.694 attached hereto and made a part of this

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any

Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance

are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the

public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect

fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi

Michigan the 5th day of April, 2010. Copies of the Ordinance

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Core of Wildcat icers prepared for season

Three All-State players return BY CHRIS JACKETT

CORRESPONDENT

After an impressive season ended in the Division 2 quarterfinals last season, Novi's ice hockey team is hungry this

Fifth-year coach Todd Krygier returns a strong core of players, including his starting netminder and two top point earners, all three of which earned All-State honors last

Senior co-captain Michael Pesendorfer will again be a force between the pipes for Novi. He had a 2.39 GAA and 88.98 save percentage last season, including two shutouts. as Novi finished 20-6-2 and ranked No. 4 in Div. 2. Junior Spencer Peterson (90.48 save percentage) and the varsity squad's lone freshman, Austin

Petty, will back Pesendorfer. "We have a freshman goalkeeper and just think he has a lot of potential. We put him on games." the same path we put Michael Pesendorfer on. He's going to be an All-State goalie, too,"

captain Joey Ferris (12 goals,

will team with senior Taylor

and junior Curtis Herzog (five

senior Nolan Valleau (nine

"He's been playing in the

prep program for Novi Wild,"

Krygier said of Kruse. "He's a

hard worker. I think he'll be a

The second line will boast

sophomore Jon Mencer, senior

Zach Mohr (10 goals, 11 assists)

and junior Dylan Shepard (one

assists) and senior Ryan Cordes

"Mencer's a real good hockey

The young third line will con-

sist of sophomore Mark Baker.

junior Jacob Mastropaolo,

sophomore Collin Pew and

sometimes sophomore Carl

Faraon on offense, with junior

Pew are new to the team this

season, as are juniors Jacob

Hole and Cormac Littleton,

who will serve as a fourth line

"I got three sophomores on

the third line, so we'll see how they develop," Todd Krygier

said. "We pretty much know

player. He's our second line

goal, six assists). The defense

for that line will be junior Brock Krygier (two goals, 10

senior Michael Kruse.

big contributor."

(two assists).

Howell (nine goals, six assists)

goals, two assists). Backing the

goals, 20 assists) and first-year

28 assists last season), who

Novi vs South Lyon hockey on Nov. 8.

Krygier said. "Michael's going to get most, if not all, of the

All three forwards on the first line return from last seapay his dues and I think he can son, including All-State leading goal scorer and senior co-

> 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, December 8, Novi, MI to consider WALMART SUPERCENTER AND OPEN AIR BUSINESS USE, SP10-42, FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 14 AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF ELEVEN MILE ROAD AND TOWN CENTER DRIVE, IN THE TC, TOWN CENTER DISTRICT. The applicant is proposing to demolish portions of the Novi Town Center

and construct a 149,000 square foot Walmart store to include an open

air area for the sale of plant material and garden supplies.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be

heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by

the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, December 8, 2010. Novi Planning Commission

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CITY OF NOVI

Notice is hereby given of a vacancy on the Novi City Council. If you are interested in applying for appointment for the term ending November 2011, please obtain and complete an application at www.cityofnovi.org or contact the City Clerk's office, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48375 or by email to mcornelius@citvofnovi.org, by phone 248-347-0456 or by fax 248-347-0577. The deadline for submission of applications is Tuesday, November 23, 2010 at 4 p.m. The City Council will hold interviews at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 29, 2010 in the Council Chambers.

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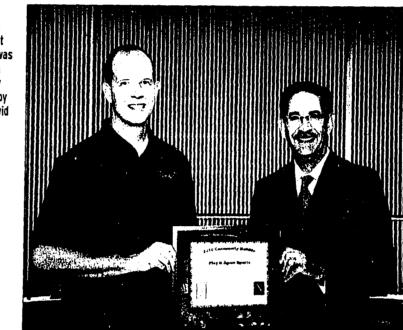
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Award winners



Novi Mayor David Landry presented the Customer Service Excellence Award to Carrabba's owner Jeff Wilk and Sheryl Ronzek.

lan Somerville, owner of Play It Again Sports, was presented with the Community Builder award by Novi Mayor David





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Novi Mayor David Landry (left) presented the Mayor's Economic Ambassador Award o Baronette Renaissance General Manager Jim Mikula. Pictured accepting the award

for Mikula is director of sales

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Busch's hosting holiday food drive

Local grocer Busch's Fresh Food Market will host their annual Season of Sharing Food Drive through Nov. 24 to benefit local food rescue programs in the Greater Ann Arbor and Metro Detroit communities.

The Washtenaw County-based Food Gatherers, and Forgotten Harvest, which serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, will be the largest recipients of the Season of Sharing Food Drive. Additional groups receiving food are Pinckney Schools, Clinton and Carleton Schools, Goodfellows and Tecumseh Service

"We look forward once again to helping our neighbors in need and remain thankful to the loyal and community-conscious shoppers at all 15 Busch's stores," said John Busch, co-owner and CEO of Busch's Fresh Food Market... Local stores include 41840 W. Ten Mile Road in Novi and 15185 Sheldon Road in Northville, Plymouth.

Last year's food drive raised a record high in terms of food and funds given by Busch's customers. The combined total of food and money raised was just under the equivalent of \$185,000, which the grocer hopes to build upon this year. In addition to two annual food drives, each Busch's store gives food to their local food rescue organization on a daily basis.

This year Busch's was acknowledged with the Gatherer of Plenty Award by Food Gatherers and the Harvey Award by Forgotten Harvest. Both awards recognize Busch's for its longstanding commitment to food rescue and leadership in the fight against hunger.

Also participating this year are youth from more than 20 public and private schools in the neighborhoods surrounding Busch's stores. They are volunteering their time to help generate awareness of the food drive and raise community spirit. Participating schools include Northville High School and Novi High School.

Jazzercise collects for Hospitality House

Two things that don't normally go together are exercise and food, but in this case they are coming together for a great cause. Lakes Area Jazzercise is holding their third annual Thanksgiving Day benefit dance fitness class on Thursday, Nov. 25. Class owner and instruc-

tor Letha Martin says ""Put your turkeys in the oven, bring your friends and family, and come get a great morning workout - erase the guilt for your Thanksgiving dinner later!"

Non-perishable food donations will be collected for Hospitality House Food Pantry located in Walled Lake. Hospitality House will use these donations to feed local area families in need during this holiday season. The benefit will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church. The class is free in exchange for bringing at least one non-perishable breakfast food item to donate. The class will be a high-energy, fun event taught by Martin and two other instructors. Light refreshments will

For more information on Jazzercise contact Letha Martin at (248)722-4095. For class information, go to jazzercise.com or call (800)FIT-

Bead Boutique launched

Accessories make the outfit - just ask the experts at Walled Lake's brand new accessory creation center, The Bead Boutique. Owners Lena Bally and Sahara Jamil celebrated the launch of The Bead Boutique with a grand opening ceremony Nov. 12 at the store's 1123 E. West Maple location in Walled Lake. Bally and Jamil purchased the former

Michigan Bead Supply and revamped it into The Bead Boutique. Housing Swarovski Crystals, semi-precious stones, glass beads and sterling silver for purchase, The Bead Boutique specializes in jewelry design, repair and restoration.

Craft meets fashion at The Bead Boutique where customers can learn how to make jewelry or have jewelry customized and created for them. The Bead Boutique hosts jewelry making classes and is the perfect spot for private events and special occasions like birthday parties and bridal showers.

Going beyond the bead, The Bead Boutique has added fabrics, trimmings, appliqués and accessories to its inventory. And just in time for the holiday season, The Bead Boutique now provides seasonally inspired gifts and supplies. Hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-7

p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. For more information or to book a private party, call (248) 960-2216.



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