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5 The City of Novi in partnership with the Novi Chamber of Commerce invites you to join Mayor David Landry and Novi City Council members for the State of the City address and 2 luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at Baronette Renaissance hotel (27790 Novi Road). 1 The cost is \$27 per person. Reservations be made by sending a check made payable to: City of Novi, attention Robin Working, 45175 West

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As 2010 comes to a close, the tradition of setting a New Year's Resolution is upon us. The Novi Parks Department achieves its mission of Enriching Lives and Strengthening Community, in part, by offering a wide variety of programs which promote healthy and active lifestyles. Classes begin Jan. 22 and registration is going on now at cityofonyi org and the Novi Parks office (45)75 West Ten Mile Road), Online registrations receive a \$5 discount. For a full listing of

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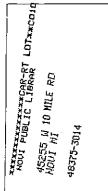
terns across Michigan. classes (6-9 p.m.) and three 4 n.m.) from Feb. 26 through April 25, Monday evening sessions are held at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, Saturday sessions will be held at the MSU Tollgate Education Center Indian Springs Metropark, and

Park, Registration fee is \$275 Obtain an application packet online at http://www. oakgov.com/msu/ or call (248) 858-0887 to request an anolication by mail. The deadline to submit applications is

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Wife stabbed. sons suffocated Shortly after noon Jan. 14, Novi police officers entered a residence on Applebrooke Drive, near Nine Mile and Napier roads, and discovered

BY CAL STON

STAFF WRITER

6, and Camden, 4.

n an apparent sui-

chons, 39, was dis-overed around 2:24

nm, in his vehicle in

ie Walmart park-

Novi police received

ing lot at I-96 and Milford Road in Lyon

utopsy results

Saturday morning om the Oakland

County Medical Examiner's Office

ennifer Schons died

rom multiple stab

wounds. Tynan was

smothered and died

from asphyxiation. Camden also died

from aspliviation, but was not smoth ered, said David Molloy, Novi's chief of

Mark Schons died of carbon monox

ide poisoning. "We're backtracking to see where he

purchased a small grill and charcoal which he lit inside the SUV, producing

The chief also said that he believes

a knife recovered inside the SUV was the one used to kill Jennifer Schons.

A friend of the family called Novi

enough carbon monoxide to suck all

the oxygen out," Molloy said.

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ide. the body of r husband, Mark

three murdered victims - Jennifer Schons, 38, and her two sons, Tynan. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

Jennifer Schons

Mark Schons

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BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER The five candidates interviewing for the chance to become the next superintendent of the Novi Community Schools district

were announced to the public last week. Interviews were slated for Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and the Novi Board

Final interviews expected to start next week of Education will announce the 'I have every confidence finalists early next week. The pool of five consists of we are going to find an Oscoda Area Schools Supt. Christine Beardsley, St. Joseph Academy President and CEO outstanding leader to move this district even Robert Brescia, Birmingham Public Schools Deputy Supt. for Educational Services

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further along toward greatness.' Paul DeAngelis, Manchester BRUCE BASDADY, Novi Board of Education President Please see CANDIDATES, A2

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pects did not take anything and fled in a blue van. A couple weeks later, a Farmington Hills officer stopped the van and found the subjects were smoking marijuana. During a search of the van, the officer found

sions, including one of the victim's credit cards. Some of the stolen items included jewelry, televisions computers, credit cards and other electronics. Enchanted Drives.

> said. "And all four were broken into by kicking or forcing open the front door. The four teenagers are charged with four counts of

degree home invasion from



dent All charges are felonies, with first-degree home invasion being the most severe since someone was home at the time. First-degree carries up to 20 years in prison and/ or \$5,000 fine, while seconddegree is punishable up to 15 years in prison and/or \$3,000

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filing (for divorce) at this time," Molloy

Molloy said that rumors of gunshets are factually inaccurate. All three bod-

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said

Conquest said police were able to retrieve some of the items, and encourages people to be on the lookout for each

"If you see something suspi-

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The three roses, a candle, a note and a ceramic angel were left in the snow outside the Schons' home in Novi on Monday morning.

Molloy said police received informa-

tion from the family that the couple

had been experiencing marital trou-

bles and considering divorce, but that they were still living in the home.

"We don't believe there has been any

Four teens charged in five incidents

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

both 18, were arraigned

Tuesday morning in 52-1

role in the four home inva

District Court for their alleged

sions in Novi on Dec. 4 and 5

Hills. Two other teenagers, both 16, also are being Four teenagers are facing charged for their alleged multiple felony home invasion charges following their Jan. 10 involvement. Novi Police Department arrest by a Farmington Hills Detective Sgt. Matt police officer after he found

Conquest said a joint inves-tigation between the Novi evidence from the thefts in their van during a traffic stop. Southfield residents and Farmington Hills police departments led to them get-Terrence Levaugh Minous and Roderick Delouis Woolfolk, ting confessions from some of the suspects who impli-cated themselves and the

others. Police were on the lookout for the suspects after they broke into a Farmington Hills

and another in Farmington

police indicating the children did

ered the crime scene.

not show up for school and that the their mother had missed a scheduled

appointment with her friends. Officers

responded to the residence and discov-

house only to find the owner home at the time. The sus-

the Farmington Hills incievidence from the home inva-

The four homes broken into in Novi occurred on back-toback days on Valley Star and

cious or out of the ordinary, always call the police," he said.



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states also interviewed.

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CANDIDATES

Community Schools Sup Shawn Lewis-Lakin and Grand Ledge Public Schools Supt. Steve Matthews. Finalist interviews are

expected to take place next week, and if a person is selected, contract nego-

tiations will begin in early February. The expected start date

for the new hire is in early March. "We truly are very excited about this slate of candi-dates," said board President

Bruce Bagdady, "I have every confidence we are going to find an outstanding leader to nove this district even further along toward greatness."

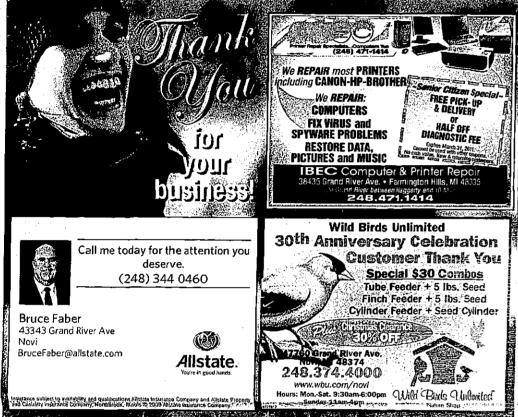


Current Supt. Pete Dior is retiring at the end of the school year, and the district started to look for his replacement in September Texas. with the hiring of the con

sulting firm School Exec The firm had 40 candidates complete the entire interview process, with the majority coming from Oakland County ties are Michigan and Illinois Candidates from seven other

with St. Joseph Academy ocated in Brownsville, Secretary George
 Kortlandt said the consult ing firm told the board "this is one of the best pools they have seen in a while." The candidates with

DeAngelis, who has been in ing on Jan. 23. Birmingham since 2006 and served as the director of com



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Lewis-Lakin also was a finalist for the Northville Public Schools superinten cat job in late December but the district chose to hire internal candidate Mary Kay Gallagher instead All the interviews are oper o the public and will be taped and broadcasted start-

> "I commend the deputy ett.com ((248) 437-2011, ext. 255

FROM PAGE AI ies were found in separate bedrooms. The bodies were trans-

ported to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office for The chief could not comment

on the condition of the house, if there were signs of struggles, or how long the family lived there. To his knowledge, there was no suicide note either. After the Novi police issue a be-on-the-lookout for Marl Schons' vehicle, an Oakland County sheriff's deputy from the Lyon Township substation located the GMC Arcadia in the parking lot, approached i and found the victim

Molloy said. "He had checked several areas, and did one ast check and decided to g through the parking lot and h saw the vehicle; hats off to tha

leputy. Novi police then assisted the Aichigan State Police in processing the crime scene after a arrant was issued by the 52-1

District Court. "Our job now is to move ackward and try to figure this out and identify what has taken place in the last 19 to 20 hours," Molloy said. "We may

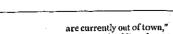
ever know what triggered this event, but we will know everything about these victims and what has led to this. Laptop computers, digital phones and social media will be analyzed over the next several weeks, Molloy said Molloy said that Mark

Schons has no documented criminal history, and that Novi police have had no previous contact with any of the victims or the home. He did say that Schons owned a business in Howell, Party Central, that had recently gone out of business, and that he was working as a computer programmer i

Lansing. Jennifer Schons was a paint engincer with General Motors, according to Molloy.

Asked if the couple had filed bankruptcy, Molloy said there vas "preliminary information of financial difficulty and that checking to see if the couple had filed for bank

uptcy would be part of their victimology proceednre. ology proce "We know that the female victim has some family in estern Wayne and Oakland County and that her parents



Schons has family in norther Oakland County Although the family's home is located in Novi, the two children attended Northville schools. They had only missed

superintendent of Northville schools, attended the press conference, held at the Novi PD's Training Center. He and his staff have been more than accommodating and have their critical response plan in action. Mollov said. 'It's an almost unspeakable tragedy to put our arms around," Rezmierski said, add-

ListServ e-mails to notify the community. Grief counsel ors will be working with students as well. The following message was

via a ListServ e-mail around :30 p.m. Friday: "It is with tremendous shock and sadness that we report the tragic homicide deaths of two Thornton Creek students: a first-grader a 3-year-old student in our Early Childhood Education program, and their mother. These deaths were accompa nied by the suicide death of their father.

"We deeply grieve the loss of this family from our Thornton Creek community and recognize the urgent need for crisis support for our students, staff and community over the coming days and weeks. Sharon rvine, principal of Thornton Creek, will send a Listsery message to the Thornton Creek community, notifying them of the comprehensive school plan for support that will begin on our students' return I tonday morning."

"It's very difficult," the ident said. "They fee superintendent said. "Th vulnerable and exposed." Grief counselors were available, too, for the police officers working the case, Molloy

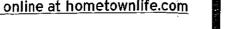
cers, our hearts go out to the victims," he said. "Many of these investigators have children at home. It's very sad

isolated incident of <u>domestic</u> violence and, although very tragic and severe, "Novi is a"

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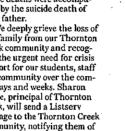


Mollov said, adding that Mark

school Friday, Molloy said. Dr. Leonard Rezmierski,

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sent through the community



"As investigators and offi-

Molloy added that this is an

very safe community," he said:



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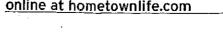
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When he's not in court.

working with sexually abused

young adults and teens at Children's Village in Oakland

the 2.5-year-old canine, is

County. "He really helps out a lot

and makes it more comfort

able to talk about what hap-

pened to us and the problems that are going on in life," said an unidentified teen at the

village, in a recorded online

The program began shortly after Dan Cojanu retired from the Oakland County

"I looked at some programs and visited the courthouse

dogs program in Seattle, Wash.," said Cojanu, explain-

worked to bring a similar pr

In October 2010, Canine

Advocacy Group began work

with children in Michigan and

became the first program of its

kind in the state. Cojanu said,

in Rochester donated Amos,

District Court Judge Brian W

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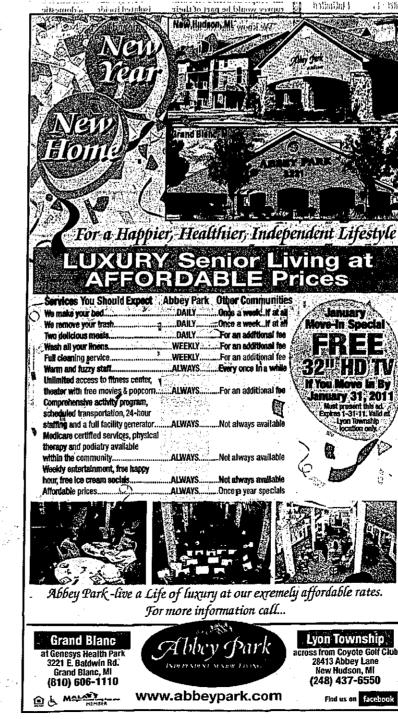
Dan Cojanu, executive director of the Canine Advocacy Program, with Amor

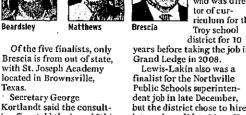
When Amos is allowed in the courtroom he lays down at the victims' feet while they are testifying

"They know they have some one who is there protecting them and it allows them to talk," Cojanu said. "It's been successful in every case we've gone in. That presence of having Amos in there works won-

Cojanu said. "They play with him and scratch his belly and After the children testify they are usually very upset Cojanu added. So, Amos is hile they're waiting, it's one of the most traumatic times called in again. "There are a lot of hugs and what to expect and people kisses and more treats for will be asking personal que

Amos," Cojanu said. Currently, the program is





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Canine Advocacy Program helps children get through court

funded by Cojanu and Amos' owner, who is an employee Cojanu worked with in the prosecutor's office. "We pay for liability insur-

ance, food and yet bills." he said, adding that the Waterford Valley Optimist Club and the Oakland County Clerk's office have made dona

Cojanu and Amos train weekly at various court loca-tions in Oakland County. "Many judges welcome Amos in the courtroom to train and they often have had other ideas to assist children in a variety of cases," Cojanu

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Amos, a chocolate lab, goes to court o help young victims tell what happened to them and somehow his resence lowers their anxiety level

Program became a non-profit organization in November.

"We're looking for donations," explained Novi City Councilman David Staudt who wrote and paid for the application for the organiza

on's non-profit status. "One hundred percent will go back to the dog and the program," Staudt said. "Ther s no staff or infrastructure. It's created for the sole put pose of benefiting the children and those victims of crimes that need the assistance of someone other than a human ndividual. We provide them the ability to open up in a non confrontational setting."

Amos recently visited students at Novi High School and has made other public relations stops to spread the word about what he does Amos is all over the

Internet, too, with his own

Facebook page; on Twitter at twitter.com/Amos_CAP; and featured in various news media clips.

"He's getting busier," said Cojanu who runs the program, provides the training and takes him to court. "I see Amos being more and more ousy in the coming year and I'm excited about that.

guess I'm really proud of being one of the people pringing canines into service assisting children. Everyone benefits from this program the children, the professionals nvolved in the case, the judge and the whole criminal justice system.

When you "see what it does for children, how can you not support it?" Staudt said. Donations may be made to

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to do so as soon as possible so the commit-Party, scheduled for June 4 at Novi High School, offers food, activities and prizes, allowing graduating seniors to celebrate in tee can plan a budget. Checks may be made payable to NHS Senior All Night Party and should be sent to: NHS Senior All Night a safe, supervised environment. The SANP Party, C/O Dana Nussio, 22041 Shadybrook Donations Committee is seeking raffle prize Drive, Novi, MI 48375. and monetary donations to cover the cost of Information may be obtained by contacting Dana Nussio at nussio@carthlink.net or Anne decorations, entertainment and additional Lewis at alewis13@mm.rr.com.

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Super Bowl Sunday is nearly a month away, but it's not too soon to begin planning party menus. What will you serve for the big game on Sunday, Feb. 6? Do you a have favorite recipe for

appetizers, snacks or an entree that's perfect for hungry fans? We're compiling Super Bowl year's Super Bowl party that you organized or attended?

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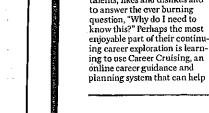
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Novi community focuses on the 'moment'

Holiday event showcases King's message, student's talents

STAFF WRITER They sang. They danced. They played. They spoke. And for one day at least, they lived in the moment. "Our Moment, Our Time" was the theme of the fifth annual Unity in the Community event at Novi High School to celebrate the life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. And for those gathered it also was a remind er to not forget the past and look to the future but rather live in the present. "I challenge you," Novi Mayor David Landry said to the crowd of over 100 on Monday night. "What are you doing in your moment, your time? Because your moment

The event, organized by the high school's Students

Promoting Unity and Diversit

club, featured spoken word.

dancing, musical performan-es and singing.

The keynote speaker was

Court Judge Denise Langford

American circuit court judge

County. Her speech touched on the

and is the longest serving female judge in Oakland

recent tracedy in Tucson.

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Morris was Oakland

County's first African

is now."

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Novi High students attending Monday night's Unity in the Community program applaud a speaker



Ariz., that left six dead and 13 others injured, the obstacles she had to overcome in her life and featured a slide show with pictures from the Jim Crow lays that had the audience's full attention. "We must help, support and encourage each other to continue Dr. King's dream," "As long as we continue to

promote his message it will stay alive," said club co-presishe said. "Like Dr. King we all must be dreamers." The student organizers from SPUD said this was the biggest program in their four years and were especially excited to see the large number of stu-dents in attendance.

ven before they start school, children are often asked, "What do you want

adults they know, such as par-ents and other relatives. That

is a great start and is actually

the beginning of their "caree exploration." Once they start

chool, they have opportunitie

and gain knowledge and skills

choice. This carecr preparation is a continuum from elementa-

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fun and exciting time during the middle school years. At Novi Middle School, all

students have opportunities

Teachers help them examine

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and what they are learning

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them explore their personal talents, likes and dislikes and

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to be when you grow up? Their answers are probably limited to the jobs held by the dent AJ Sarangi. "It brings us together as a whole and helps us learn about each other." For senior Callie Wright, the message is about vigilance. "To me it's a constant strive to do better, to do more," she

What do you want to be when you grow up?

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people of all ages to find a . career and explore educational and training options. Kate Soderstrom, career paraproional, is also a helpful part of career exploration at Novi Middle School. She can assist students with career planning and preparation, and also is able to help teachers implement career contextual learning experiences into their curriculum. Kate is particularly enthused that Novi Middle School is participating in the roll out of Course Planner, an additional piece of the Career Cruising system. Starting this year, eighth grade students will have Course Planner intemanage courses they need to take to meet the goals of their Educational Development Plan

(EDP). As eighth graders, students develop their first EDP. The EDP identifies both career goals and a plan of action to achieve them. The purpose of the EDP is to provide every student with an ongoing record of career planning that will help guide them toward a career of choice. The EDP

includes personal information, career pathway goals, educa-**COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

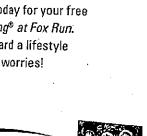
Stop bullying

Kids Empowered, Boys Empowered and Girls Empowered present two anti-bullying programs to Novi parents, children and the surrounding community on Thursday, Jan. 20 at Providence Park Hospital - Medical Office lding 26850 Providence Parkway, second floor training room

STOP, THINK, GO! -- For kindergartners and their parents, this workshop uses games and a simple craft to teach our littlest ones the

and more. Being assortive is a life skill every kid needs to have in dealing with meanness,

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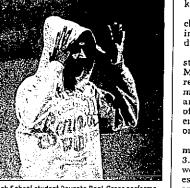
The keynote speaker at Monday night's Unity in the Langford-Morris — gives her address "Our Moment, Our

> مريعهم متعرمة 'said. Korey Nuckolls, Novi High School teacher, said to him the message is a "launching pad for the rest of our lives."

Community program at Novi High - the Honorable Denise his dance titled "It's a Celebration" during the Monday night "Unity in the Community" program at the high

"It's all about action," he said. "And we must be relent-

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Novi High School student Davanta Beal-Greer performs school auditorium

School board to look at MMC, grad requirements

BY NATHAR MUELLER STAFF WRITER

Melinda Bush wants he: child to get a Novi High School diploma when he

graduates But she does not want her son Nick, who has a disability, to have the piece of paper but lack the

appropriate skills. Bush instead is ask-ing the Novi Board of Education for help by mod ifying the Michigan Merit Curriculum for a student with an Individualized

Education Program. "I want a meaningful education," she said. "To be honest, it wasn't just about my son. I would like to see all kids get an appropriate

education, but in particular I am sympathetic to kids with disabilities. "They shouldn't have to choose between a mear

ingful education and a diploma." The Novi woman's issues

stem from the Michigan Merit Curriculum that requires four years of math, including geometry and algebra, four years of English and three sci-ence classes as well as one online learning experience.

Her son struggles in math, and while he has a 3.93 grade point average, would not do well in cours es such as trigonometry and Algebra 2. For him to get a personal curriculum it still has to meet merit

curriculum expectations The MMC also forces districts to work with the notion that a studen must be proficient in a set of standards, and Donna Tinberg, director of student services for the Novi Community School District, said "we are all wrestling with that and what does proficiency

mean?" Currently, Novi sets that mark at 60 percent to determine proficiency for fear of cutting a lot of kids out of credit if they raised it, but the district is challenged because they want to maintain the integrity of the diploma and stan dards.

School districts can offe a certificate of high school completion instead of a loma, but Bush wants her son to have the oppor-tunity to earn a diploma despite his disability.

She said one of the main reasons is because when Nick is looking for jobs, employers are more likely to look favorably upon a

The board of education will have a chance to look at new policy language recommended by administration regarding graduation require-ments, the Michigan Merit Curriculum and Personal Curriculum plan at its meeting tonight.

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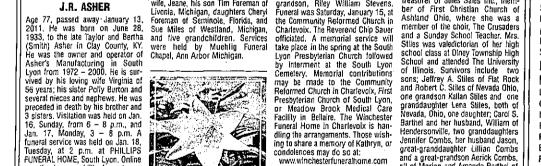
Age 70, of Bear Lake, died Thursday, January 13, 2011, at Munson Hospice House, in Traverse City. He was born May 30, 1940, in Plymouth, the son of Clare and Margaret (Drews) Albright. Carl served his country honorably in the US Navy. He spent time aboard the USS Intrenid Country homorably in the US Navy He spent time aboard the US Infrepid during the Cuban Missile Crisis. 2011. He was born on January 4, 1942 in Lee County, Kentucky, son the worked as an electrician and even-tually started his own business, Dual Controls. Carl was a very handy man who could build or fix anything. In iving daughter Mona (tiancée, carroines, hursing, he enjoyed working on cars, building enjoyed working and gladi-carting. Most of atmity. On June 1, 1983, in Beer Lake, Carl married Evelyn Załud who survives him. He is also survived by his sons, Marty (Monica) Albright of South Lyon, his sister South Lyon, his sister, toread and aumerous nieces, south Lyon, his sister, toread an aumerous nieces south Lyon, his sister and to and aumerous nieces south Lyon, his sister di nearding enjoyed working on for bascawa to to her loving daugh-try, visitation was on Monday, January 17th from 2:00pm-8:00pm. New Horson High School where she ont engoated to the merican Cancer to feder hore a techen. The seave land the furtheria cancarte ted feat t his brother, Clare (Claudia) Albright of Roscommon; his siblings-in-law, Gene Zalud of Burton, Frances (Jack)

Faulkner of West Bloomfield, Patsy (Richard) Jackson of Bear Lake, Beverly (Dennis) Smith of New Hudson, Lee Zalud of Bear Lake, and Todd (Mary) Zalud of Bear Lake; and tumerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Carl was preceded in death consists. Carl was preceded in death by his parents and by his beloved son, Barry Albright. Memorial servic-es will be conducted at 2:00 PM, Sunday, January 16, 2011, at Bethany Lutheran Church, in Kaleva, with Pastor Diane Greble officiating. Military honors will be conducted under the auspices of the Bear Creek VFW Post #6333 and the US Navy. The family will receive friends from 6-9 PM, Saturday, January 15, 2011, at the Terwilliger Funeral Home in Kaleva. The Terwilliger Funeral Home, in Kaleva, is in charge of

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RALPH FOREMAN, JR. Of Ann Arbor, passed away January Yoth Ann Arbor, passed away January 10, 2011. Raiph was born in Yothriville, Michigan, July 12, 1927. He spent his life in Northville until 1995 when he retired and moved to Startens, Stari (Chuck) Nelson; great-Startens, Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Startens, Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Startens, Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Maria (Chuck) Nelson; great-Ma



Ann Arbar, Michigan. Ralph was and Erik Kahnyn, Kayle & Robert best known for the Foreman Orchards that he helped his father Aurora, Colorado; nieces, Carolyn plant in 1933. In 1976, the farm markat was enlarged to accommo-nephew, Jim (Roberta) Dempsey; date a cider mill and donut business. three great nephews. She was pre-tate was pre-He was preceded in death by a son, ceded in death by her parents; sister, Gary Foreman. He is survived by his wile, Jeane, his son Tim Foreman of Livonia, Michigan, daughters Cheryi Foreman of Sertinole, Florida, and Sue Miles of Westland, Michigan, Chalevoix. The Reverend Chip Sauer of Livo condentification of Servinole, Florida, and Sue Miles of Westland, Michigan, Chalevoix. The Reverend Chip Sauer of Livo condentification of Servinole, Florida, and Sue Miles of Westland, Michigan, Chalevoix. The Reverend Chip Sauer of Livo condentification of Servinole, Servinol

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LEONA RUTH RHYMER Abe 80, formerly of Lancaster, Ohio, passed away January 12, 2011, under the care of Angela Hospice and the caring staff of West Hickory Haven. Loving mother of Carol (Tom) Metzner, Marcella Adcock, Kely Rhymer and the late Barbara Ann Rhymer, Survived by eight grandchil-dren: Diana, Brandy, Scott, Amy, Steven, Terry, Holly, Amanda, and ten

RUTH E. RIEHL

Age 94, of Brighton, passed away peacefully Jan. 11, 2011. Loving mother of Max (Donna), Debbie (Les Began), Janice (Rich) Regan, and the late. James Services were held Jan fate James. Services were held Jam 14, 2011 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of South Lyon (248) 446-1171.

PAUL SORENSEN-SR Age 83, passed away, January 14 2011. He was born on February 18 1927 in Detroit, son of the late Oscar and Shirley Sorensen. He is survived Sorensen. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Madeline and his brother Robert. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, January 18 from 5:00-8:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Eugenal ceruines will be held on Funeral services will be held or Wednesday, January 19 at 11:00am at the funeral home. Online

PAT C. STILES

Age 84, of Brevard, NC, died Sunday, January 9, 2011 at Tore's Home. She was born March 16, 1926 to the late Balph Chaplin and Mary McWilliams Chaplin. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years Water R. Stiles. Mrs. Stiles was retired secretary treasurer of Stiles Sales Inc., mem-ber of First Christian Church of Ashland Ohio, where she was a great-granddaughter Lillian Combs and a great-grandson Aerick Combs, all of Marion and Amanda Barthel of Greensboro. Memorial services will be held Saturday, January 22, 2010 at 2:00 pm at Moody-Connolly Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Transylvania Hospice, 89 Hospital Drive, Brevard, NC 28712. On line condolences may be left at moodyconnollyfuneralhome.com Moody-Connolly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

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Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adul 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.

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Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. First Baptist Church of Northville Location: 217 N. Wing

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Senior Minister (248) 348-7757. visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@ mbccc.org. Sermon: Better Than You 1.1.8.18 Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon

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Vespers Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Details: This traditional-contemporary service is led by Reverend Ritter with musical accompaniment of guitar and plano. Northville Christian Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile Road

Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children

9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-nurpose gymnasium 10:15 a.m. Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210) Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible

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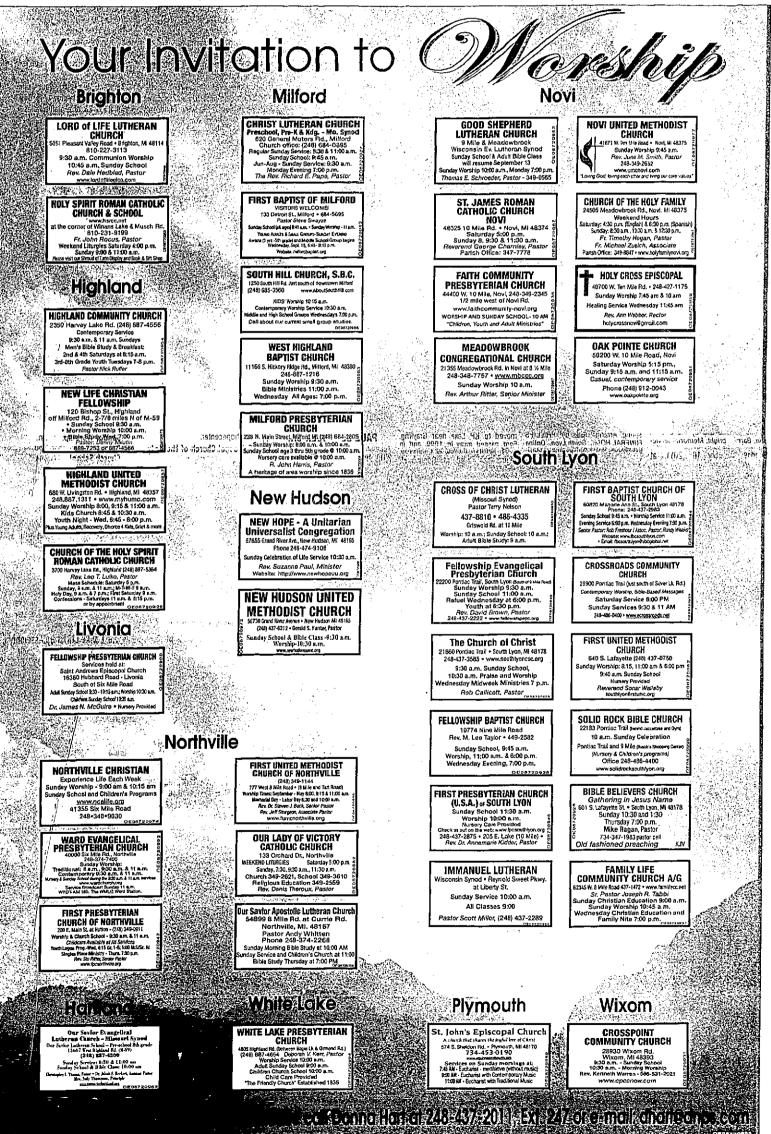
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Plymouth Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org St. James Catholic Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi Contact: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 eldon Road p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday St. John's Episcopal Church Burke at (734) Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, udy; 7 p.m. Plymouth 9:30 a.m. St. John Lutheran :30 a.m. with Location: 23225 Gill Road. after service Farmington Hills Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit 's Episcopal stjohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship ldon Road in Time: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Time: 9, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School Time: 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Location: 201 Elm St., Northville Contact: (248) 349-3140 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. Blended; 11 a.m. Contemporary Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington Location: 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington Hills Contact: www.uufarmington.org Youth Interfaith Journey Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 a.m Sundays Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248/478-7272 or dre@uufarmington.org

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Katelyn Desmier as Queen Esther, Saranya Nistala as Florence Nightengale and Vicky Tan as Mother Teresa



aniel Chung as Isaac Newton and Cameron Menendez as Daniel Boone.

Megan Harding (right) as Sally Ride.







On Jan. 10 and Jan. 12, the fourth-graders at Novi Woods participated in the elementary school's annual Wax Museum. The kids have to research a heroic person and write an informational speech about that person. They also dress

as the person.



16 Trey Mullins as Neil Armstrong and Dylan King as Michael Jackson



Nandini Koneru (right) as Shirley Temple.



Logan Beyer as Shirley Temple and Kendall Crenshaw as Mae Jemison.



Coyotes spotted; police say take precautions

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI CORRESPONDENT

Novi residents have spotted coyotes, and police are warning owners of small pets to take special precautions, Rob and Kathleen Summers recently saw con otes in their backyard at 8.5 Mile and Meadowbrook in one of Novi's oldest subdivi-

sions. The first time they saw the coyote was mid December and the second time was early January. Kathleen took pictures both times. The Summers have a

wooded area, in a triangular shape, abutting their backyard

Kathleen called her husband to a window hoping he would see the coyote, too Rob spotted a coyote, but in a different location in their backyard. "At the same time I saw

one of them she saw the other, and I realized we were looking at two coyotes," Rob said. "We always heard about sightings, but we never saw

A couple of weeks later they spotted two coyotes together again. The couple has two young children, Carly, 7 and Dylan, 9 and while they tell them not to try and pet the coyote. they also tell them not to b frightened.

"We've seen them twice and both times they run away -- they're real skittish,' Rob said. "I think they're

beautiful." The Summers' backyard is a mini-nature preserve full of deer, raccoons and squirrels. Earlier this month they spotted a red fox. / Rob said he's heard stories

about a coyote attacking a dog, but he said lie wasn't sure if it was true or an urbar

legend. Police have gotten a "couple of calls" about coyote sightings in the past four or of feeding of wildlife that you do because that can be an attractor of coyotes, five months, and on a more Lindberg said. regular basis in the last few months, according to Novi Deputy Chief of Polic

about seeing a coyote, he said, typically officers are Thomas Landberg. He said , not sent out "unless there's a that exact figures weren't unique circumstance, like it

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"The biggest thing is to

protect your small pets and be cautious about any kind

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got caught in a soccer net." Coyotes feed on rabbits mice and other small rodents, as well as bird feed and birds. "Small dogs can be seen as a potential meal for them," Lindberg said. Police are advising resi-

dents not to leave their dogs and cats outside unattended

Coyotes are typically not a

John J. O'Brien

in an unfenced yard.

threat to people, but some wild life experts recommend carrying an air horn to fend them off. Coyotes look like German Shepherds and can be found in packs of as many as eight. If you do encounter a coy ote, keep your eyes on it and don't run, because it could trigger a predatory instinct, Lindberg said. Yell, scream,

and wave your arms to make yourself look bigger.

Teen bluegrass band to play at Novi's Gander Mountain

Free concert starts at 1 p.m. Saturday

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

The Gander Mountain store in Novi is a far cry from some of the major venues the Milford-based teenage blue grass group the Cats and the Fiddler have played in over the last nine years. But for lead vocalist James

Richardson, he sees doesn't see it as being a bad thing. He is looking at the concert on Saturday as another chance to do something he loves and possibly inspire people along the way.

"We are really looking for-ward to it," he said Monday night. "The atmosphere will be a lot more comfortable because we are part of the crowd and just get to play songs for them.' The Cats and the Fiddler is

a family-based bluegrass band that started when the three 15-year-olds were just 6. Twins James and Shaun Richardson were inspired to play the music after watching videos of their uncle Carmen Acciaioli play in a country western band and asked cousin Carmen Gibes to join them.

The group has played hundreds of shows including stints alongside award-win ning bluegrass bands, at the 2009 Detroit Music Awards and at the 2009 IBMA World of Bluegrass Songwriters' Showcase among others.

Cindy Richardson, mother of the twin boys, said they play a more contemporary form of bluegrass music, doing both

covers and originals. James plays the upright bass and sings lead vocals, while un plays the fiddle, mandolin, guitar and banjo and men plays rhythm guitar Car banjo and sings lead vocals.

Cindy said is surprised the teens have stuck together this long, and is amazed by their pas "It's definitely a mix of a lot

of fun with a lot of hard work," she said. When asked why the group

plays bluegrass music as opposed to a genre more popu-lar with their age group, James said "it's a way to be different and help revive something that is diminishing in America

The Cats and the Fiddler will take the stage at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gander Mountain store at 43825 West Oaks Drive, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

The concert is free and ope to the public. James also said the band will stick around after to talk

with fans and answer questions. For more information about

the band, visit www.cat-sandthefiddler.com.

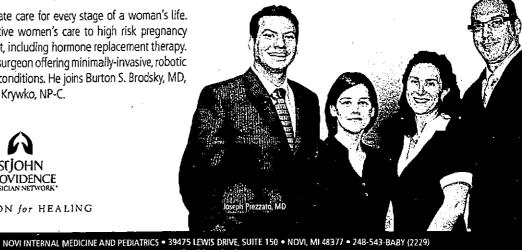
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Woman caught with

weed A Novi woman was arrested at 3:22 p.m on Jan. 5 for possess of marijuana and posses sion of paraphernalia after the car she was riding in was stopped for having an improper plate near Twelve Mile and Navier roads. According to the report, an officer was in the area of Montana investigating pos-sible drug activity when he observed two people leave

the home and get into a car. The officer followed the chicle, stopping it after running a computer check on the license plate The driver said he had just bought the car and had not been able to transfer

Inside the purse was a portable scale and baggie that contained marijuana as

Parts stolen from Novi business 2 A total of 13 auto converters were stolen from the rear shop area of Eberspaches

According to the report, the business was closed for a few days during that time

and one admitted to having the drug in his pants.

possession

following drunken driving crackdown

and Fourteen Mile Road.

released after posting bond.

2010 ends on a sober note for many

arrests were made and officers issued 113 seat belt and child restraint, 864 speeding and 411 uninsured motorist citations. Two stolen vehicles were recovered and 92 fugitives were arrested during the enforcement effort. During a similar effort last year, officers made 7,510 traffic stops and arrested 300 drunk driv ars. "Although the overtim

funding is provided for drunk driving enforcement, the added enforcement provides the opportunity to identify other traffic safety violations said Kathy Farnum, OHSP's senior section chief. "It appears most motorists made the right choice not to drink and drive over the holidays.

the plate. When the officer offered to give them a ride home after towing the vehicle, he made them empty their pockets and checked inside the passenger's purse. to it being hers.

well as a glass pipe. The woman admitted She was transported to the Novi Police Department where she was issued a citation and released after posting bond.

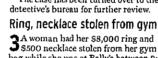
on the 29000 block of Haggerty Road

between Dec. 31 and Jan. 5.

other misdemeanor and felony

except for the 356 drivers that found themselves in the back of a patrol car." Preliminary reports from

frame and no suspects are known. The business representative provided police with a swipe list of employees in the busi-ness during that time, but the business has a large number of employees. The total cost of the items stolen is estimated at \$1,960. The case has been turned over to the detective's bureau for further review.



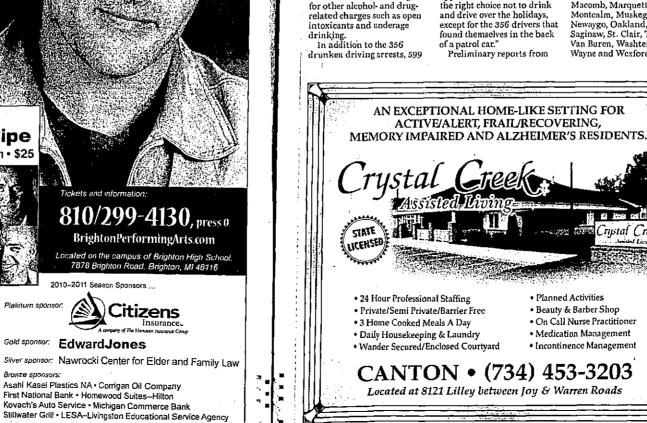
3 A woman had her \$8,000 ring and \$500 necklace stolen from her gym bag while she was at Bally's between 2:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Jan. 8. The woman told police she usually

leaves the items in her car but forgot. Instead of returning to her car, she put them in a small bag inside her gym bag.





and more than 6,600 citations or arrests, including 121 for other alcohol- and drug-



Suburban Collections Showplace to host dog show this weekend

Dog Classic, Jan. 20-23, at the Suburban Collections Showplace in Novi. The event is hosted by the Livonia Kennel Club and the Oakland County

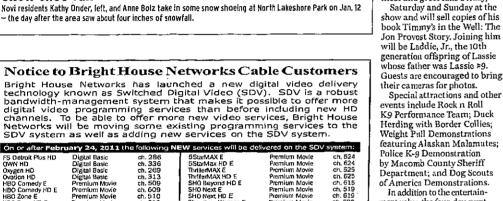
More than 6.000 dogs representing 167 breeds will compete at the four-day dog show which includes an allnew beginner Puppy Special at 9 am. The new event encourages puppies 4 to 6 months to get in the ring early and is expected to be one of the high-lights of the show with 80 pup-

pies registered. The Michigan Winter Dog Classic will also be packed with special events and attractions, icluding a chance to meet actor Jon Provost who played Timmy in the original Lassie Television series (from 1957-1964). Jon will be available to meet and greet fans Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the

book Timmy's in the Well: The Jon Provest Story. Joining him will be Laddie, Jr., the 10th generation offspring of Lassie whose father was Lassie \$9.

Special attractions and other vents include Rock n Roll K9 Performance Team; Duck Herding with Border Collies; Weight Pull Demonstrations featuring Alaskan Malamutes; Police K-9 Demonstration by Macomb County Sheriff Department; and Dog Scouts of America Demonstrations In addition to the entertainment value, the four-day event sses education. Visitors may talk face-to-face with experts on any dog-related topic and learn how to buy a purebred dog from a reputable b eder. "Rescue Row is an area of the show featurng rescue groups from all ove enting more tha

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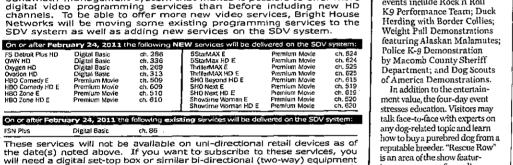


On sale now!

JON PROVOST Actor Jon Provost who played Timmy in the original Lassie Television series (from 1957-1964) will be available to meet and greet fans Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the show and will sell copies of his book, 'Timmy's in the Well The Jon Provost Story.' Joining him will be Laddie, Jr., the 10th generation offspring of Lassie whose father was Lassie number nine. Guests are encouraged to bring their cameras for photos. DETAILS The Michigan Winter Dog Classic hours are Thursday, noon-6 p.m. and Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. A judging schedule will be posted at www.themichiganwinterdogclassic.com to see when favorite breeds

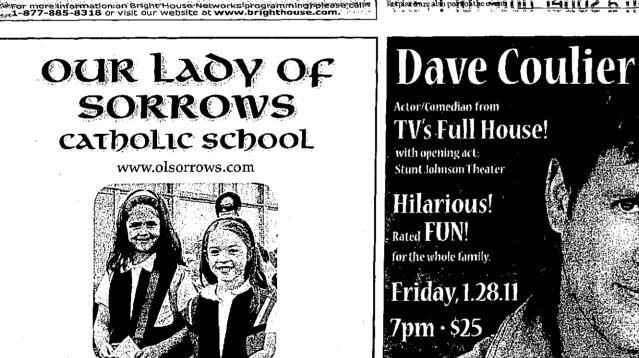
take the spotlight. Best in Show awards are at approximately 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the door each day of the show. Individual tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for seniors and children ages 7-12; and free for those 6 and younger are free. A discounted family pack is \$35 and includes admission for two adults and three kids. Group tickets are \$4

Michigan representing more th a dozen breeds. Health clinics,



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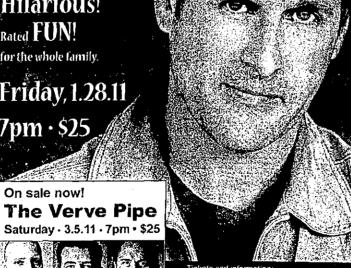
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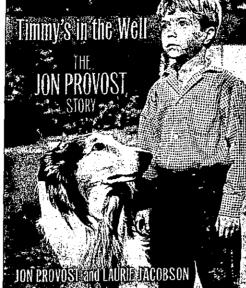


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per person for groups of 12 or more. The Suburban Collection Showplace (formerly Rock Financial howplace) is located at 46100 Grand River Ave., between Novi and Beck oads, in Novi, Grand River is easily accessible by I-96 exiting at Novi or Beck roads. Parking is \$5 per car per day. For more information on The Michigan Winter Dog Classic, visit www.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAFHER

Tail-wagging fun takes over at Michigan's largest dog show, The Michigan Winter Kennel Club.

Attraction on Saturday Ian 22

PUBLIC SAFETY



She took the bag with her to the pool area and when she finished swimming took it with her to the shower.

She said she left it unattended while she showered, and after she dressed, noticed the items were missing. The jewelry was not found or recovered

by anyone at Bally's. Car passenger arrested for drug

4 A 17-year-old was arrested at 9:26 p.m. on Jan. 8 for possession of marijuana after the car he was riding in was stopped for faulty license plate lights at Novi Road

When the officer approached the car, he could smell marijuana coming from inside the vehicle. The driver at first did not tell the officer, but eventually told him that a rear passenger had some in his pocket. The five teenagers were natted down

The other teenagers were released at the scene, while the suspect was taken to the Novi Police Department were he was issued a misdemeanor citation and

Woman bit by dog at work 5An employee at the Animal Emergency Center on Novi Road was taken to the hospita) around 2 a.m. on Jan. 9 after she

was bit by a dog she was working with. According to the report. ing the dog when he broke e of the restraints and

attacked her. Her injuries included punctures and lacerations on both forearms. The dog's owner said the dog had never acted like this before and she bought him to the office to have

bis paw looked at. A copy of the animal hite form and police report were faxed to Animal Control.

Woman stopped for drunk driving

6 A 29-year-old woman as arrested at I:13 a.m. on Jan. 14 for drunk driving and high blood alcool content after she was stopped near Eleven Mile Road and Town Center Drive.

When another Novi officer arrived to assist, he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle. The woman said she had been drinking

in Novi and failed initial field sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test registered a

blood alcohol content of .15 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan .08 percent.

The woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated and transported to the station. A chemical breath test at the sta tion was administered and on the third test she registered a BAC of .21 percept She was issued a citation for OWI-high

BAC and released when sober. Navigation system taken from Chrysler

7 A built-in radio and navigation system were ripped from a Chrysler 300 between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Jan. 15 while it was parked in the parking lot o Emagine Theater.

According to the report, the woman went back to her car to get cigarettes and saw the front passenger window was broken and the missing from the dash

The vehicle was locked at the time Police have no suspects.

- Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller

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Lakes Area Citizen's Police Academy to begin March 2

The role of a police officer has always been of interest to the average citizen. The film industry has capitalized on this curiosity and television shows and movies about police officer: are staples in the entertainmen industry, but how accurate is the information they provide about law enforceme

The creation of the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy 17 years ago affords citizens the opportunity to learn about their local police department and take a behind the scenes look at what law enforcement work is all about. Participants also gain an insider's knowledge of the police agency, enabling them to make informed decisions on issues affecting the police and the community. The Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy is a joint venture between the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon, and Wolverine Lake Police Departments.

Applications are currently ing accepted for the free Lakes Arca Citizens Police Academy, scheduled to begin on March 2. Participants must be 18 years of age or older. The Citizens Police Academy

is a free program for our comunderstanding and cooperation

Novi Police promote Woloski to sergeant

NORTHVILLE PRESENTS

at the Marquis

The City of Novi announced the promotion of Officer Brian Woloski to the rank of sergeant with the Novi Police

Department. A nine-year veteran of the force, Woloski previously served as a uniform patrol officer in the Police Operation Section. He also served four years on assignment with the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium

(SONIC) and the Drug rcement Administratio (DEA). Woloski began his career

with the Novi Police Department in 2001 after

between the police and citizen through education," snid Novi's Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy, "This education, along with the relationship established with members of the Police Department, assists in achieving the ultimate goal of community oriented policing - the reduction of crime through a stronger citizen commitment to the Police Department and the community

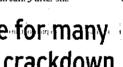
The 30-hour program format includes practical demonstrations, hands-on exercises, as well as presentations. Participants will tour the Oakland County Medical Examiners Office the Michigan State Police DNA lab, and the 52-1 District Court. They will also view a K-9 demonstration, take a turr using the Firearms Training System (FATS), and have the opportunity to participate in a ride-along with a police officer.

Classes are scheduled on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9 p.m. March 2-May 11. The first class will meet at the Novi Police Training Center. The registration deadline is Feb. 28. For more information or to apply, visit cityofnovi.org or con-tact Matt Conquest, detective sergeant, at (248) 347-0530.



year with he Royal Oak Police Department. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bach

elor's degree in criminal justice. Additionally, Woloski is a veteran of the United States Marine Corns He attained the rank of captain during his four-year career and served as the logistics officer while serving on a communications unit



the Michigan State Police **Criminal Justice Information** Center indicate eight people died in traffic crashes over the recent Christmas and New Year's holidays, with half of those deaths involving alcohol. Three of those killed were pedestrians. This is a slight improvement over the 2009 holiday periods when 10 people died in traffic crashes. Four of those deaths were

hol-related. Grant-funded counties ided: Allegan, Barry, Bay, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass, hippewa, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Grand Traverse, Houghton, Ingham, Ionia, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Marquette, Monroe, Montcalm, Muskegon, aygo, Oakland, Ottawa, Saginaw, St. Clair, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw Wayne and Wexford

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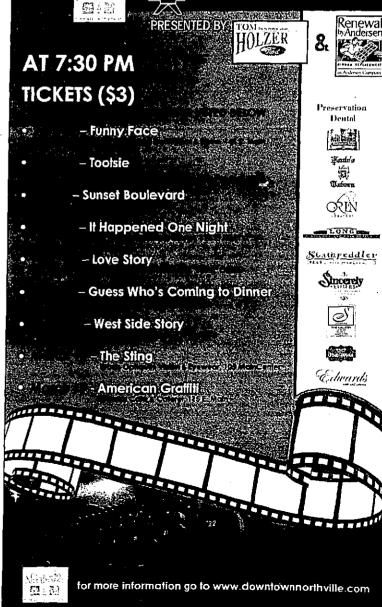
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Community Editor Susan Rosick. Executive Editor Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

"I have fish, and I think

Vincent Dinh 🧃

Third grade

they look funny when

they eat their food."

With the recent snowfalls we have experi-

enced (before and after the holidays), I have

been made surprisingly aware that many of

the sidewalks (city and residential) are NOT

cleared for the students/residents of Novi.

Now. I realize that there are "common

it is not their responsibility to clear said

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appointed that many of the sidewalks are

not cleared for the students/residents of

on a (questionable expenditure) digital

to clear sidewalks is not acceptable.

sign outside City Hall reminding residents

Something else needs to be done! My sug-

We NEED to keep the sidewalks safe for

This is my community and my tax dollars

Paula Holbel

should aid in keeping the community's side-

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<u>online at hometownlife.com</u>

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Tuesday, Feb. 8

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Providence Park Hospital

Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Location: Providence Park

Hospital, Novi, Conference Rooms

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symptoms and are unaware of their

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also increases your risk of stroke

February is Heart Month, Learn all

about the most common abnormal

heart rhythm and the treatments

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on staff at Providence Hospital and

Providence Park Hospital. There

will be free blood pressure screen

Contact: To reserve your seat

or for more information, please

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Northville & Novi Garden Club

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LOCAL EVENTS Hovi Co-op Preschool Open

Time/Date: 10 a.m. noon, Saturday, ian 29

Road (in the Novi Methodist Church)

visit www.novipreschool.com or

fime/Date: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. Location: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady

Meeting

751-5465

Details: The topic will be "Bees--sweeter that Honey" with Dave al 41720 W. 10 Mile Road at Zurek. Contact: Fran Gunderson (248)

349-6457 Sun, Water & Seeds 4-H Club Watchers' regular meetings: open 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 entre-

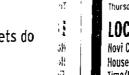
preneurship by raising produce for The Club is seeking new members to join in the planting, planning

and more. Contact: sunwaterseeds@gmail com or (248) 956-0029

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Location 41671 West Ten Mile

Details: A play-based kindernarten readiness program for 2- to 5-yearolds. Bring your family and meet teachers, talk to some of the par ents and explore the classroom. Contact: For more information.

call (248) 349-3223. Weight Watchers Chef Jesse Time/Date: 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31 Location: Novi Weight Watchers Center, Novi 10 Shopping Center

Details: Chef Jesse Gales will offer Tasle-testing at the Novi Weight

and free to the oubli Contact: (248) 479-1362 Borders Books

Location: Novi Town Center Contact: (248) 347 0780 amily Game Nights

ime/Date: 6 p.m. Thursdays, Jan 20 and 27 Details: Challenge your family and

friends. Join in the Cafe as we play games such as Sort it Out, Top umps, Callisto and more. Children's Storytime

Time: 2 n.m Saturdays Details: Gather round for a fur

Time/Date: 11 a.m.-noon every

OUR VIEWS

School funding Leaders ought to leave school coffers intact

Michigan's new governor and the state Legislature should make it clear how they feel about public education. If it is an over-funded function of state government, then say so clearly. If not, then they should keep their hands off the school aid fund.

We suggest the hands-off route. Unfortunately, that hasn't been the history for the last batch of elected state leaders who, rather than make lough budget decisions found it easier to take from the next generation.

That's what happened with the current budget ir which \$208 million was taken from the school aid fund to cover general fund obligations. Even with that theft, the budget was only balanced with the help of more than \$1 billion in federal bailout funds.

Now, new Gov. Rick Snyder is facing a budget challenge that his predecessor failed to deal with. The deficit is still there, because spending wasn't adequately cut and no one wanted to produce new revenue in the form of new or higher taxes.

For the next budget, though, there isn't the likelihood of more federal money. It shouldn't be surprising when budget-makers again start eveing the school aid fund. That would be a costly mistake that would seriously damage school districts across the state, including

Northville. If the state tried to balance its next general budget with a similar raid on the school budget as happened

this school year, districts would see their foundation grant drop by about \$200-\$300 a student. That's if the governor and the Legislature copy this last theft.

If their greed gets greater, they could try to transfer the full \$1.8 billion cost of the higher education and community college budgets to the school aid fund. Such a plunder would cost districts \$1,150 a student, which would be catastrophic. Might as well shut them down and be done with it.

From another perspective, the story isn't quite that grim...Using three-year-old data, the news service, MIRS estimates that even with such draconian-sounding cuts, Michigan school funding from all sources (including federal dollars) would still rank 25th in the nation

But that misses the point. School districts are staffed and budgets built based on funding assumptions in which Michigan provides public education support at a higher rate than the national average. That's something to be proud of, and it should be continued in the future. The goal should not be to see how low we can reduce

our public school funding. Instead, the goal should be to protect public school funding; then take all possible steps to see that it is used in ways best suited to serving school-age Michigan youngsters. This is especially true in an increasingly global economy where knowledge is becoming the greatest resource.

Are there places were education dollars are poorly spent? Surely, Identify them, fix them and free up dol lars for greater educational value. But don't keep raiding public school dollars while failing to significantly address spending inefficiencies. That's a formula for failure, which has been the path Lansing has so far chosen to follow.

Snyder and the new Legislature can take a different approach. Leave the school aid fund alone.

ONLINE VOICES & VIEWS



The following are excerpts from readers participating in our online forum for discussing ssues. In Your Voices, Find more comments or join the discussion on the Web at hometownlife.com

Council gives Walmart preliminary stamp Add Novi to the list of places to avoid.

sunshine0025

Please ... if this was a Costco you wouldn't be complaining. rebeleightone

I don't know who the Walmart objectors think they're fooling. There was a Kmart on the other side of 96 until just a few years ago. It isn't as though that was a high-end store catering to high-end customers. Toastmaster

Gosh, the arrogance of some of these posts. God forbid poor and disadvantaged folks actu-ally have a place to shop where they can afford o live a better life. Heck, let's just make every store an high-price mom and pop operation. Better yet, let's follow the advice of out-of-touch multimillionaire entertainers and all only buy organic foods. Sure, it costs way more than what you can get at Walmart, but every-body has a few million dollars available to buy high-priced food. DTgringo COMMUNITY VOICE

We asked Novi Village Oaks Elementary School students "What kind of pets do you have at home?"



"I have three - two guinea pigs and a goldfish. I'd like to get hamsters, but my mom said no because they go to the bathroom outside their cages.' Eathan Bang

LETTERS

Keep sidewalks

My family (husband and two children)

Subdivision (northeast 10 Mile and Beck)

and I recently moved to Roma Ridge

from Willowbrook (northeast 10 and

Meadowbrook). I wanted to stay in Novi

because of the schools and all that the com

There is a concern that I have with regard

to sidewalks. . My older child is a high school student

and must now walk to and from school. He

is within the 1.5 "walk zone" designated by

the Novi Community Schools district (http:/

www.novi.k12.mi.us/District/transportation/

Board of Education-approved budget

reductions include enforcement of the 1%

mile walk zone for high school students. As

a result, there will no longer be bus service

in the following areas (see High School Walk

South of 10 Mile between Beck Road and

n innocent 9-year-old-girl, a fed-eral judge and four others are

pitalized in critical condition, a bullet

through her brain, silencing her voice.

The pain of 19 people struck down

by bullets from a crazed gunman is a

his thinking was influ- Tom Watkins

that demonizing those we disagree with seems the norm? We must think about

what might have caused the suspect, a

22-year old man, to do the unthinkable I grew up in the shadow of our

nation's capitol during the days of John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin

Luther King Jr. and later the Vietnam

War, wondering how people could pos-sibly kill their fellow men and women.

ers often view dehumanization of the

enemy as central in war. During the Korean and Vietnam wars, racial slurs

were often used to describe the enemy.

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Sociologists and military command-

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Taft Road

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Third grade

'I have a dog. What i "Yes, I have fish, but like about Butterscotch I'd like to get a cat is that she has a good because sometimes they're dangerous and nickname, Bubba, they're fun to play

Megan Feury

Third grade

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and that she barks at any men she doesn't with.' know.'

Allie Nagle Third grad

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be heard with your own blog at ww.hometownlife.com

Dr. and Argyle Drive from 23629 Argyle Drive and south. 10 Mile, north to Cider Mill, between Beck Road and Taft Road

The remainder of the previous high school walk zone will still be in effect. My younger child is a middle school student and must walk to and from the bus

Take the time to think before you speak:

GUEST COLUMN

Cedar Springs Subdivision

Excluding: White Pines Drive, Whitehall

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They mistakenly thought Chin, a

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as the two bat-wielding murderers

allowed rhetoric about Japan's eco-

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in some union halls: "Foreign cars not allowed." Carnivals, sponsored by local

Hate, society, and mental instability were as much on trial for Chin's death

ing and acting upon hate culturally acceptable. American public discourse

America's open democratic and public ally, heated rhe America's open democratic and public discourse has had deadly consequences through the ages. Consequences that have sped up with the introduction of social media – allowing "citizen jour-nalists" and anyone with a voice, or a

> individuals, to ascribe motives or know his mental state of mind. That will come with time,

and paranoia can be a deadly mix. Do leaders on the political left or right truly want their rhetoric to spur iolence and carnage? No. However.

ligent, ignorant, dispossessed, and mentally-challenged alike. Let's abolish our country's hate-filled rhetoric to insure we do not experience another bloody tragedy like the one that occurred in Theson. It only serves to further stain

com.

Tucson shooting tragedy impacts us all symbolic of a country and people, might provide a safety valve for letting off team. But for those living on society's

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We do know that political pandering

sales were soaring in the U.S., wreaking their words land on the ears of the intel-Our American society has made voicnomic rise to fuel the rage. Signs sprang

Tom Watkins served as Michigan's state mental schools. He can be reached at tdwatkins@aol.

tory, Italians, Irish, Jews, Catholics and "foreign" car. African Americans were demonized, For people tightly wrapped emotionfringes, heated and ugly thetoric pro-vides an impetus for further action. Today no political ideology has a lock on spreading hate. It comes from both the right and the left. grudge, to vent, often with deadly con-Remember Vincent Chin? Beaten Not enough is known about the to death with a baseball bat in Hamtramck in 1982 by a middle-aged man and his son-in-law, both unemployed auto workers with a grudge. Chinese American, was Japanese and at fault for "stealing" their jobs at a

health director and state superintendent of

our country's reputation and ruin countless numbers of American lives.

CALENDAR



Heart of a Woman

Barbara Eko Murphy will display 32 life drawings and water colors women at the Novi Civic Center (45175 W. Ten Mile Road) from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb 4-9 and 6-27. A reception will be held Friday, Feb. 4 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. She has been focusing in on her figure studies at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and Visual Arts Association of Livonia. She draws models on Tuesdays with fellow artists. She has been in over numerous juried fine art shows since 2001.

Location: The group has moved from the Seniar Center to the Belmont Clubhouse at Fox Run on 13 Mile between M-5 and Meadowbrook Contact: Deloris Roman at (248)

568-8600 for additional informa-

American Legion Post 19 Monthly Meeting Time/Date: 7 p.m. third Tuesdays Location; Rock Financial Showplace, Grand River Avenue between Taft and Beck roads 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 dstriku lis@twmi.rr.com or Service Officer Paul Erickson (248) 344-7193 or

pnerick@aol.com. **Rock Financial Showplace** Location: 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi Contact: (248) 348-5600

Michigan Winter Dog Classic Date: Jan, 20-23 (check website for hours)

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Details: Oakland County Kennel Club and Livonia Kennel Club present a four-day, all-breed dog show. Cost is \$35 for family plan (two adults and three children); \$10 per adult; \$8 for children ages 7-12 and senior citizens; free for children age 6 and under.

Contact; 248-361-3061, www. thewinterdogclassic.com Novi Home Improvement Show Time/Date: noon-9 a.m. Friday. Jan, 28; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29; 10-6 Sunday, Jan. 30 Details: If you're in the market to update your home, from purchasing new appliances to repovation projects, come to the Novi Home morovement Show. If you're look ing to cut back on energy savings by adding "green" materials, then the Novi Home Improvement Show is perfect for you! Cost is \$8 for adults; \$7 for seniors; free for chil dren 12 and under. Contact: (248) 737-4477, www. novihomeshow.com

BUSINESS

American Business Women's Association - Novi Oaks Charter Chapter

Time/Date: 6:15 p.m. (networking); 6:45 (dinner): second Wednesday of each month

Location: DoubleTree Hotel in Novi Details: ABWA is an active business group offering networking, professional development and leadership opportunities. Cost is \$16 which includes dinner and presentation. Guests are welcome Contact: For more information or to RSVP for dinner, please contact president@abwa-novi.org.

Novi Chamber of Commerce The Novi Chamber of Commerce is an active, progressive chamber offering a variety of events, educational programs, an enhanced Web site, and involvement with local charities. Location: 41875 1) Mile Road. #201

Contact: For more information call (248) 349-3743 or www.novichamber.com

Oakland Chamber Network Afte

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Time/Date: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 Location; Tin Fish, 27862 Novi Rd., Novi Details: Networking with over 30 local Chambers. Appetizers, cash bar, live entertainment Members \$10 with advanced reservations; \$15 day of event. Non-members - call Chamber

office to register: \$25. Threads of Power Time/Date: 8:30-10 a.m.

Location: Nordstrom, 12 Oaks Mall, Νονί

Details: The Novi Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Telcom Credit Union is hosting ou 12th annual charity event. This breakfast event and business fashion show is also sponsored by Town S Country Eyecare, and Varsity Lincoln. Threads of Power is open to the public. Individuals can register by calling the champer office

(248) 349-3743 or online at: www. novichamber.com . Pre-registra tion is required; \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Guests are asked to bring "gently used men's, women's, and children's clothing and business attire (wash able items most desired). We will also be accepting coats (especially men's), hats, scarves and monetary donations to purchase other necessities like laundry detergent, shampoo, diapers, tooth brushes, office supplies (for job hunting), etc.

Metro Novi BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every

Wednesday

Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of 8 Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an 'elevator speech,' develop a broad network

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Bryan Johnson of Z.F. Group N.A. out of Northville Township, describes his engineering firm's suspension-adjusting mechanisms for trunk loads on Thursday, Jan. 13 at the auto show in Detroit.



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ZF Group highlights focus on fuel efficiency Northville-based business touts nine-speed transmission

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

The ZF Group has been a sponsor of the North American International Auto Show for the last 10 years. But for the first time, the German company, with its North American headquarters in Northville Township, decided to come out of its private suite and join the automakers on the main Cobo Center floor. "We wanted to increase the

awareness of the company, products and what we are bringing into the market," said Bryan Johnson, Canton resi-

dent and manager of markel-

ing and communications for According to the company's vebsite, ZF Group develops the ZF Group. And what the company is bringing into the market is something at the forefront of everyone in the car industry's minds - increased fuel offi-

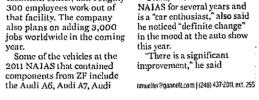
ciency. At the auto show, ZF unveiled a nine-speed automatic transmission that will improve the fuel efficiency of front-wheel drive cars The company's first customer is Chrysler, and production is expected to begin in 2012.

Johnson said the new transmission will translate into a double-digit increase in fuel efficiency percentage.

A8, Chevrolet Volt, Dodge Durango and several others. Paul Olexa, Northville resident and vice president of and produces transmissions steering systems, axles and driveline sales and marketing said the industry's continued chassis components, as well as complete systems for passen-ger cars, commercial vehicles emphasis on improving gas mileage is not new to ZF. and off-road machinery. The Northville Township out of fashion with us," he said. headquarters also is the technical center, and roughly 300 employees work out of

jobs worldwide in the coming Some of the vehicles at the

the Audi A6, Audi A7, Audi



"Fuel efficiency was never

Olexa, who has attended the

U-M solar car on display at auto show

BY JAY M. GROSSMAN ECCENTRIC STAFF WRITER

The University of Michigan solar race car leaves behind the gas pump and the battery

charger. Weighing about 700 pounds with a driver, the car's motor runs on two kilowatts of ower - about the same amount of power a

"Exactly," team member Cole Wittie said. "And we can go 105 mph." "The solar car is part of the Michigan Economic Development Corp.'s "Town Square," a collection of green technology at the North American International Auto Show. Wittie, 20, and Nathan Van Nortwick 19 are members of the U-M crew helping to prepare the car for the international Australian Outback solar car race in October

Van Nortwick, who lives in Novi. "We work with the engineers to optimize the design of the car.'

up to 50 mph almost the entire day purely on solar power. During his tour of the auto show, Gov. Rick Snyder praised the car as an impor-

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Well



Cole Wittie (left) of Grand Rapids, and Nathan VanNortwick of Novi, both University of Michigan students, stand by the university's Solar Car at the North American International Auto Show last Thursday. Both students have had a hand in designing and upkeeping the award-winning solar car



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(From left) Northville residents Marci and Jason Howes, Christy Thaxton and Colleen Maraffino. The women did a shopping "Girls' Night Out" at Yon Maur in Livonia for their Charity Preview ensembles





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lovi residents Tini and Pat Torossian Ford engineerin anager, attende the Cooper Standard fterglow. Cooper Standard's world eadquarters are based in Novi The organization made significant contributions to several children's charities that

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(From left) Natasa and Jerome Zaremba of Northville Jim Garippa of **Rochester Hills** and Lisbeth Murphy of Troy attended last Friday's NALAS Charity Preview



(From teft) Milford residents Michelle Collins and Vince DeAngelis and South Lyon residents Mike and Michelle Conrad attended AutoGlow following the Charity Preview at the Book Cadillac, Sponsored by Ford Motor Co., AutoClow raised \$180.000 for The Children's Center of Wayne County.

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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 Paquetle at 248-797 1665 or iuliepaquette67@gmail. com: www.metronovibni.com. Novi Toastmasters Club Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday

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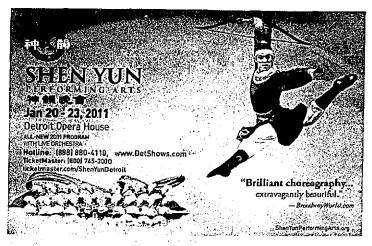
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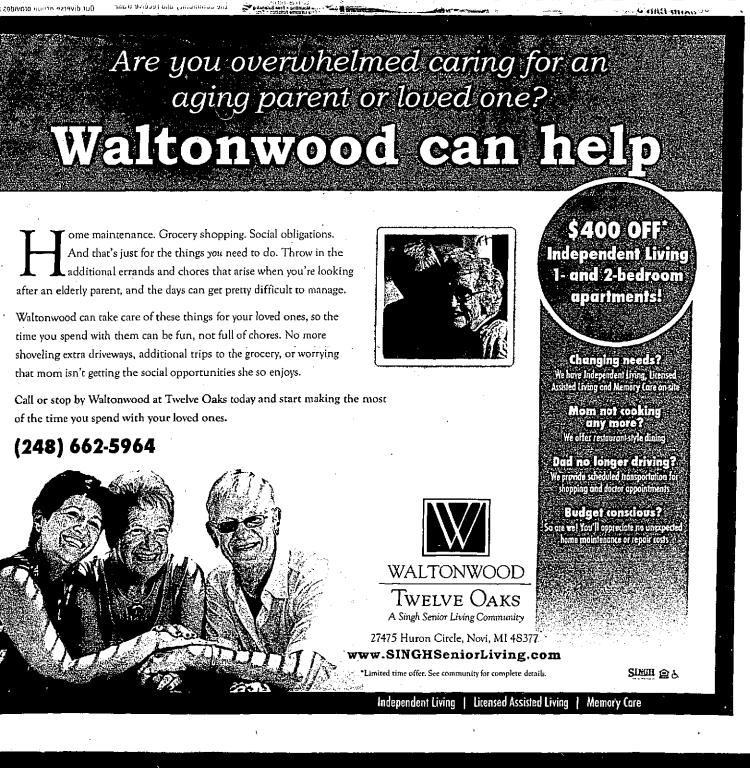
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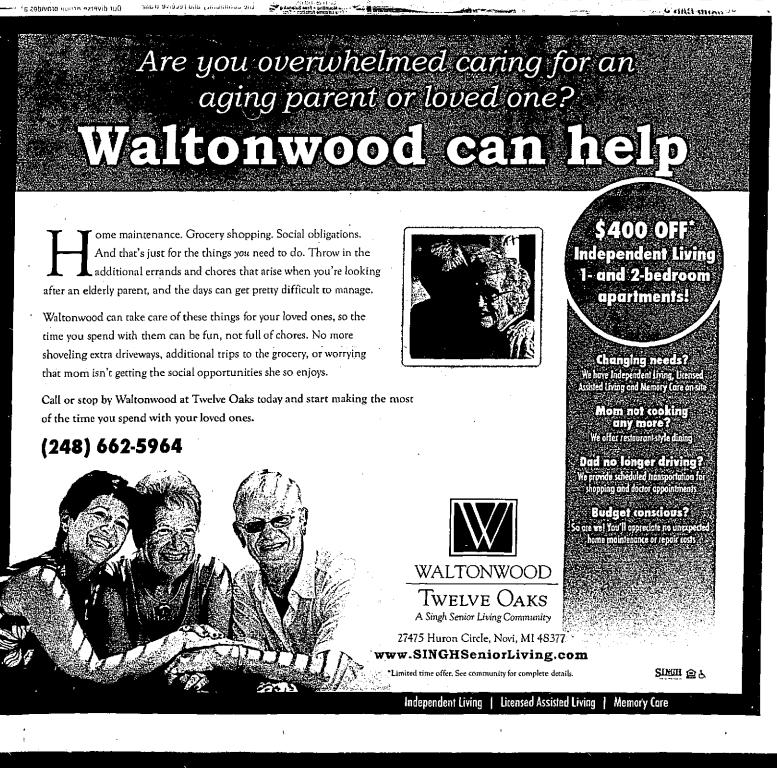


A GIFT FROM A DIVINE LAND THERE WAS A TIME long, long ago when China was known as Shen Zhou-The Land of the Divine. The arts and the culture there were considered so excuisite and so vibrant that they could only have been bestowed by the heavens. And thus the people of the land strove to hold themselves to a higher standard so as to be worthy of such gifts. Today, Shen Yun brings these gifts

Perhaps it is the quiet gentleness of the heavenly maidens that reminds us of a better time and a better world. Perhans it is the conviction of warriors dashing across the plains that tells us that good always defeats evil in the end. Or maybe it's just the timeless stories of courage and compassion, kindness and

Whatever it is, Shen Yun has, touched the hearts of millions. "I cried a few times," one audience member confessed. "What I saw was power, honesty, and integrity-I am grateful for that." The show has graced some of the most prestigious stages in the world, from the Royal Fes-







SHEN YUN PERFORMING ARTS Classical Chinese Dance & Music in an Unforgettable Production

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A performance by Shen Yun is traditional Chinese culture as it was meant to be: a study in grace, wisdom, and all the irtues distilled from millennia of Chinese civilization. The classically trained dancers, musicians, and singers of Shen Yun Performing Arts share a vision; to revive and restore Chinese culture to its former, glorious state.

Based in New York, Shen Yun Performing Arts is distinguished by its conscious effort to remain independent of China's communist regime, which has abused and impoverished the arts for decades. In fact, a show like Shen Yun's can no longer be found in China today As one well-traveled New Yorker noted "I've seen China before with my eyes, but this show had me experience China with my soul.

For those who find all things Chi-nese a little foreign, never fear. The show is based on Chinese culture, but mesmerizing sound. the values it portrays belong to all of

ONE OF THE MOST DEMAND-ING ART FORMS IN THE WORLD

No other art form in the world boasts such strong expressive qualities and diversity of technique as classical Chinese dance. It takes years of rigorous training to master the many leaps flips, and delicate gestures. Dancers must also be versed in Chinese culture to achieve the bearing needed to bring ancient legends and heroic figures to life.

In addition to the classical forms, Shen Yun features the distinctive colors and styles of ethnic and folk dance. Choreographers draw upon over 20 dynasties and 50 ethnic groups to create pieces that range from the northern steppes of Mongolia to the lush forests of Yunnan. Among the most impressive elements of any Shen Yun show are the large-scale ensemble pieces in which dozens of dancers appear to move as one body across the stage.

Shen Yun has also created its very own brand of story-based dance, which often deals with universal, thought-provoking themes. As one distinguished ballet dancer noted. "There's a lot of depth and meaning. It's a new realm of

TWO GREAT CLASSICAL MUSIC TRADITIONS ONE FRESH, UNEX-PECTED SOUND

Some remarkable instruments such as the pipa or erhu date back more than 3,500 years, but the reality is very few Chinese instruments have made it to the world stage. To remedy this, the composers of Shen Yun bathe the distinctly Chinese sounds in a rich sea

Each season, the composers create over 20 original scores. They work closely with the choreographers to ensure a seamless blending of the music with each and every dance

EXTRAORDINARY ARTISTS

"There's just something about them," audience members often remark.

At a time when the influence of Taoism, Buddhism, and Confucianism was strong in the Middle Kingdom, art was a means to explore the connection between mankind and the higher universe. Poets and artists cultivated virtue and engaged in study and meditation because they believed that to create true art worthy of the heavens, there must first be inner beauty and purity.

Today, the artists of Shen Yun follow in that noble tradition. Their training regimen requires focus and a mindful lifestyle. Many draw inspiration from traditional cultivation practices such as Falun Dafa, which teaches truthfulness. compassion, and forbearance.

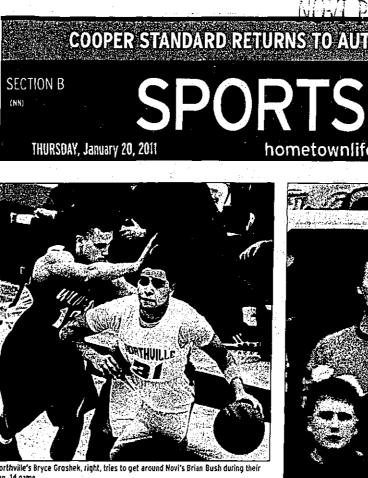
Among the company's artists are many winners of international competitions in dance, music, and singing, as well as accomplished choreographers and composers. No other Chinese performing arts group in the world can boast such a remarkable body of talent.

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Wildcats lead by 30, 33 heading into fourth quarters

Northville, Salem have no answer for Novi cagers

BY CHRIS JACKETT

Novi's boys cagers have been

The Wildcats (8-0, 3-0 Central) were scheduled to visit Livonia Stevenson wo nights ago before hosting South Lyon East tomorrow and visiting Plymouth Tuesday. All games tip off at 7 o.m.

Against Salem (6-2, 1-2 Central) the Wildcats built a 46-32 halftim lead into a 75-45 lead entering the fourth quarter before sitting back n a 79-63 win Four Wildcats scored in double

digits, led by senior Samer Ozeir (23 points, 13 rebounds). Ozeir shot 9-for-13 overall and 3-for-4 from distance as Novi shot 41.7 percent overall (33-for-79). "Samer again against Salem showed that he is just a tough cover with 23 points in a variety of ways, but we also showed as a team that

Please see BASKETBALL, B3

Novi grapplers win two division duals

Squad no match for Brighton, Linden at Manning Vieau BY CHRIS JACKETT

CORRESPONDENT The biggest and smallest of Novi's wrestlers put their talents together to give the Wildcats two KLAA Central Division victories last week During a Jan. 12 quad meet at Plymouth Salem, Novi seniors David Sparling (215 pounds), Alan Mencer (215), Matt Aoun (130) and juniors

Dan DeNova (103), Jake Dobras (171) and Chris Nally (Heavyweight) all came out of the meet 2-0 ndividual efforts that helped propel the 'Cats (10-3, 2-0 Central) to a 53-50 win over Salem (0-3, 0-1 Central) and 57-15 victory against South Lyon East (1-12, 0-1 Central). DeNova got things rolling with a pinfall win to give Novi an early 6-0 lead over Salem, but the Rocks won three straight to take an 18-6 lead.

The 'Cats won eight of the next 10 matches, with five pins and a technical fall contributing to the victory column in the three-point match wir In addition to the guys who went undefeated on the day, seniors Derrick Becker (140), Chris Caverly (145) and freshman Carston Cook (125) also picked up wins against Salem. Energized by the close victory, the Wildcats

ripped the Cougars apart with a 42-point margin of victory in their second contest of the night. South Lyon East jumped ahead 15-0 before Novi

staff writer.



Wildcat Chris Milon, left, tries to wrestle a rebound away from Mustangs Levi Perry and Andrew Baldwir

Novi's wrestlers (10-3) were scheduled to face South Lyon (7-4) and Northville (9-4) last night at a Livonia would put the Wildcats' division title hopes in their own hands heading into Wednesday's 5:30 p.m. dual contest with Livonia Stevenson. The squad will first compete 10 a.m. Saturday at the Holt Invitational.

scored 57 unanswered points to win the match. Aoun put the Cats in the win column with a pin before East voided the next three weight a pin before East voided the next three weight classes to drop behind 24-15. Sophomore Zach Roush (160) added a pin and Dobras won a 3-2 decision leading up to four straight pinfalls by Sparling, Mencer, Nally and DeNova.

Novi's success didn't carry over last Saturday at Brighton's Manning Vieau Memorial tournament. The team found themselves on the losing end of matches against the Bulldogs, a powerful Linder squad and Highland Park.

The Wildcats pulled things together to score victories over Pinckney and Perry. "Novi took advantage of the team dual format

to gain experience for many of the team's younger wrestlers, rotating them into the lineup through out the day," Novi coach Dan Jilg said. Sophomore Tony Levy (112) and junior Justin Micheal (171) both earned their first varsity wins

and Caverly came away with a 4-1 record on the

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former Novi News

Plymouth and Canton edge Novi on the alley

Tiebreakers, late comebacks not enough for Wildcats

In the midst of their two busiest weeks of the season, Novi's bowling teams start-ed off their string of matches falling short when it mattered most

The boys team (1-4-2) lost 18-12 to Plymouth Jan. 11 at Super Bowl in Canton. Novi seniors Nick Kuczajda (211 score) and Brandon Gillespie (207) led the way. "Plymouth needed only two points in the last game to win but Novi battled back

winning four singles points and the game, but fell 20 pins short in totals," Novi coach John Osborne said. The girls team (1-6-0) suffered a similar fate in a 19-11 loss after falling behind 1+-5 early. Freshman Sara Schulz (164) and

junior Callie Wright (194) led the comeback attempt. The very next day, the boys tied Canton 15-15 at Westland Bowl, but lost on the

total-pin tiebreaker by 26 pins. The Wildcats had gone up 11-8 after a teambest 1,075 first game, but lost the second

"Gillespie (212, 234) struck out in the second game to secure two game totals by two pins and force the tie," Osborne said. "The 28-pin two baker games totals loss was the difference." Senior Brandon Ross (223, 233) and

junior Andrew Thorwall (245, 203) also

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bowlers were scheduled to face Plymouth Salem last Tuesday and Grand Blanc 3 p.m. today at Airway Lanes in Waterford before competing Saturday and Sunday at the **Oakland County Championships**. Next week, the team faces Northville Monday at Novî Aux #1 and Westland John Gienn Thursday at Super Bowl, with both matches starting at 3:30 p.m. The Jan. 10 Northville matchup, a carryover from a Dec. 13 snow day was moved to Feb. 17.

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had solid outings. The girls fell behind early for the second day in a row, but battled back in a 17-13 losing effort. Wright (209) and junior Bridgett Porras (188) were Novi's top scor The team had a tough time at last

Saturday's Plymouth Community Schools Tournament, where only junior Shelby Limpert's second high game of 201 earned Emperies of the result of the sender's varies of varies a medal for either gender's varies squad. Freshman Megan Engels' third high series of 426 medaled at the junior varies level.

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

Mar State State **B2** (NN) Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, January 20, 2011

Skiers hit slopes against state powerhouses

Boys ski to close loss against Brother Rice, Marian dominates Novi girls

BY CHRIS JACKET CORRESPONDENT

Novi's ski teams hit the lopes at Alpine Valley in White Lake last Thursday against a strong combo program from Birmingham Brother Rice and Bloomfield Hills Marian. Marian's girls team is the defending state champions and the Brother Rice boys

team is typically also a statewide power, but the fifth-year Wildcats program put forth a solid effort despite losing both contests. In a very intense boys race,

Brother Rice's Graham Berry took the overall win in 37.42 seconds after two impressive runs. But it was Novi senior Austin Feight who came in second at 39.02 seconds. From there on out, the difference between second and ninth

place was 1.38 seconds. The Warriors claimed third, fourth nd fifth place with runs of 39.21, 39.47 and 39.51 seconds. Very, very close behind were Novi senior Kuni Hotta (sixth in 39.52), senior Steven Speers (seventh in 39.54) and sophonore Harrison Halley (ninth it Halley was pushed to minth

s the unscored eighth-place finish went to another Brother Rice skier in 40.17 seconds. With the top four scorers accounted for on either team, the Wildcats dropped a 13-24 decision that was much close than the score indicates.

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ON TAP Novi's skiers are back on the slopes with meets yesterday at Walled Lake Northern and today at West Bloomfield/Lakeland. The team will get a little bit of rest before they take on Milford Thursday, All meets begin at 4 p.m., with foday's contest taking place at Alpine Valley in White Lake.

defending champions finished with the top six times, ranging from 37.94 seconds by Katle 9-J effort Thibideau in first place to 41.75 seconds at sixth place before Nevi junior Calla Spillane tool seventh in 43.91 seconds. Marian's other two skiers took eighth and ninth, pushing Novi to 10th, 11th and 12th-place finishes by junior Lucia Li (45.96), sophomore Katherine Hamilton (51.18) and freshman Shriya Sureddi

The Wildents took a hit when both senior Michelle Rich and junior Addison Notartanonio carned disqualifications on their slalom runs. Rich's giant slalom time of 17.70 and Notartanonio's giant slalom time of 20.20 ranked seventh and 12th, respectively, in those single runs. Although not a difference-maker in the overall score, both would have likely placed in Novi's top four. part of."

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

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CORRESPONDENT BOYS SWIM & DIVE The Wildcats were dominant in the pool last Saturday, winning the eight-team Lakeland Invitational by more than 100 points in a second-straight invitational display of the team's depth. The sound was led by the 400-yard freestyle relay team of sophomore Andrew Ao, senior

BY CHRIS JACKETT

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Travis Vincent, junior Jongmin Kim and senior Joon Chung, who won their event in a meet-record 3:22.45, which also qualified the four Wildcats for the Division I state meet. Despite the invitational success,

the team dropped a 96-90 decision last Thursday at Livonia Stevenson and fell to 1-2 in dual meets this eason. The tankers hope to get back on track 6:30 p.m. today at South Lyon East when they face a talented South Lyon Unified team before hosting Northville 6 p.m. next Thursday.

HOCKEY In their lone contest of the past veek, the No. 10-ranked Wildcats (10-3-0) defeated No. 119 Livonia Franklin (2-7-0) last Monday in a

Novi has a busy week this week, hosting No. 7 Farmington (13-0-0) 6:30 p.m. Friday, No. 22 Canton (8-5-1) 6:30 p.m. Monday and then isiting No. 30 Livonia Churchill (5-5-0) 6 p.m. Wednesday. FOOTBALL

The Wildcats' announced their fall 2011 football schedule last week and it features a few surprises. Novi (5-4 in 2010) will open up the season 8 p.m. Aug. 26 on the road against Chelsea at Eastern Michigan University in the Big Day Prep Showdown. "We've played Chelsca there before so it's the renewal of a previous rivalry." Athletic Director Curt

Ellis said. "The experience to play football in a Division I facility is unique to most of our players so it's something we're thrilled to be a After the big season opener, the home opener will be a 7 p.m. Thursday contest against Walled

Lake Western on Sept. 1. From there, Novi plays all five KLAA Central Division opponents on consecutive Fridays at 7 p.m. They host Livonia Stevenson Sept. 9, outh Salem Sept. 16, visi South Lyon East Sept. 23, hit The Jungle at South Lyon Sept. 30 and ost baseline rival Northville Oct. The team will cap the regular

season with an Oct. 14 KLAA crossover on the road against a KLAA South Division opponent nding on division pla and then an Oct. 21 home finale against Saline anothermo rivalry.

SOFTBALL CAMP Fourth through eighth graders are invited to join the Novi softball

coaching staff and Wildcat student-athletes for a softball hitting camp from 1-5 p.m. Feb 19 at the Novi High School gym, 24062 Taft Road. Sign-in runs from 12:30-12:50 p.m. The camp, which costs \$40 in

idvance or \$50 at the door, will cover hitting and bunting techniques with an opport practice skills through drills and

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meet record in their event in 3:22.45,

station work. If players have their own bat, they should make sure it has their name on it and bring it ith them to the camp. For more information, contact Novi High School softball coach Bob Lulek at (248) 363-5679, (561)

686-5867 or MightyHarley27@ aol.com. Players can also regis



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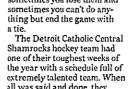
A happy group of Wildcat swimmers and divers celebrate a decisive victory at last Saturday's Lakeland invitation



The 400-yard freestyle relay team of sophomore Andrew Ao, senior Travis Vincent, junior Jongmin Kim and senior Joon Chung celebrate setting the

out to Bob Lulek.

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

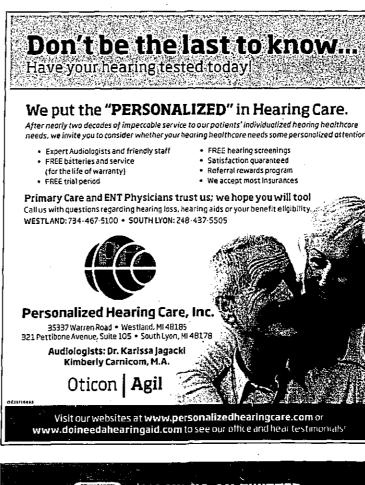


showing. "The team finished a brutally difficult week (with a record cf) 1-1-I," said Catholic Central coach Todd Johnson. "I think we played pretty solid and our young guys continue to progress in understanding how

DeLaSalle and lost, 4-3, before playing back-to-back games against an always-tough Cranbrook squad where they earned a 3-1 win and a 1-1 tie Against DeLaSalle, the Shamrocks took a 1-0 lead in

remaining in the game as DeLaSalle squeezed in the final goal for a 4-3 victory. Earning assists for the Shamrocks were Sean Gaffney Ryan Keller, Nick Daigneau, Michael Downing, and Tyler

Alex Nork suffered the loss





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CATHOLIC CENTRAL ROUNDUP tories in all three. Against Temperance Bedford, Catholic Central earned a 49-21 win

while defeating Richmond.

39-15. Against Dundee, the Shamrocks captured a 42-24

Tankers fall to Pioneer

powerhouse, that's why it

they'll have their hands full.

in Ann Arbor last week, the

When the smoke cleared

Shamrocks found themselves

The Shamrocks started the

victory.

BY SAM EGGLESTO CORRESPONDENT

Catholic Central wrestling suffers first loss

There's an old saying that goes something like "you can't win them all."

Unfortunately for Catholic Central's wrestling team, that saying proved true last week as the team took on St. Johns and found themselves on the wrong side of a 29-20 loss. The Shamrocks split seven matches with the Red Wings, but bonus points made the difference as St. Johns took the advantage

for the victory. Earning wins for the Shamrocks were Robert Coe day with the 200 medley relay team of Dan Burton, Ryan Newman, Joe Brinkman and Dan Szuba taking a second (285 pound division), Ken Bade (125), Riley Hanson (135), Alec Mooradian (140), Joe Silvestri place finish with a time of (171), Kevin Beasley (189) and

1:44.21--just shy of a state Miles Trealout (215). qualifying time. St. Johns is currently ranked 12th in the country. Colin Brinkman followed that up with a first-place show The Shamrocks also wrestled against Bedford, Richmond and Dundee and earned vic-

ing in the 200 freestyle while Joe Brinkman took second in the 200 individual medley. Not

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Shamrocks have tough week

Hockey team finishes with win, loss and a draw

BY SAN EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

The Catholic Central Shamrocks hockey team will be back in Sometimes you win them, action when they visit Cuiver sometimes you lose them and Academy for back-to-back action Friday and Saturday. The games are slated for 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively

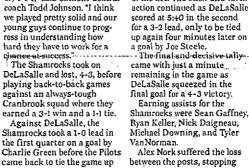
with one second left in the stanza. DeLaSalle then took all was said and done, they finished with a pretty decent the lead in the second, scoring at the 10:50 mark before the

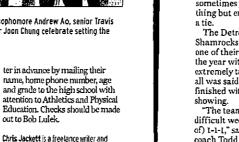
Shamrocks could tie it, 2-2. just over a minute later when Steven Haydon found the back of the net. The back-and-forth

hard they have to work for a The Shamrocks took on

the first quarter on a goal by Charlie Green before the Pilots

between the posts, stopping





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to be out done, Szuba broke up a Pioneer sweep with a third place showing in the 50 free. Nick Baldus and Burton con tinued the high energy effort finishing the 100 fly second and third, respectively before Szuba took third in the 100 freestyle. Catholic Central then took

There is no doubt that Ann second in the 100 backstroke Arbor Pioneer is a swimming with a tough swim by Sean Rvan following a third-place finish by the 200 freestyle relay omes as no surprise that every team that takes them on knows team. Newman also scored points off a second place finish in the breaststroke with a time of 1:07.33 while the 400 freestyle relay team finished the holding a tough loss against the Pioneers, 125-60.

day with a third-place showing. Catholic Central will be back in the pool Saturday when they travel to the University of Notre Dame to compete in the Second Annual Great Lakes States Invitational against Cincinnati Bishop Moeller and Chicago Loyola Academy high schools. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

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

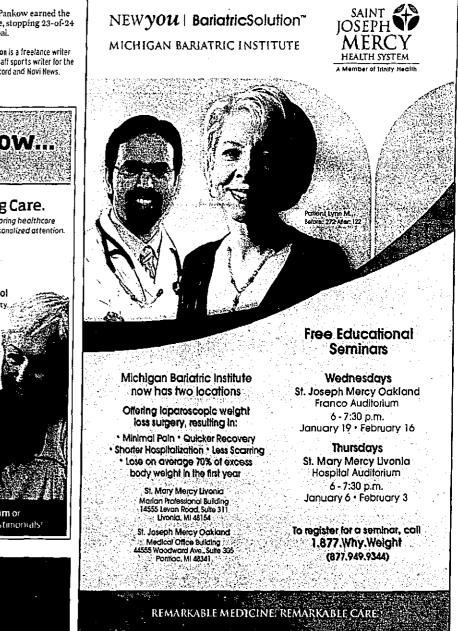
20-of-24 shots. In their first game against Cranbrook, the Shamrocks fell behind, 1-0, in the second period before scoring three unanswered goals to secure the win. Catholic Central's Green tied the game at 16:30 in the third period before Keller scored the game winner less than a minute later. VanNorman added the

security goal at 11:06 for the Shamrocks. Earning assists in the game were Haydon, Pete Halash, Downing, Gaffriey and Green Nork earned the win, stop-

ping 26 shots. In the second game against the Cranes, Catholic Central fell behind 1-0 at the 12 min ute mark in the second period before coming back to the the game for good just over three-and a half minutes later off the stick of Keller. Earning assists were Halash and Michael Babcock.

Connor Pankow earned the tie at goalie, stopping 23-of-24 shots on goal.

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



Shamrocks keep on rolling

Bowling team defeats CHSL foe, takes third in tourney

BY SAM EGGLESTON CORRESPONDENT

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks bowling team showed last week that they are undefeated for a reason.

The squad, coached by A.J. Bridges, collected a huge 23-7 victory over Catholic High School League foe Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. The match was held at Westland Bowl and was never even close as Catholic Central swept the Baker

games, 178-124 and 255-172.

BASKETBALL

shots," Heitsch said.

utes.

his 12 rebounds.

eight three pointers.

from the field.

e have many kids that can make plays and

Also making their mark were seniors Rob Laney (14 points, six rebounds), Chris Milon

(12 points, eight rebounds) and Brian Bush (11 points off three très).

The 'Cats kept up the pace against their aseline rivals three days later, holding the

Mustangs to seven or fewer points each of the first three quarters. Novi led 32-14 at the half-

time and 50-17 heading into the fourth quarter

before sitting relaxing for the final eight min-

Northville came out with a game plan, though. The plan was to stop Ozeir, who still

managed nine points and 14 rebounds in the

"Sam was held to a season low as they focused

on him, but we had a multitude of guys step up on offense and just make simple plays," Heitsch

said. "Chris Milon was able to get loose in tran-sition versus the Mustangs early in the third

and put the game on ice." Milon had a team-high 10 points to go with

Junior Scott Kempa (nine points) and Bush

(eight points) also chipped in as seven different Wildcats combined to account for the team's

Overall, Novi shot +0 percent (22-for-55)

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in the second match by four pins, 918-914, though it was too little, too late. High scorers were Eric Pavlov (214 and 216), Matt Nugent (247 and 198). Tom Zahari (213), Jeff Conflitti

The Shamrocks then went on

regular games, shooting 1116 to

Richard did show some fight

to dominate the first of the

Richard's 876.

(235) and Scott Kujawa (205 and 211). The team also participated in the Plymouth High School Tournament last Saturday OH TAP

bowl in the Dakland County Championship tournament at Wonderland Lanes in Commerce Township, The tournament starts

and took third place. Pavlov finished second individually, scoring 210, 246 and 202 for a Conflitti, who shot a 256, and Kujawa and Ken O'Connor,

658 series. Also contributing to Catholic Central's success were who each shot a 215.

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

The Shamrocks will be back on the lanes Saturday when they at9a.m.



Chris Milon on Jan. 14.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former flovi News

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BY CHRIS JACKETT CORRESPONDENT

Novi's volleyball program didn't have to look far for its next

Ginette Pierre-Parsley, who

served as an assistant coach

this past season alongside her

reigns from Julic Fisette, who

sons with the team

letes from Novi over the years. We saw Laura Subject over the

she's going to retire. She way

great to learn under. She has a

great program." Pierre-Parsley, 34, brings 16

years of coaching experience to the table for a Wildcat program

2010 with a 43-5-1 record to go

that had its best season ever in

alongside division. conference

KLAA and district titles befor

the team fell short in a five-set

al championship. The varsity

do have a lot of depth. I think

we'll be just as competitive. I don't think it'll be a rebuilding

"Losing Erica (Robb) and Laura

vill be huge. I want to come in

with open eyes. A lot of these kids have been working hard in

the offseason. When you step in

the gym for tryouts. I'm going to

come in very open minded and

If there's one thing Pierre-

Parsley has done throughout her coaching career, it has been put-

ting together talented teams. She helped Walled Lake Central to a

Final Four appearance in 2000,

University of Michigan's women:

ranking and third-place finish in

2007, and has won multiple AAU

club team to a No. 1 national

"I have had a lot of great

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team graduates five seniors, but

several other key players remain

"I'm really excited because we

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stepped down in December after

We've coached a ton of ath-

head coach.

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online at hometownlife.com

Parsley named head volleyball coach **NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS**

with the U-M (Ann Arbor) worr

ens club team before returning

to AAU dub ball in 2007 with

"We took a step out of older-

age kids because we wanted to

said. "Once we found out we can

Pierre-Parsley joined Novi's program as an assistant last

fall and her daughter, Morgin,

celebrated her third birthday

atching the Wildcats sween

Northville in three sets on Sen

30. Morgin calls the high school

players "her girls," Pierre-Parsley

"That was another thing that

appealed to us for the program.

They create a family program," Pierre-Parsley said. "We also feel

it serves as a great lesson to the

girls, showing them that staving

nvolved in the sport during all

facets of your adult life is certain-

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Although Pierre-Parsley is the

ı remains an assistan

head coach, her family will be

a large part of the program, as

and Morgin will regularly be

"I am named the head coach,

but it'll be a 50/50 effort. I think

they're getting a two-for-one deal

Fisette, who took over Novi's

program at age 23, also regular had her three daughters around

the gym. She stepped down to

spend more time with her family

as her oldest daughter is now a

freshman at South Lyon. While working with the high

school team, Pierre-Parsley and

coaching an under-12 Michigan

Elite team - high school coach

can only coach sixth-grade and

son - and run a clinic through

Novi Parks and Recreation

"I am biessed to have this

opportunity to return to the Novi High School yolleyball program, this year, as the head coach,"....

this year as the head coach,"". Pierre-Parsley said. "I anticipate

following coach Fisette's footsten

in making Novi my destination

day retire from the varsity posi-

tion after a long and successful

former Novi News staff writer.

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younger club teams in the offsea

her husband will cont

on this one." Parsley said.

handle it, we thought we'd come

start a family." Pierre-Parsley

Michigan Elite.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

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Three locals make all star football roster

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association (MHSFCA) announced the 88 high school players - selected by a state-wide group of MHSFCA member coaches - who will paricipate in the 31st East-West All Star Game.

The roster includes Bryon Bell. tackle, 6'5", 300 pounds, Walled Lake Central; Randle Brewer, defensive back, 6', 185 pounds Walled Lake Western; and Justin D'Agostino, linebacker, 6', 235 ounds. Detroit Catholic Central The 2011 MHSFCA All Star Game will be played Saturday, June 25 at Kelly/Shorts Stadium

on the CMU campus. Game time will be announced at a later date by MHSFCA. All Star game tickets are \$5 -sale, perticket, and \$10 per

ticket at the gate on game day Make checks payable to MHSFCA Please include a self-addressed, ed envelope to: All-Star Tickets, P.O. Box 98, Taylor, MI 48180, with all ticket orders. Mail orders must be received by June 19 For Will Call tickets, phone calls will be accepted until noon, June 19 at (734) 676-4486.

Novi faces Chelsea in Big Day Prep Showdown VII

Detroit Sports announced the game match-ups for the 2011 Big Day Prep Showdown VII sct for August 25-27 at Eastern Michigan rsity's Rynearson Stadium. Since its inception in 2005, the Big Day Prep Showdown has been ier opening-week high chool football event in the state of Michigan, The 2011 Big Day Prep Showdown VII match-ups: • Thursday, Aug. 25: 5p.m. Clinton vs. Manchester; 8 p.m. Sterling Heights Stevenson vs

• Friday, Aug. 26: 5 p.m.-Ann Arbor Skyline vs. Hartland; 8 p.m.-Chelsea vs. Novi

 Saturday, Aug. 27: 11 a.m.-Monroe SL Mary Catholic Central Plymouth; 2 p.m. TBD; 5 p.m.- Detroit Martin Luther King vs. Brother Rice; 8 p.m.- Cass Tech vs. Farmington Hills Harrison; (Detroit Sports will appounce a 2 p.m. game on Saturday, Aug. 27 at a later date)

Advance tickets for Thursday, Aug. 25 and Friday, Aug. 26 es are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults. Advance tickets for Saturday, Aug. 27 games are \$7 for students and \$9 for adults and will be available for purchase at www. sports.org. All tickets at the gate are \$10 on Aug. 25 and 26,

and \$12 on Aug. 27. Children age 5 and under are admitted for free

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSION

lotice is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewin applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission Construction Boards of Appeals, Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee, Library Board, Parks Recreation & Cultural Services Commission, Fublic Access Promotion Commission and Zoning Board of App

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at <u>www.cityofnovi.org</u> or at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, 248-347-0456.

The deadline for filing an application (available on the website or at the City Clerk's office) is Wednesday, February 2, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. All applicants will be required to be present at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 7, 2011 in the Council Chambers to be interviewed by City Council. All City Council meetings are

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

City of Novi **Public Hearing Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 8, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road to

Case No. 10-061 41107 Jo Drive

Schonsheck Construction, Inc. is requesting a variance to allow outdoor storage of unlicensed cars in the parking lot of the property located at 41107 Jo Dr. The property is zoned I-1 and is located on the south side of Jo Dr., north of Grand River Ave. Case No. 10-070 27475 Huron Cir

Singh Development LLC is representing Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks and is requesting renewal of a variance to allow a 32.7 SF off-premises leasing sign at the intersection of 12 Mile Rd and the east mall access drive. The property is zoned R located south of Twelve Mile Rd and east of Novi Rd. d RM-1 and is

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Case No. 10-071 42355 Grand River The petitioner is requesting variances for 42355 Grand River – KIA to change out the faces of (2) ground signs approved under previous variances with specified text, install an oversize wall sign with an area increase over that approv with an area increase over that approved in previous nees, install (2) additional wall signs, an additional nonallowed ground sign of greater than the allowed area and height and (3) oversize directional signs. The property is zoned B-3 and P-1 and is located on the east of Novi Rd and sou(1) of Grand River Ave.



Thursday, January 20, 2011

It's good to be back

Cooper Standard returns to auto show after two-year hiatus

BY NATHAN MUELLER STAFF WRITER

noticeably unbeat

ered together to tout Cooper

innovative products, as well as

celebrate its return to the auto

"There is a feeling of oppor-

tunity now," said Sharon Wenzl, Novi resident and vice

president of corporate commu

"We see growth on the horizon

and it's a positive feeling as

The company, with global headquarters in Novi, is an

automotive supplier of body

sealing systems, anti-vibratio

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It posted revenue of nearly \$2.6 billion in 2008, but the

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Standard's newest and mo

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tions. Wenzl said as the industry The atmosphere in the Cooper Standard suite at the has come back, so has Cooper North American International Standard. The company is in Auto Show last week was several growth regions, such a Brazil, China and India, and it After all the company has is "well-positioned for a global been through the last two years, including emerging footprint around the world." Currently, 19,000 people are employed by Cooper Standard from bankruptcy protection

in 18 different countries. eight months ago after cutting Patrick Bielman, \$650 million in debt, those in Birmingham resident and attendance had every right to director of commercial plan-Clients and some of the ning for body and chassis company's top brass gath-

systems for Cooper Standard, said internally there is a lot of 'buzz" and everyone is excited for the future. "We aren't hanging on for dear life anymore," he said: "We are swimming now." One of the newest products Cooper Standard is bringing into the market is its SafeSeal ications for Cooper Standard. technology for power window and door systems.

The Obstacle Detection Sensor will help reduce the number of non-crash related injuries and deaths as the sensor will reverse power window and door closures when it comes into contact with an object or senses the presence of objects.

"This is our 'sexy' product." Bielman said, before being cor-

Oakland County offers business workshops

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in January, offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics work shops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months.

Workshops are held at Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph.

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workshop covers many of the key legal and financial issues

faced by both new and existing

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The program initially focuses on the many management

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process as well as information

resources will be provided.

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in the emergency room at St. John Providence Park Hospital in Novi. She continued coaching and

Former assistant duo to continue Wildcats' family tradition

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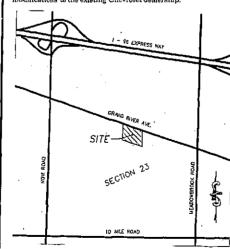
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Pierre-Parsley also played at two years while earning a nurs-

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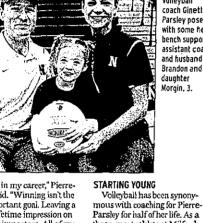
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2005, when it merged with other regional programs, primarily the Michigan Elite and Club Unified After a year with Club Unified, Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and Pierre-Parsley spent two years

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

from 1997-2005.

Upon graduating from OCC, Raiders head coach Mike

Lindstrom asked Pierre-Parsley,

along with her husband, to return

as his assistants. She gave up her roles with Milford and HVCE to

coach at OCC and with Oakland

After two years coaching

at OCC, Pierre-Parsley joined

Lindstrom for two seasons at

Lindstrom is currently OCC's

all-time wins leader in volleyball

but he also ran Oakland Juniors

and coached Central for 25 years

before he passed away in 2002.

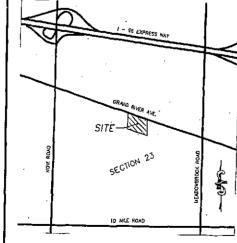
He was also Pierre-Parsley's men

Upon Lindstrom's passing, Pierre-Parsley and her husband

assumed the owner and director titles of Oakland Juniors until

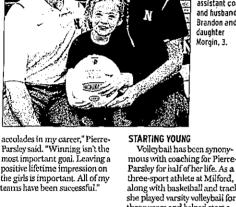
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the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 9, 2011 at 7:00 F.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MARTY FELDMAN KIA & CHEVROLET DEALERSFILE SITE PLAN NUMBER 11-04, FOR REVISED SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT. REVISED FOR REVISED SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND PHASING PLAN APPROVAL THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 42355 GRAND RIVER AVENUE IN SECTION 23, SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE, WEST OF MEADOWBROOK ROAD, IN THE B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND P-L VEHICULAR PARKING DISTRICT. The subject property is approximately 10 acress and the applicant is revealed



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, February

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary



Parsley said. "Winning isn't the most important goal. Leaving a positive lifetime impression on the girls is important. All of my

Notice of Public Hearing

Briarwood of Novi Amendment to Consent Judgment NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a

Public Hearing on a possible amendment to the Briarwood of Novi Consent Judgment. The Hearing will be held at the regular City Council meeting on Monday, February 7, 2011 at 7:00 pm., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the possible amendment to the Briarwood of Novi Consent Judgment to allow restaurant uses within the Briar Fointe Plaza shopping center Sidwell parcel 22-21-300-025.

have been not the

City of Novi

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 4 p.m. February 7, 2011.

Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance notice. Contact Maryanne Cornelius at 248-347-0576 for special services.

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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT **Bid Proposal Generator** Project

Novi Community School District is accepting sealed bids for a Generator Project.

Three (3) copies of the sealed bid along with one (1) original should be submitted to Gail Credit, Novi Community School District, Jocatea at Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374 by 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Tuceday, February I, 2011, when the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids received after the specified date and time will not be considered or accepted. Faxed or emailed responses will not be accepted. Proposals must contain the wording "NCSD - ITC Generator Bid Response" on the envelope/package.

For a copy of the Request for Proposal, visit: http:// www.novi.k12.mi.us/District/businessAndFinance. The Bidding ary 17, 2011. Documents will be available beginning Monday, Jan

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on Wednesday, January 26 at 1:00 PM at the Educational Services Building, Attendance by bidders is optional but recommended in order to carify or answer questions concerning the Drawings and Project

A bid security in the form of ALA Document A310, a certified check, "Contractors Combination Bid Band and Band for Construction," or a form from an acceptable surety shall accompany each bid. The urity shall be in the penal amount of 5 percent of the total bid. Bid security shall be forfeited if bid is withdrawn after closing time on date for receiving bids.

Your bid proposal form shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the Owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board or the Superintendent of the school district.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bid proposals, either in whole or in part. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding and to accept bid alternates. The Owner also reserves the right to award a contract in any manner deemed by the Owner, in the Owner's sole discretion, to be in the Owner's best interests.

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rected with a laugh by Wenzl to call it its "safety" product.

The vast majority of the

products Cooper Standard

provides are unseen by the

downturn in the auto industry had a drastic impact on opera-

nsumer, but are critical to the operation of the car. Ria nau said of the 700 vehicles at the auto show, Cooper Standard products are in about 90 percent of them. "It's that quiet comfort." Bielman said about what the

company provides. Another highlight of the company on display at the auto show was its continued contributions to charitable organizations

Wenzl said despite the struggles, the company was still able to support non-profit organizations such as' S.A.Y. Detroit Medical Clinic, HAVEN. United Way and se eral others.

"We all felt that it was important to continue to support them," she said. And in tune with what appears to be the overriding feeling from those attend-ing the auto show, Wenzl and Bielman said it looks like the

atomotive industry is comin back. "We are cautiously optimis tic," Wenzl said with a smile.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ITC supports 'Go Green Youth Challenge' Michigan Arbor Day Alliance announced

today that ITC Holdings is stepping up to con-tribute \$10,000 to support its "Go Green Youth Challenge" initiative.

The "Go Green Youth Challenge" will engage Michigan youth in environmental stewardship, community development and service-learn-ing through a statewide effort to plant trees in Michigan, Children, pre-K through 12th grade are challenged to collect coins, as an individual classroom or club, from Jan. 15-April 1. The coins collected will directly fund community tree plantings.

"ITC is pleased to lend our support to worthwhile causes, including this one to support Michigan Arbor Day Alliance," said Linda Blair, executive vice president and chief business officer for ITC Holdings Corp. "We are proud to contribute to positive change throughout the region through public and private partnerships, pecially those that engage youth." The team that raises the most for the "Go

Green Youth Challenge," will be awarded a tree planting in their community and an invitation to the State Arbor Day Celebration on April 29 at Potter Park Zoo in Lansing. Tree planting sites include school yards and

onservation areas such as stream bank sta-ilization and habitat restoration. Through a survey, participants can provide input on where trees should be planted throughout Michigan.

For more information or to sign up for the "Go Green Youth Challenge," contact Michigan Arbor Day Alliance at gogreenyouthchallenge@ gmail.com.

Business Avenue: TV program

If you are a small business located in Novi, you qualify to be part of the cable television lineup on Business Avenue. This 15-minute um airs on Novi Television and highlight: your business. There is no charge to be included in this program. If you are interested in being featured on this show, e-mail smarchioni@ cityofnovi.org.

Bright House launches ESPN Buzzer Beater Bright House Networks has launched ESPN

r Beater, a new HD network available to all Bright House Networks Sports Pass HD customers. ESPN Buzzer Beater features live cut-ins and highlights from numerous top college basketball games during each Wednesday and Saturday of the college basketball season, plus up-to-the-minute commentary from ESPN analysts and experts, including hosts Anish Shroff, Cindy Brunson and Steve Bunin nd analyst Tim McCormick. Bright House Networks' customers will be some of the first to have access to ESPN Buzzer Beater. Games featured on ESPN Buzzer Beater

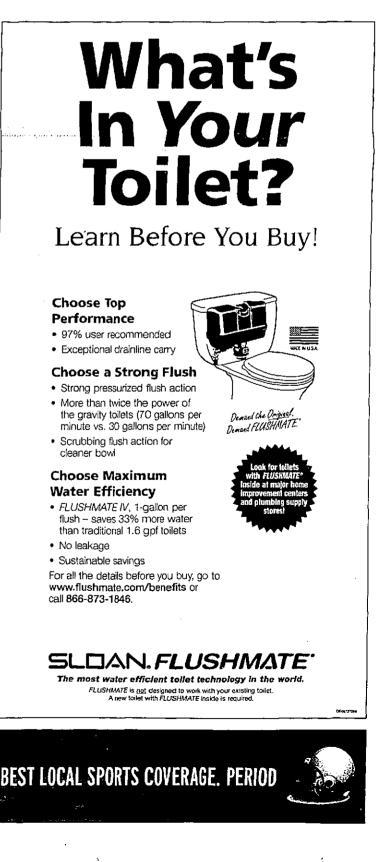
will include those airing on ESPN's family of networks, as well as syndicated and locally-produced games from other conferences, capturing the best live action of the day. For the 2011 season, the ESPN Buzzer Beater

rogramming schedule is as follows: • Every Saturday, noon-11 p.m. ET, from Jan.

8 - March 5 · Every Wednesday, 7-11 p.m. ET, from Jan. 12

- March 2 • Thursday, March 10, noon-11 p.m. ET

• Friday, March 11, noon-11 p.m. ET Buzzer Beater will be available to all Bright House Networks Sports Pass HD customers on channel 699. In the coming weeks, Buzzer Beater will also be made available online to customers at ESPNnetworks.com. In order to access ESPN Buzzer Beater online, customers must have the Bright House Networks Sports Pass as a part of their cable TV service. In addition, a My Services login is required to view the programming online. Customers can reg-ister for a My Services account online at www. com/myservice





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Upgrades can boost home's curb appeal

BY JULIE BROWN O&E STAFF WRITER

Exterior replacement projects con tinue to be the most cost-effective ome improvement projects, according to the 2010-11 Remodeling Cost vs. Value Report. This year, nine out o the 10 projects that return the most for spending are

improvements to a home's exterior, according to information from the National Association of Realtors. A steel entry door took the top spot with an estimated 102.1 percent of cost recouped upon resale. That was the only project in this year's report expected to return more than the cost. A new addition to the report — the midrange garage door replacement - is expected to recoup \$3.9 percent

of its cost. Both projects are relatively small, costing around \$1,200 each, on average. The report also found that replacement projects usually out-perform remodel and addition projects

in resale value due to their inexpen-siveness and positive impact on curb appeal. The third project listed was sid-

ing replacement, followed by No. 4, minor kitchen remodeling, and No. 5, deck addition (wood). Local pros have thoughts on what projects are most useful when selling in this market. Realtor Nancy Austin of Keller Williams Realty, Ann Arbor, serves

western Wayne and south Oakland counties. She focuses on Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Livopia Vestland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington Hills and Belleville "It always seems to narrow down to

kitchens, bathrooms, windows," said Austin, a Canton resident. "Window replacement's big. People don't want to deal with those old aluminum win

Kitchen cabinets too are a popular item in this market, she said, with many who have homes on the market going for new cabinets to boost sales "A fresh coat of paint is always pref

erable," Austin said. Clean carpet too and it's best if that's neutral so buyers aren't put off. "In the more upscale homes, fin-

These are the area residential real estate clos



'It always seems to narrow down to kitchens, bathrooms, windows, Window replacement's big. People don't want to deal with those old aluminum windows.' NANCY AUSTIN OF CANTON, Keller Williams Reulty

ished basements are more important, more important than they used to be," she said. "They have the big entertain

ment centers. They want a place for their kids, particularly if they're teen agers." Some of those finished basement

areas are complete with kitchens. "They're just whole habitable places on their own. They'll often choose a theme for that area." One she recalled

had a 1950s theme with chrome, acon, and jukebox. "It was fun," she said. "There's always cleanup." She tries to be sensitive to that when working with sellers.

"Decluttering and soap and water doesn't cost anything," Austin said. "Keeping spaces open, that's part of staging. Keeping spaces open, airy is also important." She says to take down heavy draperies. "They've heavy looking. There's a

more light and airy appeal to a win-dow that isn't loaded down with heavy material. Updated window treatments are

good, if possible, Austin said, along with light fixtures. Nicki Wilson of Decorating Den

Interiors, which serves Plymouth, Canton and other surrounding areas also has some thoughts on curb appeal

indoor and out. "The key things would be to declutter and to neutralize it color-wise," said Wilson, a Pittsfield Township resident who formerly lived in Canton.

"If you had a purple room you might want to change it to a beige." Wilson also recommends a good cleaning "so it shines. You get used to your own dirt, I guess, so you don't notice little things other people would notice. That makes a huge difference too." Cobwebs in corner or spots on faucets are no nos for home sellers. If showing your house, you can bake

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cookies or burn a scented candles; especially if you have a pet. "You want something to kind of hide that," Wilson said of odors.



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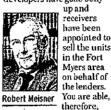
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is very soft. Do you have any information? A: A number of major developers have gone belly



to negotiate a good purchase price for a unit, but it is imperative that you have a knowledgeable and experienced real estate broker assisting you in the process. It is also important that you retain a knowledgeable attorney to evaluate the propriety and success of the condominium and/or homeowner association project as a whole and the association.

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Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condomini Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also' wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide lo Buying, Owning and Selfing a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and han ner@meisner-associates. com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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CREW leaders

Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) Detroit, an organization influencing the success of the commercial real estate industry by advancing the achievements of won announced its new board mem bers for 2011 as it prepares to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Detroit chapter's founding According to CREW Detroit's incoming President Marilyn Nix, 2011 will be a year of celebration and growth for the chapter. "There are 73 chapters in the

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CREW Network throughout the U.S. and Canada: CREW Detroit, as a founding chapter,

has always been among the increased membership as comstrongest in terms of member-ship numbers, advocacy, educa mercial real estate professionals learn more about why we have been able to grow and sustain tion and charitable efforts," said such a large, active chapter of Nix. "We will be celebrating our ongoing successes in a variety career-oriented women," Nix of ways in 2011, including the The following members will expansion of our prestigious IMPACT real estate awards serve on the 2011 CREW Detroit beyond Southeast Michigan to Board of Directors •President: Marilyn Nix: all new and redeveloped commercial Michigan properties, the creation of an advisory board principal, Marilyn P. Nix & Associates, LLC (Bloomfield of influential women business Hills). Nix is a resident of leaders, a 25th anniversary Bloomfield Hills. •President-elect: Jan charitable project, and a to-be-Purcell; director of Marketing iversary event. "All in all, 2011 is going to be and Communications, eTitle a momentous year for CREW Detroit and we anticipate (Troy). Purcell is a resident of Bloomfield Hills.

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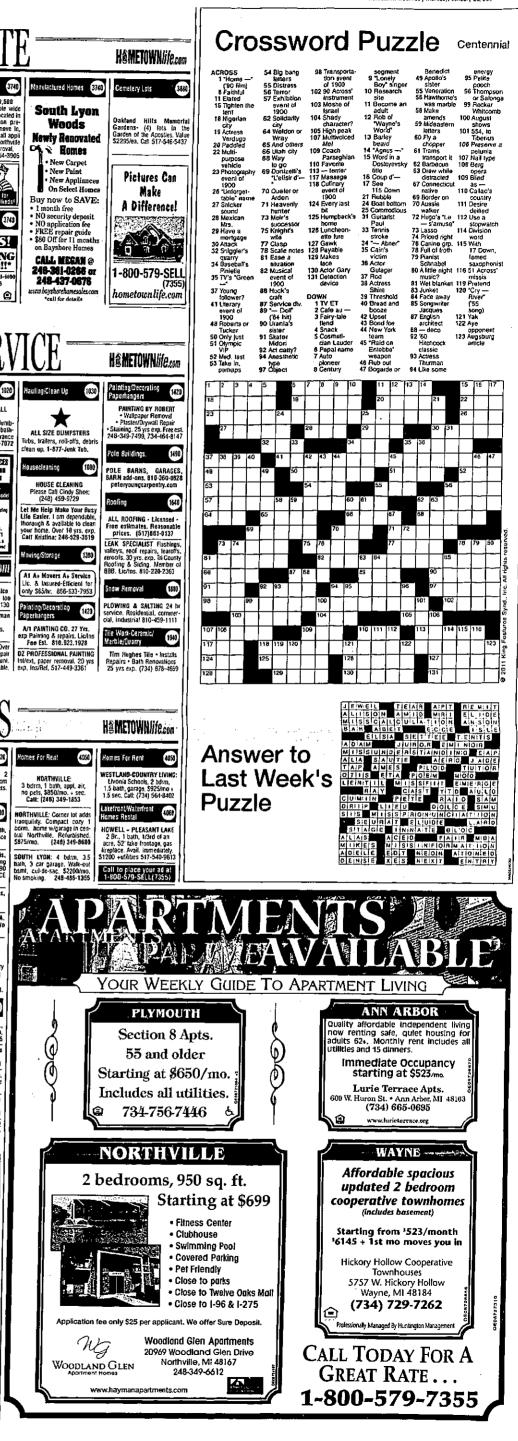
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CREW Detroit (www.crewdetroit_org), founded in 1986. influences the success of the commercial real estate industry by advancing the achievements f women. It is a founding chapter, and one of the largest local chapters, of CREW Network, a professional organization of more than 8,000 women and men in commercial real estate women in the U.S. and Canada that serves as a resource to CREW chapter members and the commercial real estate industry

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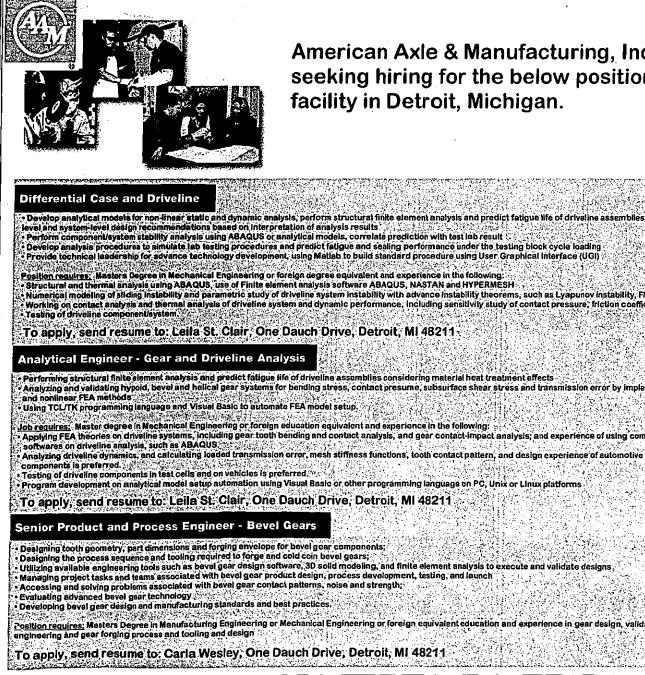
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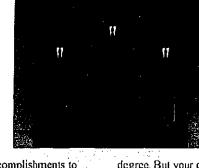
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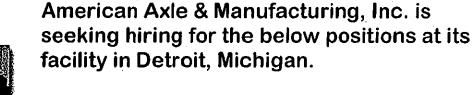
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