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CDs of his original work and is currently writing a Broadway musical. Please RSVP to ljohnston@saintcatheri

Lego League

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Novi First Lego League is having a qualifying tournament on from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Novi Mid-dle School (11 Mile and Wixom roads). There will be 26 teams from the tri-county area participating. The tearns consist of 9-14 year olds. This event, free to the public is hosted by Frog Force. team 503. Its website is www.frogforce503.org.

Retirement living

Erickson Living, the manager of Fox Run in Novi, from 1-3 p.m. today is leveraging one of the world's largest microblogging services (Twitter) to join in a conversation with the adult children of seniors who are looking for important informa living for their parents

joining this discussion has the option of submitting their questions in advance at @ddunne1.

Two teens arrested in gun incidents

Novi police continue to investigate, identify additional suspects

Two teenagers were arrested and other suspects are still being investigated by Novi police following a pair of gunrelated incidents Saturday afternoon at the Pavilion Court Apartments and Twelve Oaks

Mashal Franchot Thomas, 17, and Mario Alante Williams, 18, were both arrested Saturday and arraigned Monday after noon. Thomas is facing a fel-

ony charge of carrying a concealed weap-on and misdemeanor charges firearm in public and reckless use of a firearm, while Williams

charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The felony charges

According to Novi Deputy

fired. When they arrived, Williams and Thomas were not at the scene, but witnesses said Thomas fired his gun into the are punishable by five years in prison and/or a \$2.500 fine air during a conflict with about five people. Police did recov-



the apartment

report of shots

scene. While officers were finish-

ing their investigation, dispatch received several calls about a fight between eight people in at Twelve Oaks Mall, and one of the men, Williams, had a gun in

According to Lindberg, wit-nesses said he never pulled the gun out and shots were never fired.

Please see TEENS, A2

Mayor Gatt



City of Novi Director of Communications Sheryl Walsh pins a flower on the lapel of Mayorelect Bob Gatt before his official swearing in during the Nov. 14 city council meeting. Gatt, whose wife. Susie, is seen in the middle, won the Nov. 8 election and is succeeds David Landry.

Man's best friend

Flower shop dog Sammy remembered in hearts of many

by nature, friendly dogs. But Donna and Larry Podpora's golden retriever, Sammy, took friendli-ness to a whole new level. Sammy, who was with the Podporas since he

9 years. A sandwich board sign outside of Donna and Larry's Flowers on Novi Road pays tribute to the dog who endeared him-

was six weeks old, includ- over the years. Since his ing while they worked at their Novi flower shop, died Nov. 6 at the age of how the stopped in to give the Podporas a hug and write Podporas a hug and write about Sammy in a memory book. "He loved his custom-

ers because they were like his friends," Lar-Please see SAMMY, A2

Veterans get needed help from court

Program focuses on keeping service members out of jail

By Nathan Mueller

Kurt Mosher and 10 other military veterans no longer have to walk around feeling sorry for themselves. They are now gradu-

And not graduates of of a program that has helped them put their lives back together -the 52-1 District Court

Veterans Court. "If I had done this when I was 20, I would have been a lot smarter man," Mosher said of his experience. "It got me the help I needed." The Veterans Court, started by 52-1 Disan MacKenzie in 2009, aims to keep veterans out of jail for nonviolent offenses by entering them in a specialized program that also includes the help of the Veterans Administra-

The court held its graduation ceremony Nov. 7 at the Novi Civic Center, recognizing 11 men for completing the

program.

MacKenzie said many of the veterans are combat veterans who have come back from military service with "invisible wounds" such as post traumatic stress disorder, a traumatic brain injury or oth-

Please see COURT, A2



Probation Officer Mike McGlown shakes hands with graduation ceremony on Nov. 7 at the Novi Civic Center.

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flower shop dog Sammy, who died Nov. 6 at the age of 9

Mary Beth Dawson

SAMMY

used to bring Sammy Continued from page A1 treats on her visit to the ry said. "He immediateflower shop, Every time ly just took to people. And when he put his head on put his head in her purse their laps, you could see their heart just melt.

"I'm going to miss him." she said. "He was awe-Sammy had been a staple at the flower shop since some. A perfect flower he was a puppy and made shop dog; just an angel Bill Ward, a package it a point to greet customers at the door when they carrier in the area, has when they left. Larry said in his line of work, but he also was able to recognone like Sammy. He said Sammy would have been nize people's voices when they came to the store, and his favorite if he didn't he could tell if they needed have a dog of his own "Sammy was one of the

cheering up.
"He was able to dry best dogs you could ever some tears and put smiles meet, and he is going to on faces," Larry said. be missed," he said.

Sammy's toys are still Alan Brewer and his wife Sally wrote in the piled up in the store, and memory book, "God has the Podporas are askused you to show us how ing people to stop in and to love, give and be happy write their favorite memand thankful for what we ory in his book. have." Alan said Sammy nna said going to was one of those once-inwork every day feels a-lifetime animals like more like a job now with-

out Sammy there.

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him." she said.

Lassie and Benji. ot bemeat tair vmms2" have the ability to sense people and he would bring joy and happiness to them," Alan said. "He was like an angel from

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er ailment related to the brain and they self-med-icate in the form of alcohol or drugs. That then often leads to criminal

oroblems. The court helps them cope with their problems and get help from a support network of other veterans who become men-

"The result is we are able to do really amazing things in terms of two MacKenzie said. "One, we make sure the commuget these individuals who try back to being the peo ple they were when they volunteered."

Mosher, who served in Vietnam, said if he didn't get help from the court e would still be "angry and full of rage."

"Now I am much more peaceful and much more calm," he said, noting that he has started mentoring kids and is volunteering with the Veterans Court.

The Veterans Court has the program, graduating 17 with only four failures Also, no one who has grad uated from the program Dean Hayden, a for-

mer U.S. Marine who was arrested for drunker driving, said initially he was reluctant about the program, but found it has given him "the opportuniy to get my life back." Hayden said he was able to get benefits from

the VA he didn't know he

had, and has a different

"It's like something is outlook on life. missing, and we know it's "Personally, I think I would still be drinking." ended up repeating what



Probation officer Michael McGlown speaks at the Veterans Court graduation held Nov. 7 at the Novi Civic Center. The court alms to keep veterans out of jail for nonviolent of ough a supervised counseling and mentor program.



Probation officer Mike McGlown shakes hands with U.S. Marine veteran Dean Hayden at the Veterans Court graduation ceremony Nov. 7 at the Novi Civic Center.

MacKenzie said they rolled out the Veterans

the veterans that come to

ing," he said of seeing the veterans graduate. "At the Court slowly at first to be but now they're taking all Monday night graduation,

you couldn't be human if you didn't feel what was 'It's a wonderful feelgoing on in that room."

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tionship of some sort.

gered the altercations "We have further investigation that is

ongoing as we speaked for some of the others.

involved," he said Tues-

Anyone with addition-

to call the Novi Police

day afternoon.

but police are still trying to figure out what trig-

TEENS

Police arrived in time to stop the car Williams was riding in on the Ring Road outside the mall and take him into custody. During that time, police out out an alert found by Inkster Police at a business in that city. He was then turned over

Lindberg said the peo-

ple involved had a rela-(248) 437-2011, ext. 255

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Novi mom creates new look flashcards

You'll Flip cards are content driven, durable

By Nathan Mueller

piling up and Jackie she was always playing helping her two sons prepare for school. And then one day an idea came to her. She still

cards, but wanted to cre-

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los' life has been forever like this," she said. "And I



"You'll Flip" flashcard book creator Jackie Stassinopoulos sits down in her Novi home with her kids Peter, 7, Jonathan, 6, and husband John as the kids pour over some of her

thought if I'm struggling and can help others, that's great. It has helped me

The Novi mother met with teachers and curriculum consultants to design the cards that are currently available for kindergarten through fourth graders. The flashcards cover everything and colors for young chil

received by them. dren to contraction and phones, multiplication older students. Stassinonoulos said she has one child who is a very visual learner and

things from the get-go:

"I love the fact they are eager to do them," she said. Jamie Young, a mothmentary student, said

as Stassinopoulos when it came to flash cards and since purchasing the cards it has made review

DETAILS

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ing school work easier. Her son uses the cards on the football field, in the car and at the dinner

"It's fun to him because of the cards," she said. "He can use the dry erase and he's much more eceptive to doing these flash cards as opposed to the homemade ones. "It just has made things so much easier for me

Stassinopoulos is work ing on creating flash cards for grades fifth through eighth, and also plans to make them in dif ferent languages.

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n 1975. I was a sonbmore in college and I remember sitting in my friend's dorm room while he showed me his latest gadget - a cassette tape recorder and player.

He said it was the wave of the future, and I, who owned the ever reliable eight-track tape recorder and player, told him he was crazy. I knew cas settes would never take over the world.

In 1977, Ken Olson, one of the co-founders of Dig ital Equipment, said, in an off-handed sort of way, "There is no reason anyone would want a compuer in their home." While it is assumed he was talking about the big, clunky com puters available in 1977, i is interesting to look back predicting the future his power of prediction was

quite limited Those of us who look about the future wish we pen, but unfortunately we don't quite know wha to make of the future.

I was reading a book recently and I stumbled upon this quote: "The that the future is not what I am not

that today things are chang-

Steve Matthews ing very quickly. And that wor-

ries mc. It worries me munity School District, I am responsible for making sure the students in the world in which they I want to make sure we are doing the right things in our district to prepare our students for the

How is the world changing? In 10 years it is predicted that the number one English speaking country in the world will be... China. Who would have predicted that 60 years ago? Or 40 years How is the world changing? The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that

today's learners will have 10-14 jobs by their 38th While I cannot know the future, I can focus on

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Tiffany Bui, sie McElroy, during lunch hour Oct. 20. wore a pink donning the with other

students that day, to show their suppor bullying during Novi's Bullying Pre-vention Day.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE EVENTS Renowned cellist and pianist perform Friday

In the second installment of School craft College's 2011-12 Friday Evening Music Series, cellist Robert deMaine form at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 in the Presentation Room of the VisTaTech Center, located on the college's main campus in Livonia, Haggerty Road between 6 and 7 Mile roads

Praised by The New York Times on every note," deMaine has distinguished himself as one of the finest musicians of his generation, having performed to critical acclaim as soloist, recitalist, recording artist, and chamber musician throughout the

Martin continues to earn world-class recognition for her solo and cham ber music performances and recordings. She has appeared as soloist with Detroit.Symphony Orchestra, the New American Chamber Orchestra, Orchestra London Canada and others and appears regularly with the Detroit

Chamber Winds and Strings. The pair will perform Prokofiev's Sonata in C Major, Op. 119, Five Fantasy Pieces for cello and piano, Op. 102, by Schumann; and other works by

Beethoven, Grieg and Vivaldi. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$10 for students. To order tickets visit www. schoxoffice.com or for more inforation on this or any of Schoolcraft College's other music programs visit www.schoolcraft.edu/music or call the Music Office at (734) 462-4403.

The Friday Evening Music Scries is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation and the Music Departcians to the Schoolcraft College campus. Two other performances round out the 2011-12 Friday Evening Music Series including Tribute to the Andrews Sisters on March 23, and pia nist Lori Sims on April 20.

'Two Spirits' screening exploring Native American

The college will host a special screening at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21 of "Two Spirits" in the VisTaTech Center on the college's main campus in Livonia. The movie presentation and discussion are free and open to

the public "Two Spirits" interweaves the tragic story of a mother's loss of her son with world wasn't simply divided into male and female and many Native American cultures held places of honor for

people of integrated genders.
Fred Martinez was nádleehí, a malebodied person with a feminine nature. Navajo culture. But the place where two discriminations meet is a dangerous place to live, and Fred became one of the youngest hate-crime victims in

modern history when he was brutally murdered at 16 years of age. Between tradition and controversy, sex and spirit, and freedom and fear, lives the truth -- the bravest choice you can make is to be yourself.

of The Ziibiwing Center, a distinctive treasure created to provide an enriched, diversified and culturally relevant educational experience which promotes the society's belief that the culture, diversity and spirit of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan and other Great Lakes Anishinabek must be recognized, perpetuated, communicated and suprted. She is a member of the Three fires Midewiwin Society (original Anishinabe way of life) and carries a Second Degree in Midewiwin teach

ings.

The movie and discussion are co-sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Bridging Barriers group and the Focus Series: North America of the Schoolcraft College International Institute, and made possible by a grant from the Schoolcraft College

Schoolcraft hosts three opportunities to explore the inuit experience

The book "The Long Exile" by Melanie McGrath, and the movie "Nanook of the North", are the focus of Pageturners book club's November selec tions, exploring issues affecting North America's native Inuit nation during the last half of the 20th century, Pageturners is a student-led book discussion group of Schoolcraft College.

In 1952, the Canadian government forcibly relocated three dozen Inuit from their flourishing home on the Hudson Bay to the barren, arctic landscape of Ellesmere Island, the most northerly landmass on the planet. Among the group was Josephie Flaherty, the unrecognized, half Inuit son of filmmaker Robert Flaherty, direcfor of "Nanook of the North". In a nar rative rich with human drama, Mel-anie McGrath follows three generations of the Flaherty family-Robert, Josephie, and Josephie's daughters-to bring this extraordinary tale of decep-tion and harsh deprivation to life.

"Nanook of the North" will be shown and discussed at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Forum Building. All of these sessions will be held on Schoolcraft

College's main campus in Livonia. "The Long Exile" is available from the Schoolcraft College Bookstore at a significant discount. The book discussions, and movie screening and discussion are free and open to the public. For more information about Pag-eturners's future book selections and discussions, visit http://sites.google.

Schoolcraft College is a public, two-year college offering classes at the main campus in Livonia: at the Radcliff Center in Garden City; and online at www.schoolcraft.edu.

Book fair



Ryan Simpson (above), a Novi Meadows fifth-grader, enjoys days, took place in the school's ITC center and gave kids the opportunity to peruse and purchase fiction and non fiction works. Novi Meadows fifth-grader Ben Paxton (below)



NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

Cleveland, Walled Lake Western's choir director and producer of the

Tickets can be purchased online chool theater will be inhabited by "The Phantom of the Opera" this at http://www.wlwmusical.com or fall when students perform this by phone at (248) 956-4625. Ticket prices range from \$18-20 for winner of seven 1988 Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's mesmeradults and \$14-16 for students and seniors. Discount tickets are izing score along with jaw-dropalso available for groups of 20 or ping scenery and breathtaking spe-

Walled Lake Western High School is located in Walled Lake, at 600 Beck Road, between Maple and tiac Trail roads.

(... awkward pause)

Do you ever wish you had said something? Wish you could go back in time and tell someone how you really felt about something, even

like a freak? Do you ever wish that or things were different, that peoweren't afraid to speak thei

The Novi High School social issue group -- (... awkward pause) -puts on shows for each class senior junior, sophomore and freshman, and for the general public through issues that everyone knows about ally say, their goal is to provide thought provoking theatre. They tackle issues that students face day to day: too much school work, pressure from parents, and friends/

peer pressure. The troupe will be having their second performance of the 2011-12 Black Box of the High School for

CC Dads' Club winners



in the 2011 Tuition Assistance Raffle. Other winners were Jeff Doyle winning a half-year's tuition; Grayson Arnold win ning a quarter-year's tuition; and Charles Widmaier and Kevin Ford each wining \$1,000. Catholic Central Dads' Club raised over \$45,000 with net proceeds of \$23,300 going to tuition assistance needs at the school. Shown (from left) are Ford, Kremer, Tim McClorey, Father Ranalletti, Doyle and Rick Bloomfield. "I have never won anything before," said Kremer "This is very exciting." Fr. Ranalletti stated how much he appreciated the work of the Dads' Club and that the money will go to help others at the school who are struggling with their tuition.

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regular basis.
"It's all about making people feel comfortable.

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"It's house-meets-salon. and it's very family-ori-

The salon, located in the City Center Plaza on Novi Road, opened about two months ago. Bojaj and Camaj worked together at another salon in Novi for the last five years before deciding to step

out on their own. They said the people in Novi and the city itself made them want to start their business here.

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which are evelash extensions. Both owners also are stylists who work directly Bojai said thei, motto is "beauty as is."
"We want people feel-

ing beautiful and the best they can," she said. For more information and pricing, visit the salon's website at www. (248) 380-3113.

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Man caught driving with drugs

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Novi police arrested a man on Oct. 28 in the area of Novi Road and I-96 for operating under the presence of drugs and possession of marijuana after he was initially stopped for driving with his headlights off.

According to the police report, the officer could spell the edge of president when he approached the

smell the odor of marijuana when he approached the car, and the driver admitted to having the drug in his glove box. He said he had a medical marijuana card but did not have it on him.

The suspect failed field sobriety tests and during

a search of the car the officer found a jar containing 26.8 grams of marijuana as well as half-smoked joints. The driver was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he submitted to a blood test. The case has been forwarded to the prosecutor's

Drunk caught driving for fourth time A drunk driver was stopped by police on Oct. 29 for the fourth time for drunk driving after driving errati

cally near Grand River Avenue and Main Street. According to the police report, an officer saw the vehicle turn onto Grand River, leaving the roadway and nearly spinning out before the officer initiated a

The driver admitted to drinking "too much," and failed field sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .24 percent. The legal limit in Michigan for adult drivers is .08 percent Department before having breathing problems. He was then taken to Providence Park Hospital in Novi and then back to the department,

The suspect was arraigned on a charge of operating while intoxicated third offense and has a court date set. He was released after posting bond.

Woman has purse stolen

A woman had her purse stolen off a table at The Liquor Store in Novi around midnight on Oct. 23. According to the police report, the woman set her purse down and left it briefly. When she returned it

The purse contained her driver's license, iPhone and debit card. Two charges had been made on the card that night before she was able to close it. Police have no suspects.

Drunk driver causes accident

A 21-year-old woman was arrested for drunk driving after she rear ended a car on Nov. 5 in the area of Grand River Avenue and Main Street. According to the police report, an officer in the area

was on natrol when he saw a woman inspecting her The officer approached the suspect and she said

she did not remember what happened and was con-fused. She admitted to drinking and failed field sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol

content of .24 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent.

She was transported to the police department where she was issued a citation for operating while intoxicat ed and released after posting bond and when sober.

Suspects vandalize Novi Town Center Novi police are on extra patrol at the Novi Town Center after unknown suspects spray painted the word 'Crook' on a brick column, sign and utility box at the

shopping center sometime between Nov. 4-7. According to the police report, the operations super visor at the center said he was able to clean up some of the damage but not all of it.

The report also says management believes the incidents may have been the result of upcoming union trouble regarding the construction of Walmart as the company is known for using non-union labor and been criticized in the past for unfair employment practices.

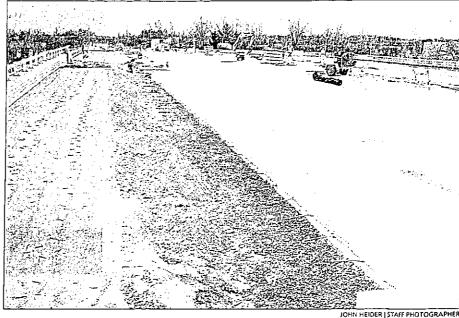


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Almost ready



The Novi Road Link project approaches its end as contractors begin to pour the final stretch of concrete for its sidewalk path. The road is slated to be re-opened by late November. The road connecting Novi between 10 Mile and Grand River's been closed since early June of this year.

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS UPDATE

The following projects may cause traffic delays on Road Commis-sion for Oakland County (RCOC) roads. It is RCOC's goal to conduct road improvement projects in a way that interferes with traffic as little as possible. This list includes both Road Commission projects and projects conducted by others, under permit, on roads under the jurisdiction of the Road Commission

Novi Road between 10 Mile and Grand River Avenue; Novi

Project: This section of Novi and is closed to through traffic through approximately Dec. while RCOC widens and recon structs the road to five lanes including constructing a bridge over the railroad tracks. The detour route for through traffic during the closure is 10 Mile Road tn Meadowhrook Road to Grand River Avenue and back to Novi Road and vice versa. Access to will be maintained at all times during the project. Completion Date: approximate

Eight Mile Road,

Dixboro Road to Pontiac Trail; Lyon Township/ Salem Township border

Project: This section of Eight Mile is closed to through traffic while RCOC paves the gravel road. The road will remain closed to through traffic until the project

stops for the winter in late November. Work will then resume in April 2012. The detour route during the closure is Pontiac Trail to Nine Mile to Dixboro and back to Eight Mile and vice versa

Recently completed:

RCOC has opened the new roundabout at Pontiac Trail and M 5 in Commerce Township.

 Milford Twp, has completed and improving of Milford Road at Dawson Road in the township, and all lanes are open.

Consumers Energy has completed its gas line inspection on Eight Mile Road between Chubh and the road has been re-opened.

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BRIGHAM, LOUISE DILDINE Age 96 and a resident of Milford November 13, 2011 at the age of 60. Bill was born in Corpus Christi, Texas on July 17, 1951. He was the fifth out of six children born to Dr. Maurice and Elizabeth Canon. Bill and his siblings, Joan, Robert. Pegpy, Michael and John, grew up in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Bill completed his undergraduate degree from the University of Tempersee. Rinoxville in 1973. He took time after college to travel and enjoy his mid-20s. In 1976, Bill started a small landscape construction company in Tullahoma, Tennessee. In a chance encounter at a popular Tullahoma gathering place, Bill met Patricia Lynn Alexander, whom he married on November 5, 1977 at his parents home in Chaltanooga. Bill left Tullahoma with his small family in 1982 to pursue a Masters of Landscape Architecture degree of Louistana State University in Baton Rouge. He graduated at the top of 011. She was preceded in death y husbands, William Dildine 2011. Site was preceded in dealing historials, William Dildine (1991) and George Brigham (2003) and grandson, Rass William Dildine. She is survived by her son, David R. (the late Janet) Dildine of Lombard, Illinois and like daughter of her heart, Vernad (John) Colegorove, granddaughters, Kay Linda Dildine and Sherle Georgitists; grandson, Brian Fuchs, and live great grandchildren. She was sum Louise to many, including Marge & Ron, and had many dear friends including Dottle Shettler, Dottler (Bobert) Karr. Gorn on March 16, 1915 in Tharptown, Pennsylvania, the daughter of High School, In 1941 she married William Oildine, and in 1942 they Louislana State University in Baten Rouge. He graduated at the top of his class with top honors and a 4.0 grade point average. In 1985 Bill moved his growing family to Shirley, Arkansas to take a position with Fairfield Communities. In 1987, Bill took an estimating posi-tion with Seinhold Landscape. Inc. made their home on East Liberty Street in Milford. In her early years and so began his career in Michigan. He quickly advanced to Vice President of Construction, a position he held for six years. In March of 1993, Bill started what would become one of the largest, most respected landscape construction companies in the Midwest. The WH Canon Company has been named one of the top 100 landscape construction companies in the country by a respected trade magazine, and has created some of the most recognized, high profile landscapes in Michigan. Bit was nonored to have worked directly with the larmed Mava Lin on the Rosa Parks Gircle Where she was a President to Individual Volunteers Association, and devoluted eleven years as a member of the Millord Planning Commission. She was also a long time member of the Oak Grove Cemetery Committee, helped to support the building of the Oak Grove Cemetery Bridge, and was a very active member and Past President of the billiderd Membrial Society. of the Milford Historical Society Maya Lin on the Rosa Parks Circle in Grand Rapids and the Wave ouise loved Millord and her hom ried at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. A true testament to Bills character is found within his tompany. Most of the employees' working for WH Canon today came on board with Bill in 1993. Most of his company, work is with price. on tast Liberty Street where she never had a bad neighbor". Memorial Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home on Monday, November 14, 2011, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

DURKHART, SANDRA M. 11/8/2011, ago 61. Mother of Holly Ann Britcher & Patrick S. (Laura) Burkhart, Grandmother of Tyler, Zoey, Teddy and Nathan. Service was 11/12 at 0 Brien (Cillians Beach Hamman)

Memorials are encouraged in her name to the Oak Grove Cemetery Fund. For further information please phone 248-684-6645

or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



Age 48, passed away October 27, 2011. She was born on June 08. 1963 to parents Gerard Groves and Mary Brown and was a grad-uate of Northville High School, Class of 1981. She is survived by Liass of 1981. Sie is survived by her children Christina and Jordan, her mother Mary R. Brown and her siblings Michael Robert Brandon, Theresa Shapardanis, Beth Borland, Diane Porter, Daniel A. Groves, Briam Groves, David field Friday, November 4th, 2011 at Generations Funeral Home in Farmington Hills, Mt.

CRAIG, JOHN T. "JACK" Age 70, of Novi, formerly of Redford, passed away 11/9/2011. Private services held. Contri-butions to U of M Anatomical Program, Arrange-Casterline Funeral lome, Inc. of South Lyon.

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.



CANON, WILLIAM lliam Harrold Canon died vember 13, 2011 at the age of

on board with Bill in 1993. Most of his companys work is with prior clients. He valued and cared deeply for his employees and colleagues, and he was known and respected to this high ethical standards, honesty and integrity. The success of WH Canon afforded Bill the opportunity to enjoy activities he loved: obtaining his pilots license, salmon fishing on Lake Michigan, spending lime at his cottage in Manistee. MI and traveting the Midwest on his Harley motorcycle. William is preceded in death by his parents. Maurice and Elizabeth Canon. He is survived by his wife. Patricia; his five children, Andrea Canon Dawson (Patrick), Danielle Hendrickson, Chiloe Canon, Casey.

Hendrickson, Chioe Canon, Casey Canon and Shelby Canon; three grandchildren, Madeline, Jack and Demetri; and liis five siblings, Joan Catignani, Robert Canon, Peggy Burkhalter, Michael Canon, and

John Canon, Visitation services

were held at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Please send

to the Melanoma Research Foundation, 1411 K. Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005.

DIROCCO, LENORE

November 7, 2011, age 87. Funeral was November 11 at St. James Church, Novi, Donations to Providence Health Foundation. Online condolences:

GILBERT, MARY

GRABLE, CHRISTINE ANNE Age 56, of Marshall died early Sunday morning, November 6, 2011 at her home in the loving care of her family. Mis, Grable was born on November 16, 1954 in Detroit to Charles Albert and Alla Ruth (Thomson) Sorenson. She was a graduate of Northville High School, the class of 1973. She continued her education attending School, the class of 1973. She continued ther education attending Grand Valley State University. Christine had been employed as a photography assistant for Angela Carson Photography in Northville, Michigan, in 1976, she marriad Robin L. Billings. The marriage ended in divorce. She was then united in marriage to Brian N. Grable on June 25, 1994. The marriage ceremony was held at home of Christine's parent's in Northville. She is survived by her husband, Brian; daughter, Rebecca Mae (Allen) Wever of Marshalt: Mae (Allen) Weyer of Marshai, sisters, Barbara (Alan) Berniett of Northville, Catherine (Dan) Thomas of Northville and Amy (Tini) Ruffing of Novi, Mt; nurrer-ous nieces and nepliews. She is and sisters-in-law, Bruce (Debora) Grable, Judy (Doug) Smith, Linda Ballard and Brett (Jacquie) Grable all of Marshall. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Alla Skensen; faller, and motheries. parents, Charles and Alia Sorenson; father and mother-in-taw, Loster and Agnes (Netson) Grable and a brother-in-taw, Jack Ballard, Visitation was held Thursday at the Craig K. Kempf Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 723 Old US 27 North, Marshall. A funeral service to celebrate the girt of her lite was held Friday, at the Marshall United Methodist Chuich, 721 Old US 27 North, Marshall, A committal service was held Saturday, at Fort Custer National Cematery, 15501 Dickman Rd. Augusta, Mi. Friends who wish may make memorial

Michael and John Muir. Memornal Service was held Wednesday, November 16, 2011 at 6:00 PM at the Keehn Funerat Home, Brighton (810-229-9871). Memortal contri-butions in Dorotily's name are sug-gested to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Envelope's are available at the tuteral home. Please-visit Dorotty's Book of Memories at www.kechniueralilmoe.com who wish may make memorial contributions to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Charity of One's own choice. To leave a personal message and sign the on line guest book, please visit www.kempffuneraltiome.com.

JOHNSON, DWIGHT F. Age 69, November 10, 2011. Funeral was November 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Mr. Johnson retired from GM- Willow Run Plant alter 47 years.

JACKSON, JOSEPHINE O. November 9, 2011, age 94. Funeral was Nov. 12 at Holy Family Church, Novi. Donations to MI Humane Society. Online condo

In Memory Of



CHARLES "BUD" MARTIN APR 3,1935-NOV 17, 2003 Age 97, passed away October 12, 2011. She was born on February 1, 1914 in Canada, daughter of the late John and Elfa Reinhard. She We thank God for every precious moment we spent with you. You are in our litoughts every day. Thank you for every life lesson, every warm had and every late John and Ella Reinhard. She is survived by her loving children. Norma Kolotelo, Linda Goraj. Donald (Tonna) Ayers and Shirley Vokes. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son Harry Ayers in 1996 and her son-In-law Richard Goraj in 1993. A memorial service will be held December 3, Saturday, at 11:00 a.m. at the Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 22200 Pontlac Trail, South Lyon. Arrangements entrusted to Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Online guestbook encouraging word. We love you! We miss you!

MCQUESTEN, KATHLEEN M

MORRIS LOIS W Passed away at home, surround

y her family, on Tuesday, lovember 8, 2011 after an extend-November 8, 2011 alter an extend-ed illness. She was born May 8, 1925 to the late Willie and Annie (Horner) Davis in Hilham, TN. Lois lived in Rochester, MI for many years and retired from Northville Downs Race Track at age 75. She years and retured norm horithile Downs Race Track at age 75. She was preceded in death by ter hus-band Richard (Dick) Morris. Lois moved to Cary. NC to live with her daughter and here, she enjoyed the sunshine, trees, flowers and wildlife. At her 85th birthday party she said, "Tve had a good life and I have enjoyed living it." Lois will be remembered for her devotion to family, generosity, and sense of humor. Lois is survived by her daughter, Sherry Folkman of Cary, NC, son, Jim Qualls and wile, Jan of Lake Orion, Mt; Sandy Raftetty of Pinehurst, NC; grandchildren, Sam and Sara Qualls, Kurt, Max and Kass Folkman, Lindsey Neal; great-grandchildren, Jack and Waltiney Folkman, Cliff and Caroline Neal; sister, Elaine Reed of Gainesboro, TN. The Jamily received triends from 6-8 pm. Friday, November 11, 2011 at Brown-Wynne Funeal Home, 200 Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, 2 SE Maynard Rd, Cary, NC. memorial service will be teld in May, 2012 in Tennessee. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Wake County. 250 Hospice Circle, Raleigli, NC 27507. Condolences and fond memories may be often at: www.hrownwynnecary.com

MUIR, DOROTHY J. MUIR, DURUTHY J.

Age 77, ol New Hudson, MI passed
away on Thursday, November 10,
2011 al St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
She was born February 13, 1934 in
Brighton, MI the daughter ol
Charles and Agnes (Goucher) Doe.
On November 18, 1952 she married Joseph Muir. She was an
accomplished planist and accordion player. Surviving are her former husband, Joseph Muir; sons
Michael (Army) Muir, and Patrick
(Rose) Muir; grandchildren
Michael and John Muir. Memorial
Service was held Wednesday.

OWEN, JENNICE "JENNY" Age 57, of South Lyon, passe away 11/13/2011, Visitation will b held Sat. 11/19 from 11am-1pn with memorial service at 1pm a Gasterline Funeral Home, 122. W Dunlap, Northville 248-349-0511

WHALEN, DONALD JAMES

A longtime resident of Milford, died November 9, 2011 in the care of his armity. Don worked over 30 years with Michigan Bell and was proudly retired. He enjoyed the challenge of odd projects and building things needed around the home. Don delighted in time spent with his family and toved his wife, children agrandchildren and with his family and leved his wife, children, grandchildren deeply. He is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Sandy children, Wendy (Jim) Williams, Debra (Charles) Belsinger, Ken (Bobble) Whaten, Steva (Selene) Whaten, Mike (Tammy) Whalen, Shawaa (Riemy) Allon on was preceded in death by one grandson, Interment of ashes and Milliary Honors were held at Great Lakes National Cemelery, Holly, Michigan. For further information please call Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors at 248-884-6645 or visit 248-684-6645 or visit

Age 54, passed away Nov. 9, 2011. Memorial service will be held Nov. 20 at 12pm at the First Presbyterian Church, South Lyon: Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon:
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visit holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a m Monday Wednesda Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday: 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Span-ish) Saturday

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DW3C.org. **FMMANUEL LUTHERAN** Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia

Contact: (248) 442-8822 or **FAITH COMMUNITY** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile

Nov. 1-10 Contact: (248) 349-2345 or FIRST UNITED novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. OF NORTHVILLE Parenting with Love and Logic Class A'Stephen Ministry

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m. Mon Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Taft Rd. days through Nov. 21 Women's Bible Study Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Times: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.-May); 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial Day week-OF NORTHVILLE end through Labor Day

Location: 217 N. Wino Contact: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Contact: (248) 349-3647 or

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every month **FIRST CHURCH OF** THE NAZARENE Road, north of Eight Mile Road

Sundays Contact: (248) 348-7600 or Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday visit dfcnazarene.org School and Bible Study; 10 Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sun-**HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH** day School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchoftheholycross.com 11 a.m. Traditional worship

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Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. **Merry Widows Luncheon** Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each monthPilgrim

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Healing Service and Holy Com-Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of the church office

Location: In front of the church Details: Members of the congregation and the community will tand united in prayer for peace

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday OAK POINTE CHURCH Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit

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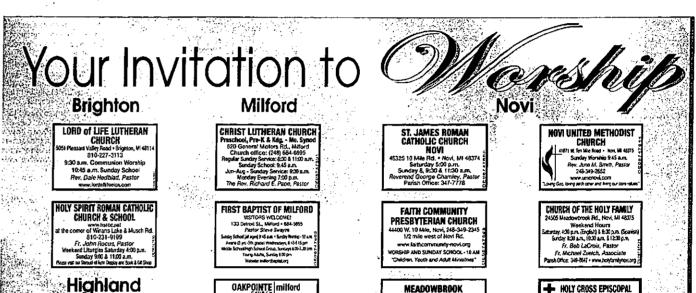
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Working in the private cloud — Part II

column. The first appeared in last week's edition of the Novi News and can also be found online at www.hometownlife.com in the Business category of the paper's home By Daniel Hoops

Guest Columnist

he transition from storing hard cop-ies of files in spaceconsuming storage facilities or file cabinets to a cloud environment is fast becoming the norm. In addition to saving space and reducing the costs of overhead, most indus tries are finding that the convenience in retaining documents is tremen lous. Imagine having the ability to instantaneously search through millions of files and data with

your computer to find one document, while you are on your iPad at home Private clouds are used by virtually every sector in our country. Schools that offer classroom por tals and on-line learning store their data on serv ers. Hospitals and physicians use clouds to store patient records and fill ePrescriptions. The fed-

(such as SEC and patent For a business owner considering the switch to a cloud, there are considered before leasing server space in a cloud. The following are just a few of the concerns that should be addressed by a custome considering a cloud ser-

using clouds for years to

various agencies simple:

vice provider. 1. Jurisdiction. The customer must know where the (a) service provider s located, and (b) servers or cloud space is located the customer must know what country's laws may come into play. Many cloud service providers outside the U.S. and this to file a lawsuit in Trin-

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secure is suddenly lost? How would you continue to service your customthing were gone? Repliwill be a huge cost in time

upon the industry, there may be privacy statutes that mandate how you must control certain private and confidential data. For example, physicians, hospitals and anyone considered a business associate can be severely fined under HIPAA. Attorneys, accountants, insurance agents, finanmortgage brokers can be fined and sued for violations under Gramm Leech-Bliley, Schools that

subject to FERPA. Being sure that your service provider is aware of and appreciates these privacy statutes is a must 4. Security Audits Most service providers will stand proudly behind But, if there is a breach of the security, there could be serious conse-

quences to your business. f course you want to know why or how it haptantly, if you are subject to privacy statutes, you will have a duty to immediately notify people promised. Having access to the cloud servers for an independent specialist

5. Accesses. One safety measure for cloud customers is to determine who should have access to their cloud. The cloud service provider cannot be held responsible if the

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to analyze the extent of the breach in security is

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how lost. Daniel Hoops This can result if (a) the service provider disappears or cuts off access to the cloud, or (b) as a hurricane, physically destroys the servers. What would you do if every document you thought were safe and

Allowing 'blanket access' to the entire cloud should be limited to select people, Finally, at a minimum, cloud customers should purchase software their cloud, what data intruder or unauthorized user accessed the cloud. Cloud computing is a and money.
3. Privacy. Depending

great convenience, but it also carries the risk of devastating consequencperson has the expectaon that all of their docu ments and information is as secure as a safe depos t box. On the other hand, a hacker could cause multi-million dollar loss es or government fines n seconds. I understand that private cloud computing is only going to grow, so my recommen dation is that new cloud users proceed with caution because the old-days age room are behind us.

> Daniel S. Hoops is an associate professor at Walsh Business College teaching undergraduate and gradu

Law and Taxation Department. Professor Hoops holds a master of laws degree in estate planning from the University of Miami School

of Law, a juris doctor from Detroit College of Law and a bachelor of musical arts from the University of Michigan. The 1987 graduate of Novi at Walsh College at (248) 823-1334 or dho college.edu.

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St. Catherine of Siena Academy students (pictured here) to collect more than two tons of clothing that was donated to the Church of the Holy Family in Novi's "wardrobe closet."

Wixom business helps collect two tons of clothing

TWO MEN AND A TRUCK of Wixom collected more than two tons donated 50 man-hours when they partnered with the Kroger in Farmington Hills and St. Catherine of Siena Academy to benefit families in need at the Church of the Holy Fami-

lv in Novi. The effort, part of the moving company's ongo ing Moved TWO Care community-based ini tiative, collected gen tly used clothing for children, adolescents and Church's "wardrobe closet." The closet serves as an emergency resource to community members who've lost belongings in

house fires, floods or other natural disasters. "We at St. Catherine

thrilled to participate in the clothing drive for th erine of Siena Acadethe girls enthusiastically

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of Siena Academy were first time this year," said utive director of St. Cathmy. "I was impressed that

stepped up and collected bags and bags of clothing lic Church for our brothers and sisters in need. Thank you to the Church of the Holy Family and TWO MEN AND A TRUCK for helping our students have Residents were recent-

at Kroger's Farming-

ton Hills store, while stu dents at St. Catherine of Siena Academy, an allgirls high school in Wix om, collected more than 20 bags of clothing items for the cause.

"Every year, we're privileged to support the Church of the Holy Farn ily with our Moved TWO Care program," said Rene Saenz, franchisee of the Wixom TWO MEN AND A TRUCK, "We're happy that we were able to once again partner with Kroger, while welcom-ing St. Catherine of Siena this year. With their help, we were able to provide a tremendous amount of clothing items to local families in crisis.

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Giving time

Salvation Army, local charities need help

Across the parking lot, you can hear the unmistakable ringing of a handbell. Yes, the Salvation Army Red Kettles are out throughout metropolitan Detroit, collecting coins and currency to help the less fortu-

The sound of the handbells marks the official kickoff of fundraising for the holidav season. Granted, it's only a week until Thanksgiving, but Christmas displays have been up since Halloween in some stores and many residents already have their

homes decorated and the lights turned on.
For some, that transition from one holiday season to the next may be a bit drastic, but it's not too early to start making a pitch for another holiday item helping the less fortu-

Volunteers are the spirit of the holiday season. Without them, much of the charitable giving that is done during the holidays would not happen. The ability of charities to provide Christmas for needy families depends on volunteers from the Salvation Army's bell ringers, or local charitable organizations like Community Sharing, Goodfellows and even local businesses Scout groups and school children who collect toys for Toys for Tots.

In September, the U.S. Census Bureau reported the number of Americans in poverty jumped to 15.1 percent in 2010, a 27high. Michigan's poverty rate also rose to 16.8 percent, up from 14 percent last

Last Christmas, the Salvation Army saw a nearly 20-percent increase in demand for assistance and expects requests to increase again this year as families and seniors continue to struggle with limited resources, according to Maj. Mark Anderson, general secretary and metro Detroit commander for the Salvation Army.

Continuing that long-standing tradition now through Dec. 24, bell ringers will collect donations at more than 400 Red Kettle sites at places like Kroger, Walmart am's Club, J.C. Penney, Walgreens Gordon Food Service, ACO Hardware Hiller's markets and the Salvation Army Family and Thrift Stores.

Christmas is an especially important time for the Salvation Army. The money raised through the Red Kettle campaign helps support millions of people in poverty who turn to the Army for food and toys at Christmas, utility and homeless assistance, senior and child care, drug abuse treatment and many

For those who would like to give their time to the cause, the Salvation Army has volunteer spots for bell ringers open at the more than 400 Red Kettle locations it maintains throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. All volunteer opportunities are posted at www.ringbell.org. Anyone can log on and pick a preferred location and shift that is convenient for them.

It's also easy to give to the Salvation Army by putting money in the Red Kettle, by calling (877) SAL-MICH, by logging on to the website at www.salmich.org or by texting "GOODMICH" to 80888 to make a \$10 donation, enough to feed one person for an entire month. Standard text messaging rates apply.

The Salvation Army is currently accepting applications for Christmas assistance. In 2010, the Salvation Army provided 91,553

Christmas gifts to children and seniors. Families in need of assistance should contact their local Salvation Army Corps Community Center to set up an appointment. To find the center closest to you, visit ww.salmich.org or call (248) 443-5500 Early applications are strongly recommended. The assistance program is reserved for families with children, those with special needs and senior citizens. Applicants must bring a picture ID for each household adult, birth certificates for household children and a current utility bill, as well as proof of household income and expenses.

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

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Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Director of Advertising Executive Editor

COMMUNITY VOICE

OPINION

What is your favorite Thanksgiving memory?





"Having Thanksgiving dinner back home on the Beatrice Rutkowski



"Having all the family "Always having a family together from out of

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gathering. Jane Burkholder

LETTERS

Wise move, Gatt

Gatt is wise to drop the issue of email hacking by a campaign worker from his opponent's campaign. If Gatt were keep this issue in the forefront it might remind voters of the still-unexplained e-mail sent by his campaign but made to appear as if it came from the Novi Chamber. The Novi News addressed this Gatt-chamber e-mail in an editorial back in April and admonished Gatt for not providing a clear explanation of who exactly sent the e-mail and who had the idea to forge the e-mail headers. While not always conclusive, a review of the full headers of the Gatt-chamber e-mail could provide some idea of the originating computer (or at least the originating computer network), which could assist an investigation into the individual that sent the

e-mail. If Gatt attempts to make this a campaign issue someone might decide to conduct such an investigation. Rather than following the lead of his opponent's campaign worker and coming clean on the circumstances of the Gatt-chamber e-mail. Gatt is apparently following the advice of the proverb that states he who lives in a glass house shouldn't throw stones.

Jeff Gedeon

Troopers in Novi

It was recently reported that the Michigan State Police were moving in with the Novi Police Department. On my way to work this morning, while most people are still sound asleep, I saw two fully marked MSP cars driving in our great city. One was on Meadowbrook Road and the other on Grand River.

How comforting it is to know that Novì is being protected not only by the brave men and women of the Novi PD, but also by an additional surge of MSP troopers. Kudos to the City of Novi for striking the dea allowing the MSP troopers to use our police station. It is a positive testimony to the cooperative efforts being made by our Novi city government with other agencies to provide more and better services for our residents at no additional costs.

Opposes bill

The Michigan House of Represenes will be considering Senate 618 which allows an expansion of the number of charter schools over the existing cap. Charter school lobbyists and Republicans are pushing hard for this bill, with good reason. About 80 percent of charter schools in Michigan are run by for-profit corporations — that's the highest portion of any state in the country These corporations run their schools like corporations run businesses — to extract as much profit from opera-

tions as possible. Private corporations that run schools are not accountable to elected school boards, so there is no local control; they pay their teachers less than the public sector and have a 200-percent higher teacher turnover rate. A large portion of their income is spent on consultant fees and high real estate rent (that's usually paid to the corporate entity that manages them.)

A Western Michigan University study shows that for-profit charter schools spend 44.8 percent of operating budgets on instruction vs. 60

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percent in traditional public schools. And we've probably all heard that 17 percent of charter schools "do better" than public schools. Well, 37 percent do worse and 46 percent show no difference. That's a net

negative in student performance. The now-defunct investment firm Lehman Brothers predicted "The education industry may replace health care as the focus industry because they recognized a huge private business opportunity funded with public dollars. Public education is one of the cornerstones of American democracy — the "great equalizer." Private profit from public dollars undermines that - and that's the nefarious basis of the push for expanded charter schools. With our recent Wall Street bailout debacle, we can't afford any more private

profit, public loss schemes. Please contact your state representative and ask him/her to oppose SB 618. It's not a good move for the schools we value. In Novi, our representative is Hugh Crawford. Phone: (517) 373-0827, Fax: (517) 373-5873, E-mail: HughCrawford@ house.mi.gov.

Kathleen Hood

More crony capitalism

"And we have a winner" could have been the declaration the night Novi City Council approved a tax abatement for the Suburban Collection Showplace

As owner Blair Bowman seeks to expand his business from an expo center into convention and lodging he has sought and received a finan dal advantage over existing hotels, some of which may have come here because of his initial business and now he hopes to take that business

Some on council seem to feel the city is somehow obligated to insure the Showplace is successful in whatever business Bowrnan may choose to take it. I would have to agree with Councilman Mutch: it is not their role as city government to pick winners

Some may say well if it is good for the Showplace it will be good for Novi, so why not, I say consider some other government issues: new bridge to Canada. The auto companies, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the unions are for it. Our governor is for it, as was our previous governor and it was approved by the state House under Democrat leadership. But now even with Canada offering to put up our share of the money for the bridge with our state under Republican control, one millionaire managed to block it for his own financial gain.

The great recession — Some say we are still in it, and with some financial reform and regulation put

in place by President Obama and Democrats in Congress to prevent another financial meltdown like what occurred in 2008, we are no doubt a long way from full recovery. And yet the Republicans want to repeal what little regulation was passed and campaign on more deregulation, the very thing that lead to The Great Deores-

sion and the Great Recession.

What do all of these have in common? Our elected officials acting on behalf of special interest. Whether it is for campaign cash, political support or just a gift so your community gets something, it is Crony Capitalism. This gift to Mr. Bowman is a glaring example, so it is no wonder we can't get our government to work for the

Again, the Republicans are doing exactly what they accuse others of Chuck Tindal

Auto no-fault

In June 2004 and on our way home, my daughter and I were involved in a catastrophic multicar auto accident. My daughter sustained fractures to both arms and I sustained a broken leg, arm, and neck with a cervical level spinal cord injury resulting in quadriplegia. I awoke from the accident finding my ability to use my arms and legs gone and my ability to breathe at jeopardy Over time, I lost my job as a professional, and the independence that rny family and I were accustomed to were also gone.

Today, like the last seven years, ! am able to function due to No-Fault Auto Personal Injury Protection benefits. The very benefits provided to me by paying a small fraction of my total auto insurance premium that provides to fix me rather than my vehide.

However, a recent Michigan House bill, HB4936, proposes to change all that by capping the availability of these benefits — benefits for people like me and all future accident victims that give access to attendant care. chronic medical care, and the chance to work hard at recovery through rehabilitation programs. These types of benefits are not covered by health insurance, disability insurance or Medicare. Access to attendant care also enables my husband to continue his employment so that we can remain financially solvent and not fall onto public assistance and Medicaid

Equally unfortunate is the \$50,000 appropriations called for in this bill to print pamphlets and fund a study on the bills effect. Appropriations are typically provided for in separate appropriation bills, but not this time The inclusion of an appropriation is being used as a tool to take yet another facet of my independence away by stripping my right and all Michigan residents' right to a veto referendum ... Further, legislators cannot possibly hope to make an informed decision on the issue until the insurance industry and the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association become transparent and share the numbers behind the "unsustainable system they are so fond of referenc-

This bill will be up for a vote by lawmakers in the coming weeks, and it's quite simply the Insurance Industry's Profits vs. the People. Therefore, we are strongly asking all lawmakers to vote in opposition towards this bill. Natalie J. Kottman, R.N., B.S.N.



Eagle project

One will find new trail map holders and benches in the City of Wixom thanks to Scout Jordan McMahan (right), 17, of froop 172, who is currently working toward his Eagle Scout ranking. The four trail map holders are placed in Wixom parks and will house the Oakland Routes Trail Network Maps. The goal is to help the trail system see more use through out the Oakland County area, promote fitness and provide close-to-home opportunities for exercise. You will find these convenient trail map holders at the Wixom Habitat, Gibson Park, Gunnar Mettala Park and Gilbert Willis Park, The two benches are placed near the Community Gardens in Gibson Park. The goal of the benches is to provide a con to rest for park visitors and gardeners. The City of Wixom thanks scout Jordan McMahan for constructing the new park amenities for all to enjoy

training/education on networking more efficiently Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast provided. Contact: For more informa tion, contact Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepa quette67@gmail.com; www. **NOVI TOASTMASTERS**

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Firme/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 Details: Join us for all Dawn, Part 1" movie to come out at midnight. This party will feature food, games and fun and will ropefully be as memorable installment of the Stephen Meyer series. For grades 7-12. Registration is required. Fantastic Fall Book Sale Time/Date: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Local History Room Time/Date: noon-2 p.m. Details: On the first and month, a member of the Novi Historical Commission will hold office hours in the Local History Room to help researchers use its many E-Mail Instruction for

Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. or 11-11:30 a.m. Tuesday,

Details: This session provides personal instruction by a Librarian on e-mail basics such as how to create an e-mail account and how to type and send a message. I time allows, creating folders and an address book will be Help for Families From

Oakland Livingston Hu-man Services Agency Time/Date: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 22

Details: Need help with transportation, food, health, support services. child care education, fi-Dec. 27, residents can drop in and meet with an OLHSA staff member at the library. Can We Talk About

Time/Date: 5-5:45 p.m Tuesday, Nov. 22 Details: A chance for those in grades 3-4 to hear about the latest books and to tell us about their favarite book. Bring in your book to show us, and we'll of new books you'll love to read.

Kiddie Karaoke Time/Date: 11 a.m.-noon Friday, Nov. 25 Details: Unleash the inner singer in yourself! Belt out

or sing one of ours. For ages 4-8 years. **Novi Writers' Group** Time/Date: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, Nov. 26 Details: Writers' groups

can be a great way to make connections in the writ-ing and publishing world and to get critiques that will improve your skills as a writer. Come to the Library for an inspirational enviror ment where you can create and share ideas. This group is facilitated by local writer Kathy Mutch. Movie Break

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26

Details: Tired of shopping the after-Thanksgiv ing sales? Recharge with a movie at NPL. We'll be hit with all ages. Lego Club

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Book mobile

Novi Meadowbrook Commons resident Lauretta Heaphy gathers up a few books at the senior center on No 15 during a Novi Public Library's Book mobile. The Bookmobili visits the se on Mead owbrook the third Tuesday of at 10:30 a.m., and brings va riety of books and then



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Day of Play





Members of the Rochester Soccer Club (left) enjoy dancing to a DJ during the Sept. 24 "Day of Play," event at Novi's Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk. Members include: Zoe Schultz, Jess DeClercq, Rosella Lochirco, Taylor Paradoski, Abby DeVilling, Morgan O'Neill, and Olivia Argeros. The Day of Play event featured games of soccer, football, archery and other activities to encourage kids to get up off the couch and have fun. Sam's Club of Novi employee Drake Totty (right) introduces Jacob Sanchez, 7, to an archery game.

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'Removing the Mysteries of Probate Court'

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guardianships, and conservatorships.
Entitled "Removing The Mysteries of Probate Court," the seminar will provide attendees with information on the advantages and disadvantages of "avoiding probate," when and how to use a will, trust and/or Power of Attorney, how to begin probate proceedings, and when to consider use of guardianships and conservatorships.
Panelists will include Probate Register Jill Koney Daly from the Oakland

County Probate Court, Senior Franciary Officer Teresa Sullivan from JPMorgan Chase Bank, and private practice attorney Michael Fraleigh from The Fraleigh Materials will be available on trusts,

estates, and the legal rights of senior citizens. Adequate time will be available for questions. To register, contact the Waterford

or Center at (248) 682-9450. Busch's, Boosters team up

Busch's grocery store donations to the Novi Athletic Boosters (NAB) have included water to the concession stands for several years and resources for the TasteFest event this year. Now, the NAB is going to return the favor during 'Busch's Season of Sharing' -- a time to come together as a community and help ensure those in need will not have to go without food - from 3:30-8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends through Nov. 23

The NAB is encouraging athletic teams and student organizations to sponsor a day during these times as well as staff their respective day with volunteers. The student and student ath-lete volunteer hours are able to be used toward National Honor Society hours. As folks shop at Busch's during these times, they can help give back to those



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Richard Reising (above) smiles and clowns around during the Novi Senior Center's Hallow een "Spooktakular" Oct. 31. The luncheon time gathering featured a variety of costumes, contests, lunch with friends and musical entertainer Mike Krieger (below), who entertains



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Novi author hosts fourth annual

Girls' Night Out Book Signing

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knows how important a "girls night out" can be for busy moms. As the mother of three active teenage daughters, Corbit craved a fun night out and approached Michael Walters-dorf, co-owner of the Novi Big-gby Coffee, about promoting her releases. That was four years and dozens of Wild Zebra and Butter Bear coffee drinks

This year the fourth annual Girls' Night Out Book Signing will be 7-10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov.

River Avenue (northeast cor ner of Novi Road). Guests are invited to spend a few

hours sipping cappuccinos, espressos or decaf lattes with Although promoted as a Girls lic event, open to readers of all ages and genders

attend each year," said Corbit, who is also known in the community by her married name, Dana Nussio. "I started out by inviting my friends and asking them to invite their other friends. Now I get to spend time with people I haven't seen in a while and make new friends, all while doing a little romotion for my career. Then if I happen to sell a few books,

During the event, Corbit, an award-winning author of 15 inspirational novels for Harleday wish lists.

local business, which has supposts Books, will promote her most recent title, "Safe in His norted her career by carrying her books among its regular Arms." Some of her earlier merchandise. Literacy is a cor titles also will be available for porate initiative of Biggby Cof-

Adding to the fun of the eve fee, headquartered in Lansing. 'Coffee shops like Biggby ning, Corbit's friend, Lisa Erickson, a Silpada Jewelry have always been great but ave become even more dear representative, will again be to the community with the loss providing a display of her shiny of independent bookstores and purchase or add to their holieven big-box bookstores like Rorder's "Corbit said, "They're comfortable, warm places to escape with a good book and a Corbit, who is also an award winning journalist, enjoys host-



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Shamrock defense suffocates Pioneer

Catholic Central football prides itself on two things, playing a suffocating defense and pounding the ball on

offense. Saturday's 21-0 blanking of Ann Arbor Pioneer was a perfect example of what the Shamrocks are all about to wrap up the regional title at

"The core of our program is defense," said CC head coach Tom Mach, "We think championships in the end are won with defense. We're very hap py that we're able to do that." Pioneer star running back Drake Johnson was the mair

focus for the Shamrock defense. He put up huge numbut was held to just 44 yards running back and some quar-"The boys played well, they

really did," said Shamrock defensive coach Dan Anderson, "With a great running back like Drake Johnson, you've got to concentrate on him. We talked all week about gang tackling and getting to the ball. I thought all 11 kids came and got to the ball as quick as they could. It was a Ann Arbor Pioneer (9-3) lost CC 21, ANN ARBOR PIONEER 0

Semifinal is rematch of 1998 state championship game, 84 §

er in the year, and the passing game suffered to the tune of 0-for-6 passing with two inter-ceptions. Johnson threw one of the interceptions on the last play of the first half and the second intercention came from Aedan York for the last offensive play for the Pioneers in the second half cour-tesy of CC linebacker Clay

"The defense knew we had to come out strong today." said Behrman. "I was happy with the effort. I knew what we were capable of, I knew we were capable of this. We just came out and did it today. Playing CC defense is a

dream come true. Defense The Shamrocks took control early by rolling the opening drive of the game 66 yards on 13 plays. Quarterback Kyle passes to help work through a was blown up. The Sham-

of the drive on the ground in drive with a four-yard pitch to the left. The drive ate up

more than seven minutes. Pioneer got a first down to start its opening drive, but it would turn out to be the only Things got so bad for the Ann Arbor offense later in the half that the Pioneers

elected for a quick kick or third down when backed up to its own five. The Shamrocks took over at the Pioneer 37 and used 10 plays to find pay dirt on a six-yard run by Anthony Darkangelo with 1:19 to play in the half. The big play of the drive

was a five-yard run by David

Houle on fourth and two at the Pioneer 17. Catholic Central took a 14-0 lead into the half, but it might as well as been 140. The Shamrocks held the ball for more than 18 of the 24 CC offense churned out 125 through the air in the first

gained just six yards with an interception to end the half. The second half was a mir-ror of the first. The Shamrock defense locked down

didn't have a second option to Following a three-and-out by Pioneer to open the sec-ond half, the Shamrocks took

final scoring drive of the Bock turned in a big pun return to set up shop at the Pioneer 30. Four plays later, Darkangelo scored

complete command with the

untouched from the nine for a "You never feel comfortteam we were playing has won seven games in a row,' said Mach. "One run by the running back could've put them at 14-7 and now you're

until we were at 21. I felt bet-Pioneer never reached midfield throughout the game and would manage just two first downs in the second half.

in a game that's altogether

different. I never felt good

CC finished with 193 yards rushing on 53 attempts. Bock led with 77 yards on 12 carries. Darkangelo found the endzone twice and had 52

Please see SHAMROCKS, B3

ALL-AREA TENNIS

Gardiner on top of local tennis scene

By Chris Jackett

Northville junior Tyler Gardiner was dominant on the court this fall. the Division I state title at one singles, not to mention KLAA Kensing ton Conference and regional cham nionshins. Because of the area he played in, he had to defeat several of the state's top players throughout the season to remain on the winning path. In each instance, Gardin and consequently earned the All-

Area Player of the Year honor "Tyler is a special talent, but it is his heart and determination that separated him from the field this vear." Northville coach Matt Steton said. "In the semifinals and the finals of the state tournament, Tyles had to fight back in both matches to win. Over the course of the entire year (33 matches total), Tyler only dropped five sets and two of those sets were in epic three-hour match semis and finals)."

FIRST TEAM

Kevin Renehan (South Lyon East Sr. 1S)

A 25-3 season led up to a Division III state title at one singles for South Lyon East senior Kevin Rene han. The Cougar lost a 6-3, 6-1 contest against Gardiner in what was a battle between two of the area's best players. Renehan's state title victory was over top-seed Sven Kranz of Detroit Country Day, who was leading 6-3, 5-5 before he had to retire, forfeiting the title match to second-seeded Renehan. He also earned the Division III Mr. Tennis nomination over Kranz, where each division nominates one student-ath

"Kevin is a great tennis player and also demonstrates a great work ethic," East coach Matthew Admiraal said. "He worked very hard to always improve his game. Moreer. He sought not only to improve his game, but also helped the othe players improve their game. Kevin ias a good attitude and is a class act both on and off the court. We will miss having him on the team next

Kevin Hodges & Willy Willson (Detroit Catholic Central Srs. 1D) A 31-0 record that led to a state championship at one doubles sets the bar for doubles tandems where Detroit Catholic Central seniors Kevin Hodges and Willy Willson

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Novi Youth Hockey Association recognizes Red Wing for local support

By Chris Jackett

Many people know that several Detroit Red Wings hockey players live in Novi Not all know how involved some are in the community

The Novi Youth Hockey Association honored Novi resident Tomas Holmstrom, known as an offensive threat in the NHL and a pest to goaltenders through out the league, earlier this month for his work with the local youth clubs. Holmstrom was on hand at Novi Ice Arena Nov. 5 to

receive the NYHA's fourth We honor those people in history of supporting youth

hockey in our community," said NYHA's Michael Robiof his time and talents.

Past TopCat awards recognized early association organizers Jim Lewis and Paul Flavin, as well as the founder of Novi Game Day. Bernie Crowley.
The NYHA was estab-

lished in 1998 and has host-ed the Game Day event for the past nine years. This year, more than 650 players on 40 different teams played 20 hockey games in a 15-hour time span. "Game Day is a celebration of youth hockey in Novi," Robinet said. "It is

the largest such event in the United States."

Headed for state meet



Nine Wildcat swimmers qualified for the Nov. 18-19 Division I state meet. Those bound for Ypsilanti are (back row, from left) senior Abby Hall, juniors Kara Berg, Kelsey Shurmur, Andrea VanderMey, Dana Morgan, (front row, fron swims for the state meet begin noon Friday at Eastern Michigan University. Those advancing to the finals return nooi

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TENNIS

were this season. The duo also took home All-State honors and every in-season tournament title

"Kevin and Willy were long," CC coach Joe Stafford said. "They played were on a mission for an undefeated state champ nship season. They will

Michael Dubé (Detroit Catholic Central So. 1S) Making the jump to one singles this season, soph more Michael Dubé led his Shamrocks squad to a third-place Division I the semifinals with a 23-5 final record. Along the way, Dubé won four tour-

'Michael picked up right where his old er brother, Joe, left off, anchoring the number one singles spot for us," Detroit Catholic Cenral coach Joe Stafford said, "Michael had a lot of big wins for us this year. Michael was a regional champion and Catho lic League champion. He shows up everyday ready

gives a great effort. Apaza (Detroit Catholic Central Sr/Fr. 2D) As the top seed at two doubles entering the Diviion I state tour the Shamrocks' Matt Hermiz and Gabe Apa za didn't lose a match all 20-6 before losing to the

freshman duo's season rith an 18-1 record and All-State honors. "Matt and Gabe gave us a great number two doubles team," Detroit

son until they ran into

Ann Arbor Huron in the

finals. An untimely 7-5. 6-

4 loss capped the senior

Catholic Central coach Joe Stafford said. "Their games really complithey were like a one dou-

> Bill Bell & Jason Car-Jess (Novi Sr/Jr. 1D) Novi's top doubles tan dem of senior Bill Bell

and junior Jason Carless were strong all season, going 23-4 before bowing out in a state semifinal against Detroit Catholic Central, who handed the Wildcats half of their four losses on the season. The the state champions from Ann Arbor Huron and a strong Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice duo.

Carless combined their verful ground stroke: with an aggressive net ame to become one of the top doubles teams in the state of Michigan," Novi coach Jim Hansor said, "Also recognized as All-State by the MHSTe-CA, Bell and Carless were to go three sets with the state champs from Catho-

Eric Guindi (Detroit Catholic Central Sr. 2S) the season came when A senior Shamrock. he filled in at one singles all four years on varchampion Kevin Renehan sity at Detroit Catho lic Central. After winning the four singles and three singles state titles the past two seasons. ue the streak at two sin-

eventual two singles stat champion from unranked Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice during the semi finals of the Division I tennis all year long and capped off an outstanding "Eric had a tremendous season by winning a state career at CC," Shamrocks coach Joe Stafford said.

"He always led by exam-

Alex Kim (Lakeland So.

sophomore Alex Kim was victim to the tough region he played in. He finished the season 16-4 at one sin gles for the Eagles, but because his team didn't advance out of Regionals and he lost a regional semifinal to the even tual state champion, Kim never got a shot at the to Tyler Gardiner and once to Division III state

champion Kevin Rene-Tim Wang (Novi Fr. 1S) As Novi's young star, freshmen Tim Wang went

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ple and was a great can tain for us this year. Michael Trupiano (Detroit Catholic Central

Jr. 3S) Two years, two state titles. Detroit Catholic Central Michael Trupia gles this fall en route to a flight. As the two-seed in nament, Trupiano dispatched of the top seed rom Ann Arbor Huron 6 1.6-3 in the final.

"Michael won a second consecutive singles state CC coach Joe Stafford said. "He continued to improve throughout the season and came always seem to play his best in the big matches." Andrew Ying (Novi So.

Novi sophomore Andrew Ying cruised to his state title at four sin winning the KLAA and regional titles, Ying knocked off one oppo defeating Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice 6-0 6-0 in the championship match. His two losses on

and against Brother Rice during the season when he had to retire from the match while leading 6-Andrew Ying used his penetrating ground strokes, crisp volleys and booming overheads to dominate the compe tion in Division I," Nov coach Jim Hanson said. "Andrew played flawless

SECOND TEAM

ing to the state runners-

Memberation of

Northville junior Tyler Gardiner rose to the occasion fo ently earned the All-Area Player of

15-6 in his debut season at ones singles for the State honors and lead ing Novi to a fourth-place finish at the state meet. Although he met an early exit at the Division I state meet, Wang made it to the KLAA semifinals before losing 6-1, 6-0 to eventu-Gardiner: one of three losses to Gardiner

Pavan Rao (Novi Jr. 2S) With a solid top spin on iunior Pavan Rap went championship at two singles. After finishing second at Regionals, Rao was seeded fifth at the Division I state meet, but was upset early on. indon Sanders & Nis-

hant Kakar (Novi Sr/Jr. Earning All-State honsenior Brand Sanders and junior Nishant Kake went 23-4 and won the KLAA championship in title dreams ended in the emifinals, with two of their four losses com-

up from Detroit Catholic Central. Andre Liu (Novi Fr. 3S) Novi freshman Andre Liu added a lot of depth to the Wildcats' lineup at three singles, where he the Division I state quar regional semifinalist and one of his losses was due to injury when he was

Anthony Rossi (Northville Sr. 2S) Although he wasn't

always on the winning side of the result, Northville senior Anthony Rossi gave several champion ship contenders a run for 16-11 at two singles. Ros si defeated eventual two singles state champi-Bloomfield Hills Broth er Rice during the seaolic Central's Eric Guin

the season with a close 7 5. 6-4 loss to fourth-seeded Justin Hyman from Rochester Adams during Tudor Bahmata (South Lyon East Sr. 2S) A senior at South Lyon East, Tudor Bahma ta went 17-2 at two sin gles this fall before boy ing out early in the Divi-

sion III state tournamen al title in his flight. His seeded Thomas Bellio of St. Joseph in the state tournament and to North ville's Anthony Rossi dur

Alexandre Garrigo (I akeland Sr. 3S) White Lake Lakeland senior Alexandre Garrigo bounced back from an early season loss Albanelli at three singles o defeat Albanelli twice before ending his season at 19-2 with a region al championship loss to

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Tyler Gardiner (Northville, Jr. 15)

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

THE TEAMS **NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS**

Metro hockey invite

The 10th annual Metro High School Invitational takes on a different look this sea-

case event pits five high school Invitational hockey teams from the Kensington Lakes

Activities Association against five rival teams from the Oakland Activities Associa tion. Teams from each conference will play ference with the best record overall will have bragging rights for the year. The Met-ro Invitational, which is hosted by the Novi Ice Arena, traditionally serves as a kick-off event for teams to start their hockey sea-

The showcase gets underway at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18 when South Lyon High School (KLAA) takes on Rochester United (OAA). Next up, is Livonia Stevenson (KLAA) vs. Farmington (OAA) at 5:30 p.m Those are followed with games between Northville (KLAA) vs. Lake Orion (OAA) at 6 p.m.; Livonia Churchill (KLAA) vs. Clarkston (OAA) at 7:30 p.m.; and end ing with Novi (KLAA) taking on the Farmington Hills Unified team made up of FH orth and Harrison players (OAA) at 8:30

The action continues at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 when Livonia Churchill (KLAA) plays Farmington (OAA), At 1:30 p.m., South Lyon (KLAA) meets the FH Unified team (OAA); and Livonia Ste son (KLAA) takes on Lake Orion (OAA) at 4 p.m. The last two games of the showcase pit Novi (KLAA) against Clarkston at 6pm and wrap up with Northville (KLAA) vs. Rochester United (OAA) at 8:30 p.m.

At the conclusion of the Metro High School Invitational games an All Metro Team composed of three forwards,

vid Landry (left)

troit Red Wing

strom during a

drop Nov. 5 at

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announced to highlight the exceptional performance of the weekend's best players. The All Metro Team honorees will receive gift cards from HockeyDeals.com. All playsupplied by Contemporary Industries and will be fed throughout the weekend by Buffalo Wild Wings.

Metro passes are on sale at Novi Ice Arena for \$12 for adults and \$9 for kids (5-18 year olds) and seniors. Those who pur ase Metro passes will have access to all 10 showcase games. One-day tickets will be between 5-18 years old and senior citizens. For more information or to obtain media dentials, call the Novi Ice Arena at (248)

Hockey Team of the Week

The results are in and Play It Again Sports has its new winner for the Play It Again Sports Hockey Team of the Wee contest. The Suburban Warriors out of the Suburban Ice Rink in Farmington Hills racked up the most votes and will now get to celebrate their win at their local Play It

The Play It Again Sports Hockey Team mid-December. Hockey players, coaches and parents can nominate their teams only need to be nominated once. Team vot encouraged to vote often.

Now that the Warriors have won, the team will now be entered into a drawing for a grand prize a chance to win tickets for the entire team to attend the CCHA College Hockey Championships taking place March

Highkick champs



The Mid American Pom Pon Highkick Competition was held at Eastern Michiga University on Nov. 6. The Novi JV porn team, performing to theme music of Peter Pan, out-kicked the competition to win first, place. The team includes Coach Elyse Bartos, Captains Laura Baumgarten and Annie Segal, and Karla De La Cruz, Hannah Latham, Amy Liang, Olivia Ghannam, Anjali Joshi, Kelly Dubay, Yianna Bordeau, Brant, Madison Cojei and Michele Kearney. The varsity team also competed at thi competition, coming in second place

SHAMROCKS

pitched in 58 yards on 15 carries Cooper finished 3-for-8 passing for 33 yards and ran five times for 10 yards. Pioneer finished with 35 total yards on

These guys really like each other, said Mach. "They have great camarade-

when the road leading up to the

Many of the Swedish Red

and Holmstrom are two of the

Great Gifts!

na Drive to Nick Lidstrom Drive.

Wings live in Novi, but Lidstrom

giving them more time to estab-

rie. They're fun to be around. The coach ng staff has had a great time with the kids this year. They believe in the con cept of brotherhood, and they play for each other rather than play for them selves. They play for their school, the makes them play a little harder every

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HOLMSTROM

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Robinet said several hundred peole attended Game Day, with many coming out to see Holmstrom receive the TopCat award just

"Tomas is a role model and seen often at the arena," Robinet said. "The players certainly thought it vas special to see him honored. Game Day also included the Mom's Scor-O competition, off-

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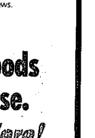
Lidstrom was drafted by Detroit in 1989 and has been a regular on the roster since the only Red Wing on site for the cer emony, he is not the only one rec 1991-92 season. He has been the ognized in the community this year. Teammate Nicklas Lid-Yzerman retired in 2006

Detroit in 1994 and has been on the roster since the 1996-97 season when the Red Wings won the first of four Stanley Cups the team has tak-

former staff writer for the Novi News.

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Catholic Central to square off against tough Rockford team

Semifinal is rematch of 1998 state championship game

When the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team marchtle Creek Central High School Saturday at 1 p.m. it's going to be against a earn coach Tom Mach remembers very well.

It was 1998 the last time the Shamrocks and the Rockford Rams squared er. It just so happened it was in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class AA state cham-pionship game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

That game was Rock-ford's first trip to the title his team's, and the Shamrocks prevailed, 27-23. Both teams will enter this game with an 11-

their first game of the have marched through every opponent since Lowell (11-1) is in the semifinals as well, but in



University Saturday. other hand, took their ist rival Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 14-13 -a loss they avenged a lic High School League

The two teams definitely play a different style of football. The Rams score grabbing 34.58 points en games this season in which they scored over

per game, including two

with 10 or fewer points The Shamrocks don't scoring a lot of points

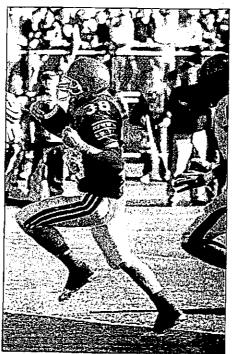
than 40 on the score-board in their favor. The key to Shamrocks tradithis year's team is no different than the nine other Mach-coached teams that have brought home a state title. They have allowed just eight points per game

against them this year, including three shutouts and five games where they allowed 10 or fewer points. you look at this game, one thing is for certain - it's going to be a fight right to the end. The coveted





CC's Matt Grodin (62), who has committed to play for University of Michigan next fall, wraps up fellow U-M commit Drake Johnson from AA Pioneer.



Anthony Darkanuelo scores a touchdown in Catho Central's win over Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday.



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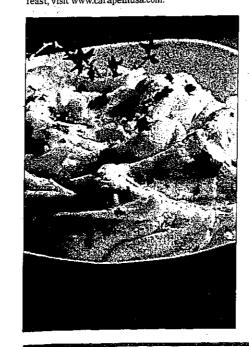
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Brussels Sprouts with Caramelized Onions

2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts, blanched, quartered

4 Lablespoons Carapelli Premium 100% Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil

4 tablespoons white balsamic vinegar

Fresh cracked black pepper Trim stem end of Brussels sprouts. Discard wilted outside leaves. Boil in salted water until cooked through (about 7 minutes) and just tender. Shock in

ice water. Quarter the cooled sprouts. ize onions in olive oil for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from pan. Place in bowl, mix with

In the same skillet, over high heat, lightly brown Brussels sprouts. Add onion-prosciutto mix, toss. Deglaze by adding white balsamic vinegar and scraping bottom of pan. Season with salt and pepper.

Olive Oil and Herb Mashed Potatoes

Serves 12 10 8-ounce potatoes, (about 5 pounds) peeled and cut in half

k teaspoon white pepper

. 1½ tablespoons kosher salt & cup Tuscan Herb paste

3 run Carapelli Premium 100% Italian Extra Virgin Olive Oil

1 cup heavy cream, warmed

Boil potatoes in salted water. When cooked tender, mash potatoes. Mix salt and pepper with Tuscan Herb Paste, olive oil and warm heavy cream. Fold

Tuscan Roast Turkey

Serves 16 1 16-pound young turkey

Kosher salt, to taste 1 cup Tuscan Herb Paste

I teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed

2 teaspoons celery salt 3 fennel stalks with fronds, rough chopped

3 onions, large dice

1 stalk celery, small dice

24 quarts chicken stock, divided 3 ounces all-purpose flour

Remove giblets from turkey's cavity, rinse cavity and pat dry, set aside. Season turkey inside and out with kosher salt.

Mix Tuscan Herb Paste with crushed fennel seeds and celery salt. Starting at the neck of the bird, slip your hand between the

meat and the skin to loosen. Rub half the paste mix under skin, and rub remaining paste inside the cavity and

over the rest of the turkey Place two-thirds of the chopped onion and fennel stalks inside cavity. Truss bird

400°F for 30 minutes.

Reduce temperature to 325°F and continue cooking the turkey to an internal temperature of 160°F, approximately 2% to 3 hours. Baste turkey often during cooking with juices from pan. If turkey begins to overbrown, As turkey roasts, simmer giblets (neck

heart and gizzard), the other one-third of the fennel stalk, onion mix and diced celapproximately 1% hours. When turkey is done, remove from roast-

roasting pan, reserving 3 ounces of fat to

Deglaze pan with a small amount of chicken stock. Transfer stock to a saucepot, and add remaining stock and broth from giblets. Bring to a simmer and degrease.

Make a blond roux with reserved fat and flour. Add roux to the liquid, whisking well to prevent lumps. Simmer 15 minutes. Strain gravy through a fine-meshed strainer. Adjust seasoning.

Tuscan Herb Paste

Yield: 21 cups 1 tablespoon fresh basil

2 tablespoons fresh rosemary

à packed cup fresh Italian parsley

1 tablespoon fresh thyme

2 tablespoons fresh sage it teaspoon crushed red peppe

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Blend herbs and crushed red pepper with light olive oil using a blender or food proces-sor, then stir in extra virgin olive oil. Serving Ideas: Rub under the skin of turkey

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Wilted Spinach Salad with Dried Cranberries, Pecans and Feta Cheese

1 small red onion, sliced vertically 8 to 9 cups spinach leaves, washed and patted dr

1/2 cup pecan pieces, toasted

4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled 1/2 cup sweetened-dried cranberries tablespoon mint leaves, chopped

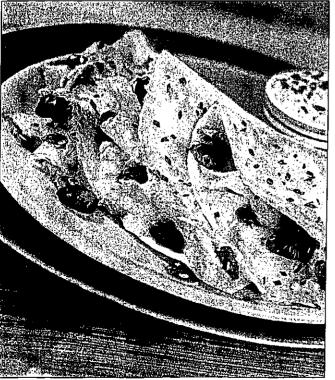
2 tablespoons sherry vinegar Pinch of salt

6 tablespoons olive oil

Black peoper, freshly ground Quarter and thinly slice red onion. Place slices in cold water; soak for 30 minutes. Drain; pat dry. Place soaked onion slices, spinach, pecans, feta, cranberries, mint and vinegar in large mixing bowl. Toss together with large pinch of salt. In saucepan, heat olive oil to just below smoking. Pour hot oil over salad in bowl, tossing well. Taste and correct seasoning with salt, pepper and vin-



Wilted Spinach Salad with Dried Cranberries, Pecans and



Turkey, Cranberry & Brie Quesadillas

Turkey, Cranberry & Brie Quesadillas

Chive Topping 5 cup sour cream, low fat 1 ounce (% cup) chives, thinly sliced teaspoon fresh garlic, minced I teaspoon lemon juice

Bran Muffins Makes: 1 dozen muffin: 1½ cups flour & cup oat bran

አ cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking powde

k cup vegetable oil

1 cup fresh cranberries,

1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to

400°F. Mix flour, oat

bran, salt, sugar and baking powder. Set aside. Beat together eggs, vegetable oil

and milk; add to dry ingredients. Add cran-

berries, walnuts and

orange peel. Stir all together, batter may be lumpy. Pour into muf-

fin tins and bake 20

1 teaspoon orange peel, grated

2 eggs

1 cup milk

å teaspoon salt Quesadillas

2 cups Brie, rind removed 8 8-inch flour tortillas, low fat 1 pound turkey, cooked and shred-

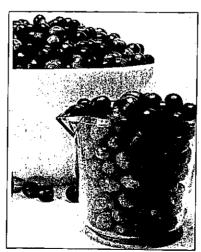
I cup walnuts, toasted and chopped cup chives, thinly sliced Preheat oven to 350°F.

1 cup sweetened-dried cranberries

Purée topping ingre-dients in food processor until smooth. Refrigerate.

Spread 4 cup Brie over half of tortilla. Layer 4 cup turkey, & cup cranber-ries, 1 tablespoon walnuts and 1 tablespoon chives. Fold tortilla in half. Bake quesadillas on baking sheet 8 to 10 minutes until cheese is melted. Serve with chive topping.

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By Robert Meisner

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'Good Neighbor' builder reaches out to help returning veterans

By Julie Brown

Vito Anthony Pampalona is a longtime real estate bro-Homes in Rochester, His company started in Rochester in the

Pampalona, an Oakland Town ship resident, served in 1966 67 as a machine gunner on an assault helicopter in Vietnam. As he came home to start his 1968, he found Vietnam veter ans often weren't treated well

on the homefront. As more recent conflicts like Iraq began, Pampalona, 65, started to work with disabled Army Medical Center in Wash ington, D.C. His efforts have grown since 2003, and he was recently recognized with the Good Neighbor Award of the National Association of Realtor:

REALTOR Magazine. "I'm very proud of that award. many applicants, said Pampalo

na, earlier one of the 10 finalists for Good Neighbor recognition. "I always felt when we came back we were not really appre ciated and welcomed," he said of his fellow Vietnam veterans. "It was always in the back of

Iraq hostilities in 2003 were when he started to get involved "It was just something I was doing and had a passion for, I felt very good in helping with these returning veterans. It ius er really thought it would grow

Bob Taylor, a practitioner with Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel in Birmingham, who was hired into real estate by Pampalona in 1974, said in a statement about Pampalona: "Everything he does, he does to the best of his ability. For him, 100 percent is

standard operating procedure. Taylor urged Pampalona to allow his story to be told to feland the public, and said he'd do

Pampalona will host two yule parties this year, Dec. 7 and 8. Last year, he was invit ed to the Navy hospital. In Sephome for a soldier in Macomb County with his partner and Homes for Our Troops "I'm lucky I have that time to committo it The Lord's been

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He will be at the new hospital

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said Pampalona, who'll host a

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good to me. Those are all somebody's children that are in there and need help." Family support helps Pam-

palona carry out his charitable

"They're very proud of it They support me. They work with me." All his family is involved in fundraising efforts. All three sons have traveled to Walter Reed with him Pampalona has spent the past eight years raising money nearly \$500,000 in total — for

REALTOR Magazine's Good Neighbor Awards recognize extraordinary impact on their community, or on the national

or world stage, through volunteer work. Thousands of vets per year are transitioning back home. Pampalona said. "There's all those different types of injuries and effects they have," he said "A lot of them can't do the jobs

Some have a number of surgeries over period of years, and take many medications to ward off infection and pain. 'It's very, very involved.'

they had before."

each fall in REALTOR Magazine of the National Association of Realtors. Winners are recognized annually at the Realtors Conference & Expo. and receive \$10,000 grants for their charities. Winners also receive travel expenses to the conference and national and local media exposure for their cause. In addition to the winners, five honorable mentions

The Good Neighbor Awards program was launched in 2000 and has since recognized more than 100 Realtors for their service to their co nities. Through Good Neighated programs. Good Neighbor charities have received more than \$900,000 in donations.

Known as "Uncle Vito" to he has made sure that recov-

year for patients and their "I try to fill the void in what the government is providing," Marine Corps Sgt. Tim Lang came home from Iraq

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with a fractured vertebrae and a missing right leg. He met Pampalona in 2007 while recovering at Walter Reed. "He treated me like I was a piece of gold," says Lang, the military and lives in Ann by the real estate magazine.

After about a year of sending packages, Pampalona worked with hospital staff to plan ture event, Uncle Vito's Christmas Party. The event features pizza, raffles, and gifts such as watches and electric toothbrushes.

Pampalona's holiday parties became legendary among the patients and staff at Walter Reed. Year round, he also provided enough snacks to fil entire pantry, a video and audio library, and athletic gear for the injured soldiers.

You could tell he spent some money - and put his heart in receiving a Detroit Pistons Tshirt, athletic shorts, CDs, videos, and a nice backpack at his first Christmas party hosted by Pampalona, "Everything in the bag was something we absolutely loved."

To get involved or donate. go to www.yellowribbonfund. org. Pampalona serves on the board of the Yellow Ribbon' Fund. The organization, based in Bethesda, Md., helps with efforts for veterans. Pampalo na most recently raised more than \$73,000 for the annual Yel low Ribbon Fund Golf Outing last summer at a country club

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How To Ask Touchy Interview Questions

Bringing up salary, benefits and vacation during the interview Anthony Balderrama, CareerBuilder Writer

and tactful, you don't need to worry.

Unless you belong to a select group of people, you they should even broach the subjects or if they need a job in order to survive, Oprah Winfrey doesn't need to work another day in her life. The rest of us would have a hard time paying the electric bill without a job.

Yet, when we're going through the song and dance of interviewing for a job, we pretend as if money isn't on the top of our list of priorities. Job-search up salary, benefits and vacation. Conventional wisdom says that if you bring it up, you appear nore locused on the perks than on doing the job, which sends a bad sign to employers. So you days or weeks of conversation about the job, you don't know how much it pays or if you would be able to leave early on occasion to pick up your son from school. These issues can be deal breakers for many job seekers, but they're taboo topics during the interview process.

If time is money, then both the hiring manager and Consulting, also views these supposedly tahoo the job seeker should be happy to get the basics out of the way before wasting time with interviews that might not matter if the salary is too low. We lecided to find out if there is a way to bring up these touchy subjects in a more timely manner

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up these issues, the primary concern is whether

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"It's definitely fine to ask about the salary, benefits and perks early in the process," says author and corporate recruiter Vicki Salemi. "Think of it this way; Sometimes recruiters will push candidates to etiquette dictates waiting for the employer to bring give them a ballpark salary requirement and they'l say they can't proceed without knowing so feel entitled to knowing information upfront to not. Now that you know that you can safely bring up waste anyone's time? You're doing ever including yourself, a favor by asking and getting an overall idea of the complete package."

would be making a heinous misstep. For many

You certainly can ruin your chances of being hired guidelines from career experts on how to raise the by asking the questions the wrong way, Salemi says, but the topics alone won't overshadow your aylor, CEO of Santa Monica-based Lynn Taylor

won't get, so don't be afraid to ask before the end of the second interview," Taylor advises, "During the first interview, you'll want to get a general idea ideally from the human resources department (assuming you were interviewed by HR), as these are more administrative questions."

That said, Taylor does suggest making this line of hired. Instead, Taylor says, waiting can help you

"Often there is room for negotiation on everything. The more valuable you are as a candidate, the more how well-suited you are for the job before you begin asking about perks," she explains.

sensitive topics during an interview on your own timeline, you need to know how to do it. After all, asked in the wrong way, any question can be maging during a job interview. Here are five questions, get the information you need and stay on the interviewer's good side.

Be assertive but reasonable

Simply ask in an assertive way," says Salemi, author with a statement such as, 'I don't want to sound sumptuous as if I expect to already get this job, but I would like to know the salary range before proceeding.' Or, 'I am actively interviewing and evaluating offers right now which include evaluating not only the salary but personal time off and benefits, as well as perks. Would you be able to share this information with me at this point in time?

Prove why it's in their interest, too questioning one of your last orders of business, but "[Recruiters] don't want to waste their time, so not because it could harm your chances of getting remind them of that fact," says Alex Buznego, business development and marketing services manager for marketing organization Inktel. "M Recruiter, I know your time is valuable and that the leverage you have. You are best served to determine candidate who wasn't a perfect fit. With that in difficult to discuss upfront -- would it be OK if we discussed some uncomfortable questions today

> You want to know about this information so you don't waste your time, and the interviewer

When you want to bring up an uncomfortable tonic whether it's benefits or work schedules, you can ease into it by asking for the interviewer's permission to ask the question. Buznego says.

"It's a simple gesture and somewhat of a rhetorical one," Buznego asks. "Do you mind if I ask a couple of uncomfortable questions?' Don't worry, they are going to say yes, and it starts to break down the

Wait for the right moment

Syndi Seid, founder of Advanced Etiquette, a business and social etiquette consulting organization, suggests job seekers wait for a chance to ask their question rather than force i into the intensiew. When the intensiewer asks if yo have any questions at the end of the interview, Seid suggests you take this as your cue.

"You then say, 'Thank you for asking, There is one "Always couch and sandwich difficult situations by aying something good and nice to start, hit them with the hard stuff, then end with something

Ultimately what matters is that you read the cue: of the interviewer and ask what makes you feel omfortable and what suits the mood of the moment. As long as you're polite and ask your questions in a reasonable manner, you can walk out of the interview without any regrets.

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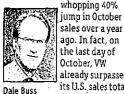
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VOLKSWAGEN KEEPS ROLLING UP HUGE SALES INCREASES IN AMERICA THIS YEAR

By Date Buss

The brand that might be taking biggest advantage of the challenges facing Toyota and Honda in the U.S. market isn't from Detroit - it's from Wolfsburg Volkswagen keeps rolling up

huge sales increases in America this year, today reporting a whopping 40% jump in October



October, VW already surpassed its U.S. sales total of about 264,000 for all of 2010.

Sales for the entire U.S. auto industry in October strengthened modestly from September on a seasonally adjusted basis.

"We hit it out of the park" in October, Jonathan Browning, CEO of Volkswagen of America, commented on a call with reporters this morning. "Clearly it's an impact of having strong products in the marketplace offering great safety, quality and

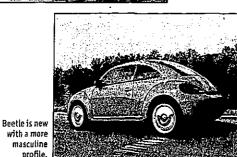


The new 2012 Passat could quickly become VW's highest-volume U.S. model.

VW is 'looking for over 300,000 sales" in 2012, he noted, "Clearly, as we see each of our new products establishing themselves in the market, it builds our confidence in terms of the progress we're making."

Browning declared that, "with all the right products in the heart of key segments, and now the most Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's (IIHS) top safety picks in the industry, our momentum continues as customers are increasingly recognizing and embracing the quality and value of our

Routan is the latest Volkswagen to earn the IIHS designation for 2011, the highest possible from the nonprofit safety-research organization, VW, with nine IIHS-approved models, now has brand leadership in that distinction for the entire U.S. auto market. The other VW models to receive the rating are Passat, CC, Jetta, Jetta



SportWagen, Tiguan, Touareg, and four-door Golf and GTI. Browning noted that VW

achieved its sales gain despite beginning the month with a tight 31-day supply of vehicles, according to Autodata, while he said that Toyota, Honda and Nissan had 34, 34 and 38 days' supply available at the start of October. "We went into the month relatively lean on inventory yet managed to achieve tremendous growth and maintain our momentum," Browning said.

The best news for VW, however, is that its new-product pipeline is just now disgorging two new vehicles that it expects U.S. models going forward. Its

VW's Jetta compact sold 13.058 units, a 9-percent increase over a year ago. VW reported that its clean-diesel Turbo Diesel Injection models accounted for 21 percent of all of the brand's October sales, and are up 37 percentfor the year-todate. The company has been popularizing diesel with new models for three years now, especially its Jetta SportWagen model, which is 80 to 90 percent diesel sales. But Browning said that VW has experienced some short-term tightness in TDI supplies, especially of the SportWagen models, whose overall sales eased by 14 percent during October.

brand-new, lower-priced, U.S.built midsize sedan, Passat, sold more than 5,000 units last month, comprising the best sales for any month for the overhauled nameplate since December 2005. "Passat already has made some inroads in the mid-size sedan

segment," Browning said. The 2012 Beetle, also recast with more male-friendlystyling based on the continuing and features, also has begun selling in volume. And the third leg of VW's stool of volume nameplates, Jetta, sold 9 percent more units in October than a year earlier. GTI sales increased by 33 percent and Golf sales by 34 percent. Sales of VW's Touareg manage the competitive and Tiguan SUVs also rose.

Meanwhile, Toyota and Honda continued to suffer in October, with a 4-percent sales decline and flat sales, respectively, compared with a year ago. Toyota continued to be dragged down from leftover supply problems because of the March natural disaster in Japan (and lower SUV and truck sales), while both Honda and Toyota are bracing for further huge North American productions cut in coming months because of the flooding of supply chains in

Still, Browning insisted that VW isn't becoming overly opportunistic. "I wouldn't say we're making any adjustments" problems of its main Japanese rivals, he said. "We're plowing our own furrow in terms of our products and our go-to-market status. We're satisfied with the momentum we're building and we'll continue to do that. We'll environment as we go forward."



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