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Read 'Novi story' in new Community **Profile**

The City of Novi has published a new Novi Community Profile — a 24-page, premier maga-zine that features Novi's commitment to its global identity, cultural diversity, infrastructure modernization, renowned educational opportunities, and

world-class amenities. This is the third time Novi has produced a marketing piece of this nature.

The Community Profile is a cost effective way for the City to tell its story digitally and in print," said Mayor Bob Gatt. "I encourage everyone to visit cityofnovi.org and check out the piece on the web or to pick up a copy of the magazine to share with friends and colleagues. In it, you will find all the great things about Novi excellent schools, quality public services, safe neighborhoods, preservation of natural features, and a commitment to continued development."

The Community Profile is published by Michigan-based Harbor House Publishers at no cost to the City of Novi and will be accompanied by a separate economic development profile scheduled for release in early February. The publication is used by the Neighborhood and Business Relations Group to promote the high quality attributes and benefits of the Novi community on retention, expansion and attraction visits and is a premier part of Novi's marketing and relocation efforts. The piece, in its entirety, is hosted on cityofnovi.org and InvestNovi.org.

For more information about the City of Novi or to view the Community Profile visit Invest-Novi.org or citvofnovi. org, or stop by the Novi Civic Center.

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City readies goals

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

It's a new year, which mean new goals — or renewing a focus on old ones — for the city of

City council members and city staff met Jan. 7 to discuss their goals for the future of the city, and one change made this year was to not be as broad with goals and instead split them into short



"I believe Novi is the envy of our fellow cities in the southeast part of the state."

term and long term. Novi Mayor Bob Gatt said past goals were more like mission statements, and the goals that

came out of the meeting will be ones that have tangible results. One certain thing that came out of the meeting, he said,

was that Novi, as a whole, has a bright future.

"I believe Novi is the envy of our fellow cities in the southeast part of the state," he said.
"We have a very strong balance sheet, but it's not where we want to it to be yet.

The goals, especially those under fiscally responsible government, aim to get them there.

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All dressed up



Novi residents (from left) Kathleen and Paul Mozak and Maria and Mike Simonte were glammed and glitzed for Charity Preview 2012 that raised over \$3 million on Friday night at Cobo Center. For more photos of the charity preview, see page A14.

Cooper Standard enjoying auto industry revival

Company sees long-term growth on horizon

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

The word "fun" probably wasn't used much around the Cooper Standard offices roughly three years ago as the company faced bank-

ruptcy protection and had to cut \$650 million in debt.

But with the North American International Auto Show back in town, and those struggles now in the rearview mirror, it's an exciting time for the automotive

supplier of body sealing systems, anti-vibration systems, fuel, brake and emissions systems and thermal management systems with its global headquarters in Novi.

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City seeks new name for Landings Park

Residents encouraged to submit suggestions until Feb. 17

By Nathan Mueller

City of Novi officials believe its only fitting that the park being created for Novi residents is

DETAILS

The city will be taking

park naming submissions

names will be narrowed

down by a committee of

residents and the final

city council in March.

Some guidelines for

naming include: neighb

hood or geographical iden-

tification, natural or geo-

name will be chosen by

up until Feb. 17. The

named by Novi residents. And as the

current Landings Park starts to take shape over the next few months and years, city officials want the people to take owner-

ship of it. The park located at 13 Mile and Old Novi roads, got its current name from a failed development, and the idea now is to give it a name that has a more Noviesque feel.

We want to have a name that is a little more indicative of Novi. and especial-

logical feature and historical or cultural significance. The city would like to avoid a name that is similar to another in the city, and it cannot be named in honor of a person due to grant requirements. People can pick up

mail their suggestion and why they chose the name to parknaming cityofnovi.org. For more information

forms at the city or e-

about the park, visit www.cityofnovi.org.

ly with that piece of property having such a rich and colorful history - something

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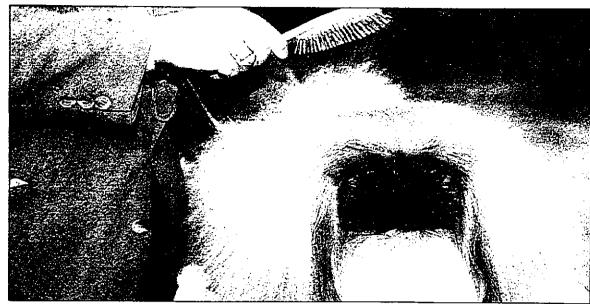


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Helping others also is

ny's focus, and since 2008

t has raised \$1.6 million

for S.A.Y. Detroit Medical

HAVEN, United Way and

"It's part of our culture

Clinic alone, while also

helping out other orga-

nizations such as S.A.Y.

to give back," Otremba

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several others.

a big part of the compa-

period of 2010.

Pekingese "Tradewind Solid Gold" is groomed by its master Burt Custodio during a previous dog show at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace. This year's show, the 2012 Michigan Winter Dog Classic, begins this Thursday at the Showplace and continues through Sunday

company, with 21,000

employees in 19 coun-

tries, has lofty goals for

its thermal management

and fuel, brake and emis-

top supplier of body seal-

With the government

economy standard to 56.5

looking to raise the fuel

mpg by 2025, Otremba

make it a reality.

said Cooper Standard is

taking on the challenge to

Another sign of improv-

ing times is that the com-

financial results (fourth-

quarter results have not

been released) were bet-

ter than at the same time

in 2010. Revenue was up

pared with the third quar-

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ter last year, and reve-

nue for the nine months.

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tinues to be the world's

ing systems.

REVIVAL

Continued from page A1 "It's such a neat time and as fun of a time as I've ever seen," Lyle Otremba, vice president of commercial and prod-

Standard, said in the com-

pany's suite at the NAIAS last week. "We have better predictability now and can make investments that will help us grow long term.

Otremba said last year the auto industry was still in recovery, but going into 2012

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GOALS

The top short-term goal for the category was to bring operating revenue and expenses closer together, and coinciding with that is the long-term goal of negotiating changes to union contracts to reduce long-term liabilities for pensions and

The other themes dis-

Gatt highlighted the short-term goal of ing at the civic center as something that needs to than later.

pen," he said. "I don't know how just yet, but it will not be something that will cost a

lot of money. We have to address the growing senior population and we

are going to." Another way the city wants to address seniors is by expanding services and looking into providing more cost-friendly

transportation. The city also has a goal of hosting meetings outside of the civic center, at a place like Fox Run, for example

Improving roads, as always, was on the goal sheet, as was working to finalize a plan for Main Street.

"We have a lot of movement and a lot of positive thinking going toward that," Gatt said

Gatt will touch on several of the goals today at his first State of the City Address at the Baronette Renaissance. There is a cost to attend the speech, but a second opportunity to attend the State of the City Address (free of charge) will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 21 at the Novi Civic Center. Those who wish to attend the Saturday event must RSVP by calling Robin Working at (248) 347-0416.

PARK

that would have a lit-

tle more character," said Jason Mangum, director of parks, recreation and cultural services. In the mid- to late 1980s, the city acquired the lakefront property, which once was home to an amusement park, the Walled Lake Casino dance hall and other public uses

in the 1940s and 1950s. In nmueller@gannett.com

tion and more.

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health care. Gatt credited City Manager Clay Pearson and his staff for not only providing a balanced budget every year, but also for keeping the fund balance at the high end of the 18to 22-percent range.

cussed at the meeting included public safety, infrastructure, government structure, natural areas, economic development and parks and recreation.

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ignated as parkland, and later the city received a Michigan Natural Continued from page A1 Resources Trust Fund

> development grant to aid in its development. The work on the park will be done in three phases. The first phase is expected to start this year and will feature flames. improvements to the park infrastructure, fishing pier, shoreline stabiliza

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A fire on Jan. 10 completely destroyed this home on Wintergreen Court in Novi, but not before Novi firefighters were able to rescue a man trapped inside.

Novi firefighters rescue man from burning home

Investigators continue to search for cause of fire

By Nathan Mueller

online at hornetownlife.com

Novi police do not have an update on the status of a 56-year-old Novi man who was in critical condition Jan. 10 after being rescued from his burning home at 24414 Wintergreen Circle just after 8 p.m. that night.

According to Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy, when the Novi Fire Department arrived on the scene the home was fully engulfed in

A group of four firefighters entered the home, finding the man laving in the family room As they were taking him out of the home, a "maycommand as the roof was starting to collapse. They were able to get

the man out of the home before it completely collapsed, and he was immediately transported to Uni versity of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor. "Our firefighters did

an outstanding job," Molloy said. "Obviously, it was a very dangerous and involved fire — and according to neighbors, the man would have been deceased without their efforts. Molloy said they were

fortunate that the fire department was hosting a training session at fire station No. 4 that night so multiple resources were able to respond. They also received mutual aid from

running errands during the time of the fire. She returned when the fire was blazing and got so close to the home that she later had to be taken to the hospital due to smoke inhalation. Two Novi firefighters also had to seek medical attention following the fire, but both have returned to work.

The home was completely destroyed, but fire crews were able to keep it from spreading to other homes.

Molloy said police and fire crews did not leave the scene until nearly 3 a.m. Jan. 11 and are con tinuing to investigate the cause of the fire.

Novi, Lyon Township ready for auto industry rebound

Both communities have plenty of room to grow

Michelle Aniol said what she loves most about the North American International Auto Show is that it has every thing from reality to fan-

And for the DDA administrator and economic development coordinator in Lyon Township. it was refreshing to see that the reality appears to be that automakers have their swagger back. "It never went away, it

just needed a really overdue tune up," Aniol said of the auto industry. "We came through a very difficult time and now we are smarter and leaner.' Lyon Township is one of Oakland County's fastest growing communities as evidenced by its 32-percent population increase in the 2010 census, and in 2011 issued more single family building per-

mits (206) than at any other time in the township's history.

It close proximity to free I-96 makes it a desirable destination for many businesses, especially those in the auto industry. Aniol, who was at the show last Wednesday as an ambassador at the Pure Michigan display, said the township has a lot of developable industrial space available. She believes suppliers are "seeing light on the horizon and potential out there" in terms of

Ara Topouzian, economic development director for the city of Novi agreed with Aniol: One could feel the impact of the struggling economy at the auto show the past few years, but this year is "You can see a resur-

gence in energy and attitude about the auto industry," he said during indus-

"The auto industry has gotten a lot smarter. It's less about dazzle and more about quality and sustainability."

Novi is currently home to several automotive suppliers, including Cooper Standard, Harman, Howa USA Holdings, and Toyota Boshoku among

Topouzian said location is key, and Novi, like Lyon Township, has room to grow. "The supplier base is a

good one and a strong one for us in Novi," he said Both think it's a good time to be optimistic about the future and believe their communities are in a place be able to take advantage of the opportunities.
"It seems like we are

through the worst of it," (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

The Love List: Be careful what you wish for

Theatre opens the third show in its 2011-12 birthday seasor with a fantastic farcical comedy that will have you believ ing you should



be careful what you wish for. "The Love

List" runs from Jan. 19 through Feb. 19. Please Note: Adult content and language.

What would happen if you came up

with a list of the 10 ideal attributes you desire in a mate and then someone fit-

ting that exact description suddenly

Leon (Wayne David Parker) takes

Davies) out to dinner for his 50th birth-

day. As a humorous present, Leon gets

Bill an appointment with a gypsy who

can guarantee she'll find him the per-

fect soul mate, but first he must make

a list of the most important things he is

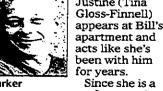
his long time single buddy Bill (Dave

shows up at your door?

looking for in a partner.







for him, Bill thinks Leon is behind the whole thing, but Leon is also in the dark about this "perfect woman". When Bill and Leon change some of the qualities on the list, Justine's personality changes and the buddies now think they may have created a female Frankenstein! This situation throws the two friends into mayhem where the laughs never stop.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the theatre located at 361 E. Cady St in Northville. Tickets are \$28 to \$30 for adults and \$26 to \$28 for students and senior citizens and are available now by calling the box office at (248) 347-0003.

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Retiring can be scary, but financial pro has sound advice

He said the market is all "seat

of the pants," and to beware of

Robinson explained the need

terms of long-term, intermedi-

ments. Asset classes include

allocation and diversification,

adding bond funds are driven

Investors try to "beat time."

volatility, especially downward.

"It starts me to start view-

ing my portfolio as a whole,"

by the interest rate cycle.

he said, but need to manage

and hard assets.

ate-term and short-term invest-

stocks, bonds, real estate, cash

to allocate and diversify in

By Julie Brown

Knowing how much to save for retirement is no easy task. The average life expectancy is 78. If you're 65, however, it's 83 and at 75 it rises to 87. Even

at 100, it's 102. "We're living longer, but the bad news is we're living longer," said financial pro Mark Robinson during the "Your Retirement: Boom or Bust?' session at the Northville District Library on Jan. 11.

Northville resident Robinson is developer/presenter of "Investor Education in Your Community," taken since 2006 to some 15,000 Michiganders. He works through the Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation in the program with sponsorship of the Investor Protection Trust. It's also affiliated with Michigan State University Extension (mimoneyhealth.org offers a

survey on financial health). "We have so much information and opinion from so-called experts," said Robinson of retirement planning before an audience of around 40 people.

How much?

He explained future retirees can only approximate the number they'll need. They need to save enough now: "You need to get it right, as does the financial services industry," he said.



Mark Robinson of Northville discusses 'Your Retirement: Boom or Bust?' Jan. 11 at the Northville District Library. He's developer/presenter of the 'Investor Education in Your Community' program.

Robinson gave several examples, including someone born in 1920 whose peak investing years would be in the bear market of the 1960s and 1970s. Someone born in 1940 would have hit peak investment time in the 1980s and 1990s, a bull market. Those born in 1960 or so are struggling with what he called the "lost decade" of 2000-10.

"You can't control which cycle you retire into," Robin-

His example of two retirees who left the work force in 1996 and 1999 with identical investments and withdrawals showed that dramatic difference. "It's already getting a bit scary, isn't

takes time, effort and thought, "Yes, it is work. Your life" could be ultimately based on decisions you choose to make or avoid. We have to take more

An annunity?

The state-sponsored program doesn't recommend specific investments, but Robinson said annuities work for some people. He noted the 60 percent/40 percent stock/bond combinaion many financial profession als favor has a track record. but is only one consideration

"Do I need liquidity? Do I need income?" he said. You know your circumstance es, retirement date and income from guaranteed sources. Unknowns include expenses, including health care, future circumstances and date of death. Debt and spending patterns can

be changed for the better. Robinson recommends a written Investment Policy Statement to include your goals and investment strategy. You need to know what you own, he said, and why you own it.

He stressed the importance of Many websites can help investors with benchmarks for investing, he said. You need to be careful with retirement calculators, which can give a false sense of comfort or scare you

"Longevity risk might be greater than market risk," Robinson said. He urged his audience to keep up with the news. reading a variety of sources to stay an informed investor. Those attending liked what

Robinson said. "I thought it was very good," said Denise Myers of Northville Township, a General Motors retiree. She liked the nonbiased information: "I was

just very impressed," Myers

She added many retirement seminars assume you'll withdraw money immediately upon retirement, but that's not the case for Myers and others. She liked Robinson's intelligent approach, not spoon-feeding information, and will attend future library programs.

The library will host another session, "How To Select or Evaluate Your Financial Services Provider," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 212 W. Cady. To register for the free program, call (248) 349-3020.

Jeannine Davidson, head of adult services at the library, was busy that Wednesday passing out information, including library business resource lists. She was glad to host Robinson.

"They are not selling a product," Davidson said. "They are selling information. It's educating you so you will be the best consumer, the best investor. They are not being used in any way. They are just being informed.'



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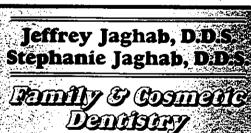
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Cadillac of Novi General Manager Edward Pobur and his sales staff sold their way to first place in the nation in 2011 for Cadillac dealers — putting 1,761 drivers behind their automobiles. The company sold 321 Cadillacs alone in the month of Decemb

Cadillac of Novi soars to top spot

Dealer wins company's national sales title

By Nathan Mueller

It took just two years for Cadillac of Novi to get to the top in terms nationwide vehicle sales for Cadillac dealers. And general manager Edward Pobur plans on

staying there. "It means a lot to us," Pobur said just days after the dealership celebrated its two vear anniversary on Jan. 15. "I always preach to my staff that no one remembers who number two is."

The dealership on Grand River Avenue, which formerly housed a Hummer dealership sold 1.761 cars in 2011. besting Gold Coast Cadillac in Oakhurst, N.J., by 36 vehicles. Gold Coast had won multiple nationwide titles over the last 10-12 years, Pobur said, so beating them for the title was

even sweeter. There is no trophy or celebration for winning ONLY 1 CAN BE #

This print-out outside Cadillac of Novi General Manager Edward Pobur's office shows the numbers that made them the No. 1 dealer in the country in 2011.

"It's a pride thing," he

Cadillac of Novi finished second to Gold Coast in 2010, but soared past them this year thanks to a strong December when they sold 321 vehicles. The Novi dealer also increased its sales by 40 percent from 2010 when it sold 1,255

Pobur said a lot of their success can be attributed to owners Dan Frost and Gary Wood. "They give us the tools

to succeed, and it's up to

us at the dealership lev-

el to put it together," he He also was quick to praise the management and employees at the Novi dealership and the customers who believe in their product. Popur expects to sell

between 1,800-2,000 vehicles this year, and foresees getting to a point where they are selling nearly 3,000. "It's not like slicing

atoms," Pobur said. "But you have to stay with it to make it work."

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District will not define students by a moment

By Steve Matthews

online at hometownlife.com

Guest Columnist hat if one moment defined who you were? I stuck my tongue to the metal ice tray when I was six. I tried to throw a golf ball over my house when I was nine and threw it right through the front window instead. I drove down a dirt road in Iowa right after a rainstorm even though my girlfriend, who is now my wife, said, "I don't think you should do that." And I am glad that farmer came along to help pull us out. I tried to fix our kitchen faucet on New

without running water for two full days. Then there was the time that I was trying to put up paneling in the bathroom and it never occurred to me that I might need to be careful. Shortly after I started my project I was running to find the water shut off because I had

Year's Eve and we were

put a nail right through one of the water pipes. If anyone used those moments to define me. I would probably not be sitting where I am right now. Taking one moment to define anyone is not very wise. I have had many moments in my life that I wish I could do over, and I am certainly glad that my life was not defined by those moments.

In the next few days. fall MEAP test scores will be released by the

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scores. The "cut score is a line identified by the state that determines if a student meets or exceeds state expectations or falls below state expectations.

In the original MEAP model cut scores were intended to reflect grade level proficiency. The new cut score model now uses the MEAP test to project college readiness in grades 3-8, 9, and 11. The state is focusing its effort on college readiness and is now using the MEAP test to estimate if students are on track to be college ready beginning in the third grade.

The new cut scores will have the effect of lowering scores across the state of Michigan. Applying this new metric will change how students, and by extension teachers and administrators, are perceived. Some students who were above the line last year will be below the line this year. The state will argue that it has "raised the bar."

In my mind this now circles back to defining people by one moment in their life. All of us have

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a score that we hope does not define us. In our district. I hope that we take the long view. I want our teachers to know and understand the curriculum. Then I want our teachers to use the best instruction al strategies they know to teach our students. We assess our students to identify strengths and weaknesses, and then we create a plan to address the weakness-

es and strengthen the strengths Our test scores give us a snapshot of where our students are at one point in time. Our teachers and administrators have the responsibility to take those scores, interpret them, and then create a

> plan that will help every student make progress every year. The goal is to ensure that every student is prepared upon graduation to be successful. One test score does not define who we are. It is a tool we can use to help

I am confident that our teachers and administrators understand how to use test scores to help us continue to improve as a district and to meet the needs of every student in our district.

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Barnes & Noble bookstores are offering a My Favorite Teacher Contest for students in grades one-12. Categories are grades onefive, six-eight, and nine-

Students will write an essay, poem or letter sharing how a teacher has influenced their life and why they appreciate and admire the teacher. Entries should be 500 words or less and typed on 8.5 by 11inch white paper in English.

Entry forms are required and are available at the Barnes & Noble on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Six Mile in Northville Township. A parent or guardian must sign the entry form acknowledging they have read

the contest rules Entries are due to Barnes & Noble by March 1. They can also be e-mailed by that date to the store via the store locator at http:// store-locator.barnesandnoble.com.

Student winners will be recognized in a ceremony at the local store, and will receive certificates of recognition. Winning teachers will be recognized, and will receive a selection

of Leatherbound Classics (high school) or Classic Starts (younger grades).

Regional winners will each receive a Nook ebook reader and \$500 Barnes & Noble card. The winner of "Barnes & Noble Teacher of the Year" will receive \$5,000 and recognition at an event. The winning teacher's school will also receive \$5,000.

The top winner will also receive five copies of the winning essay published in hardcover and a \$250 gift card to allow the teacher to publish select stories written by students.

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Driver caught with

Novi police arrested a man

for possession of marijuana

after he was stopped on Jan. 9 on

According to the police report,

when the officer approached the

vehicle he could smell a strong

odor of marijuana coming from

smoking the drug earlier in the

day, and during a search of the

jar containing 4.9 grams of the

The man said he forgot the

marijuana was in the vehicle,

and he was then arrested and

Department where he was

after posting bond.

transported to the Novi Police

issued a citation and released

Police catch suspect

Novi police, thanks to the help of an iPhone's tracking

device, were able to apprehend

a suspect who is being charged

of an iPhone and wallet from

the Sports Club of Novi on Jan.

According to the police report,

locker before heading to the gym

to work out. When he returned,

those items were missing from

Police used the GPS on the

device to track the phone and

confronted a man at his home

let and phone, and admitted to

using a credit card at a gas sta-

ed to the Novi Police Depart-

ment where he was processed

and released pending the issu-

ance of a warrant for larceny.

Suspended driver

He was arrested and transport-

who admitted to taking the wal-

his pants.

the victim put the items in a

with larceny following his theft

with stolen phone

inside. The man admitted to

vehicle police found a glass

13 Mile Road east of Novi Road

with a faulty brake light.

Reading your spouse's e-mails could be a crime

Guest Columnist

f f you haven't been following the Oakland County criminal case against Leon Walker, now is the time to do it.

Last year I wrote a blog about the criminal charges pending against Leon Walker: He and his wife Clara Walker were living together, but going through a divorce. Leon logged into Clara's Gmail account on her computer by guessing her password. While logged in. Leon printed a number of e-mails between Clara and a friend, and theses e-mails revealed that Walker was having an affair with her sec-

ond ex-husband. Leon, her soon to be third exhusband, printed the emails and gave them to Clara's first ex-husband, who used the e-mails as a basis to file an emergency motion for custody of their child.

Leon was charged with violating Michigan law MCL 752.795, which states that a person cannot "intentionally and without authorization' access a computer, computer program, computer network, or computer system, to "acquire, alter, damage, delete, or destroy property." The same law prohibits spam and viruses.

Despite the fact that they were married at the time he accessed her e-mail, and despite the fact that the computer was purchased by him and her password was not always kept a secret, Prosecutor Jessica Cooper charged him with

reserved for serious hack-

and Leon Walker Wendy Alton es a penalty of up to five

years in prison. Leon appealed his charges to the Michigan Court of Appeals. On Dec. 27, 2011, the Michigan Court of Appeals released its opinion. and upheld the charges

The Michigan Court of Appeals determined the

1) Leon Walker intentionally accessed the account by guessing her password, and his intention was also revealed by him printing e-mails and distributing them to a third party; 2) Leon Walker

accessed the account without authorization because Clara Walker testified that she never shared her password with him, and he didn't even use her computer;

3) By accessing Clara Walker's Gmail account, Leon Walker did access a computer (Gmail e-mail is stored on Gmail servers), did access a computer network (Gmail e-Appeals has made it very mails are sent to the user over the internet), did access a computer program (Gmail itself is a program), and did access a computer system

(Gmail servers act as a computer system); 4) Leon Walker acquired the e-mails by viewing, printing and

is essentially acquiring the property of someone

LOCKEN SYS

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the criminal charges against Leon will stand, as his actions satisfy the elements of the criminal statute. The case is now sent back to Oakland County so that a jury trial date can be set. It is unknown if Leon will appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court, and even if he does, even more unknown if the Michigan

the case. What are the practical consequences of this case and this Michigan Court of Appeals ruling? Your personal e-mail is absolutely private unless you share your password with someone else or authorize them to check your e-mail. If you do not share your password or permit someone access, it is a crime for them to access your account

Supreme Court will hear

without your permission. This is equally true for strangers as well as for spouses — there is no spousal exception. If you are going hrough a divorce, it is best to leave your spouse's e-mail and facebook accounts alone. The Michigan Court of

clear that unless permission is given, it is a crime and it will be prosecuted. Wendy Alton is a Northville attorney and mediator with Fausone Bohn, LLP focusing on family law, which typically involves divorce, custody, support and probate. She car

be reached at (248) 380-

9976 or walton@fb-firm.com.

NOVI NEWS BRIEFS

Docs vs. Cops hockey game February is Hearth Month, so local emergency personnel, police, fire and

Whalers vs. Windsor Spitfires game at

7 p.m. The cost for both games is \$12,

Heart Institute.

competition

with \$4 being donated to the Providence

For more information, contact Victor

Lauria, Novi's assistant chief of police.

at (248) 347-0542 or vlauria@cityofnovi.

org. Tickets can be purchased online at

on Heartbeat Charity Game and enter

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Art Institutes 2012 Storytellers Photog-

much more. Enter today by submitting

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and unique point of view. You could earn

al story and showcase your creativity

up to a \$40,000 tuition scholarship to

Along with the photos, entrants must

submit a 500-800 word artist statement

describing the entry and a high school

transcript or proof of high school gradu-

ation demonstrating a GPA of 2.0 or high-

er. For complete entry details, please visit

http://artinstitutes.edu/photocompetition.

The competition offers separate cat-

egories for high school seniors grad-

uating in 2012 and high school grad-

uates. The grand prize winner in the

high school senior category earns up to

a \$40,000 tuition scholarship, and the

grand prize winner in the high school

tuition scholarship to one of 39 partici-

local level, with one finalist from each

national level. The deadline for entries

For more information on how to enter

and for official rules, visit http://artinsti-

tutes.edu/photocompetition or contact

Jeanita Bright, jbright@aii.edu or (248)

675-3860, at The Art Institute of Michi-

participating school advancing to the

into the competition is March 2.

gan, located in Novi

pating Art Institutes across the country.

Submissions are initially judged at the

graduate category earns a \$10,000

The Art Institute of Michigan.

plymouthwhalers.com/buytickets. Click

physicians are partnering to raise awareness. Come to the "In a Hearbeat" charity hockey game on Saturday, Feb. 4 and you'll have a chance to take a heart risk assessment and get a dis-Kowall (R. White Lake). counted heart and vascular screening. "This new website is a great tool for The Providence Docs will take on the Novi Cops in this second annual game at 4:30 p.m., followed by the Plymouth

switch careers," said Kowall. "The website's various features are designed to help job seekers and providers. I encourage anyone looking for work to utilize the Pure Michigan Talent Connect website." Residents may visit the Pure Mich-

igan Talent Connect website at www. MiTalent.org. The page offers three key sections for visitors trying to find a job, employers looking to hire, and workers exploring new career and educational options. The Career Matchmaker and Career Investment Calculator are designed to help individuals identify which industries are in need of their job skills and calculate the value of additional training for a new career.

Other useful information highlighted on the MiTalent site include materials specific to veterans and entrepreneurs, such as the Pure Michigan Mentor Network, small business resources, Military Skills Translator and veterans job

Book presentation at Fox

The public is invited to attend a free January 21 presentation of the book "Have We Possibly Met Before? And Other Short Stories" by German author Susana Piontek at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Fox Run (41000 13 Mile Road, Novi); RSVP to Mel.Tansill@Erickson

She will be joined in this book review/

has published numerous stories in a Europe. This is her first book for an prise, shock, question conventions, and always end surprisingly.

Kowall: State website a

Oakland County residents looking for a job or considering a career change have a new resource at their disposal: Pure Michigan Talent Connect, a state talent and jobs website, said Sen. Mike

commentary by her well-known husband, Dr. Guy Stern, a retired Wayne State University professor and current director of the International Institute of the Righteous at the Holocaust Museum. Stern translated the book from German to English.

Piontek is a seasoned author who wide range of books and magazines in English-speaking audience. The book offers seventeen short stories that sur-

new tool for job seekers

anyone looking for a job or wishing to

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According to the police report, the drug was found during the officer's patdown of the driver. He was then arrested for DWLS and possession of marijuana and transported to the police depart-

He was issued a citation and

TV stolen from Sam's found with marijuana Club

Novi police are on the lookout for a man in his mid-50s who A 21-year-old man was arrest-Ded at Town Center Drive and Crescent Boulevard for driving is believed to have stolen a telewhile license suspended and posvision from Sam's Club on Jan. session of marijuana on Jan. 11 after he was initially stopped for

According to the police report,

the door greeter said he saw the

released after posting bond.

man come in with a television box but he would not stop to fill out a return slip. The man then went to the electronic's section before leaving the store with a box in his cart. Another associate at the

store said the box the man brought in was stuffed with wood and toys and the television was missing. Security video shows a silver Ford Focus parked close to the store, and also shows the man put a television from the shelf into his cart and place the one ne brought back into its place. Police are continuing to inves-

tigate but have no suspects at

- Compiled by staff writer

Nathan Mueller

Home broken into on

TA condominium on South

on Jan. 5, with the suspect

Lake Drive was broken into

stealing roughly \$400 in coins,

a DVD player and two watch-

The victim said his door was

but noticed the window above his

locked when he tried to enter,

Police were unable to locate

and neighbors in the area did not

There are no suspects at this

fingerprints in the residence,

South Lake

sink was open.

have any information

Drop off unwanted prescription drugs at Police Department

The Novi Police Department is now taking back unwanted prescription drugs at their headquarters (45125 W. 10 Mile Road) seven days a week,

24 hours a day. All drugs turned in will ultimately be sent to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) for destruction. The service is free and anonymous. with no questions asked

"With the success of two previous one-day take back events, the benefits of providing this service on a continual basis were recognized," said Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David E. Molloy, "The Novi Police Department is dedicated to keeping our community safe and drug free. Ensuring medications are properly disposed of lowers the risk of our youth abusing drugs and senior citizens using expired medication. I encourage everyone to take an hour to clean out your medicine cabinet t may save a life."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, enough prescription painkillers were prescribed in 2010 to medicate every American adult aroundthe-clock for one month. Medicines that languish in the home are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse Rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States are alarming ly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

Studies show that a majority of those who abuse prescriptions obtain them from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet.

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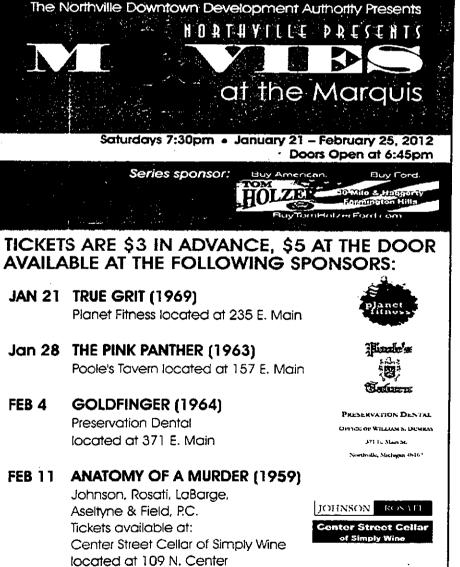
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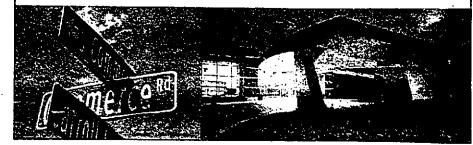
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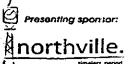
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located at 200 N. Center

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The Movies at the Marquis series is open to all guests five years and older. The historic Marquis Theatre is located in downtown Northwille at 135 East Main Street. For more information and updates on the 2012 Movies at the Marquis series, visit www.downtownnorthville.com or call 248-349-0345.

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Novi events

CONVERSATIONS IN HEALTH Location: Providence Park Hospital (southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue, Novi) in conference rooms A, B and C (Enter the campus off of Beck Road and continue straight to the building's Heart Institute entrance. The conference rooms are

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Thursday, Feb. 23: Controlling Hypertension Tuesday, March 27: Colorectal Cancer Thursday, April 12: Health Literacv

located immediately to the

Tuesday, May 22: Stroke Tuesday, June 19: Intelligent Exercise

Details: Sandwiches, salads and refreshments will be available at no charge to all registered attendees. There is no charge to attend.

Contact: To register please call 866-501-DOCS (3627) so they can anticipate the number of attendees, Req istration is free and include: only your name and the contact information that you would like to supply

THE CITY ADDRESS Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 Location: Baronette Re-

iaissance Hotel, 27790 Novi

Details: The City of Novi in partnership with the Novi Chamber of Commerce invites you to join Mayor Bob Gatt and City Council mbers. Cost for luncheor s \$30 per person; seating is limited to the first 230 attendees. Send checks, payable to City of Novi, to: City of Novi, attention Robin Working, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

AUTHOR JULIA HARVEY SEMINAR Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Jan. 19 Location: Better Health Novi, 42875 Grand River,

Details: Julia Harvey, a diet 'survivor" who battled morbid obesity and weighed in at more than 300 pounds, is the best selling author of The Vice Busting Diet". Contact: To reserve a spot.

please call 248-735-8100 or log onto the betterhealth store.com or visit Better Health Market Facebook

NOVI CO-OP PRE-SCHOOL OPENHOUSE Time/Date: 10 a.m.-noon. Saturday Jan. 28 Location: 41671 West Ter

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Mile Road (in the Novi

Methodist Church) Novi Details: A play-based kindergarten readiness program for 2 to 5 year olds. Bring your family and meet teachers, talk to some of the parents and explore Contact: For more information, visit www.novipres-

chool.com or call (248) 349-3223. **NORTHVILLE & NOVI**

GARDEN CLUB MEETING Location: Northville Art

House, 215 W. Cady Street Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Mon-Details: Judy Vershave peaking on "Painted Clav Pots." Bring your own clay

pot to paint. Contact: Fran Gunderson at (248) 349-6457 or visit http://gardenersnorthville-

BEREAVEMENT **MEETINGS** Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m.

third Tuesdays Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and

Details: Led by Michael M. Meyer, D. Min. -- goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story. Handouts describing the phases of grief and the tasks of grief are available. **NOVI SENIOR CENTER** Location: 25075 Meadow

brook Road Contact: (248) 347-0414; theglin@cityofnovi.org "Investment Fraud Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Jan. 26 Details: Senior Brigade preon the realities of the "Free Lunch" seminars, tips on how to recognize fraudulent investments, and tools to help check both the selle and the product before investing your money.

Lunch & Learn Event: "Alaska – Last Frontier" Time/Date: noon Thursday,

Details: Expand your world! Join and learn something new as you munch on lunch. This interpretative program focuses on the presenter's personal experi ences traveling through the picturesque state of Alaska. Presenter will be Laurel

AARP Income Tax Prepa-Times/Dates: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 2, 9 and 23; March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; and April 5 and 12 **Details:** Tax counselors

from AARP are coming to

the Novi Senior Center to

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Cool ride

Kyle Wormlight checks out a Suzuki Boulevard along with his dad Steve, right, during the Jan. 6 International Motorcycle Show at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace. The show lasted from Friday through Sunday and featured bikes, lots of gear, and riding demonstrations.

older adults 55 years and older. The counselors do not prepare taxes for small businesses or rental properties. Contact: Novi Senior Center (248) 347-0414 for an

Business

NORTHVILLE-NOVI **BUSINESS NETWORK** ING BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Is land, 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networkng focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www. unriseNETWORKINGgroup. com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business eaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each

other. Cost of breakfast is

Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@ METRO NOVI BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every

sunrisefinancial group llc.com

Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile),

Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine ar "elevator speech," develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast provided.

Contact: For more informa-Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.freetoasthost.us

tion, contact Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www. metronovibni.com **NOVI TOASTMASTERS**

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi **Details:** Novi Toastmasters

is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International. Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome -- and bring a friend. Visit www. novi.freetoasthost.us.

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ber.com or call (248) 349-

GET LISTED!

Submit: Send calenda submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com by fax to (248) 685-2892 or by mail to Novi News 101 N. Lafavette, South Lvon, MI 48178, Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's

newspaper More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Northville Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.

Business to Business Breakfast

Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Tues dav. Jan. 24 Location: Powerhouse Gym, 44125 W. 12 Mile Rd.,

Details: Join in networking and a light breakfast; \$5 payable at the door "Toast of the Town Awards Gala and Cock-

Time/Date: 7-11 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27

Details: Live Motown music; Business Recognition wards presentation; raffle and live auction; strolling dinner and cash bar. Cost is \$50 per person; \$45 per person for groups of eight. **Business to Business**

Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 Location: Varsity Collision 48600 W. 12 Mile Road.

Details: Join in networking and a light breakfast; \$5 Red Wings vs Predators

Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Feb. 17 Details: \$67 per person includes game and dinner in the exclusive Manhattan Room. Ride the party bus to the game \$5 per person.

Service Groups

NOV! ROTARY CLUB Time/Date: Noon every Thursday

Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile Details: Lunch is \$10 at ...

meeting. Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker **NOVI LIONS CLUB**

Time/Date: 6 p.m. social; 6:30 p.m. meeting starts: second and fourth Wednes Location: Leo's Sports Bar

& Grill Restaurant, lower level, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty. Visitors are welcome, dinner is from the menu. Details: Novi Lions is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world. Our purpose is to serve the blind and the community. Our principal





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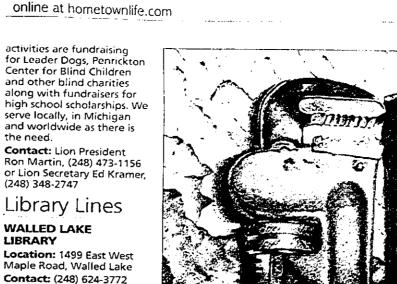


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Book Discussion Group

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first

Details: Please drop in or

call the library if you are

interested in joining this

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hours: Monday-Thursday,

recently-formed group.

Location: 45255 W. Ten

10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-

Sundays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Details: Unless noted be-

low, all programs take place

at the library. Register for

programs at the library or

Contact: (248) 349-0720

Story Times: Please see

Web: www.novilibrary.org

the Library website or story

the Library website or story

time brochure for details.

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Exhibit at Picasso

The Picasso Cafe (39915 Grand River, Novi) is currently exhibiting the artwork of Amy Fell-Burford during the month of January. Her oil paintings include a variety of subjects, both traditional and not so traditional. Swimmers, cars and iconic cultural objects are some of her favorite subjects to paint. Also included in the exhibit is her collection of 'Small Works, 'a series of pint-size paintings celebrating whimsical items, such as candy, fruit and newsstands.

Thursdays, Jan. 19 and 26 Details: If you have a leanina towards knitting or any of the related handcrafts Knit 2gether Knitting Circle just might be your cup of tea. No instructor no registration, and of course, attendance is free. Investing Fundamentals

It's as Easy as 1-2-3! Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19

Details: Provides a broad and diverse introductoryevel overview of some of the more popular elements that make up the financial markets and also provides insight and common-sense concepts to make better, more informed investment decisions. Registration required.

Surveying and the Early History of Novi Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Thurs-

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

Details: Learn the basics of creating, modifying, and saving a document using Microsoft Word, Registra tion is required. Microsoft Excel Basics

Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 Details: Learn the basics

Details: The Novi Historical Commission presents professional surveyor and survey historian, Joe Kapelczak, as he takes us through the early days of surveying and the importance of surveying as a foundation for Novi and surrounding communi ties. Registration required. Microsoft Word Basics

noon Saturday, Jan. 21

to creating, modifying, and saving a spreadsheet using

Microsoft Excel. Registration

ESL Joy of Reading Time/Date: 10:30-11:30 i.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 and

Details: For the High Be ginning to Low Intermediate English speaker. Plan to have fun in this interactive program! Our group will read some American Tall Tales and short novels and even chant together. This s a 6-week series. Registration is required. Books and materials will be provided

High School Open Study Time/Date: 2-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 and Tuesday Jan. 24; 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m Wednesday, Jan. 25 Details: High schoolers are nvited to study for upcoming exams in the library Meetina Room.

Hiding in Plain Sight: Encountering Michigan's Past in Unlikely Places Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m Monday, Jan. 23

Details: Hull's Trace was the first military road in the U.S. and an essential supply route for Detroit during the War of 1812. Amazingly, a segment of 'corduroy road," recently rediscovered by historian and archaeologist, Dan Har rison, has survived. Enjoy this first-hand account of a successful hunt for historia cal "treasure." Presented by the Friends of the Novi Public Library. Registration required.

ESL Book Discussion Time/Date: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 24 and

Details: If English is your second language and you would like to be more proficient in reading and discussing books written in English, then join our ESL Book Discussion. For highntermediate to advanced English speakers. We will discuss one book during the seven-week session. Title to be announced. Books will be provided. Registration required and limited to 15 participants.

Novi Historical Commis sion Meeting

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m Wednesday, Jan. 25 Details: Public is always welcome. Meetings discuss ongoing and future projects of the Novi Historical Com-

Hooray for Hollywood Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 Details: Join us for a presentation on Hollywood legends of the past and present, including a discussion of award-winning films throughout the years, just in time for a spirited discussion of this year's Oscar nominees. Registration required A Better You!: Getting Fit and Healthy in the New

Year Time/Date: 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 Details: This is an ongoing

partnership between the Library, Providence Park Hospital and You! Two events in one. If you choose, start with a FREE Yoga session from 6-6:45 pm. (Loose clothing recommended.) All skill levels welcome and all will receive a free yoga mat. Next, lear the latest facts (not harmful myths) about weight loss from a leading expert. Registration required. Job Seekers Toolbox Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26 **Details:** Novi Public Library and Michigan Works! North Oakland Career Centers - Novi will co-hos this one hour workshop, which covers free library supply the imagination. For databases that can be used to identify and research potential employers and create powerful resumes as well as information on Michigan Works! Programs services, skills assessments and workshops essential to job-search success! Registra-

tion is required **Mario Kart Tournament** Time/Date: 2-4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27

Details: Get your engines started!! Come and join us for the 3rd Invitational Mario Kart tournament. Register today to play in this round robin competition Prizes will be awarded for the top finishers. Separate tournaments for grades 3-6

and grades 7-12. Scrapbook for a Cause Time/Date: 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 - 12 a.m

Sunday, Jan. 29

Details: The Library is hosting 15 hours of scrapbooking fun with Creative Memories consultant Mary Gantt. Lunch, dinner refreshments, and snacks will be provided. 1 scrappe \$50.00 (enjoy a 6 foot table 2 scappers **\$40**.00 (share a 6 foot table). All proceeds go to the Novi Public Library to support future Youth Programming Events. Door prizes and demonstrations will also be available! To register call (248) 869-7204 **Novi Writers' Group**

Time/Date: 10 a.m.-noor Saturday, Jan. 28 Details: Writers' groups can be a great way to make connections in the writing and publishing world and to get critiques that will improve your skills as writer. Come to the Library for an inspirational environ ment where you can create and share ideas. This group is facilitated by local writer

Kathy Mutch. Lego Club Time/Date: 6-6:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30 Details: Join us once a nonth for Lego show-andtell and building activities. We supply the Legos, you





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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 20

KELLOGG PARK AREA Festival opens for the day Food vendors open and available

Greenhills School Hot Spot opens Street merchants and product displays open Major ice sculptures being carved and completed throughout the day Metro PCS Ice Throne (Times TBD)

3-5 p.m. McDonald's Winter Fun Zone presented by Sun and Snow Sports 4-8 p.m.

The Salvation Army is on site to collect clothes for the needy 6:30-8 p.m.

Meet the Plymouth Whalers at Sun and Snow Sports

7 p.m. DON MASSEY CADILLAC MAIN STAGE (intersection of Penniman and Union Street)

Opening ceremonies Ice Torch in Kellogg Park Presentations by board of directors Cutting of the ice ribbon Festival closes for the day Super Grover of Sesame Street Live! makes

The Shawn Riley Band live in concert immediately following ceremony

KELLOGG PARK AREA Lighting of the MGM Grand Detroit Fire &

Festival closes for business for the day

Saturday, Jan. 21

KELLOGG PARK AREA Festival opens for the day Food vendors open and available Greenhills School Hot Spot opens Street merchants and product displays open

Major ice sculptures being carved and completed throughout the day Metro PCS Ice Throne (Times TBD) 10-11:30 a.m. Meet the Plymouth Whalers' mascot, Shooter the Whale, at Sun and Snow Sports

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. McDonald's Winter Fun Zone presented by Sun and Snow Sports 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Renewal by Anderson Petting Farm (near the intersection of Forest Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail) Noon to 3 p.m.

KELLOGG PARK AREA Genisys Credit Union College Individual Carving Competition

DON MASSEY CADILLAC MAIN STAGE Radio Disney Live! On stage, presented by Michigan Education Trust

GREENHILLS SCHOOL HOT SPOT Home Depot "Little Builders" kit construction project

The Salvation Army will collect clothes for the needy

KELLOGG PARK AREA

Judging and scoring for Genisys Credit Union College Individual Carving Competition

DON MASSEY CADILLAC MAIN STAGE Genisys Credit Union College Individual Carving Competition Ceremony 7-8 p.m.

DON MASSEY CADILLAC MAIN STAGE World-Famous Genisvs Credit Union Dueling Chainsaws Speed Carving Show 8 p.m.

KELLOGG PARK AREA Lighting of the MGM Grand Detroit Fire &

Sunday, Jan. 22

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The Renewal by Anderson Petting Farm (near the intersection of Forest Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail) 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KELLOGG PARK AREA Genisys Credit Union College Team Carving

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3-4 p.m. KELLOGG PARK AREA Judging and scoring for Genisys Credit

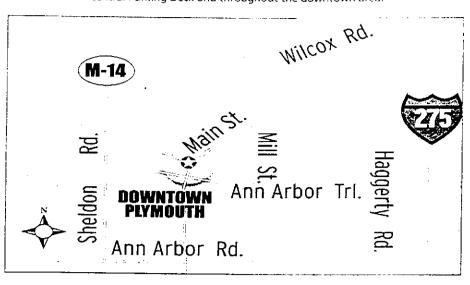
Union College Team Carving Competition 4:30 p.m. DON MASSEY CADILLAC MAIN STAGE

Genisys Credit Union College Team Carving Competition Awards Ceremony

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TIILIKKA, SHIRLEY E.

Age 82, passed away January 1 2012. She was recently

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Cherished mother of Lynn Susar

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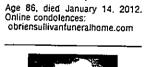
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COOKE, THOMAS A. MACCOLL, MARLENE Age 88, died January 8, 2012. obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

DAVIO, CAROL

Age 68. Died January 10, 2012. Beloved wife of Chuck for 46 years. Loving mother of Matt (Lexi). Lisa (John) Jolley, and Mark. Cherished randmother of 5. sister of Mar for her passion for books and reading mysteries. Memorial gifts may be sent to Novi Public Library.

FERGUSON, JUNE



HOCK, EDWARD J. Age 77, of Venice, FL passed away on January 6, 2012. He was born in Detroit, Michigan on March 15, 1934. Edward came to Venice in 1998 from South Lyon, Michigan. He was the owner of Hock Sod Farm and Hock Acres Driving Range in South Lyon. His Athletic Hall of Fame in 2004. He vas an avid golfer and a member of Jacaranda West Golf Club. He of Jacaranda West Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Rita, and his children Edward (Annie) Hock of South Lyon, MI, Susan (Mike) Showerman of South Lyon, MI, Linda Jarvie of Ypsilanti, MI, and George Hock of St. Petersburg, FL; and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter Ruth Pyne. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a late date Service will be held at a later date iemorial donations may be mad

o Tidewell Hospice, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238.

To send condolences visit

Age 79, died January 14, 2012. obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

Age 42, passed away January 14, 2012. A private family service was held. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

LEVI Q. "LEE"

Online condolences: ROBINSON, GREGORY D.

ARDIS "PAT" Age 77, of Whitmore Lake, passed away, January 12, 2012. She was born on September 15, 1934 in South Lyon, daughter of the late Frank and Elsa Gready. Pat was a loving and devoted Mother and Grandmother. She enjoyed bo and was a member of the South Lyon chapter of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her son, Michael (Sandy) Schlitters, her grandchidren, Ryan, Joey, Lauren, Dalton and Colton and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. She nephews and loving friends. She was preceded in death by one brother, two sisters and her par-ents. Mike and Sandy would like to thank Melanie Strange and the stat at Hartland Assisted Living for the loving care Pat received. Visitation

www.phillipsfuneral.com SMITH, MARY

Age 70, died January 13, 2012. Online Condolences: obriensultivanfuneralhome.com

PECK, KRISTI E.

Age 86, died January 11, 2012.

(Robert) Setter, Peggy Wynn Carlson, Bonnie Elizabeth (Gerald Brouckert) Tiilikka, Joanne Marie Tiilikka, and Norman Henr Tiilikka Dear sister of Merlin Hill Nancy Madgziak, and Judy (Edward) Sullivan. Adored grand-Age 30, passed away Jan. 9, 2012. Memorials encouraged: Gregory Dean Robinson Memorial Fund. mother of 8 and great grandmot er of 9. She was preceded i death by her son Larry Richard Tijlikka, who was survived by his www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com wife Janet and 2 sons. A memo al service will be held at a later date. The family would appreciate SCHLITTERS

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

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offer free phone or office consultation. If they represen charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage Bieske and Alfonsi represen

clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment Priests: Father Bob LaCroix, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor CROSSPOINTE

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Road Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org. Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for

MEADOWS CHURCH

Details: Nursery and older chil-

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@ gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-Novi, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in

dren programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multisensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center Location: Ridge Wood-Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road. Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com

or visit www.DW3C.org. Children and Youth Event Date: Jan. 27 Details: Children from preschool

to fourth grade are invited to a fun-filled movie night from 6-9 p.m. Snacks, games and great movies will be provided for free. Youth from fifth to 12th grade are

invited to a night of fun, service, Laser Tag and movies from 6 p.m.-midnight Jan. 27. While the children are doing their movie night, the older group will be getting their snacks ready and then heading to Paradise Park for Laser Tag (cost for Laser Tag is the responsibility of each individual attending). Later the group will have a movie and lots of free pizza at Crosspointe.

Contact: Renee Langley at (248) 669-9400 **EMMANUEL LUTHERAN** CHURCH

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Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. **Book of Revelation Study** Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays

Details: Come and learn what John is writing about, what the symbolism means, and how this book still speaks to us today. Faith Journeys

Date: third Sundays Details: Following worship and fellowship, someone will share how they have experienced God in their life and the difference that has made.

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Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and

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 month FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF **NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED** CHURCH

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

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NAZARENE Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org

Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments: 11 a.m. Traditional worship service. Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group

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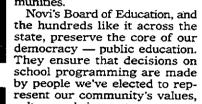
OUR VIEWS

A salute Time to thank our local school board

January is School Board Recognition Month - a time to salute the work of 4,100 elected, volunteer school board members; a time to celebrate public education in Michigan's 552 local and 57 intermediate school districts; and a time to acknowledge the combined commitment to leadership and accountability assuring that all children succeed.

It's an exciting and challenging time in public education. School board members in Novi develop policies and make tough decisions that help shape the future of our education system. They bear responsibility for an annual budget of around \$70 million, 6,357 students, 647 employees and 10 facilities. They are

citizens whose decisions affect our children and build our com-



culture and circumstances. Showing appreciation for the important work of school boards should be a year-round process but too often we neglect to recognize the dedication and hard work of these men and women who represent us. This month, we're asking all members of the community to take a moment and thank a Novi school board

Bruce Bagdady, president; Dennis O'Connor, vice president; George Kortlandt, secretary; Ann Glubzinski, treasurer: and trustees Bobbie Murphy, Shari Lebo and Jason Manar.

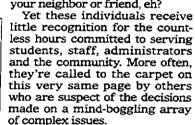
The mission of the board is

stated on the district website:

The Novi Board of Education as an elected body represents the views of the community on issues affecting education. During their four-year term, board members work together to establish policy approve educational goals and curriculum changes and work vith the superintendent, administration and staff to set direction for the district. Community members are encouraged to attend board meetings and to

That's a tidy paragraph that works well for web surfing. But Kathy Hayes, the executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards, sums up the role of the state's 4,200 elected school board members more succinctly, stating they are "responsible for making fundamental policy decisions that affect the present and future lives of children.

A pretty heavy role for someone who is better recognized as your neighbor or friend, eh?



Most people think that attending the official board meetings is the only thing these folks do, but in reality that's just a small part. There are hours of preparation and study ing; numerous other meetings; a variety of school functions; and educational leadership training. And, of course, they get to make no-win financial decisions as each and every district as this state fights for survival.

All this and no pay. Who wouldn't want to be a school board member?

We say thank you to the men and women who dedicate countless personal hours to ensure the needs of our community are met by our public schools. We salute the public servants of Novi whose dedication and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in our community possible. We applaud them for their vision and voice to prepare today's students to be tomor-

The Novi Board of Education meets two Thursdays each month at 7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building (west side of Taft Road between 10 and 11 Mile



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COMMUNITY VOICE

OPINION

With the auto show in Detroit this week, are you thinking of purchasing or looking at any new cars?



"I am not because I just bought a brand new Jeep Grand Cherokee." Don Campana



"If we were, it would be "We might head down to a Ford product or GM. the show, but we already My son works for them." have two newer cars Judy Sheibels — so nothing new right

Jim Glowski



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Ford Explorer, so nothing now. I'm still getting used to driving a big car,

Julie Pearson

LETTERS

Education apples and oranges

I am continually amazed at how right-wingers like Mr. Atcheson think by repeatedly perpetuating myths about the compensation of educators vs. the private sector that all of a sudden these ridiculous and uninformed arguments will hold water. Comparisons of public education and the private sector are silly and useless.

Public schools have never been, and never will be, corporations. By design they are not run like corporations since their mission and purpose is to educate children, and not simply to make a profit and pay bloated compensation to CEOs. Charter schools, on the other hand, are there to make a profit and have several advantages over public schools in terms

of how their funds must be used. Charter schools don't have to take all comers. The severely handicapped or mentally challenged, and the tremendous costs associated with providing them with services, are left solely to the public schools. Charter schools don't pay any less for supplies, but there are no standards for what they must provide, so they might save a little here and there by having students provide their own "stuff" and then pass the savings on to profits. Charter schools also have no standards for paying employees or providing benefits because they have to negotiate with no one — and when paying as little as possible in salary and benefits, it leaves

more for the almighty bottom-line Unions will not prevent a poor teacher from being dismissed if the district follows the procedures required and provides the documentation necessary to replace someone that is consistently underperforming. It may take some time, as it should, but basically it is a lack of will to follow a process by the administration that is the cause of that person continuing to teach. In the private sector, however, if someone doesn't like

the way you comb your hair, your job could be in jeopardy. Early in my sales career, I was a district sales manager for a major consumer products company and was in Chicago having dinner with two zone managers and the VP of sales. In conversation, some of the other district managers were discussed, and when one of them from Kansas City was mentioned, the VP of sales said to his zone manager, "You know, I never liked that guy; get rid of him." The following week, he was gone. When I expressed a little surprise to my zone manager, he said that there were "problems" and that his sales people weren't well trained, etc. Two months before, one of his sales people was named sales rep of the year at our national sales meeting. I have a feeling a union would have been helpful to this guy and an injustice may have been prevented. Having spent 40 years in private industry. I have seen several examples of people progressing, not on merit or per-

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formance, but by smoothing the right behind or the boss picking his "own team.

Today, most people in private

industry can expect to change jobs several times in their working years. Teaching isn't a job; it is a profession, and if you leave, there are very limited choices, if any, for you to go and continue teaching where you left off. I have three' friends who worked here in the Detroit area for the auto companies. My wife retired a couple of years ago from elementary education as a reading specialist, and she and our three friends have essentially the same education - master's and, in the case of my wife, beyond a master's. (She didn't bother to get a Ph.D. because it would have paid a whopping additional \$200 per year.) My three friends that retired from the auto industry have six-figure pensions. Know any teachers with a pension over \$100,000?

It would have been great if my wife could have been paid more for her accomplishments. She didn't work in the "public" spectrum" as you suggest, but quietly, one-on-one with her students to make sure they were prepared for the challenges of the next grade. In my sales jobs, I had the opportunity to make tens of thousands in additional bonus and fancy trips when I met assigned objectives. Maybe teachers should get a couple of grand or more for each student that is at or above grade level when they leave their class? Then they would be compensated more like I was in the "private sector." The real problem, Mr. Atcheson, is that you want to get something for nothing in your perpetuating these myths — an educated work force, while at the same time paying teacher-bashing salaries and benefits. On the other hand, it sounds like you could really use a good union where you work in your "private sector" job!

Steve Lawrence

Be fair in evaluations I would only ask fairness and

not favoritism in any profession when judging a person's work performance. Nenotism is prevalent in education as well as in the corporate sector. The purpose of the teachers union is only to assure fairness and due process. All

human beings deserve this. Carol Maynard

Congressional concerns

When the average worker starts a job, he tries hard to succeed, hoping to keep the job, deserve a raise in time and, after 20 or 30 years, earn a pension. Maybe he'll get health insurance after a qualifying period, but he'll pay some of the cost himself

Elected to Congress, one probably hopes to do something for his district. But mostly, he hopes to be re-elected, regardless of how ineffective he turns out to be. He earns a high salary, has health insurance better than most Americans and, whether he's any good or not, is re-elected or not, he has a lifetime pension after only one term. He takes time off to campaign for future terms. He may, with other lawmakers, even vote himself a raise. Surely the American people don't expect him to actually "earn his keep" to

hold the job. If an ordinary American tries hard but still fails at his job, he's fired. He might receive unemployment assistance if his boss does not claim he was fired "for cause" — not doing the job right or violating some company

That's quite a contrast. Nobody in Congress has succeedaccomplish governance. They take vacations with work unfinished. causing hardship to taxpayers who pay them. Debt rises, problems multiply, work is undone. Statesmanship requires cooperation and compromise to accomplish as much as possible. There are no statesmen in Congress.

The nation's financial woes have yet to impel Congress to vote down their high-class, employer-paid health insurance, to join Medicare. to pay a share of the cost themselves. Congress approved bankruptcies, which gutted pension plans for ordinary Americans, but has not altered their own "instant" pension plan to require even 10 years of service. Mandated rules result in job losses, wage cutbacks or funding cuts, but Congress has not "given back" 25 percent - or even 10 percent - of their wages, as unions have done. I refuse to elect any incumbent

since, together, they failed to govern. A new slate might do better. I write each incumbent citing failure to compromise and govern together as cause for discharge. "The new guy" receives a copy of that letter as a warning. Let's vote out incumbents, tell them why, vote in a new batch, see what happens — over and over,

until lawmakers earn their pay with

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statesmanship. Let's make our votes **Beatrice Fulton Keeber**

NEWSMAKERS

Road commission positions remain

same The three-member Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC Board, at its regularly scheduled meeting Jan. 12, re-elected Eric S. Wilson Board chairman and Greg Jamian vice chairman. The third Board member is Ron Fowkes.

"These are challenging times for Michigan road agencies," Wilson said. "But I believe we have taken positive steps at RCOC enhance our efficiency and reduce our costs. I look forward to guiding the Road Commission as strives to find additional ways to operate more efficiently and to provide the best service we can with the resources available.

Wilson has served on the RCOC Board since 2007. A resident of Orion Township, he is an attorney in private practice.

Prior to his appointment to the RCOC Board Wilson served for four years on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as well as nine years on the Orion Township Board of Trustees and 10 years on the township's Zoning Board of

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Wilson is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the former Detroit College of Law. The RCOC chairman's term is for one year.

Wilson was also reappointed to represent RCOC on the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission for 2012. Jamian, a resident of Bloomfield Township, was appointed to the

Board in 2009. "During the coming year, we will continue to pursue every funding opportunity we can find, Jamian stated, "We are responsible for the largest county road system in Michigan, and current funding levels simply won't allow us to maintain the system at an appropriate level." The CEO of an integrat-

ed health-services company in Troy, Jamian also served on the County Board of Commissioners for four years and was a Bloomfield Township trustee. He is a graduate of Oakland University. Road Commission

Board members are appointed by the Oakland ounty Board of Commissioners and serve for six-

grams that best capture

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Holocaust Memori-

Six Varnum attorneys honored

Six attorneys from Varnum's Novi office were recently selected by their peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2012: Thomas H. Bergh, Marla S. Carew, Richard A. Hooker, Paul L.B. McKenney, David K. McLeod and Eric M. Nemeth. A total of 48 attorneys

from the statewide law firm were selected. Varnum has offices across Michigan in Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Novi

Best Lawvers is based on an exhaustive peerreview survey in which more than 39,000 leading attorneys cast almost 3.1 million votes on the legal abilities of other lawyers in their practice areas.

Rebecca Swindler promoted at Holocaust **Memorial Center**

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus (www.holocaustcenter.org) in Farmington Hills announced the promotion of Rebecca Swindler to its director of programs. As director of pro-

grams, the Novi resident is responsible for the Holocaust Memorial Center's exhibit, educa tional and historical programs, including exhibit openings, member/donor programs and cultural/film events. Swindler. who began her career at the Holocaust Memorial Center as an intern five years ago, also currently serves as the organization's social media and web master, database manager and internship coordinator. Additionally she is the interim direc-

tor of education. "Rebecca's work ethic and skills made it a very easy decision to promote her to become director of programs," said Holocaust Memorial Center Executive Director Stephen M. Goldman, "She has helped us create several relevant and wellattended events in recent years that have enabled us to continue our mission of developing pro-

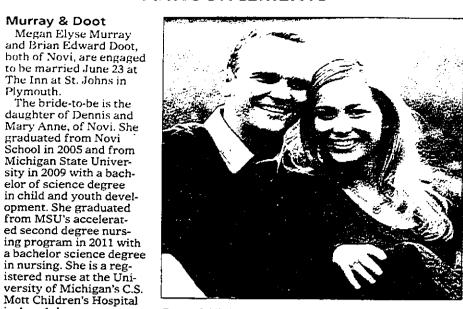
Holiday fun



Jennifer Cashin works with her daughter Josie, 3, on a crafts project at the Novi Public Library on Dec. 20. The library thought it would be fun for kids to have at their excess and leftover supplies for something to bring home for the holidays.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



Central High School in 2003 and from Michigan State University in 2007 with a bachelor of arts in accounting degree. He also graduated from

MSU in 2008 with a master of science degree in accounting. He is a certified public accountant at Plante & Moran in Southfield.

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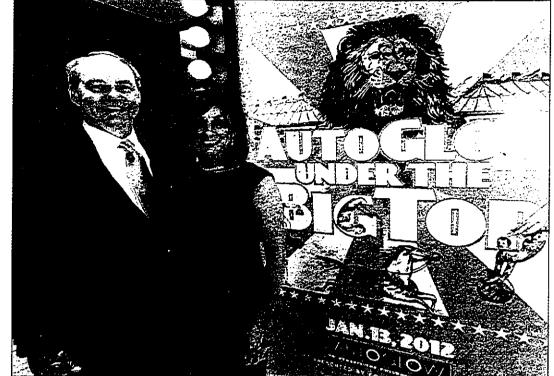
Area residents were among the luminaires who filled Cobo Center at last Friday's North American International Auto Show 2012 Charity Preview.

"What a night," said Bill Perkins, chairman, NAIAS 2012. "We were thrilled that ticket sales were up over 20 percent from last year, and as of show time we were 12 tickets short from our goal of 12,000 tickets sold, so the Detroit Auto Dealers Association purchased the remaining tickets, and we reached the \$3 million mark."

The black-tie crowd was served 4,200 bottles of champagne, 1,000 pounds of beef tenderloin, 20,000 bottles of wine, 35,000 bottles of beer from the Detroit Beer Co., 1,200 pounds of shrimp, 2,100 pounds of deli meat, 500 limos filled the streets and 378 cans of hair spray held it all together. Proceeds from the event that mixed glamour and everything automotive go to support vital services for children of all ages in the Detroit area.

Beneficiaries of the Charity Preview include: Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. Boys Hope Girls Hope of Detroit, The Children's Center, Judson Center, The Detroit Institute for Children, Think Detroit PAL, March of Dimes, Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation and the DADA Charitable Foundation Fund, a fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michi-

Charity Preview, Detroit's premier black-tie gala, was made possible by Charter One, part of the RBS group. The event is widely regarded as the largest single night fundraiser in North America.



at Cobo Center Northville residents Duane and Sheila Tai nacki attended Ford-Sponsored der The Big Top at the Westin Book Cadillac to Benefit The Children's



Northville residents Ken and Laurel Salisbury at last week's Charity Preview. Laurel Salisbury purchased her dress at Neiman Marcus, her shoes and headpiece were from Nordstrom and she purchased her necklace from her favorite local Northville boutique — Loria's on N. Center



Ed Duquesnel of Northville brought out his snappiest Dominic Pangborn tie for the black-tie gala. He is joined by his wife, Melanie Duquesnel, Eastern Michigan Better



Karen Kaley of Novi attended the Charity Preview and AutoGlow Under The Big Top to benefit The Children's Center. The Children's Center partnered with the College for Creative Studies (CCS) for a student competition that resulted in three-rings — or in the Westin Book Cadillac's case, three floors — of fun including entertainment from Detroit Flyhouse and the Rick Leider Band.



Dave and Jennifer Mrocka of South Lyon attended the Charity Preview and AutoGlow Under The Big Top to benefit The Children's Center. The Children's Center partnered with the College for Creative Studies (CCS) for a student competition to create a theme and design for the fundraiser which included carnival and circus elements



Under The Big Top for (left) Holly Jones of Northville and Stacey Vince of Rochester. They both accessorized with the help of Lorla's Boutique in Northville.



Northville residents John and Colleen Janosik danced 'til midnight under the Big Top at Auto Show Charity Preview





Fabrice and Jeanne lund were two of nearly 1,000 guests who attended the AutoGlow fundraise at the Westin Book Cadillac to benefit The Children's

EVENTS

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Location: 200 E. Main St. Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresnville.org Sunday Worship Time: 9:30, 11 a.m.

Single Place Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Thursday

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Location: 777 West 8 Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 Contact: (248) 349-1144 or visit www.fumcnorthville.

Sunday Worship: Meditative - Held in the Chapel - 8 a.m. Contemporary - Held in the Sanctuary - 9:15 a.m. Traditional - Held in the Sanctuary - 11 a.m. Sunday School:

Nursery – 8 a.m. Nursery - 12th grade - 9:15

GOOD SHEPHERD **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, corner of Meadow-Contact: (248) 349-0565 Sundays

Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 am. Worship HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Contact: (248) 427-1175 or

churchoftheholycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship

Alzheimer's Support Group Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month

Location: 15431 Merriman

Contact: 734-427-8743 or

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

MEADOWBROOK CON-

Location: 21355 Meadow-

and Nine Mile roads

brook Road, between Eight

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a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

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LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake LIVONIA CHURCH

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Road, Livonia

Details: Single Place is a social organization for singles

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Location: 205 East Lake 10 Mile Road), South Lyon Contact: (248) 437-2875

Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. **Merry Widows Luncheon** Time/Date: 11:30 a.m.

fourth Thursday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays NORTHVILLE **CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY** Location: 41355 Six Mile

Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Nursery - 6th grade/Special Youth / Children

9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium 1015 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center:

children's super church on the second level (208/210) **Tuesday Morning Ladies** Bible Study 8:45-10:30 a.m.: (café) **Wednesday Family Night**

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Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@noviiewishcenter.com: www. novijewishcenter.com **NOVI UNITED**

METHODIST Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Contact: (248) 349-2652 or

visit umcnovi.com Sunday Worship Time: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first

Sunday of every month Peace Vigil Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month

Location: In front of the Details: Members of the congregation and the com-

munity will stand united in prayer for peace. **Advent Service** Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

OAK POINTE CHURCH Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday ReNew Life Group Ministries

Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday **Details:** Ongoing Life Groups that support and facilitate personal growth healing, learning, change

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

Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 6 a.m. every

Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 23455 Novi Road Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Kids Choir

Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are

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rial Road, Plymouth Contact: (734) 453-0326, **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**

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Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891

Sunday Bible.Study: 9:30 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and

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food after service **PENTECOSTALS** OF NOVI Location: Novi Civic Center 45175 West Ten Mile Road.

Novi, MI 48375 Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit www.thepentecostal-Sunday Worship: 3 p.m.

Home Bible Studies: If you are interested in receiving a free Home Bible Study, please contact Pastor David Gardner at (248) 697-

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Contact: (734) 748-3898

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Time/Date: 6:45 p.m.

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a short time to socialize, ending at 8:30 p.m. WARD EVANGELICAL **PRESBYTERIAN**

CHURCH Location: 40000 Six Mile Contact: (248) 374-7400 or

Time: 9, 11:15 a.m. (248) 374-5978 Sunday Worship Time: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Traditional; 9:30 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN and 11 a.m. Contemporary Nursery and Sunday Schoo

Location: 201 Elm Street, during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Contact: (248) 349-3140 Service Broadcast **UNITARIAN UNIVER-**Details: 11 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WMUZ Word Station.

FARMINGTON Single Point Ministries Location: 25301 Halstead (45 and older) Road, Farmington Hills Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday Contact: www.uufarmingfor fellowship and Bible Youth Interfaith Journey

Single Point Ministries Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 (35-50 years old) Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Sun-**Details:** This religious day to deepen your persona education program is open to the public and currently Single Purpose Connexenrolling new students. sions (20-30 years old) Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday

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Businesses shouldn't skimp on cost of training employees

By Rick Radners

recently conducted a raining class where l was able to interact with various professionals from a multitude of backgrounds. For the most part, l enjoy finding out where people are from and what makes them think, more so what makes them tick. As the class concluded, most if not all the participants approached me and thanked me for leading the class. They were more thankful for the opportunity to attend training as it had been some time since their last. I had to ask myself why that was or better yet, ask some of the attendees why that was. To summarize the responses, many if not all responded with, "When times are tough, training is usually

the first to go. I had to scratch my head for a minute and ask why. er dismissed. Why is it that many companies are so quick to pull raining programs during tough financial times? This subject triggered me to look at the relationship between the lack of train ing and tough financial periods. What I found is that many successful business leaders prefer to do the opposite. In times when companies begin to tighten the belt, effective leadsons why. ers maintain or strength-First, training someen their training and devel-

Dr. Edward Deming brought the concept of training into his principles of management. He is noted for commenting that

opment budgets, and here's

from the bottom up. Employ

ees must

be trained on new and improved processes continuously while management or leadership must train themselves or what blocks employees from effectively doing the best job possible; day in and day out.

Jack Welch is noted as speaking towards a "relent less focus" on training and development while he was working through a restructure of GE. He noted that training is a motivator, and in many ways can be accomplished by "inhouse" executives during good times and by outside agencies when times are tough. Either way, it is nev-

Finally, even the ancient proverbs allude to training as an essential part of day to day life. Confucianism believes that giving a person a fish will feed him or her for a day but training them how to fish will feed them for a lifetime. The concept of training is vital to the growth and wellbeing of any company and here are a couple of rea-

one during a difficult period will allow that person to perform during profitable times. When a company turns the corner and finds themselves in a financial upswing, trained employees will be able to opti mize processes, which in

turn will optimize profits. A company that reaches profitability with an unskilled workforce creates a profit performance that mimics a good roller coaster ride.

Next training, as mentioned by the leaders above motivates people to new levels. The employee who is armed with new skills or a new skill set usually has a desire to apply that skill set. With the proper guidance and application, the combination of motivation and skill is a powerful team. A company who doesn't capitalize on that arrangement puts profit

and customers at risk.

Training is essential to any company that hopes or plans to operate profitably. The last thing that any company wants to do is turn its back on training and development during difficult financial times. More so, a company should make the most of training opportunities and continue to develop employees and the governing leadership. I guess if I were headed into a financial battle with a group of employees, I would want the most skilled and proficient team I could get my hands on. I would want the same team during the good times as

Rick Radners Jr., EdD, has worked for Ford Motor Company for 13 years and has taught quantitative methods at Walsh College for more than six years. He has degrees in marketing and sales, business management, an MBA, and a doctorate in education. Radners can be reached at rradners@walsh college.edu

N-N Family Medicine opens



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Northville-Novi Family Medicine celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon-cut ting ceremony last week. Shown are Victor Frosh, Melissa Santhony, Dr. Victoria N. Dooley, Novi Mayor Pro-Tem David Staudt, and Linda Daly, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Northville-Novi Family Medicine is led by Dooley. a board-certified Family Medicine physician. She provides comprehensive medical care for the entire family, from children to seniors. She admits patients at both DMC Huron Valley Sinai and St. John Providence Park Hospitals. Dr. Dooley's interests include women's health, dermatology, asthma, and hypertension. She is committed to treating the entire patient, including the mental & spiritual health and well-being of her patients. The practice is located at 21580 Novi Road, Suite 200, Novi; phone (248) 946-4905 for more information or visit www.drdooleymd.com.

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fox Run marks increase in occupancy

Fox Run retirement community in Novi marked a 20-percent increase in settlements of apartment homes for yearend 2011. It also marked an 87-percent jump in reservations. As a result, Fox Run today is at an all-time high of 92-percent occupancy.

A total of 88 apartment homes were settled in 2011, compared to 73 the prior year. In addition, a total of 92 people reserved apartment homes, compared to 49 the prior year.

People moved to Fox Run from geographic areas of Oakland County, Macomb and Livingston counties, with some moving from as far away as Massachusetts, Tennessee and Florida.

A key factor in helping people move to Fox Run was the in-house realty services program that connected prospective residents with movers, real estate agents and move-in officials to make the selling of a home, and the logistics management that go along with it, as easy as possible. A total of 98 percent of all settlements was obtained through this program.

Apartment homes at Fox Run range in size from 700 square feet to 1,800 square feet. Entrance deposit prices range from the \$150,000s to \$400,000. Fox Run, managed by Erickson Living, is located at 14000 13 Mile Road,

Michigan Retailers' scholarship competition begins

Michigan Retailers Association is offering at least 30 college scholarships this spring through its annual competi-

The scholarships will be available to MRA members and their employees and families for the 2012-13 academic year. Scholarships are \$1,000 for public and private university and college students and \$500 for those attending community colleges or training institutes.

"We are excited that the Michigan Retailers Foundation continues to provide tuition help to families and individuals with direct ties to MRA member businesses," said James P. Hallan, MRA president and CEO. "Between 1999 and last year, our foundation has provided funding for an incredible 320 scholarships."

Recipients are selected for their average to above-average academic performance and extracurricular activities, including part-time employment. Financial need is not a consideration, and students do not need to be at the very top of their class.

Those eligible to apply are high school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are dependent sons and daughters of owners or fulltime employees of MRA's nearly 5,000 member businesses. Part-time employees who are full-time students also are

Applications must be submitted to International Scholarship and Tuition Services, Inc. (ISTS) by April 2. Students are strongly encouraged to complete the application process online at www.retailers.com. Students may also contact MRA's Laura Schilling at 800.366.3699 or lschilling@retailers.com by March 15 to request an application

by mail or to check eligibility. Recipients are selected by an indeper dent panel of educators chosen by ISTS of Nashville, Tenn., which coordinates the application and selection process for MRA and many other associations and

MRA's annual scholarship program is financed by earnings on the assets of Michigan Retailers Foundation, which is funded chiefly by tax-deductible contributions from MRA members.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers.

Planet Fitness strikes a deal as 'Biggest Loser' brand

Planet Fitness, a gym franchise with locations in Northville (East Main Street) and Novi (Beck Road), has entered a brand partnership with The Biggest Loser, the NBC reality show that airs Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

During the season, contestants will work out on Planet Fitness gym equipment at The Biggest Loser ranch in Calabasas, Calif. In some episodes throughout the winter and spring, contestants will work out at Planet Fitness gyms near their homes, under the guidance of Planet Fitness trainers.

"We're thrilled to be associated with The Biggest Loser and proud to have the opportunity to help the show's contestants on their journey toward improving their health and changing their lives, said Planet Fitness co-founder and chief executive Michael Grondahl. "Planet Fitness is the one gym where all people - no matter their fitness level - will find a comfortable and non-intimidating atmosphere to pursue their goals." Recently, NBC film crews were on site at Planet Fitness clubs in Lansing and

Westland to shoot scenes for the upcoming season. "It's exciting not only to be associated with The Biggest Loser program, but to actually have our club participate in the filming of the show," commented Bryan Rief, a Michigan franchisee whose company owns and operates nine (9) Planet Fit-

ness clubs in the Detroit area. The Big-

gest Loser, which debuted on NBC in 2004,

attracts nearly 7 million viewers a week. Shazaaam! giving away \$1M in pro bono services

Novi-based public relations, marketing and social media firm Shaza Public Relations is asking the public to assist in helping the agency gift \$1 million in pro bono services to worthy charities. The firm, founded by entrepreneur Adrienne Lenhoff, is celebrating its 10-year anniversary in business by gifting 10 worthy charities each a \$100,000 in pro bono services.

Shazaaam! posted the nominated organizations on its website www.shazaaam com and the public and the nominated organizations' supporters have been invited to vote on their top 10 organizations. Voting will take place through Jan. 23. The 10 organizations with the most votes will each be the recipient of \$100,000 in pro bono marketing, public relations and social media services. In the event that a winning organization is unable or cannot accept Shazaaam!'s gift or does not respond to the agency's outreach, Shazaaam! will then begin to reach out to the next runner up in the voting. Winning organizations will begin being contacted on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

During Shazaaam!'s 10 Year Anniversary Million Dollar Challenge nomination period, over 140 worthy 501(c)3 organizations were nominated. The nomination period ran from Nov. 28-

Dec. 28, 2011. Since forming in 2001, Shazaaam! has awarded more than \$3 million in pro bono services to help deserving organizations elevate their messages, mobilize thousands of supporters and raise millions of dollars.

"Since opening up the nomination process, we've been exposed to over a hundred worthy organizations each with a great story to tell," said Shazaaam! founder and president, Adrienne Lenhoff. "We have the skills and the talent to help them amplify their messages and create greater awareness. Since forming Shazaaam!, I have felt that it's important to be thankful for our clients and business growth and to also give

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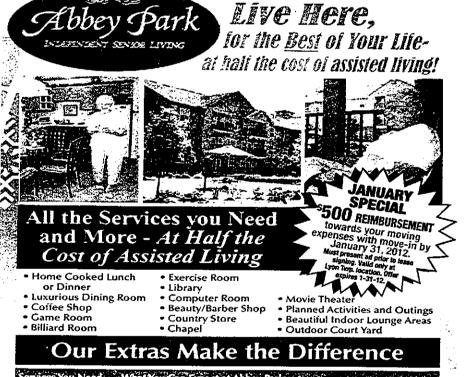
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Mustang cagers nose past Wildcats

Northville seniors notch first varsity win over Novi 31-27

By Chris Jackett

In a game of streaks, it came down to free throws as Northville's seniors led the charge for their first victory over Novi in

After building a big lead early and surviving a huge push by Novi (2-6, 2-1 KLAA Central), the Mustangs (4-4, 2-1 Central) came out the 31-27 victors in a lowscoring, sometimes ugly, baseline rivalry contest.

"I think it's a typical Novicoach Todd Sander said. "There's so much emotion that plays into this game. We got a great start, which we thought was key. They made a great run in the middle and I'm so proud of how our guys finished. We were very gutsy and gritty down the stretch, which s what you need when you play

ON TAP Novi's boys basketball squad (2-6, 2-f KLAA Central) was (2-6; 2-1; KLAA Central) was scheduled towisit Plymouth Salem (8-0; 2-0 Central) last night and host bronia Stevenson (4-2; 0-2 Central) tomorrow before hosting South Lyon East (1-5; 0-2; Central) Tensday, All games tip

this game because it's usually low scoring, it's usually in the low

Things didn't look good for Novi early. Northville built a 12-3 lead during the first quarter behind six points from 6-foot-6 sophomore Andrew Meacham (seven points) and Novi starting junior point guard Tre Cadwell (two points) left the game after injur

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Wildcat Charles McKinney tries to get a shot up against the Mustang:

Shamrocks take second hockey loss of season

Despite bowing to Cranbrook, squad still ranked first

By Sam Eggleston

Two wins and a loss-for most teams, that's a pretty stellar week of high school hockey. For the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks, it's a sign that there is still a lot of

The Shamrocks, which are ranked first in the state with a 12-2 record, took a victory over DeLaSalle before playing back-to-back games against Cranbrook last week.

In their opening contest against the Cranbrook Kingswood Cranes, the Shamrocks took home a 4-3 overtime victory. A day later, it was the Cranes who skated off with

The opening game between the two teams found Cranbrook jumping to a 1-0 lead in the first quarter as Alex Alger took a pass from Zach Feldman and found the back of the net. It was nearly a full

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The Detroit Catholic Cen-

hockey team is slated to

be back in action when

emy for their next two

games. The first will be 8

p.m. tomorrow and the

swims the butterfly

second will be at 2:30

p.m. Saturday.

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period later when the Shamrocks were able to tie it, scoring on an unassisted play by Tyler VanAcker to knot the game, 1-1. The Cranes didn't wait

long to regain the advantage. scoring just a minute later off the stick of Kevin Shand to reclaim the lead, setting of a back-and-forth flurry of goal scoring. The Shamrocks were

determined to be stubborn in the contest and Pete Halash

took assistance from Matt Sorisho and Nolan Gluchowski to tie the game again just 38 seconds later, 2-2. The frenzy of goals continued 24 seconds later as Cranbrook brought the puck down the ice to collect yet another goal to go up 3-2 off a shot by Cameron Heath.

The two teams continued their feverous pace in the contest as the game went into the third stanza. The Shamrocks knotted the game again with just 3:47 off the clock in the period as Lucas Linville scored on a power play with assistance from Charlie Green and Halash

With the game tied at 3-3, the two teams clashed back and forth until the buzzer sounded, signaling an overtime that lasted 6:14 until the Shamrocks found the winning goal off the stick of Sorisho, who scored off a pass from Ryan Wandzel to earn the victory.

Taking the win in goal was Ryan Mulka, who stopped 17 shots, while Justin Kirk had 44 saves in the losing effort. The next day, the game started furiously with both teams scoring in the first period, but ended in a defensive struggle as Cranbrook added another tally in the second period and held on for the win.

Green put the Shamrocks on the board first with assists from Halash and Gluchowski on a power play goal before Cranbrook scored off the stick of Blake Manginell on a power play of their own.

Please see HOCKEY, B2

Bobcats bowl over Wildcats

Novi bowlers fall short against Grand Blanc

By Chris Jackett

Last week's dual meet against Grand Blanc didn't end as hoped for the Wild-The boys (2-6, 1-3 KLAA Central) were on the wrong end of a 21-9 decision Jan.

12 despite winning six of 10

baker points.
The Bobcats (3-3, 2-2
North) won both games 1,005-882 and 876-779, although Novi's Charlie Woods shot a personal best of 223 and Mat Kotowicz strung together five strikes

together to win his match.

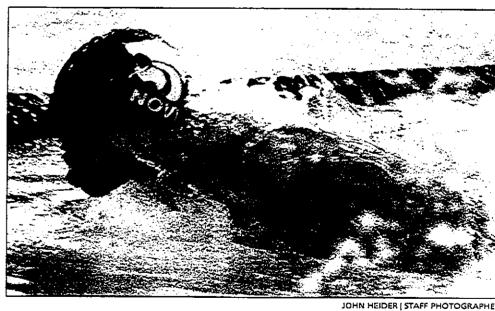
The girls (4-4, 2-2 Central) had a closer contest, but ended up losing 19-11. Grand Blanc (3-3, 2-2 North) won all 10 baker points and the first game 830-799, but the Wildcats won the second game 787-686 behind strong performances by Sara Schulz (214, 180), Jessie Snider (171, 180) and Abby O'Leary (160, 164).

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A few of the girls followed up their dual match performance Jan. 14 at a tournament Plymouth. Callie Wright was third best with a high series of 569 with games of 191, 203 and 175.

In a promising showing for Novi's junior varsity program, Evie Plactinck had high game of 180 and the third highest series of

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



Mustangs edge past 'Cats

Swim meet closest in recent memory for baseline rivals

By Chris Jackett

Among the various sports baseline rivals Novi and Northville match up in throughout the year, the swim and dive meets are

ers (1-2, 0-1 KLAA Central) neary got their first win over Northville (2-1, 1-0 Central) in at least eight years, but a sweep of the top three places in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, clinched a 97.5-87.5 victory for the Mustangs.

ON TAP Novi's swimmers (1-2, 0-1 KLAA Central) visits Plymouth Salem 6 p.m. tonight before hosting Livonia Stevenson 6 p.m. Jan. 26.

"It was a close one." Novi coach Eric Lynn said. "Definitely the most exciting dual meet I have ever coached. After coming out of an upsetting second-place finish at the West Bloomfield Laker Invitational, the team got

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Both sides of the Baseline

Junior Brittany Berehulka knows Northville and Novi rivalry all too well

By Sam Egglestor

Just a minute into the third quarter of the girls varsity basketball game between the Northville Mustangs and the Novi Wildcats last week, a whistle blew and the referee threw up the sign for a technical foul

Northville junior Brittany Berehulka was being ejected.

"Both teams had players diving for a loose ball in front of the Northville bench," said Northville coach Todd Gudith. "Brittany took offense to a Novi player (Kerri McMahan) diving on

Berehulka swung her arm back, Gudith said, and hit McMahan in the face, leading to the tech nical foul and the ejec-

For Berehulka, a guard for the Mustangs, it was nothing personal - despite the roar from the crowd and the gossip that no doubt flooded the stands moments later.

You see. Berehulka used to be a starting guard for the Novi Wildcats, before moving to Northville in 2010 and transferring schools.

"I was a little nervous coming to Northville at first, but it wasn't too bad because I knew a few of the girls from our AAU team," said Berehulka. "A few of us played travel basketball together since sixth grade. I was nervous. though, when it came to all the girls I didn't know

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The deadline for filing an application

(available on the website or at the City

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Novi Wildcat-turned Northville Mustang Brittany Berehulka after a recent practice

against us.

yet. But the girls were more than nice to me and accepted me (with)

And why not? As a guard with the Wildcats the first time she played against Northville's varsity, she made quite the impact on the squad, and its coach.

"Brittany is a fierce competitor that made a quick name for herself the first time she played against us for Novi as a freshmen, scoring 12 points," Gudith recalled. "She's a strong outside shooter with great range and brings another offensive threat to

our team. Our girls have welcomed her in from the beginning and we are happy that Brittany is playing for us instead of

When Berehulka transferred to the school in December 2010, it was just the start of the girls haskethall season Michigan High School Athletic Association rules dictate that she had to sit out for a full semester before being able to participate in sports at the new school -- meaning she could only watch as Northville played bas-

ketball and she sat idly

waiting for her eligibili

ty to come.

easy thing to do for me," Berehulka admitted. "But sitting out when I'm not injured is the hardest. It was hard not being able to play a team game with other girls or be a part of the team. But I worked on my game in the gym and was pretty much counting down the days until I could play team ball again."

"Sitting out is never an

And when the season started up, Berehulka was ready -- as were her Mustangs teammates. "The Northville team welcomed me with open

arms," she said. "The

sides of Eight Mile Road. "Both schools are bound

Very few athletes have

every known the rivalry

as well as Berehulka does

and determined to beat one another in any sport, she said. "I look forward to beating any team we play. Yes, I was excited to beat Northville at Novi, and now I'm excited to play Novi at Northville. I am happy to be wearing black and orange and can't wait to go head-tohead with the green and

And now Berehulka knows the feeling of being the winner on both sides of the rivalry. The first time she played in it, she won as a Wildcat. Following her team's 34-19 victory over Novi last week, she's a Baseline winner for the Mustangs as well

Despite the ejection from the game, Berehulka scored six points in the winning effort.

That competitive spirit isn't reserved for playing against Novi alone - Berehulka comes into each contest looking to play her best and be the most competitive player on the court. The Novi-Northville match-up is no different than any other.

"It's just another game, another team, nothing more or less," she said. "I always go out looking to work hard, and looking for a win.'

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

HOCKEY

The Cranes added the final score of the game at 11:22 in the second off a

Aaron Alkema got the troubles securing the vicwin for the Cranes, stoptory as they put on a scorping 42 shots, while Dering clinic for their Cathek Moore took the loss for the Shamrocks as he stopped 12-of-14 shots on goal, Against DeLaSal-

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third to make it a 7-1 vic-

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

REGISTRATION For the PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2012

CITY OF NOVI

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 will be open: MONDAY, January 30, 2012 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. LAST DAY TO REGISTER

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In Person: At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices

located throughout the State during normal Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by visiting the city's website at www.cityofnovi.org and click on forms, then click on Voter Registration Form.

By obtaining and completing a Mail-in Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the Novi City Clerk's office by the close of registration deadline, JANUARY 30, 2012 or contacting: Novi City Clerk's Office, 248-347-0456 or by email to: mcornelius@cityofnovi.org

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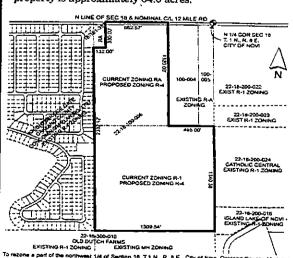
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 8, 2012.

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Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary

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CC grapplers take first loss of season

Squad falls to No. 3 ranked team

By Sam Eggleston

The CC Super Duals were hyped up across the state and the country as a must-see for the high school wrestling fan and last week's event didn't disappoint

The Super Duals, which were touted on the nationally-recognized Intermat Wrestling website, featured two nationallyranked teams and a slew of perennial powerhouses from Michigan and Ohio.

When all was said and done, it was quite the ground-shaking experience for those in attendance, as St. John's, ranked No. 3 in the coun try by Intermat, handed the Shamrocks, ranked 15th in the country by the website, their first loss of the season, 31-21.

I thought our guys battled hard out there and gave the fans their money's worth," said Catholic Central coach Mitch Hancock. "There is a reason why those guys are ranked No. 3 in the country. I was proud of the way our guys competed and how smart they wrestled in certain situations. We had several guys do a nice job of limiting bonus The Shamrocks will be

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back on the wrestling mat when they compete against Cincinnati Moeller, Richmond and Lowell at 10 a.m. Saturday before visiting Dundee and Hudson at Hudson High School

points and that's what you need to win big duals and team state titles." The Shamrocks, wres-

tling without their heavyweight grappler Bob Coe, took an early 18-7 lead over the St. John's Red Wings as Kevin Beazlev (215 pounds), Jay Peterson (heavyweight) and Trevor Zdebski (103) all earned victories to start the match off. Those victories were followed by Ken Bade (125), one of Catholic Central's defending state champions, who defeated his opponent with a late

takedown. "We expected Bade to win that match, as we do every match," said Hancock. "He trains extremely hard (and) loves to compete against the best.

cle in six of the final seven matches however. earning victories to pick up the points for the team win--Catholic Central's first of the season. Alec Mooradian

picked up a victory at 152 pounds, however, with a win over Travis Curley, to keep St. John's from sweeping the final matches

The Super Duals did bring the Shamrocks plenty of success, however, as they defeated Temperance Bedford, 52-17, Ohio's Solon High School, 52-13 and

Clarkston, 48-12. Those victories were secured in front of more than 40 alumni who attended the tournament, including hall of fame Catholic Central coach Mike Rodriguez, who retired in 2007 with over 40 years of coaching the Shamrocks.

He collected more than 730 dual meet wins, retiring as the most successful coach in the history of USA high school wres-

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Novi junior Dan DeNova (right) picks up a Jan. 11 victory over a South Lyon East opponent in the 103-pound weight class, helping the Wildcats to an 84-0 win.

Wildcat grapplers strong in league opener, large tourney Dobras goes 7-0 on the week

It was a solid week for Novi's wrestling squad, who went 6-1 over two days to improve on a .500

record for the season. The Wildcats (13-8, 2-0 KLAA Central) opened up division competition with a pair of convincing victories against Plymouth Salem and South Lyon East before finishing fourth at the South Lvon Invitational with their only loss coming to No. 8 Southgate-Anderson. 'We wrestled well on

Wednesday and Saturday, and for the week we were 5-2 and we beat Salem twice," said coach Brad Huss. "Everyone is improving ...
Jake Dobras was excel-

lent this week and he was 7-0 against his opponents Starting off against

Salem, the Wildcats took an early 30-6 lead with six victories in the first seven matches by juniors Dan DeNova (103 pounds), Andrew Park (112), Tony Levy (119), seniors Alejandro Albuerne (130), Giddiani Albuerne (135) and sophomore Jalen Ward (140). The Rocks cut the lead

to 30-24 with three pin fall victories, but the

ON TAP Novi's grapplers (13-8, 2-0 KLAA Central) were

scheduled to visit South Lyon last night for a matchup against both the Lions (1-2, 0-1 Central) and Northville (2-1, 1-0 Central) before heading to Livonia Stevenson (4-5, 2-0 Central) 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wildcats won the last four matches by decision to close out a 42-24 victory. Senior Jake Dobras (171) won 5-4, junior Zack "Judo" Roush (189) won 14-10, senior Justin Michael (215) won 5-3 in overtime and senior Jimi Keller (heavyweight) won 7-3.

The squad followed the streaky victory with a complete domination of South Lyon East. The Cougars never had a chance, as Novi rattled off nine pins and five voids for an 84-0 victory. Riding high, the Wildcats headed to the South Lyon Invitation-

al last Saturday to face off about a wide range of teams. Novi started with a 57-18 victory over Pinckney in the first round, leading to a bye in the second round.

The third round would be their toughest task of the day, as Novi took on a ranked Southgate-Anderson squad. Dobras and both Albuernes won matches by pin fall, but the Titans won 41-24.

The loss wouldn't detract the Wildcats much, as they defeated Brighton in the fourth round 49-25 with pins by DeNova, sophomore Ben Wright (145) and Michael. The Albuerne brothers and Keller also earned victories.

A victory over the Bulldogs set up a rematch with Salem, but the 'Cats prevailed again, winning 42-33 with some strategic measures. Dobras managed a last-second pin against a stalling opponent, while senior Mike Gurney (152) ankle picked his opponent and went straight into a pin. DeNova, Levy and Michael also picked up

victories. The Wildcats capped the day with a 44-29 win over Fowlerville, featuring Roush winning an intense technical fall contest and Dobras earning his fifth pin of five attempts that day.

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Tourney champs



The St. James sixth grade JV girls basketball team won the 2011 St. Genevieve Christmas Tournament with wins over St. Mary's of Wayne (32-12), St. Fabian (44-3) and Shrine (30-9). The girls outscored their opponents 106-24. The tournament MVP was awarded to Mikayla Lynch for her outstanding offensive and defensive performance. These three wins continue to demonstrate the strong team chemistry among the players pictured: (I to r, front) Ireland Whalen, Kendall Dillon, Elia Duckworth, Mikayla Lynch; (second row) Julia Lalain, Danielle Karr, Amanda Hawkins, Lauren Murphy, Erin McDonough, Mackenzie Kwasniewicz; (top row): Asst. Coach Russ Karr, Head Coach Rob Lalain, Assistant Coach Sean Whalen and Assistant Coach Jim McDonough. Not pictured is Meghan Giroux. The girls, now 11-0, continue their quest to repeat as division champions as they head into the second half

Bracket champs



The St. James Thunder girls JV B team won their bracket in the annual St. Patrick Christmas Tournament. During the three games of play, the Thunder generated 56 points of offense and only gave up 21 points to the competition. The girls won games against Our Lady of the Lakes (20-4), St. Patrick (14-7) and St. Fabian (22-10). So far this season, the Thunder are 10-0, averaging 22 points per game, while only giving up 5 points per game in return. This strong record is the result of a speedy and effective offense, stifling defense, and selfless team play. Pictured are (I to r, front) Georgia Carlson, Lexi Whalen; (middle) Julia Stadtherr, Vivian Oesselke, Leah Kiura, Jessica Bandyk; (back) Coach Dave Skown, Sydney Moss, Olivia Skown, Kate Dowd, Anna Biberstein, and Assistant Coach Jeff Dowd.



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DUELING CHAINSAW SPEED CARVING SHOW 'Cats defeat South Lyon, shut down by Northville

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

Although the scoreboard was pretty similar during both of Novi's girls basketball games last week, the Wildcats found themselves on opposite ends of it from one night to the next

Novi (6-2, 2-1 KLAA Central) was on the winning end of a 38-18 decision at South Lyon (4-4 1-1 Central) Jan. 10, but lost 34-19 while visiting Northville (5-4, 1-2 Central) last Friday.

Coach Bill Kelp attributed the split to how well the Wildcats started. Although they had a 266 halftime lead in South Lyon, they were down 21-9 at halftime in North-

"(We) played a very good first half at both ends of the court," Kelr said of the first contest against the Lions. Sophomore Kerri

with 10 points to go with four rebounds and four steals, while senior Anna Lausch added nine points, three rebounds and two blocks for Novi.

The 'Cats built a 38third quarter as junior eight rebounds) and

Katie Seelenbinder (two points, three assists. three steals) added to the offense. Sophomore Kristen Schubring also hauled

McMahan led all scorers

11 lead by the end of the Jade Antolec (six points seniors Ally D'Annibale

(six points, three rebounds), Abby Robinson (five points) and

> in five rebounds against South Lyon. Things didn't go nearly as well three days later when the girls headed across Eight Mile to their baseline rivals.

Northville senior Alex Moynes had a game-high 15 points, which nearly matched Novi's team total of 19 points, Robinson. who went 3-for-3 from distance for nine points led Novi.

"Nice to see because she definitely comes to practice everyday to get better," Kelp said.

As a team, the Wildcats shot 6-for-39 (15.4 percent) and 3-for-31 (9.7 percent) from inside the arch, only one which was inside the paint. The Mustangs shot 10-for-37 (27 percent) and 9-for-30 (30 percent) in the arch.

"We rushed our shots

and no matter what the rebounds and two steals other team is doing defenapiece, while Antolec sively you will not win chipped in with two shooting 3-for-31," Kelp points and five rebounds. Lausch had four rebounds Each team had 19 turnand senior Abby Chandler overs apiece while comadded four rebounds and bining for 16 steals, 11 by three steals

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Former Wildcat Brit-

ed four points, three

the ball over too much

had open shots and turned

Novi's girls basketball squad (6-2, 2-1 KLAA Central) was scheduled to host Plymouth Salem (1-6, 1-1 Central) last night before hosting Hamtramck (1-2) 6 p.m tonight and visiting Livo nia Stevenson (5-2, 1-1 Central) 7 p.m. tomor-

tany Berehulka, who now plays at Northville as a junior, added six points to the Mustangs' offense. Also chipping in were senior Meredith Williams (nine points, three rebounds, four steals), junior Kendra Brenner (two points, five rebounds) and senior Aly Bates (two points, seven rebounds).

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ing his left leg while trying to get through three defenders in the center circle during a Northville full-court press with 1:05 left in the quarter.

"We didn't do a very good job of breaking it down," Novi coach Brian Tass said of the press. "Too panicky with the ball. We just didn't play a very good first half at all and neither did they. They had a couple more buckets than we did, but we went on a little run there. had some energy, but Tre going out hurt us. We couldn't run as much stuff as we wanted offensively, do things. But we stuck in there to the end and they did things better than we did at the end.

However, sophomore Nelson Cagle (five points, eight rebounds) helped lead the Wildcats back in the second quarter, nailing a three-pointer to take Novi into halftime down 16-13. The momentum carried into the second half, as a trio of tres from junior Charles McK inney (eight points, five rebounds, two steals), senior Scott Kempa (eight points) and again from McKinney put Novi ahead

23-16 during a 16-2 run. "I thought Nelson played pretty hard there at that spot," Tass said. "I don't want to play him there that much, but he did a pretty decent job better job offensively and get more points on the

The Mustangs finished



Mustang Andrew Wright tries to get a rebound away from Wildcat Mike Jocz.

the third quarter with a 5-0 run and senior Jeffrey Gertley (game-high nine points) scored a layup 1:06 into the fourth quarter to

tie the game at 23-23. From there, the two teams combined to use seven timeouts, take five trips to the charity stripe and several bodies hitting the hardwood for various

Novi regained the lead 26-23 with a long shot by Kempa six seconds after Gertley's layup, but the Mustangs answered with a steal and layup by senior Brett MacDonald (seven points) to cut it to 26-25. Stewart Henzi (one point) and MacDonald

each hit a free throw for Northville to take a 27-26 lead before senior Michael Jocz (four points, eight rebounds, one block) hit one for Novi to tie it at

27-27 with 2:37 remaining. The physical nature of the contest, amped up student sections and a few questionable calls and non-calls even led to an adult fan getting ejected from the gym.

"We needed to be gritty," Sander said. "We needed to be gutsy. We needed to possess the ball. come to the basketball. And we knew when we were on defense we needed to be solid and rebound the ball because Novi was

going to the glass." Northville senior Jeffrey Hewlett (six points) hit a layup with 2:12 remaining to give the

Mustangs a 29-27 lead. With neither team scoring, Jocz took an elbow to the face at center court while defending with 56 seconds left. Gertley missed a one-for-one free throw for Northville with 27 seconds left and drive through the lane by Cagle was unsuccessful for Novi with 15 seconds left. Regaining possession, Gertley was intentional

ly fouled with nine seconds left in an attempt to regain position and hit two free throws to put North-

ville up 31-27 and spur a ly close game as they "Just like football" chant emerged as 38-36 victors from the Mustang stuover Šouth Lyon (3-3, 1-1 dent section as last-sec-

ond attempts by Cagle and Jocz were unsuccessful. Despite just nine turnovers and seven fouls accompanying 23 rebound and five steals, a 9-for-32 shooting (28.1 percent) night with just one assist wasn't enough for the Wildcats to overcome their baseline rivals.

"Tonight was the first time this senior class has beaten Novi at the varsity level, so they wanted it really bad," Sander said. "Our whole team, our guys on the bench, everyone was fired up so we had to bring it together. I'm so happy for our players. This was a monkey off their back.'

SOUTH LYON Earlier in the week Novi had an equal-

Cagle led his team with 16 points and five

rebounds after going 3for-3 from three-point land, while McKinnev added eight points four rebounds and four steals. Also chipping in for the Wildcats were Jocz (five points, seven rebounds) and Cadwell (five points, one block), as well as junior Blake Brown (one point, five rebounds, two blocks). senior Alex King (two points, three rebounds) and Kempa (one point).

Fourteen of 35 shots (40 percent) fell for Novi, which was enough to edge past the Lions along with 27-18 rebound advantage.

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The 'Cats followed the

dual meet by winning

al Jan. 14 behind 344

Onimura, Jongmin

Kim, Vincent and Song

led the way by winning

the 200 medley relay in

1:41.77, breaking the pool

record of 1:42.52 and the

Ao also broke two pool

meet record of 1:43.53.

which Novi set in 2010

and meet records with

state-qualifying times.

He won the 200 free in

1:47.28 (pool and meet

records were 1:47.92

from 2010) and the 100

free in 48.74 seconds

and meet record was

(pool record was 48.98

50.07, both from 2010).

Also earning individual

victories in the top heats

were Vincent (100 fly)

and Jongmin Kim (100

free relay (Dennis Kim,

Ao, Vincent and Jongmin

Kim) and 200 free relay

(Ao, Williams, Onimu-

ra and Song,) teams, as

well as Derek Kim (div-

ing) and Jongmin Kim

(200 IM), each finished

breast), while the 400

other teams.

the Lakeland Invitation

points, ahead of runners.

up Brighton (310) and six

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refocused and figured out that they couldn't go 80 percent and be successful. Against Northville. we knew we couldn't even go 99 percent and be successful. Northville has a very fast team with a lot of depth, especially in the free. I knew it would be very close if we swam our absolute best and we The final event ended

with Novi's A-squad of Eugene Song, Andrew Ao, Tanner Vincent and Jongmin Kim earning a disqualification, allowing the Northville A-squad of Andrew Wesrphal, Chris Kim, Austin Hunt and Spencer Miller to win the event in 3:22.66 while their B- and C-squad teammates took second and third place. "There were a couple

of disappointing touch outs that, had they gone the other way, the meet would have been less exciting," Lynn said. "It came down to the 400 free relay, winner take all, and even if we hadn't been disqualified for an early exchange,

The teams split the oth-

it wouldn't have been

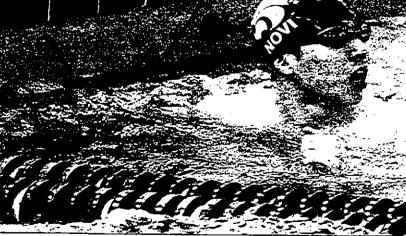
er two relay events, as Novi took the top two in the 200 medley relay and Northville took the top two in the 200 free relay. Gordy Williams Jr., Jongmin Kim, Dennis Kim and Song won the 200 medley relay in 1:42.79. as Gucci Onimura, Austin Reed, Vincent and Ao took second in The Mustangs won the 200 free relay in 1:33.76

Chris Kim, Mike Miller, Hunt and Spencer Miller, while Novi's Arthur Shi, Sreeram Paidemar ry. John Heslop and Jake Robbins took third in 1:43.90. The Wildcats won six of the remaining nine

individual events, placing two swimmers in the top three for four of the events. The Mustangs' depth was enough to keep them in the meet and edge out a victory.

Adding to his 200 medley relay victory, Jongmin Kim won both the 100 free (50.24 seconds) and 200 individual medley (2:01.59), He was trailed in the

200 individual medley by Vincent, who took third (2:05.05) and also won the 100 fly (55.98 seconds). Dennis Kim touched a moment after Vincent



Wildcat swimmer Eugene Song looks up for his time after winning a 50 yard freestyle event on Jan. 12 at Northville High.

in the 100 fly, finishing second in 57.53 seconds and also taking second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:06.88. Austin Reed won the 100 breast for Novi in

1:06.31. Keeping with the successful day had by the three other Kims at the meet, Novi's Derek Kim won the 1-meter diving event behind 256.95 points. With only one Northville diver competing, Novi's Nick Dagher finished third with 119.15

Ao provided the Wildcats with their only other win, taking the 200 free event in 1:49.69. He finished second in the 500 free in 4:58.36, just 0.08 seconds behind North-

ville's Hunt. A deep core of freestyle swimmers got another victory for Northville in the 50 free, which Spencer Miller won in 22.77 seconds. Novi's Song took third in 23.50 seconds.

Filippo Miavaldi won the 100 back for Northville in 56.96 seconds.

edging out Onimura's 58.36 seconds. "Each year this meet

has gotten more and more competitive," Lynn said. "When I began coaching here, Northville knew that Novi was an easy win on their schedule. Now, after three years, I think both of our teams have a mutual respect for each other and know that one error can decide the outcome of the meet. Taking a loss is never fun, but that was about as good as a loss

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Energy efficiency vital for winter months

swing, many people are looking for ways to save money through energy efficiency. Better Business Bureau is offering a checklist for homeowners to safely prepare their homes for the cold winter months, and perhaps save a few dollars in the process.

According to the Energy Information Administration, home heating costs this winter are expected to rise by 10.2 percent for homeowners who rely on heating oil. Luckily, homeowners can fend off some of the rising energy costs by winterizing their home before the harshest weather takes hold. "With the unpre-

dictability of Mother Nature, now is the time to prepare for the winter months ahead," said Patrick Bennett, BBB Director of Community Relations. "Taking the time to winterize your home gives you the peace of mind that you will not only save money. but be energy efficient

as well. The following is a BBB home winterizing checklist for consumers to consult when preparing for the cold months

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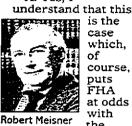
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