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Camp Winter Blast will keep kids busy over holiday break

Have kids to keep active during holiday break? The City of Novi Parks, Recreation, and **Cultural Services Depart**ment is offering the firstever Camp Winter Blast for kids ages 6-12 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27 and Friday, Dec. 28 at Township Hall in Fuerst Park.

Designed with fun in mind, activities include outdoor adventures, arts and crafts, holiday Olympics, a mystery field trip on Friday, group activities, and much more! The camp will allow participants to let off a little steam before starting the second half of the school year. Additionally, it will serve as a preview to the type of activities Camp Lakeshore will provide this summer.

To register for the program, visit cityofnovi.org by Thursday, Dec. 13. The cost of the program is \$64 for residents and \$74 for non-residents. For questions, contact Greg Morris at the City of Novi Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services office at (248) 735-5646 or gmorris@cityofnovi.org.

Super coffee

Novi Community School District Superintendent Dr. Steve Matthews is continuing his Coffee with the Superintendent series for the 2012-13 school year. They will be held at the Novi Public Library on a variety of dates.

The first two are 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 in the East Meeting Room and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19 in the Board Room. The topics of discussion will be legisla tive action and school improvement report. Please refer to the Novi News and the Novi Community School District website www.novi.k12. mi.us for additional dates, times and topics of discussion.

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Discovered remains those of missing Novi worker

Found in creek bed in Farmington Hills

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

After months of searching and wondering, missing person Patrick Keough was found in a creek bed in Farmington Hills on Dec. 4. He has been missing since June after leaving his Novi Farmer's Insurance office on Cabot Drive at lunch time.

According to Novi Police, last Tuesday the Farmington Hills Police Department received a

roads. Upon further investigation, a severely decom-

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posed body was found in a creek bed. Farmington Hills evidence technicians worked the scene where the body was found. The remains were taken to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office for a post-mortem examination and were positively identified as Keough.

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I say hello



Hikaru Kudo chats with Jack Markovich at the annual Novi Rotary club's Senior Holiday Party at Novi Middle School on Dec. 6. Area seniors were invited to the school for a choir and band concert, lunch, sing-alongs and visit with Santa. See more on A13.

Water storage facility will improve Novi's system

City moving forward on plan

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The City of Novi has awarded a \$172,300 contract to a Livonia firm in an effort to improve its water system.

A new 1-million gallon, elevated storage facility is a highlight and needed improvement, said Clay Pearson, Novi's city man-

"The construction of a water storage facility would allow

Novi to become a maximum day customer (rather than a peak hour customer, as is the case in our current contract) resulting in a cost saving in Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) rates of approximately \$1.7 million per year," stated Pearson in the report to

city council. City Council approved an agreement with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment for design engineering services related to the

Water System Master Plan, Water Distribution Storage Facility, and Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCA-DA) for the city's water distribution system.

According to City Manager Clay Pearson, this project also includes:

the completion of an update to the water distribution system master plan;

* development of the scope and bidding documents for the second phase of the Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition

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Man of 'integrity' leaves school board

By Cal Stone

Bruce Bagdady was emo-tional and deeply touched during last Thursday's Novi school board meeting - his last after



Bagdady

15 years of serving.
"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as a school board member in Novi," Bagdady said. "I am very proud of this district, its stu-

dents and its staff and administrators. ... Together we have helped Novi become one of the very best places for students to learn and grow."

Bagdady announced last August that he would not seek re-election for a fourth term on the board, and his term ends Dec. 31

The current board president. Bagdady says the highlight of his 15 years has been "three very special moments ... I will always remember and cherish" when he was able to hand his own children their high school diplomas.

He said the district has found ways to offer more for its students, even in tight financial times.

"I am proud that Novi continues to care, first and foremost, about what is best for students - a philosophy that has driven every decision we made,

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Emergency Relief fund raises nearly \$4,000 for local family of slain father

Ladies of Charity (CALC) in collaboration with the Walled Lake School District and the Chaldean Community Foundation have raised nearly \$4,000 to help a local fami-Iv facing financial hardship after Samir Hannawa was gunned down outside a Detroit repair shop in broad daylight. Hannawa, 49, of West

Bloomfield, was shot and killed by a gunman outside Great Lakes Transmission in Detroit in an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 7.

Hannawa worked as a manager of a Detroit party store and had taken his car in for maintenance Just after noon, it was reported that two men

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Pictured (I to r) are Kyle Pipkin, assistant principal; Jane Shallal, executive director of CALC; Victoria Hannawa, 12; Carol-Lyn McKelvey, principal.

arrived, shooting and kill-

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repair shop. Hannawa leaves behind a wife and seven children, ages 2 to 18 - five of whom are in the Walled

Lake School District.

Victoria Hannawa, 12, is a seventh grader at Walnut Creek Middle School where students have been raising money to ease the family's financial troubles. The school hosted an iPod Day fundraising event where students paid a minimum of \$2 to listen to their iPods during designated times throughout the day. A

pancake breakfast was held to raise funds. "Victoria is a valuable member of our Walnut Creek community. said Carol-Lyn McKelvey, principal, "We are proud and honored to be able to support the Hannawa

family during this diffi-

cult time. The generosity

of our students and their families is truly a testament to their character. The collaborative middle school effort raised

The Chaldean American Ladies of Charity (CALC) teamed with the Walled Lake School District and the Chaldean Community Foundation to form an emergency relief fund. The Chaldean American Ladies of Charity have raised \$2,050. "These fundraisers

are very important and appreciated by the Hannawa family, as Samir was the sole supporter of his family," said Jane Shallal, executive director of CALC.

"The funds will help with their financial burdens and needs for housing, food and basic necessities. Every donation is a blessing to this family.



Mike Harris (left), of the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans As sociation, with Mary Ann and Pat Skaja of Novi.

freedom

Mary Ann and Pat Skaja of Novi are grateful for handicapped-accessible minivan donated to them

"It will allow him to ride in the passenger side," said gan Paralyzed Veterans of America, based in Novi. Pat Skaja earlier this year at age 70 fell and injured city of Novi van has supplemented efforts to get him around, said Kochis, who was thrilled when contact-

The minivan was given Dec. 6. 'This will give him quite a bit more freedom, Kochis said. Pat Skaja had been in the National Guard and received some military benefits, but not the kind of insurance he would have in a vehicle injury.

"We immediately thought of the Skajas" when contacted on the van, Kochis said. The MPVA has also visited their home on handicapped remodeling issues, with Mary Ann indicating transportation was their key

The Skajas declined to be interviewed.

Observer Staff Writer she said. When Rebecca Yarbrough's father asked why

Donated van gives couple

anonymously.

Jaclyn Kochis, deputy executive director of the Michihimself, becoming paralyzed and unable to drive. The ed by the anonymous couple who wished to donate the minivan to a charity.

"They are paying all of this virtually out of pocket,"



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Toys for Tots is for the children

she works so hard for Toys for Tots, she reminded him of the bright smile on her son's face when he opened the Christmas gift he want-

online at hometownlife.com

"That's why I do it," said the Regional Area Coordinator for Toys for Tots.

Yarbrough's organization is sharing space with the Farmington Area Goodfellows, which is using a building on the north west corner of Interchange and Halsted roads in Farmington Hills. The Novi resident has

been involved with Toys for Tots for more than 25 years and this year alone will likely help some 15,000 families with children in western Oakland County and northwest Wayne County.

Toys for Tots began in 1947 by a Marine major and a group of Marine Corps reservists, who collected and distributed 5,000 toys to needy families in Los Ange-

The effort has grown and changed over the decades, as has Yarbrough's involve ment. Her start came when she attended polka parties and worked with the VFW and American Legion to collect money to buy gifts for "I called the Marines to

come and get the toys we had. They sent a 24-foot step truck. But we had this entire upstairs ballroom filled with toys in Northville." Yarbrough said. So impressed were the

Marines, they asked to her to serve on the Toys for Tots Foundation. She also became one of 13 area coor dinators in southeast Michigan. Today, she is a regional coordinator and every year ries to add communities -48 altogether now. "I love Toys for Tots

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toy, a kid will get a \$20 toy,"

The economic recession is clearly evident for Toys for Tots volunteers. "More people are donating and more people are receiving," Yar brough said. "There definitely has been an increase with the loss of jobs."

Yarbrough is a volunteer, as is her assistant Rose Hance of Canton and the 10 volunteers who help collect, sort and package bags of toys for children in time for Christmas. "No one in Toys for Tots gets paid."

Toys for Tots is income based for recipients, who are required to fill out a form, which asks each child's Christmas wish list Families had until Dec. 5 to apply. "It's the only fair way to doit.

The last day Yarbrough's group will pick up donated toys from businesses groups and individuals is Dec. 17. Then her crew really gets into high gear matching wish lists with the toys that are fast growing mountainous in the Good fellows building.

Over the years, Yarbrough has formed partnerships with organizations. such as the Farmington Area Goodfellows, which benefits from the donate toys, as well as with businesses and organizations "By Dec. 20, we're done," she added.

Knowing the help she and her volunteers are pro viding families is enough to keep Yarbrough going strong. She is determined as are the volunteers - that kids get toys on their wish

Personal experience has taught her that. Yarbrough recalls as a child she so bady wanted a Barbie doll for Christmas. She remembers being thankful for her gift. But it wasn't a Barbie. "It just wasn't the gift I want-

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Children in the communities for which Yarbrough oversees will get an averthe middle of October. age four toys - that are on

their list - plus small stock ing stuffer-type toys or col oring books and crayons. "I want the parents to pick out the stocking stuffers. It gives them a chance to be involved in the process for their children," Yarbrough While toys may tickle a

child's heart, Yarbrough ing a coat. When asked why, said the real gift for parent the woman said she didn't with the help of Toys for Tots - is love. "I have had grown men

crying here," she said. She recalled a man who called asking for help to give his five children toys for Christmas. All of the kids asked for bikes. Through her partnershps and contacts, Yarbrough got day." she said. the bikes. The best surprise was when the father came to pick up the gifts.

He was shocked when he saw bicycles ready for his children. But Yarbrough had seven bikes, which confused him. She eager ly informed him that the donors wanted the morn and dad to have a bike, too. "It's something your family should do together," Yar-

brough told him. "I then saw a 250-pound man fall to his knees cry-

While Toys for Tots' major objective is to provide gifts of toys for Christmas, Yarbrough's group works when needed throughout the year. For example, long before Christmas, seven area children donated their birthday presents to Toys for Tots. 'That's kids thinking outside the box," Yarbrough

But those gifts, as are many throughout the year, stored in the area at National Self Storage on Haggerty Road. The holiday push kicks off its holiday advertising campaign in ear-

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ly November. Yarbrough's Toys for Tots send out letters requesting pledges by

No one in the local Toys for Tots organization remains untouched by the stories they hear and the families in need. "If they cry, I cry," said Rose Hancz, recalling a woman who came to pick up toys for her er was cold, Yarbrough noticed she wasn't wear-

own one. That year, Toys for Tots had received a number of coats. The last one was giv en to a woman who didn't have one. When she began crying, Yarbrough asked why she was shedding tears. "Today is my birth

JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Rebecca Yarbrough, regional area coordinator for Toys for Tots, is preparing for wish lists for Christmas gifts.

WHERE TO MAKE DONATIONS TO TOYS FOR TOTS

Toys for Tots in western Oakland County and northwest Wayne County includes: Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Salem Township, Novi, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Wix om, White Lake, Wolverine Lake, Highland, Milford, Commerce Township, Keego Harbor, Union Lake, South Lyon, New Hudson, Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Davisburg, Clarkston, Oxford, Springfield, Andersonville, Ortonville, Brandon and Holly. Donation sites in each of these communities are listed online

at www.novi0mi.toysfortots.org. After Dec. 17, toys may still be dropped off at: National Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi or All Pro

Restoration, 169 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. Contact Rebecca Yarbrough at (248) 767-9940.





Cooking, eating for life

Healthy grains focus of Dec. 16 demo

Registered dietitian Mitali Kapila wants vou to enjoy holiday meals but in moderation. "Enjoy one meal and

really watch what you eat," said Kapila, who earlier this year opened her practice, Vitality Nutrition LLC at the Atrium of Novi, 43155 Main St., Suite 305B-1. "Get back on track the next

The model of fasting by day and feasting by night for a special occasion is recommended. Kapi-

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help you avoid holiday weight gain.

ing 10 or 15 pounds," said Kapila, who earned two master's degrees, in nutrition and food science and in dietetics and food service management.

demonstration on ancient grains at 2 p.m. Sunamaranth and kamut.

"It's not worth gain-

meals. She'll present a culinary

day, Dec. 16, at her Atrium of Novi office. Kapila, who also sees patients at a couple of physicians' offices, will focus on such grains as quinoa, millet, "They're from all

ALL CHRISTMAS SALE

said. "Their nutritional properties are so awesome. They easily can be assimilated into modern

> The grains are found in supermarkets, she said, and take on the flavor of foods they're cooked with. The grains are high in iron and protein, making them ideal for vegans

and vegetarians. Her Dec. 16 demo. which requires advance registration and has limited space, is for the general public, diabetics, heart patients and those interested in weight loss.

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some really great holiday sides," she said. Her son, 8, likes the food. "He calls all of them

2 locally for cooking dem-

onstrations, "He loves qui-

As winter nears, some

people do just fine bun-

dling up and exercising

treadmill or elliptical.

a Wii can also be used to

get or stay in shape, Kap-

outdoors, she noted. Oth-

ers do short workouts sev-

eral times a day on a home

Gaming systems such as

ancient rice," said Kapila, who has appeared on Fox

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parking farther out. Her Dec. 16 demo will be interactive, with attendees participating in cooking and sampling the food. Cost is \$12 per person or family. Dishes will include nutty cinnamon quinoa breakfast, amaranth stir fry, kamut salad with cranberries and feta, and gluten-free millet tab-

To sign up or for infor-

ANCIENT **GRAINS**

A culinary demonstration at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, at Vitality Nutrition LLC at the Atrium of Novi. 43155 Main St., Suite 3058-1. Advance registration required; call (248) 961-0229 or e-mail mitali@vitalitynutritionllc.com.

mation, call (248) 961-0229 or e-mail mitali@vitalitynutritionllc.com. She also has a website, www.vitalitynutritionllc.com.

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(SCAD A) system for the water distribution system

The water system master plan update, implementation of SCADA for the water distribution system, and the design of the water storage facility were included in the Capital Improvement Program for FY2012-13, according to Pearson. It's anticipated that funding for the water storage facility would be requested through the CIP process for FY2013-14 and be constructed in 2014.

The report concludes that given the \$5.3 million estimated capital cost of storage facility and appurtenances,

the payback period is estimated to be

In the 2008, the water system master plan was created and it was recommended that Novi should construct an 8-million gallon ground storage tank with an 18.6-million gallon per day pump station on city-owned property near West Park Drive and West Road.

To help cover costs for a storage facility, Novi had investigated shared storage scenarios with Commerce Township and the City of Farmington Hills. However, Novi officials said both communities were concerned either with the creation of a water authority, as would be required by DWSD, or with the amount of time that it would take to implement the authority and design the system improvements to make the use of a shared tank feasible.

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Area dealers ready, willing to make it a yule to remember

Does your holiday gift list include a car?

By Michelle Muñoz

online at hometownlife.com

We've all seen the TV commercials around this time of year - someone looks out their window Christmas morning to find a shiny new car in the driveway with a big bow on top. Have you ever wondered if that really happens?

Area car dealers say it does indeed, and the big bow is part of the deal. Dealers all over southeast Michigan say giving cars as gifts doesn't happen everyday, but when it does the buyer often enlists the help of the dealership to orchestrate the perfect surprise.

Gifting automobiles happens all year, and the holiday season is no exception. John Swanson, Buick and GMC sales consultant from Somerset Buick in Trov. said the deals customers can get during the holidays bring them in, not necessarily gift shopping.
"It definitely happens

during the holidays. said Mike Schrieber, nev vehicle sales manager at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia. "Every year there is someone who wants to buy a car for a loved one and put a bow on it and have them show up here and surprise them.' Chris Jeannotte of Bob

Jeannotte Buick GMC in Plymouth said the dealership already has two cars prepared for Christmas

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ness for 22 years and, of course, growing up in it, I have always seen about four or five during the holiday season," Jeannotte said. "It's a lot more common than people are aware.

Ed Pobur, general man ager of Cadillac of Novi, likes to remind his sales staff that not only is the customer trying to craft a surprise, but they are also buying a new car, something that people only do every few years Pobur and his sales staff do what they can to make the experience special.

Rob Millar, a sales asso ciate at Fred Lavery Porsche in Birmingham said he has delivered vehicles to valet stands at restaurants or country clubs. Bob Faust, general sales manager at Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, said the dealership has even delivered vehicles Christmas Day to a buyer's home.

Dealers said the cars are going to children from parents for graduation or birthdays, from one spouse to another (usually from husband to wife) and sometimes from children to their

Popular models A dealership's most

popular models are often their most popular gifts ple giving the car go for practicality and affordability rather than luxury Jason Scott, general manager of Dick Scott Dodge



whatever car fits their

Hunsinger enjoys getting involved and helping to create a magical gift-giving moment.

"There hasn't been a request that we haven't been able to assist with the gifting of a vehicle

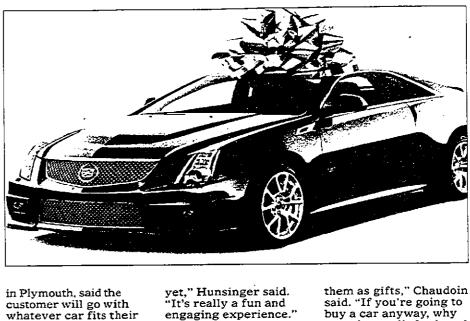
buy a car anyway, why not take credit for it and get it as a present for al manager at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymthe family.

Before making the move, though, do your homework. Even though it is often a surprise and a gift, picking the right

er, new car sales manager at Jack Demmer Lincoln in Dearborn, said he has seen a few customers try to return a gifted car after the holidays. Deciding between a lease and a purchase depends on the situation, dealers said. Chaudoin said parents of children heading off to college should consider whether they want the car to last throughout the four years of school when opting for a lease or purchase.

When spouses are picking a car for each other, doing some preliminary shopping can make a big difference, dealers said. Jeannotte said the successful surprises usually start with a couple browsing together before one decides to make the car a gift. He said some spouses also like to go with a pre-paid lease, so the car can be enjoyed worry-free until it's time to pull out another big holiday bow.





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to loved ones is some-

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"I don't know why

more people don't buy

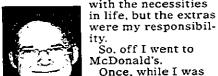
How should you treat people? Very well

By Steve Matthews **Guest Columnist**

hroughout our lives we learn and relearn lessons about how we want to be treated and how we should treat others.

Some of the lessons that I have learned about how I want to be treated and how I should treat others came from my experience working at McDonald's while I was in high school. Why did I work there? My par-

ents were very clear that if I wanted money to do things I would have to find a job. They would provide me with the necessities



tomer approached and said that her table was dirty. I handed her a rag to clean it off. It seemed like the

taking orders, a cus-

logical thing to do. My manager had a fit. He let me know, in very clear and powerful language, that cleaning tables was our job - not the customers.

During my two plus years at McDonald's I discovered that I had a gift for the fry area. So I was assigned to that area an inordinate amount of times.

It was not the most pleasant area to work. Heat, grease, pressure. But I quickly came to recognize that I was the area that could make or break a busy time. You can rush many things at McDonald's but you

cannot rush the fries. Managers reacted in different ways when things began to slow down in the fry area. Some managers would jump in and help. Others would stand back and yell.

As I reflect back on my time working at McDonald's I can see how those experiences have shaped me to this day.

I learned that people appreciate the simple things you can do for them. Smile. Say hello. Welcome them. Do a little extra.

But the most important thing I learned while working at McDonald's is that you have to meet the customer's needs. It really doesn't matter how nice you are if you can not deliver on why they came to the

From the chair I sit in today, the lessons I learned while at worked at McDonald's still resonate.

Smiling. Saying hello. Welcoming people. Doing a little extra. All of those things are still important. But the most important thing to do is to deliver on why people come. Our school district is quite clear on what people should expect when they come through our doors.

We should be able to deliver on three things. First, students should learn. Second, students should have plenty of opportunities to learn and grow through curricular and extracurricular activities. Third, the organization should help and not get in the way of meeting student, parent, community, and staff needs.

My commitment is that our school district will deliver. Additionally, we will deliver while treating people in a positive and respectful manner.

Steve Matthews is the superintendent of the Novi Community Schools district. He can be reached at smatthews@ novi.k12.mi.us; (248) 449-1204; www. twitter.com/docsmatthews: or www. novisuperintendent.blogspot.com.



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Novi Woods student Riley McDonald gets some help with her purchases from PTO volunteer Scarlett Zhong during the school's Nov. 27 Holiday Gift Shop. The shop, a PTO-run activitiy, gives kids the opportunity to buy Christmas gifts for their parents and friends with a set budget.

new endeavors," Mat-

Bagdady says that

while the district will be

it is better prepared now

than it has ever been to

take on those challenges.

"Financially, we are

sound," he said. "Aca-

demically, we lead the

way in appropriately

assessing students and

acting upon the informa-

tion generated by those

gram offering stand-

point, I challenge any-

one to find a school, pub

lic or private, that offers

more opportunities for

everyone's expectations

in student achievement.

as one of the best school

Colleagues' kudos

Bagdady received a

state of Michigan at last

Thursday's meeting (see

sidebar). He said it was

a "great honor," but that

the words of his fellow

board members were the

"It has been a pleasure

and honor to serve on the

board with Bruce," said

Ann Glubzinski, board

treasurer. "He is a gra-

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thews said.



Central student Michael Laviolette was one of about 0 students who ov. 26 at thei Novi campus. aviolette was ving a pint of blood for the firs time at the Red JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER event.

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he said. "I know this philosophy will continue to be embraced by the new board. I am also proud of our new superintendent, who has embraced this ideal and is pursuing it to a whole new level."

Super's thoughts Superintendent Dr. Steve Matthews says Bagdady was his first contact when he came to Novi, and from the eginning he's been espectful, focused and

"As a new member of the organization, he has gone out of his way to help me be successful here in Novi," Matthews said. "I will always appreciate Bruce for the kind, thoughtful and generous support he provided me as I started my tenure in Novi."

thews savs Bago dy was clearly focused on making sure that the Novi school district remained one of the very best in Michigan and the nation. He clear ly communicated that his expectation and the expectation of the Board of Education was that the school district needed to continue moving forward so that its students would be provided with the best opportunities to be suc-

interest of all of the stu-"I will miss him on the dents in Novi." board, but wish him the best as he moves on to

She said that Bagdady is always willing to discuss both sides of an issue before making a decision and is concerned with the longfacing challenging times, term impact a decision will have on the district.

"I am very proud of my fellow board members, who have shown that healthy debate and discourse can be vigorous but respectful and result in great decisions," Bagdady said. "I have always tried to work following the words passed on to me by my father: 'Trust

in truth and integrity." Glubzinski said she will miss Bagdady's knowledge of school law and negotiation. She said he has led by example and held each board member to the highest level of integrity and profes-

Dennis O'Connor has served the past two years as vice presisaid Bagdady has been a "valuable mentor" and echoed Glubzinski's

thoughts. "The adjective that mind when you think about Bruce and his leadership is integrity. O'Connor said. "Talk to anyone about Bruce Bagdady, and that word integrity is part of the sen-

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'It's a Wonderful Life' movie starlet appears

Yes, Virginia, there is a wonderful life after Hol-

lywood. Virginia Patton Moss, who had a bit role in It's a Wonderful Life, spoke about her film career - and giving it up - on Dec. 2 after signing autographs and posing for pictures at Plymouth's Penn Theatre ahead of an afternoon showing of the Christmastime classic. Moss said she couldn't

the stars of the era, who appealed to her. 'I couldn't see me doing that for my life," said Moss, who acted as Virpetween 1943 and 1949,

find a role model, among

according to imdb.com, the Internet Movie Data base, "That isn't what I Patton instead married Cruse Moss, an industri-

al engineer who went on to have a long career in vehicle manufacturing. He is credited with developing the Jeep Wagoneer, a pioneering sport-utility vehicle, while a vice president at the Willys Corp.

Virginia Moss recalled that Frank Capra, the director of It's a Wonderful Life, told her. "You made the right choice.' She and Capra kept in

Fans flock to theater Cruse Moss accompanied his wife during her appearance at the Penn, which saw dozens of peo ple lining up to meet them before the movie started. The two have

been married since 1949 One fan, Robert Volpe of Livonia, had her autograph an original poster for the 1949 western Black Eagle, in which she played the female lead. "Not a good movie," she told him

Volpe also had another poster, for The Horn Blows at Midnight, a vehi-

Benny in which Patton

had a small role. Virginia Moss said she was cast in 1946's Wonderful Life when she appeared in a play at the University of Southern California that was directed by William DeMille, the brother of legendary Hollywood director and producer

Cecil B. DeMille. She remembered the Wonderful Life set as being one of both good camaraderie and professionalism. "When you were on that set you knew your lines," she said.

The Mosses, who live in the Ann Arbor area, had three children and became active in the community, and remain so: Virginia Moss was on the Board of Trustees at Cleary University and is versity of Michigan's art

A Bailey foil

In It's a Wonderful Life, Virginia Patton played Ruth Dakin Bailey, who marries Harry Bailey, the brother of George Bailey, the film's central figure, played by Jimmy Stewart. It is Ruth who pulls Harry (Todd Karns) from the family business, Bailey Building and Loan, further trapping the unhappy George there.

In a scene filmed at a train station in Pasadena - they only time, the actress said, the cast was filmed off the set — Ruth is introduced to George Bailev and Uncle Billy (Thomas Mitchell) for the first time as Harry returns from college with his new bride.

The Penn audience on Dec. 2 applauded warmly as Patton first appeared on the screen.
"Ruth Dakin Bailey,

if you don't mind," she announces smartly when her film husband intro-

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ter-in-law but lost a successor for the family business, which, at this point in the movie. doesn't suit his dreams Patton and Stewart share a bag of popcorn in the scene — something that stands out in the

actress' memory.

"I'm eating buttered popcorn with white gloves on," she recalls worrying. "What if Capra pulls in for a closeup? After the screening, Virginia Moss said she was again touched by the movie.

"That really is a wonshe said as she exited the

Virginia Patton Moss, an actress in the 1940s, poses with husband Cruse Moss and an unidentified fan at the Penn Theatre on Sunday. Virginia Moss had a small part in "It's a

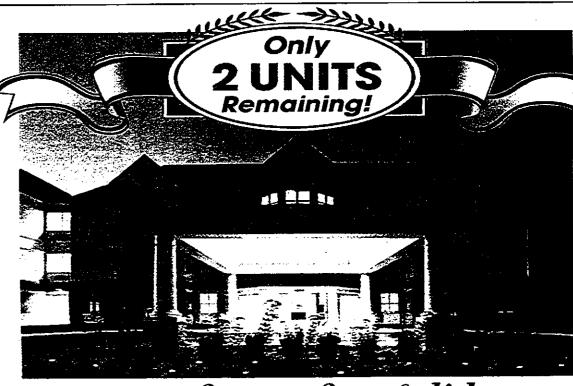
auditorium. "I haven't seen it for a while." arranged by Andy Zazula of Plymouth, a mov-

ie buff who found the

Mosses lived nearby and looked them up. "I think it worked out great." Zazula said of the event, which

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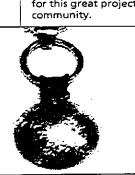
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Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www. sunriseÑETWORKINGaroup. com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Breakfast is \$10. Contact: Fonda Milana, (586) 232-3009 or fmilana@ sunrisefinancial group llc.

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Mirchi's moves to new location

If you were wondering where Mirchi went, don't worry. The Indian cuisine restaurant hasn't left Novi; it just moved a few blocks.

Owner Sunil Marri relocated his eatery to the former Amigos Mexican Restaurant space, which he says is an upgrade for them and customers.

"We love this new place because it's bigger and can accommodate more parking," he said of the new location next to the old Fifth Avenue Ballroom building (off Novi Road just south of Main Street).

For the past four years, Mirchi had been at 43317 Grand River Avenue. across from Novi Town Center. However, Marri said the location had some issues as far as accessibility and parking.

"The other place was nice, but many of our customers complained about the lack of parking as well as getting in and out because of the traffic," he said, "So, once this location became available, we made the move."

The former location, which Mirchi leased, is owned by Vic Cassis, who said an International House of Pancakes is planning on coming in. He said the move is still in the works, but he expects it to be a great addition to the area.

Marri said he likes the new spot because it has a banquet hall that can seat up to 70 people. And unlike the former spot, which was more open, the dining area is sectioned, giving patrons more privacy if is desired. In addition, the kitchen and storage areas are bigger. Marri said Mirchi's

menu is as diverse as --India's culture, languages, regions and climate. The menu selections represent every region and bring their own unique dishes and subtle variations to popular dishes. All dished are served with rice or naan. Mirchi's lunch buffet hours are 11:30 a.m.

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Mirchi Indian restaurant employee Sagar Reddy displays one of the Novi eatery's signature dishes, tandoori chicken. Mirchi recently moved from Grand River Avenue (just east of Novi Road) to a building just south along Novi Road (between Main Street and Trans-X Drive).

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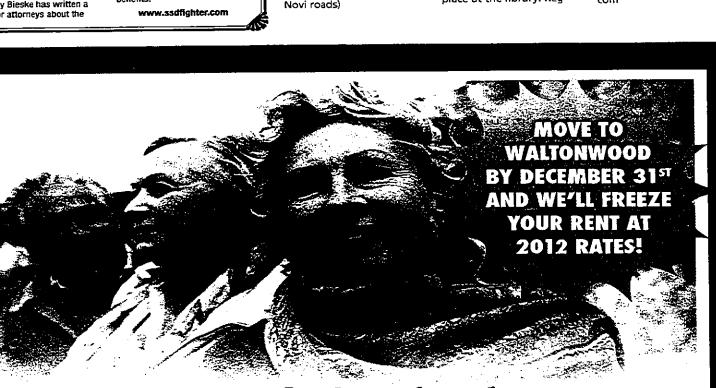
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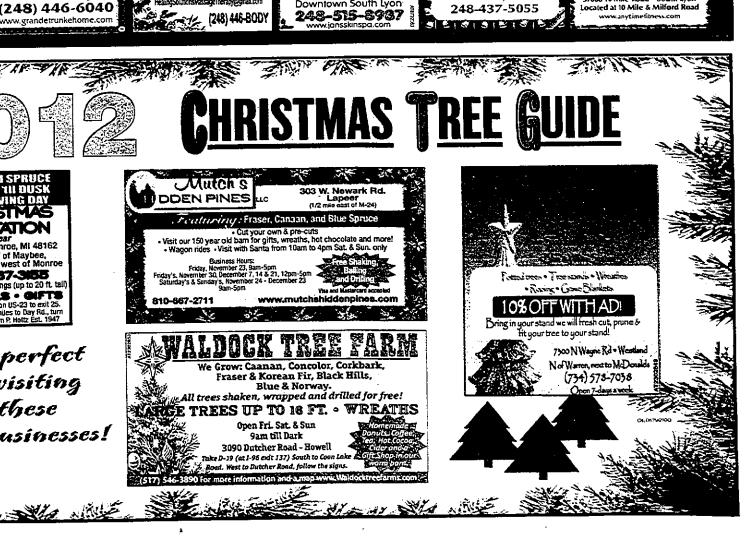
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Be alert to avoid holiday e-mail scams

By Pete Haas

he holiday season is upon us, and for many this means we increase our travel, shopping and charitable donations. Unfortunately, this also opens a door for scammers to take advantage of our additional online activity. Whether you are making flight reservations or purchasing the top gifts of the season, your e-mail and personal accounts can become vulnerable. Before clicking on a deal that seems too good to be true, stop and think. Below is a list of holiday e-mail scams to be alert for this season:

1. Tis the Season for Giving — E-mails that come in during the holidays may ask you to support a cause with a monetary donation. We are all a little more generous during this time of year. Before clicking on any links or making your donation, do your research. If this is a legitimate charity, visit their website directly for detailed information. A credible charity will give you information describing its mission, how donations are distributed and proof that your contribution is tax deductible.

2. Heading Home for the Holidays - If you haven't purchased a flight home for the holidays, cautiously look at any e-mail stating that an airline ticket has been purchased in your name. Call the airline immediately, and do not open the email. Hackers may attempt to place malicious software in a link of a fake

3. Thank You for the Card - E-cards are a popular and inexpensive way to deliver the season's greetings to family and friends. Ecards are also an easy way for hackers to install viruses and malware on your computer. Be careful when clicking on a link in an ecard as the hackers will often use logos from recognizable brands in order to appear legitimate. If you are concerned, delete the e-mail

4. Oh Wow! A Package! - E-mails that look like they are coming from familiar delivery services stating that a package can't be delivered tend to increase during the holiday season. The e-mail typically asks the receiver to insure their order so it can be delivered properly. If the receiver enters a credit card, the scammer could be off shopping with your money. If you have made an online purchase and receive an e-mail like this, contact the company you made the purchase from to inquire about delivery or track your purchase through the delivery website.

5. This Year's Hot Item - Beware of emails from websites claiming to have the "hot" gift of the season. If the deal seems too good to be true, it probably is. These fake websites will tempt you through an appealing e-mail, directing you to their website, where upon ordering they gain access to your credit card and billing information. You probably won't get your gift, but instead, a very large bill. When shopping online, buy only from a reputable, known site.

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6. A New Credit Card For Holiday Purchases - Of course, we can all use extra money during the holidays, and many credit card companies see the holidays as the perfect time of year to get new customers. Be cautious of e-mails from unfamiliar credit card providers. These cards can have high membership fees and interest rates, may only be used at specific stores or online, and can limit the products you are able to purchase. Don't accept these offers, but instead inquire for a card from a notable credit card

7. Local Holiday Events - False local news can be pushed to you via e-mail, highlighting topics of interest like holiday events in your town. Beware when clicking on links as you may begin downloading viruses or malware. If you see a headline you are interested in, visit a trusted local news site rather than click on the link.

8. Holiday Spending - We all tend to shop until we drop during the holidays. So, we may not find it odd if we receive an e-mail from the bank to verify account information. Instead, scammers are sending these emails asking customers to confirm their banking details and passwords. Unfortunately, the bank website is not the actual website. f the e-mail seems suspicious, call your bank directly before sending any information.

If you think you have fallen victim to a scam, change the passwords or PINs on all your online accounts and place a fraud alert on your credit reports. Contact the bank, online merchant or charity directly to alert them of your concerns. As a best practice, routinely review your bank and credit card statements for any charges that you didn't initiate. Additionally, be sure your computer's antivirus software is up-to-date. This extra defense may help keep spam e-mails out of

Pete Haas is a vice president at AlliedBarton Secu-



This past month, the Novi Rotary extended an invitation to veterans living at the Manor of Novi and Whitehall Healthcare Center to join the service club's weekly Thursday luncheon where they could be greeted with warm smile, a hot lunch, and a program dedicated to acknowledging the sacrifices they made for our country. The Novi veterans were also provided an opportunity to share what branch they military they served in, and were then presented with a patriotic medallion donated by the Novi Chapter of the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America

WORKER

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The cause of death has yet to be determined, but "there is no indication of foul play," said Chuck Nebus, Farmington Hills police chief. "We will still assist the Novi police with whatever they need. Our concerns are for the poor family so they can have closure or at

least some semblance of closure. David Mollov, Novi's director of Public Safety/chief of Police, echoed Nebus sentiments.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the entire Keough family," said Molloy, "Although this brings closure to Mr. Keogh's disappearance, it is by no means the outcome for which we were hoping."

On June 14, Patrick Keough, a 38year-old, Howell resident walked away from his place of work, leaving behind written communication indicating he may harm himself.

The disappearance prompted an extensive, several months search that included area canvasses by police officers, helicopters. the Novi Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and several K-9 teams from the Novi Police Department and Michigan Search

and Rescue. In addition, several members of the Keough family organized a search for him shortly after he disappeared.

In September, CERT and some police officers searched the area for Keough near his office between 12 Mile and 14 Mile roads, and from M-5 to Halsted Road, but nothing was found.

The Novi Police had kept an eve on everything that may have led them to Keough's whereabouts. -everything from his financial accounts to giving the checkpoints at the borders a heads up on his

The case remained open until now. At the time, there was no known criminal activity connected with the case and it remains that

Novi Police said the day Keough went missing, he reportedly left his personal belongings at his office desk, including his cell phone, wallet and paperwork. He had been driven to work that day, and there was no indication that he had been picked up by anyone. Keough leaves behind a wife and

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watchful eve on our older citizens, especially those living alone, and encourage anyone observing suspicious activity to call the Novi Police Depart

ment immediately." Anyone with information regarding these or sim ilar incidents is encouraged to contact Detective Kristie Gruenwald at (248) 348-7100 or kgruenwald@cityofnovi.org.

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> MANLEY, ELEANOR

Age 95 of South Lyon. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred for 67 ears. Dear mother of Kathleen (George) Nutwell, Elaine (Charles) Lada and Alice Man-ley, Loving grandmother of ley. Loving grandmother of Christopher Lada. Sister of the late Rudolph Hakola and the late Elaine Chartier. Eleanore was a resident of South Lyon for over 30 years. Funeral Services were held at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., lowntown Farmington (1 blk w of Farmington Rd.). Memorial Contributions may be made to Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 23425 Lahser, Southfield, MI, 48034 or to the Finnish Center www.Thayer-Rock.com

Deadline: Tuesday 9:4S a.m. for Thursday LOGAN, RENEE J. Age 50, passed away December 7, 2012. She was born on August 29, 1962, daughter of Amelia and the late Roland Bruniquel. Renee was a devoted and loving wife and mother. She was self-less and giving and always put the needs of others before her own. She was proud of her Italian beritage and fluently spoke

ian beritage and fluently spoke three languages. Renee enjoyed spending time in Grayling at the family cabin. She loved to pass the time watching General Hos-

the time watching General Hos-pital, Survivor and The Voice. Renee was known for her love and compassion for animals, es-pecially her dogs: Kujo, Precious & Snowflake. She will be re-membered as a kind, loving and gentle lady that will be missed by all who know her She is curby all who knew her. She is survived by her beloved husband Michael of 24 years, her loving sons, Alex and Paul, her mother. Amelia Bruniquel and her broth-er, Gilbert Bruniquel. She is also survived by her extended family and many dear friends. Renee was preceded in death by her fa-ther and her Uncle Robert Talente. Visitation was held on Wednesday at PHILLIPS FU-NERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, December 13 at 10:00am at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, Memori-

SHEPPARD, PAUL ALLEN

Of Chino Valley, AZ passed away suddenly on October 14, 2012. Growing up in South Lyon, MI, he graduated from South Lyon High School in 1971. He graduated from Control Data Institute in Information Technology. He was preceded in death by his parents, Calvin F., Sr and Gladys Sheppard, in 2011, his brother, Douglas, in September of 2012 and two nephews. Paul is survived by his siblings, Calvin F., Jr. (Janice) Sheppard of Grand Junction, CO. Richard (Carolyn) of Rapid City, MI, Judith Prince of Sarasota, FL, and Laura Lewis of Northville, MI; 18 nieces and nephews and 30 grand nieces and nephe-

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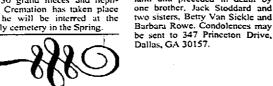
and 30 grand nieces and neph-ews. Cremation has taken place and he will be interred at the family cemetery in the Spring.

ROWE, KENNETH DARRELL dent Kenneth Darrell Rowe, age 78, died on Thanksgiving Day, No-vember 22, 2012 at his home in Dallas, Georgia after a bout with pneumonia. Rowe was born on December 31, 1933 in Ferndale, ated Northville High School is 1952 and found his passion is

minor-league manager, coach or instructor for 52 of the last 56 years. In 1963-64, he pitched professionally with the Balti-more Orioles and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Also serving in the US Army in 1957. Rowe coached with the New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies and continleague pitching coach with the Cleveland Indians. "Rowe embodied everything about base-ball. He would make jokes all the time and kept the game fun. He wasn't as hands on as a lot of people, but he didn't have to be. He'd get his point across in a way so you understood what he was talking about and then you wanted to go out there and do it."
"In the world of professional baseball, there are always things that come to mind with the sacr fices and passion and toughness it takes not only to compete at the highest level but also be a leader. Rowe had them all. He was exceptionally bright, excep-tionally passionate and excep-tionally tough and was really willing to do whatever it took to help young professional baseball players." He is survived lovingly by his two daughters, Kimberly and Kristina, former spouse, Brigita Rowe, three grandsons, Jeremy, Jake and Zachary, his sisters, Joanne Gearns of North-ville and Nancy French of Ypsi-

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OUR VIEWS

Annual audit shows Novi in great financial shape

The City of Novi's fiscal year ended June 30, 2012, and the audit presented Dec. 3 to City Council by the firm AHP CPAs & Advisors is worth noting - especially as municipalities all across this state and union continue to deal with the Great Recession.

We don't have to sum it up in one sentence, but if we did it would be this: Novi's bond rating by Standard & Poor's is AA+.

That rating is extraordinary, to say the least. S&P's credit ratings express its opinion about the ability and willingness of an issuer, such as a corporation or a municipality, to meet its financial obligations in full and on

A rating of AA is defined as "Very strong capacity to meet financial commitments", and the '+' puts Novi just shy of the agency's top rating of AAA.

To elaborate on the city's solid financial foundation, note these points about Novi in AHP's audit (which the firm noted as having "excellent results"):

 Top performing community fostering entrepreneurial growth and economic development in iLabs study and a four-star community for eCities

• Decrease in bonds payable of \$7.9 million to \$48 million. (In the 12 years



since Novi's road bond, the only new bond was the new library's \$16 million bond a few years ago. Clay Pearson, said Novi was in the "preteen" stage as grew out the utilities and road network; now it's "get ting ready for college" with

more maturity-but the same eagerness to succeed.)

· Increase in government-wide net assets of \$2.3 million up to \$333.7 million. (This shows the true value of your city. And this was happening even while the city's revenue decreased \$474,000 and its expenses increased

Property taxes account for the largest chunk of Novi's revenue, but taking a look back at the last five years one can see that number has significantly dropped. It was just over \$37 million in 2008, and down to \$30.1 million this year. Of course, this reflects what homeowners in the city have seen as their property values decreased. that those values especially residential, are starting an upward climb, as anticipated in the city's multi-year projections.

And good news is reflected in revenue from building permits and plan reviews, as well. Back in 2008, Novi was going gangbusters with \$2.2 million coming in, mainly from residential builds. The following year, it almost came to a halt with only \$973,417 coming in and staff layoffs following. But, this year it climbed back up to \$2 million in Novi, which is still only about three-quarters built out.

More good news is that the city is projecting the total taxable value figure to be up 2 percent by the end of the year. On the other hand, the city could lose between \$200 million and \$400 million if personal property reforms are rushed through by our state Legislature in their aptly named 'lame duck' session.

City Council adopted an 18-22 percent budget surplus policy, and right now it's at a strong (and five-year high) 28 percent. The key is remaining cautious while spending on key projects, and so far Novi is doing just that. And budgeting three years down the road, as opposed to one, is helping to keep that rainy day fund in a comfortable range, too, as the storm clouds start to lighten up a bit.

Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

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COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you plan on spending more this year on holiday gifts than last year?



"Not this vear, no. It's been a tough one." Monica Galloza



to buy for this year.' Vicki Caddy



"I probably will. **Betty Prost**



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'No. I won't be.' John Farabaugh

LETTERS

What happened?

I was prompted to open the Cato Institute's Pocket Edition of the Declaration of Independence by a web reference attributing "When in the course of human events ... " to the Constitution

Beyond the cynical satisfaction of drubbing some blogger (it's the Declaration that holds this historic clause), it also led to my long overdue réreading of our founding documents. The clarity with which the Declaration discerns the rights of the governed and the powers granted to the government

makes Justice Louis Brandeis' reiteration of "the right to be let alone" the simplest interpretation of the rights of individuals and the Constitution's intentional limitation of government powers. Rereading the Declaration

raises the question "how have things gotten so far awry?" Think about this: was there anything in this fall's elec-

tion campaign about who (or which "party") will best workfor the governed? Or allow each of us to be let alone? In fact, with the re-defining of corporations as "individuals", we human individuals have been relegated to simply marking the ballots for the biggest spending candidate.

Things have not become Orwellian in the sense that there is just one government machine manipulating and reimaging events so as to continue. Big Brother's reign, Well, actually, it is one big machine, but there are changes in the seat of power — every two years in the House and Senate and every four years in the White House we throw some of the bums out and those people do lose their (pensioned) jobs. But what did the bums that we elect promise us? None of the campaign ads promised to better represent the voters. Campaigns ads speak mostly about how bad the opponent is. Each side seeks only to take the reins of that office for themselves. Not to better represent the governed, not to contain government to the powers enumerated, not to change course in any substantial way except to alter whose campaign coffers get filled by PAC, lobbyist and special interest dollars.

Now that the mud, er, dust of the campaign has settled, it's time to ask our newlyelected representatives what they are going to do to get out of our pockets, out of the pork barrel and into passing meaningful legislation that supports the rights of the governed and is within the powers granted by us, the governed. President Barack Obama, U.S. Sens. Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin, U.S. House Rep. David Curson, state Sen. Mike Kowall and state Rep. Hugh Crawford all have web presence through which you are encouraged to express your mandate for

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government for the governed, not those governing. Nick Nicholson

Liquor license bad I don't see this as a good mix -- liquor and race car driving, even if it is a small track. What was the City Council thinking? Great news for the Wainwright's and Paradise Park. I hope they spend the profits on liability insurance. Eileen McKinnon

Snyder's about-face

elected in 2010, he has often stated that right-to-work legislation would not be part of his plans for Michigan. He expressed that a right-to-work agenda would be too divisive. However, in a sudden move late last week, Snyder urged the Republican-dominated state House and Senate to fast-track a union-busting right-to-work bill during a lame-duck session.

Gov. Snyder's dramatic shift on this most critical economic issue demonstrates his commitment to further dismantle workers' rights, as well as the middle class. While Governor Snyder and Republican legislators try to pass-off right-towork as a benefit to Michigan's workers, it is anything but that.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, workers who live in right-to-work states, including Florida and Nevada, experience higher unemployment, earn wages that are lower by \$1,500 per year, and have more difficulty in obtaining pensions and health coverage. This means more pain for Michigan's middle class and greater rewards for CEO's.

'Michigan, my Michigan" while many of your citizens were being lulled into a false sense of security by a seemingly unassuming, corporate "nerd," he betrayed you. Michiganders need to take

constructive action to defeat Gov. Snyder and his Republican Legislature in 2014.

Jill Farber-Bramson West Bloomfield

Win at any cost

When Gov, Snyder ran for office, he appealed to moderate Democrats with his feigned indifference regarding right-to-work laws. Being an entrepreneur, his position seemed incongruous but sincere. His indifference was short-lived and, obviously, a

With the excuse that the unions caused his change of heart by pressing for a Constitutional right to collective bargaining, Snyder has shown his true mercenary colors. His excuse is a lie. The rumblings in Michigan and every Republican enclave across the nation have indicated a drive to destroy unionism as we know and cherish it. The bid for a constitutional guarantee of the right to bargain collectively for the welfare of workers was a reaction. It was not a provocation giving Snyder the opportunity to behave as a Republican instead of the statesman he pretended to be.

Win at any cost -- even when you lose.

Patrick Downey

Stopping obesity In our society, obesity has

become a huge problem. It's starting to affect our children now and the children in future generations. It starts with the parents. Kids look up to their parents and act the way they do. Parents need to step and take control. They need to help lead their children on the right path into life. If they don't live a healthy lifestyle, neither will their kids. Weight problems cause more than the feeling of being "bigger"; it can lead to life threatening

Some places like New York City have tried to ban unhealthy food. They tried to take action and ban that no sugary drinks be sold over 16 ounces. Their hope was to help bring obesity to an end. But is that really helping anything? When it comes down to it, it's not about taking away unhealthy food --- it's about being able to personally choose the right, healthy lifestyle. It's up to us to promote daily exercise and healthier food choices. We shouldn't let fast food commercials persuade citizen to go eat their unhealthy food. We need to make a change on the choices some people choose to make about their unhealthy lifestyle.

It will take more than one of us to make this change happen. It will take a majority to get things going. We need to help our kids and put an end to obesity.

Hannah Lonergan

THANKS! Hyde fundraiser kudos During this season of giving, classmates who organized the fundraiser in memory of 1979 Novi High graduate Andy Hyde wish to sincerely thank everyone who supported this event. Whether it was through online or silent auction donations, or by attending the very successful event held on Dec. 1 at 10 North, you helped make a difference. Thanks to the generosity of all involved, almost

(L to r) Sheri Guyot, Sherri Money, Dwayne Ridenour, 1984 Detroit Tiger Dave Rozema, Laura Trombly-Etty, WXYZ reporter Bill Spencer, Debra Dodd, Cathy Reilly and Jeff Laverty teamed up to make the Andy Hyde fundraiser a great

was made possible through the kindness of Novi High classmate Laura Trombly-Etty, DDS. We also thank WXYZ-TV 7 reporter Bill Spencer (whose sister graduated with Andy) for volunteering to emcee the event along with his wife, Veronica. The talents and time of all were greatly appreciated.

A large part of the success of this event was due to generosity of those businesses and people who donated to the silent auction. Items and services were donated from the following businesses (based in Novi unless otherwise noted): 10 North; Grizzly Peak

Restaurant/Ann Arbor, Senate Coney Island/ Northville: Birkram Yoga Studio/Northville; Border Cantina; Maria's Bakery; Wasabi Restaurant; Rusty Bucket Restaurant/Northville; Weinstein Jewelers;

Novi High School; Debbie Dupree/Texas, jewelry: Sheri Guvot/Northville jewelry; Dinsers Greenhouse; Trisha Guyot/Livonia, 31 products: Golfland; Freestyle Salon/ Plymouth; Classic Design Concepts / Wixom; Links of Novi; Diamond Cuts Hair Salon; 10 North Restaurant; Somerset Collection/Troy; Detroit Shoppe/ Troy; Forever Green Lawn Sprinkler Services/Walled Lake; ulpholstery labor services by Cheryl's Uphoistery/Walled Lake; Robbie Travino/Wixom, original artwork: Essential Elegance Salon/Howell: Hearts of Glass/South Carolina, jewelry; Gina Agosta Salon; Consumers Energy: One Salon: Detroit Tigers; baking basket, the Charboneau Family/ Walled Lake; Bell Stone Toffee; Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro; and Cristini Salon/Royal Oak. We also thank the Nov News and WWJ-AM 950 for helping to publicize this event. Again, thanks to all for your generosity. Andv Hyde

Memorial Event Committee Debra Dodd, Sheri Guyot, Jeff Laverty, Eileen Lynch, Sherrie Money, Cathy Reilly, Dwayne Ridenour, Laura Trombly-Etty

Rotary holiday party's funfor all ages



Santa says hello to Mari Linkartge at the Dec. 6 luncheon





The Novi Middle School symphony orchestra plays a tune during on Dec. 6 as they welcome area seniors to their school for a holiday concert and luncheon.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi Middle School student Mackenzie Kwasniewicz pours Joyce Gamm a glass of water at the Dec. 6 holiday luncheon.

ProtectCell provides sponsorship for CW3 **Extreme Soccer Club**

based ProtectCell feels about its Premier sponsorship with CW3 Extreme Soccer Club, a competitive soccer club made up of children from Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Wixom and surrounding communities. CW3 Extreme Soccer Club is a small part of CW3 Soccer Association and is made up of over 375 players, both girls and boys, from 7 to 18 years of age.

"We are proud to be associated with CW3 and proud to see our logo on the front of CW3 team shirts," says Bryan Finnerty, co-founder and CEO of ProtectCell. "As a parent myself, and a former professional soccer player, I know how important sports can be in a child's life. This program provides all the elements necessary for kids to have fun, learn soccer skills and develop a love of the game. And this happens in an environment that promotes the value of teamwork and fair play."
"By providing the Premier Sponsor-

ship, ProtectCell is helping us make playing soccer more affordable for the kids in our community," said George Janovich, director of Coaching for CW3. "As a volunteer-based organization with roughly 30 teams, we appreciate how much this will help in defraying the cost of securing fields, purchasing equip-

ment and supplying uniforms."
In addition to the \$5,000 monetary donation, ProtectCell has established a special program providing members of CW3 Extreme Soccer Club the opportunity to purchase the company's wireless protection plans at a special discounted rate with a percentage of sales going to support the Extreme Soccer

"We describe our company as a move beyond cell phone insurance," explains Finnerty. "We offer a suite of integrated products and services designed to. enhance, optimize and protect what we call the wireless lifestyle. Our company not only protects the customer's mobile device, by providing a device when needed, but also safeguards



Cecile Baeza (left), is in ninth grade at Novi High School and likes that fact that being part of a team means working together. She says she started playing soccer to keep up with her brothers. Annie Leuker, of Milford, attends Mercy High School and started playing soccer at 3 years old. She says she still has memories of the games from when she was very young and it had become more fun each vear. Both girls are 14.

everything that is in the device, such as personal data, contacts and pictures. We look forward to providing these services to the families who are part of

ProtectCell's relationship with CW3 is a natural extension of the company's Mission 3.2.1 program, which provides local and national charitable donations as well as encourages each employee to use 20 hours of work time each year to help a local non-profit, charity or school. A team of employees decides which organizations will be target-ed for donations and all employees are encouraged to provide suggestions.



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Dave & Buster's looking to open Livonia location

Livonia may be home soon to a new The city's Planning Commission recommended approval on waiver use for Dave & Buster's, a sports bar and restaurant with arcadestyle games, for a proposed full-service restaurant and a liquor license at 19375 Pembroke, located between Doc's Sports Retreat and the new Infineon headquarters currently under construction. The facility also will be located down Victor Parkway from Trinity Health, now in the process of relocating approximately 2,000 employees into one of the buildings

that once housed Quicken Loans. Dave & Buster's combines sports viewing on televisions and interactive entertainment attractions such as simulators, virtual reality and traditional carnival-style amusements and games of skill, according to the com-

The Planning Commission approved a site plan for waiver use Nov. 27 after new plans were submitted to move the proposed building slightly to the east. The Livonia City Council is expected to act on the waivers on the site plan and liquor license Dec. 10 and conduct a second reading on the rezoning of the 6.4-acre property from high-rise professional to commercial. Council gave the rezoning a first reading Nov. 7.

"It is the last remaining vacant par cel of land fronting I-275," said Mark Taormina, the city's planning and economic development director. The lot fronts 180 feet on Victor Parkway and 630 feet along I-275. The developable site is 365 feet wide.

The plan calls for a single, one-story building that spans 40,573 square feet. Seating capacity is proposed for 601 persons. Seventy employee: would work at peak hours. The facility will contain more than 200 mechanal amusement devices in a midway

The interior space of the building would be subdivided and used for all of the various activities, includ

seats, a circular bar and dining area consisting of 167 seats, a billiards room with 14 seats, a separate sports lounge with 72 seats and private dining and meeting rooms with 176 total seats. A representative from Dave & Buster's told planning commissioners in September that the facility would employ about 200 workers.

Primary access to the parking lot would be located on a drive from Victor Parkway, but secondary access would be linked between Big Daddy's to the east and Doc's to the south.

The first Dave & Buster's opened in Dallas in 1982, the collaboration between a restaurateur and arcade owner from Little Rock, Ark., who once were located next-door to each other in that city and decided to combine their business concepts under one roof. The only other Dave & Buster's in Michigan is near M-S9 (Hall Road) and M-53 in Utica, according to the company's website.

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said the proposed development is "exciting" for that area of Livonia.

"Trinity Health is looking at 2,000 employees in their building, Doc's Sports Retreat has been a successful gathering place in the evenings and Big Daddy's has renovated and opened that restaurant," he said. Infineon Technologies will have about 200 employees at its new head-quarters, West said.

Professionals will have a new place for lunch and after-work activities," With other businesses like 3M and

the Recovery Project on Victor Park-way, Victor Parkway is home to a good mix and variety of businesses, "An additional entertainment and

restaurant venue is good for Livonia residents and residents who live near by in other communities:" he said. "The development going on there is good for the community and it's great for the economy.'

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Wildcat Evan Davis has his opponent in a near-pin situation on Dec. 5.

Novi grapplers pound Royal Oak, Berkley

Roush third in weight class at Herm Wilkinson Classic

By Chris Jackett

A new season brought two very different results for Novi's wrestling squad in The Wildcats hosted Brandon, Royal Oak and Berkley Dec. 5 in a guad meet where Novi looked very impressive in outscoring two of the opponents by a combined 133-16, but then faced some much tougher competition Saturday at the Herm Wilkinson Classic in Howell where they finished 14th of

The season opened up with Novi against Royal Oak. Despite falling behind 12-6

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schedule Grapplers send three teams to compete in various events

CC starts

season

with busy

By Sam Eggleston

Ever hear the expression busy little beavers? Well, they may have to change that to busy Shamrock wrestlers pretty soon.

The wrestling team, under the guidance of coach Mitch Hancock,

The Detroit Catholic

pete in the Tim Horn

Memorial Tourna-

ment in Holland

at 9 a.m. Saturday

before participating in the Oakland

County Tournament

Central Shamrocks

groups to and found

themselves succeeding defending Division I

> their Varsity blue team to the Rocket Duals at Westland John Glenn last week while the Varsity White team headed to Grandville to compete in a tournament. The C team, comprised of the team's youngest and most inexperienced members. took a trip to Port Huron Northern to compete in the Husky Team

The Blue Team's success was impressive as they captured a perfect 5-0 record at the Rocket Duals In total, they lost just four matches on the day and picked up three shutouts during pool play. The most notable victories were: Evan Toth over Cameron Wilkie of Clarkston Logan Marcicki beating Nick Vandermeer of Clarkston, Nick Giese defeating sixth-ranked Larry

Please see CC, B4

Milford's Brackrog aces top spot

ALL-AREA GOLF GOLFER OF THE YEAR

Gabby Brackrog, Milford **FIRST TEAM** Lauren Cojei, Novi Camilla Zhao, Northville Lindsey Matych, Northville Lizzie Higgins, South Lyon Caroline Harding, South Lyon SECOND TEAM Katelyn Henry, Novi Chloe Page, Northville

Allison Ranusch, South Lyon Alex Fischer, South Lyon Olivia Kresic, Milford Elena Moore, South Lyon East HONORABLE MENTION **Novi:** Anna Greulich (sr) East: Sydney Jones (jr) South Lyon: Lauren Smith (sr), Priscilla Harding (fr) Milford: Katie Carlson (jr) Lakeland: Courtney Schester

Golf is a very unforgiving sport. One bad hole can ruin a round much like a bad round can ruin a season's average on the course. Milford junior Gabby Brackrog had a phenomenally steady season leading the Mavericks most of the

year. She finished with averages of 41.1 for nine and 83.1 for 18 holes. Brackrog capped her season with a seventh-place finish at the Division 2 State Finals (84-79) after placing fifth overall at regionals and sixth at the KLAA Conference

One of the top rounds of her season came at the Oakland County Invite where she won the title. She was top 10 in six of nine tournaments and earned All-KLAA Conference, All-County and earned All-State Division 2 honors. She holds a 4.1 GPA while serving as a captain

and being voted team MVP.

FIRST TEAM

Lauren Cojei, Novi The Wildcat junior carried a ninehole average of 43.4 and 86.56 for 18 while playing the No. 1 spot for Novi all year. Cojei was voted Allstate Honorable mention by the

"Her score counting in every event she played," Deb Harris "She was our team medalist 13 times, match medalist six times, and in the top ten in four tournaments. Her low score of the season was 76 and that tied a school record held by Natalie Krick from 2008." Camilla Zhao, Northville

The senior and co-captain for the Mustangs led the team with an 84.89 average for 18 holes and 41.22 for nine. Zhao had four topsix finishes in tournament play.

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Milford's Gabby Brackrog is the 2012 All-Area Golfer of the

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By Chris Jackett

The new season got rolling for Novi's bowling teams last season as the Wildcats picked up victories in three of four match-ups at two meets on the road. Behind a combined score of 49-11, the girls started 2-0, while the Novi boys start the season 1-1 with a split decision that equated to a 34-26 combined

The girls started their season with a 20-10 win at PINZ Bowling against Walled Lake Central Dec. 3 after splitting the baker games with a 159-143 win and 138-124 loss. However, they won both regular games, 757-679 and 743-626, to secure the meet victory. Megan Engles (158) and Evie Plantinck (133) scored single points for Novi.

The Wildcat girls kept things rolling last Friday at Century Bowl with a 29-1 victory over Pinckney. Novi won both baker games, 158-84 and 136-92, and then both regular games, 675-511 and 765-458. Megan Engles (153, 152) and Sara Schulz (166, 182) bowled high

Things started off a little slower

ON TAP

Novi's bowling squads (1-1 boys, 2-0 girls) have a full set of matches leading into the winter break. The Wildcats face Westland John Glenn yesterday at Super Bowl, Northville tomorrow at Town N Country Lanes and Wayne Memorial Monday at Novi Bowl. All three meets are at 3:30 p.m.

158. But Novi won both regular games, 815-758 and 909-769, behind two-point productions from each Cory Brown 157, 248) and Morgan Wiley (173, 198).

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for the boys team, who were sound

ly bowled over 25-5 by Walled Lake

er points with 210-168 and 213-136

decisions before taking both regu-

lar games, as well, 974-881 and 730-

720. Mat Kotowicz scored two points

for Novi with a high game of 214 and

The boys match outcome improved

cats won 21-9. Novi won the first baker

game 176-128 and totals, while Pinck-

ney won the second baker game 181-

against Pinckney Dec. 7, as the Wild-

Keegan O'Donnell scored one point

with a game of 201.

Central Dec. 3. Central won all 10 bak-

31 first-half points surpass Western's 30 full-game points

By Chris Jackett

It was a tale of two halves for Novi's girls basketball, but, luckily, that was all they needed to get past host Walled Lake Western.

The Wildcats (3-0) cruised to a 31-9 halftime lead before holding on for a 48-30 victory over the Warriors (2-1). Despite the team's strengths, Novi continued to struggled with ball control, turning it over 15 times, compared to Western's eight turnovers.

But an 11-1 opening run that led to a 16-5 lead at the end of the first quarter set the tone for the game as the Wildcats made up for the turnovers. Behind a game-high 11 points from junior Kerri McMahon (six rebounds, six assists), the 'Cats kept up the offensive flow 15-4 in the second quarter to put things out Novi's girls basketball team (3-0) was set to host Pinckney (0-1) two nights ago and Wayne Memorial (1-1) tomorrow before visiting Westland John Glenn (2-0) Tuesday to wrap up the calendar year. All games tip off at 7 p.m.

of reach early "Great first half," Novi coach Bill The second half was a different

story, as Western outscored Novi 14-9 in the third quarter before an evenly matched final quarter as sophomore Jayla Nichols led the Warriors with 11 points while throwing up 12 of her team's 32

than six points, but McMahon's teammates provided her a lot of help on offense. Senior Jade Antolec had nine points and five rebounds, while junior Taylor Pav lika added eight points, six rebound and three assists. Also chipping in were senior Kasey Lowney (six points), sophomore Alex Felice (five points, four rebounds), junior Amanda Geiger (four points, four rebounds, three assists), junior Dina Fawaz (three points) and junior Maddy Marzonie (two

As a team, Novi won the battle of the boards 31-14 while also making eight steals. The Wildcats shot 17for 49 (34.7 percent) from the field, compared to Western's 10-for-32

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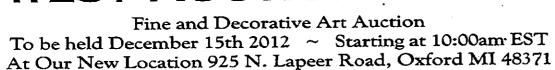








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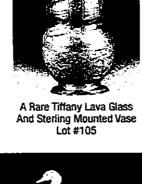
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Novi cagers come from behind to start 2-0

Wildcats defeat pair of Walled Lake opponents

It took a pair of secondhalf runs, but Novi's boys basketball team opened the season with two victories at home over two neighboring Walled Lake schools.

The Wildcats used a 31-20 second half to defeat Walled Lake Central 50 42 in the season opener Dec. 4, before using a 35-20 second half against Walled Lake Northern in a 60-48 victory last Fri-

"We got off to a good start this week by beating local KLAA foes Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Northern," Novi "Both games were hard**ON TAP**

Novi's boys basketball team (2-0) was set to hit the road yesterday at Lincoln Park (0-1) and tomorrow at Wayne Memorial (0-2) before coming home Tuesday against Westland John Glenn (0-1) in their final contest of the calendar year. All games tip off at 7 p.m.

fought wins. Our guys played hard and with a lot of intensity.' In the season opener

against Central (1-1), the Cats took a 12-10 lead early, but trailed 22-19 at halftime. A 13-6 thirdquarter surge put Novi

sealed it with late free throw shooting, going 14for-18 (77.8 percent) for

the game. "We got off to an early lead in the WLC game, but they had the advantage at half," Tass said. "A late scoring surge got us a lead in that game and we were able to finish at the free throw line. Nelson Cagle and Jionni Ivy led the team with their performances on Tues-

Despite three Vikings scoring more individually. Cagle (3-for-6 for three) and Ivy (10 rebounds) led Novi's team effort with 11 points apiece. Charles McKinney and Tre Cadwell added nine points apiece,

with Blake Brown (six points, 11 rebounds), Max Yanke (three points) and Billy Ulle (one point) also chipping in offensively.

Outside of their top three, Central's entire remaining team scored a combined four points as the Wildcats won the battle on the boards 28-6. However, despite grabbing a 6-1 steals advantage, Novi had five more turnovers at 12-7. Turnovers proved to be

> in the next game against Northern (0-2). However, a 16-0 steals advantage, 7-I block advantage and 31-19 rebound advantage all helped to mask Novi's 16-5 turnover deficit.

an even bigger problem

"Friday's game was a

much of the first half," Tass said. "We had trouble scoring offensively due to turnovers."

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Tied 9-9 after the first quarter, Novi trailed 28-25 at halftime, but took a 40-39 lead into the fourth quarter, where the 'Cats went on a 20-9 run to close out the 60-48 vic-"Our defense got us

back the lead after half and a huge fourth-quarter effort got us ahead by as much as 12 toward the end," Tass said. "Free throws sealed the deal there, too."

Novi went 11-for-20 (55 percent) from the charity stripe as Cagle led with a game-high 19 points

offered steady contributions. Chipping in were Yanke (nine points), five points apiece for each Cadwell (three steals), Ivy (eight rebounds) and Brown (eight rebounds, seven blocks), as well as two points for Brandon

Macklin. "Our guys played very well defensively and we still have a long way to go before our offense takes shape," Tass said. "Nelson Cagle was our point leader, but Chuck McKinney was the spark we needed on defense to create points.'

The victories avenged losses to both teams by a combined 37 points last

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

NOVI SPORTS BRIEFS

Holiday Hoops Camp

Boys in grades third through eighth are invited to attend a Holiday Hoops Camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. Dec. 27 at Novi High School.

This camp will feature a morning session of individual offensive and defensive skill improvement and contests along with an afternoon session of actionnacked games. In addition to Coach Tass. and the Novi High School staff, campers will learn from current Novi Varsi-

ty players.
Attendees should bring gym shorts; T-shirt; a bag lunch; basketball shoes; enthusiasm and an eagerness to learn. Cost is \$25; register online prior to the event at https://www.totalgatesolutions.com/SelectEventTickets

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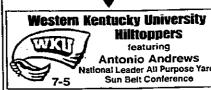




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GOLF

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Continued from page B1 Her low round for 18 was a 76. Zhao finished 13th at the conference tourney as the Mustangs finished second after winning the Central Division title. The season finished with a 31st-place finish at states after placing sixth at regionals.

"Camilla was one of the leaders of our team," said coach Mary Jane Ossola. "Not much more she could have done for our team. Her ball striking was excellent, and we could always count on her for a good score. Throughout her high school career, the thing that stands out is how consistent she was. Rarely did she have a poor round.

"A four year All-Conference honoree. she will be sorely missed next season." Lindsey Matych, Northville

The senior co-captain proved to be a huge 1-2 punch with Zhao. Matych averaged 40.9 for nine and 86.87 for 18 holes. She tied for fourth at the conference tourney and had a low round of 80 for 18 holes. Matych was medalist in five matches and had four top-seven finishes in tournaments. She tied for 31st at the State Finals and was voted Co-MVP with Zhao for the Mustangs.

"With Camilla, they gave us the best 1-2 we have had in a long time," said Ossola. "She was the type of player who never gave up. When things were not going well, she did all she could to find her game. She was a very intense plaver, not often satisfied. A 2-year All-Conference player, it will be awhile before we can come up with such a consistent

Lizzie Higgins, South Lyon

The senior averaged 44.1 for nine and was match medalist at regionals with an 81, including eight pars and a birdie on the back nine. Higgins is a two-year captain who played in the State Finals all four years. She was selected on both the All State Team and the Academic All State Team as honorable mention.

"Lizzie is one of the best leaders I have seen, and was instrumental in helping South Lyon to a team rank of 5th in the state, and a fifth place finish at the state finals," said coach Dan Skatzka. "She carries a 3.5+ GPA, and is

being recruited by many colleges and universities to play college golf.

Caroline Harding, South Lyon The sophomore is a two-time State Finalist in just two years of high school play. She averaged 44.7 for nine and was selected to the All State Team as honorable mention. Harding tied the individual school record with a 2-under par 34 this year.

'She has played a big part on our team for the past two years," said Skatzka, "As she continues to improve her short game, Caroline will undoubtedly become one of our best golfers ever, as she is capable of posting very

SECOND TEAM

Katelyn Henry, Novi The sophomore averaged 90.4 for 18 and 47 for nine holes. Henry contributed a counting score for every event she played this year. She was top 10 in two tourneys and had a low round of 79.

Chloe Page, Northville The junior average 44.4 for nine and 89.7 for 18 holes. Her top finish was fourth at the KLAA Conference tourney with an 83. She finished tied for 31st at

Allison Ranusch, South Lyon The junior averaged 44.9 for nine holes and has played at the State Finals the past two years. Her low round of 81 came at the Pretty in Pink tourney with an 82 at the Oakland County meet. She posted an 85 at regionals. Ranusch is All-League for the second year in a row.

Alex Fischer, South Lyon The senior finished her Lion career with a third trip to the State Finals. Fischer averaged 45.1 for nine holes.

Olivia Kresic, Milford The junior provided a strong compliment to Brackrog most of the year. She averaged 45.1 for nine and 93.2 for 18. Kresic finished seventh at regionals to qualify for the State Finals. She earned First Team All-Conference honors and is All-KLAA Academic with a 3.85 GPA Flena Moore, South Lyon East

The senior finishes her high school career as the Team MVP after posting an average of 45 for nine holes. Moore holds practically every individual record for the Cougars.

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Rekar of Romeo, and Myles Amine scoring a major decision over Jordan Markey of Ypsilanti Lincoln. The White squad picked up a thirdplace finish in the Grandville tournament, competing with teams such as Bronson, Thornapple Kellogg, Grand ville and Battle Creek Lakeview. Eight

Shamrocks finished in the op three,

including second-place finishers Greg

Johnson, John Stevelinck and Christian The C team finished 1-4 on the day at the Husky Team Duals. In other Catholic Central wrestling

grappler Bob Coe made it clear that he intends on taking his wrestling to the next level. Coe, who finished seventh in the state tournament last year and is the current No. 1-ranked heavyweight in Division I, announced that he will wrestle at Boston University next year. "We're awfully proud of Bob and how

news, senior captain and heavyweight

far he has come as a wrestler," said Hancock. "His future is bright and he has an amazing upside to him. His hard work in the classroom has paid off and landed him with a phenomenal opportunity to represent Boston U."

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

Catholic Central hockey splits week

Squad defeats DeLaSalle, can't top Cranbrook

The Detroit Catholic Cen-

team will be back on the

ice when they host Gilm-

our Academy tomorrow

at 7 p.m. before visiting

Orchard Lake St. Mary's

The second and third

periods found the Sham-

three goals in each stan-

za as they dominated their

League rivals. Scoring for

the Shamrocks were Mike

Babcock, Connor Gaff-

ney (2), Charlie Green.

Kearns.

Nick Daigneau and Evan

Assists went to Green.

rocks' skaters scoring

Catholic High School

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tral Shamrocks hockey

ON TAP

By Sam Eggleston

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks hockey team would have no doubt liked to have skated away with two wins last week. but it just wasn't meant to be. The squad did, howev-

er, earn a 7-0 victory over DeLaSalle, but couldn't find a way to defeat Cranbrook as they fell, 5-2. Against DeLaSalle, the Shamrocks, who are coached by Todd Johnson, collected the first goal of the game when Brady Jones took an assist from Danny Middleton and Max Wanko and found the back of the net for the 1-0 advantage that remained

Carson Gatt, Andrew Kinney (2), Luke Turner, Wade Orlowski, Babcock, Matthew Sorisho, Middleton, Jimmy Considine and Alex

Goalies Derek Moore and Rvan Mulka split the game between the posts, with Moore earning the win for his record. Against Cranbrook, the

Shamrocks had the game tied, 1-1, at the end of the first period but couldn't hold on as their foes scored three goals in the second period and another in the third to secure the win. The Shamrocks' two

goals came from Middleton, who took assistance from Wanko and Stephen Jarzynski on the first and from Turner and Wanko on the second.

WINTER VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES

Novi Wildcats

throughout the first peri-

ICE HOCKEY 12/14 7 p.m. @ Davison (Clarkston Christmas Tourney @ Detroit Skating Club) TBD @ TBA 12/15 (Clarkston Christmas Tourney @ Detroit Skating Club) 7 p.m. @ Northville (@ Novi Ice Arena)

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5 p.m. @ Plymouth 12/19 Salem Quad (Salem, Canton, **BOYS & GIRLS BOWL-**

All meets at 3:30 p.m. unless

12/14 @ Northville (@

Catholic Central Shamrocks

BASKETBALL All games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted 12/14 Lincoln Park

WRESTLING 12/15 Tim Horn Memorial Tournament @ Holland

HOCKEY All games at 7 p.m. unless Gilmour Academy 12/14 @Orchard Lake St.

Northville

BOYS HOCKEY All games at 7 p.m. unless 12/15 Brighton 3 p.m. BOYS BOWLING

All events at 3:30 p.m. un-

WRESTLE

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after three matches, the

through the rest of their

(130 pounds) got thing

going with a pinfall vic-

tory that was followed

Demare Mathis (135).

sophomore Kyle Ben-

with wins by sonhomore

karski (140), junior Ben

Wright (145), junior Car-ston Cook (152), senior

Ben Landry (160), junior

Joey Dominguez (171).

sophomore Jared Enge-

bretson (189) and senior

Landry and Dominguez

also got their victories by

Zach Roush (215), Ben-

karski, Wright, Cook.

Things were even

smoother against Berk-

ed the Bears 71-4. The

Bears got their points

cap the day.

ley, as the Wildcats rout-

early, but Novi turned a

21-4 lead into a 50-0 run to

Seniors Andrew Park

(119) and Tony Levy (125)

pinfall before Davis and

Mathis added to the lead.

victory in the fifth match,

but the Wildcats won the

rest, with pinfalls com-

ing from Wright, senior

Mitchell Boston (heavy-

weight) and sophomore

Jacob Vidra. In all, 10

got two quick wins by

Berkley got their lone

Sophomore Evan Davis

Cats clipped the Ravens'

less noted 12/17 Canton 12/18 Salem

GIRLS BOWLING All events at 3:30 p.m. un-12/14 @Nov 12/18 Salem

BOYS BASKETBALL All games at 7 p.m. unless 12/14 @Plymouth 12/18 Canton

GIRLS BASKETBALL All games at 7 p.m. unless noted 12/14 Plymouth

12/18 @Canton **BOYS SWIMMING** All meets at 6:30 p.m. unless

12/13 Livonia Churchil CHEERLEADING All events at 6 p.m. unless 12/15 CCCAM Invitational

Meets at 5:30 p.m. unless

12/15 @Wayne County Invi

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she had an outstanding senior season.' Chanel Bonin, South

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ors after an amazing sea-

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placed ninth. She helped

Northville finish 11th at

Cui also won the 100

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Conference meet as well

as being a part of the run-

ner-up 200 free relay and

"One of the best swim-

an McNeff. "She came in

her freshman year as a

pretty talented swimmer

and worked very hard to

become a State Champion

I was amazed at some

(She) became a very vocal

leader also — always put

the third-place 400 free

mers in Northville his-

tory," said coach Bri-

by her senior year.

of the things that she

would do with ease at

practice and in meets.

the team first and was

the other swimmers.

FIRST TEAM

very good at motivating

Rachel Green, South

The senior captain was one of five South Lyon

swimmers to help propel

the team to a fifth-place

finish at state. Green fin

seventh in the 200 free

and was part of the 200

free relay to finish sixth

and the third-place 400

time KLAA Kensington

Conference champ in the

100 free and a member of

the 400 free relay to also

win the conference title

ished third in the 100 free,

in the 200 IM at the KLAA

the State Finals.

al medley. She was also on

Individually, Cui earned

son capped off with a

State Finals.

erine Cui takes home the

Swimming Team is.

The South Lyon junior also had four All-State swims, placing third in the 100 fly, seventh in the 100 back and was part of the 200 medley relay to place sixth and the third-place 400 free relay. She was the conference champ in the 100 fly as well as part of the medley relay and 400

free relay.
"Chanel is a very talented swimmer who is one of the most competitive swimmers I have coached," said Burch. "That competitiveness is what has enabled her to become one of the best swimmers in the state.'

Dee Gerke, South Lyon The relay champ for South Lyon finished as part of all three All-State relays. She was part of the medley relay (sixth), 200 free relay (sixth) and the 400 free relay (third) at state. She also competed in the 100 freestyle at state. Gerke was part of the KLAA champion medley relay and 400 free

"Dee had to overcome a large shoulder injury this year that really limited her ability to swim," said Burch. "She only swam about half of each practice and had to kick the rest. Her kick got a lot better this year, and that is why she was able to match and exceed her times from last year.' Stormy Malarik, South

The junior also competed in all three relays at the State Finals and also finished 15th in the 50 free. Malarik was part of the KLAA Conference winning 400 free relay. "Stormy is a very strong rely on her to score points for us next year," said McNeff. "She had a great state meet and was able to score for the first time. She also swam one of the fastest 50 breast times in the state in the medley relay. She always keeps practices fun with her outgoing personality.

Mallory Buha, Novi

The sophomore Wildcat

finished third at the State

Finals in the 100 back and

second at the KLAA con-

placed second in the con-

ference in the 200 IM and

placed 13th at state in the

"Her fastest time this

season was 56.12 which

is good for All-American

Maranda Buha, Novi

The senior won the

KLAA Kensington Con

Rachel Aepelbacher,

The senior diver was

second at the KLAA Con-

eighth at the State Finals.

She had a season-high

Andrea VanderMey,

her high school season

can consideration

in the 500 free.

Lakeland

The senior capped off

with a fifth-place finish in

the 100 back. Her time of

56.47 is up for All-Ameri-

Reagan Dehnbostel,

bostel capped a stellar

finish at the State Finals

"Reagan had a fantas

tic Sophomore season,"

said coach Erik Koppin

"At one point this year, !

think she even surprised

herself. She has grown as

a teammate and competi-

tor over the past two sea-

sons, and I look forward

to watching what she

HIGH SPEED

achieves in the future.

Just a sophomore, Dehn-

score of 393.45.

at the State Finals

ference title in the 50 free

and went on to place ninth

Annette VanderMey.

consideration," said coach

ference meet. She also

same event.

Andrea Meister, North-The junior diver won the The senior captain competed on the medley relay KLAA Conference meet

Northville's Catherine Cui is the 2012 All-Area Swimmer of the Year.

and went on to place 11th at the State Finals. "Had another great year on the boards," said McNeff. "She always works extremely hard to be the best diver she can.

the 100 fly. At the confer-

ence meet, Nagata fin-

ished fifth in the 100 fly

and ninth in the 100 back

as well as fourth on the

the 400 free relay.

medley relay and third on

"Lia has always been

a big part of this team

both in the relays and

said McNeff. "She really

accomplished one of her

ing at the state meet. She

led off the medley relay

excelled at it even though

it was not her best event.

Her hard work and lead-

ership will be missed next

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long time goals of scor-

stepped it up this year and

in individual events,'

She had another great "Kallie really stepped up for us this year." said State Meet also. Lia Nagata, Northville Burch. "She barely made The Mustang senior the state cut the last two competed in four events years. This year she at the State Finals, earnolayed a key role on two ing points in three events. relays, going a full second She was part of the 400 faster in the 50 freestyle at the State Meet than she free relay (9th), the 200 had all season long.' medlev relay (11th) and place 15th in the 200 free. Autumn Smith, South Nagata also qualified for

The junior diver capped off a huge season with a 16th-place finish at the State Finals, She was fourth at the KLAA Conference meet.

swimmer," said Burch.

"She has a great ability

the water. Stormy took

to power herself through

her swimming to the next

level this year and that is

why she was able to come

back to the second day of

the state Meet in an indi-

vidual event as well as in

Kallie Krueger, South

(6th) and the 200 free

relay (6th) at the State

Finals. She also qualified

for the 100 breaststroke.

Krueger was part of the

KLAA Conference win-

ning 200 medley relay.

relays.

"Autumn really had a breakthrough year this year," said Burch. "She just missed the state meet last season and this season she made the meet easily at regionals and then had an outstanding state meet where she squeaked into the top 16 and had her

best score of the season." Emily Butler, Northville The senior was a big part of Northville's success this year. She was part of all three relays at state, placing ninth in the 400 free relay and 11th in the 200 medley relay. At the KLAA Conference meet, Butler finished ninth in the 50 free, 10th in the 100 free, fourth in

third in the 400 free relay. "She was one of our top sprinters all year long, and I always knew I could depend on her to go fast when I needed her too." said McNeff. "She just missed out on her individual state cuts, but she was able to still help the team by swimming in all three relays at the State Meet." Grace LaFreniere, North-

the 200 medley relay and

The senior finished 13th in the 500 free at the State Finals and was second in the same event at the KLAA Kensington Conference meet. LaFreniere was also sixth in the 200 free at the conference meet.

"Went from swimming on the B team for her first two years to scoring at the state meet," said McNeff. "Always gave 100 percent in everything she did. Did a great job scoring points for us and was a big part of the team. Showed huge improvements throughout her career here."

Sarah Lohman, North-

The junior placed twice at state, finishing 11th with the medley relay and 16th in the 100 breast. At the KLAA Conference meet, Lohman finished third in the 100 breast, fourth with the medley relay and 10th in the 200

> "Has been a big part of this team since she was a freshman and will really

Northville's Cui touches out talented field **ALL-AREA SWIM**

SWIMMER OF THE YEAR Catherine Cui, Northville FIRST TEAM

Rachel Green, South Lyon Chanel Bonin, South Lyon Dee Gerke, South Lyon Stormy Malarik, South Lyon Kallie Krueger, South Lyon Autumn Smith, South Lyon Emily Butler, Northville Grace LaFreniere, Northville Sarah Lohman, Northville Andrea Meister, Northville Lia Nagata, Northville Mallory Buha, Novi Maranda Buha, Novi Rachel Aepelbacher, Novi Andrea VanderMey, Novi Reagan Dehnbostel, Lakeland SECOND TEAM Alissa Moore, Northville Briana Schoenek, Northville Riley Bruen, Northville Kayla Marquardt, South Lyon Madison Canadi, South Lyon Emma Bauer, South Lyon

Kara Berg, Novi HONORABLE MENTION Milford: Lane Andrews (sr), Kiyomi Irvine (sr), Jolene Little (sr), Annabel Spencer (jr), Allie Crouse (fr), Brenna Grass (fr) Lakeland: Jessica Porter, Sonia Borkowski, Jessica Cherciu, Grace Collins, Valerie Morelli, Hannah Porter, Sarah Porter,

Angela Probstfeld, Mollie Vivian South Lyon: Caitlin Thelen (sr), Kaitlyn Wagner (sr), Meg Darrow (jr), Monica Houck (jr), Heidi Surdyk (so), Alyssa Sawyer (so), Sara Plohetski (so), Emily Kososki (fr), Anna Geyer (fr), Rachael Smith (ir), Caroline Storm (fr), Sonya Tyahla (so), Cozette Harris (jr), Kayty Ihara (fr)

Northville: Megan Conner (sr), Emily Ifversen (sr), Lauren Jarzembowski (jr), Darby Mroz (fr), Maeve Nichols (sr), Jessica Yan (so), Erin Aquinto (ir), Olivia Burrows (fr), Sarah Cullen (sr), Maria Gutowski (jr), Shelby Mroz (sr), Claire Ostrowski (jr), Madison Schulz (sr), Simone Young (jr)

SECOND TEAM ference meet and finished Alissa Moore, Northville

The freshman had a huge meet at the KLAA Conference finals. Moore finished second with the 200 free relay, third on the 400 free relay, third individually in the 200 free and fourth in the 500 free. At state, she competed in the 200 free (20th), the 500 free (21st) and the 200

free relay (17th). Briana Schoenek, North

The senior helped score points at the State Finals on the 200 medley relay (11th) and with the 400 free relay (ninth). She also competed in the 100 free (23rd). At the KLAA Conference meet, Schoenek was sixth in the 50 free, ninth in the 100 free. fourth with the medley relay and second with the

200 free relay. Riley Bruen, Northville The senior was part of

the second-place 200 free relay at the conference meet and placed ninth in the 100 fly and 15th in the 50 free at the same meet. Kayla Marquardt, South

The senior captain qualified for state after finishing third at the KLAA Conference meet. Madison Canadi, South

The sophomore was another huge piece of the potent South Lyon diving team. She qualified for state after placing fifth at

the conference meet. Emma Bauer, South The sophomore finished 13th at the regional

meet, just missing the top 12 to move on to the State Kara Berg, Novi

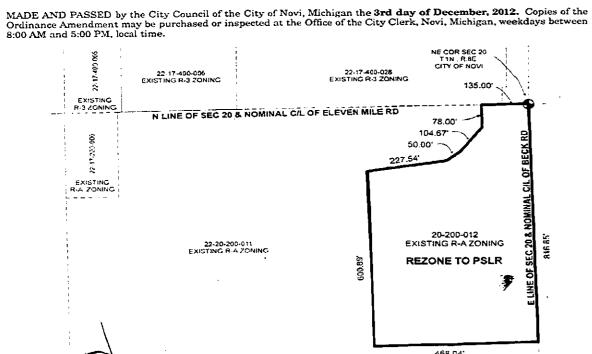
The senior finished second at the KLAA Conference meet and went to place 18th at state.

CITY OF NOV

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.703 Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18,703 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the ns of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective



To rezone a part of the Northeast ½ of Section 20, T.1N , R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

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Robert J. Gatt, Mayor Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

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12//19 Quad Meet

Novi's wrestlers (2-0) were set to return to action last night at North Farmington in a quad meet against two opponents out of Northville Farmington and North Farmington, Next on the schedule is a 5 p.m. quad Wednesday at Plymouth Salem against two of the three Plymouth-Canton

Wildcats won both their matches that night.

The tournament in Howell proved to be a bigger hurdle. Monroe won the event with stiff competition from the likes of Howell, Rochester Adams and Milford. Novi finished 14th thanks to a strong showing by Roush, who finished third in the 215-pound weight class with a 3-1 record. Also going 3-1 were Davis (130) and Landry (160), who each placed fifth. Cook (152) finished

seventh in his weight class with a 2-1 record. Eleven Novi wrestlers competed, with nine of them recording at least one victory against the

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









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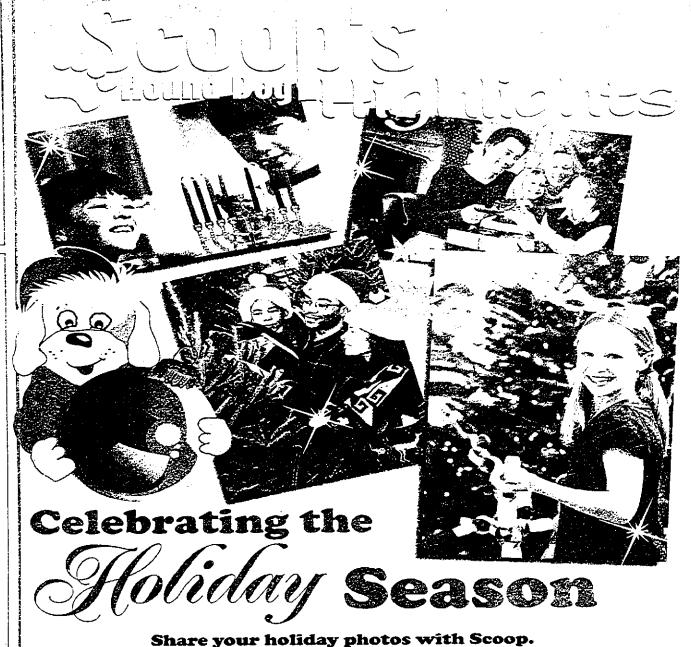
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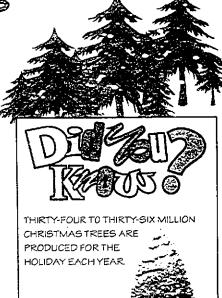
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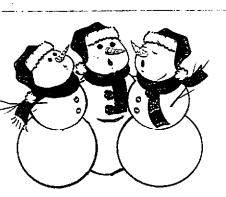
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Lucky November Winners!

What are you thankful for?

I'm thankful for life, liberty, and to be all that I can be in this big world we live in. I thankful to have two loving parent that love me unconditionally. We may not have everything that we want, but we have each other. And that is a blessing. Love you Scoop.



Khalil Ali

Detroit, Age 13

What are you thankful for?

I'm thankful for my family because my family takes very good care of me and they also give me a lot a love and care.



Damien Dailide Canton, Age 9

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Yule party brings Realtors, their friends together in spirit of season

holiday and anniversary party Wednesday, Dec. 5.

GMAR celebrated its first full year as a merged Realtor association, formed from the merger of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors. The party was held at Farina's banquet facility in Berkley. The new association has

grown to over 6,000 members One of the highlights of the event was the collection of new toys that will be given to the Toys For Tots program of the U.S. Marine Corps. Over 200 toys were collected at the

GMAR has raised several thousand dollars for charities during 2012, with an emphasis



Realtors and their friends gath ered Toys for Tots at the party

GMAR has raised several thousand dollars for charities during 2012, with an emphasis on area children.



Roxanne Fitzpatrick, Brenda Lee Szlachta and Maureen Francis (two chairs of the event and Francis as newly



Tony Schippa (2012 president), Dale Smith (CEO) and Bart Patterson (2013 president) being enter-

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 4-7, 2012, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses,

nd sales prices.	
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Dog bite case: Ask lawyer

By Robert Meisner

Q: I have been bitten b my neighbor's tenant's dog I live in a municipal housing development. The housing authority had knowledge that the dog was dangerous yet failed to enforce a lease restriction pertaining to pets that should have ensured the removal of the animal from the premises. They claim that they are immune from liability What do you think?

A: Each case much be reviewed on its own facts and the law of the

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held that a



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landlord's law duty to alleviate known dangers on the premises includes dangers posed by vicious dogs. Apparently, the housing authority's argument that it had no liability under state law because it was not the owner or keeper of the dog did not relieve it of liability nor do I think there would be necessarily governmental

should consult with an attorney. Q: We are thinking about building some residential property around Comerica-Ford Field. I am curious hov the residential area around Target Field in Minneapolis

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has prospered, if at all. A: Target Field in Minneapolis was a boom to not only the residential area but obviously the commercial area. as it is conveniently located to the major shopping areas in downtown Minneapolis Moreover, rapid transit is being developed there not only with respect to Target Field of Minnesota's new football stadium which will have light rail going to the stadium

There are number of apartments being constructed in the and much of the city still has prosperous residential housing particularly around the three major lakes which are located within the city limits of Minneapolis. There are also major shopping chains in the downtown area, including major department stores and of course. Minneapolis is the home of Target. Again, if Minneapolis is any example, with the advent of rapid transit or light rail in the Detroit area, I would suggest that additional residential housing is sorely needed in the Detroit area and should do reasonably well.

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No Degree? Seven ways to sell your experience

CareerBuilder.com writer

Becky Blanton, 53, has worked for five media companies, been an assistant advertising director for a Fortune 500 company and owned her own newspaper. She's also currently writing a book called "Staying Hungry: The Official Guide for Never Settling for What Life Puts on Your Plate," about grit, determination and perseverance.

Though she has some college education under her belt, Blanton doesn't have her college degree. She does everything she can to gain experience by attending conferences, workshops, seminars and job training classes and shadowing friends at work.

Blanton is not alone in lacking a college degree. In 2007, 46.6 percent of the labor force had less than a high school diploma and 69.9 percent had no college degree, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. While getting an education is certainly important, many people argue that it's not the degree that's important; it's what you learn and how you apply it.

"There are many myths about what a degree can do for you," says John Murphy, author of "Success Without a College Degree." "Too many college grads depend on the promise that their degree is a 'golden ticket.' Employers know that vague degrees, such as English literature, humanities, sociology and liberal arts have little to do with the practical world. The things that get jobs have more to do with attitude, first impressions and experience than a diploma."

Blanton agrees that a diploma

is not the most important thing to an employer. She says that not having her degree has never been a disadvantage.

"I have only been turned down from one job because of a lack of a degree and that was teaching journalism at a college, Blanton says, "Experience, not education levels, is what employers are after. They want to know you can do the job. I had to work a little harder, learn a little more and go the extra mile to show employers I could do the job. I learned the people

skills, attitude and job skills to succeed and didn't rest on my 'I have a degree' laurels that so many people do." If you don't have a degree and you're looking for ways to land a job in spite of it, here are some tips on how you can sell

Be a problem solver

your education.

"Millions graduate with vague degrees that only attest to one's ability to read books and take tests, but not necessarily solve problems," Murphy says. "Industry experience conveys that you can solve problems for an employer right away or with little learning curve. Examine your experience and spell out how you helped solve problems, any problems. Competitors with degrees won't be able

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"Not having an impressive academic pedigree — or any degree at all — can be a plus if you've found a way to succeed to this point without one," says Sean O'Neil, principal of One to One Leadership, a sales and man-

agement training and recruitment company. "The more you can demonstrate your success relative to more pedigreed peers the better. You can paint yourself as a self-made professional, as compared with the silver-spoon Ivy Leaguer who

had all the odds in their favor. 3. Be open to education

in vour favor." your experience, regardless of

and it just might not be," says Bill Gaffney of the Amaxa Group, a recruiting and coaching company. "If it is an impediment to you, then you are going to reflect that when you talk with the company. There are really very few companies where the degree will stop [someone] from hiring a person if they are the best out there."

5. Focus on achievements over education

ally demonstrate how you can

"Many companies have favorable back-to-school plans for their employees. If you're speaking with a prospective employer that places a large emphasis on academics, you might want to indicate a desire to take advantage of their plan," O'Neil says. "Demonstrating a desire to make up any gaps in your résumé while on the job might just tip the scales

4. Don't make it a big

"Don't make it such a big deal

"If you don't have a degree, it's very important for you to shine in every other aspect of your résumé," says Cathy Severson, career counselor and owner of Retirement Life Matters, "Don't settle for a list of tasks, but reanyone else can. The best way is to do this is by providing concrete evidence of how you have excelled at similar tasks in the past through accomplish-

6. Prepare your

success stories the interview, prepare several stories of success that showcase how you have accomplished tasks similar to others who possess a degree," says Barbara Safani of Career Solvers. If you are a sales professional, for example, focus on how you exceeded your sales targets and have done as well as or better than your col-

leagues. If you are an

accountant, prove how you have uncovered errors and recouned money for the company - despite the fact that you didn't formally study accounting. If you are a high school graduate competing against a recent college graduate, talk about the experience you have garnered in part-time or summer jobs or full-time jobs you had while others your age were at college, she says.

7. Create a combination résumé

"The most important task is to market your key skills and accomplishments to the employer by creating a résumé that focuses on your contributions to your previous employers and your experience that is most relevant to the position for which you are applying," says Winifred Winston, certified professional résumé writer. "By creating a combination résume that lists your relevant skills and experience first, you are sure to capture the hiring manager's attention. You initially want the employer to be able to fold your document in half and just by reading the

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Ford, dealers step up the retailing of branded merchandise



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Ford redoubled efforts to sell its growing collection of non-vehicle branded merchandise for Cyber Monday and got a satisfying result: The enterprise saw roughly an 80-percent increase in revenue

The Cyber Monday success, on November 26, also reflects long-term moves Ford has been making to leverage its Ford Collection to the broader advantage of the company and its brands and vehicles. Ford's targets are major mass-merchandise U.S. retailers and their consumers, of course, and its own dealers.

Among the hottest items on Cyber Monday were a Mustang hoodie, a basic Blue Oval sweatshirt, a "Mustang Alley" street sign and a classic-Ford GT500 t-shirt. And at bricks-and-mortar outlets and online at retailers ranging from Walmart to Toys R Us, a radio-controlled toy F 150 Raptor was one sizzling item.

For dealers, Ford has just launched a dedicated web site where they can order Ford Collection merchandise at reduced general prices, as well as use quantity price discounts and "monthly specials" - all leading to higher margins for dealers when they retail the wares in their showrooms and service departments. An early-bird interest by some dealers helped contribute to Ford's jump in Cyber Monday sales over a year ago.

Ford also is arranging for dealers to be able to offer Ford Collection shopping to their customers on their own web sites. further tying dealers into a company strategy that already has built licensed merchandise into a \$1.5-billion annual business from about \$1 billion in 2005. Dealers receive 20 percent of the proceeds of all Ford Collection sales that are accessed through their own web sites.

"We're trying to get dealers more involved in selling our officially branded merchandise," Amy Wilds, Ford's licensing marketing manager, told me. "We're also focused on educating dealers about

To that end, Ford also now is sending out "street teams" of specialists to visit dealerships, help them set up stronger spaces for selling Ford Collection gear on their premises, and assist them with merchandising and marketing the stuff. "When we announced these programs at [recent] Ford Dealer Council meetings," Wilds said, "there was a lot of excitement around them."

In advance of Cyber Monday, Ford also stepped up its social-media activity promoting the Ford Collection to American consumers, who turned around and made more purchases of Ford wares through mass-merchandisers ranging Walmart to Toys R Us, both online and in

A variety of radiocontrolled miniatures have been popular this holiday season already. So have prominent video games that feature Ford models, including Microsoft's just-launched Halo 4. Fisher Price promoted a Ford Raptor version of its

venerable Power Wheels toy as a Black Friday special, and many retailers picked up on the promotion to make it a strong seller, said Mark Bentley, Ford licensing manager.

The company has about 400 licensees now, up from about 300 just a few years ago. The licensing crew granted about 18,000 product approvals last year, up from about 15,000 just two years ago. And retailers sold about 45 million individual pieces of Ford-branded merchandise last year, up from about 40 million pieces just five years ago.

Ford won't reveal how much that \$1.5



billion contributed to its own top line, but it's certainly a hefty - and growing - chunk of change. And more important, rising interest by licensees of all sorts in leveraging the equity in the Ford brand and vehicles "is one of the best measures of brand health," Jim Farley, Ford's global CMO, said recently.

In fact, until recently, anything related to Mustang was Ford's most popular brand for licensing, and "Built Ford Tough" and other marks related to Ford pickup trucks were No. 2. Ford's Blue Oval was No. 3.

But over the last few years, the Blue Oval itself - which recently was taken out of hock from Ford creditors because of how the company's credit ratings have improved — has leapt to the No. 1 request of licensees.

Bentley said that, this season, Ford also has "been selling a lot of 'man cave' items through Hobby Lobby, from signs to coasters to pint beer glasses — anything

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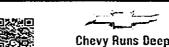
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