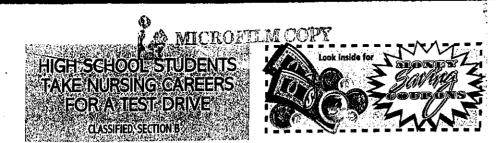
# to see Sesame Street Live - Elmo Makes Music

at the Fox Theatre



The Novi Civic Theatre is seeking actors in first grade through college to be a part of a musical production of Disney's tions will be 6-8 p.m. Feb. 5 and 7 at the Novi Civic Road, between Taft and Novi roads. The production provides the opportunity to learn about costuming, lighting, and

sound as well. If cast, participants are expected to pay the \$80 (\$96 for nonresidents) includes an authentic script book. This will be a competitively cast show. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with posas needed. A mandaton family registration meet ing/first run through will take place from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 12. Tech week will be from 6-9 p.m. Monday, April 29 through Thurs-

day, May 2. Performance dates and times: 7 p.m. Fridays, May 3 and 10; 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4; 2 p.m. Sundays, May 5 and 12; 10 a.m. Monday, May 6

The audition packet

### **Tech Talk**

Tech Talk classes, offered by the City of Novi Older Adult Services, are designed for those ages interestéd in becoming more tech savvy. The classes, offered in a series will introduce e-readers. Apple products, and the expansive world of apps (applications).

Cost per class is \$15 per resident and \$18 per non-resident, per class. Pre-registration required

\*Feb. 4 -- E-book Readers-concept, comparisons and how to operate Feb. 11 - iPods,

iPhones, and iTunes Feb. 25 - All about

Apps (Applications) and the Older Adult Services office located inside the

more information, call

(248) 347-0414.

### **Auditions**

"Little Mermaid Ir." Audi-

is available online at cityofnovi.org and at the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services office. It is suggested that actors sign up for an audition time via cityofnovi.org or calling (248) 347-0400, Walk-ins will be taken on a first

Classes are held from 6-8 p.m. Mondays at Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

# City looking to expand economically

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Novi updates economic development plan

By Lonnie Huhman

After a comeback year, the City of Novi established a set of goal and strategies for 2013 to further its economic suc-

"This was a comeback year in many respects - moderate number of housing permits and increased property values along with a resurgence of new and diverse businesses that have opened their doors in Novi made 2012 a generally prosperous year in the city," said Ara Topouzian, Novi's Economic Development director, in his report to city coun-

Novi City Manager Clay Pearson said the 2013 economic development goal and stratIt is important to continue to be a businessfriendly community, constantly re-evaluating our procedures and seeking avenues of improvement.'

ARA TOPUZIAN

egies plan is a document the city has been using and updating over the last few years. worked very well for us in the last several years," he said of

putting together an economic development plan. The City Council approved the plan by a unanimous vote.

Please see UPDATES, A2

Great food, style and service will make Genji a standout Novi restaurant

By Lonnie Huhmar

The wait was well

Genji Japanese Steak house. Asian Cuisine and Sushi Bar is now open. Its great food, service and ambience add up to an all around enjoyable expe-

This new Novi restaurant has opened up its will be having its official grand opening on Feb. 1. It's located on S. Karevich Drive in the building that was formerly the Too

has been vacant for nearly 10 years. Genji has brought new life into the location with a complete renovation over the past several

For owner Henry Pi, it's been two years in the making with a lot of work and money to make it all happen. However, it's all been worth it now that the finished touches have been put into a restaurant and in their renovation.



Genji's ahi tuna appetizer tomatoes and star fruit.

that is sure to become a favorite of Novi and sur-

"We're excited about our opening and couldn't be happier with the way the renovations remade the building," he said. "Now it's time to get to work in making people happy when they come

A total of \$7 million was put into the purchase of the property, which also ing behind the restaurant that is used for offices,

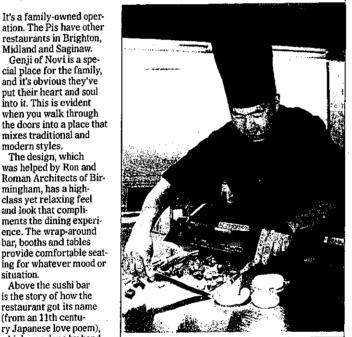
It's a family-owned operation. The Pis have other restaurants in Brighton, Midland and Saginaw. Genii of Novi is a special place for the family, put their heart and soul into it. This is evident when you walk through the doors into a place that mixes traditional and

> modern styles. The design, which was helped by Ron and Roman Architects of Birmingham, has a highclass yet relaxing feel and look that compliments the dining experience. The wrap-around

bar, booths and tables

Above the sushi bar is the story of how the restaurant got its name ry Japanese love poem). which was done by hand and fits well alongside the paintings that look as

if they've been done in Please see GENJI, A10



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Tappanyaki grill chef Lom Poungthana works on preparing a variety of onions and peppers as an appetizer during a Jan. 18 lunch. Genji is located on Karevich Drive in Novi on the site of the former Too Chez.

# City says 'remove driveway pavers'

Homeowner in violation of ordinance

By Lonnie Huhman

Darren Yanke was sick of looking at his burnt driveway, so he put in a new one composed of brick pavers.

It looks really good. Too bad a section of it doesn't comply with City of Novi ordinances and was done without first getting a per-

Yanke's driveway was damaged last summer due to a prankturned-wrong situation in which some teenagers threw fireworks into the rear bed of his truck causing it to burn. The fire damaged the driveway as well as another

rental car they were using. Yanke's landscape company put in the pavers, but he was issued a violation for the completed job in October. He went before the Novi City Council on Monday to make a request for a variance of Novi's Design and Construction Stan-

It requires pedestrian safety paths (sidewalks) to be constructed of concrete, to allow the use of brick pavers for a sidewalk within the public right-of-way. It was not

ing the variance based on the reasons that brick pavers would not be fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act and Transition Plan; they would need long-term maintenance; and they could become a trip hazard if they heave and settle. Officials said the standard across the city for public sidewalks is concrete. Yanke was willing to be held lia-

City staff recommended deny-

ble for that section of public rightof-way and wanted to enter into a city. That was denied, and he must now remove that area of the driveto meet the city ordinance.

Councilmember Andrew Mutch said it was "tough call" and was in favor of tabling it for a further look into it.

"I was hoping for a hold harmless agreement," Yanke said. "I was prepared to maintain it prop erly so it would not violate ADA

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**UPDATES** 

# Bentivolio talks small business

Kerry Bentivolio is taking his act on the road. Bentivolio, the freshman 11th District U.S. Congressman who represents Novi, brought what he called his "listeners tour" to the Plymouth District Library, where he talked with a couple of the business climate and a variety of other issues ness Roundtable

In the first weeks of his term, Bentivolio has been given a seat on the House Small Business Committee, charged with protecting and assisting small businesses" and dealing with issues related to small business financial aid, regulatory flexibility and paperwork

Bentivolio is beginning to embark on a quest to his constituents would

"This is one of the things we want roundta-

ed," Bentivolio told those gathered for the first one. "I don't want to do the talking. I want to hear from you where you think my

focus should be.' He spent nearly 90 minutes talking about businational debt, the fiscal cliff and other issues. Attendees peppered him with questions about paperwork and taxes. small-business loans and other issues

And, while answering those questions, Bentivolio held court on several

 Obamacare. The freshman congressman said he's developing an Constitution that would prohibit the government from taxing Americans who do not participate in commerce. He said the

the government from the tax included in Obamacare for those who don't get health insurance. This would basically defeat (U.S. Supreme Court) Justice (John)

Roberts' decision," said Bentivolio, who said the amendment is still being vetted and would be rolled out "soon." The fiscal cliff. Bentivolio said he support-

ed the vote to extend the lline three months, but that he wants to see definite cuts when the 90day extension is up. The debt ceiling, "I don't want to raise the

"They're not coming up with cuts." business, "Government

**PAVERS** 

Continued from page A1

The hold harmless would

have been needed if the

City Council would have

allowed the brick paver

remain. With this agree-

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agreed to be held liable for

Mayor Bob Gatt said

any potential issues.

debt ceiling without seri-

ous cuts," Bentivolio said.

lem. You've got to get the government to let you do

· He also said he's working to introduce legislation formerly introduced by Rep. Ron Paul. The Protect Small Business Jobs Act would, according to Bentivolio, give small businesses found in violation of a federal reg-

period to comply before

Bentivolio's office is

planning more roundta

bles throughout the dis-

trict, though spokesman

Matt Chisholm said Tues

day no schedule had been

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ipating in future roundta bles can contact Melanie

Collinsworth in Bentivol

io's district office, either

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not support granting or

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said if they granted the

hold harmless it could set a

precedent that would have

the city dealing with a lot more similar requests.

"It's just too tough for us

to say yes to one and no to

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being sanctioned.

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in 10 ribbon cuttings, including Kistler Automotive, Tognum Amereral retail establishments such as the redevelopment of the Novi Town Center and open ing of Wal-Mart, Another big development is the addition of the

lace, which is currently under construction. An important part of further expand ecomonically through attracting new businesses and retaining current ones as well. Topouzian said retention will always ay the most important role in local economic

ating an avenue to pros pect for suppliers that complement the existy," he said of the reten tion strategy.

Topouzian said Novi has several key proper

Main Street develop-Its resolution statbe an important area ed it believes economority, and that the City of Novi must continue to invest in attracting businesses nationally and international

ly. In addition, the city effective gies to help fur-In 2012,

Hyatt Place at the Sub urban Collection Show-

development efforts. Novi to grow and create relationships, while cre-

Attracting business

develop and redevelop, which would be beneficial for the city.

He cited the private ment as continuing to ideal for mixed use of retail and office businesses that could compliment the other adia cent shopping centers.

redevelopment are the former Rainbow Coating building (located at Trans-X, east of Novi Road) and former Novi Expo Center. He said the Trans-X site could be for future land use designated as TC Combring a quality mixed use development and the former Expo Center is future land use designated as office. research and development, and technology, which could provide a potential large corpo-

business. Another success to build upon, Topuzian said, is the development of Tognum America in the OST corridor north of 13 Mile Road. He said Northern Equities continues to expand this new office park, which is an ideal location for new corporate offices.

rate headquarter-type

"It is important to ness-friendly community, constantly re-evaluating our procedures and seeking avenues of improvement. The goal is a diversified, quali ty tax base that offers jobs, creating revenue for local government, residents, visitors, and businesses," Topouzian

To see the plan's goal and strategies go to the city's web site at www.

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# How we determine when Learning about Dr. King to call it a 'snow day'

By Steve Matthews

here I grew up, snow was a big deal. Albuquerque, New Mexico just did not get much snow. As a result, when snow did come, the city was unprepared to deal with it. With no plows and no salt, the city opted for a strategy of letting the snow melt. As little as two inches could snarl the city

for a day. Larger snows were cause for

alarm and a run on the grocery stores. So when snow did ome to Albuquerque, a now day was the inevitable. As I look back, I f having my father pop his head in my room and snow day." While I was

Steve Matthews jubilant, I am sure my parents were much less

thrilled. As a student, a snow day is longed for, wished for, and celebrated when it arrives. As a parent, a snow day is an inconvenience at best and a complete and utter disaster at its worst.

As a child, I never thought of how the decision to call a snow day was made.
All I cared about was that it happened. Now as the superintendent, the weather is a constant worry. Monday was a snow day in our dis-

trict. It was more of an ice-and-snow day, actually. The result was the same school was called off. The decision was not made easily or without thought. Monday started at 4:15 a.m. texting Steve Barr, the assistant superinten-

dent of Business and Operations. We were trying to anticipate what the roads in Novi and the surrounding communities would be like that morning. We had to worry about our staff commuting to work and also what our busses would find as they started runs at 6:30 a.m.

We were in contact with the city of Novi and our transportation supervisor. What were Novi roads like? What would the roads be like at 6:30 a.m. when busses began rolling and staff at the high school

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At 4:30 a.m., we had a conference call with a weather service and with other superintendents in Oakland County, What were conditions like in other districts? What were other districts going to do that

By 4:45 a.m. the decision had been made to close for the day. Typically schools err on the side of caution. Student safety is a primary concern. Can students get to bus stops and walk to school safely? Will busses be able to run on time and drive safely? Also we have to be concerned with staff being able to arrive safely and on time. Schools have to ensure that staff can arrive safely and on time because students need to be

supervised once they arrive at school. Once the decision to close is made, we have to get the word out to our parents and staff. We contact televisions, radio stations, and newspapers to help spread the word. We also call all of our staff and families to alert them to the closure. Calls started at 4:50 a.m.

Was 4:50 a.m. too early to call? In retrospect it was probably 30 to 45 minutes too early. Calling by 5:30 a.m. would probably be more appropriate. But we recognize that some staff are on the road to our schools between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Parents who need to find alternative places for their children need time to make those arrangements. So an early call is needed -- just probably not before

This past Monday was our first snow day since the 2010-2011 school year. Michigan's winter weather over the past two years has been remarkably mild. I apologize for the inconvenience. But with over 6,300 students and over 800 staff trying to make their way safely to school, I felt it was appropriate for us to close.

As a child, snow days were a joyful sur-prise. As the superintendent, snow days are less joyful surprise and more stress-

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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Kate Martin, 3, draws a photo of Dr. Martin Luther King at the Novi Public Library on the civil rights leader's birthday, Jan. 21. Beginning at 1 p.m. the library hosted a few activities for kids-including stories, songs and crafts - to introduce them to the philosophy of Dr. King

# Listen up!





Above, Parkview Elementary School students echo the words of Jim Jones during his Jan. 22 assembly at the Novi school. Jones urged kids to be effective and patient listeners

Fourth grader Logan Corrion gets an assist from Jim "Basketball" Jones on spinning a ball on his finger during a Jan. 22 assembly. Jones brought his positive-attitude thoughts to the school and urged kids to be an outstanding person, and not a bystander

## **NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS**

## Green Gala set for March 23

NEF's annual fundraiser helps to enhance student programs

The Novi Educational Foundation (NEF) is hosting the 7th Annual Green Gala fundraising event at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 23 at the Lyon Oaks County Park on Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

The annual extravaganza has grown in attendance over the years. Approximately 300 people come and enjoy casino games, silent auctions and raffles, dancing, food and drinks. Participants include parents, sponsors, communi ty members, businesses, Novi Board of Education trustees, Novi City Council members, NEF Board members, Novi education staff, Novi alumni and friends

of Novi schools. Pre-sale ticket prices are \$75 before Feb. 15 and \$90 after. Tickets may be purchased at all Novi public school buildings. Checks should be made payable to: Novi Educational Foundation Green Gala (mail to 25345 Taft Road,

Novi, MI 48374-2423). Tickets also can be purchased electronically on the NEF website at www. ovieducationalfoundation.org.

Funds generated from the Green Gala event will be earmarked to district-wide program grants and student scholarship opportunities, in addition to the NEF's fundraising campaign for Leader in Me - an innovative, personal-growth process that is woven into Novi's elementary curriculum. Leader In Me is based on the famous Stephen Covey book "Sev-en Habits Of Highly Effective People," which helps adults become more successful in work, personal, and family

relationships. "In today's competitive global society, our Novi children need more than just strong academic skills," says Geoff Wood, NEF chairperson. "They also need critical life skills to ensure that they can work effectively in a fast-paced, highly-interconnected and

diverse world. For more information about the Green Gala, Green Gala sponsorship opportunities and other NEF fundraising activities, please contact Ellen Hulverson, NEF's administrative coordinator, at (248) 449-1211 or e-mail her at nef@novi.

Tigers manager Jim Leyland took a photo with Steven Safran, (left), sons Cameron and Harrison, who are 3-year-old twins, and grandpa Fred Safran from Novi.

# Detroit Tigers Winter Caravan visits Holocaust Center

By Susan Steinmueller

online at hometownlife.com

The Detroit Tigers paid tribute to the work of the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills when its winter caravan made a stop there last Thursday. A framed Tigers jersey was presented to museum officials by Tigers representatives during the private event attended by some 50 people, including mem-

The jersey was given in memory of those who died in the Holocaust, in honor of those who survived and in recogni-tion of the museum's contributions to a "free and open society," according to an engraving on the frame that was read by Tigers general manager David Dom-

bers of the media and supporters of the

Tigers manager Jim Leyland, bench coach Gene Lamont, hitting coach Lloyd McClendon and Fox sports Detroit broadcaster Rod Allen were other representatives of the Tigers caravan.

The visit was appreciated by center supporters and Tigers fans, such as Harvey Goodman of Farmington Hills. "I think it's wonderful that we are witnessing the Tigers showing appreciation for what happened to the Jewish people," Goodman said.

Goodman, who attended the private event with friends, added, "We are diehard Tigers fans ... they'll make it to the World Series again."

Steve Goldman, executive director of the center, said he was also very pleased "We'll put it in the board room," he

said of the jersey. "We have other proclamations there.' The gathering was held in front of a

black marble wall and next to an eternal flame burning in a deep vessel. Docent Donna Sklar of Farmington Hills briefly described the purpose of

Not only does the eternal flame burn

to remember the six million lost to geno

cide in Germany, but it teaches people to think about their future choices, she said, "so that we can prevent anything like this from happening again anytime, anywhere, anyplace." As the Tigers representatives

answered questions, Dombrowski showed his faith in the Tigers going to the World Series again.
"We have a good club," he said. He also noted, "winning in the major

leagues is very difficult to do ... that's why it's so special to win." The 2013 Detroit Tigers Winter Caravan made its way throughout Detroit

and Michigan Thursday and Friday Jan. 24 and 25 as it spread baseball fever to fans of all ages in anticipation of the

# Rep. Crawford officially sworn in



Rep. Hugh Crawford (center), R-Novi, on Jan. 9 was officially sworn into office as state representative for the 38th District as the 97th Legislature began in Lansing. Crawford was accompanied to the ceremony by Blair Bowman (left), owner and CEO of The Suburban Collection, as well as the president of the Novi Board of Education, Dennis O'Connor (right). Both guests were helpful in providing feedback on legislation in the last term. Local residents can continue to call Rep. Crawford at (517) 373-0827 or via email at HughCrawford@house.mi.gov. Information can also be accessed through his website at www.gophouse.com/crawford.htm. Crawford's Lansing office remains located at 887 House Office Building, 124 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

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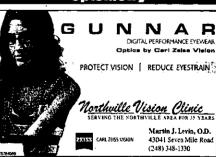


Rep. Hugh D. Crawford, who was sworn-in earlier on Jan. 9 in Lansing, with his wife and current Oakland County Commissioner Kathy 5. Crawford, Oakland County Commissioner Christine A. Long and the newest member of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Michael Spisz in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' auditorium, in Pontiac after the new board's swearing-in Ceremony. The commissioners will serve two-year terms.



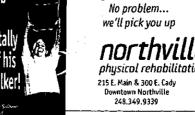






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**DETAILS** 

Event: 47th Annual Detroit Camper & RV Show

Hours: 2-9 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Location: Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi Admission: \$9 for ages 13 and up; \$8 for seniors; free for children 12 and under Phone: (517) 349-8881 Web: www.marvac.org

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Age 87, of Gold Canyon, AZ,
formerly of South Lyon, passed
away January 28, 2013. Loving
wife of the late J.W. Erwin.
Cherished mother of William
(Linda) Erwin, James (Eiteen)
Erwin, Douglas (Kathi) Erwin,
and Thomas (Adra) Erwin.
Adored grandmother of 7 and
great grandmother of 7. Private
services were held ices were held,

www.casterlinefuneralhome.com FLUEGGE, JUNE E. Age 79 of Highland, January 23, 2013. Services held January 25, 2013. Lynch & Sons, Milford, LynchFuneralDirectors.com

GIANNANGELI, RICHARD J.

81, passed away January 20, 2013. Survived by his son, Mi-chael Giannangeli; brother, Peter L. Giannangeli; and sisters, Hen-rietta Marcetti and Theresa Korbein. Funeral Mass from St. Mary Catholic Church, 1955 E.
Commerce, Milford on Thursday
11 AM. Fr. Ron Anderson to officiate. Burial Commerce Memorial Cemetery. For further infortion phone Lynch & Sons. Milford 248.684.6645 or visit

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JOHN (BUD) January 25, 2013. He is surved by his beloved wife, Mary (Giles) McGowan; his loving hildren: John & Susan children: John & Susan McGowan, Mary Jane Kline & the late Richard, Christine & Barry Witt; 6 grandchildren; his brother, Gerard & Amelia McGowan, his sister, Margaret McGowan and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. Vis-itation was held on Tuesday, Jan. 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home.

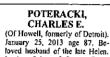
Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com PLAS, MICHELE

Age 48, passed away January 26, 2013. She was born on July 17, (John) Sundburg; grandfather Ju-liue Zvirzdin; niece Kendall, nephew Kameron; aunis: Lor-raine (Steve) Huth, Sharon (Ron) Cazabon; and many friends and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandmother Frances Zvirzdin and grandparents John and Yvette Plas. Visitation yas held on Jan. 29, Tuesday, from 4:00-8:00 p.m. with a Rosary prayed at 3:30 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. A funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. A funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. A funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. eral mass was held on Jan. 30 Wednesday, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, Memori-Il contributions may be made to community Opportunity Center, 33150 Schoolcraft Rd.,

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WESTERMEIER, DAVID

Age 58, passed away in the care of his family January 22, 2013. Preceded in death by his father Celia Westermeier, brothers Michael Westermeier, Steven Westermeier, Warnen Westermeier; sister Patti (Tom) Mott, nicces and nenthews Jessica Ross Kand nenthews Jessica Ross Kanden Pathews Jessica Ross Kanden Pathe and nephews Jessica, Ross, Ka-tie, Ryan and Ella. Memorial tte, Ryan and Ella. Memorial Service was held January 26th, Brian Saunders officiated. Me-morials encouraged to: American Heart Assoc. For further infor-mation, phone Lynch & Sons. Milford 248.684 6645 or visit



Loving father of Susan (Russ) Hoffman, Judy (Mike) Bandy, Dave (Julie) Poteracki and Fred Poteracki (Sharon O'Reilly).
Cherished grandfather of 12, great-grandfather of 11 ½ and great-great grandfather of two.
Dear brother of llene Dietz. Uncle of Jackie, Ellen, Lynn and the late Lind Dietz. Bethe in lene of Jackie, Eineh, Lymn and Inclate Linda Dietz. Brother-in-law of Ardice Wilson. Visitation was held on Monday January 28, with funeral service, on Tuesday January 29, from O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi, (248) 348-1800. Memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation. Online condolences: obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

RANÉY, RAYMOND A. Age 88, passed away January 25, 2013 at his home, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on July 27, 1924, son of the late on July 27, 1924, son of the late Anthony and Cora Raney. Ray was the founder of Raney's Gardens in South Lyon and one of the founding members of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Early Engine Club and the Midwest & Ohio Tool Collectors. He traveled around the world touring greenhouses as an officer of the Metro Derroit Flower Growers Association. Ray led a very active life. He bowied a 300 on more than one occasion and was proud of his ocasion and was proud of his hole in one. In 1950, he married Irene Wasilewski. They spent 62 wonderful years together. Ray will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, fa-

loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He is survived by his beloved wife, Irene; his loving children: Michael & Joan, Joseph & Ann, Anne & Ken Brown, John & Robin, Mary Bennett, Paul & Gayle and Anthony & Linda. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Visitation was held on Monday, January 28 from 1:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. with a Rosary prayed at 7:00 p.m. at

Rosary prayed at 7:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, Catholic Church, South Lyon,
Memorial contributions may be
made to CureSearch for Children's Cancer, Development Office, 4600 East West Highway,
Suite 600, Bethesda, MD 20814.

if needed or have a good meal. Her strength held the family to-gether through many tragic and difficult times. She was a beau-WILLIAMS, MARY SUE y 23, 2013, age 71. Be-wife of John. Dear mother chael, Daniel (Elizabeth) ways there for her "girls" whether it was to answer questions about cooking, raising their babies or how to get the best bargains at the local shopping malls. She is survived by son Skip and daughter Carobon 11 grandfail and Timothy (Michelle). Grandother of lan and Lifa. Sister of mother of Ian and Lifa. Sister of the late J. Michael Nalley. Visi-tation Sunday, 2 pm until 9 pm at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 South Main Street, Plymouth. Rosary Service 7 pm. Visitation will continue on Monvisitation will continue on Mon-day 10 am until time of the Fu-neral Mass at 10:30 am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 North Territorial (at Beck) Plymouth. In lieu of flowers, contributions are sug-gested to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, Mt. 48154. Share your memories at: www.schrader-howell.com

May you find comfort in Family and Friends

Cadillac Memorial Garden West, Westland, Ml. Memoria contributions may be made to ac tive Faith Community Services

grandchildren: Kiera, Ava and Lila and his brother, Jerry Stone. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Nancy and his son-in-law, Gerry Wilhelm. In-terment will take place in the Spring at Great Lakes Nationa Cemetery where military honors will be rendered.

Tillotson, Richard A. Age 81, January 21, 2013. Service held January 24, 2013. Lynch & Sons, Milford, www.

VAN SICKLE, AVIS IRENE

A long-time resident of South Lyon, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 2013, at Providence Park Hospital from medical complications She was 92. She was born July 9, 1920, in Lyon Township, to Ralph and Doris Bidwell. She graduated from South Lyon High School in 1938, and married Em-School in 1938, and married Em-ery Van Sickle on Aug. 6, 1938. They had four children: Emery (Skip), Carolyn, David and John, Following her husband's death in 1962, she worked as a receptionist in a doctor's office in Wayne MI; followed by 20 years for the State of Michigan at York Woods Center in Ypsilanti, MI, before retiring in 1988. Her home always had an open door for her family to come and stay

She is survived by son Skip and daughter Carolyn; I1 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren; brothers: Duane and Gary Bidwell and sisters: Ardith Kelly, Dorcne VanOrsdale and Ann Polan. She was preceded in death by her husband Emery, sons: David and John, her parents Ralph and Doris Bidwell, sister Lucy Fox and brothers: Ralph, Lawrence, Donald and Calvin Bidwell. Visitation will be held on Jan. 30, Wednesday, from 4.00 - 9.00 p.m. A funeral

from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. A funera service will be held on Jan. 31 Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon, with burial at Cadillac Memorial Garden

Lyon, MJ 48178.
Online guestbook
www.phillips/uneral.com

May **peace** he with you in this time of sorrow.



ARLAN L.

Age 77, passed away January 20, 2013. He was born on September 9, 1935, in Detroit, son of the late Raymond & Lucy Stone. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy. Arlan and his wife, Julie managed the Lake Street Apartments for 20+ years. He was affectionately known as the South Lyon Santa. Each day, Arlan could be found at Brown's Root Beer & Sandwich Shop or McDonald's visiting with his group of friends over coffee with his favorite cup of tea. He enjoyed woodworking and spending time with his friends and family. He will always be remembered as an intelligent, generous and caring man, who would do anything for anyone. He is survived by his beloved wife and best friend of 35 years, Julie, his loving children: Lee Ann (Gordon) McCleery, Carla (Bob) Moriarty, Joe (Lori) Stone, Debbie Wilhelm, Kim (Jill) Marzinske, He is also survived by his grandchildren: Donald, Julie, Amanda, Tyler, Jeff, Joe and Brianna, his great grandchildren: Kiera, Ava and Lila and his brother. Jerry Stone.

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juried fine arts fair April 12-14 at th Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi It will feature 15 different mediums ranging from painting, photography, sculpture, fiber, two- and three-dimensional mixed media and specialty items.

case their artwork.

Flu shots available

Oakland County Health Division (OCHD) is offering flu shots for \$16 at their Pontiac and Southfield offices.



at the 47th Annual Detroit Camper & RV Show Feb. 6-10 in Novi at the Suburban Collection Showplace

it one of the 20 metro Detroit NAPA Auto Parts Stores for your discount admission coupon. With this special coupon, all

consumers can get \$1 off any adult or senior admis-Consumers can pick up the new 2013 RV & Camp-

site. This guide to camp-

Michigan now includes

ation of Recreation Vehiorganization representing all aspects of the camping

## **Pre-motorcycle**



Strider Sports International is bringing their Strider bikes and Strider Adventure Zone to the International Motorcycle Show, Feb. 1-3 at the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Strider bikes encourage the development of balance, coordination, gross motor skills and a life-long love of fitness in kids aged 18-months to 5 years. The Strider Adventure Zones will provide a venue for kids to test ride the Striders and build confidence in their skills.

## **NOVI NEWS BRIEFS**

## Healthy aging seminar

Nationally acclaimed and Certified Nutritionist for MegaFood, Buddy Ojeda will talk about a more seamless aging process and how to enjoy your life to the fullest at 55 years of age and beyond in a free seminar at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Better Health Market at 42875 Grand River, Novi.

Reservations are suggested. Please visit www.thebetterhealthstore.com or call (248) 735-8100.

# **Artists needed**

The Great Lakes Art Fair is seeking for artists to participate in its spring

All entries are juried for acceptance into the Art Fair, and the application deadline is Feb. 10. Artists who are interested in participating in this biannual event will be required to send four images of their artwork and booth shot by mail to Great Lakes Art Fair, 46100 Grand River Ave., Novi, MI 48374 or on-line at www.GreatLakesArtFair.

Jurying will be held the week of Feb. 18, and jurors consisting of gallery owners, professional artists and art professors will be looking for unique, highquality, one-of-a-kind, handmade pieces. Notifications will be sent Feb. 25 to the artists who have been selected to show-

For additional information or questions on exhibiting or qualifying art, visit www.GreatLakesArtFair.com; e-mail info@GreatLakesArtFair.com; or call Andrea Picklo, event manager, at (248) 348-5600, ext. 208,

Flu clinic hours are noon to 8 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Residents can pre-register online at oakgov.com/health.

The Health Division offices are located at the following addresses: \* North Oakland Health Center; 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building 34 East,

\* South Oakland Health Center; 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield For more information, visit the Oakland County Health Division website at oakgov.com/health or on Facebook at facebook.com/publichealthOC.

### "Be Fit for Life" at Ladies Night Out

Ladies' Night Out, a community event hosted by St. Mary Mercy Hospital, will feature a presentation focusing on women's cardiovascular health, on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the St. Mary Mercy Hospital South Auditorium. Know Your Numbers screenings - blood pressure, cholesterol and body mass index - as well as massages will be offered from 4-6:45 p.m., and the lecture will be from 7-8:30 p.m. St. Mary Mercy physician Delair Gardi, MD, medical director, Endovascular Services and interventional cardiologist, will be the guest speaker. Learn everything you need to know

with an emphasis on: Reducing your risk for heart disease Heart conditions including coronary artery disease, abnormal heart rhythm (arrhythmia), aortic valve disease, cardiomyopathy, aortic aneurysm, stroke and heart attack

about women's cardiovascular health,

Light refreshments, prizes and community vendors will be provided. Registration for this event is required. There is no charge, but a \$5 goodwill donation is requested to benefit Marian Women's Center Programs. Please contact the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1182 to register, or register online at stmarymercy.org and click on "classes and events.

# Man pens book about 1928 murder that touched close to home

By Lonnie Huhman

online at hometownlife.com

"Some things stay with you for the rest of your life. Like the story of a murder told to you by your mother. Like a murder that refuses to die."

Thus begins Lee Hol-

land's latest book, The Murder That Never Dies. Although a longtime Northville resident and C.P.A, Holland began his life in the Deep South. That's where this story

takes place. His inspiration was his mother, Mertice Mae (Armstrong) Holland.

"I decided to write the

It takes place in the 1920s in Slocomb, Al. Holland describes its idvllic setting like a television show. The townsfolk were neighborly,

told it to me a long time ago back to Alabama to the set-

bit in 1928. He said what makes this

ling is that it involves two

a CPA by ly published about a small town doctor

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER 1920s.

who allegedly commi

in the late

murder story so compel-

prominent figures in Slo-comb. The town doctor, Gordon Wright Smith, and a professor named Claude F. Avant. The murder of Avant was a tragedy many would never forget. He was heaten and stabbed. Later on

> in the story is that Smith faked his own death. For decades no one would talk about it, according to Holland. He said if you talked about it that someone might want to get

Smith was accused, but

was never found guilty.

Another undying rumor

Nor was anyone else.

His co-writer for the book is Laurie Palazzolo. He said a lot different people helped out with this book. A lot of the source ing for the story was tak

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"I really wanted to do a good job with this story because it meant so much to my family," he said. The book can be purchased on Amazon at www amazon.com.

in or near Slocomb, includ-

ing Holland's family mem-

(248) 437-2011, Ext. 255

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# Brighton

and it always stayed with

In 2006, Holland's first

memoir called Boiled Pea-

nuts and Buckeyes. In his

second outing, he takes us

ting of a murder mystery

that sent a small town into

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a state of shock.

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# **New Hudson**

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# Six honored at Toast of the Town gala

Town gala was held Jan. 25 at The Suburban Collection Showplace where the Novi Business Recognition Awards were presented.

More than 150 people came to toast six business winners: Novi Publection, Preh Inc., Cherry Blossom Japanese Res taurant, Howard I. Bleiwas and Associates, CPA PLLC, and Bright House

The night began with appetizers provided by Carrabba's Italian Grill and Toasted Oak Grill & Market, with music by the Novi High School string quartet. As people were enjoying the appetizers, they were able to browse

27 different raffle prizes. Mayor Bob Gatt started the festivities by presenting all the awards, including a special award he per-



Pictured (I to r) are Julie Farkas, Novi Public Library; Lisa Brown, Suburban Collection Showplace; Nick Lontscharitsch, Preh Inc.; Shigeru Yamada, Cherry Blossom Japanese Restaurant; Howard Bleiwas, Howard I. Bleiwas and Associates CPA, PLLC; Bob McCann, Bright House Networks; Blair Bowman, Suburban Collection Showplace; Sheryl Romzek, Novi

sonally selected, the Mayor's Business Ambassa dor Award which was giv-

en to Blair Bowman of the Suburban Collection Show-

was enjoyed by all, sponsored by Gasiorek, Mor-

By Lee Meadow Guest Columnist

here is a great quote from the

movie The Man Who Shot Liber-

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and says to the interviewee, "This is the

It is a wonderful quote and, on the sur-

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you print the legend."

PC, with the award winners gathering on the stage to

Blowing apart the

myths of multitasking

The prize was A-Dine-Around which included appetizers at Flemng's Prime Steakhouse and Wine Bar, entrees at Carrabba's Italian Grill and desserts at Bonefis Grill with transportation provided by Wilson Lim

After the live auction, with proceeds benefitting the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Region, and dinner, dessert was provided by The Melting Pot and Perfect Desserts.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce thanks event sponsors Lotus Bank and Varsity Lincoln, as well as all the compaprizes, live auction items and the many individuals

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BrightHouse adds TV One to cable lineup

Bright House Networks has added TV One, the real-life and entertainment network targeting African American adults, to its digital tier on Channel 147 and in HD on channel 347. TV One (www.tvone. tv) is a 24-hour real-life and entertainment network designed to entertain. inform and inspire a diverse audience of African American adults

### **Cooper Standard appoints** Lee to new position

Novi-based Cooper-Standard Holdings Inc. (OTCBB: COSH), a global supplier of automotive sealing, fluid and anti-vibration systems, announced the appointment of Song Min Lee to the new position of president, Asia Pacific. Concurrent with

Emmi was named vice president, business development for emerging markets. As president of the Asia Pacific region, Lee will focus on growing Cooper Standard's position in the region, while continuing to strengthen its local team and implementing the company's best busi-

ness practices. He will be based at Cooper

Standard's Asia Pacific headquarters in

Kunshan, China.

Lee is a 22-year automotive industry veteran with extensive management experience in manufacturing engineering, product launch, sales and new business development with Ford Motor Co., Johnson Controls, Lear and Autoliv. He holds a master of science degree in management technology from Rensselaer lytechnic Institute and a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Washburn University. Lee also completed an dvanced management program from Seoul National University in Korea and is a veteran of the United States Marines.



Takin' Care of

out overlooking a single detail is a legend search-

ing for facts. Multitasking is the greatest jab at rationalized, non-productive work behavior since the invention of the Neutral Activity Process (a nap). From corridor to corridor, cubicle to cubicle. using all the social media tools that surround and support the Internet nexus, the term multitasking has emerged as a workplace term that causes joy and salivation among task-driven managers who only measure outcomes. It is an entertaining magician's slight-of-hand in which the focus is on the number of open screens on the monitor, coupled with the fact that the fingers never left

While it is a foregone conclusion that the human brain is capable of processng information at incredible speeds, it is also capable of fooling itself and coming to the wrong conclusion. The advent of workplace information-processing tools that seamlessly connect to the broad array of social tools provides a path in which all tasks meet at the intersection of Work and Play.

From there it is an easy ride to Multitown U.S.A. That's the only place where town residents work on all tasks, at the same time, in several cubicles, with groups of friends, all communicating, using multiple tools, with no hope of accomplishing a single thing. The irony of this scenario is that the residents

of Multi-town actually believe they are getting something done. Therein lies the heart of the work-

place issue. Anyone born in the year 1980 is turning 33 this year. This group grew up with the Internet age. Cable television is normal, computers have always been in the home, and mobile phones are a normal part of communicating. As they grew up with these tools, the expectation to accomplish more was inherently built into the learning process. Since tasks could be handled faster, the assumption was that overlapping tasks also could be done faster.

Consequently, they were influenced to believe that downloading music, being in a chat room, sending an instant message and reading How to Multi-task in One Easy Lesson Stimulated a dormant neuron in the human body that mutated into an ability to focus attention on the details of sever-

By bringing this skill into the workplace, it was marketed as a competitive advantage because the employer was getting one person with the ability to work as three people. Despite the fact that the behavior of this one person was closer to Larry, Moe and Curly, it was a compelling enough argument that the other 'generation' of employees became immersed in the process so as to ensure their long-term employability. Yet, despite the hype, there has been no compelling evidence to suggest that the skill of multitasking has helped the quality of a task, saved time on the task or made the person ee who accomplishes one completed task at a time.

The speed of the workplace, the pace of business and the instant global world that is the 21st century dictates that the workplace has to find innovative ways to remain competitive. However, the facts of the matter are that we are at our best when we focus our attention as one person completing a few tasks as opposed to a multitask-er with a lot of tasks in progress. The facts of multitasking do not support the legend. Print it!

Lee E. Meadows, Ph.D is a professor of management at Walsh College working at the Novi Campus. He can be contacted at

# **OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS**

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in February offered by the Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics workshops are now offered

in the evenings on alternating months. Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit online at www.advantageoakland.com/expand, or call (248) 858-0783.

## Venture Plan

Feb. 5 to April 9, a 10-week series on

Venture Plan is an intensive program that helps evaluate business opportunities and develop an action plan for owning or growing a business. It offers essential business information to help develop entrepreneurial skills and build your business on a strong foundation or help to pre-

pare for expansion. The program utilizes text and online training materials from a nationally recognized program proven through use with thousands of businesses. Full cost for the Venture Plan 10-week series is \$700, however scholarships are available to reduce the cost to \$140. You must submit a Venture Plan application and attend prerequisite workshops to qualify for the scholarship. Class size is limited to 30 people.

### **Business Research: Feasibility to Expansion**

Feb. 7, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road in Novi. Business Research shows you ways to find your ideal customers, your competitors, perform competitive analysis and more. Presented by Oakland County Market Research and an Oakland County Public Library business reference librarian. This workshop is free, but pre-registration is required.

# **Exclusively Lincoln**

Varsity gets facelift, focus on luxury market

Varsity has been a part of the Novi business scene since 1994. recently marked a grand opening under the Lincoln name, following the cessation of Mercury vehicles being manu-

"We're exclusively Lincoln now," said Jennifer McCloskey, business development and leasing manager, explaining dealerships were required to do a facelift by Lincoln Auto motive.

"They are branding a certain look for the luxury customers," she said. "Sales have been very solid. We're really

During the recent North American International Auto Show in Detroit, Varsity Lincoln staffers were eagerly awaiting the arrival of the 2013 Lincoln MKZ in Novi. It has a moonroof feature that many cus-



"We are anticipating that that will really boost sales," she said. Dealership customers are mostly age 30-60.

"The vehicles are more technology-oriented now," McCloskey said. "We are attracting a younger demographic." The sportier sedans appeal to younger buy-

ers: "That is the target market," she said. Lincoln customers aren't shopping for a payment, she explained but rather for quality of

riving. "We do have a lot of our customers in Novi." Others come from nearby in West Bloomfield Farmington Hills and some from Brighton. "We've had a lot of fun

here," she said of the ty. They've paired with the Chamber of Commerce on efforts, as well as with Novi-Detroit Catholic Central High School on fundraisers

with test drives. "That's been really enjoyable," she said, "We get great feedback on that." Varsity Lincoln was

also involved in Bark Buckle Up, which included information on pet safety while pets travel in vehicles. That included a dog rescue effort, and will be done

McCloskey has talked to local veterinarians who indicate ani-Hospital. mals need blood dona



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHO

Varsity Lincoln sales associates John Treharne (left) and Larry Porter in the Novi dealership's recently remodelded showroom. The Grand River and Wixom Road dealer's show room was completely revamped and sports an open ceiling design with lots of natural

tions, and she'd like to include an animal blood drive next time.

"That's the way we try to partner with the community," McCloskey said. The dealership also donated a security vehicle for Providence Park

the recent facelift, said

Twelve Oaks Mall. a big hit on this past Black Friday with shoppers. The Novi dealership didn't actually close for

**Details:** Featuring many

handmade items from

transports custom-

cierge service, which McCloskey. They used some temporary offices and the collision center ers within 15 miles of the dealership, is popuwas a temporary showlar. Some travel to near room, Sill, with more than 100 employees, "It was a little cramped." said McCloskey, "but we

managed.'

## **NOVI COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

## Local Events

BLOOD DRIVES

**Details:** The Red Cross Nationally needs 17,000 blood donations each day for patients in need. This holiday season, the Red Cross encourages people to give someone hope by donating blood. It's a gift that doesn't cost a thin but can offer patients another holiday season with family and friends. Blood donations typically drop

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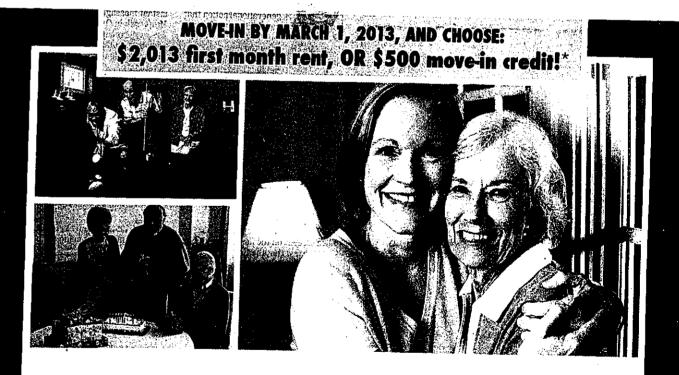
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(248) 812-9751; www. FunFirstFridays.com BEREAVEMENT MEET-INGS Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m.

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an opportunity to share Please see CALENDAR, A10



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# **GENJI**

Continued from page A1 colorful chalk. There are around 20 marbletop Teppanya-ki grill tables that give those wanting an up-close look the opportunity to see their delicious lunch or dinner being cooked with seared scallops with by experienced chefs. At these grills, a special menu of rice, vegeta-

ing but top-of-the-line There are three menus: lunch, dinner and sushi. These have all the classic Japanese steakhouse dishes and a vari-

bles and choice of entree

can be cooked. Try the

filet mignon or shrimp

because Genji uses noth-

ety of Asian cuisine dishes. The variety of tastes is so plentiful it's difficult to capture them all in one small space. That said, the Grade A meats and fresh vegetables along with tasty rice and noodles make the dishes A great meal can start

then followed with Maine lobster tail as an entrée. Genji is a fine addition to Novi's healthy restaurant scene, and one I highly recommend our

Lonnie Huhman is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at Ihuhn@hometownlife.com or (248) 437-2011, Ext. 255

### **DETAILS**

Name: Genji Japanese Steakhouse, Asian Cuisine and

Location: 27155 S. Karevich Drive (in the former Too Chez restaurant, located between the Crown Plaza hotel and Carrabba's restaurant on the northwest corner of

Phone: (248) 380-6881 Hours: lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 3 p.m. to mid-

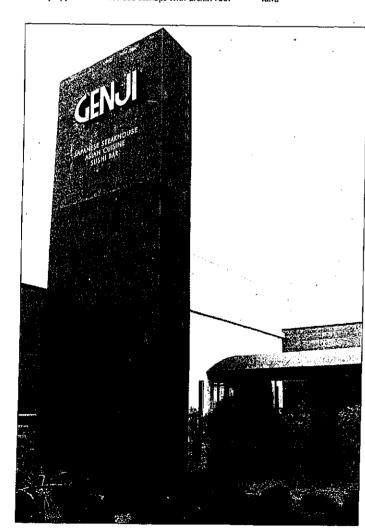
night Monday-Sunday. Web: http://www.genjinovi.com or its Facebook page. Grand Opening: 4 p.m. Feb. 1, Novi Mayor Bob Gatt and city officials have been invited for officiating the pening with a dinner to follow.

Charity Days: From Feb. 4-6, a portion of the sales will go toward organizations like the Novi Police and Fire Benevolent Association, Novi Parks Foundation, Novi Library, Big Brother Big Sisters, United Way and Novi Youth Assistance as well as for schools in the Novi and Walled Lake school districts. To learn more about this or participate in the charity, e-mail support@genjinovimi.





Novi's Genji has four distinct seating areas and plenty of natural light from its glass ceiling in the center of the restau-



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Genji is located on Karevich Drive on the site of the former Too Chez restaurant.



Genji chef Lom Poungthana prepares on a tappanyaki grill some fresh Maine lobster tails



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### cerns about cardiac health to CALENDAR share information and sisterhood at monthly meetings Continued from page A9

their story. Handouts describing the phases of grief and the tasks of grief are available. **WOMENHEART OF NOVI** Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Wednesdays

Location: Providence Park Hos-Details: For women with conContact: Sharon Mallon, (248)

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lin@cityofnovi.org Library Lines

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Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Mon-Details: HUD-certified counselors are available to assist owners at risk of foreclosure. Learn how to work with your lender to avoid foreclo-

sure. There is no charge for this

service. Please call if you wish to Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondayattend. One-on-one sessions will Thursday; 10-5 Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the

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library. Register for programs

# 'Transforming Loss'

Documentary features local people who've grieved, forgiven

online at hometownlife.com

Gary Weinstein of Farmington Hills lost his wife, Judith, and sons Samuel and Alexander to a drunken driver in 2005. Weinstein has publicly forgiven the drunken driver, and will be fearured in an upcoming Transforming Loss docmentary on handling

The couple's sons were known as Sam, 9, and Alex, 12, recalled Gary Weinstein in a recent interview. He faced yet more adversity months after the fatal crash when his Novi jewelry business

"Certainly the loss itself is a difficult thing to live through," he said. "I don't find the process of forgiveness to be difficult " Gary was raised from a

young age to view excessive drinking as a disease. "The ones who have an affliction just keep consuming." He viewed the drunken driver as a functioning alcoholic: 'I don't see how you can go on and blame them," Weinstein said.

## Documentary

Judith R. Burdick, M.A., L.L.P. knows ábout the grief process and is launching the Transform ing Loss documentary, aimed at showing viewers the strength they possess in times of trauma and miere is sold out.

In 1991, at 31, Burdick with two small children, lost her husband, Mark Rubens, who was killed in a scuba diving accident. Burdick knew she had to survive and raise her family as a strong, single

Today, 21 years later, from faith in coping Burdick, of Bloomfield is a licensed psychotherapist who has dedicated her life to helping others find strength as they navigate grief. She devel oped Widowed Young, a around him.

website/blog designed to help others find support as they take on the grief process and eventually ing been in the jew experience healing. Visit www.widowedyoung.net. A screening of Transforming Loss benefiting The Jewish Hospice and Chaplaincy Network is planned for 7

p.m. Tuesday, March 12. He's grateful to fiancée This screening will be Eileen. "Eileen was pretty held at the Berman Center for the Performing Arts, located at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. There is an \$18 ticket charge, which includes a talk back program and refreshments Tickets may be ordered

by phone at (248) 592again years later after 2687 or by e-mailing sshapiro@jewishhospice.org. For information about kids again," said Wein-The Jewish Hospice and stein, 55. "If you have somebody who loves you Chaplaincy Network, visit www.jewishhospice.

The documentary can also be seen at 7 p.m. the documentary pre-Wednesday, April 10, at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak, Tickets are has done a handful of \$10 each. Information on speaking engagements how to obtain tickets will incorporating forgiveness and responsibility be available shortly. For information, visit www. transforminglossdocu-

mentary.com. Gary Weinstein, who rebuilt his Novi jewelry business at the same site, said, "Judith Burdick just kind of reached out to me" on the documentary. "She had heard about me. She wanted to hear me He hasn't seen the movie vet, but noted others

eatured have gained

with loss. Weinstein is a Humanistic Jew. In his faith tradition, he doesn't look to a supernatural power but finds strength in himself and others

He took some time off from his business and is back to it now, havelry business in Novi some 25 years. "I have a great staff that's been with me the entire time.' said Weinstein, who also

much someone who was there as an old friend of mine." She'd lived in New York and came to Michigan for his 1976 prom at Southfield-Lathrup High young children. "We had this long-dis-

tance relationship," he recalled of her time in New York City. They met "It was like we were

it makes things go a lot Weinstein will attend miere. "I'm looking for

Loss of husband Molly Green, 41, of South Lyon is coping with the suicide death of work. She's a dietitian her husband, Michael, in 2010. She's mom to four children ages 6, 8, 10 and

"Judith Burdick contacted me," Green, a former Novi resident, said came across my blog,"

which is mollygreenfami-

ly.blogspot.com. "As far as I'm concerned, the more you can educate people the bet-

ter," said Green, who's seen trailers for Transforming Loss and looks forward to its premiere. "I don't think people understand suicide," she said. "I felt compelled to talk about it.' Other women in her situation contacted her, and

Green found her "mother bear" instinct of protecting children took over. Her family believes in "Live Out Loud," and that's shown in the documentary which also fea-"I wasn't even allowed

to put makeup on," she recalled of filming, done while she was living with her sister, who has three

Green said honesty and trust are key for children. "Don't be afraid to go out and get a counselor." Her family did and continues to receive counseling through a University of

Michigan program. Her children learned about their father's disease. "It's not something he did to us." said Green who believes it would have taken double time to cope without the coun-

"It's awful and it's devastating and it's worldcrushing. You've got to do it for your kids," she said. She was a stay-athome mom at that time. and without life insurance needed to return to

by training and found a godsend" job with Cambridge Insurance. Faith has helped Green and her children. She wasn't angry at God.

"I wanted the kids to be surrounded by that love and compassion and sup



Garv Weinstein of Farmington Hills lost his wife, Judith, and sons Alexander and Samuel to a drunken driver in

They worship at St. James Catholic Church. "St. James has been our main support system." said Green, who also got help from Oak Pointe Church, "That community (St. James) has been believable to us." Green appreciates

family and community support as well. She came home one day to find a good winter coat. for it," she said, "They gave it to me." She also received gift cards in her mailbox and meals.

"It has humbled my entire family," Green said. "There's no words. Those are the people that helped us get out of that horrible hole."

Her children's wellbeing varies, so she adjusts counseling accordingly. "As far as I'm concerned, I would never stop counseling. Green agreed men in grief can have more trouble asking for help, think at some point you do whatever you can to

save your kids." Other stories are also told in Transforming tise in grief and loss motivated her to develop and facilitate programs through Hospice of Michigan as well as lead grief workshops, focusing on the healing needs of younger widows and

Transforming Loss will also help therapists, clergy, funeral directors, hospice workers, medical practitioners and educa-

tional institutions. vear-old son Andrew Rubens is a medical doctor specializing in anesthesiology and is in his residency training. Burdick's daughter, Laura Rubens, 25, is completing her undergraduate study in English literature at Oakland Uni-



# Hey, Novi! It's Time to Pick Your PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS

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# BEST FOOD OUTLETS

### Best place for donuts/bagels/baked goods Best coffee Best place for breakfast\_ Best steaks Best deli Best fast food restaurant Best family restaurant\_ · Best place for soup\_ · Best place for salad Best place for burgers. Best place for hot dogs/coneys Best place for subs\_ Best place for desserts

 Best Sushi restaurant Best Italian restaurant Best Asian restaurant Best Mexican restaurant

Best Greek restaurant Best place for pizza\_ Best martini\_ Best wine selection (store)

Best wine selection (restaurant) Best beer selection (store) Best beer selection (restaurant

 Best place for romantic dinner Best after work meeting place. . Best sports bar\_ Best place for dancing.

Best framing shop\_

Best massage

Best financial planner,

Best sporting goods store

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Best physician	
Best bank	
Best consignment store	
Best eyecare	
Best funeral home	
Best salon	
Best nail salon	
Best tanning salon	
Best jewelry store	
Best real estate company	
Best real estate agent	
Best mortgage provider	
Best accountant	
Best auto dealer	
Best auto service	
Best oil change shop	

 Best collision shop\_ Best tire store Best veterinary service Best travel agency Best video store Best landscaping business

 Best health/fitness club Best flower shop

 Best garden center Best dance studio\_ Best orthodontist Best dentist

 Best custom home builder Best apartment complex Best insurance agency

All Entries Must Be Received By February 15th

**OUR VIEWS** 

# Join the challenge

# Go Red for healthy hearts

Tomorrow (Feb. 1) marks the 10th anniver sary of the American Heart Association Go Red For Women movement.

The AHA estimates since the campaign began more than 627,00 women's lives have been saved, but more needs to be done.

While other diseases get a lot of attention heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women. It affects more women than men and is more deadly than all forms of cancer combined. One in three women dies of cardiovascular disease

What can you do?

First, if you or someone you know shows signs of a heart attack or a stroke, call 9-1-1 immediately. Do not wait. The sooner EMS arrives, the sooner treatment can begin.

Also, heart disease can be prevented by making the right choices. A healthy diet and regular exercise are key. And if you smoke - quit. Know your cholesterol levels, blood pressure and glucose levels. These are the risk factors that individuals can control.

Age, gender, family history and race can't be controlled, but they can be understood so those with a higher risk can take action and seek

The American Heart Association's Go Red for Women Movement is a call to action to educate and engage in the fight against heart How can you participate? Go to american-

heart.org to learn more about fighting heart disease. Go to www.detroitgoredforwomen.org to read about local sponsors and local events which are part of this year's campaign.

The Go Red For Women movement has made great strides in saving lives. However, more is needed. Make it a priority over the next 28

· Wear red to show your support and raise awareness. · Spread the message by telling five other women about the movement to stop heart dis-

· Donate to help fund research.

Volunteer to help spread the message.
Go to ShopGoRed.org to support education by purchasing apparel, accessories other heart-health products.

Join the mission to save lives. The time is

## Commit to staying informed

If the dieting and exercise resolutions didn't hold, there's nothing wrong with extending the resolutions and including one that can't

Make one to stay informed about what's

happening in Novi. What the City Council is up to. What policies are being put into place by the school board. high school sports teams are Where and what crimes are happening. Why construction barrels are popping up down their street. Who your neighbors are and what they're up to. What kinds of businesses are in town, and what kind of deals they are offer-

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Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Grace Perry,

### **COMMUNITY VOICE**

**OPINION** 



'My pick would be the

Baltimore Ravens. Offense will win games, but defense wins Championships. Super Bowls can be very unpredictable, the Ravens have players that have been there. 49ers are the up and coming team of the future that's why I have to lean towards the Ravens.

> Brian Gordon Novi Community School District athletic director

## Who do you think will win the Super Bowl on Feb. 3 — the San Francisco 49ers or the Baltimore Ravens?



The 49ers. Jim Harbaugh is the younger brother. And since I have three older brothers. I will root for the younger

Jason Mangum Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services director



a strong defense and attitude. Jimmy Lovier

"Baltimore. They have



Our fundamental purposes are to enhance

"Baltimore because they're a good team." Renee VanHook Novi Library Sports Pub and

### LETTERS

### More cops make roads safer

Should the safety of the citizens in Oakland County be put at risk because some drivers are irresponsible and participate in aggravating other drivers? Road rage has long been a topic of discussion and seems to be getting worse. Detroit is the third most dangerous city to drive in because road rage has dramatically increased. As a county, we need to take action and work to prevent road rage. As drivers, we never know how other drivers are going to react to our actions, and we never know what weapon might be hiding in their cars.

In Detroit, statistics have come out revealing just how dangerous the roads can be for a driver. Forty-nine percent of drivers reported to changing lanes without paying attention, 58 percent confessed to tailgating, and 88 percent have admitted to talking on the phone while driving. If we combine all those factors, we are guaranteed a road rage incident. Changing lanes frivolously can lead to cutting off an already angry driver, thus resulting in road rage. Tailgating can get quite annoying and is known to aggravate drivers easily. Talking on the phone decreases your brain's ability to comprehend your surroundings by 40 percent, making the drive

more vulnerable to driving errors resulting in road rage. Forty-two percent of drivers said they react to bad drivers with horns, 29 percent with cursing, and 14 percent with obscene gestures. Road rage has directly lead to a fight in Novi where a man's face was shot. Even though he is expected to survive, he may never be the same, either having to go through face reconstruction or living with the deformities the bullet is almost guaranteed to

Although we can't control what people decide to do (for example, cut someone off in retaliation to a previous action), we can control how many police officers are out on patrol. Sending extra police out to patrol. especially in heavy traffic areas, in every city can help reduce the poor decisions made by drivers. Drivers tend to be on better behavior when a police car is near: drivers fear a mistake could cause them to be pulled over and receive a ticket. If we send more patrol cars out, drivers are less likely to perform inappropriate actions. This would ultimately lead to safer road ways for the teenager and young adults

> **Emily Jennings** Novi High School student

of Oakland County.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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## Dem votes worth less

The original Constitution of the United States provided that each state was allowed to count individual slaves as three-fifths of a person when determining the number of Congressional seats allotted each state based on population. Ensuing amendments and Supreme Court decisions eventually affirmed and finally established the principle of "One man (person); one

In 2012, Michigan Democrats cast 2,323,844 votes to elect only five Congressmen (464,769 per Congressman), twice as many as Republicans voted per Congressman (231,394). With a minority of votes (2,082,548), Republicans were able to elect a super majority of nine Congressmen.

The nutshell: Michigan has regressed beyond the original Constitutional concept that some people do not count as much as others. A Michigan Democratic voter equals only half a person as a result of gerrymandered apportionment. low demeaning! The system is in dire need of change and

And the "new," GOP image? A common theme permeates recent Republican discussions about their self-realized need to re-invent themselves if they wish to win future presidential elections. Other than stuffing the ballot box or changing the system of electoral votes, they seek more drastic change.

A consensus concludes that the Republican Party must change its "perceived" image. For example, women should not be repelled by inflammatory remarks about birth control, rape female reproduction functions etc. Tone it down! Don't an-

tagonize Latinos with disparaging insinuations. Make a greater effort to appeal to blacks and gays with overtures of brotherly love and acceptance rather than condescension.

"Let's change our image" is their new motto. Change their minds? Perish

the thought Patrick M. Downer

### Republicans unveil a new way to try and win

Many Republican politicians

have come to the conclusion that winning the presidency is becoming increasingly difficult for their party. Following their loss on Nov. 6, 2012, one would think that Republicans would re-evaluate, as well as modify, their extreme policies and offensive rhetoric which have alienated a significant portion of the electorate. Instead, in several states, including Michigan, a number of Republican governors and legislators are pushing legisla tion that would gerrymander the electoral college (in other words, rig future presidential

Michigan Republican Rep. Peter Lund has introduced a bill that would award electoral votes to the winners of individual congressional districts and then award the remaining two votes to the state's popular vote winner --- rather than award all of the electoral votes to the candidate who wins the whole state. Lund revealed that some of Michigan's Republican lawmakers were reluctant to support this legislation because it could have possibly hurt Romney. That reluctance has now faded.

elections).

Michigan Speaker of the House Jase Bolger is considering this misguided plan. Some Republican politicians in states such as Virginia, Florida and Pennsylvania are having second thoughts about rigging elections. Meanwhile, Michigan GOP support is growing. In fact, Gov. Rick Snyder recently expressed that he "could go either way" on the electoral change and that it's a reasonable issue worthy of consideration before the next presidential election. It appears that Gov. Snyder thinks that elections amount to political gamesmanship meant to advance the Republican party's self interests at the expense of our democracy.

> Jill Farber-Bramson West Bloomfield

# Getting the response times down will be difficult, so the public safety departments will be monitoring the calls each month to see if improvements are made.

# Novi and Northville share emergency medical service

The cities of Novi and a shared agreement for emergency services ambulance) provider.

Community Emergen-Medical Services (CEMS) is the provider that has been covering both communities for a long time, but now it's

In late November. Novi agreed to a twoyear emergency service nity Emergency Medical Service with options for additional years. Improved response imes will be a goal under this new contract. Novi City Manager Clay Pearson called the agreement an important one and an improve

"This is not just a rehash of what we've been doing -- it's an improvement in that service." Pearson said. Mayor Bob Gatt said this is "one of the mos important contracts" for

Last month, Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan recommended that the city council contract with CEMS, which the council unani mously agreed to do. Sullivan said for many years the city has been covered, without a con-

"We have experienced good service and

tract, by CEMS.



Community EMS is housed at this location at Beck and 11 Mile Road in a former Novi Fire Department sta-

ers the City of Novi," Sullivan told the council. He said last fall, the City of Novi asked its surrounding communi ties, including Northville, if any were interested in coordinating a request for proposal process to select an emergency services pro vider. Novi now also has

"It was determined that Northville would be



Two companies bid on

Novi and having a formal contract with the council. a formal contract with

agree to meet performance standards con-The contract calls for a response time of eight

the contract: Huron Valminutes or less on 90 percent of the priority ley Ambulance (HVA) and CEMS. According to one calls. HVA's propos-Sullivan, both commual would have required a monthly subsidy to meet nities determined that CEMS submitted the the same standard. most advantageous pro-

He said CEMS will continue to provide the serin eight minutes or less 90 percent of the time. And except for extenuating circumstances, no exceed 12 minutes. Response time to non-

emergency, or down-

graded calls, will be less

Under both contracts CEMS guarantees 'Priority I' service emergency response by an

response (Priority I) will

than 12 minutes, 90 percent of the time and shall not exceed 15 minutes, except for extenuating circumstances.

All ambulance costs are billed to the patient

times down will be difficult, so the public safety departments will be monitoring the calls each month to see if

'We will be closely working with them (CEMS) to assure that we're getting the quality care that we need for our residents," Novi Fire Department director Jeff Johnson said.

(248) 437-2011, Ext. 255

# 35th session of Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy to begin March 6

The role of a police officer has always been of interest to the average citizen. The film industry has capitalized on this curiosity and television shows and movies about police officers are staples in the entertainment industry. But how accurate is the infor mation they provide about law

The creation of the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy 19 years ago affords citizens the opportunity to learn about their local police department and take a behind-the-scenes look at what law enforce-

ment work is all about. Participants also gain an insider's knowledge of the police agen cy, enabling them to make informed decisions on issues affecting the police and the

The Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy is a joint ven ture between the Novi. Milford, Walled Lake, South Lyon, and Wolverine Lake police

departments. Applications, available via cityofnovi.org, are currently being accepted for the free Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy, scheduled to begin

**DETAILS** 

Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m., March 6-May 15. The first class will meet at the Novi Police Training Center. The registration deadline is Feb. 20. For more information contact Matt Conquest, detective ser

Classes are scheduled on

geant, at (248) 347-0530.

on March 6. Participants must be 18 years of age or older and a resident of one of the

participating jurisdictions. "The Citizens Police Academy is a free program for our community that increases the understanding and cooperation between the police and citizens through education," said Novi's Director of

Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy, "This education, along with the relationship established with members of the police department, assists in achieving

the ultimate goal of commu nity oriented policing - the

reduction of crime through a

to the police department and the community."
The 30-hour program for-

mat includes practical dem onstrations, hands-on exercises, as well as presentations. Participants will tour the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office, the Mich igan State Police DNA lab. and the 52-1 District Court. They will also view a K-9 demonstration, take a turn using the Firearms Training System (FATS), and have the

opportunity to participate in a ride-along with a police offi-

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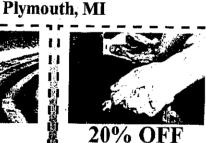
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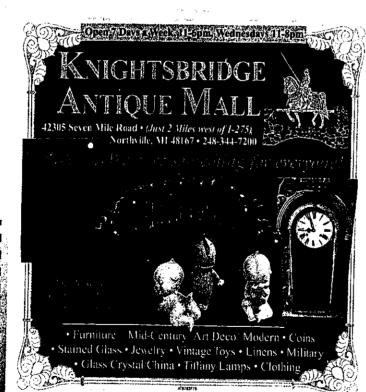


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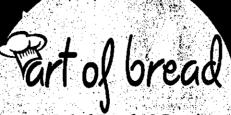
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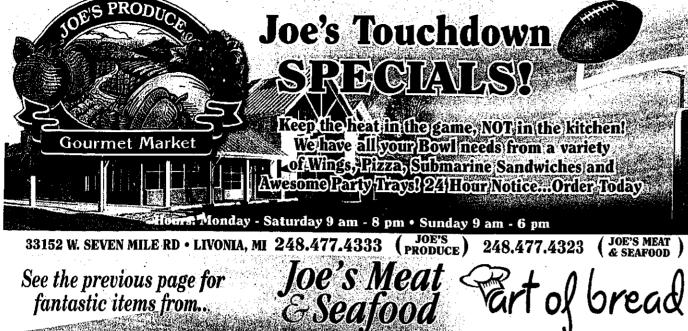
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# Hornets sting Wildcats late Cagle responds with

By Chris Jackett

**ON TAP** 

Novi's boys basketbal

team (6-6, 4-2 KLAA

Central) was set to

host South Lyon (8-2)

4-1 Central) two night

ago before visiting

Northville (5-7, 2-4

Central) tomorrow an

Plymouth Salem (9-3,

All three games tip of

5-1 Central) Tuesday

27 points at East

The Novi cagers are holding steady at .500 split games, but five of six losses have come by five points or fewer Two more made bas-

kets per game could be difference between an 11-1 record and the Wildcats' current 6-6 (4-2 KLAA Central) mark. The latest short fall came Jan. 22 at Saline (7-4, 4-3 South eastern Red), when Novi came from behind to take a late lead

before losing 64-63. The 'Cats fell behind 25-12 in the first quarter and trailed 57-46 after three quarters before bat tling back in the fourth quarter.

"Missed some easy buckets early. Missed a free throw late. Not happy with the defensive effort early," Novi coach Brian Tass said. "Our press took the game over (and we) had a one-point lead with 25 seconds left." The trio of junior Nelson Cagle (17 points) and

seniors Charles McKinney (17 points, five steals) and Tre Cadwell (14 points) once again led Novi,

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# Lakeland skis over Wildcats

Novi splits with WLW on slopes

ON TAP

Novi's skiers (3-3

· field Hills Brother

Rice and Marian.

but the Wildcats are

set to head back to

Alpine Valley 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central

Northern before the

and Walled Lake

boys, 1-5 girls) were

postponed last Mon

neighbors to the north last week at Alpine Valley in White Lake.

The Wildcats' boys (3-3) and girls (1-5) teams com-White Lake Lakeland and Walled Lake Western Jan.

Things started with a pair of disappointing loss-es to Lakeland. In the boys' race, the Eagles took four of the top six plac-

Bastien Dupessey (36.83) and Zach Johnson (40.97). Also scoring for Novi were Andrew Jamison (sev enth in 45.91) and Yudai Kamiya (ninth in 50.59).

The girls had even worse luck, losing 12-26 to the Eagles, who swept the top three and took sixth for their final scoring position. Lakeland's Kelsey Griffin won the race in 37.6 seconds, while Ashle Sawaya was Novi's top finisher at fourth in 44.95 seconds. The other Wildcat scorers were Miranda Hanby (fifth in 45.03), Nina Li (eighth in 48.11) and Kelly Moran (ninth in 48.47). The Walled Lake Western races went much bet-

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PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi Wildcat Brendan Wexler tries to keep the puck away from a Brighton Bulldog at the teams' Jan. 23 game in Novi.

# Grapplers split week on the mat against league rivals

Novi icers outscored 12-3

by division frontrunners

Novi edges South Lyon, falls to Northville

**ON TAP** 

Novi's grappiers (10-11, 3-2 KLAA Central) were set to host a KLAA crossover of third-place teams last night. The 'Cats were set to face Wayne Memorial (14-3, 3-2 South) with the winner facing the winner of Grand Blanc (13-9, 3-2 West) and Walled Lake Northern (7-11, 3-2 North). From there, Novi will head to Eastern Michigan University 10 a.m. Monday for the KLAA Individual Tournament before hosting defending state champion Detroit Catholic Central (17-3), Northville (12-7, 5-0 Central) and Livonia Stevenson (7-8, 3-2 Central) 5:30 p.m. Wednesday for Districts, starting against Stevenson.

By Chris Jackett

Despite dropping two blowout losses last week, Novi's ice hockey team (7-10-1, 3-5-

1 KLAA Kensington) improved from a No. 37 overall ranking to No. 34 in the state.

The Wildcats dropped a 6-2 decision to

No. 4 Brighton (16-2-1, 8-1-1 Kensington)

Jan. 23 before losing a 6-1 contest against

now-No. 7 Livonia Stevenson Saturday (12-

5-1, 7-2-1 Kensington) following a five-goal second period, with both games at Novi Ice

Still considered the No. 10 team in Divi-

sion I, Novi was scheduled to host overall

No. 72 Livonia Franklin (7-9-1, 1-8-0 Kens-

of a three-game winning streak, before

ington) last Monday, who were in the midst

heading to Kensington Valley Ice House 6

p.m. tomorrow to face Brighton again. The 'Cats then head to Chelsea's Arctic Colise-

um for the Public School Showcase, where

Ann Arbor Pioneer Metro (12-5-1) 3:45 p.m.

they'll face No. 50 Rochester Hills Stoney Creek (7-7-2) 8 p.m. Monday and No. 45

By Chris Jackett

The stars did not align last week for Novi's grapplers, who needed the KLAA Central Division matches to wrap up a certain way in order to grab a share of the division title.

However, that didn't happen. Northville (12-7, 5-0 Central) ran away with the title and the Wildcats (10-

tie for second with the Spar tans and South Lyon (9-11, 3-2 Central). Despite owning the headto-head tiebreaker over South Lyon from a 34-33

11. 3-2 Central) lost at Livo-

nia Stevenson (7-8, 3-2 Cen-

tral) to fall into a three-way

win the week before. Nov was seeded third in the division, behind the Lions,

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Novi Wildcat Zach Rousch in action on Jan. 16.

Spartans take 10 of 12 events from Novi tankers

# Wildcat girls steamroll Cougars in basketball

Novi leads by 31 after three quarters before handing game over to reserves

With just one game last week and some student-athletes recovering from injuries, it was a cakewalk for Novi's girls basket-

Junior point guard Kerri McMahon (seven points, nine rebounds, seven assists, three steals) made her return from a weeklong injury, but she didn't need to play a full game to get the Wildcats (11-1, 6-0 Central) into the victory col-

"She was back," Novi coach Bill Kelp said. "Doing good but not totally 100 per-

Novi led 16-2 after the first quarter and 42-11 after three quarters en route to a 47-24 result after the reserves handled the fourth quarter against the Cougars (6-6, 1-

"(We) shared the ball, made extra pass," Kelp said of the first and third quarter runs, the latter which was a 21-1 Novi advantage out of the break

Juniors Taylor Pavlika (13 points, three assists) and Amanda Geiger (eight points, four rebounds) picked up a solid chunk of offense, while junior Kristen Schubring

(five points) also picked up extra minutes. (which was) good to see," Kelp said. "(We) have been working on that in practice.

Novi's girls basketball team (11-1, 6-0 KLAA Central) was set to visit South Lyon (7-5, 2-4 Central) two nights ago before heading to Northville (9-3, 4-2 Central) 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and then hosting Plymouth Salem (4-8, 3-3 Central) 7 p.m.

(We) have to get better at getting (the) ball into (the) post and, when we do, (do)

Senior Jade Antolec was held to four points, four steals and three rebounds in limited minutes, but sophomore Alex Felice (six rebounds) and junior Maddv Marzonie (four rebounds) picked up the duties in the paint despite zero points

The Wildcat offense shot 19-for-50 (38 percent), compared to East's 8-for-40 (20 percent). Novi won the rebound battle 37-21 and had 14 steals despite 16 turnovers.

Adding to the offense were juniors Nicole Solakian (three points), Ally Iacobelli (three points), Mallory Daschke (two points) and Dina Fawaz (two points). Senior Kasey Lowney added three steals despite zero points, as all 14 Novi student

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# WRESTLE

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but ahead of the Spartans who had just defeated Novi. The final league contest of the regu-

lar season started with an uphill battle as Novi fell behind 9-0 early to Stevenson. Sophomore Kyle Benkarski (140 pounds) cut the deficit to 9-6 with a pin-

With junior Cartson Cook out of the lineup at 152 pounds, Novi decided to void the 145-pound match in order to bump junior

Ben Wright up into the 152-pound battle. The tactic paid off as Wright pinned his opponent to cut the deficit to 15-12. However, Novi couldn't draw even dropping the next three matches to fall

behind 30-12. Senior Zach Roush (215) won his match by pinfall to narrow the margin to 30-18, but the Spartans countered by winning the next match before senior Dan Denova (103) won by void

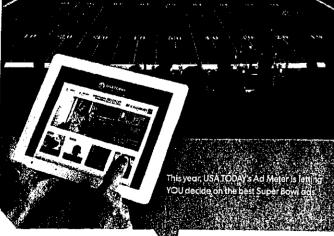
Senior Andrew Park (119) and sophomore Evan Davis (125) pulled off a pair of late wins, but it wasn't enough as Steven-

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## **HOOPS**

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but they were unable to keep Saline senior Reece Dils (24 points), junior Michael Hendrickson (19 points) and junior Max Recknagel (eight points) ir check most of the game.

"Dils is a good shooter and hard to guard," Tass said. "Kept trying to get out on him, but he didn't flinch." Novi had 13 more shot attempts at 21-for-41 (42.9 percent), but one fewer made basket than Saline, which was the difference maker. The Hornets were 22-for-28 (78.6 percent) from the field, including 10-for-13 (76.9 percent) from three-point rang, although Novi went 9 for-14 (64.3 percent) from behind the

arch, but 12-for-27 (44. 4 percent) on "Many of our points came off of defense throughout the game," Tass said. "(Sophomore Billy) Ulle had a nice game attacking to the basket."

Ulle added six points for the Wildcats against Saline, while senior Brandon Macklin (four points), sophomore Max Yanke (three points) and senior Biake Brown (two points, five rebounds) also

Despite the loss, the 'Cats won the battle on the boards 16-4 and had a 13-0 steal advantage, but still committed 15 turnovers to Saline's four.

During Friday's night's game at South Lyon East (0-10, 0-6 Central), Novi ry, although it was pretty much a oneman show for Cagle. The young guard

had 27 points on 8-for-12 (66.7 percent) shooting, including 5-for-9 (55.6 percent) from behind the arch and 6-for-9 (66.7

percent) from the charity stripe. "Cagle just played steady," Tass said. "Missed a few, but they started hitting. Kept feeding him the ball."

As a while, Novi shot 14-for-27 (51.9 percent) from the field, with six different Wildcats scoring a single field goal to accompany Cagle's eight. East also had 14 baskets on 24 attempts (58.3 percent), but five fewer triples and 10 fewer free throws. Novi was 16-for-28 (57.1 percent) at the line and East was 6-for-9 (66.7 percent). Despite the lack of made baskets by

the Wildcats, they dominated the boards 21-6 and only committed nine turnovers. 'We've cut down on turnovers from 20-plus a game early to around 12-15 now. Getting better, but still need to take care of it in crunch-time," Tass said. "We are hitting the boards hard in practice. Any little improvement I am hap-

Leading just 31-28 after three quar ters, Novi came alive with a 19-9 run to close out the game. Much of the board work came from Macklin (three points, four rebounds) and Brown (one point, four rebounds), but senior Jionni Ivy (five points), McKinney (four points), Ulle (four points), Cadwell (three points), freshman Naji Ozier (two points) and junior Erik Biberstein (two points, two blocks) all chipped in offen-

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Continued from page B1 ter for Novi. The boys set the pace with

a 12-25 victory, including a sweep of the top three spots from Dupessey (37.36), Harrison Halley (38.61) and Zach John-

Jamison wrapped up Novi's scoring in sixth with 45.47, while Jacob Kahn led the Warriors in fourth at 43.03. The Novi and Western girls split the

top eight spots, but Western took the ones needed to edge out a 17-19 victorn's Laura Barts won the race in 39.98 seconds, while Sawaya led Novi at third in 45.22. Li followed in fourth at 49.31, Elaine Hamilton was fifth in 51.74 and Audrey Waechter seventh in 53.41 after both Hanby and Moran did not finish their first runs despite second-run times that were otherwise both in the top

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Wildcats to battle county's best this weekend in freshman Jimmy Ciolli, who had 165.60 points. Kim also took third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.76 behind Steven-When your opponents win 10 of 12 son's 1:02.71 events, you'll be hard-pressed to win the

Regardless of Novi's depth, the swim and dive team couldn't complete such a freestyle. comeback Jan. 24 at Livonia Stevenson In the 50 free, seniors Gucci Onimura

(1-0, 1-0 KLAA Central), who defeated the (second, 23:16) and Vinny Rosanali (third, Novi's (2-3, 1-2 Central) two victories came in the 100-yard butterfly and 1meter dive. Senior Dennis Kim won the

100 fly in 57.49 seconds, while senior Eric Holst won the diving event with 186.90 points, ahead of second-place teammate

Although Stevenson won 10 events, Novi took second in eight of them and third in two, only getting swept in the 500

23.76) pulled in multiple points for Novi behind Stevenson's winning time of 22.77 Onimura also finished second in the 100

backstroke in a state-qualifying time of 56.29 seconds, behind Stevenson's 54.06. Another strong individual show-

had state-qualifying times of 1:48:06 in the 200 free and 48.78 in the 100 free, although both were second to Stevenson's 1:41.89 and 47.81, respectively.

Junior Tanner Vincent had a state-qual ifier of 2:01.00 in the 200 individual medley, not far behind Stevenson's winning time of 2:00.65.

Stevenson took first and third in all three relays, but Novi kept in the mix by taking second in all three events. Onimura, Kim, Vincent and Rosanali teamed up to take second in the 200 medley relay in 1:43.50, behind Stevenson's

In the 200 free relay, Toraki Maehata,

Novi's swim and dive team (2-3, 1-2 KLAA Central) is back in the pool 6:30 p.m. today as they visit South Lyon East to face South Lyon Unified (0-1, 0-1 Central) before the Oakland County Championships this weekend at Lake Orion. From there, the team is off until Feb. 15 for the KLAA Central Division meet at

Arthur Shi, Rosanali and Ao took second in 1:34.19, behind Stevenson's 1:31.27. The Spartans took the 400 free relay in 3:22.05, well ahead of Ao, Shi, Vincent and

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former

# Tough week ends for Novi bowlers

Wildcats finish 29th, 20th in county

By Chris Jackett

online at hometownlife.com

With baseline rival Northville and division leaders Westland John Glenn on the schedule for this past week, Novi's bowlers had their work cut out for them.

After a disappointing showing at the Oakland County Champion ships Jan. 19-20, the two squads combined to go 1-3 in the two

league match-ups last week Novi's girls (7-4, 4-4 KLAA Central) picked up the lone points in the standings for the Wildcats. After finishing 20th of 27 teams in the county, the girls battled to a 15-15 tie with Northville (2-8, 1-6 Central) Jan. 22 at Novi Bowl. but won the total-pin tiebreaker 1,737-1,566. The girls had to come from behind after losing both baker games 165-163 and 179-153. Jessie Snider (222, 159), Abby Ranks (194, 205) and Megan Engels (200, 179) combined to win both regular games 901-741 and 836-825. Engels needed to start her 10th frame with two strikes to secure the tie.

and she did. The girls' luck ran out against Glenn (11-0, 8-0 Central) the next day at Super Bowl in Canton, falling 21-9. The Rockets won both baker games 160-109 and 161-102, as well as the first game 837-707 and four single points. The Wildcats managed to win the second game 748-713 behind high games of 172 from Evie Plaetinck and 162 for Rebecca Rush, who scored a

point for Novi. The Wildcat boys (2-9, 1-7 Central), who finished 29th of 32 county teams the prior weekend, didn't have much of any luck against either Northville or Glenn. Novi lost 27-3 to the Mustangs (5-5, 2-5 Central) and 26-4 to the Rockets

The Mustangs took both baker games 193-177 and 213-169 before winning both regular games 943-873 and 878-811. Mat Kotowicz (180, 200) and Morgan Wiley (170, 203) led the Wildcats.

Things weren't much differ-



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Wildcat Jessie Snyder bowls at Novi Bowl on Jan. 22.

ent against the Rockets, who flew past Novi 192-143 and 178-174 in the two baker games before flying high at 958-838 and 889-819 in the two regular games. Wiley (194 187) and Charlie Woods (192) each scored a point for Novi with high

Novi went on to the Clarenceville Doubles Tournament last Saturday at Merri-Bowl in Livonia. up duos of bowlers for three reg-

ular games and two baker games with the top 16 pairs qualifying for qualified, but all three ended up losing in the first round of a two-

For the boys, Wiley and Kotowicz earned the second seed with a score of 1,793 based off games of 262, 235 and 180 for Wiley alongside games of 216, 257 and 216 for

The girls got two squads through ren Piorkowski took 11th writer for the Novi News.



A Novi Wildcat bowls at Novi Bowl on Jan. 22

## ON TAP

Both Novi bowling teams (2-9, 1-7 KLAA Central boys; 7-4, 4-4 Central girls) got a few days off before their final league road trip of the season. The Wildcats will face Wayne Memorial (4-5, 2-5 Central boys; 4-5, 3-4 Central girls) Friday at Town N Country Lanes, compete Saturday in the Mercy Tournament at Drakeshire Lanes, head to Vision Lanes Tuesday at Plymouth (5-4, 3-3 Central boys; 3-6. 2-4 Central girls) and then Suner Rowl Wednesday at Canton (6-2, 4-2 Central boys: 5-3, 4-2 Central girls). All three dual meets are at 3:30 p.m., with the tournament at 10 a.m.

with the third and 11th seeds. Snider and Sara Schulz took third with games of 168, 155 and 184 from Snider, and 200, 213 and 192 from

after Ranks rolled games of 141, 162 and 156, and 198, 161 and 149 from

Chris Jackett is a freelance

## WINTER VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULES

Novi Wildcats

**ICE HOCKEY** ton Valley Ice House) 2/5 TBD @ TBA (Public School Showcase @ Arctic Coliseum) **BOYS BASKETBALL** All games 7 p.m. unless noted 2/1 @ Northville

@ Plymouth Sale **GIRLS BASKETBALL** 5:30 p.m. @ Northville Plymouth Salem WRESTLING 10 a.m. @ KLAA Tournament (@ Hartland/EMIII)

TBA @ Districts (@ Novi) **BOYS SWIMMING** All meets at 6 p.m. unless noted 6:30 p.m. @ South Lyon East 2/1-2 8 a.m. @ Oakland County Championships (@ Lake Orion) **BOYS & GIRLS BOWLING** 

All meets at 3:30 p.m. unless noted N Country Lanes) 10 a.m. @ Mercy Tournament (@ Drakeshire Lanes) @ Plymouth (@ Vision Lanes) @ Canton (@ Super Bowl) COMPETITIVE CHEER 9 a.m. @ TBD Invitationa

**BOYS & GIRLS SKIING** All dual races 4 p.m. @ Alpine Valley unless noted Walled Lake Central, Walled 8:45 a.m. KLAA Division Meet

Catholic Central Shamrocks

SWIMMING

2/1-2/2 Oakland County Champion Brother Rice BOWLING Notre Dame Prep 3:30 p.m. Mercy Tournament DeLaSalle

**Brother Rice** 3:30 p.m. BASKETBALL All games at 7:30 p.m. unless noted Notre Dame Prep @University of Detroit WRESTLING

All games at 7 p.m. unless noted Livonia Stevenson 2:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe North MIHL Showcase 2/7-2/8 SKIING

Events at 6 p.m. at Mt. Brighton unless noted 1/31 Okemas League Championship a.m.

Northville **BOYS HOCKEY** 

All games at 7 p.m. unless noted 2/1 @Grand Haven 2/6,2/8 Public School Showcase TBA **BOYS BOWLING** 2/1 @Canton

**GIRLS BOWLING** All events at 3:30 p.m. unless noted 2/1 @Canton 2/6 @John Glenn **BOYS BASKETBALL** All games at 7 p.m. unless noted

2/5 South Lyon GIRLS BASKETBALL All games at 7 p.m. unless noted 2/1 Novi 5:30 p.m. 2/5 @South Lyon BOYS SWIMMING All meets at 6:30 p.m. unless noted 1/31 Livonia Stevenson 2/7 @South Lyon East

**GYMNASTICS** meets at 6:30 p.m. unless noted 2/2 @Canton Invitational TBA CHEERLEADING All events at 6 p.m. unless noted

2/2 @Association Invitational TBA WRESTLING Meets at 5:30 p.m. unless noted 2/2 @Association Tournament T8A 2/7, 2/9 @MHSAA Districts TBA

Wildcats cheer way to Northville Invitational title

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

With the KLAA Central Division title in the balance, Livonia Stevenson's competitive cheer squad (5-0 Central) edged Novi's squad 711.85-706.38 Jan. 23 in the Spartans' gym. Down 423.75-415.38 after two rounds, Novi (4-1 Central) outscored Stevenson 291-288 in the

third round, but it wasn't enough to keep the Wildcats' title hopes alive. Novi bounced back Saturday and got their revenge at the Northville Invitational, The Wildcats tallied 711.28 points to edge out runners-up Stevenson's 705.24. The host Mustangs (2-3 Central) finished eighth of eight schools with 669.18

Both schools will see each other again 9 a.m. Saturday at the KLAA Championships, where the top three teams from each division will meet at Wayne Memorial, From there, Novi is off until Districts 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15

Round Up At The Rink

The Arctic Edge in Canton has graciously offered Ryan Rabinow itz's Round Up At The Rink event from 5:30-7:20 p.m. Feb. 9, donating all admission fees from open skating to Make A Wish Foundation, Plans are to have a silent auction and a DJ.

Crafters sought

The Novi Athletic Boosters Holiday Kickwill be held at Novi High School on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a juried show, more than 250 booths are available at \$60 each. The show will be spread out in the school's atrium, cafeteria, performance gym and fieldhouse, allow ing ample space for al.

To download the exhib-

itors application, visit www.noviathleticboost ers.com/craft-show/. The application deadline is

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# Shamrocks take two more losses

Squad falls in heartbreaking double overtime game to OLSM

The Detroit Catholic It was another tough week for the Detroit Catholic Central Sham rocks basketball team. suffering two losses against Catholic High School League foes

The team, coached by Bill Dyer, had a heartbreaking loss against Orchard Lake St. Mary's as they tried to right the ship, 55-52, after pushing the game into double

The Shamrocks, unfor tunately, proved to be their own worst enemy in the loss. The team missed a shot late in the fourth quarter that would have won them the game, and then missed two free throws with 0.1 seconds left on the clock in the first overtime and missed a three-point field goal at

By Sam Egglestor

Whenever the Detroit

Catholic Central Sham-

heads south of the Mich-

going to be a good match-

igan border, it's always

Last week, the Sham-

rocks didn't disappoint

as they headed to Ohio

Moeller in a showdown

to take on Cincinnati

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rocks wrestling team

ON TAP

Central Shamrocks basketball team will be back on the court when they nost Notre Dame Prep at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow They will then visit University of Detroit Jesuit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

the loss. But Dyer pointed out that his team had ample opportunity to win. Our problem is that we were 9-of-24 from the free-throw line, even

though we shot 41-per-

cent from the floor," he The Shamrocks fell behind, 9-7, at the end of the first quarter and then kept pace through the second and third quarters, matching Orchard Lake St. Mary's 10-10 and 13-13, respectively. They

foes, 12-10, in the fourth. Leading the way offensively for CC was Garrett Moores, who scored 14 points and hauled down six rebounds while Nick Moore added 14 points in the loss. Orchard Lake St. Mary's was led by Ted McCree, who scored 14 points while Matt Line-

**Brother Rice 48.** Catholic Central 33

The Shamrocks could not overcome a hole they dug in the first quarter as they fell behind 13-2 and trailed throughout the remainder of the divi-

"Obviously you're not going to win a lot of games when you only score two points in the first quarter," said Dyer."We only made 4of-10 free throws and we shot 1-of-12 from three-

Also earning wins on

the day for the Sham-

rocks were Trevor Zdeb

ski (120), Ken Bade (132),

Malik Amine (138), Chris-

topher Naubert (145),

Drew Garcia (170) and

Currently leading the

is Bob Coe, who has 17,

es Amine have 16 each.

15 each and Garcia and

Marcicki have 14 each,

Observerland

Evan Toth and Giese have

team this year in pins

while Bade and Myl-

Nick Giese (182).

Shamrocks get best of Ohio rival

Squad defeats Cincinnati Moeller; White team takes fifth at Observerland

the Shamrocks trailed by just 10 heading into the locker room at halftime But a Warriors' performance in the third quarter found them outscoring the Shamrocks, 10-5, in the third quarter to secure

control of the game. "The third quarter killed us because we only came out and scored five points," Dyer said. "We didn't play with any emotion and our energy level needs to be higher to compete on the road in

Noah Lee led Catholic Central with eight points and six rebounds and Moores pulled down Andrew Toth scored 12 for Brother Rice and Patrick Sparks added 10.

The Detroit Catho lic Central Shamrocks are now 3-8 overall and Brother Rice climbed to

al Observerland Tour-

at Livonia Churchill

nament, which was held

this year. There were 16

teams in attendance at

Winning the tourna

Glenn, while Livonia

Franklin took second.

Leading the way for

the Shamrocks were Eli

Joseph (130 pounds) and

Greg Johnson (125), who

both placed third. Taking

fourth was Chyle Johnson

(112), while Cole Mosco-

vic (119). Ryan O'Connor

(135), Tim McCotter (140)

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ment was Westland John

who was assisted by Matt Manning.
The Shamrocks used everal miscues by the Warriors to their advantage to earn the win, scorng what would prove to be the game winner at 8:15 on a power-play goal by Charlie Green, who was assisted by Brady Jones and Carson Gatt for the 2-1 lead. Insur-

ance was tacked on my Matt Sorisho, who scored five minutes later on an unassisted play to keep the game out of reach for the Brother Rice squad The game started off

smooth with no penalties in the entire first period and the two squads only combined for three pena ties each over the course of the next two stanzas for each squad.

Earning the win in net was Derek Moore, who faced just 14 shots and stopped 13. Jack Bowman took the loss as he was peppered with 37 shots and stopped 34.

Catholic Central 5. Livonia Churchill 2

There was plenty of offense for the Shamrocks to spread around as they skated away with a

ON TAP

CC hockey gets huge

victory over Brother Rice

By Sam Eggleston

Want a great definition

of a big win? How about

when your team becomes

the first to defeat another

That's the definition the

Detroit Catholic Central

Shamrocks hockey team

carved out for itself last

week when they became

the first team to upend

the Brother Rice War-

riors in over a full cal-

endar year when they

Park Ice Arena.

topped them 3-1, at Oak

The Shamrocks skat-

ed out to a 1-0 lead in the

first period thanks to the

play of Carson Gatt, who

fired home an unassisted

goal at the 8:33 mark to

The Warriors waited

through a scoreless sec-

ond period before tying

ing minutes of the third

knotting the game with

just 1:04 off the clock on a shot by Conner Jean

the game in the open-

give his team the lead

in over a vear.

online at hometownlife.com

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks hockey team will be back on the ice when they host Livonia Stevenson Saturday at 2:30 p.m. before hosting Grosse Pointe North Wednesday, They will play next Thursday and Friday in the MIHL

victory over the Churchill

1 lead by the end of the first period as Max Wanko scored in the opening minute, followed by a goal by Evan Kearns just eight minutes later before Churchill got on the board off a Luke Otto shot at the 10:51 mark. Assisting for Catholic Central were Sorisho and Gatt on the first goal and Alex Krejtzer and Sor-

The second period found the Shamrocks opening things up with a goal by Nick Daigneau, assisted by Gatt and Alex Tachian, at the 6:31 mark, but the Chargers wouldn't go away quietly making it a 3-2 game just Riley Brown took assistance from Jack Behen and Brad Milks to put the puck past the Shamrocks

The final goal of the game came at 6:05 in the third period when Catholic Central's Danny Middleton scored to make it a 5-2 final. Assistance was given by Bobbie Carey

There were six penalties - three in the third period - for 12 minutes in the box, while the Chargers were whistled four times

Showcase tournament.

Chargers in a non-league

Catholic Central didn't even seem to let it bother them, scoring at 10:37 off the stick of Charlie Green to extend their lead to 4-2 Assists were credited to Michael Babcock and Steven Jarzynski.

and Luke Turner.

for eight minutes.

Ryan Mulka earned the win in goal, facing 13 shots and stopping 11, while Alec Calvaruso stayed busy in the losing effort, stopping 32 out of 37 shots on goal.

### between two of the topwrestled extreme ranked teams in the counly smart, hard and very aggressively. The Shamrocks, ranked Earning pins on the day No. 15, defeated the No. 20 were Myles Amine (126 Crusaders, 37-21. They won nine of the 14 weight class-

pounds), Logan Marcicki (160) and Jay Peterson

**ON TAP** 

The Detroit Catho-

lic Central Shamrocks

wresting team will be

back on the mat when

they participate in the

"That's the best I think

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Mitch Hancock. "They

and Jake Filban (145) The White team also took fifth and Collin Cartwrestled last week, taking fifth in the annu-



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provided by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) for November, a total of 236 single-family home permits were issued in Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and Wayne counties. Permit activity in November decreased by nearly 31 percent from October 2012 (341) but is 3 percent high-

ber 2011 (229). The November decline is consistent with 42 years of hiswhich October o-November permit levels for

single-family homes have fallen every year except two: 1971

"While the November decline is a little disappointing, it has clearly been a great recovery year for the region," according to Michael Stoskopf, CEO of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan. "January through November 2012 marks the highest level for permit activity year-todate since the first 11 months of 2006. While we still have a ways to go to return to 40-year average permit activity, the recovery we've seen since 2009 continues and is even beginning to

accelerate.' "That's just single-family home permits," he said in an interview. There are only two years in last 40 or so when per nits did not go down.

"They go down for all the things you could think of. It's really just seasonal." Basical ly just weather and holidays account for the drop, Stoskopf

"The profile of activity this year, while not as large in magnitude as the good old days, looks a lot more like the good old days" of 2002-03, he said. In 2008-09, observers "could barely see a bump."

"It absolutely is," he said of good signs in the more general economy improving. "When a plant adds a third shift, the guys on the second shift say, 'Hey, I'm a little more secure." Many cars are produced here,

Stoskopf said, "The volume of what's being produced on those shifts is pretty exciting. It's because people have that discretionary income. That typically tracks to housing sales as

He's been with the BIA almost five years. "We're looking for great things in 2013 as well. Hopefully a good year for the economy in general," Stoskopf

November 2012 also marked the end of a streak where permits exceeded 300 each month from April through October 2012. Prior to 2012, the last time we experienced over 300 permits per month was May through November 2006. Year-to-date in 2012. permits have exceed 200 per mits per month for nine consecutive months.

From a trailing 12-month



perspective, permit totals rose to 3,358, which is over 30 percent higher than it was in November 2011 (2,571) and is at its highest point since August 2007 (3,505).

The BIA/ASA New Housing Permit Forecast for December through May 2013 shows expected seasonal slowdowns and then steady growth in activity as Spring arrives. For the six-month forecast period, BIA leaders believe that overall activity will outpace the same period in 2012 by nearly 20 percent.

This report is based on an algorithm created by Stoskopf. It is issued monthly by six-month forecast and a trailing 12-month perspective. Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Building Indus

try Association of SE Michigan (BIA) and Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) are trade associations representing 500 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi family residential construction industry. BIA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

Staff writer Julie Brown contributed

# right to evict woman

By Robert Meisner

our condominium that has threatened the Board of Directors and has violated almost every bylaw provision We are seeking injunctive but I am wondering whether we have any basis to evict the co-owner or have her other fashion



You may have a right to seek an injunction imposes various

constraints on her conduct and if she violates anv pronouncements of the Court, she could be held in contempt of Court and possibly jailed. I am aware of one case, however, out of Ontario, Canada. where the conduct was so egregious that the court literally demanded that the co-owner be removed from the premises, but that is a harsh in the United States is not likely to utilize. but as in any case, your lawyer may wish to think outside of the box and pursue a remedy removing the

Q: I have a very expensive home in a luxury subdivision and I am planning to host a party where I will have an author read a book and possibly be interested in buying some real estate. Do you think it is a violation of any doing business restriction in our subdivisi

co-owner from the

premises.

difficult question and it depends on a including the specific language in your concerned if there will become a parking problem as a result of your "book reading" and. to the extent that you are also combining it with the possible sale of real estate, it might well be deemed a commercial enterprise and/or business out of you condominium unit which may well be in violation of the deed restrictions. You are best advised to consult with a community association attorney before you undertake

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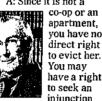
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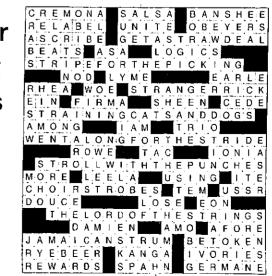
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cles and setting the stage for col-

lege success. The experience gives

high school seniors an opportunity

to utilize college resources, help-

ing them understand and meet

college-level expectations. With

help from professional advisors

Rachel Trevino always aspired to become a nurse. As a senior at a Chicago high school, she enrolled in the Navigate to Nursing (N2N) scholarship program, a dual enrollment program offered through Chamberlain College of Nursing. The program allowed Trevino to better understand the demands of college courses while contemplating her own future career. The hands-on experience helped her develop key skills she may need if she pursued a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree, such as the ability to complete assignments in a timely and organized way and a comfort level interacting with faculty and students in online

discussion boards. Chamberlain's N2N scholarship program provides up to \$8,500 in assistance for tuition to allow qualified high school seniors to begin earning college credit - online and on-site - toward a BSN while in high school. Treving completed one course on campus and one course online through the program while completing her second semester of her senior year in high school Eligible students must have a minimum high school cumulative grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale and submit a letter of recommendation and an official copy of their high school transcript, among oth-

er requirements.

and resources, the students are able to navigate education options and develop a reasonable plan for meeting their career objectives. help to prepare students for careers in fields where demand is growing, such as nursing. With more than 50 percent of its workforce nearing retirement, the nursing industry is experiencing a shortage, according

to a report in Nursing World magazine. This demand will become magnified when more than 30 million Americans become eligible to receive healthcare coverage under new legislation. Though this news is concerning for healthcare providers, it has ripened the employment market for incoming gradu-

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port projects 1.2 million job openings for nurses by 2020. Similarly, a 2011 report from the American indicates the average job offer rate for BSN program graduates at the time of graduation is 56 percent, compared to 24.4 percent for all new college graduates. Today, Rachel Trevino is enrolled

in the three-year BSN degree program at Chamberlain in Chicago. She has narrowed her focus in nursing to labor and delivery. "Chamberlain's Navigate to Nursing scholarship program helped me transition from high school to college level courses and assignments", Trevino says. "I always intended to pursue nursing as a career, but getting a head start in high school eased my nerves about attending college and gave me the confidence to be an active participant in a more advanced college

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# Car Report

# New Chevy Corvette, Cadillac ELR wow Detroit show-goers

ing to get to Super Bowl wish to buy expensive cars. XLVII. But General Motors certainly has taken advantage of its home-

town stage during the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center.

NAIAS to a great extent, with Cadillac winning North American Car of the Year honors for its new ATS, and debuting its new ELR plug-in hybrid. Chevy wowed everyone from international automotive journalists to show-goers from Detroit with its new 2014 Corvette Stingray.

Talk all you want about German engineering, Japanese reliability and Korean ambition in the high-end automotive market. When it comes to getting the blood of car enthusiasts pumping, there's nothing quite like the Chevrolet Corvette.

Car aficionados continue to create buzz around Chevy's introduction of the seventh-generation Corvette at NAIAS, the so-called C7. GM is deliberately invoking some of the 60 years of the car's history by calling its new version the Stingray. It harkens to a special version of the Corvette in 1963 that set the design standard for the super-muscled sports car for the last half century.

Corvette has been known as the life's aspiration of a plumber or a gym teacher -- its typical buyer is a white male in his fifties. But automotive journalists hailed

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> "The car was greeted with fierce applause and shouts of approval" at an early reveal with journalists on January 13, re- market for plug-in ported USA Today, and a "rush to get near the car onstage.

The new Stingray will go on sale in the Chevrolet and Cadillac dominated third quarter. It features a body that continues to be made from exotic composite materials but uses more lightweight carbon fiber, as many of the luxury segment's new entries by other brands also are doing, to trim weight.

> Inside, some are enthusing about a reconfigurable instrument cluster behind the steering wheel that includes an eight-inch high-resolution screen with one of three different layouts. The modes can be configured to show details from Gforce numbers to lap times.

> Long Corvette's major shortcoming, the new interior also benefits from upgraded materials including Napa leather and aluminum. Seat designs are now

early to determine

whether the new Cadillac ELR truly will be a game-changer in the sluggish U.S. hybrids. But in unveiling the new model at NAIAS, at least GM was bidding to

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market appeal that expensive all-electric vehicles such as Tesla have brought.

ELR isn't expected to go on sale until early 2014 ("winter" is what GM is prom-And early reviews emanating from the ising) and at a price tag (before U.S.-Detroit show mainly have been positive government tax credits for a "green" car for ELR. For instance, "It "brings sexy sopurchase) of more than \$50,000. GM is phistication and a dash of luxury" to the relying on the same basic powertrain as segment, a Wired blogger enthused. in Chevrolet Volt, a combination of pow-

Indeed, flush from their victory with the naming of its new ATS as the North American Car of the Year at the show, Cadillac marketers are counting on a year of buzz about ELR to further heighten American perceptions of the brand as it competes with German and Japanese brand leaders that also are growing stronger and, now, must battle Ford's determination to make Lincoln relevant again.

"I think [ELR] signals Cadillac, the brand that innovated many of today's modern technologies, is back at the cutting edge," Robert Ferguson, Cadillac's global VP, said at the Detroit show. "The brand continues to represent progressive American engineering."

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