

Board could extend remote access Learn about lung health

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Should the Novi Board of Education allow

your thoughts to editor Cal Stone at

2012, the board in February voted 4-3 to

the seven members are contemplating a change to allow every meeting to be ac-cessed remotely.

change the bylaws to allow six remote-ac-cess meetings by a member each year. Now

Manar, who was elected in 2010 to a four-year term, has physically attended five meetings this year and used remote access

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Members contemplate change from six meetings to 24

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

presentation byDr. Michael Kraut, med-Should Board of Education members be able to participate in all their meetings via remote access? That is the question Novi's school board grappled with Nov. 11 and one tmembers will take up again at next Thurs-Institute, 1:15-2:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Novi Senior Services Meadow-brook Activity Cen-ter (25075 Mead-pubprook Road) Th day's meeting. The issue has come about because Trus-tee Jason Manar's employer, the U.S. gov-ernment, temporarily assigned him to an

owbrook Road). To out-of-state location earlier this year, forc-ing him to join in the meetings via two-way RSVP, please call 866-501-3627. audio. According to board policy, he can only do that six times per year – but the board has 24 meetings annually.

After it was shot down in September

relief With the recent typhoon leveling much of the Philip-pines, Rotarians will take to the street corners to collect money to be passed along to sister clubs in the Philippines. All funds will go directly toward the purchase of food and shelter items.

November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month and all are

invited to attend a

ical director of the

Providence Cancer

Typhoon

Super coffee

Join Novi Community Schools Superin-tendent Dr. Steve Matthews for coffee at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Novi Public Library for conversation regarding school news.

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Novi veterans look back on World War II

Noel Swindler (left) and the Rev. Edwin Kline were two of many veterans who were recognized

gene LaVoy, 89, a veteran of World War II. "It's important to

really means a lot." said Eu-

and women with a special recognition and pinning ceremony Nov. 6 designed to show how

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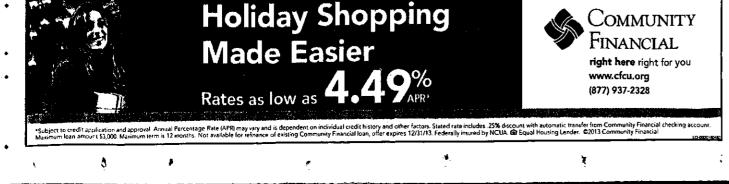


four times. While participating in Thursday's meet-ing remotely, Manar said sitting at the board table is a very minimal amount of his time as a board member and the majority is spent communicating with administration or reading up on the issues. "I'm actively involved with district members to attend all 24 meetings via remote access or keep the current policy of six? Send

stakeholders and with school board issues. I have been critically involved in all issues involving the district," Manar wrote in an email to the Novi News, noting the hiring process, superintendent's evaluation, contract negotiations and the recent millage renewal. "So, unfortunately, as with all board members, we are similar to icebergs in the fact that you may only see the 1% that lies

on the surface - or people sitting at the board table - and not the other 99% of the

| INDEX Business | By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer Noel Swindler keeps his memories of World War II sharp by drawing depictions of different scenes from his time as a B-17 tail gunner. It was his stories, along with | Great Lakes Caring Hospice joined the team at Grand Court Novi to recognize these men | much each veteran is appreci- ated for the sacrifices they have made to maintain the freedoms that America hold so dear. They are humble, but this honor was a heartfelt one for them. "We appreciate the thanks, it | remember veterans for their service. Many good men and women sacrificed a lot for this country." LaVoy was in the U.S. Army and served with the military police at a prisoner of war See VEYERANS, Page A2 |
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ed during a Nov. 6 ceremony at Novi's Grand Court. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER A group of U.S. veterans, ranging from World War II to the Vietnam War. v

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Army vet and resident

Bob Lakin. He smiled

while reading his name

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"It is important for us One of Swindler's to acknowledge the milstories was of being in England in 1945 and being itary service and sacrifices made by the veter ans and his or her famcalled up to combat the day before the Nazis' ilv." Great Lakes Caring Hospice CEO William surrender. He recalled Deary said. "This cerethe celebration in Lonmony gives us an oppor-The recognition ceretunity to allow each veteran to share part of his or her story and allows the

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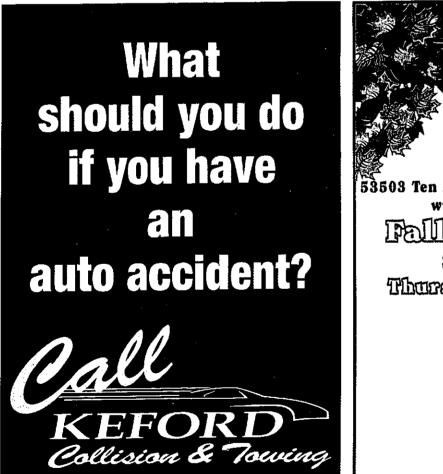
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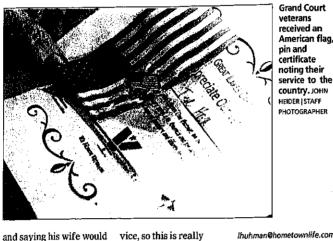
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nice," he said, looking 248-437-2011 ext. 255 over his certificate. Twitter: @lhuhman

ACLU letter, mailed Oct. The ACLU of Michidicating that its ordi-29, are in Oakland Coungan in 2011 filed a federal nance prohibiting peace-ful panhandling on public lawsuit on behalf of two ty. The letters were dihomeless Grand Rapids sidewalks was unconstirected to municipalities tutional. The city in rewith broad bans on begresidents who had been repeatedly arrested or sponse repealed the law ging in public places, and replaced it with one Korobkin said, not com ticketed by police for that only prohibited "agviolating the city's ban on munities that may have gressive panhandling. some regulations on the begging. The ruling states Grand Rapids Michigan's anti-beg activity. Municipalities police recorded 409 inging statute has existed that have "aggressive since at least 1929, accidents of police enforcbegging" ordinances narrowly tailored to pro ing the anti-begging ordi-nance from 2008-11. cording to the ruling. tect the public yet still Ann Zanlewski, Gannett News In 2011, the ACLU of allow for peaceful pan-Service, contributed to this handling did not receive Michigan sent a similar letters from the ACLU. letter to Royal Oak in-



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tlandt, who made the recent request to revisit the policy, was originally not in favor of any remote access, but he said he accepted the change then and is now in favor of allowin remote access to al meetings. Since the board has already agreed that remote access is a legitimate method of participatio he noted, why limit it? "We are actually taking away from that board member the right to sit electronically at this board table," Kortlandt said. "We're taking away from the pub lic who supported the candidate ... to be a par table." of the process.' Dennis O'Connor, board president, travels quite a bit and said he trustee would rather participate in a meeting via remote access than sit in a hotel room on a Thursday ight The board also voted in February against spending funds on up grading the district's remote access technol ogy. Although there have been some complaints about hearing those who access meet ings remotely, O'Connor said the district could

temporary basis." While some board members question the leverage sophisticated ology through additional investment. Manar's situation. The president also "I believe there is pointed out that being more to being a good board member than on the board is an unpaid, volunteer position and one's employment takes precedence. "This work assignbut he's been a very dedicated trustee. He ment (Manar's) is analo gous to an elected offidoes his homework and cial who is unexpectedly is critically involved in

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are similar to icebergs in the fact that you may only see the 1% that lies on the surface - or people sitting at the board table and not the other 99% of the work that goes on away from that JASON MANAR Novi Board of Education service to defend our county in Iraq or Afghanistan." O'Connor said, "I don't think the Novi community would

penalize unpaid elected public officials who are called to serve our country outside of Novi on a effectiveness of participating remotely, O'Connor sees no issues with take up the remoteaccess issue at its Thursday, Nov. 21, meet attending meetings," he ing. The last meeting of the year is Dec. 5. Masaid. "Jason and I don't always agree on issues, nar can attend both either remotely or phys ically

school district issues."

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ities included a minimum of attending twice a-month meetings. She said she has turned down work opportuni-ties because she made a commitment to attend nd discuss what is best for the students of Novi "I think there's a lot of benefit in the face-toface," she said. "Dynamics are different. ... For me, attendance is being around the table phys-She noted that the board's best practices, which describe the role of a member, state that a member may miss neetings ' Glubzinski felt even six remote meetings, onequarter of the regular meetings, was a "liber its Outstanding Service al" interpretation and Award for all of the hard work and time he said she would not sup has put into NYA over the last 30 years. port changing to all 24. Trustee Tracey Cad O'Brien, who has well said she has trouble with changing the bybeen the president of laws at the request of a board member, as opposed to the public, and she is in favor leaving the policy as is. 'It's important that we are here," she said. As technology changes, remote access may become the norm one day, but Vice Presi-dent Bobbie Murphy worries that a boar member could potential y have no expectation f physically attending 'I struggle to know how that's in the best interest of the kids in our district to have somebody that participates consistently remotely." she said. The school board will

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Against the change

Treasurer Ann Glub-

zinski said when she ran

for the board nine years ago, she was continually

told that the responsibil

ically.'

NYA for 23 years, is stepping down, but will remain an active member. He was very thank-ful of the honor, but emphasized what NYA was really about. "It's about every body involved and making a contribution," he Bob Steeh, NYA board chair, introduced O'Brien and said what made him worthy of this honor was that he was selfless, dependable, humbly respect ful and a friend of Novi youth and families. "Thank you for your service," Steeh said to O'Brien. NYA is made up of community volunteers with assistance from a professional staff, with the purpose of providing support and positive growth experiences for local families.

This is primarily done

by helping to reinforce

positive behaviors in

area youth through its

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Novi Youth Assistance making a difference

O'Brien honored for his 30 years of service to organization

programs and services, which include schol-By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer arships, drug/alcohol awareness, youth rec-It takes many helping hands to make Novi ognition, a summer Youth Assistance a teen center and mentor success. Outgoing NYA presi-The NYA is supportdent John O'Brien is ed and sponsored by the city of Novi, Novi one such Community Schools, person who has played Oakland County Board of Commissioners and a big part d'e **Oakland County Circuit** over the vears for Court Family Division. This community this community involvement is evident organizathrough the new Teen O'Brien Space at the public tion. He library and number of was honored at the NYA's 56th annual referrals (105) the NYA Breakfast Meeting with saw through different

Family programs were two important ways in which this was being NYA will be having its big fundraiser in March with its annual bowl-a-thon. To learn more about NYA or get involved, go to http:// www.cityofnovi.org/ services/YouthServices or stop by its office inside the Civic Center

breakfast was NYA

board secretary Bryan Proven, who cited dif-

trying to make a differ-ence. He said the Men-

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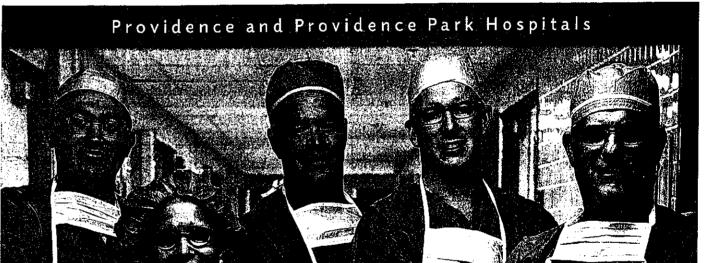
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Novi educators committed to 'doing a good job'

sappointed.

Every month, I visit the

schools in our district. I sit down next to the students who

attend our schools. I ask them

what they are working on. I

ask them about their lessons

and what they are learning.

I don't want to disappoint

those students. They are count ing on me to ensure that their

schools provide a meaningful

The great thing is, I am not

alone in wanting to provide our

The employees in our district

feel that same sense of respon

sibility. I talked with a teacher

who changed grade levels this

working hard to make sure her

lessons were meaningful, that

she was prepared and that her

As I talk to our bus drivers,

year. She spoke to me about

students received a quality

cooks, preschool teachers,

lunch room aides, adminis-

trators, technology parapros

and maintenance workers. I

hear them express the desire

to do a good job. The lessons that I started

learning so many years ago while I was in high school are

still with me today. Doing a good job is at the top of the list. More importantly, I am confi-

dent that every day we have

employees who are committed

to doing a good job and provid-

ing our students with a great

Steve Matthews is superintendent or

cational experience

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students with the very best.

learning environment.

started earning a paycheck when I was 15 years old. Evidently, child labor laws were a little more lax back in the last century. My first job was at Heidi

Pies. I was the dishwasher, lesson is still with me today. busboy and pie cook. My sister was a waitress. I worked after I feel a keen sense of responsibility to do a good job school until 8 p.m., I felt a sense of pride earning my own People count on me to do a good job. If I don't do a good job, then other people will be

paycheck. My second job was at Mc-Donald's. We didn't have computer cash registers, so we took the orders on paper and added up the total bill by hand. Every day when you went to clock in, the manager would post the math mistakes from the previous day by the time clock. That certainly encouraged you to perfect your simple math skills. My manager at McDonald's was very focused on customer

service. One day, as I was working the counter taking orders, a customer approached and said that her table was dirty. I handed her a rag to clean it off. It seemed like the logical thing to do. My man-ager had a fit. He let me know, very clear, that cleaning tables was my job - not the

customer's. Why did I work there? My parents said that if I wanted money to do things, I would have to find a job. They would vide me with the necessities in life, but the extras were my responsibility. I wanted some extras, so I

found a job. The lessons that I learned while working in high school are still with me today. I learned to listen. I learned to follow directions. I learned to be on time. I learned that when I made a mistake, I was re-

ponsible for making things right. But the most important lesson I learned while I worked in high school was that I need-ed to do a good job. People nted on me to do my job. If

Novi Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or I didn't do my job, then other people were disappointed. That ⊅novi.k12.mi.us



Novi Community Schools makes the honor roll again

competitive college admission process and qualify for col-

said Trevor Packer, the Col-lege Board's senior vice presi-

Novi also achieved this

success to our conscientious

students, phenomenal teach-

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board and engaged parents, Novi High School Interim

Principal Nicole Carter said.

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Novi has 652 students par-

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This was indicated at the

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than 1.200 course placements

"We attribute our district

honor roll status in 2011-12.

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and College Readiness.

last school board meeting,

when Assistant Superinten-

dent R.J. Webber presented

Academic Opportunities:

Advanced and Accelerated.

Webber's report provided

highlights of the current pro

gram offerings and plans for

expansion to the elementary

for students to further excel

in their learning careers with-

"While this award is just

one of the many accolades the

district has received, we are

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Schools District strives on a

oping each student's potential

with a world-class education,' the school district stated in a

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appreciative of the recog-

daily basis to live out our

vision statement of devel-

in the district.

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grades of additional options

By Lonnie Huhman

Steve

Matthews

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TALK

For the third consecutive year, the Novi Community chools District has been recognized as a top school district by the AP District of the Year Honor Roll by College Board. Novi is one of 367 U.S. public school districts that simultaneously achieved increases in access to advanced placement courses for a broader number of students and also maintained or im proved the rate at which AP students earned scores of 3 or

higher on the AP exam scheduled for the 2013-14 "These school districts have achieved something school year. According to the district, it truly remarkable. They man aged to open the doors of their sho considering these numbers. AP classrooms to many more students, while also increas-AP courses are just one coming the percentage of students offerings in Novi. earning high enough AP exam grades to stand out in the

Army recognition



Walled Lake Central High School marching band members Harrison Seltzer (tenor sax), Hallee Perrett (color guard) and Michael Perry (trumpet) were selected to the 2014 U.S. Army All-American Marching Band, based solely on their auditions; recommendations were not considered during the selection process They will be performing with the rest of the U.S. Army All-American Marching Band members Jan. 4 at the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas. Seltzer is the son of Marian Keidan and Phillip Seltzer. He plans to attend either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University to study premed. Perrett is the daughter of Dawn and Fred Perrett. She plans to attend either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University to study biomedical engineering or biochemistry. Perry is the son of Debra and Wayne Perry. He plans to attend either the University of Michigan or Michigan State University to student engineering. Pictured are (from left) Charles Morgan, W.L. Central principal; Kenneth Gutman, WLCSD superintendent; Seltzer; Perrett; Perry; and David Rogers, W.L. Central band director.

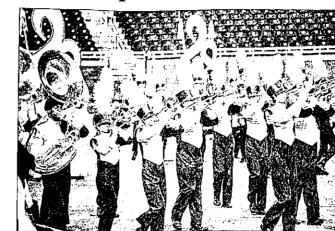
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State champs



d Lake Central High School Ma g Band won the Michigan Competing Band Association State Championship on Nov. 2 at Ford Field in Detroit. The band received a score of 91.55, a school record and the highest score for any school since 2007. The Marching Vikings also won all sub captions (Music, Visual and General Effect) for the first time in school history. This is the third time in the last four years that Central has won the state championship. This season's show was called "Conquest" and had a conquistador theme featuring the music of H. Owen Reed's La Fiesta Mexicana Mvt 2, "Mass," Alberto Ginestera's Estancia Suite and Arturo Marquez's Danzon 2. This season, the students chose a purpose statement of "Best Always" meaning at everything associated with the band performances and practices they would do their best. They specifically focused on giving their best effort in the areas of "Integrity, Kinship, Autonomy, No Regrets, Leadership and Passion." "I am immensely proud of and happy for our students and staff, and what we were able to accomplish at the state championships," said Dave Rogers, band director. "The competition this year was the deepest it has ever been. The other bands were incredible! We could not have been as successful without the wonderful support of the parent boosters, our outstanding middle school band teachers and our building principals, led by Chuck Morgan, as well as Walled Lake Schools for supporting the arts so well."

Thanksgiving game gig



The Walled Lake Central High School Marching Band has been chosen to perform Nov. 28 at halftime of the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game at Ford Field. The Detroit Lions contacted the Michigan Competing Band Association to find a band for the halftime show and the honor went to W.L. Central. Members of the band will be on the field during the halftime show and some members will actually be on stage with Michigan native singer songwriter, Tony Lucca. The W.L. Central pom team, cheerleaders and the Twirl M's will also be participating. The Lions will be arranging transportation to and from the stadium for all practices, rehearsals and the game. They are also providing food for the students The Lions are providing members of the band with standing room tickets to the game. They are buying Lions colored flags for the band to use during the performance as well as color guard uniforms. The Lions are also making a donation to the band program at W.L. Central. Said Dave Rogers, W.L. Central band director: "I am so happy for our kids to be able to experience this. This will be the largest audience we will have ever performed for and we are thankful to the Detroit Lions for this opportunity. We will do our best to make our community proud."



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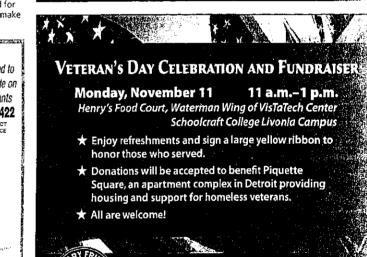
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Ex-State Dept. official seeks to **unseat Bentivolio** By Paul Egan a news release he has ing running as a Demo worked in counter-ter

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He has a bachelor's

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crat. McKenzie, a Dearborn Heights native who lives in Canton, de-Former U.S. State partment official bby McKenzie an nounced Bentivolio as a "tea party extremist" and said Trott, whose law inced Oct. 24 that he will seek firm deals in real estate and foreclosures, "made the Democratic nomination for a fortune off the bank-Congress in Michigan's 11th Dis-trict, which includes parts of ruptcies and foreclosures that have devastated our region." Trott spokeswoman Megan Piwowar said Trott "is the only candidand and Wayne date with a record of creating jobs and we epublican incumlook forward to discuss-Kerry Bentivolio of ing how to best help the people of the 11th Disord already faces a P challenge from trict in the coming ingham attorney months.' A message left with the Bentivolio campaign id Trott and forme higan Secretary of te candidate Jocelyn was not returned. McKenzie, 39, said in son is also consider

Walled Lake Schools continues art partnership with community

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art teachers Cindy Scarpace, Mary Grosvenor and Andrea Novak volum teered their artistic talents to help paint the "Putting Walled Lake on the Map" mural located across from the public beach in downtown Walled Lake. District art teachers also continued the DIA InsidelOut Project them through the district's Summer Art Camp. Art teachers and students duplicated the Photo Mural Art Project as a sub-project and picked up the sunflower art theme (2011 Walled Lake Green Art project) by making clay sunflowers Another project that is

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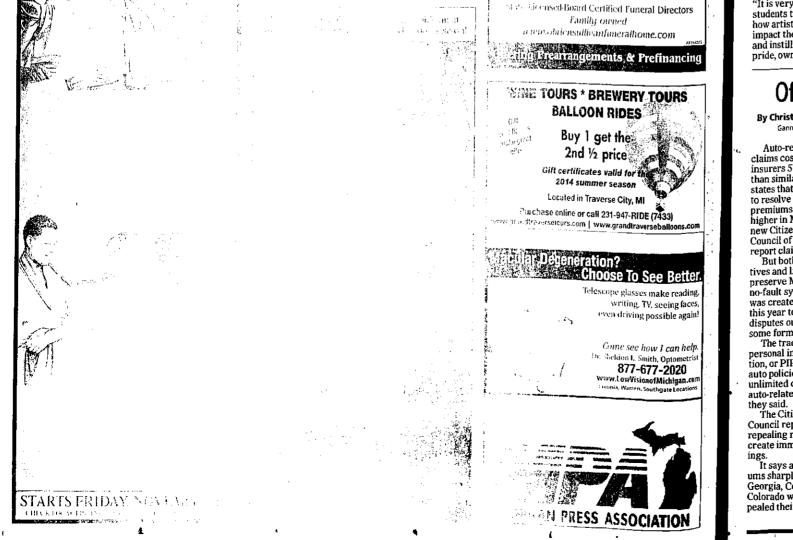
currently underway comes from Jane Culling, Walled Lake Western High School art teacher.

You're invited to join us at a Novartis **MS Education** Link Event Hear Martin Belkin DO share information about multiple sclerosis (MS), learn about a prescription treatment option, and connect with people in your community living with MS.

11/19/13 at 6:30PM It's A Matter of Taste 2323 Union Lake Road Commerce Township, MI 48382

Tell or bring a friend! Accessible to people with disabilities Light meal served. Parking will be validated. Space is limited. **Please RSVP** by calling 1-866-682-7491

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| Walled Lake Elementary. "It is very important for students to understand how artists can positively impact their community and instill a sense of pride, ownership and | Mural Art Project. Pho- tographs of the faces of students and community residents (45 total) enjoy- ing water were posted throughout the city. Walled Lake Schools | High School art teacher. She is working with her advanced placement students to bring yet another piece of art to the city of Walled Lake in spring 2014. |
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Veteran says military service 'made a man out of me'

128 pounds and having a 26-inch waist.

"They called us the Yugo Boys, because we

spent so much time at a

the British and Yugoslavian partisans," he said.

Leland wanted to

serve in the Army. He

wanted to fly. He didn't get to pick what he want

ed to do; instead, he did

western United States

with his training, stopping in places like Shep-herd Field in Texas, "the

hell hole of the world."

He learned about bombs

Myers, Fla., and got to

meet his crew in Caspar

Wyo., before they picked

up their plane in Topeka,

envelope on the runway,

plane was going. Leland

was hoping Europe. They flew to Bangor, Maine, and then to Gander, New-

foundland, where he was

given another envelope.

"I still thought we

were going to England,

but when we landed in

the Azores, I knew we

were going to Africa," he said. "The fighting was

they were opening up the

bases. We flew to

Italy on bomb missions.

almost 70 years, he rat-

tled off a list of bombing

missions over places like

furt, Austria; Prague

Czechoslovakia; and

Vienna, Graz and Klagen-

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"We had close

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Regensburg, Germany.

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fields and marshaling

was the roughest," he

said. "It was a visual

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GEORGE LELAND

World War II veteran

exactly what he was told. He criss-crossed the

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Wanted to fly

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

Veteran is a title George Leland wears proudly. A member of the Greatest Generation," the 89-year-old Garden City resident served in the Army Air Corps dur ing World War II and flew missions over Europe as a nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator Bom-

He enlisted at age 18, fresh out of high school. He hitchhiked to Selfridge Field to enlist in the Army. His mom knew he was going to the airfield and "probably was glad I was going." From there he went to the Michigan Central Depot and left. He saw a lot of the western United States during his training and a good part of Europe from 30,000 feet. He received

six bronze battle stars and a Presidential Award from the president of Greece, as well as a spe cial diploma on the 58th anniversary of D-Day from the French govern-ment for his contribution to the liberation of the country. "During World War II,

everyone wanted to go into the service as soon as they got to be 18. There was a big war going on and they just wanted to go," he said. "If you volunteered, they gave your mother your diploma, if you had 'C' averages. I was already gone

He went in 1943 and when he came out three years later, he was "awfully skinny," weighing





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ner on a B-24 Liberator Bomber and flew 25 missions over Europe. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



could drop the bombs. We George Leland's collection includes six bronze battle stars for Rome Arno, the North Appennines, Po-Vally, Rhineland, Central Europe and Air Combat Balkans. BILL BRESLER | STAFF

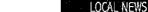
> vere shooting at you." in the ball turret." But the worst part of it For the bomb crews. was the cold. The plane the day started at 5 a.m. flew at 28,000 to 30,000 with breakfast, followed feet. It had heated seats, by the briefing, where they find out where they but they "didn't work." The temperature was were going. A truck would take them to the minus-50 degrees. "When it's that cold, flight line, where they'd you can't keep warm," he talk to the ground mechanic and check the guns. Leland had one Formations of seven extra assignment. He Leland was with the was the armor gunner 460th Bomb Group, 762nd Bomb Squadron, and had to check the bombs. Planes would take off 15th Army Air Force. The in 30-second intervals bombers flew in formations of seven planes. and, when they reached There were stops on the 10,000 feet, he would pull gun to keep the gunners the pins and arm the bombs. He didn't go into from shooting their own planes and they were the bomb bay until he careful not to shoot their

Santa Ana Convalescent Hospital, He eventually was sent to Fort George Wright Convalescent Center in Spokane. Wash., before receiving service related discharge because of a lung problem Oct. 31, 1945. Sitting and listening to her husband, Delores Leland admitted there's a lot she didn't know about his time in the service. "He doesn't talk about it much," she said. They "bumped into each" in Detroit and started going together. They married and lived in Detroit and Hazel Park before moving into their starter home in 1953. knew the mission was a They are still in that

home 50 years later

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This is the crew Lawrence Witt served with during World War

Author tells of dad's World War II ordeal

digging into her father's past. She interviewed her dad's surviving crew Lawrence Witt lived his entire life within miles of his Detroit birthplace. He was a mates, his fellow prison ers of war and his forced family man, a faithful Ford employee and an avid gardener. Yet, for march companions. She sent for military records many decades, no one and pored over the letknew his story. Family ters her father sent home from war. The and friends did not know that he served with the result of Edge's research Army Air Corps during World War II. They did is now published in the book On the Wings of not know that his plane Dawn: American Airmen as Germany's Prisoners. was shot down over Ger many and half his crew This account of survival follows Witt and killed. They did not know five of his crew mates that he was once a prisoner of war. These topics through their narrow escape from a fiery, out-of-control B-17 bomwere off-limits They were never discussed. But Witt's eldest ber to their poignant daughter, Laura Edge, return to freedom after was curious and began 11½ months of captivity

forced march. This book reads like an actionpacked novel, but is me ticulously researched and documented. Exprisoner of war Al Gorashko said. "Laura Edge's account of the POW experience at Stalag Luft IV, the Black March and Stalag 357, is accurate in every detail. Those interested will be able to meet Edge 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. at the Next Chapter Bookstore and Bistro in downtown Northville. She will be available to share her research journey and to sign her book.

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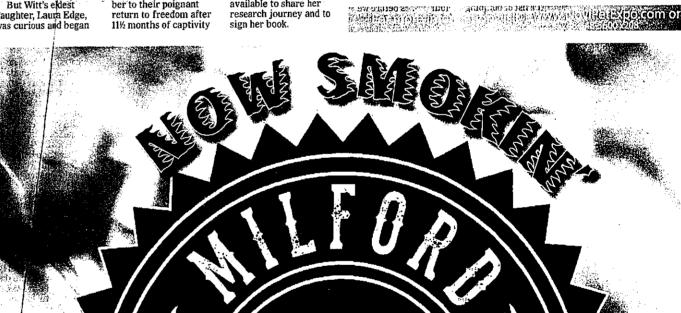
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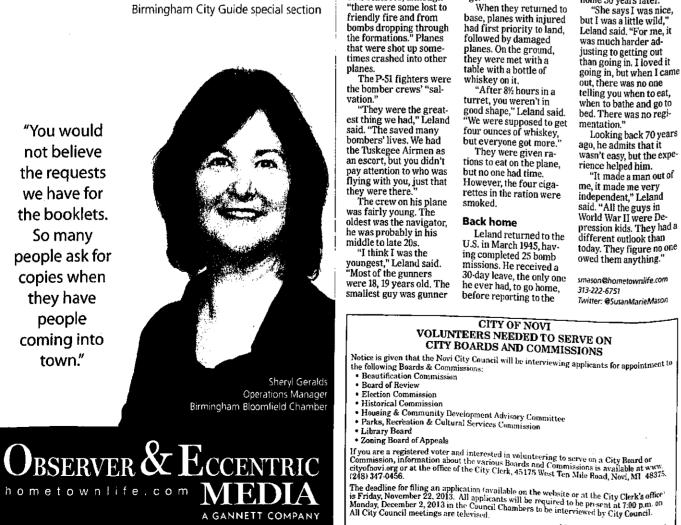
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Services Agency) staff member for support with Medicaid, food

human services. Call the OLHSA

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

Details: If you have a leaning

toward knitting or any of the related handcrafts (crocheting,

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World traveler to hit library, tell tales of Antarctica

By Julie Brown Steve Jochmans of Northville Township is a retired Northwest Air-

lines pilot and U.S. Navy pilot. Since his 2006 reirement. Jochmans and wife Jody have been able to travel, including to Antarctica twice "My focus is visiting unique and fragile envi-ronments," said Jochmans, 62. "Antarctica

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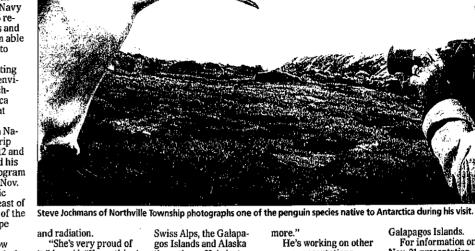
was at the top of that He visited with a National Geographic trip both in 2009 and 2012 and will share slides and his experiences at a program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Novi Public Library on 10 Mile east of Beck. It's a Friends of the

early 1900s.

Library Kaleidoscope and radiation. presentation. "I'm going to show close encounters with the wildlife," he said, including the three types of penguins in Antarctica. He has video and pictures of orca whales and OL will show images of

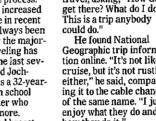
umphack whales, too. make a donation to the Attendees will also see images of ice floes and Society for the couple. mountains of Antarctica. Jochmans will show images of old whaling villages and factories where ships would come in the late 1800s and possible "They would basically use cables to drag whales onto the shore," and all parts would be proccould do.

how they do it.

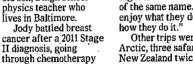


"She's very proud of it," he said. "Everything's ine. It's like a new chapter in her life. She's a real role model. She just tackled breast cancer head-In lieu of a speaker

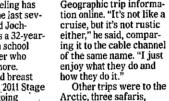
fee, the Novi library will American Breast Cancer Jochmans has done other presentations and doesn't take a fee, but does ask for the donation where "I do it simply out of "A lot of my pictures



essed he said "It was an assembly line process. Travel has increased for the couple in recent years. "I've always been traveling, but the major ity of the traveling has ccurred in the last seven years," said Joch mans, who has a 32-yearold son, a high school physics teacher who lives in Baltimore.



said of his presentations. are very personal" and people will often want to travel, asking, "How do I get there? What do I do? This is a trip anybody Geographic trip informa-tion online. "It's not like a cruise, but it's not rustic either," he said, comparing it to the cable channel of the same name. "I just enjoy what they do and





Macy's kicked off its Believe holiday campaign Nov. 1 with fireworks and Santa at Macy's Oakland in Troy. More than 1,000 people standing outside (and many in cars around the mail) were given red Santa hats and glow bracelets. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrived in a horse-drawn carriage along with William, the 7-year-old Make-A-Wish repre sentative. Shown are Sarena Chirdon, 11, and Sawyer Chir don, 7, of Novi with the Clauses. Macy's Believe campaign supports Make-A-Wish. By writing a letter to Santa and nailing it in-store by Dec. 24, Macy's donates \$1 for each letter mailed in store, up to \$1 million.

featuring special activities and Details: Novi Oaks is a chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The group thrills for youngsters, including a special North Pole area for Santa visits, holiday crafts, indoor neets monthly for networking and a program featuring spea carnival rides, and more season al fun for treasured family ers on an array of marketrelevant topics. Organizers striv to bring together businesswom-en of diverse occupations and to BUSINESS provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others NOVI CHAMBER OF grow personally and profe COMMERCE ally through leadership, educa Contact: www.novichamb .com or call 248-349-3743. tion, networking support and national recognition. Guests are TAX SYMPOSIUM always welcome; adv Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 tration is required. Visit www.abwa-novi.org. Contact: Holly Hengstebeck a publicity@abwa-novi.org. Location: Sheraton Detroit-Nov Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road Details: Southfield-based law **NORTHVILLE-NOVI** firm Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, Roth & Heller P.C. will host its BUSIONESS NETWORKING 22nd Annual Tax Symposium. The program, attended by tax professionals, including certified BREAKFAST Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Novem-ber and December, which are public accountants, will include series of presentations made just the first Tuesdays) by firm attorneys. Location: Kerby's Coney Island, LOCAL BUSINESS 21200 Haggerty **NETOWORK MEETING** Details: Business netw Time/Date: 8:45-10:15 a.m. first focused on building relation and third Wednesdays ships. The Sunrise Networking Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349-Group, LLC (www.sur 6225 or 248-685-9226. WORKINGgroup.com) is a group of about 250 business lea AMERICAN BUSINESS who help each other to build WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION more business by referring ople to each other. Breakfast ne/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., is \$10. second Wednesdays Contact: Fonda Milana, 586

Location: 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB Contact: 248-624-3772 Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first HUD Counseling and third Tuesday Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Mon Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Details: HUD-certified counsel Mile, Novi ors are available to assist home-owners at risk of foreclosure. Details: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club, part of There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to group helps all develop and attend. One-on-one sessions will refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Members also be scheduled. **Book Discussion Group** have fun white building confi Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first dence in day-to-day communication tions and mentoring toward professional and personal excel Details: Please drop in or cal ance regi lence. Guests are welcome. Visi the library if you are interested www.novi.freeto n joining this recently former group. Contact: Linda Kreuter at CLUBS NOVI LIONS CLUB NOVI ROTARY CLUB Time/Date: 6 p.m. social; 6:30 Time/Date: Noon every Thursp.m. meeting starts; second and fourth Wednesdays Location: Novi Meth Location: Leo's Sports Bar & Grill Restaurant, lower level, Church 41571 W. 10 Mile Details: Lunch is \$10 at meet 40380 Grand River, west of Visitors welcome. Check Haggerty. Visitors are welcom dinner is from the menu. Novi vebsite for speaker informat novirotary.org Lions is part of Lions Interna-**NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY** tional, the largest service organization in the world. The purpose Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile is to serve the blind and the Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon community. Principal activities day-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunda are fundraising for Leader Dogs Details: unless noted below, all programs take place at the rary. Register for programs the library or on the website. Contact: 248-349-0720

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Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every

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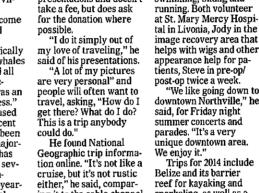
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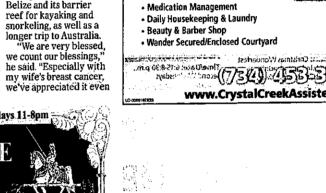
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Other trips were to the Arctic, three safaris, New Zealand twice, the Open 7 Days a Week, 11-6pm, Wednesdays 11-8pm



He's working on other

group presentations, including Nepal and the



Galapagos Islands.

For information on the

Nov. 21 presentation, call the Novi library at 248-



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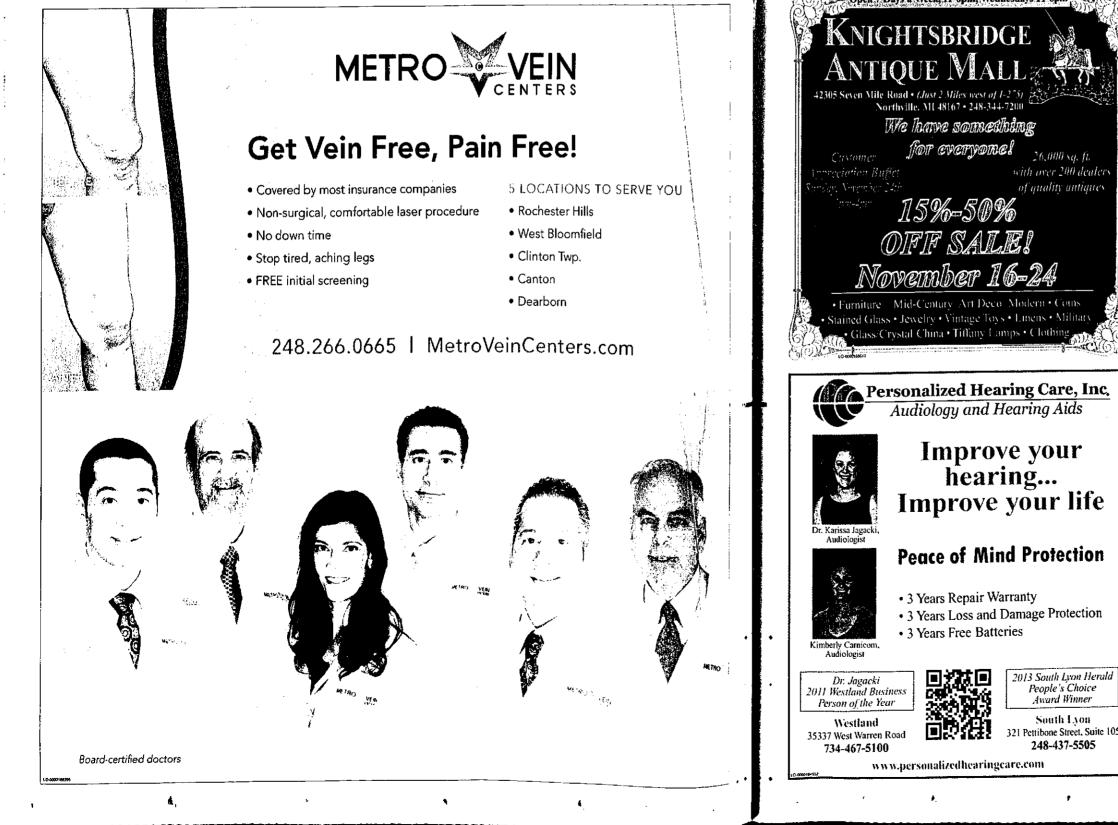
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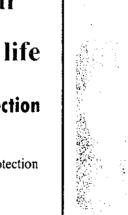
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Location: Novi Civic Center (10 ation: Novi United Methodist Church, 4167 W. 10 Mile Details: Mark Schauer, candi-Details: Led by Michael M. date for governor, will address a Meyer, D. Min., goal is to give meeting of the Democrats of West Oakland County. Meeting each participant an opport to share their story. is free and open to the public NAMI METRO Snacks provided, pizza may be purchased. lime/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Contact: www.mvdems.info Tuesdavs BLOOD DRIVES Location: P hospital, Novi Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Details: Family support group Thursday, Dec. 12 Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospi-Contact: For more information, Contact: To schedule an ap-pointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE netro at 248-348-7197 or visit http://www.namimetro.org/ or visit redcrossblood.org. WOMANHEART OF intment sign-ups are also available in the hospital cafete NOVI ria. Walk-ins are accepted, but Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth ntments are preferred. Wednesday: CARELINK LECTURES Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi Transitions - Life After Treatment group Details: For women with con cerns about cardiac health to share information and sis-Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. on second and fourth Monday terhood at monthly meeting Location: Providence Park Contact: Sharon Mallon, 248-Hospital's Assarian Cance 348-5189. Center, Second floor Conference Room, 47601 Grand River Ave nue, Novi SUBURBAN Details: If you have recently COLLECTION hed cancer treatment or SHOWPLACE have been out of treatment for a while and would like to con-Location: 46100 Grand River nect with other survivors, plea Ave, Novi join this informative discussion Phone: 248-348-5600 and peer support. Web: www.SuburbanShow Contact: Jenny Bailey at 248place.con 465-5466 NOVI PET EXPO FRIENDS OF ISLAND Dates: Nov. 15-17 LAKE Details: The 10th annual Nov Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Tues-Pet Expo offers pet lovers and days (except December) families from across the region a Location: Island Lake State wonderful opportunity to Recreation Area headquarters a interact with adoptable an and learn more about the Kensington and Grand River

ship, training and heath care. Details: Meetings are open to any interested individual. The There will also be hilarious pe group's purpose is to support, dog- daring, as well as a large enhance, protect and promotion the natural, historic. & recre shopping area for fans of pets who run, jump, fly and swim. Admission is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children ages 6-12; free for onal features of the park and the Huron River by increasing awareness of the parks asset through the education and outreach activities, encouraging Contact: www.NoviPetExpo and facilitating communication betwee and coopera CHRISTMAS diverse users of the park and its WONDERFEST staff, organizing volunteers and stewardship activities and fund-Dates: Dec. 5-8 raising through contrib Details: Christmas Wonderfes and grants to support these Contact: www.islandlakefriend offering seasonal shopping for gifts and holiday treats, and also





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wreaths, centerpieces, swags and garland. The themes range from holiday, seasonal and nature. A large assort ment of other items is provided in time for oliday shopping. Live music, door prizes, refreshments and wine tasting are included at the event. The public may also participate in the silent auction during the week. Stonecrest will be open 1-8 p.m. Nov. 20-23 On Wednesday, visitors may create their own holiday cards provided by Bev Robertson's Stampin Up. On Thursday, sample tea and cakes by The Plum

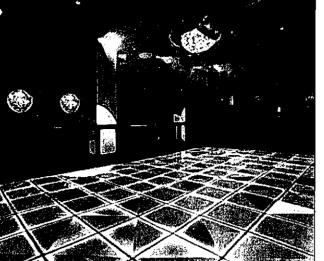
tercream Bake Shop of Wixom. Take home a bunch to share with family and friends. On Friday, kids may visit Santa and decorate their own holiday cook ie. Bring your camera. In 1997, The Banks-Dolbeer Historic Home formerly known as the Foster Farmhouse, was saved from the wrecking ball and through grass-roots efforts was moved to a city park. The original log founda tion dates back to 1833 and the present Greek revival and Italianate style architecture was completed in 1858. The

Door Loose Leaf Tea Co.

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Banks family were northern sympathizers and participated in the Underground Railroad Their daughter, Dr. Sarah G. Banks, gradu ated from the first graduating class at the University of Michigan Medical School in 1878

All auction and week day event proceeds will the VIP treatment by reserving the glassed benefit the restoration of the Historic Home events or tables on the for reuse as a local history museum and comnunity cultural center. For more information. visit www.walled lake.com or call 248-624-4847.



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New Stayin' Alive club brings back disco vibe

Stayin' Alive to metro kovich, who will serve as Novi's new Stayin' the night club director. Detroiters and provide Alive night club opened Nov. 2 to packed crowds, them with a new experi-"I've had a blast ence on the nightlife working with the team at who danced the night scene," Lucky Strike away in the night club Lucky Strike Entertainco-four nder and CEO ment in developing ex-citing, new nightlife Steven Foster said. "It Strike and Liquor Store captures the hip, retro pts here in Michiessence with a modern gan and I can't wait for take that Lucky Strike everyone to come out Entertainment's events and dance the night Lucky Strike Enteraway at Stayin' Alive, and venues embody. tainment's new venue We've had a fruitful captures the spirit of the Mirkovich said. "We're going to have themed collaboration on other '70s, '80s and '90s in an projects with Vladimir energized dance club hights and talented DJ and we're looking foratmosphere featuring a D-Trip spinning music from the '70s, '80s and ward to Stayin' Alive 50-foot full-service bar catching fire and spread-'90s in a really sleek and and a massive disco ball ing throughout the rest sic setting. It's going of the country." square-foot LED dance to be the go-to spot for Entrances will be nights out with friends, through Lucky Strike or Guests can also get bachelorette and bache lor parties, birthdays through the west enand more." trance near Emagine Movie Theatre on the Stayin' Alive will run Shag Room for private second floor of the Founfrom 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. each every Friday (\$5 tain Walk Complex (44175 W. 12 Mile Road, outdoor patio overlook-ing Fountain Walk. Staycover) and Saturday (\$7 Novi). For reservations cover) or for more information, We're so excited to collaboration between bring this high-energy Lucky Strike Entertain please visit http://stayi and spirited concept of nalivenovi.com/ ment and Vladimir Mir-

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decided to open a coffee shop in Edina, Minn., a suburb grinding beans, the rich of Minneapolis. They sold their interest in the company in romas that fill the air, 1998 for \$10 million to Arcapita, then Crescent Capital. In the creamy milk that gets 2012, Joh. A. Benckiser bought Caribou for about \$340 million. Headquarters: Minneapo CEO: Michael Tattersfield rters: Minneapoli be leaving Michigan, converting some stores to Peet's and closing others. A few licensed shops, however, will remain. - in Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor - debut Peet's and Caribou last



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Peet's Coffee & Tea opened seven Michigan locations Monday, including this one in Nov at 47490 Grand River **NUE. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGR**

involves more than atmosphere tends to be rustic, a nod to an upper changing the name out-Midwest lodge. Peet's which started The coffee and ambiwith a store in Berkeley, ance of each chain is distinctive --- and in Calif., opened in 1966 and now has about 230 stores many ways, the shops are The founders of Seatgoing from rustic to retle-base Starbucks knew Caribou opened in 1992 Alfred Peet, bought their in Edina, Minn., after the beans from Peet's — and founder, John Puckett, modeled their store on his took a trip to Alaska. The Coffee at Peet's tends coffee drinks are made by machine and the to cost a bit more than

Caribou, but is made by hand. The stores have a more modern look than the Caribou shops, with hardwood and tile floors, and customers expect high-quality gourmet coffee By the middle of next year, Peet's expects to have about 300 stores nationwide.

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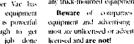


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ASHER, RICHARD A. Age 59, passed away Nov. 7, 2013. He was born on April 14, 1954. Richard is survived by his wife Janine Asher; daughters: Jessica Kerry, Rose Perugia, sons: Chris and Matt Asher; dson Mason: Mother-in-law grandson Mason; Mother-in-law Janet Groom; Mother Marge, brothers: Jerry, Ron (Beverly) Asher; brothers-in-law Tom Groom, Martin Groom; sister-inlaw Charlotte (Brian) Fulkerson Died October 15, 2013. Beloved Rick was a great husband, father, grandfather and friend and will be greatly missed. Online

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BIASE, MAXINE M. Age 92, of Greenwich, Connecti-cut passed away November 5, 2013. Maxine was a talented and creative artist and writer. She will always be remembered as a with anways be remembered as a loving and devoted step-mother, sister, aunt and friend. She is survived by her loving sister, Doris "Lois" (Bob) Baker, her step-son, Tom (Cathy) Biase and So the background state and the step-step-son, Tom (Cathy) Biase and family, her niece, Pat (Larry) Mason and many loving nicces nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her husand James Biase. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Mon Mass will be celebrated of shor-day, November, 18 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mt 48178. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

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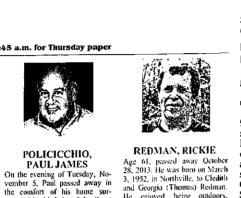
THOMAS R. Age 60, passed away November 3, 2013. He was bom on August 14, 1953, in Detroit, son of Alma and the late Douglas Blacker. He was a devoted and loving hus-band, father and grandfather. Thomas will always be remem-hered for the homester and lovally red for his honesty and lovalty and for always doing the right thing. He was an excellent pro-vider to his wife and three chil-

mother of Lucas. Loving daugh-ter of Charles and Joetta Bohn. Fond sister of Anita Bohn, Bon-nie (Ross) Willett, Juanita ter graduating from Chadsey High School, Richard enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17. Upon (Chris) Gee and Matthew (Wendee)Bohn. Aunt of Christoreturning back from the service, Richard married the love of his pher Wilson, Clayton Bohn, Alexis Gee, Dayne Bohn, Madi-son Bohn and Gabrielle Griffith. She will be missed by many Richard matrice due love of his life, Virginia (Turek) in 1947. Richard had a long and success-ful career at llenry Ford Hospi-tal, where he began working as a boiler operator in 1948, and re-tired after 44 years of service as family and friends especially her Bell Neighborhood in Chicago. Bethany grew up in South Lyon and graduated from South Lyon High School in 1984. Funeral tired after 44 years of service as Vice President of Corporate Fa-cilities for Hemy Ford Health System, His cherished wife, Vir-ginia, preceded Mr. Krolicki in death in September of this year. He is survived by his loving chil-dren, Linda (David) Roszel, Al-len (Reginia) Krolicki, Richard (Andrea) Krolicki, Jr., Susan (Michael) Ross, Diane (Neil) Belgiano, John (Kathleen) Krulicki, Carol (Michael) Twiay: mineteen grandchildrea. services were held at St. Benedict Church and interment at Rosehill Cemetary, both in Chi-cago. In lieu of flowers dona-tions to a trust for Bethany's son Lucas Bohn. Checks Payable to: Charles Schwab, Send to: Krista Linn, Concord Asset Manage-150 S. Wacker Dr. Suite 3200, Chicago, 11 60606 Krulicki, Carol (Michael) Twigg: nineteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a great-grandchild due in Novem-ber. Other survivors include sis-ters Marge Connell, Lucille Detloff, Joan Remsberg, and Geri Krolicki, as well as, many extended family members and dear friends. A Memorial Mass was held at St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Milford, on Wednesdav, Novem-D'ALESSANDRO, JOYCE June 23, 1940 - November 4, 2013. www.obriensullivanfunera FAAS, WILLIAM H. Age 75, passed away November 4, 2013. He was born on May 2, Milford, on Wednesday, November 13, 2013. For further infor-1938, in Detroit, to the late Hen-ry Robert and Gabrielle (Vandenheede) Faas. He enmation please phone Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645 or visit w ww.LynchFuneralDirectors.com joyed archery and was a long-time member of The Detroit LYNCH & SONS Archers Club, He was a Nav Enneral Ditrators Archers Chib, He was a Navy Veteran and a big Maritime Na-vy buff, William is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Sus-an Faas; children: Ellen Wright, Erie Faas; 3 grandehikhren: Zoe, Ava, and Keith, He was preced-McGUCKIN, LUISEANN December 23, 1946 - October 28, 2013. www.obriensullivanfu neralhome.com ed in death by his daughter Julie Holcomb, and brother Robert Faas. Visitation was held on No-vember 8, Friday, from 11:30

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KROLICKI, RICHARD of Milford and formerly of De-troit, died on November 9, 2013 at the age of 87. Richard was born on September 20, 1926. Af-

to this fittends that in the boundary of love to his family. Paul's greatest joys were experienced with his family as a proud hus-band and father. He provided his wife Michon and three sons ex-periences and menuriss that they cherish. Paul battled pancre-atic cancer for nearly two years with strength, determination and dignity that impacted all around him. Paul was born outside of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to John and Jane Policicchio. His family included his sister Sara and countless cousins that grew up around him. He met Michon Koval, his Jove and sunshine, in high school before attending Gannon University. At Gannon, Paul met lifelong friends as a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Paul began his career with Serv-ice Employees International Unice Employees International Un-ion (S.E.I.U.) in 1972 as a research specialist in Washington search specialist in Washington D.C. His first permanent assign-ment began in 1973 in Detroit, MI with S.E.I.U. Local 79. At age 37, Paul became the young-est President elected at Local 79.



3, 1952, in Normanie, to Cleant and Georgia (Thomas) Redman. He enjoyed being outdoors, working in the words, cutting firewood, and fishing. He loved being with his wife, grandchil-dren and family. He was known for being with the work and his rounded by his beloved family at the age of 63. Paul was a leader to service workers, a bright voice to his friends and an embodiment of love to his family. Paul's for being witty, famuy and his sense of humor. Rickie is sur-vived by his wife of 43 years. Sharou: children: Tracy (Jarod) Moseley, Arron (Raina) Red-man, Adam (Megan) Redman: his mether Georgin Redman: his mother Georgia Redman; 6 grandchildren: Carter, Curtis, Shelby, Riley, Everett, Wyatt; siblings: Verna Hatfield, Kenny (Linda) Redman, Doug (Kathy) Redman, Troy (Johnna) Redman friends. He was preceded in death by his father Cledith Redman on Oct. 21, 2064, Visitation was held on Oct. 30, Wednesday, from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. A funeral service was held on Oct. 31, Thursday, at 11:00 a.m. at Phillips Funeral flome, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. Pastor John Bradshaw officiated. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

. Thillips one of the largest Local Labor unions in Michigan. That same year, he was also named S.E.I.U. International Vice President and ENERG HOMEAND ORMATKIN MERIUPA SOAVE, GUISEPPA January 18, 1922 - October 30, 2013. www.obriensullivanfunera

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he subsequently became Presi-dent of S.E.I.U. Central States Conference and Officer of Metro AFL-CFO. Paul was instrument tal in establishing Michigan Em-ployee Benefit Services (MEBS), which provides health care benefits to thousands of individuals

and families. Paul was honored with the Tree of Life Award in recognition of his concern for his fellow man. He was also named Man of the Year by the Boy's

neral Home, South Lyon. WILLIAMS, LOIS Town of Italy. Paul retired as an

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said of adding sidewalks.

He added this is particular-

ly important for seniors and

in the neighborhood. It was

would work with city staff to

add sidewalks to the project.

He pulled this agenda item

Sidewalks needed for revised Novi condo project

and a second Councilman insists they be included by developer 38 By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer A developer is planning on putting new life back into a 61.90 dormant property, which Novi

Fen attached condominiums, originally approved by the 4.66 acres. Novi City Council in 2003. The

Mutch south side of 12 Mile Road. west of Novi Road, and totals

The previous developer had mostly completed the con-

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struction of the site infrastructure and roadways and had also completed one building

from the consent agenda at the council's Oct. 28 meeting because of the importance he saw in it. As far as he is concerned, doesn't take into consideration adding sidewalks. The original plan didn't require them and it Novi is placing more emphasis was suggested that walking in the street would be fine, but he didn't agree and said it was

on walkability since the original decision was made to approve this condo development. The new developer has proposed a total of 25 units unacceptable that this wouldn't

be considered (including the five already "This is a high-density area constructed) using altered and there is a need," Mutch

altered site layout (using the previously constructed road way), along with revised elevations and floor plans.

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children that may end up living The revised plan has deficient front yard building set agreed upon that the developer back (Novi requires 75 feet. but there is 64 feet provided) as well as deficient front yard parking setback (75 feet reavired and 65 feet provided) The council approved the developer's requests for a Revised Special Land Use Permit and Preliminary Site Plan. Planning Commission previously approved the re-

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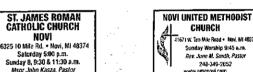


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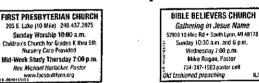
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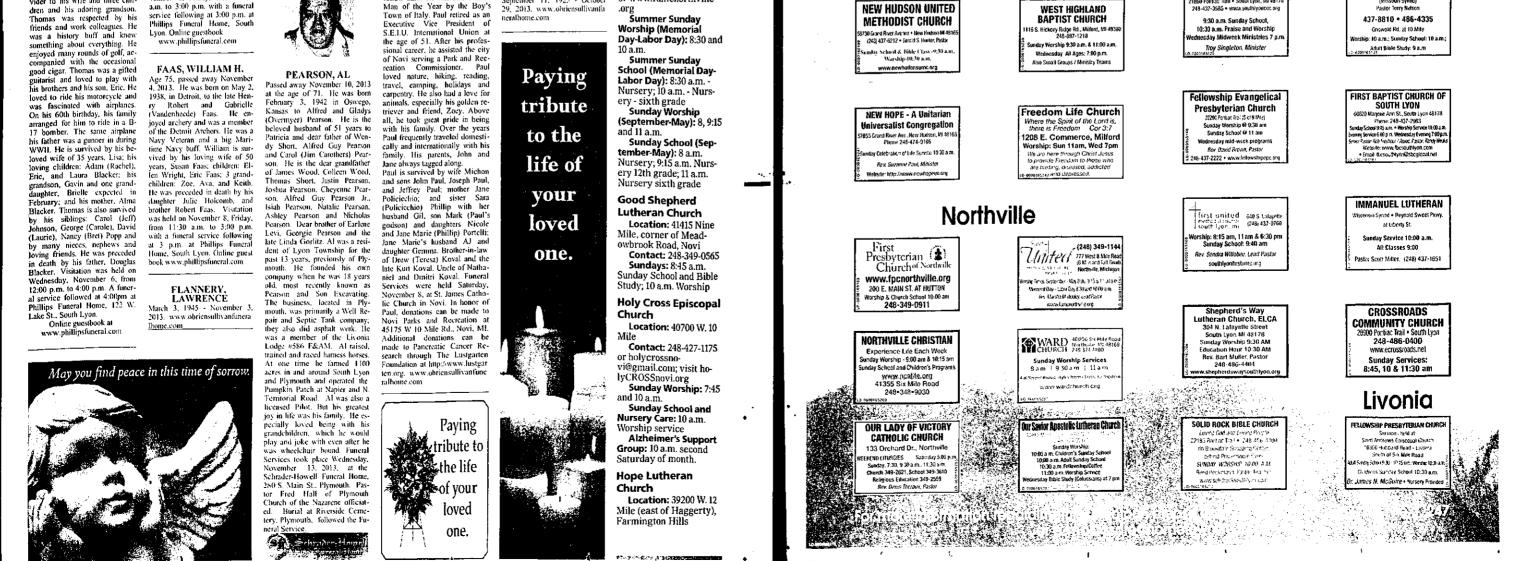
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Grief Share Monday 6:30 p.m

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(five units) of the previously approved 27-unit plan before the site was acquired by a new owner, according to Barb McBeth, Novi's deputy director of Community Development. Mutch voiced his concerns about the new plan because it



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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers

with God. It's also about

Brian Henninge

Wolverine Lake

Dane Holst

getting away from the

busy world."

OUR VIEWS Getting out in the field

Hunter safety should be No. 1 priority on eve of opening day

By now you may have heard the tragic story of an Indiana man who died last week after a hunting accident

Timothy Bowers, a 32-year-old father-to-be, kissed his wife goodbye on a recent Saturday af-ternoon, just like he often did during hunting season, and went out into the woods. But, as Bowers climbed up to his tree stand for an afternoon hunt, he fell some 16 feet to the ground and shattered his spine. When he awoke in the hospital, doctors told him he would be paralyzed for the rest of his life and could no longer breathe on his own. Faced with such a bleak prospect, he chose to be removed from life support and died shortly there-after, surrounded by family, leaving behind his wife, pregnant with the couple's first child.

The horrible tale is a reminder just how dangerous hunting can be. It's especially pertinent considering tomorrow, Nov. 15, is opening day for firearms deer hunting season in our state.

For the next two weeks, the vast woodlands of Michigan will be crawling with a virtual army of hunters, who will be taking up the annual tradition that still runs deep for a great many of our residents. Opening day, and deer hunting in general, is a part of our culture here in the Great Lakes State. It's a big deal, especially in more rural areas, where many businesses and even whole school districts will close opening day, because so many take to the woods in search of the elusive white

Hunting is also big business. According to state officials, deer hunters contribute more than a half billion dollars of economic activity annually. That includes buying hunting equipment, staying at ho-tels and so much more. In fact, the state estimates 5,300 jobs are supported by the deer hunting economy alone. According to the Michigan Department of Nat-

ural Resources, of the more than 700,000 hunting licenses sold in 2012, nearly 600,000 people took part in the firearms deer season, which runs Nov. 15-30

As such, it is so important that the hunting com munity recognizes the dangers associated with the sport. Hunter safety should be at the top of the priority list as people head out to deer camp and

prepare to enter the field. Each year in Michigan, there are usually around a dozen serious accidents, including a few fatalities. Considering so many people will be go-ing into the woods toting along high-powered rifles and other firearms, it is amazing that there are not more accidents.

But the Bowers incident shows the dangers of hunting extend beyond shooting accidents. It is imperative hunters understand and practice safe hunting methods to avoid becoming a statistic, particularly when hunting with a firearm. The DNR's website (www.michigan.gov/dnr)

lists some safety tips that every hunter should keep in mind. Here are a couple of the basics: » Before you go on your hunting trip, let a fam-

ily member or friend know where you are hunting and when you plan on returning. » If you plan on hunting on someone else's land,

always be sure to get permission from the proper-ty owner and, if obtained, make sure they know when you will be there.

» Always treat every firearm as if it is loaded. Always point the muzzle in a safe direction and al eep your finger outside the trigger guard and off the trigger until ready to shoot. Be certain of your target and what's beyond it.

» All firearm hunters must wear clothing made of "hunter orange" that consists of at least 50 percent of the surface area. The hunter orange must e from all sides.

This guestion was asked to customers at Gander Mountain in Novi

Are you a hunter and, if so, what do you look

forward to on opening day of firearms season?



going into opening day.

creation, spending time

with the guys. And if you

get a deer, that makes it

Bradley Baker

100 percent of an

experience."

Jeff Klein and enjoying God's

Howell

Getting out in the woods

"I hunt and, hopefully, I "I am and I look forward to the whole experience see some deer. Maybe a of getting outdoors in buck, but at least something." the crisp air and seeing nature.

Mark Fink

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kuzdak family's appreciation

The children and grandchildren of Richard A. "Allstar" Kuzdak would like to acknowledge with grateful appreciation our family and friends, the Hospices of Henry Ford Detroit; Gary Lepak, general manager, and chef Jamie Fleissner and staff of Tanglewood Restaurant; Matthew Sheffler and staff of Phillips Funeral Home; and the Rev. Stan Tokarski and attendants of St Joseph Catholic Church of South Lyon for their services, caring, guidance and 48178 support during our time of loss. Karen Beliveau life.com

Nov Walled Lake bond kudos

On Nov. 5, the Walled Lake Schools community approved the Safety, Security and Technol-ogy Bond for the Walled Lake Consolidated School District and we are humbled by their sup-On behalf of the Board of

Education, I want to thank each and every resident who participated in the election. I also want to thank the Citizens Committee as texting and driving. for Walled Lake Schools who worked tirelessly on this effort. This bond was a parentdriven initiative led by Mr. Tim

Lynch and Mrs. Stephanie Kaplan. They deserve the utmost gratitude and admiration, as they led a true grassroots campaign that reached out to the whole community. Everyone who served on the Citizens Committee demonstrated absolute dedi-

cation and commitment. Kenneth Gutman

superintendent of W.L. Schools **Give others Novi**

er community.

and driving.

Every year, about 330,000 of

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ers. Anything that you can do would help, no matter how small WHAT DO YOU the contribution. I hope that you THINK? will join me in the quest to im-We welcome your Letter to the prove the importance placed on Editor. Please include your name, academics address and phone number for verification. Letters should be 400 Novi High School student words or less. We may edit for **Fight invasive plant** clarity, space and content. Submit species letters via the following formats. As I am sure you and many Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday for Thursday's print others have noticed, there is a large amount of invasive plant species in Novi. Just walking out Neb: www.hometownlife.com Mail: Letters to the Editor, 101 N my backvard. I can see garlic Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI mustard in my yard. I have started to clean it up, and I hope for others to do the same. After Email: cstone@ho picking garlic mustard for just Blog: You may also let your two days, I have noticed a large difference. Novi is a beautiful city, and I hate to see it ruined by nions be heard with your own blog at www.hometownlife.com.

some may think it is not a big deal, but the city of Novi has moms, teens, dads, aunts, uncles, identified six invasive species: Purple Loosestrife, Common Reed, Tree of Heaven, Multiflora Rose, English Ivy, and Garlic men and women are injured in a car crash because of texting and driving. Every day, 11 teens are killed texting and driving. These Mustard. That number is far too teens are making the decision to large a number to have in a city text, leaving their families at Novi. In the entire state of home to mourn their deaths. Driving while intoxicated with Michigan there are only 40 invasive species, and in just a four beers is just as dangerous Every driver can choose to have six of them. change these statistics. We could terminate 25 percent of crashes on the road if we stop focusing on our texts and focus on the road more. I pledge to put my phone down and never text and drive. I invite everyone to join

small portion of the state we The people of Novi can do something, however. If everyone would just chip in a little and clean up their neighborhoods, or volunteer on weekends, then we could have this problem solved within a year. If everyone just me! If we don't take action now. chips in a little, then we will you might be in the next crash. accomplish a lot Anthony Rose Madison Brandenstei

Too much spent on Adopt a dog or cat athletics Each year, millions of dogs The amount of money spent and cats in the United States education opportunity on sports in Novi is much higher receive death sentences. Frequently these animals end up on Novi High School is one of than the amount of money that is death row through no fault of very few schools in Michigan spent on education. Some teachers don't have tissues in the their own. They are released to that is not a school of choice. If a student in another city wished to classroom. Not only is this a shelters because of family situations that make it impossible for health issue, due to the buildu attend Novi Community Schools, and spread of bacteria, but it is they would not be allowed. Notheir owners to care for them. Unfortunately, animals are often vi's schooling system is an in-credibly good one and that opjust sad. Tissues don't cost too much at all, yet I still walk into euthanized simply because shelters don't have enough resources portunity is not given to many. classrooms and there are none. According to test results of Yet we spend time out of our or space. Pet adoption presents a the MME Reading & MME Math-ematics, the Novi school district educational time to support the way to save these animals. football team in pep rallies. Shelters offer prospective owners healthy pets that have been fully vaccinated. Many is ranked as the 10th best school The amount of money in the newspaper spent on sports is district in all of Michigan. There higher, too. The education sechave already been spayed or are 34 school districts in Michigan that are a school of choice. neutered as well. While in sheltion is only two pages long and has advertisements all through ters, these animals receive med-Novi should be a school of choice to those who choose. it. The sports section gets a covical examinations that often More opportunities should be er page in its own separate ininclude a screening to determine made available to those who sert and three full pages. the type of new home that would The millage renewal is anothwish to attend Novi schools. If vide the best fit. Many anipre er example of this imbalance. we don't make this possible, how mals have even received extra Proposal 2 is the recreation millsocialization in foster homes. will students feel about Novi or age, where the money, over \$1 Also, shelters are a great alits school policy? We should work to make Novi school dismillion, goes just to recreational ternative to purchasing a dog from a pet store because it's less areas like sports fields and trict a choice for those in a lessexpensive and pet store dogs grounds. Proposal 1 is the oper-Lilly Roush ating millage, where nearly \$18 may come from puppy mills million goes to ail of the Novi where dogs are bred in horrible Novi school district, which is then conditions. This can result in Texting and driving deadly divided among the separate puppies with health problems. schools, then among the pro Please consider adopting a It's about time that everyone grams, which includes athletics. in Novi took a crash course to be shelter animal. You will save a By the time it is boiled down life and enrich your own because able to see the dangers of texting very little of the overall millage pets offer companionship and stress relief. It may be easier and driving. Texting and driving is not worth the danger it creates goes purely to academics. In order to become part of the than you think since most shelon the road. When you text and ters have web sites where you solution, not part of the problem. drive, you not only put yourself we can all participate in activcan begin your search. Also, in danger, but every other car that passes, turns and even stops ities like science fairs or spelling available pets are often show cased at area events. Don't wait bees or math Olympiads. Even if in front of you. I believe the you don't want to actually comto rescue your very own four education of the consequences pete, you can still visit them. It legged package of unconditional that the staff of Hebrew Memolove. Your new furry friend will costs a small amount of money rial Chapel provided at Paradise to enter, which can help. If you Park race track Oct. 13 was very thank you for it. find these types of things boring Katie Telder much needed to help stop texting

then you could even go to school

sanctioned academic fundrais-

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LOCAL NEWS

UPDATES FROM CITY OF NOVI

Adaptive Martial Arts land.com and can be mailed with payment to 27725 Green field, Southfield, MI 48076. and Hoedown Registration is also accepted The city of Novi Parks, Recby phone at 248-424-7081. reation and Cultural Services Department has partnered Workshop on Affordable with the Family Self Defense Center and Oakland County Care Act The city of Novi, together with the Health Insurance Parks to host adaptive recrea tion programs. An introductory Adaptive Martial Arts class Consumer Assistance Program, is offering a free inwill take place 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18. The Adaptive mation workshop for those interested in learning more Hoedown will take place 6:30about the Patient Protection 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. Both programs will take place at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 and Affordable Care Act and its impact on the older adult pulation. The workshop will take place at 10 a.m. Mon Novi residents and non-Nov. 25, at the Novi Civic Cen residents age 8 and up are ter, 45175 10 Mile. invited to join the staff of the This workshop will provide a facts-only explanation of the Family Self Defense Center in a class designed to accommo ACA sections already in effect date those with physical disabilities, including veterans. and provide a preview of what's to come when the re-The FSDC promotes a friendly sphere and has been cho mainder of the law takes effect in 2014. sen as a Top Five Isshinryu Although the program is Dojo in the country by the free of charge, preregistration Karate Hall of Fame five years consecutively. If the introducis required at the city of Novi tory martial arts class is well-received, a regularly sched-Older Adult Services Office. located inside the Novi Civic uled session will be added. Center or by calling 248-347-In addition to a great interactive opportunity, the Adap-Palette & Brush Club to tive Hoedown for individuals display artwork 18 and older with developmental disabilities will encour

The city of Novi is part age movement and fun. Music nering with Palette & Brush Club to showcase numerous nd refreshments are included. artworks including oils, water The cost is \$8 per person be-fore Nov. 15; \$10 after. Chaper colors, glass and mixed media ones pay the same price. Regis and more in the Novi Civic tration forms are available for Center Atrium Gallery (45175 10 Mile) through Dec. 27. download at destinationoak-



Overwhelmed by

technology? Tech Talk classes, offered by city of Novi Older Adult ervices, are designed just for those 50 and above who want to become more tech-savvy. Classes held 6:15-8:15 p.m. each Monday at Novi Civic Center (45175 10 Mile). Each class includes a presentation and hands-on session

featuring new technology be ng used today. Cost per class is \$15 per sident and \$18 per nonresident. Preregistration is re-

quired for each class online at cityofnovi.org or at the Novi Civic Center. Upcoming topic includes iPhones and iPads on onday, Nov. 18. For more information about this and other programs for

adults 50 and over, visit cityofnovi.org or call Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414. Light Up the Night

The city of Novi Parks, Rec reation and Cultural Services

epartment will host the fourth annual Light Up the vices Department, located Night craft show 6-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile. The cost per vendor space is \$30 and includes a table and two chairs. Additional tables Nov. 18, Applications will be may be purchased for \$15 each.



Melissa 1. Boyd rides her carted miniature horse Sam I Am, during the opening day Nov. 8 of the Suburban Collection Showplace's Equ w. The three-day event featured everything possible for the horse lover and owner and lots of seminars for those raising and riding horses. The show even had a Sunday morning inter-denominational equestrian-based church service in the show's main ring. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Electricity will also be avail-Night Committee and vendors able for an additional \$5 cost. vill be notified of acceptance Crafters and vendors will keep by 5 p.m. Nov. 19. Full payment is due by Nov. 25. If payment is all proceeds from the evening. not received, the vendor space Interested crafters should complete an application, which will be immediately released to another vendor. In addition to the craft show, can be found via www.cityofnovi.org or at the Novi Parks, the Light Up the Night event Recreation and Cultural Serincludes family entertainment photo opportunities with Santa inside the Novi Civic Center. Limited vendor space is ive reindeer, crafts, and more available and the deadline to holiday fun submit an application is 5 p.m.

For more information, call 248-347-0400 or visit cityofnovi.org



Do you have questions about your Medicare or how Medicare is affected by health care reform?

Come to a free HAP Medicare Workshop to get the answers.

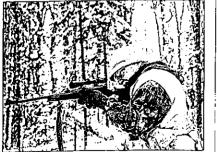
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Mini ride

» Do not carry a loaded weapon as you climb up or down from an elevated stand. Falls are one of the fastest growing injuries to sportsmen and women. » Never hunt while under the influence of

drugs or alcohol. It's not a bad idea to visit the DNR's website for more safety tips and other pertinent hunting in-

formation. We realize hunting season is a special time for many of our readers. To all you hunters, we wish you luck. Perhaps this is the year you will bag that big buck. But please, be safe. Coming home in one piece should be your No. 1 objective.



All firearms hunters must wear er orange" that consists of at least 50 percent of the surface area. The hunter orange must be visible from all sides. GETTY IMAGES (ISTOCKPHOTO



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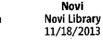
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The annual open enrollment period always brings questions. But HAP makes it easier to get answers. A free HAP Medicare Workshop is the perfect place to discuss your health plan options. Come in and talk with our experts who can help you choose the plan that's right for you. Whether you already have Medicare or are enrolling for the first time, our workshops can help you keep up to date on ways to make Medicare work for you. So bring your questions and we'll bring the answers.

Seating is limited. Call HAP today to reserve your spot.

Novi Henry Ford Health System 11/15/2013



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or TTY/TDD Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

A sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call (800) 449-1515 or TTY/TDD (800) 649-3777. Workshops discuss plans for Medicare-eligible individuals who purchase their own health care coverage.



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Project

Kids Winterization

here and unfortunately

for some elementary

The cold weather is

school children, they are

many in Novi are blessed

to have all items required for a normal day of learn-

ing, still many do not.

Novi Rotary Club,

working with Orchard

Hills and Village Oaks

need of outerwear -

these needs.

Elementary School staff,

identified an immediate

coats, boots, snow pants

started the Kids Winter-

ization Project to address

Rotarians are looking

to engage the community

in support of this effort.

One such local sponsor,

assist in the purchase of

Should you wish to

used items, please bring

them to the United Meth-

odist Church (41671 W. 10

Fox Run residents

operating a fully-func-

tioning, closed circuit

their Novi retirement

sional-grade video.

Michael O'Hara and

Richard Coulter, the

community TV coor-

dinators at Fox Run, the

residents produce three

live shows each week, as

well as documentaries,

interview segments and

other community pro-

gramming on Channel 13.

As many as 30 resi-

dents participate in TV

other events requiring

throughout the communi-

iosts, camera operators,

tv. Residents serve as

studio programs and

audio/visual support

television studio out of

community, producing

original content on-site,

shooting and then editing the film to make profes-

Under the guidance of

operating TV studio

Fox Run residents are

Meijer, has provided a

generous donation to

some of these items.

donate new or gently-

Mile Road, Novi).

and mittens - and has

unprepared for the change in season. While

Simply Give at

ply Give program

The Meijer store in

Wixom (northwest Grand

River Avenue and Wixom

Road) is running its Sim-

through mid-December

with a special event this

Saturday and Sunday

only. When you donate

\$10, the store will double

its normal match. All the

funds from this Meijer

will go to the Novi Emer

gency Food Bank, which

Look for the special

the end caps near check-

gift cards on kiosks at

out lanes. The cashier

which adds \$10 to your

your receipt for tax pur-

Michigan State Uni-

versity wants to share

happening and future

plans, but also wants

with you what has been

your input on how MSU

can meet the needs of the

residents of Michigan. So

please come prepared to

listen, ask questions and

Conference Center (28115

This is your opportuni-

ty to hear from and talk

to Fred Poston, dean of

the College of Agricul-

ture and Natural Re-

sources at MSU; Doug

AgBioResearch; Tom

Coon, director of MSU

Extension; Kelly Millen-

bah, associate dean of

Academic and Student

Affairs for the CANR.

will be served. Regis-

visit WhatsNowWhat-

Light refreshments

tration is requested, but not required. To register,

sNext. For more informa

tion, contact Marie Rue

menapp at 248-380-9228

or rueme-

Buhler, director of MSU

share your comments

and concerns from 10

a.m. to noon Tuesday.

Nov. 19 at the Tollgate

Meadowbrook Road,

Novi).

total, and you will re-ceive the card back as

MSU wants your

poses.

input

will scan your card.

Meijer this year.

has received \$3,000 from

Meijer

LOCAL NEWS

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

audio technicians, floor

directors and technical

directors - a job is there

for anyone, regardless of experience in the televi-

Viewers enjoy watch-

ing their friends on the

silver screen, perhaps

explaining why the sta-

throughout the Fox Run

Residents volunteer-

community, which has

more than 1,000 resi-

ing at the TV station

appreciate the freedom

they are given to do what

needs doing and fix what

needs fixing in order to

keep the station running

The Novi district of-

fice of H.R. Block, locat-

ed at the Novi Pavilion at

43215 Grand River Ave-

drive for Forgotten Har-

The office is accepting non-perishable items

through Nov. 25 from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. each Tues-

day: from noon to 4 p.m.

a.m. to 3 p.m. each Sat-

will be providing a tub,

which will be located at

Suggested donations include non-perishable

foods, toiletry items, diapers, new blankets,

hats, gloves and toys. Those donating will be

entered to win a \$100 gift

card from their choice of

collected through Dec. 10

and then be distributed to

ETNA Supply wanted

more than 50 locations.

Donations will be

The Hospitality House,

which helps those that

live in the Wixom area.

Tub with Love.

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day; 2-7 p.m. each Thurs-

each Friday; and from 10

vest charity organization.

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Seasonal flu cases

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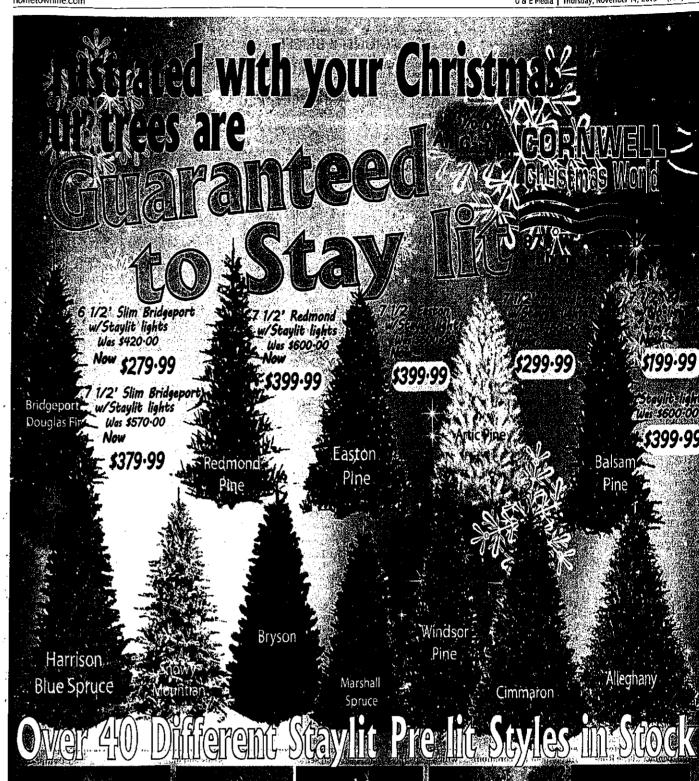
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Oakland County's flu

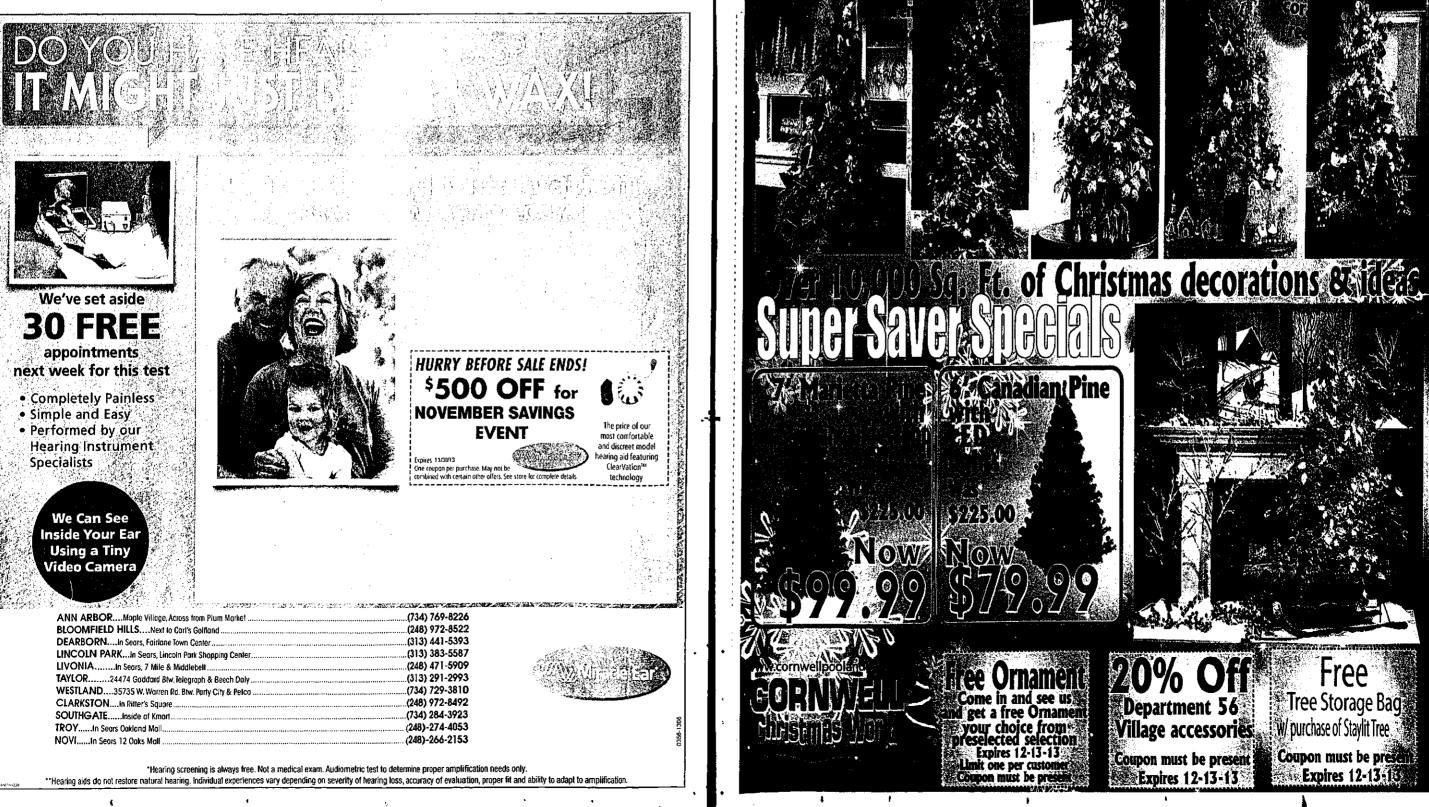
The Oakland County

residents to take preven-

confirmed in



vaccine guards against V. four strains of flu this season. The cases confirmed by MDCH matched the strains against which the vaccine provides protection and are of the influenza A variety. Flu shots are available at Health Division of-Since its inception six years ago, the Crush Wine & Food Classic has raised more than \$1 million for the Children's fices in Pontiac and Southfield from noon to 8 p.m. each Monday and Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. This year's black-ti from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. They cost \$20. The Health Division offices are located at the following addresses: » North Oakland Health Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building to organize this drive to please contact Ram Ramanathan at 248-780-8937 34 East, Pontiac » South Oakland or Lalitha Ramamoorthy Health Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southat 248-767-4409. **LEGO** expo coming field. to Novi Walk-in clients are welcome. Payment op-tions include cash, Visa, The LEGO KidsFest, a nationally-traveling giant LEGO expo, has an-MasterCard, Medicare nounced its 2014 tour and/or Medicaid (no checks or money orders). dates, including April Credit card fees apply. 25-27 in Novi at the Suburban Collection Show-Residents can preregister at www.oak-gov.com/health and print Five sessions - all identical and 4½ hours in out a consent form to length - are held at each bring to the clinic where they are enrolled. Online tour stop. LEGO Kidspayment options include Visa, MasterCard, Medi-Fest tickets are between \$22 and \$25 for adults care and/or Medicaid and \$20 and \$23 for chil-Credit card fees apply. torium in Birmingham. dren and can be purchased online at www.LEGOKidsFest-One may also pay cash at A very colorful dance production, it portrays the time of the appointment. Those who are the inspired work of .com. The LEGO KidsFest India's Shakespeare, the great poet Kalidasa of unable to register online brings all of the creative hands-on, minds-on fun of LEGO building and may call 248-858-7350 or the fifth century. Rtu-248-424-7120. For more information samhara is based on about flu, visit www.oak-Kalidasa's poetry deexperiences together in gov.com/health, contact the Nurse on Call at 800scribing the wonders of an activity- and entertainment-packed family nature that portrays the six seasons and myriad event for children of all 848-5533 or follow the ages and builders of all Health Division on Faceemotions experienced in book and Twitter @pubskills and interests. For additional inforlichealthOC. mation and tickets,



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gala, again held at the Townsend Hotel, raised \$175,000 for CLFM. Shown are Lisa and Jason Curtis, Buffalo Wild Wings and Bagger Dave's founder and member of the CLFM Board of Directors. Buffalo Wild Wings in Novi's Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk was an event corporate sponsor at the fundraiser. JULIE YOLLES

give back to the community and also spark other businesses to have the community spirit this holiday season. Showroom hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions may be directed to

Crush Wine Classic

Fill a Tub with Love ETNA Supply Co.'s Infusion Kitchen & Bath Kristin Andrews at 248-624-2850 or kandrews@ etnasupply.com. Showroom is organizing a holiday drive to suppor 'Rtusambara local families in need. It Fusion of Seasons' Novi-based School of the showroom at 29949 Beck Road in Wixom, for World Music & Dance will present "Rtusamh those who wish to drop off donated items to Fill a Fusion of Seasons' 3-5 p.m. Nov. 16 at Groves High School audi-

each season.

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| BLOOMFIELD HILLSNext to Carl's Golfland | (248) 972-852 |
| DEARBORNIn Sears, Fairlane Town Center | (313) 441-539 |
| LINCOLN PARKIn Sears, Lincoln Park Shopping Center | |
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> eep holes all night, with the most alarming being a 13-1 deficit to start the

the first set.

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second set after falling behind 20-9 in

Novi kept things closer in the final set at 9-9 before being outscored 16-6 to

"They just played their system."

Cottrill said. "They serve and pass well

didn't pass well, so we were out of sys

And she's an amazing player and impos

The Mustangs' big win went well

and senior Olivia Landis had seven

kills, senior Katherine Boss had 19

beyond Symone and a spirited "seventh

tem at times, sending her free balls.

Mustangs crush Wildcats in district final

Northville gets best of fifth Baseline match, outscores Novi 75-36

By Chris Jackett

It was a rubber match to determine a district champion and whose volleyball season would continue and it was host Northville which would get the victory. In a Nov. 7 district match at Northville, the No. 6 Mustangs (48-12-11) defeated No. 5 Novi (35-10-1) for the third straight time in the past week, after having lost both dual matches to the KLAA champion Wildcats earlier in the

Behind a blistering 24 kills, 12 digs and two aces from senior Symone Ab bot - who will continue her career in the Big Ten Conference with Northwestern University – the Mustangs knocked off the Wildcats 25-12, 25-15,

"We're fortunate to have a Division outside hitter and, as she matures, her game just keeps getting better," North-ville coach Amanda Yaklin said. "We won the serve/serve receive game to-



The Wildcats bench players get to their feet af team scores a point against the Mustands, JOHN HEIDER I STAF

day. If we win the serve/serve receive, to finish this way," Novi coach Jen Cotit gives us a good chance to finish a lot and they absolutely executed "Thank you to the super fans who come out. They're really the seventh man out on the court." With a thunderous Northville stu dent section. Novi met an emotional early end to a season with high hopes played awesome "It was a great season and it's hard The Wildcats found themselves in

assists, senior Rachel Zawodny had 18 trill said. "They played great, Northassists, senior Julia Colasanti had 13 ville played great and they were ready for us. It was tougher for the team to digs and senior Cassidy Minghine had four aces. not have us there the last two weeks of "I think we're fortunate to be healthy and peaking at the right mo ment," Yaklin said. "They definitely the season (due to a maternity leave). not only at games, but at training and practices. Hats off to Northville. They came together as a team in the last

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South Lyon gets best of **Baseline** tankers

Northville places second, Novi sixth at conference meet

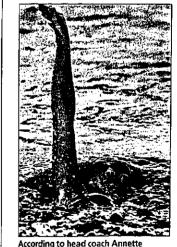
By Chris Jackett Corresponden

The Baseline brethren from Novi's and Northville's girls swim and dive teams competed in the KLAA Kensington Conference meet last Friday and Saturday at South Lyon East, but it was the host South Lyon Unified team (2-1-1, 2-1-1 Central) that won the conference crown with 914

The Mustangs (9-0, 4-0 Central) finished second with 817 points and Novi (2-7, 0-4 Central) was sixth of 11 teams with 437 points, as the very competitive Central Division's five teams all landed in the top six. "This was a tough loss," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "Headed in to prelims, we really thought that we could win but, unfortunately, South Lyon swam better than us and we lost. Our girls did everything I asked them to. Just about everyone dropped time in their events and we had some amazing swims.

The Mustangs crowned two conference champions, with Andrea Meister winning the 1-meter dive at 409.70 points and Laura Westphal

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VanderMey, Novi's Emily Mayoras

Gridders now heading to regional game against Temperance Bedford

By Sam Eggleston Correspondent Why, yes, Virginia - Detroit Catho-

lic Central can throw the football. The Shamrocks, who typically bring a run-heavy offense to each and every game, used a few aerial attacks to put up a win over Walled Lake Western last Saturday, 37-27, and advance in the Division 1 state playoffs. The victory, which gave the Sham rocks the district title, found Tom Mach's team throwing 10 times in the first half alone – a remarkable occur-rence if you're a follower of the Catho-

lic Central program. The Shamrocks scored on a long 33-yard pass in the second quarter, when senior quarterback Sean Birney hit senior Zach Bock as he raced down the sidelines for the score and a 14-7 put Catholic Central up 28-14 at half-

Alexander Bock hauls one in for CC against W.L. Western, DENNIS BARNES advantage over the Warriors. Another passing touchdown in the second guarter also went to Bock, but not Zach. Instead, Birney connected with sopho-

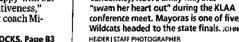
ed 80 yards rushing on 18 carries for Catholic Central, DENNIS BARN

Shamrocks roll

to district title

time "We were extremely happy with our team's effort and competitiveness," Catholic Central assistant coach Mimore Alex Bock on a 64-yard pass that

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Northville gets 12 all-KLAA gridders, Novi receives six

five juniors were chosen for the all-

KLAA team, which sported 70 play-

Joey Hewlett (quarterback), Zach

er (wide receiver), Sean Conway

Wilds (kicker/punter), Nick Stegmey-

(wide receiver), Takuo Chiyo (defen-

back) and Dimitri Angela (left guard).

sive line), Jake Cheslik (defensive

Juniors are David Moorman (right

tackle). Lee Moore (inside lineback-

er), Zach Graham (left tackle), Jack

Ernst (inside linebacker) and Kevin

Novi's honorable mention players are Matt Sabo (safety), Marshall

Sayles (fullback), Keaton Figurski

(linebacker) and Christian Durham

Earning honorable mention for

fensive back), Tyler Kwasny (outside

linebacker), Ryan Roberts (tight end)

Northville are Chris Komorous (de-

and Evan Wieland (running back).

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering

sports for the Northville Record and Novi

Bak (defensive back).

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Seniors earning nods this year are

LOCAL SPORTS

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By Sam Eggleston

It was a successful year for the Northville football team, as evident by the school's first-ever Kensington Conference cha npionship and unofficial KLAA title

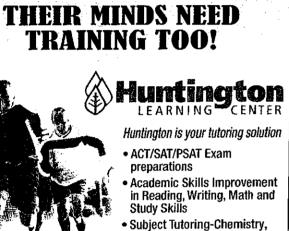
That success was reflected in this year's all-KLAA team, as the Mustangs, who finished 9-2 on the season, were honored with 12 players. Novi, which finished the year 4-5,

was honored with six players on the all-KLAA team.

Both schools earned four honorable mention nods as well. Novi had three seniors, two juniors

and a sophomore named to the all-KLAA team. Seniors earning places are Mark Ryan (linebacker), Austin Racicot (linebacker) and Bepin Serraj (offensive line). The juniors are Steven Davis (offensive line) and Jalen Ward (tackle), while the lone Novi sophomore - and one of just two on the entire all-KLAA team - is Emanuel Jackson (tackle).

For Northville, seven seniors and



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each, running 6-6:50 p.m. each Wednes-day. Session 1 runs through Jan. 22 (no classes Nov. 27, Dec. 5 or Jan. 1). Ses-Hockey classes for youths The Novi Ice Arena (42400 Nick sion 2 runs Jan. 29 to March 26. Sign up Lidstrom Drive) has skilled instructors gearing up to teach hockey to boys and for both sessions now and save with a girls in the 4-11 age group - everything discounted price. The emphasis of the class is to cre-ate a fun and challenging environment from putting on hockey equipment, to taking their first shot on goal and work-ing in a team environment – in their for players to learn the beginning stages of balance, skating in equipment upcoming "Learn to Play Hockey" and stick handling. Each skater will receive a hockey jersey as a part of the This program is for kids who have a class, but will be required to have their basic knowledge of skating. It will be broken into two sessions of nine classes own hockey equipment.

VOLLEYBALL

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Laney added five kills and seven

to replace." Two teams had both come off strong semifinal victories one night prior. Northville defeated Canton 25-18, 25-16, 25-20 and Novi beat Plymouth 27-25, 25-23, 25-14. kills by Laney in the Novi victory, which was accompanied by 22 digs

Class A regional semifinal at Novi against Fenton (41-16-4) in hopes of "They're a great group," Cottrill said. "They're a lot of fun to coach. (The seniors) had three varsity coaches state quarterfinals at Fenton. over the past four years, so they've had a lot of inconsistency. They did a great

ob leading the team in our absence. High School sports for the Novi News. They're a great team and will be hard

FC Pride champs



Vardar South, an under-13 boys soccer team, recently captured the FC Pride Cup for the second straight year, capped by victories over the PSC Impact from Ohio (4-0) and NWC Alliance '00 (4-1). Team members include (front row, from left): Eric Schulte, Novi; Ethan Lakatos, Westland; Ryan Gor man, Novi; Gavin Brose, Canton; Daniel Kohut, Novi; Christian Hajjar, West Bloomfield; and İlia iladis, Ontario; and (back row, from left) Tyler Piper, Westland; Sam Clifford, Dearborn Heights; Hesham Moez, Farmington Hills; Griffen Fenton, Ontario; David Hiser, Farmington Hills; DaVion Page, Detroit; Justin Soltys, Ontario; Kelsey Turner, Northville; Josh Butkevitch, Westland; Oliver Zhao, West Bloomfield; and coach Slobodan Pavlovic, Nov

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week or so and it definitely shows on A solid 31-assist performance by Robb led to 14 kills by Glancy and eight With the full onslaught of a healthy Northville team, Novi was unable to serve up any aces on the night as senior from Emily Jennings and 10 digs from Belle Glancy led the team with nine kills and 10 digs. Senior Emily Robb set Glancy. Meanwhile, Northville moved on to a up 19 assists and junior Jordan Massab tallied 17 digs, while senior Brooke

returning to the Wildcats' home court at 7 p.m. tonight to face either Brighton (25-10-0) or Lakeland (18-9-2) for the regional title and a spot in Tuesday's Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi

SHAMROCKS Continued from Page B1 chael Mach said. "It was a hostile environment at Walled Lake Western against a very capable opponent. Walled Lake is a good football team that

regional title. kept the pressure on us all But it wasn't just the pass ing game that got in on the scoring. The Shamrocks' defirst series." fense, which held the highpowered Warriors to 360 yards, scored when Zach Bock scooped up a fumble and bolt-ed 15 yards for a touchdown. Zach Bock also added a 66-yard run for a touchdown.

Roney had a 2-yard touchdowr run and 83 rushing yards. Holton, a senior, added 80 yards on 18 carries. "The Bock brothers were "Fortunately, our team kept

TANKERS

Continued from Page B1 winning the 500 freestyle in 5:01.78. Westphal wasn't alone in the 500 free, as teammate Alissa Moore took fifth in 5:12.18. As far as top-five finishes at the conference meet, Northville had at least one swimmer land in the top few spots at every event, while Novi had top-five finishes in three events. The Wildcats were led by Lauren

Kim, who was fifth at 1:09.86 in the 100 breast stroke. Plymouth Salem won in 1:05.12, while a pair of Mustangs - Sarah Lohman (1:07.42) and Lauren Jazembowski (1:08.92) - took second and third, respectively. Several Mustangs saw individual

success, but fell just shy of conference titles. Moore took second in the 200 free (1:55.52) behind Livonia Stevenson's winning time of 1:53.90, while Westphal was second in the 200 individual medley (2:07.30) behind Salem's winning time of

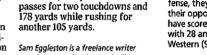
Nicki Pumper took third in the 100 free (54.08) and fourth in the 100 back



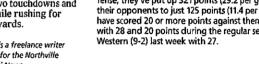
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when it heads to Temperance Bedford at 7 p.m. Friday to take on

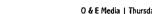
in a four-way scrimmage with it prior to the start of the regular season. The Mules bring a dynamic option offense that is known for spreading the defense and then punching out some big plays. That's how they've piled up an 11-0 record thus far. The Mules have scored 455 points (41.4 per game average) this year while allowing just 156 points (14.2 per game) against. The closest game of the season for the Mules came last week against Saline (9-2), when they won by just seven points in a 36-29 decision. The Shamrocks are no slouches on either side of the ball. On offense, they've put up 321 points (29.2 per game) and have held their opponents to just 125 points (11.4 per game). Only two teams have scored 20 or more points against them: Brother Rice (11-0) with 28 and 20 points during the regular season and Walled Lake



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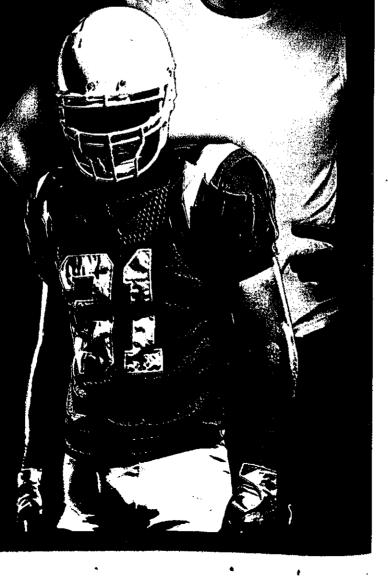


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won both events in 53.68 and 56.12 sec-Lauren Kim, Emily Mayoras and Eva Bianchi. ANNETTE VANDERMEY

onds, respectively. The Mustangs' Kelsey Macaddino Zayan, Jarzembowski, Lohman, Moore) took third in the 100 butterfly (59.53) and fifth in the 50 free (25.06), while took third in 1:41.33 and Novi (Ava Bianchi, Alexandra Cortez, Dana Kilpo South Lyon won both of those events in nen, Émily Mayoras) was fourth in 55.18 and 24.57 seconds, respectively. 1:42.04. Both Novi and Northville saw solid In the 200 medley relay, Salem won in

performances from their relay squads. Although Stevenson won the 200 free 1:48.89, while Northville (Pumper, Loh-man, Macaddino, Westphal) finished relay in 1:39.00, Northville (Gillian second 1:49.11 and Novi (Mayoras, Kim,

City champs



James Thunder 1 volleyball team captured its first CYO city championship this past ng St. Patrick's White Lake, 2-1. Its path to victory included defeating Our Lady of Sor The varsity St. Ja week, d rows 2 and St. Raphael for the district championship, Our Lady of Good Counsel for the regional championship and Our Lady of Sorrows 1 and St. Joseph (South Lyon) for the Westside championshi The St. James team includes seventh- and eighth-graders Danielle Karr, Ally Zayan, Julia Lalain, coac Jenna Kuhn, Lauren Murphy, Meghan Giroux, Mackenzie Kwasniewicz, Mallory Lynch, Ella Duckworth, Kaylee Peterson and Molly Anderson. Also part of the team is coach Julie Kerby.

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Cortez, Kilponen) took fifth in 1:53.84. South Lyon wrapped up its conference title with a win in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:34.01, where Northville's Pum-per, Macaddino, Moore and Westphal finished third in 3:38.20. Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Nov

and Northville compete next at Tuesday's diving regionals at Ann Arbor Pioneer

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The girls swim and dive teams from Novi

before the Division 1 state meet Nov. 22 at Oakland University in Rochester High School sports for the Novi News.

Lions' Coach of the Week



The Detroit Lions named Mike Zdebski (center) of Walled Lake Western High School the Week 8 recipient of the 2013 High School Football Coach of the Week Program. In his 27th year of coaching, Zdebski has been at Walled Lake Western for 21 seasons while serving as head coach for 16 season Zdebski has posted a career record of 146-64 and has led the Warriors to 13 state playoff appear. ances, including a Division 1 state championship in 1999. Currently in its 17th year, the Detroit Lions High School Coach of the Week program has awarded \$312,000 to high school football programs throughout the state of Michigan. Shown with Zdebski are Warriors for Warriors co-chairs Amy Murdie (left) and Linda Ishbia.

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mortgages are dropping now,

a trend he's glad to see. "I personally don't believe

good money management can be called too basic." Your

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Smith hasn't seen a short

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Smith believes homeown

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Northville mortgage pro sees industry trends looking up

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Daniel Smith, senior loan officer with ColeTaylor Mortgage in Northville, is a 32-year veteran of the mortgage industry, Smith, a Northville Township resident, is encouraged by recent mortgage industry trends.

"We're getting back to a traditional market, traditional ending standards," he said. That means doing more to verify income, and using technology to dig deeper into applicants' finances. "I think the biggest issue of

buyers is what they may have done 10 years ago and has changed," he said. Smith and others in the field believe standards in recent years got too lax. "In the past, we didn't have

the technology," he said. Con-

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cerns about privacy remain "But we are lending money so we have to make sure we get paid back. There's, unfortunately, a lot of fraud among applicants, he said, who can easily manufacture real-looking docu-

ments like pay stubs. Smith said some 80 percent of mortgage deals now come through with tax returns, helping to verify things like rental property income and self-emp ment income from things like Amway.

He encourages those who wish to apply for a mortgage to read up on the process. "Go spend some time with a lend-" to learn about mortgage hurdles, he said. "They nee to know all those things and get their ducks in a row.

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Daniel Smith ership is earned and not a cants have false expectations. "It's definitely tougher but it got pretty stupid there," he said of lending in recent

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New Chevy Silverado Totes Many Reasons for Being No. 1 Back in the good old days of the American vehicle market, the Detroit Three makers

vould sell 1.5 million pickup trucks a year. They're only on a pace to return to about two-**By Dale Buss** thirds of that level this year, their best in a long while—but it sure feels like old times the way buyers are returning to the cabs of trucks. And heading the renaissance of the

Car Report

industry's highest-profit vehicles is the new 2014 Chevrolet Silverado. It has been extremely well received by consumers, and the reasons are several: It has a larger cargo bed than Dodge Ram, can tow a heavy trailer and delivers best-inclass fuel economy of 16 mpg overall. Silverado's 5.3-liter V-8 engine, six-speed

Michigan traffic. Multiple power and USB connections don't leave Silverado short in

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Its planned "Silverado Strong 9.0 promotion during the World Series ran afoul Bostonians of The new High Country version of the Silverado arrives just in time for winter. who didn't like its resemblance to the "Boston Strong" slogan that arose after the Boston

new

Marathon bombings last spring, so Chevy marketers had to pull it at the last minute. And Chevy has been taking advantage of strong initial demand for the new Silverado by boosting prices by \$1,500. That was enough to pay for a \$1,500 rebate that recently has been offered on most models, and dealers like it because they can use it to help get customers qualified for a loan. But it does tend to undercut

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GM's strategic plan to let its brands and products do the talking in the showroom. Still, Chevy's overall marketing campaign for Silverado has represented a welcome

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Silverado. Or. as Chris Perry, head of Chevy advertising, put it to Advertising Age, the goal for the campaign--Chevy's largest in years—is to take "back the soulfulness of the category... That segment is one of the most steeped in values and imagery." Yet those values are largely missing from truck ads now, and "we want to reflect those customer values."

The Chevy execs' assessment of the state of truck marketing is instructive. Certainly Ford has taken a more rational route lately with its F-150, the nation's best-selling vehicle, by heavily promoting the availability of a fuel-efficient yet engine that now attracts about half the buyers for the nameplate. On the other hand, Ram certainly appealed to emotions with its evocative Super Bowl ad in February that was an ode to the American farmer.

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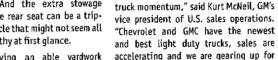
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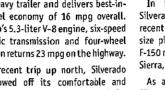
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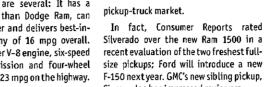
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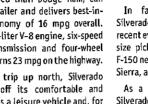
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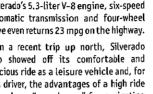
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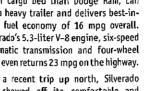


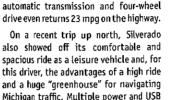


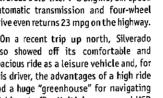


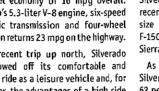


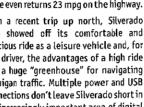


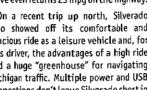












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Opportunity blocks

Saying yes to an offer means saying no to any others that might be just around the corner Especially if you recently started your search, passing up a reasonable but uninspiring opportunity might turn out to be, in effect, a very wise investment. On the other hand, if the offer is the only nibble you've had in months of determined searching, rejecting it is a risk. If you're considering accepting an offer despite serious misgivings, thinking that you

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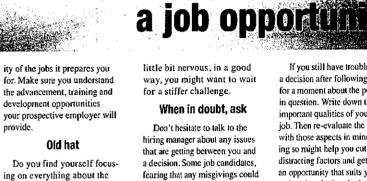
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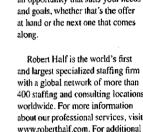
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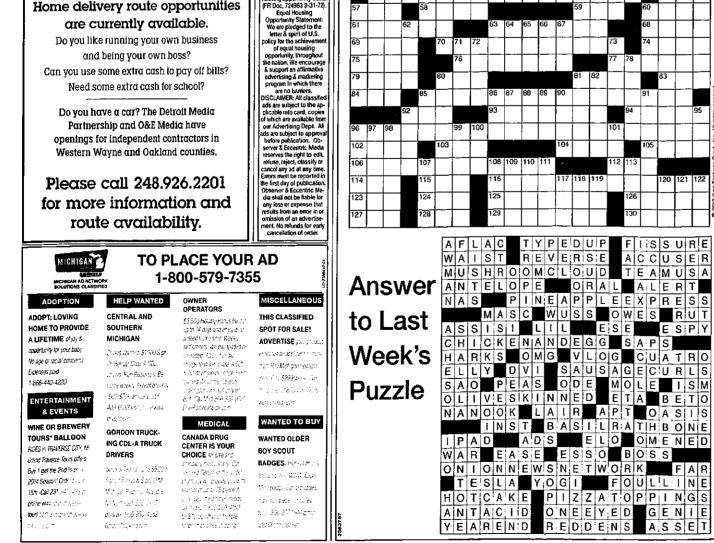
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Good Food - Good Times

Thanksgiving, a time to appreciate friends and family over Thanksgiving dinner. It's also a good time to talk about health and nutrition. This month's Scoop Hound Dog Highlights is devoted to celebrating good food and good times. Enjoy and Happy Thanksgiving!

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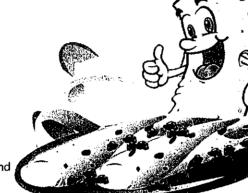
Everyone is talking about being healthy. You play an important part in staying healthy. Reach for fruit instead of potato chips. Go outside and play instead of playing a video game. Every little bit helps. Here is a delicious healthy treat that you can make with mom and dad.

Banana on a Blanket

- 1 whole wheat tortilla
- 1 tablespoon peanut butter
- 1 banana
- 1 teaspoon of honey
- 1 tablespoon granola cereal

Spread peanut butter on the tortilla and sprinkle granola over it. Place peeled banana on tortilla and roll the tortilla around it. Spread a little honey on top and sprinkle more granola. Yummy!! Courtesy of fruitsandveggiesmorematters.org

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