

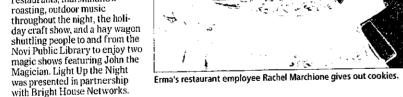
Santa Claus lighting the holiday tree, the event included a pet-Community Schools ting farm from Michigan State University Extension, fire dancdistrict, for coffee at ing and juggling from Detroit brary at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, and Circus, Five Star Entertainment food truck and performances of Chinese and Polynesian dance. Perennial favorites included free food samples from local



the Novi Public Li-

10:15 a.m. Wednes-

day, Dec. 18.



public officials has been to have

being ch ment and others with medical issues. He said one family has a great-grandmother raising her great-grandson on a pension. It's not just gifts that recipients receive; some also get help with things like their utilities.

Success story

verify needs and challenges. NYA is an organization made

up of community volunteers, assisted by professional staff

whose purpose is to provide

experiences for families.

support and positive growth

Swieboda said the background

of the recipients vary with some

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Sports. Wheel

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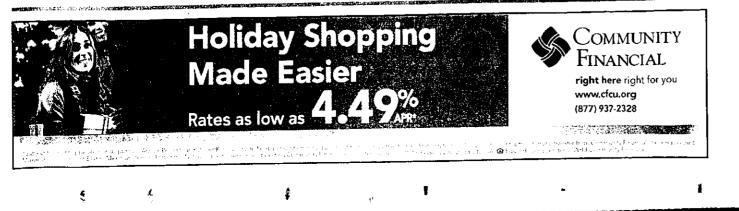
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By Lonnie Huhman their local government and services go bankrupt. The best-case has been Staff Writer 100 Walsh College's conference to ride out the on Fiscal Accountability for economic reces-Public Sector Leaders on Dec. 5 sion and, in some gave attendees a look into what cases, make things makes a municipality successful Schimmel better. Put in place financially and what doesn't. by the voters and using tax dol-In the past decade, financial lars, these leaders are held achardship has hit many municicountable to get it done or palities around the state, and some have even had to straight-en things out with the help of an changes will come. This was one of the main points of the half-day session at Walsh's Novi campus. Faculty emergency manager. The worst-case scenario for

discussed their experiences and insights under state law, as The city of Novi is a shining emergency managers, under example with its multi-year fiscal planning. Novi City Manmunicipal bankruptcy, debt financing, as well as those redager Clay Pearson gave basis flag issues often ignored in for what he and other public municipal budgets. officials have done to maintain The goal was to provide atand improve services during tendees - appointed and elected officials, and employees of pub-lic entities including state and challenging times. "There are many policymakers and staff such as Novi that local governments, school dismade adjustments to cut costs tricts, authorities and commisduring the Great Recession, that sions - resources available to reduced employee headmunicipalities and critical strategies to help them maintain fiscal strength.

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and government finance experts

Fiscal accountability takes center stage at Walsh

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themselves

community.'

LOUIS SCHIMMEL,

based contractors, sell-

opment, and financial

restructuring were som

of the tools he employed.

emergencies were de-

in to fix dire financial

situations. Conference

In places like Detroit,

clared and mangers sent

speaker Louis Schimmel,

who managed financial

emergencies in Ecorse,

said much of the blame

ticians who turn a part-

ime public role into a

perks that can come with

is serving themselves instead of the communi-

ty," he said of his experi-

ences over the last dec-

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onference speaker,

politicians

"What they are CONFERENCE

Continued from Page A1 count and employee benefits," said Pearson, who helped welcome the

attendecs to the conference. "Novi also made adjustments to how we delivered services and focused on getting the most long-term benefit from public dollars entrusted to us," he added. In Novi, a lot of well thought out techniques have been used to maintain accountability, but it's also owed to what Pearson calls the "hard work and focus every day from our great tal-ented staff" that helps make a public organiza-

tion successful. Troubled areas

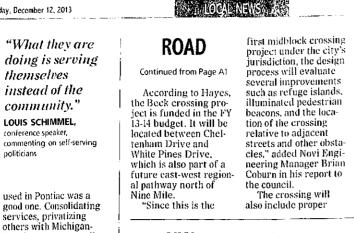
Schimmel said many times labor and legacy costs are the biggest challenges in getting a public budget shaped up. By not addressing the problems immediately, me public officials "kick the can down the road," leading to bigger issues.

"Cleaning up your own mess first," is where it starts, Schimmel said. Each situation for him has been different, but there were common problems and solutions, which include making sacrifices He said the plan they

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also include proper NYA ADOPT-A-FAMILY To qualify, families must Continued from Page A1 live in Novi, need assistance and be signed up

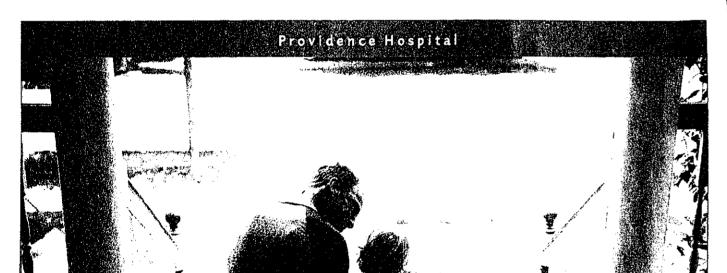
"The community Those interested in donors don't know the helping or receiving families, but still give out need to contact the of the goodness of their NYA office at 248-347 hearts." he said. "And the 0410 or stop in the families don't know their office located in the donors, but they are Novi Civic Center. extremely grateful for the generosity of oth modest. A thank you ers Many have been note, with help from brought to tears upon NYA, always follows a seeing the gifts given to gift. Although the holidays them through the pro-gram. Swieboda said are quickly approaching. many of the wish lists the there's still room for more help and recipifamilies and children come up with and hand in ents

are not usually extravagant, but rather more @hometownlife.com



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for the crossing. "The goal of the midsignage and pavement markings to help inblock crossing is to crease driver awareprovide a safe crossing ness of potential pedesfor all types of nonmotrian conflicts, accordtorized users," Hayes ing to the plan. Under the agreetold the council. ment, SDA will perform The project will be designed over the winan analysis to verify ter months, and conthat the proposed locastruction of this project tion is appropriate for a pedestrian crossing and is expected to commence in summer 2014. conduct a limited traffic study on Beek Road lhuhman@hometownlife.com to evaluate the traffic 248-437-2011, Ext. 255, patterns and determine the appropriate design Twitter:@lhuhman

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Novi Youth Assistance case worker Tom Swieboda and employee Barb O'Neill gather up some of the donated Christmas gifts that have been given to the youth mentoring program in the past weeks. They'll be given to the needy families of the program's youths. JOHN HEIDER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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against another." It's

likely I could not be impartial. MacKenzie was not present for the hearing. His attorney, John Lynch, said MacKenzie looks forward to confronting the allegations. has detailed explanations in the allegations

accuser and accused By L.L. Brasier and John Wisel Gannett News Service

Oakland County Circuit Judge Leo Bowman recused himself Monday afternoon from hearing a complaint filed against Novi District Judge Brian MacKenzie, saying he could not be fair. MacKenzie has been

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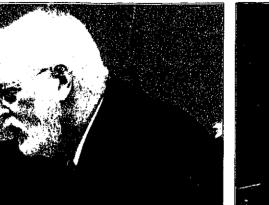
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under fire since late November, when Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper filed a The case now will be reassigned to another judge through a blind 238-page complaint with the county circuit court asking a judge there to draw Cooper filed the lawtake control of cases she suit after discovering believes MacKenzie has cases she said MacKen-Cooper accused Maczie mishandled and then Kenzie of breaking the sealed, according to the complaint. law by falsifying court "District Judge Brian records, improperly MacKenzie has been dismissing cases and secretly setting aside concealing public docuvalid convictions en-

tered in plaintiff's cases Bowman, in recusing himself, said he felt he .. taking pleas on misdecould not be impartial. meanor cases and then "My very, very close subsequently setting the friendship with the Oaksentences for dates land County prosecutor when no assistant proseand my friendship with cutor is present," she Judge MacKenzie resaid in the complaint. MacKenzie then quire that I recuse myself," Bowman said. "It's would take the convica motion by one friend tion "under advisement," meaning he would dismiss it if the defendant staved out of trouble and order the case be made non-public. Such deals require a prosecutor's approval, which Cooper says was

not given. "Judge MacKenzie Once the cases were ismissed, Cooper claims, the court records set forth, specific allega-tions to defend and dewere "fabricated" to make it look as though the prosecutor had tail." Lynch said. "Judge agreed to the dismissal. MacKenzie is very proud Cooper is asking that the Oakland County Cirof the reputation he has built and intends to sus tain it in these proceedcuit Court correct Mac-



Jurist recuses self in Novi judge case

Judge Brian MacKenzie at the 52-1 District Court in Novi is accused of improperly handling Jessica Cooper CASES. KATHLEEN GALLIGAN | GANNETT MICHIGAN

> Kenzie's actions and her girlfriend and tearing office be allowed to reout her hair extensions. view his cases dating ack 10 years. Cooper also is asking that the higher court order Mac Kenzie's court clerk to stop reporting that prosecutors are present at

hearings when they

Nov. 26, Cooper said her

"serendipity," and began

office came across the

irregularities through

reviewing MacKenzie's

In one case, a man

was charged with reck-

less driving and assault

and battery after engag-

cident in which he drove

He pleaded guilty, but

his vehicle toward two

individuals and used a

gay slur, according to

MacKenzie — using a

spousal abuse law that

allows judges to delay

sentencing --- eventually

dismissed the conviction

In another case, Mac-

without telling prose-

cutors, the complaint

Kenzie is accused of

delaying the sentence

for a man who pleaded

no contest to a second

lence after he was ac-

cused of beating his

offense of domestic vio-

alleged

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ing in a road-rage in-

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A second conviction allows for a stiffer sen tence, but MacKenzie placed the man on probation and eventually dismissed the case without

defendant: "This is my

consulting with prosecutors — despite saying on the record that prosecutors had agreed, the complaint said. In granting a dismissal. MacKenzie told the

gift to you," according to a copy of the transcript attached to the complaint. 248-858-2262 Ibrasier@freepress.com

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If the holidays will be a challenging time for you or someone you know this year, the Longest Night Service is meant for you. Laypersons who have experienced sorrow but who have found hope in the midst of their difficulties will share their stories and our pastors will be available for prayer. After all, the hope of the world - the Christ child - was born amongst the most difficult of circumstances! A reception will follow the service.

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Sunday Music Bar Enjoy coffee, cocktails and snacks in the rejuvenated Kresge Court with a performance by planist Mike Karloff. Kresge Court, 1-4 p.m.

Family Sunday Puppet artist Victoria Rose Most demonstrates how she created the puppets from the animated film Coraline. Student Lunchroom, 12-4pm.

Now On View Watch Me Move: The Animation Show, through January 5 On Saturdays, buy one adult ticket and receive one free youth ticket!

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General museum admission is free for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.





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The missing Novi woman, Patricia

I-96 work won't start until late January

can call 911or go for help retrace your route off the ice. Keep a distance in an emergency. between others in your » Do not make the first tracks on the ice. group » If you hear the ice Check with someone who has experience with crack or detect unsafe ice you should stay a particular lake or pond

Simply Give at

The Meijer store in Wixom is running its

Simply Give program through mid-December

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Meijer will go to the

Bank, which has received \$3,000 from

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Missing Novi woman found unharmed

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Marie Lewis, was located shortly after 3 a.m. Dec. 7 by officers from the Farmington Department of Public Safety. She was unharmed, in good health and was reunited with her family.

The Novi Police Department had

senior or vulnerable adult since Lewis

last spoke with relatives at 10 a.m. Dec.

She told relatives that she was going

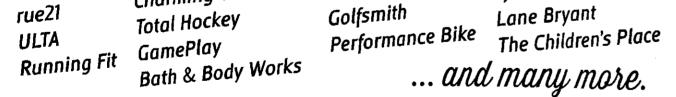
to meet with her daughter-in-law in

by the ACO store, and she was not

Canton at 11:30 a.m. after she stopped

heard from since that time until police later found her the next day.

been investigating a report of a missing



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Steve

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college. He earned 12 athletic

the relationship that my father

transferred to me as I grew up.

All my life I have been in-

terested in sports, so my in-

terest in our Novi School Dis-

trict athletic teams has some

In the fall, Novi High School

deep roots.

It is not surprising then that

letters in high school.

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So, if your answer to what

these teams had in common

was that they had a successful

season you would be correct.

that I was after.

But that is not the answer

These five teams earned

academic all-state honors. The

field hockey team had a team

The volleyball team had a team

GPA of 3.5. The boys' soccer team had a team GPA of 3.47.

GPA of 3.54. The girls' swim

Novi athletes excel on and off the field

well. In fact, most, if not all, of

the coaches stress academics

with our student-athletes. This

requires a keen eye toward

time management as these students athletes navigate

school, practice, and home

As the superintendent, I

marvel at the time, energy, and effort that these student ath-

he PTO.

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summary of my athletic achievements would be short. I was the fastest boy in

fourth grade. Faster than the boy who eventually won the state hundred yard dash when we were both in high school. My little league team won the league championship when I was 9 years old. I played third base and caught the final and I had often centered on sports. His love of sports out of the championship game. That sums up fairly well and fairly accurately the high lights of my athletic achieve-

ments. My father, on the hand, was an exceptional athlete in Okla-homa. He was on three district

championship football teams, qualified for the state track fielded 10 varsity teams. The students who participated on meet in the 100 yard dash, and went on the play football in these teams willing exchanged their time and energy for a

STEM and Me

STATISTICS IN

The Michigan Science Technology Engineering Mathematics Partnership recently held a STEM and Me contest, where students were instructed to create posters and videos llustrating how the pillars of STEM are a part of their daily lives. Glengary Elementary had two students win awards in the poster competition: Finley Siegel (left) won third place and Maddie Tinskey won second place in the K-3 category. Prizes will be awarded to students Dec. 12 at a meeting of the Partnership Board in East Lansing at Michigan State University.

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letes give every day. As I reviewed the fall athletchance to participate with other students on a team. They agreed to attend practice, lisic summary five teams had extraordinary achievement. en to coaches, and participate What did girls field hockey. in strength training. They gave boys soccer, boys tennis, volup other activities to work leyball, and girls swim have in with, sweat with, train with, and bond with their teamcommon? You might suggest that each mates. This required commitof them had a successful fall ment and dedication. sports season. And you would Implicit in this choice was be right. The tennis team finan agreement to continue to ished second in the state work hard academically as

team had a team GPA of 3.81. falling one point short of the state championship. The field Finally, the boys tennis team had a team GPA of 3.86. hockey team made it to the These student athletes state semifinals. Our soccer should make us all proud. They team lost in the district final. While our volleyball team was represent Novi well KLAA division champion, Steve Matthews is superintendent of KLAA conference champion and KLAA Association champion. Finally, the swim team had seven state qualifiers.

Orchard Hills music teacher Nicole Gustafson (right gets pelted with Silly String by a fellow

educator during a Dec. 5 assembly that rewarded the school's students for raising funds for

SCHOOL BRIEFS

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Preschool office to

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appointment at 248-449-1713.

Novi Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us.

Novi High School students Kanika Saxe-na, Amy Zhou and Tanaz Naterwala were at the Lord & Taylor's first floor door at Twelve Oaks on Nov. 30 volunteering for the Salvation Army Red Kettle campaign They decided to bring Tanaz's dog, Harley, and dressed him up in a reindeer costume, which helped bring in many more donations. Some customers stopped before they went into the mall

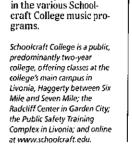
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Volunteering

and again when they came out - just to see Harley. Wildcat students will be at both Lord & Taylor doors at the mall on Fridays and Saturdays until Dec. 21. They will also be at Busch's Market on 10 Mile just west of Meadowbrook in Novi. Last ear, Novi students were awarded the Eastern Michigan Division Organization Volunteer Group of the Year 2013 from the Farmington Hills office of Salvation Army for their many years of dedication to the kettle drive campaign

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES

fund scholarships for Jazz Winter Wonders students in the jazz stud-Concert ies program. The Schoolcraft Col-Sounds of the lege jazz studies pro-Season Concert gram, under the direction of Riccardo Selva, will Schoolcraft College's present an evening of music ensembles, injazz performances feacluding the Choral Union, turing the talented mu Synthesizer Ensemble and Wind Ensemble, will sicians of the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Improvipresent a special holiday sation Combo at 7:30 p.m. concert for the communi-Monday, Dec. 16, in the ty at at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, VisTaTech Center, main Dec. 17, in the VisTaTech Center, main campus in campus in Livonia. The concert program-featuring both large and Livonia. This annual event featuring a variety of small jazz groups performing traditional, con spirited seasonal selectemporary, and holiday tions from a wide range jazz arrangements - is of musical eras and a ee and open to the pub variety of genres - is free lic Donations are accept



WL Schools tech bond improvements begin

The Walled Lake Schools Board of Edu-cation heard a presenschools to receive the systems outlined in the Safety, Security and tation on the first Technology bond are Hickory Woods, Meadstages of implementation of the Safety, Seowbrook, Pleasant Lake, Keith, Oakley curity and Technology Park and Loon Lake Bond program at its regular board meeting Dec. 5. After discussions selected is that the with district architect, entrance and main TMP, and construction manager, Auch Construction, it was determined that the most efficient and beneficial way to get the work completed is to select velop specifications, obtain fire marshal clusters of schools and do the majority of the work in those buildings at one time. "We favor this methan opportunity to apod instead of opting to prove bids, order matry to do 'something' in each school," said WL complete this work Superintendent Ken Gutman. "This way, a prior to the start of school will ideally exschool next fall. Thus perience 'down time it was necessary to one time, instead of start with schools that require relatively little disruption multiple design time, demolitimes over severa different years. tion or construction

The first cluster of

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In addition to the security entrances. these schools will receive the entire com plement of safety, security and technology work, which will render them unusable for any summer activities While some infrastructure work will be done at all schools beginning next summer, the substantive work at the remainin schools will take place in subsequent summers. A schedule for the remaining schools will be developed and shared after the plans and specifications for next summer's school are complete next spring. "We remain appre ciative of the commu nity's support of this Safety, Security and Technology Bond," said Gutman, "and we will keep the communi

The primary reason that these schools were approvals, conduct bidding, give the board terials and have them delivered in time, and

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ty apprised as the work and plans progress.

at the door and help fund scholarships for students



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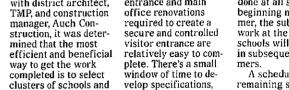
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signing.

Book captures golden era of Red Wings

Six Dynasties: The De-Signing at Novi troit Red Wings, for an Library this Saturday event on Saturday that By Lonnie Huhman

Staff Writer A new book visually

captures the Original Six ry years of the Red Wings in a way rarely seen before, making it a great gift for any hockey It showcases vintage photographs from the sport's golden age and

takes readers on a trip down memory lane du ing the years of 1942-67 with an assortment of photos from some of the best players, including Gordie Howe, Terry Sawchuck, Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and other legends that forever changed the sport of hockey

The Novi Public Library welcomes sports columnist Bob Duff and his new book, Original

Ring in the **Holiday Season** Time/Date: noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 Location: Meadowbrook Activity Cen Details: Join in festive colors, a delicious Road Rally luncheon and sing along to holiday favorites with the Harmonytown Barbershop Chorus. Price is \$7 for residents; \$8.50 for nonresi dents. Registration ends Dec. 16. **Breakfast with** Santa Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Details: Together, the city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department and Novi Rotary will host the inaugural Breakfast with Santa. Families will enjoy a pancake breakfast served by members of portion, participants Novi Rotary, visits with will report for appetizers at a local restauran Santa and making a (which is included) and craft in Santa and Mrs. Claus' workshop. The awards. Your team preregistration price is must bring one digita \$5 per person; free for camera. Price is \$100 children 2 and under. per resident team; \$120 The deadline to prereper nonresident team. gister is Wednesday, Registration ends De-Dec. 11. If tickets remain available after the **Holiday Figure** preregistration dead-**Skating Exhibition** line, thev will be available at the door for \$7 Time/Date: 1-3:30 per person. To register. p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15 visit cityofnovi.org or Location: Novi Ice in-person at the Parks Arena, 42400 Nick Lid-Recreation and Cultura strom Drive Details: Skating Club Services Department of Novi members perlocated inside the Novi form figure skating Civic Center

It's a combination of will have him sharing information-packed phophotos and memories from his new book, anto captions and array of swering some questions Many of them show a and topping it off with a series of great moments and plays along with "It's a bygone era that montages of the different in a lot of ways was the legendary Red Wings. glory years of the sport when there were only six Details like the different goalie masks worn, to up teams loaded with a top close shots of the famou of talent going at it every game," Duff said of the "Production Line" as well as highlighting of the years his book covers. good and bad times the As the sports col-Wings experienced make umpist for the Windson Star, Duff has covered

before yet they capture the era really well," he

this book comprehensive. Duff will share this the NHL since 1988 and is a contributor to The greatest period of Red Hockey News and MSNBC.com. A big rea-Wings hockey at the Novi Library from 1-3 pm on Saturday, Dec. 14. To son for the book is the reserve a spot, call 248photos, mostly unseen by 349-0720; register online fans, that he was able to use from the library of at novilibrary.org, or in person at 45255 W. 10 the now-defunct Detroit

Books will be availunique photos in that able for purchase with 20 percent of the proceeds they've never been seen

NOVI HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

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"These are some

get messy so please dress accordingly. Each nnie, the feel-good rags-to-riches musical that took child must be accompanied by an adult helper Registration is re-Broadway by storm, ouired: attendees must opens Dec, 13 at the Farbe between 18 months mington Players Barn, and the holiday classic is and 4 years old. almost sold out. **Holiday Family** Maryanna Lauter of Farmington Hills stars as Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. the rambunctious little redhead who steals Dadaturday, Dec. 14 Location: Novi Civic dy Warbucks' heart. She's almost 10½ years old, a Center, 45175 10 Mile Details: Bring a fifth-grader at Warner Upper Elem team of four to six School, and she's playing members, take off in your vehicle and search her dream role. 'From a parent's point "wild & crazy" preermined items to of view, I couldn't be more proud of Maryphotograph. Team embers can consist of anna's work so far in developing this role, adults and kids, but one said her mother. Amy adult over the age of 21 Lauter, who is co-direct must accompany the ing the show. "She pretty group. Each picture much eats, sleeps and taken will help your breathes Annie team earn points in hopes of winning one of **Family hit** the evening's prizes. Extra points are given Annie, music by to teams with holiday attire. Immediately following the photo

Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin, book by Thomas Meehan, is currently enjoying a revival on Broadway. The family-friendly hit tells the tale of the young orphan girl searching for her birth parents. It's based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strin. When the show first hit Broadway in 1977 it to hate. was an instant hit, winning seven Tony Awards, including the "triple crown" for best musical, book and score loaded with musical hits - Tomorrow, It's The Hard Knock Life, Maybe, NYC, Easy Street. In the Farmington Players production Dorne Lefere of Meta-

Cast and crew

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Warbucks, who hopes to

adopt Annie and helps her look for her parents.

"From a director's

point of view it has been

so rewarding to watch

the chemistry. You can

warm feelings they bring

out in one another, which

I think the audiences will

really see the genuine

really enjoy," Lauter

Co-director Terie

said.

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Maryanna Lauter (Annie) of Farmington Hills and Rachel Biber (Miss Hannigan) of Huntington Woods on stage. WILLIAM SOULE

TICKET AND SHOW Spencer said audiences will be dazzled by a INFORMATION unique twist to the pro Because "Annie" is a show duction. The Barn de signed this version of families can enjoy together, Annie to reflect the com The Farmington Players added three Saturday matiic strip origins of the nees at 2 p.m. Dec. 14, 21 and story which Spencer said "creates some unique and ie opens Dec. 13 on the striking visuals." Adding to the magic at Barn's brand new stage floor, and runs through Dec. 29. The Barn are exceptional performances by Shan-The show is sponsored by Mall Malisow & Cooney, P.C non Groves of South Lyon Holistic Estate & Eldercare who plays Grace Farrell, Warbucks' loyal secre-Planning Attorneys The Barn is at 32332 12 Mile tary. Rachel Biber of tington Woods shines Road, Farmington Hills. as Miss Hannigan, the Show dates and character everyone loves times Brandon Mace of Novi serves up excitement with his portrayal of Rooster, and Tony Targan of West Bloomfield plays

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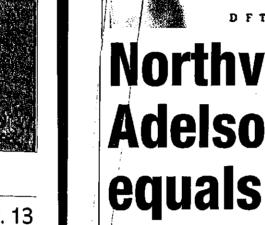
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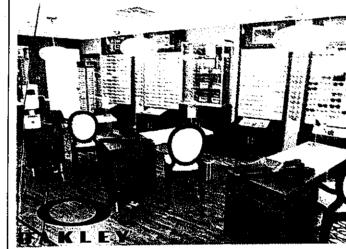
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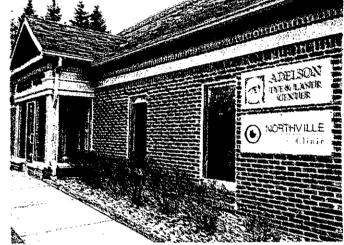


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Northville Vision Clinic plus Adelson Eye & Laser Center equals a 20/20 Solution

Northville Vision Clinic is excited to announce we have moved to 42000 6 Mile Road into a brand new, state of the art facility with Adelson Eye & Laser Center. According to Dr. Martin Levin who started Northville Vision Clinic, "We are a full service family eye clinic that stresses individualized personal care. We hive been providing the Northville area professional care for over 40 years." Our clinic offers examinations for adults and children and is a leader in the fitting of all types of contact lenses. Many types of ocular disease including infection; and dry eye syndrome are treated at Northville Vision Clinic. All of our staff are trained opticians who have a combined total of over 100 years in the optical industry. We are constantly looking for the most current and fashionable eyewear to assure the patients have the best selection in the area. The full service on premise lab can guarantee the fastest service possible for eyewear. Priding ourselves on using the latest equipment including the Zeiss I Terminal for precision frameand lens measurements, allows the opticians to produce the nost exact glasses possible. The I Terminal will also take four pictures of the patient trying on eyewear, so they can



eye care, including the management of glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration, dry eye syndrome, cataracts, corneal diseases, conjunctivitis, retinal and vitreous abnormalities, and most other eye related difficulties.

Adelson Eye & Laser Center is additionally very excited to announce our new partnership with LASIKPlus.

LASIKPlus currently has more than 50 centers throughout the United States and the LASIKPlus surgeon network has completed more than 1 million laser vision correction procedures. We are ecstatic that LASIKPlus has picked us to bring their services to our hometown of metropolitan Detroit. As ophthalmologists who are fellowship trained in advanced cataract and LASIK surgery and who have already performed thousands of procedures, we feel that the resources that LASIKPlus offers are invaluable. Most importantly, we now have our own laser center located onsite at the new Northville location. This allows us to offer all of the most advanced laser vision correction procedures, including all laser LASIK surgery, within the confines of our own surgical suite. Along with the assistance of LASIKPlus, we have brought all of the "latest and greatest" technology for laser vision correction right into our office Adelson Eye & Laser Center will also continue to provide cataract surgery, including the use of premium lenses which allow correction for nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, and presbyopia. We have performed thousands of these procedures and continue to evolve with the recent advances in cataract surgery. Additionally, we will also continue to provide blepharoplasty procedures (eyelid surgery) for droopy eyelids and age related changes. In fact, the cosmetic component of our practice continues to expand as we now perform many cosmetic modalities including laser resurfacing With Northville Vision Clinic, we have attempted to create Adelson Eye & Laser Center is pleased to introduce our a comprehensive eye care experience at our new location ew and expanded location located at 42000 Six Mile Road in where we are able to offer quality care and services for forthville as well. After almost 10 years of service at our Main everything from eyeglasses and contact lenses to eye health-Street location in downtown Northville, we have an all new related issues to laser vision correction, cataract surgery, and

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Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 Location: Novi Pub-	Skate With Santa Time/Date: 3-4:30
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Allonsi have vast experience attorney Bieske has written a Security benefits.	z defore local michigan judges. book for attorneys about the www.sschighter.com	Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no tonger work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximate/60% of those who apply for disability benefits. Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsl have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally al all court hearings. Many targe firms assign Inexperience attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court	can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set. Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a nuch higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet. In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a	offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits. Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of 1-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.	PTBLSH, Nov: News

every performance.	Saturday, Dec. 28; 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29.	Bloomfield); Daijelle Williams Servant/NYC Chorus/Hoovervillian
Annie's cast and crew and their hometowns include: Elizabeth Bartz, Lily St Regis (Ferndale); Rachel Biber, Miss Han- nigan (Huntington Woods); Taelor Burrell, Orphan Chorus Ginger (Pontiac); Maddi Car- penter, Crawford Pepper (Farmington Hills); Jil- lian Clark, Orphan Chorus(Beatrice) (South Lyon); Anne Craft, Cec- lile / Perkins / Hoovervil- lian/NYC Chorus (Wix- om); Mary Ebrat, Assis- tant Dog Catcher (Far- mington Hills); Murphy Ebrat, Sandy the dog (Farmington Hills); Chris Falkowski, Police Offi- cer/Justice Brandeis	Tickets Tickets (reserved seats) are almost sold out. Check www.farmingtonplayers.org and the box office at 248- 553-2955. Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$2 for students any performance; senior Sunday, only Sunday, Dec. 15, for \$2 off for seniors; group dis- counts are \$2 off any show for groups of 10 or more. (Novi); Sydney Harker, Kate (Farmington Hills); Charlie Gass, Hull/ Hoo- vervillians/NYC Chorus; Charlie Gass, Jimmy Johnson (Farmington Hills); Jerry Gass Drake/ Hoovervillian (Novi); Shannon Groves, Grace	(Southfield); Marilyn Zerlak, NYC Chorus/ Servant/Hoovervillain (Farmington Hills). The production team includes Dianne Cragg, musical director (Berk- ley); Ellen Doman, assis- tant director (Farming- ton Hills); Jill Jones, producer (Southfield); Nicole Jones, stage man- ager (Warren); Kandi Krumins, choreographer (Waterford); Amy Lauter, director (Farmington Hills); David Reinke, producer (Novi); Terie Spencer, director (Com- merce Township); Tim Timmer, technical direc- tor and set construction (Wayne).

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE FOR SERVICE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PSLU 13-0008

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant Mynt Martini is requesting Special Land SOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant Mynt Martini is requesting Special La: Use approval at 44125 Twelve Mile Rd, B136 parcel 50-22-15-200-100. The applicant is requesting approval for use of a portion of the parcel for service of alcoholic beverages accordance with Section 2525 of the Zoning Ordinance. A public hearing will be held on Friday, December 27th, 2013 at 9:30AM in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, December 27th, 2013 at 9:30AM in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi Michigan to consider the request. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Il interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing JI interested persons are invited to arcent, versal comments may be nearo at the hearing nd any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 'en Mile Road, Novi MI 48375 during regular business hours, Monday thru Friday from 200 and to 5:00 PM and should be directed to Charles Boulard and must be received prior to

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Group: Trouble remains in Toyland

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By Nathan Mueller

Staff Writer The holiday shopping season is in full swing as consumers try to score the best deal. But the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan is cautioning those shopping for children to take a closer look at what they are buying to ensure that that best deal is in the best interest of kids. The consumer group recently released its 28th annual Trouble in Toyland report that details the dangerous or toxic toys that can still be found on store shelves at everywhere from dollar stores to major retailers. The report, which was unveiled in partnership with Beaumont Hospitals at Safety City U.S.A. in

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makers to continue to be vigilant in enacting safe-guards to protect chilren. "The message is clear. we need to protect our littlest consumers from unsafe toys," said Eric Mosher, PIRGIM program associate. "Parents and caregivers should be aware of these common azards while shopping this holiday season and throughout the year.' Mosher said a lot of progress has been made since 2008 when the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act was enacted in response to a "unprecedented wave of recalls," but it didn't

four hazards — toxic, choking, magnetic and

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these important safe-guards," Mosher said. 'And some standards need to be even strongtoilet paper roll. The leading cause of toy recalls is choking hazards because, as Mosher notes, "toddlers said like to put things in their He said between 2001-12, more than 90 children choked to death on balloons, balls, toys and small parts of toys. And in the past year alone the Consumer Product Safewith tovs. ty Commission recalled more than 172,000 toys for being choking haz-

Mosher said a reason why many products hit store shelves is because they pass through the small parts choke test cylinder that PIRGIM toxic metal limits. Helping you

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The Lamaze activity mat also tested high with antimony, but is allowed feels is too small The group urges parents to complete their to remain on store own at-home test with a shelves because it doesn't violate the CPSIA's solu-If it can pass through ble antimony limit. the toilet paper roll it is a choking hazard for chil-Magnets pose a major threat to children bedren under 3," Mosher One of the most dangerous hazards mentioned in the report pertains to toxic toys be cause they can not be seen. According to the report, the following

problems were found A Ninja Turtles pencil case sold at Toys "R" Us was found to have 150,000 ppm of one of six phthalates banned from toys, as well as excessive levels of cadmium. It is not recalled because it is not gan a toy subject to the CPSIA's phthalates or

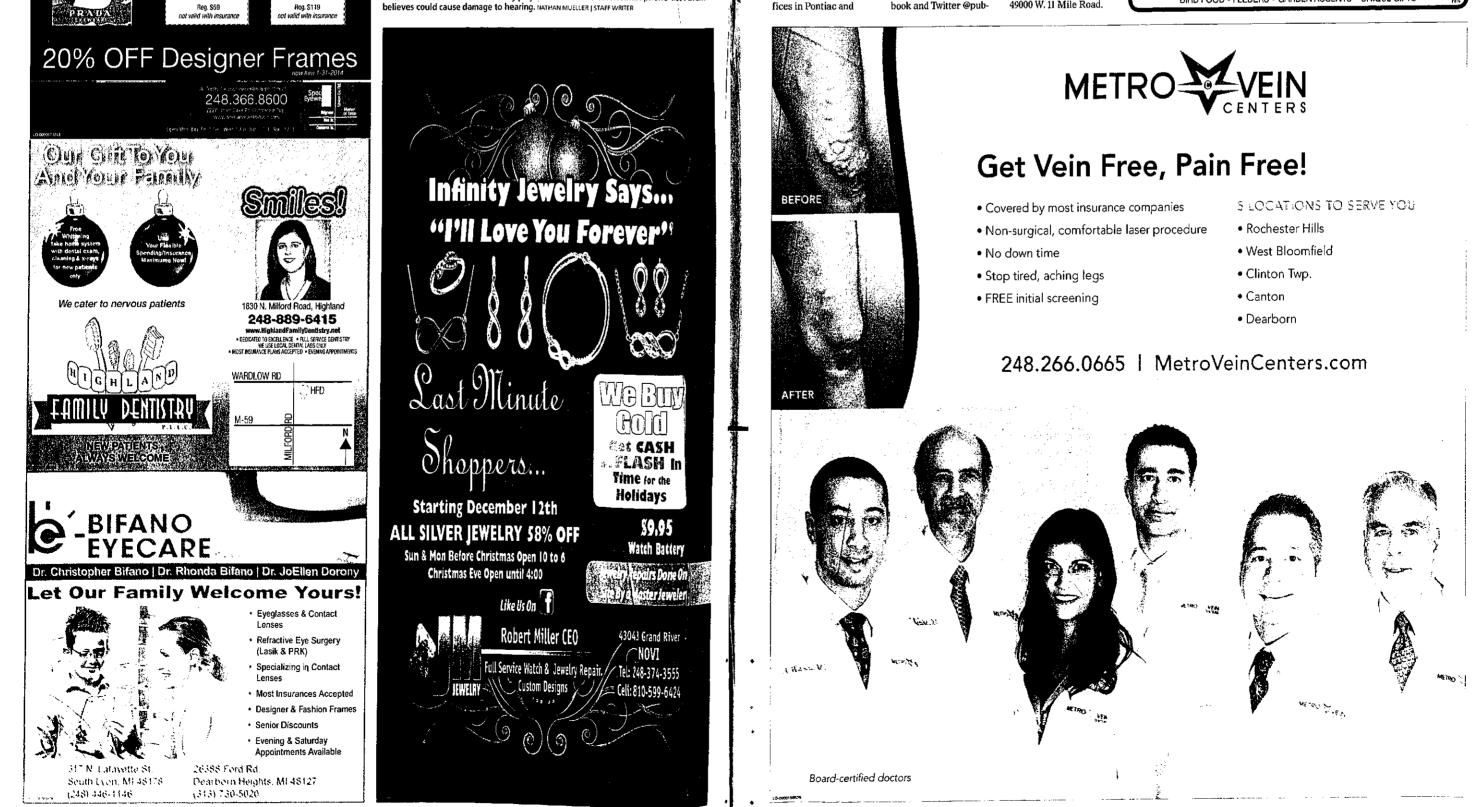
cause if swallowed they parents. "Our children are can cause severe internal curious and defenseless damage, according to the and it is up tous to proreport. Toys that emit loud tect them," he said. "Tiat noises, like the Chat & rotection is impowered if you have the power to know about the safety or Count smart phone that tests above 85 decibels and is intended to be held lack of safety of the close to the ear, can lead to hearing loss down the things you buy? The full PIR3IM reroad, the report said. port can be found online State Sen. Roger Kahn, www.pirgimedfund.org who serves Saginaw and

and parents are encour-Gratiot counties, said he aged to take a short quiz is working on two pieces of legislation for Michito test their knowledge www.toysafetytips.org. The first deals with mueller@hometownife.co mercury and cadmium

586-826-7209 content on toys, and the



Luka Inadeski and Lexi Berezowsky play with the Chat & Count smart phone tht PIRGIM





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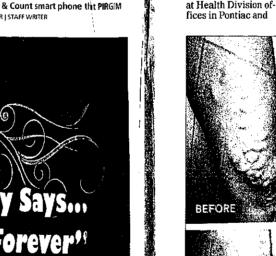
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Town Center visit

Santa Claus helped Saturday with the official lighting of the Christmas tree at Novi Town Center on Nov. 30. Victorian-era singers, Ye Merry Carolers, supplied Christmas songs, Boy Scouts handed out hot chocolate and coffee and visitors received gift bags with certificates and candy canes. Children can visit Santa from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Performance Bike store: it's free, so bring your cameras.

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Wixom officials to Southfield from noon to 8 p.m. each Monday and be sworn in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday At the Tuesday, Dec. 17, Wixom City Council They cost \$20. The Health Division offices meeting, four individuals are located at the followwill take their Oaths of ing addresses: Office that will be admin istered by the Honorable » North Oakland Health Center, 1200 N. David F. Viviano, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Telegraph Road, Building Court. According to Wix-om City Manager Tony 34 East, Pontiac » South Oakland Nowicki, the ceremony Health Center, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southopen to the public and all are encouraged to attend field. Walk-in clients are the 7 p.m. event at Wix-om City Hall Council welcome. Payment options include cash. Visa. Chambers, 49045 Pontiac MasterCard, Medicare Wixom voters re-electand/or Medicaid (no checks or money orders). ed Kevin W. Hinkley as their mayor and Patrick Credit card fees apply. **Beagle and Thomas Rzez** Residents can prerenik as city councilpergister at www.oakgov.com/health and print sons in November. To fill out a consent form to the City Council position bring to the clinic where vacated by retiring City they are enrolled. Online Councilperson James payment options include

Traditional & Contempo rary Craft Shows in the country. The popularity and success of the show is based off the simple concept of giving real handcrafted unique gifts. The 34th annual mar-ket will be held Dec. 13-15 at the Northville Commu-nity Senior Center, 303 W. Main Street. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun-day. Admission is \$3 per person per day, free for Visa, MasterCard, Medicare and/or Medicaid. Credit card fees apply. One may also pay cash at the time of the appoint-

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may call 248-858-7350 or rehearsals Do you like to sing and meet new friends? Join the Novi Choralaires. about flu, visit www.oak-Open rehearsals are going to be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 and 14 at the Novi Middle School, Health Division on Face-49000 W. 11 Mile Road.

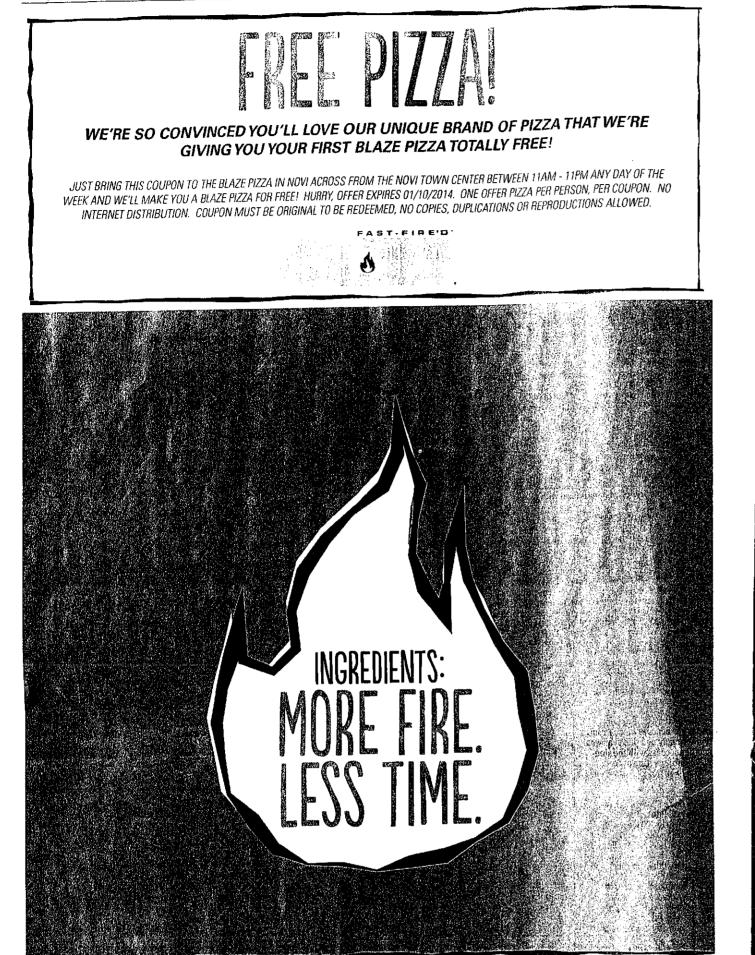


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The Novi Middle School cafeteria is filled with students, Novi Rotarians and their senior citizen guests on Dec. 5.

Holiday tradition

Rotarians, middle schoolers host senior citizens By Lonnie Huhman staff Writer

The Senior Holiday Luncheon has become a local tradition for many and this year was another success with the singing of carols, eating of food, giving of gifts and a visit from Santa.

Through the efforts of the Novi Rotary Club, Middle School and Police/Fire departments, nearly 200 local seniors kicked off the season Dec. 5 with a visit to Novi Middle School for a holiday party. "I enjoy this very much and try to come every year," said Mary Bartolo, a resident of Meadowbrook Commons. "The music, the food, everything about this is fun." This holiday event has been going on for over 40 years and.

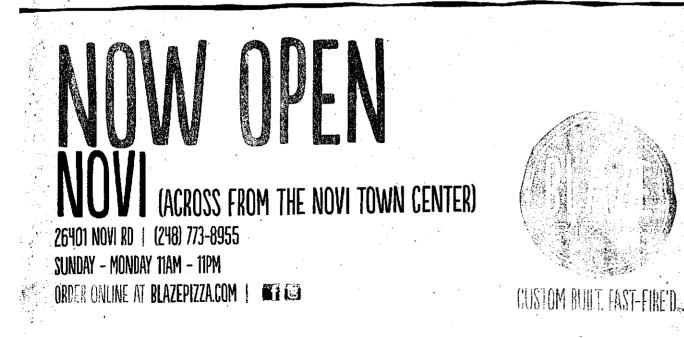
going on for over 40 years and, according to Rotary President Mark Pehrson, it's only grown in its impact. "It started out as a way to

give back, but it's evolved into an important tradition," he said. "One of the neatest things to see over the years has been the friendships that have been built between the kids and



Novi Rotarian Mav Sanghvi (center) enjoys a Christmas carol serenade from Novi Middle School students.





After being ushered into the school with help from some police officers and firefighters, the party began with a musical presentation from a group of seventh- and eighth-graders. The combined choirs got everyone in the mood by singing some Christmas standards. They were followed up by the eighth-grade orchestra, who kept the musical fun going. This event really has become a great way for the students to connect with the visiting seniors. The students worked hard to make it as much fun as possible through decorating the cafeteria to singing carols while the seniors

According to student coordinator and NMS teacher Lynn Serenson, the work to prepare for this event started early in the fall and involved students meeting each week to plan and

"It feels good to support them and bring a smile to their faces," seventh-grader Sophia Psiakis said. "Helping the community is important and we hope this does that." The fun was topped off with lunch, the giving of gift bags and a visit from Santa Claus, who made his way around the cafeteria to greet everyone and say hello. The many smiles made it clear that holiday cheer and fun were had by all during this great community event.

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 school's senior visitors.

ents The Novi Middle School orchestra entertains its guests on Dec. 5.



Novi Middle School student Brett Mackay brings out some lunch for the Just to make sure it's real, Mary Forrester gives a tug to Santa's beard John Heider; STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Submit: Send calendar

submissions via email to

cstone@gannett.com; by

fax to 248-685-2892; or

by mail to Religion

Calendar/Novi-North-

ville, 101 N, Lafavette,

South Lyon, MI 48178.

Items must be received

by noon on Monday to

e included in Thurs-

day's newspaper.

Destiny Worship

Location: Ridge Wood Ele-

mentary School, 49775 Six

nvW3C@Gmail.com or visit

Emmanuel Lutheran

Location: 34567 Seven Mile,

Web: www.emmanuel-livo

Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30

n's Coffee Break Bible

Contact: 248-442-8822

Adult special needs wo

Study Advent Stuedy: 10-11: 30 a.m. Mondays; "Advent Reflections, Making All

Faith Community

Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile

visit www.faithcommunity-

Women's Bible Study: 9:15-

First Baptist Church

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Contact: 248-349-2345 or

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

10:30 a.m. Saturdays

of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact: 248-348-1020

a.m. and 11 a.m

ship: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Things New'

novi.ora

Youth group: 7 p.m.

Center

Mile, Northville

Contact: Desti-

www.DW3C.org.

Church

Livonia

nia.org

Brightmoor

Christian Church

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile,

Contact: 248-227-4420 or

Celebrate Recovery

www.brightmoorchurch.org

Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays

Details: Worship, teaching or

estimony, and open-share

recovery groups. Organizer:

to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-

controlling habits, and free

keep us from developing

child care is available for

Church of the Holy

Location: 24505 Meadow-

Contact: 248-349-8847 or

visit holyfamilynovi.org

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30

a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday;

a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m.

Monday-Tuesday; 4:30 p.m.

Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday

Holy days: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

a.m. Saturdays or by appoint

Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix,

pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor

AA:8 n.m. Wednesdays

Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadow

Contact: 248-669-9400, 9

Thursday or visit waww.cross

Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m.

Bible study classes: 10 a.m.

Details: Nursery and older

children programs availabl

Worship blends traditional

and contemporary element

resulting in a multi-sensory

BLACKMAN,

CLARA JEAN

A private family service will be held, www.phillipsfuneral.com

Age 92, died December 9,

worship experience.

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-

pointemeadows.org.

for all ages

brook Road, south of 13 Mile

Crosspointe

nciliation: beginning 9

grade. Preregister

Family

brook Road

Mass Schedule

(Spanish)

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strong and healthy relations

with God and others. Enter

at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free

children birth through fifth

offer the principles and tools

LOCAL NEWS

RELIGION CALENDAR

Sunday Worship (Septem-ber-May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School (Septembe May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15

a.m. Nurserv 12th grade: 11

a.m. Nursery sixth grade

Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile,

corner of Meadowbrook

Contact: 248-349-0565

Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday

School and Bible Study; 10

Holy Cross Episcopal

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-427-1175 or

holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org

Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10

Sunday School and Nursery

Care: 10 a.m. Worship service

Alzheimer's Support Group:

10 a.m. second Saturday of

Blue Christmas Ser-

vice:,11:30 a.m. Saturday,

have suffered any kind of

Location: 39700 W 12 Mile

Location: 309 Decker Road,

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman

Contact: 734-427-8743 or

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m

Legacy Church

(formerly First

Church)

gacychurch.us

a.m.

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.;

Baptist Church and

Orchard Hills Baptist

Location: 23455 Novi Road,

248-349-5665 or visit www.le

Contact: Pastor Jon Hix

Sunday School/Small

Groups for all ages: 9:45

Worship Services: 11 a.m.

(east of Haggerty), Farming-

loss and find this holiday

Hope Lutheran

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Church

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Dec. 14 for all those who

Road, Novi

a.m. Worship

Church

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month

throughout the year - chil-

school, adult Jewish classes

and programs, community

social events.

center.com

Novi United

visit umenovi.com

Church/59782031433

youth clubs, holiday services

Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom &

Leah Susskind at 248-790-

5075 or rabbi@novijewish-

Methodist Church

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile

Facebook: https://www.face

Sunday Worship; 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy

Peace Vigil: noon, first Sur

day of every month in front of the church. Members of

community will stand united

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m.

ReNew Life Group Minis

tries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly)

Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

Contact: 248-912-0043

Web: www.oakpointe.

the congregation and the

in prayer for peace.

Rd., Novi,

Sunday

org/lifegroups

Sunday of every month

ion: 9:45 a.m. first

ook.com/pages/Novi-United-

Contact: 248-349-2652 or

center.com; www.novijewisł

dren's programs, Sunday

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Nazarene

north of Fight Mile

visit dfcnazarene.org

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

first Saturday of every month

First Church of the

Location: 21260 Haggerty,

Contact: 248-348-7600 or

Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m.

Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and

Children's Sunday School; 11

a.m. Contemporary worshi

service with Kids Church,

Teen Worship Service and

Adult Bible Fellowship class

es. Café is open from 9:15-11

a.m. Refreshments at 10:30

a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Tradi-

Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women's Bible Study (Women of the

Thursday schedule: 6 a.m.

Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet

for Moms of All Ages

Location: 200 E. Main

Fridays on the second and

fourth Fridays -- A Ministry

First Presbyterian

Church of Northville

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit

ww.fpcnorthville.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Location: 205 E. Lake Street

Contact: 248-437-2875

Methodist Church

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile,

Contact: 248-349-1144 or

www.fumcnorthville.org

Summer Sunday Worship

8:30 and 10 a.m.

Summer Sunday Sch

Memorial Day-Labor Day):

(Memorial Day-Labor Day):

8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. Nursery - sixth grade

First United

of Northville

Northville

(corner of Wells and 10 Mile),

Church

South Lyon

Men of Purpose Prayer Group

Word) studying Luke

and Bible Study

tional Service

St. James Catholic

Location: 46325 10 Mile.

Contact: 248-347-7778

Pastor: Monsignor John

Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and

11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m.

Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m.

St. John Lutheran

ocation: 23225 Gill Road,

Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.

Contact: 248-474-0584 or

visit stjohn-lutheran.com

Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15

Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Location: 201 Elm St., North-

Unity of Farmington

Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile,

Contact: 248-737-9191; Ad-

ministrativeDirector@unit-

Contact: 248-349-3140

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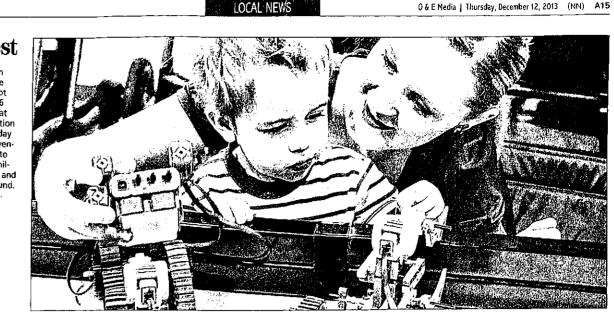
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Farmington Hills

Wonderfest Lindsey Hill and her son Liam, 2, check out some remote-controlled robot Duplo toys at the Dec. 5 Christmas Wonderfest at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace. The three-day event featured lots of yen dors with holiday gifts to check out, food, free children's crafts, live music and an indoor merry-go-round. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOG RAPHER

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on the corner of M-5 & W 13

Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a

www.brightmoorcc.org

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Sunday Services: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Iednesday Evening: 7 p.m. All Age

ev. Kenneth Warren - 586-531-2021

www.cpccnow.com

Whitmore Lake

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10774 Nine Mile Road

lev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

lorship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m

Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

Highland

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METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Kids Church: 9:30 & 11 a.m. MS & HS Youth: 11 a.m.

Grief Share Monday 6:30 p.m.

New Hudson

: 11 a.m. 6:30-8 p.r

248.687.1311 • w

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Milford

HRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH eschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Ma. Synad 620 General Motors Rd., Millord Sunday Services: B:30 am & 11am Bible Study & Sunday School @ 9:45 a Rev. Martin Dressler

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ny Worship: 8:30 am and 10:30 am, 6 pa Children's Clearth: 10:30 am ps for Children, Youth and Adul 248-684-2798 autoroome.ne

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Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor Fr. Belo Espinoza, Associate Office: 349-8847 + v/ww.holylamity

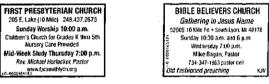
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OAK POINTE CHURCH 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Nov Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m. unday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m Casual, contem arv service Phone (248) 912-0043

www.pakpointe.org

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 973 Willen Mile Road + Hinai All Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor 248-349-2652 Laving God, loving each other and living our care is

South Lyon



CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN

JEAN ALBERTA HOYT Age 96, passed away peacefully n her sleep Monday, December 2013, Born December 29 1916 in Springfield. OH to

CELESKEY, George Emmett and Edua There-sa (Scherzinger) Hoyt, Jean was the oldest of four children. On September 10, 1941, she narried Donald Edward Darnell in FLORENCE ADELINE age 91, resident of Highland, dethe Holy Spirit, member of the Women's Club, a Third Order Carmelite and a healing minister Bellefontaine. OH. Togethe hey raised five children, Launa Kathyn (Alan) Wakenhut, John Hoyt (Shirley) Darnell, Linda Ann (Clifford) Smith, James Edfrom Dun Scotus, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Decem-ber 7th, 2013. She leaves her five children, Diane (James) Lyons-Byrnes, Judy (Roger) Avie, Gregory (Cheryl) Celeskey, Mary (Francis) Tseng, Rose ward (Joan) Damelt and Laura ward (Jean) Darnell and Laura Jean (David) Fox, in Northville where they resided for many years and Jean was an active member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Jean was pre-(William) Stano: fourteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many extend-ed family and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her beceded in death by her beloved Don, her parents and siblings and her firstborn son. She is survived by her five children: ten grand-children. Jeanne Wakenhut, Amy loved husband, Thomas and siblings, Leonard, Dorothy and Andy, Visitation will be held on Friday, December 13, 2013 at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford from 2-8 Wakenhut (Bob) Jones, Matthew Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E Liberty, Milford from 2-8 p.m. with a Rosary at 7 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be held at Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 Harvey Lake Rd. Highland, Saturday, December 14th, 10 a.m. Rev. Fr. Wayne Urcel to officiate. Buriat High and Cruetery. In fleu of flow-ers, memorial contributions may (Angela) Smith, Andrew Smith, ers, memorial contributions may be made in her name to Priest of the Sacred Heart, P.O. Box 900 Franklin, WI 53132 For further Church. The family asks dona-tions, in lieu of flowers, be made tions, in fact of Howers, be made in her memory to the parish there. The funeral mass was held December 6, 2013 at St. Joseph Catholic Church Burial fol-lowed in Rural Jhll Cemetery. nformation please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www. LynchFuneralDirectors.com Northville, MI. Please sign her guest book at www.starkfuneral.com. Let others know. When you have lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages". a directory located in every edition of your Hometown newspaper. Call: 800-579-7355 Paving tribute to Fax: 513-496-4968 the life of your Ossimus Foresinn MIDIA loved one.



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son, Robert Daul; and grandson children, Sarah Daul, Lindsey (Edward) Kelly, Audrey, Johnn

Lori (Steve) Radzville; grand-Timmy, Amanda, Mat-Devyn and Jessica Daul thew, on and many dear friends.

DAUL, ELAINE a long time resident of Walled Lake, Brighton and Milford, died on December 3, 2013 after com on December 3, 2013 after com-plications from a stroke she suf-fered days earlier. She was 83 years old. She was preceded in death by daughters. Barbara Daul and Mary Kay Schultheis; a Andrew: She is survived by sons, Patrick (Sheila), Michael (Shar-on Partin), John (Debbie), Tim (Bolly) and Andrew; daughter,

Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m. Meadowbrook Congregational Church Location: 21355 Meadow brook Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile Contact: the Rev. Arthur I Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or a-mail to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. each month

Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. and Robbic and Ellie Radzville; great-grandchildren, Jayda and Cameron and many dear friends. Christmas Eve Candlelight Story Service: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24 Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, on Saturday, December 7, 2013. Memorials may be Handchime Choir will be making its debut. Rev. Rit ter's sermon title is "Fea nade in her name to St. Jude Not". The service will end Children's Hospital. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit: www.LynchF with "Silent Night" and candles. The 9 p.m. Christmas Eve service of candlelight, uneralDirectors.con music and word will include LYNCH & SONS guest violin and harp along Farenal Director vith sopranos Stephani Rose Kanak and Maren Ritter. PERRIN, PAUL The sermon title is "Godis-February 28, 1928 - November 17, 2013. www.obriensullivanfu nowhere". Nursery care is available at both services. eralhome.com Northville Christian OUINN, FRANK September 29, 1931 - November 30, 2013. www.obriensullivanfu Assembly Location: 41355 Six Mile neralhome.com Contact: 248-348-9030; WOOD, NANCY JEAN ncalife.org (nee STEVENS) Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday Age 65, of Highland, passed away on December 7, 2013. Sur-vived hy her beloved husband, School for adults / youth / children; 9 a.m. Contempo rary service in multipurpose David; sons, Jeff (Carrie), Adam gymnasium; 1015 a.m.; Conemporary service in worship (Jessiea), Bryan (Mary Beth); randchildren. Courtney, Caylie center; children's supe Matt. Elena, Julia, Dylan, Jake and Grace, Also survived by her mother, Mildred Stevens; brothchurch on the second level (208/210) momer, studred sevens; broa-ers, Randy (Cheryl) Stevens, Ron (Laurie) Stevens; many hie-ces and nephews; colleagues within Huron Valley Schools and dear friends in Milford and Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high minis tries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Pro-Highland and through General Motors. A Funeral Service will gram on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of North he held at First United Methodist ville Christian School (day he held at First United Methodist Church of Brighton, 400 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, Fri-day at 11 a.m. Pastor Sherry Parker officiating. Burial West Highland Cemetery, Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Rome, 404 E. Liberty, Milford, Thursday 3-9 p.m. Memorials to: Angela Ilospice, ALS of Michi-ean, www.alsofinchiean.org.or care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031. Novi-Northville **Center for Jewish** Life Details: Events, programs gan, www.alsofmichigan.org or Huron Valley Educational Founand activities for all ages dation, www.hvef.net. For further information please contact Lynch & Sons (248-684-6645, w ww.LynchFunetalDirectors.com LYNCH & SONS

omen's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Unitarian Men's Life Groups Minis Universalist Church tries: 6 a m Friday: at the church and various locati of Farmington **Orchard Grove** Location: 25301 Halsted Road, Farmington Hills **Community Church** Contact: www.uufarming-Location: 850 Ladd Road, ton.org Building C, Walled Lake Youth Interfaith Journey: Web: www.orchardgrove.org 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays Contact: Amanda Rehm at Details: This religious educa-248-925-6584 or amanda.rehm@orchardorove.org **Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran** Church Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville mington.org Contact: 248-374-2268 Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Orchard Grove **Community Church** Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org lifespan **Our Lady of Good** Counsel Catholic

Church Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. **Our Lady of Victory** Catholic Church Location: 770 Thayer, North-Contact: 248-349-2621 or

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tion program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classe grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all. Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248-478-7272 or dre@uufar-Lifelong Learning Forum: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religio osophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration neces-sary; a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most at the Unitarian Universalist

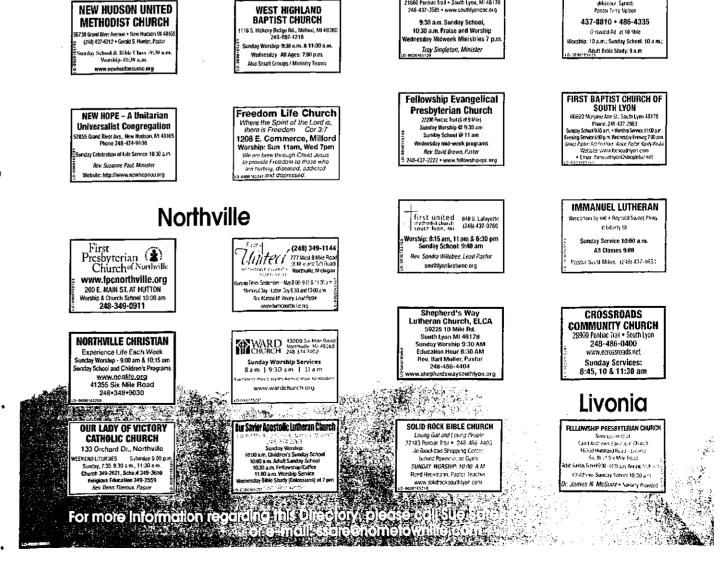
Church of Farmington. vices: 6:45 p.m. Fridays

Multi-Generational Sersongs and sharing. A reli-gious education activity will follow, such as an art project nusic, dance, game or thea-The evening will close 8:30 p.m.

with a light snack and a short time to socialize, ending at

olvnorthville.org Saturday Worship: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church **Our Shepherd** Presbyterian Church Location: 40000 Six Mile Contact: 248-374-7400 or Location: 1200 S. Sheldon 248-374-5978 Road, Plymouth Sunday Worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 Contact: pastor Bill Burke at a.m. and 11 a.m. Traditional: 734-927-0891 9:30 and 11 a.m. Contempo-Wednesday Bible Study: 7 rary. Nursery and Sunday School during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 Service Broadcast: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. every Sunday on WRDT-AM 560, The WMUZ Word Stawith fellowship and food after service tion Single Point Ministries (45 and older): 11 a.m. Sunday for fellowship and Bible Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran study. Church Single Point Ministries Location: 54899 Eight Mile, (35-50 years old): 9:30 a.m. Sunday to deepen your per sonal relationship with Northville Pentecostals of Christ. Single Purpose Connexsions Novi (20-30 years old): 11 a.m. Location: Novi Civic Center Sunday in the Chapel fo 45175 W. 10 Mile singing, Bible study, and Contact: 248-697-8158 or fellowshi visit www.thepentecostalso Details: For single adults novi.org Active ministry offering various Bible study classes, Plymouth St. John's volleyball, bicycling group, tennis group, support groups, support group for widowed over age 50, fel-Episcopal Church Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth lowship, friendships and Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. more 16, or visit www.stjohnsply-Contact: 248-374-5920 mouth.org Learner's Bible Study: 7 p.m. Mondays Room A101 Praise Baptist Men's Bible Study: 6:30 a.m. Wednesday Single Adult Ministries office Church Location: 45000 N. Territorial Single's Bible Study: 7 p.m. Road, Plymouth second and fourth Mondays, Contact: 734-748-3898 Room C309

Contact: 248-478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-Details: Family members of all ages can gather for drumming, chanting, and med-itation followed by a brief participatory worship service which could include stories,



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Christmas and beyond

There's an event that takes place every year, but you probably don't know about it. It's not publicized or promoted. The folks involved are low-key about it, and there isn't any horn-blowing when it's over. But its impact is substantial and well worth noting

here. It's called F.O.P. Cops and Kids, and it took place this past Saturday. It's a collaborative effort between the Novi Po-

lice Department, Novi Youth Assistance, Lakes Area Youth Assistance, Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 128 and the Novi Target store. F.O.P. is made up of all



No:

the police departments in southwest Oakland County Novi, Walled Lake, Wix-om, Commerce, Milford, South Lyon and Northville. Twenty of those depart-ments' officers, including many of Novi's finest, vol-Strengthening Families unteered their time on Sat

urday morning to partner with a child and take them on a Christmas shopping spree at Target. Each child, ages 5 to 17, had \$200 to spend, with

the majority of it going towards clothing and shoes (and a few toys at the end). Ten children were picked from both of the local

Youth Assistance programs. Tom Swieboda, a case-worker with Novi's YA, had 105 families referred for counseling last year and 73 students attended the teen center this past summer. The NYA also facilitates grants for skill-building activities (sports, dance, karate, camps, etc.) Simply put, his organiza-tion knows these families.

Erick Zinser, Novi's acting assistant chief police helped coordinate the event along with Oakland County Sheriff's Detective John Jacob. The funding came via a grant from Target as well as money raised by the F.O.P.'s annual golf outing, according John Kirkpatrick, president of the F.O.P. who participates in the shopping every year with his wife.

Besides getting much-needed items for Christmas, these children pick up something else perhaps even more valuable: a new perspective on police. Walking side by side with an officer is something they'll remember for a long time, if not forever, and they learn that police are here to help in their communities

And, guess what? The police officers love it, too. David Molloy, Novi's chief, had seven other officers volunteer their personal time to assist Saturday as well. That's how much they believe in the program



Do you have a holiday spending budget or wing it? This question was asked at 12 Oaks Mall in Novi.

Barb Sullivan

Brighto



best prices.

Lyon Township

Rick Craft Rebecca Rose

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Michael Ogden

Return proper course

"Sort of a budget. Each

exchanges one gift to

one other person. We

place more importance

on the gift of being with

family member

family.

WHAT DO YOU "That government of the peo-THINK? ple, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." One hundred-fifty years ago, the above words were spoken by Abraham Lincoln in the Gettysburg Address. Our country was in both a physical and constitutional struggle when Lincoln delivered these words. From an ideological perspec-tive, it seems to me that we are edition.

currently in a struggle no less critical than the one of Lincoln's time. In 1863, the quest to free 48178 the slaves and the issue of the Email: cstor legitimacy of secession were ife.com paramount Blog: You may also let your Today, in what seems to me to

opinions be heard with your own be a very analogous situation, we again find our Constitution unblog at www.hometownlife.com der attack. The very essence of our Republic, a government of, by and for the people, is at stake. Our upholding of our Constitu-Powers Resolution. tion has been degraded to such a degree that I worry it may soon be too late to reverse this trend

Consider the following: 1. The Affordable Care Act is clearly an assault on Article I Section 1, the First Amendment and the 10th Amendment of our Constitution. 2. The attempts to undermine

the Second Amendment, especially in the last two years have been shocking

3. The stated intent to legislate and change the Affordable Care Act from the executive branch, with no authority to do so, is a slap in the face to the separation of powers as established by our Founding Fathers. 4. The president stated that he had the power to attack Libya without approval from Congress. This would have been a violation of Article 1 Section 8 of the Constitution which clearly states that only Congress has the power to declare war. This would also have been a violation of both in the fact that most citizens can

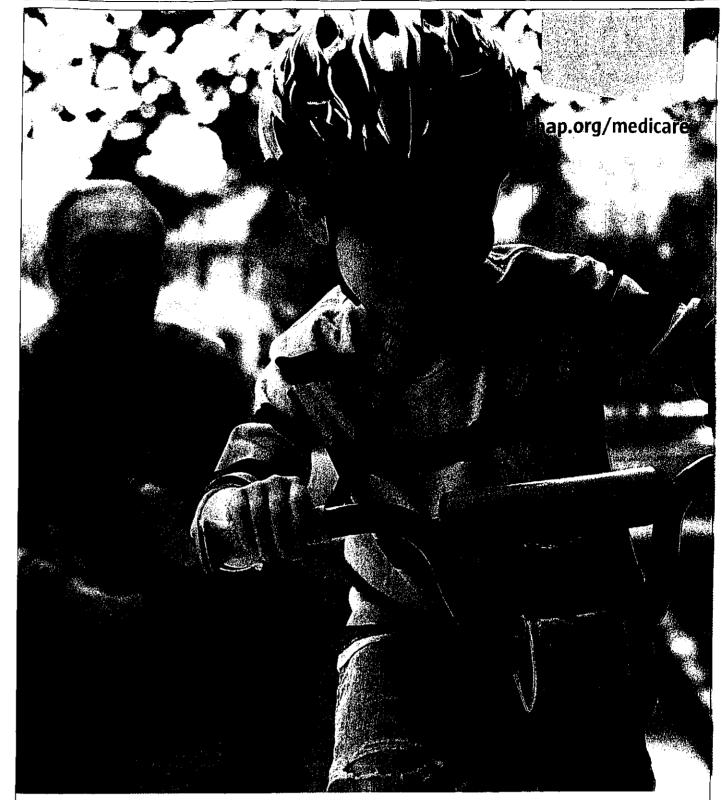
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Connor Yergin

Save wolves

I am writing in response to your article about the wolf pop-ulation on Isle Royale from the the letter and spirit of the War **Bob Cushman** Dec. 5 paper. I think that we Northville should in some way intervene with the decreasing wolf pop-ulation. If, as they say, the island **Publicize rec opportunities** is the only place where a major With a variety of parks, cultural, and recreational services predator (wolves) and a major ungulate (moose) exist together located throughout the city, citizens of Novi are seemingly givwithout human interaction, then maintaining the wolf population en easy access to the outdoors is extremely important to the and to the community. However, it may not be all that simple. world of ecological research. I like the idea of a genetic While residents all have the ability to utilize these facilities, rescue to clean up the gene pool That way, we can hopefully save they are rarely encouraged to put recreational services to use the wolf population as well as keep the wolves on the island for as organized public events, and activities are poorly advertised. further research. I know that In order to improve our parks this could cause a huge upset with the National Park Service and recreation, more events since the wolves aren't being threatened directly by human need to be publicized to citizens. Novi's recreational services interaction, but I feel that it is a are a very important part of the necessary risk to take in order to city and are a key factor in atsave this once threatened spetracting new residents. The Reccies and this important research reation and Cultural Services Department offers around 1,300 opportunity recreational programs for all Brendan Budd ages. The problem with this lies



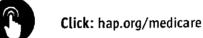


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Working families can't afford another shutdown-style crisis

ast month, we saw Washington at its Thankfully, reason prevailed, Republican leaders relented and worst. Republican leaders including Rep. Congress appointed negotiators to work on a Kerry Bentivolio new budget agreement. driven by the Tea Party, recklessly shut down Now it's on to the next fight in Washington. But our government and brought our nation to before we get caught up the brink of default. in another news cycle where extremists con-Ignoring voices of reason from working famvince us we shouldn't invest in our future, it is ilies across Michigan, some of our leaders in worth noting that a congressional budget is a Congress listened to shouts of "shut it down" vision. It is a blueprint and inflicted unnecesthat outlines our priorities as a nation. sary damage to our A good budget ineconom The shutdown cost vests in America. It 120,000 jobs in the first doesn't rob our governtwo weeks of October ment of the resources it and will reduce economneeds to succeed. ic growth by at least A good budget prop-erly funds its obliga-0.25 percent in the tions and promotes the fourth quarter. And here in Michigan creation of well-paying it directly impacted jobs. It doesn't bargair 27.693federal workers. away protections for

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First, Congress should repeal the seour sen-iors and working people need more economic security, quester it created, not it isn't not less. replace it. The seques-Instead, Congress balanced should look to raise new on the ter's arbitrary acrossbacks of the-board cuts have hurt revenue by repealing everything from educathe tax subsidies that working tion to child care to encourage corporations families. to send jobs overseas and ending special tax As medical research. 1- 1 Repealing the seques-Demoter would generate 800,000 jobs by this time 4.2 breaks for the wealthi crats and Repubest Americans. When 100 m next year, according to the Congressional Budthe average CEO's sala licans, Karia rv for the first morning includget Office (CBO). The Swift on the job is the same ing Rep. next budget should undo this painful damage---Bent amount the average worker makes in a year, lio. spend and not replace it with it's clear that the wealth other harmful cuts. iest Americans and this Most importantly, month corporations making negotiating how to avoid policymakers in Washrecord profits can pay year. ington must reject protheir fair share. another government shutdown, it is impor-tant to remind Washingposals to cut Social Se-Ending these uncurity, Medicaid, or descrved and wasteful ton politicians about tax breaks would allow Medicare benefits. They should avoid deficit us to invest in our work what working families force and create the ysteria promoted by The recovery is still well-paying jobs milbillionaires and the 1 lions so desperately need. By rebuilding our heing dragged down by percent. Instead of terthe repeated budget rifving our parents and grandparents with crises manufactured by infrastructure, educa-Republicans in Conthreats to cut Social tion, and manufacturing e, we can create gress. Budget austerity Security and Medicare good jobs with good benefits they've earned, politicians should proin the Tea Party Conbenefits and provide gress has already tect these vital prorelief to our struggling slowed annual economic grams that have shieldgrowth by 0.7 percent, cost 1.2 million jobs, and working and middle class. This is America, ed the elderly and vulincreased the unemafter all. No job should nerable from poverty ployment rate by 0.8 for generations. Our trap anyone in a vicious nation's safety net cycle of noverty. percent, according to In addition, Congress should be strengthened, Macroeconomic Adnot weakened, because needs to pass compre-

hensive immigration reform, so that 11 million aspiring Americans are no longer secondclass citizens and the rights of all workers are protected. Allowing hard-working immigrants to contribute to our communities would increase our economic growth, support important benefit programs and create jobs across Michigan. The Center for America Progress estimates that comprehensive immigration reform would create new jobs every By focusing on helping working families instead of how to score political points. Congress can produce a budget that supports an economy that works for It is time to tell Rep. Bentivolio: Instead of shutting down progress, please listen to the needs of the hardwork ing voters who sent you to Washington. Richard Trumka is president of the AFL-CIO. Karla Swift is the president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and a resident of Livonia in Michigan's 11th Congressional District.



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NATIVITY

DETAILS

When: 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Where: Orchard United

30450 Farmington Road,

Sunday, Dec. 15

Methodist Church,

on the east side just

mington Hills

ity tour.

south of 14 Mile in Far-

Admission is free. Enter

at the southern drive-

way to begin the nativ

will remain in their cars

and take the tour through

nativity scenes that will

be illuminated with spot-

lights, Visitors will follow

a path etched in luminar-

"This is our gift to the

and make their way

sar Augustus. The next

living nativity.

ics. The event is free.

community," said Julie

Wright, a volunteer and

former church staff

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Lyon - they had used the

company before --- and

sure enough the owners

ould provide animals

They provided animals

for petting zoos," Wright

At each of the stations

for the living nativity.

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Drive through living nativity at Orchard Methodist

By Joanne Maliszewsk

Staff writer Members of the Orchard United Methodis Church are reviving a tradition this year --- a drive-thru, living nativity complete with actors, singing and animals. "We are really excited to bring this back," said volunteer Suzanne Kosi-

She recalled the last time the church hosted the evening living nativ ity in 2002. Kosiba and her family were angels a Sunday, Dec. 15. The one of the stations posted event is free and visitors throughout the church

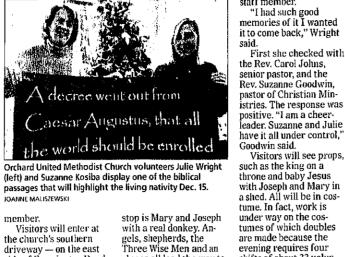
driveway and parking "It was a heavenly experience to be dressed as angels singing Christmas carols," Kosiba said "Being in the dark with spotlights has a different feel to it."

The outdoor nativity will run 5:30-8:30 p.m.





We wish you a healthy and joyous holiday season.



side of Farmington Road, just south of 14 Mile alpaca all lead the way to the final stop with baby Jesus. Sheep will also be in the nativity. through the path of the The church hosted a The first stop is Caeliving nativity first in

early 1990s with more

stations for visitors to

view. After the 2002 na-

tivity, the church parking

lot was expanded and the

in subsequent years, said

event was not continued

volunteer Julie Wright.

who is a former church

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1987.

It continued in the

that visitors will drive through the volunteers istries. The response was have had signs made positive. "I am a cheer-leader. Suzanne and Julie referring to passages from the Biblical nativity have it all under control.' ages. "If we get this Goodwin said. done the way we want. Visitors will see props, there will be information such as the king on a throne and baby Jesus at each station," Goodwin with Joseph and Mary in In keeping with the high-tech trend, Goodwin a shed. All will be in cos tume. In fact, work is said that OR codes will under way on the cos be available for access tumes of which doubles by phones that visitors are made because the evening requires four shifts of about 33 voluncan use during the drive through nativity or later. The information will be teers each. available on handouts Church volunteers Janice Mitchell of Farthat will be given as visimington Hills and Carole tors enter the nativity. "We want to make Parker of Orchard Lake are refurbishing existing sure people know they costumes and adding new can just drive through ones for all of the actors' the nativity. They can come before or after role. dinner. They can even "We have a huge closet of costumes from our come in their pajamas. Kosiba said. theater productions at the church." Wright said. Wright contacted

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Visit with Santa



Carousel Acres in South

Mall on Dec. 3. After a short discussion with Santa and her mom, Daniela (right), Ariana ultimately decided against a sit-on-the-lap visit for a photo. Still, Santa gave her a coloring book to brighten her holidays. Santa is at Twelve Oaks Mall seven days a week now through Christmas Eve and is located at center court on the mall's lower level. JOHN HEIDER

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Young grapplers open season 3-1 in duals

during the successful opener

Davis trio and Jackson

Novi's wrestling team (3-1) continued on last night at Northville before have strong showings in heading to New Boston Huron at 9 a.m. Saturday and Waterford Kettering at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday where Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Northern will also be in attendance.

bid for a clean sweep at home.

multiple victories on the day

Several Wildcats picked up

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Not a Chance:

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Northville junior Alec Morgan (left) tried to poke the puck away from Novi

4 at Novi Ice Arena. CHRIS JACKETT

enior Chris Kennedy during the Mustangs' 3-0 victory over rival Novi Dec.

board.

ON TAP

Novi ke Arena.

By Chris Jackett

opening weekend

135-pound weight class. Sopho-

more Willy Jackson was also

impressive, going 3-1 at 112

pounds, with one victory by "We had an overall good Novi's grapplers started the new season by hosting four performance this weekend at our Novi duals," Novi assistant other teams from throughout coach Joel Smith said. "Verv southeast Michigan, and things pleased with what our team put went pretty well. The Wildcats went 3-1 Saton the mat. We saw a lot of areas where we need to imurday, with wins of 46-21 over prove upon, which are to be Pinckney, 44-23 over Ferndale expected at this time in the and 39-31 over Jackson and season. We are a very young falling 60-18 to Brandon. Among the highlights was team, so a lot of these very issues will be corrected with freshman Travis Davis, who went 4-0 at 103 pounds, al-Although the Wildcats had a though two matches were by strong showing against most of the opponents, the Brandon void. Heavyweight junior Stevie Davis and junior Evan Davis each went 3-0 at 285 and opposition from Ortonville only allowed Novi three victo 140 pounds, respectively, but ries while ending the Wildcats' Evan lost his lone effort in the

Senior Matt George went 2-1 at 119 pounds, freshman Scott Latham 2-1 at 135, junior Kyle Benkarski at 152, senior Ben Wright 2-0 at 160 and senior John Hood at 171. "I thought we wrestled well for the opening weekend, espe-cially since we are so young," Novi head coach Brad Huss said. "We are starting two freshman, five sophomores, four juniors and three seniors at this point. We need to continue to improve with our tech-nique, and that will happen over the next two weeks of extensive teaching and drill ing.

Additionally, Novi got a look at a lot of underclassmen that See GRAPPLERS, Page BZ HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville junior goaltender Boutin

makes 27 saves, shuts out Novi icers

By Chris Jackett

Correspondent

The final score is not a good indicator of how close the game was and how hard each team battled in the

first baseline rivalry hockey matchup of the season. Northville (31-1, 2-0-0 Kensington) pulled away

late Dec. 4 to earn a tough 3-0 victory over Novi (3-

board with 2:34 left in the first period on a rebound

put-back from the left of the crease while Northville

was on the power play. Junior Alex Morgan and sen-ior Tim Eis assisted.

"I thought we kind of played our systems in the first period, but we didn't seem to have a lot of in-

tensity in the first period," Northville coach Clint Robert said. "I felt like, in the second period, we came

out extremely flat, had penalty troubles. Basically we didn't do anything we practiced. Third period, the boys just kept their heads, kept moving their feet and things went a little better I think."

After giving up a 12-5 shot advantage in the first

period, the Wildcats took over, out-shooting Northville 16-7 in the second period while enjoying both a 5-on-3

power play and two regular penalties that went back-to-back for 3:59 of consecutive power play time. How

ever, a stellar performance by Northville junior net-

Novi's icers (3-3-0, 2-1-0 Kensington) were set to visit Brighton

(2-3-0, 0-0-0 Kensington) two nights ago before hosting Livo-nia Franklin (2-3-0, 0-2-0 Kensington) 6 p.m. Friday and Livonia

Churchill (1-3-0, 1-1-0 Kensington) 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, both at

"He played great. He bailed us out on a breakaway,

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minder Chance Boutin (27 saves) kept Novi off the

3-0, 2-1-0 Kensington). Senior Buster Whitel put the Mustangs on the



Wildcat wrestler Scott Latham helps his opponent up after pinning him during a Dec. 7 multi-school tournament at Novi Middle School. JOH

Shamrocks hoops team brings back experience

Squad looks to turn in better results than last season

By Sam Eggleston

Bill Dyer doesn't make excuses when it comes to losses and losing records. Instead, he just accepts the reality and plans to make adjustments for the future. In the 2012-2013 season, the Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks compiled a 5-16 record and lost in the district tournament opening game. This year, which is Dyer's 24th at the helm, will be different. "We will be better," he said. "Our seniors have the opportunity to have a good senior season. Our young kids are going to learn a lot from them as the year progresses. We will compete hard every night and we have guys that will come off the bench and give us a lot of energy." The Shamrocks return more experience to the team than they had last year. They have more height and team chemistry. They have a tal-

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ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks basketball team will play at Divine Child next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP

The boys finished 15th out of 20 teams with a score of day was Vincent, Shi, Maehata 3,579. They were led by and Robbins winning the 400 free relay with a meet record time of 3:27.08, breaking a Diandre Moreland with a three-game total of 564, which record of 3:27.61 set in 1981 by was good for 40th place individually, and Scott Pryson, who was 44th while shooting 556. This was a great meet to start off our season," Novi coach Brent Pohlonski said. "It The girls entered two teams

into a field of 20, finishing 10th with 3,174 and 17th with 2,545. Sara Schulz finished 11th individually with a three-game total of 582 (high game 225) and Megan Engels was 20th with a 538 score. The Wildcats will next host

Walled Lake Western 3:30 p.m. today at Novi Bowl before heading to Brighton Bowl on Friday to face Hartland

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi High School sports for the Novi News.



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Wildcats demolish Pirates in opener West) with a 55-24 showing that included a 40-4 lead by Novi turns 40-4 halftime halftime. The reserves held lead into victory with onto a 50-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

starters out early

By Chris Jackett

The starting lineup may look a little different, but the results were the same as Novi's girls basketball team rolled to a lopsided victory over Pinckney in the season opener for both teams. The Wildcats (18-3, 10-0 KLAA Central in 2013-14) de-

feated Pinckney (2-18, 0-10

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Stanford named to	Hockey classes for				
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Saginaw Valley State University junior kick- er Scott Stanford, a 2011 Novi High School grad- uate, has been selected to the Capital One Aca- demic All-America Division II Football Team. Stanford carries a 3.79 cumulative GPA as an accounting major. He kicked 11 field goals in 2013, with a long of 51 yards. He made a 51- yards. Ihe made a 51- yards in the team's homecoming victory over Northwood and a 50-yarder in the team's final home contest of the season against Northern Michigan. Stanford kicked a school-record 58 extra points to total 91 points for the Cardinals. The junior posted 45 touch- backs out of 83 total kicks. To be eligible for Academic All-America consideration, a stu- dent-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve, maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.30 on a scale of 4.00, have reached sophomore athletic and academic standings at his/her institution and be nomi- nated by his/her sports information director.	The Novi Ice Arena (42400 Nick Lidstrom Drive) has skilled in- structors gearing up to teach hockey to boys and girls in the 4-11 age group — everything from putting on hockey equipment to taking their first shot on goal and working in a team environment — in their upcoming "Learn To Play Hockey" classes. This program is for kids who have a basic knowledge of skating. It will be broken into two sessions of nine classes each, running 6-6:50 p.m. each Wednesday. Session 1 runs through Jan. 22 (no classes Jan. 1). Session 2 runs Jan. 29 to March 26. Sign up for both sessions now and save with a dis- counted price. The emphasis of the class is to create a fun and challenging envi- ronment for players to learn the beginning stages of balance, skat- ing in equipment and stick handling. Each skater will receive a hockey jersey as a part of the class, but will be required to have their own hockey equipment.				

ably be best player on the court," Kelp said of McMahan. Alex Felice (two points, seven way with 24 points on 8-for-12 rebounds, six steals), senior "She took advantage of a shooting while playing just the Dina Fawaz (six points, six changing team with a new first 13 minutes of the game. rebounds) and senior Krister She also went 7-for-10 from the coach; which she should do.' Schubring (three rebounds) Senior Taylor Pavlika is the free throw line while tallying each made their mark in limother returnee to the starting five rebounds and two steals. lineup. She added four points, ited action as the newer varsi-Novi coach Bill Kelp said he ty members could log some seven rebounds, three assists didn't expect things to go as and two steals in the opener. experience. smoothly as they did in the "Good to get everyone in Joining McMahan and Pav season opener after graduating and also to see what new girls to team would look like," Kelp lika as starters were a trio of three starters. girls who had already earned "(We) knew she would probsaid. "We never get to practice with a full squad HOOPS before our first game. es for The football team has Continued from Page B1 played in the state fina four out of the last five ented bench that includes Arena vears. We have guys that plenty of young faces strom need time off but we two sophomores and a ed in have two games early ng up to freshman. next week. The team also brings boys But Dver expects his plenty of true athletes to 4-11 age team will come out ready the floor this year - but thing 1 hockey to play and start working that's also a downside to toward the goal of winstart the season.

LOCAL SPORTS

Novi's girls basketball team (1-0) looked to continue their winning ways two

their varsity letters. Junior

a run into the state post-

Returning starters

forward, and Noah Lee, a

senior guard. The team

also has Charlie Ryan -

a 6-foot-6-inch senior

center ---- on the squad

this year as well as tal-

ented sophomore for-

As the season pro

istry continues to im-

A trio of Novi High wrestlers urges on their teammate Scott Latham as he's about to p

an opponent on Dec. 7. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

gresses and team chem-

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ward Lance Tebay.

season tournament.

this year are Ryan

McGillivary, a senior

nights ago against Walled Lake Central (0-1) before hosting Walled Lake

Northern (3-0) Friday and visiting Canton (0-2) Tuesday, both at 7 p.m.

ning the always-compet-

School League and make

itive Catholic High

ON TAP

Fourth-year starting point guard Kerri McMahan led the

GRAPPLERS

"We're not like most

grams in the state," Dyer

other basketball pro-

Continued from Page B1 were tested in at least one match during the day. Despite early results, the team appears to have a healthy mix of age distribution, featuring two freshmen, four soph omores, three juniors and five seniors picking up at least one victory

last weekend. "We saw many posi tives on the day," Smith said. "From our seniors right down to the fresh man in the lineup. It was fun to watch, Looking forward to the season and developing this team. Chris Jackett is a freelance

writer covering Novi High School sports for the Novi

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said. "Everyone (surprised me)

in both positive and negative

ways. Evaluating to see who

will emerge into the rotation

and how big or small it might

the Wildcats and others in the

if they hope to retain a fifth-

straight Central Division title.

tral Division." Kelp said.

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rocks to bring a varied

attack to their offense

One thing is for cer-

tain, Dyer and the Sham-

rocks are determined to

improve on their marks

from last season, and

enough to make it hap-

Sam Eggleston is a freelance

writer covering sports for the

Northville Record and Novi

there are dedicated

and a solid defense.

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'Anyone can win the Cen-

"Hopefully we can make it five

league, Novi will have to battle

With the lineup changes for



good chances, including a 2-on-0 by juniors Ryan Northville senior Tim Eis (center) battles through a crowd of Novi defenders to get a shot on Novi senio Austin Petty (right) during the second period of the Mustangs' 3-0 victory over rival Novi Dec. 4 at Novi Ice

pressure also thinned out vi's defense to allow from the point with 5:13 the Mustangs a few remaining had Boutin strong opportunities. going low for the save It was a Novi break before a deflection by a down with 7:17 remaining defender had it skip just in a physical game that an inch or two over the led to a penalty and ejeccrossbar. But the Mustangs' Northville's Connor Brown capitalized just five seconds later with a defense would clamp down and junior Jack Meacham would add an shot from the point off the faceoff to give the Mustangs a 2-0 lead when empty net goal with 1:25 remaining, off assists from Eis and Boutin, to he snuck it past Novi put Northville up 3-0 as senior netminder Austin Petty (29 saves). Senior chants of "little sister" Alex Shuart and Whitel assisted. "It was a rivalry game, intense," Novi coach Mark Vellucci said. "I think the biggest thing for us was the lack keeper's dual. of position play and we're ally better at that. They scored a power play goal on I don't want yea to say a bad penalty, but a little undisciplined there. Second period we were all over them and I think their goalie won them the game. Especially in the second period when we had a 5-on-3 power play and a couple chances. If anything this shows us

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a 2-on-0. He played a

great game for sure," Robert said. "We have a

lot to work on, but I like

The Wildcats upped

the pressure in the third

period, gaining several

Baxter and Bryan Feg-

ert, but Boutin came up

big again. The offensive

we have a little work to

Novi kept the pres-

sure going and a low shot

our team

came up from the Northville student section as a true indicator of how big the rivalry had become for both teams. The final scoreline put an exclamation point on a true goal-"He's a four-year varsity player. This is his r to shine." Vellucci said of Petty. "The five games we've played, he's kept us in all the games, the close games especial-ly. I expect it from him to keep us in the games. If there's anything about our team weakness-wise it's our overail team defense. ... It's a long season and obviously it's

scoreless first period, Novi notched three in the second and five in the third on Lions netminder Justin Zabinski (42 saves) to claim an 8-0 victory as Petty (six saves) earned the win The Lions struggled to stay out of the penalty box, amassing 12 penal ties that led to six of the eight Novi goals via pow er plays. Novi's offense was led by Brad Hofelich (three oals, three assists), Chris Kennedy (one goal three assists), Fegert (one goal, three assists), Mark O'Reilly (one goal two assists), Josh Ward (one goal, one assist), Brendan Wexler (one goal) and one assist apiece from each Matt Kopel, Mark Czapski

us for the three periods.' Three days after be-

ing shut out, the Wild-cats' offense steamrolled

South Lyon Unified (1-

5-0. 0-1-0 Kensington) at

Novi Ice Arena. After a

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tough to lose to a rival.

They deserved to win, they played better than

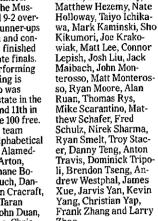
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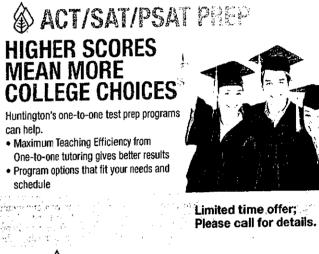
Northville tankers look to division, conference titles

By Sam Eggleston ON TAP Corresponden

The Northville Mustangs boys swimming and diving team will compete a week from today when they host Birming-The Northville Musham Brother Rice at 6:30 p.m.

tangs boys swimming and diving team typicalhave plenty of swimtian Field, Chris Geng, ly sets the same goals Mike Grimes, Roman mers to lead, too, with a each year — go for the roster of 45 tankers. Grossi, David Handy, Central Division title Last year, the Musand the Kensington tangs finished 9-2 over-Conference crown beall and were runner-ups fore focusing on bring ing home the best state finals finish their talent in the division and con ference. They finished 23rd in the state finals allows for. The top performing This year is no different, despite the fact that tanker returning is Westphal, who was eighth in the state in the the Central Division is potentially the most freestyle and 11th in competitive in the KLAA this season. Livothe state in the 100 free. This year's team nia Stevenson, Novi and includes (in alphabetica South Lyon Consolidated order): David Alamedwill all be looking at dine, Nikolai Arton. similar objectives in Tash Bajaj, Shane Bo ran, Jack Breuch, Dan-Leading the team this iel Brown, Ben Cracraft, year will be captains Andrew Westphal. Josh Ancheng Da, Taran Liu, Ryan Moore and Deshpande, John Duan, Nick DeFresne, Chris-Zhao. Nick DuFresne. They







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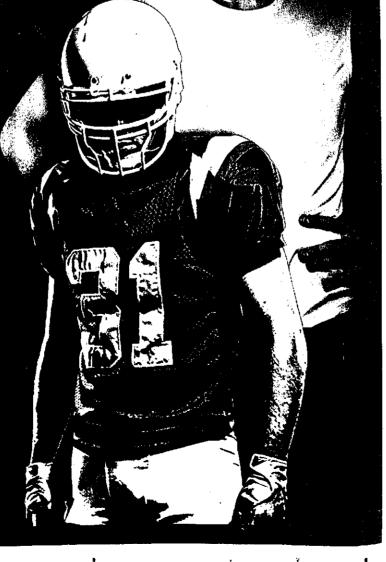
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Kettle caps career with third team title

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Brian Kettle, Milfor

Dan Sims, Northville

Kevin Black, Milford

Brian Barnes, Novi

SECOND TEAM

effrey Field, Milford

Andrew Thomas, South Lyo

Sean McCullough, Northville

Jason Ferrante, Northville

Joost Plaetinck, Novi

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Sean Noone, Milford

Domanico (sr)

conference meet.

at the conference meet and

13th at Oakland County. He

year this season, running as

the Lions' No. 1 all season and

winning most dual meets,"

coach Scott Smith said.

at the Division 1 finals.

Kyle Garbovits, Lakeland

ackson Grzymkowski, Lakeland

Nick Noles, Northville Conor Naughton, Northville

FIRST TEAM

RUNNER OF THE YEAR

By Jeff Theisen Sports Writer

Milford senior runner Brian Kettle turned in another stellar performance at state as the Mays did just enough to earn their third consecutive state

championship. Kettle finished second overall in Division 1 (15:31.7). In the last three years, he finished second, first and second as the Mavericks collected team titles each time.

Kettle was named 2013 Mr. Cross Country as well. The award is annually presented to the top senior in the state by the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association. Along the way, Kettle ran to his third consecutive regional

title and second straight Oakland County title.

Brian has been a cornerstone of our program for the past three years," coach Brian Salvers said. "You don't contend for state titles and national rankings without a frontrunner like Brian.

"He likes to race and he likes to run fast," he added. "Those are qualities that have served him well throughout his career. Brian has amassed an incredible resume and created his own legacy within the Milford cross country program.'

First team Dan Sims

Northville

The senior capped off a stellar career with a 10th-place overall finish in the Division 1 race, leading the Mustangs to a fifth-place finish as a team. Sims was a three-time state qualifier and finished all-state all three years. His top time of 15:52 came at the state finals. Sims finished third at regionals, won the Mustang Invite and was the Kensington Conference champion. He is also a three-time academic all-state honoree. "Dan is the best pure runner

I have ever coached," coach Chris Cronin said. "To describe it more accurately, he glides. His running form can be really deceptive because he doesn't look like he's moving that fast, but then you realize that no one can stay with him - it's devas-

"That being said, what "That being said, what makes Sims roll is his compet-itive fire. You might beat Dan

minutes before the

game on a goal by

Shamrocks evened the

scored on a power play

with assistance from

Alex Kreutzer and Aus-

Mitchell Ossowski, who

Milford senior Brian Kettle, 2013 Mr. Cross Country, is the All-Area

2013

in a race, but you will never out-compete him. One of the best leaders I've ever worked Nick Noles Northville The junior was the second all-state runner for the Mus-tangs this year in 21st (15:58.8). It was his second all-state run.

Noles was champion at the Wayne County meet and runner-up at the Mustang Invite and at the Kensington Conference race. He had a top time of Milford 15:57 and is academic all-state. "When Dan Sims was out in September, Nick stepped into our No. 1 spot and really solidified our attack," Cronin said. 'He lives to run against the best and on the biggest stages. That's where great runners live. "One memorable highlight this season," Salyers said. "He really developed into an outfrom the season was his win at

Wayne County. He took control standing runner and helped our team achieve great things of the race at the 4K mark and no one could stay with him." throughout the season. **Jeffrey** Field **Conor Naughton** Milford The senior had his best run The sophomore was yet of the year at the state finals, another top runner for the finishing 49th (16:24) and sec Mustangs. He had a best time of 16:01 with a fourth-place

ond overall for the champion Mavericks. Field was 20th at finish at the Wayne County Oakland County and 21st at the championship, fourth at the

Catholic Central skaters edge rival Trenton

By Sam Eggleston ON TAP

Corresponden

When the Trenton

Trojans and Detroit Catholic Central Sham

Last week's game

between the two MIHL

fight to the end.

rocks hockey teams face

off, it's usually an all-out

The Shamrocks hockey team will be back on the ice when they visit Cranbrook tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. before hosting Grosse Pointe North at 5:30 p.m. Saturday

> aged to add another tally with 16:52 off the state championship run for the team and as many clock as Featherstone possible individuals this season? scored on a power play off assists from Ryan been ranked 11th in the Burnett and Ossowski nation and is the defend-In the final period

ALL AREA BOYS CROSS Brian Barnes

The senior had a best of 16:04 and was the No. 1 runner all season right up until the finals. Barnes had a medical issue and needed an IV, but still managed to finish 73rd in 16:31.5.

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Second team Sean McCullough

Northville The junior is a two-time state qualifier and placed 46th at the Division 1 finals (16:22.8). McCullough was fifth at the Wayne County invite and sixth at the conference meet. He had a top time of 16:05 and is academic all-state. **Jason Ferrante** Northville

The junior is also a two-time state finalist. He was ninth at HONORABLE MENTION Milford: Clinton Caddell (sr) Northville: Ben Cracraft (fr), Nick the conference meet and runner-up at the Wayne County Dufresne (sr), Sam Kreme (jr), and invite. Ferrante finished the Jacob Kamm (jr) Novi: Nate Hall (sr), Cameron Misko year 175th at the state finals. He had a top time of 16:09. (jr), Andy Mizerowski (jr), John Landy (fr), Michael Dickmann (sr), Joost Plaetinck Collin Thomas (jr), Palguna Thalla Novi

The sophomore won the South Lyon: Jordan Okdie (jr), Dan Lakeland 9-10 invite and had a best of 16:08. Plaetinck fin-ished the year 48th at the state finals (16:23.1). McMillen (sr), Bryce VanAsselt (jr) South Lyon East: Adam Caruso, (so), Charles Marchand (so), Paul Sahisnu Malapati

Novi The junior posted a top time "Jeffrey is a great kid that responds to coaching," Salyers of 16:27. Sean Noone Milford said. "His performance at the The junior was the lone state finals shows his toughness and perseverance. He doesn't get the headlines, but non-senior in the top five for the Mayericks at the finals. Noone finished 22nd at Oakland County, 13th at the conferessential to winning champience meet and 16th at regionals (16:14). He finished the year 54th at the state finals and the third runner in for the Mays

(16:25.2). Kyle Garbovits keland The sophomore was third team all-conference and finished eighth at regionals (16:39.4). He finished the season with a trip to states, where he finished 102nd. Jackson Grzymkowski finished the year in 93rd place

Lakeland The sophomore medaled at "Andrew had a phenomenal the Oakland County invite and finished ninth at regionals to punch a ticket to states. He finished 60th (16:26.2) at the Division 1 state finals "He has a great enthusiasm

for competition that motivated Catholic Central did not turn in his teammates to do their

Shamrocks wrestling team looks to another state title

ON TAP By Sam Eggleston Correspondent

Is there any doubt the

Detroit Catholic Central

The team, which has

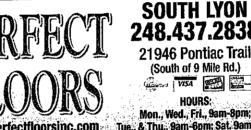
Shamrocks wrestling

team is underlining a

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks wrestling team will be on the mat when they compete in the Tim Horn Invitational at 9 a.m. Saturday. They will then compete next Friday and Saturday in the Oakland County championships.

is a state champion and an All-American. He enth year leading the powerhouse program. Some of those seniors recently committed to wrestling for the Univerwho are keeping the squad laden with talent sity of Michigan. are Drew Garcia, Logan Marcicki, Malik Amine Bennett, at 152 pounds, may not be state champion, but he





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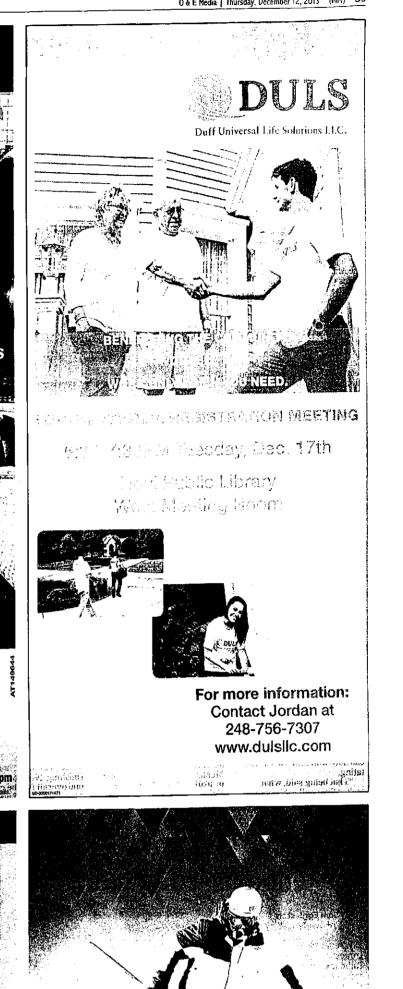
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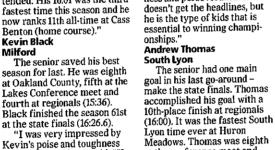
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By Joanne Maliszewski

Staff Writer

When it comes to

cable television, commu-

nities have little author-

chises that govern com-

panies, such as Bright House Networks, which

serves Novi, Farmington

"The reality is that

when you go through state franchising, what's going to change? Noth-

ing," said Joe Durkin,

rate communications.

Pastue of Farmington

and Steve Brock of Far-

mington Hills wouldn't

dispute that, "We look at

where we have the lat-

itude with the state and

federal statutes," Pastue

ing up for renewing the

cable franchise that will

expire in 2015. While

officials in the three

City officials are gear-

said. "It has been phe-nomenally reduced."

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City Managers Vince

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ity to make major

changes in the fran-

9Round Fitness and Kickboxing owner Boo Sadikot gives a jab to a moving bag in one

of the gym's many workout circuits. JOHN HEIDER (STAF **Changing lives** through kickboxing the circuit training modunfortunate decondi

l meaning there are no

class times. Jessie Har-

ris is manager of the

Northville location,

gram.

By Julie Brown

Boo Sadikot is excited about his new business, 9Round Fitness & Kickboxing, on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Haggerty roads.

The business at 15404 Haggerty, where Northville and Plymouth Townships meet, is in the Haggerty S Gateway Center, Its kickboxing circuit offers a full-body workout

We change the workout every day so the clients are never going to get bored," he said of the nine stations, which clients complete in 30 minutes with a personal trainer on site. The personal trainer "motivates

the client every step of the way." Ages of clients range from 12 on up to older adults, of both genders at the franchise operation with locations in other states. At 9Round Fitness &

Kickboxing, you can come and go as you wish native. with a membership, with

Michigan although Sadi-kot plans two more sites to the fitness industry, be determined. being owner and man-ager of Fitness Together, 24276 Novi Road, at Novi Road and 10 Mile in "It's a great concept," he said. "We really found a great niche within the fitness indus-Novi, That business try. It's a great workout, it's a lot of fun." (www.fitnesstogether. com/novi) is celebrating Members receive its 10th anniversary. hand wraps and boxing gloves for workouts, and Hours at Fitness Together at 6 a.m. to 9 also benefit from a nup.m. Monday-Friday. 6 trition program. Sadikot a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and staff look forward to Fitness Together's phone is 248-348-9230. serving the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia areas. He noted man-Fitness Together is also a franchise operaager Harris is certified tion. Sadikot started out as a personal trainer with the nine-round about 16 years ago work ing in a health club in Sadikot lives in Com-Northville. He branched out to owning the Fitmerce Township with his wife, a Northville ness Together operation High School counselor.

and 8-year-old son and 6-year-old daughter. He boxing before opening came here 16 years ago as a London, England, "There are so many abometownlife com

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currently the only one in He's not a newcomer

tioned people around

change people's lives," he said. "It's very re-

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in Novi, and more recently researched 9Round Fitness & Kick-

cities are in communication over the upcoming renewal, each city must take action separately, Pastue said. Nonetheless, Durkin said Bright House Networks is still interested in hearing what residents in the three communities have to say about their cable service. "It's good for consumers to come in and have a say," Durkin said. **Public meetings** Three public meetings

are scheduled in each of the cities, beginning with Farmington Hills at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, as part of the Farmington Hills City Council's reg-ular meeting at city hall, 31555 11 Mile. The Hills and Farnington City Councils, however, will also meet with Bright House offi-

cials earlier at a 6 p.m study session on Monday,

Dec. 9, in the community room at the Hills City

"I am extremely

public access than AT&T U-Verse. Although customers typically raise concerns about price and channe lineup, Brock said the public input meetings are not for those issues, over which the communities have no authority "This isn't just Far-With the rise of mington and Farmington Hills. It is national," iPhones and other e-Pastue said. Durkin said that when it comes to programming, a company such as Bright House, has to consider all tastes in

viewing. "Some viewers may love and crave drama. For others, it's just about sports." In the past year, as Bright House negotiated some of our tapings."

ers, such as CBS Corp., it iczews@hometownlife.com



Cable franchising renewal begins blackouts until agree-The other meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, in the city of ments were reached. Bright House provided other programming on Farmington at city hall, the channels that were 23600 Liberty, and 5 p.m. blacked out during nego-Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the city of Novi at city hall, 45175 10 Mile.

Cable access Residents in the three cities may attend any of

the meetings. "Depending on the

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Brock said. "Bright

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pretty good job."

Brock said.

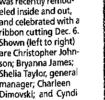
What city officials can manage is public cable access, which includes the Southwest Oakland input, we will sit down County Cable Consortium, with headquarters on Nine Mile in Farming House has been doing a Under franchise

agreements, communi and state laws that gov ties in which a cable ern cable service and company provides seraccess were designed to vices also pays franchise allow for competing fees. Farmington Hills, companies to offer serfor example, in the curvice in communities. The drawback is the cost of rent budget year will receive \$1.3 million from infrastructure invest-Bright House with a ment for a new company to set up and offer sercontribution from SWOCC of \$7,600. vice, Brock said. A new company can-not use Bright House Some of the fees are used to pay for cablecasting government infrastructure. AT&T, meetings, plus employed however, entered the salaries relating to that market a few years ago use, Brock said. SWOCC also offers installed fiber optic lines and made use of older studios from which resilines that were available, dents may tape shows for the public access City officials have channels. For example encouraged competing the late local historian companies to enter the Ruth Moehlman often cities, but there have been no takers - other interviewed guests for When cable television first arrived in the local community in the 1980s by way of MetroVision, which later became Bright House, cable access appeared to offer a plethora of opportuni-

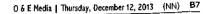
> devices, cable casting has become less popular Today, residents can post their shows, for example on You Tube, Brock said. "The game has changed so much. The public doesn't use it (cable cast shows and SWOCC studios) so much anymore. We use it for

with some of its provid had a number of channel

313-550-8558 New look The Novi Red Lobstei restaurant on Novi Road just north of I-96 was recently remodled inside and out, ind celebrated with a ibbon cutting Dec. 6. hown (left to right) re Christopher John



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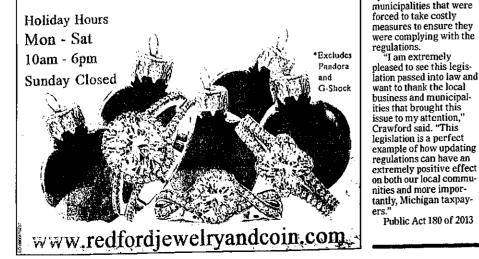
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Nik L The team of Northville Rocky's, including owner Rocky Rachwitz (from left), general manager Penny Zywick and Chef de Cuisine Joe Gardner, have been extremely generous at spreading goodwill and great food throughout the

land. First, they served up guests at the Lights, Camera, Auction annual fundraiser to support Variety the Children's Charity at the Novi Emagine Theatre. Next, they sponsored and catered the Nov. 23 opening night afterglow of Ebe-nezer at Tipping Point Theatre. Though it's their busy holi-day season, Northville Rocky's, as the Tipping Point opening night sponsor, promises a delicious New Year's Eve at Tip-ping Point Theatre. Your \$75 ticket (\$50 is tax-deductible) includes a 8 n m performance of "Ebeneard" but seasch ludes an 8 p.m. performance of "Ebenezer" by Joseph Zettelmaier, live music, strolling hors d'ouevres by Rocky's, raffle ticket for Orin Jewelers and a champagne toast to ring in 2014. To reserve tickets, call 248-347-0003 or go to www.tippingpointtheatre.com. JULIE YOLLES

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Realtors' gala has fun, fellowship, outreach to needy

Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, the Great-er Metropolitan Association of Realtor's held its annual Holiday Party at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills. The GMAR Member Services Committee coordinated the event. Over 135 members and associates were in attendance, along with Santa Claus.

Over 30 prizes were raffled off, including gift baskets, wine, decorative holiday pieces and a large flat screen smart television. All proceeds from the 50/50 raffie, totaling \$524, went to Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan and all toy donations, totaling \$606, went to the Farmington Area Goodfellows.

Celebrants enjoyed a large buffet dinner, speeches from GMAR leader-ship, music from a professional piano player and a DJ. Women were presented a red rose as they entered and attendees had a professional picture taken of them in front of the tree to commemorate the occasion. The night was filled with laughter, dancing and camaraderie as GMAR ends the year and looks forward to the next.



Santa Claus was a big hit with the revelers on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

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Q: We are thinking about building a new apartment building in the De-troit area, but understand that Chicago has been avant garde with re-spect to high tech high-rises. Do you have any information about that? A: Chicago is a hotbed for high tech high-rises, as was depicted in a Sunday, Nov. 17, 2013, Chicago Tribune Real Estate article, and my personal obser-

vations. Many of the apartments in Chicago, particularly along the Gold Coast, have been converted to condomin iums. However, with the influx of young persons who cannot afford condominiums, developers have recog-Melsner nized the need for

apartment development. So called smart technology is giving some apartment communities a ompetitive edge by expediting the leasing process. Some of the high tech amenities which Chicago developers are utilizing are keyless entries, fobreading elevators, package tracking, a distributed antenna system, tracking workouts, tech gurus acting as concierges, Bluetooth audio systems and convenient charging power outlets with USB ports. You are best advised to consult with a rental agent in Chicago to compare these apartments with more traditional ones.

Q: Could you give me some basic information about the Biggert Wa-ters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 (BW Act)?

A: The BW Act requires that most properties insured through the National Flood Insurance Program be charged rates reflecting the full risk of flood loss. The premium increases apply immediately to flood insurance policies covering businesses and when residential properties are sold or a lapsed policy is renewed. Additionally, the BW Act requires that flood insurance rate maps be updated on an expedited schedule. Apparently, due to BW Act reforms, many homeowners are facing significant increases in their flood insurance premiums. It may be that these increases are so substantial that owners can no longer afford to maintain flood insurance coverage. Obviously, this is a substantial problem for homeowners in areas where flood insurance coverage is required by federal law for mortgaged properties. To help Congress better understand the impact of BW Act reforms, the law required that FEMA determined how flood insurance rate hikes would affect homeowners living in areas where flood insurance coverage is mandatory. The BW Act additionally required that FEMA study how substantial increases in flood insurance premiums would affect overall participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. There is new legislation that has been submitted in an effort to set aside substantial flood insurance rate hikes, but you are best advised to consult with your local congressperson or senator as to how it may impact you.

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Car Report

Highlander Hybrid Offers Winning SUV Formula for Toyota



across the U.S. market. isn't the sluggishness in response that The mid-sized SUV also characterizes some hybrids. is on pace in percentage-increase terms with Toyota's other strong-selling utilipart, even allowing for the extra room ty vehicles for the year, with Highlander that hybrid batteries sometimes take sales rising nearly 6 percent over the first up. On a long jaunt for the Thanksgiv-

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11 months of 2012 ing holiday, Highlander Hybrid provided That's not surprising, given that the veplenty of room not only for two adults in the front but also for two more adults hicle has long been Toyota's staple entry sprawled out in the second row and a big in the crucial mid-size SUV segment and outsells siblings 4Runner by about twohaul of cargo that ranged from luggage to bags of gifts. to-one and Venza by about four-to-one. Highlander's status is one reason Toyota Like the regular Highlander, the hybrid offers it alone among its SUV nameplates version offers a second-row innovation:

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in a hybrid format. Starting at prices around \$40,000 and offering 28mpg in both the city and on the highway, the Highlander Hybrid stakes a claim to be perhaps the best of the growing number of hybrid SUVs to offered across the industry. In fact, Las. Jenea: News & World Report rated it as its best cess easier to the way-back vench. hybrid SUV for families for 2013 "because

it has the best combi. ion of mality, size and family-frience. features \boldsymbol{m} its class."

The best thing about driving the Highlander Hybrid is that you have to think hard about whether you're driving a hybrid. Sure, it's so quiet in stationary mode that you have to make sure the vehicle in fact is operating. And the vehicle's pickup off the line leaves much to be desired, like a lot of hybrids.

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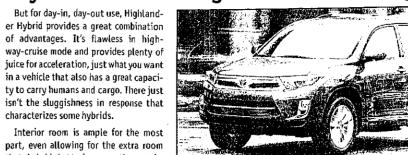
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upright, there's only room in that row for a couple of kids. And in that mode, cargo room behind it is very limited.

Another thing I appreciated in driving the Highlander Hybrid was that the controls and gauges didn't make it obvious at all that I was driving a hybrid. Far re-The bench slides fore and aft to alter the moved from the enthusiasm displayed by ratio of legroom to cargo capacity and early hybrid models (including some Toyeven reclines, a la a minivan, for greater otas) that featured complicated gauges comfort. Its unique 40/20/40 split dethat showed the flow of electric energy sign has a movable center section that in the car, the Highlander Hybrid plays it pretty straight. You've still got to fill and in the second secondking acthe gas tank before the fuel gauge goes

And like the regular Highlander, High-One definite problem with the vehicle, however, I that with the third seat row lander Hybrid comes equipped standard

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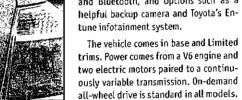
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Of course the biggest question with Highland Hybrid, as with most hybrids, is whether the price premium you pay is really worth it compared with a conventional version of the same vehicle or a

I didn't do all the math, but that guestion with Highlander is very apropos because the premium is about \$10,000 over a regular Highlander, putting it near the top for any mainstream vehicle of the spread between a hybrid and a regular version. And yet with only an 8mpg advantage over the regular Highlander in

with a six-speaker stereo with a USB port city driving, the hybrid version takes a and Bluetooth, and options such as a long time to complete the payback. In the meantime, Highlander Hybrid

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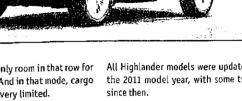
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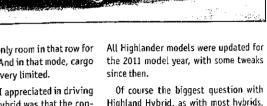
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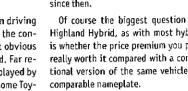
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track, be sure you're heading in the direction you really want to go. Having a clear sense of what you want will make it easier to target your efforts towards specific positions and companies. "I would recommend clients reflect if they want to re-enter the same career field or if this is a time to transfer into a new career," says Mike Blount, a career coach at Messiah College Internship Center in Grantham,

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services at Gustavus Adolphus Linda Matias, president of College in St. Peter, Minn. "Employers know that it has of "201 Knockout Answers to been a rough job market, but Tough Interview Questions: The they still expect that you have Ultimate Guide to Handling the something to say about what you've been doing. For maybe New Competency-Based Inter-



your career after unemployment

to you," Favre states. "Use

LinkedIn to join groups in

your career field or to connect

with past colleagues to find out

where people are. It's important,

too, to continue networking

the old-fashioned way. Join

professional associations and

volunteer to be on committees.

six months you can say you took time to reassess, regroup and refocus, but after that they'll wonder." "Stagnation is a résumé shred der," Blount adds. "Show what you have done for your career." Ways to keep sharp and prove dedication to your field may

include: · Enrolling in continuing education and skill-building classes. · Taking on temporary projects or consulting work. Keeping up with trade publications and pertinen websites. Volunteering in your area of expertise.

 Participating in professional associations and conferences. 4. Network

"When people get to know you, or get reacquainted with you, they are more likely to think to refer opportunities

nities as well as a chance to hone your "elevator pitch." "Research the attending companies and par ticipate actively by engaging the recruiters in conversations about the nuances of their company and

typical job requirements." 5. Be confident

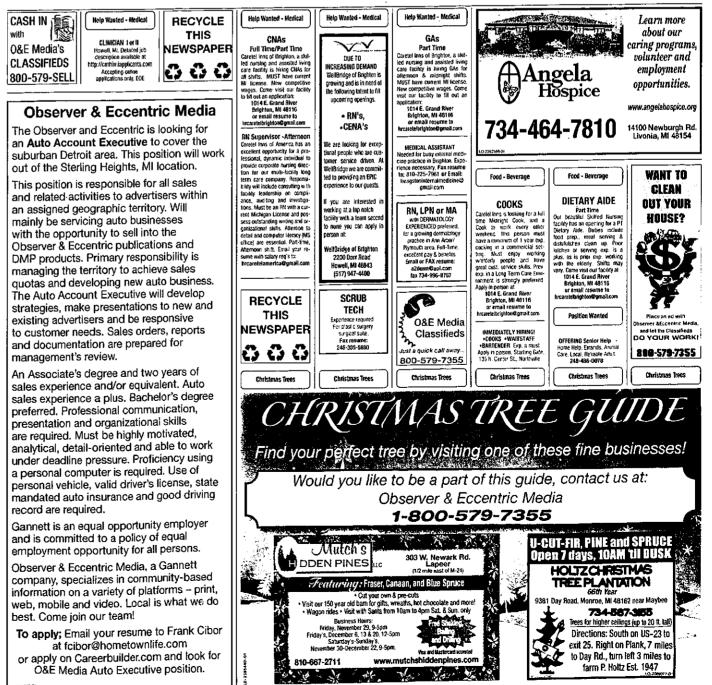
Finally, don't neglect the fact that unemployment can take a heavy toll on one's self image. You need to come to terms with that period of your life before trying to sell yourself to others.

Where candidates go wrong is self-confidence. They get defensive, apologetic or uptight when an interviewer asks the perfectly reasonable question, 'Why have you been outside of your field for over a year?" Matias says. "Surprisingly, many job seekers don't prepare a response to this question ahead of time. It is as though they are hoping the interviewer won't broach the topic. Candidates should prepare a brief response, and then practice saying the response until the answer rolls off the tongue."

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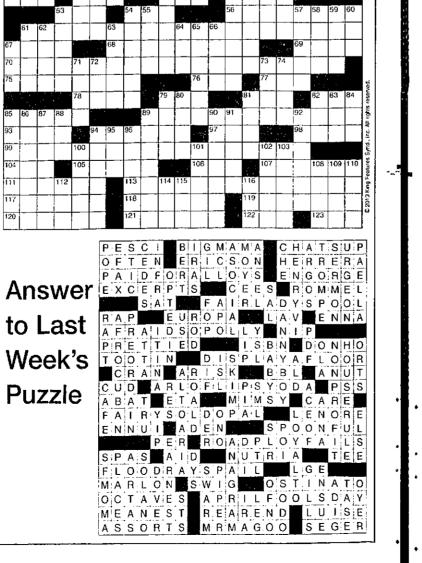
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