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The Salvation Army Farmington Hills Community Corps Center is seeking energetic individuals to spread Christmas cheer and help those in need by ringing a bell for The Salvation Army's 2012 Red Kettle Campaign.

Applications are currently being accepted for volunteer and paid shifts. Shifts are available from Nov. 9 to Dec. 24, Sundays excluded. Paid five-hour shifts begin at \$8 per hour. Depending on the site, volunteer shifts range from two to four hours.

Individuals can volunteer at nine area sites including Twelve Oaks Mall, Busch's Market, Kroger and Walmart. Paid bell ringers can ring at a variety of 42 local sites throughout Farmington Hills, New Hudson, Novi. South Lyon, Southfield and Milford.

Those interested in volunteering for The Salvation Army Farmington Hills Community Corps Center can visit www.registertoring.com/salmich or call (248) 477-1153 Ext. 12. Applications are accepted between 10 a.m. and noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at 27500 Shiawassee Road, Farmington Hills.

"Funds collected at red kettles go toward the campaign goal of \$8.5 million. Donations collected will allow The Salvation Army Farmington Hills to continue to Do the Most Good.

The annual campaign runs from Nov. 9 through Jan. 31. To make a tax deductible contribution to The Salvation Army Red Kettle Campaign: Visit www.salmich.

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Obama wins, Novi backs Romney

75% of city's voters cast ballots

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

Barack Obama beat Mitt Rom-. ney to win his second presidential term, but he didn't get the most votes in Novi, trailing the former Massachusetts governor by 2 percent of the city's 29,249

And it was the opportunity to pick the next president of the United States that drew firsttime voter Kaitlyn Hart to the polls Tuesday afternoon.

"It was awesome," the 19-yearold Novi resident said. "I just came home from college where everyone is campaigning."

One of Novi's 38,757 regis tered voters, Hart and 20,483 of



A 11 a.m., a line of voters about 50 deep snaked along the corridor of Novi's Village Oaks Elementary as people prepared to cast ballots.

her fellow city voters cast ballots at a poll while the other 8,765 of Novi's voters took the absentee ballot route. Straight party tickets were cast by 53 percent Republican and 45 percent Dem-

ocrat locally.
Maryanne Cornelius, city clerk, said the turnout was "pretty darn good" at 75.47 percent,

although it was slightly higher during the last presidential election at 77.48 percent. In 2008, total Novi votes cast numbered 28,139 and 8,455 were absentee. Straight party was 52 percent Republican, 46 percent Demo-

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Hugh Crawford tops Tindall to retain representative seat

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

The party at Central Park Estates was filled with supporters of the Crawfords — Hugh and Kathy — and they weren't disappointed with the results for Novi's Republicans.

Hugh won his second term representing the 38th District in the state House of Representatives with a convincing 59-41 percent

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House 38th District *Hugh Crawford (R) --- 15,419 Chuck Tindall (D) — 11,517

win over Democrat challenger Chuck Tindall, 26,478 to 18,253. "It was pretty much what I expected," Crawford said. "But I was surprised at some spots."

He and his wife (who was reelected Oakland County commissioner for District 9) watched a large-screen TV with the nation-. al races and another screen with Novi races continually updated

by Willy Mena.
"I left around 1 a.m. and then pretty much stayed up all night," Hugh Crawford said, adding that he was obviously disappoint-

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2012 RESULTS

How your community voted. The unofficial results below only include vote totals for Novi. Overall winners are denoted with a 🗸

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constitution regarding construction of international bridges and tunnels)

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District taps fund balance four of last six years

Novi challenged to maintain 10%

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

Like many financial reports, there is good news and bad news in the Novi Community School District's for the fiscal year ending June 30. The good: The district

was only off by about \$2,500 in its projection. The bad: It had to dip into its fund balance and take out \$2.6 million to

cover the \$71.6 million in expenditures. Yes, we spent more than we took in," said

Steve Barr, assistant superintendent of business operations, "but it was an anticipated use of fund balance."

That left the district with \$8.8 million in its fund balance, but that is projected to shrink to \$6.9 million come next June. That's about half of what it was in 2008.

"Our goal is to be at no less than 10 percent," Barr said. "We've been chewing it up. It's at its lowest in the last six or seven years."

The district has had to

use fund balance money to balance the budget four of the last six years. Barr said the two biggest factors are because some of the federal stimulus money ran out, and because of the reduction in Michigan's per-pupil

funding. "The state took away \$470 (down to \$8,329) per student in 2011-12," Barr

The accounting firm of Plante & Moran LLC presented the district's annual audit report at the school board's Nov. 1



"We have less and less say in how schools are funded. They just keep taking, taking, taking from us."

STEVE BARR Novi's assistant superintendent of business operations

meeting. Of the district's \$71.6 million in expenditures, the biggest percentage (64.2) is spent on instruction. The district also spends nearly 12 percent on instructional sup-

port.
"We continue to keep our resources in the classroom, where they

should be," Barr said. Those remain the top two or three in the county in terms of percentages — and we're proud to say that."

For the district to keep those percentages high, there will likely be

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Faith Community serves up free Thanksgiving dinner

Attendees must call by Tuesday for reservations

If vou're fortunate enough to be able to sit down with family and friends to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 22, know that there are many others in the Novi community who wouldn't have that opportunity if not for Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

The church, at 44400 W. Ten Mile (across from the police station) is providing a free Thanksgiving Day dinner for the entire community from noon-2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22. "It's in the spirit of Thanksgiving," said Rev. Richard Hender-

son. "To begin with,

ner everybody shared

that was a free din-

together. I've been

about people who end up being alone while the rest of their family is getting togethpeople who have trouble affording it and the realization that everyone is doing it and This will be the first

time the church has done this, but Henderson is hoping it will become an annual ing up to 100 people attending, and numerous volunteers are ready to prepare food, host and serve those who arrive.

"Last year, one of our church members -- who has two kids who were both going to be with in-laws - was going to be alone," said Henderson, "She decided to go

thinking over the years to South Lyon for a free dinner there. I thought, 'We can do that in our community as well." Faith Community put together a planning committee of four, and they contacted Kenny Walkup at South Lyon's First United Methodist Church on how they do

their dinner.

"Kenny is extraordinarily organized menus, cost, everything in great detail - and he gave us all that information." said Henderson. "It was a very cooperative effort and great of them to share with us.' So if you're looking for a place to enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, dressing, mashed pota

toes and homemade.

pies, the folks at Faith

Community Presbyte-



Getting ready for Faith Community's Thanksgiving dinner are (I to r) Gary McAleer, Dave Butler, the Rev. Richard Henderson and Tom Sumies

son, "but if somebody

rian Church welcome you - but you need to call them (248-349-2345) and reserve your spot by Tuesday, Nov.

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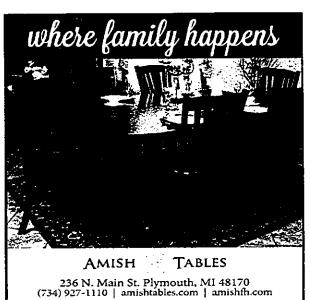
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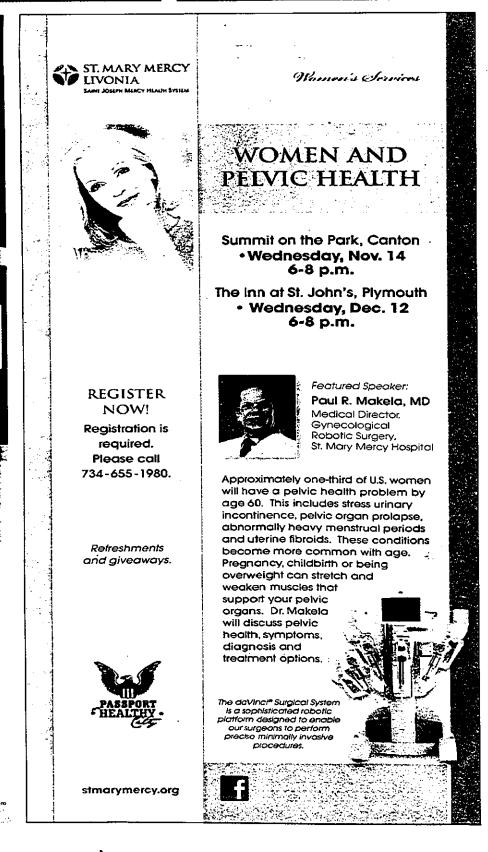
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Residential developments increasing in Novi

Over 300 construction permits issued this past year

By Lonnie Huhman

online at hometownlife.com

The recession's impact on Novi's building industry appears to have bottomed out and is climbing back with an increase in permits for both new single-family homes and multi-residential dwellings. Community Develop-

Boulard attributes this new development to Novi's attract-ability. "This is a desirable community and people want to live here," Boulard said. "The location

and home values are

ment Director Charles

both good, so that helps From July 2011-2012, there were 230 singlefamily home construction and 114 multi-residential (condominiums) permits issued.

By contrast, in 2009, these numbers were at 54 permits for singlefamily homes and 10 for

"These are significant

He said his department is seeing new permits approved and developers buying new lots to start projects. ticularly heartening" for him are the new sections being built in subdivisions that were put on hold because of the economic downturn several

146 new housing permits issued, totaling \$41 million in valuation.

and Novi roads. Some of the key com-

increases, and we are doing better than most municipalities," Boulard

years ago.

In June, Novi announced it had 208 commercial permits and

New constructions of residential are located in a variety of areas around the community, including in the vicinity of 10 Mile at both Beck and Wixom roads, like Island Lake of Novi as well as Liberty Park, which is near 12 Mile

mercial projects include

City of Novi Building Official Andy Gerecke (left) and building inspector Hal Hultman take a look at some condo building efforts at Novi's Liberty Park development off Twelve Mile on Nov. 2. After a lull, home permits and construction have taken off in Novi recently, and Liberty Park is building condo units in about six weeks.

the revitalization of the Novi Town Cen-Wal-Mart and the Hyatt Place Hotel, which is being built adjacent to the Suburban Collection

Showplace.

increases the Community Development and Treasury departments extended their hours over the summer to accommodate the son. The city cut back on some staff in these

departments during the downturn, However, as things began to pick up, they looked to consultants and part-time inspectors to fill in to be able to provide the best services possible.

our services to their highest capability so we can make it easier on those coming for permits or whatever their needs," Boulard said.

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UPDATES FROM YOUR CITY

Civic Center Campus will be brighter than ever at Light Up the Night on Nov.

With the holiday season aglow with activity, the Civic Center Campus will reflect the cheer at the annual to Light up the Night event from 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30.

The event, held indoors and out, offers seasonal fun for everyone. Mayor Bob Gatt and a special visitor

from the North Pole will set the festive tone by lighting the holiday tree at 6:45 p.m. Additional highlights include a craft show, Santa visits (professional photos are \$5 each), kids' activities, marshmallow roasting, hockey skills competition, live reindeer, miniature train rides and free

local restaurants. Festive hay wagons will shuttle people to and from

food samples from several

the Novi Public Library to enjoy face painting and Tom Plunkard the Magician performances, sponsored by the Berenguer Family, starting at 7:30 p.m.

"Light Up the Night is a great way for the community to come together and experience the spirit of the holidays in Novi.

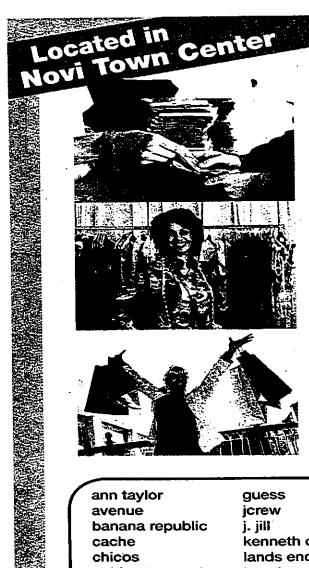
"This event gives us all the opportunity to sing, laugh and enjoy the won ders of the season," said

Jason Mangum, director, Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services. A variety of live performances will feature Musikgarten & Me, the Novi

Chorlaires, and an interactive Nutcracker performance for all to enjoy! New for 2012 is a House Decorating Contest with the winner announced at Light Up the

To enter, send photos of outdoor house decorations

to Greg Morris, Recreation supervisor at gmorris@ cityofnovi.org by Nov. 26. Artists and crafters interested in participating in the Light Up the Night craft show may visit cityofnovi. org and complete the appli cation by Wednesday, Nov 14. Donations of gifts and money will be collected at the event to benefit HAVEN a safe place for families





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"So you've got less of

the county going to Novi

And he says fewer stu-

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we still draw 2.5 per-

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"We have about 92 per-

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Higher student count offsets cost of new teachers

By Cal Stone

Novi realized an increase of 46 more students than the school district budgeted this school vear, and that translates into between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in additional

state aid. "But we spent every dollar of that on new teachers to keep classes down at the elementary level," said Steve Barr, assistant superintendent of business and finance.

Although the official student count day is now the first Wednesday in October (as opposed to the previous fourth Friday of the school year). the district was waiting for its final tally to include students in ear ly childhood, special education, alternative education, shared time, etc.

That final figure. 6,373, accounts for 90 percent of the state aid formula, with the other 10 percent coming from the February 2012 count. 6,388, to get a "blended" Novi's per-pupil state

allocation is \$8,329 for full-time students. The district receives only half that amount per pupil for the 17 enrolled in Novi Woods Elementary's half-time kinder-

last year."

garten. (Previously, the district received full funding for students in that program.) "We're up 15 students

from last year," Barr said. "Although some grades went down, kin dergarten is up 69 from Even with the jump in kindergartners, the

average class size for that grade is at 20. It climbs to 22 for first grade; 22.5 for second; 23.5 for third; 24.5 for fourth; and 27.5 for fifth

"We know we've reduced the class sizes throughout K-12," Barr said. "We hired about 12 new teachers compared to what retired." The district works

with a demographer for enrollment projections to determine trends, like the bump in kindergartners, for budgeting purposes. "Do we have more spikes coming? Barr asked. "It was not expected, but it's a good

He said Novi has 500 students graduating this school year, but there are 400-450 coming into kindergarten.

Overall, Novi's student count has dropped over the last five years, with the recession definitely playing a role. And even

"We think that's higher than most school districts.

Figuring out the future is still the challenge for Novi. With 458 kindergartners, that's the district's highest number in at least eight years.

"We're happy with the overall count, but we're really trying to do some studies to figure out what's behind kindergarten," Barr said. "Are there three or four more big classes coming through? It's a nice prob-

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The Novi High School Student Council for the Class of 2013 organized a food drive competition for all senior English classes. In addition, the National Honor Society also participated. This is the fourth year the class has participated in a food drive for the Novi Community Food Bank, which is housed in Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi. A total of 404 cans/items of food were delivered to the church on Nov. 1. "Our shelves are really low at the is time of year," said food bank representative Jim Ernst. "We really appreciate the donation!" The food bank feeds needy families from Novi, Wixom, and New Hudson. Pictured are some of the student council officers and society members delivering the food (I to r, back):Brad Miller, Yusuf Qadeer, Scott Schram, Rob Armiak; (front) Valerie Fraser, Cheyenne Abrego and Jackie Mullins.



entary kindergartner Lauren Hudacek, center, and others race around the school's property on Oct. 3 for the fall Fun Run, organized by "Get Movin."



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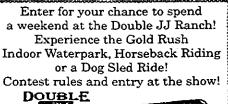






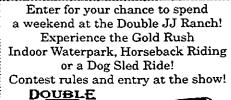


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Halloween fun





PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Parkview Elementary School Principal Jennifer Michos, right, and school librarian Jenny Kramer wave to the school's Halloween parade on Oct. 31.

Parkview Elementary School student Megan Richcreek parades around the school during its Oct. 31 Halloween parade - as a life-size version of a doll (that she's holding). Students and staff dressed up in their costumes that day and paraded around for parents and

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sat in a first grade classroom today and talked with a teacher. She was very positive. She talked me through some of the concerns she had about her class and her classroom. There were a lot of very good things

going on. She communicated clearly to me about the district and her faith in her colleagues. At the end of our time together, there were two messages that I took away from our conversation. First. she believed in our district. Second, she

Steve Matthews

I also recently sat in a conference room at the high school. The assembled administrators were also very positive. While they

believed we could do

spoke of some of their frustrations, they had come to solve the problem not to get lost in complaining about the problem. They talked about classrooms and students and working with teachers to help students succeed. We talked about student progress toward graduation. At the end of our meeting, I also thought that they had two clear messages for me. One, they believed in our district. Second, they thought we could do better.

I sat with parent leaders last week. We spoke about the school year and what was working and what was not working. They shared concerns about where the district was right now. At the end of our meeting, I felt they also shared two mes sages. They believed in our district. They thought we could do better.

As I talk with people who work for the listrict, who have children who attend he district, or who are just connected to

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our district, the message is the same one. They believe in us, yet they believe we

It is a frustrating time to be in education. Funding, enrollment, graduation requirements, new legislative mandates - the list of items that could bog a person down is almost endless.

Yet as I go to buildings, visit with parents, and see our employees in action, I am buoyed by the commitment that I see around me. I see employees working hard, going out of their way to make things better. I see students focused on learning. I hear from parents who want to make a difference.

Progress is not always easy and it is not always fast. I understand that every year that any child is in our school district, attending one of our schools, it is an important year. We cannot take a year off. We cannot take a month, or a week, or even a day off.

When events try to crowd into the school year and appear to threaten progress, people have a right to be concerned. Yet what I have seen this year has been a resolve to solve problems, a resolve to continue making us better.

Why? Because people believe in our district. People - be they employees, parents, or community members - understand that every one of us has a responsibility to work together to make our district better. People are willing to commit because they believe in the district. Yet with the first message comes the unmistakable second message. We can do better. Taken together these attitudes give me confidence and hope. Our school district is a great place for people to be.

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

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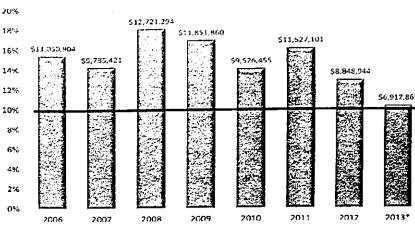
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"adjustments" elsewhere for 2013-14, Barr said, "but it's too early to say where. Our goal is to keep changes outside the classroom as much as we can.' Like every district in the state, Novi is waiting

to find out the outcome of the school aid rewrite that's being pushed hard by Gov. Rick Snyder. Barr said it's "too raw" right now to judge what

have on districts. Likewise. Tuesday's election will bring about changes in Lansing leadership that could change the

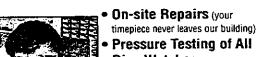
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O'Connor, Cadwell take two school board seats

There will be one familiar face and a fresh one when the next Novi schools Board of Education meets after incumbent Dennis O'Connor and newcomer Tracev Cadwell both won seats in

Tuesday's election. O'Connor gathered 6,969 votes; Cadwell had 5,865; and Brad Leidal tallied

The incumbent had joined others at a party at Central 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. He didn't find out the results

until Wednesday morning "I'm humbled," he said. "It really re-energizes me. This is a labor of love for

HOW NOVI VOTED

Novi Schools Board of Education *Tracey Cadwell - 5,865 Brad Leidal – 5,242 *Dennis O'Connor -- 6,969

education.' O'Connor said people talk about the power of incumbency, but he felt current

voting patterns may have left him vulnerable. "I didn't expect to win by

that large off a margin,' he said. "I knew we were on the right track. Novi schools are ranked highly, and I have a powerful message and record to run on and I'm honored voters in

the Novi district hired me for another term." working with people and Cadwell win join O'Connor getting my face out there. Although he lost, Leidal for a six-year term on the board. She stayed up until said the campaign was a tremendous experience. 1 a m. constantly check-He was grateful for the ing the Oakland County website's election page for votes he received and the

updates. By the time she hard work people put in on went to sleep, 92 percent of his behalf "It's a tough election, runthe votes were in. ning for two seats with three "I was extremely excited. people and one's an incum-I was ecstatic," she said. She voted at Novi's Prebent," said Leidal. "That's an cinct 2 early Tuesday mornuphill battle."

He said he would not close "It was good to see that the door on running again, and felt garnering close to many people out voting," 30 percent of the vote was said Cadwell. "That made positive. He said he was also me feel better." the only candidate to have She said she was surprised by the victory, but said the the support of Novi's teach-

"I think we got some good

ly drawn district, rack-

ing up 166,226 votes while

Taj received 146,128 votes.

"We're going to go to Wash

ington and represent the

11th District like it's never

been represented before,

said Bentivolio during his

at the Sheraton Hotel in

victory party Tuesday night

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But the big difference four years ago was that Obama won Novi with 51 percent to John McCain's 47 percent.

Hart, a University of Michigan student, said her English class professor was giving extra credit to students who brought back an I VOTED" sticker.

Hart said there was "a lot" on the ballot as she exited the Precinct 15 poll at St. James Church around 3:15 p.m. "I didn't know enough to vote on all of it, so

I just picked what was important to me," said Hart, who said she understood the six proposals - "just not enough to make an educat-She said the voting process went "pretty

quick," which was echoed by Carmen Brantley, who wrapped up her choices just before "It was pretty easy - no wait, no fuss,"

She said she had an idea of how she was going to vote for the majority of the candidates and proposals, and she voted on every-

"Some I went for a name that rung a bell," she said. Steve Cook, chairman of Precinct 15, shared Hart's definition of Election Day with

one word: "Awesome!" He said it was busy and the precinct was getting a great turnout.

"We've had very few issues, and the weather helped," said Cook. He felt Precinct 15 could possibly finish with the city's highest turnout. "We always get a strong turnout here, traditionally." Of its 1,874 registered voters, 789 had already been to the poll by 3:30 p.m., and another 400 absentee ballots had been pro-

With the polls open until 8 p.m., it appeared to be a record turnout in the making.

Congress: Kerry Bentivolio claims victory over Taj

By Aileen Wingblad

Kerry Bentivolio, who rose from relative obscurity to become the Republican front-runner in Michigan's 11th congressional District race, is heading to Washing

And so, presumably, is Democrat David Curson, who will likely serve out the **HOW NOVI** VOTED

Congress 11th District *Kerry Bentivolio - 13,429 Syed Taj - 12,920

current 11th congressional District, based on preliminary, unofficial results. Bentivolio, a former teacher, home builder and U.S. military veteran from Mil-

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District for the U.S. House of Representatives, which includes portions of Oakland and Wayne counties. His top challenger, Dr. Syed

Taj of Canton, was favored in Wayne County - but not by enough votes to earn him

endorsement of the Novi

News "really helped. I was

ford, carried the Oakland

for the newly drawn 11th

County vote Tuesday night

Unofficial results show Bentivolio earning the

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bly already lining up the candidate to replace him (Bentivolio) Tindall was pleased that U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow was re-elected, as well as Lisa Brown's victory over Oakland County Clerk Bill

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"Nationally, we re-elected or elected Democrat senators that Republicans thought they had a lock on," Tindall said. "I'm not shedding any tears."

Bullard and Jim Nash's win for the

county's water resource commis-



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Husband-and-wife candidates Hugh and Kathy Crawford look upon a projected spreadsheet of favorable results at Novi's Central Park Estates as they await final word

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ed when he heard the presidential

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"And I was surprised at some of the county races with the clerk and water resource commissioner. That was really a shocker to me, he said, "But statewide we kept a

majority in the House. Our speak er had a tough race and he pulled through, so I'm pleased with that.' He was hoping Proposal 1 would pass, and said it's something "we're

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going to have to look at. When you get those kinds of proposals, people just say no to everything. Constitutional amendments weren't right." Tindall was at the Uptown Grill

on Maple Road while results were coming in. Like most, he learned of President Barack Obama's re-election around 11:15 p.m., but he didn't find out the results of his own race until Wednesday morning.

"I'm not shocked by it," Tindall said. "Look at the Taj-Bentivolio race (11th Congressional). It's a Republican district. Now they've created a monster. They're proba-

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Oakland County Commission 9th District Kathy Crawford (R) - 14,556

HOW NOVI VOTED

Gwen Markham (D) — 11,213

Kathy Crawford saw the unofficial results of her race against Gwen Markham for Oakland County commissioner in District 9 around 9 p.m. Tuesday, but it would be another hour before she was sure of

her win. "We kept waiting because we weren't sure if absentees were included in the precinct." said Crawford "I never feel good until I see about three pre-

The Republican finished with 15,784 votes to her Democrat challenger's 11,956.

Crawford was at Central Park Estates with her husband, Hugh who was re-elected to the House of Represen-

tatives 38th District. "Hugh and I are always poised for a last-minute surprise," said Crawford, adding that she was shocked Bill Bullard was unseated as Oakland County's clerk/register of deeds. "Presidential elections are a totally different animal," she

Kathy Crawford keeps commissioner seat

Now she'll begin her second two-year seat as county commissioner, a position for which there are no term lim-

"My window is narrower than a lot of other people," she said.

"I jumped in with both

She said she was particularly happy with her efforts on senior citizens programs, particularly turning the Senior Advisory Committee from a "do-nothing committee" into one that now takes action. "And I expect in next year or two to get back

ters," said Crawford She's also proud that county board and com mittee meetings are now streamed online and meeting agendas have gone to an elec-

to direct services from

county to senior cen-

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that one, too.

Markham spent the

evening at the Bar-

onette Hotel in Novi

with the campaign of

fellow Democrat Dr.

Syed Taj, who was run-

gressional District seat

against Kerry Bentivol-

io. The Republican won

p.m. watching the Oak-

"I got results by 9

land County website,"

said Markham, "I knew

I couldn't overcome the

deficit. I really enjoyed

doing this and learned

Markham said she

stay in the mix some-

thinks she'll "probably

how. I got a lot of great

feedback and support-

ers, and I built a base.

ning for the 11th con-

CONGRESS

Bentivolio made a brief appearance shortly before midnight Tuesday, telling his crowd of supporters that "it looks pretty good." "I love you, I thank you very, very much for the

opportunity. God blessed us and I hope he will conrinue to bless us." he said Bentivolio ran on a platform of conservative values, decrying a federal government that he said overspends, overborrows

and overregulates. "It's a congressman's job to protect your rights, not take them away," he said, drawing cheers and applause from the crowd. One of his supporters, Doug Moore of South

Lyon, said he knows Bentivolio personally and is confident he will make a difference in Washington "He gets it about our country. He's not (just) a

politician looking for a job

- he cares," Moore said. Bentivolio was large ly ignored in the race until former Congressman Thaddeus McCotter dropped out amid a petition signature scandal. He beat out challengers for the final two months of the current 11th Congressional District seat.

Moore added that Bentivolio's presumed win him after Gov. Mitt Romney's apparent defeat in the presidential bid. "At least we got someone

in Washington who might slow down the massive spending, the irresponsi

ble government," he said Taj graciously conceded the race Wednesday morning, saying the results represented "democracy, the people's voice."

"We gave it a shot, and came up short," he said. "In an election only two things can happen - win or lose. I had hoped to win, but it didn't go the way I



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LOCAL NEWS

World War II veteran recalls service in Italy. maintains ties to that country

By Julie Brown

Harrison Coleman wasn't much of a skier when he went to fight in Europe during World War

II — but he learned fast. "We fought in the mountains over in Italy," said Coleman, 87, of Novi. "I was just a gun-toting sol-

He served 1943-45 in the U.S. Army with the 10th Mountain Division, Company B of the 86th Regiment, Many years have passed, but he's clear in describing his unit's ascent on Riva Ridge at night. They left around 11 p.m. and reached the top early the next morning.

"We were successful in driving the German army off that mountain." That saved Belvedere Ridge for Allied forces, a key point in the war. Coleman and his men had to carry unloaded weapons during the ascent, for quiet and safety reasons, to avoid alerting the Germans.

Coleman was wounded March 4, 1945, while carrying some grenades to his unit. An explosion killed the man next to him and Coleman was injured.

'That was the end of the war for me," he said. He guarded kitchen trucks for the balance of his service, and was set to return to combat in the Pacific until President Harry S Truman ordered atomic bombs dropped on Japan, ending the war

Returning to Italy

Coleman served his entire military stint in Italy, and has returned some 19 times, helping extensively with a muse um in Trignano on World War II history. He cut a ribbon at the museum this past June.

"Those people in that particular area are so grateful," he said of the Apennine Mountains region. "I was proud to be a soldier. I was proud of my country." He received a plaque from Lorenzo Lugli, mayor of Fanano, italy, on June 20, 2012

Coleman was born in New Orleans, La., and came to Detroit at age 5. He's known wife Lor raine, a Detroit native, since first grade. The married Aug. 18, 1945, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. and have four children, 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren with one on the way. They have a grandson in the Navy whose wife is expecting.

Harrison Coleman, known as Harry, was



Novi resident and WWII veteran Harrison Coleman pauses as he recounts his and the 10th Mountain Division's ef-

forts in Italy in February 1945. Coleman, who received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, was wounded near Sassomolare, Italy, by a mortar shell's shrapnel. Coleman and some of the 10th Mtn. returned to Italy this past summer as a museum dedicated an installation that honored their heroic efforts to push the Germans out of the country and



PHOTO COURTESY HARRISON COLEMA! Coleman and the 10th Mountain Division faced terrain like this as they fought to take Riva Ridge near Fanano, Italy,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER WWII veteran and Novi resident Harrison Coleman

mals for food.

only 18 when inducted. forms, all white so they'd

He trained in Oklahoma and Colorado and landed in Naples Christmas Eve

"We had instructors that you wouldn't believe," he said of ski instruction. "They were champion Olympic skiers." Some were Norwe-

He recalled sleeping in the snow in heavy uni-

blend in Coleman who received medals including the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, also recalled in a slower time digging up and eating "We furnished a lot of

food over there because we lost a lot of mules," he said, recalling Italians butchering the dead ani-



Harrison Coleman, center in this photo, and some of his 10th Mountain Division mates before they shipped off to Italy. Coleman said of his WWII experience: "I was a good soldier. I did what I was told: no more, no less."



Coleman points to a path that he and his platoon mates ook up to Riva Ridge in Italy in February 1945.

One time, Coleman intended to insult an injured German soldier. He saw the man was on a stretcher and had no feet. "I said 'God bless' and walked away." His father had told him when he was young he'd complain about having no shoes and then meet a man with no feet, and Coleman

remembered that well. "I knew I must be olessed somehow. How could I survive that

Difficult to scale Riva Ridge was almost straight up and difficult cess gave the war effort a boost.

Among Coleman's papers is a list of the men who died from his division, and he has a photo in the Florence, Italy, cemetery of him with one of the last men in his unit to die in war. Coleman arranged a picnic years later in Italy, with a woman named Zaira writing of her memories in Ital ian longhand, which he had translated. After the war, he became an apprentice

tool and die maker on the GI Bill, and went on to found his own manufacturing company, which the couple's son now runs and is named for Lorraine, Harrison Coleman got involved in veterans' work in the 1980s when

he had more time. The Colemans have taken their children and grandchildren to Italy. "They grew up hearing all the stories about World War II," Lorraine Coleman said. Two greatgrandchildren accompanied them this last time.

Coleman continues service work at his age, service personnel in Iraq. His wife recalled fears on the home front during World War II. "You didn't hear about it all the time like you

do now," she said. She bought flowers when he was injured and the news came by telegram, but could only take them home with her. "That was quite a

job getting Hitler out of North Africa," her husband added of the region's wartime signif-

He was on a "Liberty Ship" coming home when a storm struck. "We didn't think we were going to make it," but did. They landed at Newport News, Va., and he had several trips, including a stint as an MP in St. Paul, Minn., before com-

'Charmed life' "I've had really a charmed life. I saw people die all around me and I'm still here," said Cole

man, who with his wife has lost friends more recently to old age. "I've had a good life." He went to the World War II Memorial in 🥏 🚐 Washington, D.C., with

former Vice President Bob Dole the speaker. Veteran Dole, also injured, was in Cole-Coleman didn't design the Edsel car grill, but

did actual work on it

Then the darn thing faded away in two years.' Their young family built a home in Taylor with his dad, a builder, helping and recommending seasoned 2by-4s over newer wood. The family moved to a Detroit, with the Colemans later in Farmington Hills, South Carolina and

"I'm glad that I've done everything I've done," said Coleman. They attend military reunions which get smaller as time passes, and wish to share their World War II story. Both Colemans noted

They've been in Novi 12

the rapid passing of "The

Greatest Generation.'

Salute to Veterans

He joined at the age of

20 because his father had

served and he saw the

get his college degree

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Charles Williams recalls crucial lessons learned

As a young man, Novi resident Charles Williams went into the military to find a way to pay for college, but he got an unplanned education that left him with a sense of dedication and honor that comes with serving your

lowing 22 years in the Army, Williams now remembers these lessons each Veterans Day. "It changed my attitude

And after retiring fol-

-- for the better -- and it made me realize what duty, honor and love of country means," said Williams, 59, who also volunteers at the Novi Civic Center and with Meals on

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He will be remembering those serving at the Salute to Veterans event, which will take place at the Novi Senior Center from noon-2 p.m.

members." began to realize the education he was getting outside of the classroom was just as important. "I benefited from helping and leading others," Williams said. "This changed me and made me

This respect carries to this day, and he said today's service members are sacrificing much for their country. He thinks this Veterans Day should be spent honoring them and the others who have given so much.

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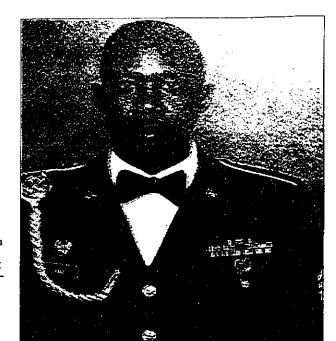
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"I have a lot of respect and gratitude for today's soldiers and service members," he said. He will be remember ing those serving at the Salute to Veterans event, which will take place at the Novi Senior Center from noon-2 p.m. Nov. 9. It will honor veterans' service with an afternoon luncheon, Colors Ceremony, Folding of the Flag and some great entertain-

> those 55 or older. The center is located at 25075 Meadowbrook Road, between 10 Mile and Grand River, For more information call (248) 347-0414.

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Novi resident Charles Williams retired after 22 years in the U.S. Army. He will be honoring Veterans Day at the Salute To Veterans event at the Novi Senior Center with other veterans on Nov. 9.





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"We are excited to be able to give back to the men and women who have dedicated their lives for the safety and freedoms of our country," said Josh Shields, owner of Massage Envy Spa Northville. "Massage is a tremendous stress reducer and ideal gift for us to provide to our military personnel and their spouses.'

Free parks entry on **Veterans Day**

Oakland County Parks and Recreation will offer free park entry on Sunday, Nov. 11 to all guests in honor of Veterans' Day, including Lyon Oaks County Park at 52221 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

Oakland County proposes Veteran Internship Program

Oakland County Commis-

sioners Jim Runestad (R-White Lake) and Dave Woodward (D-Royal Oak) successfully proposed the creation of a Veteran Internship Program (VIP) for Oakland County to help returning veterans find work and make a better transition into civilian life. The proposal garnered bipartisan support and

passed 25-0 on Nov. 1. The next phase will be for the Human Resources Department to report back to the Public Services Committee on the status of their findings to implement the Veteran Internship Program (VIP) which conforms to Federal and State laws and the Oakland County Merit System's Miscellaneous Resolution

#08119 by the end of the calen-

The goal of the Veteran Internship Program will be to: Assist veterans with the tran sition to the civilian workforce. Build veteran's skills and

confidence. Provide the opportunity to develop on the job experience and training for a wide variety of careers in county government and in the civilian workforce

 Support Oakland County departments and agencies in developing an understanding of the skills and abilities that returning veterans offer to the government work force. Honor the service of veter-

Numerous communities and government agencies have veloped and implemented

similar programs with great success, including King County. Washington; Los Angeles County, California; Virginia Department of Transportation. Commissioners will be gathering information and best practices around the country to design a program proven to work.

The county resolution Runestad and Woodward introduced called on the county administration and departments to work with the county commission, to develop a plan and to provide information about the projected costs. Within 45 days of the adoption of the resolution which will be reported by the end of the calendar year and presented back to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for further consideration.

NOVI NEWS BRIEFS

Fundraiser for Friends of Library

Come out and test drive Varsity Lincoln cars on Monday, Nov. 19 and help raise funds for the Friends of the Novi Public Library. The dealership will donate \$20 per

test drive. There will be 8-10 cars available for each of the test drive sessions. Additionally, a raffle will be held for a chance to win a "Day at the Spa for your Car" detailing package; five packages will be raffled.

Parking will be available in the Novi

Public Library lot (45255 W. Ten Mile Road) during the 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. session. Parking for the 3-8 p.m. session will use the Novi High School parking lot behind the library. Entrance to Novi High School is located off of Taft Road. For more information about this event, please contact Novi Public Library at (248) 349-0720 or visit their website at http://www.novilibrary.org/. You can also contact Varsity Lincoln at (248) 374-

Rodeo-style competition featured '

The annual fall Novi Equestrian Expo will be returning to the Suburban Collection Showplace Nov. 9-11. This year's event will feature a Dancing with the Horses Show. Competitors participating in the competition will demonstrate their skills in the areas of flag racing, pole bending, keyhole and stakes racing.

The overall event will include a Model Horse Show, riding exhibitions, as well as an extensive shopping area that will delight horse lovers of all ages. A full slate of wellknown equine clinicians will be presenting valuable information about managing horse health, tips for training and more. Clinicians include: Tommie Turvey, Equine Extremist, Bill & Cricket Nelson; Nancy Harm, Steve Shaver, Dianna McPhail and Tim Scarberry. Arabians, Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Morgans, Thoroughbreds, Standardbreds, Tennessee Walking Horses, ponies, donkeys, mini horses and more will all be represented. For more information, visit www. novieguestrianexpo.com.



The Chamber Music Society of Detroit (CMSD) will present the Linden String Quartet in a free family-friendly concert at the Novi Public Library (45255 10 Mile Road) at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. Founded in spring 2008, the Linden String Quartet has enjoyed remarkable success in four short years, winning the 2010 Concert Artists Guild Competition, Gold Medal and Grand Prize of the 2009 Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition and the Coleman-Barstow Prize at the 2009 Coleman National Chamber Ensemble Competition, among others. There are no advance reservations and seating is first-come, first-served. For more information, call (248) 855-6070 or visit www.ChamberMusicDetroit.org.

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Cook-off for food pantries

The chili was cooking early with Community Financial Credit Union team members decked out in Michigan State University and University of Michigan gear recently, but it wasn't for a football game — it was to raise money and food donations. The annual Community Financial chili cook-off on Oct. 21 raised almost \$2,000, which will be donated along with the collected canned goods to local food pantries. Nine different batches of chili were served up by team members and judged by co-workers and local community leaders. Pictured (I to r) are guest judges from PCCS, Jeremy lughes and Kurt Tyszkiewicz, and Community Financial team members Amy Dodge, Natalie McLaughlin and Amy Adam. Team members also showed off their preference for the Spartans or Wolverines prior to the big rivalry game scheduled for the next day. Community Financial team members brought in nonperishable food items for the opportunity to "dress down" and donated money for the opportunity to taste and vote in the chili cook-off. The food pantries that will receive funding from the donation are located in the communities Community Financial serves, including Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi as well as Otsego, Montmorency and Alpena

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Art Institute of Michigan in Novi hosts job fair

The Art Institute of

Michigan will host an spcoming job fair on Nov. 13 to allow local employers an opportunity to review Art Institute students portfolios which range from culinary to

graphic design. Participants will be provided the opportunity to interface with students for internships, part-time and full-time positions. Art Institute offers excellent candidates with specific training in fashion marketing and management, graphic design, anitography, culinary, baking and pastry, interior design, and audio

tion and to RSVP, contact Michelle Trevino, career

services, at (248) 675-3849 or mtrevino@aii.edu. The Art Institute of Michigan is located at 28175

Medical community supports Big Family of Michigan

Big Family of Michigan is an organization in south east Michigan helping to make life better for chil dren waiting to be adopted, or in at-risk situations. One of their programs ensures that in-need children are given toys for the holidays. Over 6,000 toys will be given out this holiday season and, once again, Michigan Surgery Specialists (MSS) and Oakland Regional Hospital (ORH) have vol-

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How to confront a white-collar bully

colleague admitted to me that she was being bullied at work. When Was being builted at world.

I agreed to meet with her at the Starbucks in Novi, I assumed it was to discuss a career change that she'd been contemplating and just needed a sound-ing board. We had barely sat down for coffee when she started talking about

how her work environment had dramatically changed due to restructuring and a change in leadership. From her perspective, the work place she had enjoyed had become toxic and the change in leader-

ship was beyond abusive. There had been profit issues for the company, productivity issues among the employees and personal attacks within reporting relationships. Chang-

es brought on by the economic downturn were clearly understood, and she did harp on that issue as being a primary contributor. What she didn't understand was the abrupt shift to negativity and, as she stated, "The complete disregard for

Now, I like to think that if you walk the planet long enough, you learn that (1) things aren't always as they seem, and (2) there is another side to the story. Since I was only hearing her side of it, my attempt at helping her sort through the issue was to be a good listener, ask clarifying questions, and guide her to the conclusion that, she knew, would be best for her. What I described was the conscious part of my brain employing the skills I've learned over the years. As you envision that process, let me take you to the parallel part of my brain in which memory operates.

At some level, most of us have experienced some form of bullying. Typically, as a kid and usually by someone who manages to get away with pushing peo-ple around. Those memories are not pleasant and can trigger flashbacks of epic proportion. You see, as a kid, I never understood why there was a need to

sense to me. Consequently, bullying was not tolerated in the Meadows household. The patriarch knew, without the benefit of a high school education, that giving in to a bully only leads to a merciless torture. In time, you learn strategies for coping with bullies, and, ultimately, you figure out how to get them off your back. My reflection down memory lane crystallized into a glaring truth that she

would have to confront. "You're going to have to get him off your back," I stated after she'd given me the lay of the land. The landscape consisted of being verbally abused, persona attacks, outside the cube criticisms and threats to employment. The last thing we expect to see is a 'white-collar' bully occupying a position of power and authority in an organizational role. When they do show up, the first obligation is to establish how you wish to be treated.

"I always start with a private conversation in which I share my observation about what I perceive to be a dysfunction between the two of us. I don't talk about feelings, only observations, and I seek clarity as to why.'

More often than not, the white-collar bully will say, "Well, that's just how I am, so deal with it!" This is a classis statement to cover the fact that you have just checked" their behavior.

My response has always been, "Part of the reason why we are having this con-versation is how I am dealing with it." From there, I talk about how I wish to be treated and how it is good for our working relationship. There have been no verbal threats, major confrontations or discords about the white-collar bully's family lineage. I state what I expect and what I will not tolerate.

Now, I have had a few reply, "And if I

"What do you say to that? she asked.
"I just lean forward, I said. "And I

I have learned that the smile is not the response they seek; it is the one that keeps them guessing.

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

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Wixom man arrested in roadway shootings

By Aileen Wingblad

A 43-year-old man was arrested Monday night at a Wixom home on Kings Crown Court in connection with 24 shootings reported in four counties.

The shootings began Oct. 16 in Wixom and Commerce Township, then spread to Livings ton, Ingham and Shiawassee counties. Only one person was reported injured in the string of shootings, Delton resident Scott Arnold 46, who was hit by a bullet Oct. 27 while traveling eastbound on I-

occurred about 30 minutes prior to Arnold being shot. All the shootings were at motorists except one that narrowly missed a

> out his trash. A press release issued Tuesday by the task force working on the case stated the arrest resulted from information received over the past few days, and that potential evidence seized during the arrest will be evaluated by

Wixom man as he took

crime laboratories. The suspect is known to have driven a vehicle

96 near Fowlerville. A description provided separate incident had by one of the victims. police said.

Additional information about the investigation or the suspect. including his name and arraignment date, hasn't been released as the investigation continues by the four county prosecutor's offices and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Brett Baier, who lives a few doors from the residence where the man was taken into custody, said the suspect is the son-in-law of the homeowners and moved there a couple months



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McCORD, ANDREW PAUL

Age 61, died after a nine-month struggle with cancer Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012 at home in New

Mudson, Andy was born in Ann Arbor on June 27, 1951 to Edna (Gae) and Denver McCord. He attended schools in Grand Rap-ids; Scottsdale, AZ and Ply-mouth High School in 1969. An-dy was a ciffed mechanic and

dy was a gifted mechanic and

dy was a gifted mechanic and carpenter and often volunteered to fix cars, lawn mowers, motor-cycles and other motorized equipment for friends and neighbors. As a young man, he also was a test driver, and "train-wrecker," driving the heavy equipment needed to right derailed railroad cars. Car racing – first as a mechanic and driver and then as a spectator – was among his life-long passions, as

among his life-long passions, as was reading – especially detec-tive mysteries. After many years apart, Andy reconnected with his high school sweetheart, Detroit News Business Editor Joanna

Firestone, and the couple mar-ried in 1993. The following year.

their son Manhew was born, and

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Age 30, passed away Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012 in a car accident. He was born on Sunday May 9,

1982, to Gordon and Caro

Lake Street, South Lyon. A funeral service will be held on Nov. 9, Friday, at 11:00 a.m. at

the Fellowship Evangelical Pres-byterian Church , 22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Memorial

contributions may be made to his

children's future, c/o Nadine Segal. Online guestbook:

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NORMA M.

Age 90, passed away November 2, 2012. She was born on January 11, 1922, in St. Louis, MO, to the late Peter and Clara (Volk) Schneider. She retired from Sears Roebuck Co. after 30 years of service as a Credit Supervi-sor. She was a member of St. Jo-seph Catholic Church Altar Sociery and a teacher's aide with the South Lyon School district. Nor-South Lyon School district. Norma is survived by her children: Alexi (James) Volz. Robert Abb. James (Nancy) Abb; five grand-children: Karen, Anne, Nathan, Gregory, Robert; three great-grandchildren: Jeffrey, Devin, Morgan; two step-grandchildren: Sarah, Christopher and her sister Doris Hoffman. She was preceded in death by her husband Leo n 1984, three brothers and two sisters. Visitation was held held on Nov. 6, Tuesday, from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. with a funeral mass following at 11:00 a.m. at St. Jofollowing at 17:00 a.m. at st. 32-seph Catholic Church, 830 S. La-fayette, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to Beaumont Hospice, 1410 E. 14 Mile Rd, Madison Heights, MI 8071. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

BALDEN, JOSEPH

Andy became a full-time, at-home dad - a role he relished, from driving carpools to super-vising homework to arranging doctors appointments. Always a talented cook, he taught himself the art of smoking fish, meat, cheese, nuts and other foods and FRANCIS (FRANK) Died November 4, 2012. Born March 2, 1930 to William and Elise delighted in delivering these treats to his friends and family. Andy is survived by his wife, Joanna Firestone; son Matthew William and Elise Balden, Lifetime resident f South Lyon. Preceded in death by his beloved wife of 51 years, Barbara (Copeland) Balden, his McCord, a student at Ohio Wes-leyan University; mother Gae McCord of Novi; sister Martha (William) Nedzel of Columbia, Barbara (Copeiand) Barden, Insyoungest daughter, Sandra (Balden) Ledbetter and grand-daughter Billie Joe Cavanaugh; his sisters, Margaret (Balden) Day and Mary (Balden) Simmons, and brother Leonard Balden, Survived by son Robert (Ellen) Balden, daughter Sharon SC.; brothers Patrick (Tish) McCord of Westport, CN and William (Tracy) McCord of Plymouth; aunt and uncle Nancy (Eller) Baiden, daugnier Sharon (Bill) Cavanaugh, son Thomas Balden, son William (Julie) Balden and daughter Patricia (Frederick) Simpson. He had eight grandchildren and four nephew and niece Casey and Maria McCord of Plymouth: sister-in-law and brother-in-law Janis and Russell Nelson of New Albany, OH; and nephew Rus-sell Nelson of Cordova, TN. Visgreat-grandchildren. A veteran of the U.S. Army 1952 to 1954; itation is at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 at the First United Methodist Church in South worked for Packaging Corpora-tion of Plymouth, MI for 35 plus Lyon, followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. Memorial gifts ars. Internment in Oakland may be made to Active Faith (P.O. Box 188, South Lyon, MI.

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FRENETTE JOHN, JR.

Passed away November 4, 2012. He was born on April 10, 1950; son of the late John and Joan Frenette. John proudly served in the Army 101st- Airborne Rangers and was a member of the American Legion Post 235 in Brighton. He was an Executive Chef in the area for many years prior to his retirement. He is sur-vived by his loving wife Ricki Frenette, his son Clint (Charity) Frenette, his brother Larry and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and his parents. Memorial contributions in loving mem ory of John can be made to his family: Ricki Frenette care of Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street South Lyon, MI 48178. Visitation will be held on November 9, Friday, from 3:00-9:00 p.m. A Funeral service will be on Nov. 10, Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Phillips Funeral

dome, South Lyon. On-line guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com ZACHAR, EDA 92, Oct. 31, 2012. Funeral held at Christ Lutheran Church, Mil-ford, Nov. 3, 2012. Burial Glen

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BRODIE

Age 87, passed away November 2, 2012. He was born on June 2, 1925 in Marguerite. Pennsylvania to the late Brody and Anne (Haxton) Wallace. While growing up, he moved often as his father found work as a draft horse teamster on farms in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1943 and served in the Pacific Theater (including lwo Jima) as a member of the 10th Amphibious Tractor Battalion. Upon disa member of the 10th Amphibious Tractor Battalion. Upon discharge from the Marines in 1946
he rejoined his family at their
farm in the South Lyon area. On
October 25, 1952 Brodie married
Elizabeth (Betty) Lee in New
Hudson. He drove truck for over
30 years for Hornet Concrete,
Hamilin-McCain, and Milford Hamlin-McCain, and Milford Redi-Mix. During that period h always found time to coach Lit always found time to coach Lit-tle League and attend local sport-ing events. In his retirement he enjoyed farming, playing cards, and spending time with his grandchildren. Brodie is sur-vived by his daughter Nancy of Linden; sons Jim (Laurie) and David of Chandler, AZ; grand-children, Samantha, lan, and

children Samantha, lan, and Elizabeth of Tempe, AZ; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Betty; sisters Ann, Cecelia, and Margaret; brothers John and Jim; and grandson An-drew. Visitation Nov. 7, Wed-nesday, 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com

WILLIAMS, DAVID DALE

DAVID DALE
Age 64, passed away October 30, 2012. He was born on November 19, 1947, in Flint, to the late Dallas and Ellen (Gerhard) Williams. He attended Pontiae Central High School, Cedarville College, OCCC and received a degree in Business Administration. On Aug. 9, 1968, he married Carol Dudley. He retired from General Motors as an Electrical the U.S. Navy as a Rad 3rd Class during Vietnam. David loved to fish, teach, and lead small groups. He loved the wa-ter, swimming and traveling. He ter, swimming and traveling. He enjoyed woodworking and making hand turned pens. He was a member of the Oak Pointe Church and the American Woodworkers Association. David is survived by his loving wife Carol Dudley Williams; daughter Lauri Ann and Bob Zdravkovski; brother Dean; sister-in-law Terry Ann Wiln-law Terry Ann Wil his aunt Sue Hodge and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded it death by his brothers Dwight and Dan. Visitation was held on No. 3, Saturday, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. 4 Sunday 3:00 - 9:00 p.n Nov. 4, Sinday 3.00 - 3.00 p.m. A funeral service was held o Nov. 5, Monday, at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME,

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(Coffelt) Segal. Jeremy is survived by his beloved wife of 6 ½ years. Nadine; his loving children: Livia and Jackson; parents: When you've lost a Gordon and Carol Segal; sisters: Joy Segal, Jamie (Sean) Cum-mings; maternal grandparents: Harold and Hazel Coffelt; 5 nieloved one, place your notice on our ces and nephews: Christopher, Courtney, Caiden, Mason, Owen; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and loving friends. He website and in "Passages"... a directory located was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents Harry Segal and Theresa Blevins. Visitation will be held on Nov. 8, Thurs-day, from 1:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West n every edition of your hometown

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newspaper.

Call 1-800-579-7355 A man was taken into custody from this home on Kings Crown Court in Wixom on Monday night.

ago with his wife and young child. He said he has known the homeowners for the past 12 years, describing them as "an older couple who have always been very nice." but that he wasn't acquainted with the sus-"We didn't see much

of him, he didn't really talk to anyone," Baier said. Baier said everyone but the suspect

including his wife

and child - attended a

neighborhood Halloween party last weekend Baier said police towed the suspect's car, a charcoal-colored Chevy Malibu. from the in-laws' home at around S p.m. on Monday night. About six hours later, several law enforcement vehicles filled Kings Crown Court. "They lit up the whole house," he said. Soon after, he and other neighbors standing outdoors learned of the arrest

The arrest took Baier by surprise. "I never thought something like this would happen around here. This is a very quiet area,"

from FBI agents, he

he said. As for the suspect's in-laws, wife and child, Baier said "I feel bad



GILLIS BENEDICT | GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard addresses media during a press conference in Wixom last week. Wixom Director of Public Safety Clarence Goodlein is pictured in

for them. It's kind of

Baier said the suspect didn't resemble the sketch released by law enforcement, reportedly created from information provided by a witness. The suspect, Baier said, has short curly hair and looks older than the late 20s early 30s age range that had been described. The task force of

some 100 law enforcement personnel reportedly received more than 2,800 tips since it was established Oct.

19, three days after the shootings began. Though an arrest has been made, the task force continues to encourage citizens to report information that could lead to potential suspects. Anonymous tips can be reported to 1-800-SPEAK-UP. Tips can also be reported to any local police agency A \$102,000 reward was offered for information leading to an arrest and

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Larceny from auto

1 Over a two-day period (Oct. 29-30) Novi saw a couple of larceny from auto incidents One occurred at the Fountain Walk Apartments and involved a vehicle having its tire wheels stolen. A neighhor of the victim noticed the 2013 Ford Edge up on blocks with the tires missing. Four 20-inch wheels/Pirelli tires, valued at \$2,500, were tak-

The other incident happened at a home on Argyle Street. A woman had her purse stolen from her car, which was parked in the driveway but was unlocked.

Celi phones stolen

A woman reported her Apple Iphone 4 stolen at the Suburban Collection Showplace.

On Oct. 28, the woman told Novi police that she was dancing at the party when her phone went missing. She figures it was dropped when she was bumped. She did call it and another woman

answered, but that person claims its her phone. Another incident involving a missing phone happened on the same night at Lucky Strikes on 12 Mile Road A man's Samsung Galaxy S2 phone went missing and has not been recov-

Larcenies 3 The Rotary Park sign was stolen and Novi police suspect it was done for the resale value It was located at the east end of the park.

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Another larceny hap pened to a resident of the Westgate VI Apartments. This one involved the catalytic converter being taken from a Pontiac Sunfire.

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nie Huhman.

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Former McCotter aide to face trial in petition scandal

LOCAL NEWS

By Karen Smith

Mary M. Turnbull of Howell, charged with a felony and a misdemeanor in the petition fraud scandal that led to former Congressman Thaddeus McCotter's resignation in July, was bound over for trial Nov. 1 on both charges, said Joy Yearout, acting director of communications for Attorney General Bill

Turnbull, who served as a district representative for McCotter, faces one count of conspiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal manner, a five-year felony; and one count of falsely signing a nominating petition as circulator, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail.

She was bound over for trial in Oakland Circuit Court by Judge Dennis Drury of Troy's 52-4 District Court. An arraignment date in Oakland County Circuit Court had not been confirmed as of Friday morning.

Turnbull was one of

four former McCotter

staffers charged. Don Yowchuang of Farmington Hills and Paul Seewald of Livonia faced arraignment Monday in Wayne County

Yowchuang faces 10 counts of election law ony; and one count of conspiracy to commit a legal act in an illegal count of conspiracy to

Circuit Court on several felony charges.

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es six counts of falsely signing a nominating petition as a circulator, a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail; while Seewald also faces nine counts of falsely signing a nominating petition as a cir-

Lorianne O'Brady of Livonia was sentenced Oct. 25 to 20 days in jail or 20 days in a work program after pleading no contest Sept. 18 to five counts of falsely signing a nominating petition as circulator, a mis-Yowchuang also fac-

O'Brady was sentenced by Judge Kathleen McCann of 16th District Court in Livonia. O'Brady will serve 18

months probation, with the first 12 months as reporting probation, said Yearout. O'Brady must also pay \$2,625 in fines and court costs. If she fails to pay

the fines and costs, she

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will serve 12 days in McCotter was not charged, as there was no direct evidence of



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OUR VIEWS



More than a pat on the back

On Sunday, the nation will celebrate Veterans Day. Dating back to Armistice Day ending World War I in 1918, the annual national holiday honors our military veterans who have served during wartime, and is a reminder that our freedoms have not been given to us but earned on battlefields all over the globe.

One of the questions we hear every year on Nov. 11 and will likely hear on Sunday is: "Have you thanked a veteran today?"

All over the country, communities and military organizations will host ceremonies where we do just that - thank America's 21 million military veterans for the sacrifices they have made for each and every one of us.

Unfortunately, though, in many cases our veterans need more than just an annual pat on the back. In particular, recent veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan could use the same commitment from their nation as they have shown in its defense.

In the time since the U.S. was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, roughly 2.5 million military personnel have been sent overseas to either Iraq or Afghanistan (or in many cases to both). Of those, nearly half have been deployed more than once. In addition to the 6,600 troops killed in action, far too many veterans have suffered serious injuries that have rendered them unable to live a normal existence.

About 50,000 troops have the visible scars of war, while many more have suffered from invisible injuries like post-traumatic stress disorder and depression that have destroyed families and in too many cases led to suicide.

And if the injuries weren't bad enough, many of the veterans have come home to find other obstacles. The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports the unemployment rate for the most recent military veterans is about 12 percent — well over the national rate of 7.9 percent. It is even worse when you look at younger, male veterans between the ages of 18 and 24, who are experiencing an unemployment rate of nearly 30 percent.

This is unacceptable. And it is likely to get worse. Over the next five years, as we begin to pull out of Afghanistan, there will be another million veterans returning to civilian life. The

post-war landscape they face is bleak. The Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America (IAVA), a non-partisan, nonprofit organization committed to veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan, recently released some troubling information it gleaned after surveying its members. Almost half of their unemployed members did not feel that employers were open to hiring

· Some 37 percent of IAVA members personally know someone they served with or another veteran who has committed suicide.

 About two-third of their members do not think troops and veterans are getting the care they need for mental health injuries.

 More than 30 percent are divorced or broke up with a long-term partner as a result of deployment and the return home.

While the public's attention and interest in the wars has waned considerably, these brave individuals and their families have trudged, bearing the brunt of these conflicts. It is understandable the nation has become war weary with a conflict that has gone on for more than a decade, but that is no excuse for ignoring the plight of veterans.

Perhaps one answer is a program to create jobs specifically for returning veterans, similar to Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps that put many people to work during the Great Depression. In fact, President Obama proposed something similar earlier this year. His proposal would have spent \$1 billion over five years to help vets find work in their communities. Unfortunately, the bill was buried in election year politics and stalled.

Now that the election is over, it is time to revisit the bill or something similar that puts veterans to work and helps them pick up the pieces of their lives so they can continue to be contributing members of society

Some may say — and they have — that we don't have the money for such programs. Where were those critics when we somehow found the money to send these patriots off to

We urge our elected officials to honor the commitment this nation made to our troops. Our obligation to them extends far beyond a handshake and pat on the back once a year.

Cal Stone, Community Editor Advertising Susan Rosiek. Executive Editor

COMMUNITY VOICE

OPINION

Veterans Day is Monday, Nov. 12. Is there anything you'd like to say to our veterans?



"My nephew just got back from Afghanistan and I can't even begin to express my gratitude for those who serve our country. I pray they all come home safely. Sherri Haller

'Thank you. It means so much to returning vets to know they are being thought about. I have one student, who is a veteran, that kept all of the thank you letters sent to him because it meant so much to him.'

Marjorie Nanian



"We owe a great debt to them and should appreciate everything they've done for us."

Lynn Sturla



"Thank you for your service. Jason Smith

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LETTERS

Community helps girls with career paths

On behalf of the American Association of University Women-Northville, Novi, I want to thank members of our community for participating in Career Path Day on Oct. 25. This was an event organized to provide eighthgrade girls from Novi Middle School with the opportunity to explore their local community college and to introduce them

to local women entrepreneurs. We especially want to thank the organizers at Novi Middle School: RJ Webber, Stephanie Schreiner, Leslie Condon, Madeline Mills and Joann Kefalas, as well as Ariene Frank, Evan Kaplan, Sue Baier, Gail Piepenburg and Pam Micallef, presenters at Oakland Community College.

The establishments in Northville that participated are Lorla's, Urban Optiques, The Bee's Knees, Chocolates by Renee and Tipping Point Theatre. The Northville Chamber of Commerce provided walking maps of the downtown and Michelle Fecht, representing the City Council, welcomed our visitors to Northville.

We are gratified at the enthusiasm expressed by the girls, the organizers and the presenters and realize that only with the cooperation of everyone could the day be such a great success.

Christine Litka Career Path Day chairman

Kudos from Class of 2015

On behalf of the Novi High School Class of 2015 Student Council, I would like to thank all the parents who made the Sophomore Float Frenzy Team possible and helped with our success in winning the contest by providing food, support and transportation.

These include the co-chairs of the Haddad family and the Fegert family. We also could not have built such a wonderful float if it wasn't for the Buscher family, the Cehelnik family, the Czekais, the Garguilos, the Ghannams, the Henrys, the Howells, the Kelley family, the Lalains, the Lathams, the Masserants, the McMaster family, the Moores. the Patels, the Pattons, the Pawlickis, the Powers family, the Rileys, the Ulles and the Wells

family. Last, but certainly not least, a huge thanks to the Davis family for graciously hosting the event at their house for the second year in a row. This year was a blast, and I cannot express how grateful I am to be among such a supportive group of families. I am sure next year will be even

> Tim Wang Novi High School Class of 2015 president

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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Time to end bullying forever

We all remember those great childhood memories that stay in our minds throughout our life. Unfortunately, for some kids and teenagers, their young years are a time of constant fear. A huge amount of the world's population is persistently being bullied, and in many cases this has led to suicide.

teen years are a very precious time, and being bullied is a daily activity that takes place. We need to make bullying and suicide a more important topic. This will result in everyone being able to live their lives to the fullest, and their life not being cut short due to bullies.

We are all aware of the innocent name-calling and fights that happen on a daily basis in school. Often people don't know when enough is enough. When physical and emotional bullying occurs, the one being harassed doesn't know of a way out of this abuse. A majority of those going through this don't speak up because they are afraid and they feel powerless. We need to put a stop to this. It is not OK for someone to make fun of another classmate; from this ridicule, they go home feeling helpless.

Bullies start a chain reaction in any community. I'm aware it is impossible to turn off a switch of all negativity that humanity has, but we need to have a united effort to raise awareness of this issue. We can stop bullies. I pledge to begin today. I will no longer stay quiet when another person or myself is being bullied. Every student has a right to learn in a safe environment, and no single person can make this change themselves.

Ashleigh Butler Novi High School student

Earth needs our help

What could be more important than our planet? More significant than the air we breathe and the water we drink? There is absolutely nothing that should come before the environment. Our surroundings must be protected. The government and people should do everything necessary to keep our planet as clean and safe as possible.

In recent years, global warming has been one of the world's most dominant problems. It is unquestionable that global warming does exist. In fact, the Earth has been warming for 100 years. Currently, however, human activity has helped contribute to the Earth becoming increasingly warmer. Global warming has a profound effection our planet, but with the support of everyone,

Earth can and will recover. The scientific reason as to why our planet is warming is directly related to the greenhouse effect. Today's CO2 levels are around 390 ppm. That number might not mean much to you, but that's 30 percent more than the highest natural levels over the

past 800,000 years! You are perhaps wondering what you can do to prevent so much excess carbon dioxide from trapping heat in the Earth's atmosphere. One of the main human activities contributing to global warming is the burning of fossil fuels. There are countless simple things you can do in order to burn the least amount of fossils possible. Some ways are by biking, walking or running, instead of driving a car, whenever possible. By using any of those three options, you will be burning no fossils.

An electric car may seem like a decent idea, but if the electricity is made by burning fossil fuel, the electric car is indirectly burning fossils. However, it is still better than using gasoline. Another way to help the environment is through governmental laws. For instance, by voting "yes" on Proposal 3, the government will require a quarter of the state's energy to come from renewable resources by the year 2025. This will help create both a healthier environment and healthier personal health. All you have to do is vote, because the rest will be handled by the government. These are just a few easy ways for ordinary people like you and I to help keep the environment clean. So what are you waiting for? It's time to take action!

Erin Day Novi High School student

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Details: "Edible Landscap-

Contact: Beverly Raub (248)

ng" by Trevor Newman

Location: Novi Public Library Details: Come with your questions to a free seminar and learn about what a short sale is and the differen alternatives available. Explore your options with a profesional resource panel from both the selling and buying sides - a lawyer, CPA, financia broker and real estate agent. Sponsored by The MacNRo eam, Keller Williams agents. Contact: Call Sheila Roma it (248) 760-6785 or Debbi McLaughlin at (248) 561-0077 for reservations by

riday, Nov. 9. PROSTATE HEALTH I FCTURE-CARELINK **CONVERSATIONS IN** HEALTH

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See novilibrary.org for a complete listing of all Adult, Teen, and Youth Time/Date: 11 a.m. to noor

Description: Learn how to set up a free Skype account and connect with other Skype users. Hands-on

demonstrations using web cameras will have you Skyping in no time. Registration

Listen @ The Library with the Chamber Music Society of Detroit

Time/Date: 3-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 Description: The Chamber

Music Society of Detroit, PNC Foundation, Nordstrom, the Friends of the Novi Public Library, and the library present this series of free family concerts by internationally acclaimed artists at the Library. Today's oncert features the Linden

String Quartet. Michigan 529 College Planning & Saving Time/Date: 7-7:45 p.m

Monday, Nov. 12 Description: Learn about the various account strategies and techniques to fund your child's educational future, including tax advantages of 529, UTMA, and MET accounts. Partner ing with Sigma Financial Corporation of Novi for

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this program. Registration Auction 101: What You Need to Know To Enjoy Live

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 Description: Janet Cashin, an antiques dealer and 20 year veteran of the world of live auctions and estate sales share her expertise. The audience is invited to use her "mock moolah" to bid on a selection of typical auction items in this handson experience. Winning bidders will not go home empty-handed. Sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Public Library, Registration required.

Candle Decorating for Grades 3-5

Time/Date: 7-7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 Description: As the holidays approach add a little festivity to all of your gatherings with a decorated candle. We will provide the supplies, you supply the creativity. Registration required.

Community Reads Au-

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 14 Details: Enjoy an evening with the 3rd Annual Community Reads author. The title this year is "Picking Cotton: Our Memoir of Injustice and Redemption by Jennifer Thompson-Cannino and Ronald Cotton. Seating in Meeting Room full, but come see the event live on display screens in the Library! Book selling and signing will be available. This program is sponsored by libraries of Novi, North ville, Salem-South Lyon, Lyon Township, and Wixom.

Entrepreneurship Data-Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15

Description: This live training webinar will introduce users to the content of the Entrepreneur database which includes an

nual reports, articles, blogs, business cases, company profiles, market research collections, and much more Please register

Systems Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 Description: This parent workshop, presented by Early On Oakland, teaches how children use taste, touch, smell, and more to learn and how to recognize signs of sensory difficulties. Please register.

Fantastic Fall Book Sale at the Book Nook Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 Description: A great selection of gently loved books will be on sale, just in time for your book shelf or for holiday giving.

Mandarin Language Conversation Group Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19

Description: Adults & Teens interested in practicing the Mandarin Chinese language are invited to meet-up once a month at the Novi Public Library. Registration required. Transferring VHS to DVD

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 Description: Learn how to transfer your VHS tapes onto a DVD using the Library's Creation Station. Registration required. Super Saturday Story

Time/Date: 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24 **Description:** Preschoolers, stories and a craft to take

An e-Reader Sampler Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 **Description:** Test popular e-Readers and tablets before you begin your holiday shopping. Also, learn more about downloading library eBooks and audiobooks free with OverDrive. Registration required. German Language Conversation Group

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m.

Making Sense of Sensory

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER With obvious effort showing on his face, Ben Peffer, 3, skates and pushes a tire and cone around the surface of the Novi Ice Arena on Nov. 2 during its Open Skate. The arena hosts a noon - 2 p.m. skate weekdays, except Wednesday, for only \$2. Skate rentals are available, too.

Business

FAST

The Consumer Landscape

Time/Date: 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Location: DoubleTree

LOCAL NEWS

Description: Sprechen Sie deutsch? Beginners to advanced speakers are welcome to join! Registration Novi Public Library -

Regular Board Meeting Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 Description: The Library Board Meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center - Council Chambers. The Library Board meets to discuss planning for the future, making policy decisions, developing and approving the annual budget, and broad operational oversight of the Library.

Light Up the Night at the Time/Date: 6:30-9 p.m. Friday Nov. 30 Details: Celebrate the night with us as we are

believable Magic of Tom Plunkard @ 7:30. We will also be featuring a face painting station as well as a craft station to compliment the night, before and after the magic show. Hope you'll join us. This program s generously funded by the

group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10. Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@ sunrisefinancial group llc.com METRO NOVI BNI

Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile),

networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals. Members learn how to create and refine an "elevator speech," develop a network of other business profession als in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited free of charge. Continental breakfast provided. Contact: Contact Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or

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Clubs

Details: By Karen Strnad, director of Targeting and 2012 Soroptimist of the Year. Learn who your customers are and what motivates them to buy in this entertaining presentation. Cost is \$16 which includes

Contact: Visit www.abwanovilorg for registration and payment information. NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAK-CLUB

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networking focused on building renships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.

ing and leadership skills. while building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome — and bring friend. Visit www.novi. freetoasthost.us.

Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.freetoasthost.us NOVI LIONS CLUB

Time/Date: 6 p.m. social;

second and fourth Wednes-Details: BNI is a structured Location: Leo's Sports Bar & Grill Restaurant, lower level, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty. Visitors are welcome, dinner is from the menu. Details: Novi Lions is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world. Our purpose is to serve the blind and the community. Principal activities are fundraising for Leader Dogs, Penrickton Center for Blind Children and other blind charities

> Serving locally, in Michigan and worldwide. Contact: Lion President Ron Martin, (248) 473-Kramer, (248) 348-2747

along with fundraisers for

high school scholarships.

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Time/Date: Noon every Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile

Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome Check website for speaker information: novirotary.org. **NOVI TOASTMASTERS** Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every

first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi **Details:** Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International, Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speak-

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By Sam Eggleston

When Tom Mach first started coach-

decades ago, he brought with him one very steadfast belief-defense wins

With a slew of league, district, regional and state titles under his belt, Mach

would know what it takes to get there

and win. After upending a very potent Walled Lake Northern offense last week for a 45-17 victory, Mach can say with

confidence that defense brought the

Lake Northern knowing full well the

finish

Knights were able to put up big points

Shamrocks another district champion

The Shamrocks marched into Walled

ing high school football over three

CC continues march toward finals goal

Cinderella

Wildcats

knocked

out of semis

Novi soccer team bows out 3-0 to eventual state champs

By Chris Jackett

In their first Division I semifinal

since winning the state title in 1998,

Novi's boys soccer team had a tough

to Holt High School on a wet Oct. 31

to battle No. 1 East Kentwood (22-1-4)

with the winner slated to be the favor

ite in the championship game against

unranked Grand Blanc (16-7-2) three

Having already secured their sev-

years in the quarterfinals, East Kent-

wood came out hungry, but the Wild-

"We came into the East Kentwood

game knowing they were loaded with offensive talent and that they have

great ability to beat players one versus

players around the ball, so we decided to play a 5-4-1 formation," Novi coach

one, so we knew we had to get extra

Brian O'Leary said. "It worked very

well in the first half. (East Kenwood)

not have any quality scoring chanc-

es and we had one great opportunity

near post into the side netting on the

outside of the goal."

to score but we shot the ball off of the

Tied 0-0 at halftime, Falcons forward Erick Pizano beat a Novi defender 5:05

into the second half and took the ball

with a low, hard drive into the goal box

intended for Josh Hagene, but the wet ball deflected off a defender's leg into

the goal past senior netminder Andy

Netter for a 1-0 East Kentwood lead

Down a goal, Novi was forced to

open up their formation and move

players forward, which allowed Char-lie Constantino and Vincent Msafiri

to add insurance goals in the final 22

to the touchline before centering it

had the majority of possession, which

cats were prepared with a defense-

enth 20-win season in the past eight

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The No. 16 Wildcats (17-4-3) traveled

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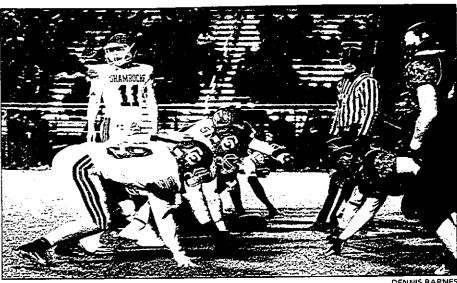
Squad upends high-octane

Walled Lake Northern

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks football team will be back on the gridiron when they visit Plymouth Saturday at 1 p.m. for the regional final. The winner will take on the victor between Rockford and Clarkston.

The option-based offense had been averaging 44.3 points per game head-ing into the game against Catholic Cen-tral, which had backed into the playoffs this year with a 5-4 regular-season record. When all was said and done, the Shamrocks defense did what they have always done best-control the tempo of

Please see SHAMROCKS, B4



Quarterback Garrett Moores lines up the Shamrocks against the Walled Lake Northern

Mustangs second at conference

By Sam Eggleston

meet

It wasn't the end of the conference season the Mustangs girl's swimming and diving team was hoping for, but, in the end, the second-place finish was something to be proud of.

"This was obviously a disappointing final result, but the girls did everything they could and just came up short. Both South Lyon and us had a great meet, but they were just a lit-tle better," said Northville coach Brian McNeff. "It is tough facing the team for the third year it a row and tell them how proud I am after a second place finishbut it is the truth. They worked their butts off all year long to

ON TAP The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team will be back in in the Last Chance Meet. The team will then swim the state finals Nov. 16 and 17

in Holland.

performed great. Just about ever swim was a season-or and that's what we aim The Mustangs fin-

be in this

position and

ished with 756 points, just shy of South Lyon's 764 points. Novi finished third

with 651, followed by Livonia Stevenson with 564.5 and Canton Taking first for Northville was

Andrea Meister, who picked up 401.75 points in the diving event to lead all competitors. Catherine Cui also took a top spot, finishing in first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.72 to help the Northville tankers to their second-place team showing.

Please see SWIM, B4

Northville squares off against Novi at Novi High on Nov. 2.

Mustangs make history

Volleyball team wins first-ever district title

By Sam Eggleston

Want to know what history in the making looks like? Head over and watch the Northville Mustangs volleyball team and you'll witness it.

The girls wrote their own page in the school's history book last week as they became the first-ever volleyball team from Northville High School to win the district tournament title. The final showdown between them and archrival Novi ended with the Mustangs winning the final three games, 25-4, 25-20 and 25-15, after dropping the opening round,

"This victory marked the first district championship for Northville High School," said Amanda Yaklin, head coach of the Mustangs. " After Northville lost a close first set by two points to Novi, they cranked it up another notch, won set two big, and never looked back. The Mustangs had a solid and consistent effort with minimal unforced

ON TAP

Arbor Huron Tuesday, after the sports section went to press. Results will be available in next week's edition of the Northville Record.

errors to seal the deal." The finals match was the fourth time the two teams squared off this year with Northville winning the two initial conference matches and the Wildcats earning the KLAA Association title most-

The gym was packed to the gills, and the Northville faithful were loud and sterous all night despite being outnumbered by the Novi fans in attendance. Their voice proved to be the loudest in the end as the team celebrat

ed its championship.

The first and third matches in the final Please see VOLLEY, B4

"We were forced to move up some Please see SOCCER, B3

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'Cats swim to two conference titles, finish third of 11 squads

By Chris Jackett

It was a day of records Nov. 3 at the KLAA Kens ington Conference meet hosted by South Lyon

Four conference records were set as the Central Division dominated the 11-team meet, finishing in five of the top six spots. South Lyon Unified won the conference title with 764 points, ust ahead of Northville's 756. Novi took third with 651 points, more than 85 points ahead of the rest of

the competition. Although no records freestyle, the Wildcats dominated the event with three finishes in the top eight, although they had four student-athtimes. Senior Maranda Buha won the title in 24.23 seconds, just ahead of senior Kara Berg's runner-up time of 24.42. Senior Janice Burnett fin-

ished seventh in 25.43. Although senior Andrea VanderMey's time of 25.31 seconds was seventh best overall, just ahead of Burnett, she took 10th due to her placement in the B heat. which was determined during Friday's preliminary swims, and runner-

up finish there. VanderMev also improved greatly upon her preliminary time in the 100 back to the point that she won the conferished third in 1:49.31. ence title in the event in 56.61 seconds, break ing the 2010 conference record of 56.70 seconds set by Livonia Franklin's Kayla Douglas. Sophomore teammate Mallory

took seventh in 1:01.70 for the Wildcats. Mallory Buha nearly had a record of her own finishing second in the 200 individual medley in 2:07.65, which was 0:00.03 behind her Plymouth Salem counterpart, Lin da Zhang, who won and 2:10.52 set by Northville's

Catherin Cui.

Buha took second in 56.99

and senior Dana Morgan

Novi's girls divers head to diving Regionals Nov. 13 at Ann Arbor Huron in hopes of joining several teammates Nov. 16-17 at the Division I state meet in Holland.

larly took second in the 100 free in 53.24 seconds, behind South Lyon's Rachel Green's 52.27. breaking her own 2010

Senior Rachel Aepelbacher also was a conference runner-up for Novi, amassing 393.45 points in Northville's 401.75. Senior teammate Lauren Harrington took eighth with 319.10 points. The Wildcats didn't have any A flight finish-

teammates for 3:36.07.

Plymouth captured

the 200 free relay title in

place Novi's 1:47.87. The

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Novi team was Burnett.

Shurmur, Bianchi and

for the Novi News.

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1:39.66, edging out fourth-

ers in the top eight for the 200 free or 500 free. both won by Plymouth in 1:54.01 and 4:58.35, but did have finishers in the 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly, Freshman Lauren Kim finished fifth in the 100 breast in 1:10.62 behind Northville's "Plymouth is a good 1:04.72, while senior Kelsev Shurmur was sev-

enth in 100 fly in 1:01.07. behind South Lyn's 56.09 A 2011 conference record held by the Buhas, VanderMey and Berg for the 200 medley relay in 1:50.13 was broken by a South Lyon team in 1:48.27, as the Buhas,

Shurmur and Kim finset with relative ease, Plymouth stayed neck The 'Cats were also involved in the new 400 in neck for the second free relay record race. VanderMey, the Buhas and freshman Ava Bianchi finished fourth in won in 3:32.42, breaking the previous 2011 record behind victory shortly held by other South Lyon

after in the second set. "I think that we kind of just lost focus for a little bit and then we had that one timeout at 13-18 and said 'hev, let's get out of our heads and play our normal game of volleyball and we started coming back." Sheldon said. "That was huge because we were down so much that when we got into a run. there was no stopping us

Wildcat volleyball showdown tilts in Novi's favor

KLAA champ dispatches Plymouth, drops district final to division champ Northville

By Chris Jackett

KLAA title Oct. 20 and a strong Oct. 27 showing at the Bedford Tournament, Novi's volleyball team managed to find a some struggles during Districts on their home

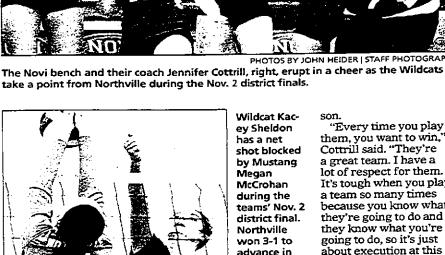
Ranked No. 10 in the state, Novi (38-13-1) started off Oct. 30 with No. 141 Plymouth Salem (5-15-2), illowing the Rocks to get a little closer than comfortable. But the 'Cats managed to pull things togeth er for a 25-20, 25-18, 25-16 district quarterfinal vic-

Senior Kacey Sheldon led the way with team highs of 18 kills, 17 digs and then 16 serve recep tions, Junior Isabelle Glan cy led serve receptions with 22, while providing primary offensive support with 11 kills and 12 digs Junior Emily Robb had 33

Things got even more intense Nov. 1 against No. 26 Plymouth (32-10-3). Novi managed to win 25-21, 27-25, 25-17, but not before getting a few scares from their fellow KLAA Wildcat counter-

tearn that can get very hot and I think we handled them, didn't let them get a lot of runs and we real y didn't play very well on Tuesday." Novi coach Jen Cottrill said, "I thought our serve and pass was a little sloppy today and we've just got to calm

After Novi won the first set, taking a 9-8 lead that would balloon up to 20-15. But Novi was able to tie it at 22 before a block by senior Christina Oakley sealed a 27-25 come-from



In the third set, Plym-

outh again shot out to an

went on a 16-10 run to go

teams traded punches for

ing up to Novi's 25-21 vic-

some runs and it hurt us,"

Marody said. "We couldn't

last two games were close

there and we just couldn't

stuck in a rotation that we

weren't most comfortable

with and we couldn't get

Sheldon (13 kills, 13

three aces) and Glancy

digs, 28 serve receptions.

(12 kills, 17 digs, 17 serve

receptions) again led the

way offensively, primar

assists). Sophomore Jor-

dan Massab (13 digs) and

out of it."

put it away. We just got

Plymouth coach Sarah

take advantage. Those

"We just let them get on

the final few points lead-

early 6-3 lead, but Novi

ahead 19-13 before the

tory in the third set.

by Mustang McCrohan during the teams' Nov. 2 district final.

has a net

junior Kati Timar (11

digs, seven serve recep-

Belle played outstand-

tions) added defensive

ing," Cottrill said. "And

that third game she had

eight kills alone. Kati is

doesn't get a lot of rec-

good defense and all-

around for us.'

Caterina Soli

like our unsung hero and

ognition for it. She plays

Senior Madelyn Betts

Olivia Beyer (eight kills)

led the Plymouth offense

Emilee Bever and senior

Although Novi started

the district final against

4) with a 25-23 victory in

the first set, the Mustanes

took over from there, win

ning the next three sets

25-4, 25-20, 25-15 to put a

No. 13 Northville (46-3-

with help from junior

Shayla Smalls, senior

(nine kills) and sophomore

Sheldon's had 17 kills, 17 digs, 17 serve receptions to go with 31 assists from Robb and a defensive effort of 31 serve receptions and 11 kills from Glancy, who added seven kills offensively. Timar added 11 digs and 11 serve "(Sheldon's) our rock."

"Every time you play

them, you want to win,"

Cottrill said. "They're

a great team. I have a

lot of respect for them.

a team so many times

they're going to do and

they know what you're

going to do, so it's just

because you know what

It's tough when you play

Cottrill said, "Her and our setter (Robb) have been here before. Kacy's a great leader, as well.'

The Mustangs got 18 kills from junior Symone Abbott and 14 kills from iunior Olivia Landis. while senior Rebecca Martin added 43 assists and 16 digs. Junior Kelsey Knickerbocker had team highs of 22 digs and 20 serve receptions.

With Sheldon graduating, Novi loses a key piece of its lineup. However. Oakley is the only other outgoing senior, as eight juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen are slated to return to the varsity squad from a successful season in Cot-

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NORTHVILLE COLTS FOOTBALL **ROUND-UP**

JV comes up short in championship game

The Colts entered Saturday's championship the underdog. In fact, any team entering that game facing the Livonia Falcons would have been a four-year underdog. The Falcons were 39-0 entering this year's finale. That being said, and after a 33-19 loss earlier in the season, the Colts had a decision to make. They could cower away in the corner; or they could come out swinging.

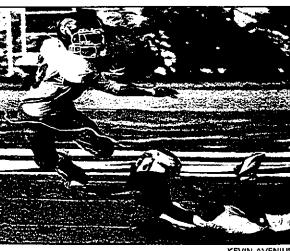
And the latter is exactly what they did. Having nothing to lose, the Colts JV team put everything they had into the game on Saturday. The scoreboard didn't offer their effort due justice, as the team lost 34-6. It was one of those "you had to be there" situations. Rarely all year had the players hit so hard and with such con viction as they did Saturday. They came prepared, and they put it on the line. Despite the loss, the team had a fantastic year.

- By Jillian Rizk

Freshman Coits lose Super Bowl

For the second year in a row the Northville Freshman Colts went to the league Super Bowl. Coming off an amazing season with only one loss, the Freshman Colts played for the championship this past Saturday at Eastern Michigan University against the Livonia Orioles and suffered a disappointing 34-6 loss.

The highlight of the game for Colts fans was a 20yard touchdown run by Danny Sheehan at the start of the second half. The game also featured a couple of great passes by quarterback Nick Lauderback to Brandon Slusser, but neither resulted in a touchdown. Gavin Nafso, Alex Condino, Shane Sandhu and Adam Harp dominated the Colt's defense but the Orioles offense proved too strong and a very successful Colts'



Ryan Logan (15) aids the Colts' defensive effort with a shoestring tackle in Saturday's Super Bowl game at Eastern Michigan University.



Danny Sheehan of the Freshman Colts runs away from an Orioles defender in the championship game.

Mustangs finish fifth at state finals

Squad follows lead of Erin Dunne in her final high school appearance

online at hometownlife.com

They say you should save the best for last. Erin Northville Mustangs girl' cross country team, did just that last Saturday, saving her season-best performance for the state

Dunne led the North ville squad to a fifthplace finish at the finals as the squad ran against a field of 28 teams. They all formances, with four per sonal-record times being recorded.

Dunne led the way, finshing in 44th place in 18:45-just off her all-time best run.

The team finish was right on the bull's-eve as far as the goals that were established prior to the

"Our goal as a team was to be in the top five, and we did that," said Northville coach Nancy Smith. "Each athlete left it all out on the course today and I am so proud of them. The team stepped up again, helping each other throughout the race to earn the top-five team (finish).'

Next in after Dunne for the Mustangs was Taleen Shahrigian, who finished in 54th place in 18:58, followed by Alison Robinson in 70th with a career-best 19:02. Erin Zimmer turned in a season-best time with a 19:06, which was

of the best runners in the state and will be up there Sharigian, who was the team's No. 1 runner for the first part of the season, ran in the state finals despite suffering a hamstring injury that has kept her out of competition for a couple weeks. "To have your one and

Nicole Mosteller's 90th-

place finish in a season-

best 19:011. Emma Her-

best time in 19:34 and

Coleman, who was a

establishing a time of

"I am so proud of

asked for anything else of

her. She is definitely one

the finish in 20:03.

rmann turned in a career-

ity is always hard, but as a team they carried each other as they always do." said Smith. Northville will only graduate Dunne from this

year's state finals team. Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff

Record and Novi News.

Northville finishes 11th at state finals

Dan Sims makes history with back-to-back All-State honors came in next for the Mus-

After an exhausting season of personal-best performances, championship titles and an outstanding race at the regional tournament, the Northville Mustangs boy's cross country team finished the year up with an 11th-place finish at the state finals. It was the cap to one heck of a season, and

Northville coach Chris Cronin was beaming with pride when all was said and done. The first name on everyone's lips when the discus-

sion turned to the Mustangs was junior Dan Sims, who turned in a time of 15:28.7 to take eighthplace overall. He was the third-fastest non-senior at the race and became the first-ever

Northville harrier to earn

back-to-back All-State "A look inside the numbers reveals that Dan was able to use his incredible kick to overcome a sixsecond deficit in the finals 160 meters of the race to catch, and pass, Ryan Rob-

said Cronin.

inson of Waterford Mott," Sims finished the first mile in just 4:50 and didn't slow down much as he ran the next mile in just 5:08 and the third mile in just 5:03 for his All-State fin-

Sophomore Nick Noles turned in a tough performance as well as he

tangs. He finished in 65th in 16:13.8. It was just his sixth race of the season and his season-best time by 12 seconds. The race was Noles' second appear ance in the state finals. Next in for Northville was Drew Kanya, who fin-ished 66th in 16:13.9.

"Drew ran his race and made up chunks of time once back on the infield at MIS," said Cronin. "As he was all season, Drew showed patience early and strength later to run a career-best time."

Sean McCullough finished in 110th with a time of 16:30.9--a career record for the harrier, who chopped 17 seconds off his previous best perfor-Conor Naughton ran

the race in 16:58.8 to take 176th place, a personalbest time for the Mustang and the ninth-best time of any freshman at the finals. Naughton is only the third freshman to compete for the boy's team in the state finals with Frank Griffiths running as a freshman in 2007 and Noles in 2011. Rounding out the run-

ners for the Mustangs were Jimmy Castella no, who ran a 17:03.4 for 118th in his first state finals appearance, and Jason Ferrante, who ran a 17.31.7 for 220th.

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NOVI BOBCATS FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

Varsity Bobcats fall in Super Bowl

cats achieved milestones this season, winning more games in a season than any prior varsity squad, Bobcat varsity team to win a playoff game and capture a berth in the league's Super Bowl at Eastern Michigan Univeristy's Rynearson Stadi-

Nonetheless, before a large contingent of faithful Bobcat fans, the Livonia Falcons (10-0) defeated the Bobcats (8-2) by a decisive score of 26-0. While these teams

played a hard-fought batfavorite to lead the Mustle during the regular tangs as she has done for cons, the Falcons domimuch of the season, fell at the three-mile mark after nated the championship game from the start. It 5:39 over the first mile of held the Bobcats' powthe race. She got up and. erful running game in despite the set-back, fincheck and took away the outside lanes from the Bobcats' Anthony Rachel," said Smith, "She D'Annibale, recognized for the past six years by attacked the race just like she had planned and literally left it all out on fastest and most danger the course. I could not of ous players in the league.

For much of the day, the Bobcats' offensive load was carried by Ian Pat terson, who gained over 100 yards but was kept out of the end zone for the first time all season Patterson, who rushed for well -over 1000 yards and scored 20 touchdowns for the Bobcats this season, was universally recognized throughout the eague as one of the most dominant players both offensively and defensively.

Varsity Bobcat Ryan Welch (34) has a big gain against the Livonia Falcons in Saturday's

D'Annibale for six years

deserve a great deal of

of the legacy of Bobcat

Welch, and Travis Davis.

ers who also had distin-

guished Bobcat careers

Anthony Zimbalatti. Add-

The Falcons struck with a touchdown on their first possession and later added another before the end of the first quarter to take a commanding 12-0 lead. They scored again in the second quarter to post a 20-0 halftime lead. While the Bobcat defense stiffened in the second half to allow the Falcons only one additional score, its offense was never able to cross the goal line, although the Bobcats drove the ball than one occasion during the game.

Although much of the ing to the mix this year fanfare for this year's sucof Patterson and electrifying runs by D'Annibale, the core of second year varsity players who have

gram with Patterson and excel for next year's campaign, led by Tyler credit for their leadership hard work, and being part players who reached five Super Bowls in six years and won a championship. Those players are Connor coln Cleary, Andrew Calhoun, Scott Latham, Ryan Second year varsity play were Ricky Turner, Rakin campaign. Parker Colin Beylui, and

were first year 8th grade players James Graham and Suhas Chinthalapuri The Varsity Bobcats also had a core of first year players who are

Vankirk, who played well on defense all season and shined in the Super Bow with several tackles and a big interception. Chac Howell, Blake King, Jordon Castleberry, Brendan Smith, Demond Ellison, Stephen Cadwell, Isaiah Hawkins, Casey Lyons, Matt Williams, Jordan Ward, and Keegan House worth were also all contributors throughout the Bobcats' successful 2012

Varsity head coach, Bill Ulle is also leaving the program after eight successful years leading several Bobcat teams, attaining multiple league championships, and helping shape Bobcat players for

- By Eric Smith

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more players and try to get the equalizer, but they are just way too good offensively and the open more times," O'Leary said. East Kentwood went on to defeat Grand Blanc 1-0 for their fourth title in six years.

Although the semifinal loss wasn't what the 'Cats were hoping for, advancing that far into the playoffs was a surprise for most. We won three overtime games in the state tournament alone," O'Leary said. "We improved greatly during the season. In the first

2 and scored 13 goals and gave up 13 goals, and then we went on an incredible run. For the rest of the season, we were 13-1-1, scored 28 goals and gave up seven. I never would have dreamed coming into the season that we would have ended 17-4-3 and ended our season in the state semifinals and the credit goes entirely to our senior class." The team graduates Netter

and seven other seniors, including Tyler Holt, Tyler Sloan, Mitch Adams, Clay King, Jon Rice, Anton Karamuco, Josh Bowne and Hiro-

"I can't say enough about our outgoing seniors," O'Leary said. "None of them were superstars, but they defined what it means to be a team.

the team, they each understood the strengths and the weaknesses of al of their teammates and they made it so that we were a difficult team to beat. We became very good at vinning close games."

Despite the graduates, the team will return 13 student-athletes next fall, including juniors Don Nakashima, Matt Kiura, Nick Oakley, Aric Mann, Stevie Caruso, sophomore Ryan Kobakof and freshman Tony Asimadu.

"Hopefully next year's class will have learned from this year's class that it has way more to do with attitude and teamwork than it does with soccer ability." O'Leary said

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Mary Anolick (front row, fourth from left) was co-captain of the girls swim team her senior year (2009) at Novi High School. Now she's a member of Grand Valley State University's water ski team, which earned fourth place at the national tournament in October in Baton Rouge, La.



nore Casey Croad finished 45th in 19:17 during the Lakeland Freshman/Sophomore Invitational Oct. 29 as the young Wildcats finished fourth as a team.

NOVI SPORTS ROUND-UP

By Chris Jackett

Mullins caps high school harrier career in top 55 of Division I

Senior Jackie Mullins was the lone Novi cross country runner participating in the Nov. 3 Division I state meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, finishing 54th in 18 minutes and 54.9 seconds. an improvement on her of 19:33.23. West Bloomindividual state title with ease in 17:07.9.

It was Mullins' third trip to the state meet in four years, an improvement her upon her junior time of 19:00.7, which was good for 37th in 2011. She a freshman in 2009. For

full results, visit www. mhsaa.com.

Young harriers place well at Lakeland's underclassmen

The younger members of Novi's boys cross country program capped their ing fourth of 20 teams at the Lakeland Freshman/ Sophomore Invitational. Pinckney won with 60 points, followed by Lake Orion at 102, Walled Lake with 121 points.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Nate Hall with a 17th-place finish in 18 minutes and 17 sec-

Freshman Andrew Mizerowski followed at 18th in 18:19 and freshman Joost Plaetinck was

nu Malapati and Paul Li finished 33rd and 34th in an identical time of 18:57, while other Novi runners included sophomores Collin Thomas (39th in 19:04), Cameron Misko (45th in 19:17). Casev Croad (45th in 19:17), Declan Winship

> "Given the weather conditions, we were more interested in places than times today," Novi coach Robert Smith said, "The 38, with 38-mile per hour winds to match. The driv ing rain didn't help the situation either. Rather pleasant conditions for

close behind at 21st in

18:24. Sophomores Sahis-

(48th in 19:20) and Steve

MacPherson (51st in

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ong distance runners."

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were tight with the Wildcats squeaking out a 25-23 win over Northville in the first round and Northville taking the overall lead with a 25-20 victory in the third. The second match, however, was an absolute blowout as the Mustangs pounded out a 25-4 victory thanks to several uncharacteristic errors by the Wildcats.

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The fourth set found the Mustangs and Wildcats knotted up early, 2-2, before Northville went on a sixpoint run for a comfortable 8-2 lead. That lead extended and, eventually, turned into a convincing 25-15 victo-

ry for the Mustangs. Northville got 18 kills from junior Symone Abbott and 14 kills from junior Olivia Landis, while senior Rebecca Martin added 43 assists and 16 digs. Junior Kelsey Knickerbocker had team highs of 22 digs and 20 serve receptions.

Northville had a bye into the second round of the tournament and defeated South Lyon, 25-16, 25-17 and 26-24 to earn a trip to the tournament

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Second-place finishes came from the 200 free relay team of Briana Schoenek, Riley Bruen, Alissa Moore and Cui, as well as from Grace LaFreniere in the 500 freestyle. Taking third was Moore in the 200 freestyle, as well as Cui in the 200 individual medley and Sarah Lohman in the 100 breaststroke and the team of Lia Nagata, Moore, Emily Butler and Cui

in the 400 freestyle relay.

Fourth-place finishes went to Moore in the 500 free and the 200 medley relay team of Nagata, Lohman, Schoenek and Butler. Nagata took fifth in the 100 butterfly, while LaFre-niere took sixth in the 200 freestyle and Schoenek took sixth in the 50

Finishing in seventh place was Lauren Jarzembowski (100 breast-stroke), while ninth-place finishes went to Darby Mroz (200 IM), Butler (50 free), Bruen (100 butterfly) Schoenek (100 free) and Nagata (100 backstroke). Rounding out top finishes with 10th-place results were Lohman (200 IM) and Butler (100 free).

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The Knights scored on their first drive of the game but didn't get another look at the end zone until the final minutes were ticking off the clock in the fourth quar-

In between those two

Walled Lake scores, the Shamrocks were busy putting on an offensive The Shamrocks held the Knights to just over 150 yards throughout the game while the offense followed the lead of senior Anthony Darkangelo, who put up 117 vards on 22 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead his team. Also finding himself taking a trip over the goal line three times was David Houle, who ran for 131 yards on 18 carries.

Garrett Moores, who had a field goal to give the Shamrocks their ini



The Shamrocks hoist another Division Championship

tial points, threw for 117 yards in a 6-for-8 perfor-

The Shamrocks trailed. 10-3, when Houle first scored, rumbling in from one yard out with 8:42 left in the first half to tie the

Darkangelo added a score two minutes later and the Shamrocks, leadback. Darkangelo went on to score two more touchdowns before Houle added two more of his own. The Shamrocks, who are now 7-4, will play Plymouth (9-2) for the regional final. Plymouth defeated previously-unbeaten Churchill, 20-14, to advance to the regional game.

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First place



The Novi Parks & Recreation Wildcats soccer team celebrates after finishing in first place in the WSSL Division 1 Girls U11 Fall 2012 league with an undefeated season. The Wildcats won six games, tying two while leading the league with both the top defense and offense. In only one game did they allow more than one goal while also leading the league in scoring, averaging nearly three goals per game. The Wildcats offense had many different weapons with nine of the girls contributing a goal during the season. The member of the Wildcats include Lindsay Boals, Alexa Griffith, Elaina Hauncher, Ime Inyang, Rachel Jennings, Shannon Jennings, Ella Jones, Lauryn Mezigian, Emma Roy, Mehreen Singh, Ann Stone, Carly Summers, Maggie Mae Thompson and Akhila Vunnam. The Wildcats are coached by Kevin

Rush U16 girls avenge loss to Jags for state trophy

The MI Rush Northville U16 girls team brought home the State Cup Championship tro-

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phy for the first time ever. The final game was played at Ultimate Soccer Arena in Pontiac on Oct 27. The stage was set for a rematch of last year's final as the Rush again faced off against the Michigan Jaguars of Novi. Last year's game was hard-fought all the way through regulation time and two overtime periods, with the ultimate result determined by shoot-out. The Jaguars were confident on the line and bested the heartbroken Rush at this one test of skill. This year's contest, however,

would not get that far, and the Rush girls would persevere to maintain a 1-0 lead gained in the first OT period. The first half was intense, but fairly evenly matched, perhaps giving a slight edge to the Rush girls for control of the game and time of possession. While the defense, including Morgan Gozdor, Tara Pawloski, Karen Lovelace, and Sara Castellano, worked to keep the ball out of the Rush zone for the most part, keeper Emily Maresh came up with a clutch save to keep the Jags off the board. Midfielders Gabby Mencotti, Taylor Babcock and Erin Winters kept pushing forward,

The MI Rush Northville U16 team: (I to r, back) Mark Zathey, Erin Winters, Kelly McHugh, Kelly Schmidt, Tara Pawloski, Dave Hart, Alana Dorfstatter, Karen Lovelace, Courtney Tyler, Paige Messmer, Angel Calzadilla; (middle) Margaret Terhune, Morgan Gozdor, Gabby Mencotti, Kyra Dahring, Sarah Castellano, Megan Kerr; (front) Taylor Babcock, Emily Maresh

and Forwards Alana Dorfstat-ter, Kelly McHugh, Margaret Terhune and Kyra Dahring stressed the Jaguar defense Rush could not find net, or capitalize on corner or free kicks.

and halftime's score was a 0-

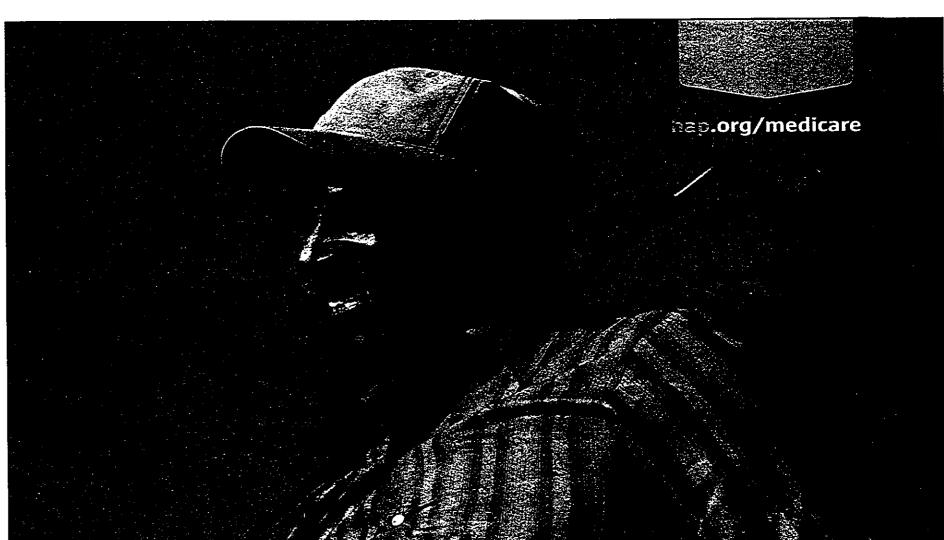
The second half saw a little more intensity from the Jags, and a little less control and possession by the Rush. Maresh and the Rush D were able to fend off several good scoring opportunities by the Jags; and the goal-post was the Rush enemy, turning away shots by Dorfstatter and Pawloski. As the seconds and minutes ticked by, memories of

came rushing back, with both teams appearing desperate to score. Despite the tremendous effort by both teams, regulation came to an end with nothing on the board.

To this point, neither team had been able to advance from free kick opportunities, but the Rush caught their break mid-way through the first OT as Dahring was fouled in Jag territory. Lovelace took the free kick and Mencotti directed the header into the far cor-Rush side, the girls resumed control and ended the first OT up 1-0. The longest 15 minutes ever played on the pitch then ensued, but the fresh legs of **Megan Kerr helped** to keep up the Rush pressure. Confidence was evident on the faces of the Rush players, and they continued play like they knew it was their win to keep.

The Rush team was very well-supported with dedicated Rush staff including Head Coach Angel Calzadilla, Technical Director Mark Zathey, and guest coach Dave Hart, as well as a huge showing of ncredible fans.

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he said. Green feels welcome

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News is encouraging on housing diversity in metro Detroit



Debbie Zalewski and speaker Monica Emerson visit during the Realtor diversity event. Emerson (right) is a diversity officer with the U.S. Navy and a trustee of Oakland Univer-

By Julie Brown

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors Oct. 19 held a regional diversity event for Realtors in the metro Detroit area. The speakers includéd Victor Green, director of Community Relations at Wayne State University, and Monica Emerson, Diversity officer with the U.S. Navy and a

trustee of Oakland University. The sponsors were the Great er Metropolitan Association of Realtors, the three Women Council of Realtors Chapters, and several local businesses

Once the most segregated region in the country, Metropol itan Detroit dropped to fourth

on the list (behind Milwaukee, New York and Chicago) due to recent populations shifts. These shifts have increased the number of prospective non-white nomebuyers leaving historic minority enclaves and seeking greater integration into surrounding suburban communities — underscoring the impored in the benefits of diversity and the challenges in ensur-

ing a fair and equal homebuying process. Speaker Victor Green of Wayne State has been an Oak Park resident a little over a year. He's married with a son

"The main purpose I was there was to discuss different ways we can talk to different cultures and different ethnici ties." said Green, who grew up

It's good to ask questions and ed. "We don't know what we don't know. No question is too

He's hopeful such train-Green joined WSU in that role of director of Community Rela tions in April 2005. In his work, he promotes the urban mission f the university through buildng and sustaining partnerships

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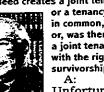
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Lawyer can help on tenancy issue

By Robert Meisne

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Robert Meisner you have a situation where the presumption of a

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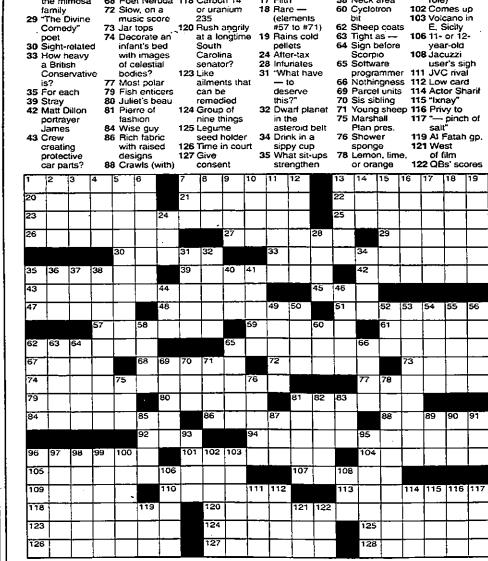
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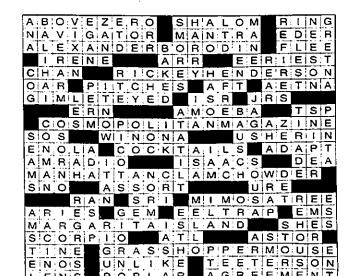
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Then there are reality TV stars. Sure, they help Americans in their own special way -- giving viewers a mindless and entertaining escape from life's daily stresses. But there's no way these stars get paid more money to broadcast their lives on national TV than top government officials do to run our country. Right? Wrong. While government leaders do earn high salaries, their paychecks don't compare to the hundreds of thousands, or even millions of dollars that reality TV stars

pocket per episode or season. To see just how big the salary discrepancies are between these two groups, here's a list comparing the earnings of top government leaders and reality TV stars. Of course, any one of the earners on this list may make, or have, more money from additional sources – such as previous businesses, other current ventures or inheritances - but this list focuses solely on the salaries made via their governmentjob or their current reality TV show.

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Reality TV star who earns more: Snooki, JWoww, Mike "The Situation" and the entire cast of "Jersey Shore" reportedly make \$100,000 per episode. With an average of 13 episodes per season, they're raking in more than \$1 million to drink, swear and generally make fools of them-

Vice president of the United States: In 2012, Vice President Ine Biden earned a salary of

Reality TV star who earns more: According to the web-Celebrity Net Worth, "Bachelor"/"Bachelorette" host Chris Harrison makes \$60,000 per episode. There were 12 episodes in the most recent "Bachelorette" season, so that equals a cool \$720,000.

Speaker of the House: According to 247wallst.com, Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, earns an annual salary of \$223,500 as the current speaker of the

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ality TV show "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." There are 18 episodes in the 2012 season. Remember: This doesn't include the money she earns from various endorsement deals, product lines and appearances.

Chief Justice of the United States: All eyes were on Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. after he upheld Obama's healthcare reform. In his role as the head of the U.S. federal court system, Roberts makes \$223,500 a year.

Reality TV star who earns more: Entertainment news website Radar Online reports that Vicki Gunvalson of "The Real Housewives of Orange County" makes \$450,000 a season.

Cabinet officials: The current Cabinet officials, including Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Attorney General Eric Holder, each make \$199,700 annually.

Reality TV star who earns more: "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" star Lisa Vanderpump's famous pup, Giggy, truly lives in the lap of luxury. He can afford to be spoiled, since Vanderpump makes a reported

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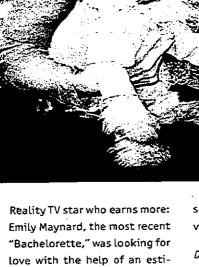
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New Scion 'Motivate' promotion reflects nudging up of target age



A new marketing campaign by Scion underscores the brand's decision to target older Millennials instead of the recent college graduates who were the brand's original target. Scion's Motivate pro-

motion also generally demonstrates how the plague of unemployment and financial malaise among young twenty-somethings is forcing brands to look elsewhere for growth.

Motivate targets young entrepreneurs in the creative-arts community with chances to win the services of a "personal business mentor," \$10,000 and a Scion vehicle to promote their careers. Applicants between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to submit written responses and a 60-second video describing their career passions and spelling out what resources they would need to achieve their goals.

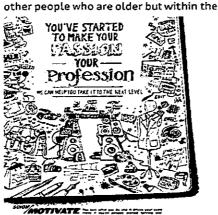
"This is not a contest where you are going to just win a prize and you're done," Owen Peacock, national marketing and communications manager for Scion, told me. "This literally is something the winning individuals will take forward with them. The idea is to keep this going over time so it's rich source of education and information that people can go back to."

The program aims at "our target consumer: leaders who will make something hannen for themselves, not people who are sitting on their laurels until the next job comes to town and they can get it. It's aimed at self-starters who want to follow their passions."

It's just that the "self-starters" Scion has in mind are a little bit older than the ones they mostly pursued when the Toyotaowned entry-level "youth" brand got its start in 2003. Scion's bull's-eye is the 25-year-old "who is through [college] and starting their real, first 'career' job," Peacock explained.

"Five years ago, it was the 21-year-old who would have the high propensity to buy a new car, and their parents or other co-signers had a higher propensity to help them out with that purchase. Now if you look at a 21- or 22-year-old, their top concerns tend to be debt and student loans and getting a job. And the first thing when they're done with school isn't going to be buying a new car."

This youngest portion of Generation Y in America, Peacock said, "have gone through a lot in the last few years, and it's started to affect their perception of the world. They're different even from



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same generation; some of that group went through boom times, while others came of age when things weren't so rosy.'

The recent introductions of the FR-S sports car and the premium micro-subcompact iQ have "broadened Scion's reach to new audiences." Peacock said. "and we want our unique passion and business approach to continue to shine through.

Scion's customers "have long been among the youngest in the industry, but many are also characteristically selfstarters with strong interest in pursuing their passions," Scion Vice President Doug Murtha added, in a press release.

"Drawing on the unique strengths of our creative communities and Scion's commitment to the arts, we designed a powerful way to support young entrepreneurs in pursuing their dreams. We hope to inspire young leaders to seize the day and succeed.'

Motivate targets 25-year-olds by building on Scion's "tradition" of supporting young creatives. "We've been doing this in some way, shape or form for the last ten years," Peacock said, pouring millions of dollars into marketing initiatives aimed at the creative community. That has included sponsoring 1,700 artists in film, fashion and the arts, he said, and about 10,000 events in more than 250 cities that have boosted the fortunes of small businesses in these pursuits including record labels, galleries, printers and independent publications.

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A Scion Music List conference each fall now "brings in people who are going to educate people who want to get involved in the music industry from the ground up," he said. "And we videotape all of it so that more people can gain an education."

After a review of applications, Motivate will select 50 semi-finalists to attend a three-day workshop with industry leaders to learn "essential skills" they can use to improve their businesses. They'll get a chance to revise and incorporate the lessons into their entries before 10 winners are selected at the event's close.

Peacock depicted the Motivate initiative as an extension of Scion's "What Moves You" brand platform and said that advertising in various outlets will support the program.

He said Scion continues to focus on "creatives" because "that's where we feel our brand resonates with our target the most." But Peacock said that young entrepreneurs in other areas could benefit as well from the intellectual capital generated by Motivate, including information about forming corporations, using social media and hiring an attorney.

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