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#### **NOVI NOW** Pakistan celebration

The Pakistan Association of America (PAA) presents its Pakistan Independence Day Celebration 2011 from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Suburban Collection

Showplace of Novi. "We are excited about our upcoming Independence Day Celebration, and we want people from all ethnicities to attend our



Husain executive director of Pakistan Association of America. This year's celebration will include live entertainment, as well as delicious food, children rides, retail and lewelry vendors the celebration will be \$3 per person, and parking will be \$5 per car Sponsors for the event will be Council on Pakistan Relations (CPR), Beaumont Health System, Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau and many generous individual

For more information on Husain at (248) 346-0486.

### Farmers Market moving

The Novi Chamber of Commerce and sponsor Providence Park Hospital are from The Suburban Collection Showplace to Fuerst Park begin ning Saturday, July 30, Marke hours have been extended from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The park is located on the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

"We had considered Fuerst Park early on in our search for a new location, but the hilly terrain ers to set up their booths," said Linda Daly, executive director of the chamber, "So we chose the Showplace location because of its visibility and name recogni tion, but we knew it was a only temporary home for the market. Thankfully, the Showplace locagood start. Attendance was

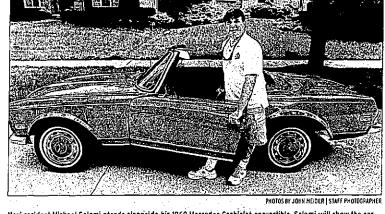
(July 23) which is our best ever However, we have been lookin for a more permanent home for the market."

Daly said recent improvements to Fuerst Park such center of the park and an grassy area, made it feasible to locate the market there.

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Novi resident Michael Salemi stands alongside his 1969 Mercedes Carbiolet convertible. Salemi will show the car

## Novi man's family heirloom to shine at Concours event

1969 Mercedes-Benz makes heads turn

STAFF WRITER

Michael Salemi knew he had a lot of work ahead of uncle's 1969 Mercedes-Benz The car had been stored

in a garage for the last 15 years and looked every bit its age, including the fact it had over 117,000 miles on it. But Salemi saw beyond confident he could return the car to its roots.

"It was in need of some serious restoration," he said. But I always loved the car; it was something about the styling that caught me."

It took two and a half years and over 1,000 hours of restoration, but the end result has been worth it. Not one part of the car wen untouched through the ressome subtle things are different, such as the color of the car, most of it is original

with an upgrade. Salemi has put over 16,000 miles on the car ing to and from car shows as ell as taking leisure trips with his family.

The car also has garnered quite a bit of recognition, earning Best of Show at a Mercedes-Benz Club of America Concours, first place in the Mercedes-Ben:



The dashboard of Salemi's 1969 Mercedes.

Club of Canada's 2004 Concours in the vintage sports car category and third place at the MBCA Starfest in 2004.

Salemi also was asked to bring the car to the inviteof America on July 31 at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth Township.

I am pretty excited about he said of the event. The car is unique in that it was the final model in the

Mercedes-Benz W113 body style, has a four-speed automatic transmission when at the time nearly all automatics were three-speed, and with the hard top on was one of the safest cars produced at the time. The hard the nickname "Pagoda," in

Pagoda. Salemi said being able to take the car to shows like the Concours is "humbling. "If you go anywhere with this car people always stop and stare," he said. "But at the Concours, you are hum bled quickly because this is a pretty pedestrian car in a show like this."

People can see Salemi's car up close, as well as more than 300 other classic and across the world, at the

ncours event this Sunday. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tickets are \$25. The ticket includes

free parking, shuttle and program book. For more information.

## The final chapter

Borders to liquidate Novi stores, 397 others

Margi Karp-Opperer, assistant director at the Novi Public Library, knows the habits of readers.

But that doesn't make it any easier for her to diges the recent announcement hat Borders would soon be closing its 399 stores, including the locations in the Novi Town Center and at Twelve Oaks Mall.

"I'm so disappointed," she said. "To me, it's like removwho I think we should be.' personal connection to the store, living in Ann Arbor for 25 years, which is where the company started 40 years

ago.
"I knew the Borders family goals, and it was wonderful," she said.

The second largest bookstore chain in the country filed for bankruptcy protection five months ago buyer. Liquidation of the stores began last week, with discounts ranging from 10 percent to 40 percent. The stores are expected to remain open until the end of We are saddened by this

development," Borders Group President Mike Edwards said in a statement. "We were all working hard towards a different outcome, but the facing for quite some time including the rapidly chang

revolution, and turbulent economy, have brought us to

The 36,000-square-foot Borders store in Novi has been in the Novi Town Center since the early 1990s. surviving many turbulent times.

But it wasn't mean to be this time.

"Obviously they are an icon in the community," said Jim Clear, general manager of the Novi Town Center. "A lot of people are going to miss the store."

Karp-Opperer said she doesn't think Borders' closure is because people are not convenient for them to have to go to a store.

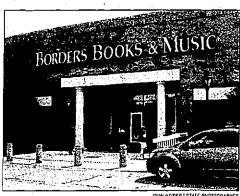
users at the library remains out books or download them from the library's website. She also encourages people who were Borders patrons to check out what the library

has to offer. Novi that this hasn't impact-

ed us," she said.
Novi residents Rachel Gracz and McKenna Burn are two people who haven't tup in the to be able to go to the store before buying them

The two were at the store Friday afternoon, as line about 50 people deep wound stack of books on the ground as if to stock up before the store closes.

Please see BORDERS, A2



The 36,000-square-foot Borders store, that has been in the Novi Town Center since the early 1990s, will be closing its doors in the coming months after the business was unable to secure a buyer.

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Deadline to enter is mid-night July 31. All entries that correctly list all the pages on which the beach ball appears have a chance to win one of three shopping sprees for \$250, \$125 or \$75.

Happy Christmas in July and happy hunting for the holiday beach ball. Don't delay, enter today. Only one entry per household. Contest is limited to Michigan residents only.

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## FREE Checking. Really.



## 'Survivor Girl:' Battling cancer is inspiration for work of art

Stacey Hefley was a 20year-old student in 2003 when doctors gave her the news that she had cancer.

The diagnosis was Hodgkin's lymphoma merly known as Hodgkin's liscase — an aggressive form of cancer that attacks the ymphatic system and spreads rapidly throughout the body n just six months, Heflev's mphoma spread from her neck to ber spleen.

because I was so young," said Hefley, a Milford resident. "I was just a sophomore in college and I had to give up everything I was doing. I went from hanging out on campus with friends to basically not being able to leave my house

of chemotherapy and another wo months of radiation treatment. That climinated her lymphoma, but doctors found a new tumor last year in her salivary gland, which had to be surgically removed.

Hefley, now fully recovered from her life and death battle has inspired Novi artist Dean Rogers to create a painting in her likeness titled "Survivor Girl." In the piece, he portrays НеПеу as a superhero. "I think it is fabulous" said Hefley. "Dean's talent is phe-

nomenal. I was amazed what ne can do with colored pen-Rogers, a colored pencil

people to give him ideas about

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Cancer survivor Stacey Hefley inspired artist Dean Rogers to create a portrait which he hopes will provide strength to others battling the disease.

intrigued by Hefley's story. "She said she wanted to be strong," said Rogers. "I was thinking of a warrior princess friend's comic book art and thought, 'Why not make he

Hefley said that she feels that strength is the most important thing people need to survive cancer

"I think the painting captures that strength," said Hefley. "I just would like to tell my story as much as I can and

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"I was lucky and my treatment went so well," she said "So many people have had cancer way worse than me and so many people aren't as Henry Ford Hospital, where

Rogers wants to find a can cer organization that would like to use the piece to inspir and empower people who have cancer or who have survived donating the painting and said some agreement looks promis-

on my wall," said Rogers. more. If it could give some their cancer, you can't ever describe what that would mean to me.

"Survivor Girl" is filled with symbolism. From its shapes to its colors, everything has a meaning. The bracelet, the "S" on Hefley's chest and the highlights in her hair are all lime green.

\*Lime green is the color for lymphoma," explained Rogers "The bracelet that Stacey is wearing is a 'Know More bracelet. The 'S' on her ches stands primarily for survival but I also realized it is the firs letter of her name.

She is bending a piece of metal in the shape of an awareness ribbon. Her neck is exposed to show where the cancer began, and the storm and lightning are to show how turbulent her experience was."

Hefley and her husband, Jared, became parents in Apri to a son. Aiden. She is working n interior design and hopes in the future she can devote mor

"I've been drawing and nting my whole life," said painting my whole life," said Hefley. "But after having a baby and getting a new job there isn't much time for it

You can view "Survivor Girl and other artwork by Rogers at www.cheetahspirit.devian

### CORRECTION

Last week's photo of Novi resident Michelle Krzisnik check ing out some turnips at the July 13 Walled Lake Farmers Market incorrectly stated that the market takes place Thursdays. The mar ket runs through October, takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Wednesday and is located on Maple Road, east of Pontiac Trail.

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After being unable to secure a buyer for its business, it was announced last week that all Borders stores, including the one at Novi Town Center, would

**BORDERS** 

"I was shocked," Gracz said when she heard about the store closure. "I thought so many people shopped

Bauss said the biggest change is going to be not hav-ing a bookstore in town any-

ore. "Now we have to drive to Haggerty Road (in Northville) to go to a Barnes and Nobles,"

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### Novi business to handle mail order prescriptions for Oakland County

NoviXus is state's first mail order pharmacy

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Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson has long put a focus on emerging sectors and the Medical Main Street initiative

So it only makes sense that the county would be switching its mail order prescription ser-vices from a Colorado-based company to the state's first state-of-the-art mail order j pharmacy based in Novi. NoviXus Pharmacy Services

hich opened in 2009, uses the latest technology and robotics to dispense prescriptions at a typically lower cost.

Patterson said Tuesday on a tour that he was impressed with the facility and noted that the health care industry I has been the fastest emergin "This really fits in with our

Oakland County Executive E. Brooks Patterson, right, listens as NoviXus's vice president of pharmacy services Rich Grossman describes some of the Novi-based business automation. Patterson was at the Nine Mile location on July 19 overall plan for the future," he

addition of the contract from

the county, Duprey said. Former state Sen. Nanc

Cassis, along with Sen. Mike

Kowall, Rep. Hugh Crawford and other local officials were

on hand for the announceme

and a rare tour of the facility.

Cassis gushed with excite

ment upon hearing what the

to grow and see in Michigan,"

e said. "And it also is an

excellent example of the eco-

nomic gardening (Gov. Rick Snyder) was talking about."

vice president of pharmacy

services. "NoviXus is Pure

Said Rich Grossman

business was all about.

Four years ago, businesses like NoviXus were illegal in the state. But after lobby-ing by wholesalers such as the Frank W. Kerr Company inside of, retail pharmacies and the Michigan Pharmacists Association, the law was

We figured it was time to fight back and bring dollars and jobs back to Michigan," said Jay Duprey, vice presi-dent of sales and marketing a

The 350,000-square-foot building has the capability to disperse 5,000 prescriptions tributes to all 50 states. There are currently 15 employees but that number is expected to ith the nmueller@gannett.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255 increase, especially with the

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### Concours preview shows cars, new venue

Organizers of one of the most prestigious car shows in the world offered a sneak the rare, antique and classic vehicles that will grace Plymouth Township and lymouth later this month

The Concours d'Elegance of America, which is movafter 32 years at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester. will bring more than 300 early racers, luxury Cords, Lincolns and Duesenbers 1970s funny cars and more to the St. John's golf course Sunday, July 31. The Concours also offers three days of related events including a motoring tour of the area for exhibitors, a show of car art, receptions, seminars and a live auction of high-end cars.

Car owners, public officials and others involved in putting together the show raved about the new venue during a media preview last

better. There's more room. Madison Heights, who will be showing a heavily modi-fied Ford Model T racer that was in the 1924 Indianapoli 500 (with a qualifying time of 88 mph) that he restored. more than 200 acres, offers an on-site hotel and a 27hole golf course.

"I think it's terrific," said Hills. It's a tough change after so long in Rochester, Adderly added, but, "people are going to be much hap-pier here." Adderly, a Concours

board member, is going to show a one-of-its-kind Duesenberg race car that he

acquired in the past year. The car raced at ndianapolis in 1931 and 1933, he said, finishing 13th er starting in 40th place) in its second Indy run. It's a rarity, he said, because so many race cars from the era ended up being destroyed in crashes. His car actu-

ally spent about a decade ssembled, in a barn in Missouri, Adderly said. Duesenbergs, which were nade from 1913 to 1937. These are probably the

most sophisticated cars for their day," he said. Reporters and bloggers and some St. John's morning golfers — at the preview also caught glimpses of a massive 1931 Cadillac Sport Phaeton, a 1953 Pontiac Chieftan Deluxe convertible and a 1952 Hudson Hornet (the Hudson Motor Car Co of Detroit became part of

'We're confident that you're going to love the we do," said John Buzuvis Plymouth's special projects director and the business operations director

Development Authority. that a free shuttle service during the Concours will run between downtown Plymouth, the Inn at St. John's and Plymouth's Old Village neighborhood. A shuttle will also go betwee the show and the ACH (formerly Visteon and, earlier. Ford) plant on Sheldon Road, where Concours attendees

Terry Adderly of Bloomfield

Concours d'Elegance of America, visit the website www.concoursusa a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a per

are encouraged to park.





Novi High School freshman Mallory Maxton spent a week on Mackinac Island with the Michigan Governor's Honor Guard through the Girl Scouts performing various service projects including acting as a guide and raising and

### Making memories at Mackinac

Novi Girl Scout selected for service camp on the island

BY NATHAM MUELLER

Mallory Maxton joined some rare company in early July when she served on the Michigan Governor's Honor Guard through the Girl Scouts at Mackinac Island.

The incoming freshman at Novi High School was one of 56 girls from the metro Detroit area chosen for the service camp, which ran July 2-9.

Mayton was the only Scout from Novi picked, and spent the week on the island raising and lowering the flags aroun the fort and town, acting as a guide and serving as the honor guard at Fort Mackinae and empleting various other ser-

"Being at the fort was a really cool experience with all its history," she said. "But the best part was being independent and trying new things." Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

from across the state have been volunteering on the Boy Scouts since 1929 and the Karen Maxton, Mallory's



A group of Girl Scouts watch as members of the Michigan Governor's Honor

mother and troop leader, said it is programs like this that help the girls become leaders, giving up their free time in the summer to serve.

"Seeing the girls in uniform marching up the hill in step was pretty special," she said. Mallory Maxton got wind of the program last year when she visited the island for vacation. She then completed the application process and was

"I was really excited and nerous when I found out," she said. She spent the six months

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leading up to the camp meeting monthly — learning the history of Fort Mackinac and how to properly raise, lower and handle the flag.

Maxton also had to bring her own food and do her laundry. She said one of the highlights of the trip was the final night of camp when the troop went to Inspiration Point to see the island at night. A Girl Scout since kin-

dergarten, Maxton plans on summer, and also would like

## Road ready

### How to prepare for a stress-free road trip

When you hit the road this summer, make sure your car and car insurance are ready for the journey. Planning ahead can help avoid mishaps that could ruin your vacation

Whether you are traveling near or far, you will likely be lugging some valuable items such as golf clubs, a laptop or a video camera — none of which are covered by a car insurance policy. According to an April 2011 survey released by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC), 40 percent of Americans incorrectly believe their car insur-ance will cover the replacement of personal

"The truth is that these items must be covered by your homeowners or renters insurance policy to be reimbursed if they are stolen or damaged," NAIC president Susan E, Voss said.

One-third of Americans also believe their auto insurance automatically covers a rental car, according to the NAIC survey. However, this is not true, and the NAIC recommends checking with your auto insurance agent to make sure you have adequate car insurance whether driving your own car or a rental.

#### **TOP 5 AUTO INSURANCE TIPS**

items stolen from their vehicle.

 Confirm your car insurance is active and premiums are up-to-date. Have a current copy f your insurance card in the car.

- Select liability limits that are appropriate to your financial circumstances. People with ore assets generally need to select higher limits of liability than those with fewer assets.

— If renting a car for the trip, check your policy to see if it includes coverage. Verify potential coverage limitations with your agent, and make sure you are not duplicating benefits from your existing auto, health or home insurance policy. Verify your homeowners or renters insurance covers the theft of personal items from a car. especially if you are planning to carry expensive items in your car such as golf clubs, video or

digital cameras or laptops.

— Check to see if your policy includes roadside assistance. You can be covered for towing, fuel delivery, lockout service, jump-starts and more. If you are unclear about your car insurance overage or would like to learn how to lower car insurance costs, visit www.InsureUonline.org.

#### TOP 5 CAR READINESS TIPS

To avoid car troubles, schedule a tune-up a few weeks prior to your trip and be sure to get regular oil changes. If you want to do some basic maintenance yourself, here's what Consumer Reports recommends you check: - Vital Fluids. This includes fluids for the

power steering and windshield washers.

— Hoses and Bells. You can check hoses on a cool engine by pinching them. There should be no soft spots or bulging areas. Feel for lengthwise cracks in the inner liner of the hoses. Check all belts for worn spots, cracks or shredding fabric reinforcement.

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 Battery. Most batteries are maintenance-free. Check the color of the small inspection window on top of the battery case. Look for cracks or holes in the battery casing. If your battery requires maintenance, make sure the fluid is up to the correct level. Fill with distilled water as indicated in the car owner's manual. Make sure battery cables are securely attached to the terminals. If your battery is more than five years old, consider replacing it - you don't want it overheating in the summer sun.

 Brakes. If your car pulls to one side when you brake, or if you hear any grinding noises or feel unusual vibrations when you apply the brakes, take the vehicle to a mechanic.

 Tires. Proper tire pressure means safer driving and lower fuel bills. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations for tire pressure (usually found on a sticker on the inner edge of the door, or in the glove box.) Also check tires for adequate tread depth and for damage such as cuts or bulges.

#### TOP 5 CAR RENTAL TIPS

your insurance agent before you reach the rent-al car counter. Some policies include conditions.

If your current policy doesn't offer coverage for a rental car, see if an insurance rider can be added for a small fee.

- Many credit cards include some level of collision and theft protection. In most cases, these benefits are secondary to your personal auto insurance or the car rental company's insurance, meaning the credit card company will only pay claims after other insurance coverage has been exhausted. The NAiC recommends you call your credit card company and ask about benefits.

 If you lack personal auto insurance and your credit card does not provide benefits, it might be wise to purchase the liability insurance and collision damage waiver at the carrental counter.

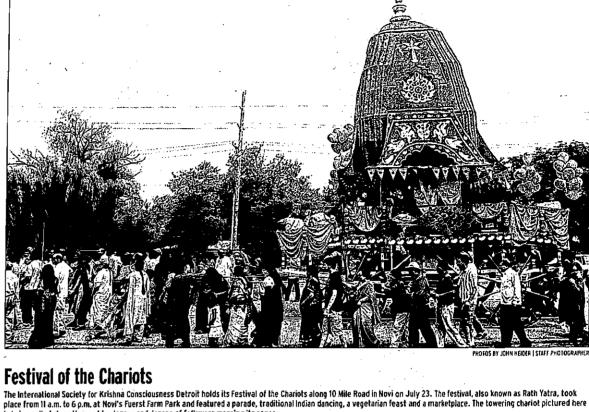
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Rath Yatra festival-goers help to pull the chariot along Taft Road during



Aparna Athreya solemnly prays as the Festival of the Charlots parade goes by her along 10 Mile Road. The Rath Yatra festival is a massive Hindu festiva associated with Lord Jagannath held at Puri in India — it is also celebrated worldwide each summer in mid:July. Novi's Festival of the Chariots featured a parade that wound around the Civic Center for two miles, dancing, yoga and a vegetarian feast. It was sponsored by the International Society for



Saturday's Rath Yatra festival in Novi



Smiling and clapping along to the rhythmic music played by fellow Hindus, Krishna Lila makes her way along Ten Mile Road during the Rath Yatra



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This will be the only public orabilia signing with Boesch in 2011

DC SPORTS is located near Sears on the lower level in Twelve Oaks Mull at 27374 Novi Road, Novi. For more information, please contact DC SPORTS at (586) 566-8331 or detroiteitysports.com or stevegraus@comcast.net Blood needed

The American Red Cross is now in a state of National

Appeal for blood donations with supplies critically low. The following drives are being

Sunday, July 31; Holy Family Church, Novi; 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, Novi Sports Club; 1-6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3:

Services: 1-6:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4; Novi Ice Arena, 2-7:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4; Faith Community Church, Novi; 1-

6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9; Northville Fire Department; 1-6:45 p.m. Call Diane Risko at (313) 549-7052 to make an appointment at any of these drives

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munities, too, chime in with residents have discovered is a lot of fun. The new classes will just make it easier for par ticipants to enjoy a workout where and when it's convenient for them."

The 60-minute Jazzercise class includes a warm-up, Readers can also find garage sale listings - with a map! high-energy aerobic routines. each week from Wednesday muscle-toning and cool-down Sunday. So, bookmark www. stretch segment. Jazzercise hometownlife.com to be sure combines elements of dance. resistance training, Pilates, you're always in-the-know ir your hometown. You can also yoga, kick-boxing and more to create programs for people of every age and fitness level. find us on Facebook by searching "Hometownlife. Alternative formats include Pive new Jazzercise classes Jazzercise Low Impact, Five new Jazzercise dance-Jazzercise Express and Jazzercise Personal Touch. ess classes will open in the

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Walled Lake area the week For more information on zercise, contact Martin at of Aug. 1. Jazzercise instruc-tor Letha Martin has added (248) 722-4095. For worldthe classes to an existing 10wide class information, go to classes-per-week schedule to jazzereise.com or call (800) accommodate new participants and to provide current

Artists wanted for exhibit

The new classes will take The Menagerie Room @ place at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays Co Reutter Salon, located at and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. 116 N. Lafayette in downtown South Lyon, would like to and 5:45 p.m. Fridays at Lakes bring together artists of all in the Walled Lake United their "People's Choice Awards exhibit. Entry deadline is riday, Aug. 12, with artwork growth of Jazzercise locally. drop-off on Aug. 13. The people will decide the winners, a unique blend of fitness and who will be announced at the azz dance that Walled Lake People's Choice Awards party

at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. I. For more information, stop in. call (248) 446-0411, or visi

#### Gospel Music & Story Fest

A new event celebrating faith-based music, story telling and fellowship is coming to southeast Michigan. The Gospel Music & Story Festival will be celebrating faith-based music, story-telling and fel-lowship in Novi from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at Providence Park Hospital (Grand River Avenue and Beel

Admittance is free and open to the public. Families are invited to bring lawn chairs. picnic baskets and a spirit of fellowship. Food and beverage vendors and more will be

Those wishing to perform are required to fill out a no-fee application at gospelmusiandstoryfestival.com. The festival is seeking representatives from local congregation to sign up to share a compelling personal story of God's

If you have any quesitous, or would like to sign up to perform, contact Elisa Balon, he festival's music and artist director, at gospelmusicand storyfestival@gmail.com or

#### Wanted: vacation photos!

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You can see staff photographer John Heider's photos in print in the Novi News and Northville Record, but don't miss his videos of the Super Gardener, a young moth rancher and the Novi girls state soccer march. His photo Market, Buy Michigan Now will Festival, the Michigan Art Institute's open house, Novi High's Band Camp and much,

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Novi resident Nick Harder, 13, plays his original composition "Popsicle Stick" at his home on July 22. Harder will travel to L.A. this weekend to perform the tune along with professional musicians for the U.S. National Junior

## Novi student to perform at concert in California

#### Self-written piece is going to be 'fun and jazzy amazing how much it grew,"

BY NATHAN MUELLER

Little did Nick Harder know that when he sat down at the piano two years ago to cre-ate the rough draft of his own composition that it would be hing that would put him

in the national spotlight. But that is exactly what will happen on Sunday when the Novi Middle School student performs his piece dubbed "Popsicle Stick" at the 2011 Yamaha U.S. National Junior

Original Concert in California Harder, one of 10 Yamaha students chosen from hundreds of entrants across the country, said he is excited about the opportunity for peo-ple to hear what he wrote.

"At first this was sort changed the piece a lot to

he said. "I didn't realize how much work this would be, but it has been a lot of fun." Harder, 13, has been playing the piano since he was 6 years

composition he has written With the help of his teacher Christine Smith of Livonia's Keyhoard Music Works. Harder learned the blues scale on the piano to give the piece a jazz touch. He also added a

saxophone, bass and drums to Joining him at the concert will be saxophonist George Shelby, bassist Hazael Sanchez and drummer Dominic Primo "It's going to be fun and different." Harder said of the concert. "I think a lot of (the

to be fun and jazzy.

Mark Harder, Nick's father, said the experience has been exciting for the whole family a they never expected this type of recognition.

"To take something that was an adjunct to school and turn it into something like this has been great," he said. The concert also is benefit-

ting the U.S. Japan Council Earthquake Relief Fund. which is something that hits close to home for Nick as Novi

"It's cool to be a part of Japanese people from school help people."

Harder's performance airs at 7 p.m. on Sunday online at www.4wrd.it/joc2011.

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highest potential and to be

nunity have for our schools

### District's focus must be on fulfilling its vision

other student's) pieces will be

RY STEVE MATTHEWS GUEST COLUMNIST

he end of Harry Potter — at least in films — has arrived. During the past two weeks, the final installment of the movie franchise made it to the theaters. Hoping to cash in on the craze television stations have been re-running the previous mov-ies to make sure that everyone gets their fill of Harry.

My youngest son has been reading the books and watching the movies. My wife and my son went to the final movie the day it was released. While he has enjoyed the novies, he tells me quite often the books are better. When I ask him why, he explains that the books are able to go into depth, give more detail, create connections and build the

If he had to choose, my son would pick the books over the movies. While the movies are well done with good characters and exciting action, they are not as fulfilling as the books. As I considered my son's

experience with the Harry Potter phenomenon, I won dered shout our community experience with our school listrict. Does the experience with the district match their expectations or would they suggest that their experience

fulfilling or Super Talk Steve Matthews ered pursuing

district's vision and mission statement. Truth be told, these statements are not read very much - by anyone. I refer ence them because they did help attract my interest in the Novi Community School District and, in theory, they help explain what is important

tunity to live up and live into the potential that they have.
Our mission statement provides some clarity by stat- blogspot.com.

School District disappointing?

knowledge, skills and charmy job here in the district, I looked at the

the necessary talent to help our students develop these competencies. sion and actually fulfilling it are two different things. I understand the emptiness that comes when expectations are not met. My goal is to work to ensure that our district will meet the expectations that our students, parents and com-

The vision - a statement of what we see our schools doing — states that our While we are not there yet, schools are about "develop-I am committed to working hard to ensure that the Nov ing each student's potential with a world-class education." This statement sug-gests to me that our school district believes its focus Community School District meets the high expectation embodied in our vision and should be on our students mission and held by our parents, community and students – each student as an individual: Our vision states Steve Matthews is the superin that our district will work to make sure that every one of our students has the oppor-

tendent of the Novi Community School District. He can be reached at smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us; (248, 449-3204: www.twitter.com/docsma

**NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS** 

Community Ed preschool

Preschool registration for Novi's 2011-12 school is now open for full-day and half-day morning or afternoon classes. Class programs focus on social, emotional

physical and cognitive development. The pro-gram follows the State of Michigan Standards and Benchmarks for Preschool along with the Creative Curriculum. The Creative Curriculum includes language arts, social studies, science, math, music and movements. Novi Community Education Preschool provides all children with experiences and opportunities that allow them to meet the State Early Learning Expectations for 3s, 4s and young 5s.
Classes are three hours for the half-day and

six and a half hours for the all-day program. Children must be 3, 4 or 5 years old by Dec. 1 2011. Children also must be completely toilet

All preschool classes follow the Novi Community School District calendar and will

begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2011. To secure a spot in the fall's 2011-12 sessions, parents must register their child at the Community Education office in the Community Education/ITC Building, 25345 Taft, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads Child care is also available for students attending preschool. Space is limited. Call (248) 449-

When registering a child (or children), please bring the following:

A completed registration packet, available on the district's website under Community Education Preschool, www.novi.k12.mi.us · Child's birth certificate or passport

Non-refundable registration fee of \$45 C.A.R.E. is available for parents needing child care before or after preschool classes. Registration information and prices are posted on our website at www.novicor Our C.A.R.E. program is also available at all of our elementary schools for students in grades K-8 students. For more information, call (248)

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The faculty advisers for erris State University's Michigan Epsilon chapter of Tau Alpha Pi, the national honor society for engineerannounced their 2011 inductees including Novi's Brandon Glossop, from Automotive Engineering Technology. Eligibility for induction is imited to the top 4 percent have completed at least three L Graham: Jane Elizabeth eligible engineering technol-Ann Jed; Jennifer Lauren

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#### ARCHEY,

MARJORIE D. (CALKINS) LUCILLE G. (NEE FOWLER) 72, of Beattyville, KY, died Thursday July 7, 2011, Born June 19, 1939 in Marjoric was raised in the Newberry Marjoric was raised in the Newberry daughter, Nancy Hirst; son, Paul area. She later resided in South Lyon where she worked and raised her family, Marjorie had been a resident of Beattyville, KY for the past 20 years and her greatest love and erijoynent were her children and erijoynent were her children and extended family in addition to county music, euchre and bingo. In addition to her parents, Marjorie is preceded in death by her siblings Loretta Calkins, Maxine Smith, Mary Lou Association. For further information tion to ther parents, Marjorie is pre-ceded in death by her siblings Loretta Association or Alzheimer's Calkins, Maxine Smith, Mary Lou Jacko and Ernie Calkins, Survivors please phone 248-684 6645 or visit include lier children Steve (Judy)
Archey of Byron, MI, Clara Landrum
of St. Petersburg, FL, Denise Pascua
of Beatyville, KY and Dennis Jr.
(Palge) Archey of Broomfield, CO; Ilfe www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com. partner Lenny Mosley of Beattyville, (Y: grandchildren Dave and Jett (Lisa) Archey, Gary (Melissa) Landrum, Crystal Johnson, Heather (Elvis) Landrum, Alex Comiskey, Steven, Joshua, and Caitlyn Pascua, Liam, Teagan and Scarlett Archev: siblings George, Levi, Frank, Birney and Herman Calkins, Clara Jacko and Helan Sevarns; great-grandchildren Brienna and Rilley Landrum, Leah and Jhaccell Cotton, Kayla and Lauren Archey, Beaulleu Funeral Home in

### Newberry is assisting the family, www.beaulieufuneralhome.com

ARETHA, BERNARD ge 75, of White Lake, July 19, 2011. A Funeral Mass was held at Church of the Holy Spirit, Highland, July 23, 2011. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Lynch & Sons, 248-684-6645 or visi www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



BECKWITH, LESTER

20 20 20 E0 Age 90 of Howell, formerly of South Age 90 of Nowell, formery of South Lyon, passed away Friday, July 15, 2011 at home. He was born January 11, 1921 in Port Huron, Mi, the son of Lester and Thelma (Kimball) Beckwith. Dear father of Joye (Jim) rantjeskos of Ann Arbor, grandchi dren, Chuck (Tarry), Kyra, Loreena, Janna, Marc and Rick (Kim); great-grandchildren, Joshua, Joelle, Erika, Chase, Ashley, Nicole, Quinn, Julia. Brooke and Marc. Also survived by his brother, Jud (Mary) Beckwith of Farmington. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Hulbert (2008) and siblings, Genevieve, Date and Doug. Lester was a WWII vet-eran of the U.S. Air Force and a member of Sheet Metal Workers international for 51 years. Memorial services will be held Saturday, July 23 at 10:30 a.m. at Brighton Christian Church, 4309 Buno Road, Brighton, Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice. Please visit the

Age 90 of Millord, formerly of Livonia, died on July 23, 2011. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Elmer. Survived by her daughler, Nancy Hirst; son, Paul (Theresa) Behling: 7 grandchildren and Assentations.

#### BENNETT, JANET M.

(nee: Potere) Age 50, of White Lake Twp., formerly of Commerce Twp., passed away on July 23, 2011. For further information please call the further information please call Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645 or visit: www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



CARRIER JR., CLARK Highland resident, he is survived by his mother Alice, sisters Tina and Mary, and countless friends. He will be greatly missed. Memorial and donation into at: 248-818-2818

GARDNER, WILLIAM L. born on Dec. 12, 1926 in Blantyre, Scotland, Died on July 22, 2011. A family service will be held privately, Lynch & Sons, 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

### HARRIS, JENNIFER M.

Age 41of Ann Arbor passed away 7/22/11. Funeral service was held Wed., 7/27/11 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Contributions to ACT Team, 2140 E. Ellsworth Rd., Ann

#### KOERS. RENEE I. (LARAWAY)

Age 34, passed away July 17, 2011. Visitation was held on Monday, July 25, at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, Online guestbook at

### NEWBEGIN, HELEN IRENE

Age 89 of Northville passed away peacefully July 20, 2011. Beloved mother of Keith (Peggy) Steinhebel Dearest sister of Luree Westfall.

#### RAYMOR, GERALD K.

Age 74, of Salem died 7/24/11. funeral service was held 7/27/11 funeral service was held 7/27/11 at Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon. He was laid to rest at Salem Walker Gemetery

#### WRIGHT, DANIEL L.

Age 51, passed away July 19, 2011. He was born on August 26, 1959, in Weirton, West Virginia, son of B.L. and Esther Wright. Dan was a generous and kind man with a servant? heart. He was an active member o the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, volunteered at Kent Lake Elementary, was a member of Kiwanis and a board member of a children's foster care agency. He will always be remembered for his care and concern for those in need, espo cially children. Dan led an active life with many interests and hobbies, but the most important things in his life were his family and his faith. He is survived by his beloved wife, Ann; his sons. Lee and Chad Wright: his lings, Susan Finley and Bill (Susan) Wright and many nieces, nephews, Left us sadly July 20, 2011. Lifelong Highland resident, he is survived by his mother Alice, sisters Tina and brother-in-law, Gene Finley, The farmily received friends Thursday, July 21, from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon, A memorial service was held on Friday, July 22, at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, Memorial contributions may be made to Active Faith Community Services. Online Guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

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#### All things Potter

Sonia Menon, 7, wraps her sister Anisha, 5, in toilet paper in a mummy-creating fun exercise during the July 14 Harry Potter celebration at the Novi Public Library. The library had a lot of Potter-themed fun for kids that day in celebration of the release of the book series' final movie openii



Tanisha Mitra, 14, dishes out a chocolate pretzel-wand at the July 14 Harry Potter celebration at the Novi Public Library.



Kathryn Bauss, Novi Library program assistant, complete with a Hogwarts outfit, draws a card from the wizard's hat of Cherima Chungag at the July 14 Harry Potter celebration. Kids attending the celebration picked cards from the hat to determine what Hogwarts class they were to be part of.

#### online at hometownlife.com

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to estone@gannelt.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Church Events/Northville-Novi, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178, Items must be received by poon on Monday to be included. in Thursday's newspaper.

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Church of the Holy Family Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit helyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday Friday; 7 p.m. Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. (English), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays

or by appointment Priests: Father Timothy Hogan, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor Crosspointe Meadows Church

of 13 Mile Road Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org.

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m. Bible study classes; 10 a.m. for all ages Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a

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www.DW3C.org. First Church of the Nazarene Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of

Eight Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dicnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship ser-

vice with Praise Band, children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m. Traditional worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday School and Adult

Service

Tuesday Schedule: Tuesday 9:25-11:15 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study with childcare available for through age 5; 6:45 p.m. Ladies Evening Bible Study

Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. family Meal, \$4 per person, \$12 per family; 7 p.m. Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study. Quilling, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Tae Kwon Do

Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m Details: The W.O.W. Tuesday Ladies Bible Study welcomes you to their study of the Ephesians. There is a \$15 registration fee, which includes interdenominational study

Emmanuel Lutheran Church Location: 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia -Contact: (248) 442-8822 or www.newhope-

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Road

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south Bible Fellowship: 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship

community-novi.org Women of the Word

Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: (248) 348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. materials. Childcare will be available in the morning for children through age 5.

every month Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 1-4

Contact: (248) 427-1175 or churchofthe holycross.com Sunday Worship: 7:45 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Alzheimer's Support Group Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month Faith Community Presbyterian

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit www.faith-Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. First Baptist Church of Northville

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of

Treasure Seekers Vacation Bible School Details: For kindergarten through sixth

Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville Details: Single Place is a social organiza tion for singles 40 and up hosted by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

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The Church of Christ 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship Inesday Midweek Ministries 7 p. Rob Callicott, Pastor

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.: Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.:

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• Email: fbcsouthyos.dscgebbl.net CHURCH 640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760 nday Worship: 8:15, 10:00 am & 7:00 pn 9:40 a.m. Sunday School

**BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH** Gathering in Jesus Name 52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN at Liberty St. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. All Classes 9:00

Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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For information regarding its Decesy please call Donna Harral 248-437-2011, Ext. 247 or e-mail: dhart@dnps.com

Contact: (248) 349-0565

Bible Study; 10 am, Worship

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman Road,

Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.;

Meadowbrook Congregational

Road, between Eight and Nine Mile

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook

Senior Minister (248) 348-7757,

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Church School: 10-11 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon

Thursday of each month

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays

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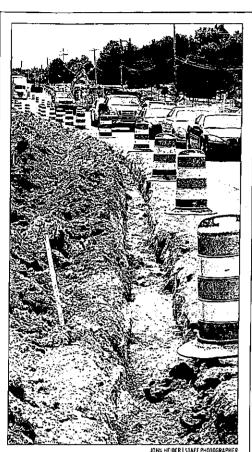
www.livoniachurch net

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.

mbccc.org.

Lakes Baptist Church



#### it never ends

Construction is under way on road improvements along Meadowbrook between 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue. The city of Novi decided to go ahead with the work this year, even though Meadowbrook is or the project would expire at the end of this year. The project will nclude resurfacing and new gutters and curbs for the road.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, per Section 380,1272 of the School Code, Novi Community School District will conduct a public hearing to seek input on the feasibility and need of implementing a breakfast program. This public hearing will be held on August 4, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48374-2423.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED. THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 25, "GENERAL PROVISIONS," SECTION 2515, "FENCES (RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL)." TO ADD REGULATIONS REGARDING MAINTENANCE AND MATERIALS, WITH CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS.

ince was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 18, 2011 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45176 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

#### NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Bid Proposal Wireless Microphone Systems

Novi Community School District is accepting sealed bids for Wireless Microphone Systems for their High School and Middle School Auditorium. This request is for materials only, with no

Three (3) copies of the sealed bid along with one (1) original, and one (1) electronic copy should be submitted to Steven Barr, Novi Community School District, located at Educational Services Building, 25345 Tan Road, Novi, MI 48374 by 2:00 p.m., Locat Time, Monday, August 4, 2011. The bids will be publicly opened at this time and the proposals must contain the wording "NCSD - Wireless Microphone Systems #NCSD-1107 Response" on the

For a copy of the Request for Proposal, please visit: http://rfp.plantemoran.com. If you have not previously registered with this site, you will need to do so to access the files. ect Gine Mancinelli at Plante & Moran, PLLC, 248-223-

Publish: July 28, 2011

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.250

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 18.250 TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18.250 TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. NO. CENTER COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, SECTION 902, PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS, AT ARTICLE 14, B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT, SECTION 1402, PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS AND AT ARTICLE 16 TO AND TC-1 TOWN CENTER DISTRICTS. AT ARTICLE 16 TC AND TC-1 TOWN CENTER DISTRICTS, SECTION 1602 PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS; IN ORDER TO ADD VETERINARY CLINICS AS A SPECIAL LAND USE.

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Thursday meetings feature speak ers, games, or entertainment folwed with an ice cream social. Contact: For a detailed schedule of all events (dining out, weekend activities, etc.) call (248) 349-0911 or visit www.singleplace.org. Time/Date: 7 p.m. July 28 Details: Single Place cookout & comedy night. After dinner old classic comedy TV shows will be shown on our big screen. Come hungry as burgers, Italian sausages and side dishes are on the menu. Cost is \$7 for dinner only, or \$10 for the entire evening. Sign up at Single Place or call the church only if you plan to have dinner: (248) 349-0911 Time/Date: 7 p.m. Aug. 4 Details: Ms. Donna May will be speaking on the 'Power of Humor. Learn how to use humor to ease the everyday tensions and problems

we all have. The presentation will be followed by an ice cream social where you can meet other singles; First Presbyterian Church 205 E. Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile Road), South Lyon Contact: (248) 437-2875

Annual Rummage Sale Time/Date: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday. Nov. 11: 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, Nov 12 (\$1 bag sale 11 a.m. noon) Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday: Nov. 1-10 First United Methodist

Church of Northville A Stephen Ministry Church Location: 777 W. 8 Mile Road at Contact: (248) 349-1144 or www.

northville.org.

8:45-10:30 a.m. (café) Wednesday Family Night Sunday worship: 7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; junior Times: 8:30 and 10 a.m. (Memorial Day and senior high student ministries; weekend through Labor Day weekend) children's programs (M-Pact Girls 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Sept.-May) Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Pastors: Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buck, Nursery and Preschool Program on senior pastor and Rev. Jeff Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Sturgeon, associate pastor Northville Christian School (day care; Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m. Sunday preschool through eighth grade) ((Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend); 10:15 a.m. Sundays (Sept.-May)

contact (248) 348-9031 Novi - Northville Center for Healing Service: 4 p.m. first 👯 Jewish Life Monday of every month Details: A Jewish center with events, programs and activities for Wednesdays for fourth-12th graders all ages throughout the year - chil-(Sept.-April) dren's programs, Sunday school. Men's Club: 8 a.m. second Saturdays adult Jewish classes, youth clubs Contact: Heather J. Wallas, commuholiday services and programs, nications director, (248) 349-1144. community social events. Ext. 26, or e-mail hwallas@fumc-Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah

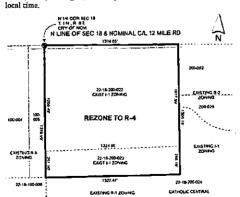
#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT -

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning
Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on
ZONING MAP NO. 18.699 attached hereto and made a part of this

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 2, 2011.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 18th day of July, 2011. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM,



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David B. Landry, Mayor Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church rabbi@noviiewishcenter.com; www. novijewishcenter.com Location: 41415 Nine Mile Road, cor-Novi United Methodist Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit

Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and umenovi com Sunday Worship Time: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday

> of every month Peace Vigil Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every month Location: In front of the church Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Advent Service Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sundav Oak Pointe Church Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit

oaknointe.org Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday: 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday ReNew Life Group Ministries Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Details: Ongoing Life Groups that

support and facilitate personal growth, healing, learning, change from a Christian perspective. Women's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries Time/Date: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please contact the church office.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church Location: 23455 Novi Road Contact: Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-Preschool/Kids Chair

Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; The Big Apple Adventure Time/Date: 6-8:15 p.m. July 31-Aug. Details: Vacation Bible school for

ages 3 years through sixth grade.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221 Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Location: 770 Thaver, Northville Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olvnorthville.org Saturday Worship Sunday Worship

Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734)

online at hometownlife.com

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service Plymouth-St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road in Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org -St. James Catholic Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi Contact: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule TIME/DAY: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

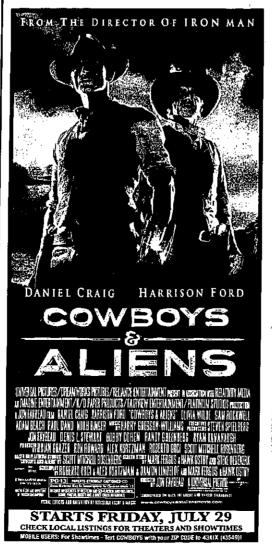
Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday St. John's Episcopal Church Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Contact: (734) 453-0190, ext. 16, or visit the church website at www. stjohnsplymouth.org. St. John Lutheran

Location: 23225 Giff Road. Farmington Hills Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stiohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship Time: 5:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Time: 9, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School Time: 10:15 a.m.

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville Contact: (248) 349-3140 Unitarian Universalist

Church of Farmington Location: 25301 Halstead Road. Farmington Hills Contact: www.uufarmington.org Youth Interfaith Journey Time/Date: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays

Details: This religious education program is open to the public and The UUCF Interfaith Journey curriculum encompasses the Unitarian Universalism philosophy of individual worth and the power of com-Religions that are practiced around the globe. This program compliments the mission of UUCF Religious Education of teaching youth inclusion, compassion and peace and provides the environment to live and learn in a culturally diverse community. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age specific education materials for all. Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248/478-7272 or dre@uufarmington.org



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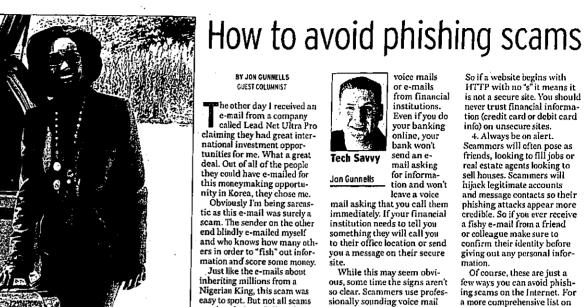
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### **Designer Simmons wins** award, donates fabrics no way to lose 27 pounds of belly fat with one simple trick

of Decorating Den Interiors of Wixom, recently returned from an intensive five-day design and trade show held in Phoenix, Ariz, Billed as the company's 42nd annua conference. Simmons had the opportunity to attend a wide range of design classes American business partners. and home furnishings ven-dors. At this event Simmons was also a recipient of the company's prestigious Positive Thinker Award.

"The training provided at this annual conference not only gives my business a tre-mendous boost, but also offers me the opportunity to expand my product line. This year our sign center featured nearly 75 vendors, all brand name top quality companies. Each of these companies partner with me, so that I can bring the very

**BUSINESS BRIEFS** 

match local entrepreneurs

ported by the New Economy Initiative

The MORE Program, based in Detroit,

The MORE Program provides free access to the InsYght resource matchmaking platform

for all entrepreneurs who visit the City of Novi's Economic Development website at Investnovi.org

After accessing this portal, entrepreneurs type in

to accounting help -- and they are instantly pro-vided with listings of available resources which

"What InsYght does is shorten the time it takes for entrepreneurs to connect with the resources they need," he said. "Time is every thing and Insyght saves days if not weeks of time. It's absolutely fantastic."

In the future, InsYght will serve as a portal to over

26,000 available resources for Michigan entrepre-neurs. For nearly a year, the MORE Program has been gathering data on resources throughout the state and continues to add data each and every day.

For more information regarding the MORE Program contact Topouzian at atopouzian@cityof-

opment in the City of Novi, visit Investnovi.org.

incentive for Tognum, America, Inc.

The City Council voted in favor of an eight

The City Council voted in favor of an eight year tax abatement for Tognum America, Inc. The passage completes step two of Tognum's Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate application. City Council voted in favor of step one on July 11. Tognum has indicated they would relocate its headquarters and current employees (2004) to a new facility, located in Novi.

Tognum was seeking a real property tax abatement under PA 198, indicating that

Novi City Council approves tax

substantively and geographically. Ara Topouzian, economic deve

developed InsYght, an intuitive, web-based tool designed to match Michigan entrepreneurs with urgently needed business-building resources.

Novi partners with MORE Program to

The City of Novi is enhancing its entrepreneurial culture through a new partnership with the MORE Program (Matching Opportunities and Resources

for Entrepreneurs Program), a U.S. Department of Labor funded 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization sup-

latest in design and product trends to each of my clients," said Veronica Simmons Simmons recently donated

at least \$1,500 worth of dis-Arbor Quilt Guild, The Guild members create quilts every year to donate to S.A.F.E. House, a local center for survivors of domestic abuse. These quilts are used nightly by at the center. In 2010, the Ann Arbor Quilt Guild donated 259 quilts to S.A.F.E. House. Their goal for quilt donations this "year is 300.

Throwing these fabric samples away was not an option for the Decorating Den team. "The books and cut fabrics

have been piling up for months now, but I would never dream of throwing them out," said

the end goal, it was simply a matter of finding the right charity. Giving these fabrics to the Ann Arbor Quilt Guild not only means supporting local women and children in need, but also gives the Guild they love.

Decorating Den Interiors overs have been featured in such publications as Good Housekeeping, Better Homes and Gardens, Woman's Day, House Beautiful and House

company has nearly 500 fran chises and decorators worldwide. Each decorator brings thousands of design ideas and samples of window, wall and accessories directly to their client's homes or offices. Initial client consultations are always complimentary.

the abatement incentives under that Act are required in order for the investment to make

Under the City's policy, an abatement could be considered because there is new investment and new jobs involved. Tognum asked specifi-

cally for an eight-year abatement, believing that it will ultimately meet the criteria (investment

of over \$5 million and over 276 full time jobs).

MTU / Detroit Diesel, Inc.) sells, manufactures

and services diesel engines and propulsion syst for ships, heavy land, rail, defense vehicles and

power generation systems. The company expects t add additional employees soon thereafter.

Togrum's 11 year lease would include a single story, approximately 68,000 sf. office buildin located in the build-to-suit location at 39525

Mackenzie Drive, part of the Haggerty Corridor

Corporate Park Phase II, north of Thirteen

abatement contact Ara Topouzian at atopouz-ian@cityofnovi.org. For more information on

Michigan Retailers Association seeks

The Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) is searching for Michigan Centennial Retailers — current retail busi-

nesses that have been in operation for 100 years MRA will honor the latest group of

Annual Meeting of the membership on Aug. 23 in Lansing. Since 2000, MRA has identified

and recognized 85 century-old retailers.
"For businesses to survive and thrive despite

the dramatic changes of the past 100 or more years is a remarkable achievement," said MRA

to celebrate their accomplishments." To notify MRA of a Michigan Centennial

Retailer, contact MRA's Laura Schilling at schilling@retailers.com or (800) 366-3699.

Notification also can be submitted online at MRA's website, www.retailers.com (under Education and Events, Member Recognitio

Submissions should be received by Aug. 15.

Eligible retailers will be contacted and asked to

provide a brief history and other information about their business.

President and CEO James P. Hallan. "It's fitting

Centennials as part of the organization's

century-old retail businesses

Mile/Haggerty Roads.

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and Garden. Established in 1969, the

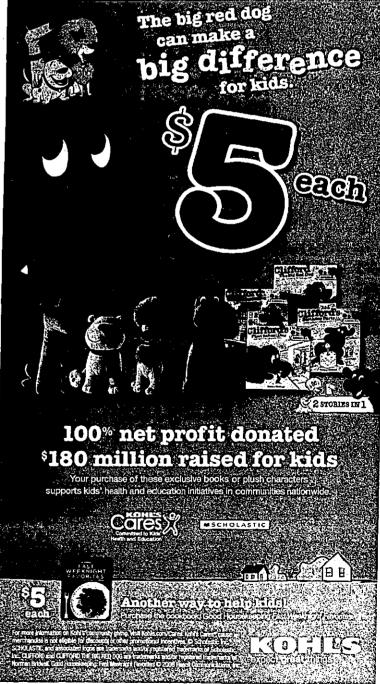
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> Of course, these are just a few ways you can avoid phishing scams on the Internet. For a more comprehensive list on visit http://www.fraud.org. No there's no "s" in that URL to make the site "secure" but don't worry - they won't be asking for your financial information. And if they do, you'll

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Two teens arrested for drinking

A pair of Novi teenagers were arrested at 11:31 p.m. on July 19 for minor in pos-ession of alcohol and one for possession

of drug paraphernalia after police broke up a party on Glenda Street. According to the police report, the officers were responding to a load party complaint and when they arrived they

and 20 people sitting around a bon-

There was a beer bottle on the groun and one of the suspects who walked by the fficers smelled strongly of intoxicants. folice had the teens take a preliminary reath test, and all but two passed it. The male teen arrested registered a

lood alcohol content of .05 percent and

Also during a search of the female, police found a marijuana pipe in her

orted to the Novi Police Department where they were issued citations and released after posting bond.

Woman caught stealing from JC

noví police arrested a woman at 7:40 p.m. on July 21 for retail fraud after she was caught stealing several items

rom JC Penney inside Twelve Oaks

The loss prevention officer at the store

irst noticed the woman on surveillance

video taking the tags off jewelry and put ting them into a bag. She then went to

nother department and selected some lothes that she did pay for.

The officer stopped the woman as she as leaving the store, finding over \$570

corth of jewelry in the bag. She was arrested and taken to the Novi

olice Department and was later released

A woman had her purse stolen around 7 p.m. on July 21 after she set it down

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Purse taken from bathroom at

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#### **OUR VIEWS**



The Pete Siers Ouartet — (I to r) Ben Jansson, Keith Kaminski, Pete Siers and Duncan McMillan — was among the dozens of bands at the

## Jazz Fest at Schoolcraft

## Help to keep the music alive at annual event

It's all about the music at the Michigan Jazz Festival but it's also about the money.

The 17th successful Michigan Jazz Festival was held Sunday, July 17, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, bringing some 35 performing groups to several stages for the free enjoyment of many

"Jazz is America's gift to the world," said Midge Ellis, treasurer, vice president and director for the event, cosponsored by Schoolcraft and held there since 1999. "It's a music unlike any other music. That is due to improvi

Livonia resident Ellis cited a Big Band solo not written down but improvised on chord structures.

"That sets it apart so you never hear it the same way twice," she said.

Corporate sponsorships have been harder to come by recently, but individual smaller donors have stepped

up. Organizers hold three fundraisers for the festi-Donations, tax deductible, are welcome, payable to

musicians. Ellis noted

organizers work on

She was pleased to

see it again all come

together.

Donations, tax deduct to Michigan Jazz Festival Livonia, MI 48152-2022. Money donated is used Michigan Jazz Festival, primarily to fulfill the 20457 Maplewood St., nission for offering edu cational clinics and work Livonia, MI 48152shops for middle schoo and high school jazz musi 2022. Money donated Ellis noted organizers is used primarily to work on the July event all year. She was pleased fulfill the mission for to see it again all come

offering educational together.
"It's great. We've had clinics and workshops a good crowd in spite of the (warm) weather. Jazz people when they have good jazz to listen to will for middle school endure all of that." and high school jazz

Musicians are paid but still gladly give the festival their best. Ellis is pleased who make the music posthe July event all year. sible. "That's what makes the difference," she said. "You see the fruits of your

Student musicians from the Schoolcraft College Jazz Band showed what they're made of, along with the many pros.

Three high schoolers - saxophonist Alex Colista of Harper Woods High, drummer Brandon Lynch of North Farmington High and bass player Joe Willard of Royal Oak High - performed with the Dennis Tini Trio.

Sponsors this year included Friends of Michigan Jazz Festival, Lear Corp., InmartGroup Limited, the late Morry Cohen, the Myron P. Leven Foundation, Nancy Salden, Schoolcraft Music Department, and the

Steinway Piano Gallery.

They're to be commended for keeping the music alive. Jazz is, as Ellis says, a uniquely American art form and it's great that so many can enjoy it right in their own back vard each July.

We also salute the hardworking volunteers and many donors who give each year to keep the event all that it is. If you can, consider a donation to the Michigan Jazz

Your ears - and soul - will thank you

#### COMMUNITY VOICE

What's your favorite part of the Novi Public Library, which has been open one

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our readers, nurture

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the hometowns we



"I like just how big it is and all the new things they have added like the the new computers." Austin Morton, 12

center upstairs."



"There is something for everyone here and each floor has pretty specific options such as the



"I like that it has candy (referring to the café) and more than one floor." Katharine Basile, 6

Vikram Saraan, 16

#### **LETTERS**

#### No place for pets

This note is directed to festival and craft/art show goers. Please consider the welfare of your pets before bringing them to such events.

i seriously doubt that most pets would choose being dragged through crowded streets on scorching payement over lounging in a cozy corner at home. Is it really necessary to expose your pets to such challenging conditions? Over the years, I've witnessed such acts of unkindness over and over

Unless you are willing to walk the event barefoot with a winter coat over your shoulders so that your experience is exactly the same as what your pet is experiencing, please opt to leave your pet at home. They will thank you with wagging tails and sloppy kisses upon your return!

#### **AAUW thanks**

On July 14, 2011, the American Association of University Women-Northville, Novi partnered with the Mercy Education Project and hosted 27 young women from southwest Detroit for a day of career and were introduced to the culinary arts, music and nursing programs. They arrived in Northville for Junch and visited a number of businesses. Each business owner or representative told her/his

On behalf of the AAUW-NN members, thank you to the educational community at Schoolcraft College, especially Stacey Stover, Michael Matthis, Barb Reichart and the Student Ambassadors. Kudos also goes to our downtown business community, the Northville Chamber of Commerce and city government.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Re-Purpose, Starring Gallery, Red Pepper Deli, Rebecca's Restaurant, The Bee's Knees and Tipping Point Theatre hosted the guests. The Northville Chamber of Commerce provided new walking maps of downtown, And, on visitors and provided a brief history.

The enthusiasm of our community was amazing. AAUW-NN appreciated your support and looks forward to continuing collaborations.

#### McCotter wasting his time

Ego – one's sense of importance. Reality - that which exists or is actual fact, truth The chance of U.S. Rep. Thaddeus G. McCotter being elected president is none. If he is as smart as he thinks he is, he knows this. As Jack Nicholson said to Tom Cruise in the movie "A Few Good Men," "What do you want?" And Cruise said, "the truth" and Jack Nicolson replied. "You can't handle the

So with all due respect, Mr. McCotter, here is the truth, and in some cases, it's going to be ugly so

There is nothing outstanding about you. I have heard you speak a few times. Same Republican philosophy, same conservative talk. I have read your hook "Seize Freedom." There is nothing outstanding there, not worth \$26. Same stuff as Gingrich, Romney, all the same.

You have been in public office for some time

#### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"I like how it is a lot more

open and spacious than

the other building and I

like the designated media

Alex Morton, 17

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#### now, I'm sure you had the opportunity to make yourself important, relevant and newsworthy and vet even in this Observer article the only thing that stands out is your guitar playing and quotes from

Led Zeppetin, etc. With all due respect, you don't really know what you are getting into. Soon enough, it will become real and clear that you are wasting your time, I know what I've said may be ugly, but it's the

truth and real. So do you get it? Well, you will get it in time. And that's the truth. Ruth

#### Grow up Rep. McCotter.

The tentative Boehner/Obama Debt Ceiling Deal

1. Initial work on fixing Social Security and

2. Oraștic Budget Cuts 3. Raising the Debt Ceiling

. Minor tax increases on people who can afford

How can a fiscal conservative turn this down? understand you don't like taxes (who does?), but do you really believe the "no new taxes" pledge is THE most important thing in our nation (or our world)? This is how a little kid having a tantrum behaves - "i'm going to hurt myself and maybe others if i don't get everything my way!"

#### Don't raise debt limit

Time to grow up and do your job.

President Barack Obarna said it clearly (March 2006) before he become president. This is a great

"The fact that we are here today to debate raising America's debt limit is a sign of leadership failure. It is a sign that the U.S. government cannot pay its own bills. It is a sign that we now depend on ongoing financial assistance from foreign countries to finance our government's reckless fiscal

"Increasing America's debt weakens us domestically and internationally. Leadership means that 'the buck stops here.' Instead, Washington is shifting the burden of bad choices today onto the back

of our children and grandchildren "America has a debt problem and a failure of eadership. Americans deserve beller.

#### What we need

What does Michigan need most? Quality jobs that pay a solid wage, Modernized infrastructure. A sense of direction, where business, governmen and citizens come together to guide our state to a stronger future.

The New International Trade Crossing (NITC). the proposed second bridge crossing between Detroit and Windsor, satisfies all these mandates and then some. Gov. Rick Snyder, who has made the bridge his highest priority, got it right at the recent Detroit Regional Chamber's Mackinac Policy Conference, The governor said that the project "is about international trade - and, underlying that, iobs. We need more and better jobs in Michigan;

Hopefully, a wise consensus will now emerge that this is the right bridge at the right time. ling legislation is being introduced in Lansin (Senate Bills 410 and 48). This legislation would establish a public governing authority for the bridge, which would then be built by a private contractor. Realistically, the Ambassador Bridge is an aging structure. We need a new bridge and additional international crossing capacity; a public private partnership is the best way to have public control, in combination with the contributions that competitive private enterprise can make.

There will be no up front expense, or long-term obligation, for Michigan taxpayers. A \$550 million loan from Canada will nay for necessary roadwork on the Michigan side of the crossing, while Canada and the U.S. federal government will share the cost of a customs plaza on our side.

Gov. Snyder has already arranged that this loan will earn Michigan more than \$2 billion in federal matching funds for badly needed road and bridge construction throughout the state. At the same time, protections will be build into the authorizing legislation to make sure that Michigan taxpayer are not on the hook should toll revenues fall short

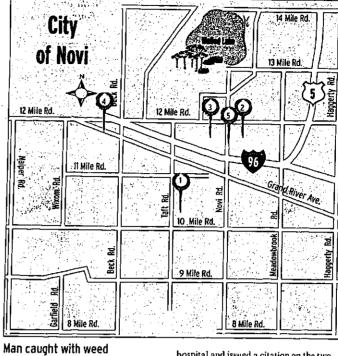
In a state with one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, and in the city of Detroit which has the highest unemployment rate in the state, we can't afford to wait. The NITC, which will bring an estimated 10,000 jobs to the region, promises to be the largest job creator we are going to see for many years.

For these reasons, the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters supports the NITC as a generator of economic growth, short-term as construction ensues through 2016, and, then, longerterm, as it widens an established trade route for industries of today and tomorrow.

There are few times when we can say that a proposed development is a tipping point in our region's economic history. This is one of them, it carries low risk and immense potential for reward in terms of jobs, business attraction and interna-

Let's build the NITC. Now. Mike Jackso executive secretary/treasure Michigan Regional Council o Carpenters & Millwrights

#### **NOVI POLICE BRIEFS**



4A 57-year-old man was arrested at 3:38 a.m. on July 27 for possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia after he was initially stopped after suspiciously parking behind Outback Steakhouse on Grand River Avenue.

According to the report, the officer approached the driver who told him he did not have his license because he was recently the victim of a robbery in Detro He also told the officer he was a patient at Providence Park Hospital and had not

een discharged.
The man told the officer he was behind the restaurant looking for boxes because he was in the process of moving. He gave the officer permission to search the van and during the search he found a duffle

bag containing a small baggie of mari-juana and other drug paraphernalia. He told police he had a medical mari-According to the report, the woman aid she realized nearly 20 minutes later juana card but it had expired and he was and when she went returned to the bathwaiting for the new one. Officers then advised him that the temporary card wa

room it was gone. The purse contained her driver's license not valid yet. He was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he became Police are still awaiting possible footage combative and demanding to be medically

e-mail: estonewganneil.com.

hospital and issued a citation on the two

### Money stolen from cab driver

5A cab driver for ABC Cab Company alleges that two men stole approxi-mately \$145 from him during his trip from Farmington Hills to Novi around 4 The driver said he was concerned when he picked up the two men that they would

not have enough money for the fare as one suspect said he only had \$8 on him. When the driver dropped them at McDonald's near Twelve Oaks Mall, the other suspect handed him a \$10 bill and exited the cab.

Shortly after recording his fare, the driver looked into his envelope that contained the money from previous fares and all that was left was \$14. He drove back to McDonald's to find the men but they were gone.

An officer called the number the

cab company was given and a woman answered but hung up after the officer identified himself. Dispatch was unable to find out who the number belonged to

Compiled by staff writer Nathan Muelle

because he wanted to learn



Kylie Douglas, 13, tries on the "bite jacket" of Novi Police Dept. K-9 officer Shawn Penzak during the July 21 Youth Academy. Penzak brought along his and narcotics. The jacket is worn by those training the dogs so that they can

### Students get unique look at police, fire operations

Free academy helps change stereotypes

BY NATHAN MUELLER

The glitz and glamour often epicted on television of police away last week for a group of Novi area students taki in the Youth Police and Fire

ed the weeklong camp got an inside look at how the two departments operate, complete with several hands-on experiences that opened their eyes to what really takes place

and reality.
"I found it interesting that they don't solve every case that Nicklas Jullen, 13, who was comes to them like you see on attending the camp for the

Please see ACADEMY, A14

more about what they really

"I found out they have a

much harder job than I actu-ally thought they did," he said. Michael Halvorsen, 15,

came because he wanted to

get more information about

possibly becoming a police

officer, something he has been intrigued by since he was little

carned was that there is a big

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#### Palinkas-Zurek

Sascha Marie Palinkas of Gavin Zurek of South Lyon were wed June 11, 2011 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia

Sascha is the daughter of Susan Palinkas and the late Thomas Palinkas. Nicholas is the son of the late Lynn Ann rek and David and Linda S.

Attending the bride were Victoria Klix, Melissa Palinkas (the bride's sister), and Shaynna and Kyndra Palinkas (the bride's cousins). The flower Best man for the groom Groomsmen were Jonathan and Michael Zurek (brothers of the groom), and Jay Newcomb. The ring bearer was Cold

After a reception at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the couple honeymooned in nnessee, Florida and Ohio The couple will reside in Novi





LOCAL NEWS

School Resource Officer Jeremy Stempien, who belped un the camp, said the goal was to "open their eyes to see what we do day in and day

Consider it mission accom-

"Growing up we didn't have things like this," he said. "It's a great connector and relationship builder with the commu-

The is the fifth time Novi has hosted the academy, adding the fire department to the mix for the first time this year. The camp also took a one-year not available to fully fund the amp. A \$5,000 grant from the

Novi-based Numatics, which will be spread among other programs, made the academy free again.

Some of the activities that took place during the week included a tour of the police and fire departments, watch ing how the K-9 dog Moose does his job, using the Firearm Training System, performing

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town Harbor Springs. The



Novi Police Dept. K-9 officer Shawn Penzak leads his dog 'Moose' around a car during the July 21 Youth Academy, Penzak was showing the students how

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#### LOCAL EVENTS

Summer Sidewalk Series Location: Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountainwalk; roundabout o.m. through August Details: Live music and artists July 28 - Randy Brock: Aug. 4 -Robin Moore; Aug. 11 - Gia Warner; Aug. 18 - The Reasons Y; and Aug. 25 Contact: (586) 484-8797 Sizzling Summer Art Series

Location: Fuerst Park (southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads) Cantact: (248) 347-0473 or cityof Friday Family Fun

Time: 8 p.m. July 29: Jill Jack Band; Aug 5: Movie - Toy Story 3; Aug 12: he Candy Band; Aug 19: Movie Viewer's Choice, vote at cityof lovi.org; Aug 26: The Groove Council - Motown Band

**GOLF OUTINGS** Commerce Golf Outing

Details: Registration deadline is July 1. New this year, teams of 12 will compete for a Challenge Cup. Register with your own team of 12 golfers or register individually, in twosomes or foursomes. Electronic scoreboards throughout the course will display feam progress. Team formal allows even inexperienced golfers to win the Challenge Cup. Individual golfer fee is \$145; includes 18 holes, a golf shirl, lunch by Carrabba's at the turn, longest drive and closest to the pin contests, dinner and awards following

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#### More traffic woes

Work continues on July 22 on the overpass planned for Novi Rd. over the railroad tracks south of Grand River evenue. Both the north and (pictured here) south bridge abutments are nearly complete and the road has begun to be raised to meet its 20 foot height in each direction. Work is scheduled to be complete by November

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Location: Kerby's Coney Island 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNETWORKINGgroup. com) or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business feaders 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 Imilana@sunriselinancial-

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and custom searches; provides guided gractice using the database. Please register. Beginning Builders Time/Date: 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Details: Kids, not yet in kindergar ten, join us to build amazing creations using our preschool building bricks. Registration required. Open Office Hours in Local Time/Date: 12-2 p.m. Monday, August 1

Location: Suburban Collection Details: Guest speaker will be Robert Ficano, Wayne County exec utive. Cost is \$25; pre-registration required by moon, Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Novi Public Library

Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday

Thursday: 10-5 friday-Saturday:

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programs take place at the library.

etalis: Unless noted below, all

Register for programs at the

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Summer Reading Programs run

through Aug 6 for youth, tweens,

teens, and adults. Sign-up now on

Library website or story time bro-

Details: Learn how to access this

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Details: On the first and third

Mondays of each month, a member

of the Novi Historical Commission

will hold office hours in the Local

History Room to help researchers

Monday Evening Book Discussion

Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1

Details: Join your neighbors for a

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

Details: Come check out other countries and cultures with food, dress and fun from all over the

Jack and the Gentle Giant -Summer Reading Finale Event Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday,

Details: Jack is back in this sequel the library website or at the library. to the famous fairy tale! With a little help from his talking beanstalk, old Jack and his sons must tame the most despicable giant of them all. In this surprise-packed audience Time/Date: 8-9 a.m. Thursday, July favorite, you will enter a world of towering tales where each giant is

> Intermediate Word Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday,

Details: Take your basic Word skills to the next level in this hands-on workshop Please register Starlight Story Time Time/Date: 7-7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Details: One of your favorite NPL Youth Librarians will combine stories, music, and fun for a special bedtime treat at this preschool

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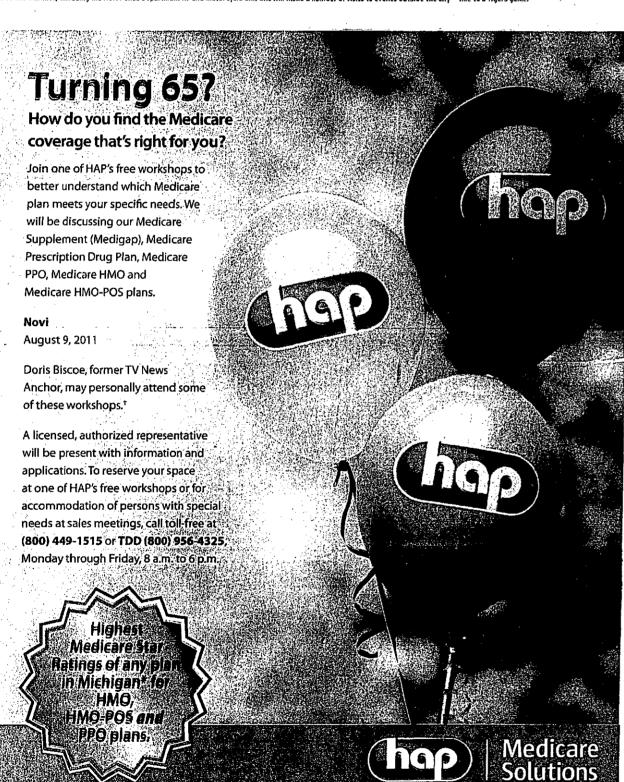


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#### Teen Center fun

Seth Dzikowski, 13, is watched by friends Megan Nance, 13, and Chelsea Collier, 13, as he plays a video game (above left) on July 6 at the Novi Teen Center inside Novi High School. The Teen Center is sponsored by the Oakland County Court Family Division, the City of Novi and Novi Community Schools. Howelf Nature Center's Nancy Stoan presents a great horned owl (above right) to an assembly at the Novi Teen Center on July 6. The Teen Center will have lots of visitors this summer, including the Novi Police Department K9 and motorcycle unit and will make a number of visits to events outside the city — like to a Tigers game.



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#### NOVI NEWSMAKERS

#### Allison Freeland

Physiotherapy Associates announced that Allison Freeland has joined its Walled Lake clinic as a full-time staff

hysical therapist. Freeland received her doctorate in physical therapy at Oakland University with a concentration of orthopedic manual techniques. She enjoys working with orthopedic conditions, as well as pediatric care. Her hobbies include dancing, cycling, running and golfing. She has completed the Detroit Half-Marathon 2010

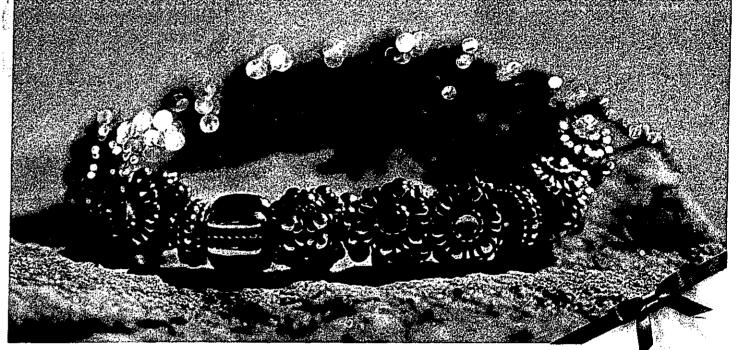
and is training for 2011.
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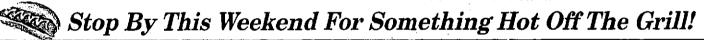
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## Roadrunner Classic brings out top-notch times



### Northville High well represented in both female, male races

times being turned in by the took to the trail in the annual

What had Northville High School coaches happy was the fact that many of those top times were turned in by the athletes who will be running for the orange-and-black this

For example, leading the way in the female category was none other than Gina

out of leading the girls cross country team at Northville. She led all female runners with a time of 34:11.2 over the eight kilometer course. She finished 20th overall, pacing herself at 6:53 per mile

The overall winner for the men was Mike Camilleri, a 32-year-old runner from Howell who finished in an mpressive 27:19.3. While he isn't a Northville harrier, sev eral of the top finishers were Sean McCullough, 14 years old, finished 14th overall with ι time of 32:26.1 while fellow Mustang Trevor Lerner finished 22nd overall with a

This year's Hometown All-

Area Boys Track Player of the Krings and Paige Zimmer Year, Edward Clifton, ran a respectively. Chase, who is 14.

28:34 to finished fourth overall while teammate Jason Lerner was seventh overall with a time of 29:58.1. The girls were extremely

well represented. In the female 14-and-under category, Beck

ran a 40:06.3, while Kerr, 14, ran a 40:07.6. Krings, 13, fin-ished in 41:08.1 and Zimmer,

13, ran a 42:53.1 In the 15-to-19 female divi sion, Taleen Shanrigian, 15,.

Runners take off at the start of the annual Road Runner Classic, held in Northville last weekend

a 34:57.5, followed by Rachel Coleman, 15, with a 35:34.7. Erin Zimmer, 15, ran a 35:48.5 ran a 36:50.5, which was good for fourth in the division

Not all the runners were in

of Westland, The 46-year-old runner ran to 41st overall with a 37:38.5. Winning the men's masters category was Jeffrey martin of Bloomfield Hills. At 53 years old, he ran to sixth overall with a 29:52.

Taking first in the 14 and Please see ROADRUNNER, BZ



Novi's Stephanie Crawford was in Austria leading the Maccabi USA women's soccer team to a gold medal at the 13th European Maccabi Games earlier this month.

## Crawford's golden boot leads Maccabi USA to gold medal

Among 36 teams, former Wildcat kicker scored one-fifth of tournament's goals

Four years after leading Novi's irls soccer team to the program's third-straight Division I state title, Stephanie Crawford was in Austria leading the Maccabi USA women's soccer team to a gold medal at the 13th European Maccabi Games ear

A 22-year-old University of Michigan senior, Crawford won the tournament's golden boot award after scoring 10 of her team's 33 goals. The U.S. team outscored opp nents 33-1 over the course of four games, including a 2-0 victory over Germany's team in the July 12 chan

oionship. Maccabi USA is a federal nonprofit group providing opportunitie for Jewish athletes. Crawford also played with Maccabi USA's team in at the 18th Maccabiah Games in

"It was as fun as Israel," Crawford said. There were some girls who were on the team in Israel, so I knew some people. It was fun meeting the other girls. Austria is beautiful. This year's tournament took place

Trainingsplatze Happelstadion stadium, where more than 2,000 players from 36 countries battled it out for the title. The U.S. team fea tured players from Michigan, Ohio, nia, New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Massachusetts, Texas,

Pennsylvania and Tennessee.
The Americans had a strong start in the tournament, defeating Great Britain 7-0 July 6 and Germany 11-1 July 8. Both teams would get a rematch with the U.S., but Crawford helped her team defeat Great Britain 3-0 in the July 10 semifinal before finishing off Germany for the title two days later.

"Our competition wasn't that good. I played defense half the time, Crawford said. "The first game, we didn't know we were going to kill everyone. After we started winnin (my coach) moved everyone around everyone could score.

The U.S. team accounted for nearly 69 percent of the tournament's scoring (33 of 48 goals), which was just too much firepower for the com-petition. The Americans had just met one another three days earlier. while other teams like Great Britain had been practicing together for six

Coach Jared Bernstein said

Crawford scored the fastest goal for any men's, women's or youth team at the tournament with a tally 22 sec-onds into one of the matches against Germany, Brian O'Leary, who coached Crawford through her high

school career, wasn't surprised "Stephanie is very fast, has a hard shot and a low center of gravity, which allows her to possess the ball vell when covered or win possession of the ball." O'Leary said. "She uses these skills to put lots of pressure on the other teams' defense, especially when the defenders have their back

to the goal they are attacking." A two-time Michigan Dream Team nember in high school, Crawford had 130 goals and 48 assists with the

She played her freshman year at U-M before being sidelined with injuries much of her sophomore year. Crawford quit the team to focus on attaining her actuarial math degree and has an accounting internship with the Plymouth-based Michigan State Youth Soccer Association this

"Soccer-wise, I'm pretty much done," Crawford said. "I'll play intra-murals with my friends this fall, but



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**Getting ready** 

The U16 Northville Broncos are preparing for and ready for the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Junio World Series being held in Northville, buty 27-31. Their overall record is 23 wins and 5 losses with their most recent – winning the Mustang Wood Bat Invitational held July 9-10 in Northville. Pictured (I to r, back) are Coach Bob O'Neill, Dan Hensley, Steven O'Neill, Robert Gustitus, Jeremy Gumkowski, Jake Hansen, Spencer Conn, lrew Statin, Coach Mario D'Herin: (front) Daniel Harris, Eddie Turek, Jack Gessert, Justin Azas, Thomas Huber and d VanHulle, Missing from the picture are Nick Grosz, lan Beason, Bill Clark and Matt Stojkov.



#### 120 champs

Novi's Motor City Madness 12U Red won the 12U division (which had 22 teams from PA, NY, OH, MI) at the Battle of the Burgh in Pittsburgh, Penn. July 8-10. The team went 8-0. Outstanding hitting was key to their success, with the team recording just 11 strikeouts in 251 at bats. Madness defeated the Silver Creek Starz (PA) in the champi the semifinals by the Silver Creek Starz. Pictured () to r. front) are Alivia Crago (Canton), Kaitlin Wolschlager (Wallet) Arke semirinals by the Suiver creek Starz, Prictured (1017, Honiz are Anvia Gray), Canton), Ramma Clark (Canton), Lake), Emma Howak (Plymouth); (middle) Sydney San Juan (Novi), Madyson Ampe (Canton), Emma Clark (Canton), McKenzi McKnight (Novi), Nicole Ireland (Novi), Aziza Afzal (Canton), Shirley Hao (Novi), Coach Holly Ireland; and

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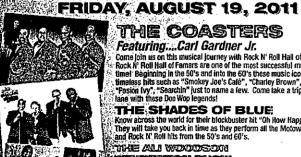
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Tryouts will be held at Novi ower Park fields #5 & #6 (in he back). Power Park is located ff of 10 mile between Taft and Yovi roads, behind the Civic

Tryout times are: (10U) 9-11 a.m.; (12U) 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; (14U) 1-3 p.m.; (16U) 3-5 p.m.; (18U - Sunday Only) 5-7 p.m. Pitcher and Catcher specific ryouts run au additional 30 minutes. Team selections begin on Saturday and athletes may be asked to return Sunday for a second look.

For a copy of our registration form or additional details, visit www.eteamz.com/MotorCity/. Novi High boys cross country tryouts

High School Boys Cross Country Team will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. be completed and turned in to Coach Smith by Monday, Aug. 8. Please contact Coach Smith at (248) 763-1831 if you have Motor City Chiefs U10

baseball tryouts the winning team, runners-up and individual trophies will be presented to the best batsman, The Motor City Chiefs Baseball Club will be entering best bowler and a tournament its 10th season in 2012, provid-MVP. Registration fee is \$200. ing a competitive baseball envi-The deadline for registration Thursday, July 28, at 5 p.m. A

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#### 3-on-3 basketball

The inaugural Wiley's Hoops for Hope 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held Aug. 13 at Novi's ITC Comm Sports Park (corner of Eight Mile and Napier) in memory of former Novi basketball player 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. If unable to attend tryout dates, Wiley Moss and his passion for

Divisions are for boys 13 and above and men 18 and older (Open Division). All of the Novi to host first Cricket Cup proceeds of the event will go to Novi Youth Assistance to support their efforts in Drug cation and Prevention. Visit WileyMoss3on3.com for additional details and/or to register; ment at Ella Mae Power Park (248) 476-9698.

#### Summer basketball camps being offered

Pat Schluter will be offering up spaces at his annual basketball camps this summer on a first-come, first-served basis There are several different

camps being offered, including: Boys and girls shooting camp on Aug. 1-4 at St. James Catholic Church for grades 2-5 and 6-9; boys and girls K-3rd grade basketball camp on Aug. 1-4 at St. James Catholic

For more information about the camps or to register, contact Pat Schluter at coachpats@ nail.com or (248) 388-6514

### ROADRUNNER

ınder female division waş Cristiana Bruce of Leonard who ran a 38:54.2, while Daniel Egner of Novi ran to first in the 15-to-19 male divi-

In the female 20 to 29 division, Nithya Nagaraj, of Ann Arbor, ran to first in 42:14.6 while Northville's Kaitlin Wilseck was right behind her at 43:07.3. The men's category was won by Alexander Townsend, of Detroit, with a 28:22.7, followed by Novi's Jeff Girbach with a 31:17.5.

Winning the female 30 to 39 category was Erica Aittama of South Lyon, who ran a 34:49.7, while Wixom's Monique Schmottlach ran a 40:00 for second and Rita Trupiano of Northville ran a 40:59.2 for third. In the men's division, Novi's Anthony Lee ran a 31:03 for the top of Dearborn Heights with a The female 40 to 49 division

was won by Amy Hartman of South Lyon, who ran a 39:47, followed by Erica Cattaneo f Laguna Niguel, Calif., in 41:28.3. In the men's divi sion, Northville's Kevin Florey took first, running a 32:32-2, followed by Royal Oak's Shawn Wehrly in 32:50.1 and Northville's Chris Zimmer in 33:09.5. Northville's Mark McCaslin was fourth, running a 34:34.5.

The female 50 to 59 division found Lisa Coleman, of Northville, racing to first with a 43.24, followed by Kathleen Step of South Lyon in 45:21.2. The men's division was cap-Tarkowski, who ran a 31:26.7,

with Michael Du Charme of Saginaw taking second in 36:12.2.

female 60 to 69 division was Riverview's Lois Berkowitz, who ran a 49:56.8, followed by Diane Squires of Marlborough Mass., who ran a 1:21:58.7 and Detroit's Linda West, who finished in 1:25:19.2. The men's division was won by Dennis West, of Bloomfield, who ran a 41:46.3 while Don Lindgren of Farmington Hills, ran a ---

Bob Ranta, a South Lyon most impressive runner on the rse, however. The 79-yearold harrier ran a 1:04:58.4 to finish first as the lone compet itor in the 70 and up category. He finished 189th overall

Sam Engleston is a freelance writer and





online at hometownlife.com

#### Champs

The Northville Tigers recently won the 2011 Northville Parks & Rec Advanced Girls Softball League, completing a one-loss season by defeating the Northville Yankees for the championship, Pictured (I to r, back) are Coach Poupard Maddie Rainey, Grace Horalek, Sarah Rainey, Rileigh Freeman, Coach Dygert; (middle) Hannah Dygert, Stephanie Fenzan, Maggie Ritchie, Kaltlin Baiocchi, Lauren Poupard; (front) Elizabeth Minna, Jaime Allcorn, Megan Kerr, Emily



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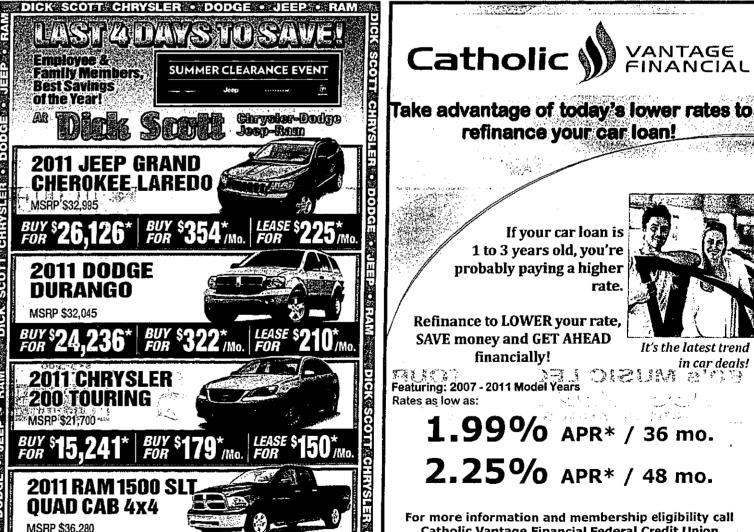
The Northville 12U Broncos Softball Travel Team ended their season in first place in the Western Wayne County Girls Softball League 12U - Silver North Division. The team includes (I to r, first row) Marisa Hardenbergh, Ayanna Valles, Madison VanRiper, Julia Scavnicky, Maria Guidobono; (second row) Coach Ron Lang, Ally Lang, Xerry Cannon, Megan iwart, Allison Zwarka, Katie O'Malley, Brianna Nayh, Sydney Tiller, Coach Gary Nayh and Coach Robert Zwarka.





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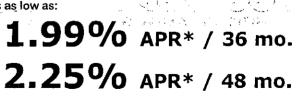
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### Survey: Ann Arbor tops in places to live, Detroit lags behind

Ann Arbor was ranked No. 6 in a ecent MSN survey of most livable pargain real estate markets nationwide. The survey noted, "It's hard to believe that Ann Arbor is just about 30 miles outside of Detroit. Its quality of life and economy seem worlds away.

The survey was done by MSN Real Estate and Bert Sperling of Sperling's Best Places, evaluating the most affordable markets within the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas and identified livable areas; places where unemployment is lower than the national average, where commute times are short and where there are

cultural and recreational diversions of Michigan's presence and well-pay-ing research and development jobs in the car business. There are life-sciences jobs along with a growing information technology sector. About 70 percent of Ann Arbor residents hold a bachelor's degree or higher, and median income tops out at \$60,700.

ties related to U-M, along with the Michigan football team. Cons listed or relocation are "brutally cold win ters, higher taxes, may be too liberal

Alex Milshteyn, associate broker/ Realtor with Edward Surovell Realtor on Stadium Boulevard in Ann Arbor, had some thoughts on the survey cons. 'Ann Arbor has the most conservative liberals I've ever met," he said, "We n't have the left, left wing ones."

"I grew up in this area." Winters are DK, Milshteyn said, as are taxes for the services. "The city has over 150 parks. I don't think taxes are high at all. For the environment you live in, think they're extremely reasonable

He noted the cultural amenities and diversity including such events as a Native American powwow. "We have a huge Asian population that brings so much culture into Ann Arbor. Whatever cultural experience you want to have, you can have in Ann Arbor."

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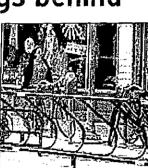
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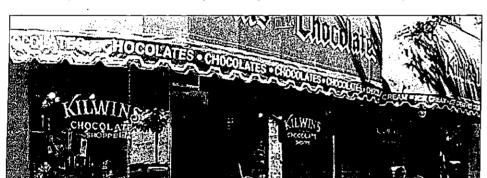
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10 years ago.
"When he was here, they said 'We are going to retire to Ann Arbor." Milshteyn didn't agree with the survey's negative views of Ann Arbo being 30 minutes from Detroit. "I always say 'I wish we were close He has some friends who've left Ann Arbor for Detroit, where it costs less

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plus having it so close." He lives in Ann Arbor, is 28 and was recently honored as a "30 Under vinner for Realtor magazine of the National Association of Realtors. He served as president last year of the Ann Arbor Area Board of

think it's good news for Michigan," he said of Ann Arbor's ranking. "We're a diversified economy and we're going

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diminish its value tation hub, Smith said. "It still plays a major role. It is pretty short-sighted Detroit back on its feet.

Q: I am going to be spending some time in China, particularly Beijing, for business, and I am wondering ther you have any knowledge of the apartment/condo structure

s a tremendous amount

both privately and by the

Government throughout China in regard to residential

housing, particularly high

A: Fortunately, I can tell you that I have done an extensive investigation of the residentia opportunities in a good part of China having recently visited there. In Beijing, the capital of China, the government has a tight rein on the residential real estate market. Indeed, all of the land in residential government and although there are magnificent high rises, the government imposes a 70-year limitation on the ownership condominium unit, However you can purchase your interes in the condominium unit and transfer it to someone else subject to the Government's approval. You can also seek an ension of the 70-year limit if the time period is running out from the initial time of construction or conversion in of high rises which engross
Beijing. Of course, the price
of the units depends upon
the location to the center of the City as well as of course certain amenities. I am advised that government officials, unfortunately, seem to get the better apartments, but there are real estate agents that you can deal with in order to find a place suitable for you. The public transportation is excellent including subways and now, high speed rail.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, avail-able for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling, Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associ ates.com. This column shouldn't

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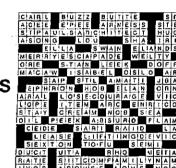
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Some jobs can have negative stigmas, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't give them a second glance when you're conducting your search. In fact, many jobs that seem unappealing from the get-go actually provide workers with a favorable work-life balance and other perks. To retain employees, many careers with

than-usual incentives to draw in job seekers. Here are nine jobs that deserve a second look:

negative stigmas offer better-

Garbage collector Collecting garbage can be smelly work, but if you can handle the mess of dealing with other people's trash, there are also outstanding perks involved. Most garbage collectors have impressive benefits and health insurance, while bringing in over \$50,000 per year. With only a high school education required, this can be a flexible choice for those looking for a career lift.

Funeral director The career requires a degree in mortuary science and can be a good choice for a science buff and someone who likes working with people. Many funeral directors run their own

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businesses, and it's ideal for those who want to skip the hassle of dealing with a boss. While the job can bring up sad feelings it's also rewarding because you're helping families in a time of need. Dental hygienist

Cleaning teeth isn't often on the list of mostwanted jobs. but it shouldn't be overlooked. Dental hygienists enjoy working

for part-time work Employment of hygienists is

by 2018, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Correctional officer Working with individuals who have been arrested, correctional officers have some of the definite downsides with maintaining order in

flexible hours and have plenty of opportunities

expected to grow by 36 percent

toughest jobs. While there are correctional institutions, it can also be a rewarding way to spend your work hours. There is plenty of room for advancement within the correctional system and you'll be sure to get great management experience as you

move up the ladder. Truck driver Driving long distances to deliver or pick-up cargo can be a demanding job that's often overlooked. In reality, a truckdriving career deserves a second glance for both the flexibility

> Education requirements are minimal but a state-issued Commercial Driver's License is a must. Many drivers say the opportunity to travel also makes this a more exciting carcer.

and pay.

Electrician This home improvement job typically requires a four-year apprenticeship for those wanting to become an electrician. While the job can seem redundant, electricians actually work with many different types of projects including commercial building, machines and electric utility company distribution systems. Many electricians also run their own business and enjoy building up their craft and customer base. Master plumber Plumbing problems can be intimidating to tackle every day,

but being a plumber has a

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definite upside. For one, plumbers have a flexible schedule and a job that provides stable benefits while being indemand and resistant to downturns. Craftsmanship is also an important part of the job and plumbers often form strong business ties when they gain a reputation for consistently performing excellent work. Most plumbers value the stability of their field and enjoy

the ability to connect with

Quality control worker Typically working in manufacturing environments, inspectors help to insure that products are made to appropriate standards. While the job can seem boring, many quality control workers appreciate being involved during every part of production and learning about new developments. Other titles with a similar role include sorters, testers and weighers. Some inspectors have opportunities to work with prototypes and never-beforeseen equipment, which can give workers an inside scoop on upcoming products.

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How to optimize Buick has been a challenge for General Motors off and on for most of the brand's 108-year history. But with only four brands to spread over the U.S. market now instead of the eight GM marques of just a few years ago, the company needed to broaden the appeal of Buick after the 2009 bailout and to get it right.

And over the last three years, with a completely new product line and confidently enhanced positioning, GM's overhaul has paid off: A re-energized Buick has become the company's workhorse, the fastest-growing U.S.based brand of any auto maker, with an brands. "Buick isn't in the same unmatched 21 consecutive quarters of ear-over-year sales growth Six-month sales of 94,000 units were 34 percent higher than a year ago and placed Buick solidly in third place in its new "luxury" segment behind BMW and Mercedes-Benz.

One after another, Buick's new products - Enclave, a new LaCrosse and the new Regal - have been hits with American consumers, and its rising quality rankings have helped as well To a more limited extent so far, GM also finally has managed to upgrade Buick perceptually, into the ranks of the lowest tier of luxury brands competing

of history as nothing exceeding a near-

luxury proposition.

"We decided to start the Buick renaissance from the product standpoint, from inside-out, and it has captivated a lot of new consumer interest in the Buick brand," said Tony DiSalle, Buick's U.S. vice president of marketing.

At this point, Buick still has a way to go in persuading typical consumers that it has reached the Lexus level. "It will take lots of time," said Doug Scott, senior vice president of GfK Automotive, which researches auto 'perceptual space' as Lexus," though Americans' cross-shopping of the two brands recently has increased significantly.

But some observers credit what GM has accomplished so far. "I think they're getting there," said George Cook, xecutive professor of business at the University of Rochester and a former Ford marketing executive. "Everyone I've talked to says they love the Regal and the LaCrosse. They've lifted the brand's image and created - through styling and performance and everything else - a place in luxury. In that sense Buick is in much better position than ever before."



Expect the new Verano In

Buick's conquest rate now is 41 percent, DiSalle said, "much higher than historically, and about half of those buyers coming from non-GM brands are switching to Buick from imports. Alsomuch higher, he said, is the percentage of new Buick customers who are migrating to the brand from

Such results have been a long time coming. Over the years, most things have conspired to keep the Buick brand in a sort of box that bespoke a buyer's aspiration to luxury, but didn't provide true luxury, and maintained a continuing primary appeal to sixtysomethings even as aging boomers moved into that demographic slot. But when GM terminated Pontiac in

conviction that the company could gain share on the lower end of the luxury market with Buick while Chevrolet took over some of Pontiac's attributes. Buick already had embarked on a good start toward more rarefied positioning with critical and consumer acclaim for Enclave, the large crossover vehicle that debuted in 2007. A new

LaCrosse bowed in 2010 as the brand's

making direct comparisons to Lexus in

flagship and "Lexus fighter," with Buick

2009 instead of Buick, it was out of the



ads. "Pitting it against an established, formidable competitorwas absolutely the right thing to do," DiSalle said, "and it was able to put LaCrosse into consideration sets of people who otherwise might not have considered it."

The new 2011 Regal, launched last year, has provided most of the recent sales momentum, with its sporty styling and European suspension. By the end of this year, GM expects to begin producing the new Buick Verano, a compact sports sedan that will expand the brand's lineup at just the right time.

Marketing has been crucial in spelling out the new Buick. At the same time that DiSalle said Buick is seeing "a lot of Regal buyers in their late 20s and early 30s," the brand also is trying hard to hang onto its traditional cohort. Buick's research revealed that the brand's target should be consumers who have "a sense of quiet confidence, who are curious and balanced about life." One of Buick's key insights, for example, was that "Buick buyers are community-oriented and are often hosts and want to entertain." That was one reason, DiSalle said, that Buick has focused on rear-seat roominess and overall comfort.





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