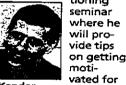


Pistons coach in Novi

Meet the Detroit Pisons strength and conditioning coach, Arnie Kander, at The Better Health Market (42875 Grand River, Novi) at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16 and listen to his free strength and conditioning seminar



Kander

NOVI PUBLIC LIREA

1

fitness of all levels. Arnie Kander is entering his 21st season with the Detroit Pistons. Kander works on the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries for the Pistons, but also designs specific programs that are aimed at enhancing individual players' flexibility, strength and aerobic conditioning. Reservations for the

summer

free seminar can be made by calling (248) 735-8100, log on to the web site www.thebetterhealthstore.com or visit The Better Health Store Facebook page.

Free Movie Night

Novi Town Center will host a Free Movie Night on Saturday, June 16. The family movie "The Zookeeper" will be shown that night starting at dusk.

Along with the free movie, festivities will also include live music by the Chris Brantley Duo as well as participating Novi Town Center restaurants - Diamond Jim Brady's, Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza, Athenian Conev

Arbitrator sides with Novi's paid-on-call firefighters

City wanted to integrate department, eliminate overnight sleeping

By Nathan Mueller

The contract squabbling between the city of Novi and the Michigan Association of Firefighters, the union which represents the paid-on-call and auxiliary firefighters in Novi, came to an end last week with an arbitrator ruling in favor of the union on the two most contested issues

scheduling and sleeping. The city and union spent a year in contract negotiations, but could not reach a deal. The city filed for arbitration in February 2011, and the hearing was held in

Staff Write

November.

The main issues on both sides revolved around the city's request for the full-time firefighters to work together with the paid-on-call and auxiliary (part-time) firefighters Sunday through Saturday on 12-hour shifts covering a 24-hour period, and also on not allowing the paid-on-call crew to sleep while working their night shift.

The current system Novi uses has full-time firefighters working from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and the paid-on-call firefighters covering the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift Monday-Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday 6 p.m. through 6 a.m. Monday.

The Novi Professional Firefighters Union, representing the full-timers, agreed to the new schedule in October, but it will no longer be implemented.

Fred Timpner, executive director of MAFF, said he never saw the reason or fairness behind what the city was trying to accomplish.

"I think it was very sad the parties had to go to an outside person to solve this dispute," he said. "There is no way we should have been arbitrating this, and blame should go on the city council because they should be a lit-tle more understanding for what these guys do."

Timpner said all the paid-oncall firefighters signed a petition saying they would resign if the contract was awarded in the city's favor because they would not be able to work the day shift or forego sleeping because it conflicted with their regular jobs.

Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy said he was disappointed in the arbitrator's ruling concern-

Please see FIREFIGHTERS, A2

Cassis hopes to get write result from primary ballot

By Ken Abramczyk Observer Staff Write

Nancy Cassis laughs when she is reminded of what she told the Novi News in December 2010 after she had reached the end of her term limits in Lansing as a state lawmaker.

At that time, she said she would never rule out a future in politics, though it

appeared she reached the end of her eligibility as a state representative and senator. Now, in an improbable turn of circumstances, she's running for Cassis U.S. Congress on a write-in campaign, seeking the Republican nomination in the primary election Aug. 7. "I could not have dreamed what would have happened," said Cassis, 68. Cassis's decision to run follows U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter's inexplicable signature duplication in nominating petitions, which were turned in May 15. Only 243 signatures out of 1,833 that were obtained were found to be valid, far short of the 1,000 signatures required. The Secretary of State's office notified McCotter of the duplications and informed state Attorney General Bill Schuette in a preinvestigation report. McCot-

Please see CASSIS, A3





JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The demolition of the Novi Expo Center began Monday and should take up to eight weeks to be completed. The center hosted numerous conventions over the years, as well as Kahlua manufacturer Mohawk Liquor,

land, Biggby Coffee and Potbelly Sandwich Works - serving food before the movie. Free popcorn and beverages for sale will be available during the show.

Admission is free with seating available under a large tent to view the 24-foot movie screen.

but has been vacant for the last seven

Demolition of Novi Expo Center begins

fying the start of the redevelopment of the long vacant, 25-acre property The facility, which can be seen from I-96 and Novi Road, was built in 1966 and was the INDEX

By Nathan Mueller

Staff Write

The excavators took their

first swings Monday afternoon

at the Novi Expo Center, signi-

original home of Adell Industries where owner Frank Adell invented, developed and built automotive door guards which are still used today by the Big Three.

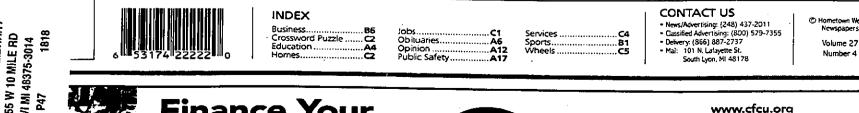
Property owner's spokesman says plans for commercial development coming soon

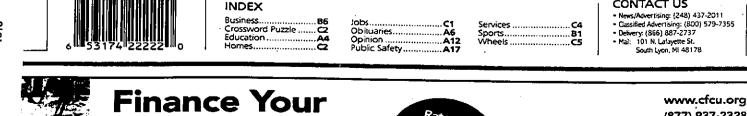
It most recently was used as a convention center to host various shows, as well as the Motorsports Hall of Fame, but has mostly been vacant for the last seven years since former president Blair Bowman built his own convention center - Suburban Collection Showplace just down the road in Novi. Novi Mayor Bob Gatt called

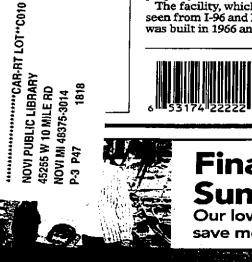
the parcel the "most prime piece of property in the city of Novi."

"That is the best place in the city to build, and I'm hoping

Please see EXPO, A2







5



save money all summer long!

NORTHVILLE

ł.



(877) 937-2328 **JOMMUNITY**

5

FINANCIAL right here right for you

Rate as of 5/30/2012 for secured closed end credit; assuming strong credit history, 10% down and auto pay from Community Financial checking, Subject to credit approval. Federally insured by NCUA. 🍙 Equal Housing Lender. 😡2012 Community Financial

- ALE DE LINE COMMANY

KOCAL NEWS

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

online at hometownlife.com

online at hometownlife.com

CASSIS

ter said he requested that Schuette investigate the signature duplication and

tigation that is continu-On May 29, McCotter announced he was going to run as a write-in, but

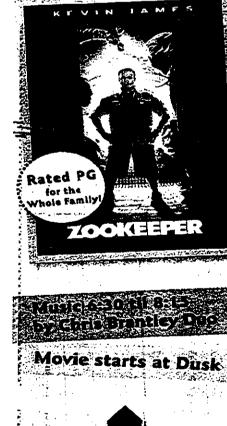
to end his write-in candidacy and his five terms in Congress, which left Kerry Bentivolio of Milford as the only Republican candidate on the ballot.

GOP backing Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, one of those Republicans involved in the interviews with Cassis, said he never met Bentivolio, but added that he did not agree with Bentivolio's views outlined on his campaign

website GOP leaders interviewed Cassis last Thursday, along with four other prominent Republicans. Cassis emerged as the unanimous choice of the group that day to be supported as a write-in candidate.

For Cassis, the campaign represents a move back into politics, which ended in December 2010 after eight years in the state Senate, six years in the state House of Representatives and nine years on the Novi City Council. She also worked as a school psychologist for the Novi Community School District until she was elected to the state House in 1996. Cassis didn't consider a congressional run until

she was approached by leaders within the last several days. "The 11th District was thrown into disarray at a very crucial time," Cassis said. "It became apparent that people started to come forward and the party sought me out at





- -----

^{\$}25.995

14949 Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth, MI (bet. M-14 & 5 Mile Road)

734-453-250

Buick

GMC

One in three adults has cardiovascula disease. Are you one of hem?

FIREFIGHTERS respond as needed. Continued from page A1 ing the scheduling, but respected it.

"Our goal with combining and integrating was simply to enhance the level of emergency service we provide," he said. Molloy went on to say the department already has "outstanding" response times and

ONNE

A2

believed there were enough paid-on-call firefighters not working the night shift that could have covered the day shift. City Manager Clay

Pearson agreed with Mollov that the city was trying to improve coverage and assure that firefighters were in place to

Timpner said his members felt like the employer was "treating them like second-class citizens," and when he told them the arbitrator's ruling Sunday they felt "validated. "Someone listened and someone heard them and

understood," he said. "They are disappointed we had to go through all this, but are pleased with the ruling. The current contract goes through June 30. 2013, and city officials

would not say if they would try to go after similar stipulations once it expires.

Twitter: @TheNoviNews **News** Ished Thursday by the Hometown Weeklie: 866.887.2737 www.hometownlife.com Publication Number USPS 398920 HOW TO REACH US Community Office: 101 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178 248.437.2011 Mon + Fri 9:00 + 5:00 p.m. Subscription Rates: JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPH Newsstand price: \$1.00 Thursday Thursday Mail delivery: \$43.00 in county mail per year \$65.00 out county in state per year \$70.00 out of state per year A final view of the interior of the Novi Expo Center on June 11. The convention center at Novi Road and I-96 is being demolished to make way for a yet to be announced commercial development. Editor: Cal Stone 248.437.2011 Ext. 237 Mort Meisner, plans for EXPO Adell's, was known to commercial development take bathroom breaks at Advertising Policy: could be announced in the lished in this Continued from page A1 the building on his way to newspaper is subject to the conditions coming weeks. Lansing. To Advertise: Classified Advertising & stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the we can get something we "Whatever goes here "Maybe he'll be in the will be successful," he ing department. We reserve the t to accept an advertiser's order. can all be proud of," he rubble," Meisner joked. Obituaries...800.579.735 Legal Advertising...586.826.7082 Fax...313.496.4968 said. "It was an evesore. Ara Topouzian, econom-Our id-takers have no authority to bin this newspiper and only publication of an adiconstitutes acceptance of the The building also has and just the fact that it is ic development director etawnlife con going (to be torn down) is some unique history as for the city of Novi, said rint and Digital Advertising tiser's order going to make it better." Mohawk Liquor made the Commercial Rehabilpleted. Amy Norton 517.375.1113 Email anorton@ Kahlua there from 1981-Kevin Adell owns the itation Act, PA 210, which Postmaste in@hometownlife.co Send address changes to: Novi Expo Center and, 92 and the late Jimmy could give the property Home Delivery: Customer Service ...866.887.2737 Mon-Fri 8:30 -5:00 p.m. after hours by voicemail according to spokesman Hoffa, a close friend of owners a 100-percent tax 41304 Concept Drive Plymouth, MI 48170 abatement for up to six Email custserv@nometo A GANNETT COMPANY NORTHVILLE Auto workers...have you been ffered the option to receive a lump sum payment from your employer MBER COM FOLLOW US ON TWITTER all us today to talk about what SINCE 1845 • 248-349-0220 ons may be right for you. @hometownlife Ameriprise 🐼 Knows Siding! Financial - "LIKE A LUMBERYARD SHOULD BE" 37677 Pembroke Ave. • Livonia, MI 48152 • 734-432-6490 Amoriprise Financial Services, Inc. Member FINRA and SIPC. ©2011 Amoriprise Financial, Inc. All rights reserved. Summer's more fun AD'S WISH LIST D TRN 617 AVA **PREMIUM WEBER GRILLS** With purchase of Summit or Genesis Grills: FREE Assembly • FREE Grill Brush FREE Grill Cover FREE Propane Tank Fill-Up HALF-OFF Deliver Charge **25**% BIRD OFF BATHS FARMERS' MARKET SHADE 30% OFF Thursdays thru October 25, 8am 2pm Glazed, composite, TREES many colors. FIRST FRIDAY EXPERIENCE First Friday of the month year-round **Tropical Hibiscus** 30% Mandevilla Vine OFF PLYMOUTH FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERTS Ŵ NURSERY June 8 - August 31, 7pm 734-453-5500 TUNES ON TUESDAY KID'S CONCERTS w.plymouthnursery.net June 19 - August 28, 10,30am 9900 Ann Arbor Road W. Mon. Fri. Bam Sym sat. Bam 6pm • Sun. 9am 5pm 7 Miles West of I 275 - 1 1/2 Miles South of M 14 rs Expire June 20, 2012 NORTHVILLE SUMMER CARNIVAL June 21 - 24 EXPERIENCE 🐼 BUICK "We are Professional Grade" ARTS & ACTS FESTIVAL June 22 - 24 2012 Buick 2012 GMC Featuring Art in the Sun, Sandbox Theatre Festival Acadia Regal Reel Michigan Film Festival INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE July 4, 10am NORTHVILLE GRUB CRAWL July 24, 6 - 10 30pm Stk. #03172 Lease Payment **CONCOURS PREVIEW PARTY & CAR EXHIBIT** Lease Payment 31 July 28, noon 10pm 24 MPG 53 **BUY MICHIGAN NOW FESTIVAL** August 3 - 5 24 Months 24 Months SIDEWALK SALES Sale Price Sale Price

NORTHVILLE VICTORIAN FESTIVAL September 21 - 23 town town Northville 25 **6** 4

facebook www.downtownnorthville.com SHOP LOCAL. SUPPORT MICHIGAN.

1

August 3 - 4, 10am - 6pm

21.995

CSIVIL

ayment + 1st payment, tax, title, license & doc. (No first payment required on Buick

www.jeanotte.com

tive for redevelopment. "Because of the size of the footprint, there is a lot of potential." he said. Demolition of the building is expected to cost \$100,000 and will take six to eight weeks to be com-

nmueller@gannett.com (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

years, is a major incen-

Twitter: @TheNoviNews

nmueller@gannett.com (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

Continued from page A1 tive, Cassis accepted the write-in candidacy to continue to serve the Republican Party. She called the unanimous support of GOP leaders "very, very inconsistencies, an inves-

that time."

As a fiscal conserva-

gratifying" for her. Challenging process She knows she has a challenge ahead of her. June 2, McCotter decided Not only do voters need to support her, they need to check a box and write

her name in on the ballot. "It's a two-step process, and we'll be educating people to do that," she

Cassis said she and her campaign will be checking with the Secretary of State's office on whether voters can use stickers on the ballot.

Cassis believes her 14 years as a state lawmaker give her strong name recognition in one-third of the district. The 11th District covers her hometown of Novi and communities of her former district of Highland, Milford, White Lake, South Lyon and others, extending eastward to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Troy, and south into the city of Farmington and the western Wayne County communities of Canton Township, Livo nia, Northville and Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Cassis and her husband, Vic, have decided to spend up to \$200,000 of their own money on the campaign.

"I believe that if you put your own money in it, that you've made that investment, similar to a student going to college,' she said. "If that student pays for that tuition, they are more likely to be determined and committed to their goals." When asked about

money from the Michigan Republican Party or the Republican Nation

al Committee, Cassis said the campaign will be looking at fundraising "at all levels." On Monday, she had not yet set up a campaign website.

LOCAL NEWS

"The last 72 hours have really been a whirlwind," she said. "The good part of all this is I've been a seasoned campaigner at a grass-roots level."

Why her? Cassis said she is up to

the challenge of a writein campaign. "Over the years I've

been known as a fiscal hawk, tax-cutter and principled conservative." she said. That experience gives her a platform and a record to send her to Washington.

The election isn't about her, but families, children and grandchildren, and "restoring economic prosperity, ensuring a strong military defense reducing government intervention in our lives supporting private enterprise and small business,' she said.

Cassis said her experience in education and in Lansing qualifies her to serve. She points to her lead in opposing the Michigan film credits and supporting more transparency in government.

"I've taken a strong stance against these give aways," Cassis said of the film credits. "I respect our governor (Rick Snyder) for taking a strong stance and limiting these giveaways and funds for Hollywood."

Cassis said she does not know Bentivolio very well. She expects she will run her campaign on her legislative record. "He doesn't have the

experience that I do as an elected official." Cassis said. "You have to have the respect and trust

kabramcz@hometownlife.com

Outdoor

Movie Night!

Saturday, June 16

Food served 6:30 - 8pm

ment for Bearly-

Food served by an in the

FREE Popcorn plus

For complete details on

the movie.

26132 Ingersol Drive

(248) 347.3830

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

beverages for sale during

Novi Town Center movie, visit

www.novitowncenter.com

SIMON

63

SCIOHN

from constituents.*

(313) 222-2591



The Friends of the Novi Library inaugurated the use of the library patio on June 8. A large group of current Friends and new Friends enjoyed music, food and dancing on the spacious patio in beautiful weather. The evening featured the Detroit-based Marion Hayden Legacy Jazz Trio who provided a delightful Latin beat while folks enjoyed this lovely, versatile gathering space and a spectacular sunset. Julie Farkas, library director, said that this event demonstrated the potential for a variety of outdoor gatherings such as wedding receptions, graduation parties and family reunions. It is currently used as a relaxing spot for reading a good book, eating lunch from the library cafe and library programs. The Friends Spring Friendraiser attracted more than 30 new members to the organization which supports the library with funding, volunteer service and advocacy.



Schedule an appointment in June, July or August at the Heart and Vascular Screening Clinic and receive a \$15 discount. Only \$60 for an EKG, lab work, blood pressure, BMI, ultrasounds (carotid and abdomen) and ankle brachial index. Call 866-501-DOCS (3627) today and make your appointment. A physician referral is not required. This offer may not be combined with other discounts.

PROVIDENCE HEART & VASCULAR CENTER OF EXCELLENCE

ST. IOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER 🖌 PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL + PROVIDENCE PARK HOSPITAL

ST JOHN MACOMB-OAKLAND HOSPITAL . ST JOHN RIVER DISTRICT HOSPITAL

A PASSION for HEALING

🛃 🌅 You 💷

(NN) A3

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2012 HOMETOWN WEEKLIES HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

EDUCATION

CAL STONE, EDITOR cstone@hometownlife.com (248) 437-2011, EXT. 237 FACEBOOK: HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Reading can help students avoid the 'summer slump'

By Steve Matthews **Guest Columnist**

chool's out for the Summer! Were there ever sweeter words for a young boy or girl? Most of us liked school most of the time — but

thinking of summer made us deliriously happy. There was just so much to anticipate.

I remember camping swim lessons, and build ing forts in our backyards. I remember bike races around the block and baseball games in the park. I remember running through sprinklers and swimming in the city

I remember riding for hours in our car to travel from New Mexico to Oklahoma to see my grandparents and cousins. In Oklahoma, we swam in creeks, rode horses,

bailed hay, went to rode os, and ate watermelon while we sat on the storm shelter. I went cane pole fishing with my grandmother on the lakes around Duncan, Okla. and I slept in my grandmother's feather bed in

Fairland, Okla. I also remember going to the library once a week for children's hour.

I checked out books and participated in the library's summer reading challenges.

Summer was, and is, a

wonderful time. Yet. summer is also a time tha can take a toll on Super Talk academi achieve ment.

Steve Matthews Many research

ers have studied the "summer slump." Richard Allington, a reading researcher, suggests that young readers can actual ly lose ability in the summer. By the end of sixth grade this accumulated loss during the summer can actually create a reader who is up to 18 months behind where they should be. Why? Some young read-

ers never get the chance to practice, and in the summer young children are so busy that we never encourage them to read.

The Kaiser Family Foundation says that on any given day 30 percent of all children will play a video game, spending just over an hour engage with the game. While video games may have a pur se, they are not meant to help develop readers

and writers. Jim Trelease, an advocate of reading aloud to children, advocates getting books into the hands of students during the summer. This is especially important for students from preschool through

sixth grade. If we value education then it is important for us to help our children or children that we know in the summer. While summer is meant to be relaxing and enjoyable, it is also important for us to encourage the stu-

dents we know to read Check out the Novi Public Library. This summer the library and the Novi Community School District are collaborating on a summer reading program. Get involved with your children this summer and encourage them to read. Make a commitment to read to your chil dren every night. Make a commitment to get books into the hands of your children so that the skills they have developed dur ing the school year don't

begin to erode. If we take just a little bit of time in the summer to maintain our children's reading skills, then summer will not only be a lot of fun it will make school more enjoyable when we return in the fall.

Steve Matthews is the superintendent of the Novi Community Schools district. He can be reached at smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us; (248) 437-1234; www.twitter. com/docsmatthews; or www.novisuperintendent blogspot.com.



Pictured (from left) are Corrie Gizicki-Lipson, Melissa Israel, Lynette and Bob, Jocelyn and Nathan Curtiss, Jenny Kramer and Parkview principal Jenifer Michos.

Parkview Elementary celebrates reading, life

By Melissa Israel

When Novi's Lynette Curtiss lost her fatherin-law. Walter, she looked to find a book that would help her husband, Bob, and her explain to their young children what had happened to "Grandpa" She contacted the Novi Public Library where she was helped by Margi Karp-Opperer and Kathryn Bauss and Jenny Kramer, the media specialist at her son's

school, Parkview Elemen tary. She also asked her friends for support and searched the internet for resources. It was during a break at the local ung-Ni Fitness Club that she struck up a conversation with another member. Novi teacher Melissa Israel, and started to connect the dots.

Israel had written and published a story, "Heaven Sent". in 2010 after the loss of her children's grandmother and was ager to share it with the Curtiss family. Curtiss' quest to find the "right book" did not stop there as she was introduced to Corrie Gizicki-Lipson, who published "An Angel in the Sky" in 2001. Curtiss made this connection after confiding in her friend, Julie Londo, from

her daughter's preschool. Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn shared the Sesame Street book and DVD "When Families Grieve". All of these books and resources became a part of their own library and they wanted these books to be available to more children. Before the funeral, Bob and his brother Jim along with their

families decided to star a memorial fund in Walter's name in order for these books as well as some of their children's favorites to be donated to Parkview's library. Each of the authors donated a copy of their book and the funeral home donated 50 copies of Sesame Street's book and DVD set. Both local authors. Parkview Principal Jenifer Michos and Kramer were in attendance as the books donated in honor of Walter made their way onto the shelves at Parkview. 'We wanted a way to

give back to the community and allow children to have access to more stories that help them work through challenging times and allow them to celebrate reading with some new books," said Corrie Gizicki-Lipson.



er, Kevin Marson, Brandon Wolok: (back) Marci Hamilton, Nicole Barnes, Kayla Clouse, Matt McClure, Ryan Wolok, Amber Lariviere, Tarik labb, Alex Holland, Varun Kakar, Jason Gluck, Alex Klos and Kelly Parliament.

Fox Run delivers \$105K in scholarships

Fifteen high school students from Oakland and Wayne Counties received scholarships to help them attend college at a June 4 ceremony at Fox Run retirement commu nity, where they have worked part-time. They received a combined total of \$105,000 raised by Fox Run residents during the past two months to show their appreciation of the students' work and to help assist them financially in their post-secondary education.

"Many of our scholarship recipients have worked hard for the past two years to maintain their grades while working at Fox Run in addition to the many school and extra-curricular obligations," said Marianne Mikkelsen, the community's Philanthropy Manager. "For most of these students this scholarshin means the difference

between continuing the education or not. These students work for at least two years during which time they are trained, mentored, and cared for by the 950 residents who become surrogate grandparents to them. We, as a community, want to make an impact on the future of these young adults and feel we can do that by encouraging them to further their education." She said 87 percent of Fox Run's residents participated in this year's scholarship fundraising drive. This year's scholar-

ship recipients (with their respective high schools) are: Nicole Barnes, Belleville High; Kay-la Clouse, Walled Lake Western; Bradley Conner. Walled Lake Cen-

ilton, Southfield; Alexander Holland, Walled Lake Central; Varun Kakar,

Walled Lake Western: Alexandra Klos, Walled Lake Western; Amber Lariviere, Walled Lake Western; Kevin Marson, Catholic Central; Matthew McClure, Novi; Kelly Parliament, Walled Lake Western; Tarik Tabb, Southfield; Brandon Wolok, North Farmington: and Ryan Wolok. North Farmington

"Not only do students receive scholarships at the end of their tenure at Fox Run. but our res idents build relationships with them, ask them

about school, and encourage them to keep working hard," said Mikkelsen. 'Our residents are good role models for the young adults and serve as examples for what a good education can do for one's life." More than \$700,000 in scholarship monies since 2004 has been awarded to students who work part-

time at Fox Run.

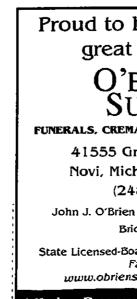
who was a tool engineer and draftsman. "It's pretty special to have your dad there the second time." said Whitehouse, who ran a tax return business and others with her first husband, an attorney, from their Farmington Hills home. Whitehouse and Wilson met through their involvement in the Farmington Community Chorus. She'd been widowed in 2009, and Wilson's first wife had died in 1993. He lived in Livonia and at first wasn't too excited about moving to Novi's Fox Run retirement community, "Bill wanted no part of it," she said. They came for a lunch and

> "It seemed like a really good time to get him in a continuing care place.' she said of her dad. The couple married May 2, 2011, after moving to Fox Run the previous September. We just discovered we had a lot in common and really liked each other."

This spring, the Novi Parks Foundation (NPF) provided funds for 28 'soccer goals to be weld ed, repaired, and painted. Additionally, soccer nets were replaced at **ITC Community Sports** Park and other practice fields throughout Novi. The improvement will ensure quality and safe play for young athletes. Paul Tinnion, director of coaching for the improvements "On behalf of the entire

community. Partnering Jaguars organization, I with other organizations would like to thank the reflects the spirit and NPF for the upgrades at commitment of our com **ITC Community Sports** munity," said Linda Blair, president of the Novi Park. Our players and coaches have enjoyed Parks Foundation. the improvements at the The NPF raises funds park this spring and we through a Naming Rights are proud to call it our Program and the annuhome," Tinnion said. al golf outing. The 2012 With more than 600 outing will be held on youth participating in City of Novi Parks, Recreation August 2 at the Links of Novi. To learn more about and Cultural Services socthe Novi Parks Founcer leagues each spring dation and the golf outand fall, plus 850 active ing, visit noviparksfoundation.org. Registration players in the Novi Michigan Jaguar Soccer Club. for fall soccer is going on the reputation of Novi as now through Aug. 10 via a "soccer town" is well cityofnovi.org.

Proud to be a part of this great community Q'BRIEN♣ **SULLIVAN**



••

hometownlife 🟦 com

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

tral; Jason Gluck, Catho-lic Central; Marcia Ham-

online at hometownlife.com

LOCALINEWS

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

Father's Day is special, living arrangement ideal for this family

By Julie Brown Staff Writer It meant a lot to Arnetta Mae Whitehouse to have her father walk her down

to Bill Wilson.

the aisle at her wedding That's something dads often do, but Whitehouse, 65, married Wilson, 83, May 2, 2011 — with dad Oliver Hatton, almost 98, there to give her away. "I just remember hugging a lot," said Hatton, a Ford Motor Co. retiree

liked what they saw.

she said. He didn't mind her then-three, now-two cats. 'You still have one father," quipped Hatton. **Back to Michigan**

He'd been in Arizo na with his late wife, who developed Alzheimer's. Whitehouse and her first

Upgrades to Novi's soccer equipment provide enhanced experience for area youth

founded. As such, keep-

the continued success.

ing facilities in top-notch repair is imperative for

The NPF was founded

in 2004 to assist with the

funding of park facilities

dation is pleased to part-

of Novi and the Jaguars

to extend the necessary

funding to improve soc-

cer fields and equipment

petitive facilities for our

ner with both the City

and recreational offerings.

"The Novi Parks Foun-



OS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Arnetta Whitehouse, center, lives at Novi's Fox Run with her husband Bill Wilson, left, and her dad Oliver Hatton. Here the trio stroll down the corridor of Fox Run's Bellemont

> husband built an in-law suite on their home here to help her parents in 1995. and her mom died in 2005 Their floor plan at Fox Run, the Lansing, is ideal, with two bedrooms separated by the living space "It works out really well." she said. They share the kitchen

Whitehouse recalled her dad being under great stress when his wife became ill. "We would have lost him." she said of that stress. "No fun." Hatton added. Her dad was able to be independent in the inlaw suite. Their famiincludes Bill Wilson's



Oliver Hatton, 98, Fox Run resident

four kids, three of whom are local, and his five grandchildren. His oldest granddaughter just finished college in nursing and plans to become a physician.

Whitehouse has two kids, with four grandkids on her daughter's side. "It goes without saying we don't plan to have children." Wilson said with a smile. He worked as an audiologist at Henry Ford Hospital.

"Communication and compromise" is what's needed in family life today, she said. "And willingness to give each other space," she added, noting they have separate activities.

They're in the Dearborn Summer Chorus and looking forward to performing in a concert ranging from The Beatles to Viv

For Father's Day, their children and grandchildren will be around. Wil son's daughter is the organizer on that side.

There's a brunch at Fox Run Hatton will enjoy, and then the others will go out, possibly for Indian food. "They'll tell us what we're doing," she

(NN) A5

"His kids have adopted me and they love me." she said. "I really love them.

She hasn't found her second husband's age an issue, "Not to me. It was to him at first. Age is just a number." Whitehouse said, noting she lost her first husband at 64.

'For the long haul "We're in it for the long haul," she said. "He thought I was a nice girl, I guess. Wilson will get his

favorite chocolate covered raisins for Father's Day, which his wife must hide and ration, along with some Cabernet Sau vignon. She'd put a smaller stash of raisins atop the refrigerator.

"I forgot, excuse me, he joked of going to find the raisins.

Whitehouse kept her firs husband's name in part due to length of adding "Wilson," as well as having children named Whitehouse. She appreciates her husband playing pool daily with her dad, and putting i

his eyedrops She recently had cause for pride, returning from six games of Senior Olympics bowling in Rochester. She did well, although "All of us got gold medals" she said of the three women bowlers she competed with. "It's been a good life." Hatton said.

jcbrown@hometownlife.co

Call 888-885-7828 to make an appointment

The experts at the St. John **Providence Health System** (SJPHS) Epilepsy and Seizure Clinic are here to help those who live with seizures and their families to fully understand the diagnosis and treatment options. To make an appointment, call 888-885-7828.

Amer Aboukasm, MD, FACP Board-certified Neurologist, Fellowship-trained in Epilepsy, Board-certified in Clinical Neurophysiology, Program Director of Epilepsy Monitoring Unit, SJPHS

Patricia Strimpel, MD Board-certified Neurologist Fellowship trained in Epilepsy, Board-eligible in Clinical Neurophysiology, Medical Director, Continous EEG Monitoring Program, SJPHS





VAN ELSLANDER NEUROSCIENCE PROVIDENCE CENTER OF EXCELLENCE A PASSION for HEALING

St. John Hospital and Medical Center - Detroit, MI Providence Park Hospital – Novi, MI 888-885-7828

FUNERALS, CREMATIONS, PREARRANGEMENTS 41555 Grand River Avenue Novi, Michigan 48375-1822 (248)348-1800

> John P. O'Brien Bridget A. O'Brien

State Licensed-Board Certified Funeral Directors Family owned www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

Offering Prearrangements & Prefinancing

"Seizures disrupted my life. I found doctors who could help."



OCAL NEWS

online at hometownlife.com

Fox Run director writes book on leading boys into manhood

McCormick's sons influenced by dad to do what is right

By Nathan Mueller Staff Write

Mike McCormick, executive director at Fox Run in Novi, understands the responsibilities that come with being a dad.

But as his first son. Xavier, entered his teen ager years, McCormick was still searching for ways to teach him about being a man. He saw the influences

outside sources and culture were having on his son, and quickly made it a point to have a plan to guide him into manhood That search led McCormick to write a book called "Man Quest: Leading Teenage Boys Into Manhood.'

"If we are not teaching them, they are finding out in other ways," McCormick said. "It's a call for fathers and mentors to step up and work with voung men.'

The book focuses on six guideposts that intend to help boys on their journey to becoming men. The guideposts are: accept responsibility. lead courageously, pre-

tend about nothing, journey with God, protect your heart, and engage in deep and meaningful relationships. McCormick took Xavi-

er and 12 other father-son pairs on a "man quest" journey prior to writing



Mike McCormick, executive director at Novi's Fox Run, wrote this book titled "Man Quest: Leading Teenage Boys Into Manhood" after he saw the influences outside sources and culture were having on his own son as he began his teenage years.

the book, and Xavier said the experience changed his relationship with his father.

"He has been a really big influence on me." Xavier, 14, said. "I think it has definitely prepared me (for manhood) because he told me about the struggles he had, and I know what not to do and what kind of choices to not make.' McCormick said he

never intended to write a book, but when he chose to put his thoughts to paper he wanted to do so in a way that other father-figures could follow along. The workbook-style publication gives hands-on help, teaching tips and complete agendas for celebration week ends.

He said boys naturally crave knowing their dads. and being a good role

KERRIGAN II

WALTER

May 6, 1953 - June 7, 2012



For information about Man Quest, visit www. manquestmovement. com. The book can be purchased online at Amazon.com or www elklakepublishing.com.

model is essential. "Our kids watch what we do, model what we do and listen to what we do.

Staff Writer

Taurus, died after hit-

The car went up in

initially unable to iden



he said. "Having a male

figure in the house is crucial.' He said he views the journey into manhood with his sons as being a long-term thing, and that the "true impact won't be felt for another 10-15 vears."

But starting that process early, before outside influences take hold, is

important. His 11-year-old son

Salem Township firefighters work to clean up the scene of a one-car accident that closed down a section of Eight Mile Road Monday afternoon.

Novi man dies in car

Chase, is still a few years away from taking his Man Quest journey with dad, but that doesn't mean he isn't already being impacted. "He has really inspired me to always do what is right and have a lot of fur

with life but never do bad stuff." Chase said. nmueller@gannett.com

(248) 437-2011, ext. 255 Twitter: @TheNoviNews

Passages View Online www.hometownilfe.com 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • htwobits@hometownlife.com

GALETTO.

met Patricia Morisette in 1960 on

a blind date set up by his nephew and her cousin, who were then dating. They were married on May 12, 1962 and made their home in Detroit. In 1966 he built

his home in Milford and he, Pat and baby Lisa moved there in October of 1966. He later built

their cotter of 1930. He hales on the Upper Peninsula, a bay of Lake Superior. He is survived by his wife Patricia, their daughters Lisa (David) Perkins, Victoria (Barry)

Ridenour, Audra (Kent) Shoemaker, Lorna (Thomas R., II) Brooks; grandchildren, Alysse,

Wayne, Whitney and Zachary

Perkins, Emily (Christopher) Frohriep, Tyler and Carly Ridenour, Rachel and Ian

Shoemaker, Cole and Joshua

Brooks; sisters. Joyce (Gordon) Trione, Betty (the late Adam) Katakowski, Grace (George)

Langen and many loving nieces, nephews, extended family mem-bers and dear friends. Funeral

Mass will be held at St. Mary Catholic Church, 1955 E Commerce Rd., Milford, Friday.

June 15 at 11 am. Fr. Roi

Anderson to officiate. Friend may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E Liberty, Milford, Thursday 2-9 PM,

Rosary 7 PM. Memorials may be

made to American Cancer Society

For further information please

call 248-684-6645 or visit

Check us out on the Web every

day at hometownlife.com

www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

or St. Mary's Parish.

Deadline: Tuesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday

BALGORSKY, ALVIN Age 74, passed away June 5, 2012. A private family service was held. Arrangements by PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME.

BRANTON. MARY E.

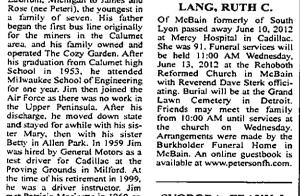
Age 90, passed away June 10, 2012. She was born on December 28, 1921 in Tennessee, daughter of the late Isaac and Gracie Jolley. She is survived her daughter, Tracy (Ron) Wise, one grandchild and four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband John in 1984. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 14 at 11:00am at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Friends may visit from 10:00an until the time of the service. She will be laid to rest in Grandlaw Cemetery. Online guestbook at www.phillipstuneral.com

COLTON. GARRETT JAY Aug. 16, 1987 - June 3, 2012 Online condolences www.obries ullivanfuneralhome.com

EVANS, RICHARD Age 54, of South Lyon, passed away June 5, 2012. He was born on March 31, 1958, in Flint, son of Donald and Mildred Evans, He loved being outdoors, especially with his family. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Richard was a former assistant coach with Panthers Football and was a former coach with South Lyon Recreation basketball. He will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father, son and brother. He is survived by his beloved wife of 26 years, Kathie; his loving children: Dylan, Brendan and Callyn; his mother Mildred Evans, his brother Mark Evans, his sister Carla (Robert) Gorney and his best friend, Darrell Lucas, He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and lov-ing friends. A memorial service ing friends. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 16th at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Friends may visit from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Memorial contribu-tions may be made to the Finn Foundation, c/o Evans Family, 122 W. Lake St. South Lyon, MI 48178. Online Guestbook at

www.phillipsfuneral.com

JAMES PAUL A longtime resident of Milford, Online condolences www.obrier sullivanfuneralhome.com passed away peacefully on June 10, 2012 with his wife and daugh-ters beside him. He was 78 years old. He was born July 20, 1933 in Laurium, Michigan to James and Rose (nee Peteri), the youngest it



SVOBODA, FRANK J. October 31, 1928 - June 1, 2012

Online condolences www.obrien

sullivanfuneralhome.com Let others know...

When you've lost a loved one, place your notice on our website and in "Passages"... a

directory located in every edition of your hometown newspaper.

Deserver & Eccentric Hometown Call

1-800-579-7355

By Diane Gale Andreassi did, however, find a bag of medication on the front seat of the car that was Scott A. Wojan, a 44traveling west on 8 Mile. year-old Novi area man, Wojan drove left across driving a red 2011 Ford the center line into the oncoming lane and hit the ting an oak tree on Eight oak tree on the south side Mile Road east of Pontiac of the road. Witnesses said Trail in Salem Township the car gradually crossed around 1:30 p.m. Monday. over the road without signs of braking without flames and police were skid marks to indicate the driver tried to slow down. tify Wojan, who hit the "We don't know if he tree head-on. The "engine had a medical condition came into him," explained to see if he went uncon-Michigan State Police scious," Pascoe said. Brighton Post Sgt. Chris Efforts to identify the Pascoe, who was on the driver were difficult. scene Monday afternoon. because the car was leased Pascoe said he believed Wojan was alone in Wojan likely died from the car and no one else the impact of the engine was injured. Salem fire rather than from burns. response teams were Police were unsure what assisted by rescue teams caused the accident. They

NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

in neighboring communi-

Franklin Road gets in shape Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson kicked off the "victory lap' with two of the winning schools at the 9th annual Count Your Steps Finale June 5 at the Detroit Zoo. Students from secondplace St. Fabian Elementary and thirdplace Shrine Catholic Grade School cele brated with a walk around the Detroit Zoo with zoo mascots. Students from firstplace Novi's Franklin Road Christian were unable to attend due to an all-school talent show being held that same day.

1

was trapped inside the ous attempts by witnessburning wreckage failed, police said. The accident forced public safety officials to close a section of 8 Mile

HAL GOULD I STAFF PHOT

Road Monday afternoon. Katrina Roberts, who lives on Eight Mile west of the accident, said she heard "two loud booms." "We thought, 'What would that be?" said Roberts, 15, "The booms were two minutes apart."

Franklin Road Christian students Royal Oak School District took first average of 899,963 steps per week.

crash on Eight Mile ties, including South Lyon and Lyon Township. HVA responded to the scene at 1:38 p.m. Paramedics did not detect a pulse when they arrived,

according to police. Wojan vehicle due to the impact. The car caught fire shortly after the crash. Numeres to pull Wojan from the

1.

- 🌩

earned top honors by walking an average of 184,227 steps per student. St. Fabian students averaged of 170,367 steps per student. Shrine Catholic students walked an average 155,311 steps per student. place among participating school districts averaging 1,309,235 steps per week. Second-place Farmington Public Schools had 1,139,143 steps per week. Third-place Avondale Schools had an

Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday

or by appointment **Priests:** Father Bob LaCroix, pastor and Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor south of 13 Mile Road

meadows.org. Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m. multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 6 Mile Road, Northville Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit

online at hometownlife.com

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30

Holy Days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays

CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road,

Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointe-

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

CHURCH EVENTS

GET LISTED!

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.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 noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper.

www.DW3C.org.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 34567 7 Mile Road, Livonia Contact: (248) 442-8822

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit www.faith-

community-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Book of Revelation Study Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays

Details: Come and learn what John is writing about, what the symbolism means, and how this book still speaks to us today. Faith Journeys Date: Third Sundays

Details: Following worship and fellowship someone will share how they have experienced God in their life and the difference that has made. **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF** NORTHVILLE 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. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI-FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of 8 Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnaza-

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

(NN) A7

rene.org

Sunday Schedule: 9:15 a.m. Worship service 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 Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service Wednesday Schedule: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$5 per person, \$15 per family: 7 p.m Children's Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes, Youth Blast Thursday Schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Location: 200 E. Main Street Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresnville.org Sunday Worship Time: 9:30, 11 a.m. Single Place Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Thursday

Date: June 14 Details: Come enjoy a wonderful catered buffet dinner, compliments of Mr. Steve

Please see CHURCH, A16

Your Invitation to Opposite **Brighton** Milford Novi Sost Pleasant Valley Road + Brighton, MI 481 810-227-3113 930 a.m. Communico LORD of LIFE LUTHERAN **CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH** ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI UNITED METHODIST reschool, Pro-K & Kdg. - No. Syne 620 General Motors Rd., Milford CHURCH ACTINOTIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. - Novi, MI 48374 Satuday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverand George Charnley, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778 Church office: (248) 684-0895 Regular Sunday Service: 8:00 & 11:00 a.n. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Jun-Aug - Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. 41671 WL Ten Nile Road - Novi, MI 48375 nday Worship 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Rev. Dale Hedblad, Pastor Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor 248-349-2652 Monday Evening 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Richard E. Pape, Pastor **JOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC** CHURCH & SCHOOL **FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD** FAITH COMMUNITY HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH www.harcc.net corner of Winans Lake & Musch 810-231-9199 Fr. John Rocus, Pastor VISITORS WELCOM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 turday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanis Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. 133 Detroit St., Millard + 684-5695 Pastor Steve Swayze 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Pr. John Hocus, Pastor Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Plesse with our Siroud of Juan Display and Book & Gift Sho Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor School (all ages) \$245 s.m. • Summy Worship www.taithcommunity-novi.org ORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL-10 A "Children, Youth and Adult Ministres" Young Adults Bible Study During the We Fr. Michael Zuelch, Associate Websiter millionthantist or Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.bolyfar Highland OAKPOINTE milford MEADOWBROOK HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 1250 South Hill Ac HIGHLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 48) 685-356 0700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1 355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 ½ Mi 248-348-7757 • <u>www.mbccc.org</u> Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sundays saling Service Wednesday 11:45 am Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Men's Bible Study & Breakfast Rev. Ann Webber, Rector Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minist 2nd & 4th Saturdays at 8:15 a.m. ts: K-12 Grade Tues. 6:30-8 p.n Pastor Nick Rutter WEST HIGHLAND BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH OAK POINTE CHURCH NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN 5. Hickory Ridge Rd., Millord, MI 483 248-887-1218 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible Ministries 11:00 a.m. Jednesday All Ages: 7:00 p.m. FELLOWSHIP 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Nov 40800 W 13 Mile Road No Saturday Worship 5:15 pm., Inday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. 120 Bishop St., Highland dilford Rd., 2-7/8 miles N of M-5 • Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. • Bible Study Wed, 7:00 p.m. Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a Casual, contemporary servic Phone (248) 912-0043 www.brightmoorcc.org Pastor: Danny Milutin 889-7253 or 887-4566 MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH 38 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2 South Lyon NULTINUM ST CHIONOFA 60 W. Livingston Rd. + Highland, MI 4352 248.687.1311 + www.myhumc.com Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.n Kids Church 30:45 & 10:30 a.m. Youth Night - Wod, 6:45 - 8:00 p.m. Youth Night - Wod, 6:45 - 8:00 p.m. Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. nday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10:00 a. Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12 A heritage of area worship since 1836 Shepherd's Way theran Church, ELCA **CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN** (Missouri Synod) Pastor Terry Nelsor 304 N. Lafayette Street South Lyon MI 48178 Sunday Worship 9:10 AM ducation Hour 10:30 AM Milford United Livonia 437-8810 • 486-4335 **Methodist Church** Griswoid Rd. at 10 Mil Rev. Bart Muller, Pasto 248-486-4404 : 10 m.m.; Sunday School: Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m. Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. Groups for Children, Youth and Adults 248-684-2798 FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services held a Saint Andrews Episcop tooal Church and Road - Livon South of Six Mile Road t Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 autu: Worship 10:30. Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church Pontac Trail, South Lyon Bouch at we Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Refuel Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON r. James N. McGuiro + Nursery Prov Mill Creek ajone Ann St., South Lyon 4817. Phone: 248-437-2963 Community Church 270 W. Commerce Road - Millo kunday School 9:45 kuzu. + Worship Service 11:00 kur wining Service 6:00 p.m. Wedneeday Evening 7:00 p. Plymouth Youth at 6:30 p.m. David Brown, Pastor Pastor: Rob Frishour / Assoc. Pastor: Rancy Sun. 10:00 AM Weds. 7:00 PM 248-714-5817 Website: we = Email: fbcac Email: MillCreek4Sg@sol.com St. John's Episcopal Churc A Foursquare Gospel Church 574 S. Sheldon Rd. + Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0190 The Church of Christ **FIRST UNITED METHODIST** verse distinguisments of the second s 60 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 4817 18-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org **New Hudson** 640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Praise and Worsh dnesday Midwook Ministries ship: 8:15, 10:00 am & 7:00 p Revenend Sondra Willobee **NEW HUDSON UNITED** Northville Rob Callicott, Pastor wourth) **METHODIST CHURCH** i6730 Grand River Arenue + New Hudson ML 42 (248) 437-65212 + Geraid S. Humler, Pastor NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN **BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH** inday School & Bible Class -9:30 a.m. Worship-10:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Experience Life Each Gatharing in Jesus Name 5299 10 Wile Ra • Soah Lyon, M 481 Sunday 10:30 and 1:30 Thursday 7:00 p.m. Mike Ragan, Pastor lay Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 a 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582 School and Children's 41355 Six Mile Road Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 248+348+90 FIRST UNITED METHODIST day Evening, 7:00 p.m. 734-347-1983 pastor cell CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Old fashioned preachin WARD CHURCH (24b) 340-1144 777 West 5 Mile Road + (8 Mile and Tart Road 1000 Holl Repender - New Scholt 51 5 41:00 Memorial Day - Labor Gay 2:30 and 10:00 a.m. *Airc & Steven J. Buck, Sarvior Pactor* second buttomotival la cor Traditional Worship at 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Contemporary Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m. liidnen's Programs available at 9:30 & 11 a.s. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC (U.S.A.) & SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN consin Synod • Reynold Swee The Traditional Service is broadcast on the radio sech week at 11 a.m. on 560 AM Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Warship 10:00 a.m. Nursey Care Provided at Liberty St. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 133 Orchard Dr., Northville MECHOL UIKRES Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday, 7:30 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. STATISTICS STATES All Classes 9:00 48-437-2875 • 205 E. Lake (10 Mile) Michael Horiocker, Supply Pestor First Presbyterian () Churchet Northville Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651 www.fpcnorthville.org 200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON urch 349-2021, School 349-361 Religious Education 349-2559 Ren. Donis Therows, Pastor 248-349-0911 Walled Lake Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church CROSSPOINT **Destiny Worship Center** 4899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. COMMUNITY CHURCH www.dw3c.org Northville, MI. 48167 1851 S. Commerce Rd. Walled Lake 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worahip r. Kenneth Warren - 586-531-2021 Saturdays @ 6 pm Meeting at Ridge Pastor Andy Whitten Phone 248-374-2268 Sunday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 AM inday Service and Children's Church at 11: Bible Study Thursday at 7:00 PM Wood Element 49775 Six Mile Road

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

LOCAL NEWS

Novi retailers refrain from selling synthetic drugs

Gatt: Adaptable laws needed to make potpourri-looking drug illegal

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

Next door to Novi, in Farmington Hills, teenager Tucker Cipriano faces first-degree murder charges in the April 16 beating death of his father Bob Cipriano. And while the trial is in its early stages. Tucker Cipriano's long-term use of synthetic marijuana has come to the forefront. Researchers have found



marked "not for human consumption" and con-

Come home to...

taining a mixture of herbs, spices and sprayed with a synthetic similar to THC - has city leaders and law enforcement officials on the lookout. Novi police officers recently took inventory of the city, visiting all retail party stores, gas stations, drug stores and tobacco shops, and did not find anyone selling synthetic drugs. "When the news came

back there was absolute-

ly, positively no retail outlet in the city selling that stuff I was overjoyed," said Novi Mayor Bob Gatt.

Gatt, who served as a police officer in Novi for more than 30 years, said the people using the drug are "playing a game of Russian Roulette," and pleaded with residents to be vigilant and make sure it does not pop up in

the city. "It's a dangerous drug that no one knows the effect it will have on their body, and no one even knows what is in the packet of what they sell as potpourri," he said. "It's not like anything we have seen before because no one knows what is in the packet.' Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy said in May use of the drug is not widespread in the city. but it still was "some-

thetic drugs and obtain a window decal identifying. their store as a place for customers to shop safely. The reason K2 is able to be sold at stores is

online at hometownlife.com

because the chemists who manufacture the drug tweak the chemicals used to make it ever so slightly to be in compliance with ... the law.

that would make it easier to quickly ban the new substances that are being-

that are more adaptable and more geared toward this synthetic drug." Gatt said. encouraging residents to lobby their rep-

> mueller@gappett.cor (248) 437-2011, ext. 255

Legislation is pending

Livonia, handling publicity for the event, which s held every other year. The club supports Art House garden beds as well as the butterfly farm at Maybury State Park.

guided.

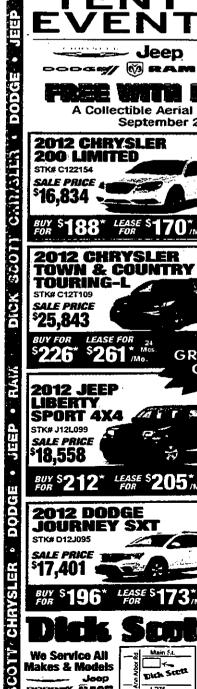
Participants on June 16 will enjoy a tour of four gardens in Northville and four in Novi. They're clustered together, Krabbenbos

noted, which will make touring easier. "It varies from year to vear," she said of atten-

dance. "I hope we have a lot of interest. Each garden is really unique. Organizers like to rec gnize gardeners' hard vork. · Sue Taylor of Northville Township is found-

er of the Northville Art small stream and pond. The home's garden will be part of House and will have her the June Garden Walk. Taylor has been working nonstop on family home on the walk. the garden since beginning residence there 15 years ago. A glass blowing studio from Ypsilanti will be disat the Art House and Northville Art House. played during the event. Taylor wants to support ' Tickets at \$10 (cash or with sales to benefit the them. She said she and check) may be purchased Art House. her husband have done a in advance and also on Taylor and her huslot of work on their garthe day of the walk at: band have had their garden The Northville Art The garden walk will den in the event before. House, 215 W. Cady "The yard has changed include vendors, refresh-Street (located behind the enough," she said. "It was ments, a 50-50 raffle, free Northville post office) used garden and recipe Gardenviews, Northville (East Main Street,

The garden club meets



Marycrest Heights is a newly constructed senior community, with a commitment to quality construction, safety, and maintaining a faith-based community atmosphere. With Marycrest skilled nursing and rehabilitation services in your backyard, heated underground parking, and a range of community events and activities, Marycrest Heights provides independence, safety, and convenience.

> Community Amenities:

- Chapel
- Beauty Salon/ Barber Shop
- Resident Activities • Media Room
- Lounge • Fitness Center
- Heated Underground Parking
- Community Garden
- Walking Paths
- Emergency Call System



~No Entrance Fee~

Call Today for a FREE TÓUR

(734) 838-6240

Marycrest Heights 15495 MiddleĎelt Livonia, MI G

MarycrestHeights.org

thing that does concern In an effort to combat the drug, the city has urged retailers to continue to refrain from selling the substances and products. Officials also are encouraging them to partner with Oakland County and notify them that they will not sell syn-Reception Package

Special Pricing Includes Hot Dinner Buffet including 4-Hour Hosted Call Brand Bar

\$42.95

3-Entree

Bailroom Rental and Setup Fees Waived

Champagne Toast for Everyone

Jacuzzi Suite for Bride and Groom

and Chocolates

Hot Breakfast Buffet for Two and Late Checkout of 2:00 pm

Discounted Group Room Rate for Your Wedding Guest

Complimentary Reservation Cards

Holiday Inn & Suites

Farmington Hills-Novi

Farmington Hills, MI 48335

www.holidayinn.com/farmingtonhil

Bring in this ad. and receive

10%

Office Furniture

rf HUIIIIHr HARDIH

(Formerly Millstream Animal Clinic) Medical • Surgical • Dental • Orthopedics

Contact Sherry in Sales at 248.477.7800 Ext. 181

sherry@fhholidayinn.com

Desis o Obelis o Filing Cabinals

Conference Tables - Work Stations-

OTTO SUPPLIES

S. 14 JOIGAN FRANK

Copy Paper

only \$24.95

35715 Warren - WESTLAND

Completely Renovated

Full Service Pet Hospit State of the Art Facilit

Grooming • Boarding •

ONLINE SPECIAL

\$30 Value For coupon go to

June Specials

16795 Northville Rd.

Northville

248.348.2220

/ 20% OFF Spay/Neuter/ Dental/ or Any Surgery Packag

Mon-Fri 8-7, Sat 8-5 We offer Senior & Mi

Vaccin

Package

CHECK US OUT DAILY ONLINE

hometownlife

5% OFF Any

734-467-9600

37529 Grand River

dal Basket Filled with Champagne, Glasses

\$39.95

2-Entree

"We have to have laws

By Julie Brown Staff Write "All Gardens Great OCAL NEWS

(NN) A9

Coming up roses

Northville-Novi gardens on display at June 16 walk

and Small" is the theme for the Garden Walk of the Gardeners of Northville & Novi (The No-No's). This year's event is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 16, based at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St., and self-The garden club is a

501(c)3 nonprofit, said Barbara Krabbenbos of

Northville Township resident Sue Taylor's garden features

books and access to the

Sue Taylor's Northville Township home



mon Seal plant in Sue Taylor's Northville nship garden.

downtown Northville) Dry Cleaning Shoppe. Northville (Custard Time Plaza at 7 Mile, west of South Main Street) Wild Birds Unlim

ST. MARY MERCY

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

LIVONIA

ited, 47760 Grand River, Novi (West Market Square Shopping Center, on Grand River Avenue. west of Beck Road) Backyard Birds, Plymouth (627 S. Main Street, downtown Plym-

outh). Those attending are asked not to bring strollers or wagons. Public restrooms will be available at the Northville Art House. It is a rain or

shine event. The club, part of the Michigan Garden Clubs

New members are wel-

LOCAL GARDEN WALK

The eight gardens are: 22618 Brook Forest, Novi, "Everything's Com ing Up Roses"

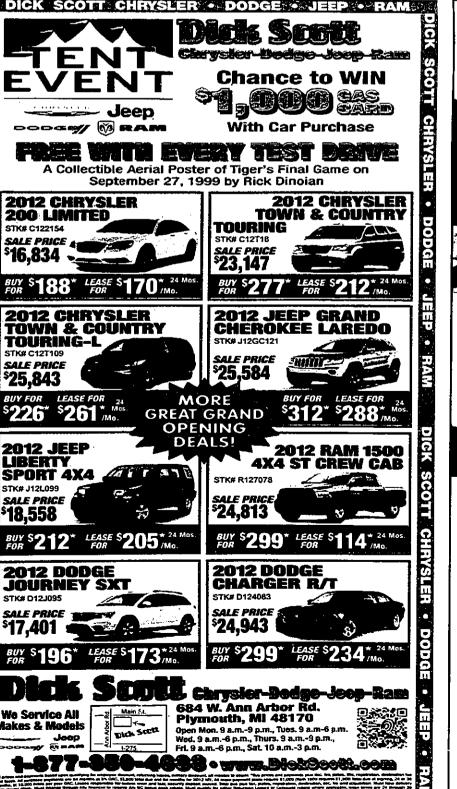
22605 Brook Forest Novi, "Family Treasures" 22658 Heatherbrae Novi, "Where the Wild

Things Are" 22636 Heatherbrae, Novi, "A Rose By Any Name*

350 Wing, Northville, "Magnificent Sanctuary 222 Fairbrook, North ville, "Backyard Mini-

Park" 18153 Edenderry, Northville, "Bavarian

Eden* 18154 Shadbrook, Northville, "Northern Exposure," with Baron Glass Works displayed.



DICK SCOTT CHRYSLER . DODGE . JEEP . RAN



The Nation's Leading Senior ER⁻ Program

"The Senior ER team was there to help me when I needed them most." Our unique team approach combines physicians and nurses certified in geriatric emergency medicine. Every patient receives a personalized treatment plan, which includes resources from case managers, a pharmacy review of medications and additional support for physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

> Isn't it time you Discover Remarkable? stjoeshealth.org · 800-231-2211



Inc., hosts monthly speakers. Members also give nonperishable and canned goods to the food banks of Northville Civic Concern and also the

Novi Food Bank. come. For more information, visit the club's website: http://gardenersnorthville-novi.org.

fometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

I OCAT NEWS

online at hometownlife.com

Summer reading a way to stimulate the mind Library hosting programs for kids of all ages, adults

By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

Summer is here and it's easy for students to take a break from everything school related including reading.

But Julie Farkas, director of the Novi Public Library, said summer is one of the best times to read new books, and also can help keep a student's mind sharp as they head into the next school year.

"This is an opportunity to keep the cobwebs from growing," Farkas said, channeling her inner youth librarian. "Kids can continue to stimulate their minds by continuing to read.' The library's annual sum-

STATE

LICENSED

mer reading program kicks off Monday, and is packed with a plethora of activities for kids of all ages, as well as adults.

"Read to Me" is for children from birth to those entering kindergarten, "Dream Big" is for students going into kindergarten through going into fourth grade and "Own the

fifth grade and through high choo Readers are encouraged to keep track of how much they are reading and log them online or in a book. When they reach certain milestones they are eligible for a prize. Students have the opportunity to win up to

Crystal Creek

8121 Lilley Road

Canton, Michigan 48187 (Located between Joy & Warren Road:

Care & Love are the greatest things we provide

(7/34))453-3206

www.CrystalCreekAssistedLiving.com

Full Assistance with

Bathing, Dressing & Hygiene

in a Small Home-like Setting

Frail/Recovering & Alzheimer's residents

- Highly Competitive Inclusive Rates

Private/Semi-Private/Barrier-Free

24 Hour Professional Staffing

3 Home-Cooked Meals a Day

Daily Housekeeping & Laundry

Wander Secured/Enclosed Courtyard

On-Call Nurse Practitioner

Medication Management

Beauty & Barber Shop

for Active/Alert, Memory Impaired,

Night" is for those entering

five prizes and also have five entries into the grand prize drawing.

Suzanne Carpenter, youth and een collection specialist, said the idea behind the program is to give kids the incentive to spend time reading, and she enjoys seeing a library filled with kids throughout the summer months.

"It's really great because sometimes in the summer kids get to try new books they haven't before, and it's nice to see them branch out and try something different," she said. Carpenter said some of the hot books this summer are "Divergent" for teens and "Big Nate" for the younger kids.

Big Dance

All participants who complete 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 20. their summer reading game are invited to a free party at Paradise Park in Novi. For more information about the summer reading program or to sign up, visit www.novilibrary.org

Books on wheels

The Novi Public Library boasts The Library Network's largest circulation of downloadable materials. So it's no surprise that the DIGITALBookmobile — featuring hands-on learning stations to search digital media, download eBooks, use supported mobile devices and more will make a stop in Novi from

The 18-wheel tractor trailer will be making stops at various libraries throughout the summer, and through the program roughly 75,000 patrons and hundreds of library staff members have been trained to use a wide variety of modern library services.

Julie Farkas, director of the Novi Public Library, said anyone can step on the truck and download materials, or speak with representatives who will help them learn how to use their digital device.

> ueller@gannett.con (248) 437-2011, ext. 255 Twitter: @TheNoviNew:





We are offering a special advertising rate for our July Hometown Life Inspire. You'll save BIG as Santa himself, and reach over 125,000 readers when you purchase a full or half page ad in our July Hometown Life Inspire.

Rates & Dates: Page Size Fuil Page 10 Half Page V



Publication Dates

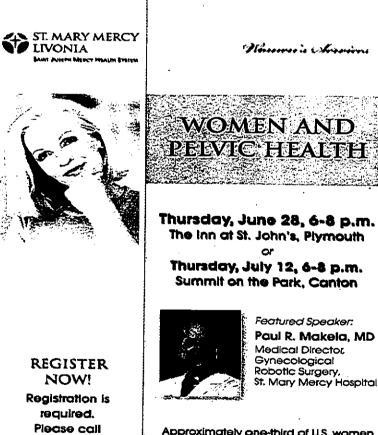


Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lende

OE08779031



The prestigious Mid American Pompon All Star Team has been invited to participate in Big Dance 2012 July 7-15. The event is part of the London 2012 Festival, the finale of the Cultural Olympiad for the Olympic Games. Staged two weeks prior to the Opening Ceremony, Big Dance is the largest international dance festival of its kind with 12,000 events and performances throughout the UK. The All Star team is one of only four selected exceptional dance ensembles which will represent the United States at this unique Olympic countdown performance event. The All Star Team will have 68 girls perform from numerous cities, including Northville and Novi.



Paul R. Makela, MD St. Mary Mercy Hospital

Approximately one-third of U.S. women will have a pelvic health problem by age 60. This includes stress urinary incontinence, pelvic organ prolapse, abnormally heavy menstrual periods and uterine fibroids. These conditions become more common with age. Pregnancy, childbirth or being overweight can stretch and weake muscles that support your pelvic organs. Dr. Makela will discuss pelvic. health, symptoms, diagnosis and treatment option

REMARKABLE MEDICINE. REMARKABLE CARE.

ned to end

dovinci" Surpical S

our surgeons to pa

;#**: 0:30**,0h

LOCAL NEWS

NOVI NEWS BRIEFS

Rescuing the Rouge





Skate Bus

The Skate Bus, a new program pre sented in partnership with the PLUS Skate Shop in Farmington, will take local skateboarders, ages 6 years and ip, to premier skate parks throughout Michigan and Ohio

The bus will travel three Saturdays this summer, with pick-up and drop-off at the Novi Civic Center at 10 a.m. and Riley Skate Park in Farmington Hills at 10:15 a.m. Each Saturday will include two different skate parks. The three trips include:

June 30 - Saginaw/Bay City July 28 - Lansing/Mason

Aug. 25 - Sylvania/Toledo, Ohio All skaters under the age of 9 must be accompanied by a parent. Participants

should be a lunch. The deadlines to register are June 15 for week one, July 13 for week two. and Aug. 10 for week three. The cost is \$29 per trip and includes a Skate Bus Tshirt. Registration is going on now at the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department located inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West 10 Mile Road or the PLUS Skate Shop in Farmington. For more information, contact Greg Morris, Recreation Supervisor at (248) 735-5646 or gmorris@cityofnovi.org.

To learn about other City of Novi summer offerings, including the Sizzling Summer Art Series and camps, see the May-August edition of Engage! or visit citvofnovi.org.

4-H Green Science Adventure Camp open for registration

Michigan State University Extension welcomes back 4-H Green Science Adventure Camp to Novi. This camp, geared for youths between the ages of 5 and 10. incorporates hands-on learning in an outdoor environment.

Campers will investigate the science of the natural world with activities in areas such as gardening, cooking, art, and fishing. Campers will be able to experience the great outdoors through hayrides, forest hikes, and journeys through the garden. These explorations will be filled with scientific exploration. with an emphasis on learning through an inquiry-based method of teaching.

In addition to many outdoor activities, campers will also have the opportunity to experience cooking healthy and nutritious meals that they make themselves using fresh produce from the garden. Participants will learn about the scientific aspects of a balanced diet, and the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestvle.

This year, three sessions will be held at the MSU Tollgate Education Center in Novi, and one session will be held at the Wolcott Mill Metro Park Farm in Ray Township.

Novi camp dates are as follows: July 9-13, July 23-27, and Aug. 6-10. The one week session held in Ray Township will take place July 30 to Aug. 3.

Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 n.m. every day, with aftercare available at an additional rate.

For more information about the Green Science Adventure Camp, please con tact Alan Jaros at (248) 347-0269 x232 or jaros@msu.edu

Garden Walk

The Gardeners of Northville and Novi (aka the No-No's) announce their 5th semi-annual garden walk from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 16 (rain or shine). The theme of this year's walk is "All Gardens Great and Small." Please, no strollers or wagons in the gardens. There will four gardens in Northville and four in Novi.

Tickets (\$10 payable by cash or check) are available at the Art House, 215 W. Cady Street in Northville (behind the post office) on the day of the walk. There will be maps, refreshments, vendors, a 50/50 raffle and rest rooms avail-

able at the Art House. Items for sale include live plants, pottery, bird houses, fairy gardens, floral designs, stained glass, garden rocks and more.

Advance tickets are available at Garden Views, 202 W. Main Street, Northville; Dry Cleaning Shoppe, 543 7 Mile Road, Northville; Backyard Birds, 627 S. Main, Plymouth; and Wild Birds Unlimited, 47760 Grand River, Novi; as well as at the Northville Art House.

Check out the website for Gardeners of Northville & Novi at www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org. They are members of the Michigan Garden Club and participate in a number of civic projects including maintaining the gardens at the Northville Art House as well as the butterfly garden at Maybury State Park

Cherished memories

Hundreds of students are graduating and our photographer will be there to capture all the big moments. Graduation photos will appear in the Novi News and online at Hometownlife.com. And order-

Please see BRIEFS, A14



...and here's our GIFT to advertisers!

Unique Feature...

Included in this section will be a readership contest. Readers will be encouraged to look throughout the section for a special Christmas logo to enter to win prizes. This will entice more interaction from readers and increase readership of your ad!

Page Size Complete Ful	l Run
Fuil Page 10.25" (w) x 10" (h)	\$419
Half Page Vertical 5" (w) x 10" (h)	\$289
Half Page Horizontal 10.25" (w) x 4.88" (h)	\$289

Full color and online included in all rates!

Deadline: Space Reservation and Ad Copy 5 p.m. Friday, June 29, 2012

Observers & Hometown: Thursday, July 19, 2012 | Eccentrics: Sunday, July 22, 2012 To advertise please contact: Lisa Dranginis at (248) 437-2011 Ext 238 Frank Cibor at (734) -582-8361

hometownlife.com **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC** OMETOWN

PAGE A12. (NO) THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2012 HOMETOWN WEEKLIES HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

OPINION

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

OUR VIEWS

It's Flag Day — show you're proud

At the end of the Vietnam War, the United States was in a funk. Our psyche was bruised and battered by the politics of war and the antiwar protests. Waving a flag was the last thing on our minds. But in the 1980s, a miracle happened at Lake Placid, N.Y. The U.S. Olympic hockey team beat the Russians.



We had something to be proud of and we waved the American flag with gusto. It was the turn-

ing point we needed to reinvigorate our patriotism.

We rallied around the flag as we sent our troops off to fight in the Persian Gulf War in the 1990s. And in the aftermath of 9/11, we couldn't get enough of the red, white and blue. Everywhere you looked there were flags, flown to show that even in the face of a great tragedy, we stood united. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress

decided our flag would have 13 red and white stripes and 13 stars on a field of blue. Two hundred and thirty-five years later, that flag represents 50 states joined together in the belief that we are "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for

Today is Flag Day, a day to fly the flag and reaffirm our belief in liberty and justice and to observe our nation's unity. Today is the day to look at our flag and see what it embodies - truth, freedom, honor and jus-

It represents the United States of America, it represents us. Today is Flag Day. Display the flag proud-

ly and show your dedication and commitment to our country. Stand up and be proud to say, "I am an American."

Celebrating dear old dad and all he does

Let's face it, dads don't always get the attention that mothers do. And that's OK, because dads don't necessarily need a bouquet of flowers or a greeting card to let them know how much they are loved and appreciated. For most fathers, a simple hug and heartfelt "thank you' is enough

On Sunday, we will be celebrating Father's Day and all that fathers do - both for individual families and society as a whole. And dads sure do a lot. When many of us think of dear old dad, we associate him with teaching us how to throw a ball, catch a fish, drive a car, write our first check, and a thousand other little ings that have stu lifetime. Fathers are one-half of an important foundation from which most people learn how to become productive members of society.

If you want to realize how truly important dads are, simply take a look at the households where there is no father, which is not hard to do. because in today's America there are way too many families where the father is missing.

In fact, the number of children growing up in this country with no father present is roughlv 19 million. And the statistics associated with such a scenario are alarming. For example some studies indicate nearly 40 percent of those children are living in poverty. They are also at a dramatically greater risk of drug and alcohol abuse. Sexual activity and teen pregnancy are also more likely among children with no father around. And fatherless children are twice as likely to drop out of school, and have a far higher probability of getting in trouble with the law

Men who abandon their families have become a serious problem for our nation. At the same time, we also realize there are many families out there missing a father and it isn't by choice. Perhaps an accident or illness tool the father from them. In some cases, another strong male figure has stepped in to provide a good example and love like a father can. Those men should also be celebrated Sunday.

We know Father's Day is perceived by many as one of those greeting card holidays. Whether or not you buy a card or the proverbial tie for your dad isn't really important. Celebrating him and all the fathers out there for everything they do is - not only on Father's Day, but every day of the year.



Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

Grace Perry, Director of Advertising

COMMUNITY VOICE

Sunday is Father's Day — What are some of your favorite memories of spending time with your dad?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the

Editor. Please include your name

address and phone number for

verification. Letters should be

for clarity, space and content.

formats.

Lyon, MI 48178

Fax: (248) 437-3386

Submit letters via the following

Web: www.hometownlife.com

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Novi

E-mail: cstone@hometownlife.

opinions be heard with your own

received by 9 a.m. Monday to be

Online: Due to space limitations,

not all letters submitted can be

However, all letters will be pub-

lished online each week at www.

published in our print edition.

hometownlife.com.

mindlessly supported him).

We have a clear choice this

restore our place as the world's

continue down Obama's slipperv

most prosperous nation and

leader of the free world or

year. We can either vote to

published in the Thursday edi-

Blog: You may also let your

blog at hometownlife.com.

Deadline: Letters must be

News, 101 N. Lafayette St., South

400 words or less. We may edit



"Going fishing and just spending time with my Pops. Dan Siegrist Manistee."

Fighting synthetic

Kudos to the Novi Police

Department and Chief David

Molloy for being proactive in

our battle against K2 and other

Last week, Novi police officers

visited every retail outlet in Novi,

including gas stations and party

stores, and found that no one

sells K2 or any variation of that

Kudos to our city administra-

tion, and especially City Manag-

of this dilemma. If any citizen

being sold in our city, I urge you

sees or hears about this trash

to call the police immediately.

Although it's not a crime to sell

it yet, I know that our Michigan

Legislature is working diligently

to make it illegal to sell or pos-

Novi the safe, wonderful com-

During the past few months,

a number of letters have ap-

peared here supporting Presi-

dent Obama, obviously part of

of them even remotely attempt

record — it's impossible to de-

fend; and 2) The letters are full

The biggest lie is that the

Republican Party hates women.

Since at least half of the people

who call themselves Republicans

ARE women, this is obviously not

cites "the Republican myth of an

Obama has spent more money in

his three years as president than

Presidents Carter, Reagan, Bush

No. 1, Clinton, and Bush No. 2

did in any three years of their

presidencies. It's not a "myth."

term by the Democrats. Since

the Bush tax cuts were for all

us all "rich."

The writers also cite tax cuts "for

the rich," a favorite propaganda

income levels, I guess that makes

Half-truths? These writers have

mentioned "Bush's wars." The

war in Afghanistan came after

an attack on our country and

was a bipartisan decision with

full Democratic support, and

the Iraq war was also biparti-

involvement in Iraq.

san. Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid,

Hillary Clinton, John Kerry, and

This upcoming election is the

most critical election in the his-

electing Mitt Romney. It's about

removing the worst president

in U.S. history from office (and

removing Debbie Stabenow who

tory of this nation. It is not about

Teddy Kennedy all supported our

Propaganda? A recent letter

out-of-control spending spree."

a well-organized campaign of

munity that it is.

outright lies.

true.

No more Obama

Let's all work together to keep

Bob Gatt

City of Novi mayor

er Clay Pearson, for being on top

nasty stuff in our great city.

LETTERS

sess

drugs

synthetic drugs.

Novi



"I'd say it's going on vacations with him to Northern Michigan and Rod Bacigal



"I'd have to say it was the time we watched the U.S. Open and then later that same day played nine holes of golf with him

> Mark Wolfman spending time with him . Novi

watching TV." Drew Thomassen Novi Hiah Schoo sophomore

"We used to be involved

in this Indian Princess

program where we'd go

together to go camping,

and there was a dance,

too. I also like just

It's dog-gone time for Shadko

Although Northville Township resident Fred Shadko is finally running for a township trustee position, he's already been working for you and me as a highly effective citizen's leader and relentless community volunteer for many years ---- all while holding down a demanding position as an information technology manager/executive for Chrysler, as part of his 39-year career in the automotive industry (which he recently. retired from).

Been to the dog park lately? Thank Fred for that. He was instrumental in getting this wonderful, leash-free Northville Dog Park developed so all of our canine companions can playfully run and romp to their delight.

Enjoyed any of our community's many historic district offerings? Thank Fred for being the secretary of the Historic District Commission and helping produce popular events such as October's Cemetery Walk.

Excited about the cool, new master park plan for the former state hospital property? Thank Fred for that, too. He was a leader of the successful campaign to stop the annexation of 414 acres of our township's land to Livonia, which could have brought us a mall the size of Novi's 12 Oaks, way overdevel-

oping our beautiful community. I met Fred five years ago at a Citizens for Northville meeting, another impactful group he founded. I was immediately impressed by his sincerity, knowledge of the situation, leadership qualities, and his ability to quickly put a smart, strategic plan into action. Fred knows how to get things done — with honesty, integrity, organization and hard work.

From then on, it seemed like Fred was a part of every important township issue that commanded my attention. It was reassuring to know that he was; always present, already involved, caring and working toward creating a positive outcome that would benefit us all.

Fred's a really smart guy who can successfully sustain Northville Township's sound fiscal standing, quality of life and the security and community services we all enjoy here while still moving us ahead. He has a bachelor's degree in

engineering, an M.B.A. from U-M, and the time, energy and experience to work for you and me, plus an impressive track-record to prove it. You can prove : how much you want this area to continue to thrive by voting for Fred Shadko for Northville Township trustee on Aug. 7.

Joanne Bandoni Northville Township Northville Art House Exhibit

Committee member

online at hometownlife.com

Novi events

BLOOD DRIVES Location: VFW Post, Northville

Time/Date: 2-7:45 p.m. Wednesday, June

Location: Novi Sports Club Contact: Diane at (313) 549-7052 or Diane. Risko@redcross.org to make an appoint-

MEETING Time/Date: 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 Location: Comfort Suites Inn (northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom

Details: Kevin Hrit, political organizing director, Michigan Democratic Party, will discuss the next election and Congressman Thad McCotter's situation. Members will also vote on the club's donations to, and endorsements of, local candidates. Meeting is free and open to the public. Snacks provided, pizza may be purchased. Contact: www.mydems.info

CONVERSATIONS IN HEALTH Location: Providence Park Hospital (southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River venue, Novi) in conference rooms A, B and C'(Enter the campus off of Beck Road and continue straight to the building's Heart Institute entrance. The conference rooms are located immediately to the left.) Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-

Tuesday, June 19: Intelligent Exercise Details: Sandwiches, salads and refreshments will be available at no charge to all registered attendees. There is no charge to

Contact: To register please call 866-501-DOCS (3627) so they can anticipate the number of attendees. Registration is free and includes only your name and the contact information that you would like to

JEWELRY SHOW Time/Date: noon-8 p.m. first Fridays through December Location: Atrium Of Novi, 43155 Main

Contact: www.novichamber.com or call (248) 349-3743 Street **Details:** Featuring many handmade items from people with disabilities. Anyone in **NOVI ROTARY CLUB** Michigan that makes handcrafted items can Time/Date: Noon every Thursday get a space for \$20. Therapy Choir Michigan will perform at 6:15 June 1. Face Painting by Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 0 Mile Road

Community Choices of Westland. Contact: MichiganArtsCraftsShow@gmail. com; visit http://www.MichiganArtsCraftsShow.com; or call (248) 396-0396 BEREAVEMENT MEETINGS Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third Tuesdays Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and Novi roads) Details: Led by Michael M. Meyer, D. Minn., goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story. Handouts describing the phases of grief and the tasks of orief are available NOVI SENIOR CENTER

Location: 25075 Meadowbrook Road Contact: (248) 347-0414; theglin@cityofnovi.ora Business NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Road

Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Network ing Group, LLC (www.sunriseNETWORKINGgroup.com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10. Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or milana@sunrisefinancialgroupllc.com METRO NOVI BNI

ST. MARY MERCY SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM The Center for oint Replacement **Re-Discover Freedom** Are you living in pain? Learn more at our FREE Educational Seminar Now is the time to 6 to 8ip.m. Rediscover your mobility. St. Mary Mercy Livonia The Center for Joint Replacement at Wednesday, June 27, Classroom 10 St. Mary Mercy Hospital has a comprehensive Thursday, July 26, Classroom 10 team approach which results in shorter To register call 734.655.2345 hospital stays, better pain management stmarymercy.org and faster recovery.

slide to socialist mediocrity. It's up to you. Remember this: It's a letter writing. These letters have recession when your neighbor two things in common: 1) None loses his job. It's a depression when you lose your job. It's a to defend the president's dismal recovery when Obama loses his job. John Colling of half-truths, propaganda, and Northville

Religion debate

Regarding the letter from Mr. Steve Lawrence in your June 7. 2012, edition, I was appalled by the lack of his grasp of the issue with the HHS mandate on abortion-inducing drugs, sterilization and contraception. The Catholic Church has repeatedly said their intention is not to dictate that others must abide by their beliefs on contraception. These services are freely available and nothing prevents the government itself from making them more widely available.

The point is that this mandate forces the Catholic Church and other religious organizations to provide and pay for services which they morally object to based on their faith. The issue is about the right of all religions to determine their way of life and to live according to their consciences as guaranteed in our constitution. This mandate entangles the government in the affairs of religion in a way that's never happened before. All Americans should be very concerned about this.

I would suggest that Mr. Lawrence study the issue more thoroughly before expressing his inaccurate and biased opinions

Ernie McLaughlin

Northville

fime/Date: 1-6:45 p.m. Thursday, June 14 ocation: Northville Senior Center, W. Main Time/Date: 1-3:45 p.m. Thursday, June 14 Time/Date: 12:30-6:56 p.m. Monday, June

Location: Novi Library, 10 Mile and Taft

WEST OAKLAND DEMOCRATS

MICHIGAN MADE ARTS CRAFTS

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

REI and the Friends of Maybury sponsored National Trails Day on June 2 at Maybury State Park. About 50 volunteers worked on trail maintenance and pulled garlic mustard.

GALENDAR

GET LISTED!

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to cstone@gannett.com: by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafavette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's newspaper

More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Novi Calendar online at www.hometownlife.com.

Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals to each other. Members learn how to create and refine an "elevator speech," develop a broad network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited to attend free of charge. Continental breakfast provided.

Contact: For more information, contact Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker information; novirotary.org.

NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third

Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi Details: Novi Toastmasters is a communitybased club which is part of Toastmasters International. Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmosphere in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome — and bring a friend. Visit www.novi.freetoasthost.us.

Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.freeto

asthost.us

NOVI LIONS CLUB Time/Date: 6 p.m. social: 6:30 p.m. meeting starts; second and fourth Wednesdays Location: Leo's Sports Bar & Grill Restaurant, lower level, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty. Visitors are welcome, dinner is from the menu. Details: Novi Lions is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world. Our purpose is to serve the blind and the community. Principal activities are fundraising for Leader Dogs, Penrickton Center for Blind Children and other blind charities along with fundraisers for high school scholarships. Serving locally, in Michigan and worldwide as there

is the need. Contact: Lion President Ron Martin, (248) 473-1156 or Lion Secretary Ed Kramer, (248) 348-2747

Reunions NOVI HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF

1974,1975,1976,1977 AND 1978 Date: Aug. 11 Location: The Suburban Collection Showplace, Nov

Details: combined class reunion Contact: Please refer to www.Novi-HighReunion.com for more information.

Library Lines

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY Location: 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake

Contact: (248) 624-3772 **HUD** Counseling

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Mondays Details: HUD-certified counselors are available to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Learn how to work with your lender to avoid foreclosure. There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled.

Book Discussion Group Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays Details: Please drop in or call the library if you are interested in joining this recentlyformed group.

Computers for Absolute Beginners Time/Date: Tuesday, June 26 Details: Learn basic PC skills in a no-pressure environment. There is no charge for

this event, but please call the library to reserve a spot, as space is limited. Microsoft Excel Part 1

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, July 19 Details: Basic; creating workbooks, entering and editing data, creating simple formulas, using functions. Microsoft Excel Part 2

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24 Details: Advanced; creating and working with worksheets and charts. Participants in the Excel classes should already know the basics of using a PC. Laptop PCs will be provided. There is no charge, but please register in advance by calling the library or email admin@walledlakelibrary.org; space is limited.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile Road Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10-5 Friday-Saturday; closed Sundays (Me-morial Day-Labor Day) Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register for

programs at the library or on the library website.

Contact: (248) 349-0720 Web: www.novilibrary.org

Story Times: Please see the Library website or story time brochure for details. **Knit 2gether Knitting Circle**

Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 14 and 21

Details: If you have a leaning towards knitting or any of the related handcrafts Knit 2gether Knitting Circle just might be your cup of tea. No instructor; no registration, and of course, attendance is free. **Beginning Builders**

Time/Date: 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 Details: Kids, not yet in kindergarten, join

Please see CALENDAR, A14

of Nov

Tribute Series from Las Vegas 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi, Mi. 48375 248-348-3838 The Rat Pack with Liza July 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 28, 29, 2012 Barbra Streisand & Cher 🞢 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 2012

Special Package: 2 Dinners, 2 Show Tickets, 2 Soft Drinks only \$69.99 Great Father's Day) Dinner 6:00pm - Show will follow! Gift! Free Photo Opportunity -Free Greet & Meet To order lickets call: 248-473-77777 😄 📨

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people are wrongly rejected wher they apply for Social Security Disability penefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receiv disability benefits if they could no longe work full-time. Sadly, the

overnment denies approximately 60% of those wh apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bieske and lennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security

disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all cour hearings. Many large firms assign i-enced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are ocated thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.



Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several bundred cases before a court date is eve set.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the

subject and has been nterviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interview adio programs and nave given speed nany groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state o Michigan. Their Livonia office i or: Six Mile Road just west of I 275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free nsultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking o ibly applying for Social Security benefits.





Hometown Weeklies || Thursday, June 14, 2012

(NN) A13

Monday, June 18

us to build amazing creations using our preschool building bricks. Registration required

Novi Heritage Festival Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16 Details: To be held at the MSU Tollgate Education Center, the Novi Historical Commission, Novi Public Library, City of Novi, and Tollgate volunteers team up to present this family friendly event featuring demonstrations of beekeeping, sheep herding, and other heritage crafts. Enjoy music, puppet shows, food, hay rides and fishing in the Toligate pond (all equipment provided). Stop by the Library's table to say "hi" and make a special craft.

Summer Reading Pro grams Begin!

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, June 18 Details: Adults, teens, and kids of all ages - Sign up today on the Library website or at the Library to join our ummer reading games. Read throughout the summer to earn prizes based on the hours spent reading. **Open Office Hours in the** Local History Room Time/Date: noon-2 p.m. Monday, June 18 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 use its many resources.

American Red Cross Blood Drive Time/Date: 12:30-6 p.m.

Monday, June 18 Details: Each day our local Red Cross must collect up to 800 pints of blood to meet the needs of hospital patients in our community. You can help by donating blood at the Library. Please pass the word to your family and friends. Register at (313) 549-7052 Chinese Language Con versation Group Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m.

Details: Want to sharpen your Chinese? Adults & Teens interested in practic ing the Chinese language are invited to meet-up once a month at the Novi Public Library, Registration required. If you are interested in starting a language conversation group at the Novi Public Library, please contact Maureen Simari at (248) 349-0720 ext. 7269. John the Magician Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 19 Details: In partnership with Novi Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services, the Library invites you to bring your blanket, family, and friends to Fuerst Park to celebrate summer with this great magic show. Afterwards make a summer tradition by walking to the Library to checkout your favorite summer reads. If the weather is nciement, the program will be in the meeting room of the Library.

Help for Families from OLHSA Time/Date: 11 a m to 1

p.m. Tuesdays, June 19 and Details: Meet with an

OLHSA (Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency) staff member for support with Medicaid, food, cash, foreclosure, many other human services. Please call the OLHSA office at (248) 209-2686 to make an appointment.

Tie Dve Day!

Time/Date: 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 Details: Bring a pre-

washed, 100-percent cotton T-shirt to the library for our annual tie dye bash for grades 5-12. Registration is required Digital Bookmobile

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 20 Details: The DIGITAL BOOKMOBILE sponsored by OVERDRIVE will be located in the library's parking lot. Try hands-on learning stations to search digital media collections, use supported mobile devices, and download eBooks, music, and more. All are welcome

E LOCALINEWS



Walking for a cause

Chelsea Lee, left, and Megan Conen, both 17, were one of many people who took time on Saturday and Sunday for the combined Northville and Novi Relay for Life. The American Cancer Society fundraiser took place at Northville's Ford Field for a 24-hour marathon of walking, playing, listening to music, meeting new friends and celebrating victory over cancer. Both Lee and Conen are students at Novi High

Animanga Club Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 20 Details: Join us as we discuss anime, talk about manga, and generally have fandom-fun. There will be snacks. For grades 5-12. Registration required. Novi Public Library -**Regular Board Meeting** Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 20

Details: The Library Board Meeting will be held at the Novi Civic Center - Council Chambers to discuss plan-

policy decisions, develop-ing and approving the annual budget, and broad operational oversight of the library. Get Crafty: Create Your

online at hometownlife.com

BRIEFS Continued from page A11

ing a keepsake photo or page reprint couldn't be easier. To order a photo, go to hometownlife.com and look for the photo galleries midway down our home page. If you see a photo you'd like to purchase, just click on the gold 'buy photo' icon above the image and you will be taken directly to our photo store. Once there, you can order everything from framed photos to T-shirts to coffee mugs. If you want an entire page reprinted or made into any of the more than a dozen products available, conact Web Editor Larry Ruehlen at lruehlen@hometownlife.com or (313) 222-8730 and he'll be happy to help.

NAMI support group

The NAMI Metro family support group meetings will take place from 7-9 p.m. typically the second Tuesday and Thursday of every month at the Providence Hospital Heart Institute, located at 47601 Grand River in Novi. Meetings are free and anyone is welcome to attend. The planning for the future group meeting will take place from 7-9 p.m. June 20 at Providence. This meet+ ing of the Planning for the Future group will feature a speaker from Community Housing Network who will explain housing options for those in attendance as they contemplate and work on their future PLAN on hous-ing options for their loved one after they are gone. The general meeting will take place from 7-9 p.m. of June 26 at Providence Hospital. The guest speaker will be Simon Evans, Ph.D. (molecular biology and years of research and teaching experience in neuroscience) research assistant Professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of Michigan.

For more information on any of the NAMI Metro events, call (248) 348-7197.

Library Clothing Drive outcome The community clothing drive held May 14-19 at the Novi Public Library was organized by the library's student representatives, Nishant Kakar and Torry Yu, along with members from the Library's Teen Advisory Board (TAB), and local students from Rotary Interact clubs at Novi and Walled Lake Western High Schools. All clothing was accepted, including shoes and linens, which has been sent to the Church of the Holy

Family in Novi for distribution to families in need. Community members donated a lot which were then bagged for the church by Interact volunteers on May 21-22. A total of about 225 bags of clothing were collected

The following Interact students helped out with this project. Novi High School: Mathew George, Anhitha Thipparthi, Tresa Jacob, Sneha Rajen, Vincent Jammal-

amadaka, Adithya D., Namratha Atluri, Sahithi Chinnam, Nithin Adapa, Ashi Arora, Stephen Zeng, Hye Jin Kim and Claire Raymundo. Walled Lake Western High School: Brittany Pool, Morgan Kramer, Nicole Harris, Amber Czygan, Ed

Bledsoe, Adriana Walker, Rebecca Joseph, Sharon Glenn, Estefany Velazquez, Elliot Blatt and Amelina Next year's community service project is current-

ly underway and in the brainstorming phase. Organiz-ers look forward to working to set new goals and think about new ideas for this project with TAB and Interact members, and also with Jessica Mathew who was recently appointed as a student representative for the Library starting in June who will join Torry Yu on the

Novi News online

local news from the Novi community and is updated 💪 often. There are several cool features at www.hometownlife.com that allow you browse through the latest news and features from your neighboring communities, too, chime in with your opinion on our stories, editorials and letters to the editor, check out our amazing photo galleries and videos that are captured daily -: by our reporters and photographers. Readers can also find garage sale listings — with a map! — each week 🛃 from Wednesday-Sunday.

Library Board of Trustees. Have you checked out our website? It's chock full of.

Own Dream Catcher Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Thursday, June 21 Details: Kick off your summer by designing your own dream catcher. For grades kindergarten and Syifa. How to Select or Evaluate Your Financial Services Provider ning for the future, making Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21 Details: Whether you already have a financial services provider or are trying to select one, this course will give you the confidence to effectively STIHL evaluate your options and make the choice that's right for you. We will also cover the 15 critical questions to ask any financial services provider about themselves, their business and their investment recommendations. Registration required.







online at hometownlife.com



Hawley & Kramer

ley and Bob Kramer are engaged to be married. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Daniel and Debra Hawley, of Novi. The groom-elect is the son of Dennis and Jenny Kramer, of Novi.

Dr. Groth joins practice Hills, and Novi.

orthodontic residency this month. He is a member of the American Dental Association, the Michigan Dental Associa-



NEIGHBORS

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

(NN) A15

Yatooma's Foundation



Carlin, of Novi. She graduated from Novi High School in 2005 and Douglas J in 2008. She is an assistant clinic manager at American Laser and Skin Care in Okemos. The groom-elect is the son of Larry and Jo Kel-

ley, of Shelby. He graduated from Hart High School in 2006 and attended Michigan State University. He is an assistant general manager with Staybridge Suites in Okemos and in the Army National Guard. An Aug. 5, 2012, wed-ding at St. John's Arme-

Carlin & Kelley

be married.

lin, of Novi, and Dan-

iel Gene Kelley, of Wil-

liamston, are engaged to

The bride-to-be is the

daughter of Vicki and Bill

Tahlene Elizabeth Car-

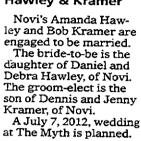
nian Church in Southfield is planned.

tion, and the American

Association of Ortho-

"As the son of a den-

Last week, the seventh annual Champion for the Kids Gala and Golf Tournament was a two-day fundraiser benefitting Yatooma's Foundation for the Kids. Pictured (from left) are Elaine and Jeff Yatooma of Sylvan Lake and Shannon and James Roach of Novi. Held at the Townsend Hotel and Orchard Lake Country Club, this year's event raised \$260,000 which will help fund expenses of children who have lost one or both parents. The charity was founded in memory of Jeff Yatooma's (second from the left) father, Manuel Yatooma who was killed 19 years ago. More than 300 supporters donned '70s attire in keeping with this year's theme of Sunday Night Fever Gala at the Townsend. The next day, 100 golfers participated in the tournament.



Novi's Amanda Haw-A July 7, 2012, wedding

NOVI NEWSMAKERS

Dr. Christian Groth has joined the crthodontic practice Tyler |Dumas | Reyes, based in Birmingham, Rochester

Groth graduated from Emory University in 2005 where he majored in neuroscience and behavioral biology while earning multiple All-American awards in swimming as a four-year varsity athlete. Following graduation, Groth moved back to Michigan and has spent the last seven years in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan and will complete his

tist, there is nothing more exciting than joining a practice in my home Groth

town," said Groth. "Growing up in Metro Detroit. it has been a dream of mine to return home, establish myself in a practice, and raise a family. I am thrilled to be with Tyler | Durnas | Reyes.'

lontists

Groth joins the practice June, 2012. He will primarily be treating patients at the practice's Novi and Birmingham locations.



Modern Medicine, Old Fashioned Care 39555 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 302 248 426 7200

Now open until 9pm

Primary care providers who will see you after hours M-F 8am til 9pm Saturday 9am til 2pm

www.primecareofmi.com

Summer **Open House**

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks

June 9th and 10th

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments, door prizes, and a FREE house warming gift just for stopping by

> Exclusive offer: Reserve your apartment at the Summer Open House and receive a Free Kindle Fire or a \$200 Shopping Spree!*

RSVP by June 6th (248) 277-5981



Independent Living • Licensed Assisted Living & Memory Care 27475 Huron Circle, Novi, MI 48377 Located across from Twelve Oaks Mall

www.Waltonwood.com Gift presented upon move in. See community for complete details.

るで

A16 1040

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

CHURCH

Continued from page A7 Yeager, of Steve Yeager Assoc. Livonia. After dinner, he will answer any questions you may have concernng financial matters. He guarantees this will be a fun evening, not a stuffy, boring presentation; \$5 covers the entire evening.

Date: June 21 Details: Tonight is another of our great informal discus sion sessions. These discussions are helpful for the planning of future Single Place speakers, topics and social events. Your input is very important to us. Come join in the friendly conversation; \$5 donation to help cover the cost of refreshments, ice cream and pop. Date: June 28

Details: If you enjoy a friendly game of cards or like board games, you will have a good time. Some snacks are provided, but feel free to bring more; \$5 donation please. Ice cream follows as always. Date: July 5

Details: Tonight we will share our special holiday memories, whether they are funny, sad or just special in some other way. You are asked to bring an appetizer or snack to share Ice cream will follow: \$5 donation please.

Date: July 12

Date: Cards & Games Night. This is a great way to meet new people or just see old friends again. Snacks are provided & ice cream is always served later. Bring a friend: \$5 donation. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Location: 205 East Lake

Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile Road), South Lyon Contact: (248) 437-2875

FIRST UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Location: 777 West 8 Mile Road, Northville Contact: (248) 349-1144 or visit www.fumcnorthville.org Sunday Worship: Meditative - Held in the Chapel - 8 a.m. Contemporary - Held in the Sanctuary - 9:15 a.m

Traditional - Held in the Sanctuary - 11 a.m. Sunday School: Nursery - 8 a.m. Nursery - 12th grade - 9:15 a.m.

Nursery - 6th grade/Special Needs - 11 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 41415 9 Mile Road, corner of Meadow

brook Road, Novi Contact: (248) 349-0565 Sundays Time: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10

am. Worship HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile

Road Contact: (248) 427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and

10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship

Alzheimer's Support Group Time/Date: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m MEADOWBROOK CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between 8 and 9 Mile roads Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sundays NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY Location: 41355 6 Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children 9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium 1015 a.m.: Contemporar

Contact: 734-427-8743 or

visit www.livoniachurch.net

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

service in worship center children's super church on the second level (208/210) **Tuesday Morning Ladies** Bible Study 8:45-10:30 a.m.: (cafe©) Wednesday Family Night

7 p.m.: Adult elective classes; junior and senior high student ministries: children's programs (M-Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care: preschool through eighth grade - contact (248) 348-9031 NOVI-NORTHVILLE **CENTER FOR JEWISH** LIFE

and activities for all ages throughout the year children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events. Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www. novijewishcenter.com **NOVI UNITED** METHODIST Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Roac Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com Sunday Worship **Time:** 9:45 a.m. **Healing Service and Holy** Communion 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 com munity will stand united in prayer for peace. Advent Service fime/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sundav OAK POINTE CHURCH Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday ReNew Life Group Min-

Details: A Jewish center

with events, programs

istries Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday Details: Overseen by True-North Christian Counseling offering a variety of support and relational groups: Divorce Care; Grief Share; Life Disrupted (Doing Well At

online at hometownlife.com

OUR SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at (734) 927-0891 Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30

Sunday Worship: 10:30 m. with fellowship and

food after service PENTECOSTALS OF NOVI

Location: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 697-8158 or visit www.thepentecosta

sofnovi.org PLYMOUTH-ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Location: 574 S. Sheldon

Road in Plymouth Contact: 734-453-0190, ext or visit www.stjohnsp-

lymouth.org PRAISE BAPTIST

CHURCH Location: 45000 N. Territo-

rial Road, Plymouth Contact: (734) 748-3898 ST. JAMES CATHOLIC

CHURCH Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi

Contact: (248) 347-7778 Mass Schedule Fime/Date: 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 www.stjohnsplymouth.org. Weekend of Centennial

The Centennial Festival

Saturday Worship

Contact: (248) 349-3140 Vacation Bible School

ing Desert Journey - Where Jesus Leads Us Home UNITY OF

Road, Farmington Contact: (248) 737-9191; AdministrativeDirector@

OF FARMINGTON Location: 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington Hills

ton.org Time/Date: 9:30 and 11

Details: This religious

vith age specific education materials for all.

AIR LENNOX

Free Estimates Our 38th Yearl UNITED TEMPERATURE 734-525-1930

Turning 65? We've got a seat waiting for you.



Medicare Solutions

Learn about your Medicare options at one of HAP's free workshops.

If you're turning 65 or looking for a different Medicare option, there are a lot of choices. This is an important decision and HAP would like to simplify your search. To learn about Medicare Supplement, Medicare Rx, Medicare PPO, HMO or HMO-POS plans, we invite you to attend one of our free workshops.

This year, Medicare has awarded HAP the highest Medicare HMO Star Rating in Michigan* - again! Find out why members have been so satisfied.

Novi 6/21

To register for a free HAP workshop, call toll-free at

(800) 449-1515 or TTY/TDD (800) 649-3777 or go online today at www.hap.org/medicare

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

*Based on Medicare's 2011 and 2012 Overall Plan Star Ratings. See full results at www.medicare.gov. Plan Star Ratings are assessed each year and may change from one year to the next. Health Alliance Plan is a health plan with a Medicare contract. Alliance Medicare Rx (pdp) is a stand-alone Prescription Drug Plan with a Medicare contract.

Y0076_ALL 596R 2012 T65 Event Ad File & Use 01222012

LOCAL NEWS

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.

Being Sick); Restarting; Set-

ORCHARD HILLS **BAPTIST CHURCH** Location: 23455 Novi Road **Contact:** Pastor Jon Hix (248) 349-5665 Preschool/Kids Choir Time/Date: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday Details: For ages three to six; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are OUR LADY OF GOOD

ting Boundaries with Teen

Integrity: Cross Current: Her

Story-Partner Care; Grow-

ing Seasons (for children)

and two new groups are

Contact: (248) 912-0043;

org/lifegroups/renew/index

http://www.oakpointe

ogether (Adoption/Foster

Caretakers and Knitted

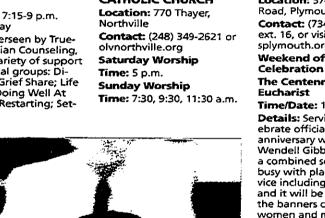
Care) Workshops.

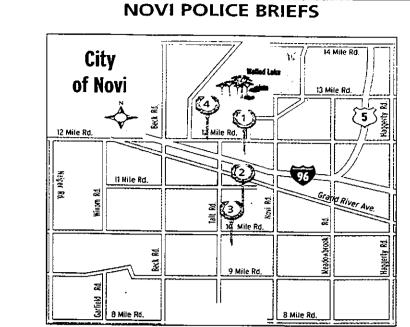
& Adult Children; Single

and Single Again; Men's

COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Location: 770 Thayer. northville.org Time: 5 p.m.





Nordstrom

p.m. on June 5 for second-degree retail fraud after he was caught stealfrom their school bags during a sixth ng three shirts from Nordstrom inside hour gym class on June 8. Twelve Oaks Mall. According to the police report, the According to the police report, the loss teens left an iPod and iPhone in differprevention officer at the store saw the ent school bags during class, and when suspect take a shirt into the fitting room they returned to the locker room the and leave without it. He then exited the items were missing. store before he was stopped. Police have no suspects. While inside the loss prevention Police stop drunk driver office, the Novi officer conducted a pat A 45-year-old Dearborn man was down, finding tow more shirts stuffed in the suspect's pants. arrested for drunk driving at 2:54 The total value of the items taken was a.m. on June 9 after a Novi police offi-\$268, and the suspect was arrested and cer observed his vehicle swerve off the taken to the Novi Police Department roadway on 12 Mile Road west of Taft Road.

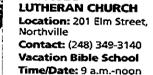
and released after posting bond. The case has been forwarded to the detective's bureau for warrant review. Window smashed, items stolen from car

A Novi resident had his Dodge Neon items was estimated at over \$400.

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Details: Service to celebrate official centennial anniversary with Bishop Wendell Gibbs joining for a combined service. Staff is busy with plans for this service including special music and it will be the first use of the banners created by the women and men of the par ish. After the service, join the celebration reception and enjoy fellowship with the people of St. John's. ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills Contact: (248) 474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com

Time: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship **Time:** 9, 11:15 a.m Sunday School Time: 10:15 a.m. ST. PAUL'S



Time/Date: 9 a.m.-noon June 18-21 Details: Condordia's Amaz-

FARMINGTON HILLS Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile

unityfh.com UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Contact: www.uufarming-

Youth Interfaith Journey a.m. Sundays

education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12

Contact: Jennifer Teed at (248) 478-7272 or dre@ ufarmington.org

THINKING ABOUT ... ENTRAL



online at hometownlife.com

PUBLIC SAFETY

7 Novi police arrested a man at 6:44

broken into sometime between Sunday and Tuesday while it was parked in the driveway of his residence on Stone Road. According to the police report, the victim said the passenger side rear window was smashed and the suspect took two gauges from the backseat, a GPS and lar detector. The total value of the Police have no suspects at this time.

Man caught stealing from

iPod, iPhone stolen at Novi High School

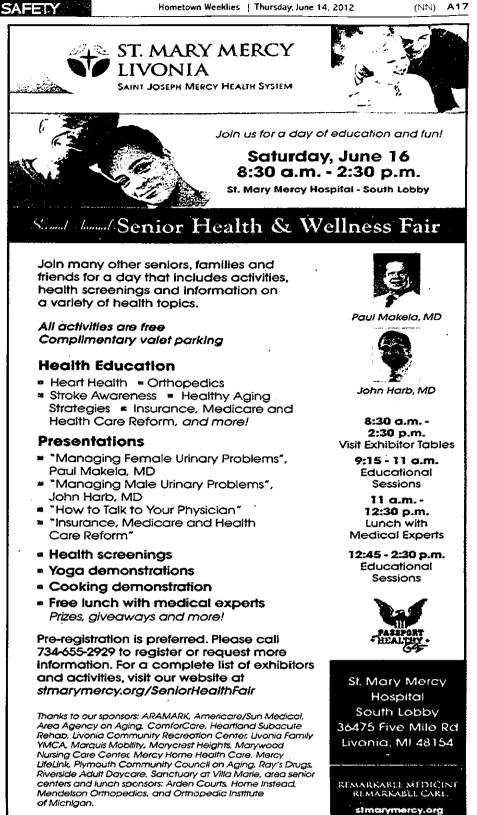
→ Two freshmen girls at Novi High School had electronic devices stolen

According to the police report, when the officer approached the car he could smell a strong odor of intoxicants. The driver admitted to drinking and failed field sobriety tests.

A preliminary breath test registered a blood alcohol content of .16 percent. The legal limit for adult drivers in Michigan is .08 percent.

The driver was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where he was issued a citation and released when sober and after posting

Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller





Do something else with your money.

Talk to people you trust. We can help you refinance for a low rate 10-year mortgage so you can own your home sooner!





A18 (NN)

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

It was a game of defensive plays that Novi's sluggers ended their season on. The Wildcats (21-14) battled but fell 4-0 to No. 1-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice (33-7) Saturday in Novi during their regional semifinal. "I thought we prepared well all week long," Novi coach Rick Green said. "I thought we were prepared, we just didn't have that many qualitv at bats.' Novi's lone hits were a fifth-inning double by Tyler Schwanz and a sixth-inning single by Ryan Caputo, both which came after the Warriors clawed their way to a 4-0 lead with a two-run homer in the first inning and two more runs with two outs in the top of the fifth. Jimmy Eloff took the loss, pitching all seven innings and allowing six hits, four earned runs, one strikeout, four walks and one hit batter "He pitched his heart out," Green said. "I thought we played some great defense. We had Mario (Ferrini) at shortstop and he made some good plays." The only other baserunners Novi got were off a trio of walks, as six Wildcats were struck out. "It wasn't like he was dominating us." Green

said of Brother Rice's senior pitcher. "We kind of messed up on a couple baserunning things. They probably had seven calls that went in their favor and we didn't get a single one." A controversial sixth-inning call in the shallow outfield with two runners on base led to a double play at second base when the Wildcats expected an infield fly rule to be called after the pop out, but it wasn't The lack of offense left a bitter taste for the Wildcats, who had one last midweek game

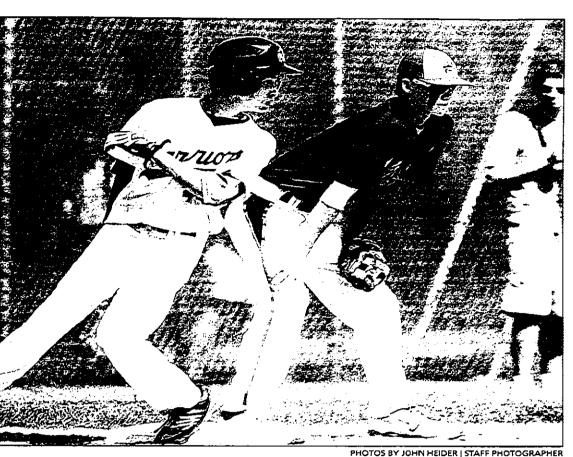
By Sam Eggleston rocks didn't have representatives in the highest levels of the MHSAA plavoffs.

INSIDE: YOUNG TENNIS PLAYER BATTLES AT A LEVEL BEYOND HIS YEARS, B5

SECTION B. (NN) THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2012 HOMETOWN WEEKLIES HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

online at hometownlife.com

SPORTS



Wildcat third baseman Tyler Schwanz looks for a throw from the outfield at Brother Rice's Fredy Jehle holds on the bag after advancing from second. Novi lost to Brother Rice in MHSAA regional baseball playoff action on June 9 6-2, ending their season

Top-ranked Brother Rice ends Novi's season Wildcat sluggers denied shot at first regional title since 2000

By Chris Jackett

Please see BASEBALL, B5



Novi High's Ryan Caputo takes a swing during the Wildcats' June 9 baseball playoff game against Birmingham Brother Rice.

CC heads to state finals Golf team clears regional hurdle to play for title

It just wouldn't be a sports season if the Detroit Catholic Central Sham-

This spring, it's the golf team that earned a right to compete for the ultimate trophy as they cleared the field of tough regional competition and will play in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Division I state finals this weekend at the Meadows

golf course at Grand Valley State University.

The Shamrocks, coached by Bill Hayes, earned a team regional score of 312 to plow the way to the finals. Leading the team was the outstand-ing play of Charlie Green, who shot a 75 to help propel his team into the biggest tournament of the year. Just one stroke behind was Corey Szmadzinski, who has been saving his best golf of the year for the post-season while Joey Hanba shot an 80, Patrick Luther shot an 81 and Dominic Scapone carded an 88 in the regional qualifier. The Shamrocks will see plenty of familiar faces at the finals as local teams like Birmingham Brother Rice, Canton, University of Detroit Jesuit, Pinckney and Plymouth all earned the cut for the finals.

Northville's individual representative in the regional golf tournament, Andrew Sarokin, missed qualifying for the finals.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer and former staff sports writer for the Northville Record and Novi News

Novi summer sports camps groom next generation of Wildcats

CAL STONE, EDITOR

cstone@hometownlife.com

(248) 437-2011 EXT. 237

By Chris Jackett

Although school may be out for summer, the gyms and fields at Novi High School won't be slowing down at all as hoards of future Wildcats look to showcase their skills and learn from current Novi coache and players.

The high school offers 15 different camps for nine different sports, including football, field hockey, boys basketball, girls basket-ball, volleyball, boys lacrosse, coed swim-ming, cheerleading and pompon.

Girls basketball coach Bill Kelp is heading into his ninth summer camp June 18-22 and said it's a big part of developing the

Novi basketball family. "Every kid that has graduated in our program the last few years has attended our basketball camp," Kelp said. "Helps by putting names with faces, them getting to know the coaches and current varsity play ers. Current players and former played always come back and help work the camp be it as a coach or ref."

Kelp also said the formula for the camp hasn't changed much, as it focuses on the fundamentals for second-through ninthgraders.

"(We've) added things throughout years, but a big one is the coaches challenge where a girl gets to challenge her coach each day on anything she wants in front of whole camp," Kelp said. "Coach loses, she does pushups in front of camp and (the) camper usually wins a gift card from Play It Again Sports."

Brian Tass, the boys basketball coach, will be running his first camp as part of the Novi program June 25-28 after spending the past several years doing camps at Waterford Kettering, where he previously coached

"I would expect to have a great baseline turnout for our camp, from which we can grow the following years," Tass said. "I have always run a camp where we had as many as 7S attend and it was really a prom inent part of our program. Campers kept coming back year after year."

Like Kelp, Tass believes the fourththrough ninth-graders coming to his camp this summer could be potential varsity players in a few years.

'Our camp is critical as a lifeline to the program," Tass said. "It's the most fun and accurate way for youth to become acclimated with Novi basketball. I think it gives us a peek into what's coming, but you never really know how a kid is going to grow, as it is an equation of hard work and experience.

The camp itself will give the coaches a chance to see how their players have grown, since many will be assisting as coaches for the younger children.

"My players play the largest and most important roll in our camp," Tass said. "It may be one of the single most important experiences they will have as a Novi bas-ketball player. They do a lot of the teach-ing and coaching during the camp and pass down what they have learned from me. It is very rewarding for me to see our guys work with the young players. My assistants have always been a huge part of running the camp also from lecturing and demonstration to organization of groups."

The two basketball camps, along with field hockey, each start in June. The boys camp runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for the four days and costs \$100, whereas the girls camp runs from 9 a.m.-noon for the five days and costs \$120. Campers at both camps will receive a T-shirt and the girls will also receive an outdoor basketball.

"Our camp is by far the greatest value of any around," Tass said. "We go all day for four straight days, as opposed to two hours a day for the same or less cost to the campers. They get tremendous amounts of individual attention and immediately become a part of the Novi basketball family. Many of my varsity players over the years were products of our camp."

In addition to basketball, field hockey offers three camps. A "Field Hockey 101" camp from 9-11:30 a.m. June 25-28 for sixth-through 10th-graders, an advanced goalkeeping camp 12:30-3 p.m. June 25-27, and a skills and drills camp 2-4 p.m. July 23-26. Costs are \$120, \$100 and \$50 for the respective field hockey camps run by coach Amy Kilgore.

A trio of swim camps will also take place 11 a.m.-1 p.m. July 9-13 for fourth- through sixth-grade boys and girls, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. July 16-20 for any middle or high school

B2 (NN) Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012

LOCAL SPORTS

online at hometownlife.com



The Waza FC West 95 Black boys soccer team won their third State Cup title June 2. Pictured from left to right are (back row) Waza President Mario Scicluna, Ronnie Basin (Farmington Hills), Trevor Nessel (Novi), Jack Sobczynski (Rochester), Kristian Rego (Bloomfield), Tommy O'Connor (Farmington), Graham Keep (Ann Arbor), Ben Holbrook (Northville), Matt Wilson (Novi), Bryan Maxwell (Commerce), coach Dan Diac, (front row) Dom Hajdu (Farmington), Donald Payne (Farmington), Mussa Ibrahim (Ann Arbor), Dalton Amez (Macomb Township), Aaron Krupa (Ann Arbor), Hussain Sandifer (Ann Arbor), Alex Isaevski (Westland), William Juang (Ann Arbor) and Dan Ovesea (Canton).

Wildcat leads Waza U17 boys to another State Cup Soccer players from 14 different schools combine for championship

By Chris Jackett Correspondent

cer squad has done it again, winning a secondstraight State Cup and their third in the past The Waza FC West 95 Black boys under-17 socfour years.

This year's final victim was the Grand Rapids Crew Juniors 95 Boys Gold team, who nearly got the best of Waza after

taking an early 2-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of the June 2 contest. But the defending champs battled back with second-half goals from Matt Wilson (Novi) and then a successfully converted penalty kick by Donald Payne (Farmngton) to tie it up. Dan Ovesea (Canton) scored the game winner in extra time while goalkeeper Aaron Krua (Ann Arbor Pioneer)

in the waning minutes of extra time. "It was a very tough

--- make us the local leader in digital

marketing.

ON TAP The Waza FC West 95 Black boys soccer team looks to keep their State Cup title streak going into the Region II Championship Tournament with a 10 a.m. contest June 23 at the Saginaw Sports Complex. Follow the team's progress at www.eteamz.com/wazaboys95.

ley), a midfielder, for the upcoming Region II Championship Tourna-ment June 23-27 in Sag-

Last year, Waza won their first two regional games before a 2-1 loss to Raiders FC from Illinois. Their State Cup run saw them outscore opponents 25-1 in six games. The road to Regionals

was a little tougher this year, but the team still outscored opponents 20-6

in six games. Wilson led this year's State Cup run with five goals and four assists, followed by Alex Isaevski's (Westland John Glenn) five goals and two

assists. Ovesea added four goals and an assist, while Amez contributed two goals and three assists. Several other players chipped in with one or two points during the sixgame span.

Krupa had eight saves on eight shots in two games, while Graham Keep (Ann Arbor Huron) stopped 21 of 27 shots in five games in goal.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff writer for the Novi News.

Call Observer & Eccentric at 734-582-8363

and Hometown Weeklies

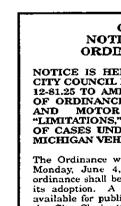
at 248-437-2011

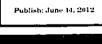
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HOMETOWN

YAHOO!



green on June 7.









and hard fought battle, inaw. with injuries suffered STONEBRIDG **Belle River Golf Course** by both teams, with the worse being Dalton "The Best Value in Golf S Day Weekend June 16-17 \$6 Off 18-Holes Riding in-season rates before 3pm* 18 holes w/Can Amez's broken ankle," Waza manager Chris Wilson said. The team will be with-10-392-2121 Momphis, MI 48 out Amez (Chippewa Val-COYOTE PRESERVE An Arnold Palmer Signature Golf Coursu Now Accepting I-Times for Father's Day!! Seniors (Mon-Fri before 2pm) = \$2 Monday's Any Age before 2pm = \$25 ekend Specials (Not valid 6/17/12 Before 7:30am = \$49 After 1 pm = \$39phone: (810) 714-3206 Gary is 40 years old, but running Super Summer Savings marathons makes him feel like he's still 20 Sylvan Glen SANCTUARY LAKE 18 HOLES WITH CART \$39 \$34 Saturday & Sunday Monday - Friday upon. Not valid with leagues, outings, other offers or on holidays. Expires 6.30.12 Save Up To \$5 Every Time You Play Golfer's ADVANTAGE GOLFER'S ADVANTAGE CARD Purchase yours today! State and Call or visit the Golf Shop for details. golftrøy.com • 248.619,7600 **Great Golf Great Prices** Do you know what 18 Holes & Cart makes Gary go? REGULAR SENIOR (We do.) SAVE 55 MORE Advantage Cardholders --- purchase yours TODAY! Card Must present ad to receive rate. Not valid with With our audience expertise and leagues, outings, other offers or on h Offer valid through 6.30.12. targeting, we can help your business 734.453.9800 • hilltopgc.c reach more Men like Gary. Find out how the Observer & Eccentric and Hometown Weeklies Newspaper Group's solutions - enhanced by partnerships with companies like Yahoo!





LOCAL SPORTS

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012 ((1)) 183



Wildcat Garret Buckley takes a practice swing on the 17th



Wildcat Jason Carless hits out of a bunker near the 17th green during Novi's June 7 MHSAA golf regionals.

By Chris Jackett Boys golf finishes fifth at regionals

NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP

After a strong season that added a KLAA Kensington Conference championship and Oakland County Championship to their trophy case, Novi's boys golf team fell short of qualifying for the June 15 state meet when they finished fifth at Regionals June 7 at Timber Trace Golf Course in

Pinckney. After finishing fifth in their district, where the top six teams qualify for Regionals, Novi landed fifth in Regionals, where only three teams qualify for States, Sixth-place district qualifier Detroit Catholic Central grabbed the third spot at Regionals with a score of 312, edging out White Lake Lakeland's 314 and Novi's 319.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Garret Buckley's score of 76, which was ninth overall, but almost made the individual cut for players whose team did not qualify. The three individual qualifiers all scored a 75 while Buckley was one of three to score a 76 among individual hopefuls. Also scoring for Novi

was senior Johnny Walker in 18th with 79, junior Brad Kozinski and Bryan Fegert tying for 32nd with 82 and then junior Jason Carless, whose score didn't go toward the four-person team total.



PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER A Novi Wildcat, leading his teammates to the 17th green, plays at Pinckney's Timber Trace

on June 7. finished 56th with 87

among a field of 72 golfers.

Boys Lacrosse

The post-season run for Novi's boys lacrosse team wasn't as long as last year as the No. 17 Wildcats (15-5) ran into a Birmingham Seaholm team on a

hot streak. Novi was stop number four on a fivegame winning streak for the No. 19 Bulldogs (11-11), who got the best of the 'Cats 19-13 May 29. Seaholm knocked off No. 19 Northville (11who had just defeated No. 7 Detroit Catholic Central (11-6) 10-9 in overtime three days prior

- 15-12 on June 1 before No. 1 Birmingham Brother Rice (19-2) stopped the neighboring Bulldogs 17-6 June 6 to set up a state final between Brother Rice and No. 3 Ann Arbor Pioneer (21-0).

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff writer for the Novi News.



Offer Expires: 9 - 30 - 12

(NN)

Hometown Weeklies | Thursday, June 14, 2012





Coordinator/Contributing Writer: Choya Jordan, Marketing Manager

Design/Layout: Randall Masters, Graphic Artist rested in becoming a sponsor of 5coop's H

lighlights or have general questions? mail cbjordan@hometownlife.com



G

EAD

0

R

w

R

A

M V L K

8 3 N

MINDOMET

By Chris Jackett

When Alex Wen steps onto the tennis court, he's often mistaken for an undersized freshman. He's not particularly short for his age, he's just a 12 year old who can go stroke for stroke with some of the top 18 year old players in the area. "I started playing when I was 7 years old." Wen said. "My brother started playing tennis and I followed him and I went to the (Sports Club of Novi) and started playing there. Every day when new people see me, they say I'm short for a ninth grader and then they realize I'm 12 and say I'm really Wen, who also plays at

The Sports Club of West Bloomfield, regularly competes against varsity high school players from Detroit Country Day, West Bloomfield, Detroit Catholic Central and Novi 'I can adapt to it. They're just stronger," Wen said. "At (Sports Club of Novi), there weren't that many players because they moved off to college." He said Pavan Rao. Andre Liu, Andrew Ying, Andrew Cho and Michae Chang are all Wildcats

he's played against during the past two years. The first three filled Novi's two through four singles flights last fall and the latter two were a three dou-

CAMPS

swimmer and then a competitive swim camp for both age groups that runs during both of the other camp times. Cost is \$120 each for coach Annette Vander Mey's camps. Coach Ashley Karinen will run a

cheer clinic 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 9-12 at Parkview Elementary for girls ages 5-12 and a cost of \$100, while coach Nick Zoroya runs a boys lacrosse camp for fourth- through ninth-graders from 2-5 p.m. July 9-12 at the high school. Cost is \$90 for field players and \$50 for goalies. A volleyball camp for fifth- through seventh-graders will take place 9-11:30 a.m. July 9-12, while an eighth-through 10th-grade camp will run noon-2:30 p.m. the same days. Each costs \$110 with coach Ginette Parsley.

BASEBALL

June 6 against Livonia Stevenson. They lost 13-11, but even half as much run production could've meant a victory over Brother Rice. Instead, the season ended the high school careers for nine senior Wildcats. Eloff, Schwanz, Logan Regnier, Derek Ince, Mike Zugaro, Alex King, Jeff Weber, Alex Davis and Alex Barry graduated earlier this month, leaving

ouite a few holes in the lineup. as far as throwing strikes.' "Our expectations at the beginning of the year were to win the division and Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and forwin the conference and we didn't do mer staff writer for the Novi News.

District's proposed 2012-2013 budget.

Publish: June 14, 2012

Michigan. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Young tennis player battles at a level beyond his years

Wen sets sights on Nike Junior Tour championship

bles team together. "It helps me on my defense and it also helps me going on offense." Wen said. "(Against the) 18 year olds I mostly play defense and wait for them to mess up, or I just go for it." Since he started playing in tournaments at age 9, Wen has amassed a closet's worth of trophies for

his accolades. He credits Sports Club of Novi's

Continued from page B1

Also in line are a series of football

Continued from page B1

by winning Districts. They were one of the more competitive groups I've had." However, a core of 10 juniors will be back next spring, led by Ferrini, Caputo, Ryan Davis, Matt Forche, Blake Boron, Grant Wheeler, Kyle Matel, Mitch Hall, Luke Bageris and Mike Eaton. "We've got some good varsity experi-

ence coming back," Green said. "We've got to hit the ball better. That's number one. We've got to get better defensively

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED 2012-2013 BUDGET**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, June 21, 2012, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing to consider the

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2012-2013 budget until after the public bearing. Beginning June 19, 2012, a copy of the 2012-2013 proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michiany

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

: .

Bobbie Murphy, Secretary Novi School District Board of Education

151 MIDWEST SOUTHEAST UNITED STATES FEMMISIE

Novi resident Alex Wen poses after winning the USTA SETMA district Muthig Qualifier B12 championship recently.

Brady Crosby and David Kamisar, Sports Club of West Bloomfield's Joe Brennan and Novi boys/ girls varsity tennis coach Jim Hanson's summer sports camp for his quick

camps run by coach Todd Pennycuff. The third- through eighth-grade camp

runs 5-7 p.m. July 16-19 and costs \$85,

while a \$100 freshman camp will run

both 9 a.m.-noon July 16-19 and July

23-26. A \$100 camp for sophomores,

juniors and seniors will take place in

two segments 1-4 p.m. July 16-19 and 23-

Wrapping up the Novi summer camp

season is a pompon clinic for first-through eighth-graders Aug. 18. The \$40

clinic runs from 9 a.m.-noon for first-

online for the third-straight year. For

more information or to register, visit

www.novi.k12.mi.us/athletics/summer

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and for-

that," Green said. "We did manage to

send our senior group off with a trophy

fifth-through eighth-graders.

mer staff writer for the Novi News

through fourth-graders and 1-4 p.m. for

Registration for all camps will be done

development. Ranked No. 1 in the southeastern Michigar USTA rankings for 12-andunder boys, and No. 15 among 14-and-under boys,

Wen recently won the

USTA SEMTA Muthig district qualifier B12 championship, earning a spot at the Nike Junior Tour June 23 in Kalamazoo.

"I'm planning on winning it," said Wen, who also figures he'll be in the starting singles lineup as a varsity freshman at Novi in two vears.

As the one singles player on Franklin Athletic Club's 18-and-under club team.

he helped his team finish in Michigan to earn a trip to the Midwest championship August in Indianapolis, where he ranks No. 16 within his age group out all the 12-and-under players throughout Mich igan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and a portion of West Virginia. His FAC teammates are all boys and girls one and two singles players from West

COURTESY OF SHU WANG

Bloomfield, Birmingham Seaholm, North Farmington and other area schools But Wen doesn't expect tennis to carry him through life. He doesn't even consider it his top priority right now.

"I'm kind of thinking math because studies are more important than tennis." Wen said. "I'm prob ably not going pro in ten-

Entering seventh grade in the fall. Wen will be tak ing 10th-grade geometry He tested out of Algebra I, which high school fresh men normally take, with a 97 percent score.

"I have to study a lot at school and we get to go to higher levels," said Wen, who noted some of his classmates tested out alongside him. "Since you only need 80 percent to test out, a lot get in the low 80s, so they might not do good in the actual class."

Wen took an ACT practice test as a sixth-grader and scored a 29. He's aiming for the perfect score of a 36 when he takes it in high school.

On top of tennis and school, Wen took up playing the cello two years ago. He said he really has to manage his time in order to fit everything in, but he enjoys the accomplish ments and the journey along the way.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer and former staff write for the Novi News.



B6 . (NN THURSDAY JUNE 14, 2012 HOMETOWN WEEKLIES HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BUSINESS

CAL STONE. EDITOR cstone@hometownlife.com (248) 437-2011 EXT. 237

Testing the new iPad

By Jon Gunnells **Guest Columnist**

ven if you watch very little TV, you've 🖬 likely seen dozens of Apple commercials boasting the new retina display and capabilities of the new iPad with 4G networking speeds.

Earlier this month, I tested the third-generation Apple product courtesy of Verizon Wireless which is selling the iPad 4G in stores and online.

After spending more than a week with the new iPad, I can say, the multitude of commercials don't do the HD screen on the new iPad justice. Whether you are streaming Netflix movies, tweeting or playing online games, the screen provided a picture as good as any I have seen before.

Even more impressive was the iPad's battery life and after streaming episode after episode of TV shows there was still plenty of juice left. The iPad can surf the web or stream music for up to 10 hours on a full charge However, the tablet takes a lot longer to charge than a cell phone — and as charging is concerned - is similar to a laptop. With the 4G network connection provided by

Verizon there was no lag either. Not once did I have to wait for streaming content to buffer or

Wixom space leased

Oaks Court, Wixom

Signature Associates has negotiated

the sale of 16,306 square feet of indus-

trial space located at 28016 Oakland

for pages to load. The only drawbacks to the unit were Tech Savvy small ones. Like oth Jon Gunnells

er Apple products the new iPad does not support flash. So when I used the Dom ino's app to order one of those new artisan pizzas (fancy, I know), I couldn' experience the entire app because it was flashedbased. (I have the same problem on my iPhone).

I found myself mostly using the iPhone for personal use because the setup is too difficult to type work documents efficient ly. For those using the iPad for work use I recommend buying a case with a stand so your iPad can sit upright as you type. Keyboard accessories are also available for all generations of the iPad, however, they are a bit smaller than a traditional keyboard and may take some getting used to A variety of iPad accessories can be purchased at ABC Warehouse.

As I used the test iPad more and more, I noticed it began replacing other electronics I already owned. For example, if I was streaming Netflix on my TV or if I was gaming

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

it was instead of doing so on my iPhone or PS3. Because I already have a functioning laptop and am constantly connected to my iPhone I don't know

that I needed a third device to use each day. However, if I needed a new computer I could see the iPad filling that void. It is fast, functional, fun and has a nice camera. video camera capabilities, and of course being wire free doesn't hurt especially when streaming video or using Skype

The Apple iPad 4G features a 9.7 inch screen, retails from \$499 (16GB) and can be purchased in black or white. A 32GB version can be purchased for \$599 and a 64GB version can also be purchased for \$699.

Each model comes with a power adapter, USB cable and limited warranty but additional warranties can be purchased through Apple Care which I highly recommend.

The unit comes in at a sleek 1.46 pounds, supports multiple languages and is bluetooth enabled. For more information on the new iPad, visit Apple.com.

Jon Gunnells is a social media planner at a Detroitbased advertising agency. He can be reached at ionathan. gunnells@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @GunnShOw.

David Giltner and Jim Montgomery

seller, Grand Oaks Management, Mont-

gomery also represented the purchas-

er, Fleet Services, which continues to

expand operations in the Wixom area.

of Signature Associates represented the



Find Dago Joe's Italian Food Truck at the Farmers Market in Novi from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays through Oct. 20.

Dago Joe's helps to kick off Novi **Farmers Market**

2012 season Saturdays began June 9

nity setting. Our goal is

Owner Joe Sciaman na and Dago Joe's Italian Food Truck will be catering original gourmet recipes via mobile kitchen to market-goers in Novi from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays through Oct. 20. The Wiseguy crew will

be cooking and serving freshly made Italian food at the market in Fuerst Park at the corner of 10

Mile and Taft roads. "We've had a lot of requests to bring our food cart to the area. said Sciamanna. "The Novi Farmers Market is a great place for families to get together and Fuerst Park is a great commu-

Business owners and entrepreneurs

Oakland County Business Center. Busi-

in the evenings on alternating months.

take place at the Oakland County Exec-

utive Office Building Conference Cen-

Unless otherwise noted, all programs

ter, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Tele-

location specifics, visit online at oakgov

com/peds/calendar, or call (248) 858-0783.

graph, Waterford. For pre-registration and

CEED Microloan Orientation

Many small business owners face obsta-

cles when trying to obtain a business loan.

es, start-up or expansion, equipment pur-

working capital for existing business-

ness Basics workshops are now offered

who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in February offered by the

to bring five-star, fresh-

Each Saturday the bright green and purple food truck will be serving only original, madefresh-daily recipes and will include pastas, ravi

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

oli, meatballs, and sandbe several breakfast frittata and panini sandwich items not usually served

for daily lunch crowds Every Dago Joe recipe is all natural with no preservatives and his menu even includes vegetarian dishes. For the first time ever,

market-goers will be able to purchase freshly jarred Dago Joe's sauc es including Lush Sauce. which is a fat-free sauce similar to marinara but much bolder and full of flavor, and Racy Olive Sauce, a spicy, rich, bold low-fat tomato sauce with calamata and manzanil-To see a basic menu and

create your LinkedIn social media market ing strategy and schedule, integrate LinkedIn into your marketing strategy. You will also learn the core strategies and tactics businesses are using to get customers talking through LinkedIn, how to use social media management tools for LinkedIn, how to schedule updates in advance, and more. **Prerequisite for this session is LinkedIn for Business (Beginner). Wednesday, June 20, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$40 person. No refunds.

Fundamentals of Writing a **Business Plan**

This workshop is for small business owntheir road map to success. Workshop participants learn what elements are commonly found in effective plans and work on developing each of these for their own business. Assistance in the process as well as information on resources is provided. Thursday, June 2, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$40 person. No refunds.

LinkedIn for Business (Advanced)

In this session of LinkedIn you will learn how to establish your social media objectives and goals for LinkedIn, create your LinkedIn social media marketing strategy and schedule, integrate LinkedIn into your marketing strategy. You will also learn the core strategies and tactics businesses are using to get customers talking through Linke-dIn, how to use social media management tools for LinkedIn, how to schedule updates in advance, and more. ** Prerequisites for this session are LinkedIn for Business (Beginner) and LinkedIn for Business (Intermediate) Wednesday, June 27, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$40 person. No refunds.

QuickBooks@ Essentials This introduction to small business finan cial management provides an overview of accurate recordkeeping, report interpretation and utilization, and management of the variety of tools provided in this sys-tem. Presented by Kildal Services, LLC.

Session I: basic accounting terminology; new company file setup; customizing forms and letters; and working with bank accounts

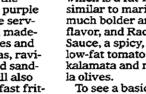
Session II: invoicing customers; receiving payments and making deposits; entering vendor bills/paying vendor bills; and using credit card accounts. Thursday, June 28. Session One 9-11:30 a.m. Session Two 12:30-3 p.m. Each session is \$40 or \$75 for both. Laptop highly recommended



ON THE L.H.A. WEBSITE www.livoniahockey.org

-handmade, authentic, healthy and great tasting food to the streets via our casual setting Everything is made from scratch and made to order. We want to add a little fun and flavor to the market."

wiches. There will also



calendar, visit www.dagoioes.com.

Justin Thompson,

those skills so they set you apart.

fact that the car has four wheels, windows and functioning lights, because car. Instead, he sells the unique points of the car -which make the car appealing to a potential buyer.

Job seekers need to do the same when selling their qualifications. Instead of saying you've used Microsoft Excel, tell the employer how you've solved problems or increased efficiency by creating a basic accounting process through Microsoft Excel

Kyra Mancine, a professional copywriter with a career development background, says a list of job responsibilities is her biggest résumé pet peeve. "The key is to take a simple job duty and expand it to match the [job posting] with quantitative evidence of accomplishments," Mancine says. "It may take some thought and creativity, but it can be done for any job. no matter what the level. I don't care if you're a sanitation

ca: ear**build**

Help Wasted-General AUDIO VIDEO LIGHTIN TECH Needed fut ance needed, \$10-15/h avbosh@yahoo.com









An introduction to social media mar-

is \$40 per person. No refunds. Fundamentals of Starting a

Business

This seminar is for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. Thursday, June 14, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$30 person. No refunds

LinkedIn for Business (Intermediate)

In this intermediate session of LinkedIn you will learn how to establish your social media objectives and goals for LinkedIn,

chases, and job creation is not the priority it once was. If you have a need for alternative financing consider the MicroLoan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply and obtain a microloan. Program presented by the Center for Empowerment & Economic Development (C.E.E.D.) Wednesday, June 13, 9-11 a.m. This

e serious need for

workshop is free but pre-registration is required LinkedIn for Business

(Beginner)

keting and using LinkedIn for business Millions of people are using LinkedIn and social media for fun and to find jobs but it is also a powerful business tool that can connect you with your customers, potential customers and the world. You will learn how to create your own as well as a company profile on LinkedIn, how to set up your account and profile, how to optimize your profile, how to navigate LinkedIn, LinkedIn culture and more. Wednesday, June 13, 6-9 p.m. The fee

SECTION C THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2012 HOMETOWN WEEKLIES HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

JOBS

builder.com A GANNETT COMPANY

Qualifications Versus Duties: Why Knowing The Difference Matters

CareerBuilder Writer

Some job seekers have problems selling their skills. They list their basic duties, which most job seekers have in common. You can stand out in a job search by positioning

Think of how a salesperson sells a car. He doesn't tout the you'd expect that from every design, safety, mileage -- all of

worker, CEO or seamstress; anyone can do this."

By adding numbers, statistics and adjectives applicable to the posting, job seekers can set themselves apart from others who have submitted more generic résumés.

How to quantify accomplishments

To give an example, here's a real job posting from a bank looking for a call-center representative:

Serves as first-line response for incoming customer calls?

Accurately and expediently answers inquiries from customers on all types of new and existing products and services, drawing on a detailed knowledge base of bank products, services. policies and procedures.? Sells and cross-sells bank products and services to new and existing customers who have contacted the bank by telephone.? Efficiently performs routine follow-up work and initiates requests for detailed follow-

up work.? Relies on excellent verbal and written communication skills to fulfill customer requests and to ensure customer satisfaction.

If you're applying for this job and all you've listed on your résumé is that you answered phone calls in a call center. you probably won't get an interview, Mancine says.



Instead, she suggests rewriting your résumé to match the bullets listed in the job posting, quantifying your successes. Mancine shares this example of how an applicant could restructure her resumé to address the posting above:

Primary call-center contact for a high volume of customer service inquiries, ranging from orders to returns.

Successfully handled hundreds of incoming consumer calls daily from across the country. Received recognition for product upsells. resulting in a 5 percent increase in

weekly sales. Tapped into strong base of product knowledge on thousands of product stockkeeping units, quickly and courteously relaying product information to

existing and new customers.

Consistently acknowledged for speed, accuracy to details and follow-through on catalog requests. Web order processing, batches and data entry.

Committed to going above and beyond to ensure customer satisfaction, resulting in being named Employee of the Month for June 2011.

Here's another test that can help determine if you've listed qualifications or just duties: Look at each bullet point on vour résumé and ask vourself. "So what?" If you're not impressed, why would a recruiter be?

Don't neglect the cover letter

"Cover letters are most often left out or even sent as generic notes with résumés," says

Tiffani Murray, a résumé writer and career coach . She says that the cover letter is a great place to sell your personality and breathe life into your application.

"If a job posting specifically asks for a cover letter, this is a great opportunity to match up your skills and experiences with the requirements of the job," Murray says. "Make sure to detail how you can perform the tasks of the job you are applying for, but also add to the company, team or overall business with your knowledge and success in similar roles.

Justin Thompson is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, The Work Buzz . He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.





WALLED LAKE in the your New H I Trool Apts and Sa with our 3-2-1 Speci Call for details! 248-624-6606 EHO www.cormoranico.co Condos/Townhouses \star BRIGHTON Great location Updated, 2Br + Laundry, S725 Incl. utilities, 248-798-5163 Duplexes ARTLAND~2 br. ranch unlis ir, garage, no pets. Starting r S675/mol. 1/2 rent for 9 lays w/13 mo. lease. NICE AREA! 734-497-0960. Homes For Bant BRIGHTON 2 BR. garage, ful bsmt., quiet street, walk to downlown, ready now, \$895 /mo+\$895/dep, \$17+404+0060

BRIGHTON 3 Br 2 bath, on all

sports lake. \$1300/mo No smoking/pets. 517-861-6255

Mobile Home Restals

MILFORD/WIXOM LEASE OR OWN

AS LOW AS 550

248-685-7770 www.childslake.com

mition

SPRING-INTO Woodland Ridge 3br/2ba Rent starting \$868.mo, South Lyon Schools Call HomeFirst Sales 248-437-3443

Vacation Resort/Rentals

PRESQUE ISLE, MI Cabins o

and Lake, near Lake Huron als, firepit. (248) 918-1057 wishingwellcabins.com

Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON Professional pre erred, master br & bath, \$400 1/2 electric, 248,470,0859

Booms For Rent

MILFORD: Room for rent on

orse farm near Kensingto

Park. Private entrance & bath \$500/mo, 248-676-0965

NOVI - FAIRLANE MOTEL

Clean rooms, HBO, fridge microwave, in room coffe

makers. Free local calls &

Commercial/Industria For Rent/Lease

STORAGE BUILDINGS

FOR RENT

14x44 with 12x14 door, opener & lott. 40x60 with

icity. Gated &

two 12x12 doors with open

Secure. Call: 248-437-981

Observe & Eccentic Hometown Weekies Newspaper

Reach even

more potential

employees

with an O&E

Recruitment

Package!

1-800-579-7355

REAL FSTATE

NORTH GEORGIA MTN TOP FORECLOBUNE: bid-dividable Acreage wUn-derground Ubides. Minutes is

Mountain Lake, Blairswite GA, Proced to Sell Quickly \$29,900.00, Call \$77-717-\$263.

WANTED

ВROKERS WANTED I HAVE AN A.B. DICH TWO-COLOR PRINTING PRESS and all readed expo ment Allow normal maked potential Preven only libore and showhody of small click prat with Contact: dynome3604@ya box com

ISCELL ANE OL

PLACE YOUR STATE WIDE AD NERE! \$299 ba a 25-word Classified ad offen over 16 million circulation at 3.6million nucleus Contact/million

(; ; ; ; ; ;

access door.

wireless interne

rates. (248)347-9999

Site Rent Includ 3 bd, 2 baths, all appli, pets o

www.hometownlife.com

Apartments

HAMBURG 4 br. 1.5 bath, Ranch home in Winans Lake area wiwalk out bsml, hard-wood floors, lenced yard, 1 car garage, \$975/mo. Call Martha 810-923-0535 NORTHVILLE TWP. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1st floor laundry. 2+ car garage Witenced yard. All appis. Updated historic home wigranit counter tops & hardwood floors. Adjacent to Fish Hatchery Park, \$2400/mp. (248) 872-2352 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes Rontal

hot tub.

stay within arm's reach of young children even when lifeguards are present Know what to do in an emergency. If a child is missing, check the water

include:

when to call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number Have appropriate rescue equipment, a phone, life jackets and a first aid kit near the pool. The onset of grilling season often results in injuries and fires due to

es. The Red Cross offers steps people can follow to help stay safe while enjoying those tasty cookout treats: • Never grill indoors. Always supervise a grill when in use, and make sure everyone. including pets, stays away from the grill

These are the area residential real

of March 9-13, 2012, at the Way County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, and sales prices. CANTON

41507 Haggerty Wood 4348 Hunters Cir E 2449 Knollwood Dr 44656 Meadowcreek I 1591 Mulberry Ln

These are the area real estate closings weeks of Feb. 20-2 Oakland County Re office. Listed below dresses, and sales p

20605 Smallwood C BIRMINGHAM

BEVERLY HILLS

Real Estate Career Seminar income guarantee Thurs-

day, June 21, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Keller Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100, Plymouth. For more information, contact Mike Workman at (734) 459-4700 or mworkman@kw.com.

Seminar on Tuesdays

A free Reverse Mortgage Seminar is 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Plymouth Road, Livonia. No obligation.

REAL ESTATE JULIE BROWN, EDITOR JCBROWN@HOMETOWNLIFE.COM (313) 222-6755 FACEBOOK: HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Red Cross offers tips for water, grilling safety

In summer, there are many things to remember - packing, grilling, and heading to the pool But, it is also important to remember to be safe. At the Red Cross, officials are always looking out for Learning to swim is one

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2012

HOMETOWN WEEKLIES

HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

your safety.

of the best steps someone can take to be comfortable and safe around water. People can contact their local aquatic facilities to get information

about Red Cross swimming classes. Home Pool Essentials <http://www. homepoolessentials.org> (homepoolessentials.org <http://www.homepoolessentials.org>) is an online safety course for pool and hot tub owners. Other safety tips

 Swim only in designat ed areas supervised by lifeguards. Always swim with a buddy; do not allow anyone to swim alone.

 Prevent unsupervised access to the water Install and use barriers around your home pool or Maintain constant

supervision. Always

first. Know how and

careless cooking practic-

 Keep the grill out ed. Always follow the in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree manufacturer's instrucbranches, or anything that could catch fire.

Use the long-handled

tools especially made for

• Never add charcoal

starter fluid when coals

have already been ignit-

cooking on the grill.

tions when using grills. Be ready to close the lid and turn off the grill to cut off the fuel if necessary. Keep a fireproof pan

10

1775

under the grill to catch any falling ash or grease.

For full information on how to be prepared and to help stay safe this summer, visit redcross.org <http://www.redcross.

org>. The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies more than

40 percent of the nation's blood: teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American pub

lic to perform its mission For more information. visit redcross.org <http:// www.redcross.org/portal/ site/en/menuitem.1a019a9 78f421296e81ec89e43181 aa0/redcross.org> or joir the blog at http://blog.red cross.org <http://blog.redcross.org/>

\$44,000

\$15,000 \$11,000 \$32,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE							
These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 9-13, 2012, at the Wayne	2096 S Cavalier Dr 44477 Savery Dr 42726 Versailles Rd GARDEN CITY	\$147,000 \$27,000 \$165,000	18307 Mayfield St 20285 Milburn St 35148 Orangelawn St 19555 Stamford Dr	\$185,000 \$63,000 \$96,000 \$185,000	13080 Graefield Cir 553 Jener Pl 40120 Newport Dr 42420 Revere Ave	\$280,000 \$173,000 \$92,000 \$125,000	7396 Affeldt St 7358 Central St 32062 Clare Ct 8057 Coventry St
County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.	33021 Barton St 32120 Brown St 28411 Warren Rd	\$83,000 \$40,000 \$40,000	14012 Sunset St 28707 Westfield St 16752 Woodside St	\$155,000 \$57,000 \$205,000	640 Starkweather St REDFORD 19636 Brady	\$287,000 \$27,000	35418 Farragut St 33611 Hazelwood St 1930 Knolson St

				1,0,0,000				332,000
Deeds office.	33021 Barton St	\$83,000	14012 Sunset St	\$155,000	640 Starkweather St	\$287,000	35418 Farragut St	\$28,000
ies, addresses,	32120 Brown St	\$40,000	28707 Westfield St	\$57,000	REDFORD		33611 Hazelwood St	\$29,000
	28411 Warren Rd	\$40,000	16752 Woodside St	\$205,000	19635 Brady	\$27,000	1930 Knolson St	\$60,000
	LIVONIA		31748 Wyoming St	\$88,000	12858 Centralia	\$27,000	35710 Manila St	\$35,000
	31628 Arizona St	\$80,000	NORTHVILLE		17409 Centralia	\$42,000	7590 Manor Cir	\$24,000
	9610 Brookfield St	\$105,000	44745 Aspen Ridge Dr	\$280,000	25515 Elsinore	\$22,000	7836 N Henry Ruff Rd	\$75,000
ods Ct \$112,000	14628 Fairway St	\$115,000	22766 Poppleton Dr	\$50,000	13525 Salem	\$52,000	37160 Riviera Dr	\$208,000
\$62,000	18549 Gillman St	\$40,000	39649 Springwater Dr	\$120,000	26415 W Seven Mile Rd	\$14,000	1700 S John Hix St	\$65,000
\$68,000	36557 Kingsbury St	\$131,000	39488 Village Run Dr	\$235,000	25814 W Chicago	\$50,000	30471 Steinhauer St	\$32,000
k Ln \$130,000	10219 Laurel St	\$102,000	PLYMOUTH ⁻		13584 Woodbine	\$20,000	637 Van Lawn St	\$20,000
\$150,000	15537 Loveland St	\$136,000	197 Arthur St	\$265,000	WESTLAND			

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

a residential s recorded the 24, 2012, at the Register of Deeds	1127 Derby Rd 753 N Eton St 1544 Ruffner Ave BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4361 Pine Tree Trl	\$57,000 \$59,000 \$116,000 \$370,000	4520 Walnut Lake Rd S FARMINGTON HILLS 22278 Arbor Ln S	330,000 425,000 182,000 110,000	51159 Brompton 24545 Cavendish Ave E 31110 Centennial Dr 24736 Highlands Dr 40607 Lenox Park Dr	\$45,000 \$395,000 \$118,000 \$150,000 \$285,000	23456 Prescott Ln E 26393 Shumans Way SOUTHFIELD 19965 Butternut Ln 25070 Champlaign Dr	\$61,000 \$60,000 \$98,000 \$33,000
ware cities, ad- prices.	790 W Long Lake Rd 515 Fox Hills Dr N 1046 Stratford Pl	\$140,000 \$52,000 \$179,000		\$90,000 \$39,000	51122 Mayfair Ter 41931 Ridge Rd E SOUTH LYON	\$250,000 \$185,000	18662 Greenwald Dr 17315 Lincoln Dr WHITE LAKE	\$40,000 \$60,000
Ct \$380,000	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP 1795 Cedar Hill Dr 1415 Echo Ln	\$290,000 \$379,000	900 Deep Valley Dr \$ 3060 Stone Meadow Dr \$1, NOVI	350,000 210,000	60475 Nine Mile Rd 113 Eagle Crest Dr 23812 Lyon Ridge Dr	\$315,000 \$166,000 \$61,000	888 Suchava Dr	\$65,000

Learn about the \$50,000 Ext. 33. Investors The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will

(313) 277-4168. Learn about reverse mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at (800) 260-5484,

have an open forum. Par-

ticipants will discuss what

they have learned. Inves-

tors will answer questions

and offer a market update.

on the first Tuesday of the

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

Eureka in Southgate. Mem-

bers are free, guests \$20,

which will be applied to

Any questions or con-

cerns, call Wayde Koehler,

their membership

Oakland Investors

Buying Real Estate at Sheriff's Sale featuring Oakland County Sheriff representative and Trott & Trott Foreclosure Attorneys, sponsored by Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland on Thursday, June 14, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at Club Venetian, John R just north of 12 Mile, Madison Heights. Seminar free to members; \$20 nonmem-bers. Call (800) 747-6742 month at the Red Lobster on (www.REIAofOakland.com)

> Free Foreclosure Tours

Free Foreclosure Tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. E-mail Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

On Facebook

RE/MAX has launched a new Facebook page for customers and the public to get direct answers for their real estate questions from RE/MAX experts. The new site is a chance for the public to ASKREMAX and get clear, expert answers in real time.

Visit www.facebook.com/ ASKREMAX.

Finance Seminar

Learn how to finance your purchase and rehab projects in and around Detroit. Hear from an expert in the lending business, Trent Dalrymple, who has more than 25 years of experience. Real estate and investment professionals are welcome. Seating is limited so call (248) 547-3006. or sign up at www.metro-mi.com These free one-hour seminars will be 6-7 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month at Metro Mortgage Investments, 26711 Woodward Ave., Suite 301, Huntington Woods.





FNDNGAJOB TAKES WORK. LET YOUR RESUME TAKE SOME OF THE LOAD OFF.

Get more out of your resume. Upload it to CareerBuilder.com and make it even easier for employers to find you.

careerbuilder.com[®] START BUILDING

© 2012 CareerBuilder, LLC. All rights reserved.

Swindon Advertiser

Classified Advertising: 1-800-579-7355

Car Report

www.hometownilfe.com

By Dale Buss

hands about

economically

automotivel

disinterested

somethings will

ever be willing -

whether

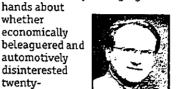
twenty-

early 30s.

60

ACURA TARGETS GENY-ERS WITH NEW ILX SEDAN, CAMPAIGN

Automakers are spending a lot of time these days wringing their



Dale Buss or able - to buy enough cars from them. So Acura has decided to bypass the angst and appeal mainly to the part of Generation Y that still has some financial wherewithal: consumers in their

They're the target for the brand's new sedan, ILX. At prices beginning at \$25,900 Acura is calling the compact ILX a "gateway" to the luxury segment for those who want and can

afford to get on that track. The ILX launch is important

Health, Netrition Weight Loss

FOR INFO CALL (517) 304-9405

Absolutely Free

BIRD FOOD 3

Decorative Birdhous 248-486-6826

DRAIN LINE. Very Cond. (734) 878-6850

FREE HOSPITAL BED

You pick up. Call: (734) 662-2389

GREY CERAMIC PLAQUES: 4inX5in, 4X4in by 1/4in thick 500+, 11X15 prints on thic paper, 500+. 734-420-332-

Auction Sale

Furniture, Collectibles

Appliances, Tools

Tiger Oak wash stand, Tiger Oak

fern stand, other oak furniture,

dining table, chairs, dresser &

Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, Clocks

Collectibles, Immigrants truck, etc.

Table saw, Torch set, Drill press,

Band saw, Shaper, Lathes,

& other Tools, Lawn tractors.

Rototiller, Utility trailer & lots more

- Louis "Lucky" Orlando --

Estate Auction

Wednesday, June 20 - 10:00am

1980 Byron Rd, Howell, MI 48855

North of Howell on Michigan Ave.

to M-59, west 3/4 mile to Byron

Rd., north to Auction.

Auctioneer & Associates

Visit narhiauctions.com

to see over 100 photos

, **•**

Auction Sale

Sunday, June 17th Starting at 12:00PM

Over 400 Lots of fine art-antiques and estate jewelry

To include works of art by artists such as Guy Carleton Wiggins - Roy Lichtenstein-Gward Henry Potthast-Ashile Gorky-Andy Warhol-Salvador Dali-Guy A Wiggins-Victor Elimenko-Carl Spitzweg-Gustave Courteel-Bernard Buttel-Peter Max-Romare Bearden-erry Ives-Marc Chagai-Pablo Picasso and Edna Hibel. Decorative arts to include a fine

Martin fan with ivory sticks-Meissen porcelain-Steuben glass, a fine French gilt bronz

Martin fan with wory stocks-Meissen porcelain-Steuben glass, a me refericin gin cloude and Guilloche portrait box-good bronzes including American-French and German stamples, including Chartes Martan Russell-Carl Milles. A good grouping of sterling table tems including Birks and old Shefheld plate. Fine estate jewelry to include a 5.7 ct. Solumbian emerald, diamond and 18KT gold ring-18KT gold, diamond and sapphire socklace, a tine Greco Roman gold and Carenian finger ring. Rolex, Tiftany. Cartier-Bearge Jensen-Movado. Ladies accessories including Louis Vuitton-Chanel-Judin Leiber

dealing admentivedue. Laure accession including control function and Succi. A nice grouping of finely carved decorys by Bud Wheeler, a Kentucky carver, A fine Karl Griesbaum Gilt bronze music box. Chinese decorative arts to include Qing and Republic period jades and porcelains, finely carved ink stones. Tanhuang stone carvings and good snuff bottles. A diverse sale loaded with quality pieces in all mediums.

AS ALWAYS LUNCH AND COCKTAILS ARE ON US! Proview Dates and Times: ednesday June 13th, 10:00am-5:00pm • Thursday, June 14th, 10:00am-5:00pm Friday June 13th, 10:00am-5:00pm • Sunday June 17th, 8:00am-auction start

Buyers premium information 18% In-house and 21% on-line.

Midwest Auction Galleries 665 N. Laper Rd. Oxford, MI 48371 • 248-236-8100 or 877-236-8181

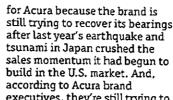
r complete photographs and descriptions visit our website at www.midwestauctio

moire figural mantle clock with silk thread movement-an 18th century Ven

Velder, Router, Planers, Sanders

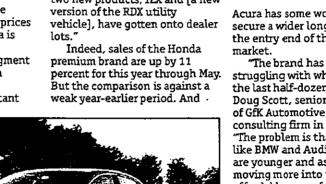
hest, & other furniture, Washer &

carved arm chair, couch, loveseat,



executives, they're still trying to capture a measure of respect. "Even with restricted inventories, we still sold more

cars last year than Lincoln and Cadillac and Volvo and Audi," Mike Accavitti, Acura's U.S. CMO, told me. "Audi gets all these accolades but we sell more cars than them. We're fourth [in U.S luxury sales volumes this year even before high volumes of our two new products, ILX and (a new



affordable area of the marketplace. The new TV-advertising ILX owner with his life tracks, which literally are

Estate Sale

Another Bernard Davis state Sale 313-837-19

Liventory Liquidation Sale Jo's Art Gallery, 19376 Livernois Defroit 48221, June 14-16, 10am-7pm, Go to estatosales.net for more into SEE YOU THERE

FENTON-JUNE 14-16 8:30am-6pm. Antique furn ture, silver, paintings. India jewelry, doits, Lustre, Stangi 11494 Torrey Rd., S.

pson Rd. Exit off US-2

Household Goods

HIPPENDALE CHINA CAB NET with claw feet, beautiul antique 76"x46"x18". Musi Sell \$400. 734-721-8448

COUCH - White Ethan Allen.

the stip cours in red Butch

lock table with 2 chairs. Call: (248) 413-7192

CURIO CABINET:

Lighted, must sell, very

Acura is counting on the new ILX to engage young buyers.

Absolutely Free

DOL TABLE -plywood top

accessories and also PINO DNG table. 610-229-2120

TOPSOIL. Will Deliver.

248-476-9369

Auction Sales

You can view and point all our

Braux & Helmer

Inclian Scrwice, Inc

(734) 665-9646 • (734) 996-9135 (734) 994-6309 • (734) 429-1919

www.braunandbeimer.com

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., June 16, 7pm Cultural Center 525 Farmer Plymouth MI Furniture; Glasswate Collectibles: Antonies

Furniture; Glassware Collectibles; Antoues w Toys; Framed Pnn Sports Items; Dutdoor Items Castr/MC/Visa Bank Debit Cards No Checks Doors Open Spm Joe Carti, Pedeasional

Auction Service 734.451.7444



A glimpse of the new TV ad for ILX depicts' Millennials' "parallel lives."

Acura has some work to do to secure a wider long-term berth in the entry end of the U.S. luxury

"The brand has been struggling with what it is over the last half-dozen years," said Doug Scott, senior vice president of GfK Automotive, a brandconsulting firm in Southfield. "The problem is that competitors like BMW and Audi, who already are younger and aspirational, are moving more into the more

campaign for the car depicts an proceeding separately on two occurring in parallel on a split screen in the ads. In one spot, a track shows him in a corporate office, the other at play at hip nightclubs, and they meet when he gets into his ILX.

"Life should be equal parts responsibility and fun," goes the tagline in both spots. "Move up, without settling down." "Our target is older Gen Y and

young Gen X-ers, so we wanted to get them doing both things," said Susie Rossick, Acura brand manager.

Accavitti explained that ILX "was specifically designed for these people because of what they've gone through," Accavitti said. Growing up, "they've seen and experienced and touched luxury and wealth. So their expectations are there - but the realities of today's postrecessionary economy are that this generation may be the first that actually ends up earning less than the previous one."

While that message seems less inspirational or even aspirational

than sobering, Accavitti said

Acura is positioning the car as "a special vehicle, with the feeling ssociated with that kind of car. but it doesn't cost you an arm and a leg to get into it. It's designed for our target at this economic [time]. It's smart luxury."

Some criticize ILX as simply an un-market version of the Honda Civic, with which it shares a mechanical platform. But Accavitti noted some of the upscale touches for ILX alone. For example, ILX has a voice-to-text system built into its infotainment capabilities that includes the capability for issuing preprogrammed responses - such as Accavitti quipped, "Hey, I'm driving right now!"

Accavitti is confident that ILX will help the brand get fully back on track; meanwhile, sales of MDX, its highest-volume vehicle, are about flat with a year ago, but the new version of the RDX, launched a couple of months ago, is 36 percent ahead of 2011 sales.

"We were on a roll prior to the natural disaster" last year in Japan as well as flooding in Thailand last fall that further complicated Acura's supply lines. "We had 13 months of doubledigit [year-over-year] sales increases. But once the inventory was so impacted, it was difficult to [sell] at that level."

Rossick believes Acura can obtain a second look from many of its target buyers. "We're new and fresh and who these people are looking for," she said. "We're confident that we're talking to this target."



ROCHESTER NILLS HUGE GARAGE SALE! Mult Family 40 years accumulatio must go! Collectibles, latches furniture, cratting, books, toys jeweisy, a bit of everything June 14-16, Jam-4pm. 242 Bevington Rd., 48309 SOUTH LYON Community Sale, June 14-16, Thurs-

LIVONIA- 2 Family Sale! Antiques, bikes, Christmas &

home decor, & misc. June 14-16th. 9-Spm. 18263 Wayne Rd., 7 Mile & Farmington.

LIVONIA-Electronics, CDs. DVDs. wedding dress, GameBoy, DS, books. clothes, whiter coats. New & used items. Free box, June 15-17th, 8am, 3876 Deenng SL, 1st house N of Jov.

, 1st house N of Joy.

LIVONIA: June 14, 15 & 16, 8:30-4pm, 15530 Riverside, Household goods, furniture, clothing, books. Enter idle Hills on Ellen,

LIVONIA: 8861 Utah, 1 blk E of Farmington, 5 houses N of Joy Rd., 2 Miles S of 1-96 Freeway. June 14-16, 10am-6pm. Everything imaginable!

LIVONIA: Multi-Family, misc

household, lawnmower, odds & ends. June 14, 15 & 16, 9-4pm. 35938 Ladywood. N. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan.

LIVONIA: Nottingham West Subdivision Garage Sale, N. of 6 Mile, btwn. Wayne & Country Glub, June 14, 15 & 16, 9-5pm.

MILFORD- Moving salet household items, antiques, boal, covered trailer, new gen-erators, misc. 6/14-6/16, 8-5pm. 18394 Hickory Ridge Rd, 8H miles N of 59

MILFORD: Men's stuff, toys, household items, books & more, 757 Friar, N. off Commerce at Summit St.

June 14, 15 & 16.

9-5 pm. Wo ind Ridge. corner of 9 Mile & Rush SOUTH 1YON CARACE SALE June 14-16, 9-6pm. 9762 Silverside, on Silver Lake, Furniture, antiques, ou door plants, 1973 corvette, baby stuff, rolltop desk, clothes, much, much more

SOUTH LYON SUBTH LTON Huge Multiple House Garan Sale - 6/14 to 6/16 in Map Creek Subdivision. Kid clothes, toys, electronics, tu niture, exercise equipment

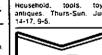
OUTH LYON Multi-Fai GARAGE SALE! June 14. 16th, 9-5pm, Furniture More! 9676 Wall Gene, 8 M /Ponitac Trail.

SOUTH LYON: Fr. & itiques, something eryone, 429 South Lyon Off of Lyon Stud. SOUTH LYON: Downsizing! Furniture, tool home decor, fabric, dishe sweatshirts, h-shirts, Star Tre sports, Nascar & lawn trant Vintage games and advertise tins. 13478 Sumac, Fri-Sa June 15-16, 9-4pm.

SOUTHFIELD: Sat., June 16, 9-4, 15610 Pennsylvana, Greentield & Mt. Vernon, Electronics, women's & men's clothing and shoes, Books, Games, Children's clothes & toys, athletic equip-ment, China, Furniture

www.burksagency.com 248-659-2800 WESTLAND GARAGE SALE Quail Run Condos on Hunte otwn Wayne & Central City Pkwy, Fri & Sat, Gam; Sur ttam. (734) 728-2061

32701 Bertram. Contemporan Furniture, Office. Sectional Kitchen Table, Bedroom, col lectibles. tools. clothing antiques, household items etc. June 8-10, 15-17. EVERY-THING MUST GO: MAKE OFFER: 734-674-0941 WESTLAND- Partial Estate. Moving sale! Thurs-Sat 6/14 6/16. 9-5pm. 34310 Shawnee Warren bitwn Wayne Rd & Venoy. 1/2 off on Saturday!





Bosts/Motors licraft, 20ft Steplift, 1964

Onp Johnson outbo almon rigging, heavy dub allor, \$7,500, 773-447-0655 Motorcyles/Minibike So-carts/011-road

LEGEND, 2004 - Bella Strat: 50, 348 miles. \$500. Looks reat1 Call: 810-231-2822 **RV/Compers/Trailers**

dirondack Travel Traile 805- 27 ft. Front lot, maste drm, & hide-a-bed. \$12,500. Ko cond. 248-486-4911 JAYCO 1999

5th Wheel, slide out & all dras, \$7000, 313-532-968 Z 24FT FRONTIER TRAILEF berglass, pull behind, lik rw. \$7,500, 517-294-3898 WMAR 2002 Mountain A C new tires, most option tras. 810-632-6376.

> **Autos Wanted** \star

ALL AUTOS, TRUCKS ng or Not Wank Highest SSS paid. Free friendly towing! Batteries wanted too.248-437-0094

ESTATE AUCTION Furniture, Tools Appliances Collectibles good cond, \$235/best. Westiand: 734-467-6352 DINING ROOM SET: Lawn Mower lood, table and 6 chai more than 100 hina cabinet, good cond. \$500, Call: (248) 380-1744 narhlauctions.com Wod., Juno 20 Howell, Mi Im Narhi Auctioneer Associates, LLC HUTCH & TABLE Table: Oak, oval, self storing leal, 6 chairs. Hutch: 2 piece, top has glass & lights. \$400/best. 248-887-7352 Rummage Sale/ Fies Markst ROLLTOP DESK - MODERN HARTLAND RUMMAGE SALE: June 15-16, 8-4pm. Jur Savior Lutheran Chur 13667 W. Highland Rd. Donated items accepted Ihrough the 14th. With light, Seen tast 3 we nds in June, \$125. Call bt 0 and 6nm 734-722-2921 SECTIONAL w/lounge, good cond. S250. Aquanum 50 gal-ton, Oak. S100. 309.202.9106 Observer & Eccentric metown Weekies Classifi ient a quick call away. 1-800-579-SELL

HiRLPOOL Washer, like aw, \$200. Simons Olympic ueen Mattress, 10" bigger ian a queen, fits queen ame, covered with memory I, Jike brand new, exc. J, paid \$1800, Must Sel Cotestainment Center glass doors & drawers, his roll top, \$150. 313-532-956 Midwest Auction Galleries

U-Picks

Degroots Strawberries U-Pick 517-223-3508, Picnic area, wagon rides & farm aminaia, degrootsstrawberries.com

Hay, Grain, Sood lay Grass Mix Square ut of held. Delivery ava

517-223-8473.

REDFORD Sitver & Gold Con + Silver Age Comic Book Auction, Saturday, June 16th 40 12 Noon, Attend in person or plus great classic comuc books. Back to the Patil 12670 Inkster Rd., 48239 www.backtothepast.tv 313-533-3130

Lawn, Gardon & Snow Equipment FORD 1972 TRACTOR pas w/back brake, new starter, new tront tires. Asking \$4800/firm. 248-437-1935

ree Removal - unwan ding lawn nning or not! 517-294-9640 Lawn, Garden Matoria ALEI Wood mulch 15/yd. iso compost, topsoil, sand, tone, TuthillFarms.com. Pick p or delivery. 245-457-4093 Sporting Goods LIVONIA: HUGE Estate/ lummage Sale. Man puschold items. misc tools GOLF CARTS 245-437-5461

Lawn, Gardeo & Soow Equipment

لررا

rything \$1./each

SALE

<u>_1</u> BEVERLY HILLS

CANTON-MULTI FAMILY SALE Inurs.-Sat. June 14-16, 9am-Ipm. S. off Warren, btwn laggerty & Lilley. Lots of kid's

COMMERCE TWP., Fri, 9-7pm & Sat, 9-5pm, 3488 Car Drive, Lake Sherwood Sub, Furniture, household, anliques, vintage, electronics, TV's & more.

COMMERCE/WALLED LAKE Moving Sale. Woodworking tools, furniture & ladders. June 14, 15 & 16, 9-3, 850 Woodhayen, Oakbrook Print

aodhaven. Qakbrook Poin Indos. Maple & Weish.

FARMINGTON MILLS Clothing, Books, Toys, Games, Sports Memorabilia, and Household Goods. June 15-16, 9am-5pm, S ol 13 Mile, between Farmington and Drake, off Lake Park.

FARMINGTON HILLS Household goods, women's clothing, toys, bikes, books June15-15, 9-4, 30062 White Hall Dr. N/13 Mile, W/Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS: HUGE SALE! Multi-Family

nuce sales with ramity, many items new, Housewares, toys, sports, clottes (women, men, plus size), Linens, rabric, craft supplies, lamos, small appls, collectibles, Truly something for everyone, 28920 Apple Blossom, S, of 13, W, of Diste, incer 14-15 G-Som

Drake. June 14-16, 9-5pm,

Lake. Women's clothes, misc. household, toddlers toys, camping gear & books.

FARMINGTON HILLS: June 14-16, 9-5. 31774 Trestain, S. of 11 Nile, W. of Orchard

household items, misc tools glassware & furniture. Ni clothes. 31611 Pembroki Rd. 48152, Thurs-Sun. 9-5. OLF CLUBS - MEN'S SENI HAFTS: Adam's Irons, 3, 4, brid, 7 - sand wedge MILFORD- 6/14-6/17, 9-6pm MILFORD- 6/14-6/17, 9-6pm Estate sale, Antiques and vin tage items. 7 rooms of furmi ture, household items, toois & much more! 814 Aber Lane, off Milford Rd btwn 5t and Commerce new. \$225. Call: 248-437-94 POOL TABLE - 7', Slate, need 400/best. 517-376-2824

> Wanted to Bay ABSOLUTE 1 BUYERI! We are not a scrap yard. TOP \$\$\$ PAID for coins, gold, diamonds, guns, musical instruments. 810-227-8190 UPTOWN EXCHANGE

 \mathbf{x} ABSOLUTELY ALL SCRAP METAL WANTED Steel • Stanless Copper Brass • Tool Steel Carbide • Alumnum HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID 240-437-0094 www.beswersco.com

SCRAP METAL Highest Prices Paid Coper S2 00-52.50 per lb 9rass \$1.00-51.50 per lb Aum. 0.30e-0.560 per lb. Staufiess 0.30e-0.556 per l (243) 960-1200 Mann Metals Corp. 1011 Decker Rd., Watled Lk.

WANTED: WAR RELICS ghest prices paid. I wil me to you, 313-671-8667 Cets

ATS: Fixed rescues & 2 male wk old kittens, must stay need loving home logether, need loving nomies. 248-738-4901, 248-214-9898

wks. old. To good home: Call: (248) 887-4566 Dogs AKC BLACK LAB PUPPIES rents, Wormed, shots, vet lecked. \$350, 517-294-0846

AKC, parents on site, chots, wormed, \$450/M \$500/Female, 810-227-5 810-813-3840

This

KITTENS: To a lovely nome. 1 Black Male and 3 Black & White Females. About 8 wks. 248-887-7256, 248-520-6460 KITTENS:

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS

Pet Supplies, Services

LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - New Hudson SUNDAY, JULY 1st., 2-5PM 3 year Rabies, 516 4 year Mabies, 518 Skin, Ear, Eye exams avail. Questions; 313-686-5701

Recycle

Newspaper

Advertising Feature

Hometown Weekhes | Thursday, June 14, 2012



Place your ad on-line 24-7 @ www.hometownlife.com

TO PLACE AN AD CALL: **1-800-579-SELL**(7355)

Visit our website: www.hometownlife.com

