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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 T-shirt. Registration is going on now at the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and **Cultural Services Depart**ment 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.

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# Rezoning paves way for **Beck Ten Land project**

Council likes new residential plan with access road, larger homes

> By Nathan Mueller Staff Writer

Novi Mayor Pro Tem David Staudt cracked a smile a few times while stating his support for Beck Ten Land's updated proposal for the residential rezoning of the area on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Beck roads.

And following the Novi City Council's approval of the rezoning of the property from R-1 to R-3, with a planned rezoning overlay, by a 6-1 vote, he wasn't the only one smiling.

"I think seldom do we see someone who has gone through the ringer come back with such an improved proposal," Staudt said. "This is a long saga, this particular corner. I think it has come to an end."

The PRO agreement acts as a zoning map amendment that allows the city and developer to agree on deviations to ordinances, use restrictions and tentative approval of a conceptual plan for development.

Please see REZONING, A2



The Novi City Council approved the residential rezoning request for the parcel of land at the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Beck roads in Novi after the applicant improved the plan to meet their requirements.



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

With paper programs and frisbees in hand, Alejandra DeFuentes works to keep the hot sun out of the eyes of her kids Isaac, 4, and Gabriella Tavil, 3, at Tuesday's Sizzling Summer Series opener at Fuerst Park. Though temps were to be in the upper 90s later that day, at 11 a.m., they weren't too bad, only in the lower 80s.

# Fuerst Park heats up with Sizzling Summer Art Series

Family-friendly programs feature something for everyone

By Nathan Mueiler

Puppet shows, creature exhibits, movie viewing parties, bands and more will take over Fuerst Park once again this summer as part of the third annual Sizzling Summer Art Series.

The free events, held at the park on the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads, will take place on select Tuesdays and Fridays throughout June, July and

Scott Pratt, superintendent of recreation for the city of Novi, said the idea behind the series is to give the community a place to come for the summer.

"It's very important," he said. "It brings community spirit and pride to everyone's everyday life. And it's a great time.

The series kicked off Tre-

mendous Tuesdays with John the Magician on June 19. The majority of the Tuesday programs are catered toward younger kids, and every program starts at 10:30 a.m. The final Tremendous Tuesday show on July 31 is a performance from Cirque Amongus.

Friday nights in the park start July 13 with a perfor-

Please see SUMMER, A2

# Preaching fireworks safety

City manager believes usage will be a problem

By Nathan Mueller

The night sky in Novi may be a little brighter around the Fourth of July as residents now legally can shoot off certain types of fireworks that were once banned in the state.

Gov. Rick Snyder signed the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act in January, allowing businesses to sell and residents to purchase what the state is calling "consum-er fireworks." Examples of such

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF

A new law signed in to effect in January will allow Novi residents for the first time — legally — to set off fireworks like these bottle rockets and firecrackers.



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City council members said in March they could not support the plan and tabled it because the project deviated from the city's master plan, was of a higher density than allowed in the R-1 area (1.77 units per acre compared to 1.65), the devel-

in the area, felt it was

to go forward.

enough to allow the plan

In March, residents

spoke for nearly 30 min-

utes in opposition to the

plan and sent numer-

ous emails to council

members regarding the

request. On Monday, one

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northeast corner, a pock-

said the developers

to the west. opment's name was too close in name to the existtin Fischer noted that ing Greenwood Oaks subthere will be no housdivision and the lack of an access road to Beck Road, among other issues. Howard Fingeroot. managing partner of Pinnacle Homes and Beck

"This puts to rest the Ten Land, agreed to sevissue of a commercial eral of the requests (density will remain the same. ner," he said. "That is with 38 units being prosomething I think we all posed), and city council. as well as the residents

> Andrew Mutch was the lone dissenter, saying he still had issues with precedent, the development's impact on the and the public benefit His six other council

received no correspondence of any sort. According to city staff, Gatt said. the revised PRO concept plan, which will have a new name, shows a 38-unit single-family development with an on-site retention pond

et park on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Beck and formal landscaping treatments along both the 10 Mile and Beck

Road frontages. A new boulevard access point has been provided for Beck Road, as well as an emergency only connection in the form of grass pavers provided to the existing subdivision

Council member Juses less than 2.600 square feet, and he was glad that a residential development will be calling that corner

development on that corwant to see in the city of Council member

the density setting a bad adjoining residential area generated from the PRO.

members felt differently. "I think you have done everything we have asked of you," Mayor Bob

The next step is for the city attorney to prepare a PRO agreement to be brought back before council for approval with specified PRO conditions.

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July 17 - Rocky the Dinosaur Puppet Show July 24 — Little Creatures with Dan the Creature Man

July 31 — Cirque Amongus Friday Family Fun (movies at dusk, concerts at 7

July 13 --- The Candy Band July 20 - Movie: 'Gnomeo and Juliet' July 27 - Michael May and the Messarounds

Aug. 3 - Movie: 'The Muppets' Aug. 10 — Toppermost: A Beatles tribute band

Aug. 17 — Movie: 'Puss in Boots' Aug. 24 - Gratitude Steel Band Aug. 31 — Movie: Viewer's choice, vote at cityofnovi.org

handing out information packets about various summer camps and pro-

Call (248) 347-0473 for weather updates In the case of inclement weather, Tuesday programs will be held at the Novi Public Library and

Friday programs will ic Center. People can call (248) 347-0473 for weather updates.

Pratt he hopes people who have never been to the series check it out this year because "it's some quality talent we get out there and the kids really enjoy them-

"It's also a great way to get to know your neighbors while also participating in a fun activity with kids," he said.

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with report. Jeff Johnson, Novi's director of EMS and fire operations, said he is not a fan of the new law, but is preaching safety to everyone who wants to take advantage of it.

"My opinion is that I am not in favor of using them," he said. "The safest thing to do is not use them at all, but if you are going to do it, think about the safety things you can

The Novi City Council approved a pair of ordi-nances on Monday dealing with the new legislation. One addressed the sale of fireworks and prohibits people from discharging them on public. school, church and private property or another person, while the other prohibits people from using fireworks in city

Novi had one applicant seeking approval to use the old La-Z-Boy store as

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of the bill's sponsors. The money comes from the licensing fees (\$600 for a temporary site, \$1,000 for a permanent one), 6 percent sales tax and a 6 percent fireworks safety fee. The fee will be used for fire-

fighter training. es — about 75 percent for temporary sites. "It was all about jobs, such as tents that pop the economy, increasup in store parking lots ing our tax revenues, uti--already have been lizing vacant buildings," issued since the law took he said, adding that stopeffect, though that numning the interstate smug ber rises every day as the gling also was behind Fourth of July approach-Why should we fund Ohio, Indiana and Wiscon-Marshal Rich Miller. sin with Michigan tax dollars when we can keep The wider variety of

fireworks for sale in the money here?" Michigan is expected to Novi City Manager Clay translate into \$8 million Pearson still has concerns to \$10 million annualregardless of whether ly for the state, according to state Rep. Harold Novi or not. Haugh, D-Roseville, one

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problem and we are going to get complaints and we are going to be out there responding to them," he said at a meeting in early June. "And I'm halftempted to just have them call (their legisla

tor's office) and register their complaints there." People ages 18 and older may purchase fireworks, but they can only be used on the day before, the day of and the day after 10 national holidays - New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, President's Day, Memorial Day, Indepen-

Christmas, according to Novi's ordinance. Residents who do not abide by the law and are caught, will be ticketed for the offense.

dence Day, Labor Day,

Columbus Day, Veterans

Day, Thanksgiving and

Johnson, who said the city has gotten complaints about fireworks in the past, hopes that if usage is increased because consumer fireworks are now legal, that people will do so with safety at the top of their minds.

"Just be smart with them, don't be foolish,"

Gannett News Service contributed to this report

A what's what in fireworks

By Christopher Nagy

Eye-boggling colors aside, the packaging of some of the new skycracking offerings now available in the state are emblazoned with names as descriptive as they are amusing: Bling King, True Colors, Adrenaline Rush, Destroyer, Devestator, Bad Influence, Dark Horse and Howling Tiger, among scores of others.

Sure, they may sound like weapons of mass destruction, but what exactly do these things do? Here's a primer on the basics of what people can now purchase throughout Michigan. Starting out with the obvious are:

 Bottle rockets: Meant to be placed in an empty soda bottle, lit and watched as they sail into the air with a report - or with a whistle and report, if you go higher-end - it's hard to imagine anyone not knowing what these items do. Yet, this is the first year they are legal here, and (since no one up until now has used one in Michigan - wink, wink),

· Firecrackers: Light the fuse, and they

Seems simple enough. Roman candles: These slender tubes shoot balls of fire out of the ends. sometimes with a whistle and report. They are not meant to be hand-held

· Artillery shells: These are likely something that may be new to the casual fireworks fan in Michigan. These come as single shots to ones which come with dozens of shots of fireballs that fly out and explode. They operate sort of like a real mortar. There is a tube, and there is the ordnance that is put into the tube. People place the explosive ball in the tube, allowing the wick to dangle outside the tube; light the wick; and the ball will launch into the air to explode in a col-

orful plume. Cakes: These are essentially boxes of grouped tubes with pre-loaded explosives. The user lights one fuse to set off the entire package, which individually shoot off each tube

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and families pre-pare for vacations, I remembered a trip my wife and I took last year to see her family in Seat-

While visiting, we went up to Snoqualmie Falls, which is about 30 minutes west of Seattle, in the Cascade Mountains. At the falls we hiked from the scenic overlook down to the river.

Along the river the state of Washington had constructed a boardwalk for people to walk on. The boardwalk provided an easy path over the rocks that lined the river. It also provided a safe place from the river, which would rise and fall depending on the season.

There were signs that encouraged people to stay on the boardwalk. In fact the signs did more than encourage - the signs stated quite clearly, "Stay on the boardwalk." The signs warned that the river level could rise unexpectedly, and that for safety's sake people should not leave the boardwalk.

At the end of the boardwalk, about 75 yards from the bottom of the falls, there is a lovely scenic view. There is also a sign that says in big bold letters, "Do not leave the boardwalk." As you might guess, this is where I saw many people climbing over the railng to get down to the rivmore than 50 people who



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ly and cavalierly disregarding the very obvious

warning sign. One might argue that there was no danger that day. It was beautiful with no chance of rain, and people could make the case that the sign was really there just for those days when the river was high and dangerous.

The sign did not say stay on the boardwalk if the river is high. It said to stay on the boardwalk all the time.

Others might argue that the sign was there just to remove liability from the state. If there was no sign and someone got hurt the state might be responsible because it did not warn people. So even though there is often little danger, the state felt obligated to put up a sign to protect itself and not the people

who visited the falls. I am not sure why people were so willing to climb over the railing and make there way down to the river. But it made me think about how we communicate. In my mind the message that day was very clear. The signs left no doubt what we were supposed to do, yet it

was not getting through. Or if the message was getting through, people

were just ignoring it. I spend a fair amount of time trying to figure What is our message? How can we get it out to people? How can we make sure the message is clear?

I watched people ignore the signs that day at Snoqualmie Falls. I was a bit discouraged. Yet it also steeled my resolve to figure out how to

Our district is committed to communicating clearly. We use our website, send home information and create flyers and brochures. Yet, I know our message does not get through all the time. My commitment, and the nitment of our district, is to find ways to communicate clearly.

I don't plan on putting up big warning signs throughout the district. Evidently, based on my experience that day at Snoqualmie Falls, big signs don't work very well anyway. What I do plan on doing

is continuing to find ways clearly as I can about the good things that are happening in our district. Steve Matthews is the

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



### So long, school

Parkview Elementary School student Helen Harpenau (above) waves classes goodbye as she and others board the bus for the start of their summer vacation. In fact, there were many kids and teachers with tears in their eyes, sad to see the school end for now. Parkview Elementary School teacher Michelle Vanston (below) gives a goodbye hug to student Bran Lubin. Novi's elementary schools let out June 14 for the summer.



# DIA millage will be on August primary ballot

By Karen Smith

Tri-county voters will be asked Aug. 7 to approve a new property tax to help fund the Detroit Institute of Arts.

mills for 10 years would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home about \$15 annually over the next

The tax is needed to cover the shortfall for museum operating expenses caused by the loss of funding from the state and city of Detroit, said Annmarie Erickson executive vice president and chief operating officer of the DIA.

Residents in the counties that approve the pro-posal would have free general admission to the museum. In addition. community outreach and programs for seniors would be expanded and field trips for schools would be free, she said Preliminary polling showed 63 percent of voters favor the proposal.

'Direct benefits' "The most compelling reason for most people is that there will be direct benefits," Erickson said of the reasons voters say they will approve it. "I think people hear that for a relatively small amount annually, the benefits are

very significant." Erickson is unaware of any organized opposition but she said the proposal has been the topic of conversation at some grassroots Tea Party gatherings where the mantra is 'no new taxes.'

Voters in at least two of the three counties - Oakland, Wayne and Macomb - must approve it or museum services and





A school group learns about the world renowned Detroit Industry murals by Diego Rivera. Field trips will be free if the millage is approved, and some money will also be made

programs will have to be severely cut during the next two to three years. selected galleries would be closed on weekdays,

and school tours and community outreach would be eliminated. The tax would generate

approximately \$23 million per year — \$10 mil-Currently, the DIA

in Wayne and \$5 million operating budget is \$25

lion in Oakland, \$8 million

ty or city funding. From 1893 to the early 1990s, it received support from the city of Detroit's general fund. In the 1970s, it began receiving mon ey from the state budget. But beginning in the 1990s, as a series of economic downturns hit the state, state funding was steadily reduced and then eliminated. The same thing happened with city

The museum has been relying on the private sector for operations, a model that is not sustainable, Erickson said.

Raising admission prices won't make up the shortfall since admissions make up just 3 percent of the DIA's revenue. she said. To raise prices high enough to cover the annual operating gap would make the cost to visit the museum prohib itive, Erickson said. Cur for two adults and two

Previous cuts The DIA cut staffing by 20 percent in 2009 more than 60 full- and part-time positions, and educed its operating budget by \$9 million. Fur ther reductions would severely impair its ability to operate, Érickson said. t currently has no debt Each county that

approves the tax would have an art authority to oversee how the money is spent. The art authorappointed by the commis sioners and executives in each county, which would also have contracts with

The DIA would continue to be governed by its board of directors under an operating agreement Detroit Mayor Dave Bing encouraged each of the county boards to place the proposal on their ballots.

"The DIA attracts visitors and potential future residents from around the world to our region. he said, "It is recognized as one of the top six commuseums in the United States." The others include The Metropoli tan Museum, New York; Chicago Institute of Arts; and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

The Wayne County board approved the ballot proposal in a 13-2 vote. Oakland a 15-9 vote and Macomb 8-5. Thirty-eight percent of

all museum ticket buyers live in Wayne County; 28 percent live in Oakland; and 12 percent live in Macomb

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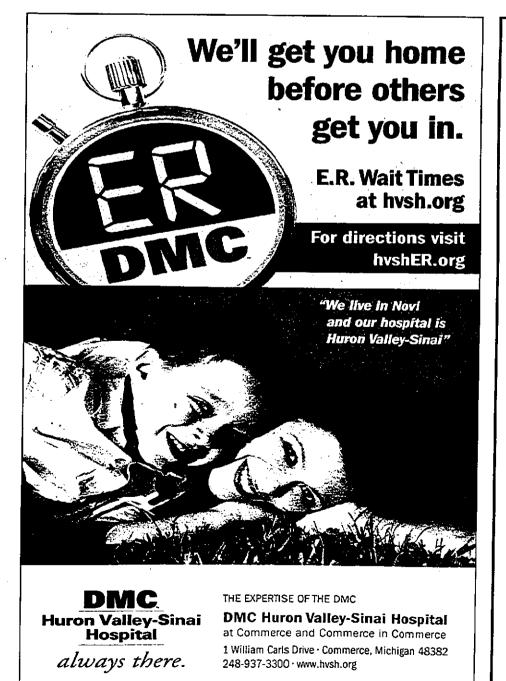
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Novi resident Emily Hauser was named the Honored Hero for the June 23 Take Steps Metro-Detroit event in Royal Oak which benefits the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Michigan chapter.

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STACEY, MURIEL

Age 91, of Milford, Michigan

passed peacefully in the home of her daughter Karen, in Florida, on June 12, 2012. Beloved wife of

the late Lee Stacey and loving mother to Lawrence Stacey, Karen (Wayne) Draft and Karla Gibson, Devoted Nana of Scott Draft.

Paul. Jack and Mark Gibson. Sister of the late Helen Moffatt. Daughter of Mac and William Moffatt. Muriel was born in 1912

in Craik, Saskatchewan. Muriel

Toronto, where she earned Masters in Library Science. Sh

a supportive network of relatives

passion on to her children. A trea-

ury of witty sayings kept family and friends bewildered or in stitches. She was the glue that kept her family intact. As a volunteer,

she helped establish the library a

Lathrup Elementary School. For many years Muriel was Director of the Milford Public Library. She

was active in the Zonta Club of Milford and the Milford Historical Society. A lifelong birder, she kept

tion of her life will be held at her home on June 29 at 11am.

STADER, ORIN

Age 69, passed away May 15th.

health. Orin graduated from Northville HS and Northwood College. He was a Plymouth Fire

Department volunteer, retired

from Ford. Living in Tueson for 12 years, where he served as Potentate for the Sabber Shrine. Leaving to cherish his memory,

mother Lorene, wife Arla, daug

ters Dawn Stader and Tracy

(Michael) Houser, grandchildrer Mikayla and Hunter and brother

Bairon. Memorial June 23. Tucson Shrine. Donations to:

Sabber Shrine, Tucson to benefit

TOMAKICH,

NANCY MARIE

December 17, 1948 to June 15, 2012. She was an excellent nurse

who worked nearly twenty years at West Hickory Haven nursing home. Nancy loved people and knew how to listen and encour-

age them to talk about them-selves. She always did her utmost to put a smile on the face of her patients. She is survived by her husband Thomas, her son Adam,

her daughter-in-law Kerri, and her two grandchildren Lena and Myla. Her siblings include two

sisters, Cheryl and Susan, and brother, Chuck. A memorial will be held on Wednesday. June 27 at

the Miltord Senior Center, 1150

Atlantic Street, at 6:30pm

Children's Hospital.

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ANTHONY, Ph.D. JAMES L.

Age 65, passed away May 21, 2012 at his home in Northville, MI. He maintained his private practice of clinical psychology for 31 years in Canton, MI. Dr. Anthony is survived by his wife of 43 years Marilee, by three children and their spouses, Jason (Teresa) Anthony, Jessica (Ryan) Tye, Aimee (Lucas) Simpson and three grandehildren. He was pre-ceded in death by his daughter ceded in death by his daughter Leah. A memorial service is schedule for Saturday, June 30th at 11:00am with visitation to fol-low, at Concordia University Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 4090 Geddes Road in Ann Arbor. Memorials may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church of Trenton, MI or the National Leiomyosarcoma Foundation.

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age 57, a resident of the Culleoka ommunity passed away Tuesday June 12, 2012 at Williamson County Medical Center after a short battle with cancer. Gary was born on January 29, 1955 to Donna Lennox & the late Charles Bonham in Pontiac, Michigan, On May 25, 1995 he married the love of his life, Julie, His family took tremendous pride in Gary, as being the most generous, selfless, and outgoing man they had ever known. "He was on the go from sun-up to sundown," his wife stated. A man described as helping anyone he could with any situa-tion he was faced with. Gary was able to help others until he was diagnosed, something that his family will always remember. Gary was retired from Ford Moto Company and he was a Firefighte the Mooresville Baptist Church, American Legion, Masons, and Eagles. The Culleoka Fire Department will join the family in osting a memorial service for Jary at a later date. He leaves behind his loving wife: Julie Bonham; mother: Donna Nolte of Columbia: his sons: Gary Bonham of Highland, MI, Ryan (Angela) Bonham of Goodrich, MI, Josh Williams of Millford,



### JAKUBOWSKI. JUDITH ANN

Passed away on May 30, 2012. She was 67 on May 29, and was born in Detroit, MI in 1945 to born in Detroit, MI in 1945 to Lauri and Regina (Pietila) Moilanen. Judy is survived by her devoted husband, Conrad and two sons, Michael and wife (Cabrilly) and devoted has been devoted by (Gabrila) and one granddaughter Sarah Judith, and son Jeffrey There are two sisters, Joan (John Leinonen and Nancy Michaelson, a beloved niece Laurie Balog (Mike), nephews Mark Leinonen (Tamara), John Michaelson (Lynne) and (Angelica Michaelson). Judy graduated from Cooley HS and Wayne State University in 1966. She worked

University in 1966. She worked at Daly Bros. in Dearborn, Mt as at Daly Bros. in Dearborn, MI as an interior designer and later had her own business. She continued to Iovingly help others with her artistry. Judy was an active member at 1st Methodist Church in Northville, MI and later at Covenant Church of Naples FL, where she moved in 2004. She was a devout Christian who spent her days studying the Bible and her days studying the Bible and leading Bible studies. A memorial service will be held at the Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia Michigan at 10:30 AM on Saturday June 23, 2012.

a supportive network of relatives, While employed by the Detroit Public Library, she met and married Lee. She and Lee shared a love of travel and the great outdoors. As a family, they criss-crossed America; in later years she and Lee traveled the world. An avid reader, Muriel passed that passion on to be children. A travel. MORGAN, PHYLLIS G. Age 72, passed away June 18, 2012. She was born on April 15, 1940, in Saginaw, daughter of the late Frank and Edna Hartman. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She enjoyed traveling with family and triends in northern Michigan. Phyllis will always be remembered for her kind and loving nature. She is survived by her loving daughters: Dorrine Morgan, Peggy Hellwege and Rebecca Carter; three grandchil-dren: Edward (Kathleen) Morgan, seeds in her yard. She was the queen of crossword puzzles, passionate about her garden and flowers and enjoyed fishing. Muriet will rest in peace at Milford Memorial Cemetery. The family wishes to recognize the exception. dren: Edward (Kathleen) Morgan, Paul Hellwege and Harley Hellwege. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren: A.J. Evan and Mason Morgan; one brother, one sister and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry, in April, 2012, four brothers, and one sister A merceiol. wishes to recognize the exceptional care she received from Hospice of the Comforter, Altamonte Springs, Fl. Donations may be made in Muriels' memory to the Milford Public Library, A celebration of the Milford Public Library of the Milford Public ers and one sister. A memorial service will be held on Saturday July 21, at 2:00 p.m. at Topinabee Town Hall, Topinabee, Michigan



ELEANOR I.

93, passed away June 17. . She was born on July 17. 1918, in Detroit, to the late Kleofus and Ofelia (Marcenkowski) Kleczynski. Eleanor is survived by her dane ter Karen and (Tom Cooper) Hoffmann; three grandchildren: Sandra Hoffmann, Susan (Gary) Mahony, William (Sherry)
Hoffmann; four great-grandchildren: Zane, Gary, Brian, and
Brad. She was preceded in death
by her brother Donald in WWII. Visitation will be held on Saturday from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. Graveside service will be on Monday, June 25 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

No one could blame Emily Hauser for frowning once in a while, considering the numerous health challenges she deals with on a daily basis.

Medication helps with many of her symptoms, but for a child who has ulcerative colitis, esinophallic disease, asthma, epilepsy and scoliosis, some days are harder than others.

Middle School student cannot help but portray happiness on her face. "I just like smiling," she

Her mother, Michelle, said that is how her daughter always has dealt with her health bad the news.

And in Royal Oak on June 23, Emily and her smile will lead the Take

public, starts at 10:30 a.m. at Meininger Park, located by Catalpa Drive and Maxwell Avenue. Walkers will head through downtown Royal Oak for a 1.5- or 3-mile walk and return to the park to cel-

of FM channel 95.5 will emcee the event, and lunch will be provided for all participants. Activities include a kid's corral with games, stage and talent presentations, and the event sponsors will be on hand to greet event participants with information and prizes.

While the diseases are often hidden within the and raise awareness.

"proud" of her daughter and humbled by her positive demeanor. "She is like my little

For more information about the event, or to sign up to participate, visit www.cctakesteps.org or

(248) 437-2011, ext. 255



year. The fourth annual tour takes place again this year on June 26, and will feature food

# Annual dinner tour to provide a taste of Novi

Ten restaurants eager to showcase their foods

fun night out."

**By Nathan Mueller** 

Ten Novi restaurants are ready to show off when the fourth annual No.VI Dinner Tour rolls into the city on June 26. The event, sponsored

by Varsity Automotive Group and organized Commerce, will feature a wide array of cuisines for those in attendance, ranging from Japanese and Italian to Mexican and American.

Sheryl Romzek, events manager for the chamber, said the dinner tour is something the restaurant owners and community look forward to each

"It's a fun event and a great opportunity for the restaurants in Novi to showcase the great food they have and the great service they provide." she said. "And it's also a great opportunity for people who work in Novi or live in Novi to just have a

The 10 restaurants featured on the tour, up from Melting Pot, Carrabba's Steve and Rocky's, Andiamo, No.VI Chophouse, Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza, Toasted Oak Grill and Market, Bonefish Grill, Cherry Blossom and Los Amigos. The restaurants will be serving samples of some of their signature dishes, appetiz-

ers and desserts. The tour runs from 5:30-10 p.m., and tickets are \$30. Registration

is required, and tickets include food, non-alcoholic beverages and transportation. Many of the restaurants also will be running specials on alcoholic drinks

Transportation is being provided via limo buses from Millennium Limousine and Trinity Transpor tation, and patrons will choose their starting location before being transported to the next restau-

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Romzek said the tour has "always been a very successful event for us People can register online for tickets at www. novichamber.com or by calling (248) 349-3743.

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

### **NOVI NEWS BRIEFS**

### **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 impor-

tance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. 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 p.m. every day, with aftercare available at an

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

Cherished memories

Hundreds of students are graduating and our photographer will be there to capture all the big moments. Gradua tion photos will appear in the Novi News and online at Hometownlife.com. And ordering 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, contact Web Editor Larry Ruehlen at lruehlen@ hometownlife.com or (313) 222-8730 and he'll be happy to help.

### **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.

**FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN** 

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:30

how this book still speaks to us today.

www.DW3C.org. Priests: Father Bob LaCroix, pastor and **EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH** Father Michael Zuelch, associate pastor Location: 34567 7 Mile Road, Livonia CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Contact: (248) 442-8822 Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road.

community-novi.org

**Faith Journeys** 

Date: Third Sundays

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

**Book of Revelation Study** 

south of 13 Mile Road CHURCH Contact: (248) 669-9400, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Road Monday-Thursday or visit www.crosspointe-Contact: (248) 349-2345 or visit www.faithmeadows.org.

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

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multi-sensory worship experience.

online at hometownlife.com

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Mass Schedule

or by appointment

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

Contact: (248) 349-8847 or visit holyfamily-

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

p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m.

Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays

Monday-Wednesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday

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

Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit

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

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.

Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Details: Come and learn what John is writ-Sunday of every month ing about, what the symbolism means, and FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Family Worship: 11 a.m.

Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of 8 Mile Road Contact: (248) 348-7600 or visit dfcnaza-

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 Pur-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Location: 200 E. Main Street Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit firstpresn-

**Sunday Worship** Time: 9:30, 11 a.m.

Date: June 21

Details: Tonight is another of our great nformal discussion sessions. These discussions are helpful for the planning of future Single Place speakers, topics and social

events. Your input is very important to us. Please see CHURCH, A9

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. John's Episcopal Churci 574 S. Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-0190 on Sunday mornings a

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OAKPOINTE milford 1250 South Hill Rd.

**BAPTIST CHURCH** S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380 248-887-1218 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible Ministries 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday All Ages: 7:00 p.m.

**MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 38 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2

y School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10:00 au

Milford United Methodist Church 248-684-2798 millordumc.net

Mill Creek **Community Church** Sun. 10:00 AM Weds. 7:00 PM 248-714-5817 Email: MillCreek4Sq@sol.com A Foursquare Gospel Churc

### **New Hudson**

**METHODIST CHURCH** (248) 437-5212 + Gerald S. Hanter, Pasto nday School & Bible Class -9:30 a.m Worship-10:30 a.m.

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CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Memorial Day - Labor Day 0:30 and 10:00 au Rev. Dr. Steven J. Buch, Senior Pastor

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Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church 54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd.

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48-437-2875 = 205 E. Lake (10 Mi. Michael Horlocker, Supply Pasto

esday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH wbrook Rd., Nov. MI 48375 505 Meadowbrook Hd., novi, mi 465/ urday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spa Sunday: 6:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor Fr. Michael Zuelch, Associate

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST** 

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Rev. Ann Webber, Rector

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# South Lyon

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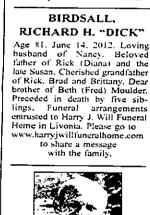
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COMMUNITY CHURCH



BONHAM,

GARY RAYMOND Online guestbook at:

MI, Justin Williams of Culleoka TN: grandchildren: Dyson Bonham, Layne Bonham, Jacob Bonham, and Olivia Bonham; his siblings: Leon (Nancy) Huntley of Chapel Hill, Rodney (Janelle) Huntley of Marion, MI, Debbie (Gary) Wooll of Marion, MI, Delsie (Floyd) Brooks of Upper Peninsula, MI, Larry (Terri) Bonham of Finley, OH, Betty (Bob) Delaney of Sylvan Lake, MI, Bonnie (Larry) Pittaway of Waterford, MI: numerous nicess & nephews; the people who were considered his family: Brothers & Sisters of the Maury County Fire Department Culleoka Station 3 and his friends from the "Round In lieu of flowers, memorials can made to the Culleoka lunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 13 Culleoka, TN 38451. Williams Funeral Home in Columbia is assisting the family with arrangements. To send condolences to the family please visit www.williamsth.com



# Always smiling

Novi girl boasts positive attitude despite numerous health problems

By Nathan Mueller

Still, the soon-to-be Novi

problems, no matter how

Steps Metro-Detroit Walk to benefit the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Michigan Chap-Emily was named the Honored Hero for the

event because of her courage and the positive attitude she has shown dealing with the digestive diseases. Her team, Team Emily-Ann, has raised more than \$1,000 so far. The walk, open to the

Mojo in the Morning

person affected, the purpose of the walk is to let people know of impact "We want to get people's attention." Emily said. Michelle said she is

warrior, my hero," she said. "She doesn't let it

call (248) 737-0900.



A group of women enjoy some food at one of their stops on the No.VI Dinner Tour last

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### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18,260 FOR A NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: ARTICLE 2, "CONSTRUCTION OF LANGUAGE AND DEFINITIONS, ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAP," SECTION 201, "DEFINITIONS, ARTICLE 14, "E-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT," SECTION 1402, "PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS", ARTICLE 15, "B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT," SECTION 1502, "PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS", ARTICLE 16, "TC AND TC-1 TOWN CENTER DISTRICTS," SECTION 1600, "INTENT: ARTICLE 18, "FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICT," SECTION 1801, "PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED"; ARTICLE 19, "L-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT," SECTION 1903, "PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED IN LOCATIONS NOT ABUTTING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AND SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS"; ARTICLE 25, "GENERAL PROVISIONS," SECTION 2505, "OFF. STREET PARKING REGULTEMENTS", AND SECTION 2505, "OFF. STREET PARKING REGULTEMENTS", AND SECTION 2506, "OFF-STREET STACKING SPACE, LAYOUT STANDARDS, CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE"; IN ORDER TO PROVIDE CONSISTENT ORDINANCE LANGUAGE AND UPDATED DEFINITIONS PERTAINING TO AUTOMOBILE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE-RELATED USES.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 11

David Greco, Secretary

### **NOVI POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Woman caught stealing from Lord and Taylor

Novi police arrested a woman for retail fraud after she was caught apparently stealing several items from Lord and Taylor inside Twelve Oaks Mall on June 16.

According to a police report, the loss prevention officers at the store saw the woman concealing items on closedcircuit television and leaving a fitting room without items with which she entered it.

She was stopped while trying to leave the store and admitted to stealing. The officers found a Coach purse, necklace, bracelet and a dress totaling \$462.48 in her possession. They also found a screwdriver and clippers in her purse.

The suspect already has three convictions for second degree retail fraud. one theft detection device/deactivation removal convictions as well as other convictions for felonies and misdemeanors, according to police.

She was arrested and transported to the Novi Police Department where she was held pending the issuance of a warrant for retail fraud first degree and possession of a theft detection remov-

## **Drugged driver stopped by**

A 20-year-old woman was arrested on June 15 for her second operating with the presence of drugs offense after police were dispatched to the area of Twelve Mile Road, east of Novi Road, on

a narcotics complaint. According to a police report, a witness saw the driver and passenger acting suspiciously, and saw the driver throw a

syringe out of the car Police arrived on the scene and the woman denied injecting herself with heroin, a report stated, despite having track marks on the inside of both elbows and constricted pupils.

She failed field sobriety tests, and consented to a search of her vehicle. During the search, police stated they found used syringes, and an empty baggie. The woman was arrested and trans-

ported to the Novi Police Department where a blood draw was taken and she was released after posting bond and

The case is pending the blood test results.

### Motorcycle trailer stolen

A \$3,000 motorcycle trailer allegedly was stolen some time June 15-18 while it was parked at Wixom Ready Mix on Beck Road.

According to a police report, the owner of the trailer is an employee of the business and let his boss use it prior to it being stolen. He last saw the trailer on

The owner did not have any suspects, and nothing else was taken from the

### Electronic items taken from

4A Chase Drive resident allegedly had his vehicle broken into overnight on June 18, telling police someone took his radar detector, iPhone charger and audio cable.

According to a police report, the victim could not remember locking his vehicle, and there were no signs of

forced entry. The total value of the items taken was an estimated \$180, and police have no suspects at this time.

Compiled by staff writer Nathan Mueller



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online at hometownlife.com

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;

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Location: 205 East Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile Road), South Lyon Contact: (248) 437-2875 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

**OF NORTHVILLE** Location: 777 West 8 Mile Road, Northville

Contact: (248) 349-1144 or visit www. fumcnorthville.ora Sunday Worship: Meditative - Held in the Chapel - 8 a.m.

Contemporary - Held in the Sanctuary - 9:15 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 Meadowbrook 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

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

LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Location: 15431 Merriman Road, Livonia Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livo-

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday

#### MEADOWBROOK **CONGREGATIONAL 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.: Contemporary service in wor-

ship 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

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(248) 348-9031

Details: A Jewish center with events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community

Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at (248) 790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com

NOVI UNITED METHODIST Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Road Contact: (248) 349-2652 or visit umcnovi.

**Sunday Worship** Time: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Communion

Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every Peace Vigil

Time/Date: Noon, first Sunday of every

Location: In front of the church Details: Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

**Advent Service** Time/Date: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

OAK POINTE CHURCH Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi Contact: (248) 912-0043 or visit oakpointe.

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday **ReNew Life Group Ministries** 

Time/Date: 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday **Details:** Overseen by TrueNorth Christian Counseling, offering a variety of support and relational groups: Divorce Care; Grief Share; Life Disrupted (Doing Well At Being Sick); Restarting; Setting Boundaries with Teen & Adult Children; Single and Single Again; Men's Integrity; Cross Current; Her Story-Partner Care; Growing Seasons (for children); and two new groups are Caretakers and Knitted Together (Adoption/Foster

Contact: (248) 912-0043; http://www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups/renew/index.html. Women's Life Groups Ministries

Time/Date: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday

Care) Workshops.

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the church office. 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

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Contact: (734) 453-0326, Ext. 221 **OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC** CHURCH

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville Contact: (248) 349-2621 or olynorthyille. Saturday Worship

Time: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship Time: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. **OUR SHEPHERD PRESBYTERIAN** 

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 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

PENTECOSTALS OF NOVI Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10

Contact: (248) 697-8158 or visit www. thepentecostalsofnovi.org

Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16, or visit

PLYMOUTH-ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road in Plymouth

www.stiohnsplymouth.org PRAISE BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Contact: (734) 748-3898 ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Location: 46325 10 Mile Road, Novi Contact: (248) 347-7778

**Mass Schedule** Time/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.stiohnsplymouth.org. **Weekend of Centennial Celebration** 

The Centennial Festival Eucharist 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 parish. 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-lu-

Saturday Worship Time: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Time: 9, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School

Time: 10:15 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville

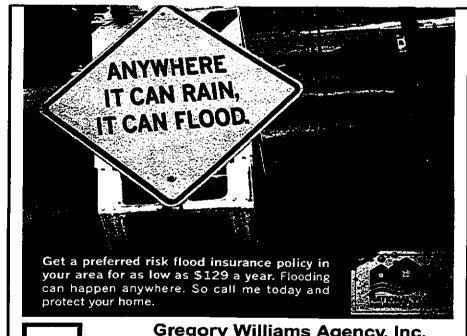
Contact: (248) 349-3140 UNITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile Road, Farm-

rector@unityfh.com UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON

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LOCAL NEWS

# A Growing Place preschool celebrates 40 years in Novi

### School focused on developing the whole child

A Growing Place is a based preschool that started with just six kids but now in its 40th year educates more than 125

Nestled in two classrooms in the back of Holy Cross Episcopal Church on 10 Mile Road, the private preschool prides itself on developing the whole child, focusing on cognitive learning, motor skills, social interaction, creativity and a positive self-concept.

Director Korene Jett, who has run the school for the last 25 years, said they are big on balance and it's important for children to learn how to handle problems, communicate and take responsibility.

"The first five years are paramount in a child's life

so we think it's all important," she said. Thousands of children, from 33 months of age to six years old, have gone through A Growing Place's program over the last 40 years.

All of the teachers have a teaching degree in elementary or early childdegree in child development, and the "Can Do" curriculum encourages healthy habits, independence and self-esteem.

Nicole Saleski had checked out at least seven preschools for her daughter Kylee before taking a visit to A Growing Place while she was on a walk one day. One step inside, and both she and her daugh-

for them. "(She) begs to come in on her day off," Saleski said.

ter knew it was the place

She also noted that the teachers put a focus on manners and etiquette, and it has changed Kylee's demeanor. For Tania Moller, her Spanish-speaking house hold made it tougher for

her son Diego to communicate in English, but being a diverse school, the teachers were prepared for the language barrier and have worked with him on his English. "They are very helpful with the two languages,"

Moller said. The school held a 40year anniversary celebration at Lakeshore Park on June 7, and Jett said she is looking forward to another 40 years. "I think our school just

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has a very warm vibe to

it," she said.



A Growing Place employee Nuha Al-Hourani talks to Ethan Gomez-Kohl during the preschool's June 11 show-and-tell. A Growing Place, located inside Novi's Holy Cross Episcopal Church, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

These photos and others in photo galleries at hometownlife.com are available for purchase, contact Web Editor Larry Ruehlen at Iruehlen@hometownlife.com for more



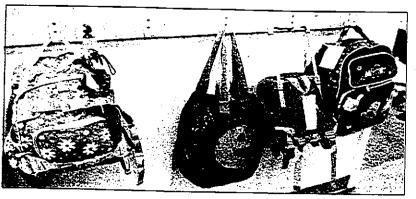
A Growing Place preschool students Mia Roeck, left, and Brooke Radovanovic enjoy



A Growing Place employee Mary Anne Cook works with student Diego Meyer-Wendduring the Novi preschool's June 11 session.



A Growing Place students sit in a semi-circle for show-and-tell on June 11.



### Novi events

### MICHIGAN MADE ARTS CRAFTS JEWELRY SHOW

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

**Details:** Featuring many handmade items from people with disabilities. Anyone in Michigan that makes handcrafted items can get a space for \$20. Therapy Choir Michigan will perform at 6:15 June 1. Face Painting by Community Choices of Westland Contact: MichiganArtsCraftsShow@gmail. com; visit http://www.MichiganArtsCraftsS-how.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

**NOVI SENIOR CENTER** Location: 25075 Meadowbrook Road Contact: (248) 347-0414; theglin@cityof-

### 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 Hag-

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

Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@sunrisefinancialgrouplic.com **METRO NOVI BNI** 

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

Contact: For more information, contact

tal breakfast provided.



### It's open

Jeff Edwards walks away from Novi's June 9 Farmers Market with a couple of flower baskets. The market will take place each Saturday through the summer — at Novi's Fuerst Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

quette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni. **NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** 

Julie Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepa-

### (248) 349-3743 **NOVI ROTARY CLUB**

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

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

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 member 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-

### **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 s 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

Contact: Lion President Ron Martin, (248) 473-1156 or Lion Secretary Ed Kramer, (248)

### Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES OF 1974,1975,1976,1977 AND 1978 Date: Aug. 11

Location: The Suburban Collection Show-Details: combined class reunion

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. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thursday's

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

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 recently-

### 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 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

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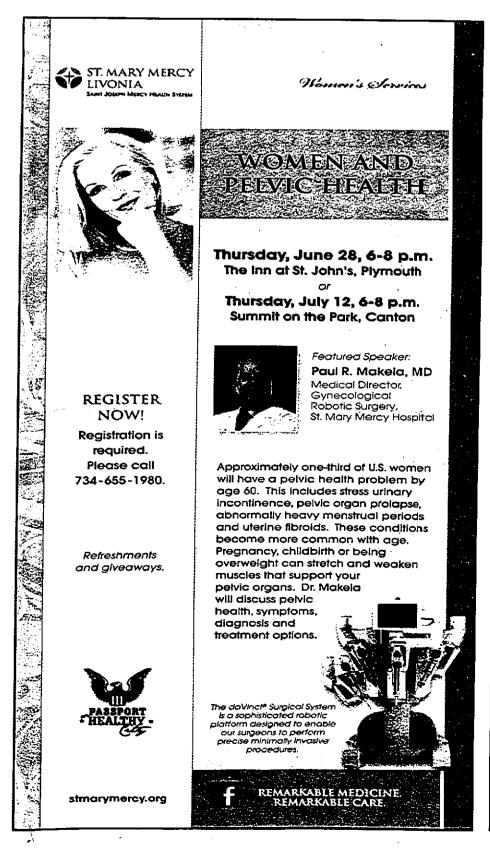
Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile Road Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10-5 Friday-Saturday; closed Sundays (Memorial Day-Labor Day) Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register fo

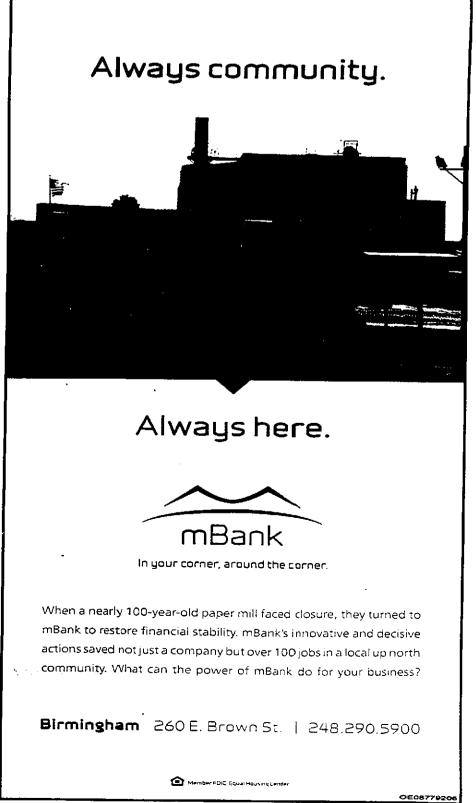
Contact: (248) 349-0720 Web: www.novilibrary.org

Story Times: Please see the Library website or story time brochure for details.

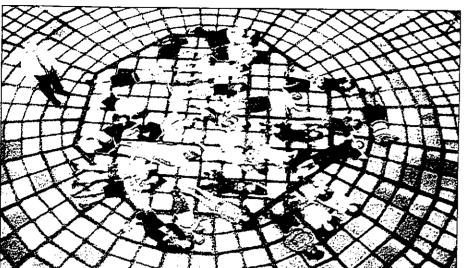
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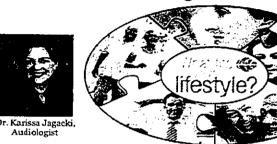


### **Great view**



On May 21, the fourth-graders from Novi Woods headed up to Lansing to visit the Capitol building and the Hall of Justice. Shown, students from Mrs. Chandler's class get a great view of the dome of the Capitol

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### **CALENDAR**

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Knit 2gether Knitting Circle Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, June

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. Get Crafty: Create Your Own Dream

Time/Date: 1-2 p.m. Thursday, June 21 **Details:** Kick off your summer by designing your own dream catcher! For grades K+. low to Select or Evaluate Your Financial Services Provider

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21 Details: Whether you already have a inancial services provider, or are trying to select one, this course will give you the confidence to effectively evaluate your options and make the choice that's right for ou. We will also cover the 15 critical questions to ask any financial services provider about themselves, their business and their investment recommendations. Registration required.

Novi Writers' Group Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June

Details: Writers' groups can be a great way to make connections in the writing and publishing world and to get critiques that will improve your skills as a writer. Come to the library for an inspirational environment where you can create and share ideas. This group is facilitated by local writer, Kathy

Library Strategic Planning Focus Group Time/Date: noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 25 and 10-11 a.m. Saturday,

Details: In an effort to keep the library moving forward with valuable services, programs and resources, a strategic planning committee has been formed to create a five year plan for the Library. As community members, your input is very important to us! Members of the Novi community are invited to attend a focus group session to provide feedback on how the library can

Lego Club Time/Date: 6-6:45 p.m. Monday, June 25 Details: Join us once a month for Lego show-and-tell and building activities. We supply the Legos, you supply the imagination. For grades K-4. Magic Carpet Theatre

Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday, June 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 wonderful theatrical and storybook presentation. Afterwards, make a summer tradition by walking to the Library to checkout your favorite summer reads. If the weather is inclement, the program will be in the meeting room of the library. Help for Families from OLHSA

Time/Date: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays, June 26 and July 3

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

Time/Date: 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 Details: Make a craft to celebrate the summer season! For grades 5-12. Registration **Novi Historical Commission Meeting** 

Time/Date: 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June Details: Public is always welcome. Meetings

discuss ongoing and future projects of the Novi Historical Commission. Get Excited About Science Time/Date: 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, June

Details: Get Excited about Science with Steve Belliveau. This fast paced science show will have you learning and laughing.

Make Your Résumé Work For You Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 28 Details: Take the intimidation out of job-searching. Gain confidence that your résumé will stand out with this workshop covering résumé styles, formats, do's and don'ts, and employment resources from the Novi Library. Human Resources Professional, Stacy Houston, will be the guest speaker. Registration required.

Get Crafty: All American Crafts Time/Date: 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, June

Details: Get in the holiday spirit by creating some all American decorations! For

Open Office Hours in the Local History

Time/Date: noon-2 p.m. Monday, July 2 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.

**Monday Evening Book Discussion** Time/Date: 7-8 p.m. Monday, July 2 Details: Join your neighbors for a lively discussion of My New American Life by

Tween/Teen Hot Summer Flick! Time/Date: 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 Details: Cool off at the library with a recent DVD release on our big screen at the library.



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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11,2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the

hearing on Wednesday, July 11,2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18,257 FOR A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18 AS AMENDED. THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 30. "ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT." SECTION 3004. "TEMPORARY SPECIAL EXCEPTION AND TEMPORARY SPECIAL LAND USE PERMITS.": IN ORDER TO ADD A TIMEFRAME FOR SUBMITTING AN APPLICATION AND TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS RELATING TO TEMPORARY TENTS IN

RELATING TO TEMPORARY TENTS IN CONNECTION WITH AN OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITY.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal

comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 11,2012.

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary

Publish: June 21, 2012

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Fountain Walk have liquor

while Noronha thought the

By Nathan Mueller

online at hometownlife.com

The city of Novi has just three quota liquor licenses remaining after granting one to the seven-month-old Indo Fusion restaurant in the Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk on Monday night.

The approval of the business' request comes nearly two months after owners of Tilted Kilt Pub and Eatery — which is planned to open in the same center — were denied one of the city's quota licenses and told by council members to seek a transfer request instead

license request for Tilted Kilt as well as Indo Fusion, The key difference said he believes there is a between the two restauneed for businesses in the rants, council members Fountain Walk and Main said, was uniqueness. Street areas to have as Indo Fusion is a family much support from the city as possible in order to

owned and run operation that serves Goan cuisine. which is a mixture of Portuguese and Indian. While Tilted Kilt is a Celticthemed, sports pub franchise with locations in 25 states as well as Canada. Terrance Jolly, who spoke on behalf of Indo

Fusion owner Jason

Noronha, noted that the six licenses and not using them, and that is to the detriment of our business community and ultimate ly to our community as a whole," he said. The city uses a poli-

percent of his customers cy that considers whethrequest an alcoholic beverer the business is unique age with their meal. to the city, will foster The good Lord knows economic development Fountain Walk needs and represents an addall the foot traffic that ed financial investment this city council can on the part of a longassist, and that foot trafterm business or resific would be increased dent among other items by him getting a liquor when determining whethlicense," Jolly said. er to grant a quota liquor Council member Andrew

license request or not. Council member Terry Margolis and Mayor Bob Gatt, who supported denying Tilted Kilt's request, both said they were convinced Indo Fusion was a "unique" restaurant.

"I am one of those consistently that have been pretty picky about giving liquor licenses in the past," she said prior to the vote. "But I have to say that reading your material and hearing your presentation today I was leaning toward saying yes."

### **COUNTY ROAD CONSTRUCTION**

The following are construction projects on Oakland County Road that could cause traf-

fic delays. The Road Commission for Oakland County list includes its work, as well as projects conducted by others, under permit, on roads under the jurisdiction of the road

commission. Find the RCOC on the web at www.rcocweb.org or on Twitter and Facebook.

ROAD: Grand River Ave. from just east of Novi Road to Haggerty Road Project: RCOC is resurfacing this section.

During the project, the road remains open to through traffic, though there will be

Completion Date: By mid-September ROCHESTER HILLS

ROAD: Avon Road bridge over the Clinton River, just east of Livernois Road Project: RCOC is replacing this bridge. The road is closed throughout the project. Completion Date: Mid July

**COMMERCE TOWNSHIP** 

ROAD: Cooley Lake Road, just east of Duck Lake Road to Mystic Valley Street/Majestic Oaks Street

Project: This section of Cooley Lake Road is closed in order to pave the gravel road. During the closure, the detour route will be Duck Lake Road to Commerce Road to Carey Road and back to Cooley Lake Road

Completion Date: November ROAD: Commerce Road, Carroll Lake Road to Union Lake Road

Project: RCOC is resurfacing this section of

Commerce. The road will be closed June 25. July 2. During the closure, the detour route

for through traffic will be Union Lake Road to

Wise Road to Carroll Lake Road and vice versa

Completion Date: By Sept. 1 **HUNTINGTON WOODS** 

ROAD: Northbound Coolidge Highway at 10 Mile Road (I-696 Service Drive) **Project:** The City of Huntington Woods is resurfacing Coolidge Highway at 10 Mile Road (I-696 Service Drive). Northbound Coolidge is closed at 10 Mile Road until September, During the work, the detour route for northbound Coolidge Highway is 10 Mile Road to Greenfield Road to 11 Mile Road and back to Coolidge Highway.

Completion Date: September Southfield

ROAD: Lahser Road from 11 Mile Road through the 12 Mile Road intersection Project: RCOC expected to begin work June 18 on the reconstruction and widening of this section of Lahser Road (widening from four lanes to five). Once work starts, the road will remain open, but will be reduced to one lane in each direction.

Community: Southfield Completion Date: November

**BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP** 

ROAD: Andover Road between Long Lake and Telegraph roads Project: Bloomfield Township is recon-

structing this section of Andover Road, and the road will be closed to through traffic June 18-Aug. 31. During the closure, the detour route will be Long Lake to Telegraph and vice versa.

Completion Date: Aug. 31

CITY OF NOVI Check us out on the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Web every day at

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 11, 2012.

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary

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# NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers Novi Civic Center 45175 W. Ten Mile Road to

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary

Publish: June 21, 2012

consider: CASE NO. 12-022 39500 TEN MILE RD The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5 (3) which The applicant is requesting an exception from Section 28-5(2)a.1.i. of the Novi Sign Ordinance to allow an additional 40 sq. ft. ground sign for a business within a multi-tenant office building. The property is located north of Ten Mile Rd. and west of Haggerty Rd., in the OS-1 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28the ordinance and is now requesting one (1) additional sign of 56 square feet on the rear wall of the building for a second entrance located on the north elevation. The 5(2)a.1.i. allows ground signs not to exceed 30 square feet or 1 square foot of sign area for each 2 feet of setback from

the centerline of the nearest street center line, whichever is greater, with a maximum of 100 square feet.

CASE NO. 12-021 44275 TWELVE MILE ROAD The applicant is requesting variances from Sections 2507 and 2503 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance. Applicant requests a variance to allow its loading/unloading zone and trash dumpster to be in the middle of its site, instead of in the rear of its site as the Ordinance currently requires. The property is zoned RC and is located at 44275 Twelve Mile, west of Donelson Dr. and has road frontages on all four

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2507(2) requires a site within an RC district to place its loading/unloading space in the rear of the site.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2503(2)(F)(1) requires a site within an RC district to have its trash receptacle in the rear yard of the site.

CASE NO. 12-026 2296 AUSTIN DR

The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 2400 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance. Applicant requests variance to allow construction of a sunroom/all-season room. Construction of the addition would infringe upon the 35 ft. rear yard setback requirement found in Section 2400 by reducing the setback to 33 ft. The property is located west of Old Novi Rd., south of South Lake Dr. in the R-4 Zoning

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 requires that a site within a R-4 district have a minimum CASE NO. 12-027 44000 TWELVE MILE RD

The applicant is requesting variances to allow two additional wall signs from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28. Applicant requests a variance to allow erection of two additional wall signs, in violation of the requirement that a multiple story building in an OS-1 district have only one wall sign with the exception that buildings in excess of 40,000 square feet are allowed a second wall sign or a ground sign in addition to the allowable wall sign. The total of all wall signs on multiple story buildings in an OS-1 district cannot exceed 65 square feet. The applicant is proposing erection of two additional wall signs of 10 square feet each which would result in a total of 3 walls signs totaling 75 square feet. The signs would identify the building as a location with available urgent care services. The property is located at 44000

Twelve Mile west of Novi Rd. in the OS-1 Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5 (3) Section 28-5 (1)(b) restricts the total wall sign area for

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multiple story buildings to 65 square feet. Section 28-5 (3) i permits buildings of over 40,000 square feet in an OS-1 District a second wall sign or a ground sign. CASE NO. 12-028 43263 CRESCENT BLVD

allows one advertising for this business. The applicant has received approval for one (1) wall sign in compliance with

second entrance located on the north elevation. The property is located north of Grand River and east of Novi Rd. in the TC Zoning District.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5 (2)(b) in conjunction with CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5 (3) permits only one wall sign for sites in the TC district, not to exceed 1.25 feet for every

inear foot of contiguous public/private street frontage or 65 CASE NO. 12-029 24951 PORTSMOUTH The applicant is requesting a variance from Section 2400 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of a kitchen addition. Construction of the addition would violate the 30 ft. exterior side yard setback requiremen found in Section 2400 by reducing the setback to 25.4 ft.

The home is located on a corner lot. The property is located north of Ten Mile Rd and west of Taft Rd in the R-4 Zoning CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 requires that a site within the R-4 district have a minimum

CASE NO. 12-030 1409 EAST LAKE DR The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2503 (1)(G), Section 2503 (1)(C), Section 2503 (1)(E)(1), Section 2503 (1)(E)(5) and Section 2400 to allow construction of an 864 square foot detached garage in the rear of the property. The proposed accessory structure would require reduction of the minimum side and rear setbacks from 6 ft. to 4 ft., and exceptions to the maximum 25% rear yard coverage by an accessory building (41%), the maximum 25% total lot coverage total lot coverage (26%) and maximum 850 square foot size of an accessory building and the limitation of an accessory building to the size of the principal residence (exceeds by 14 square feet). The property is located north of 13 Mile, west of Novi Rd. in the R-4 Zoning District. Section 2503 1(G) requires a 6 foot rear and side setback for accessory buildings in an R-4 district. Section 2503 (1)(C) requires that an accessory building not exceed 25% of a required rear yard. Section 2503(1)(E)(1) states that an accessory building may not exceed 850 square feet. Section 2503 (1)(E)(5) requires that an accessory building not exceed the square footage of the main building. Section 2400 stipulates that in a R-4 district, the total area of all buildings may not exceed 25% of the total square footage of

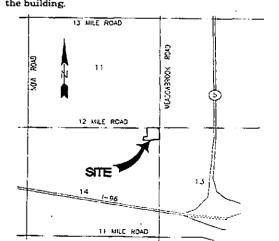
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comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 11, 2012.

#### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 27, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider SOUTH UNIVERSITY PARKING LOT EXPANSION. SITE PLAN NUMBER 12-27. FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLAND PERMIT. AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 14. ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF TWELVE MILE ROAD AND MEADOWBROOK ROAD IN THE OST. PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY DISTRICT. The property totals 6.71 acres and the applicant is proposing property totals 6.71 acres and the applicant is proposing to expand the existing parking lot on the south side of the building.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, June 27,2012.

Novi Planning Commission David Greco, Secretary

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**OUR VIEWS** 

# Yes on DIA tax

# Benefits to taxpayers, region worth the cost

Residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will vote Aug. 7 on a proposed property tax to help fund the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The proposal — 0.2 mills for 10 years — would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home about \$15 annually over the next

We recommend voters approve it because of the direct benefits to themselves and the Metro Detroit area.

While no one likes to pay more in property taxes, the amount is relatively Residents in the counties that approve

the tax would receive free general admission to the museum. Adult tickets now are \$8, and a family of four pays \$24, so the tax would be a savings for most families that visit the DIA just once a vear.

Plus, community outreach and programs for seniors would be expanded, and field trips for schools would be free. Also, some money would be available to help schools pay for transportation to and from the museum.

Tri-county residents are being asked to approve the tax because they are the ones who use the museum the most. They make up the majority of ticket buyers, 38 percent in Wayne, 28 percent

in Oakland and 12 percent in Macomb. Without the tax, the DIA may be forced to close selected galleries on weekdays, and eliminate school tours and community outreach programs. The DIA receives no state, county or city funding. It has been relying on the private sector to make up the shortfall in its \$25 million operating budget, something it can't do long term. Raising admission prices won't help because admissions make up just 3 percent of the DIA's revenue. To raise prices high enough to cover the annual operating gap would make the cost to visit the museum prohibitive.

The DIA is one of the top six comprehensive fine arts museums in the United States, up there with The Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. It attracts visitors and potential future residents from around the world.

According to ArtServe, a statewide nonprofit that advocates for the arts, for every \$1 that is invested in nonprofit arts and cultural groups, \$51 is pumped back into the Michigan economy.

The DIA employs 282 people who pay taxes and support local businesses. In 2011-12, the DIA spent \$7.1 million on vendor goods and services — \$4.3 million in Wayne County, \$2.3 million in Oakland and \$415,000 in Macomb.

Visitors spend money on local restaurants and shops.

The DIA has been fiscally responsible. It cut staffing by 20 percent in 2009 — more than 60 full- and part-time positions - and reduced its operating budget by \$9 million. It currently has

Each county that approves the tax would have an authority to oversee how the money collected is spent - \$10 million in Oakland, \$8 million in Wayne and \$5 million in Macomb. The authority members would be appointed by the county commissioners and executives in each county, which would also have contracts with the DIA.

Voters in at least two of the three counties must approve the ballot proposal or the DIA will have to start severely cutting programs and services.

It would be a shame to let a jewel like the DIA slowly fade from existence, especially when the benefits to taxpayers and the metropolitan area far outweigh the cost

Vote yes on the DIA ballot proposal



Cal Stone, Community Editor Susan Rosiek,

Director of



Visitors tour the European gallery at the DIA, one of the top six comprehensive fine-arts museums in the United

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the

Editor. Please include your name,

address and phone number for

verification. Letters should be

400 words or less. We may edit

for clarity, space and content.

### **LETTERS**

### Act of kindness

My son and I would like to thank the couple sitting next to use at the Red Lobster in Novi last Friday night. When we went to pay our bill we were told it was already paid by them.

have a brain in your head and feet

Marjorie Banner has the brains

has proven her willingness to listen

ficult decisions during her 12-year

in her head and she has her feet

in the shoes of progress. Banner

to the people and to make dif-

tenure on the Board of Trustees.

I urge you to vote for Banner for

township treasurer to ensure the

Laurie Marrs

development of our community

My letter in the June 7 edition

of this paper was in response to a

constitutional argument that was

based in Catholic religious zeal-

otry, and not the contents of the

Constitution. As 1 stated before,

the Constitution provides for free-

the same time, for everyone else,

The argument you are making

in your letter, Mr. McLaughlin, is

your religious idealism, and is your

right. It has no place in my life, or

the life of anyone else but those

who agree with you. There are

many people who are employed

by the Catholic Church who are

not members of the church, and

probably could care less what you

believe, but still have the need to

be able to access legal medical

it or not. That is freedom from

is more than one man that uses

birth control to prevent or allevi-

conditions.

ate painful or dangerous medical

You are correct, Mr. McLaughlin,

that you have a right to determine

your way of life and live accord-

have a right to do the same, and

or anyone else's because you put

the name of the Catholic Church

behind it. Those who are "good

Catholics" won't cost the church

procedures that others deserve as

their right to practice their beliefs.

percent of all Catholics have used

what "good Catholic" would be

had an abortion? Catholics do, in

fact, freely use these services, but

now "officially" there are some

who want to deny others access

and procedures they know the

vast majority of the flock uses.

Our government couldn't pos-

sibly function if it had to cave into

the "beliefs" of all the religions

that are practiced in this country;

and what is "appalling" is the lack

to the same legal medical services

likely to openly admit to having

or are now using birth control, and

a dime using the medicine and

As I pointed out before, 98

ing to your conscience, but I

your right doesn't trump mine

services, whether their boss likes

religion. I am confident that there

freedom from your religion.

dom of religion. It also provides, at

continues in the right direction.

Catholic debate

continues

in your shoes, you can go in any

direction you choose!

West Bloomfield Banner has the brains Mail: Letters to the Editor, Novi In the words of Dr. Seuss, "If you

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of respect by those so entrenched in their beliefs that they will use their personal religious beliefs to try and deny and disrespect the needs and protections given by the Constitution to others.

> Steve Lawrence Northville

### **Community support** appreciated

Following graduation on June 3. 422 Northville High School graduates attended a fabulous Senior All Night Party, where they joined with their friends in the halls of their school one last time, in a safe and fun-filled setting. We have over 300 dedicated senior parents. along with family members, siblings, friends, the Northville Public Schools staff and many community businesses to thank for helping pull this "igrad" party together. This involved coordinating ticket sales, senior breakfast skit, volunteers, security, food, decorations, casino, entertainment, prizes, communications, financing, and working at the party. It was a year in the making and a huge success.

We also thank the many junior parents who volunteered to help during the community walk-through, or with food and entertainment deliveries during graduation, and especially to those who worked from 2-6 a.m., tearing it all down. We really appreciate their help. Due to a scheduling conflict, our semi-truck driver couldn't return the decorations until much later than planned, after all our volunteers for unloading had left. The sweetest surprise occurred when about 10 of our own Northville Township firefighters showed up to help unload that huge truck. We extend our heartfelt appreciation to those guys for

saving the day. We are most appreciative to Mr. Bill Hahn of Franklin Properties for donating the space in the former Rite Aid on Seven Mile for our use the last eight years. During that time, decorations were stored, repainted and rebuilt. Unfortunately for future classes, but appealing for our community, the western half of the Northville Plaza is being

class of 2013 SANP committee needs to find a new building that can be donated for storage and building space, beginning this summer, for at least one year. Any generous community members

demolished and redeveloped. The

who have space to offer should Submit letters via the following please contact John Avdoulos at (248) 568-4945 or avdoulosjp@ yahoo.com as soon as possible. News, 101 N. Lafayette St., South This party keeps our graduates Lyon, Mi 48178 safe and off the streets following graduation. We hope this great tradition can continue.

On behalf of this year's committee. I thank the many wonderful families and local establishments who donated resources to the NHS Class of 2012 Senior All Night Party, and encourage our community to show them your support.

> Sue Laabs 2012 SANP Committee chair

### Youth served by program

Northville Youth Assistance clients are getting ready to have exciting summer experiences because of the generosity of members of our community. So far this year, we have awarded Conrad Charitable Foundation summer camp scholarships to 119 students totaling nearly \$57,000. These students will attend a variety of music, sports, recreation and day camps that they would not otherwise have been able to enjoy due to their family's financial circumstances. Due to the foundation's generous donation, we still have funds available, and parents may call me at (248) 344-1618 to request a scholarship application.

This week, mentors and mentees will attend a Detroit Tigers game, courtesy of the Tigers Foundation, which provides free tickets to our program. This outing has been an annual tradition, and we sincerely appreciate the ticket donation that makes it possible

Members of Bushwood Golf Club donated golf lessons for two of our mentees to learn the sport this summer. The lucky recipients will visit a driving range then golf nine holes once a week for five weeks with an instructor.

These donations are much appreciated. Anyone who has extra tickets to concerts, festivals or sporting events may donate them to our program, and we'll make sure deserving clients and volunteers get them.

Northville Youth Assistance is a joint service between the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville with the cooperation of the Northville Public Schools. We provide a variety of programs that center around building resiliency skills in the community's youth. Programs include mentoring; counseling; alcohol, tobacco, drugs, anger management and decision-making classes; transition to middle school and high school seminars; and Challenge Day. These services are offered free of charge to families who reside in the City of Northville, the Charter Township of Northville and the Northville Public School District,

> Sue Campbell director

### METROPARK CALENDAR

General: 2011 annual parking and boat launch permits are available at the park office. Vehicle entry permits are \$25; senior citizen \$15. Boat launching permits are \$30 senior citizen \$15. The HCMA and Oakland County Parks permits, valid within both park systems, are \$48. Daily entry fee is \$5.

online at hometownlife.com

### Kensington

**Note:** For more information for registration, call the Kensington Park office at (248) 685-1561 or (800) 477-3178. The Nature Center office phone number is (248) 685-0603. Pre-registration required for programs and a \$2 fee per person unless stated otherwise. Park hours are 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

Nature Center

No Child Left Inside: Summer Nature Detectives: Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m. Many things above and below go unseen. Search for clues of these nature fugitives" along the trail. Wear your detective clothes. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required. For ages 6 and older.

No Child Left Inside: Pond Dipping: Saturday, June 30, 1-3 p.m. Get an up-close look at a pond, including the plant and animal life that live under, on and above the pond's surface during this hands-on family program. The program is free - vehicle entry

Rattlesnakes & Their Lookalikes: unday, July 1, 2 p.m. Don't be fooled. Not every snake that makes you quake is a rattlesnake. Learn to tell the difference etween rattlesnakes and similar species found in the area. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required

Beasts on the Beach: Saturday, July 7 from 1-3 p.m., Martindale Beach, Snakes and turtles are among the most fascinating of all animals. There's a lot of misinformation about them. Stop by to sort out what is true and what isn't during this free, ongo-

Meet a Turtle: Sunday, July 8, 2 p.m. Michigan's turtle species are as diverse in appearance as they are in behaviors and habits. Come hear about, see and touch nature's "ancient" creatures. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

Explorer's Day Camp: Nature Center, Tuesday, July 10-Friday, July 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Some of the many adventures at this camp are: touring Kent Lake aboard the Island Queen II, experiencing astronomy from inside an inflatable planetarium, digging for fossils and studying about them, and taking the Voyageur Canoe to various islands in the lake. That's just a sampling of the fun in store for our day camp "explorers." For ages 7-13. Fee: \$150 per child. For additional information or to register. contact the Nature Center.

Stop the invasion: Saturday, July 14, 10 . Volunteers are needed to help retake

Don Naggie of South Lyon takes a walk on the Kensington path Friday afternoon. The metropark is a popular destination for area residents and those from throughout the Metro Detroit area.

the nature trails as they combat autumn olive. Asiatic bittersweet and garlic mustard three invasive plant species. Bring loppers and gloves if you have them.

Summer Safari: Sunday, July 15, 2 p.m. Take a walk with an interpreter while exploring the sights and sounds of the nature area. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration

Fish Camp: Nature Center, Tuesday, July 17, and Wednesday, July 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Kids will make their own tackle and a fish print T-shirt, discover fun facts about fish, catch pond bugs and go fishing. They will acquire the fishing skills needed to make their own fishing stories come true. For ages 8-12. Fee: \$75 per child.

Exploring a Pond: Saturday, July 21, 1 p.m. The pond is home to many wonderful and unique animals. Join an interpreter to meet some of these pond personalities. Free. Beasts at the Boat Rental: Sunday, July

22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m, at the boat rental. Snakes and turtles are among the most fascinating of all animals. There's a lot of misinformation about them. Stop by to sort out what is true and what isn't during this free, ongoing program.

Insects We Love to Hate: Saturday, July 28, 1 p.m. Annoying painful and itchy, there

are many insects people love to hate, spray and swat. Find out what makes these insects so interesting and some tips on how to avoid them. Fee: \$3 per person, Preregistration required. For ages 6 years and older.

Meet a Snake: Sunday, July 29, 2 p.m. Snakes are some of the most maligned animals, partly due to misinformation about them. Join an interpreter to sort out what is true and what isn't, and have the chance to touch or hold a snake. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required.

Farm Center

Kensington Women's Adventure: Saturday, June 23, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. This program gives women, 18 years and older, an opportunity to try out new outdoor experiences. Kayaking, rock-climbing, archery, geo-caching and more. Fee: \$60 per person dvanced registration required. For addiional information or to register, please call Sherrie at (810) 227-8910, Ext. 6446.

Fun on the Farm: Cows: Thursday, July 5, 10 a.m. This program for the little ones consists of story time, a craft and an activity. Children will have the opportunity to visit dairy cows and learn more about where milk comes from, Fee: \$3 per person.

Fun on the Farm: Pigs: Thursday, July 19,

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### Environmental Discovery Center

No Child Left Inside: Frog Catchin' Fun: Saturday, June 23, 1 p.m. Who doesn't love a frog's big, bulging eye and smooth, slippery skin? Venture out to the park wetlands with an interpreter, to learn to identify

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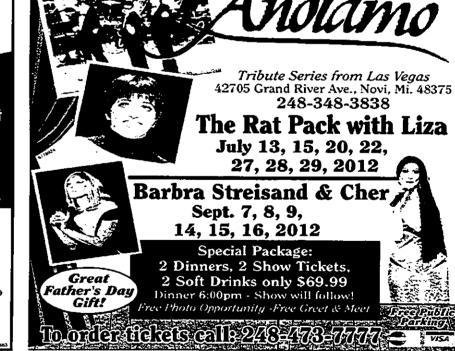
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# Landscaping gadgets to keep an eye on

By Jon Gunnell:

pend less time working on your yard this year and more time enjoying it by utilizing some of the latest landscaping gizmos and gadgets. From yard cleaners to pool cleaners, there are plenty of tech gadgets that can help you spruce up your outdoor space in time for summer. Garden Groom –

This reinvention of the nedge clippers allows and shrubs without having to rake or pick up the trimmings. The Garden Groom is connected to a vacuum and a bagging device. It also has a concealed blade so you don't slice off your finger when you get distracted by the squirrels. The Garden for about \$100 at Garden-Groom.com

 Telescoping Sprinkler - This one sounds a bit cooler and more tech sav vy than it really is, but a telescoping sprinkler can help you water tall plants without moving the hose every 10 minutes. The benefits of a telescoping sprinkler include adjustable height and, well, that's about it. Not the most technologically advanced item you will find in this space, but for \$10 or \$15 the telescoping

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help you go up to 12 weeks without watering. Water level indicators also help show users how much they need to water, so there is no over-saturating plants and flowers. You can pur chase self-watering planters by visiting lechuza.us. Amazing Rake — Like

something straight out of an infomercial, the Amazing Rake allows users to rake and pick up leaves in one motion. You've likeseen contraptions like the Amazing Rake at your hardware store, but this rake is unique. Instead of trapping leaves by folding in half, the Amazing Rake pushes its two shovel-like claws together. It even has the capability of picking up one leaf -which would defeat the purpose of actually using

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sprinkler is much better your Amazing Rake and than a watering can. go to work. The Pro Handle attaches to common

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 Solar Breeze Pool Skimmer — If you are lucky enough to have a pool and are going to do one thing this summer. it should be to invite me over for a swim. But if you are going to do two things this summer, it would be to buy a solar power pool skimmer that cleans 90 to 95 percent of debris from your pool. The Solar Breeze Pool Skimmer is \$499; however, it can save money by lowering your pool pump run time by 50 to 66 per-

 Rubber mulch — Much like the rubber pellets in field turf, rubber mulch is made mainly from recycled rubber and tires. It is softer and therefore safer for kids than regular mulch and is available in six col ors from pinnaclerubbermulch.com. And if you're in love with rubbe mulch, you can also find rubber patio blocks from your local home improve

Jon Gunnells is a social media planner at a regional advertising agency. He can be reached at jonathan.gunnells@gmail.com, Follow him on Twitter @GunnShow.

### Join together



Novi Orthodontists Drs. Jamie Reynolds, left, and Larry Spillane co-hosted a June 7 gathering at their Taft Rd. offices to celebrate Reynolds' ten years of joining practices with Spillane. Lunch and door prizes were offered to their clients who stopped

### **NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### Wixom space leased

Signature Associates has negotiated the sale of 16,306 square feet of industrial space located at 28016 Oakland Oaks Court, Wixom.

David Giltner and Jim Montgomery of Signature Associates represented the seller, Grand Oaks Management. Montgomery also represented the purchaser, Fleet Services, which continues to expand operations in the Wixom area.

#### Savon Blanc retains Shazaaam!

Savon Blanc, a Bloomfield Hills-based designer of high-quality hand soaps, has named Shazaaam! Public Relations and Buzzphoria Social Media Marketing Agency as agencies of record. Shazaaam! is an award-winning agency based in Novi and begun by local entrepreneur Adrienne Lenhoff.

"My soaps offer customers affordable luxury that will delight their sense. I consider each a work of art that is made exclusively for those who appreciate quality and natural beauty," said Carole Palombo, founder of Savon Blanc. "I

found that the team at Shazaaam! would treat my product and its future with as much care as I put into each item." Several years ago, Palombo had met with Lenhoff and her staff at Shazaaam!, but as the business continued to grow. Palombo decided it was the right time to reconnect with Lenhoff and discuss the direction for Savon Blanc's growth. Shazaaam! was chosen as their PR advisor since they use a combination of online social media, PR. strategic partnerships, and traditional advertising in their marketing strategy

a more well-rounded approach. Savon Blanc was established by Palombo in 2004, when she was working at a high-end linen store. She had over heard the store owners, upon returning from a trade show, say they had not found the unique, special soap for their store they had been in search of. Palombo had told them she had "a friend" who made decorative soaps. Secretly, Palombo had been producing soaps as a hobby in her kitchen. Upon seeing her work, Savon Blanc was born and was put amongst the other products in the store. The line has since expanded to include shower gels, body lotions, bath salts and scented beads.

### **Telcom Credit Union scholarships**



Telcom Credit Union awarded five high school seniors with \$1,000 college scholarships as part of their ongoing FUSE Scholarship Program. The five recipients were selected from eligible students who are Telcom Credit Union members and plan to go to college this fall. Shown are scholarship recipients Anna Berezovsky (Walled Lake Central), Jared Slawski (South Lyon East), Stacey Jedele (Plymouth) and Kalon Humphries (Walled Lake Western). Symone Martin (Romulus) is not pictured. "We are happy to once again present our FU\$E Scholarships to five highly regarded young Telcom Credit Union members," said Tom Reagan, Telcom CEO. "These students have demonstrated esteemed scholastic excellence and community involvement, and we are glad to help them take the next step towards their educational goals and future careers." During the past four years, Telcom Credit Union has awarded a total of \$20,000 in FUSE Scholarships.

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### Fundamentals of Writing a **Business Plan**

This workshop is for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their 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 21, 6-9 p.m. The fee is

### **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 LinkedIn, 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 (Inter-

Wednesday, June 27, 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$40 person. No refunds.

# Cruisers to rev up their engines at Atchison Park

By Diane Gale Andreassi

Take a ride back to the '50s and '60s with a cool car cruise and a chance to support local groups. On Saturday, June 23, the South Lyon Spark

Plugs car club is hosting its 10th annual Car Show and Swap Meet at James Atchison Park, 58000 Grand River in New Hudson. The swap meet is 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the car show is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Money raised will go to the Lyon Township Community Chest, Paws for the Cause and the Lyon Township Fire Depart-

"We usually have about 65 cars," said show chairman Scott Landis. "We are trying to get bigger as we go and to raise money for the community. We're

trying to give back." Owners of a wide variety of makes and models will show off their rides. In addition to the classic vehicles there will be dis plays by Pratt Miller Collector Car Restorations. Hines Park Ford, Feldman Automotive, and R-Sounds and Security. Other local sponsors are Leo's Coney Island and

Club member Paul

DETAILS When: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

Saturday, June 23 Where: James Atchison Park, 58000 Grand River in New Hudson More info: To be part of the show, call Scott Landis at (810) 423-1040

part of the show. Miners Barber shop.

Peters said anyone with a classic or customized car

Spark Plugs car club members (from left) Mike McKenna, Paul Peters, Harvey Miller, Nate Briggs, John Ballantine, Bob Ragusi, Keith Tschirret, and David Douglass will be among those showing off their classic rides this weekend at James

can pay a small fee to be

"There will be a wide variety of cars at the show, and there will be numerous prizes handed out. including a people's choice award," Peters said.

Food will be available along with a "Car Coral," which offers local vehicles for sale. The entertainment roster includes a live band, DJ Paul Peters, and a special guest appearance by

"Ryan Elvis." The Spark Plugs have been involved in community activities since 1955 and the group currently supports the Lyon Town ship Kite Festival, the

Winter Fest and Relay for

For further Spark Plugs show information call show chairman Scott Landis at (810) 423-1040.

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## **METROPARKS**

Continued from page A15 frogs by their calls, and try sneaking up on some of these fantastic amphibians.

Fee: \$3 per person. Preregis-**Bug Bites and Rashes: Sat**urday, June 30, 1 p.m. Out in the wild, you often encounter annoying (and sometimes even painful.) insects and plants. Join an interpreter and discover who some of these culprits are and how to avoid them. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required For ages 6 years and older. Tot Time: The Secrets of Seeds: Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. What happens when you plant a seed? Join an nterpreter and discover the wonderful world of seeds Kids will investigate where seeds come from and see what seeds produce. Get out and dig in the dirt. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required. For ages 2-5 years Colonial Paper Crafts: Saturday, July 7, 1 p.m. Celebrate being an American with some fun traditional crafts: make a paper wind vane, a thaumatrope, a phenakistacope, a bald ea-

ages 6 and older. Fireflies of July: Saturday, July 14, 8 p.m. What are wisps lighting up the night? Could they be amazing Join an interpreter to learn about nature's lightmakers

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light games, plus eat some "fireflies of July." Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required. Bring a flashlight if you have one. For ages 6

years and older Nature Tech Day Camp: Tuesday-Friday, July 17-20, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. If you like computers and also being outside, this four-day camp is for you. Campers will get a chance to investigate all kinds of things in nature using hands-on technology and gadgets. Equipment like GPS units, microscopes weather stations, data loggers, computers and more will be used to find out what the naked eye can't see about the amazing nat ural areas in the park. Oper to children entering grades 4-6. Fee: \$75 per child. Preregistration required. Turtles, Toads & Salaman ders: Saturday, July 21, 1 p.m. Enter into the exciting world of our cold-blooded relatives while delving into the lives of these unique animals. Fee: \$3 per person. Preregistration required. For ages 6 years and older. Catchin' Pond Critters: Saturday, July 28, 1 p.m. Join a park interprete: while using nets to capture pond creatures in the park, and then investigate them using microscopes in the

Preregistration required. For age 6 years and older. **Nighttime Discovery** Hike: Saturday, July 28, 8:30 p.m. Lions and tigers and bears, oh my. What's really out there in the dark forest? Explore the night woods fireflies, wolf spiders, evasive deer, yipping coyotes and other surprises await you. Fee: \$3 per person.

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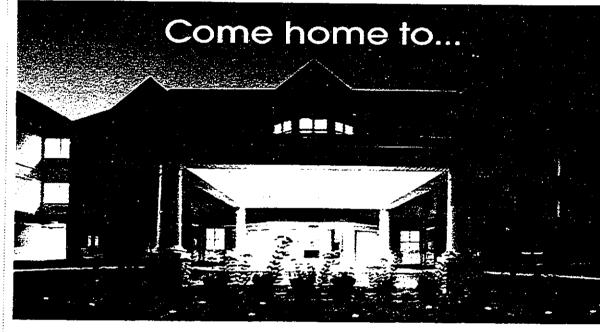
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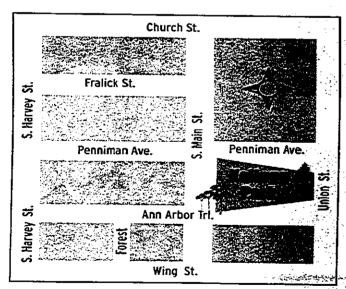
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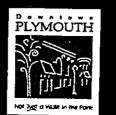




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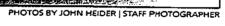
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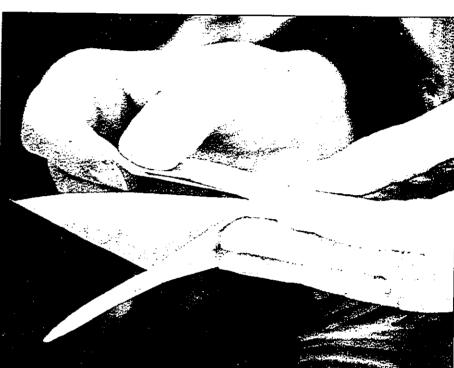
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Tomomi Mutakama (above right) assists Maria Kalas in making some origami during a May 17 event at the Novi Public Library. The origami and haiku-writing gathering was part of the "New Blooms" celebration of Japanese culture in Novi — a week long event which culminated in the ceremonial planting of trees at the Novi Civic Center. Carrie Ong, 4 (left), works on coloring some origami along with her mom Camille. A participant (below in the origami folds some paper to begin the traditional swan.





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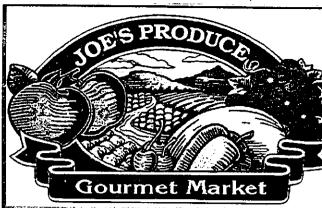
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Megan Paul takes a shot at the Disney Showcase for her Pinnacle Club team.

# Wildcat field hockey produces two collegiate players in 4th season

Paul sisters prepare for higher competition

said, it is still a tremendous

By Chris Jackett

Special moments breed special memories For Novi's field hockey girls, the program started duced two division titles and two recent graduates who will play at the collegiate lev-

"When the program first started, I would have told you that these kinds accolades were six to seven years out, but when I saw how hard the girls worked, and how much time they put in (during) the offseason to their development. I knew it would come more quickly," Novi coach Amy Kilgore said. "With that

feat and a tribute to their commitment to the sport." Natalie Paul, 18, and Shelby Henley, 17, will be the young program's first two collegiate athletes. Paul is a four-year varsity midfielder, joining the program as a freshman in its first season of existence, while Henley picked up the sport one year later as a sophomore and was the varsity goalkeeper for the past

"Each of them have the potential to be impact players for their respective teams. Kilgore said.

Paul is heading to Washington & Jefferson College, southwest of Pittsburgh, where she plans to bounce

back from an April 10 knee surgery to add some speed to the Presidents' Division III

"My expectations are to play most of the game and to not be a sub but a main player. I also expect to be a leader and to win the Empire 8 (Athletic) Conference championship," said Paul, whose team won the title last fall. "The workouts will be harder and the team will be more intense pecause everybody is so serious about the sport and we all love it.'

After playing the past few years with Ann Arbor-based macle Field Hockey Club,

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# The year of the Mustang

# Northville athletics turn in historic seasons

By Sam Eggleston

Let's do the math here: 11 KLAA Central Division champions, six Kensington Conference champions, two KLAA association championships, three District Tournament titles, four Regional tourney crowns, two state quarterfinal qualifiers, 33 All-State Academic student athletes, nine All-State Academic teams and three MHSAA Scholar-Athlete finalists?

When you add that all up, it equals one heck of a year for Northville High School athletics over the 2011-12 seasons.

"It truly was an exciting year for Mustang athletics," said Northville athletics director Bryan Masi. "These accomplishments are the celebration of all the hard work and dedication of our studentathletes, coaches, teachers and parents. They have made the whole community proud.

Winning KLAA Central Division titles this year were the football, girls and boys cross country, girls golf, girls and boys swimming and diving, baseball, softball, girls soccer, wrestling and girls

and boys cross country, boys swimming and diving, baseball, girls tennis and girls soccer programs won Kensington Conference championships. The girls soccer and tennis teams each won KLAA

association titles, too. The post-season tournaments found Northville making a lot of noise this year as well. Baseball, softball and girls basketball all won district tourney titles with the latter being the first in 26 years. The girls track and field team and girls tennis team each won a regional title this year, as did the girls cross country and softball teams - the first in the his-History was also made wher the boys lacrosse team and the softball team competed in the state quarterfinals for the

Northville also had nine teams finish the regular season with top-10 rankings in the state, including girls cross country, boys soccer, boys tennis, girls bowling. baseball, softball, girls soc-

Please see MUSTANGS, B4



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPH Northville High School varsity softball players join in on a joyous scrum after they defeated Farmington Hills Mercy on June 9 for their first ever

# Detroit Catholic Central finishes 6th at finals

Squad finishes just 17 strokes away from title

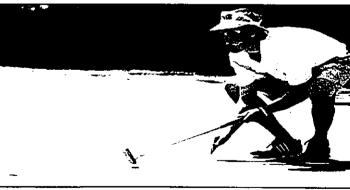
By Sam Eggleston

It was a talented field at the Division I Michigan High School Athletics Association golf state finals last week and nothing proves that better than the mere 24 strokes that separated the first place team from the 10th.

This year's finals, held at the Meadows at Grand Valley State University, found Brotholic High School League in style with a first-place finish as they captured the championship with a 602 - just one stroke ahead of Battle Creek Lakeview, which finished sec-

Detroit Catholic Central did well, too, scoring 619 over the two-day tournament for a sixth-place finish. Taking 10th was Plymouth, which shot a

The Shamrocks had a strong first-day showing, shooting a



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER CC's Joey Hanba lines up a putt on the parr three 17 at Pinckney's Timber Trace on June 7.

leading the way with a 75 while a 76. Joey Hanba also carded a

307 overall with Charlie Green Corey Szmsdsinski recording

76 while Owen Franks turned in a 78 and Patrick Luther shot

The second day wasn't quite as strong for the Shamrocks, who recorded a team total of

"We just didn't have it the second day," said coach Bill

Green and Szmsdsinski each shot 76s while Luther and Hanba carded 79s and Franks

The top individual performer at the finals was Matt Garland, who finished four strokes ahead of his nearest competitor with a 141 total. He shot a 69 on the first day and a 72 on the second. No other player broke

the 70 mark on either day.

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one another." Paul said.

"I chose Washington and

Jefferson because it was

a good school, all my fam-

Novi field hockey was having a family. The team

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my team at Novi. When I

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Jefferson, the team did

dinners with one anoth-

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W&J is that the team is

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me to be better."

hard working and I know

Henley, who also plays

with Pinnacle, chose Ball

State University, north-

young Cardinals pro-

gram hopes to compete

in the Division I Mid-

American Conference

and will count on Henley

and another freshman to

east of Indianapolis. The

cream after practice and

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tition will be completely

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Henley said. "I expect

to join a new family that

improves day in and day

out. I think that, if we

work hard day in and

day out, we will be able

quality goalkeeper may

she had trouble finding

a school with a vacancy

"I had contacted a num-

be high, Henley said

this fall.

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to achieve our highest

I play with and against

# South Lyon's Gironza dives to the top **By Jeff Theisen**

The 2011-12 winter swim and dive All-Area team could easily be dubbed the year of the diver.

South Lyon Unified's Dan Gironza topped them all at the Division 1 State Earlier in the year, Gironza also won

the Oakland County title and the KLAA

Kensington Conference title. The amazing part of the list of divers involved on the All-Area team is Gironza beat out teammate Brendan O'Shea who finished runner-up. Novi had the fourth-place finisher. To top it off, Milford had the Division 2 State Champion. It's an impressive list to put it mildly, and Gironza stands on top.

First Team

Brendan O'Shea, South Lyon As if South Lyon wasn't loaded enough with Gironza on the team, O'Shea went out and proved he was right there with him, finishing second at state with 412.4. The senior also finished runner-up to Gironza at Oakland County.

Evan Faletti, South Lyon The junior earned All-State honors individually with a third-place finish in the 50 free. He was also part of the fifthplace 200 free relay and placed 14th in the 100 free. Faletti won the KLAA Kensington Conference title in the 50

"Evan is a great sprinter who had a very good state meet," said coach John Burch. "He will have a chance to win the 50 next year as he gets stronger over the summer

John Dunnuck, South Lyon The senior finished 12th in the 100 breaststroke at state and also swam in

the qualifying 200 medley relay. "John capped off a great high school career with his best ever time in the 100 breaststroke," said Burch. "He scored for the first time ever at the state meet,one of his goals. John was an excellent leader of the team." Max Wilkinson, South Lyon

The sophomore helped the 200 free relay team to a fifth-place finish at state. He also qualified as part of the 400 free relay and in the 50 free. "Max improved greatly from his

freshman season until now," said Burch. "I am excited to see what the future holds for this very talented swimmer." Spencer Ruggiero, South Lyon

The junior had a very busy state meet as part of the All-State 200 free relay team and also competing in the 400 free relay. Individually, he qualified in the 200 and 500 freestyle "Spencer is a big meet swimmer." said

Burch. "The bigger and more important the meet, the faster he goes. That is why he had such a great performance at the conference and state meets this year." Eric Weiss, South Lyon

The senior also earned All-State honors on the 200 free relay while also competing on the 400 free relay.

"Eric was one of our captains and really led the team well," said Burch. "This was his second time at the state meet and he swam a lot faster than he did last year on the 200 freestyle relay." Spencer Miller, Northville

The senior finished 16th at state in the 50 free and was runner-up in the same event at the KLAA Conference meet. Miller was also on two placing relays - the 200 free relay (12th) and the 400 free relay (13th). He also was the conference champ in the 100 free. Fillippo Miavaldi, Northville

The senior finished 12th at state in the 100 backstroke. He was runner-up at the conference meet in the same event. Derek Kim, Novi

The senior earned All-Conference, All-State and All-America honors in diving with a fourth-place finish at the Division 1 Finals (409.9). Kim also finished second in the KLAA Conference meet behind South Lyon's Gironza but ahead of O'Shea Jong Min Kim, Novi

The senior earned All-Conference and All-State honors in the 100 breaststroke after placing fourth at state (58.9) and second at the KLAA Kensington Confer-

Will Walker, Lakeland

Northville's Spencer Mil dives in at the start of a 50-yard preli at the State

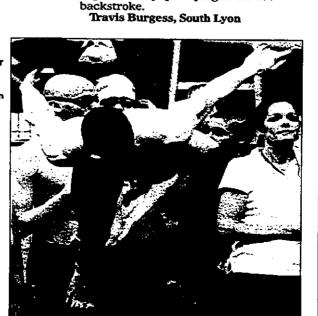


PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER

PHOTO BY HAL GOULD

South Lyon's Dan Gironza flies through the air against Novi.

The Eagle sophomore had a huge Division 2 State Finals with a third-place fin-

ish in the 500 free (4:39.74) and a sixth-

He also swam on the 200 medley relay

(3:02.01). These relays set all-time Lake-

land team records and is the first time

events at the State Finals. He placed 10th in the 100 butterfly (53.25), 15th in

the 100 backstroke (57.34), part of the

anchor of the 400 free relay in 14th.

The sophomore swam on both the

relay (14th) as well as placing 12th in

The senior was part of both placing

relays - the medley relay (8th) and the

The Maverick senior capped off his Milford career with a Division 2 State

fourth after the semifinals but roared

nearly three full seasons and undefeat-

ed in the KLAA and D2 region 2 for the

last two years," said coach Chris Smith.

The freshman will have big shoes to

"Brian worked hard all season to learn

fill with the departure of Jessup but he

stepped up big in his first shot at the

State Finals with a 14th-place finish

new dives and focused tirelessly on

his form," said Smith. "Brian will sure-

ly be a key returning point contributor

next season, and has three more years

Adam Stone, South Lyon
The junior qualified for the State

Joel Bischoff, South Lyon

Finals as part of the 200 medley relay

The sophomore gained State Finals

experience by qualifying in the 100

to claim top spot the state championship

"Scott was undefeated in dual meets in

into the top spot by nearly six points.

Title in diving with 449.45. He was

the 100 breaststroke in 1:02.35 for a new

medley relay (8th) and the 400 free

David Patawaran, Lakeland

school record.

(316.85).

Second Team

Evan Goan, Lakeland

Scott Jessup, Milford

Brian Simonich, Milford

400 free relay (14th).

eighth-place medley relay and was the

place finish in the 200 free (1:43.86).

which placed eighth (1:40.77) and on

the 400 free relay which placed 14th

Lakeland has produced an All-State

The junior scored points in four

Ryan Johnson, Lakeland

The senior competed at two events at the State Finals — the 100 butterfly and as part of the 200 medley relay. Alex Canadi The junior just missed reaching the

State Finals because of a failed dive at regionals. He placed fourth at the KLAA Chris Kim, Northville

The senior finished runner-up at the 200 free at the KLAA Conference meet. Andrew Westphal, Northville The sophomore competed on two scoring relays at the State Finals - the 200

free relay (12th) and the 400 free relay

### **BOYS SWIM** & DIVE ALL-AREA

Athlete of the Year Dan Gironza, South Lyon First Team Brendan O'Shea, South Lyon Evan Faletti, South Lyon John Dunnuck, South Lyon Max Wilkinson, South Lyon Spencer Ruggiero, South Lyon Eric Weiss, South Lyon Will Walker, Lakeland Evan Goan, Lakeland Ryan Johnson, Lakeland David Patawaran, Lakeland Scott Jessup, Milford Spencer Miller, Northville Fillippo Miavaldi, Northville Derek Kim, Novi

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South Lyon: Jacob Lanczki (So), Eric Cutajar (Sr), Patrick Brodesser (Sr) Milford: J.D. Brancheau (Jr), Brad Simonich (Jr), Derek Beslock (Jr), Thomas Diaz (Jr), James Fischer (Sr) Novi: Andrew Ao, Tanner Vincent, Kenta

Sam Boyea, Northville The junior also competed on the 200

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free relay (12th) and the 400 free relay (13th) at states. Travis Andrud, Milford

The junior missed qualifying for the State Finals in the 100 back and 50 free by less than a second each. He was also a member of the 200 free relay which also missed qualifying by a second.

Catholic Central did not return requests for the All-Area team. The Shamrocks did get All-State swims from Jack Walsh, Michael Bundas and the 200 medley relay team.

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"I know that the compe-

Shelby Henley stands goal against Dexter

ber of Division I schools, but at the time that I did, a lot of the teams already had their goales for the 2012 season," was one of the schools that sounded interested in me. After meeting the coach and visiting the campus, I knew that Ball State would be a great fit for me, not only athletically, but academically as well.'

Considering a healthcare-related major, Henley said the family aspect of a team has been most important to

"My favorite part of playing field hockey at Novi was my team, Henlev said, "I have been involved in sports my entire life and I have never been a part of a team that was so close. We were truly a fami-ly, which is what led us to so many victories. We could have never asked for a better coach, as well. She literally built us up from nothing and that is what made us Division III champs.'

**FUTURE** 

Having graduated two of its top plavers and all of the program's team members from the inaugural season, the Wildcats are looking to build on a 9-2-3 season that captured the Division III title in just its second attempt after moving up from Division IV where it won the title in 2009 during its second

Among those leading the team into Division II this fall will be soon-to-be junior Megan Paul, Natalie's 16-yearold sister. The defensive midfielder was one of 20 under-16 players from within the region of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania who was selected from a pool of several hundred athletes in May to play in the U.S. Field Hockey Association's U16 National Tournament in July 14-16 in Virginia Beach.

"I just hope that she absorbs all that she can and brings the national level experience home to her teammates to make us better," said Kilgore, who will become the varsity assistant in the fall, relinquishing her head coach role to former junior varsity coach and current husband Kevin Kilgore. "She has already seen some national level play through her time with Pinnacle, but this will be her first select national experience. I am real-

the country and improve as a player." Having played field hockey for just three years, Megan picked up the sport just before her freshman year, when she

ly excited for her to play

against the very best in

made the varsity team. "This year for field hockey was absolutely wonderful, filled with great girls, a great coach and great success," Megan said. "I am excited to see what these next two years have to come with our new division and our new additions to the team. The field hockey program is growing with new, athletic girls that will do

great thing on the team just like Shelby, Natalie and other teammates of mine. Amy and Kevin have truly made an amazing culture in the program.

She said the evaluations to make Nationals at Regionals and timed obstacle courses, as well as good attendance at Futures practices. which develops poten-

tial Olympic hopefuls. "I am quite excited for this opportunity and am very thankful for my coaches and everything they have taught me," Megan said. "I am also blessed to have wonderful parents who support my passion tremendous ly for field hockey."

Kilgore said the Paul family's support has been instrumental in the field hockey program's early success, as well as the development of their two daughters.

"Both Megan and Natalie are tremendous competitors and incredibly hard workers," Kilgore said. "I would say that they have been each others fiercest competition and greatest support. I'm not sure they would have accomplished all that they did without each others support and push. Their accomplishments have also been enhanced because their parents are incredibly involved and supportive. The Paul girls have taken advantage of every local and national level opportunity and are very involved in their local hockey club, Pin-





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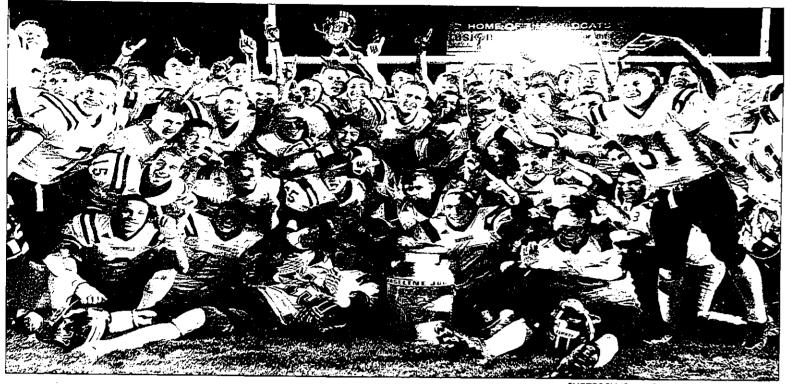


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hville Mustangs celebrate their retaining of the Baseline Jug on Oct. 7 after their 37-32 victory over Novi.

Mustang Mallory Weber, right, busts minder Sam Pavlika May 31 playoff



### MUSTANGS

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cer, girls tennis and "I think the reasons we have been so successful are two main things," said Masi. "We have a very hard-working, dedicated coaching staff. Head coaches have surrounded them selves with excellent assistants, which have created many great learning experiences for student-athletes. Our teams and coaches are working all year long to develop skills, get stronger or more physically fit.

"I think the second main reason of our success is the community youth programs. These programs are developing kids at the elementary and middle school age so they are better prepared when they come to the high

Masi noted that some of the programs are at the districts middle schools, Hillside and Meads Mill, while others include the Colts and Stallions youth football, Northville baseball and softball association, Northville youth lacrosse program, Northville youth wrestling program, Northville youth basketball league and community club volleyball.

Northville expects to return all of their current head coaches for next year's athletics with the exception of the boys track and field program, which is currently seeking applicants for the posi-

AAU is taking will safe-guard children partici-

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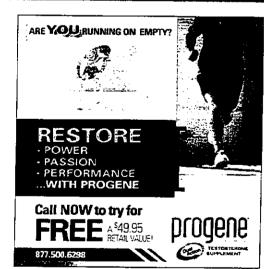
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# **AAU** puts priority on protecting youth athletes

By Sam Eggleston

New steps are being aken by the Amateur Athletic Union to help ensure the safety of the thousands of young athletes who participate under its activities.

as officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and related sports clubs.

The union — more commonly known as the AAU - announced recently that it is taking steps to implement new measures ments such as background checks for any and all adults involved in AAU activities, including volunteer coaches to AAU staff. In addition, the union will be adopting policies and procedures to ensure young athletes are not left alone with individual adults and requiring all AAU volunteers, coaches and staff to report any incidents of suspected child abuse to law enforcement as well

er, we must make these changes because we willing to help us build a deeper trust and culture of safety." To ensure that all adults involved in AAU activities are familiar with the guidelines, the organization will develop a manual of materials focusing on child protection. That information will be placed on the AAU website, www.aausports.org, and the membership registration site, and will be distributed through AAU

# district organizations, national events, coaches meetings and local activ-"The new steps the



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# Northville

# graduate signs pro baseball contract

By Sam Eggleston

When Steve Anderson headed to Grand Valley State University to play baseball after a standout career at Northville High School, there was no doubt it was a dream come true.

But Anderson's dream wasn't over when his collegiate career recently came to an end. Instead, the outfielder inked his name to a professional baseball contract with the Rockford RiverHawks of the Frontier League.

"I couldn't be more proud and happy for Steve." said John Kostrzewa, his high school coach at Northville. "Nobody deserves to have a professional opportunity more than him. He has demonstrated a great deal of success at every level and I'm sure that trend will continue, because of the type of player and person he is. It's been a lot of fun following his college career and I'm excited to be able to continue to follow him at the professional level. The whole Northville Mustang baseball family is very proud of Steve."

Anderson's career at Grand Valley State was a memorable one. He finished his time there as one of the best offensive players in the program's history, ranking first in career games played (21), runs batted in (187), total bases (396) and hit by pitches (35). He finished second in career games started (196), at-bats 689), hits (257) and home

In his last season with the Lakers, Anderson hit .373, including six home runs, five triples and 18 doubles. He scored 44 runs and knocked in 57 RBIs. He led the team with 26 mutli-hit games, 14 multi-RBI games and a 12-game hitting streak. His awards have piled up, too. He was named the GLIAC Co-Player of the Year and Daktronics Midwest Region Player of the Year while earning All-GLIAC and All-Midwest First Team honors. He was also named to both the GLIAC and NCAA alltournament teams and was an honorable mention

Anderson signed his contract with the River-Hawks, which play in Loves Park, Ill., on June 8 along with pitcher and fellow GVSU player Kyle Schepel. Just two days later, he collected his first professional hit against the Southern Illinois Miners and had a RBI in the 16-5 victory.

# Alumni soccer game to benefit St. Jude

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Mustang JV finishes 16-1-2

Last year, the Northville Mustangs girls soccer alumni game raised an impressive \$1,100 dollars for Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research.

This year, those alumni are looking to raise a bit more with the proceeds of the game heading to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. And if you're alumni, it's not too late to sign up - though you may want to hurry.

"This is a great opportunity to get former players together to reminisce about past playing days while helping out a great cause," said current Northville girls soccer coach Eric Brucker.

The game is slated to be played June 23 at 3 p.m. at Northville High School. Any former varsity alumni players. including those who graduated in 2012, are eligible to play. There will be a postgame gathering at Buckminster Public House, 102 East Main Street, for players, family and friends.

Players are asked to donate \$20 to participate in the event, which drew 35 former Mustangs players and three former coaches to the field last year.

In addition to the game, there will be a raffle of donated goods from Northville-area businesses to support the cause. Items include gift baskets, gift cards, free passes, bread, sweatshirts, bike helmets and more from businesses that include Dancing Eye Gallery, Sizzling Sticks, Stamp Peddler, Gennetti's, Spillane & Reynolds Orthodontics, Town & County Bikes, Planet Fitness, Bricks, Northville Swim Club, Baby Baby, Stitching Post, Custard Time, Pizza Cutter, Great Harvest, Top Cat Sports Apparel and D&D Cycles.

For those who can't participate, dona-tions are still accepted. Parents and friends are encouraged to attend the game as well and will be asked for a donation for the cause at the gate. For more information, or to register to play, contact Pam Bucker at pcbrucker@

The Northville Mustangs JV girls soccer team wrapped up their year with two outstanding offensive displays best-

ing Plymouth 7-1 and Hartland 4-0. These victories cap off a dominating and successful season for the team which

against cross-town rivals Novi, and a fine showing at the Saginaw Heritage Invitational on April 28 where the team recorded shutout wins against all three opponents - Saline, Grand Blanc and DeWitt. Pictured are bottom row from

left: Hailey Barba, Kailey Danaher, Katie Michowski; middle row: Lauren McBroom, Kelly McHugh, Kyra Dahring,

Erin Provagne, Morgan Gozdor, Sarah Castellano, Christina Minna, Karen Lovelace, Carly Kuehl; top row: Head

man, Megan Thomas, Jenny Willerer, Alana Dorfstatter, Emily Holbrook and Assistant Lydia Blair. Not pictured:

Coach Lindsey Blair, Megan Cragel, Tara Pawloski, Anna Giacomini, Leah Taubitz, Gabby Mencotti, Jenna Baugh-

The 12U Northville Mustangs took second place in the Frankenmuth Baseball Classic on June 17. The Mustangs won their bracket to advance to the championship round, where they lost a close game (5-4) to the St. Clair Shores

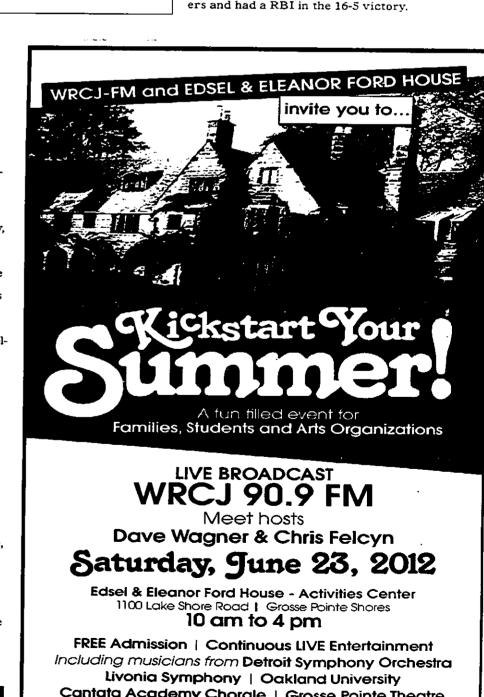
Mariners. Pictured are: (front) Mitchell Smith, Jackson Stegmeyer, Ryan Perkins, bat boy Drew Rankin, Jonathan

Michalak and Ben Brady; (back) coach Eric Stegmeyer, Ben Schmidt, Zachary Swain, Lucas Buccellato, Tyler Troyer, Shane Rankin, Carson Bayoff and coach Glenn Perkins.

finishes 16-1-2 and an impressive goals-for-goals against statistic of 55-5. Highlights include two wins and a tie

A portion of the money raised will be used to purchase T-shirt jerseys for the two alumni teams and the balance of the money will go to St. Jude Children's Hospital on behalf of Jacob Reith.

Reith was diagnosed with a brain tumor in April 2007 at the age of six which led to emergency surgery. Pathology later revealed that the tumor, a pineoblastoma, was malignant and further treatment would be necessary in order for Reith to survive. Research and consultation led his family to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which specializes in the research and treatment of children with catastrophic illnesses and has an entire team devoted to children with brain tumors. In May 2007, Reith began treatment at St. Jude, undergoing six weeks of radiation treatment followed by three rounds of high-dose chemotherapy with stem cell rescue, spaced apart at one month intervals. During treatment, Reith and his mother lived in housing provided by St. Jude, attended school with St. Jude teachers and was followed by a host of specialists all with the single goal of provid-ing the best treatment for Reith and his fellow patients. Reith returned home in November 2007, He returns to St. Jude for bi-annual evaluations and, some five vears later, is a cancer-free fifth-grade student at Northville's Thornton Creek



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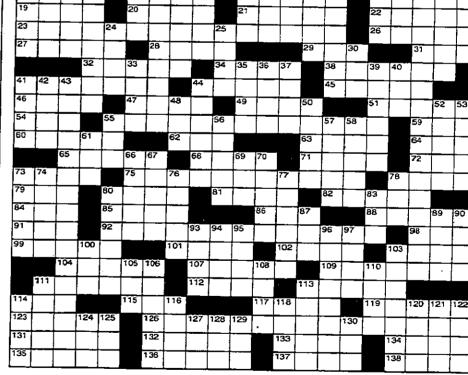
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# Millennial generation key to housing market's future

The next two decades in housing markets depends largely on the "Echo Boomers." That's according to panelists at the "Shifting Demographics and Housing Choice: A Whole New World?" session May 18 during the Realtors 2012 Midyear Legislative Meetings & Trade Expo in Washington, D.C.

There are approximately 62 million echo boomers in the U.S. Also called "millennials," echo boomers are currently ages 17-31. According to the 2011 National Association of Realtors Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers, younger homebuyers — those ages 18-34 represent 31 percent of all

recent home purchases. "We know that although many young people may be delaying home purchases in today's economic climate, most of them still aspire to homeownership, said NAR President Moe Veissi, broker-owner of Veissi & Associates Inc., in Miami, "Realtors are committed to ensuring that the dream of homeownership can become a reality for generations of Americans to come."

During the session, economists from NAR, the University of Washington, and Florida State University presented various research and data that illustrate the future of homeownership from a generational standpoint.

'Demography is destiny." said NAR Chief Economist Lawrence Yun. "In that vein, demographics can provide very useful insights into the future of housing and homeownership. and the results of these reports indicate that certain generational shifts will have a significant impact on the real estate industry over the next two

NAR Economist Selma Hepp identified several key demographic trends on both ends of the housing age spectrum. The demand for affordable, accessible housing will increase as the 65-and-over population grows; at the same time, as seniors leave their homes and move into assisted living and other arrangements, they will add

to the current supply of housing. Because of their sheer size, however, echo boomers will significantly impact the next two decades in housing.

"Echo boomers represent a long-term opportunity for a they are struggling in the current economic crisis." said Hepp. "Consequently, demand for rental housing is likely to

As a group, the echo boomers are more racially and ethnically diverse than their baby boomer parents. While 65 percent of baby boomers are Caucasian, only 55 percent of echo boomers are Caucasian. Echo boomers are also more likely to be college-educated than previous generations, and are Glenn E. Crenlin from the

Runstad Center for Real Estate Studies at the University of Washington shared his insights into recent declines in homeownership and whether those declines indicate possible generational trends

"It is worrying that the hom-

eownership rate for those under 35 has fallen more sharply than the rate for older Americans," said Crenlin. 'But I think we need to examine homeownership rates by generation in a more balanced way. Although the Millennial generation does not own homes at the same percentages of those in other generations, many of them are still in the early stages of household them are still in high school.' Crenlin presented data

nity Survey that shows a significant increase in homeownership among millennials when compared to baby boom ers at the same age. While 900,000 households in the millennial generation own their own home, only 500,000 baby boomer households owned their own homes at the same

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with some get-togethers of

"Schedule a happy hour at a

local bar that has a nice patio

or deck," DeNucci says. "Invite

people to your home if you like

to entertain. Keep it small, 10

Don't let kids on break cramp

our style. Many people would

be thrilled to meet with you if

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strategy worked well for her

"I often got together with

friends and colleagues who

when her son was growing up.

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bring the kids along. We went

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firmly believe that networking

happens everywhere, and the

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DeNucci notes that this

to 20 people max. Just let

people relax and mingle.'

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striking up conversations and

**6 Summer Networking Strategies** 

talking about your goals, but you open the door for more people to potentially help you out, too. This strategy can be especially

important for college students. "If students go home for the University's Center for Career summer. I encourage them to Planning in Westerville, Ohio, tap into their personal notes that summer is a great network," says Sarah McCov. time for college students to assistant director of career services at Hope College in intentional about networking. Holland, Mich. "Oftentimes "Say you are interested in the this can be their greatest strength in a job or internship Consider volunteering to help search. Family friends will with the logistics of a local 5K, often ask what a student is majoring in. Instead of a short one-word answer, students should engage in a meaningful conversation about their career interests and the types of decisions they are trying to make about their future. You never know where the conversation may lead, but

6. Plant seeds for the future.

ways to help.'

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Tasks such as researching companies, formulating questions and compiling a list of people to meet can be done in any season. Working on these things while others put them off will give you an edge. As Mathison notes, "Job searching is a lot like gardening. Hard work planting and cultivating today will bring results in the future. And now. during the summer, is a great time to plant some networking

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