

**Blood** Drive

A blood drive will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at Gardner White/Best Buy in West Oaks shop ping center (west side of Novi Road between I-96 and 12 Mile Road) All presenting donors will be entered into a raffle for a 51"HD TV to be given away at that drive. Sign up at www.red crossblood.org sponsor code gardnerwhite or call (313) 549-7052 for an appointment.





Creations like this table by Mike Schroeder will be featured throughou the art fair.

### **Great Lakes** Art Fair

Center grounds.

The Great Lakes Art Fair returns April 12-14 at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. Over 150 talented artists will be in attendance. Hours are 1-8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Patrons will enjoy complimentary parking. Admission for adults will be \$7, and children 12 years of age and under are admitted for free. The sponsors for this event include Andiamo Novi, The Landscape Group, Visions Spa Salon, WXYZ Detroit, Health-Quest of Farmington, Bright House Networks, 104.3 WOMC, **DSN Satellite and Leaf** Filter Gutter Protection. Visit www.Great-LakesArtFair.com or e-mail info@Great-LakesArtFair.com.

#### **Open house** Novi Co-Op Pre-

school, 41671 W. 10 Mile, is hosting an open house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 21. The free event includes ice cream sundaes; children's

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By Lonnie Huhman

Staff Writer

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## Hotel, medical facility targeted

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer The old Novi Expo Center property is an

ideal spot for the \$100 million plans proper-ty owner Kevin Adell and Peter Burton have for the 25 acres of vacant land at I-96 and Novi Road. On April 3, Adell and Burton along with their partners and an assortment of state and

local government officials convened at the location to unveil the project called the Adell JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Towers. Burton, of the Burton-Katzman firm, With a blueprint of the proposed Adell Towsaid it is in the preliminary planning stages, ers hotel and office location nearby, developed but once it's completed there should be twin Peter Burton answers questions during an April 3 press conference at the former Novi Expo tower - both state-of-the-art, eight-story, mixed-use facilities.

"We find this location to be at the crossroads of one of the most significant commercial locations in southeastern Michigan," he said. "And the same vision the Adell family had over 50 years ago, they have decided to start all over again by developing the site to meet the commercial needs that exist in the City of Novi and southeast Michigan."

The Adells originally developed the location in 1952 when it became an automotive factory. It later was turned into the Novi Expo Center and stood until 2012 when it was torn down. The water tower with the Adell name on it remains

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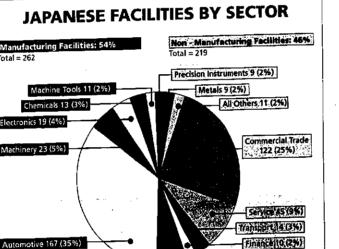
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Kevin Adell said this new opportunity is Please see FACILITY, AZ

#### Protesters picket Novi's Lotus Bank Manufacturing Facilities: 54% Total = 262 Machine Tools 11 (2%) Response to lawsuit over Chemicals 13 (3%) alleged racist comments Electronics 19 (4%) made by bank staff Machinery 23 (5%) derogatory names. The lawsuit, which names bank president Neal Searle and exec-

A group of people gathutive vice presidents ered outside the Lotus Richard Bauer and John Bank in Novi on Thurs-Westerheide, states the day to protest alleged bank violated the civil derogatory comments rights of Jasit Takhar and made by bank employees Anil Gupta by creating a that they say, if true, are hostile business environracist and verge on being ment

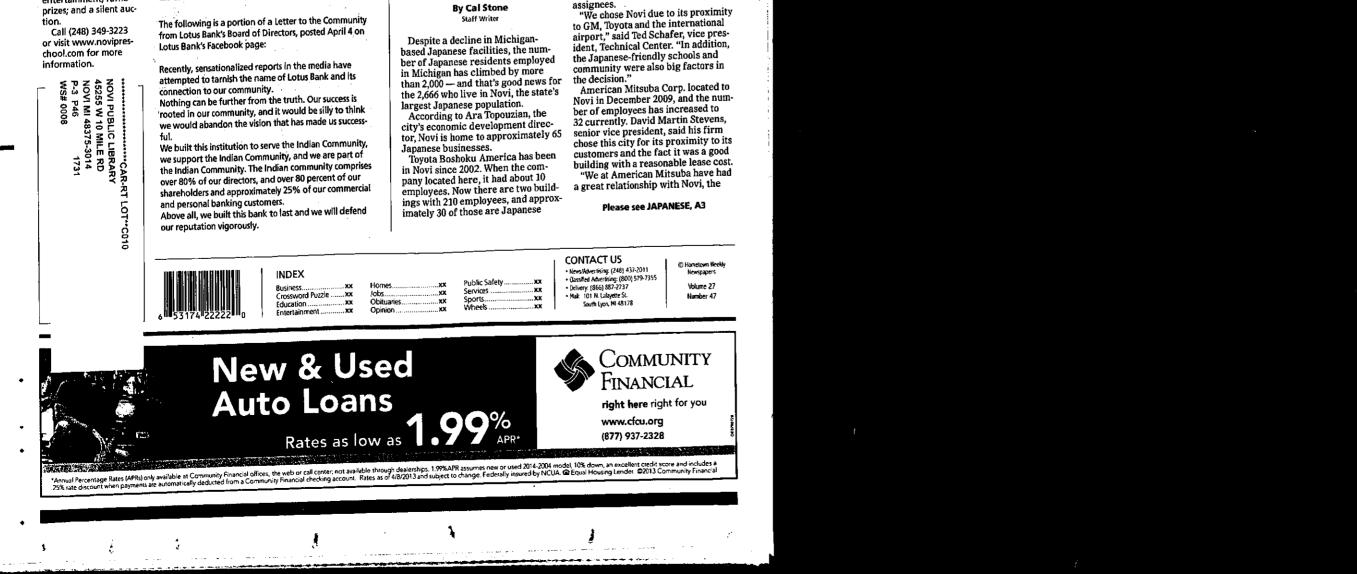
Lotus, with another The protest comes in reaction to a lawsuit filed location in Farmington Hills, has been around in Oakland County Circuit since 2007 and was set up Court pertaining to execto serve metro Detroit's utives at Lotus Bank's growing Indian commu-Novi branch accused of berating two Indian cusnity. tomers and exchanging e-Please see LOTUS, A3 mails calling Indians by



## State's Japanese employees increasing

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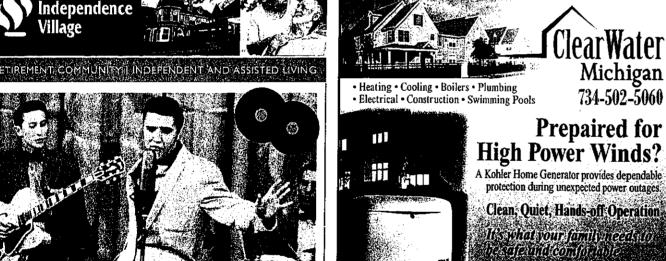


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"It's better when you've listened FACILITY hotel chains and medical institu-Check us out on the Web tions, but added nothing is final at to what the city and community want," he said this point. He gave a time line of Continued from page A1 They have, and Novi officials every day at hometownlife.com six to 12 months before the project couldn't be happier about this new could get underway. a collaborative effort that aims to Other ideas for the location prospect. Mayor Bob Gatt said the locainclude street level retail and resreinvent the property. tion is a showcase into the city, so "This is a very exciting day for taurants. Accessibility will be **NOVI** <u>NEWS</u> he's hoping the development will us," Adell said. enhanced with a planned ring road make a statement as to what kind He envisions occupants of the adjacent to the location that proof community Novi is. He said the site to be a hotel, offices for hi-tech vides a better connection with Published Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Media firms and possibly a medical facilcity is ready to help in any way it 866.887.2737 w nilfe.com Grand River Avenue. Publication Number USPS 398920 Periodical Postage Paid at South Lyon, MI 48178 can. According to the preliminary ity. He pointed to the Cleveland Adell said the location is more plan, tax abatement up to 10 years Clinic as an example of what they than ideal with its access to the **HOW TO REACH US** might work toward, which would freeway, great visibility as well as is available. Subscription Rates: Newsstand price: \$1.00 Thursd: Thursday Mall delivery \$4.25 E2 pay per month \$52.00 in county in state per year \$56.00 out county in state per year \$80.00 out of state per year "This is one of the most imporbe a hotel supporting a medical being surrounded by other great 01 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178 tant parcels in the city, so we're commercial businesses. clinic. excited to see this," Gatt said. "We 248.437.2011 Mon - Fri 9:00 - 5:00 pm He also said even though their However, everything is prelimiplans didn't always match up, they nary, and as far as potential occuwant to see a first class develop-Editor: Cal Stone 248.437,2011 Ext. 237 ment here in the near future.' pants, they are open to talk with now have the full support from the anyone interested. Burton said City of Novi. which is important for Advertising Policy: All advertising published in this newspaper is subject to the condition: stated in the applicable rate card, copics of which are available from the devention dependent. We become they are in talks with several major the effort. Ihuhman@hometownlife.com | (248) 437-2011. **To Advertise:** Classified Advertising & Obituarles...800.579.7355 Legal Advertising...586.826.7 Fax...313.496.4960 vortising department. We rese In not to accept an advertiser ntite.com CORRECTIONS Our ad-takers have no authority to blow this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. rint and Digital Advertising Isa Vernon 48.850.6440 • The March 28 story "CSC: Trial set for son of a family friend and incidents week's letter to the editor regarding Novi pediatrician charged with crimiat Dr. Jeffrey Dembs' West Bloomfield the Novi Public Library's Battle of the Postmaster Send address changes to Circulation tome Defivery: Custom Service...666.887.2737 Mon - Fri 8:30 - 5:00 pm fter hours by voicentail nail: custerv@homenail nal sexual conduct" should have indi-Books, Invincible Bookworms won cated the alleged crimes did not take second and the Rockin' Readers took 1304 Concept Drive lymouth, MI 46170 The names of the second and third place at the doctor's medical practice third. in Novi but rather involve the teenage A GANNETT CO place teams were reversed in last ndependence



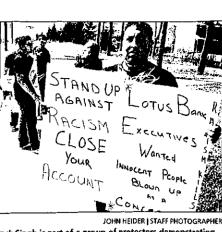
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online at hometownlife.com JAPANESE Japanese Direct Investment Survey data shows Continued from page A1 that there are now 481 Michigan-based Jananese facilities which Consulate General of provide 35,554 local Japan in Detroit, JBSD jobs. The survey by the and JAPIA," Stevens Consulate General of Japan in Detroit indicates 2.208 more residents were employed in Survey says After Novi, Ann Arbor the state than in 2011. has 1,541 Japanese resi-Consul General Kuninori Matsudents, followed by West Bloomfield, 1,047; Farmda, Japan's chief diploington Hills, 589; and mat in Detroit, greeted the results with enthu-Battle Creek. 358 As of Oct. 1, 2012, the siasm EMPLOYMENT apanese facilities provide 35,554 jobs in Michigan, ing locally. 95% of which are held by Michganders Long-Term Japanese Investment Trends Employee Breakd Total Local 2012 481 35,554 35,554 33,815 15,331 2011 486 33,346 33,346 31,674 14,603 2002 545 39,771 39,771 37,357 17,662 2002 476 38,998 38,998 36,908 19,447 Percent Change 1 Year -1.0% 6.6% 4.0% 6.8% 5.0% 5 Year -11.7% -10.6% -28.0% -13.2% -13.2% 10 Year 1.1% -8.8% -16.8% -8.4% -21.28% NOTE: Jananese facilities are defined as non-franchised operations with at least a 10% share of Japanese ownership. Past years' data are periodically revised GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION There are 391 facilities in southeast Michigan which provide 20,816 jobs. The 90 facilities in other regions provide 14,738 jobs. Southeastern ilities are primarily R&D, engineering Michigan fa and sales offices, while there is a high concentration of manufacturing facilities in the southwest region of the state. Japanese Investment by Region Facilities Employees Employees 12000 4,831 391 20,816 11000 Southeast 9,682 973 Oakland County 237 10000 102 5.923 2,193 Wayne County 9000 Washtenaw County 25 3,136 374 612 349 Macomb County 13 8000 48 9,926 7,027 7000 34 4,177 2,999 Central 635 474 8 Northern HURON VALLEY-SINAI DMC always there. The expertise of Detroit Medical Center in Oakland County.

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Jack Singh is part of a group of protesters demonstrating outside Novi's Lotus Bank on 12 Mile. The group were con cerned about what they deemed were racially offensive remarks allegedly made by some of the bank's executives.

LOTUS ment that caught the atten tion of Singh and some of Continued from page A1 The lawsuit stems hasn't been done. from a dispute over a \$1.4-million mortgage that Takhar and Gupta obtained from Lotus in 2008 to buy a Travelodge One protester was Jack Singh, of West Bloomfield. He said he saw the news story and wanted to support the protest because, if the accusations are true, than more should have "It really irks me that somebody could say these things and still be working According to the lawsuit, Bauer wrote in an e-mail, "Any of the chimps from Lotus call?" in reference to the Lotus bank board of bank. In another e-mail, an ly asked whether Bauer could obtain Silverdome concert tickets for any of Bauer responded, "Only interested if someone is





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### Walled Lake Schools PTSA lauds 10 state 'Reflections' winners

More than 400 Walled Lake Schools' students. staff and parents participated in the 2013 PTSA Reflections Celebration Elementary at Clifford Smart Middle School recently The purpose of the PTA Reflections program is to Elementary encourage artistic expres sion through Film/Video Production, Dance Chore-Middle School ography, Musical Composition, Photography, Visuder, Commerce Elementaal Arts and Literature. This year's creative ry; Emily Albright, Sarah Banks MS: Nathan Kincexpression prompt zkowski, Hickory Woods was: "The Magic of a Elementary and Anna Moment..." The 10 state winners include: Gruzas, Walnut Creek

Middle School Literature - Rober Dance Choreography Leah Capuano, Clifford Smart Middle School Westropp, WL Northern HS and Delaney Thibodeau, Walled Lake Superintendent Kenneth Musical Composition Gutman said: Patrick Halim, Oak-"The Magic of a ley Park Elementary and Moment' is this moment: watching our children Cara Dolan, MH Guest excel at expressing them-Photography - Kather-ine Weber, Sarah Banks selves," said Kenneth Gut man, superintendent. 'They may have writ-Visual Arts -- Emma Snyten a special piece, tak-

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McEachran (junior) are

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(NU) Style Show. It will be held 8 p.m.

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Pictured with Ken Gutman, superintendent (left, back), Peggy Casagrande, board president (second from right, back) and Nancy Scott, PTSA Council president (far right, back),

are the State Reflections winners (back row, I to r) Leah Capuano, Emily Albright, Robert Westropp, Anna Gruzas and Katherine Weber; (front) Emma Snyder, Delaney Thibodeau, Patrick Hallm and Cara Dolan. Missing from the photo is Nathan Kinczkowski.

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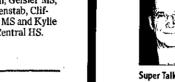
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By Steve Matthews

Suest Columnist

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We have booster and parent groups

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Each spring we spend time planning

and preparing budgets for the upcoming school year. We look at our revenue

and our expenses. It is a delicate dance trying to balance our budget and con-

tinue to provide the quality schools that

We continue to face financial pressures. Costs rise. Revenues remain flat

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with the city and other school districts

when we can. We look for cost and time

saving solutions to issues that we face.

We ask staff to contribute more to insur

ance and retirement programs. Information on our budget is available

on the district website. I would invite

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them into letting me buy a yellow sports coat and wear a bow tie. Whether or not that was a good decision is still an open question in my family. I wanted a car for my 16th birthday but instead I was told that I would get to share one of their cars. If I wanted spending money in high school I was expected to get a job, so I worked at McDonald's. Managing money was important to my family and I learned the value of it. As superintendent, one of my primary jobs is to understand the value of money. What I know is that the Novi Com-

get Many years ago my parents taught me the value of money. Those lessons munity School District is able to operate continue to guide me today as I work to manage the budget in our school dis because of the support that we receive from our community. Every homeowntrict er and business pays taxes to support Steve Matthews is the superintendent of the state's School Aid Fund, which in

turn supports our schools. Every shopthe Novi district. He can be reached at smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us; (248) 449-1204; www. per pays sales tax that helps support the School Aid Fund, which in turn suptwitter.com/docsmatthews; or www.novisu ports our schools. Our community has perintendent.blogspot.com. approved bonds for construction and a



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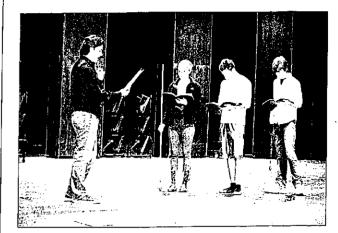
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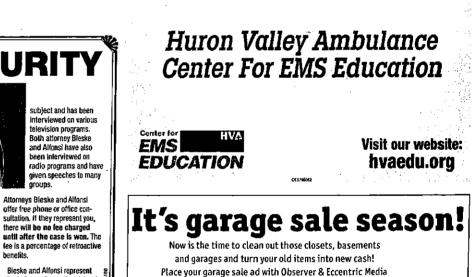


Walled Lake Northern High School Performing Arts Department presents "The Wizard of Oz" April 18-21 at the school (6000 Bogie Lake Road, Commerce 48382). Evening performances will start at 7:30 p.m. with two afternoon matinees on April 20-21 starting at 2 p.m. Shown (I to r) are Lucas Stringer, Morgan Barnett, Alex Watson and Logan Hein rehearsing scenes. Tickets are available now and can be purchased online through the secure Walled Lake Consolidated Schools ticket website, www.wlcstickets.com, or by calling (248) 956-5465. Prices are \$14 for adults, \$12 for students and senior citizens

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Rudzinski, of Novi, was



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Novi Middle School student Anieya Herman is wired up to an acoustic neuromuscular gauge by physiologist Greg Gage during the school's March 13 Career Day. Gage, a scientist who studies human movement and neural impulses, and other professionals shared what they do for a living with the students to possibly spark in interest in a future caree



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what his job consists of during the March 13 Career Day seminar. **NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS Beaumont offering free** Walled Lake Central to host student heart checks April 13 **College Fair** High school students and parents Walled Lake Central High School beware; the typical school sports phys-(1600 Oakley Park Road) is hosting a ical may fall short in assessing heart College Fair from 6:30-8 p.m. April 30 in health. Because sudden cardiac arrest Central's gymnasiums. All Walled Lake is the leading cause of death in young Schools students are welcome to attend athletes, Beaumont Health System carthis very informative event. College diologists and partners WXYZ-TV and representatives from all over Michigan 97.1 The Ticket continue to offer free as well as several out of state represen-Healthy Heart Check screenings to area tatives will be here to answer questions high school students. about their university and programs The next Healthy Heart Check screenoffered ing is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Over 50 colleges and universities will April 13 at Novi High School, 24062 Taft have representatives in attendance for Road (at Ten Mile) in Novi. students and parents at this event. In The student heart screening will state schools include: Michigan State, include a medical history, blood pres-Wayne State, Oakland University and sure check, an electrocardiogram or the University of Michigan. Out of state ECG, and a quick-look echocardiogram schools include: Penn State, the Univer-(an ultrasound image of the heart). sity of Alabama, the University of Tole-Although there is no charge to particdo and Ohio State University, pate, registration is required. Call toll-For more information, please visfree 800-328-8542 or visit http://heart. it www.wlcsd.org or contact Ann Marie beaumont.edu/upcoming-student-heart-Rutherford at annmarierutherford@ screenings to register online. wlcsd.org or (248) 956-4829.

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Facility open later beginning Sept. 1

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Patrons have called for it and now with a little extra funding help in reserve, the Novi Library Board gave the go-ahead to expand library hours starting this

According to Novi Pub-lic Library Director Julie Farkas, starting on Sept. 1. the library's hours will be extended an extra hour on Friday-Saturdays to 6 p.m. Sundays will change from 1-5 to noon-6 p.m. and will be open year-round. "This is really exciting for us," Farkas said. "For some time, many of our patrons have been asking for this. So in an effort to offer more access to them, we will be changing the library's hours.' After taking a look at its

budget for the upcoming

year, Farkas said the Novi

ing its recent budget disour hours and giving them cussions that it had enough more access to the differin reserve to be able to covent resources they want to er compensating the staff And usage is up, espefor working additional hours. This decision comes cially access to computers and the Internet, she said. after years of acting fiscally responsible in order to Library regulars, from stupolster its fund balance. dents using the computers The board also looked at to families coming in Sunthe recent surveys filled days to enjoy the different out by patrons that listactivities, will benefit from ed more Sunday hours as a this eventual change. big want. In addition, it lis The library expects to tened to focus groups duradd to its offered programing its recent strategic ming after its goes into planning session, who said an expansion of hours was a main desire. It was on March 20 the board made the budget decision "To be able to do this says a lot about the Library Board's decision making in building up the fund bal-

Library Board decided dur- back to them by extending

effect, especially during summer 2014. It's then Far kas said the full impact of this change will be notice-"This is a big deal for Novi because many librar ies aren't able to do some thing like this right now,' ance," said Farkas. "We've she said. received a lot of help from

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As his mom Mary and sister Alexis, 7, look on Adam Cielinski, 5, checks out some reading material on April 1 at the Novi Library. The library has just anounced that it will expand its weekend hours beginning this Septe

he would support the

## New development coming to downtown

Credit union proposed at Main, Novi Road made in regard to Main Street planning was

the community's tax rev-

enue, so now we can give

By Lonnie Huhman a development on Main Street that is part of Staff Writer going in there." Main Street is traditionally where a town began its development, but in Novi it's an ongo ing puzzle that will be Road in the Town Cengetting a new piece -Detroit Metropolitan ter District. Proposed Credit Union. to be on 0.83 acres, the It's a piece that all on the City Council are to be an approximately 3,000 square foot happy to see Mayor Pro Tem Dave Detroit Metropolitan Staudt said he was pleased, "To finally see have an ATM lane and

two additional drivethru lanes. Mike Blanek, projthe new direction we're ect representative from Stucky-Vitale Archi-The property is locattects, said the council's ed at the northeast corner of the intersection decision will move forof Main Street and Novi ward the purchase of the property. He said they've been working or this project a long time development is planned but have no construction schedule just yet "We're excited about getting this project Credit Union, which will going," he added The last decision Novi

last summer. Council a heavy heart. He said approved the final site Novi has developed sevplan for a part of that eral versions of what Main Street developarea to divide up to 20 acres of land into three ment could look like. and some of it was real separately owned parcels to allow an easier forward thinking. path for development However, he added. It's zoned for commersomething is needed at this location But for some, this new "We had the grandiproject isn't exactly ose plan of what Main what they had in mind Street was going to be,' he said. "Now it seems when thinking about the future development of like that plan has all gone awry, and I under-Main Street. Council member stand the reasons why. Wayne Wrobel said It's a shame it's hap-

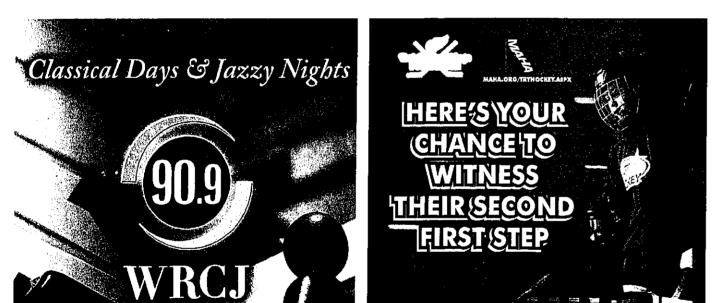
development, but with this. We need progress at that location. Council member Andrew Mutch said he hoped this was the start of some addition al development in this area, and Mayor Bob Gatt said it's definitely welcomed. "My heart is filled with joy and gladness," he said. "This is something I have been looking forward to for a

long time.'

pened, but I will support

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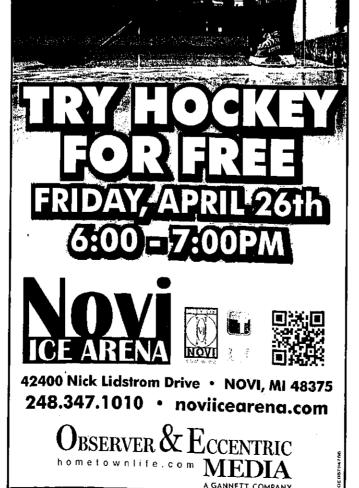
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der and felony weapons charg-

es, including terrorism, for the

other counties' incidents which

are being prosecuted by Attor-

If convicted, Casteel faces up

ney General Bill Schuette.

to life in prison. Mullkoff declined comment

Library will continue to pro-

vide a high quality of service.

Police and fire will strive to

be more effective and effi-

ments are coming and the

cient, new park land improve-

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cause of death was listed

as carbon monoxide poi-

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## Hearing postponed for accused highway shooter

#### By Aileen Wingblad

Charles Groh. A pretrial hearing scheduled for April 4 for accused I-96 corridor shooter Raulie Casteel in Oakland County Circuit Court has been adjourned until May 30 while an independent psychiatric evaluation is conduct-

Circuit Judge Denise Langford Morris postponed the pretrial hearing at the request of defense attorney Douglas

Tires stolen Heroin possession A Chevy Trailblazer had Novi Police stopped a Howell man on April 1 s rims and tires, valued at \$3,000, stolen while it was for driving on a suspendparked in front of a residence ed license and later found a baggie of powder, which on Springlake Boulevard. tested positive for heroin The vehicle was found Police reported being on April 3 near building 19 behind the man's vehiin the Springs Apartments cle on Novi Road when his complex up on landscaping license plate was checked. bricks with its tires missi It came back that the regis-Police attempted to located fingerprints on the vehicle tered owner of the vehicle not only had a suspension, but could only find smudges but also a warrant out from and it appeared the suspect the Michigan State Police. was wearing gloves. He was stopped at the Den Drunken Driving ny's restaurant parking lot. and he told police that he A 64-year-old man was was on his way home from cited for OWI after being his girlfriend's residence stopped for speeding on April in Ypsilanti, Police report-Novi Police clocked the ed the man was acting nerman going 38 mph in a 25 The 31-year-old man was mph speed zone near Novi placed into custody for and 13 Mile roads. Driving a DWLS and the warrant. A Chevy Equinox, the man at search of his vehicle turned first did not notice the police up a makeshift straw and lights, but later pulled over at shredded baggies. A furthe entrance of the Wexford Town Homes. After having ther search of his pockets was where the baggie, trouble with his wallet, the which was inside a ciga man was asked to do the field rette pack, was found. He sobriety tests. He had trousaid it was not his; howevble reciting the alphabet and ntaining his balance. er, he was cited with possession because it was in He was arrested after he his pocket. There was 0.5 blew a .145 percent bloodgrams of powder in the bag alcohol content. The case has been forward Compiled by staff writer Lonnie ed to the Oakland County Huhman.

Prosecutor

arranging a psychiatric evaluation - an independent evaluamonths, tion," Mullkoff said. Mullkoff said the psychiatrist he intends to employ believes six weeks is need ed for the "necessary interviews and evaluation." Casteel. suffers from delusional disorhe said, "understands that and concurs. der. The courts have not yet Assistant Prosecutor Jeff determined if Casteel is crimi-**NOVI POLICE BRIEFS** 

Mullkoff, who is represent

ing Casteel along with attorney

"We are in the process of

Hall had no objection to the nally responsible. Casteel, who did not appear May date, noting that Casteel's in court last Thursday, is suspsychiatric evaluation conductpected of randomly firing a ed by the state forensic center took approximately two 9mm handgun at motorists and one resident during a string of shootings last October in Wix-Casteel, a 43-year-old married om and Commerce Township. father from Wixom, has been as well as along the I-96 corrifound competent to stand trial. According to Mullkoff, howevdor in Livingston, Shiawassee and Ingham counties. One perer, the state forensic psychological exam revealed that Casteel son was injured.

following the April 4 proceedings. For the Oakland County cas awingblad@hometownlife.com es, he faces 60 counts includ-(248) 685-1407, Ext. 251 ing assault with intent to mur-Twitter@awingblad

## Novi's upcoming budget seeks to 'Inspire Talent' in city

Pearson said "a sense of cau-

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

tious optimism wisely pervades policymakers and is Taking a cue from Gov. Rick echoed in this budget." But he emphasizes that Novi Snyder, the City of Novi's message for its upcoming fishas the economic developcal year budget is "Inspiring ment. planning, transporta-To do this, Novi is planning on continuing and expanding its long-view perspective of cultivating, offering and providing great services and opportunities. A balanced budget of continue \$56,176,628 has been presented to the City Council for the 2013-2014 Fiscal Year Budget The council will be review ing the budget during the next month or so, and any revisions will be finalized on May 20. According to the budget. 52 percent of revenues (just more than \$27,000,000) are expected to come from prop erty taxes while 46 percent of the costs (again, more than \$27 million) will be for personnel services. It's project-

ing a healthy fund balance by

June 2014 of \$6.3 million.

Novi City Manager Clay

are just a few of the plans tion, public safety and cultural/recreational tools to detailed in the budget. As far as values, the budhelp make it a place second to get states Novi's 2013 Taxnone. Because of these, talented people have come to Novi able Value is 83 percent of its high in 2008, which was \$3.58 to live, work and play, making billion. For the 2012 tax year, it a great community the last year which compari-City officials want this to son data was available, Novi is faring relatively well in the "Novi is a great place for recovery. It's second in Oaktalented people of all walks of interest," Pearson said in his land County to Royal Oak in returning value level, and budget message. "The community works hard and our has a slightly higher percentage than Troy, Farmington City government strives to Hills, Southfield and Rochesmaintain that tradition. We do the hard work with talented ter Hills. staff and partners." This is just an introduc-He said the budget balances tion to the budget. As the city a variety of needs and wants, council moves forward, the focuses both short- and long-Novi News will continue to term, and reflects strategic report on the budget and its potential and tactical results. specifics. Services such as Public Safety, Parks, Recreation and Cultural, and the Novi Public (248) 437-2011, Ext. 255



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to fall

By Lisa Roose-Church are hosting the Woodar Family Memorial Din-Gannett News Service ner in honor of Jennifer Former Brighton resi-Schons, 38, and her two

ary 2011.

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apart."

Woodard and his family

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dent Chris Woodard tried young sons. Proceeds will to make sense of the 2011 help fund the infrastrucmurders of his older sisture to a playground and ter and her two young park project for families served by First Step As the Ann Arbor man "I'm hoping this playgrieved. he found his way ground will help other to First Step, a Wayne mothers facing adversity

County organization that by providing a safe place provides services and to go to and let their kids support to victims of do what they do best: domestic and sexual vio Run, laugh and smile lence. There he found an ear to ear." Woodard said. organization that could "I've watched the projhelp others in situations ect blossom from a playsimilar to his sister, Jenground into what I call a nifer Woodard Schons. peaceful park. It will proa 1990 Brighton High vide a secure and much School graduate who was needed get-away for fam found fatally stabbed at ilies at the shelter, allow

her Novi home in Januthem to get fresh air and let the children simply be Her sons, 4-year-old Camden Schons and 6children." The dinner is 6 p.m. year-old Tynan Schons, April 13 at Lakelands Golf & Country Club at vere suffocated, and police say it was the 8760 Chilson Road in Schons' family patriarch Brighton. Cost is \$50 per who killed them before person or \$100 per person taking his own life. for patron sponsors, who "As Jen battled through will receive special seatthe adversity of a pending and recognition. ing divorce, she made Reservations are needevery effort to shelter Ty ed because there is limitand Cam from the situaed seating. To make a restion," Woodard said. "She ervation, call First Step

at (734) 722-1772 or questo do what they did best: tions to christwoodard@ Run, laugh and smile ear vahoo.com A saxophone player will be on hand during the "I got involved in First cocktail hour and silent auction, which includes Step to do something positive in their memory ... tickets to a Michigan State University football and it certainly has helped me helped me heal game and Greenfield Vilalong the way," he addlage/Henry Ford Museed. "The days we help at um. There also will be "beautiful baskets" raf-First Step bring me closer to Ty, Cam and Jen, fles, according to a flier which is something that on the event. Theresa Bizoe of First certainly helps me as time brings us further Step said the playground

equipment to be installed

was removed from the

Schons was in first grade at Thornton Creek Elementary School in Novi when they were killed. The older son loved to build things with scrap pieces and Legos while the younger son was happy-go-lucky, their pateral grandparents said. "I remember Ty bringing his own baby toys to his cousin, Landon (Woodard), when we would visit." Chris Woodard said. 'I'll remember him sitting next to his young, lit tle cousin making sure he<sup>1</sup>s having fun. I will remember Cam spending each birthday and each Christmas opening pres-

ents and running between

grandmas, grandpas,

aunts, uncles and cous-

ins giving hugs and yell

enjoyed spending time

"She liked bringing

everyone together and

spending time together.

Camden Schons was a

pre-schooler and Tynan

with her family.

Henry Ford Community ing, 'Thank you' with a College School of Nurssmile from ear to ear on ing and it belonged to the his face." Oakwood Healthcare Svs Police said Jennifer Schons and her sons tem. First Step learned about its availability were found dead Jan. 14, through the healthcare 2011. in their beds in the system's foundation. The playground area also will feature seat-Detroit. ing areas, healing gardens, a pavilion and halfcourt basketball. Organiz

ers also hope to include a fitness path for walking, ty-supply store, Party biking and "ride on" toys Bizoe said. Woodard described his sister as someone who "protective" of him and his twin. He said his sister, who worked as an industrial engineer for General Motors Corp.,

family's home in Novi, about 30 miles west of Authorities believed 39-year-old Mark Schons who owned a nowdefunct Howell-area par

> Central, killed his family before inhaling the fumes from a charcoa grill inside his leased GMC Acadia, which was parked in the Walmart parking lot at Interstate

Police said they also 96 and Milford Road found a knife they in Lyon Township. His believed was used to kill Lisa Roose-Church ((517) 552-2846 Irchurch@gannett.com @LisaRooseChurch on Twitte

Jennifer Schons inside

the SUV.

Ivnan Schons and Camden Schons, whom police say were

killed by their father in January 2011, will be remembered

at a dinner April 13 to raise funds for a domestic violence







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JOHNSON, JANACE LOUISE

Age 76, a resident of Milford, died on March 26, 2013 near her

died on March 26, 2013 hear her winner home in Punta Gorda, Florida. She was preceded in death by husbands, Harold Kane (1991) and Edward Johnson (May 6, 2012). As a young bride from Canada, and through a 34-

from Canada, and through a 34-year marriage, Jan was a track-er's wife who created a loving family and home in Milford. She had a huge capacity for forming deep and durable friend-

forming acep and ourable richd-ships. She gave unfailing support to her husband and their daugh-ters. Jan was an exceptionally strong woman, and a remarkably loving mother and grandmother.

Long ago, Ian began laying the lasting foundations for her daughters' lives, for their fami-lies, and for many more families

to come. Because Jan had a trav-

eling husband, she managed family life mostly on her own. Aided by her robust work ethic, Jan was a working woman well before it was common-place.

She accomplished many succes-sive goals for her own life: first U.S. eitizenship, then education leading to a college degree, all the while holding many jobs eventually leading to a reward-ice college current presiden for

ing office support position for the executive staff at Buick

the executive staff at Buick headquaters in Flint Jun's life charged with an unassuming blind date with Edward Johnson. Both widowed in their fillics,

Jan and Ed quickly became in-

separable and after their mar-

riage they promptly retired. They just adored each other. "My Eddic", as Jan called him,

was quite simply the love of her life. Jan was devoted to veterans

and enthusiastically participated in Ed's Navy reunions and the Destroyer Escort Sailors Associ-ation, Jan and Ed traveled exten-

sively, ultimately setting up their winter-season home in Punta Gorda surrounded by dear friends, both life-long and newly-found As much as Jan en-

newly-lound. As much as Jan ch-joyed their travels, the home-comings were even better. Time spent with Ed and seeing family was precious for Jan, especially time with her grandchildren and her great-granddaughter. Jan cherished being in Milford, be-ine at home and heimu in her

ing at home, and being in her gardens. For several years, Jan

was a member of the Milford Garden Club and her gardens

were part of the club's garden-walk event. In Milford and in

Florida, Jan devoted extensive

time and talent to her quilting hobbies as a member of several

stitching groups creating many beautiful quilts, some of which

were specially made just for

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ATHEY, JENNIE Age 85, passed away April 5, 2013. She was born on April 24, 1927, in Detroit, to the late Pete and Catherine Citulski. Prior t moving to South Lyon, she was a member of the Royal Oak Church of Christ. She was a ember of the Church of Christ member of the Church of Christ of South Lyon, Jennie is sur-vived by her children: Sharon (Steve) Kassa, John (Cathy) Athey, Cynthia Athey: 2 grand-children: Tina Mahn and David

Carmon. She was preceded in death by her husband L. John Athey in 1975, her sister Olga and brother Peter. Visitation and funeral was held on April 9, at Phillips Funeral Home. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

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CANFIELD, JOHN L. Age 97, passed away April 5, 2013. Service May 4, at 11 am New Hudson United Methodist Church. phillipsfuneral.com



DONALDSON. H. EVERETT Age 78 of Highland,

ved by and devoted to 18, 2013 in Lakeland, FL of complications from COPD. Born March 8, 1935 in Fenton,

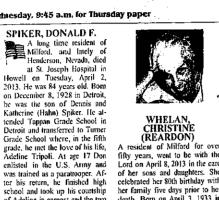
M) to the late Raymond and Glee (Parshall) Donaldson. Also preeded in death by two brothe and one sister, all of Highland. Graduated from Milford High School, he attended Henry Ford College and then served in the U.S. Army, two years active & four years reserve duty, and was a Tool & Die Maker for Ford Motor Co for 38 years. Hobbies included fishing and hunting, and all sports, particularly those ving his children and grandchildren. Surviving is wife Benay, sons Jeff (Trisha) Do-naldson of Oxford, Chris (Danielle) Donaldson of Wixom and Steven Donaldson of High-land. Also six grandchildren, Er-rol, Chase, Skye, Christopher, Mallory and Shane, several nieces, nephews, and grandnieces/ nephews. He will be fondly reembered by many. Memorial ervices will be held Thursday,

April 18, 2013, Ham at Lynch & Sons, Milford, 404 E. Liberty St, Milford MI. Visitation will be from 10am until time of service. Condolences may be left at LynchFuneralDire LYNCH & SONS

Functal Directory HARTLEY, KAREN A. Age 55, passed away April 4 2013. Visitation April 6, 3 p.m. with funeral at 4 p.m. at llips Funeral Home. Online k phillipsfuneral.com.



ured the quiet, affectionate eve-nings spent by the fireplace be-side "her Eddie". As their love grew ever stronger over the years, so did time and disease take their toll on the inseparable coupte. Jan cared for Ed through-out his terminal illness, they re-mained side-by-side, as close as could be lan aften reflected on could be. Jan often reflected on her life's blessings; she believed



grade, he met the love of his life, Adefine Tripoli. At age 17 Don enlisted in the U.S. Army and was trained as a parattooper. Af-ter his return, he finished high reheal only load, up his countblin school and took up his courtship of Adeline in carnest and the two b) Addente in carness and the two were married on October 1st, 1949 at St. Epiphany parish in Detroit. He served as a mail car-rier in Detroit before going to work on Livernois Avenue which was lit up with lights from which was lit up with lights from which was the up with ngms from the used car lots. Don went to work with Homer Chevrolet and later took over as used car man-ager for Avis Ford. He came to Milford in the mid 1960's where ager for Avis Ford. He came to Milford in the mid 1960's where ship, which he operated on South Milford Road from 1967-1995. Christine married Harry Whelan while he was home on furlough from the Korean War. Upon his return, they moved to Milford Road from 1967-1995. California with Christine's fami-ly and had the first five of their ten children. In 1960, they re-with the Ford Dealers Advertis-ing Fund. Second only to his passion for selling new cars was his passion for buying old ones. He enjoyed the deal-making and tire kicking and loved restoring old vehicles, seeing in them the salvageable history of a great city and nation and industry. He nut fee concours of Elegance and frequented antique car shows and raflikes and filled his home fite engine, which he gifted to the Milford Fine Department, will transport him to his requiems and grave. He was a long time member of St. Mary's catholic Church in Milford. Don Spiker is survived by his wife of the the survive by his wife of the the member of St. Mary's catholic Church in Milford. Don Spiker is survived by his wife of the the the survive by his wife of the the survive by his wife of the the survive by his wife of the the the survive by his wife of the the the more of st. Mary's catholic Church in Milford. Don Spiker is survived by his wife of the the the more of st. Mary's the the more more wonder of st. Mary's the the more more of st. Mary's the the more more of st. Mary's the the more more wonder of st. Mary's the the more more of st. Mary's the the the more wonder of st. Mary's the the more more wonder of st. Mary's the the the more more wonder of st. Mary's the the the st. Mary's the the Spiker is survived by his wife of over sixty-three years, Adeline; by their daughters, Katherine (Joel) Leik, Dona (Arlan) Gulko,

downtown after graduating from Walled Lake High School, where (Joei) Leik, Dolia (Arlan) Ginko, Pannela Spiker, Sharon (Allen) Miotke, and son, Dottald (Cas-sandra) Spiker; also 13 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren. Also survived by rany loving nicces, nephews, extended family members and dear friends who join with his family in mourning his death and giving thanks to God for his life the Renais among them. Funeral Mass was held April 8, 2013 at St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials Mary's Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. For further in-

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charity. The Milford Senior Cen-ter was particularly dear to Jan as a welcoming gathering-place as a welcoming gathering-place for her to share her needlework and quilt stitching as well as he boundless friendship. More than anything else, perhaps, Jan treas-ured the quiet, affectionate eve-

WEEKS, BEVERLY ANN BEVERLY ÅNN Age 76, born on August 23, 1936 in Rochester, Michigan and passed away on April 4, 2013 in Highland Township, Michigan Loving wife of the late Harry E. Weeks; Beloved mother of Mark (Gina) Weeks, Diana (Dan) Toimper, Robin (John) Trimper, Chip Weeks, Chris (Roger) Ledwell; Cherished erandmother of twelve grandother of twelve grand grandi children and great-grandmother of eight; Dear friend of Jill

Lord on April 8, 2013 in the car of her sons and daughters. She eelebrated her 80th birthday with her family five days prior to her death. Born on April 3, 1933 in Detroit, Christine was the third their mission to contribute to the highest quality of life for peo ple with a spinal cord

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Walled Lake High School, where she excelled in swimming and basketball. On December 2 of 1952, Christine married Harry Whelan while he was home on furlough from the Korean War. Upon his return, they moved to California with Christine's fami-band the first the first first of their band the first first of their section. to fit all of life's contingencies, joys and sorrows, loves and grief. Nothing pleased her more than the many wonderful eve-nings spent around the family fire in the back yard singing, playing music and telling stories. She delighted in teaching her children the songs of her favorite Broadway musicals and presen-ing "shows" for the neighbor-hood. In 1981, she was so proud when all ten of her children were when all ten of her children we featured in a holiday concert a ance Center in down town Detroit. While raising her children, Christine managed all of the Milford newspaper boys for the Detroit Free Press for for the Detroit Prec Press for many years, getting up at 4 am to deliver the papers before the school day started. She also worked nights at "Sonny's," where she enjoyed the piano bar, singing with all of her guests. In 1980, Christine earned a licensed medical excitate formation contact Lynch & Sons

Funeral Director, Milford, at edical assistant certificate which allowed her to "mother" many people through illness and death. She had a gift of empathy that enabled her to accompany families through intimate, diffi-cult life experiences with grace, wisdom and joy. She was the "Hostess with the Mostess" at a local extension in her loter wates local restaurant in her later years,

local restaurant in her rate years, where she greeted customers with a smile and a song. A wom-an of deep and abiding faith in God's love and the power of prayer, Christine was sustained through many trials, her faith emboldening the faith of all she eccounted a She prayed daily encountered. She prayed daily for the wellbeing of her children, friends and people in need and was, in her cheerful and compassionate care of others, an incar nation of God's mandate to "love one another." Preceded in death by her son, Michael, her two grandehildren Crystal and Wil-liam Buck Whelan, and her sisonline at hometownlife.com

### **NOVI NEWS BRIEFS**

#### "The Embrace of Michigan Paralyzed Aging' Veterans gear up for Awareness Day A movie on the male

perspective of growing The Michigan Parold, "The Embrace of alyzed Veterans of Aging", will be shown America (MPVA) is at 5 p.m. Saturday, getting geared up to April 20 at the Emagine observe PVA Aware-Novi Theater. ness Week during the Director/producer week of April 8-12. Keith Famie will speak During this time, the briefly about the mak-MPVA will be hosting ing of the documentary their Annual Awareand the entire series. ness Day on Thursday, The event will support the Alzheimer's This annual event Association, Greater is the MPVA's way Michigan Chapter. Cost of inviting the pubis \$10. To reserve six lic to learn more about or more tickets, call their organization, and (248) 869-0096

> **Recycling center** open house

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a time for us to advoallow guests to see the cate and educate about single-stream sorting spinal cord injury and disease" Michael Harfacility, and employees will be on hand to ris. MPVA's executive answer questions. director explains. Guests who stop into The open house is timed to coordinate the MPVA's Chapter on with Earth Day, and April 11 will also have is the same date and a chance to enter an location as the spring all-day drawing with Southfield House the chance of winning a set of Tiger baseball hold Hazardous Waste event. The hazardous tickets for the Thurswaste event and open day, April 25 game, house events are open courtesy of Wright & to residents of Farmington, Farmington Light refreshments Hills, Southfield, Novi, and beverages will also be served, and all those South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. interested in finding out more about MPVA's Guests must wear flat-bottom, closed toe Awareness Day can shoes for their safety. contact Jaclyn Kochis, For more information, deputy executive director, at (248) 476visit www.rrrasoc.org or call (248) 208-2270.





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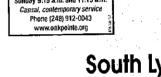
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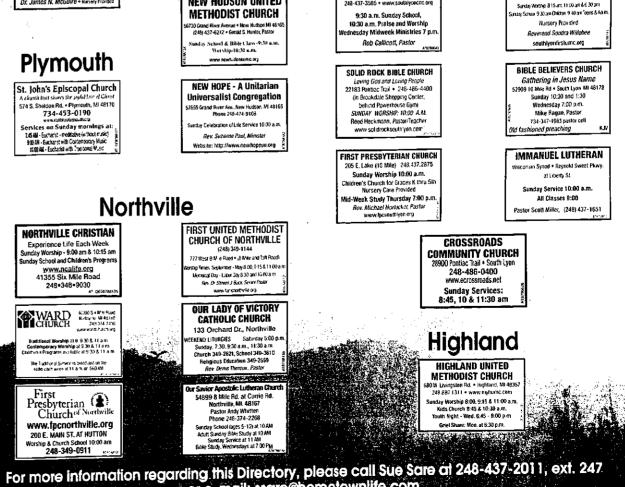
LOCAL NEWS

Group travel opportunities offered through City of Novi's Older Adult Services, will have participants discovering new places, meeting new people, and making lasting memories. A Group Travel Fair is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday. April 18 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. Admission is free of charge. At the fair, travel specialists

will highlight exciting day and extended travel opportunities. Door prizes and refreshments will be available. No registration required The fall Group Travel Fair will

take place at 7 p.m. Thursday,





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DETAILS

Sunday, April 14, at

## Made in America Roadshow coming to Novi's Showplace

Rick and Lisa Detkowski are not only fulfilling their own American dream but are trying to help others to showcase their own. The Detkowskis are lifelong self-made entre preneurs who wanted to help make America strong, so they created the Made in America Roadshows, a highland-Sunday. based company that will launch its first show in the spring. While supporting their other two businesses ----Rick's Huron Valley Rustics and Lisa's Plum Door Tea Co. — the Highland couple frequent trade shows around the coun free with a valid I.D. try. "As we traveled the country exhibiting our businesses at tradeshows, we noticed a large amount of the products starts at \$450, which displayed are imported." said Lisa Detkowski. "We found it very hard to find true American-made three days. companies in any trade. \* The Made in America So we decided to start Roadshows can be Made in America Road reached by calling (248) shows to change that." 714-6281 or visit www. Detkowski said the miaroadshows.com. Its Made in America Roadoffice is located at 2330 shows is designed to cre-South Milford Road, ate a sense of patrio-Suite 102, in Highland. tism, pride and awareness so that the consumer can have the opporwith vintage memorabilia and automotive; AMERtunity to buy Ameri-ICAN GOURMET with can on future purchas food, wine and speciales and, which ultimately can help bolster Amerties: THE WIDE OPEN RANGE with outdoor and ica's current and future western: AMERICANA economic climate. More jobs will be created as a with folk art, furniture and wares; and RODEO result since 65 percent of DRIVE with fine arts, new jobs are created by small business, Detkowsclothing and crafts. Plans ki said. aiso call for a business This show will be made services section to allow companies to exhibit in up of five categories that

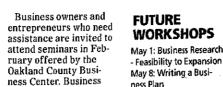
will include: ROUTE 66

\* The show is slated for 50 Friday, April 12, through Novi's Suburban Collec tion Showplace. Hours are 4-8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$10, senior citizens 65 and older will be admitted for \$8 and children 12 and younger are free. Veterans and active military personnel will be admitted to the Made in America Roadshows for \* Vendor spaces for the spring Made in America Roadshows show are still available. Vendors space includes a 10-foot by 10foot booth space for all

BUSINESS

HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOT Lisa and Rick Detkowski are excited for the spring Made in America Roadshow, coming next month to the Suburban Showcase in Novi

ropractic, holistic wellbe admitted to the Made in America Roadshows ness, landscaping, insur for free with a valid I.D. ance and others. Special guest at the "We are proud of what our military do for us,' April Made in America Roadshows is Cari Cucksaid Rick Detkowski. sey from the HGTV's "The freedoms that we television show. Cash & enjoy are because of the sacrifices that these men Cari. You're invited to and women who serve shop her booth as she features American-inspired our country make. We do not take that for grantvintage products and ed and feel blessed to be her amazing repurposed able to give back with items free admission to our Veterans and active military personnel will



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Unless otherwise May 14: Advanced Legal noted, all programs Series: Protecting Your take place at the Oak-Intellectual Property land County Executive May 22: Women's Busi-Office Building Confer ness Enterprise Certificaence Center, 2100 Pontion Orientation tiac Lake Road, west of May 30: Team 5BA Telegraph, Waterford. Financing Roundtable For pre-registration and June 5: Marketing Your location specifics, visit online at www.advanta-Business June 6: Business Research geoakland.com/expand.

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## Tips for small businesses about using social media

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In a sea of over 300 women, a few good men stood

Townsend Hotel, including Novi resident Steve Chris-

out to support the JVS Women-to-Work program

at the 5th Annual Trade Secrets fundraiser at the



NEIGHBORS

### Work it Out

Danialle Karmanos' Work it Out (DKWIO), a partner of DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan, held its Fourth Annual Evening Out for Work It Out at Goodnite Gracie and D'Amato's in downtown Royal Oak. Owners Lisa and Paul Jackman once again hosted the event pro bono at their restaurant and jazz and martini bar. Money raised goes towards DKWIO's mission of teaching elementary-aged children, year-round, nutrition and self esteem-building through its yoga-based 10-week program. Shown are attendees Gilda Hause and Steve St. James of the Novi Department of Public Services.

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### Women-to-Work

JVS Board Secretary Beth Gotthelf (left) of Birmingham and Novi resident Laurie Kuhiman, singer with the band Random Family, helped raise more than \$120,000 for the JVS Women-to-Work benefit.



statistics: Every year canine oxygen mask kits. approximately 4.000 "Pets are members of humans die in house fires our families, they aren't and 40,000 family pets are just pets to the people of killed, the leading cause my Dog Scouts of Amerof death from fire being ica troop," said Benson, a Novi resident who leads Troop 217. "What bet-When Benson, the leader to a local Dog Scout troop. ter way to serve the comheard this, she knew she munity than to help pets, wanted to do something throughout the metro with her troop members to Detroit area, that may not take action and help save have a chance of survivas many animals as posing without the aid of these

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Benson and fellow troop training and responsimembers presented the ble pet ownership. For canine oxygen mask kits to Eric Fields April 6 at more information on Dog Scouts of America visit HVA's Plymouth station www.dogscouts.org. Anyone interested in joining Dog Scouts of America is a non-profit orga the local troop can contac nization that promotes Benson at benson julie@ earthlink.net. positive reinforcemen





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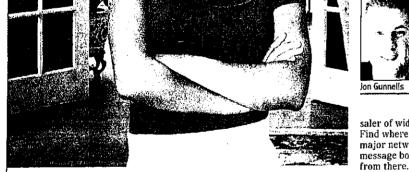
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County, a public authority and body corporate, shall hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for the fiscal year sommencing duly 1, 2013 on Thursday, April 25th, 2013, at 9:30 a.m. at the office of the Authority, 20000 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan, 48075. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection during regular siness hours at the office of the Authority.

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7. Have Fun - Social media is a twoincrease interaction among a core group of followers. It will build loyway street. Followers and potential followers want to have fun, not listen alty for your brand or product and to constant sales pitches. Try applyprove more important, even if your competitor has a few more likes. ing the 80-20 rule when posting con-3. Start Small With Metrics - We are tent. Eighty percent should be topical, conversational, helpful and of in an age of big data and social media added value. The other 20 percent can data is something even professionals can get lost in. When looking at be what I refer to as "shameless self promotion.' YouTube insights, Facebook insights While these tips won't make your or measuring conversation volumes,

pick a few key numbers to look at. brand the next Red Bull or Taco Bell. they will make your social presence My favorites are impressions, reach more effective and efficient. and engagement metrics such as comments, video views, or replies

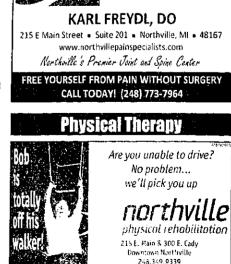
Jon Gunnells is a freelance writer and After understanding these key metrics, expand using common sense. Do social media planner. Comments or you need to understand day-to-day suggestions for future columns? E-mail increases in video views? Probably Jonathan.Gunnells@gmail.com.

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PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE Michigan Senator Carl Levin gets a friendly pat on the shoulder by Fox Run resident Mary Sorah during his April 3 visit to the Novi community. Sorah was asking Levin to help her with some benefit issues she was having to deal with. The senator also addressed the residence of Fox Rur that day



### "The 1st of March and "I did about two or three "I've done them, but weeks ago, so I'm now haven't filed yet. I will by I've received my return deadline though.

Steve Mims

Individual 2012 tax returns are due April 15. Are yours

### LETTERS

## Adell's vision for former expo center will enhance Novi

"It's better when you've listened to what the city and community want." That may have been the most important and revealing statement Kevin Adell made last Wednesday when he announced plans for his property known locally as the former Novi Expo Center.

Prime

project

Go back six years, when Adell was battling with the City of Novi to open the Novi Trade Center, similar to the Gibraltar Trade Center on the state's east side.

He was also up There was against a \$5 mileven brief talk lion lawsuit by Blair Bowman, who of turning managed the Expo the property Center from 1992-2005 before build-- which was ing the \$18 milat one time lion Rock Financial also home Showplace (now the Suburban Collection of the Novi Showplace). Bowman Chamber of claimed Adell's flea Commerce and market plans violated the Motorsports a non-compete agree-Hall of Fame two. Bowman also - into an auto alleged acts of interference and harassmall, but that ment that forced him was barely a to give up his rights to the Expo Center. hiccup. There was even brief talk of turning the property - which was at one time also home of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Motorsports Hall of Fame - into an auto mall, but that was barely a hiccup. The city flat out said its ordinances did not allow a flea market there, and Adell gave up the pursuit, saying he realized "it was a lost fight." So, the property sat empty until demolition began last summer and was completed earlier this year.

In 2008, the city paid off Adell Brothers



already."

School bus system needs work The temperature in Novi is declin-

waiting on my return."

Keith Sampier

ing every day now as we head into the season of winter, and students from the Novi Community Schools district have to walk just as long in the cold as they did when it was warm. The problems with busing in the district have reached an all-time high, overcrowding, and route problems cause a significant Lyon, MI 48178 inconvenience for the students Fax: (248) 437-3386 who rely on a bus to get to and E-mail: cstone@home from school.

Year after year, the district has been suffering from budget cuts and financial problems. Often, blog at hometownlife.com. Deadline: Letters must be to help balance the budget, the transportation program must be cut, but the changes made for this school year have really changed the game. Prior to the 2012-13 school year, buses have been carrying more and more students each year, but now they have become extremely cramped. Many students hometownlife.com complain about having to sit three to a seat every day. Although three lio seemed different. After all elementary school students can fit comfortably in one seat, that McCotter for campaigning on is not the case for those who go one set of principles but voting to high school. Diseases can pass on a completely different set of quickly, and it's often a safety risk principles. He promised to take if the third student doesn't fit fully his oath to uphold the Constitution seriously and said that he would never vote to raise the

behind the seat in front of them. Not only has overcrowding reached an all-time high, the routes have been cut in order to get students home on time. Buses now drop students off at one entrance to their subdivision On my bus, some students have to walk over half a mile to reach home. This might not seem like such a problem when the weather is pleasant, but when the wind

However, in a move accurately dubbed "Bentivolio's betrayal" blows and the snow falls, walking by many of his ex-supporters. this distance can be troublesome within a month of being sworn for students who simply want to into office the congressman violated his campaign promises by

to Washington."

Our schools are in danger? The government wants to take money away from regular schools and give that money to schools that can select students on anything but religion. Didn't we ban that years ago? And taking over schools that are doing the best, well, that's just wrong. As the article says, a million voices need to be heard for this to be rejected. I know I don't want those three bills passed. There are three current bills Blog: You may also let your that are trying to do those opinions be heard with your ow things that I mentioned. They are HB6004, SB1358 and received by 9 a.m. Monday to be HB5923. The main bill, HB5923,

published in the Thursday ediis the one that will allow charter schools to be special designa-Online: Due to space limitations tion schools. That means they not all letters submitted can be can select people based on eth published in our print edition. nicity, or grades or gender. This However, all letters will be pub is not a step forward; it's a step lished online each week at www backwards. We made all schools accessible for everyone, so why go back to split up schools?

Also, these bills will allow the he primary-challenged Thaddeus Legislature to take over school districts, even ones that are doing perfectly fine. One such district has special education, ESL and other such programs. Those will end if these bills pass, leaving those students to struggle in normal classes. These bills will debt ceiling. He even took the effectively break our schools. Republican Liberty Caucus's As the article says, If we can pledge to always stand for fiscal just join together in chorus of responsibility, limited govern-"This is wrong," we can keep ment and personal freedom. I these bills from passing. I'm really believed Bentivolio would going to be part of the "Million be our district's "Mr. Smith Goes Voices," because I think that

the system is fine the way it is. Join me, to save our schools.

Zach Woolston Novi High School student

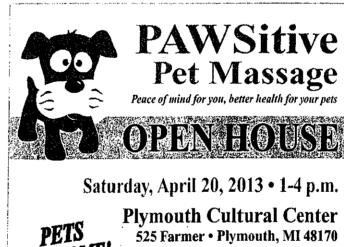
U.S. Sen. Carl Levin made a special visit to Fox Run in Novi on April 3 to give residents an update from Washington D.C. as well as answering their questions about some of today's most pressing issues, including the budget, gun control and health care. The Democrat's visit was organized by the

both sides

she said.

By Lonnie Huhman

ical Awareness Comnittee, and was held at the Belmont Clubhouse with around 200 residents attending. Commit tee chair Doreen Poupard introduced Levin by givand pointed to the recent ing some background on approvals of two differhis long career as a Mich ent budget plans by the igan politician, which will House of Representatives come to an end in 2014 and Senate. when he retires his seat "The good news is that after about three years, "These visits are a the United States Senate good way for us to stay formed. We've had Deb has adopted a budget," he bie Stabenow and Pete said. But he added, "The bad Hoekstra here previous ly," Poupard said. "We news is that the House of want to be as fair and Representatives has also unbiased as we can, so we adopted a budget." He said they both agree want to get views from that reductions are need-She said she thought ed, but because the Sen-Levin was really honate is controlled by the est with them, and that's Democrats with a Republican-controlled House, what they want. "We are very political the plans are different. here and involved, so we Republicans are looking want to hear the facts," to cut spending on domestic programs, except for Levin stressed biparti-Social Security, while on sanship during his talk, the other hand his party, or the Senate, is lookbut also highlighted the ing to plug loopholes that differences between the Democrats and Repub exist in the tax code by licans. He said the budseeking to eliminate rules get was a prime example that allow corporations to





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dents. pointed out Medicare's mportant value and its future as being crucial.

State Rep. Hugh Crawford making a visit on April 25.

**Carl Levin updates** 

**Fox Run residents** 

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er it's "abou collecting Michigan Sen. Carl Levin addresses a gathering of Fox Run residents April 3. taxes that should have been paid. Health care, gun control During the questionand-answer session. Levin took a variety of inquiries from resi Resident Les Ostrander asked Levin about the health care bill and whether or not it should have been voted on considering many politicians did not read it. Levin assured him that they did know what was in the bill prior to the vote, but said because these documents are so long, it takes a team to do the analysis on them. In regard to health care and its costs. Levin

The next event like this at Fox Run -- Meet our Michigan Legislators -- will feature State Sen. Mike Kowall and

lace money in oversees ccounts in an effort to not pay the taxes on it. He emph sized that this plan is

es. but rath

"We have to find a way

votes to move the large clip or assault weapon bans forward. As far as school securi-, he said plans like ciation's recent idea to have armed guards be financially feasischools townlife.con (248) 437-2011, Ext. 255 not about raising tax-

eventually construct a ring road extending Fonda Drive from Novi Road to Grand River Avenue. But for the most part, from 2005 until last week, most folks looked at that prime chunk of real estate on the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road with endless possibilities in mind.

The 300,000-square-foot structure was built as an auto parts factory in 1966 by Adell's father and manufactured door guards. It was a former warehouse for Mohawk liquor when Bowman took it over. Flash forward. Adell and developer Peter Burton are now investing \$100,000 into the 25-acres in a project to be named Adell Towers with a pair of eight-story structures for mixed-used: hotel, medical, retail or restaurants.

Adell fortunately realizes just how significant his property is in this region, especially with its freeway access, visibility and surrounding businesses For a city that rarely doles out tax abate ments, don't be surprised if Adell's project is on the fast track for approval. Adell is finally ready to continue the vision his family originally had more than 50 years ago, and that's going to be a good thing for the City of Novi.



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aet home without being exposed to the elements. This walk even causes some students to stop riding the bus all together. One student who I talked to had ACL surgery and can no longer walk home from the bus ride and now require getting a ride from a friend to get home.

gives the power to borrow Conditions like this are quite frankly unacceptable for a district president. of Novi's caliber and can be solved with some quick changes of bus his rhetoric attacking Obamschedules and routes for next year. acare and government-run

Stefan Santrach health care, Congressman Ben-Novi High School student tivolio again violated his cam-

#### Bentivolio not walking the walk

ers' doors and calling likely vot-

ers encouraging them to go out

In your recent article, "Benthat either Bentivolio is in way tivolio: Government spending over his head or he is a sell-out. out of control," you neglected Either way, he is rapidly losone key fact: like most politiing the support of the liberty cians, Congressman Kerry Benmovement, which helped him tivolio talks the talk but doesn't get elected. Many of his forwalk the walk. mer supporters, volunteers and Early in 2012, I joined Kerry donors have expressed serious Bentivolio's campaign as a voldisappointment with his votunteer and eventually became ing record. I hope he'll realize his volunteer coordinator for Li

the error of his ways soon and vonia. I put in countless hours of change course - or else all the legwork for him, gathering petieffort I and many other volunteers tion signatures to put him on put into his campaign will be the ballot, knocking on strangwasted.

> Alex Witoslawski Wayne 11th District

and vote for Bentivolio. Normally I am not enthusiastic about politicians — but Bentivo

Kids need to exercise not only voting to raise the debt The lack of exercise in children ceiling, but voting to temporaris resulting in the rise of overily suspend it. Not only was that weight and obsess kids in Amerfiscally irresponsible, but it also ica today. One in three kids in was plainly unconstitutional. the United States are considered seeing as Article 1 Section 8 of overweight. They are spendthe U.S. Constitution plainly ing too much time indoors and playing video games instead of money to Congress — not the the physical activity that they need. Kids need to have at least More recently, despite all of 60 minutes of vigorous, playful activity each day.

Kids in elementary school should be required to have gym class every day along with their paign promises when he voted outdoor recess. By encouraging for the continuing resolution physical activities at younger funding Obamacare. It appears ages, this will help improve the chances of these kids to maintain a healthier lifestyle in the future. Whether it is running, playing sports, or dancing, kids who exercise regularly will help keep them in shape and help lower the risks of diseases. We need to help promote kids to exercise and stop this epidemic in America today, instead of telling them to play video games, tell them to get some friends and play a sport. If we don't motivate kids to start exercising, they may have bigger

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the place," she said. "He loves it. He dances

He plays games. He tells

me the ladies like him,"

said the church started the

ministry after HelpSource,

a private not-for-profit agency based in Ann Arbor

that also offered adult day

had rented a room from the

care, folded. HelpSource

church for its program.

Klein said the church

board had been looking for

a vital ministry with which

to impact the community.

"The church board decid-

ed that they wanted to offer

something, in addition to

our regular church servic-

es, where we can express

of Jesus Christ to people in

our community," she said.

"By creating a ministry that

reaches out in such a vital

way, we have been able to

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The church board was

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employees by hiring them

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also able to save the jobs

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## Adult day care program a 'godsend,' families say

By Karen Smith

Five days a week, Mario Merucci drops his 91-yearold mother, Benedetta (Betty), off at the Adult Day Ministry program at Fireside Church of God in Livonia, where she plays games, secret around," accorddances, listens to music and does chair exercises with others suffering from Public Schools. She said dementia "I had her at home (during the day)," the Livonia resident explained. "All she would do is sit and watch TV all day long. We came here and tried it out. She loved it from the first Betty Merucci is one of 32 "members" of the adult day care program, or "social club" as the members like to call it, operated as an outreach ministry by the non-

located on the corner of denominational church Last week, the program Newburgh and Plymouth eceived a first-time grant roads. The sign still has the of \$1,000 from the Livonia church's former name, Riv erside Park Church of God. Community Foundation to expand its handicap-acces-Stegall isn't the typical club member, but McEvoy sible bathroom facilities. The program, which starthad her try it anyway, since, ed in 2009, is "the best-kept cognitively, she is on the same level as many of the ing to Katharine McEvoy, members with dementia. a retired special education McEvoy now calls the teacher from Northville program a "god-send." "She has her own litshe was having a hard time tle 'peeps' (people) here. There's such a gentleness finding a day program for her foster daughter, Felicia to this place. Everyone is so warm.<sup>1</sup> McEvov said the cost is worth every penny." Donna Buchanan of Livonia has a similar story. Her "significant other," Joe Buchanan, 65, got confused and agitated when their grandchildren, ages 3 and



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#### Staff and clients swing out when it's time to dance. In foreground, staffer Gina Schwemle and member Henry Zylik.

FIRESIDE ADULT DAY MINISTRY active and be stimulated

but not get agitated. "This is What: Adult day care program for people with demen-

> Where: Fireside Church of God, formerly Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia When: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Cost: \$6 to \$9 an hour, depending on the number of hours the service is used each week. Insurance is not accepted, as it is a church ministry. Lunch may be purchased for \$4 or brought from home. How: The program offers daily dementia programing in the areas of cognitive, physical, therapeutic and social activities; respite time for caregivers; dementia awareness and support groups for caregivers and spiritual support when needed. Transportation can be arranged with the city of Livonia or Plymouth senior transpor For more information: (734) 855-4056 three part-time staffers, activities can maintain or

> both men and women, all enhance a person's abilities and counter the effects of experienced, trained or in training in the specialimentia ty of caring for people with For confused and memementia. Klein said. ory-impaired people, pro-All are CPR and AEDive activity also procertified. The staff to mem vides a vibrant sense of belonging and builds their ber ratio varies from 1-3 elf-esteem, Klein said. Susan Niciejewski, the Members must meet cer program's dementia care tain criteria, including not consultant, said inacbeing prone to wandering tivity can hasten a peror exhibiting disruptive or son's decline from demen abusive behaviors under tia whereas productive normal circumstances.

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Joel Palmer who strummed a few baseball classics on guitar.

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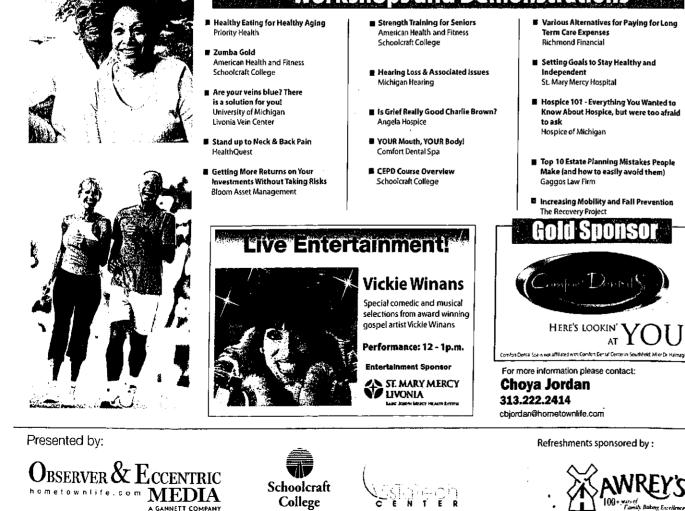
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#### Stegall, 43, who aged out of the public school system for special education students She tried having a care-

giver come to their home. "It was flat — no stimulation really," McEvoy said. A caseworker noticed the sign saying "Adult Day 6, were over. Since Donna she needed a place where Joe would be safe, stay Ministry" at the church, baby-sits the grandchildren,



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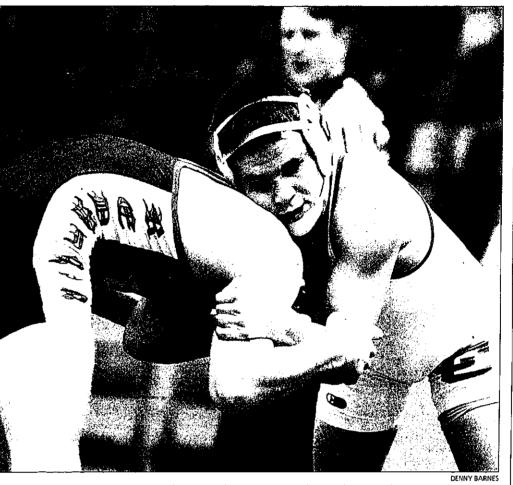
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Novi hockey

coach resigns

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Catholic Central's Ken Bade helped the Shamrocks to a second consecutive Team Title while also winning his third individual State Championship. He is the 2013 All-Area Wrestler of the Year

# CC's Bade wins third state title, top honors

By Jeff Theisen tlers at the University of Sports Writer Pennsylvania.' Bade finished the season Winning one state title in ranked No. 12 in the counany sport is impressive. Wintry by www.intermatwresning three puts a person in tle.com. some very elite company Catholic Central's Ken First team Drew Garcia, CC Bade accomplished that On any other season, Gargoal this year with his third individual State Championcia would be a shoe-in for the Wrestler of the Year. The ship, this one coming at 135 pounds and finishing off a junior finished a perfect 52-0 at 171 nounds on his way to a 40-5 season

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junior finished the season abilities make him one of the top college prospects in the 40-6. country. Bob Coe, CC Heavyweight was the starting weight at this year's finals, so Coe was the first Shamrock to nail down a championship this year. The senior finished the year 45-4. "Bob Coe is one of the smartest wrestlers I've had the pleasure of coaching," said Hancock, "His ability

"Malik has a will not to lose that is unmatched by any other wrestler I've had the pleasure of coaching," said Hancock. "His unorthodox style makes him dangerous and very exciting to watch. Logan Marcicki, CC The Shamrock junior reached the finals at 160 before finishing runnerup. Marcicki ran up a 35-6

### Krygier has hopes of coaching at collegiate level By Chris Jackett After seven years at the helm and elping the ice hockey program to its first-ever state title back in 2011. Novi head coach Todd Krygier is stepping Krygier said he would be taking over Compuware Arena's midget major program, which include under-18 and

under-16 teams, while also keeping an eve out for next-level coaching oppor tunities at the collegiate level. "I've been coaching my twins since they've been mite," Krygier said. "If I don't make a transition now before I get old, I wouldn't." A Novi resident and father of five, Krygier's children are as heavily involved in sports as he is. His son, Brock, was a junior defender on the 2011 state title team and is now a red shirted freshman on Michigan State University's squad. His oldest daugh ter. Natalie, is a star senior on Novi's girls soccer team. And then Grace, Cole and Christian are all paced to become future Wildcat student-athletes. Between watching his children com pete and expanding on his own coaching endeavors, Krygier said it was a tough decision to step back from the Novi ice hockey program. "It was a hard decision for me because I still enjoy coaching high school," Krygier said. "I just had a great seven years and I wouldn't trade it for anything. I live in Novi and I'll always support Novi hockey." Over the past seven years, Krygier amassed a 113-65-16 record with the Wildcats. "I remember each team I had for all seven years. They were great kids, great years," Krygier said. "Because we accomplished more one year, it doesn't mean it wasn't the greatest year

of coaching. We didn't have the best season this year, but it was probably my most enjoyable season. Wanting to move up to the collegiate coaching ranks, Krygier is no strangthe game. as in the NHL s a defend

Bulk tive Bags 2/\$5 rtle 099	<ul> <li>40-S season.</li> <li>Bade also helped the Shamrocks win a second consecutive Team Championship as well.</li> <li>"Ken Bade is the most aggressive, forward-paced, offensive wrestler CC has seen in decades," said coach Mitch Hancock. "He joins elite history as only two wrestlers before him have won three titles at CC.</li> <li>"Ken will go on to do great things as a student and wres-</li> </ul>	at 171 pounds on ms way to a second individual State Title. "Drew Garcia accom- plished something this year that I didn't think could be done, he went undefeated," said Hancock. "In creating our schedule, I always try to schedule a loss for each member of our team to make them stronger, better and to expose weaknesses. Drew's ability to impose his will and break down opponents is remarkable. His GPA and	said Hancock. This ability to analyze match situations is incredible. He will go on to Boston U. to wrestle for Coach Carl Adams and the Terriers. He plans on pursu- ing a degree in medicine." Malik Amine, CC Amine was yet another outstanding wrestler for the Shamrocks. Besides being a huge part of the Team Cham- pionship, Amine also collect- ed an individual State Cham- pionship at 140 pounds. The	<ul> <li>up. Marcicki rain up a 35-6</li> <li>record on the year.</li> <li>"Marcicki's determination and drive is the main reason why he's so successful," said Hancock. "He is fine young man who is highly respect- ed and looked upon by his teachers, peers and coach- es."</li> <li>Nick Giese, CC</li> <li>Another strong big man for the Shamrocks, Giese</li> <li>Please see WRESTLING, B4</li> </ul>	er to the higher levels of the game. Having spent nine seasons in the NHL from 1989-98, Krygier was a defend- er on the Washington Capitals squad that the Detroit Red Wings defeated for the Stanley Cup in 1998. Krygier also played with the Hartford Whalers and Mighty Ducks of Anaheim in the NHL before ending his career with the IHL's Orlando Solar Bears in 2000. The now-vacant Novi varsity hock- ey coach position was posted March 26 on www.novi.k12.mi.us and Krygier said he would be helping the Athletics Department with the selection process, which could begin as soon as this week.
99 bunch <b>R</b> <b>4</b> 99	Wet conditions	e girls lac	Mustangs as the	ey topple Salem	
5 <sup>99</sup> 8 <sup>99</sup>	By Sam Eggleston Correspondent Someone should just start calling Erin Vogel the mail- man. Seriously, it doesn't matter if it's sunny, if it's windy or if it's rainy and wet, she seems to be deter- mined to deliver this season. Vogel put up three goals to load the Mixeners tricitor	ON TAP The Northville Mustangs girls lacrosse team will compete again when they visit Saline at 7 p.m. Friday before hosting South Lyon at 7 p.m. Monday. The team will then visit Plymouth Wednesday at 8 p.m.	the 1-0 lead. Salem answered, scor- ing a goal of their own just one minute later to knot the game, but Vogel took an assist from Erica MacDon- ald, who ended the day with four total points, and put Northville up 2-1 about two minutes later. Northville scored again at 1604 the time with Mac	starting role of the season — and fired home a shot past the Rocks' netminder. Salem tallied two more goals to end the first half, scoring at 6:55 and again with 1:17 left in the stanza, to cut the Northville lead to 4-3. Despite Salem's refusal to go away quietly, the Mus- tangs continued their offen- sive pressure, led by senior	
899 mner	<ul> <li>lead the Mustangs to victory over Salem Monday night,</li> <li>7-5. She tallied the first two</li> <li>goals of the game, the first one opening up the scoring</li> <li>at the 22:43 mark in the first</li> </ul>	made her way behind the Salem net and fired a pass to a teammate, who was in the crease. A Salem defender stepped in front of the pass,	16:04, this time with Mac- Donald finding the back of the net on a hard shot and getting an assist from the scrappy Rylee Donovan. MacDonald scored again	sive pressure, led by senior captains McDonald and Don- ovan and supported in the midfield by senior captain Tenley Mustonen. Northville tallied their fifth goal of the	Novi hockey head coach Todd Krygier (right) hugs then-junior son Brock Krygier on March 12, 2011, after the Wildcats won

to make it a 4-1 game when

deflected it and it ricocheted

into the net for the score and

past the Salem goalie and

half. Of course, that goal

the entire game as Vogel

was the most interesting of

she took a pass from Alex Please see LACROSSE, B4 Sheremeta — in her first

night off the stick of Vogel,

Krygie rock Krygie Wildcats wor the Division 1 state title. Todd Krygier stepped down from his position last month to pursue collegiate coaching options

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## Novi sluggers sweep pair on Opening Day

### Wildcats shut out Grosse Pointe North

Novi's baseball team

**By Chris Jackett** ON TAP Spring break didn't pro-(2-0) hosted Walled Lake vide any rust for Novi's Western in a doublesluggers as they enjoyed header Monday before a clean sweep on their hosting to Canton yes-Opening Day terday. The 'Cats are Taking on both Ann back at it 4 p.m. Monday Arbor Gabriel Richard when Livonia Franklin and Grosse Pointe North in comes to town before back-to-back games April heading to Northville 4 5, the Wildcats (2-0) were p.m. Wednesday for a down 7-1 in the first game doubleheader. before outscoring their two pponents by a combined head got the victory on 17-1 for the rest of the day to claim a pair of victories. the mount with three and one-third innings of "Most of the guvs had just gotten back from action, allowing three acation," Novi coach runs (one earned), two Rick Green said. "The first hits, two walks and notchimpression (was good) to ing three strikeouts. see the way we could come Senior Luke Bageris back in the ball game after closed the game out with two innings pitched, going down 7-1. Gabriel Richard started allowing one run (zero things off with a 7-1 lead earned), two hits, one midway through the secwalk and one strikeout. ond inning of Novi's first The Wildcats' offens game, but the Wildcats tal was on full display, led lied six runs in the botby multi-hit days from tom of the second to tie the juniors Bryan Klosgame at 7-7 before notchterman (3-for-5, two ing four runs in the fourth runs, two runs batted in). Keaton Figurski (2-foren route to an 11-8 victory. 3, one run, three RBIs) Junior Tyler White

#### and senior Mitchell Hall (2-for-4, three runs, two RBIs) Adding to the offensive flurry with one hit apiece were seniors Kyle Matel (four runs), Grant Wheele (two runs, two RBIs), Nick Shelar (one run, two RBIs) and Blake Boron (two runs). Novi's baseball team kept things together in the second game, shutting out Grosse Pointe North 7-0. Senior Mario Ferrini picked up the victory on the mound, allowing zero runs in six innings of action. He allowed two hits, zero walks, hit one batter and had four strikeouts before Hall came in for the final inning, where he walked the first batter before

striking out the next three to end the game. Sophomore Michael Mitchell went 2-for-3 with one run, while four other Wildcats tallied one hit apiece. Senior Ryan Caputo (three runs, one RBI), Ferrini (one RBI), Wheeler (two RBIs) and

junior Jared Casaccia

piled on that offense.

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### **Big Cats**

Congratulations to Coach Kevin Hankerson's seventh (top) and Coach Dan Welch's eighth (bottom) Novi Cats basketball teams for winning their divisions in the 2013 Big Cat 'Rumble in the Jungle' season-ending tournament. To learn more about the Big Cat, visit http://bigcatbasketball.com/article.php?id=164.



#### **NOVI ROUNDUP**

#### Shelar sets WVU pole vault record

Novi alum Katlyn Shelar was recently named Varsity Sports Report Ath-lete of the Week Monday at West Virginia University after setting a new school meters by Erin Nett. three seasons, all which the Wildcats

--- By Chris Jackett



### Lacrosse team upends Brighton, DeLaSalle

By Sam Eggleston ON TAP The Detroit Catho-As the season was preic Central Shamrocks paring to start for the acrosse team will be Detroit Catholic Cenback in action when they tral Shamrocks lacrosse visit St. Michaels College team, coach Dave Wilsor tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. scanned down his roster before visiting Upper and commented that he Canada College at 3 p.m. had talented players from Saturday. The team will top to bottom. then play Wednesday at Even though the team Brother Rice at 6 p.m. hadn't played a single game yet, Wilson said his squad had multiple playin check. ers able to score con-The first quarter of play showed how tough sistently, and a defense capable of keeping tough the Bulldogs can be, teams from running away keeping the game at 3-2. but the Shamrocks with the game. The Shamrocks did defense, led by goalie their best to prove those Chris Naubert, buckled statements true in the down in the second quar early days of the reguter as Catholic Central lar season, cruising past went up, 7-3, at the end of a solid Brighton Bulldogs the first half The second half found team, 11-6, before edgin a much-improved DeLaS the Bulldogs adding alle squad. three more goals, but the Against Brighton, the Shamrocks pulled away Shamrocks simply let with four of their own to their offense take consecure the victory. trol of the game while the Leading the offense was defense kept the Bulldogs junior attackman Jack

## Shamrocks have good beginning to season

#### Squad takes two from Utica Ford, splits with Brother Rice

By Sam Eggleston **ON TAP** When it comes to the start of a season, baseball coaches know that it's a lot less about which teams are more talented and a lot more about which teams are more prepared for the early-season trials The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks under the guidance of coach Bill Lis, proved to Thursday at 4 p.m. be plenty prepared as they played four games last weekend and walked out a solo home run to add away with three victories.

an exclamation point to the The squad swept Utiopening-game victory. ca Ford and split against In the closing game of Catholic High School the doubleheader, the League rival Brother Rice. Shamrocks followed cap Against Ford, the Shamtain Nate Wierzgac as he rocks started the game off on a tear and didn't look went 2-for-3 at the plate and led his team to a 9-0 back as they picked up an shutout. When the Shamrocks 11-1 victory. Earning a nod in the game was captain took on Brother Rice in

a twinbill showdown.

Evan Chavis, who cranked

four goals and an assist to start the year off strong, while junior Ben Senkowski and senior Antonio Colucci each collected two goals and an assist in the winning effort. Naubert picked up eight saves in the win. A few days later, the Shamrocks started the Catholic High School League competitions with a showdown against DeLaSalle. 'We did not play particularly well or motivat ed," said Wilson, "DeLa-Salle showed up not only motivated, but much improved over last year. Thankfully the Shamrocks were able to hold off their league rivals, earning the 13-11 victory behind the play of senior attack man Alec Gilhooly, who notched an impressive six goals. Van Acker had another strong day as well picking up three goals and an assist in the victory while Andrew Pointkowski added four goals

be a competitive match

his team in the opening

game, slapping a three-

run homer in the top of

squad ahead, 10-7, for the

"Our second game, we

were not so successful."

said Lis. "We could not

get our offense going."

deciding factor, as the

That proved to be the

Shamrocks' defense held

strong but the bats couldn'

put any points on the board

The end result was a 3-0

loss to the Warriors.

the seventh to put his

victory.

up. Wierzgac helped

Van Acker, who tallied

The St. James Thunder Girls JV 1 basketball team completed a perfect 23-0 seasor by winning the St. Valentine All Metro Tournament on March 16. During the three games of play, the Thunder generated 100 points of offense, while only giving up 53 points to the competition. The girls won games against St. Robert of Redford

(31-11), St. Patrick of Brighton (38-21), and Our Lady of Sorrows of Farmington (31-21). Georgia Carlson of St. James was named tournament MVP. In addition to a perfect season, the Thunder were also crowned champs of the OLS Thanksgiving and the St. Genevieve Christmas tournaments. This strong record is the result of a speedy and effective offense, a stifling defense, and selfless team play. Pictured are (from left, front) Autumn Grant, Hayden Garguilo, Georgia Carlson, Jessica Bandyk; (middle) Julia Stadtherr, Maggie Clark, Erin Twomey, Anna Biberstein, Olivia Skown; (back) Assistant Coach Tom Clark, Head Coach Dave Skown and Assistant Coach Willy Biberstein.

### Hillside Raiders complete perfect season



The Northville Hillside Raiders 7th grade girls basketball team defeated their crosstown rival. Northville Meads Mill, on March 20 at Northville High School, The victory capped Hillside's perfect season with a 10-0 record. The team consists of (bottom row from left) Megan Gron, Ava Tappan, Nikki Skinner, Deedee Heinonen, Jessica Hogan, Katie Robinson, Assistant coaches Emily Eckenroth and Jenna Lauderback; (top row from left) Brianna Carr, Rachel Holmes, Morgan Rogers, Roan Haines, Gas sia Oknayan, team manager Amanda Malpede, and Coach Roy Hall.

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#### stop in athletic career Novi girls basketball coach Bill Kelp said on April 3 that Novi junior Kerri McMahan has verbally committed to continue her basketball career at the collegiate level in fall 2014 with the University of Akron in Ohio - best known to some as NBA all-star LeBron James

McMahan chooses next

won the KLAA Central Division title

record for WVU pole-vaulters by jumping 4.08 meters (13.3 feet) Saturday at the Ohio Team Challenge and Sunset hometown. McMahan has been the Wild-Classic in Athens, Ohio. The mark was cats' starting point guard since she was a a personal best for the Mountaineer junior, who broke a 2002 record of 4.00 freshman and has regularly reeled in All-State and All-Area honors over the past

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relay in 1:40.11 and 13th To earn an All-State in the 400 free relay in honor in boys swim and 3.15.89. Tim Szuba (Catholie dive, one has to finish in the top eight at the Central Sr.) A few fractions of a state meet. Additionalsecond were the differ-Iv. each swimmer or divence between the number er can only compete in a maximum of four events of All-State finishes for at any given meet. With Detroit Catholic Central senior Tim Szuba. Taking those two restrictions. an All-State fifth-place **Detroit Catholic Central** sophomore Jack Walsh in the 200 medley relay earned All-State honin 1:35.13, Szuba finished ors in all four events he ninth in each the 50 free competed in at the Diviin 21.68 seconds, the 100 free in 47.08 seconds sion I meet. The only stuand the 200 free relay in dent-athlete with more than two All-State honors 1:27.84. Colin Brinkman (Cathoit should be of little surprise that Walsh swam lic Central Jr.) his way to Swimmer of Similarly, Detroit Catholic Central junior Colin the Year honors. Brinkman had sever-Among his All-State al near All-State finishhonors, Walsh took third in the 200-yard individues. He took sixth as a member of the All-State al medley in 1:52.58, third in the 100 backstroke in 400 free relay team in 50.61 seconds and then 3:12.60, while finishing ninth in each the 200 free was a member of relay in 1:42.15, the 50 free in teams that finished fifth 4.36.40 and the 200 free in the 200 medley relay in 1:35.13 and sixth 400 free relav in 1:27.84. Ryan Newman (Catholic relay in 3:12.60. Central Sr.) With two All-State fin-First team ishes to his credit, Detroit Andrew Ap (Novi Sr.) A senior at Novi. Catholic Centrel senior Ryan Newman rook third Andrew Ao has been a top in the 100 breaststroke in 57.68 seconds and fifth in swimmer for the Wildcats for several seasons the 200 medley relay in but really put himself at the front of the pack this 1:35.13. Alex Canadi (South vear as a freestyle specialist. At the Division I Lyon Unified Sr.) As the top diver in the state meet, Ao took sixth area, South Lyon Uniin the 200 freestyle in 1:42.75 and seventh in the fied senior Alex Canadi racked up 419.35 points 100 free in 47.08 seconds, in the 1-meter dive, takearning All-State honors in each event. He also ing third at the Division helped two relay teams I meet and earning All-State honors.

finish 11th in the 200 free "Alex is one of the best relay in 1:28.77 and 13th divers in South Lyon's in the 400 free relay in 3:15.89. great diving history South Lyon Unified coach Will Walker (Lakeland Jr. John Burch said. "He White Lake Lakeland junior Will Walker was saved his best performance of the season for one of a few student-athletes to claim multiple the state championship All-State honors in the meet and, at that meet he was consistent all day pool this winter. Walker ed the Eagles by finishing third in the 500 free in 1:37.52 and fourth in the 200 free in 1:41.11. Tanner Vincent (Novi Jr.) With an All-State finish of eighth in the 200 individual medley in 1:58.49 Novi junior Tanner Vincent also had strong showings in his other three events at the Division I state meet. He took

completed the season

42-13 at 189 pounds and

long en route to a great performance." Andrew Westpha (Northville Jr.) Along with an eighthplace finish in the 50 free in 21.86 seconds, Northville junior Andrew Westphal was a leader for the Mustangs all season. He also finished 12th in the onds. 100 free in 47.47 seconds land Fr.) and 12th as a member of the 200 free relay team 11th in the 100 butterfly in 52.87 seconds and in 1:29.65 at the Division WRESTLING ALL-AREA WRESTLING Continued from page 81 Wrestler of the year Lyon East Ken Bade, CC

First team

Drew Garcia, CC

Detroit Catholic Central sophomore Jack Walsh earned All-State honors in all four events he competed in at the Division 1 meet. rookie debut at the Divi-I meet "Andrew Westphal is sion I state meet, Shina junior who qualified in va Kondo took 12th in the multiple events this year 1-meter dive with 368.15 and is a very talented points. strong kid." Northville coach Rich Bennetts said. Second team "I will enjoy having him **Grayson Arnold (Catho** lic Central So.) back next year to see if he can break some school

A successful piece of records." Kenta Onimura (Novi Sr.) Although he didn't capture any All-State honors at the Division I meet, Novi senior Kenta Onimura had success both individually and as a relay team memmeet. ber. Onimura took 16th Vinny Ro in the 100 backstroke Sr.) in 55.17 seconds at the Division I meet while also helping the 200 free relay team finish 11th in 1:28.77 and the 200 medley relay team finish 14th in 1:40.11. Dennis Kim (Novi Sr.) Novi senior Dennis Kim was a successful part of three different relay teams that finished in the top 16 at the Division I state meet. Kim helped the Wildcats finish 11th in the 200 free relay in 1:28.77. 13th in the 400 free relay in 3:15.89 and 14th in the 200 medley relay in 1:40.11 Ryan Johnson (Lake Central Jr.) As the Eagles' captain, White Lake Lakeland senior Ryan Johnson had two strong state meet showings against his Division I opposition Johnson took 13th in the 100 butterfly in 53.43 seconds and 15th in the 50 freestyle in 22.15 sec-Shinya Kondo (Lake-

land Sr.)

tral So.) two Detroit Catholic Central relay teams, soph-Central Jr.) omore Grayson Arnold helped the 400 free relay Central Sr.) team finish sixth in 3:12.60 and the 200 free relay team finish ninth in 1:27.84. 1:27.84 at the Division I anali (Novi A solid relay contributor throughout the year, Novi senior Vinny Rosanali helped the Wild cats' 200 free relay team finish 11th in 1:28.77 and the 200 medley relay finnary swims. ish 14th in 1:40.11 at the Division I state meet. Sr.) Chris Vela (Catholic Central So.) Detroit Catholic Central sophomore Chris Vela picked up an All-State honor as a member of the Shamrocks' 200 medley relay team, who finshed fifth at the Division I meet in 1:35.13. in 1:29.65. **Neil Robinson (Catholic** Detroit Catholic Central junior Neil Robinson also picked up All-State honors at the Division I meet as his 400 free relay team finished sixth at the state meet in 3:12.60. **Charles Roelant (Catho**ic Central Sr.) Advancing to the second day of the Division I meet, Detroit Catholic Central senior Charles Roelant helped the Sham-A freshman at White rocks' 200 free relay Lake Lakeland and a team finish ninth in bumping up to heavy-weight for the State ethic and mentality," said Hancock. "Myles is close Finals where he went on to becoming CC's next to place sixth. Hosking State Champion." Sean Wagner, Northville Parker O'Brien, CC set a new school record Honorable mention The junior finished the with 53 wins, 43 pins and Catholic Central: Tommy

Max Wilkinson (South First team Lyon Unified Jr.) Andrew Ao (Novi Sr.) Spencer Ruggiero (South Will Walker (Lakeland von Unified Sr.) Adam Stone (South Lyon Tim Szuba (Catholic Cer Unified Sr.) Joel Bischoff (South Lyon Colin Brinkman (Catholic Unified Jr.) Central Jr.) Honorable mention Ryan Newman (Catholic Lakeland: Brice Wade Central Sr.) (Jr.), Dean Ryan (Jr.), Nick Alex Canadi (South Lyon Unified Sr.) Langmeye (Fr.) Andrew Westphal (North-Milford: Travis Andrud (Sr.), Derek Beslock (Sr.), Kenta Onimura (Novi Sr.) ID Brancheau (Sr.), Brad Dennis Kim (Novi Sr.) Simonich (Sr.), Brian Ryan Johnson (Lakeland Simonich (So.), Thomas Shinya Kondo (Lakeland Diaz (Sr.) Northville: James Xue (Fr.) Second team Grayson Arnold (Catholic Novi: Nathan Louie, Eric Holst, Gordy Williams Central So.) South Lyon Unified: Vinny Rosanali (Novi Sc) Nick VanDyke, Mikhail Chris Vela (Catholic Cen-Wisman, Ethan Schmidt, Levi Oxner, Jacob Lanczki, Neil Robinson (Catholi Matt Meadows, Rvan Perczak, Connor Poque, Kyle Charles Roelant (Catholic Meyer, Blake Powell finishing 17th in the 100 free in 48.21 seconds. He Sam Boyea (Northville was also a member of the 200 free relay and 400 A senior for the Musfree relay, which finished tangs, Northville's Sam Boyea helped the 200 free 19th and 20th, respecrelay team finish 12th tively, Spencer Ruggie in 1:29.65 at the Division I state meet, while also (South Lyon Unified Sr.) South Lyon Unified participating in the other senior was a freestyle two relay events' prelimispecialist for the Lions as Austin Hunt (Northville be competed in the 200 free, 500 free, 200 free Although his perforrelay and 400 free relay, mances in the 200 free but failed to earn a top 16 finish at the Division I and 500 free didn't meet in any of them. make it past the prelim inary round at the Divi-Adam Stone (South sion I state meet, North-Lvon Unified Sr.) A senior for South Lyon ville senior Austin Hunt helped take the 200 free Unified, Adam Stone was relay team to the finals. a multi-purpose tool for where they finished 12th his team, competing in the 100 individual medley, 100 breaststroke. 200 Jake Robbins (Novi Jr.) A Novi junior. Jake Rob free relay and 200 medley relay, the latter which bins helped the 400 free relay team to a 13th-place finished 17th at the Divifinish at the Division I sion I meet in 1:41.19. state meet in 3:15.89. Joel Bischoff (South Lyon Unified Jr.) Max Wilkinson (South Lyon Unified Jr.) A 200 individual medlev South Lyon Unified fell and 100 butterfly swimjust shy of several premer, South Lyon Unified junior Joel Bischoff liminary finishes that helped the Lions finwould have put their ish 17th in the 200 medswimmers into the second day of action at the ley relay in 1:41.19 at the Division I state meet. Division I meet, as well Junior Max Wilkinson as 19th in the 200 free was one of the closest, relay in 1:30.26.

The Wildcat senior

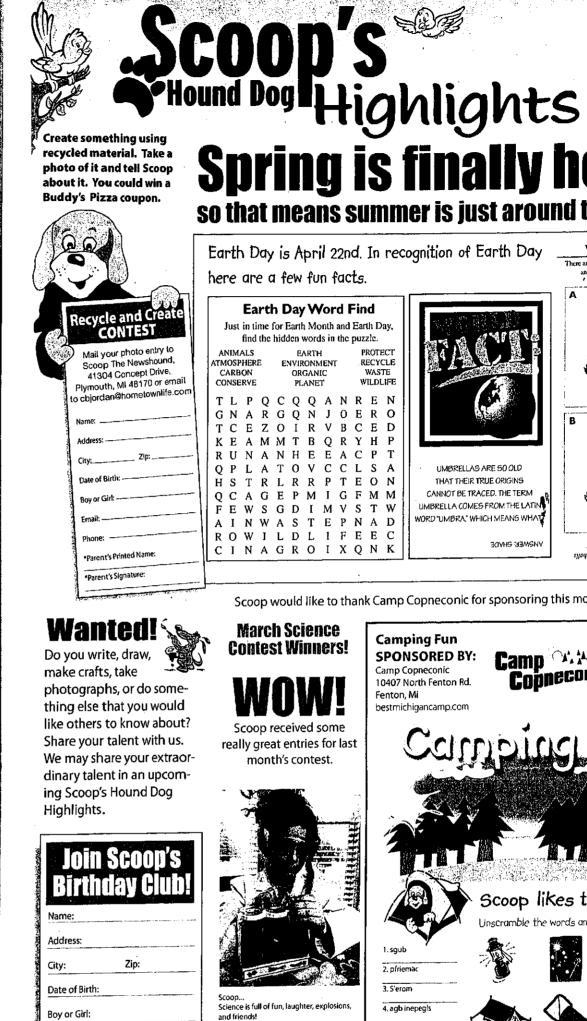
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capped off the year with a third-place finish at the individual State Finals. "Nick is the epitome of a Shamrock athlete," said Hancock. "His work ethic, determination and desire to be successful are inconceivable. Did I mention he's a mem- ber of our award-winning band?" <b>Evan Toth, CC</b> The junior came up huge in one of the biggest matches of the year at 125 pounds. Down three points in the final match of the Team State Finals, Toth earned the pin for six points and the win for the Shamrocks. He also qualified for the State Finals individually and finished the season 38-13 "Evan is an all-around great young man," said Hancock. "On and off the mat he is well respect- ed by his peers. His pin at the Team State Finals will	Bob Coe, CC Malik Amine, CC Logan Marcicki, CC Nick Giese, CC Evan Toth, CC Trevor Zdebski, CC Myles Amine, CC Parker O'Brien, CC Alex Coe, Northville Noah Hosking, Milford Second team Mike Babicz, CC Chris Naubert, CC Jay Peterson, CC Dan DeNova, Novi Tanner Graham, Lakeland Luke Patterson, South duke Patt	Hermann (Fr), Cole Mosco- vic (Fr), Greg Johnson (Ir), Eli Joseph (Jr), Tim McCot- ter (Sr), JT Ayotte (Sr), Dominic Devine, David Lil- ley, Christian Miner, Ryan O'Connor Novi: Zach Roush (Sr) South Lyon: Jared Aubin (Sr), Jared Davidson (Ir), Travis Tank (Jr), Jameson Donahue (So), John Dixon (So) Milford: Tyler Lovelace (So) South Lyon East: Aaron Hoorn (So) Northville: Jon Wines (Sr), Shunhe Wang (So) Northville: Jon Wines (Sr), Shunhe Wang (So) had the pleasure of coaching," said Hancock. Myles Amine, CC The sophomore went on to place third at states for 130 pounds and finished the year 37-7. "Myles is an outstand- ing wrestler and a better student. His 4.0 GPA is a	O'Brien collected a Cath- olic League title and qual- ified for the individual State Finals. "Parker is a joy to coach — he has vastly improved over the past year from the off-season time and work he puts in to the sport," said Han- cock. "We expect great things from Parker next year." <b>Alex Coe, Northville</b> The senior captain fin- ished a four-year varsi- ty career with a trip to the State Finals at 152 pounds. He ended the year 44-16. "Alex has been a four- year varsity wrestler — two-year Captain," said coach Robert Boshoven. "Capped off great career with a trip to the Pal- ace." <b>Noah Hosking, Milford</b> The Maverick senior wrestled most of the year	the State Finals. "He, in my opinion, is the best 215 in the area, said coach Brandon Mo Second team Mike Babic, CC The Shamrock senior and captain finished the year 34-19 at 152 pound while earning a trip to t State Finals. Chris Naubert, CC The senior earned a CHSL title and ended up 30-13 at 145 pounds. Jimmy Russell, CC The junior won a CHS title and finished the ye with trip to the individu al State Finals with a fin record of 33-12.	t the KLAA tourney. Tanner Graham, Lake- land "The Lakeland senior i, just missed a trip to state after finishing second at districts. He won a title at the Lakeland Invite at 215 pounds and finished the year 38-9. S Luke Patterson, South he Lyon East The Cougar senior fin- ished 39-11 at 215 pounds. Patterson was select- p ed Outstanding Wrestler early in the year in Ypsi- lanti with a first-place L finish and won another ar title at the Adams round- robin tourney. His season
forever live in the halls <b>LACROSSEE</b> Continued from page B1 who completed her hat-trick at the 21:46 mark off a pass from Alivia DuQuet. Donov scored another goal just 44 so onds later to make it a 64 cc test when she took a pass from MacDonald and fired it hom Salem, which tied the gam at 44 to open the second hal	Grace Guibord, who home with 13:36 left i test to end all scoring Northville the 7-5 vic While the game wasn ly chippy, the officials v e with the yellow cards a	to cut the in the second hal Northville, wi ot by Maisano in goal fired it 14 shots to secu n the con- and give JV tops Saler junior varsity ma were loose Northville and Sa around, the game	f. four diffe ich is now 3-0 elied on Kalie as she stopped re the victory. <b>n, 10-4</b> second half of the tch-up between lem rolled <b>Northville</b> <b>bied two g</b> <b>bied the victor</b> <b>start the s</b> <b>sands and</b> <b>sonds and</b> <b>Northville</b> <b>bied two find</b> <b>bied two find</b> <b>sonds and</b> <b>sonds and</b> <b>sondled</b> <b>Northville</b> <b>bief or th</b>	ad followed the lead of arent players as they tal- toals each to help ensure y and the 2.0 record to weason. Kelly Leary tal- rest two goals of the Laura Khoury, Raquelle a the rin Scott each had of their own as they led to n the night. ille took a 3-0 lead me Rocks were able to	(248) 437-2011, ext. 228 Blead heading into the half. In he second half, the mustangs putpaced the Rocks, 5-1, to rruise to the win. Also scoring for Northville were Kelci Henson-Forslund and Grace Han. Splitting time in goal were zzy Bush and Hailey Gross. Bush stopped two shots on the hight and allowed one goal while Gross stopped four and illowed three goals.

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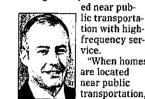
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## Study: Mass transit boosts home values Westland mayor touts benefits of SMART

#### By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Location near public transportation may be the new eal-estate mantra according to a new study released recently by the American Public Transportation Association (APTA) and the National Association of Realtors. Data in the study reveals that during the last recession, residential property values performed 42 percent better on average if they were locat-

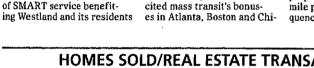


ing housing as desirable as beach front property," said APTA President and CEO Michael Melaniphy. "This study shows that consumers are choosing neighborhoods with high-frequency public transportation because it provides access to up to five times as many jobs per square mile as compared to other areas in a given region. Other attractive amenities in these neighborhoods include lower transportation costs, walkable areas and robust transportation choices." The study about mass tran sit and home values doesn't surprise Westland Mayor William Wild, whose city has worked closely with the suburban SMART bus system. "I believe it has," Wild said of SMART service benefitand businesses. "We went to bat when SMART was reorga-

nizing a couple years ago." One weekday rush-hour route runs from Westland City Hall on Ford to downtown Detroit mornings and back again evenings. When Wild looks out his office window, he sees cars of those commuters: "I can see the people who park here every SMART also has several Westland routes that run through the Westland Shopping Center area at Warren and Wayne roads. Those run at different times and days,

Wild said. He and other leaders fought for the Warren "When homes Road route. "That's where the jobs are," Wild said. "I know that it's getting utilized." it is the equiv-The city of Westland also has the Nankin Transit for seniors and the disabled, done alent of creat-

in conjunction with the cities of Wayne, Inkster and Garden City and credits for the SMART millage. Wild's goal is to reorganize Nankin Transit service to use it to its full capacity. At Henry Ruff and Michigan Avenue in Westland, there are plans for an Amtrak site, based temporarily at the Wayne County Library for the Blind. There would be a shuttle to take riders to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Wild said, explaining a rider could take the train from Kalamazoo to Westland and then the shuttle to the airport. "I believe in the concept of regionalism and I believe in



mass transit," Wild said. He

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Before you begin sending your résumé to every small employer with an opening, however, make sure you'd be a good fit for the company. Small businesses often have very defined corporate cultures, and working at a mom-and-pop shop can be different than working at a larger company.

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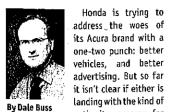
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authority necessary for Acura to close the sales and perception gaps with U.S. luxury-market leaders in those areas such as a renascent Lexus and a rising Audi.

Acura demonstrated its two-part strategy during March Madness telecasts on CBS with advertisements for the new 2014 RLX sedan, an important, all-new year ado. nameplate taking the lead in an all-new advertising campaign created by an allnew agency relationship for the brand.

"We're refreshing the whole brand, and started with entry-level vehicles last year," Gary Robinson, manager of Acura advertising and brand, told me about the 2012 introductions of the ILX sedan and a new version of the RDX crossover.

"This year, it's all about filling in the prestige market, beginning with the RLX. And a couple of months from now, a new MDX [crossover] comes out. With both of them you're talking about price points in the \$40,000s and into the \$50,000s and all of our newest technology."

Also, as it replaces the old RL model, RLX is getting a boost from a new tag line "Luxury, taken to a whole new level" that is the first effort by its new agency, Mullen, part of Interpublic Group. The idea is to get American upscale consumers to take notice of Acura like they haven't before and even to get emotional

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Robinson over-year increase mostly reflected an that ILX and the easy comparison with a disastrous 2011. when deep supply woes resulted from meant to be just the tsunami and earthquake in Japan in March and flooding in Thailand in the fall.

For 2013 through February, Acura sales were up only by about 6 percent over a heavier lifting. And what's more, the condition of the And while the expressed point of the Acura brand might have been even worse. first TV ads is that RLX is so luxurious, Many Americans consider Toyotas and

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it makes the owner forget about other Hondas, not Infinitis and Audis, to be luxury goods — an emotional appeal — Acura's true equivalents. At one point the campaign is largely unfolding around last year, about 21 percent of people boasting about the product itself and who considered an Acura also looked at particular attributes: "Jewel Eye" LED a Toyota, while fewer than 13 percent of headlights, the next generation of the people looking at an Audi also considered AcuraLink connected-car system, and Acura, according to Edmunds.com data. Acura's proprietary Precision All-Wheel



Acura is counting on the new RLX sedan in the heart of the

new RDX were A prototype of the soon-to-be-launched new MDX. was all-wheel drive. a start to refreshing the Acura brand and Robinson noted the "inherent benvehicle line, and that this year's salvos --efit" of front-wheel drive such as lighter the RLX and MDX introductions, and the weight and the ability to put together a new advertising campaign — will do some

smaller exterior footprint with greater interior space. "It's roughly the same exterior size even as [RL] was, and as its mid-size competitors, but it has noticeably more interior space."

And while Robinson conceded that conventional wisdom in the upscale market is suspicious of front-wheel drive, he maintained that the new Acura Precision All-Wheel Steering system allows RLX to "handle better in most situations than rear- or all-wheel drive, and in extreme

The handling-countermeasure system allows the rear wheels to be pointed, independently, up to 2 degrees of toeangle adjustment in either direction, for

"So the wheels can turn together or in different directions," Robinson explained. "And if you're braking, both front-wheel drive. But RLX is wheels will turn a bit to create a wedge going it alone in the sedan segment with front-wheel drive turn together for cornering situations."

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