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## Bicycling gets a boost

City of Novi amendment would mandate bicycle parking requirements

By Lonnie Huhman

The lone voice during the June 12 public hearing on the proposed new amendment to add Bicycle Parking Facility Requirements to Novi's zoning ordinance said he's not for the potential requirement because he views it as an added tax. In a letter sent to the Planning

Commission and read by Com-

missioner David Greco during the hearing, Matthew Sosin, owner of Northern Equities Group in Novi, said he believes would be an extra tax on devel-

If it is to be passed, Sosin wrote, the city should use public funds rather than developer/ business money to create these lesignated areas. However, the Novi Planning

Commission unanimously moved the proposal forward for consideration by the City Council. Commissioner Mark Pherson

said he did not view it as a tax, but as a great way to provide the community with another important amenity.

The ordinance would require new and reworked developments to provide an area for adequate, quality bicycle parking facilities that will encourage more people

According to Novi Planning city's recently-adopted Nonmo-torized Master Plan recognizes

the importance of providing bicycle parking to encourage the use of bicycles for transporta-

A public hearing was post-poned in February. The Planning

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Mike McCormick (right), executive director of Novi's Fox Run, pauses for a moment with residents Len Stein and Janet Rex on June 21 in the facility's Ascot Clubhouse as they prepared for a 10-year anniversary party with 400 guests enjoying a dinner, dancing and casino entertainment later that night. JOHN HEIDER ISTAI

## Fox Run hits 10-year mark

Retirement community maintains small-town feeling

By Lonnie Huhman

When Fox Run was established in Novi in 2003, it set out to be a place older adults could call home and find that feeling of a small town with a vibrant

It's 10 years later and it's grown, but Executive Director Mike McCormick believes that same feeling Fox Run started out with remains and makes it a great place to live.

To celebrate their anniversary, this retirement community is having a carnival to demonstrate that sentiment and give recognition to what McCormick said is a big deal for

"We still have that small town feeling while also managing to grow," he said. "Fox Run has become a beacon for Novi and Oakland County, so we want to take this opportunity to

pause and be thankful."
When Fox Run first opened

in 2003, 331 people moved in. In 2012, Fox Run marked a 22percent increase in settlements of apartment homes. It also marked a jump in reservations. As a result, Fox Run today is

at an all-time high of 96-percent occupancy. People have moved there from geographic areas of Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Livingston counties, but some have come from as far away as Texas, Arizona and Florida.

The Erickson Living-developed and managed community today has more than 1,000 residents and sits on 108 acres.

It set a senior industry standard of excellence with its introduction of an on-site Medical Center supported by an integrated health care system, climate-controlled walkways connecting residential buildings and an array of resident

**CELEBRATION** 

The Big Carnival celebration will take place from 2-4 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, at Fox Run, which is located at 41000 13 Mile, Resident Lynda Park Nielsen will open the program with her Fox Run song and then Mike McCormick, Fox Run's executive director, will welcome Novi Mayor Bob Gatt who will present a proclamation from the city. In addition, resident Marjorie Ouellette will recite

run clubs and activities that foster socialization and well-

It has modernized over the years and made use of emerging technology in areas of fit-

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City's water rates rising

10-percent average increase for Novi residents

By Lonnie Huhman

The average Novi resident will see water rates increase by approximately 10 percent, according to Michael Andrews, Novi's water and sewer financial

specialist.
"A typical Novi homeowner consuming up to 48,000 gallons of water annually will see his or her rates increase just \$8 per quarter," Andrews said. "The City of Novi's billing structure includes a minimum quarterly rate and a consumption rate.

The new rates will be reflected in bills after Aug. 1. Novi City Council approved pass-through increases from the Oakland County Water Resource Commission of approximately 6 percent for sewer services and an increase from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Depart-ment of approximately 11 percent (depending on consump-

tion) for water services. Andrews said for the 2012-13 fiscal year, the city set a minimum rate of \$37 per quarter and a \$3.44 consumption rate per 1,000 gallons.

However, for the upcoming 2013-14 fiscal year, the rates passed include a minimum quarterly rate of \$40 and a consumption rate of \$3.86 per 1,000 gal-

"The City (Novi) has worked diligently to keep these rates as low as possible for its residents and they are some of the lowest in the region," Andrews added.

In comparison, the City of Northville has a \$5.23 per 1,000 gallons rate and Troy's is \$6.80. Novi's Finance Department said approximately 7 percent of the 11-percent water rate increase can be attributed to the contract re-opener with DWSD in December 2012. The revised contract was approved by City

Novi is a wholesale customer of the DWSD. Two of the major factors that DWSD uses to establich its wholesale water rate are peak day and peak hour purchases. Overall costs are impacted by use of the system, required capital improvement projects, and operation and

Council in January.

Andrews said one aspect that directly impacts the rates for

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## **Anthrax** exercise



Oakland County Health and Homeland Security divisions participated in a three-day regional emergency preparedness exercise June 17-19 that simulated an anthrax release in Macomb County during public events that attracted thousands of attendees from around southeast Michigan. Its purpose was to model the decisions that would have to be made with regional partners in order to communicate consistent public health information to residents and implement a plan to dispense antibiotics. Health Division practiced opening 18 of its medication dispensing sites (shown is the one at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford) for delivering antibiotics to its community partners, including for some of the most vulnerable populations such as long-term care facilities and mental health providers. OAKLAND COUNTY

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Commission asked staff and the city attorney to review/refine the lanand to bring it back for a

Council. Spencer said it was redrafted as a new standalone section which generally contains the same standards and requirements that were included in the previous proposed amendment

Details

The most significant change is a new Bicycle

**FOX RUN** 

ess, dining and nutrition, health services, and apartment home design. It also offers extensive wellness and prevention programs, balance assessment and fall prevention programs, and

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McCormick said there are more than 100 resident-inspired clubs, com-

Fitness and Aquatics

parking lot, the enlarge-ment of any principal building by 10 percent or more of the existing gross floor area, or the enlargement of any automobile parking lot by 10 percent or more of the number of existing parking spaces, a picycle parking facility shall be required and be provided for as part of

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site plan review. The City Council is would be required to have expected to review the ordinance in the next

248-437-2011, Ext. 255, Twitter:

groups give Fox Run that More than 1,000 residents, staff and their community-led atmosfamilies will participate phere. These groups in the 10-year celebration range from art, cards computers and technology, dance, faith-based and interfaith, fitness

that will feature the Michael Knight Band, a Barber Shop Quartet with Fox Run resident Ray Bradley and the Timber Lane Dance Troupe, In addition, there will be lawn games, including Ring Toss the Bean Bag Toss.

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## Ex-Macomb deputy pleads guilty

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His codefendant. Trista Leigh-Ann Caswell, 28, of New Baltimore pleaded guilty to the same sentenced to supervised the release. She had advember that Cada's state-

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By Eric D. Lawrence

A former Macomb County Sheriff's deputy has admitted his part in a scheme to falsify Breathalvzer tests for a former waitress at a Mt. Clemens strip club.

Joseph Cada, 46, of Chesterfield Township pleaded guilty June 20 in Novi to interfering with a crime report, a one-year misdemeanor, according to the Michigan Attorney General's Office. Cada, sion on Law Enforcement

mitted in court in Noments on a number of Breathalvzer tests were for vioa 24-year

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she was required to take on probation for a disorderly person charge, the release said.

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ing more cost to commu-nities that use more water is that DWSD must build greater production munities' maximum daily costs are higher for communities with higher peak demand

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Another remedy is the watering ordinance that

tween the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. This ordinance is intended to help Novi "shift the peak hour" to an earlier/less expensive hour of the day, which has helped to hold rate increases

nance were not in effect. The City of Novi Water and Sewer Fund. OCWRC and DWSD are all not-for profit entities and therefore rates are intended

Finance Department 248-437-2011, Ext. 255. sewer rate increase to the

2013-14 fiscal year will range from approximately 6-9 percent, depending on such factors as size of Will rates go down There should be some relief for water rates in "Our rates will go down once the City (Novi) constructs a water

attorney, Mitch Oakland County stand by. JOHN STORMZAND | STAF

## Cipriano to spend life in prison

Staff Writer

Tucker Cipriano wil spend the rest of his life n prison for the baseball bat killing of his father ifter pleading no contest June 17 in Oakland Coun-

y Circuit Court. The storage facility The plea came on the third day of jury selection for Cipriano's codefendant, Mitchell Young, Cipriano's jury was seated the week

restricts automatic lawn irrigation systems to run on alternate days be-

down. City officials said this year's rate increase would have been higher i the lawn watering ordi-

and required to cover costs, according to Novi's

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Cipriano and Young were charged with felony murder in the brutal attack on his father, Robert Cipriano, at their Farmington Hills home in April 2012, as well as assault with intent to murder and armed robbery. Cipriano's mother, jured in the assault along with his younger brother, Salvatore, who remains

Prosecutors contend the two came to the home with the intent of robbing and then killing the fam-

Wearing a wrinkled untucked dress shirt and baggy jeans, Cipriano, 20, was led into court at about 1:45 p.m. Appearing with him before Circuit udge Shalina Kumar, defense attorney Mitchell Ribitwer spoke of mulDue to the mandatory

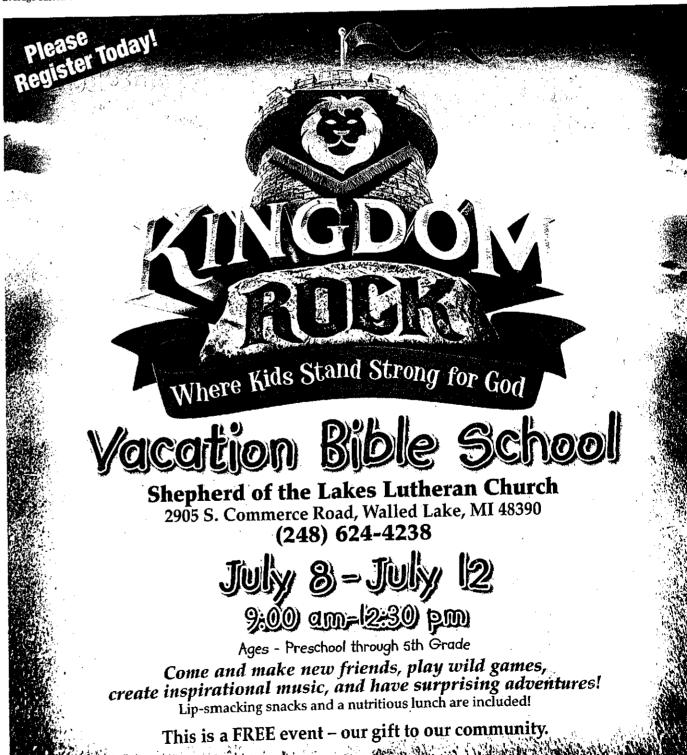
John Skrzynski said he representing Young charges against Cipriano

After accepting the plea, Kumar extended the gag order she imposed last week on witnesses in the case to include Rihitwer and attorney Michael McCarthy, who is

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life in prison penalty,



## Walled Lake PTSA Council honors parents, volunteers

Teacher Student Association Council annually recognizes individuals who have made a difference in the lives of students and positively affected the school community. Parents, staff and PTA volunteers were recognized at the Installation & Awards Night on May 20 at WL

Central High School. Joseph Bell, WL Western High School principal, re-ceived the PTSA Council Administrator of the Year award. Dennis Graham, Commerce Elementary principal, and Tabitha Stasie, PTA member, were recognized with Honorary Lifetime Membership awards. Michael Gustitus, Geisler Middle School assistant principal, was recognized with a Distinguished Service Award, Timothy Lynch Jr. and Stephanie Kaplan, co-chairs of the WL Citizens Committee, received the WL PTSA Council

Member of the Year awards Kenneth Gutman, superin-tendent, thanked the more than 200 district parent and staff olunteers for their service and dedication to the more than 15,000 students. "Together we have accom-

plished a lot this year," said Gutman. "Our PTAs helped transition our children into 12 elementary buildings; sponsored Dr. Brown as the keynote speaker at our Parenting Education Fair; helped renew a 10-year Sinking Fund; brought a host of educational programs, speakers, authors and programs to our schools; raised thousands of dollars for technology; advocated for our schools by calling our legislators, and much more."
PTA presidents from the 19

schools presented awards and recognition to members who made a difference in each



Shown (I to r) are Nancy Scott, PTSA president; Joseph Bell, WL Western principal, Dennis Graham, Commerce Elementary principal; Kenneth Gutman, Walled Lake Consolidated Schools su

#### **NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS**

**Novi High's Link Crew** rolls out the red carpet for incoming freshmen

Novi High School's Link Crew will be rolling out the red carpet to welcome incoming freshmen this fall. Incoming freshmen are invited to attend a high energy, interactive reshmen orientation from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 20, in the main gymnasium.

Link Crew is a nationally recognized high school transiion program that welcomes freshmen and makes them feel comfortable throughout their first year of their high school ience. Built on the belie that students can help students succeed, juniors and seniors have been selected to be Link Crew Leaders. As positive role models, Link Crew Leaders are mentors and student leaders who guide the freshmen to discover what it takes to be successful during the transi-tion to high school.

#### **SCHOOLCRAFT** COLLEGE UPDATES

Disney Institute seminar in health care

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Professional Development Department on Monday, Sept. 16, welcomes the Disney Institute and its one-day seminar on Building a Culture of Health Care Excellence. Engaging Disney Institute professiona facilitators will share Disney strategies and philosophies used by its businesses all around the world, and how those key insights have been applied to numerous organizations in the health care industry. This seminar will teach how to create a sustainable culture of service

edge for health care organizations. While it isn't the first time this seminar has been offered in Metro Detroit, it will mark the very first time it's being offered to a public audience. Registration is under way. For more informa-tion, call 734-462-4448 or e-mail

Michigan Jazz Festival

Schoolcraft's Livonia campus will once again host the Michigan Jazz Festival. Nearly 30 bands will entertain thousands on Sun day, July 21, from noon to 9:15 p.m. A variety of soloists and groups will be performing on six

fferent stages. In addition to continuous music for everyone's listening plea-sure, workshops will also be conducted for those interested in learning more about this uniquely American style of music. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people with four of the five stages indoors, they can enjoy the music without worrying about the

Parking and admission are free, and patrons mix and mingle and talk to their favorite performers, enjoy a bite to eat, and get a great overview of just how much talent lives in the area. More information is available at www.michiganjazzfestival.org.

#### **NOVI ON CAMPUS**

**Taylor University** Novi's Samantha Walker was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2013 emester. Full-time stu

dents are named to the list when they have earned a GPA of 3.60 or higher for the term and at least 12 hours carry credit point

**Grand Valley State** University Brian Forreider, of Novi,

was named to the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa **Hope College** 

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These area students were among 1,600 named to the Dean's List for

A total of 118 seniors or

recent graduates, including Novi's Anthony Gasparotto, were honored with Senior Sigma Xi Awards during the college's annual Honors Convocation on April 25 at Dimnent Memorial Chapel. Sigma Xi is the Scientific Research Society. Gaspa

rotto also received the Patterson Memorial Prize

Kristen Schipper, a sophomore from novi, received a Political Science Department Book Award during the annual Honors Convocation. The award is to students who have demonstrated unusual promise in political science in its classes and activities.

Thirty-six juniors, in cluding Novi's Kelsey Masserant, have been inducted into Mortar Board, a national honor society recog nizing students for scholarship, leadership and service.

Six students from Novi were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester, earning at least a 3.5 grade point average: Summer Griesinger; Anthony Gasparotto; Jennifer Buckn; Courtney Laux; Kelsev Masserant; and

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## City amends budget due to increased revenue

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pension plan along with

request for education

the above expenditures

in the fire division in the

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the amendment is a

al Fund of \$300,000,

paid-on-call firefighters

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which was requested by

the Parks and Recreation

fund to provide the nec-

essary funding for the

ject. The original esti-

Pavilion Shore Park Pro-

mate for the project was

changed due to change

orders for the irrigation

system and some other

The savings will be

further offset by an

\$80,000 increase in gen eral administration pay-

Members of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners joined Oakland County

Council to learn about senior issues and the work of the senior advisory council.

of their work and outlined their goals for 2013. Shown are Oakland County

Oakland County Senior Advisory Council, call Oakland County Senior Citizen

about senior services, go to www.oakgov.com/seniors, OAKLAND COUNTY

Executive L. Brooks Patterson and members of the Oakland County Senior Advisory

Members of the advisory council are senior citizens who are appointed by and from

Commissioner Kathy S. Crawford (left) with her Senior Council Advisory appointee,

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Coordinator Elaine Houser at 248-941-5870 or housere@oakgov.com. To learn more

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Celia Todd, of Novi, at the meeting held in the East Oakland County Conference

districts of the Oakland County Commissioners. This year, the council gave an update

and training and vehicle

intenance. However,

by lower costs

overtime costs and addi-

By Lonnie Huhman

LOCAL NEWS

The City of Novi made a few fiscal year-ending budget amendments to account for, among other things, an expected increase in revenues.

Upon recommenda tion by the city's Finance Department, the Novi City Council voted 7-0 for the sixth and final budget 13 fiscal year comes to a

An increase in revenues is expected in a few areas, according to the city's Finance Department. Cable franchise fees will be higher than \$120.838.00. and various fees and permits from the Building Department will be \$57,156 more than he original budget

The investment in Fund is expected to be idgeted for as well.

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roll and \$53,000 in com-Some other changes munity development include expenditures rom the Department of

Each year, the City's annual budget is adopted by the third Monday in May and is effective July 1 each year. Budget amendments are prepared quarterly, or when an appropriation is required for a specific category.

hometownlife.com

The report to the City Council stated this budget amendment is needed o bring the budget in alignment with actual revenues and appropriations, including items that have been approved during the third quarter.

"In general, the actual revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year are tracking within budget and the estimates provided during the budget process," according to the amendment report

(248) 437-2011, Ext. 255, Twitter:@lhuhman

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#### **BRIGHTMOOR** CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Celebrate Recovery

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile Road, Novi Contact: 248-227-4420 or

Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays

Details: Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-sha recovery groups. Organizer offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts. habits, and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and health relations with God and others Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Please pre-register.

#### **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY** Location: 24505 Meadowbroo

Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit Mass Schedule

Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday: 4:30 p.m. Saturday Holy days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30

a.m. Saturdays or by appoint Priests: Rev. Bob LaCroix, pa tor, and Rev. Michael Zuelch,

#### CROSSPOINTE **MEADOWS** CHURCH

Location: 29000 Meadowbr Road, south of 13 Mile Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m.to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages

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## children programs available. Worship blends traditional and

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contemporary elements resul ing in a multi-sensory worship **DESTINY WORSHIP** 

Location: Ridge Wood El mentary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

#### **FMMANUEL** LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 34567 Seven Mile,

Livonia Contact: 248-442-8822 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (10 a.m. only June 30)

Adult special needs worship Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 p.m.

Children's Summer Sunday Church; 9:30 a.m. Sundays; for children entering kindergartei through third grade; no program June 30. men's Coffee Break Rible

"What are we really doing with Vacation Bible School: "Every where Fun Fair'; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 5-9; for children entering pre-school through

Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m.Tuesmage Sale: July 18-20

#### **FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH

Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. en's Bible Study: 9:15-10:30 a.m. Saturdays

Watch out for water infections

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you should avoid public

two weeks, or until your

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or hot tub rash, is caused

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grow in warm environ-

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However, some cases

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Swimmer's itch, on the

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causes an itchy rash that

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another common cause of

infections in people who

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#### **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF**

NORTHVILLE Location: 200 E. Main Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorthville.org

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Ladles Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

#### CHURCH Location: 205 East Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI South Lyon **FAMILY** Contact: 248-437-2875 INTERGRATED **FIRST UNITED**

Local News

**NOVI / NORTHVILLE CHURCH CALENDAR** 

**FIRST BAPTIST** 

CHURCH OF

NORTHVILLE

Location: 217 N. Wind

Contact: 248-348-1020

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH

THE NAZARENE

Location: 21260 Haggerty,

Sunday Schedule; 9:30 a.m.

Worship service with Praise

10:30 a.m. Fellowship and re-

worship service, Children's

Church, Youth Sunday Schoo

and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6

p.m. Evening Service, Children's

Meal, \$5 per person, \$15 per

family; 6:30 p.m. Children's VBS/Caravan, Club 56, Bible Study, Quilting, Adult Classes,

Thursdays: 6 a.m. Men of

like to grow. Symptoms

sure, drainage, and ear

pain. Swimmer's ear

consist of itchiness, pres-

differs from a traditional

the treatment consists of

antibiotic drops instead

of oral antibiotics. Ear plugs, swimming caps,

and other measures to

keep the ears dry will

help prevent its occur-

insert q-tips or other

rence. You should never

foreign objects into your

ear. Ear wax has antibac-

terial properties; so a

little ear wax is actually

levels of swimming wa-

least twice daily to en

ter should be checked at

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and urine, dirt and debris

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Sunlight, human sweat

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less effective than chlo-

rine at killing germs, but it also causes burning

eyes, skin irritation, and

fections can be avoided if

everyone does their part

to keep the water clean.

Dr. Victoria Dooley, M.D., is a

Providence Health System. She

family medicine physician

affiliated with St. John

can be contacted at

248-946-4905 or

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chlorine mixes with

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program, Youth Worship Service sdays: 5:30 p.m. Family

freshments; 11 a.m. Traditional

and Adult Bible Fellow

north of Eight Mile

dfcnazarene.org

**METHODIST** Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Contact: 248-349-3647 or Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.

Contact: 248-349-1144 or Family Worship: 11 a.m. www.fumcnorthville.org Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; (Memorial Day-Labor Day) fourth Sunday of every month 8:30 and 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF Summer Sunday School Memorial Day-Labor Day) 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. -Nursery - sixth grade Sunday Worship (Sep Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School (Septem May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m.

#### **HOLY CROSS** newspaper. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**GOOD SHEPHERD** 

Location: 41415 Nine Mile,

Contact: 248-349-0565

Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-427-1175 or ho-

corner of Meadowbrook Road,

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

lycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org **OF CHRIST** Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship service

Alzheimer's Support Group 10 a.m. second Saturday of HOPE LUTHERAN

CHURCH Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmingto

LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

visit moccc.org or e-mail to

office@mbccc.org.

**Passages** 

NELSON, DAVID LOWELL

Electrical Engineering from Michigan State University. Da

vid and Judy married in 1959 and moved to Milford early in their married life where they lived in the same home for 52

years. Their garden, flowers and yard were important to them. David became an avid hunter as

Electrical

a teenager and c

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



CULLUM-LUCE RUTH MARIE, Age 87, a resident of Northville, Ml, passed away on June 15th 2013, after courageously battling lung cancer. She is preceded in death by her husband Bennett.

death by her husband Bennett.
They were married 64 years.
Ruth is survived by her daughter Ruth is survived by her daughte Lynda Luce - Todorov (Michael and two grandsons Bradley Dean Tododov (Michelle) and Mat-thew Bennett Todorov (Theresa). She also has three great-grandsons, Evan, Nicholas, and Parker. Ruth was a award winning artist. She worked in oil and watercolor, has painted abstract, still life and landscape. Howev-er, watercolor landscapes were her real love. The awards Ruth her real love. The awards Ruth has received arc many and include Best in Show and numerous "Peoples Choice" awards. The "Peoples Choice awards have given her a deep sense of accomplishment as she considered herself a "Peoples" considered field to the considered field f 20301 Silver Spring Drive, Northville, Mi 48167. Memorial ions may be made to ospice, 14100 Newburg Angela Hospice, 14100 Rd., Livonia Mi 48154.



## JAMIE D.

of Caro mont. Visitation Friday 2-9 In Lieu of flowers n

contributions may be made to Jamie Jose Memorial Fund, c/o Northfield Twp. Fire Dept. 8350 Main St. Whitmore Lake, MI 48189. For funeral informa tion or to share a memory, please



May **peace** be with you in this time of **sorrow**.

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survive him. He will be dearly LYNCH & SONS Finish Directors

## GERALDINE E.

Of Holly, Michigan (formerly of New Hudson and Deltona, Flori-da) passed peacefully to eternal life on June 20, 2013. She was tite on June 20, 2013. She was born in Plymouth, Michigan to parents Richard and Helen Vealey. She married Franklin Junior Knapp of New Hudson on September 23, 1935. They raised three sons, Gerald (Sue) Knapp September 23, 1935. Iney raised three sons, Gerald (Sue) Knapp of Linden, Michigan; Jack (Krista Heins) Knapp who preceded her in death on February 11, 2013; and Paul (Diane) Knapp of Casa Grande, Arizona, Geraldine and her husband re-tired to Deltona, Florida in 1977. Following his passing, she moved to Holly, Michigan. She was grandmother of seven; Kristina (David) Haskins; Scott (Josette) Knapp; Kimberly (Eric) Beach; Mark (Paige) Knapp; Li-sa (Flemming) Budolfsen; Tina (Johnny) Frandsen and Andrew Knapp. Greatgrandmother of 12 grandchildren. Funeral services grandchildren. Funeral services were held from Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon, Michigan, Burial was in the New Hudson,

Michigan cemetery.
Online guestbook at:
www.phillipsfuneral.com

RIDAL, MYRTLE Age 58, June 20, 2013. Visita-tion and funeral services were held at PHILLIPS FUNERAL

### **GET LISTED!**

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

### **LIVONIA CHURCH**

Location: 15431 Merrim

Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

#### **MEADOWBROOK** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Location: 21355 Meadowbrod Road, between Eight Mile and Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter senior minister, 248-348-7757,

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • htwobits@hometownlife.com

BOOTH, JEANNE M. Age 85, of Northville previously of Dearborn and Venice, FL, passed peacefully June 22, 2013. www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



Was born on August 12, 1937 in Onaway, Michigan. As a child, he moved with his family to Eaton Rapids, Michigan and then to Plymouth, Michigan where he was graduated from high school in 1955. He then graduated in 1960 with a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from Loving brother, friend and avid fisherman 64, passed away May 19, 2013 at his home in Ypsilan-19, 2013 at his home in Ypsilan-ii, Michigan. Born in Detroit to Gladys and Edwin Gambka, their first son, Erwin grew up in South Lyon and graduated 1966 from South Lyon High School, with recognition and Certification as a Machinist Apprentice from the U.S. Department of Labor spon-sored by BUHR Machine Tool Company in 1971 he entered the Company In 1971 he emerce
U.S. Army as an infantryman
(Signer) stationed in Vietnam, Gigger) stationed in Nietnam, Co. C.1/7 3rd BDe 1st Cav Div (AM) working out of FSB Mace operations out of Long Khanh Province, earning the Bronze Star with V Device for heroism, Combat Infantryman's Badge and a Vietnam Service Metal. He studied at Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Com-

and was a pioneer in the indus try. He earned several patents while helping to design the first computer disk drives. David was University and Washtenaw Community College earning an Associates Degree in Auto Body Repair. He spoke Polish, Russian and Vietnamese. In 2011 he retired from General Motors Powertrain after 34 years where he worked as an "exceptional toolmaker" as spoken by his peers. He loved the outdoors spending many hours with his buddies fishing for Musky, on the Great Lakes or hip high in waders along the Sturgeon River just outside Wolverine ty-fishing for trout. He had a gentle soul, a kind and loving heart and a quirky sense of humor with one liner jokes that always made you laugh. Three sisters, Julianne Chard, Christine Reiniger and Jacqueline Knepper and two preceded in death by his parents Helmer and Evelyn Swenson Nelson and by his brother, Eva James. He is survived by his be-loved wife, Judy, and their chil-dren: Cathy Nelson (Andy Lenhart), Jeff Nelson, Ken Nelson (Amy Nelson) and Susie Wing (Eric Wing), extended family and friends. His grand-children are: Anna Nelson-larbart. Buth Nelson-larbart. children are: Lenhart, Beth Jonah and Chloe Nelson and Ka tie and Jolie Wing. David love his children and grandchildren iaugh. Three sisters, Julianne Chard, Christine Reiniger and Jacqueline Knepper and two brothers Eric and Paul Gambka survive him 14 augusts.

## JOSE.

Age 34 of South Lyon, June 21, 2013, Firefight-er of Northfield Town-ship. Beloved husband of Jessica. Loving father of Abygale, Braden and Gabrielle, Proud son of Larry (Lisa) Jose and Victoria (Steven) Barber. Son in law of Bob (Gail) Joslin. Brother to Christopher Jose and Anthony Vaccaro. Grandson PM with a 7 PM Prayer service at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W Ann Arbor Rd., (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth.



#### REYNOLDS, LOUIS J. "LOUIE" A long time resident of Highland Twp., died on June 22, 2013 a

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the age of 75. He is survived by his daughters, Teresa (Lester) Gentry and Susan (Dean) Bachmann; his son, Lurry Rey-nolds; grandchildren, Amanda Reynolds, Amy Gentry, Joshua (Ann) Reynolds, Brian (Alison) Gentry, Amber Gentry, Jerra Barron, Nigel and Sophia Bachmann; Great grandchildren, Dylan and Carly Gentry, Kayden and Sage Reynolds, Matthew and Aubree, He also leaves his brother, Ernest "Jint" Reynold a sister, Pat Myers, in-laws, Marj (Tom) Yeomans and Carrie (Bill) Armstrong, and many nic-He was preceded in death by his wife, Lois, in 1981. A Funral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Friday, June 28, at 11AM with Rev. Julius Del Pino officiating. Burial will follow at Highland Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the fu-neral home on Wednesday 6-9PM and Thursday 2-9PM. Memorials may be made in his name to Henry Ford Hospice.

phone 248-684-6645 or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com LYNCH & SONS

SMALL, JAMES E. Age 45, passed away June 13, 2013. A service was held June

www.phillipsfuneral.com

## **Art With Heart**



Chalise Jones sold some of these pencil and paint drawing she created during the Novi location's June 5 fundraiser for Women at Risk The international organization is n over 31 havens of safety and healing for

Michigan student countries, creating

at-risk women and children, JOHN HEIDER

Art Institute of

## Ford/Haggerty most perilous intersection

Novi drivers who venture south just a bit didn't need Michigan Council of Governments to confirm what they already know, but they got

SEMCOG's list of the worst intersections in southeast Michigan came out and, to practically no one's surprise he Ford Road/Haggerty intersection is the area's most

According to statistics, the 67 annual crashes (335 total between 2008 and 2012) made it the worst, a little more than one crash per year more dangerous than the intersection of 11 Mile and Southfield Road in over five years).

A look at the statistics demonstrates why the intersection is dangerous. Ford Road was already busy before IKEA came to town a few years ago. Now, according to MDOT statistics, some 40,000 cars (La-Jov estimates it at more like 55,000) pass through that in tersection on a daily basis. The intersection is also just west of the Ford Road/I-275 interchange, and MDOT says some 118,000 vehicles drive I-275

past Ford Road daily. lic hearings in Canton to try to come up with answers to the congestion and the danger. Their proposed solution: Turn Ford Road into a boulevard from I-275 to Sheldon.

ing westbound and eastbound Ford Road lanes by a grassy median, prohibiting left turns at intersections, adding turnaround lanes similar to those on Michigan Avenue and trans levard for 1.000 feet in both

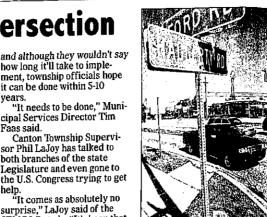
> directions from Ford. The plan also calls for adding a third westbound lane from I-275 to Lilley, rather than all the way to Sheldon. and adding a third eastbound lane from the Haggerty area to I-275. It suggests paving Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill, as well as extending side

walks from west of the I-275 interchange to the Lotz area. the boulevard could reduce traffic crashes by 35 percent, and although they wouldn't say how long it'll take to implement, township officials hope it can be done within 5-10

cipal Services Director Tim Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy has talked to both branches of the state Legislature and even gone to

"It needs to be done," Muni-

"It comes as absolutely no surprise," LaJoy said of the SEMCOG study. "It's been that way for many many years. We've tried to get this thing fixed. The (state) Senate voted it was a problem, the full House said it was a problem. I don't know what else we can



SEMCOG statistics show the Ford Road/Haggerty intersection is the most dangerous in southeast

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the Great Campout begins, 4 p.m. Market Avenue food

tainment and more. Taylor: Heritage Park, 12111 Pardee. Featuring carnival rides, music, games, fireworks on June 29 at dusk and more. \$15 ad-

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248-374-0200, www.north Port Austin: Dusk on July 4,

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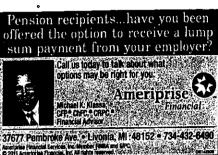
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## AAUW members reach out to help Detroit girls, women succeed

By Julie Brown

The Mercy Education Project, a sponsored ministry of the Sisters of Mercy, is based in southwest Detroit but has ties

to Northville-Novi. "The AAUW of Northville-Novi is a very good tion Project." said Sister Maureen Mulcrone, RSM, director of Development & Marketing for the Mercy Education Project. She referred to the local branch of the

University Women, which works toward educational equity for women and girls. Sue Seelye of Novi, a

member of AAUW, is one of three who visits MEP to tutor women, "I tuto two days a week," said Seelye, a retired Plymouth-Canton district elementary teacher. She also organizes food for graduation, and decorates for fundraisers.

"They come to us with amazing stories," Seelye said. "They become so much more confident."

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ies and science, helping women gain their GEDs. MEP was founded in 1992 to tutor economically disadvantaged girls in southwest Detroit. It soon expanded to offer remedial education to girls and women, in-

iding GED classes and

different workplaces because they haven't iob training. seen a lot of careers,' Sister Mulcrone said. In 2009, an Emerging Leaders program was added for college/career Those field trips include exploration for middle DTE Energy, Marathon schoolers in the summer, Sister Mulcrone said. About 35 girls go to the University of Detroit

Mercy as their base

The Detroit girls also visit downtown Northville to meet women business owners, stopoing first at Schoolcraft College to explore the nursing program.

camp, and from there visit Oakland University,

Wayne State University,

Michigan State Univer-

sity and both the Dear-

born and Ann Arbor Uni-

versity of Michigan cam-

"We also take them to

"They talk with her (the business owner) about how she got the idea," Sister Mulcrone said. "What are some of the challenges she's faced?" Ice cream at Rebecca's was especially popular with the girls. The Emerging Lead-

ers program gets younger girls ready for college "so that by the time they get to high school they're ready," she said. One earlier teen got a scholarship to Ohio State but didn't go as her family wasn't prepared. That's common in first-generation families with a child considering college, Sis-

ter Mulcrone said. "We have to start earlier with our families," she said, noting half of adults of southwest Detroit haven't completed high school.

The Emerging Leaders girls also met Southfield Mayor Brenda Lawrence and other women leaders. "They've been to a lot of different places and seen women doing different things," Sister Mulcrone said.

The girls also hone research skills and at summer's end give their parents and guardians a ive-minute PowerPoint resentation on what they've learned. For some of those adults, it's their first time on a col-

available with more in Girls also set a goal

formation online at for the coming year. www.mercyed.net. "I think it is a new Organizers are aiming for about 150 golfers for experience," she said of visiting Northville. that day's benefit, King "Some of the children have not been out of their said. "That's our goal Heidi Nielsen of Novi, with a Northville adneighborhood much. This is a possibility some of you may want to considdress, is the local

Emerging Leaders is funded by donations, and girls and their families don't pay a fee. Meals and transportation are included for the middle schoolers. Members of North-

ville-Novi AAUW also do tutoring, with several AAUW volunteers in those ranks. AAUW sponsors the spring gradua-tion, June 14 this year, for graduates and guests.
"They've been a great partner for graduation," said Sister Mulcrone,

a retired social worker.

hearing a presentation on the project at her AAUW

She's on the commit-

tee for the 20th annual

Side-by-Side Golf Outing

to benefit MEP, set for 10

a.m. Monday, July 22, at

Club in South Lyon. Spon-

Walnut Creek Country

She volunteered after

noting it is both financial would get physically involved," Seelye said. help for the reception, as well as cap and gown "It's a very worthy cause purchase, and hands-on The way we can make a Mary Ellen King of difference in people's lives is one person at a Northville Township is a local AAUW member time. Helping others achieve is a major thing." who works in fundraising for MEP. "I'm passionate A GED's required even for a minimum about the agency, the work they do," said King,

wage job, Seelye, who's volunteered about four years, said. She's also proud of her "doorway photo being chosen for a benefit auction cover, in keeping with the "A Doorway to a Brighter Future" theme.

A A I JW's membership

vice president. "It is part

of our mission." Nielsen

archivist and curator for

the Northville Historical Society, said of MEP

most important part of our mission. In a nut-

shell, that's why it's so

important to us," Nielsen

Seelve has done some

other work at MEP, but

She's a friend of King's

well as hearing about the

mostly tutors women

and was recruited, as

project at AAUW.
"I wish more people

The Mercy Education Project is at 1450 Howard St., Detroit 48216. MEP offers periodic "Come



Volunteers are essential to the success of a community; they provide valuable insight used to guide resource allocation, services offered, and more. In Novi, volunteers serve on a number of boards and commissions and two new advisory boards are being formed to address the needs and wants of community members. Five Novi citizens will be ap-pointed to the Older Adult Advisory Board and five to the Arts and Cultur ard and five to the Arts and Cultur-

al Advisory Board. Older Adult Advisory Board members will be tasked with providing input regarding new, innovative pro-gramming, social services, and attracting the "baby boomer" generation. Additionally, board members will contribute to the implementation of 2013-15 Older Adult Strategic Plan strategies; assist the library with strategic plan items pertaining to older adults; and develop partnerships through advocacy to promote community involvement by older adults. Appointments to the Older Adult Advisory Board will be made on Thursday, Aug. 15, and the applica-tion deadline is Thursday, July 18.

With Novi's increasingly culturally diverse population, coupled with the addition of the Villa Barr Art Park property and increased public art in the community, the Art and Culture Advisory Board will assist in maintaining and enhancing community programs. Board members will coorlinate with the Parks. Recreation and Cultural Services Department and the Novi Public Library. The board will work to gain feedback from the various diverse populations in Novi providing input regarding awareness. programs and events. The Arts and Culture Advisory Board will consist of an art educator, one local artist, and three residents.

The application can be found online at cityofnovi.org. Applications may be returned via e-mail to noviparks@cityofnovi.org or in person at the Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department, 45175 W.

For more information about the Older Adult Advisory Board, contact Rachel Zagaroli, Older Adult Services manager, at 248-347-0414. To learn more about the Arts and Culture Advisory Board, contact Scott Pratt, superintendent of Recreation, at 248-347-0402.

## **Eagle Scout hits benchmark**



#### Ranking project at Pleasant Lake school

Pleasant Lake Elementary recently recognized Connor Lund, Walled Lake Central Graduate Class of 2013, for his community service efforts.

Lund decided to build and install seven benches in front of the school as his final requirement in achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. The project fo-cused on Stephen Covey's 7 Habits of Highly Effective People that the school is currently teaching students.

Lund was recognized by Pleasant Lake Elementary on June 10 with a special presentation including a speech from student leadership and a ribbon cutting ceremony. Lund was responsible for buying the

appropriate supplies, building the benches by hand, and installing the seven benches in front of Pleasant Lake Elementary last summer. For Lund this was also a way to give back to a school that has meant so much to

"It feels great to complete this pro ject for PLE. The school has done so much for me, it is great to do something nice for them," said Lund.
For Pleasant Lake Elementary the seven benches represent the Seven Habits of Highly Effective People and

they create an outdoor area for students to learn and experience the out-

project. The benches have been grouped together in what is now being called the Outdoor Classroom. "We saw this as a great opportunity

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Connor Lund and Naval Maktari, Pleasant Lake principal

doors. Each bench will have a plaque outlining each Habit and also give credit to Lund for his hard work on this

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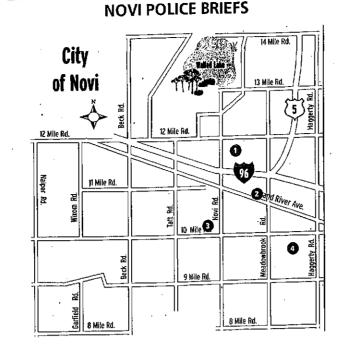
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#### **Assault and Battery** in 12 Oaks lot

2 A residence on Grand A man was punched in River Avenue was brothe face during a dispute ken into and copper pipes at the 12 Oaks parking were stolen. It was re-

According to a Novi Police report, the in-10. The reporting victim punched him in the face after he backed up his vehicle and parked in an open space.

A photograph was taken of the suspect's license plate, and police later found the man at home in W. Bloomfield. The W. Bloomfield

man said he did punch the other driver because that man came close to backing up into his own vehicle and also yelled a his wife during the incident. The victim said vehicle after being punched, but there was no reported damage

The W. Bloomfield man was arrested and cited for assault and

do transactions. The manager said the female employee had been doing everything correctly as far as credit/debit trans actions were concerned, but when cash was involved she allegedly was voiding out some items and taking the cash.

It was reported \$1,030 in cash was taken. The employee denies the accusation and the case

#### Larceny

that day.

open.

4 Some prescription sleeping pills were taken from a home on Valley Starr Road.

A Novi homeowner told police she discovered the missing pills on June 8. She suspects her boyfriend's son, who she said had done some yard work at her home and that's when she believes they went missing. The woman said the suspect had been inside her home

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## Police: Drunken driver pins woman between vehicles

A 36-year-old Novi woman was injured when a vehicle struck her from behind, pinning her between the two vehicles. Green Oak Township

Police Chief Robert Brookins said the woman was loading the rear cargo area of her 2005 Chrysler minivan around 4:20 p.m. Sat-urday at the Island Lake State Park when the driver of a 2003 Trail Blazer backed from his parking spot and struck her, pinning her between the two vehicles.

Livingston County EMS and Green Oak provided medical care ambulance to the Uni versity of Michigan Medical Center in Ant Arbor. Her condition was not immediately known Sunday.

The Trail Blazer driver, identified only as a 24-year-old South Lyon man, was intoxi cated and had open alcohol in his vehicle Brookins said

The South Lyon man was arrested and lodged at the Livingston County Jail pending any formal charges the prosecutor's office

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## The Hippo Guy: Vicious attack mars his body, but not his spirit, love of family

By Jay Grossman Staff Writer

In 1996, Paul Templer found himself head first down the throat of a hippo in a vicious confrontation on the Zambezi

River in southern Africa.

The attack left another man dead and cost Templer his entire left arm. Yet looking back, he'll tell you in many ways it made him become a hetero me.

Seventeen years later, he's married to a woman who grew up in Southfield and they're now raising a family in Beverly Hills. He's formed a non-profit called the Templer Foundation that supports disabled and chronically ill children, along with veterans affected by PTSD.

by PTSD.

He's also a motivational
speaker and runs his own consulting firm, Opus Dynamic.
Plus, he's an author with a dry sense of humor — his autobiography is titled What's Left of Me (Hawkings Post).

Most of all, he's a dad. Another part of his life that might never have happened were it not for the hippo.

"My kids are the funniest," said Templer, 44. "They're the ones who put this in perspective: Every Christmas, that song I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas comes on and they just think it's the funniest. They love to give me grief — my daughter Kate will go, "What if you hadn't been eaten by the hippo? Then you never would have met mom and we

never would have been here."
Templer met with the Birmingham Eccentric at the
Commonwealth Cafe and
shared his remarkable story.

#### Fast times in Africa

He grew up in Rhodesia (now called Zimbabwe) and left his home at an early age to join the British military and travel the world. After a few years of adventure, Templer returned to Africa and became a safari guide, taking tourists along the crocodile-infested Zambezi River. He was 27 at the time.

On March 9, 1996, three canoes and a kayak journeyed down the river. Each canoe carried a guide and two tourists. Templer was steering the lead canoe. Everything was unfolding just the way it was meant to, until they came upon a bend in the river.

As the third canoe negotiated the bend, a rouge male hippo weighing approximately 8,000 pounds attacked the boat and knocked the guide into the

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river. Templer immediately turned back to rescue the man Evans Namasango. He was reaching over his canoe to grab Evans when the hippo

came between them.

"Get between a hippo and water, not good," Templer said of the encounter. "Get between a hippo and their young, not good. Get anywhere near an angry old male, not good.
There's a bunch of ways things

can go wrong."

The hippo literally plucked
Templer from the boat and
dragged him into the river. It
took him a moment or two
before he realized what was

"I could feel that my legs were wet. The top part of me wasn't dry, but it wasn't water wet either. There was this huge pressure crushing down on me and I couldn't move — except for my hand. I started to feel around and I touched the bristles on the hippo's snout. So I knew exactly where I was: head first, up to my waist, down a hippo's throat."

#### Survival mode

Even given the bizarreness of the situation, Templer said rational thinking kicked in and he tried to focus on survival. After a bit of underwater thrashing, the hippo spit him out. Templer managed to reach the surface and grab a few gulps of air before the hippo bit him again — this time by the leg — and dragged him down.

"I had a .357 Magnum revolver with me and I tried to get a hold of it, but no success," he said. "I remember wondering which one of us could hold our breath longer. He kept shaking me back and forth and I'm holding his tusk as it bore into me so my flesh wouldn't tear so much.

"Then things went a little bizarre. At one point he just sat on the bottom of the river with me in his mouth."

The hippo released Templer, only to attack him a third time in the river. When the giant beast spit him out again, one of the other guides bravely managed to get close enough in his canoe to grab Templer and drag him to safety.

"Safety being relative,"
Templer said. "It was a cluster
of rocks in the middle of the
river. My arms are barely
attached and part of my lung
was exposed. My leg was a
mess and there's an angry
hippo just off the rocks. We
have six clients, two canoes, a
kayak and one paddle. It was
dusk and we knew it would be



Paul Templer of Beverly Hills fought a terrific battle - and lost an armto a hippo in an African river.

hours before anyone missed

A decision was made quickly that one of the guides and Templer would take one of the canoes and reach help.

A winding river
Fortune then smiled on
Templer, as a shock trauma
specialist happened to be nearby. He was stabilized and
transported to a hospital in

Zimbabwe, where his arm was amputated during surgery.
Three days later, authorities found Evans' body floating in the river without a scratch.
"In the hospital I'd like to say I was this deep and pro-

found bloke who was all about

pain in the neck," Templer

recovery. But really I was this

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said. "I felt sorry for myself, took heroic suffering to a whole new level and was kind of a jerk actually. "Then one day my doctor

walked into the room and gave me a priceless gift. He looked me right in the eyes and said, 'Hey, Paul, always remember this: you're the sum of your choices. You're exactly who, what and where you choose to be in life.' At first I'm thinking that's easy for him to say, considering he's the doctor and I'm the patient. But he planted a seed and I knew he was prob-

ably right."
Templer parlayed his newfound fame to raise money for other amputees in Africa. Two years after the attack, he tried do something that had never

Zambezi from source to sea.
Wright & Filippis, a Michiganbased company and one of the
largest providers of prosthetic
devices, built him a kayak
paddle that could be maneuvered with one arm.
While preparing for the trip,

vered with one arm.
While preparing for the trip, he met Carrie through her brother, Chris Walton, a former Free Press writer who was planning to cover the expedition. They fell in love, decided to marry and build their lives together in Michigan.

Changing tides
"Life was good," Templer said. "And then it wasn't so

good."

On March 9, 2005 — coincidentally the same day in March as the hippo attack — Templer and his wife learned their infant daughter Erin had a brain tumor.

a brain tumor.

"She was 4 months old at the time," Templer said. "Unfortunately, the surgery didn't accomplish everything we hoped it would. Saying that, we're incredibly blessed that she's still with us."

Like the hippo attack, Templer believes it's all a matter of interpretation. He would rather talk about his daughter's perseverance and her infectious smile than dwell on her problems. He refuses to quit on her.

"None of us can control
everything that happens to us,
but we can control our response," he said. "Being depressed or angry won't make
my daughter feel better, I
know that. The best thing I can
do is make her life a little easier and let her know how much

so here he is, 17 years later.

He has a wife and three children. He gave up the jungle for a house in the suburbs.

Goodbye safari, hello Spider-

man.
Erin, 8, goes to the Wing
Lake Developmental Center in
Bloomfield Hills, while Katelyn, 10, and Jack, 6, attend Our
Lady Queen of Martyrs in
Beverly Hills. Life goes on,
and that's just the way Tem-

pler likes it.

"When I first had my run-in with the hippo a lot of the stories seemed to end with 'Man who was attacked by hippo is maimed for life.' I kind of wanted my story to have a different ending," said Templer. "But I knew before that could happen, a whole lot of life needed to be lived."

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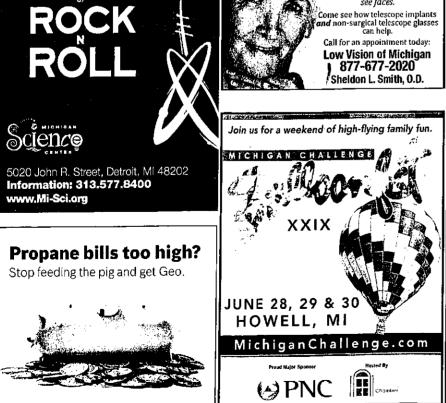
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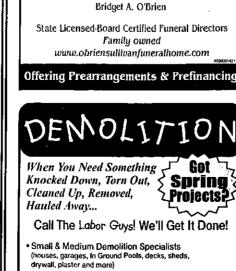


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## OPINION

## Play it safe

## Fireworks can hurt, if not used properly

Fireworks are synonymous with the Fourth of July, and with the holiday just a week away, it is a good time to remind people about fireworks safe-

With Michigan now allowing the sale and use of consumer fireworks like Roman candles, bottle rockets, sky lanterns and other items that leave the ground, more people than ever are putting on their own backyard shows. As a result, safety is critically important.

Fireworks can cause blindness, third-degree burns, permanent scarring and even death. According to the National Council on Firework Safety, 9.300 people suffer serious injuries due to fireworks every year, with 400 losing sight in one or both eyes. Forty percent of injuries are caused by illegal fireworks, and 45 of injuries sustained by

children are to those under age 14.

Even fireworks that are labeled as safe can cause injuries. As children, we've all enjoyed waving sparklers, but they have caused more injuries to youngsters under age 5 than any other type of fireworks. Sparklers burn at temperatures of about 2,000 degrees. They're hot enough to melt some metals; imagine what they can do to a

The Office of the Michigan State Fire Marshal has some tips to help make Fourth of July fire-

worth repeating.

» Buy ready-made fireworks rather than mak-

ing your own, even from a kit. Make sure an adult is present at all times.

» Don't allow children to operate fireworks, even sparklers.

» Buy only legal fireworks that have a label with instructions for proper use. If your fire-works don't have an instruction label, they're probably illegal to use.

» Choose fireworks that are appropriate for the area you'll be using them in. For example, avoid using rockets or other aerial fireworks in the backyard or a busy street.

» Follow all the directions on the label closely. » Always use fireworks outside with a bucket of water or hose nearby. Keep fireworks away from dry leaves or other materials that can easily

» Point fireworks away from people. If you're lighting a firework, wear eye protection and don't lean over the firework.

» If a firework doesn't seem to work, do not go over to it or attempt to relight it. If you can reach it with a hose or bucket without getting too close, douse it with water. » Soak all fireworks in a bucket of water before

throwing them away.

» If someone gets an eye injury from fireworks, don't rub the eye or attempt to wash it out. Call 9-1-1 or go to the nearest emergency room. It could make the difference between saving a per-son's sight, permanent blindness, or significant burns.

Another bit of advice: Avoid buying fireworks

in brown paper packaging. That's often a sign that the fireworks were made for professional shows

And if you're planning on putting on your own fireworks show be considerate of your neighbors.
While you might consider it OK to do your fireworks show at 2 a.m., your neighbors may not appreciate the noise.

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley last week signed into law what he called a "common sense bill" that allows local governments to prohibit the use of consumer fireworks between midnight and 8 a.m. on the day before, day of, and day after national holidays. People who ignore the rules, could face fines of up

Dr. John Hall, manager of the National Fire Protection Association's Fire Analysis and Re search, may have said it correctly: "Safe and sane fireworks don't exist. When things go wrong with fireworks, they go very wrong, very fast, far fast

respond."
This Fourth of July play it safe. Leave the pyro-



attract large crowds, are a safe way. FILE PHOTO

Community Editor Susan Rosiek,

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Do you agree with the new state law giving local communities like Novi the ability to ban the discharge of fireworks between midnight-8 a.m. on identified holidays?



an apartment complex and last year was nuts. We would hear explosions outside our door as we were sleeping, and of course they were loud and upset our dog."

Megan Sbroglia

get up in the morning the day after. Not everyone gets the holidays off, so they may need some

people have to sleep and

Pat Hansen



"I'm not against it. On "I disagree. Either ban one hand people want to them altogether, or not. People want to see them celebrate, but you also need to be courteous. There is still a lot of fun Richard Blake to be had in the other

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#### LETTERS

#### Call evil good?

Oh, what a tangled web ye weave. I'm not sure that the calls made to the council candidates were innocent. According to the May 28 Free Press, candidate Luke McGrail said he found the phone calls "unsavory." Why was it OK for the arrogant elitists to presumptuously designate some weed them out? We've had quite our fill of career politicians so why not try something else?

One has to wonder what other dirty little secrets about Livonia exist. If Stephen King were to write a novel about Livonia, he could probably title it something like City Secrets or Hidden City or Just Beneath The Surface.

The dust jacket might feature some eye-catching artwork of a skyline being reflected on a lake's surface. The skyline itself would look normal to the naked eye but its pool reflection would be a black, twisted, infernal

Leo Weber

#### **Committed to serve**

I have not only seen the effects of bad public policy, I have experienced it up close and personal in Vietnam and Desert Storm during my 20-year career in the U.S. Navy and during my 19-year career working in Michigan state prisons.

However, I would like to fo-

cus on my career in state prisons because this has affected me where I live as a Michigander.

When most of the state mental health hospitals in Michigan were closed at a pace that wasn't well thought out, many patients were simply dropped off in places like downtown Detroit, nd left to fend for themselves. Many found themselves in state isons and local jails rather than being placed in mental health facilities where their issues could be more appropri-ately addressed and at less cost to taxpayers.

The same thing continues with the continuance of the gridlock of partisan politics, not to office are not serving the people with integrity, transparency and accountability. The principles of serving with honor, duty and sacrifice, values that are instilled in everyone who serves their country in the military, has always motivated me to serve the public with integrity, trans-parency and accountability.

I have heard it said that in order to serve in public office, a person has to be a liar and a thief, because that is what most people expect of them and that is the way things are done. It may sound naive of me to say that I refuse to believe that. In my experience of working with elected officials from both sides of the aisle as a public safety advocate and lobbyist, I found them to be honorable and hard working people who care very

much about our state as much or more than the average person. Unfortunately, quite often, they expressed resentment and distrust of the members of the other party, and sometimes with words that I don't care to repeat in polite company. All of this distrust and resentment has caused the gridlock of partisan politics that has resulted in bad

public policy and/or the lack of necessary good public policy.

All of this has both compelled and prepared me to make a bid to run for governor of the State of Michigan, with the well thought out decision to run with no party affiliation, in order to that all parties have to offer.

There is good in all parties, but because of the many divi-sions in the world of politics, and many other areas of life, this causes everyone to be wounded cause of them. If elected, I will help lead in the process of healing these divisions that are hurting everyone. As I have mentioned, I have experienced the results of bad politics and have learned much in how to help in the formation of good

The longest journey begins with a single step. I am prepared to run a marathon. How about you my fellow Michiganders?

#### Respects appreciated

My family and I would like to thank each and every one who took time out from this busy schedule to pay their respects to my dear wife. Sally, either at the funeral home or the church. A special thanks to the football osters for their flowers and to the varsity baseball team that showed up in force at the funeral home to pay their respects. I also would like to thank them for the food, baseballs and flowers. God bless each and every one, and

Ed, Dean and Gary Beckstein

#### **GUEST COLUMN**

## Businesses must decide about Affordable Care Act

Dan

West

GUEST COLUMNIST

the ACA and its individual man-

date last June). Another survey

indicated that 42 percent of the country does not realize the ACA

"Whatever you do, don't do

nothing," said Michael Burdo, a benefits consultant from Aon

Hewitt. "Some think this will go

away, but it's not."

Most of us have heard about

ly in a political context in the

debate over "Obamacare," but spent little time learning the

details of how reform will impact individuals and businesses.

line for companies to declare

viding their own health insur-

going to enroll them in ex-

ance for employees, if they are

changes, and whether companies

will pay fines for not providing

What makes it more complicated

grams are still being developed.

exchange programs. That means

Also, some current health care providers will not be involved in

coverage to their employees.

is the fact that exchange pro-

their intentions to continue pro-

This brings up the Oct. 1 dead-

the Affordable Care Act primari-

A business manager dealing with the Affordable Care Act is sort of like a couple that needs to prepare a will. You don't want to think about it, but you have to deal with it. And if you don't act in a timely fashion, there will be

Health care reform is complicated, it is not complete, and it will use up a lot of time and ener gy for business managers. But it is not going away. The ACA is no longer a political debate. It is the law which will require all businesses - large and small - to make some significant decisions

These were among the key messages shared by a Livonia Care Reform Forum at part of the Livonia Business Expo May 9, at the Marriott Hotel. Some 40 business people listened to three experts discuss the impact of the ACA on businesses.

The experts said recognizing the ACA as the law is half the battle for most businesses. Based on some recent surveys. many managers are ignoring the new world of health care reform and how it will affect their employees. In one survey, 19 per-cent of Americans believe the Affordable Care Act was made illegal by the U.S. Supreme

those impacted companies will have to find new health insurance carriers by the end of the "Since the Act was signed into

law, most of the mandates have mpacted carriers, and that's the easiest part," said Jason Shirk, a benefits consultant from Mid-American Group. "It is kind of like having the dessert before the liver and onions." The hard work is engaging all

companies and individuals to make their own decisions in an effectively and timely manner. In most cases, companies are figure out options and new subrigare out options and new sub-sidies to provide employee health coverage — and business managers should begin now to make an informed decision by

said Scott Young, a benefits con-sultant from E-InsureLink. "It will be hard to find help in the

fourth quarter of this year." or quick, but it is necessary and started now, it will make a chaldaunting next year when the law takes full effect.

Dan West is the president of the Livonia

## **Tour historic Northville plant**

#### Water Wheel Centre open Saturday

Tours of three distinct of fices in the former historic Ford Valve Plant, now the Water Wheel Centre on East be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday during Northville's Arts & Acts celebration.
The Northville Historical

Society is partnering with the center to provide tours of HKS Architects, BB&E (consulting engineers and profespals from each of three firms will share information about their unique work spaces. Northville Historical Soci-

ety guides will offer information about the history of the site and guide participants through the Albert Kahn-de signed structure. The Ford Valve Plant was the first of Henry Ford's village indus-tries, distinguished by its water wheel. It ceased operation



HKS Architects is one of three businesses that will be open during tours of the Water Wheel Centre on Saturday. Pictured in this file photo are Carol Kartje, Steve Jacobson and Bob Piatek inside the historic

Owned by R&D Development, the facility is an excellent example of adaptive reuse. Tours will begin every 15

minutes and will last approxi-

door closest to the water wheel. Guides will be on hand to provide directions.

In addition to the Water Wheel Centre tours, the North ville Historical Society will open the buildings of Mill Race Historical Village, directly across Griswold Street from the former plant, from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday. Docents will be on hand to guide visitors through the village build-

ngs. New this season at the village is the exhibit, Made In Northville, showcasing Northville's rich manufacturing history. Featured in the exhib Plant. The exhibit and village are free, though donations are welcome. The Northville Historical Society, which maintains Mill Race Historical Village, is a not-for-profit 501(c)3 organization. It is sup-ported by the generosity of its members, donations and vol-





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Min., goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story. WOMENHEART OF NOVI Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Wednesdays Location: Providence Park Hospital,

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#### Contact: Holly Hengstebeck at publicity@abwa-novi.org NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NET-WORKING BREAKFAST

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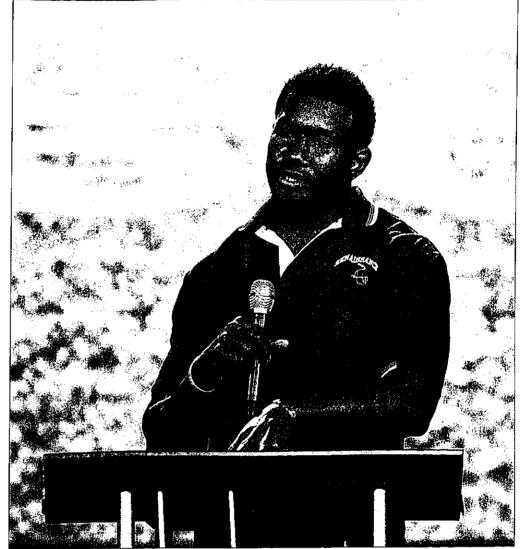
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## A calling higher than the NFL

Former MSU football player chooses seminary school over professional football

By Terry Jacoby

The Michigan State green-andwhite jersey. The Spartans helmet. The big shoulder pads.

The uniform is there for a reason. It not only protects the athlete, but iden-tifies the two teams as they battle back and forth on those fall Saturday after-

It was a uniform Chris Norman certainly felt comfortable wearing for four years at Michigan State University. But he decided to turn in that kind of uniform for something a little more

Norman talked about his decision

earlier this month at Oak Pointe Church in Novi. In fact, he felt quite at home that Sunday talking about pass-ing on the NFL for a life of religious

"Oak Pointe will always hold a special place in my heart," the 22-year-old 2012 MSU football captain said. "I was baptized there and know a lot of people

there. To go back was a real blessing. And the fact that Norman felt at home at church brings us to why he decided to attend Moody Theological Seminary in Plymouth instead of heading to an NFL training camp next

I got that figured out, it was easy," he

consider that I needed to approach it the right way. Once I did that, it became very clear to me what I wanted

What he wants to do first is continue serving as assistant chaplain at Southfield Christian and the Westside Academy, In September, he will begin taking classes at Moody.

"I can't wait. I'm very excited. I need 96 credit hours to earn my de-gree, and that should take about three years," said Norman, who earned a degree in psychology at MSU. "My long-term goal is to be a pastor in the city of Detroit. But I don't want to do that until I am about 30 years old. I

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## Staudt garners more accolades in college

Novi graduate earns All-America academic honors at Mott

By Sam Eggleston

Rachel Staudt is no stranger to pulling a strong gradepoint average. She was a standout student athlete at Novi High School and has continued that excellence at Mott Community College, where she played volleyball.

Staudt was awarded NJCAA Academic All-America honors as well as MCCAA and conference honors, in addition to being awarded NCJAA Exemplary Academic Achievement honors.

"I have been juggling sports and school since about seventh grade," said Staudt, who graduated from Mott this past spring with dual associate's degrees in art and general studies with high honors and a GPA of 3.69.

"I used to play two sports per season. I have learned a

lot to keep my grades up, but the biggest secret is staying organized." Standt, who will attend

Lawrence Tech this fall to study graphic design and will also play volleyball there, can usually be found with a plan-ner in which she keeps all of information for college, like keeping tabs on when tests are scheduled and when she has papers due.
"And every day I write the

things I need to get done that day," she said. "I make time for studying between all the

practices and games and make sure I am ahead of ev-

erything going on. "I always start studying a week ahead, so I have enough time to know all the informa-

If her time at Novi High School and Mott Community College is any indication, Staudt's time at Lawrence Tech will be one full of both athletic and academic

Sam Eggleston is a freelance write. covering sports for the Novi News.

## Prena is **Gatorade** Athlete of the Year

In its 28th year of honoring the nation's best high school athletes, The Gatorade Co., in collaboration with USA TO-DAY High School Sports, announced Cullen Prena of Walled Lake Central High School as its 2012-13 Gatorade Michigan Boys Track & Field

Athlete of the Year. Prena is the first Gatorade Michigan Boys Track & Field Athlete of the Year to be cho-sen from Walled Lake Centra

High School. The award, which recognizes not only outstanding athletic excellence, but also high standards of academic achievement and exemplary off the track, distinguishes



gan's best high school boys track and field athlete The 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior launched the record 210 feet, 1

sion 1 state meet this spring, which ranked as the nation's top performance among prep competitors in 2013 at the time of his selection. Prena also won the shot put with a throw of 60-11, leading the Vikings to fourth place as a team.

Prena, who maintained a 3.57 GPA and has volunteered locally raising funds for children's hospitals, has signed a National Letter of Intent to compete in track and field at the University of Oregon this

fall.
"Cullen is the most dominant thrower the state of Michigan has ever produced," Walled Lake Central Principal Charles Morgan said. "He shattered the state record by over 12 feet. He's the total package. He is an outstanding leader in competition as well as in the classroom.

Now a finalist for the presti-gious Gatorade National Boys Irack & Field Athlete of the Year award, Prena joins an elite alumni association of state award-winners in 12 sports, including Ryan Hall (1999-01, Big Bear HS, Calif.), Meb Keflezighi (1993-94, San Diego HS, Calif.), Derek Jeter (1991-92, Kalamazoo HS. Mich.), Candace Parker (2001-02, Naperville Central HS, Ill.), Mark Sanchez (2004-05, Mission Viejo HS, Calif.) and Lolo Jones (1997-98, Roosevelt HS,

Prena joins recent Gatorade Michigan Boys Track & Field Athletes of the Year Garret Willis (2010-11, Detroit Country Day School), Omar Kaddurah (2009-10, Grand Blanc), Mi-chael Atchoo (2008-09, Troy), Tommy Brinn (2007-08, Ot-sego) and Josh Hembrough (2006-07, Forest Hills North ern) among the state's list of former award winners.

The Gatorade Player of the Year program annually recognizes one winner in the District of Columbia and each of the 50 states that sanction high schoo football, volleyball, boys and girls cross country, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer, baseball, softball and boys and girls track and field and awards one National Player of the Year in each sport.
The selection process is administered by the Gatorade high school sports leadership team in partnership with USA TO-DAY High School Sports.



## SLU's Hudgens leads potent lacrosse squad

Simply put, South Lyon United's Alex Hudgens was clutch.

The senior midfielder tallied 58 goals and added 3 assists, but none was bigger than his seventh and game-winning goal in the regional semifinals for an 11-10 overtime win against Catholic Central. Hudgens has earned

the prestigous 2013 All-American award, becom ing just the player second in South Lyon history to get the honor. He was also All-State First Team and a captain for the

united squad "He isn't the biggest fastest or strongest lacrosse player on the field, but he is the most earn your respect. coach Jeremy Napier

#### FIRST TEAM

Pat McKay, South Lyon United

The senior attacker was the perfect compli scored S7 goals with 38 assists for a team-high 95

McKay earned Allors in his third year as a

Catholic Central's Alec Gilhooly goes for a loose ball in the playoffs against South Lyon.

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Lyon United

**Grant Widger, South** 

The senior defender

the back. As a captain, he

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was a huge presence in

varsity starter. He is also

"After 10 years of guy with the ball one on would be Pat McKay.

Spencer Hilden.

South Lyon United The senior faceoff 75-percent clip. He

picked up All-State First turnovers and scooped up 100 ground balls. He "He is one of the added a goal and dished quickest, most competitive and physical faceoff

> "Grant was the bes athlete on the team this year," Napier said. "He run down and make a

out four assists. Widgen State Second Team.

was yet another United could steal the ball away player who earned Allfrom the attack, and then State Second Team honors. Also a captain, he set play on offense. He was a school record with 130 ground balls, beating his

> "He is an exceptional scooper, passer and dodger," Napier said. "He probably could have been

rother's record set in

Jack Van Acker, **Catholic Central** 

The junior attacker offense with 54 goals assists for the Sham-

Alec Gilhooly, Catholic Central

The senior attacker offense with 38 goals and 22 assists. He will continue his career at U-D

Steve Jarzynski. Catholic Central

CC coach Dave Wilson said the senior defender was, "The best takeaway man we've ever had picks your pocket then clears the ball upfield." Jarzynski is headed to Lynchburg College.

Joe Chase.

Northville The senior captain earned All-State Second Team honors after col-lecting 53 goals and add-

"Joe is our captain and overall most complete

Tyler Gozdor

Northville The senior faceoff specialist earned All-State First Team honors thanks to an 83-percent He also led the team with 137 ground balls. Gozdor will attempt to walk on at

"Tyler is by far the best faceoff specialist in the state, dominating every game that he played," Durham said. "We would not have done as well as we did without Tyler, for he gave us many possessions"

Travis Sparling, Novi The junior defender compiled 45 ground balls and 28 takeaways while earning All-State First Team, All-Conference

and All-Region honors. "Travis is one of the best defensemen that I have coached," coach Eric Hoffman said.

Mitch Adams, Novi The senior goalkeeper had a 63-percent save percentage with 166 total saves and 160 successful clears. Adams earned Ali-State Honorable Mention honors as well as All-Conference. He was

also a captain. "Mitch was our brick wall this season," Hoffman said. "He did everything you could have asked from a goalie. Great outlet passes to make unbelievable saves all season. He will be

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SECOND TEAM

Corey Haas, South Lyon

Alex Clark, South Lyon

Jon Conley, Catholic

Nathan DiRado,

The senior defender

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Baldwin (so) Novi: Alex Caprara (jr) Huron Valley: Austin Herbert (ir), Brendan

attending Alma College South Lyon United for lacrosse next year.

> **SECOND TEAM** Cory Haas, South Lyon United

The senior midfielder was another potent force three-year starter tallied 20 goals and 25 assists

Alex Clark, South Lvon United The junior goaltender

allowed a stellar 5.1 goals Jon Conley, Catholic

Central The senior keeper had his best games against Brother Rice, according

to Williams. He is headed

Brad Simonich, **Huron Valley** 

The senior attacker from MHS earned All-KLAA First Team honors handing out 33 assists.

David Brown, Huron Valley

The junior defender from Lakeland pretty much never came off the field for the Titans. Brown's job always including guarding the opposition's best attack-

Tommy McMaster,

fender scooped up 54 ground balls, accounted for 32 takeaways and won faceoffs at a 57percent clip. He also added a goal and two assists. McMaster earned All-State Third Team, All-Conference and All-

Lucas Buck, Novi

poured in 46 goals with three assists. Buck won 53 percent of his faceoffs and caused eight turnovers. He was a captain and earned All-State Honorable Mention as well as All-Conference honors. Buck will play at Alma College next year.

Scott Schramm, Novi

The senior defender picked up All-State Hon-orable Mention honors thanks to 41 ground balls and 34 takeaways Schramm was a captain and will continue his career at Albion College.

Alec Melucci, Northville

The sophomore attacker put up big numbers with 35 goals and 38 assists for 73 points. Melucci earned All-State Honorable Mention hon-

> Jake Fuller, Northville

The junior midfielder earned All-State Honorable Mention honos after posting 20 goals and

John Cooke, Northville

The junior attacker earned All-State Honorable Mention honors after posting 42 goals and 19 assists.

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quars U9 Silver boys soccer team was undefeated in the sp season, posting an 8-0 record. In addition, it was MSDSL champion for the U9 Boys in (from left, back) are Coach Andy Richards, Matthew Sommer, Ty Schembri, Theo Pispidikis, Cameron Kline, Manager Jenny Schembri; (front) Ayush Ippalapelli, Drew Boehm, Charlie Head, Peter Stassinopoulos and Ethan Williams.

#### **Hurricane champs**



Madness 10 Red went 6-1 over the weekend in Kalamazoo to win its fourth champi and reach its eighth consecutive finals. The team had to come back from a 2-1 deficit in the last inning of the semifinals against Hurricanes Black to win 4-2. In the finals, it was another come-from-behind victory, erasing a 3-0 deficit against the Lakeshore Pirates in the next-to-last inning. Then Cassidy Brendtke ended it with a two-out, walk-off triple in the last inning. Shown (from left, standing) are Allison Hale, Olivia Vitale, Stephanie Schmunk, Emma Dompierre, Lauren Franklin, (kneeling) Madeline Schornack, Grace Nieto, Maggie Murphy, Cassidy Brendtke, Gaby Cummings and Allie Page. Also on the team is

Gold medal for Novi



With a composite team consisting of incoming freshmen, graduated seniors and a mix of JV and varsity players, the Novi Wildcats field hockey team went undefeated June 22 in the Meijer State Games of Michigan. In sweltering heat, the girls played five games with two sets back to back. They defeated East Grand Rapids, Dexter, Forest Hills, Mercy and Marian to win the gold medal. Pictured, Lauren Brown (17) waits for a pass from Megan Paul (18), while Paige Serra looks on. Brown scored in the gold medal game against Marian.

plans were," he said.

ing down a different

attending Michigan

path, he has no regrets

"It was such a great

was blessed to have great

experience," he said. "I

coaches and wonderful

joy to be around. They

teammates who were a

were very special people

"They were very re-spectful and understand-

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want some life experiences first." The "life experiences" he is talking about don't

include playing in the

"Don't get me wrong playing in the NFL was always a dream of mine," he said. "I'm 99.9 percent sure that the door for football is closed. It was exciting and rewarding and I am appreciative of

in my life' what the game gave to me. But there is no turning back. I'm very happy with my decision. Norman, a four-year letter-winner and three-

year starter at outside linebacker for MSU, said the phone did ring around the fifth round of the NFL draft in April. me and talked to me, but

I told them what my

Norman suffered an elbow injury against Alabama in the 2011 Capital One Bowl that prevented him from practicing the following spring. It was during this time

that Norman found Je-Norman, 6-foot-1, 233pound graduate of Detroit Renaissance High School, became involved in Athletes in Action

Ultimate Training Camp, which helps athletes mix sports and faith. "I would like to con-

tinue working with Ath letes in Action," he said. "I also am interested in joining the military when I'm done with seminary school. Serving both God and country would be a very rewarding experi-

Norman grew up in Detroit with just his mother Ronnette by his

"She was a single mom and I was her only child, so it was just the fact, she was the one who forced me to play football. I didn't really want me to play. But she also made me read and study. I owe her a lot of credit for my successes in life.'

Terry Jacoby is a freelance writer covering sports for the

## **Best of the best**

Northville, Novi and CC well represented in All-State selections

By Sam Eggleston

Northville, Novi and Detroit Catholic Central are all considered some of the top schools in terms of academics and

This year, the three high schools didn't disappoint in either depart-ment, but on the fields of play the Mustangs, Wildcats and Shamrocks all truly excelled this

The highest honor in the state of Michigan an individual athlete can receive is selection to the All-State team. Northville this year had 15 spring athletes earn picked up 12 All-State nonors and Catholic

Central netted seven The biggest nod of the season went to Northville's lacrosse dor earned not only an representative on the his special teams play picked up All-America

onors. For the Mustangs, the sport with the most nitely girls track and field, where they landed 10 athletes.

Rachel Coleman, Nicole Mosteller, Alison Robinson and Erin Zimmer ran to All-State status in the 3,200-meter relay, while Chloe Abbott, Alexa Abbott, Na dia Affes and Morgan Robertson earned honors in the 800 relay. In the 1,600 relay, Rob-ertson joined forces with Affes, Alexa Ab bott and Lindsay Walters to get an All-State

Individually, Robertson and Lauren Rod-riguez earned All-State



Northville's Anika Mukherji and Dani earned All-State honors.

picked up honors in pole

vault and Jordan Love in

not only had three All-

Staters, it also had one

eted 2013 All-State

Hoomajan, a defender

Dream Team and All-

State First Team honors

this season, while team

mate Erin Dirks picked

a forward. Natalie Krv

Third Team selection in

Catholic Central's

dominant sport was

clearly lacrosse this

season. Both Alec Gil-

hooly (forward) and

State First Team nods.

while Connor Holton

(special teams) and Jon

nlev (goalie) were

All-State Second Team

VanAcker (attack) and

teams) picked up Third

selections and Jack

Nate Cantin (special

Team honors.

Steve Jarzynski (de-

picked up both All-State

The girls soccer team

the 200 dash.

in the 100-meter hurdles, while Coleman ran to All-State in the 1,600

Also earning All-State honors in the 1,600 run was Dan Sims in boys track and field.

and Libby Ouinn earned onship in the No. 4 dou bles flight for the North ville girls tennis team but earnedg All-State coaches as well. soccer team also had a

All-State squad, with goalie Kiki Hilmer get ting a third-team berth. Novi did well in sev three All-State honors in field and girls soccer

this spring, while the girls track and field team netted six. In girls track, Kerri McMahan was state champion in the high iump and also ran on the relay team along with Linda Davis, Hannah Lonergan and Taylor

Also earning All-State honors on the girls track team were Taylor Pavlika and Abby

For the boys track

team, Ali Taha was All-

State in the long jump,

Also earning All-State status for the Shamrocks this season was Lance Yassay on the boys track and field

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mance in the high jump

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ing's drivers. And outside. Market Street was lined up on both sides with classic cars

Even the man himself, Chairman of the Board Jack Roush, was on hand to sign autographs for the open house held prior to that weekend's events at Michigan International Speedway

Also arriving simultaneously to meet the hundreds of fans were Roush drivers Carl Edwards, Trevor Bayne and Travis Pastrana.

Jerry Bateson stood in line for nearly 21/2 hours after coming all the way from Gibsonburg, Ohio, located 40 minutes south of Toledo He wanted to meet Pastra-

na, his favorite driver, who ranked 15th in the Nationwide points standings. "The kids are huge fans," Bateson said, "I'm impressed there's just so much to see. It's

incredible. I've been to Livonia

before, but never here.'

#### Long wait

Meanwhile, Canton's Mark Kluka waited nearly 45 min-utes to meet Edwards, who ranks second in the Sprint Cup points standings.

"We've been here before," Kluka said, "I came about four years ago. He's one of my favorites (Edwards). His line was full last time, so we met Greg Biffle instead

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Coral Rott of Commerce Township gave her dad Gary Tucker an early Father's Day ift. She waited in line to mee Roush, while her dad got to

"I think it's really cool," said Rott whose favorite was former Roush driver Mark Martin. "My dad is a big NASCAR fan and Roush Racing fan, so l brought him for Father's Day He's in the other line, but he's in heaven right now."

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"It's not as much about your average consumer, but more about the business-to-busines push," Carney said. "But with hat being said, many of the fleet managers of North Amer ica are fans of the sport so we know this will be a great way to reach a lot of them."

"Michigan, being our home base, is definitely a good menu for us to do this," Carney said. "There's always a lot of excitement when the race comes to town. It's not a week-to-week thing with CleanTech, but on special occasions we get in to do something like this. This year it just happened to be in

town in Michigan." With Ford Racing approach ing an historic 1,000th win that weekend, Roush's six drivers hoped to bring home the bacon And it was Greg Biffle who drove Roush Fenway Racing to victory in the Quicken Loans 400 NASCAR race, handing Ford Racing its third win of the season after some disappointing performances in the first 14 series races in 2013.

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9-11:30 a.m., July 16-19; for girls going into sixth-10th grades. Summer Swim: noon to 2 p.m., July 8-12; for

boys and girls entering fourth-eighth grades. Advanced Compet-itive Swimming: noon to 2 p.m. July 15-19; for boys

and girls entering grades Girls Summer Cheer Clinic: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8-10; for girls ages

**Novi Wildcat Youth** Football Camp: 9-11 a.m. entering third-eighth

Novi Wildcat High School Football: 3-6 p.m.July 22-25; for stu dents entering grades Novi Wildcat Volley

oall: 9 a.m. to noon July 8-10: for students enter ing grades fifth-10th. Boys Lacrosse: 9-11 a.m. July 8-11; for boys grades. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 8-11; for boys enter-

**SPORTS BRIEFS** ing seventh and eighth grades.

Improve your individual and team skills learning from Novi High School's coaches and coaching staff. All sessions take place in athletics facilities on the Novi High School campus, where you'll interact and compete with other camp

and clinic participants. Camps and clinics vary in length from halfday to full-day camps asting an entire week.

Sign up at www.no-vi.k12.mi.us (click on Athletics and follow the prompts to the summer

Hoop camp

The Northville High chool Boys Basketbal Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 8-11 at NHS for boys entering grades fourth-ninth in the fall of 2013. Campers of all skill levels are welcome. For more info, outstanding high-growth entrepreneurs who dememail BoysBB@northonstrate excellence and villebasketball.com.

#### Men needed for softball league

Teams or free agents are needed to fill the all new Northville Wednes day Men's ASA "E" soft-ball league. Please contact Charlie at 248-449-9947 or cgabbeart@ci.northville.mi.us for additional informa-

#### Border champs



lle Broncos Boys U-15 travel baseball team won the Battle of the Border tournament in Toledo, Ohio, recently. The team rallied to provide an exciting come-from-behind finish in the bottom of the seventh inning against the Coughlin Cubs to be crowned champion Father's Day. This year's Broncos are Alex Putman, Devin Kolb, Justin Zabinski, Sam Bradley, Ben Harthun, Brett Ridener, Kevin O'Connell, Ian MacKinnon, Daniel Baldwin (not shown), Dominic Montone, Nick Wilds and Josh Gertley (not shown). The team is coached by Jim Zabinski, John Kolb and Mike Putman.

## ITC and Entergy get transaction approval

Novi-based ITC Holdings Corp. says its proposed transaction with Entergy Corporation has received approval from the Federal Energy Regu-(FERC).

companies' joint applica-tion for the transaction, under which Entergy will spin off its electric transsion business and merge it into an ITC sub-"We are pleased with

FERC's ruling yesterday approving the change of control of Entergy's knowledging that this transaction is in the public interest," said Joseph L. Welch, chairman

president and chief exec-utive officer of ITC. "Although this is a positive step with respect to the with the transaction FERC's order effectransaction, we recognize that FERC's action is just

one aspect of the process. through the regulatory state and local levels to underscore the benefits to customers of an independent transmission focus is the strength-

In addition, FERC also approved new rate constructs for the transmission assets under ITC ownership. This approval follows the FERC approv-al received in May by ITC

utility operating compa-ny financings associated

tively accepted the companies' positions on the effects of the transaction on competition, rates and regulation, with the Commission noting the benefits that stem from the independent ownership of transmission assets, over and above benefits that will result from Entergy's integration into

The Commission also largely approved the associated rate filings, including the requested allowed return on equity tures and the use of for

while certain other ele-

pending receipt of all required regulatory approvals and satisfaction of other closing condi-

ArtServe Michigan, a

tatewide nonprofit arts

and cultural advocacy

Wixom, has chosen Sa-

rah Gonzales Triplett as

the new director of Pub-

Triplett will lead the

ArtServe's advocacy for

strategic direction of

Michigan's creative

economy, developing

campaigns and public

policy initiatives to

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lic Policy.

The transaction also requires approval from Entergy's state and local urisdictions, Proceedings are underway before vice Commission, Louisiana Public Service Com mission. New Orleans City Council, Mississippi Public Service Commis sion, Missouri Public Service Commission and the Public Utility Commission of Texas. ITC and Entergy target a trans-

Through several related orders. FERC would

allow the transfer of approximately 15,400 circuit miles of intercon nected transmission lines at voltages of 69kV and above and the associated cubetations in Arkansas Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas from Entergy to ITC. Meanwhile, Entergy's utility operating companies and operate their respective distribution and eneration businesses and provide customer service, billing, outage reporting and restoration businesses throughout

**ArtServe names** 

**Triplett new director** 

mission facilities, approx-imately 750 Entergy employees, including key leadership personnel from Entergy's transmis sion business, would become employees of ITC as a result of the transaction. Upon closing of the transaction, ITC would establish and maintain a regional headquarters in Jackson, Miss., where the headquarters of Entergy's transmission business currently is located, ITC also would have offices and wareexisting Entergy service territory to ensure a local presence and timely response to stakeholder and system needs.

## Lakes Area Chamber recognizes WL schools

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual Membership Breakfast and Awards Ceremony at Edgewood

Country Club on June 18. At the ceremony, sev-eral members of the Walled Lake Schools community received awards including retired administrator Barbara Garbutt, Auditorium Manager Matthew Weber, and students Joshua and Owen Finnerty, Alana Ginster, and Skylar dation for Excellence and Legacy Scholarship

Funds were also honored. » Barbara Garbutt was awarded the Outstanding Lifetime

Achievement Award. » Matthew Weber was awarded Outstanding

Citizen of the Year. » Joshua and Owen Finnerty, Sarah Banks Middle School; Alan Ginster, Walled Lake Northern High School: and Central High School were recognized as OutFunds, Inc. was recognized as an Outstanding Nonprofit.

» The district's Foundation for Excellence was recognized for their

five-year anniversary as a member of the Lakes Area Chamber of Com-

"We are proud of the

Casagrande; Joshua Finnerty; Owen Finnerty; Matthew Weber; Alana Ginster; and Foundation for Excellence standing Student Voluncontributions each of these individuals and district organizations Legacy Scholarship

Pictured (I to r) are Skylar Coe; Board President Peggy

have made on behalf of the community. Walled Lake Schools' mission specifically denotes 'ir creativity as a strategic partnership with parents and the community.' Our volunteers' commitment

Judy Evola, director of

strengthens our commu-

children. Prior to joining Art-Serve, Triplett served as

the assistant director of Comunications and Community Engage ment for the Early Childhood Investment Corporation. In this position, she led commu nications, advocacy and policy strategy, and raised public awareness

chief of staff, legislative

State Executive Office and U.S. Congress. Her responsibilities for the organization's also will include promotsignature events. Her previous experience also includes deputy ing the contributing impacts of the arts and

aide and senior exec-utive assistant at Office asset in Michigan's the House of Representatives and treasure economic for the Dillon Leaderin the eduship Fund.

Michigan's

Triplett is an active member of the Junior League of Lansing where she serves as a placement adviser. She also has served as a committee chair for the Race for the Cure initia tive in Mid-Michigan and an alternative dele gate for the Democratic

Triplett earned her bachelor of arts degree in communications and political science at Hope College in Holland, Mich. She is a resident

## Camaco's Pradham named an Entrepreneur of the Year winner

Arvind Pradham president and CEO, Camaco LLC, Novi, is one of the winners of the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year 2013 Award in Michigan and Northwest The award recognizes

extraordinary success in

financial performance

such areas as innovation,



their busi-

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nalists and an independent panel of judges and honored at a gala event at the MGM

and per-sonal com-

Northwest Ohio regional award winners now go on to compete at the national level. Award winners in several national categories, as well as the National Entrepreneur Of the Year Overall awards gala in Palm Springs, Calif., on Nov.

The Michigan and

## New dialysis facility opens in Novi

Grand, Detroit on June

People with kidney failure can now learn to do their own dialysis at home, which many patients prefer, instead of receiving their treatments at a medical cen-

"Patients on home dialysis treatments more energetic and

receive care at a dialy-

sis center," said Hassan Fehmi, M.D., medical director of Western Regional Home Dialy-The home-dialysis

training facility for natients with kidney failure opened recently. Western Regional Home Dialysis is located in the Medical Arts Building 39525 W. 14 Mile., Suite

plant, dialysis is the only treatment option available, for patients with kidney failure.

Greenfield Health Systems, a division of Henry Ford Health System, owns and oper ates the facility, the home-only dialysis training facility in met-

### OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in February offered by the Oaklar County Business Center, Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on alternating months. Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the

2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of

Telegraph, Waterford. For

pre-registration and location specifics, visit online at

specifics, visit on www.advantage ad com/expand, or call

Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center,

248-858-0783. Walk-In, Start-Up

Thursdays Free **Business Counseling** July 11, 18 and 25: 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business rounselor in a supportive atmos necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to start-up questions, suggest next step

ness planning tools. Sessions will be available on a first come, first served basis. No charge, no

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## Homes highlight local lifestyles

ation of Southeastern Michigan announced the winners in its 24th annual Parade of Homes architectural judging, Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 43 new model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place June 1-30. All 43 homes are BA.com. HBA and Bank of America Home Loans sponsor

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in six categories. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, participating homes were divided into categories by price, with a separate category for

The blue ribbon homes are: » Attached condomis Moceri Companies for Clare-

» Home base priced under \$200,000 - Infinity Homes & Soave Homes for Columbia » Homes base priced \$250,000 TO \$325,000 - Mark



ouse won in the homes priced as shown over \$650,000 category

» Homes base priced over \$325,000 TO \$400,000 - Tall

Oakland Hunt for The Logan over \$650,000 - Arteva Homes

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes. Participating judges were Lonny S. Zimmer man, AIA, NCARB of Siegal/ Tuomaala Associates; Bene detto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB of Tiseo Architects, Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA of Moiseev/ Gordon Associates and Paul Home Loans. The Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Mich igan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online at www.ParadeHBA.com.

Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at area locations and Kroger stores. Addresses for those locations are at www.ParadeHBA.com. For additional information on the Parade of Homes, call (248) 862-1016.

Bloomfield, HBA is a trade association representing over 600 builders, remodelers, mul ti-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multifamily residential construction indus try. HBA is affiliated with the ne Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the Builders in Washington, D.C.

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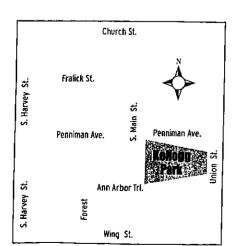
## The Michigan Philharmonic

conducted by Nan Washburn 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29, Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth

This fun, family-friendly concert showcases popular American composers and will conclude with the traditional classic, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

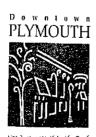
### Concert is FREE in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth!

Bring a blanket or lawn chair to beautiful downtown Plymouth and enjoy this not-to-be-missed concert in celebration of our nation's birthday.





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## Check with condo lawyer on project

Q: Our developer has a portion of the property that he has labeled must be built, construction of the entire project and there are a couple of acres that lay dormant within the condominium. It has been seven and a half years since the project was as to how long the developer

A: You are best to call an experienced condominium attorney to speak with you minium Act which may have given you, already, the right as n association to claim the portion of the property that was as a common element of the condominium having reverted to the co-owners since the developer may not have complied with his obligations to build within a six-year period from cised its rights with respect to either expansion, contraction, or rights of convertibility; which could be as early as the recording of the master deed or, depending on the circumstances, the date of commence ment of construction of the important in determining has lost his right to build on this area which could result in po-

tentially a substantial windfall to the association if it plays its cards right.

apartment co-op who entered nto an exclusive agency agreement with my broker and accepted an offer, subject to approval by the co-op board. Meanwhile, the broker met with other prospective buyers at an open house and showed them other apart-ments, including another in the same building as mine. The deal with my first buyer fell through, and the prospec tive buyer saw my apartment again, making an offer for slightly less than the asking price, with the Broker reducing her commission to 5 per-cent. I accepted the offer, but I don't think I should be paying any commission because by ing the buyers other properties, the broker acted as a dual agent without having made full disclosure in obtaining consent of both the buyer and me. Do you think I

have any recourse? A: I think you should speak to an attorney, but if your only

recourse. In a recent case out the court held as a matter of law that the broker did not act as a dual agent. The court said that absent an agreement with the seller to the contrary, a broker has no duty to refrain from showing perspective buyers other properties. The court in that case thought that any other holding would unreasonably restrain a broker from cultivating potential clients at open houses for their principals. If, however, the broker represented the prospective buyer in making the offer on

your apartment, then you prob-

ably would have a cause of

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium. It is available for \$24.95 plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. Condo Living 2 is editions. The e-book is available for load through iTunes, Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling, Call (248) 644-4433 or visit column shouldn't be construed as lega

#### **REAL ESTATE BRIEFS**

#### Investors

Investors ask: Can I get a mortgage with the new mortgage rules? How many? Costs? What government programs are available? Monthly meeting of the Real Estate Investors Association of Oakland Thursday, July 11, 5:30-9:30 R just north of 12 Mile. Madison Heights. Seminar free to members: \$20 non members. Call 800-747-6742 (www.REIAofOakland.com

### Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved.

Bonnie David, broker owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon. Additional parking

across the street in back. Please call the office at

248-782-7130 or email

june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or

#### Free foreclosure tours Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sun-

day. Meeting place is Pan-era Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96. Email Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com

#### Seminar on Tuesdays A free Reverse Mort-

gage Seminar is 6:30 p.m each Tuesday at Colonial Mortgage Corp., 33919 Ply mouth Road, Livonia.

mortgages. RSVP with Larry Brady at 800-260-5484,

#### investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer ques tions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 7:30 n.m. each first Tues day of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate. Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their member-

Any questions or concerns, call Wayde Koehler at 313-277-4168.

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