Your best resale find

Tell us in 25 words or less (include a photo, too) about the best bargain or simply your favorite purchase at a resale shop. Send your email

to srosiek@hometownlife.com. Be sure to include what you bought (name of shop) and where (include a community location) and why you believe it is the best.

Five lucky winners will receive a gas card so they can shop some more. Be sure to look for a story on resale shops and your favorite finds in the August edition of Home townlife Woman.

Jazz Festival

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

stages. Workshops will also be conducted for those interested in learning more about this American style of music. Between 5,000 and 6,000 peo-ple attend the festival each year. Four of the five stages are indoors. Parking and admission are free, and patrons mix and mingle with other jazz lovers, buy CDs and talk to their favorite performers and enjoy a bite to eat. Information is

available at www.michiganjazzfesti val.org.

The therapist dog who makes people smile turned 7. In honor of his work, a birthday party was thrown, and other dogs like him attended. Parker was the first dog brought on by the hospital in 2009, and ever since he has played a big part. "This was a very forwardthinking idea that was and still is supported by hospital staff," said hospital dog handler Linda Malec. "Parker and the other dogs are really important for us here." Parker is owned by the

hospital and visits every weekday with patients, visi-

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HISTORY

throughout India as the Ratha Yatra festival, has been celeof the most important yearly events in the Valsh-nava-Hindu Krishna's return to Vrindaban. nle from around the world descend upon of Jagannath Puri sions accompany the chariots playing songs with drums, tamchariot will pass and add to the International channels. performed outside of India on July 9, 1967 in San Francisco, under the supervision of His of the Chariots is performed Piyusha Kolle (center) and Niva Musunooli (right) help first event in 1985 and has beto carry the flag announcing the symbolic arrival of the Festival of Charlots to Novi last year. JOHN HEIDER come one of the largest celebrations outside of India.

See RATHYATRA, Page A2 **PROVIDENCE PARTIES FOR PARKER**

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hospital's therapist dog turns 7

tuality and culture.

Thousands

expected for

Rathyatra

By Cal Stone

Staff Write

For the fifth year, Novi will host a Festival of Char-iots - one of India's most ancient and popular festivals

that is celebrated in hundreds of cities throughout the It'll begin at 11 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center with a

colorful, three-mile parade through the city's major streets and culminating at Fuerst Park. There, more

than 20 tents will be set up with various forms of entertainment, a free lunch, dancing, yoga, more live

music, shopping, cooking demonstrations, activities

for children and much more to celebrate India's spiri-

"The 28th annual Festival of Chariots ... is the most unique and broad reaching festival hitting the streets of Michigan," said Ganesh Kathiresan, media coor-

dinator. "We're expecting over 7,000 people this year,

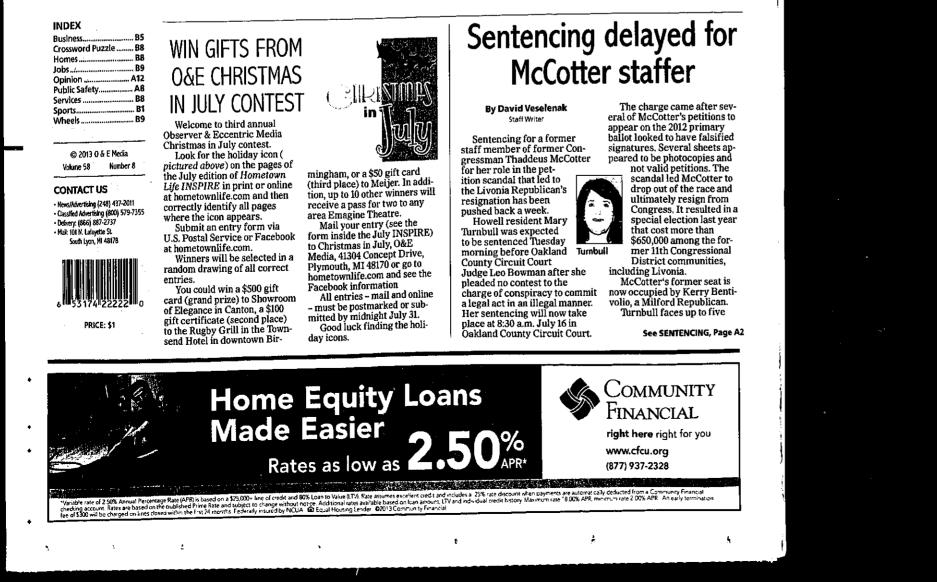
By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer



REQUEST A VISIT

Providence's therapist dogs are usually requested to visit an individual or family through a quick phone call or email. Those interested in meeting Parker can email parker@stjohn.org or call 248-465-5800 and ask for Parker.

The "Festival of Chariots," known brated since ancient times as one aith. The festival celebrates Lord every year, over one million peo-(India) to celebrate. Huge proces bourines, and trumpets. Children line the streets through which the mass chorus. It is also telecasted live on many Indian channels and The Festival of Chariots was first Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupa-da. Srila Prabhupada, as he is more affectionately known, is the founder of the International Society of Krishna Consciousness. Today, the Festival around the world. Detroit held its





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How To Get Rid Of **Knee Pain Once And** For All...Without Drugs, Shots Or Surgery

Now, in Livonia, Michigan, one doctor is helping local residents with knee pain live more active, pain-free lives.



Do You Have Any of the Following Conditions?							
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 Knee Pain 	 Bursitis 						
 Cartilage damage 	 Crunching and 						
 'Bone-on-bone' 	Popping sounds						

Living with knee pain can feel like a crippling experience. Let's face it, your knees aren't as young as they used to be, and playing with the kids or grandkids isn't any easier either. Maybe your knee pain keeps you from walking short distances or playing golf like you used to. Nothing's worse than feeling great mentally, but physically feeling held back from life because your knee hurts and the pain just won't go away!

My name is Dr. Greg

Kramer, owner of Kramer

opened, we've seen many

people with knee problems

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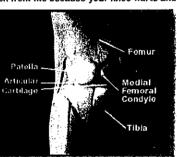
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Professional athletes like Tiger Woods and team members of the New England Patriots rely upon Cold Laser therapy to treat their sports related injuries. These guys use Cold Laser for one reason only ...

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> Could This Non-Invasive, Natural Treatment Be The Answer To Your Knee Pain?

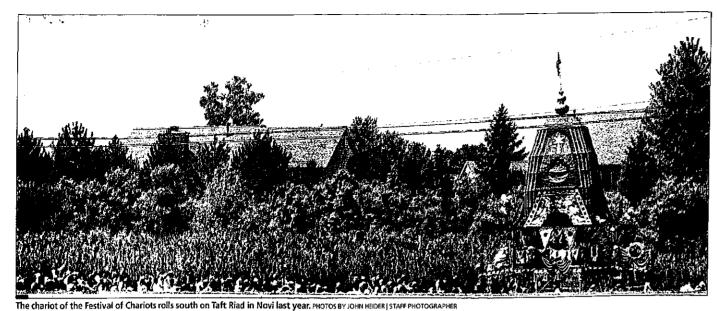
For the First 25 Callers Only, I'm running a very special offer where you can find out if you are a candidate for Cold Laser therapy. What does this offer include? Everything I normally do in my "Knee Pain Evaluation". Just call and here's what you'll get...

 An in-depth consultation about your problem where I will listen... really listen... to the details of your case.

A complete neuromuscular examination.

· A full set of specialized x-rays to determine if arthritis is contributing to your pain. A thorough analysis of your exam and x-ray findings so we can start

mapping out your plan to being pain free. You'll see everything first hand and find out if this amazing treatment will be your pain solution, like it has been for so many other patients. The First 25 Callers Only can get everything I've listed here for only \$35. The normal price for this type of evaluation including x-rays is \$250, save a considerable amount by taking me up on this offer.



nied by musical instru-

drumming. The audience

is encouraged to partici-

pate by singing/chanting

its heartfelt expression,

Kirtan is to induce pro-

itation, bliss and ecstasy.

The festival – free and open to the public –

wraps up around 6 p.m.

There will be plenty of

free parking at the Novi

High School and the Civ-

ic Center, and restrooms

As part of becoming a good therapy dog, he has

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Kathy O'Brien said not

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ncluding the mayor of Novi, to pull a 40-foot chariot through the people walk down Fifth Avenue in Manhattan to pull the chariot." Kathistreets of Novi." resan said. "We'd like to Novi is home to more than 1,500 Indians, and bring thousands of peo Kathiresan said the event ple in our state to come and enjoy a unique culorganizers' core strategic mission this year is to tural experience.

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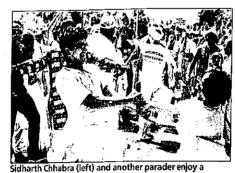
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Karen Laing was widowed at age 47 with a daughter, then 13, and a son, then 17. Friends at her church knew she was devastated by the sudden change in her life, so they recommended the Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support, and she attend

By Julie Brown

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Hope and sit with the

ed a workshop at Ward Church. Laing, a Novi resident, was so impressed with up inside." the program and the good it did for her that she later became a volunteer facilitator with New

cember, she succeeded co-founder Cathy Clough as its executive director New Hope has helped more than 12,000 people own loss. deal with grief since its founding in January "Cathy had left things in really excellent

shape," said Laing, noting the two women and a half. worked together during a three month transition. She said New Hope has solid partnerships with churches, busi nesses and several funeral homes that host programs, as well as excelent programs and services for grief support. "Prior to a significant loss, most people are uncomfortable," she said of death. The loss of a loved one hits hard, and New Jersey. people are often expected to get back to work "I could go to New

New Hope Center for Grief Support can be reached at 248-348-0115. It is located at 315 Griswold near Mill Race Historic Village in Northville, and its website is www.newhopecen ter.net. gle parent and returning to work. "It helps people find hope, healing and new

Karen Laing began as the executive director for New Hope Center for Grief Support last December. Here she is at the center's memory garden that features memorial stones placed there by children noting the loss of a parent. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping people get a

handle on grief

New Hope leader learns from her own loss

charge, at sites in Oak-Hope. Then, this past De-

"We missed our response was that

more about grief and loss

"People who are griev-DETAILS ing will call us," and listening matters so much. Laing also needed to learn to speak before groups about New Hope, including her own experiences with grief. "For every person it's unique," she said of loss. The support groups give sacred space to talk about feelings, as well as such practical issues as paying bills, being a sin

beginnings," said Laing noting those in grief

meet with others with

er and then wanted to

work with adults. She

loved training and other aspects of HR, but not

She started as a teach-

similar losses.

port group," Laing said. "If you're not healing, you're simply bottling it All services at the Christian-based New Hope are offered free of

land, Wayne, Macomb and Livingston counties. "I lost my own husband, and that deepened the journey even fur-

ther," Laing said of her Laing, after her husband's death, took a job in corporate human resources in California and moved her family. They were there about a year

workplace with two industrial accidents, and found those families as well as the co-workers friends," she said. "We needed to mourn. New Hope has a children's program based at She opted to return Northville's First Church of the Nazarene, for preschoolers through high schoolers. Those young people who've had losses Laing earned a bache-

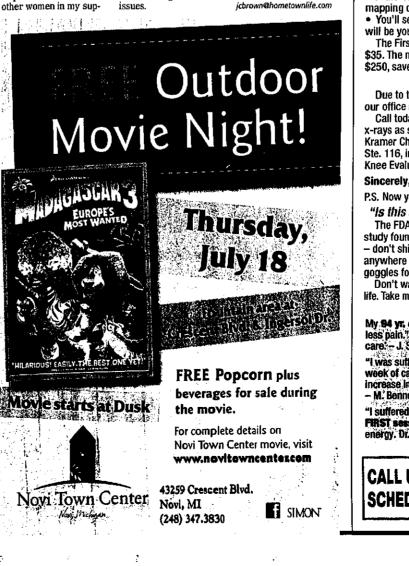
Clough's job was open from the University of Rutgers University in

missed our family here.' and contacted Clough about volunteering. The lor's degree in education Maryland and a master's in human resources from

"It was really learning the nonprofit sector." she

meet in one of three groups with others close age. New Hope Center for Grief Support is Chris-tian-based, but its services are open to those of all faith traditions. "Our said of her new job. She heighbor is every person also needed to learn in this world."

bureaucracy and espe-cially handling layoffs. "I wanted to help peo ple heal," she said. She'd encountered death in the



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"Lwas suffering for 12 years with knee pain, I noticed a difference after 1 week of care. Now my knee feels 100% better, I'm off Celebrex, have an increase in energy and a decrease in back pain, hip pain and knee pain." - M. Bennett

"I suffered for 10 years, taking Tyleno 3-5 times a week for pain. After the FIRST session I felt better and now I walk without pain, have increased energy. Dr. Kramer has shown me how to take care of myself." – C. Helden

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Summer a time to read for fun

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ext week, I am off to Florida to vacation with my mother and my sister and her husband. The week after that, my wife and I go to Seattle to see her family. This summer I have

also taken the opportuni ty to golf, ride my bike, and walk my dog. But the most important thing I have done this summer is take the time to read. Not only have I enjoyed reading

it has long-term benefits for me. A summary of an article that appeared in a recent online issue image on a television of Neurology, the med-

shape: much like phys cal exercise helps us TALK keep the body in shape ical journey for the stating that we should American Academy of not underestimate the positive effects of ev-Neurology, suggested ervday activities like that exercising your brain by reading, among reading on our longother things, is impor-tant for brain health. term brain health. The study comple The article states: ments research on the "Reading gives our positive effects of sumbrain a workout because mer reading for stucomprehending a text dents. A number of inrequires more mental ternational studies have energy than, for exshown that children who read over the summer ample, processing an

and long-term positive consequences. Reading cises the brain and helps in the summer engages students, helps build us keep the brain in fluency, continues to hone skills that were The article concludes by developed during the school year, and prepares students to be successful when school starts again in the fall. This summer we need to make a commitment to read. The Novi Public Library has a fabulous summer reading program for youth and adults. I would encourage you to visit the Novi Public Library and get

involved

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Cancer Set to smash foundation hosting camp day

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The Cassie Hines Shoes Cancer Foundation, in partnership with Gilda's Club Royal Oak. adults with cancer by hosting Sample Camp Day at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center (3577 Sleeth Court. Commerce Township from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. This event is designed for young adults diagnosed with cancer be tween the ages of 16-30

camp experience. Their or those currently in that hope would be that they age group battling can-cer. At Sample Camp, the feel encouraged to take a chance and travel further young adults can come to attend one of the outalone or bring a friend of-state cancer camps. There will also be repreand enjoy a day of adventure and team build sentatives from these ing. Their intention is to various camps to answer give each potential questions along with a camper a chance to get panel of experienced their feet wet at a local

Noah Woods, 10, focuses on the ball he's just lofted in the air before smashing it across the net during a July 5 tennis game on the Novi High courts off Ten Mile Road. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRA

Albion College Five Novi students were named to the Dean's list for the spring 2013 semester, Students

must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or bove at the completion of the semester. This School. GPA must be based on at least three units in graded courses and a minimum of four units completed. Daniel Brumley is majoring in biology and High School.

is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. He is the son of Tony and Colleen Brum-Prentiss M. Brown Hon-

ON CAMPUS ley of Novi and a gradu-ate of Detroit Catholic ors Program. He is the son of Joseph and Nancy Central High School. Tolkacz of Novi and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High Joshua Massab is a first-year student at Albion College, He is the School. son of Dean and Martha Xiao Zhang is major-Massab of Novi and a ing in music and econor graduate of Novi High ics & management and minoring in cell and mo-Joseph Silvestri is lecular biology, with a majoring in biology. He concentration in the Carl is the son of Guiseppe A. Gerstacker Institute and Josephine Silvestri for Business and Manof Novi and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central agement and is a member of the Prentiss M. Brown Honors Program. Michael Tolkacz is She is the daughter of majoring in biochemistry Kuo and Su Hua Chang of Novi and a graduate of and is a member of the

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friends.

Explore yellow brick Witch of the West and Glinda the Good. Tickets are \$99 for balcony The City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Serlevel, \$109 for main floor. Seats are assigned on a first vices Department, with Wixcome, first served basis. om Parks and Recreation Fee includes motor coach Department, is offering a and admission. Participants will board the group trip to see Wicked the Musical Aug. 17 at the Stranamotor coach at Meijer in Wixom at noon and return at han Theater in Toledo. In Wicked the Musical, approximately 6:15 p.m. before a certain girl from Deadline is July 11. Visit Kansas arrives in Munchkin www.cityofnovi.org or the land, two girls meet in the Land of Oz. Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile. Library's Read Box at One born with emerald Lakeshore Park green skin is smart, fiery and misunderstood. While you are enjoying The other is beautiful, your time this summer either ambitious and very popular. barbecuing, mountain biking A classic story with a or taking a walk on the nature twist. learn how these two

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child including sports, creative arts, and outdoor fun. Registration is going on now at cityofnovi.org. Parents are encouraged to the inevitable "I'm bored!" The 2013 summer camps include:

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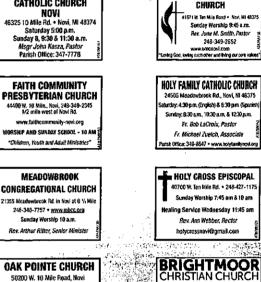
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Timothy J. Killgrove, D.D.S., has joined West Oaks Dental Group, P.C.

We're proud to welcome Dr. Killgrove to our practice. He brings to West Oaks his experience and skills in implantclogy, oral surgery and cosmetic dantistry. A graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy. School of Dentistry and the Advanced General Practice Residency at the Medical College of Ohlo, Dr. Killgrove is a member of the American Dental Association, the Michigan Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry, Dr. Killgrove also shares the philosophy of West Oaks Dental Group founder George Seligman, D.D.S., that stateof the art dental care and patient well-being are the keys to our practice.

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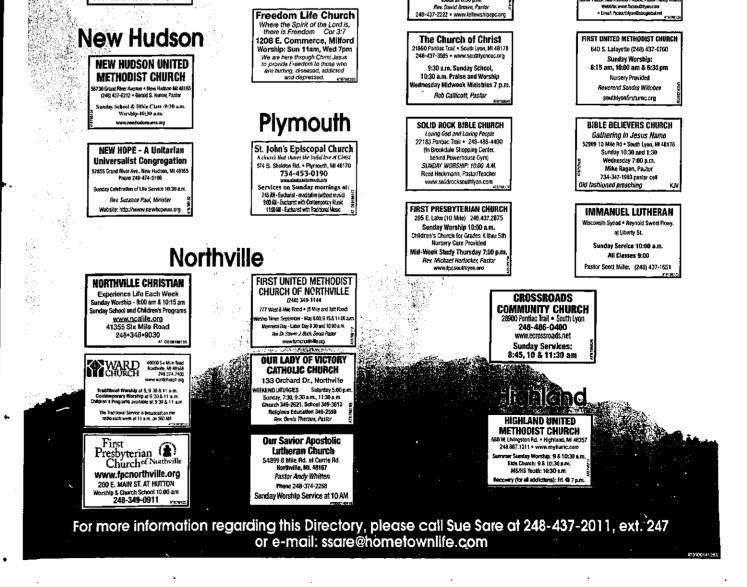
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Trails Edge MiSCA, formed in August 2012, is currently recruiting new members for its scholastic-age mountain bike club. The club is targeting kids going into middle school through high school graduation for group rides and team events. To be a part of the club you need to live between Novi-Brighton and Plymouth-Highland and not have a MiSCA team at your school. Adult volunteers take members on weekly mountain bike trails such as the YMCA loop, Novi Tree Farm, Maybury and Island Lake, to name a few. Rides times and days are currently flexible based on the availability of members and volunteers. As the club grows, the times will become more standard. Contact trailsedgemisca@gmail.com to be sent more information about the club and available discounts for members at Trails Edge Cyclery Shops in Milford and Plymouth. You can also visit the Facebook page at Trails Edge MiSCÁ.

NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

interactive freshmen Novi High's Link experience. Built on the belief that students can **Crew rolls out the** orientation from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Aug. 20, in help students succeed, red carpet for the main gymnasium. juniors and seniors have incoming freshmen Link Crew is a nationbeen selected to be Link Novi High School's ally recognized high Crew Leaders. As posi-tive role models, Link Link Crew will be rolling school transition proout the red carpet to gram that welcomes Crew Leaders are men-tors and student leaders welcome incoming freshfreshmen and makes men this fall. Incoming them feel comfortable who guide the freshmer freshmen are invited to throughout their first during the transition to high school. year of their high school attend a high energy,



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LOCAL NEWS

NOVI / NORTHVILLE RELIGION CALENDAR

Contact: 248-669-9400. 9 a.m.to

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MOORE, NINA ELEANOR

Age 88, passed away, June 28, 2013. She was born on Decem-

ber 14, 1924 in Parker, Indian

daughter of the late Hobart & Laone Friar. She is survived by her beloved husband John, of 67

Northville

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Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish) www.crosspointemeadows.org. Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for onciliation: beginning 9 all ages a.m. Saturdays or by appoint Details: Nursery and olde children programs available. Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix. Worship blends traditional and stor, and the Rev. Michael contemporary elements result Zuelch, associate pastor ing in a multi-sensory worship experience. CROSSPOINTE **DESTINY WORSHIP** MEADOWS CENTER CHURCH Location: Ridge Wood Ele Location: 29000 Meadowbroo mentary School, 49775 Six Mile. Road, south of 13 Mile

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Monday-Friday: 7 p.m. Monday

Passages

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Deadlines: Friday, 4:15 p.m. for Sunday paper • Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. for Thursday paper

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BERRY. GEARD "JERRY" Age 71, passed away July 5, 2013. He was born on august 19, 1941 in Detroit, sen of Dorothy and the late Donald Berry. Jerry was known for his huge heart. He was a selfless, generous man te was a selfless, generous man who would help anyone in need. He was a creative and gifted painter. He could fix almost any-thing with his out of the box ting. He is survived by his loving children: Kathy (Gary) Strelecki, Bryan (Kim) Berry, Patty (Curt) Preston and Michelarry, eleven grandchildren me great-grandchild. Jerry and one great-grandchild. Jerry is also survived by his loving mother, Dorothy Berry-Fifield and his twin brother, Tom (Judy) Berry. He was preceded in death by his father, Donald in 1992. Visitation was held on Monday, July 8 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon, A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tues day, July 9 at St. Joseph Catholic

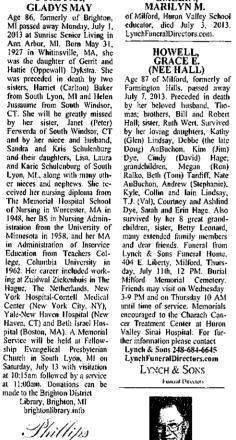




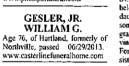
CRAIGIE, JR., ROBERT E,

A long time resident of Com Township and owner of Craigie Paint Company in De-troit, died on July 2, 2013. He is survived by Dorothy, his beloved wife of over sixty-one years; his daughter, Leslie Craigie (John Henke); his son, Robert E. Craigie III (Stephanie Comer); grandchildren, Siena Bee and Luca Sea Craigie; sister, Betsy Meadows, and her children, James, Jeffrey, and John Mead-ows and Janet Allweiss. He was preceded in death by his b nes Baker Craigie and leaves

his niece, Pamela Doute, and



www.phillipsfuneral.com FEAR, MARY J Age 79, passed away July 2, 2013. A private family service was held. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com



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years, her son Doug wife (De-nise) Moore. She is survived by 5 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, as well as her brother Charlie (Jackie) Friar of Muncie Indiana, sister Barbara Seitz of Parker Indiana. She was preceded in death by her daugh-ter Diane, sister Willie and ter Diane, sister Willie and brother Marvin. The Moore family would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Ange-la Hospice of Livenia for their loving care of Nina. A memorial service was held honoring Nina on July 8, 2013 at the First Unit ed Methodist Church of South Lyon, Mi. Memorial contribu-tions may be made to the First tions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, 640 South Lafayette St, South Lyon, MI 48178. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com Phillips FUNTRALMOMEAND CREMENTON SERVICES NORWOOD, JARED GAMBLE 32 of Northville passed away Ju-ly 4, 2013. Jared is survived by his son Caleb, his mother Jac ulti son Careb, nis inonter Arc-queline and stepfather Richard Dobson, his father Leroy "Pete" Norwood, Sister Erin Dobson, Sister Jessica Norwood, Grand-father Hazen McCann, Grand-mather Hazen McCann, Grand-Ű. mother Mary Ellen Dobson aunts, uncles and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by a brother, Ronald Cald-well. Visitation will be Monday July, 8 from 4.8 PM at the 11 MELARAGNI, MARINO A long time resident of Milford.

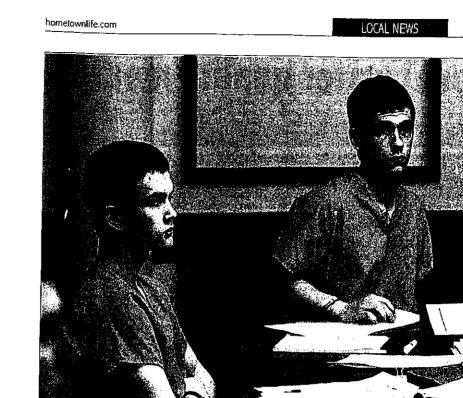
A tog time resident of Mittora, died on July 1, 2013 at the age of 84. He is survived by Celeste, his beloved wife of sixty years; his daughter, Mary Melaragni; grandchildren, Caitlin and Ke-tin a children, Caitlin and Kevin; a sister, Concetta (Joseph) Fortuna and many brothers and sisters-in-law, nicces, nephews and dear friends. He was preceded in death by a brother. Peter (Frances) Melaragni. Marino

worked as a groundskeeper, stone mason, and electrician with the Cranbrook Educational Com-WURSTER STEPHEN A. Of Wixom. age 86 went to his Lord and Savior June 24, 2013 He was a Loving Father, Grand-father and Great Grandfather. A

Northrop - Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Rd (at 7 Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Mile) Northville, MI. Jared will then be in state Tuesday, July 9th at First United Methodist Church Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org day Schedule: 9:30 a.m. of South Lyon, 640 S. Lafayette, South Lyon from 10-11AM, fol-Worship service with Praise lowed by funeral services a 11:00 AM. In lieu of Flowers the Band, Children's Sunday School and Adult Bible Fellowship; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship and refamily suggests donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association freshments: 11 a.m. Traditional or the University of Michigan Addiction Treatment Services. worship service, Children's Church, Youth Sunday Schoo and Adult Bible Fellowship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Children's program, Youth Worship Service Nednesdays: 5:30 p.m. Family Meal, \$5 per person, \$15 per family: 6:30 p.m. Children's VBS/Caravan, Club 56, Bible memorial will be July 13 at New Hudson United Methodist Study, Quilting, Adult Classes Youth Group Thursdays: 6 a.m. Men of

Contact: 248-349-0565 iundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday Contact: Desti nyW3C@Gmail.com or visit School and Bible Study: 10 a.m. www.DW3C.org. Warship HOLY CROSS EMMANUEL LUTHERAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHURCH Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Location: 34567 Seven Mile Contact: 248-427-1175 or he Web; www.emmanuel-livolycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 Contact: 248-442-8822 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Aug. 11 at 10 Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship service a.m. only followed by pot luck Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of Adult special needs wors Family Concert on the Lawn Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 p.m. 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14; featuring Mike Lamb. sin Children's Summer Sunday songwriter, and Exit 145, a classi Church: 9:30 a.m. Sundays; for rock band. Beverages provided children entering kindergarter bring your own picnic and lawn through third grade reewill offering to Vacation Bible School: "Even benefit AGAPE Novi. where Fun Fair": 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 5-9; for children HOPE LUTHERAN entering pre-school through CHURCH Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m.Tues-(east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills Rummage Sale: July 18-20 Women's Coffee Break Bible LAKES BAPTIST Study: 10-11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12 -- Does God believe in US? CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, FAITH COMMUNITY Walled Lake PRESBYTERIAN LIVONIA CHURCH CHURCH OF CHRIST Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Location: 15431 Merriman, Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit Livonia www.faithcommunity-novl.org Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. www.livoniachurch.net Women's Bible Study: 9:15-Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Saturdays Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; FIRST BAPTIST Wednesday 7 p.m. CHURCH OF MEADOWBROOK NORTHVILLE CONGREGATIONAL Location: 217 N. Wing CHURCH Contact: 248-348-1020 Location: 21355 Meadowbrool lay Worship: 10:45 a.m. Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Ritter, senior minister, 248-348 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays 7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org. Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Sunday Worship; 10 a.m. Saturday of every month Church School: 10-11 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. **CHURCH OF NOVI -**Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of INTERGRATED Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m Sundays Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Vacation Bible School -Contact: 248-349-3647 or "Kingdom Rocks": 5:30-8 p.m. July 21-25; dinner is served; firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. suggested donation for VBS -Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. NORTHVILLE Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; CHRISTIAN fourth Sunday of every month ASSEMBLY FIRST CHURCH OF Location: 41355 Six Mile THE NAZARENE Contact: 248-348-9030 Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for Aduits / Youth / Children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymna sium; 1015 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; chil dren's super church on the econd level (208/210) Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

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Mitchell Young (left) and Tucker Cipriano in court just after they were arrested on murder charges in 2012. FILE PHOTO **Family grateful** not to testify

Cipriano brother says 'legal process worked the way it should'

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Tucker Cipriano's

mother Rose was seri-

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his younger brother Sal-

Ron Cipriano said the

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- our brother, father,

neighbor, colleague,

coach and friend - is

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never be replaced and no

trial will ever change

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At the end of the day, Bob

also like to thank the

trial and the last 14

the future.

By Joanne Maliszewski hours deliberating the Staff writer morning of June 29before offering a guilty Family members of verdict on first-degree the late Robert Cipriano premeditated murder, said they are happy they first-degree felony mur did not have to "relive der and two counts of the horrible experience assault with intent to by having to testify" in murder. Young will be sentenced at 10 a.m. July the murder trials of Tucker Cipriano and 23 before Oakland Coun-Mitchell Young in Oak ty Circuit Judge Shalina land County Circuit Kumar. Young's friend, Tucker Ron Cipriano, brother Cipriano - son of Robert of Robert, issued the comments June 29 following the morning guilty verdict of Mitchell Young in connection with the death of Robert Cipriano and the brutal eatings of two other family members. "We believe the legal process worked the way

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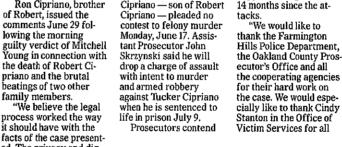
tally and emotionally," he

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ilv was respected and honored," Ron Cipriano

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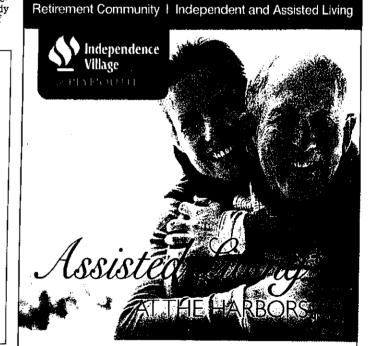
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Tips for protecting against West Nile

Oakland County

Health Division, under the leadership of County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, urges individuals to take simple precautions to mini mize mosouito exposure and protect the selves from West Nile Virus (WNV) and other to-borne dis eases. "Avoiding mosquito bites by following precautions such as using insect repellent during outdoor events such as picnics, concerts, fairs, fireworks and other oliday celebrations is the best prevention against West Nile Virus." said Kathy Forzley, Health Division manager. "In addition, residents should eliminate mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water in containers around their property every three to four days. Mosquitoes can develop from egg to biting adult in 10 days The following prevention measures will help to reduce the mosquito population and risk of mosquito-borne disease: Use insect repellent that contains an active ingredient approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Carefully follow manufacturer's instructions, especially when using these prod ucts on or around children. Visit the EPA website at: www.epa.gov/ pesticides/health/mosquitoes/ai_insectrp.htm Wear long-sleeve shirts, long pants, socks and shoes when outdoors. Avoid shaded and wooded areas where mosquitoes may be

Maintain window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out Limit outdoor activ ity between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Eliminate mosquito breeding sites around your home. Empty standing water from flower pots pet bowls, clogged rain gutters, swimming poo covers, old tires, buck ets, barrels, cans and similar items where moscuitoes can lay eggs. For a list of other nonchemical mosquito control suggestions visit the State of Michi gan Emerging Disease Issues website at: www.michigan.gov/ emergingdiseases/0,4579,7-186-25805 25824-75796-.00.html Report a sick or dea bird, or mammal, at the State of Michigan Emerging Disease Is sues webpage at: www.michigan.gov/ emergingdiseases. Select West Nile Virus then How to Report a Dead Bird or Mammal The virus can be spread to human through the bite of an nfected mosquito. Most people infected with WNV or other mosquito-horne dis eases have either no symptoms or experi ence a mild illness such as fever, headache and body aches. However, in some individuals, mostly the elderly, a more serious disease affecting the brain tissue can devel-For more informa tion, visit the Oakland County Health Division website at www.oakgov.com/health



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tephew, Stephen Craigie, and nany dear friends. Funeral Serv ices were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, on Tues-day, July 9, 2013. Memorials may be made in his name to Trout Unlimited. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www. LynchFuneralDirectors.com Lynch & Sons Functal Directors MISSLITZ, ROBERT (BOB) EUGENE Born October 26, 1936 to Edward and Eunice (Chaplin) died July 1, 2013 at home with bis . He married Judith Cook

Community Church will be offi-ciating. Burial will follow the funeral at South Lyon Cemetery. June was born, in Detroit, on Ju-ly 16, 1932. She graduated from Bedded this, Schen Lyone American Redford High School, June was married to Thomas E. Cornell married to Thomas E. Cornell (deceased 1991) on October 15, 1951 for 28 years. She was mar-ried to Clement R. (Bob) Hol-comb (deceased 1992) on June 2, 1984 for 8 years. She married Donald C. Gilpin on June 6, 1998. She worked at Montgom-ery Wards and Detroit Dicsel out of High School and later for Oneens Way to Fashion. in 1957. He is survived by his children. Michael (Tammy cniidren, Michael (Tammy), Robert (Jeana), Richard (Kathy) and Susan Guernsey (Donald), 9 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Known as "Dad," "Grandpa," and "The Old Grouph" Grauch" to many, many others. Bob served in the U.S. Navy. He retired from Michigan Seamless Tube as Plant Superintendent in 1990. He and his wife camped Queens Way to Fashion, Breathway & Homedic. She enjoyed gardening and reading and was involved with the Altar So-dality at St. Robert Bellarmine in alf over the U.S. They were members of the Carriage Travel Club since 1999 and greatly enthe 60's. She is survived by her the 60 s. She is survived by her spouse Donald C. Gilpin, sister Doris Webb, sons: Paul (Sheri), Michael, Timothy (Patty) and daughters: Deborah (Steve) Con-ley and Mary Kimberby (Carl) Olson. Her grandchildren are: Cliff, Amy, Chad, Julie, Christo-wher, Carue, Frie, Evan, Kaula joyed the many activities and ral-lies of thier club. One of the greatest joys of Bob's life was his grandchildren, and he attend-ed many of their activities to the Casey, Eric, Evan, Kevir Sarah and great-grandchild delight of them and him. He will be greatly missed by all. He is also survived by 3 sisters. Evelyn Cameron of Howell, Margaret Robertson of Atlanta, & Patricia Bishop of Portland. Isabella and her soon to be brother, Wyatt. June is preceded in death by her parents, Herbert and Martha Ebach: brothers: John and Gerald, sisters: Rachel, Lucille and Gail. He was preceded in death by his parents & also by siblings, Ed-ward, Charles, and Mildred, Services were held July 5, 2013 at the United Methodist Church Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com of South Lyon. Phillips



CENTER FOR Jewish Life Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's progr iday school, adult Jewish PRESBYTERIAN classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, commu

nity social events. Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom 8 eah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com

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NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433 Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month

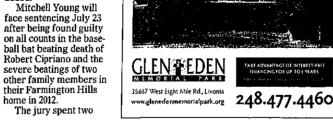
Peace Vigil: noon, first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congre-gation and the community will stand united in prove for every stand united in prayer for peace.

orial Day-Labor Day): OAK POINTE CHURCH Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. -Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Sunday School (September-Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery sixth grade **ReNew Life Group Ministries** 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday Contact: 248-912-0043; http:// GOOD SHEPHERD

www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups renew/index.html, Women's Life Groups Minks tries: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 Location: 41415 Nine Mile, corner of Meadowbrook Road, a.m. every Wednesday

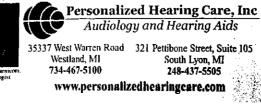






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LOCAL NEWS

Nash plans regional water quality meeting

By Joanne Maliszewski tem "Regionalism is my Staff Writer nering is the only answer big issue. Right now, we Just as all roads lead are just reacting to prob Nash sees to protect lems," said Nash, who o Rome, all storm water what the state and counrom homes and busiousted former longtime ties have. Oakland County has 1,400 lakes and nesses flow Commissioner John to Oakland McCulloch in the Noserves as the headwaters County's vember 2012 election. for five major waterlakes and To that end. Nash is sheds in eastern Michiorganizing a Storm Wastreams, gan: Shiawassee, Huron. Rouge, Clinton and Flint. and eventuter Summit for Oct. 4 at ally the Lawrence Technological "A regional authority Great University in Southfield. would give the suburbs Lakes. Invited guests will be more of a voice," Nash representatives of Oak-land, Washtenaw, Ma-That's the major reason Far-But he, nonetheless nington Hills resident comb and Wayne coungives credit to Sue Mc-Jim Nash is using his ties, as well as the state Cormick, director of position as Oakland Department of Environ-Detroit Water and Sewermental Quality County Water Resources age Department, for commissioner to spread Nash is also shooting changing how the organithe concept of regionalto bring in representazation does business. ism as a means to protives of the federal Envi-"She has made dramatic tect the quality of the ronmental Protection changes. We would never before be able to get any county's, region's and Agency, which is promulstate's fresh water sysgating new rules to govnumbers from Detroit.

ern storm water. There were management Cooperation and partproblems, human resource problems and purchasing issues." Additionally, by separating from a totally Detroit run system, there's great potential for an improved credit rating that would better allow the sale of bonds for improvements. Water quality advocate The concern about the region's water quality is not a new one for Nash. who has long been a vocal environmentalist, including during his tenure on the Oakland County Board of Comners. When swimmers get news reports that beach-

es have been closed, it's

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The project is expect-

Excavating of Shelby

tershed, for example, which has had problems cern for water quality. "The new way of drilling is different and very with bacteria and algae. dangerous. There are "Everyone has heard of studies that show the E. coli. It's a signal that higher risk of cancer shows other bacteria is after drilling because of in the water. It results leaking into the air. The from some kind of spill gases are the most vola somewhere.' Across America, there The potential impact are a staggering number water quality, he said of fatalities from water. Wherever there is wais from the potential of drilling accidents. Some ter, there is the potential for bacteria," Nash said. 200.000 acres in the re-And don't think that the phosphorus heard

often in the Clinton Wa-

Drilling of oil, Nash

Oaks Mall store on June 24.

she looked around the store.

stolen by his mother.

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stolen from his parked car

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gion have been opened for drilling, includin county parks, Nash said. about for years as direct-A regional authority ly damaging the quality of water isn't still could address such issues, including reduced around. It is, In West lake levels - resulting Bloomfield, for example from less snow melt. township staff will check "It is all a part of local stores to see if it is being sold in fertilizers. climate change," Nash

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

\$700 cash was stolen while a shopper was at a 12

The person bought clothes at Bebe and then

purchases in it and cash inside an envelope. The

It was missing after she returned from the

changing room. Security footage indicates three

» A Novi man had his identification allegedly

The man told Novi Police on June 24 that since

last year his mother had used his name for a Con-

sumers Energy Account. His mother was a resi-

dent of Faton County but has been incarcerated

for other fraud crimes. There was nearly \$1,500

mentation process for Consumers Energy. » A Novi resident had a \$1,000 Dell computer

On the night of June 25, the man parked the

vehicle at his residence on Sagebrush and forgot a

It was not known whether or not the car was left

computer and other accessories inside. The next day the items were found missing once he arrived

at his office in the 39000 block of Orchard Hills

» A driver was cited for OUID after being

stopped for failing to stop at a flashing red light. On June 25, Novi Police spotted the man driving

northbound on Meadowbrook Road and failing to

stop. He was pulled over at Malott. The police re-ported smelling marijuana inside the vehicle, and

The police had him perform field sobriety tests,

the driver said he had been at a friend's house

during which he reportedly had trouble with his

balance. A search by the police turned up a grinder

with 0.3 grams of marijuana. The man was arrest-

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He filed the police report as part of the docu-

went into Zumiez, where the bag went missing. The

shopper told police there was at least \$200 worth of

person said the bag was left near the register while

» A bag containing newly-purchased clothes and

said. "We are worrjed."

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said, is also causing con-

which has stopped in the Sen-

"This is something that I thought was critical enough to get out on the road and engage

> "A comprehensive plan for a healthy Michigan is critical to the well-being of our pop-ulation and our state," he said.

their suggestions and sharing that information with my fellow legislators, the governor and the speaker (Jase Bolger, R-Marshall)." Snyder said while he doesn't agree with every aspect of the ealth care law, more common ly known as "Obamacare." approving the expansion in Michigan is important to help save money for hospitals, doctors and patients. He said many people who cannot af-ford health care will go to a hospital emergency room, a

gency room? The answer is ple that are working there taking care of us. "It's a really important place, but it's not a place for primary care." Dr. Providence urgent care in Livonia, said the expansion is something he hears about regularly from patients who come to the urgent care facility. He said approving the legislation would fulfill a need that would cover plenty of people who can't afford pricey medical

care.

treatable ailments. "Does anyone know anyone that likes going to the emerhe said, "We like the peo because they're angels, they're Mohammed Arsiwala medical director at the St. John Oak

"We're talking about helping Michiganders. We're talking about people with a real need. We're

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also talking about ourselves. What's the problem? Today we have a broken system.' GOV. RICK SNYDER

Gov. Rick Snyder stopped Monday at St Mary Mercy Hospital to discuss Medicaid expansion legislation. BILL BRESLER |

them," he said of people with high medical bills. "How are they ever going to become solvent? This is an opportunity expansion.

500,000 Michigan residents, to slow increase in health care premiums for employers, as well as to really steward our state resources and our tax dollars," he said. Arsiwala said the hope is that the cost of health premiums will go down, along with a decreased number of ER visits. With less being spent on ER visits by people who cannot afford them, he said a greater balance of care could be achieved. "You have to give lower cost

and higher quality care," Arsi-wala said. "With greater coordination of care between the specialties, between the primary care doctors, between the hospital system. "This is coming, whether

really about three things in the you like it or you don't like it.' state: to expand access to over



Eight Mile project to begin around July 22

The Road Commission for Oakland County expects to begin work on the resurfacing of Eight Mile between Na Taft roads on the Novi/ Northville Township line and in the City of Northwith three inches of asphalt. Additionally, the ville on approximately July 22. The section of lanes will be widened to the project between Garaccommodate bicycles. field and Taft roads is

Hands-on

Dylan McMorris, 10,

gets a lesson in han

dling a firehose from

Novi firefighter Matt

Marken during a July

estation 4. McMorris

and other kids from

1 visit to Novi Fir-

the Novi Summer

Teen Center spent

most of the after-

noon at there learn-

ing about emergency

procedures. They got

some hands-on expe

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the firehoses, and

also got to see how the firefighters deal

with fires in the sta-

tion's practice tower.

located at Novi High's

The Teen Center is

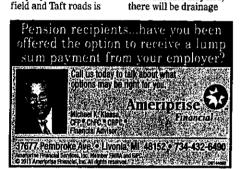
cafeteria, Monday-

Thursday, and offer:

activities until early

August. JOHN HEIDER

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

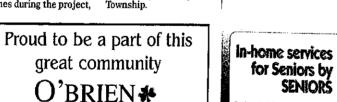


ted to be completed ents and sidebut it may be reduced to in November. The section one lane at times, with traffic directed by flagwalks will be completed between Napier and between Beck and Taft Garfield is expected to roads. be completed in 2014. The traffic signals at The project involves resurfacing this section

ed to be cost approxi-mately \$4.7 million. Of the Eight Mile/Beck Road and Eight Mile/Iaft Road intersections will be that amount, \$2.8 million updated as will the flashis federally funded. The er at the Eight Mile/Napiremaining \$1.9 million er intersection. The pewill be shared by RCOC, destrian crosswalks Northville Township, the along this section of 8 Mile Road will be up-City of Northville, the City of Novi and Oakland graded to comply with County general governthe Americans with Disment (through the Tri-Party Program). The abilities Act (ADA). This section will rework will be by Dan's

main open to traffic at all

times during the project,





Snyder: Medicaid bill will benefit all

OCAL NEWS

By David Veselena Staff Writer

hometownlife.com

Gov. Rick Snyder said he believes the proposed Medi caid expansion bill approved by the state House is one that affects more than just lowincome residents We're talking about helping Michiganders. We're talking about people with a real need, he said. "We're also talking about ourselves. What's the problem? Today we have a broken system. Snyder recently brought his Medicaid expansion talk to Livonia, urging an audience of

mostly doctors and nurses to contact their state senators and urge for the expansion of It was one of several stops the governor has made at health care facilities in order to rally support for the bill,

ate. the general public," he said 'Too often, we can let a few people dominate a discussion The issue we have in front of us is we have a problem with politics."

The expansion, part of the Affordable Care Act, allows states to expand Medicaid to residents earning 133 percent of the poverty level starting in 2014. It would provide full federal financing for those eligible for Medicaid starting in 2014 through 2016, and would go down in financing until 2020, when 90 percent of

"I look forward to reviewing financing will continue from the federal governmen The House approved the expansion last month, 76-31, with both Democrats and Republicans voting "yes." The Senate did not take up the bill before the summer recess, a move Snyder has criticized A work group of six sena-tors appointed by Sen. Major

ity Leader Randy Richardville R-Monroe, is slated to meet this summer to discuss the legislation. In a release, Richdville said he does not conplace that's not equipped well sider the issue dead and plans enough to handle people with to review it. The Senate me July 3 but did not vote on the the common cold or other



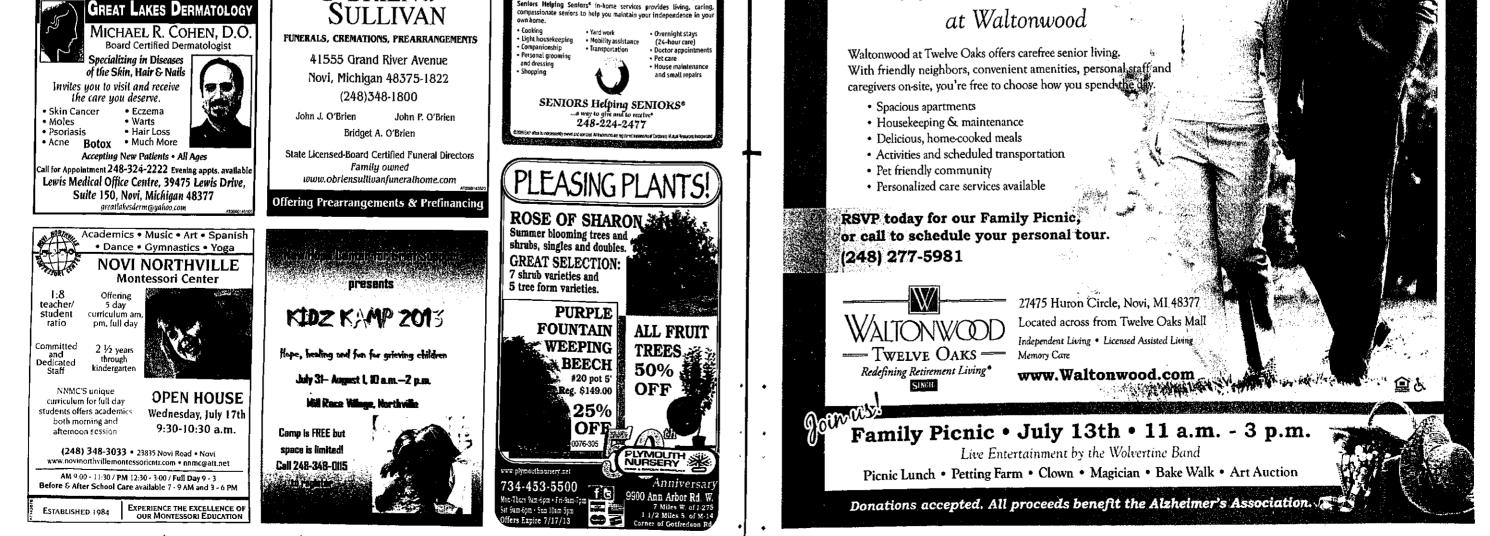
for us to use federal dollars to get this program going and in four to five years, when the federal money dries up, by then, hopefully, all these expensive ER visits will go down and people will start living Snyder has toured several nospitals in the state, including Beaumont Hospital in Royal David Spivey, CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, said the hospital, as well as the St. Joseph Mercy Health System and Trinity Health, supports the

"Medicaid expansion is



"They are always going to have this huge, dark cloud over

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instructor; no registration. Bring

your gear, your enthusiasm, you estions, and your stories. And,

of course, attendance is free.

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'newbie" to "expert." No

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The Trainers completed this series of etchings in the Novi Library recently. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

History etched in library's glass

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Ryan Trainer installed a series of etchings on the window es of the Novi Historica in's room at the Novi Public Library

After 35 hours of prep-Along with designing the aration and 14 hours seven large glass window sandblasting, the glass etchings which also inetchings in Novi Public cludes the Novi Histori-Library's Local History cal Commission logo, the Room were finally un-Trainers also do a numeiled to the public June ber of impressions for 27. Signifying Novi's restaurants, wedding most historical landparties and numerous marks, the etchings rep-resent the Methodist To begin the evening, the Trainers provided Church, Walled Lake Park, Novi Town Hall, guests with a short pres-Bassett Home, the Novi entation about the histori Special and the Train Beginning as a hobby, local artists Ryan and Mindy Trainer had a passion for etching and signing which later led to their own business. now called Creative Illu



director. "They are a hard-working group of volunteers dedicated to eserving and sharing Novi's history. The glass etching project is just one of many projects that have been made possible

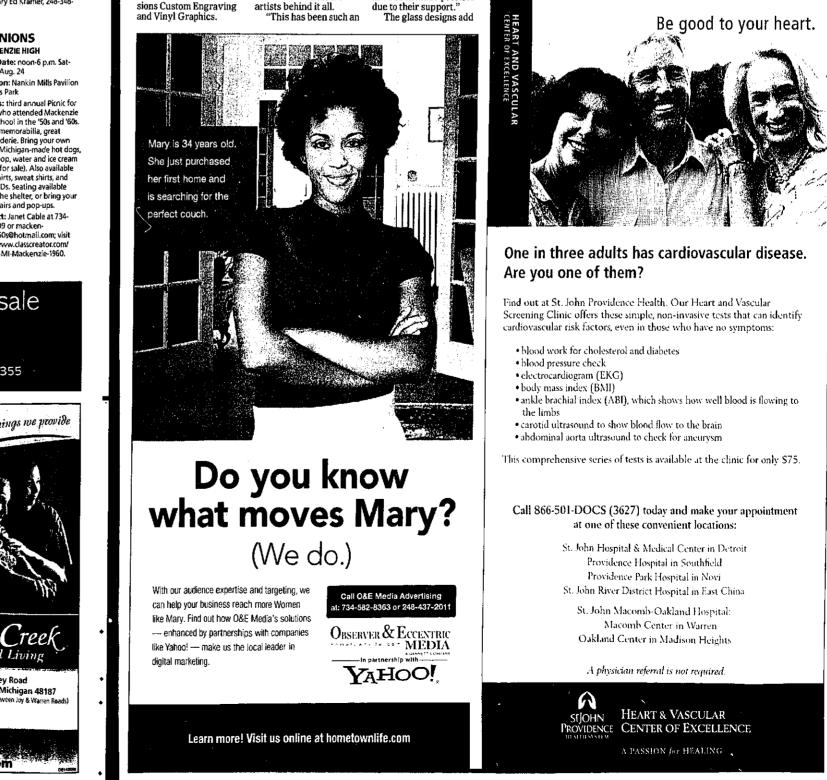
exciting few years for the to the other historic photorical Commission contographs, documents and tinues to promote the Local History Room recorded personal expewhich provides materials riences that are displayed in the room which that represent the history exhibit over 180 years of and development of Novi history in Novi and Oakland County. With the addition of "I am so pleased that these etchings, the Histhe library will forever

Room and were made by hand using a computer-designed stencil.

Ryan Trainer and his wife, Mindy, teamed up for more than 40 hours of work in etching some classical scenes of Novi's

istory on to a series of windows at the Novi Public Library. The panes are located in the second floor's Novi Historical

have a historical legacy to share with our commu nity," said Farkas. For more information about the Local History Room, ask a librarian, or stop by to see the glass etchings at 45255 W. Ten Mile Road.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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LOCAL EVENTS **Cooling off** SIZZLING SUMMER ART SE

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Hospital, Novi

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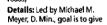
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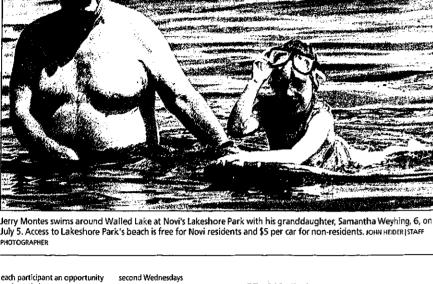
Location: Everst Park (south east corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads, Novi) REMENDOUS TUESDAYS Time: 10:30-11:30 a.m. July 16: "Fisherman and his theater show July 23: Animal Adaptations July 30: Joe Reilly Aug. 6: Try this at home! Hands On Museum Aug. 13: "3 Little Pigs – Large and in Charge" puppet show FRIDAY FAMILY FUN NIGHTS Times: Music starts at 6:30 p.m and movies begin at 8:45 p.m. July 26:- Sweet Summer Fun! Candy Band and Wreck-it Ralph Aug. 16: Bugs and Insects! oppermost Beatles Tribute Band and A Bug's Life ART IN THE GARDENS Location: Toligate Educationa Center Farm and Gardens (12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads entrance on Meadowbrook) Web: www.msue.msu.edu/ tollgate fime/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 20 Details: Nineteen gardens centered around farm building with artists, musicians, educational presentations, master pardener guides and gardening elated items for sale. Admis is free; complementary refresh **BLOOD DRIVES** Location: St. Mary Mercy Hosp tal, North Auditorium, 36475 ive Mile, Livonia Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. hursday, Aug. 8 Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m Thursday, Oct. 10 ime/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 Details: The public is invited to join St. Mary Mercy Hospital ovees and volunteers in

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donating blood at the event, partnership with the American BUSINESS Red Cross. Contact: To schedule an ap-LOCAL BUSINESS NETWORK pointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit redcrossblood.org. Appointment sign-ups are also available in the hospital cafete ria. Walk-ins are accepted, but appointments are preferred. BEREAVEMENT MEETING Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third Tuesdays Location: Novi Civic Center (10 6225 or 248-685-9226 Mile between Taft and Novi roads) EN'S ASSOCIATION







July 5. Access to Lakeshore Park's beach is free for Novi residents and \$5 per car for non-residents. JOHN HEIDER ISTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GET LISTED! Location: DoubleTree Hotel 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to Details: Novi Oaks is a chapte cstone@hometownlife.com; by fax to 248-685-2892; or of the American Business Wor mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI en's Association – a national organization. The group meets monthly for networking and a Details: For women with conprogram featuring speakers on proad array of market-relevant opics. Organizers strive to bring .com. together businessw men of diverse occupations and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and profession ally through leade ship, education, networking support and national recognition. Guests are Iwavs welcome; advance regi WORKI tration is required. Visit

Time/Date: 8:45-10:15 a.m. first www.abwa-novi.org. Contact: Holly Hengstebeck at Details: The Novi II chapter of Local Business Network (LBN) is a publicity@abwa-novi.org NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAKFAST New members are being sought. Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349third Tuesdays (except Novem-ber and December, which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty



More: For a complete listing of local and regional events, see the Novi Calendar online at www.hometownlife Road, Walled Lake Details: Business networking Contact: 248-624-3772 focused on building relation **HUD Counseling** ships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNE Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Mon davs r short, is a group of about Details: HUD-certified counsel 250 business leaders who help ors are available to assist homeeach other to build more busi

ers at risk of foreclosure. ness by referring people to each Learn how to work with your ender to avoid foreclosure. Contact: Fonda Milana, 586-There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish 232-3009 or fmilana@sunrisefi attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled. Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Wednesda Location: On the Border Res

Book Discussion Group Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays

NOVI ROTARY CLUB Time/Date: Noon every Thurs-Location: Novi Methodis Church 41671 W. 10 Mile Details: Lunch is \$10 at mee ing. Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker information; ovirotary.org. NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first nd third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Details: Novi Toastmasters is a

community-based club which is

mutually supportive atmosphere

in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and

leadership skills. Members also

have fun while building confi-

tions and mentoring toward

professional and personal excel

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e. Guests are we

and bring a friend. Visit

www.novi.freetoasthost.us.

Contact: Linda Kreuter at

Time/Date: 6 p.m. social; 6:30

Location: Leo's Sports Bar &

Grill Restaurant, lower level,

40380 Grand River, west of

p.m. meeting starts; second and fourth Wednesdays

Haggerty. Visitors are welcome, dinner is from the menu. Details:

Novi Lions is part of Lions Inter

national, the largest service organization in the world. The

purpose is to serve the blind and

the community. Principal activ-ities are fundraising for Leader

Blind Children and other blind

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VIEWPOINT **Prevent** drownings, be safe

Kids, teens, adults need to heed safety

Every day, about 10 people die from drowning. Of these, two are children age 14 or younger. Drowning ranks fifth among the leading causes of death in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. For children ages 1-14, drowning is the secondleading cause of injury-related death behind motor vehicle accidents. Not included in those statistics are near-drown-

ing victims who suffer severe brain damage resulting in long-term disabilities such as memory problems, learning disabilities and permanent loss of basic functions.

That's the bad news. The good news is that drownings and near-drownings are 100 percent preventable Among the main factors leading to drowning

are lack of swimming ability, unsupervised water access, lack of close supervision while swimming, failure to wear life jackets and alcohol use.

Lack of swimming ability

Research has shown that formal swimming lessons can reduce the risk of drowning among children age 1-4, the age group with the highest drowning rate. If you haven't signed your kids up for swimming lessons yet this summer, do so now

Unsupervised water access

Barriers, such as fencing around pools, prevent young children from gaining access to the pool area without adults knowing. A four-sided fence separating the pool area from the house and vard reduces a child's risk of drowning 83 percent compared to three-sided fencing that runs along the property line.

Lack of close supervision

Drowning can happen quickly and quietly any-where there is water, including bathtubs, swimming pools and buckets -- even in the presence of lifeguards. Don't entrust your child's life to a busy lifeguard, who has many people to watch on a crowded beach. Keep a constant eye on your child yourself and don't get distracted by reading, talking on the phone or any other activity. With preschool children, be close enough to reach the child at all times. Air-filled or foam toys are not safety devices. Don't use "water wings," "noodles" or in-ner-tubes in place of life jackets or adult supervi-

Failure to wear life jackets

In 2010, the U.S. Coast Guard received reports for 4,604 boating incidents; 3,153 boaters were reported injured, and 672 died. Most (72 percent) boating deaths that occurred during 2010 were caused by drowning, with 88 percent of victims not wearing life jackets. Remember that a life jacket is like a seat belt; it doesn't do you any good if you're not wearing it. Also, make sure it is U.S. Coast Guard-approved

Alcohol use

Among adolescents and adults, alcohol use is involved in up to 70 percent of deaths associated with water recreation, almost a quarter of Emergency Department visits for drowning, and about one in five reported boating deaths. Alcohol influences balance, coordination and judgment, and its effects are heightened by sun exposure and heat. Avoid drinking alcohol before or during swim boating or water skiing. Do not dr hol while supervising children.

COMMUNITY VOICE What is your favorite restaurant? We asked this question of area residents.



Vince Jesudowich Northville

LETTERS

To Oakland County leaders

While I commend the proactive steps that have been taken to ensure some control over the discharge of fireworks during this 2013 Fourth of July season, am writing to tell you that your efforts have failed. The fact remains that we here in Novi and I suppose many others across the State of Michigan have been dealing with dis-charges of fireworks for the dition better part of June. I will admit that this year's illegal festivities were less of a noisy burden than Lafavette St., South Lvon, MI 48178 last year's outrageous display of E-mail: cstone@hometov public stupidity and carelesslife.com ness, but the fact remains that I

Blog: You may also let your have been forced to contact our tions be heard with your own local law enforcement officers opir blog at www.hometownlife.com. on numerous occasions to try stop the noise in an effort to get some much-needed rest. Our law enforcement officers spite of asking for it well in ad-

have again been tasked to keep the public peace, but they are vance of their deaths. Addition lly, the American public was given no extra resources to do so lied to about it on national TV No. 6 - We are all being spied and are so hampered by this on by the NSA, when only a small number should be, and nuisance that I am sure they dread June and July as much as do. Why not take some of the then only with a judge's permis sales tax earned by the sale of sion/court order. No. 7 - Political groups were the fireworks and provide assistance to local law enforcement targeted for years by the IRS, officers who have been given the thankless job of keeping the noise in check or perhaps levy a that would have gone to a candidate's election to office. It should be noted that the people respon-sible are now pleading the Fifth heavy local tax on these products as to make them less availto a congressional investigation. able to those wishing to disturb

our peace? I invite any person who I have going on, the same IRS was takemailed to come to the Oakland Glen Mobile Home Park and ing 200+ boondoggles to such places as Hawaii and paid for it take a look at the mobile homes all with an unlimited taxpayer around me that were built credit card. pre-1976 and are not constructed by today's strict standards. taxpavers' dollars has been While these homes might be safe enough under normal conditions. they are not capable of overcoming the possibility of a stray rupt sometimes in less than a year (Solyndra being the most ember destroying them. I be lieve that something has to be amous one). No. 10 - Tens of millions have done to stop this out-of-control menace to these homes now, stopped looking for a job but before real tragedy occurs and they are not counted in the unemployment rate. If they were, it lives are lost in the process. Frankly, I find myself praying for rain, so I can sleep at night would be around 19 percent. and feel safe and not worry black president, we are more

about those around me. divided as a nation than ever. Isn't it time we get this miserable, thoughtless law completely changed or repealed?

result in passage of Medicaid expansion, they have prevented such a vote. This is typical bullying behavior: take advantage when you can intimidate (as in the lame duck session) and run away when confronted. Passage of Medicaid expansion will result in a healthier Michigan at a lower cost than the current chaotic health care "system." Denving these benefits to the citizens of Michigan is petty vindictiveness that will be re-Mail: Letters to the Editor, 101 N. membered by the electorate; have voted in Novi since 1988 and plan to continue for a long time to come Which do you choose, senator: vacation or vote?

Lawrence G. Jansen

Technology a detriment in

schools There is an abounding assumption that putting the latest technological gadget in the hands of students leads to better education. I would like to challenge this presumption underly ing the recent article on integrating technology in Huron Valley Schools.

I find that new technology, and monies were held up to them such as iPads, "texting" and Smart Boards in teaching is not only unhelpful but actually detrimental to helping a child's intel-lectual and character formation. The justification for these de-No. 8 - While the above was vices in the classroom is that they capture the student's attention. The article says as much, citing increased engagement of

the children by sharing their essays online, "texting" answers, No. 9 - Tens of millions of and making videos. Nonetheless, has the child poured into government-selectactually learned anything for his future well-being in life? What happens when Facebook-style ed energy alternative compa-nies, only to see them go bank-

writing's popularity goes away? Does the student still know how o write? More importantly, will the student love and want to write? What happens when this student, as a member of the work force, is given a task with-out instant-feedback choices from which to choose? Will he be No. 11 - In spite of a two-term able to reason to solve the problem at hand?

No. 12 - Millions have been Will he be able to react correctly to the more trying prob-lems of relationships, matters of spent on the president's vacations and golf outings (22 at last count), and in such places that go right and wrong, and raising a for \$4,000 per night -- and that's family? What happens when the high school grad encounters a scene of reality, like a sunset on No. 13 - And last, but not least, we have Obamacare, which 67 Lake Michigan? Will he have the percent of the public does not academic experience with art and great literature and the wonders of science which allow Other than that, he is a great him to see the beauty and amaze-Paul Thai ment of the earth in space? More importantly, will he have the Nov attention span to pause and look? A message for Sen. Kowall In addition to the vast cost that these new technologies contribute to education's \$10,000 Sen. Kowall, as you begin your premature summer vacation, please consider the followper student each year, I find them harmful to the student. 1. Like it or not, the Afford-What today's educators assume able Care Act is now the law of is that the child is someone who the land. No matter how much of doesn't want to learn; hence, we my money your colleagues in have to use technology to "en-Washington waste with their gage" him. What if all that is meaningless "symbolic" votes to needed is to get the child's realirepeal, this train has left the ty out of the screen and into the world of knowledge, where station. Will you and your cohorts in the Michigan Senate get learning is an engaging con on board and help direct the versation, reading great books of train, or will you continue to lie our heritage, writing by hand and conversing both with other 2. The nominal leader of the children and a teacher who loves her students, their well-being Republican Party in Michigan is Gov. Snyder, not Grover Norand her subjects? quist. The governor has called upon the Michigan Senate to bring to a vote the Medicaid If we're using technology to tantalize a student into wanting to learn instead of passing on to him a passion for that which he expansion already approved by the Michigan House of Repreis actually studying, I think sentatives. 3. You were elected to reprewe've lost all hope in the child. and, therefore, in education. In sent the people of Michigan's fact, it may be a wonder if this 15th Senate District, not the generation of would-be rational, radical fringe now trying to hijack the GOP. Please represent social beings will even know how to speak with one another, let us, your constituents, not out-ofalone have truly learned anystate big money interests like thing. the Koch brothers. Jordan Adams 4. Because Michigan Senate Highland

Saturday's ride supports wounded soldiers

Operation Injured

the group. The goal of Operation

Injured Soldiers is to



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Tony and Jill Collino of Westland take part in the pool ball drop during last year's motorcycle rodeo. HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mother and Midwife

rebates, and many press

The film is being pro-

duced by film industry

and Christos Moisides

old first time feature

BEFOR

and directed by 24-year

veterans Michael Sinanis

acknowledgments.

Work begins on Michigan film

LEARN MORE Pictures is under way with pre-production on Visit http://Motherandmidwife.com to find out more its feature length film, about the film and contact info@m Papou. Starring internafor information on local casting. tional screen actor Yorgo Voyagis (Zorba the Greek) and Evan Kole (film director Michael The Avengers), this tale Angelo Zervos. A Novi resident, Zerof an imaginative youn boy and his sickly grand vos who penned the stofather has been the recin ient of over \$51,000 on a ry, states that his "in-Kickstarter fundraiser ention is to create a film that does more than enalmost \$55,000 in poten tial Michigan Film and tertain for a day. The Digital Media Incentive

international talent took several months to gather Zervos said that he went through hundreds of children for the lead role alone, finally settling on importance of the ability him after being impressed with his ability to captivate an audience to think quickly on his feet and energetic vidoesn't end when the film ends. The film must create conversation that brancy. "Working with lasts into the future. It children can be challeng ing," he said, "but the must engage on an emo tional and intellectual challenges are offset by the great reward on

The film's large cast

of local, national, and

Last year, the organization provided outings for 403 soldiers nationwide, according to Pam Bijansky.

help wounded heroes get live in states across the back to doing the sports and hobbies they enjoyed nation. "We provide them with trips so they can be together," Bijansky said. before being deployed. Last year, the organi-zation provided outings

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Bijansky, Operation In-jured Soldiers treasurer. New Breakthrough Surgical Treatment Option The trips included shark Now Available for MACULAR DEGENGERATION fishing, deer hunting, muskie fishing, skydiv-ing and Michigan State University tickets, as well as other recreational activities.

The organization is run by volunteers and all the money raised goes to the soldiers, Bijansky

Soldiers has 700 people on a list it would like to

Michigan and the rest

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As promotion for the

pou Story." This appli-

cation features dozens of

film, the production com

pany has hosted a Face-

book application on its

fan page called "Your

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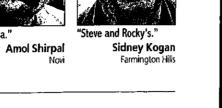
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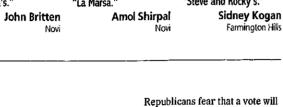
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Experts say preschool children should be within an arm's reach of a responsible adult at all times.



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We cannot afford to spend another summer being held hostage to the firework dealers only the room and those thoughtless individuals who spend their nights setting off these explosions. want, or even like. Please feel free to contact me, I will be happy to talk to you or perhaps even show you around president. Oakland Glens and point out the dangerous and deadly potential of this insane law and explain why a total repeal probably the real answer to this problem. As I close this email, it is now 11 p.m. on July 6 and the fireworks continue to bark loudly into the night. I am respectfully asking those in power to bring this public nuisance to an end Mark McCarty Obama's track record It's time to take a long, hard look at President Obama's track record for the last five years: No. 1 - Guantanamo Bay is still open in spite of his promis across the tracks? to close it, which could be done because he is commander-inchief, or by executive order. No. 2 - Our troops are still being killed in Iraq in spite of a promise to bring them home. No. 3 - Our troops are still being killed in Afghanistan in spite of a promise to bring ev-

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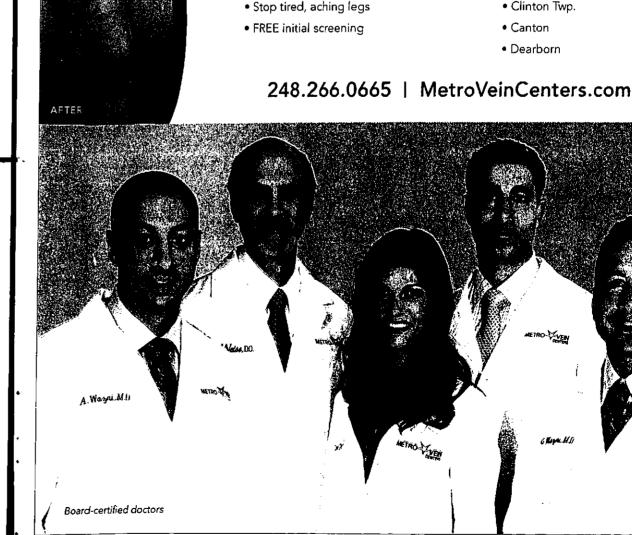
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Kensington Metropark now rents 'swan boats'

who rents them wants

their picture taken in the swan boats." The park has four Looking for a fun new way to get out and enjoy swan boats available he water this summer each seats five passengers. "It's a great way to get The answer could be just around the corner at Kensington Metropark. out and explore Kent Kensington now offers Lake," Semion said. swan boats and standup While the boats are paddleboats among its new, longtime park goers rental options. may remember some-The whimsical pedalthing similar from days power swans, said Denise gone by. "It's not the first time emion, communications director for Huron-Clinwe had swan boats at ton Metroparks, are Kensington," Semion said. "We had them a hugely popular. "They sell themselves couple of decades ago at while they're out on the the Farm Center when water," Semion said, we had a pond there.' noting there's often a Another addition this waiting list for the swan summer are the park's boats on weekends. "Peonew standup paddleple see this big white boards. swan out there - you "You stand up and use can't miss it against the the paddle to move the water - and they want to board across the water.' get one, too. Everyone Semion said. "It's a great

By Laura Colvin

ne Mida (left) Savannah Steffke, 13, and Brianna Schmidt, 12, (back), all of Walled Lake, use their feet to pedal around on one of the swan boats at Kensington. ALL PHOTOS BY HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

core exercise." The swan boats rent Beach for \$15 per hour and paddle boards are \$10 per hour. A driver's license fore closing. and a \$20 deposit is re quired with all rentals at the park Kayaks, canoes, pedal roparks.com boats and rowboats are kalvin@ha

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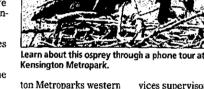
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usage and comments.

Bird and farm animal facts are just a call a way with Kensington Metropark's new cell phone tour, now available through July 19. Dial 810-643-4019 to discover interesting facts and stories about the wildlife and farm animals at Kensington.

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Blues Brews & Brats in SL July 20

turns. Last year's inaugural event was such a smash, the Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area is making sure this year's is even bigger and better for visitors from near and Lafayette Street will be closed between Lake and Liberty for the evening of fun, running 3-11 p.m. Live bands take the stage at 4 p.m. and

Blues

be a part of B3 again this year. And while the music was a hit in 2012, the bands are all new this year.

By Philip Allmer Staff Writer Downtown South Lyon will

be in full swing July 20 when Blues, Brews and Brats re-

based with most from the metro Detroit area.

Reeves. For South Lyon, his partners-in-time (Mark LoDuca, organ; Max Bauhof, drums) will be backing vocalist Cee Cee Collins. Headlining Blues, Brews and Brats are The Alligators. "They're just a smokin' high-energy blues band," said Stone. "They're lots of fun." One of the Motor City's longest-running blues outfits. The Alligators specialize in sellie (guitar/vocals/harmon-Chicago-style, harp-driven ica), Joe Pistorio (drums), Philblues, and they know how to ip 'Greasy' Carlisle (bass) and swing hard, too. Leaders Dave Steve 'Frog' Forgery (lead Krammer and Wailin' Dale guitar/vocals) have been with the band from The band performs all the beginning. The rhythm styles of blues, featuring hot section includes veterans guitar leads and a funky Frankie Lee (bass) and Jon rhythm section, according to Johnson (drums), and young Stone. Normally hitting the gun Nicholas Tabarias is quick-

stage on the east side, perly gaining notoriety far beyond forming in South Lyon is a road Michigan trip for the group. Paul Carey Organ Trio fea-Brews turing Cee Cee Collins will

If Witch's Hat Brewery follow 3 Guineas at 6:30 p.m. wasn't involved in B3, it just wouldn't seem right. Guitarist/leader Carey has performed with practically The South Lyon microbrewevery blues vocalist worth mentioning in Detroit over the last 30-plus years, said Stone, including Alberta Adams.



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event

Brats

Rounding out the highlights

of the festival is food. Focusing

a bit more on gourmet. Green Zebra will roll into

downtown South Lyon in its

ing up brats, hot dogs, home-

made french fries and more.

add a little more to the festi-

val," said Thompson

"It was an opportunity to

Treat Dreams will be on

something for those needing a

sugar fix. Treat Dreams will

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cialize in custom-made flavors.

"They have the ability to

make small batches for special

events," said Thompson, "They

Treat Dreams will also have

favorites, and they also spe-

hand, as well, with a little

bright green converted SWAT

truck. The caterer will be serv-

The Alligators headline this year's Blues, Brews and Brats in downtown South Lyon.

ward's Portly Brown on tap. But unlike last year where Witch's Hat served up all the beer, organizers have expand ed the offerings to satisfy even more palates. Kim Thompson, executive director for the chamber, said "it will give more people more variety." Miller Light and Summer Shandy will be more mainstream options available at Blues, Brews and Brats this And to open the options even more, Northville Winery

is a part of the event, as well Owners Rob and Carina Nelson, South Lyon residents, have been working with the Cottongims for about a year, so they were happy when the Witch's Hat owners suggested to Thompson to bring them aboard. "We're all about supporting South Lyon," Rob Nelson said.

are going to bring us a flavor beer, cheese and brats. Of "We were excited to do it, and course they'll bring the chocowhen we heard Witch's Hat late, vanilla and regular varie was involved, that sweetened the deal." Right now, Northville Winother sundries like its Guin-

ery focuses on hard cider and ness-infused brownies. wine. The winery will be bringing its cider, as well as ca-Enclosed bernet and chardonnay to the

Thompson said holding the festival downtown, surrounded by the businesses, is great for the community

There are a few changes this year, including a bigger area. Last year the event en compassed the beer tent and stage. Visitors had to exit the area for food and restrooms. This year the grounds will take up the entire block so once people arrive, they have no reason to leave.

A \$3 cover charge will be collected to enter, although those who are inside the festi val grounds before 4 p.m. are not required to pay. If they leave and come back after that time, the charge needs to be

Those looking to line the sidewalks to watch the bands for free will have to make other plans. Emergency per sonnel will not allow that this year, because it prevents emer ency services from entering the festival itself if any prob

lems arise. Children will be allowed at the festival, but those ages 21 and younger will have to leave by 9 p.m. Visit southlyonchamber.com for more information.



continue through the evening Whitney Stone with 2 Stones Events said she was excited to

"We try to mix it up so people have some new things to listen to," she said. All the blues bands are Michigan

Stone said she's worked with countless talented blues bands so working on an event in South Lyon was a no-brainer. "We thought this would be a great event," she said. "We enjoyed working with the chamber last year, and the event worked out really well. We're happy to be back." 3 Guineas and a Frog opens the music at 4 p.m. The band features a quartet of veteran Michigan bluesmen: Tim Ver-





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bers of the Novi High School varsity cross country team take off from the school's 10 Mile parking lot on July 8 for a training run.

They keep going and going and going

Local runners put in mileage during summer preparations

By Sam Eggleston

Since pretty much the first day that school let out around Northville and Novi, there have been high school student athletes racking up the mileage. No, we're not talking about road trips, but rather long-distance runs. The girls and boys cross country athletes at Northville, Novi and Detroit Catholic Central have been training to help keep their teams some of the most competitive in the state. For each athlete, the amount of training and miles varies, but longtime Novi coach Robert Smith said the actual summer routine typically comes down to a variety of summer factors.

"Summer training is based upon experience, ability and motivation. Mostly motivation," he said. "It is my hope that the athletes run five days per week during the summer months. A solid base run of five miles is good

for this time of the season." Nancy Smith, who coaches the very competitive Northville girls cross county team, said her squad's summer workouts vary by athlete. Work of the season and the squad's summer workouts of the season and the squad's summer the squad's squad's summer the squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's the squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's the squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's squad's the squad's squad'squad's squad's

"Some athletes will do zero and some will do up to 300-plus miles, which they track themselves," she said. "I like them to condition at least five days a week, but it is not mandatory. We also do strength conditioning two times per week with Total Performance that (Northville athletic director Bryan) Masi has arranged for all teams that were interested."

 the top guys, I hope they use it as a ill reality check--that they cannot just expect to be as good as last year."



Novi High cross country runner Trevor Malarkey takes a sip of water before heading out on a July 8 morning run with his teammates. The varsity team runs throughout the summer, so keeping hydrated is important. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

to stay on top of their game. With the numerous road races throughout the region during the summer months, it's easy to find a place to run competitively nearly every weekend. "I do like to see them do a 5K here

That, however, can work both in favor and against an athlete, said Robert Smith. "I don't encourage summer races,

but I don't discourage them either," he said. "It is a double-edged sword. Some athletes get discouraged because they

athletes get discouraged because they cannot run as fast as they did last fall during our season. Others use the races as a motivation to get better. For the top guys, I hope they use it as a

Ist Lakes Activities Association. The league, which is a powerhouse in the Kettle top track athlete

Milford's

By Jeff Theisen Staff Writer

Milford distance runner Brian Kettle continues to pile up the medals, adding a pair of All-State performances to his list in 2013.

The junior finished third in the 1,600 meters after also finishing third earlier in the day as part of the 4x800 relay for the Mavericks. Kettle is the 2013 All-Area

Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Kettle showed amazing

flexibility at the regional meet by qualifying for state as part of the 4x400 relay, the 4x800 relay, the 1,600 and the 800. He ran in all but the 4x400 at state. He was a regional champ in the 4x800 and the 1,600. Kettle holds the school record in the mile at 4:11.8 and has run a 9:17.5 in the 3,200.

After the high school season was completed, he went to nationals in North Carolina and helped the 4xMile team from Milford earn a National Championship and another top-four finish in the distance medley relay

relay. "Brian continues to build his resume as one of the best athletes to grace the halls of Milford High School. He is the ultimate competitor and races with great pride and determination," said coach David Gilbert.

FIRST TEAM

Cody Snavely, Milford The senior Maverick finished his high school career with a pair of All-State performances, placing third as part of the 4x800 and sixth in the 1,600. Snavely was KLAA

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All-Area Track and Field Athlete of

weight lifting and typical conditioning mer 5Ks and other races. She said she

See RUNNERS, Page B4 the Year. HAL GOULD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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ALL-AREA

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champ in the mile and ran season-best times of 4:19.2 in the mile and 9:17.5 in the 3,200. He was also part of the National Champion 4xMile squad and ran a leg of the All-American distance medley relay as well. Snavely will continue running at the University of Michigan "Cody is the leader of one of the best distance crews in the nation," said Gilhert. "He is the model example of what a student-athlete should be. It was great to see him end his career on the podium at the State Finals."

Kyle Monagle, Milford

The senior was yet another distance force for Mavericks. Monagle was part of the 4x800 to finish third at state and also qualified in the 800 and with the 4x400 squad. Monagle was part of the 4xMile team to win at nationals and ran a leg on the distance medley relay.

"Kyle ends his high school career as a one of the most decorated track runners we have had in school history," said Gilbert, "Kyle is a State (2012-4x800) and National Champion (2013-4xMile) as well as a two-time All-Stater and two time All-American.

Kevin Black, Milford

The Milford junior distance runner reached state in both the 4x800 (All-State) and the 3,200. Black was part of the regional and conference cha 4x800 squad and fourth at regionals in the 3,200 (9:29.7). Black was also part o the 4xMile team to win at nationals.

'Kevin had a breakout junior season He solidified himself as someone who can run great races on the biggest stages," said Gilbert. "Kevin will enter his senior season ready to add to his resume which already includes All-State and All-American honors."

Cody Stemple, Lakeland

The sophomore Eagle flew like he had wings with a fourth-place finish at state in the high jump by clearing 6-5. He was runner-up at the KLAA m and regional champion as well as lead ing Lakeland in points for the year. Cody has a true appreciation for

track and field," said coach David Browne. "He loves to watch film of great performances, especially high jump. He as as much a student of his event as anyone I have ever coached. He is as humble of an athlete as he is

Ouinn Schelske. South Lyon East

The junior currently holds five school records in hurdles and middle distance. The Cougar captain earned All-KLAA in the 300 hurdles and qualified for the Division 2 State Finals in the 110 hurdles, 300 hurdles and 4x400.





South Lyon's Trevor VanAsselt set new school standards for both the shot put and discus, both of which he earned All-State

"Quinn battled injury all season and was still able to perform well in the pionship meets and run some great times," said coach Sonita Harris. "He is sure to come back as a senior determined to get on the podium at

Ali Taha, Novi The Wildcat junior earned All-State

honors in the long jump with a leap of 22-8 for fourth place. Taha was also Editor's note - Catholic Central did not turn All-Region in the long jump, 4x100, 4x200 and 200 as well as Oakland Counin nominations for All-Area. ty champ in the long jump.

Jordan Love, Novi

status in

states.

The Novi junior went undefeated in dual meets in the 100 and finished the year with a fourth-place finish in the 200 (22.23) to earn All-State status. Love was regional champion in the 100 and 200 and All-Region in the 4x100 and 4x200

Collin Berenguer, Novi

The senior pole vaulter finished his Wildcat career with an All-State performance at state by placing eighth at 13-4. Berenguer was All-Conference, All-Regional and All-Oakland County in the pole vault.

South Lyon



LOCAL SPORTS

Lakeland: Patrick Govan (Fr), Graysor Thomas (Sr), Dalton Christie (Jr), Trevor earmont (So), Connor Dudas (Jr), Jack son Gryzmkowski (Fr), Zack Confer (Fr) South Lyon: Anton Skupin (So), Kyle Schopa (So), Spencer Ruggiero (Sr), Jerod Allen (Fr), Bryce VanAsselt (So), Andrew Thomas (Jr)

Trevor VanAsselt.

The senior Lion thrower rewrote some seriously old school records be fore finishing the year as a double All-Stater. VanAsselt broke the 44-year-old record in the shot put by more than four foot and added 5-8 to the previous



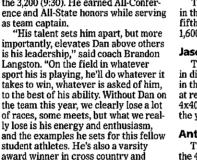
South Lyon East: Blake Vallance (Sr), Josh Schneider (So), Josh Smith (Fr

discus record set 32 years ago. VanAsselt hit his career goal of 170 foot in the discus (170-1) for third. He also was All-State in the shot with a throw of 52-6 for seventh. "Trevor worked hard year around to achieve what he achieved. This really paid dividends for his technical profi-

ciency," said coach Scott Smith. "At the state meet, his throws were among the most consistent of all of the elite throwers. Trevor was an athlete and captain of the highest caliber. He displayed a strong work ethic and competitiv spirit. He always went out to better his previous marks, but, at the same time,

the other throwers.

Dan Sims, Northville The junior Mustang capped the year with a fourth-place finish in the 1,600 (4:18). Sims also set a school record in the 3,200 (9:30). He earned All-Confer-



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individual 3,200. "Nick is a kid who is still learning

just how fast he can be and how he can

push his limitations further." said Lang-

ston. "His times got quicker and quick er as the year went on, and he saved his best performances when the team

needed them most. He shaved off over

6 seconds in his mile to qualify for the

state track meet. He set the bar real

better next year."

SECOND TEAM

fourth at nationals.

and 15.6 in the 110.

scored for the year.

Trent Willenborg,

South Lvon East

the year

Matt Griffey,

South Lyon East

year on the track team.

Rvan Kelly, Lakeland

Jon Schwartz, Milford

high this year, and he's only going to be

The Milford senior excelled in the

long jump and the 400 for the Mavs. He qualified for state in the 4x400 and was

runner-up at the conference meet in the

long jump (21-1). Schwartz was also

third in the conference in the 400 and

fourth at regionals in the long jump.

Schwartz also ran the 400 leg of the

distance medley relay team to finish

The senior Maverick finished run-

ner-up at Oakland County in the high

jump (6-3) and placed at the conference

meet in the long jump, high jump and 4x200. He had a season PR of 6-4 in the

The Milford junior reached state as

high jump and 20-7 in the long jump.

part of the 4x400 squad and finished

seventh in the conference in the 300

hurdles and eighth in the 110 hurdles.

Had season-best times of 41.0 in the 300

The junior Eagle qualified for state

in the shot and had a top throw of 143-0

in the discus. Kelly's top shot throw was

50-3. He was third on the team in points

The junior was second on the team in

points scored with season-bests of 21-3

in the long jump, 120-0 in the disc, 48-0 in the shot and 5-11 in the high jump.

Versatility was big for the sopho-

more Cougar. He reached state in the

discus (13th) and was also part of the

200, 400 and high jump throughout the

year. He was undefeated in dual meets

in the 400 and led the team in points for

Austin Yoemans, Lakeland

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Hunter Moore, Milford

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and drink water and sports drinks.

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and loud breathing, convulsions and

goes into heat stroke, he or she should

be cooled in water or by applying ice

while awaiting the arrival of medical

constantly and provide cold drinks to

The key to proper summer training

packs to the groin, neck and armpits

assistance. Loosen the clothing, fan

help bring their temperature down.

is staying cool, hydrated and to accli-

mate to the temperatures and demand

that such training puts on your body. The National Athletic Trainers Asso

ciation suggests athletes should accli-

matize to hot weather workouts gradu-

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suggests not having more than one

practice a day for the first five days

and no extra equipment being worn through the first two days. It also rec-

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high heart rate. People suffering from

these conditions should retreat to a cool

Heat stroke is the most dangerous of

perspiration, headaches, dizzin

way to intensely serious conditions

Key to it all is staying cool and hydrated during summer heat By Sam Eggleston

After a cold and rainy spring, it sure didn't seem like typical weather conditions were ever going to find their way to metro Detroit. But, they're here, and with them are sweltering temperatures and high heat indexes. As high school athletes prep for the upcoming fall season, it's important to keep in mind that heat-related illnesses

are very real and very possible. What's more is heat-related deaths, according to the Korey Stringer Institute, have been on the rise. From 1975-79, long before athletic

training took place throughout nearly every week of the summer months, there were eight heat deaths in sports. By the time 1990-94 rolled around, that number dropped to just two. Unfortunately, the trend has drastically reversed itself. From 1995-99, there were 13, and 11 more occurred from 2000-04. From 2005-09, that number leaped to 18. In total, since 1931, more than 120 athetes have died from heat-related ill-

"While exertional heat illness (EHI) is not always a life-threatening condition, exertional heat stroke (EHS) can lead to fatality if not recognized and treated properly," according to the Korey Stringer Institute website. "As the word heat implies, these conditions most commonly occur during the hot nmer months: however. EHS can hannen at any time and in the absence of high environmental temperatures." According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury, the keys to having the best chance of prevention include hydration, awareness of the heat index, a well-balanced diet and avoiding drills, conditioning and workouts during the hottest parts of the day. Hydration is trickier than it sounds and athletes should be conscious of their choices of fluids they intake. It is recommended that athletes use a combination of water and sports drinks, such as Gatorade or Powerade to stay

hydrated. Drinks like soda pop and coffee should be avoided, and energy drinks really shouldn't be consul all due to the high amounts of caffeine and other products that can cause

10U Blue

MHSAA introduces policy for heat management

By Sam Eggleston

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has a much larger role in the governing of high school sports that simply arranging tournaments and state championships. In fact, one of its largest roles is ensuring the safety of student-athletes, including the implementation of policies to

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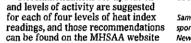
guarantee games are being played with a "safety first" focus. The MHSAA recently announced in has created a model policy for schools in regards to heat manage ment. The policy is not a requirement, but officials are hoping schools will take the importance in regards to the dangers of high temperatures to heart and voluntarily implement the new policy. Additionally, the MHSAA will be following the policy in all of the post-season tournaments they manage beginning this fall.

This is a big part of our current push to make high school sports as safe as possible," said Geoff Kimmermedia and content coordinator for the MHSAA. "Heat-related illness is preventable, yet continues to affect people every year - and some fatally. Especially at the start of fall practice, heat can be a major factor for our athletes. But we know now more than ever about who is most at risk and when, and again, we can almost always prevent heat illness by taking proactive steps.' Heat-related illness occurs when the body is unable to properly cool itself during physical activity. Sweat doesn't evaporate as quickly when humidity is high, and that lack of

evaporation can prevent an athlete's body from releasing heat quickly. "This is why measuring heat index is so important; it's not just a measure of temperature, but temperature and humidity together," said Kimmer-

Policy specifics

The heat management policy requests that temperature and humidity readings should be taken at the site of the practice or competition 30 minutes prior to its start and then 60 minutes after it has begun. Recommendations for hydration and levels of activity are suggested for each of four levels of heat index





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While not a requirement, organization hopes schools will implement plan

at www.mhsaa.com. Key tenets include frequency and length of water breaks, appropriate uniforms based on heat index and mandates on what time of day practices should be conducted and for how long. Practices are suggested to be postponed or moved when the heat index measures 99 to 104 degrees, and all outdoor activity (and indoor if air conditioning is unavailable) is to be stopped if the heat index rises

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bove 104. However, there is no need for heat index readings in some situations -namely any day at which the temper ature is below 80 degrees Fahrenhei "If the air temperature is below 80

degrees, there is no combination of mperature and humidity that would cause any steps to be taken under this policy," said John Johnson, com munications director for the MHSAA. Michigan has not been home to a heat-illness related death for a high school athlete since the 1990s. That fact, however, doesn't change the

pressing need for heat index awares among schools and coaches. "Heat issues in school sports are nearly 100 percent preventable if the right policies and procedures are in place to monitor the heat index and provide adequate hydration for student-athletes," Johnson said. "Even though many students will work out during the summer, some will not.

Even those kids who work out during the summer may do so in air conditioned clubs and weight rooms. It's necessary once practice begins especially in the fall - that students become acclimated to the heat." The MHSAA offers suggestions on

where appropriate equipment can be purchased for measuring the heat index, and soon they will offer up a page on their website that will be available for mobile devices that has a heat-index calculator and suggestions for steps to take if the index is too high.

Kimmerly said that while the MHSAA policy is new this year and several schools have adopted it already, they've come to discover this isn't a new train of thought for some districts and that schools and coaches are eager to make sure their teams are safe.

Sam Eggleston is a free-lance writer covering sports for the Northville Record and Novi

The senior sprinter qualified for state in the 100 and holes school record in three events despite it being his only Conor Naughton, Northville The freshman Mustang placed third

yoga that focuses on core

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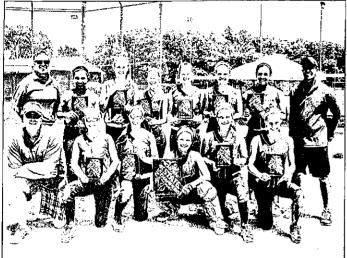
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14U **Red**



Madness 98 battled through 11 games June 20-23 to win the 14U "A" National Softbal! Association state championship. After being knocked into the losers bracket by Finesse in their second game, the team racked up seven straight wins to earn their way it to the championship games on Sunday. The girls beat Finesse twice in the finals to win the crown. The team's overall record for the weekend was 10-1. Pictured (I to r, front) are head coach Scott Ampe, Ariana Chretien, Aziza Afzal, Sydney San Juan, Lauren Ogurek, Madyson Ampe; (back) coach Chris Soltesz, Anna Julien, Kaitlyn Wolschlager, Genny Soltesz, Nicole Ireland, Bailey Stevens and Coach Adam San Juan.

16U Red



Motor City Madness 16U Red finished third out of 27 teams at the National Softball Association "A" State tournament in Potterville June 20-23, Quality hitting and fielding by the team, as well as the strong arm of Sydney Jones who pitched five of the six games, carried them through the weekend. Pictured (I to r, front) are Natalie Tarrant, Paige Aresco, Sam Troher, Sydney Jones, Rachel Belans; (back) coach Marty Lowney, Tori Kiers, Mallory Daschke, Jenna Lowney, Kendyl Richter, Emily Marcero, Kristi Zink, coach Dan Troher and coach Dan Daschke.





Madness 10 Red had to fight their way through the losers bracket after a close 6-5 loss to Pride on the second day of the National Softball Association tournament June 20-23. They reeled off three straight wins to get a rematch in the finals --- including coming back fro a 7-0 deficit to win the semi-finals 13-8 --- but ran out of gas in the finals. Maggie Murphy was a workhorse on the mound all weekend, pitching in five of the seven games. The girls battled hard to keep their streak of nine consecutive finals alive. Pictured (I to r, standing) are Allie Page, Olivia Vitale, Stephanie Schmunk, Maggie Murphy, Emma Dompierre, All son Hale; (kneeling) Kayla Errer, Grace Nieto, Cassidy Brendtke, Madeline Schornack, Lauren Franklin and Gaby Cummings.

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WORKOUTS	throws – it's pretty im- pressive."	entire group to work as one in order to find suc-
Continued from Page B1	The less-than-tradi- tional workout doesn't deter players from turn-	cess, and summer condi- tioning helps bring that mentality to the fore-
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Jeff Burnside, the	team's workout sessions.	pushing their teammates
head coach at Novi, isn't	"It's been very posi-	to be their best in each
complaining when he	tive," Ladach said. "We	and everything that they
sees the Wildcats flood-	have had a tremendous	do.
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and conditioning sessions	is excited about our po-	been outstanding," Burn-
and injury-prevention	tential."	side said. "They are the
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cess, he said.	Summer workouts are	attendance so far."
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to complete the season	strength and endurance,	their teams are display-
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On the upswing

MAHLE celebrates \$20 million expansion with pride

By Joanne Maliszewski air management and Staff Writer liquid management systems. Its 2012 global sales topped \$7.9 billion, with There was a time back in the 1990s when North America accountthe MAHLE Group --- a ing for 20 percent of the worldwide automotive

supplier — had an office in Walled Lake. That's Today, MAHLE's Haggerty site is on 22 acres when former restaura and consolidates fou Michigan offices, MAHteur and innkeeper John LE Powertrain and corpo-Anhut paid the company a visit to see about may rate functions, such as be moving to Farminghuman resources and ton Hills finance, were moved It worked. In 1998, from rented space in MAHLE, headquartered Novi. MAHLE"s afterin Stuttgart, Germany market busines sunit. made Farmington Hills MAHLE Clevite, Inc. was also moved to Farmingthe heart of its North ton Hills from Ann Arbor. American operations The consolidation puts On June 27, MAHLE almost 400 employees celebrated yet another into approximately 183,000 square feet of ilestone: a grand open ing of its newly expanded facilities on Haggeroffice, technical space ty Road, between Nine and a warehouse on the and 10 Mile. east side of Haggerty. "It's exciting to see Farmington Hills what is happening in Mayor Barry Brickner told the crowd gathered North America," Gov Rick Snyder told the at the grand opening gathering of MAHLE June 29 that while city employees, city officials and others on hand to officials always welcome new business to the comcelebrate the expansion munity, there is great MAHLE's expansion satisfaction in seeing an is indicative of the turnexisting company exaround in the Michigan pand.

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"I think it makes me feel better because you realize this is a good place to be," Brickner **Buildings renovated** The close to \$20 mil-

expansion successfully made use of a vacant building and will bring in additional tax revenues Originally MAHLE corporate leaders were going to expand the facility toward the rear parking areas, but then 2008 and the economic recesmercial, the west side in Novi is residential with sion hit, said Heinz Junk , chairman of the MAHapartments and condominiums. It is not unusu-LE Group's management al for traffic, especially "MAHLE is here to stay," said Roland Zitt, traveling south, to fully back up between the m sident of MAHLE roads Industries, Incorporated.

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The MAHLE Group specializes in the manufacture and supply of piston systems, cylinders, valve trains, a

"Most likely we will

grow," Zitt said. "We

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German lineage, Junker said the company provides more pistons in American autos, partic ularly Chrysler, than it does, for example, in German-made Mercedes Benz and BMW. growth region," he said We will probably have to shut down one of our western European business centers. The expor "We have taken care

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business out of Europe is shrinking." Meanwhile, China is to be on the technologi cal edge," Junker said. MAHLE also joined not a good market for heavy duty trucks - for which MAHLE is a big supplier — and "it's not charger business with that easy to acquire busi ness with the Japanese," Junker added.

Despite MAHLE's

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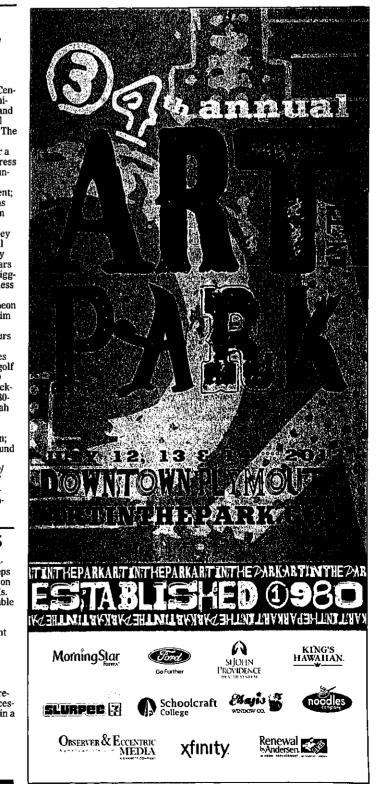
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Earlier this year, Uniand organizations, as our team has set for they encourage student itself after months of versity of Michigan econ-omists George Fulton and Don Grimes fore-Yost, CEO of Art Van grinding in the weight development and growth." Furniture and two hours room and such. It's a f deal making. Participants earned a great feeling to be on the On July 17 attendees casted much of Oakland \$10 contribution to the brink of actually playing will enjoy a round of golf (shotgun start at 10:30 a.m.) followed by a cock-County's job growth football and competing school on their behalf from the Chrysler brand would be in the highby taking a brief test wage category. The coundrive in a 2013 model. tail reception from 5:30ty's Emerging Sectors Sam Eggleston is a free-lance 7:30 p.m. at Shenandoah At the conclusion of initiative is responsible writer covering sports for the Country Club in West the program, the school with the highest number for attracting sustain Northville Record and Novi able, high-paying jobs in the knowledge-based Bloomfield. Registration is open; of test drives in each one of the five geographic information can be found economy. The BLS also reported regions (Northeast, at: that the county's average monthly jobs for 2012 http://www.icsc.org/ Southeast, Midwest, ganize their team for Central, and West) will win an additional \$5,000, events-and-programs/ various workouts and were 660,327 - up 24,773 details/michigan-idearaces because they hope for a total of \$25,000 in jobs from 2011. exchange-alliance-pro to lead their team to a gram/. Central Division title, additional funding from and maybe more. That dedication has landed **OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS** Brian Barnes, David Gardner. Tom Groechel swers to start-up ques-tions, suggest next steps oakland.com/expand, or Nate Hall, Cameron Mis-Business owners and call (248) 858-0783. entrepreneurs who need ko, and Andrew Turek and provide guidance of assistance are invited to the title of captain for Walk-In, Start-Up business planning tools attend seminars in Feb-Sessions will be available ruary offered by the "These guys are grea Thursdays Free Oakland County Business Center. Business Basics on a first come, first leaders, and are doing all the right things," Robert **Business** Counseling served basis. Fee: No July 18 and 25: 9:30 workshops are now ofcharge, no appointment Smith said. 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RUNNERS begins and also to help reduce injuries." The key, said Robert Continued from Page B1 Smith, is creating a base throughout the summer to build on for the fall. state in terms of cross country, has usual sus Too much competitive pects in terms of those running could lead to struggles when the high looking to race for the ionship - and those school season rolls around in August. teams are typically the ones that have dedicated "Summer training should be a time to estabathletes working lish base miles and to throughout the summer. strengthen the body from "Most teams in the the pounding of run-ning," he said. "Too much KLAA conference do summer conditioning, said Nancy Smith. "The specialized running too early really isn't good. It is very difficult to be powerhouses in our con ference - Churchill, Sarace-ready all summer and fall." em and Novi, to name few – are seen out condi-Outside of straight-up tioning throughout the conditioning, another summer. I think to be OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC factor in creating a competitive, teams con strong team is strong dition during the summer so athletes can handle the leadership. Novi, for example, has a number MEDIA rigor of practice when the season officially of runners who help or-A GANNETT COMPAN

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Realtors encouraged by upward trend in home sales

By Julie Brow Staff Writer

Plymouth Realtor Tony Schippa recently had clients for whom he was the buyer's agent. They saw a home that went on the market in the early morning. "Within 24 hours, there were four offers," said Schippa, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Preferred. "We have a shortage of inventory, said Plymouth resident Schippa, noting those clients didn't get the home and it was the second one they'd been beat out on. Now in the local market, in two three days for a desirable property there are multiple showings and offers. "I think you have the economy im-

proving," he said. People who are underwater on a mortgage can now come out ahead "or can at least break even on the homes." Refinancing's an option, and with interest rates climbing some pursue that.

"You still have an incredible interest rate," said Schippa, noting it's about 4 percent. "I think interest rates are going to continue to climb." That makes it more difficult to qualify for a mortgage, said Schippa, a past president of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors.

"So we are seeing lots of improve-ment." He recently sold a condo to a couple, first-time buyers, who came out paying less than they had for rent. "From start to finish was less than 30 days," he said of that couple's purchase Some sellers now bring money "to protect their credit and get the deal done," Schippa said. "We're starting to see an increase in people moving to Michigan for work." He's seen custon ers in the medical and automotive

fields moving here. Schippa, in the field 12 years, said, "You do have to get off the stick. You have to have your ducks in a row." He even saw a price reduction in less than 10 days for a local home on the market. "It's just a good time for people to get out there," he concluded.

Agreeing is Gary Reggish, also a past GMAR president and broker-own er of Remerica United Realty of Novi. "The market has been awesome." said Livonia resident Reggish, also a board member for the Michigan Asso ciation of Realtors and its treasurerelect, as well as a board member for the National Association of Realtors and vice chair of the Major Investor Council Realtor Political Action Com mittee/NAR. "Things have definitely

shifted. You definitely have to move quickly. 'Sellers, get out and sell," Reggish said. "Right now, it's a seller's market. You will generate multiple offers if your house is in decent condition. Houses are flying off the market." He sees homes selling well above sking price, and some buyers will pay

the difference between the appraisal and the agreed upon price. Reggish cites an improved economy low interest rates and available homes. "We have a shortage of inventory, so supply is down," he said.

he buyer no longer has an upper hand. "It is no different than picking a number on a roulette wheel," he said of today's buyer, "A buyer has to come in

value in May, while short sales were discounted 12 percent. According to Freddie Mac, the national average commitment rate for a 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mort-gage rose to 3.54 percent in May from 3.45 percent in April; it was 3.80 percent in May 2012. The median time on market for all homes was 41 days in May, down from 46 days in April, and is 43 percent faster than the 72 days on market in May 2012. Short sales were on the market

for a median of 79 days, while fore-

closures typically sold in 43 days and non-distressed homes took 39 days.

n May were on the market for less

Forty-five percent of all homes sold

than a month. The median time on the The National Association of Realtors market is the shortest since monthly also reports encouraging news on home sales nationwide. tracking began in May 2011; on an annual basis, a separate NAR survey of

nome buyers and sellers shows the Existing-home sales improved in May and remain solidly above a year shortest selling time was 4 weeks in ago, while the median price continued both 2004 and 2005. First-time buyers accounted for 28 percent of purchases in May, compared to rise by double-digit rates from a year earlier, according to the NAR. Total existing-home sales, which are with 29 percent in April and 34 percent completed transactions that include in May 2012

single-family homes, townhomes, con All-cash sales were at 33 percent of transactions in May, up from 32 perominiums and co-ops, rose 4.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.18 million in May from 4.97 million in cent in April and 28 percent in May 2012. Individual investors, who account April, and is 12.9 percent above the 4.59 for many cash sales, purchased 18 percent of homes in May; they were 19 percent in April and 17 percent in May million-unit pace in May 2012. Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, said the recovery is strength-2012

Single-family home sales rose 5.0 ening and to expect limited housing percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.60 million in May from 4.38 supplies for the balance of the year in much of the country. "The housing numbers are overwhelmingly positive However, the number of available million in April, and are 12.7 percent higher than the 4.08 million-unit pace in homes is unlikely to grow, despite a May 2012. The median existing singlenice gain in May, unless new home family home price was \$208,700 in May, construction ramps up quickly by an up 15.8 percent above a year ago, the trongest increase since October 2005 additional 50 percent." he said in a statement. "The home price growth is when it jumped 16.9 percent from a too fast, and only additional supply year earlier from new home building can moderate Existing condominium and co-op future price growth." es slipped 1.7 percent to an annu

Existing-home sales are at the high alized rate of 580,000 units in May from est level since November 2009 when 590,000 in April, but are 13.7 percent the market jumped to 5.44 million as above the 510,000-unit level a year ago buyers took advantage of tax stimulus. The median existing condo price was Sales have stayed above year-ago lev-els for 23 months, while the national \$202,100 in May, which is 11.8 percent bove May 2012. Regionally, existing-home sales in the Northeast rose 1.6 percent to an median price shows 15 consecutive months of year-over-year increases Total housing inventory at the end of May rose 3.3 percent to 2.22 million annual rate of 650,000 in May and are 8.3 percent above May 2012. The medi existing homes available for sale, price in the Northeast was \$269,600, up 12.3 percent from a year ago. Existing-home sales in the Midwest which represents a 5.1-month supply at the current sales pace, down from 5.2 months in April. Listed inventory is 10.1

umped 8.0 percent in May to a pace of percent below a year ago, when there 1.21 million, and are 16.3 percent higher was a 6.5-month supply. The national median existing-home than a year ago. The median price in the Midwest was \$159,800, up 8.2 percent from May 2012. In the South, existing-home sales price for all housing types was \$208,000 in May, up 15.4 percent from May 2012. rose 4.0 percent to an annual level of 2.09 million in May and are 16.1 percent This marks six straight months of dou ble-digit increases and is the strongest price gain since October 2005, which above May 2012. The median price in umped a record 16.6 percent from a the South was \$183,300, which is 15.0

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but matching the lowest share since from May 2012 monthly tracking began in October Realtors are glad to see the recent

Owner may have cause on tree damage suit

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Q: I own a commercial building and there are branches from a large tree located on adjoining land which hang onto my property. I tried to cut the branches back, but the encroaching branches caused water and ice da to build up and damage my roofs, walls, and fascia on my building. I have contacted the adjoining land owner who refused to pay for the damage. Do I have any cause of ac

A: You may. In a recent decision out of North Dakota, the court recognized that there was a split between the various approaches to resolve the problem. Traditionally, the courts used the "Massachusetts Rule," in which the adjoining land owner is not liable for damages and the neighbor is limited

to the sole remedy of self-help in the form of cutting back the offend ing roots or branches at his own expense. How ever, the Suprei Court of North Dakota recognized that the Massachusetts Rule is outdated and that a

growing number of states have adopted the Hawaii ap-proach. Under the Hawaii Rule, the owner of the tree is liable for harm caused and the harmed neighbor has the right of self-help at the tree owner's expense, if owner fails to fix the problem. In the North Dakota case, the court endorsed the Hawaii Rule as striking the best balance between the land own ers - permitting one to grow and nurture trees, but imposing a correlative duty to ensure against harm to the neighbors. It is also stringent enough the court said, to discourage trivial suits

and places the expense of self-help on the party necessitating it. It does not appear that the Michigan appellate courts have specifically addressed this issue. So whether or not you wish to take legal action should be explored with a competent real estate attorney. Q: I recently read an article about

emotional support dogs being an exception to a "no pet" rule in a conm. What can you say about that

A: The emotional support animal is the new thing in attempting to get around the no pet restriction. Indeed, an attorney in Florida recently conducted a eminar on how to deal with requests for emotional support animals in which approximately 50 property managers attended. Emotional support dogs are not to be confused with service dogs such as seeing-eye canines, which are defined under the Americans with Dis abilities Act, and would clearly be an exception to the no pet rule under the Fair Housing Act. Emotional support dogs may also be protected under the Fair Housing Act, although that needs to be evaluated on a case-by-case basis, and was intended for those individuals experiencing genuine emotional or mental problems. In any event, you should consult with your attorney as to whether or not you have a basis to get a

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	recorded the week of March 5-8, 2013;	at the	1735 Heron Ridge Dr	\$1,343,000	1800 N Milford Rd	\$285,000	23891 Copperwood Dr E	\$50,000
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	883 Knox St	\$800,000	4735 White Tail Ct	\$194,000	27631 Harrington Way	\$286,000	27856 Inkster Rd	\$77,000
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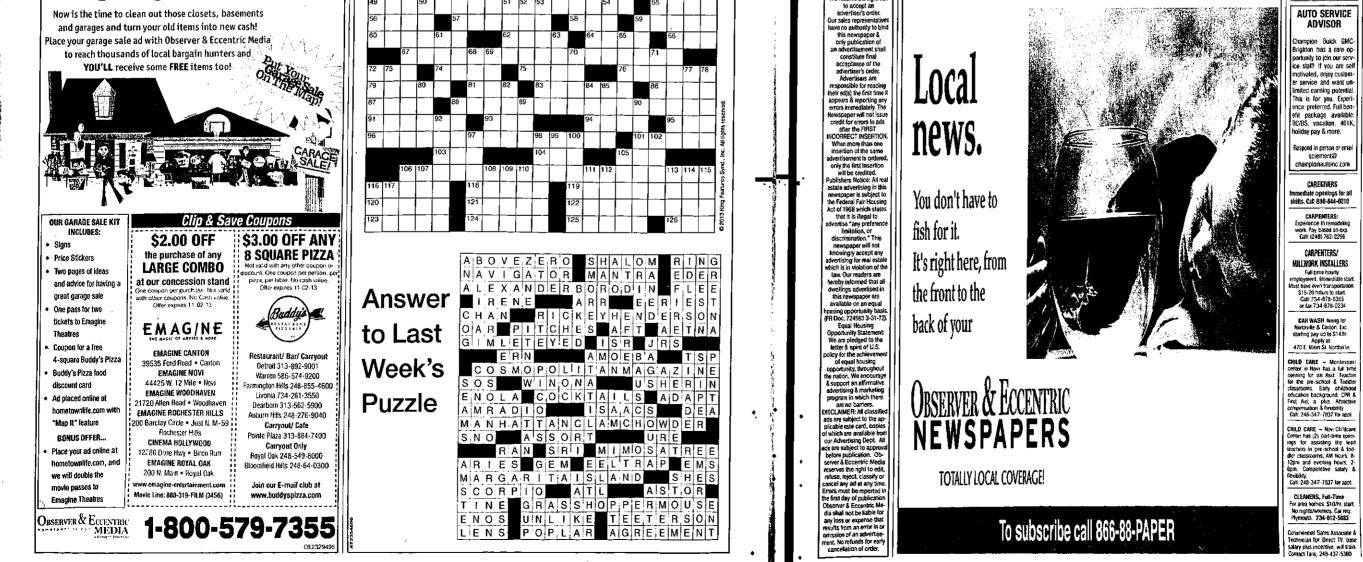
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We've all had a bad job at some point along the way. If your list of cons is longer than your list of pros, don't fret. There are tactics you can employ to tip the scales back in your favor.

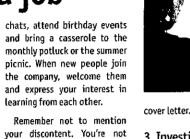
Here are five ways to find the upside no matter how bad a job may seem.

1. Connect with new people

The biggest asset at your disposal may be the people you work with. Expanding your circle to cross-departmental colleagues can bring about unexpected benefits.

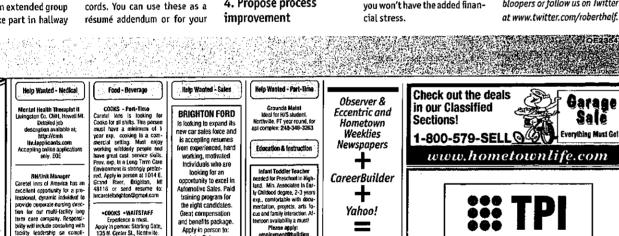
For one, they might become sources of support and friendship, helping to improve your job satisfaction. Further, they may be able to expose you to new projects or areas of the company that could hold some appeal.

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Your job dissatisfaction may be the result of barriers to efficiency in your office, such as

what you're looking for. This research phase can take time, so Bonus tip: Sign up with a staffing firm. A specialized recruiter can do much of the heavy lifting in a job search. These professionals are able to iden-

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Use the above tips to remain positive and productive when you're stuck in a bad job. Even if you can't leave at the moment, there are ways to stay motivated and find the right fit

improvements is résumé gold. Bonus tip: Create a proposal for your boss that clearly outlines the benefits of any changes you suggest. For example. "If

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we remove this review step, we can save a week in producing the financial report. Here's why that step is redundant." 5. Examine your career path It's important to assess what you want — and what you don't want --- from your future job to avoid landing in another unsatisfying position. And it's easier to reflect on your career path while employed; for one thing, you won't have the added finan-

a complicated approval process that drains your excitement for a project as it drags on. Rather than complain, suggest systems or processes that will alleviate pain points. Chances are you're not the only one who is frustrated.

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