Outdoor movie night

Novi Town Center will tonight be hostmovie -- the popular Dreamworks animated "Madagascar 3" near the clock Seating open at 7

tower fountain area. p.m.; the movie starts at dusk. Free popcorn will be served with beverages available for sale.

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Five lucky winners will receive a shop some more.

Graduation

O&E Media photographers took hundreds of high school graduation photos over the last few weeks, including Novi and Catholic Central. Browse the graduation galleries on our website www.hometownlife .com – and you just might find an image you want to add to the family album. Every graduation photo is for sale, and easy as clicking on the yellow "buy photo" button above each image...

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Couple found dead in home

Two bodies believed to be an adult male and female were found inside a home on Porter Street in Novi Tuesday morning. "The preliminary evidence at the scene suggests an apparent murder/suicide," said David Molloy, Novi's director of public

safety/chief of police.
At 11:23 a.m., a welfare request was made by an attorney's office when one of the residents did not show for a scheduled court hearing. Uniform officers

located on the northwest corner of Taft and Nine Mile roads, to

check on the family.
Officers entered the home with the assistance of a family member who was present at the home. Once inside, they discovered an apparent crime scene with two deceased bodies believed to be residents of the

Molly said the approximate ages of victims are 55 for the female and 59 for the male.

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Two deceased bodies were found in this home on Porter Street in Novi this

Every Wednesday



Susan Thomson makes a purchase from Dean Tatu and VanHoutte Farms during Walled Lake's Farmers Market. The market takes place on West Maple Road, about a half mile west of Pontiac Trail, every Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October. About a dozen vendors are there every week, rain or shine, with loads of produce, flowers, baked goods and crafts for sale. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Robberies linked to Gladwin man

A 23-year-old Gladwin resident faces armed robbery charges in connection with an armed robbery of a CVS store on Nine Mile at Haggerty early July 9, as well as similar robberies in Novi and South Lyon.

Farmington Hills police arrested Jared Doug-las Spencer, who had been charged with loitering in Wixom, after a video photo of the man was sent to area police departments, said Police "A Wixom officer who was

very alert said he thought the individual in the photo we sent looked like the individual arrested for loitering near a Cash America store," Nebus said. The man was later

nected to the robbery of a 7-Eleven store in Novi and a CVS in South Lyon, Nehus said. In the Farmington Hills case, Spencer is accused of entering the CVS store at about 5:30 a.m. July 9

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and after asking the employee for several different brands of cigarettes, he demanded the money from the register. He fled from the store with several cartons of cigarettes and cash, according

Spencer has been charged by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office with one count of armed

robbery in the city of Farming-ton Hills (a felony punishable by life or any number of years imprisonment), one count of unarmed robbery in the city of Novi, one count of unarmed robbery in Lyon Township (both felonies punishable by up to 15 years imprisonment), and one count of carrying a dangerous weapon with unlawful intent.

Spencer was arraigned in the three jurisdictions July 10 in 52-1 District Court in Novi. He was to appear in the same court at 9 a.m. July 17 for a pre-exam.

Dorsch sends racist email

Mayoral hopeful makes comments following Zimmerman's verdict of not guilty

By Cal Stone

George Zimmerman's not-guilty verdict Saturday in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin caused mixed reactions throughout the nation, but one of the most alarming came from a Novi mayoral candidate. Shortly after 3 a.m. Sun-

day, Novi's seven City Council members and the city's communications director received the email (emails

in this article are verbatim): "After the

George Zimmerman verdict, I don't Mexicans near my land. I don't want them fixing my road or anything else, understand?"

The message, sent via postmaster@muniweb.com on the city's website (www.cityofnovi.org), in dicated it was sent by Jason G.W. Dorsch, a resident of Novi since 1987 and a candidate for mayor in the upcoming November election Dorsch was contacted by

phone Monday by the Novi News, but said he didn't know anything about the email. When asked if it could be forwarded to him to read and then call back and respond, he agreed. He did not phone back.

but within an hour sent the following email to the Novi News: "In response to your

This message was rude and irresponsible ,but I wasn't the one who took a bid from a contractor that used illegal Hispanic laborers to repair a subdivision road in Novi last year.

True irresponsibly takes place when people are not able to take responsibly for there past or future mis-

I have no further comments about this matter. Stay golden Stone!" The Novi News requested

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few months.

Crawford enters race for husband's Lansing seat

Crawford

Novi's county commissioner seeks 38th District office

Kathy Crawford currently holds the Oakland County Commission seat her husband once held. and now she's looking to succeed him as state representative in Lan-

Voters in the state's 38th District will elect a new rep in the Nov. 4, 2014, general election. Currently, the 38th District – which includes

Walled Lake, South Lyon, Lyon Township and part of Northville - is represented by Republican Hugh Crawford, Kathy's husband. Because of Michigan's term-limi law, he will complete his third and final two-year

term on Dec. 31, 2014. "The 38th District seat is an opportunity for me to expand my knowledge and experience, so I can influence public policies, local citizens who have been so loyal to me," she

The couple are both lifelong Novi residents. After more than 30 years Field of Aging for both City of Novi, Kathy launched her political when she was elected to After serving three years, she was elected in

of independent, critical 2010 to her thinking that I bring to current position as County commis

sioner, rep resenting community She said over the years, she has demonstrated what her consti uents expect from a public servant. "I'm a hard-

bassador for our growing

"Voters deserve the type

communities," she said.

road. Police reported

man refused to take a

was arrested for OWI.

warrant to take blood

case is pending.

Based on demographic shifts in the 38th District, she wants to spearhead a plan in Lansing for all older adults over 50 years of age. She believes an all-inclusive strategy is needed to two grandchildren. ensure our state offers the proper programs and services for this growing

"We need to be smart-

er about planning for the

future for this large

areas." Kathy said. That's what helps to keep Michigan's econo. my stable - and strong." Kathy and Hugh have been married for 49 years, and they have three grown children and

stay here and spend huge

amounts of disposable

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For more information about her bid for state www.kcrawford.org, or kathy@kcrawford.org.

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

near Main Street. She Two drunken driving, third

A Redford woman was arrested for her third drunken driving offense after being stopped by Novi Police for driving with no headlights on after dark and going 80 in a 45 mph speed zone. On July 7, police spotted Her blood-alcohol coning and pulied her over tent registered .143 per-

hopped the curb while stopping. Police reported plastic bag inside her purse as they approached the vehicle. It was also reported she smelled of ntoxicants and was slurring her speech. After out of the car, she had difficulty with the field sobriety tests.

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cent. A search of the vehicle turned up a mari-juana joint and Zanax nills that did not have a prescription. There was because it did not belong

A man passed out at the wheel in the middle of the roadway at Ripple Creek and Glen Ridge Court on July 7. Novi Police found the man's

Vehicles keyed

sleeping in it while it was still running with the While parked on Chiplights on and still in the munk Trail, a Chevy Prizm was keyed by an smelling intoxicants: the nknown suspect.Nov Police reported there scratch along the car The report was told to olice on July 5, but the from him, which they did incident happened someat Providence Park. The time on June 22-23. A second incident of a vehicle being damaged

happened on Montana Avenue on July 5-6, A GMC Sonoma was keyed while it was parked in front of the owner's home. There was a 12to18-inch long scratch along the truck that was estimated to cost \$1.000 for repair. There are no

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a follow-up interview,

The 31-year-old owns Sky Net Technology, a Novi. He is running for mayor against incumbent Bob Gatt and Realtor Joseph Samona for the two-year seat.

Dave Staudt, mayor oro tem, forwarded Dorsch's initial email to the Novi News. "Mr. Dorsch's comments in a message to are racist and irrespon-

not responded to." views do not reflect those of our very di verse community. I call

withdraw as a candidate for Novi mayor." Dorsch sent an email

to Staudt, again, shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday: "If you would like, could talk to the Novi assault that took place between me and the novi police. Is that what your trying to hide? I was raped by a Novi cop and if your trying to hide the facts, good

David Molloy, Novi's director of public safe-ty/chief of police, said, Dorsch is referring to. Staudt said Dorsch has sent similar emails in the past "that we have

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COUPLE

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"We will have to wait conducted tomorrow before learning the causes of death," said Molloy. "It appears the female suffered at least one gunshot wound and the male had a self-inflicted gunshot wound. The final determination will be made by the med

ical examiner's office. Investigators from the Novi Police Department, assisted by forensic sci entists from the Michigan State Police Northville Crime Laboratory, were processing the ity of a search warrant the 52-1 District Court.

Molloy said it isn't know for sure yet how dead, but "evidence sug gests the incident may have happened earlie this morning while the

ready for the day.

the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office on Wednesday. The Novi Police De-

Autopsies were ex-

formation from family couple who resided in the home were in the process through divorce, and the reveals the incident is mestic in nature. Police are asking any-

one with information to contact the Novi P.D. at

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Delay: Fifth Avenue reopening hits a snag

The reopening of the Fifth Avenue Club and Restaurant has hit a rough spot that could ng sooner rather than

The Novi City Council voted to pass a resolution to rescind the city's Oct. 8, 2012, liquor license to Grace Sharing Club, LLC (d/b/a Fifth Avenue Club and Restaurant), given the failure of the applicant to take steps to seand issuance of such license by the Michigan Liauor Control Commis

However, there is a stipulation. According to Assistant City Manager Victor Cardenas, the icensor, Grace Sharing Club, LLC, has until Aug. 7 to secure an occupancy

The decision was approved by a 6-0 vote as t of the consent agen da, and no comments were made by the council

Grace Sharing Club, LLC is Kuang Hsung J.

"The 30-day window is one final period of time

in which the applicant

may make all reasonab

efforts to secure (1) all

mits to allow occupancy

of the building and, (2)

completion of such im-

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pancy," Cardenas said.

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Council officially re

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the requested license

occupancy can be ob-

provements and issuance

"By passing the reso-

necessary building per-

were no representatives from Grace Sharing Club October 2012. At that time, his attorney, John Carlin, spoke on his be-Chang's intention to get things going there as made the council hopefu

yet cautious. But that hasn't been the case, according to Novi. "It has come to the City's attention that the applicant has not applied for all of the necessary building permits for required renovations to not at this point close to securing occupancy per mits for the building,"

meeting. months have elapsed since the council

the City Council report



The owner of Fifth Avenue in Novi has failed to secure an occupancy permit, JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

mendation for a Ouota Class C liquor license, and the license has not been issued by the Liquor Control Commis sion. The City of Novi licenses remaining, ac-

cording to city staff

Novi's logic is that since the LCC has apstated for the July 8 proved but not formally issued this license yet to the applicant, a copy of

sent to the LCC with a request that the license applicant has secured his occupancy permit, and not be issued at all if the condition isn't met. If the LCC issues the license despite the resolution. more formal revocation proceedings under the

process set forth in the

Jeffrey Jaghab, D.D.S.

Stephanie Jaghab, D.D.S.

contact with owners and have sent several correspondences for the past

According to Novi's Community Develop-ment Director Charles Boolard, the current statusis as follows: as of July 15 the county Environmental Health Department had received revised drawings/information and they were under review. The revised drawings for build ing, electrical, mechanical and plumbing perview and are likely to be approved; permits could then be issued when OCH approval is granted. yet been provided with ule for repair of the re-

quired elevator. The Novi News could not reach the owner.



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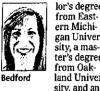
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New Deerfield principal comes from **Huron Valley district**

School District Board of Education approved the appointment of Julie Bedford as the new principal of Deerfield Ele-

mentary School.
"Ms. Bedford will be a wonderful leader at Deerfield and a strong trative staff in Novi." tant superintendent of Human Resources for the Novi Community School District.

Bedford began her career as an elementary classroom teacher in Huron Valley, Since 2002. she has served as an elementary principal in



gan Univer sity, a mas-ter's degree land Univer sity, and an

education specialist degree from Michigan State University.

strong background in teaching and learning," said Steve Matthews superintendent of the Novi Community School District. "She will ensure that the children at Deer field continue to receive an excellent education. I am pleased that such a strong leader will join us

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NOVI ON CAMPUS

Western Michigan University

The graduation list for the 2013 spring semester includes the following students from Novi: Steven Matthew Barone, master of science, gen sciences, Jeffrey William Bumbaugh, bachelor of business administration, integrated supply matrix ement; Ŝara Catherine Haller, bachelor of science, nursing: Hailey of business Administra

marketing; Ashley Ann Hartfik master of arts counselor education: clinical men-

tion sales and business

Mary Hart Howell bachelor of science psychology summa cum

Jessica A Kusku mas ter of arts teaching chil-

Sweet sounds abound this coming Sunday

Top jazz musicians in Metro Detroit and Southeastern Michi gan converge at Schoolcraft College Sunday for the 19th annual Michigan Jazz Festival to showcase their wares, and prove once again why they collectively are some of the very best performers in the world.

Following the grand legacy of musicians who came from this area like Tommy Flanagan, the Jones brothers, Sir Roland Hanna. Roy Brooks. Ron Carter. Yusef Lateef and Paul Chambers among many others, the current crop of veterans and younger players keep that lineage strong and true to its roots and tradi-

Conducted annually on the third Sunday in July, the Michigan Jazz Festival is poised to present a diversified line-up of local all-star jazz names as strong as any festival in the

Six stages run concurrently at Schoolcraft College (18600 Haggerty Road) from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is free to attend the event. Handicap accessibility is available, as is free parking in the north lot of the college The Vis Ta Tech Center houses

three of the stages, with ad-vanced graphics, high-tech electronic audio and visual enhancements. A solo piano room, big band showcase hall, small ensemble concert theatre, underground stage, outdoor tent, and the main cafeteria for student performers are all open through out the day

Henry's Café features world class food from the Schoolcraft College culinary program, and several organizations that promote jazz will be there. Musi

2013, as word-renowned drummer Peter Erskine will visit as a sit-in guest. Erskine is well known as the drummer for the Stan Kenton Orplayed alongside famed contemporary icons like Chick Corea, Michael recker, Maynard Ferguson, Steps he played at Music Hall in a Kenton

Another special collaboration be will produce a tribute to the late arranger and composer Don Palmer. Chris Collins, Wayne State University saxophonist and artistic director of the Labor Day weekend Detroit Jazz Festival, will lead a big band with strings in tribute to Palmer, supported by the Detroit Jazz Festival and Gretchen Valade of Carhartt, the

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This year's event will include perennial showstoppers like the John Trudell Orchestra; clarinetist Dave Bennett's tribute to Benny Goodman; planist Dennis Tini and his small ensemble with strings and the student Playing With The Pros band; great planists Bob Seeley, Ellen Rowe, Gary Schunk and Terry Lower; saxophonists Russ Miller, George Benson and Steve Wood; guitarist Michele Ramo; the Craig Strain Orchestra; bassist Paul Keller, and rising stars like pianist Demetrius Nabors, vocalist Arlene McDaniel, saxophonists Eddie Codrington and Nolan Young. Drumme Sean Dobbins will play with several groups as well as leading his Ann Arbor Public Schools Summer Jazz

tween the Michigan Jazz Festival and Dirty Dog Café, and Mack Avenue

elevates the cache of the event for chestra in his early days. He has also Ahead, and is well known for his stint with Weather Report. Earlier in 2013,

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Despite Drug Therapy -- a 90-minute workshop. Seating is limited. Registration begins at Contact: 586-944-5042 to SIZZLING SUMMER ART SE-

Location: Fuerst Park (southeas TREMENDOUS TUESDAYS Time: 10:30-11:30 a.m. July 23: Animal Adaptation

6:30 p.m.

July 30: Joe Reilly Aug. 6: Try this at home! Hands-Aug. 13: "3 Little Pigs – Large 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 Raigh

Aug. 16: Bugs and Insects!

Toppermost Beatles Tribute Location: Toligate Educationa Center Farm and Gardens (12

/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 20 Details: Nineteen gardens entered around farm building with artists, musicians, educational presentations, master ner guides and garden

s free; complementary refresh **BLOOD DRIVES** Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospi tal, North Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10 Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 Details: The public is invited to join St. Mary Mercy Hospital employees and volunteers in donating blood at the event, in partnership with the American Red Cross. Contact: To schedule an anpointment, 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 BEREAVEMENT MEETING Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third Location: Novi Civic Center (10

Mile between Taft and Novi Meyer, D. Min., goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story. WOMENHEART OF NOVI Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth

Location: Pro Details: For women with con cerns about cardiac health to 348-5189.

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Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349-

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Novi Farmer's Market. Bhat was at the market along with others to promote the upcoming July 20 Rathyatra --Festival of the Chariots -- which will take place in Novi's Fuerst Park for a day of activities for a Hindu celebration



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ergy and Consumers Energy

am greatly encouraged by the many positive things happening in our state as we reinvent Michi

Joblessness has fallen dramatically - about 40 percent - from its high dur ing the worst of the recession, About 200,000 private sector jobs have been created in Michigan since we hit our low point. Average private sector pay is up. More new businesses are starting and more of them

State government, meanwhile, stands on a stronger financial footing than we have seen in years. Working with my partners in the Legislature, we made some difficult decisions and elim-inated a \$1.5 billion structural deficit. We have produced balanced budgets three years in a row and have put nore than \$500 million into the state's rainy day fund. zero just a few years ago.

Creating a new spirit of optimism is a major part of our success. There's a growing recognition that we can all play a part in reinventing our remarkable state.

That spirit is embodied in Pure Michigan Business Connect, a public-private alliance that includes the Michigan Economic Devel opment Corporation, state agencies and large and small Michigan companies

Simply put, the program connects Michigan businesses to each other.

During the recent Mackinac Policy Conference, we made a significant anuncement about the continued success of Pure Michigan Business Connect.

A cornerstone of the program was a commitment from businesses - anchored y Michigan's two largest

Business advocate appointed as Novi economic development director

City Council to develop and

complete annual economic

development strategies.

Royston, cur-

rently a business

services manager

for the State of

Michigan Work-force Devel-

will be respon-

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ent Agency,

city's economic development

efforts for corporations. She will work within Novi's Neigh

tions team to advocate for Novi

as a location of choice for qual-

ity, sustainable investments.

Additionally, she will collab-

orate with the Community

Development Department as a

liaison with the Novi business

community, ensuring adher-

requirements that safeguard

During her tenure with the

eservation of values.

State of Michigan, Royston

conceptualized, executed and

managed multi-million dollar

state-funded workforce devel-

onment initiatives, including a

\$1.4 million initiative for state-

wide support of entrepreneurs

borhood and Business Rela-

appointed the City of Novi's director, replacing Ara Topou zian, who recently left to take of the Troy Chamber of Com-

Royston was selected from a competitive and talented field of individuals. Her focus in Novi will be retention and expansion of the already diversified \$3 billion tax base. Particular personal attention will be placed on retention visits and learning opportunities with Novi businesses. Royston's extensive economic development and workforce background will enhance Novi's partnerships with regional County, State of Michigan Economic Development Corporation, the Detroit Regional Chamber, and many others.

and creating partnerships to execute \$11 million in annual Worker Training grants. She also led campaigns to promote the Workforce Development Agency's programs and ser-

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vices. Royston previously served as the senior economic development specialist/business consultant for Macomb County Planning and Economic Development. She is a graduate of Wayne State University with a master's degree in public administration.

As a current Novi resident, with knowledge of the area and State Workforce Development program experience, Royston will bring particular focus to assist Novi businesses to attract and retain talent, a recurring theme throughout the "The City Council has prio-

ritized economic development for continuing to grow job and investment opportunities in Novi," said Pearson. "Her work in connecting businesse with talent development resources and hands-on working with businesses while in Ma-Novi's special positive work,"

The City of Novi proudly announces the appointment of

"Ms. Royston will be a great addition to our Novi team, bringing expertise and energy to the Novi community that we continue to build and promote," said City Manager Clay Pearson.

She will work with the Novi

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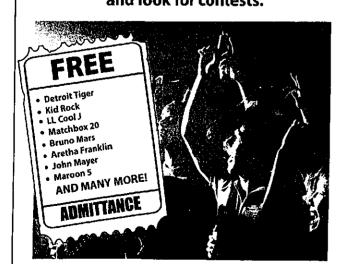
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NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

Signature leases two spaces in

Signature Associates has negotiated the lease of 3,200 square feet of hi-tech space located at 48679 Alpha Drive, Wixom. Dave Green and Garrett Keais of Signature Associates repre-sented the landlord, Alidade Alpha Tech LLC. Steve Kozak, also of Signature Associates, represented the tenant. The

Signature also negotiated the lease of 2,400 square feet of industrial space located at 50160 Kozak represented the landlord, Naccarato Industrial Park. Kozak Kris Pawlowski and Paul Hoge also represented the tenant, Ritter Tech-

Free tickets available for Biz Forward workshop Twenty owners of

start-up and young businesses will have a chance to take part in a workshop session with a panel of business experts that will provide potential and current entrepreneurs with the proper educabusiness to the next lev-

Farmington Hillsbased MI Biz Forward, LLC will host the semi-Mexican Restaurant (21091 Haggerty Road,

Space is limited and business owners must pre-register by calling 248-880-8336 to get a seat. For those that don't get a free ticket, the cost for this session is \$30 and includes a meal, Q & A session, and two open networking opportuni

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support and take their

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to ruary offered by the Oakland County Business Center, Business Basics workshops are now offered in the evenings on

alternating months. Unless otherwise not ed, all programs take County Executive Office **Building Conference** Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-regis tration and location spewww.advantage oakland.com/expand, or call (248) 858-0783.

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a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 Entrepreneurs who want to start a business begin can receive confivice from an experienced

supportive atmosphere WORKSHOPS necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to start-up questions, suggest next steps and provide guidance on business planning tools Sessions will be available on a first come, first

Legal & Financial Basics for Small Business

served basis. Fee: No charge, no appointment

July 30, 9 a.m. to noon This workshop provides new and existing Michigan entrepreneurs an understanding of the key legal and financial starting and operating a business in Michigan. The program addresses how to select the best legal entity for your iness, how to protect your business interests when dealing with cus7: Marketing Your Business

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The City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department, with Wixom Parks and Recreation Department, is offering a group trip to see Wicked the Musical Aug. 17 at the Stranahan Theater in Toledo.

In Wicked the Musical, before a certain girl from Kansas arrives in Munchkin land, two girls meet in the One born with emerald green skin

is smart, fiery and misunderstood. The other is beautiful, ambitious and very popular.

A classic story with a twist, learn how these two grow to become the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda

Tickets are \$99 for balcony level, \$109 for main floor. Seats are assigned on a first come, first served basis Fee includes motor coach and ad-

Participants will board the motor coach at Meijer in Wixom at noon and return at approximately 6:15 p.m. Deadline is July 11. Visit www.cityofnovi.org or the Civic Center, 45175 10

Library's Read Box at **Lakeshore Park**

While you are enjoying your time this summer either barbecuing, mountain biking or taking a walk on the nature trail at Lakeshore Park, make sure to check out Novi Public Library's Read Box now until October.

This one-of-a-kind box designed by Lori Taylor expresses an elaborate amount of detail and tells a story just from the unique artwork. Visitors will get the chance to read a book and keep it as long as they would like or share it

There will be a variety of books for all ages and checked each week for needed refills by library staff. Inside each book, there will be a bookplate reminding visitors of what

the Read Box entails, and encouraging nark guests to read, enjoy and share. The City of Novi Department of Public Services and Parks, Recreation

& Cultural Services had a big hand in assisting with this project, which could not have been possible without their Be sure to visit Lakeshore Park now through October to take a glimpse of

Stave off summer boredom with camps

this unique piece of art and read a

Summer is the perfect time for children to explore new adventures, make friends, gain skills and enhance self-confidence. The City of Novi Parks, Recreation

and Cultural Services Department offers a wide variety of affordable camps with something to meet the interests of every child including sports, creative arts, and outdoor fun Registration is going on now at citvofnovi.org.

Parents are encouraged to register soon to avoid hearing the inevitable

The 2013 summer camps include: Lakeshore Adventure Camp (with daily and weekly rates) Musical Theater Camps Horseback Riding Camps Sports Camps including: Challenger Soccer, Basketball, Golf, Volleyball Girls Lacrosse Skills Sessions Martial Arts Camps Art and Painting Fundamental Camps

formation is available online at cityof novi.org or by calling the Novi Parks

Mango Languages is officially up and running on Novi Public Library's website, offering patrons of all ages a

Online language learning

chance to learn a new language of

French, Greek, Italian, Spanish

Korean and Russian are a few of the

With 40 foreign languages to ex-plore and 15 ESL courses available for

patrons, this free service offered by

the library will help you speak fluently

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For more information, visit Novi-

library.org and mangolanguages.com.

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at Novi Public Library. Visit www.no-

languages that Mango offers.



Wixom residents Allison and Kevin Whitted, eye donor specialist, Midwest Eye Bank, attended the 10th annual ALIVE event at the Michigan Design Center to benefit the Donate Life Coalition of Michigan. The Donate Life Coalition of Michigan, an affiliate of Donate Life America, raises awareness about organ and tissue donation through education and outreach activities like this one. The event raised \$26,000. The Coalition works closely with Gift of Life Michigan, the state's only federally design nated organ and tissue recovery organization. Nearly 3,000 Michigan residents are waiting for organ transplants. Julie Yolles

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Ex-priest from Novi to plead guilty in child porn case

By Tresa Baldas

An ex-Catholic priest who years ago was removed from public minis try for alleged sexual misconduct with a boy is scheduled to plead guilty this month to child porcording to the U.S. Attorney's Office and a

Timothy Murray, 63, a former pastor of St. Edith parish in Livonia, is to enter his plea July 24 before U.S. District Judge Victoria Roberts, accord ing to a filing in Detroit federal court July 9. It's not clear what charges he will plead guilty to. documents, a 2012 child

land Security agents to Murray's Novi home, where they discovered a stash of sexually explicit videos of boys ages 6-16. Murray, who was home

during the December search, volunteered to go to the police station, admissions, the documents show:

He downloaded child pornography off the Internet and had roughly

500 images and videos. ■ He views child pornog raphy weekly and child pornography helps him ■ He prefers 13-year-old

■ He was removed from the ministry of the Archdiocese of Detroit in 2004

touched a 13-year-old boy's genitalia in the child's bedroom about 30 years ago.
According to court

er criminally charged over the earlier incident. The Wayne County Prose investigate the claims because the statute of limitations had expired an archdiocese spokesman said in 2004. The Archdiocesan Review Board, which received the complaint, commissioned an investigation, put him on leave and eventually removed him from the

records, Murray was nev-

Murray was ordained Dorothy in Warren, St.

Heights, St. Raphael in Garden City and St. Martin de Porres in Warren before becoming pastor of

In 2004, when the misconduct allegation surfaced against Murray, a letter from the archdi ioners at St. Edith, telling them that Murray had been placed on adminis trative leave. "I think it probably a lot of sadness. Misiak said at the time.

Murray is free on bond Neither he nor his lawyer were readily available for

313-223-4296 or

Sentencing again delayed in petition scandal

Sentencing for an Iosco Township woman caught in the voter-registration scandal in volving a former Livonia congressman's of-

Mary Melissa Turnbull was scheduled to he sentenced Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Leo Bowman, but it's been adjourned to July 23 due to a conflict with her attorney's schedule.

Turnbull, 58, pleaded no contest as charged to conspiracy to commit a legal act in an ille gal manner, a five-year felony, for her role in former U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter's pet-

She also entered a plea to one count of falsely signing a nominating petition as a circulator, a 93-day misdemeanor.

Turnbull was the last of four defendants to enter a plea, although an appeal involving the dismissal of felony conspiracy charge filed

Novi adopts revised Hazardous Mitigation Plan

By Lonnie Huhman

The City of Novi dopted a revised Oak gation Plan (HMP), which now addresses natural and man-made hazards that can threaten

'These hazards can impact the quality of life, property, the environt, and infrastruc ture," said Ray Garbarino, HMP Emergency Management coordina tor, in a memo to the Novi City Council. "The HMP provides strategies that minimize the impact of these hazards by committing to a multi-step pro-gram; including defining

mplementing mitigation strategies, and incorporating hazard mitigation in County-wide planning

Upon recommendation by the Novi Public Safety Department, the Novi City Council approved a resolution adopting and accepting the Oakland County HMP as an official plan of the City of Novi. The HMP land County Board of Commissioners this past January and now must be adopted by each individual community. It has also been adopted by the

City of Northville. By adopting this plan bility for FEMA hazard

prepared in 2005 and

During the original planning, some of the hazards specific to Novi were identified in 2005 as the following: the potential of an accident involving the release of materials. Tornadoes and the vulnerability of manufactured home communities, thunderstorms and resulting power outages, vehicle accidents on Novi Road, 1-96, M-3 and 1-275, potential for structural fire at one of the senior citizen facilities, gas line ruptures at the need to upgrade com-

munication equipment See HAZARDOUS, Page A9





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Computer expert warns of scam

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A computer-savvv Canton resident has issued a warning to consumers after he received repeated telephone calls ne attributed to a bogus technical support scam.

The resident, a consultant who has spent decades in the compute ndustry, didn't want his name used because he was afraid it might trigger more scams directed

> But he said he knew better when a caller, without disclosing a comand advised him that his home computer wasn't receiving the updates it needed from a server.

that sophisticated criminais use such tactics information they can use or gain remote access to

"I've heard about this scam before and I wasn't about to bite," he said. "I always do updates on my know what's going into my machine. I just hung After receiving re-

peated phone calls, the man has issued a warnbe vulnerable to crimicalls and pose as technical support employees. His advice: "Hang

"Hackers are always looking for ways licious software to capto get your information. Don't provide them with information. Don't begin to follow their directions.'

said, ask which company the caller is represent and try to get as much information as possible in case bank accounts and other personal in formation are compro-"Hackers are always

If calls persist, he

The vehicle will be

used for off-road special-

looking for ways to get said, adding later, "Don't provide them with information. Don't begin to nals can:

soft website, cyber criminals don't just prey on email messages and fake websites. They some times call, claim they are companies and offer to help solve computer problems or sell soft-

Once access to a computer is gained, accordng to Microsoft, crimi-

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as online banking user names and passwords. They might also charge

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to remove the software.

sites and ask that personal information be given there. According to the Microsoft website, neither ners make unsolicited phone calls to charge for

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computer security or

trusting unsolicited phone calls or providing Moreover, the company suggests never giving control of a compute over to a third party firmed the person is a legitimate representative

Microsoft also suggests taking the caller's information and reporting it immediately to never provide credit card or other financia information to a caller claming to be from Mi-

of a computer support

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event on July 18.

will be on display at the Wixom Hot Blues & BBQ

Wixom adds Hummer to fire department fleet

The City of Wixom recipient of an HMMWY 1033 Federal Surplus military surplus equip-

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Mitigation strategies

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helped greatly with the installation of severe weather sirens giving Novi adequate siren cov The mitigation strate.

were also recommended for the City of Novi in One is to provide additional hazmat training public safety departments. This is an ongoing thing, but the Public Safety Department said participation in MABAS and Western Wayne

ness of the dangers of tornadoes, which was

gies for 2012 include the following: additional training to address the ance/terrorist target at the 12 Oaks shopping

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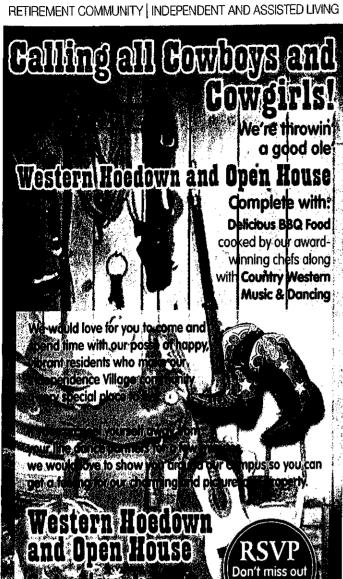
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Wallace of South Lyon,

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Mayor Greg Baroni of

Supervisor Tom Zoner of

Highland Township and

Oakland County Commis-

sioner Kathy Crawford.

volunteers were present-ed with gift bags filled

with goodies from gener-

The Meals on Wheels

Western Oakland Meals on Wheels has been awarded the National Silver Medal from the Meals on Wheels Association of America (MO-WAA) in recognition of the success of its 2013 March for Meals cam-

paign. The event included the Annual March for Meals Breakfast, held at the Novi Senior Center in honor of all the volunteers who give their time and smiles to make sure "No Senior Goes Hun-

Volunteers were met and honored by a very

ous local merchants such supportive group of Novi officials: Mayor Bob Gatt, City Manager Clay Deneweth's Nursery and Pearson, Director of name a few.
"We really wanted to Parks and Recreation Jason Magnum and Di-

pay tribute to our volunteers after another tough year in Michigan. They did not let fluctuating gas prices or an unstable economy stop them," said Margaret Davey, executive director. "And as always, we have received a positive response from our community and community leaders, which makes all the work that goes into this annual

campaign worth it."



Pre-Fourth party

Entertainer Sheryl Sukenic entertains a July 2 gathering at the Novi Senior Center for a pre-Fourth of July celebration of America, complete with harp and guitar music and lots of singing along. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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Gebhardt to lead SEMCOG for 2013-14

craft College has been elected 2013-14 chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

college board's treasurer, was elected to lead the organization at SEM-COG's annual General 20. She is the first chair representing community colleges in the 45-year history of the organiza-

In accepting the posi-tion, Gebhardt said she is honored to be first chair of SEMCOG from a community college and "proud of the ground I am breaking." Gebhardt added that

she feels "very fortunate" that educational institutions - community colleges, intermediate school districts, universi-

part of the "I com-mend the Gebhardt SEMCOG founders who

sight to recognize the importance of the education community and include educational units in our organization," she said. "It was important when SEMCOG was founded in 1968 ... it's even more relevant today.

Gebhardt was appoint-

win the seat in her own Since 2007, she has been an active and sup-

College Board of Trustees to fill a vacancy in January 2007. She went on to

ed to the Schoolcraft

portive member of SEM-COG and was elected vice

sioner, vice chair. Township supervisor, » Michael Sedlak.

Bloc, Transportation Improvement Program Development Committee and Membership and Legislative Task Forces.

Also elected SEMCOG » Kathy D. Vosburg, a Macomb County commissioner, as first vice chair. She will become the chair

» Robert Clark, mayor of Monroe, vice chair. » Rodrick Green, Superior Township trustee, vice chair » Jeffrey Jenks, Hun-

Green Oak Township clerk, immediate past

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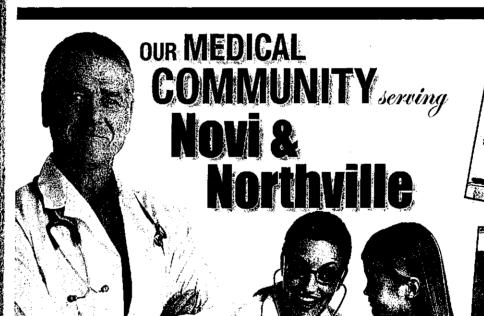
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NOVI / NORTHVILLE RELIGION CALENDAR

p.m. Aug. 5-9: for children

sixth grade.

CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Saturdays

CHURCH OF

NORTHVILLE

Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact: 248-348-1020

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School; 9:30 a.m

Saturday of every month

FIRST BAPTIST

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

CHURCH OF NOVI -

FIRST BAPTIST

entering pre-school through

Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m.Tues-

en's Bible Study: 9:15

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Nov Contact: 248-227-4420 or www.brightmoorchurch.org Celebrate Recovery Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays Details: Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizers

offer the principles and tools to habits, and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and heal relations with God and others nter at Door D on the south free child care is available fo children birth through fifth grade. Please pre-register.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org

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

CLAIRE E.

The family of Claire E. Kelly sadiy announces her death on July 7, 2013 in Goose Creek, SC.

Claire was a model wife, mother

Nana, Great Nana, and... model.

Claire was born and raised in Detroit, MI and graduated from SI. Gregory's High School, worked for the USPS and con-

tributed to the cause of WW II.

After raising her family, Claire opened and ran a successful women's clothing boutique, Claire Kelly Northville, in Northville, MI. After retiring to SC she continued to work in the

etail business. She had a flare

heard saying she wanted to make the world a little prettier. Her family thinks she did! Claire was

arried to the love of her life.

married to the love of her life, Clark Kelly, for an exciting 56 years. Up until his death in 2009 Clark and Claire were traveling, antiquing, or catching a Broad-way show. Claire is survived by

daughter. Kimberly (Kelly)

Janet. She had six grand children

and one great grandson. In mem-ory of Claire donations can be made to Meals on Wheels.

11 Cunnington Ave.

Charleston, SC 29405.

LINDEMIER, ANN E.

7/19/2013 at 11am. Full obit at

OWENS

PEGGY JOAN

Age 80, of South Lyon, passed away July 15, 2013. She was

the loving daughter of George and Chloe (McCarty) O'Connor.

She will be remembered as

onsiderate person, who had a genuine loving concern for ev-eryone. Peggy was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a resident of South Lyon for over 30 years. She will be dearly

30 years. She will be dearly missed by all. Peggy is survived by her children: David Willacker, Dawn (Frank) Pade Willacker, Dawn (Frank) Padeganan; her brother Bill O'Connor; grandchildren: Laura, Sarah, Daren, David, Blane, Deseree, Danyelle, Gabriel, Sarona: great-grandchildren:

Sarona; great-grandchildren: Dakon, Brooklyn, Byron, Logan,

Isaiah, Penelope and Benjamin. She was preceded in death by her

She was preceded in death by her husband Jack Owens; siblings; Charles, Donnan, George, Ger-ald, Helen, James, John, Mi-chael, Patrick, and Robert. Visi-

Online guestbook

www.phillipsfuneral.com

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GLEN E.

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Pate, a son Shawn Kelly,

Reconciliation: beginning 9

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

Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Michael Zuelch, associate pastor

CROSSPOINTE

Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m.to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m.

Details: Nursery and older Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements result

DESTINY WORSHIP CENTER

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

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

PRINCE

CHARLES

CHARLIE" WILLARD

Age 92, of Hillman, Michigan formerly of At-

Haven. He was born to the late Clare and Garnet Prince in Mil-ford on January 2, 1921. He mar-ried wife, Verna (Todd) Prince

on June 30, 1942 in Indiana and

together the couple shared the last 71 years together. He was a proud veteran and served his country in World War II. Charlie

retired from Ford Motor Compa-

ny after 39 years and only missed 6 days of work through-out that time. He was retired lon-ger then he worked and loved to be outdoors. He enjoyed yard

work, gardening, shoveling snow, and going for walks. He camped with wife, Verna from the time they were married all across the United States, more so is the Hear Registrate in the last

in the Upper Peninsula in the last

few years. Above everything, he enjoyed his time spent with fam-ity and friends and will be great-

ly missed by all that were blessed to have known him. He

is survived by his loving wife of

71 years, Verna Prince of Hill-man; daughters, Jackie (Robert) Thibeault of Presque Isle; Bon-nie (Dennis Spring) Isaac of Durand; brother, Russell (Dot)

Durand; Brother, Russell (2001)
Prince of Tennessee; sisters,
Geneva Granger of Flint; June
Priestly of Fenton; and numerous
grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. He was preceded
in death by his parents, Clare and
Gamet Prince; and daughter, Auten Brites Accounts his uriches

drey Prince. As were his wishes.

cremation has taken place and there are no services planned for

Mr. Prince at this time. Arrange-ments were entrusted to the

Condolence messages can be

www.greenfuneralhomes.com

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time of **sorrow**.

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ly 11, 2013 at Hillman's

Northville

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EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 34567 Seven Mile,

Web: www.emmanuel-livo nia.org Contact: 248-442-8822

noon July 20 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.: Aug. 11 at 10 .m. only followed by pot luck

9:30 a.m. fouth group: Tuesdays at

Children's Summer Sunday Church: 9:30 a.m. Sundays: for through third grade where Fun Fair"; 9 a.m. to 12:30

FAMILY INTERGRATED CHURCH

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worshi Service and Adult Bible Fellow ship classes. Café is open from 9:15 to 11:00 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening

Wednesday schedule: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday schedule: 6:00 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study

gan. Funeral Service was held Saturday, July 13, 2013 at the **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF** NORTHVILLE

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

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Contact: 248-437-2875 **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST

CHURCH OF Sons Funeral Home, Mittora 248-684-6645 www. NORTHVILLE LynchFuneralDirectors.com Location: 777 W. Eight Mile,

Northville Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org Summer Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Summer Sunday School 8:30 a.m. - Nursery: 10 a.m. Nursery - sixth grade Sunday Worship (Septe May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School (Septem May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery sixth grade

LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 41415 Nine Mile,

cet, South Lyon.
Online guestbook
www.phillipsfuneral.com Millips Contact: 248-349-0565 PUNERALHOMÉ AND CREMADERIN SERVICES Sundays; 8:45 a.m. Sunday

School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. **HOLY CROSS** EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 Sunday School and Nursery

Care: 10 a.m. Worship service Alzheimer's Support Group 10 a.m. second Saturday of HOPE LUTHERAN

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

LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road

Walled Lake

ORCHARD GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

Location: 23455 Novi Road

Contact: paster Ion Hix, 248-

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GOOD COUNSEL

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Location: 47650 N. Territorial

Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221

VICTORY CATHOLIC

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville

Contact: 248-349-2621 or olv-

Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30,

Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.

OUR SHEPHERD

PRESBYTERIAN

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road,

Contact: pastor Bill Burke at

Wednesday Bible Study: 7

CHURCH

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org **ORCHARD HILLS**

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Location: 15431 Merriman

OF CHRIST

Preschool/Kids Chols: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday Road, between Eight Mile and Details: For ages 3-6; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. itter, senior minister, 248-348all are welcome.

Vacation Bible School "Kinadom Rocks": 5:30-8 p.m. sted donation for VBS -

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children: 9 a.m. Contemporary service in multi-purpose gymnasium; 1015 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; chil dren's super church on the second level (208/210)

iunior 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.

CENTER FOR **JEWISH LIFE** Details: Events, programs and

the year - children's programs, ay school, adult Jewish services and programs, comm nity social events Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075

JOHN'S EPISCOPAL or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; **CHURCH** www.novijewishcenter.com Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth **NOVI UNITED** METHODIST

Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth-**PRAISE BAPTIST**

CHURCH Location: 45000 N. Territoria Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-748-3898

ST. JAMES **CATHOLIC CHURCH** Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-347-7778 Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Mon-

day-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday ST. JOHN'S **EPISCOPAL**

CHURCH Location: 574 S. Sheldon Road, Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit www.stiohnsolv

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Location: 23225 Gill Road, Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 201 Elm St., Northville

Contact: 248-349-3140 **UNITY OF FARMINGTON**

Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile Contact: 248-737-9191; Adminis-

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF **FARMINGTON** Location: 25301 Halsted Road.

248-478-7272 or dre@uufar

mington.org

Contact: www.uufarmine Youth Interfaith Journey: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays Details: This religious education and currently enrolling new students. Classes are groupe into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12

The FDA recently released new regulations for sunscreen labeling to help consumers be better informed about the

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protection they are getting. The guideies are available on fda.gov. The use of "water-proof" is misleading as no sunscreen will protect in the water for indefinite periods of time. The FDA now recommends the use of the term "water resistant", and the labels should state if they are resistant to sweat and water for 40 minutes or 80 minutes. No sunscreens are water resistant for longer than 80 minutes. If you are spending a day at the water spray park, your chil-

dren's water resistant sunscreen should

be re-applied every 40-80 minutes. All sunscreens should be re-applied after two hours which is the maximum time they provide protection. The average adult needs a golf ball size amount of sunscreen to provide full protection The feet are a commonly missed area. and all sun-exposed body parts should

Victoria Dooley

be completely covered in sunscreen. The SPF of your sunscreen should be greater than SPF 15; however, anything greater than SPF 50 does not provide much more protection.

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, blistering sunburns can double your chances of developing melanoma, otentially fatal skin cancer, later in e. Protect yourself. Don't skimp on the sunscreen and re-apply it at least every two hours.

Victoria Dooley is a physician affiliated with St. contacted at drdooley@drdooleymd.com.

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LOCAL NEWS

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N. Main Street, Millord MI (24

www.millordpc.org Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. sy School age 3 thru 5th grade © Youth Group 10 am - Grades 8-12

Freedom Life Church

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> CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH 248-486-0400

8:45, 10 & 11:30 am Highland

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tation was held on July 17, Wedp.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. A funeral mass will be Only at Glen Eden will you find "Family Estates," private areas just for your family. celebrated on July 18. Thursday It offers premium quality ambiance at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Cath-olic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, where your family stays together. South Lyon. Memorial contribu-tions may be made to Pulmonary Fibrosis, or the American Cance GLEN & EDEN

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a.m. Saturdays or by appointwww.DW3C.org.

Adult special needs wor: 7:45-9 p.m.

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit

Michigan, Beloved husband of the late Irene Schreiber. Loving father of David (Susan) Schreiber, Bruce (Michele) Sch-reiber, Carole (David) Squibb, Paul (Marian) Schreiber. Cherished grandfather of 12 grand-children and 15 great-grandchildren. Dear brother-in-law of Vivian Bowden. Charles Traditional Service served in the United States Navy in WWII. He worked at Pontiac Motors for 40 years. Arrangements entrusted to the Highland Chapel of the Elon Black & Son

White Lake Presbyterian Church, Memorials appreciated to White Lake Presbyterian Church. To share a memory, please visit eltonblackandsonhighland.com STEARNS. (STANTON/BAROSKI) CORLISS I. Age 89, of Grand Blanc, former ly of Flint, died on July 8, 2013.

Funeral Home, Highland, Mich

Baroski, 8 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and dear friends. A Memorial Mass will be held at Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 N. Harvey Lk., Highland, July 19 at 10 AM. For further infor-

vived by her loving children

Jerri Baroski, Stanley (Marsha

LYNCH & SONS Funeral Directors WETZEL, Age 90, passed away July 15, 2013. She lived in Oregon from 2013. She lived in Oregon hom-1977 to 2010, prior to moving to South Lyon to be near family. Mary is survived by her daughter Julie (Elias) DeMas; 3 grandchil-dren: Alicia, Angela, Monte Jr. (Laura); and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, William

May **peace** be death by her husband, William Wetzel, in 1998, and 2 sisters, 3 brothers. Visitation July 18, Thursday, 3-9pm. Funeral July 19, Friday, at 10am at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake with you in this

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MEADOWS CHURCH Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile

Youth Rummage Sale: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 18 and 8 a.m. to Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for

SCHREIBER, CHARLES, W. (BILL)

Age 87, born on June 1926 in Detroit, Mich

Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Contact: 248-349-3647 or

gan and passed away on July 9, 2013 in Clarkston,

(corner of Wells and 10 Mile),

GOOD SHEPHERD corner of Meadowbrook Road,

Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit Rummage Sale: July 18-20 en's Coffee Break Bible Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Study: 10-11 a.m. Monday, Aug. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.: **FAITH COMMUNITY**

PRESBYTERIAN **CONGREGATIONAL** CHURCH Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Location: 21355 Mea Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

> 7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheor 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m.

July 21-25; dinner is served

Location: 41355 Six Mile Contact: 248-348-9030 Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes;

NOVI-NORTHVILLE activities for all ages throughout

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit Facebook: https://www.fac book.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433 Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. **Healing Service and Holy** nion: 9:45 a.m. firs Peace Vigil: poon, first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congre-

gation and the community wil

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile,

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Contact: 248-912-0043 or visit Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. ew Life Group Ministries 7:15-9 p.m. every Monday **Details:** Overseen by TrueNorti Christian Counseling, offering a groups: Divorce Care; Grief Share: Life Disrupted (Doing Well At Being Sick); Restarting; Setting Boundaries with Teen & Adult Children; Single and Single Again; Men's Integrity,

Workshops. Contact: 248-912-0043; http:// www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups/ renew/index.html. Women's Life Groups Minis-tries: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries 6 a.m. every Friday morning at ratious locations For both

Ministries, please contact the

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church office.

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children); and two new groups are Caretakers and Knitted

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CHURCH Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake Web: www.orchardgrove.org 248-926-6584 or amanrehm@orchardgrove.org.

OUR SAVIOUR APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH with age-specific education Location: 54899 Eight Mile materials for all. Contact: Jennifer Teed at

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food afte **OUR SAVIOUR**

Location: 54899 Eight Mile,

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ation: Novi Civic Center,

Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit

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OUR VIEWS

10-percent fund balance

Novi school administrators take lead with 1-percent pay cut

Often, that can be painful, but the top administrators for Novi Community Schools realize that you can't ask someone to do something you're not willing

Several weeks ago, superintendent Steve Matthews and his cabinet - Carol Diglio, human resources; RJ Weber, acvolunteered to take a 1-percent pay cut that took effect in their most recent

Why? Let's start by looking back two years ago when the state reduced by \$470 the per pupil funding amount. It was taking money historically ear-marked for K-12 schools and giving it to colleges and universities. While those institutions, continue to give raises to employee groups, the Novi district has not. Being a public school district. Novi obviously cannot raise revenue through tuition like colleges

and universities can and have done. And it's anyone's guess how long this trend will continue as the state struggles endlessly with rising retirement costs and figuring out how to manage

Given the above, it's worth noting that the Novi district has a 10-percent fund balance. Simply put, its budget for the year is \$69 million and there is \$7 million 'extra' in the bank.

Because Michigan distributes state aid payments to districts Oct. 20 to percent fund balance means the district does not have to borrow money, and it allows Novi to manage its cash flow throughout the year. And that's something the district has been able to do very well; better than most districts,

So, why would these four administrators take a pay cut if there's that much rainy-day money available?

Because the school board's goal is to again later this month keep that fund balance at 10-percent, and one way to do that - without cutting programs and staff-is for everyone on ayroll to take a 1-percent pay cut.

The district's secretarial group, for the first time ever, accepted the 1-percent pay cut and the food services group is still in the process of negotiat-ing its compensation. The secretarial has the ability to receive part or all of that cut back if enrollment grows

beyond budget projections. Both groups also opted for a different health plan that will cost those employees more while saving the district money -- \$40,000 per year in the case of the 15 food services group employees who take the insurance. Those employees' premium sharing will decrease in exchange for higher deductibles and

The district has met several times with the teachers group and will do so

Some might say a 10-percent fund

balance is too much, and that a portion of that money should be given back to employees who have made concessions. Others might argue the opposite, and say that one can't have enough in for a 'rainy day'. Regardless, if the board is asking

the food services group to take a 1-percent cut-and those employees agree to it - then any thoughts to privatize that group should be off limits for the length of the new contract. vovi's school board and administra-

tors continue to try and manage the district's finances well, and a budget built on the assumption of a 1-percent cut is a method employees appear to be willing

It's not pleasant, but as Dr. Mat-thews points out, it's "certainly manageable given our current economic

GUEST COLUMN

Free market: Best health-care solution

here is a great debate in Michigan and in other states around the na-

Like most of you reading this, I desire to find ways of providing access to quality, affordable health care for more Americans. But I wonder, is expanding Medicaid the best way

to do this? What if you could provide access to to more individuals without expanding Medicaid? After extensive research, I have come to see that there are other, more sound

Rising health care costs is a serious issue. And costs are increasing in most areas of health care, ing and what can we learn from this? Look no further than free-market healthcare segments such as laser eye

Patrick

surgery or plastic surgery. Medicaid, on the other hand, joins the long list of government services that do not promote quality. Due to the poor Medicaid reimbursement rates for services, many physicians try to control costs by capping the number of Medicaid patients they serve. As more and more doctors begin refusing Medicaid recipients to avoid going out of business, where will these people go to be treat-

The Affordable Care Act seeks to control costs by increasing the premi ums for everyone and then providing subsidies, tax breaks or outright waiv ers to special segments of society. For example, employers with 25 or fewer employees will receive up to 40-percent subsidies on their health care costs. I suppose this is to hold them harmless in light of the projected premium cost increases of 30- to 60-percent in our state. This is not "cost control." It is

simply "control."
When you boil down the options available to us when it comes to health care ystems, there are three basic choices ederal control, state control or individual control. The governor's proposal to inplement Obamacare by expanding Medicaid and utilizing a state-operated exchange is an example of federal con-

An excellent example of a state-controlled option is Sen. Bruce Caswell's bill SB 422, which would likely not require any waivers from existing federal law nor would it rely upon additional federal funds. As a third option. I have been pursuing a Michigan health care system that prioritizes individual con-

trol and the free market. This third option starts with the observation that the proposal pursued by the governor called for two waivers by the federal government. If waivers are on the table for discussion, I would like to propose two alternative waivers that get to the heart of why I believe the Affordable Care Act is neither "affordable" nor "caring."

The first is to Obamacare's "minimum essential benefit" mandate, the primary driver behind the obscene jumps in health care premiums our

citizens will see in October as open enrollment begins on the government-run simply like catastrophic insurance rather than all of the bells and whistles found in the minimum essential benefit laundry

The second of these waivers would be to allow government assistance eligibility information to be provided via one or more private exchanges rather than a single government-created exchange Limit the government involvement to its current role of determining eligibility for government assistance. Let the private sector provide a framework where competition thrives in a consumer-friendly environment and people have more choice over what type of insurance they think is right for themselves and their

These waivers would put Michigan on a path to lower health care costs and exnded access to health care that would not only improve the health and wellbeing of our citizens, but would also improve our competitiveness with other

This July Fourth, we celebrated our ndependence and we celebrated our freedom. I implore you to not take that freedom for granted. If you do, there are too willing to exchange some of your freedom for a false sense of security. Obamacare is about control not freedom. If we truly want to increase access to quality care for all of our citizens, we need to pursue free

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, represent the 7th State Senate District

Time to expand Medicaid coverage

s president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Livo-nia, I had the honor of forum with Gov. Rick Snyder plan to expand Medicaid health care coverage for near ly half a million Michigan

residents. The governor's Healthy Michigan Plan federal health care dollars to extend Medicaid coverage state's working poor so they can re-

David Spivey ceive care in physician offices and patient-centered medical homes, which are better and less costly options

than emergency room care or

hospital stays. I was encouraged to see the Michigan House pass the bill by a vote of 76-31, but ointed to see the Senate table the vote to a later date. The community forum at St. Mary Mercy Livonia was one Gov. Snyder held to promote

At the forum, and in my daily work. I've heard from ffected by this legislation. A Livonia-based business owner spoke about his pride in providing health care coverage to employees and their fam ilies, but worries about keeping up with rising health care

An urgent care physician treating low-income patients the working poor who strugsuffering with severe pain that could have been avoided with regular care manage-

A patient financial counselor who sees firsthand what happens when medical crises affect those without insurance - job loss, bankruptcy, foreclosure, even death due to a lack of preventive care or early diagnosis. The cancer spreads, the diabetes becomes unmanageable, the hernia worsens while they wait and worry about the cost

Resources stretched Though St. Mary Mercy Livonia provides charity care, the rising numbers of uninthe resources of hospitals across the state and country. Opponents of Medicaid expansion contend it will not solve the issue of the high use of emergency departments would continue to come to the emergency room for nonurgent conditions. Our experience - supported by national

studies - has shown that care coordination - extended hours, call centers and pa-tient-centered medical homes - result in better and less expensive care. Opponents of Medicaid

expansion say it will fail because physicians would be unable or unwilling to manage an influx of new enrollees. However, a survey by the Center for Healthcare Research and Transformation found that 76 percent of Mich igan family doctors and general practitioners have the canacity to take new patients, and 90 percent of all pediatri cians said they could take on new patients.

Here at St. Mary Mercy Livonia, physicians have assured me they have the capacity and resources to take

With a belief that health care is a basic human right and that expanding access to cal imperative. CHE Trinity cy Health System have long advocated that expanding access and coverage is an essential element of health care transformation.

Our parent company, CHE employees - 28.000 strong in Michigan — to sign the online petition at Healthy Michigan Now, contact their senator and get family and friends to do so also. I encourage you to

Expanding coverage to roughly 450,000 working adults in Michigan, while reducing the financial burden that uncompensated care places on hospitals, businesses, the state budget, and taxpayers, is the right thing to

David Spivey is president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Livonia part of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System serving six counties in southeast Michigan and a member of Trinity Health, the nation's fourth larges Catholic health care organization

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you agree with Gov. Rick Snyder's proposal to expand **Medicaid?**



afford health care, and I think Obamacare is junk. **Robert Sad**



will have to pay for the younger, but people aren't being paid enough. So how are we suppose to pay for this?" Carole Lamphier



"I think I do, but not totally sure. At this point, I don't know enough about it yet."

Jim Rose



"No. it's a sucker's bet from the federal government who will probably end up cutting off funding for it. I just don't trust the feds to live up to their word."

Tom Brichford Farmington Hills

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Country is transforming

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Are there forces in play to "fundamentally as candidate Obama promised in 2008? Why would we want to cha a country where individ responsibility brought about collective great-

Columbia University professors Richard Clo ward and wife Frances Fox Piven crafted a "cri sis strategy" in the 1960s. pel called for economic collapse so severe that socialism would be ac cepted as the fix for a

Piven tested it in New York City. She went door to door signing up wel-fare recipients. Her efforts combined with years of deficit spending led to a fiscal co and bankruptcy filing in Events playing out

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firestorm of embarrassment for the United States. Perhaps the worst of it is that we got caught brazenly ignoring our own U.S. Constitution More specifically, we broke our own "law of

the land" by throwing the Fourth Amendment un-Our shameful government is trying to characterize Snowden as the problem when, in fact the bigger problem is the shame that our own government has brought

upon itself. I call upon all freedom-loving Americans to become active to regain control of our government and bring her back to full compliance with our Constitution.

Without adherence to this timeless and superiis but a ship adrift with out a rudder or a moral

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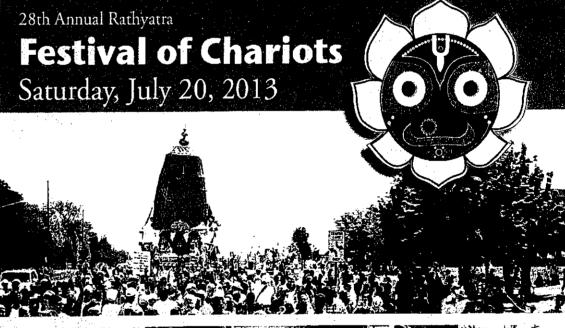


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Entries must be submitted by midnight July 18. Other special events planned on the Wild Summer

Day Trip (July 27): A giant "Wish You Were Here" poster will be at the zoo so O&E visitors can take photos (along with having their O&E newspaper) for publication in

print and online. Youngsters who submit stories/reports about "My Day at the Zoo" will be featured in the August Scoop's Hound Dog

Highlights page. The Toledo Zoo covers 74 acres and is home to more than 9,000 animals representing over 800 species. It's one of the world's most The zoo has introduced many innovative exhibits. The creation of the plains and jungles of Africa. The Savanna is me to the world-famous Hippoquarium®, the first of

The Kingdom of the Apes exhibit, Primate Forest, Arctic Encounter® and multi-species Africa! exhibit give visitors an amazing up-close experience while at the same time ensur-

Two special exhibits include "Wild Walkabout: Wonders from Down Under" which brings the natural world of Australia to zoo visitors and the nation's top polar bear

This is the fourth litter of polar bears the Toledo Zoo has had since 2006, said Randi Meverson, assistant director

The exhibit, opened in 2000. is one of the top polar bear exhibits in the U.S. It features a 90,000-gallon pool and 6,000square-foot land exhibit.

Creative design enables bears to see and smell the seals (which would be their prey in the wild) while on ex-An interpretive center en-

ables visitors to enjoy close-up, clear, underwater viewing of both polar bears and seals, as they learn more about these The cubs' public exhibit



Zoo visitors get an underwater viewing of polar bears. ANDI NORMAN



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Novi's Kerri McMahan leaps to the top



Novi High School track team high jumper Kerri McMahan practices March 30, 2012, at the school's field. NOVI NEWS 2012 FILE PHOTO

Novi's Kerri McMahan saved some of her best work for last at the Division 1 state

The Wildcats junior cleared 5-6 in the high jump to stand atop the podium.
But she wasn't done there.

McMahan then helped the 4 x 400 team claim third place to earn a second all-state honor.

Before the finals, she won the KLAA and regional title the 400, had a high jump of 5-6.75 against Northville and finished first in the high jump in every meet other than the Oakland County Champion-

McMahan is the 2013 All-Area Girls Track and Field

Lina Davis, Novi The senior finished her career with an all-state performance as part of the 4 x 400

First team

relay to finish third at state. Davis was also a star hurdler. Oakland County, She finished ninth at state in the same

Taylor Pavlika, Novi The junior thrower earned all-state honors by placing fifth in the discus at the Division 1 state finals. She had a

Kensington Conference meet. Pavlika was regional champ in the discus and finished runnerup in the shot put at regionals. Morgan Robertson, North-

The junior sprinter/hurdler had a big year. Robertson finished runner-up in the 110 hur dles at the state finals and also was part of two other all-state relays - the 4 x 400 and 4 x 200 She was a big reason Northville finished seventh as a team at the Division 1 state

"Morgan was huge for us all year long in her first year at

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Hoomaian named Player of the Year

The phrase defense wins champi-

onships is tried and true. The Novi boys soccer took the phrase to heart this year, allowing just 17 goals in 23 contests with a trip to the state semifinals and an 18-3-2 overall

The top defender for the Wildcats was senior captain Kaylin Hoomaian, the 2013 All-Area Girls Soccer Player of the Year.

"From last year's team we graduated our goalie and two starting defenders, so our defense was a huge question mark coming into the season coach Brian O'Leary said. "Her leadership kept us organized and her ability gave us an outstanding last line of

defense."
Hoomaian earned a spot on the All-State Dream Team as one of the best 11 players in Michigan and will continue her career at Central Michigan. She also carries a 3.94 grade-point average.

First team Erin Dircks, Novi

The senior forward had a monster year. As a junior, she finished with nine goals and four assists. This year, she burned goalies for 30 goals and 15 assists in earning a spot on the All-State First Team. Dircks also possesses a 3.83 GPA

"Erin is by far the most improved player I have ever had from one season to the next," O'Leary said.

"She became the player that every coach wants at forward - she was always attacking, had a calmness around the goal and also had the ability to find

Natalie Krygier, Novi
The senior midfielder put in four
goals and passed for six assists while landing on the All-State third team. She will continue her career at the University of Connecticut after gradu-

ating with a 3.6 GPA. Natalie is a player that has great foot skills and is very difficult to take the ball from," O'Leary said. "She also has the ability to play long and short passes with both feet.

Taylor Pavlika, Novi The junior midfielder had a knack for assists with 14, while also tallying

source when it came to set pieces," O'Leary said. "She took every throw-in (there is not another player in the state that can throw the ball in as far as she does), she took all our corner kicks and free kicks as well. She is also very good at winning balls in the air." Kendali Kramer, Novi

The junior midfielder has shown

Novi's Kaylin Hoomaian (right) tries to fend off Northville's Emily Bush. Hoomaian is the

ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Kaylin Hoomaian, Nov

FIRST TEAM Erin Dircks, Novi Natalle Krygier, Nov Kendall Kramer, Novi Emily Bush, Northville

Alexis Mencotti, Northville Gabbie Mencotti, Northville Morgan Kroezen, Lakeland Lora Palushaj, South Lyon East Paige Smith, Milford

incredible versatility for the Wildcats. She played on defense one year, forward the next and as a midfielder this year. Kramer scored a goal and passed for eight assists this year. She commit ted to play at the University of MichiSECOND TEAM Megan Kalanik, Lakeland

Karissa Koomen, Novi Sam Cook, South Lyon East Lauren Webster, South Lyon East Julia Palushaj, South Lyon East

HONORABLE MENTION

South Lyon East: Paige Colosimo (Sr), Emily Mancos (Sr), Liz Koziara (So), Erica Sławski (So), Julia Palushaj (Jr), Heather Emke (Jr), Nina Palushaj (So), Maddie

"She does a great job of getting the crosses into the box," O'Leary said. Need a shutout? Put Hilmer in goal.

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ALL-AREA BASEBALL

Northville's Hansen pitches to top spot

By Jeff Theisen

Big-time pitchers love to pitch in big-time games. Northville senior Jake Hansen put up eye-popping num-bers for the Mustangs this

year as the ace of the staff. Hansen finished 6-2 with a and a 1.06 WHIP (walks plus hits per innings pitched). Most impressive was his control. Hansen struck out 49 in 44% just three. Keeping runners of the basepaths translated into just seven earned runs al-lowed.

Hansen is the 2013 All-Area Baseball Player of the Year. "Jake has had a tremendous three-year career on varsity, coach John Kostrzewa said. "Jake has been our No. 1 pitch er this season and has set the tone for our whole staff from the start. Jake is a tremendou competitor and loves to have

the ball in big games.

"Jake pitched a dominant gem in the district champiship, shutting out Canton, 9-0. A 16-5 career varsity record, Jake always gives us a chance to win every time he takes the mound."

First team

Thomas Huber, Northville The senior outfielder hit at a .412 (42-for-108) clip for the Mustangs with an on-base percentage of .510. Huber led the Mustangs with 33 RBI and in runs with 33. He struck out just seven times while drawing six walks and hit by pitch six

"Thomas has hit leadoff all year long and has been a major

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Mustangs senior pitcher Jake Hansen is the 2013 All-Area Baseball Player of the Year, JOHN

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The senior finished with 10 shutouts in 14 games and allowed just four goals in the other four games. She earned the team's Most Outstanding Defensive Player award and will continue her career at the University of Rhode Island.

'Kept us in every game she played," coach Eric Brucker said, "Made saves that no other goalkeeper in the conference

Fmily Bush. Northville The senior forward was a finisher with 15 goals and one assist. She was voted the

team's Most Outstanding Offensive Player and will continue to play at Grand Valley

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"Bush's 15 goals were just

said. "Leading goal scorer

Alexis Mencotti, Northville

The senior defender was the

for the Mustangs, including six

leader on a defense that al-

lowed just 11 goals all year.

more than 70 minutes a con-

test. She was a captain and

earned the team's Most Ded-

continue her career at Grand

Played big minutes every game," Brucker said. "Vocal

leader of the defense and the

"The workhorse of the team.

icated award. Mencotti will

Mencotti was a warrior, play

ing every game and averaging

under half of the goals scored by Northville this year," Beck-

earned a pair of top team awards - Most Outstandin Midfielder and Most Valuable Player. She tallied eight goals and five assists and is committed to Grand Valley State.

"Directed our three inside midfielders." Brucker said. "Constant motor running quick and elusive."

Morgan Kroezen, Lakeland The four-year varsity starter set a new school record for assists with 35 to go with 28 goals. Kroezen was a captain this year and will continue playing at Indiana Tech Uni-

Lora Palushaj, South Lyon

The senior earned all-conference and all-district, allregional and all-state honorable mention honors. She tallied four goals and four assists for the Cougars.

"Her outstanding play and great ball possession as one of our central midfielders helped us maintain possession and placed us offense so many times during the season,

coach John Delplace said. Paige Smith, Milford The senior patrolled the midfield while adding eight goals and three assists for the

"Everything ran through Paige this year - offense and defense," coach Tommy Hipple said. "Great team player."

Ssecond team Megan Kalanik, Lakeland The four-year varsity player set a new career scoring rec-ord for Lakeland with 42 goals.

She will continue her career at Karissa Koomen, Novi The junior defender was

accountable for marking the opposition's best player each

Sam Cook, South Lyon East The senior goalkeeper was in net for five shutouts this year. Cook, a captain, earned all-district, all-region and Division 2 all-state honorable men.

Lauren Webster, South Lyon East

The junior midfielder was often in charge of containing the opposition's fastest player. She earned all-district honors. Julia Palushaj, South Lyon

Editor's note: South Lyon soccer did



Madness 13U Red took third June 20-23 at the National Softball Association 14U 'B' state tournament in Davison. The girls showed a tremendous grit and determination as they battled through heat and injuries with only nine players most of the tournament. The team started with three wins in a row before being tripped up Saturday evening with its

13U Red



first loss. The girls returned early Sunday fired up to knock out a very good South Lyon Stealth tearn, followed by the Richmond Blues team. The semifinal game Sunday was a back-and-forth game with Madness coming up one run short. Pictured (front, from left) For more Information about Golf in Michigan wat www.TeeltUpMichigan.com are Sydney Kist, Anna Dixon, Emily McCleary and Mallory Wegrecki; (middle, from left) Sarah Holton, Emma Paryaski, Nicole Schwerin, Samantha Vader and Alissa Sweeney; (back, from left) coaches Jeff Sweeney, Russ Holton, Mark Dixon and Tim Kist.

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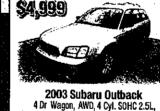
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Submitted by the Detroit Lions

The Detroit Lions are coming to town.
The Detroit Lions will con-

duct 29 Youth Football Academies and Camps around the state of Michigan during the summer of 2013, the biggest summer ever in the history of Detroit Lions Youth Football.

The junior received alldistrict honors after posting seven goals with two assists for the Cougars.

not turn in nominations

Joique Bell is scheduled to take part in the academy at Lakeland.

South Lyon today, July 25 and Aug. 1 from 6:15-7:15 p.m. Each session is \$45. Detroit Lions Youth Academies are conducted by Chris Fritzsching, director of Detroit

The Lions announced they are coming to White Lake for the second straight year for a new four-day Offensive Skills Academy for quarterbacks, running backs and wide reschool ranks, and a former or The Offensive Skills Acadcurrent Detroit Lions player.

emy will be held at Lakeland High School from 9 a.m. to noon July 22-25 for boys and girls ages 8-14. The cost of the academy is \$169. Former Wayne State star

and current running back

A youth camp session for kids ages 4-8 will also take place at Volunteer Park in

Lions Youth Football, and the Detroit Lions Youth Football coaching staff, who are coach es and professional educators from the collegiate and high

The Academy will consist of high-energy instruction, technique training, highly-interive drills, chalk talk and a life lessons and leadership seminar. On the last day of the Academy, players will be di-

position and age for a 7-on-7

scrimmage. "We work year-round to build a solid curriculum that provides a fun and educational foundation of the game of football while teaching the athlete benefits of involvement in the game both on and off the field," Fritzsching said. "Skill development, safety and the fun participating within the game is the emphasis at every Detroit Lions Youth Football Camp or Academy we con-

Participants are grouped based on age and skill level. With camp open to the first 70 participants that register, there is limited space avail-

Register at Detroit-Lions.com/youthfootball or by calling 313-262-2248.



Quake on the Lake to rock local waters

By Jeff Theisen

In a sense of irony, Pontiac Lake is known for setting speed records because of its calm waters. The Quake on the Lake

will prove to be anything but calm July 19-21 as boaters line up to try to break more records. "Quake has the fasted one-mile course in the coun-

try because it's so smooth," said Bob Dustman, with media relations for the Quake. "We've had 17 records set in five race divisions over the last 13 years. The party gets started

Friday with knee boarders taking to the lake in an amateur competition. The tents of food and products will be rolling all day, with music taking to the stage later Friday evening. Boats will hit the lake at 4 p.m. for hot

aps. The knee boarders will come back Saturday, but the boats will also get under way. Several different categories of boats will blaze the course, leading up to the big ovs - the Grand Prix boats. Racing finishes up Sunday. "The big Grand Prix

boats are back," Dustman said. "These are the big, loud boats - a lot bigger than the inboard hydroplanes. They don't usually race in the Midwest.



Jersey Speed Skiff "Making Memories" owner and driver is

at Quake, which will be exciting for us."

The racers will be competing for the Governor's Cup this year, a prestigious award given to the weekend all-points winner. It's a first for the Ouake on the Lake.

One new addition this year includes the Oakland County Pet Adoption Center, which will be on hand with animals that will be up for proper identification. Keepthe Rock-N-Roll K-9 Performance Team will be on nanc with dancing dogs.

"You might say the Quake on the Lake is going to the dogs," Dustman joked. "At least part of it is." The musical lineup includes Bad Habit as the

featured concert will be the Howling Diablos, with Shotstarts at 5 p.m. both nights do as well, including the

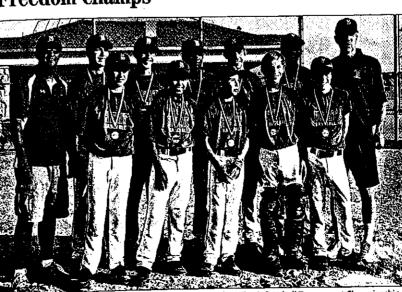
Macaroni Kids tent with face painting, games and other activities "Quake on the Lake is always a family focused event with great entertain ment and lots of things to do

and see," Dustman said "We're excited about it. We're hoping for a good crowd and praying for good weather. Ouake on the Lake is at 2201

Waterford, For more information and tickets, see www.quakeonthelake.com

headliner Friday. Saturday's 248-437-2011, ext. 228

Freedom champs



The Novi Heat Black 13U baseball team won the USSSA Freedom Classic Baseball Tournament Championshi in Farmington Hills June 29-30. The Novi team won a pivotal game against Grand Blanc 10-4 in pool play to earn the right to face the Oakland Reds in the championship game. Novi continued its scoring prowess by racking up another 15 hits in a 12-10 comeback win over the Oakland Reds in the championship game. Shown (front, from left) are Reggie Spencer, Skyler Pitcher, Brendan Britz, Matthew Halash and Michael Jecmen; (back, from left) Assistant Coach Vimesh Patel, Dylan Murray, Nathan Wicks, Dominic Gatson, Kyle Klosterman, Nilay Patel and Coach Chay Halash. Also on the team is Jonny Davis, CHAY HALASH

BASEBALL

contributor offensively,' Kostrzewa said. "Thomas runs the bases very well and is extremely coachable. One of the hardest working players I have ever had. Has played an excellent center and left field this season."

Zach Wilds, Northville The junior first baseman spots, finishing with a .375 average (33-for-88) and a .513 on-base percentage. Wilds drew 19 walks with just seven strikeouts. He led the team with three home runs and 15 doubles. He was third in RBI

with 28 and scored 18 runs. "He is a power threat at all times and led our team in home runs and doubles. Zach also drew a lot of walks, because he is such a threat at the plate," Kostrzewa said. "Played a very steady first the transition from JV ball to varsity ball very well.

Taylor Turner, Northville The junior proved to be the perfect complement to Hansen on the mound, finshing 6-1 with a 2.05 ERA. He allowed just 37 hits, 12 walks and 13 earned runs in 44% innings of work. Turner

struck out 28. "Taylor had a tremendous season, losing only to division champ Livonia Stevenson, but pitched very well in that game," Kostrzewa said. "Taylor has great mound presence and a great feel for pitching. He is very hard-working and got better and better as the season went on, pitching 61/3 innings and giving up just one run in the district semi vs. Churchill,"

Jacob Lee, Milford The senior pitcher/infielder put up a monster season despite missing multiple weeks with a hamstring in jury. The team captain hit 417, drove in 17 and scored 21 runs in 20 games. His numbers were nearly flawless on the mound with a 0.24 ERA, allowing just one run in 29 innings. Lee struck out 43 and walked five. He pitched a two-hitter in districts to beat Lakeland, Milford was 8-4 before he was injured and 3-13 while he was out. Lee will

play at Hillsdale College. "Lee was named the team's MVP and was on the district all-academic team as well, an honor given to only the top 20 academic performers of the 10 schools in our district," coach Robert Hamilton said.

Alex Larson, Milford The senior leadoff hitter batted at a .371 clip with 30 runs and 20 steals in 30 games. The captain had an on-base percentage of .488 with nine extra-base hits.

"Larson is planning to play both football and baseball for Defiance (Ohio) College next year," Hamilton said. "Larson was named the team's offen-

sive MVP." Keaton Figurski, Novi The junior outfielder/third baseman had a huge year at the plate. He swatted 12 extra-base hits while hitting at a .467 clip with an amazing .on-base percentage of .560. scoring 25 runs. He had 13

walks and just 12 strikeouts. "Keaton seemed to come up with huge games in big games this seas Rick Green said. "He very rarely had bad at-bats and always seemed locked in at

Kyle Matel, Novi The senior catcher was strong on both sides of the plate. He hit .371 (36-for-97) with an on-base percentage of .500. Matel led the team with 35 runs scored and knocked in 17. As a catcher, he threw out about half the runners attempting to steal.

"Kyle was by far the best all-around player on our team in terms of defense and offense and leadership," Green said. "Kyle was very passionate and his positive attitude seemed to rub off on his teammates in tough situations - not to mention how ery coachable he was."

Brian Klosterman, Novi The junior outfielder had a tremendous year at the plate, hitting .409 with an on-base percentage of .477, drove in 33 runs (second on the team) and had eight steals. Erich Stephenson, South

The sophomore leadoff batter set the table with a .360 average and .426 on-base ercentage for the Lions. Stephenson swiped 26 bases and tallied 25 runs. The assistant captain was selected

"For the second straight year, Erich batted leadoff and

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Jake Hansen, Northville FIRST TEAM Thomas Huber, Northville Zach Wilds, Northville Taylor Turner, Northvill Jacob Lee, Milford Alex Larson, Milford Keaton Figurski, Novi Kyle Matel, Novi Brian Klosterman, Novi

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Nico Woods, South Lyon **SECOND TEAM** Ryan Caputo, Novi Josh Corey, Milford Kyle Valden, Milford Trevor Emme, Milford Ethan Perry, South Lyon Brad Vanhulle, Northville Jack Leckner, South Lyon East Jeremy Dinsmore, South Lyon

Kyle Meyer, South Lyon East

started every game at shortstop," assistant coach Bill Heidt said. "He was the cataleader of our defense. Erich led our team in hits, stolen

bases and runs scored." Nico Woods, South Lyon The sophomore catcher showed tremendous power with six home runs in 54 at bats while batting .481 with an on-base percentage of .541. Woods knocked in 20 runs and scored 18. He was voted

"Nico started every game at catcher for the last half of the year," Heidt said. "Nico has tremendous power, hitting five home runs in a three-game stretch. He hit a over Walled Lake Central at Valled Lake Northern, which the Northern coach said was the farthest ball he has ever seen hit at their field. Nico led our team in runs batted in, batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

Second team

Ryan Caputo, Novi The senior outfielder held down the second spot in the lineup with a stellar .348 average (31-for-89) and had ar on-base percentage of .477. The three-year starter was econd in runs with 34 and

drew a team-high 21 walks. Josh Corey, Milford The senior catcher batted .320 with 24 RBI and 22 runs in 32 games played. Corey age of .418 and was voted the work behind the plate. He will attend Central Michigan

University next year. Kyle Valden, Milford The sophomore outfielder led the team in runs with 33. RBI with 26 and extra-base hits with 11. Valden was second with five home runs in his first tour on varsity. He finished with a .333 batting

average and a slugging per centage of .552. Trevor Emme, Milford The junior finished with a .337 average (29-for-86) with an on-base percentage of runs to tie for second on the team and had 10 runs score He struck out just nine times

in 104 total plate appearances Ethan Perry, South Lyon The senior outfielder had 20 hits in 59 at-bats for a .339 average. He swiped 18 bases and scored 15 runs. Perry was voted team defensive MVP

Brad Vanhulle, Northville The senior second basen/pitcher hit .375 with 29 RBI while going 2-0 on the Jack Leckner, South Lyon

The junior was voted team MVP. He played everything but first and catcher on the infield, settling in at third finished at .299. Ten of his 26 hits were for extra bases, with five doubles and four triples. He led the team with in 11. Leckner also recorded two wins on the mound Jeremy Dinsmore, South

Lyon East The senior pitcher/outfielder hit .311 with an onbase percentage of .411. Dins more was third on the team with 18 runs scored and tied for second with 13 RBI. Kyle Meyer, South Lyon

The senior was used as the designated hitter and for good reason. Meyer led the Cougars with a .338 average (24-for-74) with two home

was second with 21 runs. Editor's note: Lakeland and Catholic Central did not send in nominations.

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Milford's Rachel Barrett runs the 1.600

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man, Jessica Erickson, Ashleig

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The senior set a new

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Rachel Barrett, Mil-

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TRACK

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Northville," coach Tim Dalton said. "She broke or helped break three school records. She finished second in the state will be returning next year as a senior

Alexa Abbott, North-

The senior sprinter helped the Mustangs 4 x 400 relay team finish fifth and the 4'x 200 team place sixth to earn all sion 1 state finals Abbot and finished 10th. She is part of the school record squads and a team cap-

"Alexa is irreplace able. She was one of our team captains, she could run the 100-meter. 200 hurdles, along with rean all-state student-athlete in two events and holds two school récords

at NHS.' Chioe Abbott, North

finishing 27th. The freshman was "Chloe came to us as a freshman with unlimited another key sprinter for the Mustangs. She earned all-state honors a "She was huge all year for us, regularly running part of the 4 x 200 team four events and serving at finished sixth at the Division 1 state finals. as our anchor on many relays. It will be very record 4×200 and 4×100 exciting to watch her progress over the next teams. Abbott also qualthree years."
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Carlie Fernandez, South Lyon Taleen Shahrigian, Northville Mary Catherine McLaughlin, Northville Lindsay Walters, Northvill Nicole Mosteller, Northville

The senior sprinter

had a pair of all-state

Mustangs. She was a

"Nadia was a very

consistent runner. You

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Dalton said, "She leaves

athlete and school record

The junior set a bunch

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Northville

Rachel Coleman.

team captain

runs in relays as part of

400 (fifth) teams for the

"Rachel has broken or helped break three out of the four distance events school records at North ville High School," Dal-

ner who regularly ran three distance events at a be back next vear looking to knock off that fourth school record."

The sonhomore burller/sprinter earned all-state honors with a fourth-place finish in the 100 hurdles, where she set a school record of 14.52. Rodriguez was also part of the 4 x 100 crew that set a new Wildcats

"Lauren is a very dynamic kid. We can use her in the 100, 200, 100 400 and all sprint relays,"

the 4 x 800 crew that ced fourth at states

She also finished 20th in

(So): South Lyon: Melanie Sprinkle (Jr), Madison Swiatlowski (So), Gillian Seeley (Jr), Jessica Fredericks (Jr), Betsy Liddell (Sr), Hailey L.Green (So), Meg Darrow (Jr) Emma Bauer (So), Katie Beaber (Sr), (Sr), Kaylie VanOrd, Caitlyn Cavicchiolo.

The junior repeated as Lakes Conference and egional champion before earning all-state "She is a durable runhonors with a sixth-place finish in the 1,600. "Her best time of the

Lauren Rodriguez,

Dalton said Alison Robinson

The junior was part of Robinson also qualified

"Alison was strong for us all year. She stepped into the 4 x 800 relay and helped fill some big

nlace finish at regionals. Fisher was also part of the school record 4 x 200

"She is undoubtedly the best middle distance akeland track," coach John Kababik said. Calli Stemple, Lake-

The sophomore high umper went undefeated n dual meets and won the KLAA Conference meet with a leap of 5-3 emple had a seasonbest jump of 5-5 to tie a school record. She finished second at the Oak land County meet. Unfortunately, she finished third at regionals and did

"As only a sophomore, high immners in the

The senior sprinter also ran a leg of the 4 x 400 to earn all-state hon ors. She ran a variety of races throughout the 200, 400, 4 x 100, 4 x 200

Abby Downs, Novi The junior qualified for two events at the state finals, finishing 27th in the 110 hurdles. Downs popped off a sea-son-best 17-2.25 in the long jump to win the Kensington Conference

Megan Siemiantko ski, Milford The junior had a sea-

in the 200. She also ran the 100 and 4 x 200. Whitney Mergens,

for the state finals by

The sophomore had season bests of 5-4 in the righ jump and 17-1.5 in the long jump, Mergens

Lyon East that event.

not make the state finals. in the 300 hurdles at 49.2.

Brady Covert, South The junior made it back-to-back all-state trips with a tie for fifth place in the high jump by clearing 5-3. She fought through injuries through out the year, but still managed to find the podi um at states.

Hannah Lonergan

The sophomore ran a leg of the 4 x 400 team that finished third at states. Lonergan showed plenty of versatility by 800, 1,600 and 3,200 at Taylor Mosley, Novi

son-best pole vault of 10-7 and captured Lakes Contitles. She was also a part of the 4 x 100 relay team. Daniela Allen, Mil-

The junior qualified

Now is the time to clean out those

Realtor long jump at the KLAA Association meet. rides to Erica Maslany, South

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participated in an American Diabe

fit Saturday, June 15, in Brighton.

Proceeds support work of the

American Diahetes Association "It

was the first time I did 100 miles in

a day," Plymouth resident Schippa

Two years ago at age 47, Schippa found out he was diabetic. "I start-

said of the ride, "We started and

ended at Brighton High School.

ed exercising and lost about 50

weight off, although he noticed

Exercise has kept most of the

recently his "skinny jeans" were a

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so that was the big thing," he said of his Type 2 diagnosis. Schippa wasn't

"I'm sure a lot of us know that,

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s Association bicycle riding bene

The freshman is already the school record holder in the 100 (12.5) and claimed an Oakland County Freshman title in

Danielle Waranauckas, South Lyon East The freshman hurdler set a new school record

> Carlie Fernandez, South Lyon a big role for the Lions as the top long jumper and one of the mainstavs on multiple relays. Fernanjump of 16-8.5. She fin ished one spot away from

qualifying for states with a third at regionals. Abby Sigler, South

The senior captain just missed a trip to the automatic cut by a tenth of a second at 26.1 for sixth place. Sigler was also a mainstay on

multiple sprint relays. Taleen Shahrigian, The junior qualified 3 200 She had a PR of

11:03.2. Shahrigian was a team captain and KLAA scholar-athlete. **Mary Catherine** McLaughlin, Northville The freshman was a

state qualifier in the 4 x 400. She also ran the 200 Lindsay Walters

The freshman found a spot on the state podium finish with all-state hon-

Erin Zimmer, North-

The junior helped out

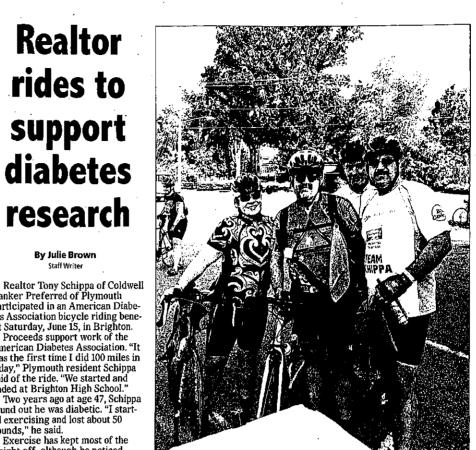
including the 4 x 800

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Nicole Mosteller The junior ran a leg of the 4 x 800 team to earn

in several distance races, team which earned all-

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Tony Schippa of Plymouth (right) and Team Schippa members take a break during the June 15 Michigan Tour de Cure in Brighton.



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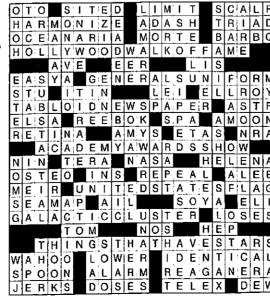
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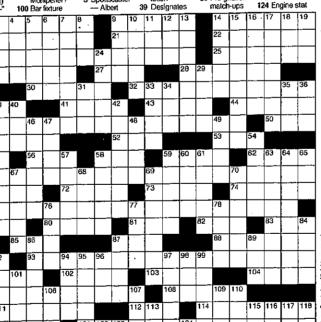
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"The most important single ingredient in the formula of success is knowing how to get along with people."

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Looking for ways to win over the boss? Here's an easy one: Play well with others. In a recent survey by Robert Half International, managers said they waste, on average, 18 percent of their time trying to resolve staff personality conflicts. That's more than seven hours a week, or nine weeks per

So, it's safe to say the boss wouldn't mind dealing with less discord. Beyond making your manager's life a little easier, honing your collaboration skills — and deftly dealing with conflict when it does arise — will aid you throughout your career.

Consider these tips:

Don't assume the

Did a co-worker fail to get you a file on time with the specific intention of ruining your day? It's possible but not probable. It's much more likely poor planning, miscommunication or an overloaded schedule caused the person to miss the

deadline. Start with the assumption that it's not personal. Giving the other person the benefit of the doubt will help you address the matter in neutral and objective terms, rather than letting emotions dictate how the

2. Put yourself in the

3. Start (and stay) on

are often the source of sig-

Arrange a meeting at the pointing.

4. Accept people for who they are

Focusing on people's perceived shortcomings is a recipe for frustration and friction. If you're a perfectionist, you can easily find yourself annoyed by a less detail-oriented co-worker. He may not cross every "t," but keep in mind that he brings other valuable skills to the ta-

the same page

Simple misunderstandings nificant tension. There are few statements more maddening to hear toward the end of a project than, "Wait, I thought you were doing that."

outset of a group assignment to clarify who is responsible for what. Immediately afterward, follow up with an email recapping what was discussed. Continuing to check in periodically will also help you avoid lastminute scrambling and finger-

ble. For instance, he might be

other person's shoes

Paying attention to your colleagues' work styles can help you collaborate with them more effectively. But in addition to learning about their communication preferences and pet peeves, try to get a sense of the competing priorities and pressures they face. Just as others would probably cut you some slack if they knew the full range of responsibilities on your plate, you'll likely be more emnathetic and tolerant when you better understand their roles.

> adept at generating big-picture ideas and selling them to management. When you work together, strive to make the collaboration more about complementing your respective

strengths and less about your

5. Criticize with care

There's nothing wrong with respectful disagreements. In fact, going along with a bad idea just to keep the peace is in itself a bad idea. But always make sure your criticism is constructive.

Watch both what you say and how you say it. A perfectly logical opposing viewpoint will lose its impact and fuel resentment if it's delivered in the wrong way. Tactfully saying, "We might want to consider another approach for the following reasons ..." will be met with less resistance than a brusque barb about how "that plan will never work."

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6. Nip problems in the

When you lock horns with someone, take steps to resolve the situation quickly. Molehills can grow into mountains if you falsely assume things will blow over or wait for the other person to make the first move.

Once you've cooled down, request a brief meeting to clear the air. Keep your comments professional and solutionoriented. If being forgiving or apologetic will repair the rift, take the high road and move on. You don't have to be best friends; you just need to be able to work together in the

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