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No high school principal picked

Nicole Carter gets super's recommendation, but not enough votes

By Cal Stone

It appears that school will

without a principal in place after

By Lonnie Huhman

four hours. Novi's Public

Safety staff educated the attendees on a variety of

subjects pertaining to law

According to the Public

Safety Department, "Each

operations, crime scene in-

tion, they got to train in the

as hands-on, practical appli-

The firearms training

and prevention.

Novi Community.'

the school board last Thursday

start at Novi High on Sept. 3

superintendent's recommendation to

hire Nicole Carter for the position. The board's 3-3 ous disappointment to the near-capac-

ity audience of Carter sup-porters, many of whom spoke on her behalf prior to the vote. "She's just a top-notch individ-

Novi Police Sgt. Brian Wolowski demonstrates the safe operation of a video gun simulator at the department. Students were faced with numerous video situations, which they had to determine to

EDITORIAL

For the Novi News' viewpoint on this issue, please see the Opinion page

ual," said Jerrod Hart, parent of an incoming junior. "I can think of no one else to lead our high school for the next, hopefully,

Carter is one of three assistant principals at the school. She

had been serving as the interim principal for the last few months of the 2012-13 school year after Principal Carol Diglio was named assistant superintendent of human resources. Carter was promoted to assistant principal at Novi High early in 2010. She started at the school 11 years

prior as a civics, economics and

AP government teacher before

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Fourth shooting death in 17 days

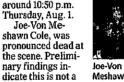
Suicide, homicide latest fatalities in Novi

By Cal Stone

Novi had two more shooting deaths last week, making for

four in a 17-day period. A 22-year-old man was found dead near an apartment building in the Saddle Creek complex by Novi Police responding to mul-tiple 911 calls of gunshots fired on Sagebrush in the complex (Novi Road, north of Nine Mile Road)

Thursday, Aug. 1. Joe-Von Meshawn Cole, was pronounced dead at the scene. Preliminary findings in-dicate this is not a





An autopsy per-formed by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office con firmed the manner of death as multiple gunshot wounds to the

Investigators from the Novi Police Department, assisted by forensic scientists from the Michigan State Police, proc-

Anyone with information regarding this recent incident is asked to contact the Novi Police Department at 248-348-7100 or by anonymously calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAK UP.

A 38-year-old Florida man and former area resident was found ed Stay America hotel in Novi

around 9 a.m., also on Aug. 1. Novi Police were called to the hotel, on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile Road, around 4:30 a.m., after multiple gunshots

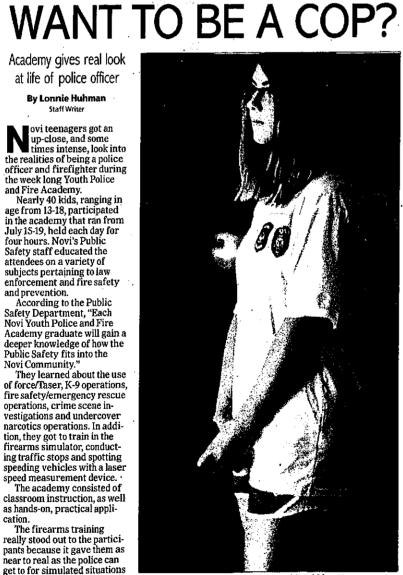
"Officers secured the area and tried to make contact where they believed the shots were coming from," said Jerrod Hart, Novi assistant chief.

With no response from the room's occupant, Novi Police reached out to the joint Novi / W. Blooomfield Special Response

"They ended up breaking the room's window, and using a pole camera they observed a male on

the floor," said Hart.
He said a total of four shots were fired, one going through the room's wall and into another room. No one else was injured, and police are treating the incident as an apparent suicide.

The deceased's name has not been released. There was also a murdersuicide by gunshots on July 16 in Novi.



Novi Police Youth Academy student Sophie Pebbles, 12, prepares to See ACADEMY, Page A2 participate in a video weapons simulator.



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Garden Party

Wallendas, Shrine Circus returning to state fair

Richard Faughnan, son-in-law of founder Karl The most famous family in circus history, the Wallendas, will bring an Wallenda, and nephew Dieter Schenn, Karl in jured his pelvis, and his formers to Metro Detroit weekend for the Shrine Circus, presented by righthouse at the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State

FIFTH THIRD BANK Fair in Novi. Rick Wallenda, eldest grandson of founders Karl and Helen, will proudly present his troupe of daredevils in a rare local performance since the family

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appeared at the 1962 adopted son, Mario, was Michigan State Fair. The Wallendas' 1962 also injured, with partial performance during the ored to be returning to Shrine Circus at the Michigan State Fair Coli-Michigan, and looking very forward to introduc seum was marked by tragedy. During a performance of their famed at the Michigan State Fair. Thanks so much to seven-person chair pyramid, a man on the wire the Detroit Shriners for faltered and the pyramid inviting us," said Rick to the ground, killing

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the inaugural tour of Cirque Musica arena tour, the Wallendas will Touring worldwide, the

still led by Rick performed on career, and on pated in a recreamark gigantic seven-person-pyramid. As the patriarch, he leads

the troupe to each destination, as his grandfather Karl once led the fabled original group.

The original family

patriarch, Karl Wallenda, was born in Germany in 1905 to an ancient circus family, and he began performing at the age of 6. While still in his teens, he answered an ad for a courage." His subsequent employer schooled him well in the role of circus performer. In 1922, Karl put together his own act with his brother Herman, Joseph Geiger, and a teenage girl, Helen

rate was really up during

During this training

session, the participants

variety of scenarios from

a domestic violence situation to an armed robbery

were presented with a

some of the scenarios,"

said 15-year-old Greg

DETAILS The Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair is Monday, Sept. 2, at the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi. Daily circus performances, presented by Detroit Shriners, will be at noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 Friday-Sunday, There will be no 7:30 p.m. circus performance on Monday, Labor Day. Visit www.MichiganStateFairLLC.com for more

became his wife and current family troupe leader Rick Wallenda's

grandmother. The act toured Europe for several years, perstunts. When John Ringling saw them perform in Cuba, he quickly hired them to perform at the world-famous Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. In 1928, they debuted to rave reviews at the Madison Square Garden and the

He said they had to

formulate a plan and use

encountering a suspect.

This part was difficult

for some of the students

them to get the hang of it. Not all situations in-

volved firing the weapon

learned a lot about being

a police officer in a tense

verbal instructions when

Send in the clowns



Amy and Greg Grambeau of event corporate sponsor Orange-Egg Advertising in Ann Arbor and Nicole Beaudoin of Novi. JULIE YOLLES

The circus came to town and what a grand production it was. Every year, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts' summer gala benefit, Cars & Stars, gets bigger, bolder and righter. Brighter in that

more than 300 guests donned their finest creative black-tie attire on June 7 to help raise more than \$75,000. The 12th Annual Stars & Cars had it all more than 200 clown noses, popcorn boxes

through education and

lice and Fire Departments, provide positive

interaction with the Po-

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fire prevention.

lenges and responsibility

of law enforcement and

create and develop re-sponsible, well-informed

contained a fabulous raffle prize, 600 handcut circus flags, 400' of circus roping and 450' of circus lights. Add to that daring perfor-mances by the Detroit Flyhouse Circus, a bearded woman clowns, jugglers, Bally girls, the cast of Funny Feet and even a circus

puppy named Henry.

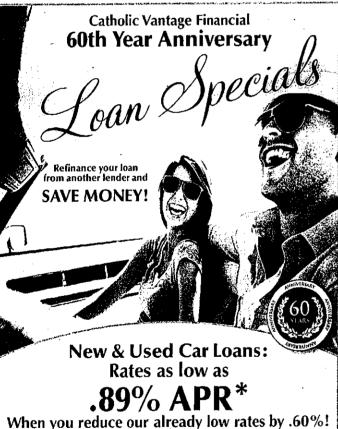
Legendary Broadway actress Elaine Stritch, who recently moved back to Birming buster years in NYC, sang "Send in the Clowns" with the Scott Gwinnell Orchestra.

and Barnum animal crowd gave them a standcrackers; 75 Cracker Jack boxes that each outh citizens, and build chase. They were armed **ACADEMY** "This will help you get your head into what it's lasting and productive with a simulated hand partnerships between gun and shotgun. Prior to the training, Sgt. Brian Novi Public Safety and Continued from Page A1 the community members Wolowski gave them an officer," said Wolowski prior to the firearms in which a firearm is introduction to firearms Many of the students pulled out and ready to training. The purpose of the signed up because they use.
"It was difficult a little "These are not toys," Novi Youth Police and wanted to learn more, and they feel they have. Fire Academy is to inbit, especially using the crease understanding Think like a cop "I heard a lot good shotgun, and my heart

> wanted to see for myself" said 14-year-old Katie Weber of participating in the academy. "It's been ment staff and to educate really interesting to learn about things like how a traffic stop is done to

things about this, so I

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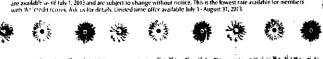
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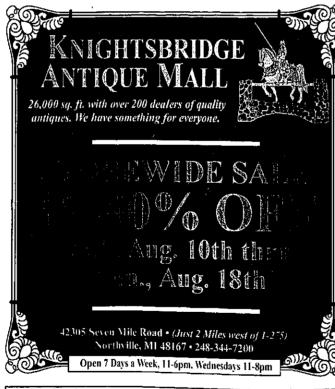
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Chamber golfers to gather Aug. 21 at Links of Novi

Friends, colleagues tee up for some golfing fun

By Julie Brown

Sheryl Romzek, executive director of the merce, can be forgiven for looking to the skies a bit this month. "I can't remember

having a more rainy summer than this," she for the chamber's gold have beautiful weath-

She and others are hard at work organizing lenge Cup Golf Outing Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Links of Novi. There will be registration at 8

a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m..

Cost for a foursome is \$580, with sponsorship opportunities available. This year's team House Networks Busi-Lane Tire & Auto Center of Novi, and Yarmak & Co. CPAs.

"It's a great opportu-nity for businesses to network and for them to bring clients as well," Romzek said of this year's event, the 26th draws some 100 golfers, Lunch will be provided by Carrabba's Italian

Grill, and there will be a steak dinner in the club-The golf outing is a Ryder Cup-style format of play. Individual golfers will choose which of

House Networks Busi ness Solutions MSU Spartans, or University of Michigan Wolverines For registration inchamber at 248-349-

four teams they'd like to play on, the Yarmak

& Co. Detroit Tigers, the Quick Lane Tire &

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website at www.novichamber.com also has details.

Email, mail or fax may be used to return the form. The fax number is 248-349-9719. "It's a pretty large group," Romzek said of the event, which supports the operating oudget of the chamber "It's one of our larger events of the year.





Reth Allaer of Tampa, Fla.

(left) and Amy Tucker of



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ing the hiring process

on several occasions,

new hires for that very

reason," said Manar. "I

have already spoken to the administration and

the board about making

process that would make

changes to the hiring

since last year and have,

PRINCIPAL

Continued from Page A1 becoming dean of stu-

dents in 2007. Carter's only comment after the vote: "I look forward to an exciting and successful 2013-14

The process

The job opening was posted June 12, and 67 candidates applied. From that point on, constantly referred to as "the process." is where the debate was focused Thursday The process was actu-

ally recently revamped and used throughout the spring and summer for several district hirings. It started with the superintendent, Steve Matthews and Diglio reviewing the eight with experience at high schools of various

That initial field was narrowed down to five candidates: two princi pals from large high schools: one assistant principal; and two inernal candidates - Carter and Charles LaClear, also an assistant principal at

Novi High. A panel consisting of two parents, two teachtrator, Diglio and RJ Webber (assistant superintendent of academic services) interviewed and scored the five candidates and shared their

results and the candi Three 'no' votes dates' resumes with the school board Carter and LaClear had the highest scores and were then inter-

conferred with a variety of district administrators Matthews said he asked himself if they were indeed the two best idates and, if not, would he be willing to open the search again is

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viewed again by Mat-

neither were the best "I determined that another search was not

needed," said Matthews adding that he ruled that out because both have distinguished themselves in a variety of leadership roles, have extensive

administrative experience, and they both understand the complex school vear.' nature of Novi High.

Matthews asked both candidates 11 questions, and said Carter "edged portion of the final in-

terview was a "toss-up, said Matthews, and material supplied by the two 'favored Carter." So, with two out three segments going to Carter, she had earned his recommenda Going into the process

however, Matthews said he had anticipated La-Clear would end up being the final choice. But after analyzing all the data. » her organizational

skills and follow-through are exemplary; » she demonstrated a record of working with students to improve » she has an ability to

identify and use data; » she has a strong understanding of the district's school improvement process: » she has a deep commitment to Novi High

» she has a record of increasingly progressive leadership responsibil-

Matthews' recommendation was not enough for board mem bers George Kortlandt

O'Connor. "The points I've heard tonight haven't swayed me." said Kortlandt, notprocess and the individ uals who make recommendations, "but it doesn't mean it's a rubber

Shari Lebo and Dennis

CARTER SUPPORTERS

The following are quotes from those speaking on behalf of Nicole Carter at last Thursday's board meeting or via emails to the Novi News.

any school worth their salt will jump at the chance to hire Nicole Carter ... and you will be known as the school board that let her go." – Carrie Kroes (Copp), NHS Class of 2002
"She's a coach the team wants to win for." – Chandra Madafferi, NHS teacher and incoming

"She takes care of her people and students, and her staff feels cared for." - Amy Kilgore, NHS quidance counselor

"She's been amazing." - Missy Bean, NHS social worker

"She treats everybody with the same amount of respect." - Tammy Raffle, NHS teacher 'Nicole has stepped in and led seamlessly." - Kristin Corrion, NHS social worker

"I can think of no better person for the position of principal of NHS than Nicole Carter." – Randy Gawel, parent and former NHS assistant principal

"I recognize quality when I see it ... She balances the demand for high standards and expectation of excellence from everyone with a compassionate, caring demeanor." - Elizabeth

the details that were

manner.'

requested. Information didn't come in a timely

Lebo said she has no

doubt that Carter will be

an amazing principal in

the future, but she's con

cerned about the lack of

experience now. "I just

don't believe the experi

O'Connor, board president, said the high school

principal position is "high

profile" and likened it to that of a city's police

chief. He felt the board

hiring process or for the

wasn't engaged in this

hiring of the Deerfield

Elementary principal

"We are simply told

what the process is, and

rubber stamp our admini-

stration's recommenda-

tion without any active

engagement," said O'Con-

nor. "I can't support any recommendations under

e parameters.'

O'Connor said he

wished the superinter

dent was empowered to

nake the decision, but

Michigan law mandates

that the school board

makes it. "And I, quite

ence is there yet," she

well's thoughts, saying

that a philosophical dis-

needs to happen within

meantime a principal is

needed. She also said the

candidates are within the

district shouldn't surprise

anyone given Novi's high

"Dr. Matthews is the

one who is going to be held accountable for the

place," said Murphy, "I

know that he has very

in the past, there have

lack of process.'

high standards ... I know

been problems with the

Revamped process

he became superinten-

dent several years ago,

there was no formalized

is a 97-page booklet that

describes in depth seven

to score candidates.

a more clear, concise

process," said Diglio,

lv thorough, rigorous,

Murphy said she

would love to get feed-

back from those were

and she also noted that

the board has never sat in

on candidate interviews.

Kortlandt confirmed

this, but also said he's had

a problem with the proc-

The board had a workshop scheduled for Sat-

urday, and he said "per-

then. "But it can be fixed

over time." he said. "First

While some board

members felt enough

information wasn't pro-

vided, Glubzinski said

what was provided has

been exponentially more

years on the board. She

also said her colleagues

their concerns since the

of the board, Jason Ma-

nar, was out of town on

business and missed the

vote. But he said in an

pressed his views on the

hiring process at the July

email that he had ex-

22 board meeting.

haps" it could be fixed

airtight and consistent.

adding that it is extreme

stages, including a rubric

"There has never been

iring process. Now there

Matthews said before

people who are put in

the board, but in the

fact that the two final

cussion about the process

stamp." He pointed out the board going against a recommendation years ago to build a second high school, which he said would have bankrupted

Baker, NHS teacher

the district. He said each board member must vote for who they feel is best for the district, "Sometimes we have to set aside the love and respect we have for an individual to remember that function

that we are doing.' had one concern with the process. With a number of candidates having experience as a high school principal, he found it "peculiar" that the final two candidates were the

internal ones. "I would like to see the person who is selected to run Novi High School ... be a high school principal already; to have experience," said Kortlandt.

Lebo said she thinks will have a hiring process everyone is comfortable with but, "I'm not quite there vet." she said. "I just have an uneasy feeling about this hire in maybe pushed through a

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frankly, have no idea how o decide because I do not yet trust the hiring proc-O'Connor said he had no concerns at all with he quality of candidate Carter, but he doesn't think they followed the decision-making process.

> able," he said. Three 'yes' votes Board members Ann Głubzinski, Tracey Cadwell and Bobbie Murphy voted in favor of Carter Glubzinski said she fully supported the recom-

"We are held account

doubt at all, and that she trusts the system. She also noted that the qualifications but also

mendation without a

Cadwell conveyed a sense of urgency, noting start in four weeks. "We need to make sure that there's a person in place that's going to make a said. "We want what's most beneficial for our students and for our par-

Murphy echoed Cad-

it much more effective and allow us to properly follow our decision making process when we are evaluating future candi-What now? Matthews said he is

unclear on what more information can be pro vided to the board. He also asked for their direc - should it include specifimust have high school

principal experience? The superintendent said he didn't think lack of experience at a large, complex high school would be a hindrance to either. LaClear had previ ous experience at a small er high school with less support, and Carter has been a teacher, dean of students and assistant

principal at Novi High "Would a principal with experience at a large high school bring someng these two candidates do not? My answer " said Matthews "Both of these candidates have demonstrated leadership skills in a variety of situations. Both have success in their current positions. Both have mowledge of complex

ities of Novi High School and understand it." He cited similar promotion situations in Troy, Grand Ledge and Grosse

'It was a rigorous, fair and transparent process in those cases and here in

Matthews said the next step is to ensure that there is some leadership at principalship at the high school, and in his view it would be an interim for the foreseeable

"Who? I'm not sure," he said. "I understand the process. My belief is I qualified candidate. Now my response is to ensure that we're ready for school. That'll require I get a leadership team in place. We have three great assistant principals and I'll probably take some additional leader ship until we identify a

person to fill in. Matthews said it's not appropriate to rush and find a principal, and that they need to take time to step back and figure out would be somewhat diffiat those original candidates. Carter's interim position technically ended with the recent school

"She's a great person and a consummate pro-fessional," said Matthews. "Part of the conshe willing to continue in last night had to sting."

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well as meals within the

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Author to share knowledge of Detroit's food history

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Author Bill Loomis was able to combine two strong interests of his in Detroit's Delectable Past, published last year.

"I have always loved Detroit history and I love cooking," said Loomis 60, of Ann Arbor. He'll speak and sign copies of nis book at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Northville District Liorary. You can call 248 349-3020 to sign up or visit the library on Main in downtown Northville

to register. "I have family that lives in Northville," said Loomis, a freelance writ er who grew up in De-troit and Farmington Hills. He graduated from North Farmington High School in 1971 and earned a bachelor's degree in comparative literature from the University of Michigan. He also did graduate work in business at Eastern Michigan

He has taught evening cooking classes in the Ann Arhor schools

100 years ago. Detroiters

gross; "Oh. veah. Abso-

lutely." He's read news-

ate things we'd find

from the past for re-

"It kind of combined my two most loved things," he said of his book, which came out about a vear ago. written on them. He agreed that even

ried with four grown kids and a grandchild, is pleased to see growth of armers markets and interest in local food. "It's a great thing, people getting back to

"They have their Martha Stewart of the day," said Loomis, who also had a stint at WTVS-TV (Channel 56), where he was a producer on the

Dennis Wholey talk show. He notes some recipes would start with killing the animal and all were made from scratch. People back then didn't waste food, eating brains, things we wouldn't con-

mis said. 14

Detroit settlers at biscuits and Bill Loomis gravy, in having meat. "They

stantly hungry. Dieting wasn't really done early The start of cold cere al after the Civil War began the concept of dieting. Earlier, food was focused heavily on nursing invalids back to

worked such long hours,"

he said. "They were con-

and others had cookbooks focused on that "They ate a variety of consider," such as tongue sandwiches at children's

health. Fannie Farmer

"They didn't have fresh vegetables all the time" in cold climes. Loomis noted a few roottype vegetables, such as turnips, were available in

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His book covers 1701 up to 1920. He didn't focus on companies like Vernors and Faygo as much has already been

Loomis, who is mar-

their food roots and understanding where food comes from," he said. He likes his local farmers market in Ann

Arbor's Kerrytown. Lately. Loomis has been at Detroit's Eastern Market, too. He's writing a new book on the contemporary food scene in Detroit, including entrepreneurs trying to make it. It's scheduled for winter 2014 publication and has

a working title of *Detroit* Food. Its publisher is also doing similar titles in

In Northville, he'll wedding celebrations in early French Detroit. Homemakers of years ago had to battle flies and even rats. Loomis will share common recipes

He's looking forward tors' stories. "They're stories. I like listening to

'Hunger for history' He gets a mix of ages and backgrounds at his

their "hunger for history." He says that's prob ably because food often connects people. "They took hours and hours making dishes. sometimes days," years ago. Today, we sacrifice

some family time, but also have greater conve nience. The work of cooking was strenuous and some women even died cooking on hearths, Loomis said. Many bought wood-burning stoves for convenience

and economy. big stove center for many years," he said. Jeannine Davidson is head of adult services for

the Northville District Library. She's read and table Past and is looking forward to the Aug. 15 program. "We always bring in

programs that are fun, that are of interest to our patrons," she said. 'Northville is a commuand loves its food." Local residents take

oride in their region and its history, Davidson has She noted colonial settlers ate stuffed eels. "Stuffed eels are not my "That was considered a

gourmet dish.



The Thornton Creek Elementary School Girl Scouts were honored with the Gold Star School Award from the Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan Council for having ov

Thornton Creek Scouts earn 'Gold Star' award

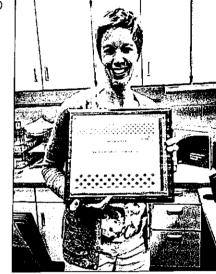
Membership leads to citation for Scouts

Earlier this summer, Thornton Creek Ele-Scouts were honored School Award from the Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan Council for having over 50-percent membership in Girl

The Thornton Creek Cluster and Alison Epler, Thornton Creek principal, received a plaque and several cases of Girl Scouts cookies. The leaders and scouts decided to donate the cookies to American troops serv

ing overseas. Lillian Buckman. troop organizer for the school, said there are seven Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan troops at the school. She said she thinks strong volunteer leadership and suppor tive parents and school officials are the reasons behind the Girl Scouts

strong presence at Thornton Creek. "The leaders have done such an excellent job in providing programs to the girls that



Thornton Creek Principal Alison Epler holds up the plaque the school received from the Girl Scouts Heart of

man said. "They also give the girls opportunities that they don't get

through school. The girls have gone on numerous trips to the University of Michigan and have visited the Chocolate Shop in Ann Arbor, where they learned about entrepre

neurship. One Girl

Scout was so impressed with aircraft she saw that she decided she wants to be a pilot in stead of a veterinarian

"The girls feel a lot of sisterhood and gain confidence." Buckman said. "Girl Scouting empowerment.

Buckman said

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Finance Chairman

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners Finance Committee vill review the County Executive's Recommended Balanced Triennial Budget for FY 2014 beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 8.

The hearings are in Committee Room A at 1200 N. Telegraph Road,

The proposed budget presented earlier by County Executive L. sists of \$799,148,947, FY 2015 consisting of \$806.053.332 and FY 2016 consisting of \$813.406.699. The committee will review budgets of all county departments during the

The following budget hearings are scheduled » Thursday, Aug. 8 (following regular Fi-

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s subject to change. Oakland County Commissioners serving on the Finance Committee are: Finance Chairman Commissioner Thomas F. Middleton (R), Finance Vice Chairman Commissioner Shelley Goodman Taub (R). Minority Vice Chair Commissioner Marcia Gershenson (D), Commissioner and Board Matis (R), Commission er Christine A. Long (R), Commissioner Kathy Crawford (R), Commissioner John A. Scott (R). Commissioner Nancy Quarles (D), Commis-

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Safety, noise

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By Lonnie Huhman

In response to state

egislation, the City of

Novi is planning to enact

ordinances that will give

Staff Writer

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS the scene. The Odyssev

9 Mile Rd

Assault and Battery

11 Mile Rd.

1 A group of people were kicked out of Lucky's of Novi for trying to bring in outside alcohol and fighting on July 20. Novi Police responded to the location at 44325 12 Mile Road on the report of some individuals trying to bring cups with alcohol in them into the bar. It was reported one of the individuals had picked up a pool cue while being kicked out by bouncers. As the bouncers were attempting to escort the group, there was some pushing and shoving. The case has been forwarded to the

iPad Stolen

2 A South Carolina

reported to police that her iPad was stolen while in the hotel room. The arceny was reported to Novi Police on July 20

while, the woman came

The device was in a suit-

case. There was no video

3 A stolen 2005 Honda

Odyssey from 12 Oaks

in Wixom. Sometime

between July 6-24 the

40850 Grand River, The

vehicle went missing

from the location a

Auto was later recovered

surveillance of the door

to the room.

Vehicle Theft

lot of Jimmy John's on Grand River with the ignition missing. after the iPad was discovered missing from Landscaping the room which was reportedly locked. After tools stolen eaving the location on S. 4 A backpack blower

8 Mile Rd.

were stolen from the B shop. On July 16-17, the shop located at 26855 Taft Road was robbed by an unknown suspect. eported damage to the

doors. The brand of the

items stolen was Red-

Max, and they had been

in the locked garage area

late July in the parking

River Ave.

of the shop. -Compiled by staff writer reports.

UPDATES FROM CITY OF NOVI

'The Wrecking

The Novi Public Library is rolling out the red carpet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, pre-

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woman staying at the Crowne Plaza in Novi

CHANGES

If approved at the second reading in August, the new Novi ordinance would read: Consumer fireworks may be discharged only on the day before, the day of, and the day after, a National holiday, but only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 midnight, except on New Year's Day, when consumer fireworks may

Novi changing fireworks ordinances

it more control over the discharge and timing of According to Assistant City Manager Victor Cardenas, proposed for the City Council's review are two draft ordinances that would together take advantage of the Legislature's restoration of this local authority. Council

members unanimously approved the first readings at its July 22 meet-Cardenas said the new legislation, "allows the the hours of discharge of

According to City 2012 the Michigan Legislature adopted sweeping fireworks laws. He said

the changes were appar-

ently aimed at relaxing the rules on the sale and creased, to the point that discharge of various complaints were made to the legislature about the fireworks, including lack of any limits on the sumer fireworks which had previously times that consumer been largely illegal (or fireworks could be dis otherwise significantly limited in use) in Michi-

According to Schultz, municipalities were at least prohibited from regulating the discharge of consumer fireworks day of, and the day after certain national holidays (e.g., Fourth of July, New Year's Day, Labor Day,

"The legislation had at least some of its intended effect, and consumer Fourth of July last year

also be discharged between the hours of 12 midnight and was significantly in-

> charged." Schultz said in a letter to City Manager Clay Pearson In response, Schultz said that late last month the Michigan Legislature passed House Bill 4743, which authorizes local communities to adopt regulations on the time o discharge for consumer fireworks even on the otherwise exempt "na-

The first change in Novi's fireworks ordinance would be reference to the times that the city is allowed to prohibit works on the day before, the day of, and the day after national holidays The other is an addi

tion to Novi's noise ordinance. Currently, the ordinance has an exception for "lawful fireworks." According to city officials, the changes would clarify the exception and refer back to the fireworks section of the City Code, which had not been amended when the noise ordinance and the exception was initially

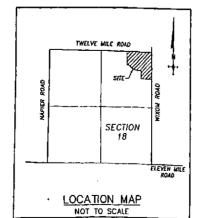
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 28, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BERKSHIRE POINTE, ASP 13-47 AND ZONING MAP AMENDING 18,704 FOR PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR A PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY ASSOCIATED WITH A ZONING MAP AMENDMENT, FROM B-2, COMMUNITY BUSINESS AND 1-2, GENERAL INDUSTRIAL TO RM-1, LOW DENSITY LOW-RISE MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH A PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY IPRO). The subject property totals approximately 29.2 acres and is located in Section 18, south of Twelve Mile Road and west of Wixom Road. The applicant is proposing an 86 unit single-family residential development. The parallel plan shows a 116 unit attached condominium development. Plans are available for review at the Civic Center.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 28, 2013.

Novi Planning Commissio Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: August 8, 201

The following are construction projects on Oak-

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cause traffic delays. The Road Commi Oakland County list includes its work, as well as projects permit, on roads under the commission. Officials said projects can change from day to day, whether due to

weather or other issues. Find the RCOC on the web at www.rcocweb.org or on Twitter and Facebook.

South Lyon

Road: Lake Street (10 Mile Road) and Lafayette Street (Pentiac Trail) Project: The City of South Lyon soon will work on Lake Street (known as 10 Mile Road outside the city) between Wells Street and Vashington Avenue, and Lafavette Street (known as Pontiac Trail outside the

Success

Eight Mile

headaches begin

A worker with Cougar Construction out

of Wixom begins slicing up large sec-tions of Eight Mile Road west of Center

for removal on July 25. Work began on

west traffic on Lake Street and vice versa, The detour route for porth/south traffic on Lafayette St. will be Whinnle Road to Warren Lafayette and vice versa.

Project: RCOC will resurface this section of Eight

and Liberty Street, so a water main can be installed The detour route for east ty to Wells and back to Lake

Novi

between Napier and Taft

Mile Road.

Completion date: Sept.

Village Woods Drive

Road: Eight Mile Road

Street to Liberty and back to

Completion date: Worl is to stop in November, but it's possible the project could be continued next spring. Road: Haggerty Road, Nine Mile Road to north of

The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #128 had plenty to cheer about Aug. 3 as they take

a moment to pose for their first FOP family and friend volunteers group photograph

commemorating their successful first annual car show. CURTIS DROGMILLER

Project: RCOC will resurface this section of Hagger

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Completion date: No

Rochester Hills Road: Tienken Road

Project: RCOC is widening this section of Tienken to three lanes. The road is closed during the project. The detour route for through Main Street to Avon Road to Dequindre Road to Runyon

Royal Oak

hester Road to Sheldon

Road and vice versa pletion date: Open to traffic by Oct. 19 (the Tienken/Sheldon roundabou is expected to be open by Aug. 23)

Road: 12 Mile Road, Stephenson Highway to Project: RCOC will resurface this section of 12 Mile.

Bingham Farms

Road: Rochester Road from just south of Mack

Project: RCOC closed this ed to replace the 13 Mile section for a resurfacing Road bridge over the Rouge River. This section of 13 Mile project. During the closure will be closed to through traffic during the project. traffic will be Lakeville Road to Lake George Road to The detour route during the Leonard Road and back to to 12 Mile Road to Telegraph Road and back to 13 Mile and

the first phase of a twophase project. The first phase is expected to be completed in mid-Septen ber. The second phase involves resurfacing Roches-Roulevard North on the ter Road from south of Lake ville Road to Mack Road.

Oakland County governmen Project: RCOC will reconbegin as soon as the first phase is completed and is struct and resurface County expected to be open to traf-Center Drive East from the southern jail entrance to the fic by Nov. 11. northern intersection with Powerhouse Drive and Court

Tower Boulevard North, The project will be constructed Road: 13 Mile Road bein four phases. During each tween Telegraph and Lahser roads will be closed. The

Project: RCOC has startdetour route will be Hospital Street to Court Tower Boulevard South and vice versa. prox. Oct. 4

Farmington Hills

Road: Northwestern Highway at 14 Mile Road Project: DTE Energy will Northwestern Highway mmediately south of 14 Mile Road, which may cause the closure of the outside north hound lane of Northwestern Highway. The work is in oreparation for the 2014

intersection and the realignment of the 14 Mile/ Northwestern Highway Completion date: Aug

construction of a roundabou

at the 14 Mile/Orchard Lake

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Road: County Center

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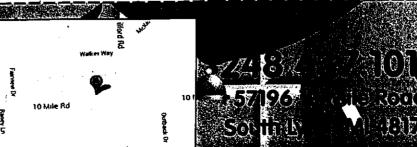
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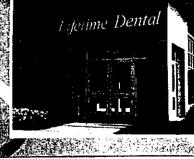
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An unspoken language



Hospice instructor Sue

Leon gives pawsful of love to hospice patients

He's young and sensitive, affable and has a spring in his Leon well in his new job as he assion and good hugs for patients of Arbor Hospice.

Leon starts his work day by being dropped off at the Plymouth Arbor Hospice office on Ann Arbor Road by Cindy Palmer of Farmington Hills:

"My kids have very much wanted a dog," said Palmer, Arbor Hospice bereavement counselor who works in Ann Arbor. "I thought, 'Wow!' This is an opportunity for us, especially with my 10-year-old son.

When news spread that Arbor Hospice was getting Leon, Palmer said she told hospice supervisors she and her family would be happy to take the 18-month-old dog. "We were interviewed and we got

Leon."
Definitely a loving pet, Leon is nonetheless a working dog so Palmer's family, including her son and 17-year-old daugh ter were also trained. "We have to keep it in mind. We have to be consistent with him. But we love him like a pet."

Sociable and trained

It seems everyone at Arbor Hospice have melting hearts for Leon, who was donated by Leader Dogs for the Blind, where he was initially trained. But Leon had anxiety when approaching steps and was offered to Arbor Hospice as a

therapy dog.
"When the dogs have issues, other alternatives are sought, ber Sue Norton, Leon's lead

include Gerry Gold, Christian Little and twin brother, Jacob. 18, of Garden City, Art Burd and daughter, Alysha,16, of Livonia PHOTOS BY JOHN

By the end of last week, Leon — who is playful and full of slurps and licks — was to have started work visiting

something not only heartwarming, but calming for patients when a dog visits, Nor-"You have to remember that people in facilities probably had to leave behind their own

pets. Leon gives them an op-portunity to reminisce," Norton said. Leon will actually be sort of like a traveling working dog. Arbor Hospice serves patients in a seven county area that includes Wayne and Oakland.

Arbor has an inpatient facility in Ann Arbor, but also cares for patients in their own

"We will take Leon wherever the patient is," Norton

Leon joins the organization's first dog, Alpine, who has such a busy schedule that taking Leon just made sense to accommodate all the needs.

How long Leon and Alpine stay with patients and what do with them depends on the patient. A patient with lighted when the therapy dog visited recently. "She was as happy as a clam," Norton said. "She felt the dog was taking

The truth is, dogs and humans share a universal language, "It's beyond language Livonia resident Art Burd, who has volunteered to take Leon to

Unspoken connection

see patients. Burd's daughter, Alysha has And with her and a number of other volunteers, including Jacob and Christian Little of Garden City.

In the past week, the volunteers have also trained with Leon. "I wanted to do it to make people's passing and

able," said Alysha Burd, who

every day - as does Alpine.

The Little brothers have volunteered because health care is the field both have en to enter. "It's a good field." Christian said. Jacob care administration said that volunteering is good job expe-As long as there are patients

Arbor Hospice is seeking volunteers. If

interested, contact the organization a

Local man's work at Smithsonian takes flight

One might expect to find an archivist in a dark basement surrounded by cabinets full of dusty files, but a Plyhistorical work is taking

surroundings. James Bauer is spending his summer at the National Air and Space Museum, part of the Museum's Udvar-Ĥazy Center, just outside Washington, D.C., on a centers around postwar

paid, post-graduate internship. Amid the larger items in the NASM's collection, such as the Space Shuttle Discovery the Enola Gay (the B-29 bomb on Hiroshima), the Gemini VII space capsule and an Air France Concorde, Bauer is organizing profiles for the museum's Wall of Honor.

ter's degree in library science with a certificate in archival administra. tion, expects the work to

"It's been great hands-

on experience to actually do the work." Bauer said nice to live in this area and be able to go to just to see the sights. It is Bauer's first time

Historical perspective

Bauer was a history and political science major at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, but didn't have a particular interest in the history of flight or space travel before his current

I wasn't that much into it beforehand, but iust being here, it's a great way to learn about it. Just part of the experihis historical interest

World War II veterans,

James Bauer of Plymouth Township in his office at the National Air and Space

U.S. diplomacy and poli tics, especially the Cold

The Udvar-Hazy Center, home to many of the larger pieces in the NASM, opened nearly a decade ago and is consid main museum on the ington. The NASM is part of the Smithsonian In-

Bauer, 30, is working with thousands of donor profiles, capsulized por-traits of museum donors or people whom donors want to honor, usually extensive flying experi tured in the Wall of Hon or segment of the NASM

http://airandspace.si.edu. He is developing a system for archiving the profiles and getting the quickly online as they come in, rather than letting them stack up. He is working with museum

"doing the same thing

"There wasn't a lot of staff here," Bauer said. "There were a lot of profiles that weren't getting on line." He estimated there were between 12,000 and 14,000 profiles Plymouth Historical

to go through. Bauer admitted the files pose "a certain mo-

the profiles interesting. teresting stories you get

D.C. 'impressive' Bauer earned his bachelor's degree in 2006 and worked for a few years, at a local supermarket and at a hotel in Ann Arbor, before returning to school at Wayne State University

"I just kind of figured

for his master's.

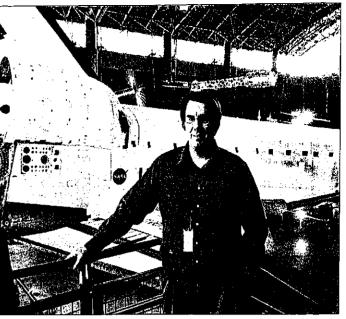
that you're going to have want to move up," he said. He worked 32 hours a week as the hotel's night auditor while studying at WSU. Bauer has also been a volunteer archivist at the Plymouth Historical Museum where he helped organize the museum's collection of Plymouth Crier newsers, and at the Henry

Ford Estate. said, he hopes to land a records management job at a museum or private company. He's on the as his internship con-

With his responsibilities, Bauer hasn't gotten to the center of Washing-ton too much, but has seen the White House, the Capitol and the Fedmany federal depart-

"You can get around pretty easily. Bauer made a pitch for museum fans to put interests are and donate

Museum or the NASM. "They depend on do nations and they offer



"I just kind of figured that you're going to have to have a master's if you want to move up.' JAMES BAUER

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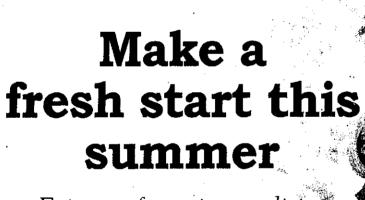
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90, passed away August 2, She was born on May 5, 1923, in Ironwood, Ml, daughter of the late John & Helmi Wiemeri, Jennie was united in marriage to Floyd Howarth, for 64 years, prior to his death in 2008. She is survived by her loving daughter, Rence (Paul) Putz, her granddaughter, Jennifer Martinez, her great-granddaughter, Grace Martinez, her sister Sylvia Allison and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Floyd and her two sons, George and Ronald. Visitation was held on Tuesday, August 6, from 4:00pm-8:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon, A funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 7, at 11:00am at Imma-nuel Lutheran Church, 330 E. Liberty St., South Lyon, Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of to the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

Millips FENERAL HOMEAND CREMATION SHAVICES

NIELSEN, DENNIS S. Age 74, of Northville passed away 07/29/2013. Full obituary and online condolences at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

PARSLEY

ROBERT MICHAEL "MIKE" Age 64 and a resident of Mil-ford, died at his home in the care of his family on August 4, 2013 after being diagnosed with can-cer a month ago. He leaves Patty, his beloved wife of over thirtytwo years; his daughter, Amy (Jeff) Smith of Commerce Twp.; grandchildren, Ryan, Ashlyn, Justin and Jake, mother, Billie Josephine Parsley; sisters, Marsha Lee and Tami (Kenny) Baldwin: brothers-in-laws and sisters-in-law, Steve (Shelly) Johnson, Carol Line, Linda (Steve) Brynaert, Mary Johnson and many nieces, nephews and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Harold Parsley and his brother. Stephen Patrick Parsley. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Thursday, sity, P.O. Box 2005, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501-2005. August 8, at 7PM. Friends may visit from 12 Noon until the time

f service. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit .ynchFuneralDirectors.com LYNCH & SONS



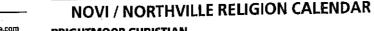
BRANDON THOMAS

Age 18 of Milford, died on July 30, 2013. He leaves his parents Charles and Diane Perry, his brothers, Ian (Anne) Perry and Isaac (Andrea) Perry; nephews and nieces, Colten, Oliver, Charlotte, Oscar, Lincoln and Layla rents, Lillian Schuyler and C. Gale Perry and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and many, many dear friends. He was preceded in death by grandparent Virginia Perry and Leonard Schuyler, Funeral Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, on Sunday, August 4, 2013. Memorials may be tade in his name to the Henry Ford Maplegrove Center in West Bloomfield. For further information please phone 248-684-6645

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LOCAL NEWS

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi

Contact: 248-227-4420 or www.brightmoorchu ch.org

Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays Details: Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, erance from life-con dom from the hang-ups that keep us from oping strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for

children birth through fifth grade. Preregister **CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY** Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday

Holy days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by riests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Michael Zuelch, associate pastor

CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Location: 29000 Mi

Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit www.cross Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages Details: Nursery and older children programs hip blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory wor

DESTINY WORSHIP CENTER Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit

www.DW3C.org. **EMMANUEL LUTHERAN** CHURCH

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org Contact: 248-442-8822 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. only followed by potluck fellow Adult special needs worship: 9:30 a.m.

Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 p.m. Children's Summer Sunday Church: 9:30 a.m. Sundays: for children entering kindergarten through third grade Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12 - Does God believe in US?

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Location: 217 N. Wind Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI - FAMILY INTEGRATED CHURCH Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Contact: 248-349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchof-

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 Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dicnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service. Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary wor-

ship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Servi

and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service Wednesday schedule: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Location: 200 E. Main

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorth Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Location: 205 E, Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon Contact: 248-437-2875

FIRST UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org Summer Sunday Worship (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 and 10 a.m. Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. - Nursery - sixth

unday School (September-May): 8 a.m. Nurs-

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, corner of Meadow brook Road, Novi Contact: 248-349-0565 Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible

GET LISTED!

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 newspap

Study; 10 a.m. Worship

Saturday of month.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossno vi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second

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

LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch-

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Fight Mile and Nine Mile Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister,

fice@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month

248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to of-

Pilgrim Fellowship; 6 p.m. Sundays **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN** ASSEMBLY Location: 41355 Six Mile

Contact: 248-348-9030 Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for Adults / outh / Children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in multipurpose gymnasium; 1015 a.m.: Contemp rary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210) Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

NOVI-NORTHVILLE CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE

Details: Events, programs and activities for all les throughout the year – children's programs, inday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social

Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at 48-790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishce

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

www.novijewishcenter.com

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Nov Inited-Methodist-Church/59782031433 Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Commu Peace Vigil: noon, first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for

OAK POINTE CHURCH Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-912-0043 or visit caknointe org Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and

ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7:15-9 p.m. every Details: Overseen by TrueNorth Christian Counsel ing, offering a variety of support and relational

oups: Divorce Care; Grief Share; Life Disrupted (Doing Well At Being Sick); Restarting; Setting Boundaries with Teen & Adult Children; Single and Single Again; Men's Integrity; Cross Current; Her Story-Partner Care: Growing Seasons (for children) and two new groups are Caretakers and Knitted Together (Adoption/Foster Care) Workshops. Contact: 248-912-0043; www.oakpointe.org/ lifegroups/renew/index.html. en's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday

Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, pleas contact the church office.

ORCHARD GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake Web: www.orchardgrove.org Contact: Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or aman-

LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville **ORCHARD GROVE**

OUR SAVIOUR APOSTOLIC

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

CHURCH

Location: 23455 Novi Road Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665 Preschool/Kids Choir: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednes-Details: For ages 3-6; ongoing event; no need to pre-register; all are welcom

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CALENDAR

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OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221 OUR LADY OF VICTORY

CATHOLIC CHURCH Contact: 248-349-2621 or olynorthyille.org Saturday Worship: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

OUR SHEPHERD

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Contact: pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891 Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. day Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and **OUR SAVIOR APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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

Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit www.thepentecos-PLYMOUTH ST. JOHN'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouti Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit

PRAISE BAPTIST CHURCH

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Contact: 734-748-3898 ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi

Milford

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Church office: (248) 584-0895

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD

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Methodist Church

Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m. Children's Church at 9:30 a.m.

248-684-2798

rs: 9:30am • Mondays: 7

Contact: 248-347-7778 Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m.

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

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hilis Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit stjohn-luther

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 HILLS Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Contact: 248-737-9191; AdministrativeDire

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON Location: 25301 Halsted Road, Farmington Hills Contact: www.uufarmington.org

outh Interfaith Journey: 9:30 and 11 a.r

to the public and currently enrolling new student Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248-478-7272 or

Lifelong Learning Forum: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thurs

Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the Universalist Church of Farmington.

Contact: 248-478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucfa

Multi-Generational Services: 6:45 p.m. Fridays **Details:** Family members of all ages can gather for drumming, chanting, and meditation followed by a brief participatory worship service which could include stories, songs and sharing. A religious education activity will follow, such as an art project, music, dance, game or theater. The evenir will close with a light snack and a short time to socialize, ending at 8:30 p.m.

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Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 e.

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CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH 1851 S. Commerce Rd. Walled Lake

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Vednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

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NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 30 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson MI 481-(248) 437-6212 • Gerald S. Hunter, Pastor Iny School & Bible Class -9:30 a.m Wership-19:30 a.m.

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Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister

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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN Experience Life Each Week unday Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 an www.ncalife.org 41355 Six Mile Road

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Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church 54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, Ml. 48167 Paster Andy Whitter

Phone 248-374-2268

day Worship Service at 10 AM

NOVI 16325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 4837 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m Msgr John Kasza, Paster Parish Office: 347-7778

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM

"Children, Youth and Adult Ministres"

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHIRCL brook Rd. in Novi at 8 '4.7

OAK POINTE CHURCH Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Ministe

Adult 8 ble Study: 9 a.m

CROSSROADS

Highland HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

248.887.1311 * www.myhume.com v Sunday Worshie: 9 & 10:30 J ny (for all addictions): Fri. © 7 n.e

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011, ext. 247 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

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> 871 W. Ten MHe Road + Novn, M1 48 day Worship 9:45 a.m. Rev. June M. Smith, Past 248-349-2652 HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spa Fr. Bob LaGroix, Pastor Fr. Michael Zuelch, Associate Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holytamilymovi.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL nday Worship 7:45 am & 10 an ing Service Wednesday 11:45 ar Rev. Ann Webber, Rector

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH on the corner of M-5 & W 1 Sundays 9:15a & 11:15 www.brightmoorcc.org

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship: 8:15 am, 10:00 am & 6:30 pm

Reverend Sondra Willobe

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH

Gathering in Jesus Name

Sunday 10:39 and 1:30 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mike Ragan, Pastor 734-347-1983 pastor cell

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

at Liberty St. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

All Classes 9:00

astor Scott Miller, (248) 437-165

South Lyon

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAL Pastor Terry Neison 437-8810 • 486-4335 Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile

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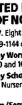
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Troy Singleton, Minister

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> COMMUNITY CHURCH 28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon 248-486-0400 8:45, 10 & 11:30 am



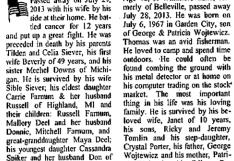
ery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery



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THOMAS K

Age 46, of Whitmore Lake, for-merly of Belleville, passed away

Donnie, Mitchell Famum, and great-granddaughter Maya Deel; his youngest daughter Cassandra Spiker and her husband Don of Mint Hill, NC and their children: Donnie Spiker and his wife Erin, Wojtewicz and his mother, Patri-cia Wojtewicz, his siblings: Re-ggie (Todd) Goldman and Greg (Andrea) Wojtewicz, his nieces and nephews: Danielle, Gregory, Benjamin and Grace, his father-Donnie Spiker and his wife Effi, Daneille, Dalton and Delaney; his wife's children Danny Hicks and Rhonda of Matthews, NC, Teresa Eagle and her husband Dwayne and their children: Benjamin and offace, his fauter-in-law, Dan Hammell, his mother-in-law, Rose Hammell, his brothers-in-law and his sisters-in-law: Ken (Susan) Hammell, Mary (Larry) Waske, Amanda and Christopher, Chuck Amanda and Christopher. Chuck joined the Navy and he served with Seabees until 1958. He retired after 25 years of service with Ford Motor Company. He was a loving father, step-father, grandfather and recent greatgrandfather. He was such a great man and will be greatly missed Hammell, Mary (Larry) Waske, Tom (Cathy) Connors, Kathy Dobek, Paul Hammell and Theresa (John) Chapoton. He is also survived by his best buddy, Tasha Marie. Thomas was pre-ceded in death by his step-son, Michael Jones. A memorial serv-ice will be held on Monday, Au-gust 5 at 3:00pm with the family receiving friends beginning at 11:00am at PHILLIPS FUNER-AL HOME. 122 W. Lake St. man and will be greatly missed by his family and friends. The family will receive friends Thursday August, 1 at 10 am at St Lukes Catholic Church (13700 Lawyers Rd. Mint Hill. NC). Mass will follow immediately after. In lieu of flowers the state of doubters to The AL HOME, 122 W. Lake St.,

South Lyon.
Online guestbook at
www.phillipsfuneral.com please send donations to The American Cancer Society. rican Cancer Society.

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FUNERAL HOME AND CRESULTION SERVICES

married for many years until his death in 1988. Since 1978 sho

Schmidt. A funeral service

Street, Northville, MI 48167.

ZAYTI, INGEBORG C. A longtime resident of North-ville passed away July 29, 2013 WARD, She was born December 9, 1939 in Bad Harzburg, Germany; daughter of Georg and Meta Schmidt. She was united in mar-riage to Julius Zayri; they were JOHN C.

JOHN C.

Age 90 of Grand Rapids,
passed away Sunday, August 4, 2013. He was preceded in death by his
wife, Dorothy (Delaney). Mr.
Ward was born and raised in
Grand Rapids, the son of Florence (Cowan) and John P. Ward.
Loba attended Ottawa Hills High death in 1988. Since 1978 she was the owner and operator of the Marquis Theatre in Northville, prior to running the theatre she ran the Marquis Boutique which was a high-end dress/gown shop in Northville. She was in the Peace Corps for 4 years; serving 3 years in Africa and 1 year in India. Miss lage was the producer and founder of the Marquis Theatre summer John attended Ottawa Hills High School and The University of School and The University of Michigan. He owned and Successfully operated Ward Brokerage Company for over 30 years. He is survived by his daughters, Kathleen of Minneapolis, MN and Janet of South Lyon, MI; sons, Brian of Gales Ferry, CT and Timpthy, and Jessica of the Marquis Theatre summer camps. She dedicated herself to providing professional instruc-tion, as well as a fun and creative the state of the many talents. and Timothy and Jessica of Grand Rapids; his dearly loved grandchildren, Brendan, lan, Marty, Jack and Claire; he also atmosphere for the many talent ed children. Her involvement is the community was extensive.

She won many awards throughout the years including the "Wornan of the Year" award given by Wayne County. She was a desired and lowing unifer mother. devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She is survived by her children Mark (Tonia) Zayti and Christina C. Zayti; her brother Peter Schmidt; and her grandchildren Justin Zayti. Puck Austen Pesten and Zayti-Rush; Auston, Preston, and Jayla Zayti; and Luke and Lance Lindsey-Zayti. She was preceded in death by her parents, her son Jeff Zayti, and her brother Honey

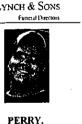
Church, 2750 Burton Street SE, Grand Rapids, Msgr. Ernest P. Schneider, presiding with visitation one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Florence Cowan Scholarship, Grand Valley State Univer-

rien-Eggebeen-Gerst 616/949-7350

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Marty, Jack and Claire; he also leaves his brother, Richard and sister-in-law, Phyllis Ward of Grand Rapids. John was an avid Wolverine fan, loved the Detroit Lions and Tigers and any team that his children or grandchildren participated in. He proudly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He enjoyed sailing, aviation, traveling in his RV across the country, reading newspapers, feeding the birds and music from the swing era. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, August 7 at 11:00 AM at St. Paul the Apostle Church, 2750 Burton Street SE, Senmidi. A functar service was held last Saturday August 3, 2013 at The Marquis Theatre in Northville. Please continue to support live theatre by donating in memory of Miss Inge to The Marquis Theatre, 135 East Main (2012).



REUNIONS

MACKENZIE HIGH

OUR VIEWS

Blown vote

Reasons flawed for not selecting Carter as principal

Compassionate. Caring. Phenomenal. Leader. Professional. Amazing. Kind. Dedicated. Energetic. Consistent. Dignity. Class. Fair. Integ-

Those were the words used by many sup porters to describe Nicole Carter last Thursday about a half hour before the school voted NOT to make her the new Novi High School princi-

To say the board - or, more appropriately, the three members who voted no - blew it would be an understatement.

Carter had earned the recommendation of the district's superintendent, Dr. Steve Matthews, topping a field

of 67 candidates. She

were the two finalists

qualities they wanted in their new princi-

pal, "the qualities Ni-

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the overwhelming re-

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She's a 14-year veteran of Novi. beginning as a

civics, economics and AP government teacher,

moving up to dean of students before being promoted to

assistant

principal.

eran of Novi's school system, beginning as and AP government teacher, moving up to dean of students be fore promoted to assistant principal at Novi High in 2010. Coincidentally, two

of the board members - Dennis O'Connor and George Kortlandt - who voted against that promotion in 2010 also voted no last Thursday. Kortlandt, O'Connor and Shari Lebo all voted

against the recommendation, citing two reasons. The first was Carter's lack of experience as a high school principal.

Ironically, the board thought enough of Car

ter to make her interim NHS principal earlier this year when Carol Diglio was promoted to assistant superintendent of human resources. Now her qualifications aren't good enough to have the job full time?

Here's what Matthews said about that:

"Would a principal at experience at a large high school bring something these two candidates do not? My answer is no. Both of these candidates have demonstrated leadership skills in a variety of situations. Both have success in their current positions. Both have knowledge of complexities of Novi High School and understand it. These qualifications con vince me that experience as a high school principal is not a prerequisite for this position.

Three school board members understood that ~ Bobbie Murphy, Tracey Cadwell and Ann

The second reason cited for not approving the super's recommendation was referred to as the "process." The word was used so much Thursday that one would have thought this was conclave and a new pope was being selected.

The problem with that reasoning is that the same process has been used for five other new hires this spring and summer. The process was revamped into seven formal stages outlined in a

97-page document. This position was posted June 12, yet the three dissenting voters waited until the super-intendent's recommendation was up for a vote to let everyone know they didn't think Carter had the experience and the "process" was

Kortlandt said Novi is known for having the best of the best in educators. You'd be hard pressed to find anyone who argues with that statement given the district's legacy of high test scores and students who attend college. But then he says he finds it peculiar that the top two candidates are internal. Why should that be a surprise? Novi seeks, hires, trains and promotes the best. The top candidate is right under

your nose - embrace it, don't question it!
The accolades for Ms. Carter flowed freely Thursday from folks who left family vacations early to come and speak before the board; who hired baby-sitters to make sure the board knew how they felt; who took time out of their busy lives to speak on behalf of someone they knew

could do the job - and do it extremely well. They were parents, colleagues, the teachers union president, an assistant police chief, former students and even Carter's brother. As one so succinctly put it: "She's a coach the team

wants to win for. Let's hope that team remains Novi because there are many districts that would love to have Nicole Carter as their high school principal.

"It's a great feeling to make the transition and definitely nice to do that in the same district," Carter said when she was named assistant principal in 2010. "I feel like hard work

Apparently it doesn't.

Community Editor Executive Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Testimony not necessarily

Writer Paul Thiel's narrative of the events leading to the death of Trayvon Martin is sadly lacking in substantiated facts. The narrative is seemingly based on the one-sided story as related by the perpetrator. George Zimmerman, in a TV interview. During the trial, the investigating officer reiterated Zimmerman's story. The investigator's testimony did not make it factual.

Incredibly the story was never told by Zimmerman while under oath. Unfortunately, Trayvon was unable to testify in his

But we must defer to the results of our system of justice. Nevertheless, Zimmerman was found not guilty; there are few of Patrick M. Downey

Disappointed in decision I am so deeply disappointed in

your recent vote for our high school principal position. Three of you made a decision to oppose the recommendation put forth by the superintendent, the assistant superintendent of human resources, the diverse hiring committee, the in depth process the 60+ teachers, counselors, social workers, parents and students that came to your meeting to support Mrs. Carter for prinvants that are called to serve the interests of the community? How many people opposed Mrs. Carter's hire for head principal or found the interview process insufficient? Not even one per-

son spoke against her hire. As a professional educator in Novi Community Schools, I have been given the clear message that I could not be the "the best that a nationwide search produces" simply because I have devoted my professional career to

Until your Aug. 1 meeting, I believed that my colleagues and I were the best of the best passionate, professional, committed and skilled educators. It discourages me to see meeting and the message three board members sent us all.

I'm upset that I will not have the opportunity to serve under Nicole's leadership.

For the past four months Nicole Carter has served as interim head principal and done so with great professionalism, skilled leadership, high ethical standards and a strong vision for the direction for which the high school is headed. I have learned so much from her in my time at Novi and am a better profession al educator because of her.

As a mother, I'm sad that Nicole Carter will not be the head principal for my children some day. I want someone with her integrity, leadership skills, passion for teaching, love of students, excellence in education and zeal for life leading my chil-

Somewhere, there is a district

that is beginning their search for head principal. They will come across Nicole Carter's resume, nterview her and they will hire the finest high school principal that their search could produce That district will be so fortunate to have found the best that a nationwide search could offer. Novi will be so unfortunate to

I return to school on Aug. 16th to adjust student schedules meet with kids in jeopardy of not graduating, prepare for registration, meet with new families, register our exchange students and begin college applications. In two weeks, whom shall I look to for direction?

> Amy Kilgore Novi High School counselor and field hockey coach

GOP will shape turnaround

as Nicole Carter.

Like your regular writer who athes the likes of Michelle Bachman I too am looking for ward to the 2014 elections, but not for the same reason she is. The GOP needs to win only six begin to turn the country around ators have already announced that they are not seeking reelection, this seems well within reach.

While the reasons may vary, at least several of these senators are likely pessimistic about their prospects. This is not surprising given President Barack Obama's lunging poll numbers and the flagging support for Democratic policies. It appears that America has a double case of buyer's

remorse with this president. The president has now gov erned for more than four years and here are his significant legislative achievements: "Obamacare" and the stimulus. "Obama care" is a job-killing tax hike that a majority of Americans disapprove of, is characterized Democrats and is now being

delayed by the administratio It will fail to do what was intended — provide affordable health insurance for all -- as most uninsured low-risk adults will simply pay the fine rather than buy a more expensive pol icy, while policy rates will rise

dramatically for many others. The stimulus wasted \$800 billion with little impact on the economy which remains stagnant while joblessness remains

While overtaxing, over-regulating and overspending, Obama and the Democrats have been busy generating numerous real scandals: "Fast and Furious." the Benghazi terror attack cover-up, billions of dollars wast ed on "green energy" with much of it going to political cronies, illegal targeting of conservative groups by the IRS, and media spying by the DOJ. Remember when the presi

dent promised to change D.C. and bring people together? been perhaps the most divisive partisan president in U.S. history. Do we really want more of this? Come 2014, I know which way I will be voting.

Chris Luke

Prepare now

We need to take action to prepare our communities for the impacts of climate change by investing in renewable energy, energy efficiency and the growth and rebuilding our basic infrastructure systems.

The basic systems that provide us with drinking and wastewater, energy transmission, transit and rail, communications, pipelines, roads and bridges are in need of critical repair. A report released earlier this year by the Natural Resources Defense Council found that U.S. taxpavers paid nearly \$100 billion las year in efforts to clean up after extreme weather events - that is approximately \$1,100 per taxpay-

We no longer have a choice in preparing for climate change, the only question is whether we take action now or wait until later when the costs for our

We need to work together to create a comprehensive plan on the federal, state and local levels on how we can prepare for cli mate change and how we will ensure our basic infrastructure systems are prepared for its

It is past time for us to get serious about preparing our

WOMENHEART OF NOVI Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth

Theresa Bullock Empanel grand jury

In regard to the City of Detroit and bankruptcy, I feel that will play out the way it should. What I find troubling is the complete lack of compliance

communities.

with our state constitution. The framers of this document specifically spelled out the rights of government retirees.

his appointee, Kevyn Orr, are attempting to subvert our const tution through the federal court. The Michigan Constitution is etched in stone and can only be altered by a majority of our state voters.

Gov. Snyder is relying on a law passed by right-wing zealots to justify his actions.

However, the governor and Attorney General Bill Schuette both took an oath, and are required by law, to uphold and not just the parts they approve

I would urge the parties that have filed suit in the bankruptcy case to also request that a grand jury be empaneled to investigate and, ultimately, indict Gov. Snyder and Attorney General Schuette for malfeasance, misfeasance and misconduct while

James Huddleston

Pretending to succeed is a failed strategy

o, I did not predict the demise of Detroit 60 years

Yet, in 2004 when I was state superintendent of public instruction, I did say the funding model for our schools and far too many of our municipalities were unsustainable. (See Structural Funding Problems Facing Michigan Schools in the 21st Century www.michigan.gov/documents/ michiganschoolfund-

ing_110803_7.pdf). Did the governor, legislature, state Board of Education and other local policy makers and educational leaders listen?

Collectively, for the most part they acted like Rip Van Winkle, waking only long enough to kick the can further down the road. And like Detroit, they, too, are running out of both the road and

My report foreshadowed what is now true today. Fifty-five school districts are in substantial financial deficits. Two, Inkster and Buena Vista, are being dissolved and the sitting state sucollapsing the 550 plus local school districts into 83 county-

Solutions take time

Problems left alone do not historic messes takes time. Yet

problem solving is admitting you nave a problem. Denial is a poent enemy of sensible change. Even today in dealing with the

Watkins

unsustainable nature of our schools and many local units of government, the response in far too many cases is to pretend. deny, and continue to spend. We need to get serious about the scope of the problem. Only

when the magnitude of the problem is revealed and accepted can leaders persuade citizens to take action on necessary sacrifices needed to fix it. Think General Motors, Chrys-

ler and the city of Detroit

Stein's Law If there's an obvious rule in economics, it is Stein's Law (named after Herb Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers): "If something cannot go on forever, it will

The Economist magazine put it this way in a recent article entitled: The Unsteady States of America: It is not just Detroit. "American cities and states must promise less or face disaster ... Public employees should retire later. States should accelerate the shift

to defined-contribution pension schemes, where what you get out depends on what you put in. These are the norm in the private sector. Benefits already accrued should be honored, but future accruals should be cur-tailed, where legally possible. The earlier you grapple with the roblem, the easier it will be to fix. Nebraska, which stopped offering final-salary pensions to new hires in 1967, is sitting pret-

Other than the federal government, who reverts to printing money, there are only three ways to balance a budget: 1) Increase revenue

Reduce expenditures 3) A combination of the above. Pretending has a way of you have a hole in your roof. pretending to fix it has never kept the rain out.

Look across Michigan and America - the fiscal roofs on far too many schools, cities, counties, and states are leaking. Hey, Rip: Wake up! GM. Chrysler, Inkster, Buena Vista and now Detroit are the canary

Tom Watkins served as state intendent of schools, 2001-05. He can be reached at: ns88gmail.com, Follow him on

That is far too many canaries

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL NEWS

of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build e to each other. Breakfast

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Contact: Diane at 313-549-7052 or Diane.Risko@redcross.org to set up an appointment. Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8; Oct. 10; Dec. 12 Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospi

Contact: To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE Appointment sign-ups are also available in the hospital cafeteria. Walk-ins are accepted, but appointments are preferred. BEREAVEMENT MEETING

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Details: Business networking ships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNET WORKINGgroup.com) is a group

Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi cerns about cardiac health to share information and sis-Contact: Sharon Mallon, 248-

BUSINESS LOCAL BUSINESS NETWORK

Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349-AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S Time/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., Location: DoubleTree Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi Detalls: Novi Oaks is a chapter of the American Business Wom meets monthly for netwo and a program featuring speal

relevant topics. Organizers strive to bring together businesswom-en of diverse occupations and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others **NOV! CHAMBER OF COM**grow personally and profession ally through leadership, education, networking support and

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Knit 2gether Knitting Circle

By day, the Detroit Zoo is all about the kids. But by dusk,

Stephanie and Justin Amaimo of South Lyon. The Detroit

on Flag Day, June 14, featured a boardwalk-themed gala

and the soon-to-open Jane and Frank Warchol Beaver Habitat. Presented by Strategic Staffing Solutions, Sunset

Zoological Society's annual Sunset at the Zoo fundraise

celebrating the Detroit Zoo's Cotton Family Wetlands

at the Zoo "Boardwalk Bash" was a perfect-weather

Band performed and there were boardwalk games.

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t's all about the adults like Gail Wilson of Novi and

your gear, your enthusiasm, your questions, and your stories. And,

of course, attendance is free. NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first

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'The last goodbye'

Docent meets Prince Charles at 75th anniversary of life-saving program for Jewish children

In 1939, Edith Maniker's parents made a life-changing decision that saved her and her older sister from certain death in the Nazi concentration camps.

Through a lifetime of history and events, that long-ago decision led this year to Maniker meeting Prince Charles as he commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Kindertransport rescue program that saved her life and gave her a future in England and the United States.

"I am extremely blessed. My parents were brave enough to let me go. I have had a good life," said the Southfield resident and 20-year docent at the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills.

Maniker, 82, and her sister, as well as

four cousins, all German natives, were among the 10,000 children and infants whose lives were saved when their parents sent them to other countries as part of the Kindertransport rescue program. In mid-1939 — before World War II started - Maniker, then 8, her sister and cousins were sent to England, where the oldest daughter of one of her mother's cousins lived. But the cousins did not

travel together.
"It was the only time I saw my father cry," Maniker said as she described her sister saying goodbye and boarding a train a few weeks before she left. "My parents made it very easy for me. The told me, 'You are going on a wonderful vacation. We will see you in a couple of

Maniker and her sister never again saw their parents and are unsure how. when or where they died. "I know they got as far as Hungary," she said. "The end of 1940 was the last time we heard

Kristallnacht

The events that led to Maniker leaving her hometown of Leipzig, Germany, which is south of Berlin, began with the Kristallnacht ("Night of Broken Glass") Nov. 9, 1938. Nazi stormtroopers and German civilians orchestrated and implemented a series of attacks on Jewish synagogues, businesses and institutions and ransacked the homes of Jewish resi-

Maniker and her family, including her grandmother, lived across the street from their synagogue, which was not burned because it was next to homes



Edith Maniker, a docent at the Holocaus Memorial Center, stands in front of a quilt at



Edith Maniker's treasured papers include a letter from the Queen of England's Lady in Waiting and an invitation from Prince Charles. PHOTOS BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

niker watched as items were removed from the synagogue, piled up and burned in a bonfire.

"We watched it as it burned," she said. "I was so scared. I saw people laughing and dancing around it and singing. You knew who it was aimed at."

Maniker's family home was not ran-

sacked because the building landlord told stormtroopers that there were no Jewish tenants in his apartments. "My father turned out the lights so no one could see our silhouettes," she said. After that incident, Maniker's uncle got the six grandchildren into the Kindernsport program to save their lives. But

it was also the start of some six years

Friday

*Excludes all prior sales

older, sharing an apartment with her sister.

Maniker arrived by boat in the United States in July 1947. She and her sister made their way to Detroit, where they had family. "Why did we come to Amerca? You look for family," she said.

Maniker journeyed back to England earlier this year for the 75th anniversary of the Kindertransport that brought Jew sh children to cities and villages

throughout Britain. A reunion was planned and she was among 400 who attended, followed by a reception hosted by Prince Charles at St James's Palace. "We were in a semi-circle and Prince Charles shook everyone's hand," she said. "He spoke to each person. He made everyone feel like they

were important. "Everyone at the reunion was thrilled the prince was there. He was so gra-

A letter

The reception and meeting with Prince Charles wasn't just a stop on the itinerary planned by a reunion committee. Maniker received an official invitation from the heir to the British throne to attend the

Royal Family actually began with a letter one of her daughters wrote to the Queen of England. In that letter, her daughter thanked the queen for saving her mother's life decades ago. Unexpectedly, her daughter received a letter in return from

Buckingham Palace and the queen.
Written by the Queen's Lady in Waitwas touched to hear of the tragic fate suffered by your mother's family during the Second World War, and to know of Mrs. Maniker's enduring gratitude for e welcome offered to her in this country when she arrived here as a young

That letter, Prince Charles' invitation and another letter from an official of the British government are items she never plans to toss. Maniker has them wellcared for in a large envelope and gently removes each from their envelopes to

Despite being moved from one family or refugee center and hostel to another during her years in England, Maniker fondly remembers the people who helped her during the war. "I found that most during which Maniker was moved around England, staying with a number of differpeople I met were very kind," she said. "I

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New exhibit: 'Beyond Swastika and Jim Crow' opens at Holocaust center

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Camwill host the exhibit, "Beyond Swastika and Jim Crow: Jewish Refugee Scholars at Black Colleges," through Dec. 15.

The exhibit tells the story of Jewish professors who fled Nazism and came to America in the 1930s and 1940s, finding teaching positions at historically black colleges and uni-versities. The exhibition explores the encounter between these scholars and their students, and their impact on each other, the civil rights movement and American society.

"Intolerance is not some thing that affects just the Jewish community or the African American community," said Holocaust Memorial Center Executive Director Stephen M. Goldman. "It affects people of all religions and ethnic back-grounds. By bringing exhibits like this to the museum, we can show visitors how the power of mutual respect between two groups can help one day to oring us closer to reaching universal hope, tolerance and

understanding of one another. "Beyond Swastika and Jim Crow" tells the story of Jewish Austria, who were dismissed from their teaching positions in

After fleeing to America, some refugee scholars found positions at historically black colleges and universities in the Jim Crow South, Jim Crow laws mandated segregation in all public facilities, creating a 'separate, but equal" status for African Americans, Together with the use of intimidation and terror by whites, these laws isolated blacks physically and

culturally.
The exhibition explores what it meant to the students to have these new staff members as part of their community, how they were affected by the presence of these teachers, and European Jews teaching at black colleges and universities



Summer vacation has been loads of fun. Scoop wants to hear about your adventure. Send your favorite summer vacation photo taken this year, along with a description of what you did. Photos will be published in next month's Scoop's Hound Dog Highlights.



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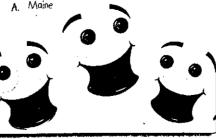
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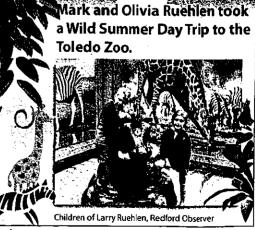
Traditionally the month of August is hot hot hot! Because of this, it is important to do things to take of yourself and your pets. Here are just a few things that

- you can do to be more responsible.
- Drink plenty of water
- Wear sunscreen lotion to protect your skin
- Be super cool in your sunglasses
- Make sure your pets have a shaded area and water to drink

Riddles & Giggles Q. What do you call a dog with a sun burn?

Q. What is a lion's favorite state to vacation?





Deadline for **Submissions:**

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CC introduces Play Like a Champion Today

Program fits into qualities Shamrocks already teach

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA

By Sam Eggleston

Aaron Babicz took a trip to the University of Notre Dame over the summer and returned back to his position as the athletic director of Detroit Catholic Central with a new mission -- implement the Play Like a Champion program immedi-

ately.
The program, which he learned about during a threeday course at Notre Dame.

leadership and character within a coaching staff and student athletes while giving them a chance to take ownership in the program.

"It is a way to keep your kids in the zone, 24/7, and reminds us all that sports should be about fun and accountability," said Babicz.

Catholic Central actually implemented two programs. The Play Like a Champion Today program is focused on players and coaches and another program, Parent Like a

Champion Today, which was rock families

"The coaches and parents loved this program," Babicz said. "We were already doing many of the things that the program brought to CC, but it also gave both a fresh perspec tive on how the school, coaches and parents all work together for the great good of our young

The program's goal is meant to help keep everyone - parents, players and coaches -- on the same page and even closer as an athletic community than the Shamrocks already are.

"It gives us a faith-based template to make sure we are supporting each other and our guys," Babicz said. "We want everyone to enjoy the experithis was a new way for us to express that we care enough to get better together and im-

Babicz said the program fits well within the CC faith and athletic focus, and he said having the University of Notre Dame involved just makes it

"even more special."

Having the new program in place helped bring some charge into the athletics family Babicz said.

"It just seemed to recharge everyone's batteries a little and show both the coaches and the parents why we pride ourselves on being a family before anything else," he said. "State championships and victories are great, but this was a win for everyone involved. As a leader, vou try to empower those around you, and this program definitely helped achieve that goal."

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering sports for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Rain doesn't deter **local Road Runners**

The rain held off just long enough for the 2013 Road Runner Classic 8K to sound the starting gun, and then it came down with little regard to the runners participating in the race.

You couldn't tell by the times turned in by Andrew Porinsky and Sarah Kettel, who won the overall men's and women's races, respectively.

Porinsky, who hails from Dexter and is 28 years old, ran a time of 27:56 over the eight-kilometer course at Maybury State Park. Kettel, who is 15 and from Brighton, ran a 33:11 (6:41 mile) to win the women's race.

Winners in other age brackets include: Shawn Wehrly of Royal Oak (44 years old, 32:56) and Erin Larusso of Ypsilanti (43, 33:35) in the master's division, while Carter Reeds of South Lyon (14, 37:50) and Charissa Johnson of Plymouth (12, 50:59) won the 14-anddivision were Edward Clifton of North-ville (18, 28:40) and Elizabeth Matovski of South Lyon (18, 37:56) while Bennett Prudhomme of South Lyon (23, 28:21) and Emily Davis of Lapeer (22, 38:56) won the 20-to-24 division.

In the 24-to-29 division, Alex Williams of Caro (29, 32:04) and Cassie Williams of Caro (27, 37:19) took first place, as did Kevin Pline of Plymouth (33, 29:40) and Kristin Keppsel of Plymouth (31, 37:40) in the 30-to-34 division. South Lyon's Joshua Scheels (38, 31:29) and Maggie Gelwix of Ypsilanti (37, 39:51) won the 35-to-39 division while Leonardo Brito of Ann Arbor (43, 34:02) and Karen Kovtun of Northville (40, 39:20) won the 40-to-44 race. Northville's Thomas Lee (48, 37:53)

and Troy's Nina Burnett (48, 39:15) won

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State law compliments MHSAA concussion policies

Athletes suspected of having concussion must be removed from competition

> By Sam Eggleston Corresponden

A new law in Michigan that went into effect June 30 will better protect concussions and will require educa tion for coaches, volunteers and parents involved in sports.

For the local school districts, thi won't change much in the way athlet ics and concussions are approached The Michigan High School Athletics Association has had the same policies in place since 2010.

However, the law does protect youth athletes outside of MHSAAsponsored sports and activities. The new laws require all levels of schools educate, train and collect forms for non-MHSAA activities including physical education classes, intramu ral and out-of-season camps or clin-

The MHSAA policies will still

remain in effect. Coach Matt Ladach, of the Northville High School football program, said the rules regarding concussions

"I wouldn't be able to sleep at night knowing that my own lack of idgment contributed to a player peing injured event further," he said Wins and losses aren't worth the risk

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Martial arts school scores hat trick at international tournaments

Students earn 98 awards at Detroit Metropolitan

The Family Self Defense Center recently had great success at three of Isshinryu Karate's biggest tournament earning wins in kata, weapons, and sparring categories com-peting against students from the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia, and Australia.

At the KIAI Grand National held on June 15 in Beverly Hills, Mich., 30 students from the FSDC received 61 awards including 24 first place national championships, six grand championship berths and one

grand championship win.
At the Isshinryu World Karate Association Tournament held July 12-13 in Akron, Ohio, received 29 awards with 13 first place world champions.

and one black belt grand championship berth. The dojo (school) was also selected as one of the "Top Three Most Supportive" dojos in the world. Grand Master Kichiro Shimabuku, current head of World Isshinryu Karate and son of Isshinryu founder Tatsuo Shi mabuku, came from Okinawa Japan to oversee the competition which hosted more than

Fifteen students from the FSDC received 20 awards with three first place national championships, and two grand championship berths at the Isshinryu Hall of Fame Nation-als held July 26-27 in Gatlinburg, Tenn. The school, Sen seis, and students received 14 national top five award nominations and two national awards were achieved. This the eighth year the FSDC has been nominated as one of the

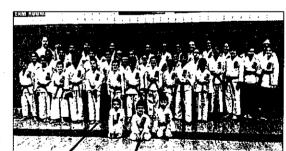
500 competitors.

top five Isshinryu schools in

In addition to the interna tional tournaments, the FSDC competed in the annual Detroit Metropolitan Open in May. Forty-seven students earned 98 awards which included 32 first place tournament winners, 11 grand championship berths, and one tournament grand champion. The FSDC has been offering

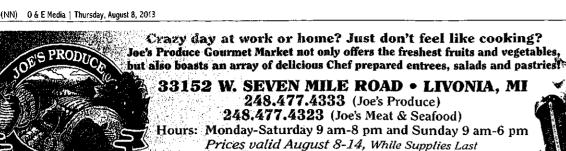
classes through the City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services for six years. During the past three years, students and instructors have earned more than 1,000 trophies. Classes in Isshinryu Karate and Samurai Sport Sword are offered throughout

For more information, call the Novi Parks Office at 248-347-0400 or visit cityofnovi.org or karatebyfsdc.com.



Members of the Novi's FSDC include (I to r, front) Amelia Chung, Teddy Donahue, Janchin Chung; (second row) Rohun Savanur, Dhruva Vishwanath, Anthony DeFeo, Anish Gogineni, Ben Matas, Justin Frick Josh O'Meara, Joshua Huang, Shaelyn Carroll, Ram Kiru, Ankush Bakuli and Ahmad Raaiyan; (third row) Sonali Joshi, Anwesha Sarangi, Aditya Savanur, Yogesh Mohanraj, Shashank Swaminathan, Mitchel Huang, Abby O'Meara, Sydney Giarnarese,, Hannah Watson, Arun Kammanadiminti, Anjali Joshi, Andrew Swanson, Soorya Ramappan, James Takeshita, Lily Kosaka, Ryan Swanson; (back row) Mark Swanson, Ian Kosaka, Abhay Vora, Noah D'Arcy, Lizzy Arnold, Krithika Swaminathan, Neha Gogineni, Savanna Frick, Belle Spencer, Andrew Pospeshil, Tom Pospeshil, Trina Frick, Kathy O'Meara, Shankar Kiru and





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Division 1 title

with Brighton,

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Last year's winter

proving point.
The following is the

second of a three-part

series focusing on how

during the season, but

the KLAA fared, not only

also in the various state

tournaments. The teams

discussed are only ones

sored by the MHSAA, as

squads that are also some of the best in the state.

All records are taken

from the site www.klaas-

Pure domination.

That's about all you

can say about the KLAA

The league not only cap-tured the Division 1 title

with Brighton, but Livo-

capture the Division 2

when it comes to hockey.

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Hockey

in sports that are spon-

there are several other

but Livonia Stevenson went season was just another

on to capture the Division 2 state title as well. state title as well. Just to

further prove the point, Hartland was the runnerup in Division 2. The divisions are different from most other sports, as the KLAA fields just 21 teams and the South Lyon schools

fied squad. Brighton is part of the Central Division and rolled through the league tournament to capture the conference and assomentum was just getting started as the Bulldogs would roll to the Division 1 title come state tourney

Brighton took on pow erhouse Catholic Central in the Division 1 finals. The Bulldogs scored a solo goal in each ofthe first two periods to build the third. CC scored at the 9:58 mark, but Brigh ton held on for the 2-1 win and state title. Brighton finished the year

Livonia Stevenson is also part of the Central Division, finishing second to Brighton in the regular season, but was part of the Division 2 ourney. The Spartans had to fend off Ann Ar bor Pioneer in double overtime in the quarter finals with a 3-2 win and blasted Saginaw Herifinals. Hartland had to go to overtime with a 3-2 victory against Port Huron Northern in the semi-

In the final, Stevenson knocked in four goals in the second period to take Eagles for a 5-4 win. 7-1, with Hartland 19-9-1.

Basketball

Basketball is the big draw for schools in the winter. It's the sport with the best chants from the student sections. The action on the court is also

Grand Blanc went into the state tourney with the most promise, thanks to an undefeated record to go with conference and er, the Bobcats' run was West (65-43) in the re-

gional semifinals. The only team to reach the regional finals was Central Division champ South Lyon. The Lions used an in-yourface defensive style and strong outside shooting to put up a massive fight with Ypsilanti in the regional final, but it wasn't meant to be. Foul trouble and an injury changed the game in the second half as Ypsilanti advanced with a 65-58 win. It was one of the school history for the

Canton, the Kensington Conference champ, also fell to Ypsilanti one

Wrestling As far as teams were concerned, Hartland was

ncluded a title by Ste-

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HOCKEY Central -Brighton (9-1-1, West - Hartland (10-0-1, North - W.L. Central

BASKETBALL

South - Canton, John Glenn (9-1, Canton conference champ) West - Grand Bland (10-0, conference, associ North - WL Central (9-1)

WRESTLING Division winners Central – Northville (5-0) South – John Glenn (5-0, conference champ West - Hartland (5-0, champ) North - Waterford

Kettering (5-0)

SWIMMING Division winners Central - Stevenson (4-0, erence champ) West - Hartland (5-0) North - W.L. Central

BOWLING Central - John Glenn, Salem (10-2, John Glenn association champ) North - Grand Blanc

king of the KLAA. The Eagles swept through the league with conference and association titles four in Division 1 as a team, falling to runner-up Davison in the semi-

Individually, the first medals claimed by any-one at this year's Division 1 finals came from the heavyweights, which were first on the mat this past season at states. ırchill's Manny Haddad took third with Milford's Noah Hosking in

The shiping moment for the KLAA came at 130 pounds with Hartland's Austin Eicher Gorial for the title. Eich finished the year 52-1; Gorial was 56-5.

cluded three KLAA allstaters at 103 pounds, led up finish by John Glenn's Kyle Gillies at 112; a state title for John Glenn's Travis Mann at 145 oounds, with two more KLAA placers in sixth and eighth: Churchill's Jordan Atienza suffering his only loss of the year (58-1) in the finals at 152; Hartland's Mitchel Thomas finishing the year 59-2 with a runner ip finish at 171; and John Glenn's Jordon Brandon and Waterford Kettering's Matt Okaive claim second and third at

Swimming Livonia Stevenson was the class of the league in

2012-13. The Spartans

ence titles before earning third place at the Division 1 state meet. The league had a bevy of all-state honors, but some of the highlights

2012 KLAA GIRLS FALL SEASON

KLAA well represented at fall State Finals

The Kensington Lakes Acsome of the best girls sports in the state, both team and indi-

The following is the first of a three-part series focusing on how the KLAA fared not only the the state playoffs in the 2012-13 season.

The series will go in order of how the school year goes, starting with the fall season of 2012, followed by winter and finish with the spring season. The series will also be broken up with stories for boys and girls separate so the stories aren't overbearingly long.

All records are taken from the site www.klaastanding s.com, so if something is a little off, please don't shoot the messenger.

Golf

The most dominant sport in the fall season for the girls came on the links. Plymouth was the class of the league and proved to be the class of the state. But Plymouth was one of three KLAA teams in the top six at the Division 1 State Fi-

Plymouth took the overall team title with a two-day total of 659 to win by 11 strokes at Forest Akers East at Michigan State. Brighton claimed fifth place with Northville next in

Individually, Plymouth's Kelsev Murphy took the overall title with a two-day total of 148 (73-75). Brighton's Hannal Pietila was five-strokes back in fourth place overall. In Division 2, South Lyon

Milford's Gabby Brackrog was

seventh individually Swimming

Swim and dive has been dominated on the state level by a few teams for many years. However, the depth of the KLAA couldn't be argued as six teams finished in the top 13 teams at state.

The Division 1 swimming finals in Holland got another heavy dose of KLAA teams in the top 12. South Lyon led the way in fifth place, followed by Northville, Hartland and Plymouth claiming the 10th-13th

The league had too many All-State swims to list, but some of the major highlights freestyle by sophomore Mad-

die Write from Kettering winning with Plymouth junior Sarah Dombkowski in second; five of the top eight finishers in the 200 IM were from the KLAA, Dombkowski went on to Cross country

Madness 10 Red went 6-0 at

the USSSA State Champi-

outscoring their opponents

55-16. In typical fashion, they

had to come from behind in

the last inning to win the

semi-finals 7-5 over Devils

Fastpitch. Then they faced

a championship game this

girls are 11-for-11 in making tournament finals, and this is

the year. Shown (I to r, stand

ing) are Allison Hale, Stepha-

nie Schmunk, Olivia Vitale,

Maggie Murphy, Allie Page,

Cummings, Cassidy Brendtke

Grace Nieto, Kayla Errer and

Emma Dompierre, Lauren

Madeline Schornack

their sixth championship of

Volleyball In recent years, the KLAA has been a steady force with multiple regional winners and representatives at the State Finals. The league didn't have the big numbers in the regiona finals and beyond, but it was still represented in Battle Creek for the final four.

Novi's Kara Berg dives into the pool at the start of the 200 meter freestyle on Sept. 20, 2012. FILE PHOTOS

win the 500 free and North-

title in the 100 breaststroke.

ville's Catherine Cui claimed a

to the torch for the league to the semifinals as part of the final four. Livonia Stevenson reached the regionals finals as the next best playoff run in the

The top-flight talent was also missing for the league in what could be considered a down year in the KLAA, the league still put three teams in the top eight at the State Finals. Northville led the way in fifth, followed by Brighton in seventh and Salem in eighth. Individually, Salem's Kayla

Kavulich led the way in 11th place overall. Also earning All-State honors (top 30) was Waterford Mott's Dava Wagh

itheisen@gannett.com



While trying to make a play nea crashes into the Ann Arbor during the teams' Sept. 24, 2012



Wildcat Jackie Mullins runs during

USSSA state champs



CONCUSSION

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of having such a burden cience for the rest of

The new state law requires all coaches, employees, volunteers and other adults involved in vouth athletics to complete a concussion aware ness online training program. In addition, schools must provide educational materials on the signs and symptoms and conse-quences of concussions

RUNNERS

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while Lez Hunt of Canton

(52, 33:32) and Tami Beal-

ter of Canton (52, 37:14) won the 50-to-54 race. In

the 55-to-59 race, Aaron

Pratt of Saline (59, 34:53)

and Woodhaven's Valerie Kudla (59, 1:13:00) took

first and John Tarkowski

of Northville (60, 33:13)

and Ann Chlebnik of

Goodrich (60, 1:02.56)

won the 60-to-64 race.

Goodrich (65, 1:15.38) and

City (66, 48:06) won the

Arbor's Art Kitze (74

1:00:26) and Marily Po

banz of Ann Arbor (70

1:03:38) won the 70-and

Northville standouts

included Jordyn McCas

lin (12, 59:41), who was

second in the 14-and-

65-to-69 race, while Ann

the 45-to-49 division

to each youth athlete and their parents and guardstatement acknowledging tion to be kept on record. In addition, the law

moval of an athlete who is suspected of sustaining a concussion from partic event. The athlete must then obtain written clearance from a health professional before they can

return to physical activ-

juries. Every year, ap-proximately 137,000 high school athletes suffer concussions and an estimated 40 percent return to play before they are fully healed, which makes them more susceptible to re-injury. Studies from recent re search have drawn the conclusion that multiple concussions can lead to depression, chronic head

aches, early-onset de-

Gallagher (48, 41:26), David Hutchinson (46,

44:35) and John Zulcosky

(46, 44:43) took second.

fourth, sixth, 10th and

lith respectively. In the

50-to-54 race, Terry Whit

seventh and Rose Lerner

(54, 46:49) ran to third.

In the 55-to-59 divi-

36:12), Dave Auwers (59

40:17) and Robert Good-

second, third and eighth.

Kristin Fiscus, of Novi

sion, Tom Taylor (58,

sell (55, 58:44) ran to

the 20-to-24 division

40-to-44 race. Novi's

47:45) took 12th in the

Schultz (50, 1:03,32) ran

to seventh in the 50-to-54

Fred Schultz (55,

all in the 55-to-59 race.

1:03.32) ran to 10th over-

dent Ornela Zekavica (44.

tivity disorder.

attention-deficit hyperac-

serious injury and, ac-cording to the U.S. Cen-

Lerner (19, 30:58), who

division. David Auwers

the 20-to-24 division,

(24, 35:53) was second in

while Emily Petersen (22

44:47) took seventh in the

20-to-24 division. In the

30-to-34 division, Kaoru

Kawashima (33, 37:39)

and William Hanes (32,

47:46) took third and

seventh, respectively

Carrie Burdzinski (30,

(34, 47:26) and Susie

Roble (31, 47:58) tool

eighth, respectively

40:40) took second in the

Kelly Nyquist (37, 46:13)

35-to-39 division while

was seventh. In the 40-

sey (44, 39:26) and Lisa

Zulcosky (44, 44:42) tool

45-to-49 race, Dan Mol-nar (45, 38:17), Daniel

Limer (49, 40:01), Tim

to-44 race, Rachel Lapon-

In the female 30-to-34,

ters for Disease Control, Concussions result from a blow to the head account for almost 10 tion and systems include Headache, unconscious ness, memory loss, nauconfusion, blurred vision, tivity to noise or light and change. If an athlete they should seek medical attention right away.

> Sam Eggleston is a freelance riter covering sports for the Northville Record and Novi

WINTER

Continued from Page B2 enson's Nick Arakelian in the 500 free, with Lakeland's Will Walker third; a runner-up finish by the Livonia Stevenson medley relay team; Arakelian finishing runner-up in the 200 individual medley, with fifth: Ferrara claiming runner-up in the 100 backstroke; and the Stevenson 400 free relay

also finishing runner-up. **Bowling**

Another state title for a KLAA team. The Salem Rocks qualified third to reach bracket play at the Divi-sion 1 state finals. The Rocks beat Roseville by a mere six pins in the first round before handily winning in the semials and closing out the run with another convincing win (1,388added to five individual against top seed Sagi

naw Heritage. Score were Jimmy 155, Tyler Snyder 204, Steven Cadwell 213 and Kevin Williams 207.

Individually, fou bowlers from the KLAA reached the top 16 to advance to bracket play. Only Howell's Jack

Herndell reached the quarterfinals, where his run came to an end.

the Jeremy Dinsmore East. He captured a regional title before qualifying fourth at knocked off South Lv on's Tyler Marcus in the econd round to reach the final four, where the a two-game total of 409-

Dinsmore also beloed lead the Cougars to the semifinals in team com petition in Division 2.

sport where the KLAA has its own competition, but the MHSAA spon-

sors the sport. In Division 1, South Lyon, Grand Blanc and enth through ninth at

Individually Lake land's Taylor Janssen had a monster day on the hill by winning the ishing fourth in the Northern's John Merchant finished runner up in the slalom by slim .03 (1:04.29-1:04.32) for his two runs. Novi's Bastien Dupessey claimed 15th in the giant

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was winding down a coaching session with a regional manager of a local organization would shadow her next appointment and provide feedback after the session. I agreed and slid

to a corner of the office, your concerns?" while she asked her administrative assistant to send in her next appoint-

The eager, late-20something young man promptly entered and was instructed to sit in the swivel chair adjacent to her desk.

She assured the young man that my presence had to do with her and not him and that confidentiality would be main tained. He was told that he could talk freely and ered by my presence and

anxious to talk about his She asked, "What are

Meadows

TAKIN' CARE

The plastic smile that revealed the snow-white leeth was a temporary distraction from what followed. "Well, I wanted to talk with you about one of your employees. I hate to bring this forward, but it is clear to me that his productivity, despite his vears of service, is not at the level that will keep

"What makes you say that?" she asked. "When I look at his work and look at mine, I

this organization compet-

truth of the matter is. I should be doing his job. She asked if he would be willing to say who it

was and he eagerly offered the person's name. ment, turned toward her phone, pressed a button and asked her administrative assistant if she would come into the office. She motioned for desk so she could see the young man.

her, gaze fixed on the said, "Sarah, we had a 20-percent increase in our profit margin last month, why is that?" Sarah mentioned the

Without looking up at

dren included. Why is major contract that had Sarah went on to exbeen negotiated and secured six months earlier plain how the division

thanks to the hard work the employee of concern to the young employee.

al adjustments to the

improved quality and

efficiency – so much so

that it had garnered na-

informed that the CEO of

take the entire division to

dinner, spouses and chil-

our company wants to

tional attention.

"Thank you, Sarah. cently notified that we That will be all." Sarah Malcolm Baldrige award. smiled, turned to wall back and said. "I might Sarah went on to explain how the quality dest person I've worked mplementation team with during the 20 years led by the employee of I have been here."

> behind her. My client reached for a yellow notepad and pen, leaned back in her chair and asked, "Now, what are your concerns?" He took a moment to look around the room.

Sarah closed the door

had received the highest

ratings - thanks in large

employee satisfaction

part, to the employee of

cleared his throat and said, "It just seems to me that if an employee says the success of their com-

coffee from the cafeteria as opposed to Starbucks." Your concern is not-

ed." She put down the legal pad, leaned forward and said, "Here's some advice: You might want to stay focused on what you're doing because when you're the target of an awakened elephant, you get trampled."

and asked, "Any feed-"Only that I will miss our sessions together. "Why are we stop-

swift. She turned to me

Lee E. Meadows, Ph.D., is a professor of management at Walsh College. He can be contacted at

ping?" she asked.
"You're cured."

General RV coming to former Ford plant site in Wixom

been found for the former Ford Wixom assembly plant location along I-96. General RV will construct an 83,000about 34 acres along 1,200 feet of frontage on the highway. The build-ing will house General RV's headquarters as well as what it says will be the largest RV retail in Wixom.

outlet in the Midwest. The site will be adjacent to Menards home improvement retailer, which has a 45-acre site, said Wixom City Man-

General RV obtained the land from Trinity Barrow Development which bought 239 acres of the 317-acre factory site from Ford's real

More than 200 acres of

ownership of a 32-acre parcel near the back of the property that was a

Construction is scheduled to be completed by General RV site, General RV has 10 retail locations, and its headquar ters has been on 12 Mile

"This move will ensure our customers and employees the best possible experience with RVing," said General RV President Loren Baidas.

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Cooper Standard appoints Ott vice president

Cooper-Standard Holdings Inc. (OTCBB: COSH), a global supplier of automotive sealing, fuel and brake, and fluid transfer systems, announced the appointment of Larry E. Ott to vice

sources effective Aug. In his new role, Ott will serve as an officer of both Cooper Standard Holdings and its principal operating subsidiary, and will become a mem Global Leadership Team. He will report to Jeffrey Edwards, chairman and CEO, and will be based at

the company's headquarters in Novi. "I am pleased to welcome Larry to our Global Edwards. "Larry's extensive background in human resource strategy, talent management and global alignment are crucial skills as we gain nomentum on executing the company's growth

Ott will be responsible for providing strategic direction and leadership

nancial Services in Defor the human resource troit, where he oversaw the devel the human resources strategy, policies and

opment of human resource capabilities across the terprise. He

human resource practices and programs including organization effectiveness, employee engagement, compensa acquisition and development, succession mangement, labor and employee relations, and health safety and envi-

ronmental. With more than 30 vears of global human resource and labor relations experience, Ott most recently served as senior vice president, human resources for Mich., where he was responsible for the global human resources strategy for the company's 9,000 employees. Prior to this, he held a similar position at GMAC Fifinance, insurance and ness units of 13,500 em-Earlier, he spent more than 20 years at General of progressive human resources, employee and labor relations functions

Ott earned a bachelor

of science degree in busi ness administration and economics, from the University of Wisconsin in Stevens Point and a master of business administration degree, with a concentration in organization behavior and industrial relations, from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Active in the community, Ott serves as chairman of the sponsorship committee for the American Cancer Society's annual Cattle Barons Ball in Detroit and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Colleges Foundation.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

customer relationships

and further solidifying

tion as the global leader

systems," said Jeffrey

dwards, chairman and

CEO, Cooper Standard.

Cooper Standard acquires Jyco Sealing Technologies

Cooper Standard has acquired the automotive sealing business of Jyco Sealing Technologies, operated from Jyco's manufacturing locations in Canada, Mexico and China. Terms of the sale

"The integration of Jyco Sealing Technolgies into Cooper Stanclothing fashions with trendy tops, new pants dard's global sealing business directly aligns with the company's sizes 14 to 28. growth strategy by strengthening important

creases their profile at Novi Town Center," said general manager Jim Clear, "Their management waited for the new store to be completed and now offer another

Lane Bryant reopens ion at our Center. Lane Bryant has reopened in a new location at Novi Town Center. The nationally known retailer features the latest looks Visit women's plus size

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which might have an adverse impact

on the condominium association's

ability to pursue the developer in

court for construction defects.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the

author of " Condo Living 2: An Authoritative

Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95 plus

\$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. " Condo

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Survey: Young home buyers becoming more optimistic

Ryan Banar, 32, of Livonia isn't in

the home buying market.

"Not at this time." said Banar, who sings professionally, including with the Michigan Opera Theatre and at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia. "I'm not willing to take that venture a the moment. Sometime in the future I would like to. You can definitely get over your head quickly with a home.

Banar, who also works part time as a barista at Starbucks in downtown Northville, would like central air conditioning and at least two-three bedrooms when he does buy a home. "A basement above my means, so that's my prob-

Millennials are more confident than any other age group that their recent investment, according to a study re-National Association of Realtors Home Buyer and Seller Generational Trends evaluated the generational differences of recent home buyers and sellers and found that while eight out of 10 recent bovers considered their home purchase a good investment, the number was even higher, 85 percent, for younger buyers under the age of 32

I would say yes," said Elizabeth Mach, 27, of Novi, in agreeing with that assessment. She married Joe Mach, 28, June 29 in a ceremony at Detroit Catho lic Central High School, where he eaches and coaches. She's a teacher at Our Lady of Victory School in North-

"It is exciting to think about," she said of owning a home down the road, adding they've looked some online. "We were trying to spread out the stress of nouse hunting" and wedding plans. "We're thinking the next year, hope

fully," she said of buying. "The most important thing to both of us is loca-tion." They'll look at the neighborhood and its future. Both want to be close to work and their parents. The national survey shows many

young adults value owning a home. 'Home ownership is an investment in your future, and is how many younger American families begin to accumulate wealth," said Paul Bishop, NAR vice president of research. "The oldest of the Millennial generation are now entering the years in which people typically buy a first home, and despite he recent downturn, home ownership still matters to them. The sheer size o the Millennial generation, the largest in history after baby boomers, is expected to give a powerful boost to long-run ousing demand, though in the shortterm mortgage accessibility and stu-



Newlyweds Elizabeth and Joe Mach of Novi will look for a home once things have Catholic Central High School in Novi and she at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

dent debt repayment remain chal-

lenges."
The study found that the largest oup of recent buyers was Generation X Americans, those born between 1965 and 1979, who comprised 31 percent of recent purchases, followed closely by Millennials, sometimes called Genera tion Y, those born between 1980 and 2000, at 28 percent. Percentages of recent home purchases among prior generations was significantly lower. 18 percent were Younger Boomers, those born between 1955 and 1964; 14 percent were Older Boomers, Americans born between 1946 and 1954; and 10 percent were from the Silent Generation, those born between 1925 and 1945.

The median age of Millennial home was \$66,200 and they typically bought a 1,700-square-foot home co \$165,000. The typical Gen X buyer was 39 years old, had a median income of \$93,100, and purchased a 2,100-square foot home costing \$235,000.

The previous living arrangement of recent buyers varied greatly across the generations; among Millennials, 65 percent rented an apartment or house and 22 percent lived with their parents, relatives or friends; more than half of all baby boomer and Silent Generation buyers owned their previous residence.
The study found that older generations of home buyers prefer more re

ly bought homes built around 198

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cently built homes. Millennials typical-

older buyers moved longer distances, typically more than 20 miles from their

Younger buyers were more likely to

The reason for buying a home also varies across the generations; younger buyers most often cited the desire to own a home of their own whereas older buyers wanted to be closer to family and friends. When it comes to factors influencing neighborhood choice, younger generations cited convenience to jobs, affordability of homes, and quality of the school district. Older generations placed higher importance on convenience to family and friends

When it comes to a home's green

Millennials tended to make more compromises with their home purchase than any other generation. Millennials most often conceded on the price and size of the home, lot size, distance from iob and style of home: whereas nearly half of Older Boomer and Silent Gener ation buyers made no compromises on

As the age of recent buyers in creases so does the rate of owning more than one home; among Millenni als. 8 percent own more than one home. which could include either a vacation home or investment property; compared to 21 percent of Gen X-ers, 28 percent of Younger Boomers, and 27 percent of Older Boomers, and 26 percent of the Silent Generation

Home buyers of all ages often begin the home buying process by looking online for properties for sales; however, the frequency of use of the internet to search for homes decreases as age increases. Ninety percent of Millennials frequently used the Internet to search for homes compared to less than half of Silent Generation buyers. Younger generations of buyers were also more likely to find the home they purchased through the Internet; older buyers most often learned about the home they purchased from their real

" Condominium Operation: Getting Started 8 Staying on the Right Track," second edition. I is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.20 for tax. shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or ner@meisner-law.com. This column

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shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

A free Real Estate Career Seminar will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at Keller-Williams Realty, 40600 Ann Arbor Road, Suite 100,

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

Quantum Real Estate, is the present er. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South

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The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer ques tions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership.

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

Younger buyers had a tendency to stay closer to their previous residence, often staying within 10 miles, whereas

previous home. buy in an urban or central city area than older buyers; 21 percent of Millen-

nials bought a home in an urban location compared to only 13 percent of Older Boomer and Silent Generation

and healthcare facilities.

features, younger buyers placed higher older generations who placed higher importance on a home's energy efficient features and living in an environ mentally friendly community.

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The NAR website contributed to this report.

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Convey confidence

"Remember to be enthusiastic and interested throughout the interview, regardless of how frustrated you may be with your search," says Lynne Sarikas, director of Northeastern University's MBA Career Center.

Yes, being unemployed isn't fun. Getting turned down from previous interviews can make the feeling even worse. Still, if you bring those feelings into your next interview, you might jeopardize your chances.

The antidote for this negativity? Focus on how you can still produce results on the job. "You are competing with current workers, so you have to show that you are still capable, knowledgeable and that you add value to the company in this position," Sarikas says.

Show you aren't rusty

Employers want workers who are up to date on their knowledge and skills. If you want to impress employers, review all the tools you used in past jobs, and make sure you're familiar with all the relevant industry

"Know the software you used in each role you've worked," says Sarah Connors, staffing manager in the human resources contracts division at Winter-Wyman, "Software is becoming a bigger item to help get you in the door, and those names should roll off your tongue like you used them yesterday. [Saying] 'Um' ... because you can't remember a name makes it seem like you don't remember the software, and if you don't remember the software, then it's not a value-add you're bringing to the next company."

Another way to prove value? "Use your network: Connect with former co-workers and managers on LinkedIn to get a great referral that shows what a capable, valuable employee you can be," Connors says.

Prove your fit

"Fit is the most critical determination in hiring for both the hiring manager and the candidate," Sarikas says. "For the hiring manager, there are typically multiple candidates with the skills to do the job. The challenge is finding the best person for the job based on how they fit with the team and the culture of the organization."

So how do you communicate fit? Be yourself, says Kevin Ricklefs, senior vice president of talent management at CHG Healthcare. "Don't just answer the question; add some per-



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