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Property taxes/water and sewer payments can'also be paid on-line at www.citvofnovi. org by credit card or electronic check (no fee charged for electronic check). Please be careful when entering your bank account/routing numbers; payments returned after the due date will be assessed a penalty.

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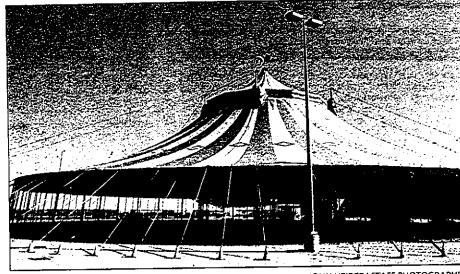
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West Maple Road to close

The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) expects to close West Maple Road at the east side of Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake on Tuesday, Sept. 4, as part of the ongoing reconstruction of Pontiac Lake Road in the area.

West Maple is expected to remain closed on





JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The big-top circus tent is already set up in the lot of Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace in anticipation of the start of the Labor Day weekend's state fair.

State fair returns

Revised as Great Lakes State Fair; event runs Friday-Monday

By Cal Stone Staff Write

After many months of planning, it's time for organizers of the revived state fair to put the event into gear with a special VIP party tonight before opening the gates to the public Friday.

Workers have been busy setting up the Great Lakes State Fair at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi, erecting tents, an entertainment stage, livestock exhibition areas and more over the complex's 320,000 square feet and more than 80 acres.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and conclude Monday evening. The fun-filled activities taking place throughout Labor Day weekend include just about everything this state tradition was known for. "Whether you're attending the circus, strolling through the midway or competing in our daily contests, we literally have something for everyone that will either tickle your funny bone, take your breath away or satisfy your appetite for a tasty treat," says Kent Roberts, vice chairman of the Great Lakes State Fair Board.

Three of Michigan's best-known Americana-style acts were booked by 2 Stones Events to perform during three nights of evening entertainment 7-11 p.m. Friday (Annabelle Road), Saturday (Jill Jack) and Sunday (David Shelby).

"Our entertainment lineup includes some of the most distinct local performers

Please see FAIR, A6

City buys Barr home, studio

Site to become art park, education center

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Many times in the last 32 years people would stop at the Barr home on Napier Road because they thought it was already an art park with its many pieces and sculptures decorating the surrounding lawn. This inspired David Barr, who is an artist, to work toward making it official.

At their Monday meeting, the Novi City Council by a 7-0 vote approved a contract to purchase the David and Beth Barr property (located on the east side of Napier north of Nine Mile Road) at the appraised value of \$375,000. It will be used as a City of Novi Park, Sculpture Garden and Cultural Education Cen-

ter. "I love the idea of it serving the community," David Barr said of the agreement. "It's a place that incorporates nature with art, so it's very peaceful and perfect as a park setting.

According to Jason Mangum, Novi's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services director, Barr has worked at converting the four-acre parcel



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The City of Novi has acquired the Napier Road home and grounds of Novi sculpture artist David Barr to use as an art park. Many of his installations are located on the spacious grounds.

of land, which is near the "four corners" area of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston and Washtenaw counties into a contoured garden, home and studio. He said its nature setting and art pieces make it ideal.

The 3,800-square-foot home will eventually be used as an arts residence program space with classes and lectures being offered.

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Six compete in primary for Congress post

the east side of Pontiac Trail until approximately Sept. 19.

During the closure, the detour route for West Maple Traffic is Decker Road to Pontiac Trail and vice versa.

Wednesday election for McCotter's unexpired term

By Ken Abramczyk staff Write

Most of the candidates are spending their own money. Many are political newcomers who want to serve in U.S. Congress. Some are taking their first plunge into a political campaign.

Five candidates are running for the Republican nomination and one candidate for the Democratic nomination in a special primary election Wednesday in the current 11th

Congressional District to fill the unexpired term of Thaddeus McCotter, who resigned July 6.

The special election, expected to cost communi-ties an estimated \$650,000, was scheduled by Gov. Rick Snyder's office to fill the vacated seat.

Kerry Bentivolio of Milford, Nancy Cassis of Novi and Ken Crider, Carolyn Kavanagh and Steve King, all of Livonia, are running for the Republican nomination, with the winner to face David Curson of

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Belleville, who is running unopposed on the Democratic ticket, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Kavanagh, Crider and Curson have never run for political office before, though Crider was recently elected a precinct delegate in Livonia.

Wednesday's special election will occur in the old 11th Congressional District. In the newly reconfigured 11th District, Bentivolio, who won the Republican primary Aug. 7, will face Syed Taj, who was victorious in the Democratic primary, in the Nov. 6 general election.

Kerry Bentivolio

Bentivolio, 61, a veteran of the Iraqi and Viet-

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nam wars, a iori schoolteacher and currently a reindeer farmer. ran for the unexpired seat because he was already running for Congress and because he believes the 11th District deserves representation through the end of the year.

Bentivolio is tired of the "overspending, overborrowing and overregulating" of government and wants to end any more debt increases.

"It will give me a head start," Bentivolio said of the special election. 'There will be budget issues, and all kinds of issues. I'm still wrapping my head around it, and I'll have to do a lot of homework."

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tivolio has spent the past few weeks contacting supporters

Bentivolio

and thanking them, he said.

Should Bentivolio win the special primary and special general election in the old 11th District and win the general election in the new 11th District, it will help him better represent the district, according to campaign manager Robert Dindoffer. "He will get a couple of months of seniority, which will help

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LOCAL NEWS

Romney, Ryan rally supporters at area farm

By Philip Allmer Staff Writer

Republican heavyweights were in full force Friday in the Huron Vallev at a victory rally for presidential candidate Mitt Romney and running mate Paul Ryan.

The former Massachusetts governor expressed his love for his home state, and the U.S. congressman from Wisconsin said he was glad to be "back in Big Ten country at the Long Family Farm in Commerce Township with a crowd approaching

10,000 supporters. On a hot, bright, sunny day, the slew of conservative speakers hammered home the need to improve the country's economy and to rein in federal spending.

"We need a president who believes in uniting the American people, not dividing them," Romney said to a burst of applause. "Our way forward is the only way to bring prosperity ... to all people.

"The president (Barack Obama) tried. I believe he did. He was just going in the wrong direction. That's the problem," he added. Those at the rally were

ardent backers of the Romney-Ryan ticket. "We came to support the hometown hero and get him elected," said Cathy Brush of Commerce Township. "We can't afford four more vears of this." Brush came to the ral-

ly with Martha and Jerry lemmer of Commerce Township, who were sporting their Tea Party Patriots of West Oakland

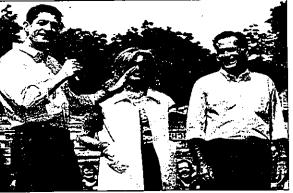
County shirts. Martha Klemmer said she was "very excited when Romney selected Rvan as a running mate. We really like the Ryan choice. He's got a budget

Added her husband: "We need a plan. There's no plan right now for the country. Romney highlighted the five-point blueprint

he envisions will get the

fixing schools and "putting kids first, teachers first and leaving the unions behind," Romney said.

> that are good for Americans.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Paul Ryan addresses the crowd in Commerce Township last Friday as Ann and Mitt Romney listen.

• Changing the councountry turned around. try's financial situation to · Getting North America energy independent. entice businesses to build or expand in this coun- Giving everyone the try. That involves balancskills and training needed ing the budget and elimto succeed. That includes inating the national debt, he said. Championing small businesses by lowering taxes, eliminating regula-

Setting trade policies

"If we do those five things ... you're going to see America charge back

economically," he said. After the rally, as Gordon and Carol Hogan of Linden were walking their grandchildren back to their minivan, Carol said the event "was awesome. He gives us a lot of nope

In addition to Romney and Ryan, U.S. Senate candidate Pete Hoekstra addressed the crowd, as did U.S. Rep. Candice Miller, Lt. Gov. Brian Calley, Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard, state Sen. Randy Richardville and state Rep. Jase Bol-

The Rev. Leo Lulko with Highland's Church of the Holy Spirit gave the invocation, and Cats and the Fiddler, a Highland-based youth trio, helped provide entertainment.

"We're going to put people back to work, not because the government built it, but because the private sector built it," Hoekstra said. He's cam-

paigning against current

U.S. Sen. Debbie Staben-ow. "We're bringing out true American values. Rob and Christine Long. owners of the host farm, said they were excited to host the rally.

"Rob always wanted to have a political corn roast," said Christine Long, a county commissioner representing Commerce and Milford. 'Who would have thought it would be for Romney-Ryan?'

online at hometownlife.com

Pat Nelligan, a Commerce resident who lives just down the road from the farm, said she wasn't surprised the Longs hosted the event. "They had that huge

fundraiser at Bakers,' she said. "Oakland County is the place to be. I'm not surprised (Romney chose the farm). It's a great location." Romney and Ryan

"have to win." she added. "I strongly support them. If they don't win, the U.S. is in big trouble.'

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7 event, local fine art-

autumn air fair Oct. 5-

7 at Northville Square

In addition to the Sept.

ists and craftspeople will

hold an "invitation only'

in downtown Northville

9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Saturday, and 10

The art event is in sup-

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and in fundraising for

MIOCA. Each artist par-

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portion of sales to the alli-

a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fair hours are noon to

support as well.

turn the town teal," she

designed to promote

done," she recalled.

Northville woman fights 'good fight' against ovarian cancer

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Ovarian cancer is the fifth-leading cause of cancer-related deaths among women. It lacks an early detection test, and fewer than 20 percent of cases are diagnosed in the important early stage.

The American Cancer Society says in 2012 about 22,280 new cases will be diagnosed with 15.500 women in the U.S. dving of ovarian cancer. Survival rates for other cancers have improved dramatically recently, but much less so for ovarian.

Terrie Karebian of Northville Township wants to change that. The mother of a son and

daughter in their 20s has been in chemotherapy for

the disease four times; fighting it since 2003. She's in remission. Karebian, 58, gets a lot of her information from www.mioca.org, established in 2011. That's the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance and its website. September is Ovarian Cancer Awareness

Month. Karebian has been working with Northville business owner Margene Buckhave on a 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, event at Northville Square on Main Street in downtown Northville.

There will be a table out that evening with information, and GG Boutique will give a percentage of sales to MIOCA and a match. Organizers will also

"Turn the Town Teal"



tions and "repealing and

replacing 'Obamacare,"

he said.

Terrie Karebian of Northville Township describes husband John as her "rock" through her battle with ovarian cancer. She and others are working to boost awareness of ovarian cancer issues, including the need for early detection.

> Her children "and a great support system of family and friends" help tremendously. She emphasizes the importance of getting a

ance. Some of the artists

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By Julie Brown Staff Writer

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Novi sending 14 to state GOP convention



will be Rachel's Dave Staudt first time as a delegate.

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"Local politics is important," said David Staudt, also treasurer for the Oakland County Republican Party. "County politics is important." Those serving in those offices have a lot of impact, he

"We always attempt to select the best people that represent the Republican Party," said Staudt, adding there are a lot of good candidates this year.

He works in the printing industry, doing some work for GOP candidates as well as working on campaigns on the side. Staudt has received some candidate mailings prior to the convention in Grand Rapids, seeking his support. For the

for a rule of law judge. For the trustees, he seeks core conservative values and those who'll keep costs of education down.

"We look out for the best interests of our residents." said Staudt, adding it's an honor to participate.

Novi school board member

Another delegate is fellow Novi resident Dennis O'Connor, also vice president of the Novi school board.

"I'm disappointed this year. I was disappointed there wasn't the enthusiasm" for serving as a precinct delegate, O'Connor said. He'd like to see more Novi enthusiasm for the post, both for the GOP and Democrats, who conduct a convention as

"There's a ton of people running," said O'Connor, who has a marketing and training materials firm for regional and national clients.

"To me, a precinct delegate is just like a vot-

er like me and vou." he said. He researches backgrounds, such as education and professional experience.

O'Connor agreed the races are significant. "All of these races are going to be overshadowed" by the presidency. "It's a shame. It all affects us. I think they're all important.

He too has been contacted by those seeking office, with O'Connor noting delegates' votes remain confidential just as regular voters' ballots do.

O'Connor has served at two state conventions previously as a delegate. He said he hasn't seen a lot of "horse trading." Tamara Swinson-Ĉarlone of Novi will serve her second time as a del egate in Grand Rapids. She seeks conservative candidates, "people that would hold up the values of the Republican Party." Those include putting family first and being fiscally conservaPrecinct Delegate: Carol J. Duffy; Julie Harold David Staudt: Rachel Staudt

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Geoffrey Frankling; Jim Kuptz; Wayne Wrobel Janice DeMaria; Ed Lee; Michael Yokubison Joseph P. Horenkamp; Richard F. Keier

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- Novi: Dan Sveller Rickie Ibe; Carolyn Kirin; Jo Ann McCready
- Kevin Clark; Tamara D. Swinson-Carlone
- Victor Cassis David S. Lloyd

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No delegates were selected for precincts 1, 2, 6, 10, 12, 19 or 21.

a university board and

"It's easy for us to

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she agreed, adding all

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She's had some infor-

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'Along Republican lines'

"I'm looking for somebody along Republican Party lines," she said, That includes being morally conservative.

"People can come from a variety of backgrounds," said Swinson-Carlone, a certified public accountant. "I'm looking for more the conservative world view." She wouldn't want, for

example, all lawyers on

Motorists, Schoolcraft students face delays on Haggerty Road

tive.

By Ken Abramczyk Staff Write

Students, instructors and employees at Schoolcraft College are being reminded to allow themselves more time to get to campus as the Haggerty Road resurfacing project con-

Classes began Wednesday. Lane closures and delays for motorists commuting to work or visiting businesses along Haggerty can be expected through October while Hag gerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile is resurfaced.

hroughout the project. The work will proceed in two phases. In the first phase the two outside lanes will be closed, leaving the three interior lanes available for traffic. In the second phase, the interior lanes will be closed for repair and the outside lanes

will be open. If any of the five Schoolcraft entrances off Haggerty need repair, the four other entrances will remain available. Drivers can proceed to another entrance if they find one is

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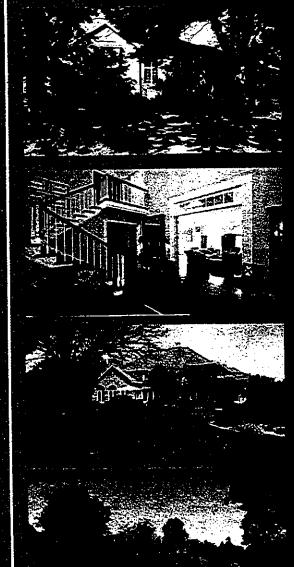
markings. The project is being man-aged by the Wayne County Roads Division with funding from the county, the Michigan Department of Transportation and the U.S. Department of Transportation

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Schoolcraft's students can be updated on the construction through Schoolcraft's Facebook page and Twitter ccounts, Waze social navigation site/mobile app, MiDrive, which is the Michigan Department of Transportation's website or the Schoolcraft College website.

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Fourteen Novi delegates will gather with GOP delegates statewide to nominate candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court, state Board of Education, and

university boards for the University of Michigan, Michigan State Universi ty and Wayne State University. The court candidates then run on a non-

David Staudt, Novi mayor pro tem, has been selected to serve at the state convention several previous times. This year, he'll be accompanied by daughter Rachel, 19, a Mott Community College student on a volleyball

"This is her third state Supreme Court. he looks convention." dad Staudt

a \$1.2 million project. Haggerty Road will remain open A4 (NN)

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Robot built by Novi students throws first pitch at game

A rookie free agent robot named Cy-ber Young made its Major League Baseball debut at Comeri ca Park on Aug. 22.

The sleek aluminum and steel robot threw out a ceremonial first pitch before the start of the American League matchup between the host Detroit Tigers and the visiting Toronto Blue Jays. (In a rare double pitch ceremony, U.S. Olympic gymnast Jordyn Wieber also threw out a

first pitch.) Cy-ber Young, a 200pound robot, was conceived, designed and built from the ground up by a group of 20 high school students and their adult mentors throughout the summer months. Frog Force, the FIRST Robot ics Competition team from Novi High School, took the lead but was assist-

By Steve Matthew:

Guest Columnist

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Steve Matthews



Cy-ber Young gets ready to throw out the first pitch at the Detroit Tigers Aug. 22 game at Comerica Park.

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Magna Seating of Novi. "FIRST Robotics pulls science and math concepts from textbook pages and puts them into action, real action," said Linda Boran, mentor for Novi High. "FTRST competitions are as intense and heart-stopping as any varsity sport. That is why the opportunity to debut their creation on a major league baseball field is such a thrill to this

FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) is active in 35 percent of all Michigan high schools, making the Great Lakes State one of the highest participation rates for the FIRST organization in the country. The organization focuses on creating a high-energy environment that allows adult professional mentors to work side by side with

high school students to show how much fun engineering, math, science and technology (STEM) can be

for a career choice.

"FIRST is an amazing organization that truly offers the same competitive environment as baseball and other team sports," said Eli Bayless, director, Promotions, Detroit Tigers. "Team-

work, personal achieve ment, competition, friendship and the development of skills that will help kids later in their lives are all important parts of what makes FIRST teams, competitions and events spe-

cial. We're excited to raise awareness about the opportunities that FIRST provides, and hope that Wednesday's ceremonial first pitch will help do just that



Incoming Novi High junior Chris Garner visits the school on Aug. 27 with his dad John. The Garners moved to the area from Evart and Chris will be joining his classmates on Tuesday, Sept. 4, - for the first day of school.

who care for them every

I look forward to having the halls of our schools filled once again with students and staff. I also look forward to watching our staff find ways to connect with students and help every student know and understand that someone nside that school wants them to excel, have fun, and look forward to school everv dav.

I know it can happen cause it happened for me in 10th grade.

Steve Matthews is the superintendent of the Novi Community Schools district. He can be reached at smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us; (248) 437-1234; www.twitter. com/docsmatthews; or www.novisuperintendent blogspot.com

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Nancy Cassis Cassis, 68, a former state senator, decided last week that she is not "actively campaigning" for the special election. She emailed reporters with a statement, but stopped short of



trict primary I would with and in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina struck draw from the special election," Cassis said. "I there several years ago. would like to clarify that. "Politics is a natural pro at that time, I made the gression for me to repreremark in the context of sent my community on a larger scale," she said only two filed candidates "The opportunity here and for one to withdraw s real would save taxpayers the \$650,000 expense of a / uniqu special election. That all It is a changed when three more monthpeople from Livonia filed long cam

to run. Thus my name is on the ballot along with four other Republicans and one "The voters will go to the polls, see the names that are on the ballot, and our democratic process will

Democrat. work itself out as it has done for over 200 years in our great nation. "It is time to lay our differences aside and work to

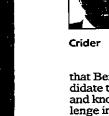
get our Republican ticket elected in November start-

ing with Mitt Romney. Ken Crider Crider, 47, a superintendent of heating and air conditioning at Kellev Bros., a Livonia com-

pany, is running because he believes voters should have more than one option on the ballot. Crider decided to run after Bentivolio was the only candidate

"We have a lot of the same views," Crider said of Bentivolio, "But he

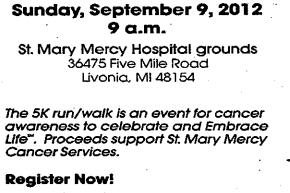
Crider



that Bentivolio is the can-

no baggage," Crider said. a grass-roots campaign. He has spent money on campaign signs and wrist bands, Crider said.

raised by adoptive parer was homeless," he said.



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with a little encouragement I probably could have been. I was not on the school paper, although I did like to write. In middle school I had just not found my place And now I was going to high school where I would be

just one of 2,100 students in school So I stepped on the bus that day in 1971 not knowing what I would find at dia High School

What I found were three teachers who went out of their way to connect with me. I am fairly certain that it would have been impossi ble for them to connect with every student who ventured into their classrooms

but they might have. What I do know is that they con-

Staff is committed to reaching every student nected with me. And that made all the difference in the world. Each

day after my first day of high school I knew that there were three people at that school who cared for me. (I guess there were really four if you count my sister.) I knew that I could

survive anything at that school because there were three teachers who made me feel important, capable, and like I mattered. School starts here in Novi

on Sept. 4. Some of our students will enter school knowing exactly what their place is in the school. Their experiences with school have helped them see that they are important or that

there is a place for them

with much less certainty. They will wonder about their place. They will hope that they can find a place to fit in. In our district I believe that our commitment is to

inside those walls.

Other students will arrive

try and connect with every student in our schools. Not every teacher will connect with every student but my hope and my belief is that every student will find someone with whom they can connect. As parents send their sons

and daughters off to school this fall. I want to assure our community that our staff is committed to reaching every student. Our goals call for us to reach every student. Our commitment is to ensure that all students understand that there are people in all of our schools

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on Off the Record in which I stated that if I did not win the 11th Dis-

takes his views too Crider describes himself as a "Christian con servative Republican." He

acknowledges and knows it will be a challenge in his first campaign The best thing about it is that I have

Crider said he is opposed to abortion. he said he was ents. "My biological moth-

"If she had the choice to abort me, I wouldn't be

Crider also has participated in protests in Washington, D.C., with his wife Penny. "We weren't happy with the health care bill." he said. "I understand that we need some change. But I'm a free market person and I don't want the government involved."

Crider said his campaig consists of four people going door to door, mak ing phone calls and placing campaign signs.

Carolyn Kavanagh

Kavanagh, 33, a restaurant and wine consultant. is the daughter of 16th District Judge Sean Kavanagh. She ran because she enjoys public service. She volunteered to assist in Haiti after the earthquake



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with previous local camnaigns. She's raised some money for her race from friends and family, and has put up campaign signs along major roads in the 11th District. Her demographic, a

younger female in Congress, isn't prominent in Washington, so she'd like to represent her generation in Congress, she said Kavanagh expects Congress will work on budget ssues and vote on income taxes. She would vote to maintain tax cuts, she said

"This will be a lame-duck session." she said. "The community needs to be represented on every single vote."

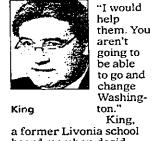
Reactions are positive from the community about her campaign run, Kavanagh said. "Éveryone is shocked that this seat is available, but I hear from a lot of people who say to me, 'That's great; we need a younger person," she said.

Steve King

King, 58, a musician and certified teacher, is running because he sees the opportunity to serve the public, even if it is only for a few weeks. King doesn't know if

any votes will take place in Washington the final weeks of the year. He said he would keep employees who remain after the criminal charges were filed against four former McCotter staffers. "I would reach out to residents who have not been able to get help over the

past few years," he said.



board member, decided to run as a Republican because he considers himself a "moderate Republican." When asked why he ran as a Democrat for state representative against Republican John Walsh in 2008. King said: "I wanted to beat him. That goes on all the time."

King is running because he doesn't think Bentivolio will serve the district well. "He might be a great guy or a nice person, but that doesn't set you up to be a legislator," King said King said he has met

many residents of the 11th District during his summer concerts with his band, Steve King & the Dittilies. He is also maintaining an online presence through Facebook.

David Curson

Curson, 63, served in the U.S. Marines, then worked at Ford Motor Co.'s Rawsonville plant. A tool-and-die maker. Curson, the lone Democrat on the ballot, was also active with the UAW and worked on a task force with Ron Gettelfinger on the government loans to Chrysler and GM.

Curson said he was out raged when McCotter's petitions were duplicated

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"It was iust fool ish." Cur son said. "For him to aban don the citizens of the 11th District, I was outraged because there will be important legislation zoing on. With all of the health care debate and

legislation. I felt it was our duty to have representation." Curson said his experience in the UAW in negotiating disputes between workers and management trained him well for Congress. "When there were problems or issues, I'd sit down with someone

both sides. That's the way government used to work, but now, it's just obnox-Curson expects the jobs bill to be up for a vote before the end of the year. 'It affects the economy at all levels," he said. "I would work to get support to get that passed." Curson said he also would work on veteran and health care ssues.

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Crawford's resolution requests state pay for special election

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners on Aug. 22 approved resolution sponsored by Commissioner Kathy Crawford, of Novi, in support of Oakland County Clerk Bill Bullard's equest that the state of Michigan reimburse local governments for the Sept. 5 special primary

election. In a letter dated July 12 to Governor Snyder, Bullard formally requested that local communities not be stuck with the bill for this election which will cost several hundred thousand dollars.

"I introduced the resolution after having a conversation with County Clerk Bill Bullard who expressed all of the difficulties this special election caused the 11th District communities." said Crawford. "I spoke to our Novi clerk, Marvanne Corneilus, and she shared her frustration not only with the unanticipated costs but also the compli-

cations, additional volun-



The election was called fo by the governo following the

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resignation of Congress man Thaddeus McCot ter before the end of his term serving the 11th District. The September election will determine the party nominees to fill the vacant seat for only a brief six-week period after the November general election.

Estimates have run as high as \$650,000 across Oakland and Wayne counties, and the majority of this cost will be borne by local governments who neither planned nor bud geted for this election. Cornelius anticipates the election to cost Novi between \$30.000 and

\$35,000. This special election has put an undue hardship on communities,

said Crawford. "I felt it was fair to request that the state provide for the reimbursement since the State of Michigan is responsible for the cost of elections that include only state and federal issues when held outside of the normal election calendar.

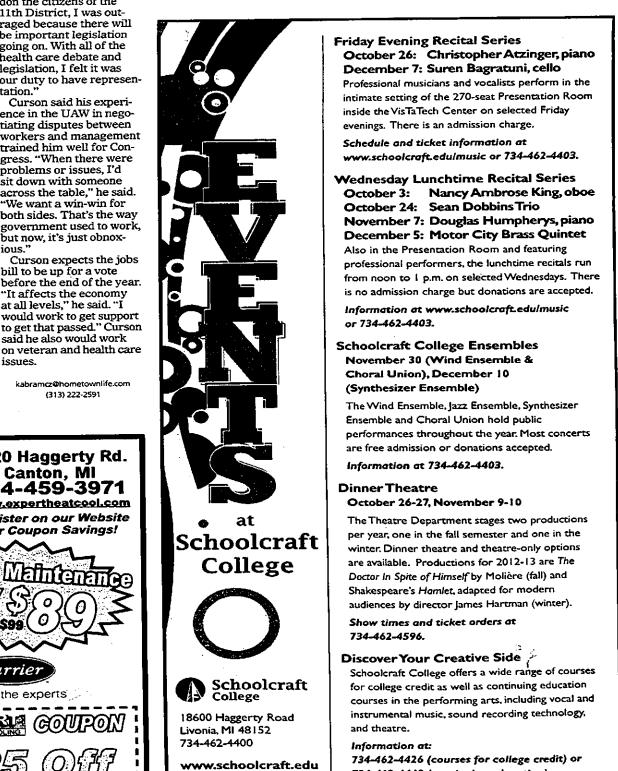
The costs of presidential primaries and for special constitutional elections have partially or completely been reim bursed in the past.

'We need to be united on behalf of our local communities who are already making tough choices," said Bullard 'This unfunded mandate will force many commu nities to choose wheth er to cut back on public safety or other necessary programs to balance their budgets. This resolution sends a clear message to Lansing and our legislators that we are serious about this request.

Bullard has been in con tact with several Oakland County legislators who have indicated an interest in supporting the cause.

MEET CANDIDATES TONIGHT

Fox Run Retirement Village in Novi will host Kerry Bentivolio and Syed Taj, the respective Republican and Democrat candidates for the 11th Congressional District in the November general election. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the village's Performance Arts Center in the Belmont Clubhouse. Only Fox Run residents will be allowed to ask questions. An informal dessert buffet will follow with an opportunity for one-on-one conversations. Fox Run is on the north side of 13 Mile Road, one-quarter mile west of M5.



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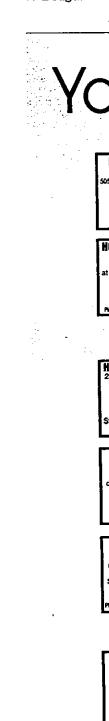


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BILYEU, VERNON R. "BUB" Age 85, of Holly, died August 21, 2012. Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford Further info.: 248-684-6645 or www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

CRONIN. GLENN A.

Age 81, born on March 26, 1931 in Milford, Michigan and passed on August 25, 2012 in White Lake, Michigan, Beloved husband of Beverly A. Cronin for 57 years; Loving father of Steven Cronin, Ricky (Leigh) Cronin, Wally Cronin, and Bonnie (James) Parsons: Cherished grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; Dear brother of James and Kenneth Cronin: Private family services Arrangements entrusted to the Union Lake Road Chapel of the Elion Black and Son Funeral

DEAN. MARTHA EDITH

former resident of Milford and Fenton, passed away peacefully in the care of her family on August 11, 2012. She was 96 years old. She is survived by her loving daughters, Sharon (Roger) Bohn and Mercedes Bailey; dear grandchildren, Michele Devoll, Kristine Bierer, Todd Hawley, Deanna Warden, Nicole Wright, Jarrod Charbonneau, Marsha Bailey; nine great-grandchildren: sisters, Shirley, Agneeda "Cigna", Beatrice; brother, Tommy as well as extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by Eddie, her beloved husband. laughter, Judith M Hawley and son, Edward Jefferey Dean, A graveside service was held on Friday, August 24, at 1 PM at Milford Memorial Cemetery or Wixom Rd. Harley Harned to officiate. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons Milford at 248.684.6645 or visit



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ECKARDT JUNE (LOYNES) On April 20, 1946 the Loynes twins Jane & June were born. On August 20, 2012 June lost her battle with cancer. She lived in Pahrump, Nevada after moving there from Evansville, IN. She is rvived by her beloved ex-husband Ralph: 4 brothers; 2 sisters: her Step Mother: 4 Step-Children: 13 Grandchildren: 5 Great Children & many, many opie who loved her.

KAYFES, EDWARD S.

Age 82, of Laurium died Saturday, August 18, 2012, at the Marquette General Hospital. He was born in Ahmeek, MI on December 12. 929, a son of Philip and Mary r) Kavfes and attended the local schools. He was united in The format is a state of the second s Browning Ferris Industries as a n 1994 and the couple moved to Laurium. Ed loved the outdoors. ur-wheeling, snowmobiling and spending time at his camp on the Five Mile Point road. He was preeded in death by his parents an a brother, James, Surviving are his wife, Joyce, two sons, Mike and Ellen Kayfes and Dan Kayfes both of South Lyon, a sister, Dorothy Buell of Lake Worth, Fl. a brother, Tom and Carol Kayfes of Plymouth, MI, two grandsons Kris and Greg Kayfes also of South Lyon and several nicces. nephews and cousins. The funeral service for Mr. Kayfes was held on Wednesday at the Peterson Funeral Home in Calumet. Burial was held in the Calvary Cemeter, in Ahmeek with the Coppe

Country Veterans conducting mil-itary honors. Condolences may be expressed to the family at

petersonfuneralservices.com

ELLWART, EVELYN J. Age 75, of Fowlerville, passed away August 25, 2012, Loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Full obituary at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com ESBROOK, JEAN L

Age 87, of Northville, formerly of Dearborn Heights, passed away 8/24/12, Funeral was held 8/28/12 www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



GUIDO,

DOROTHY WALKER longtime Northville MI and Ocala FL resident and wife of Eugene S. Guido, passed away July 30 in McLean, Virginia, She was 83 years old and suffered from Alzheimer's disease. A memorial service for Mrs. Guido s scheduled for September 15. 2012 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Falls Church VA, with inurnment immediately following at Arlington National Cemetery in Alexandria, Virginia. With a sparkling laugh and dry wit. Dorothy made her mark in life as a small business owner, community activist and artist. In the 1960-80's she launched the pop-ular "Dorothy's Glamour Nook" in Novi MI and was president of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a member of the Democratic Pany of Northville, served as a Girl Scout leader and was an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville and St. John's Lutheran Church of Ocala, Mrs. Guido graduated from Madonna University in Livonia, MI with a BA in Gerontology and Art. She was an accomplished oil painter, often capturing scenes from her travels broad to such diverse places as India, South Africa, Russia, Greece, and Ireland and from her childhood in Winnipeg. Canada Dorothy Guido is survived by her children: Douglas Guido, a builder in Tampa FL: Deborah Guido O'Grady, a U.S. Foreign Service officer working in Rome Italy; and Daniel Guido, a freelance writer of Luray VA; as well as three granddaughters: Tara Guido of Alexandria VA; Caitlin O'Grady of London, England; and Erin O'Grady of Falls Church VA. Her husband of 53 years -Eugene S. Guido, a respected

PATTISON, (DLUZYNSKI) CHRISTINE

leader in Michigan - pre-

ceded her in death in 2000

Age S1, passed away August 21, 2012. She was born on July 6, 1931, in Detroit, to the late Stanley and Helen Sikorski. She loved to golf and had a strong faith, and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. She was an excellent wife and mother Christine is survived by her beloved husband Ervin "Pat" Pattison; her sons: Eddie (Pattie) Steve (Eileen), Tom (Georgina), Michael (Josephine) Dluzynski; grandchildren: Scott, Tim, Stephen, Lisa, Dan, Jessica, Jim, Jennifer, Colleen, Nina, Daniella, Alex; two great-grandchildren: Madison, Kilien; and her brother Dennis. She was preceded in death by her first husband Al Dluzynski, Visitation was held on Duzynski, Visitation was held on August 24, Friday, from 2:00 – 9:00 p.m. with a rosary at 7:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A funeral mass was celebrated on August mass was celebrated on August 25, Saturday, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Rd. Ste. 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4507. Online guestbook

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REED, GEORGE W.

FAIR

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Circus and midway

Shrine Circus, produced

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In addition, fair-goers

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fair will also be available

on the midway, including

elephant ears, deep-fried

Twinkies and Oreos, corn

along with more traditional

fare such as hot dogs, ham-

Animals from across

the Great Lakes State will

be inside the Exhibit Hall,

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Animals

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performance Monday). Admission is included in

Under the world's largest big ton Detroit's own

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In addition to the evening

George W, Reed of Millbury, OH died peacefully at Hospice o N.W. Ohio on Thursday, Aug. 23 2012. Born Det. 24, 1922 t George and Viola Reed in South Lyon, ML, he graduated from Michigan State Normal Collega and was employed by Sun Oil Co. for 40 years retiring in 198 George was active in Boy Scouts Girl Scouts and other civic and service organizations. He enjoyed league bowling, gardening, fish-ing and camping with his family and friends. He was also an avid and friends. He was also an avia stamp collector, photographer and loved listening to classical music. George is preceded in death by his parents; beloved wife of 50 years. Norma Elaine Wright; his youngest son, George Edward and his brother, Robert Norman, Surviving are his loving children, Michael W. (Susan) Diana L Michael W. (Susan), Diana Harbourt, Gordon A. (Debra), Gretchen W (Michael) Christian, Rachel E Sims, William A. (Teresa), Brian K. (Faye) and Johanna C (Harold) Nitz; siste Marian J. Anderson: numero grandchildren, step grandchildre great-grandchildren and ste great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Hoetlinger-Bolander Funeral Home, 3500 Navarre Ave., Oregon, Ohio at 10:00 am Monday, August 27, 2012 where memorial services will be held at 12:00 and services will be held at memorial services will be held a 12:00 noon. His family would lik to thank the staffs of Hospice of N.W. Ohio, St. Luke's Hospita and Waterford at Levis Common And wateriord at Levis Commons, Memorial contributions to N.W. Ohio Hospice, 30,000 E. River Road, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551 or Waterford at Levis Commons, 7100 South Wilkinson Way, Perpendicus Off 15551 or May

greatly appreciated. www.hoetlingerfuneralhome.co . . SCHULTE,

Perrysburg, OH 43551 would b

WILLIAM L.

Age 88, passed away August 27, 2012. He wa born on August 20, 1924 in Detroit, son of the late William and Lina Schulte. William was WWII, Air Force vete proud WWII. Air Force veter who also served as a Detro police officer, retiring in 1972. h was very active with the VFW, serving as past Post Commander of Pvt. John Lyskawa, VFW Post #7546 in Dearborn Heights William will also be remembered as a loving and devoted husband father and grandtather. He wa always present in the lives of hi grandchildren and could often be found at their sporting events William was an avid college foot ball fan. He is survived by hi children: beloved William Suzanne & Kim Hudel, Caroly & John Baird, Patricia & Glen Evan and Barbara & Doug He is also survi Idren: Andrea, Matt Meredith, Will grandchildren Mara, Me Melissa, Joel, Scott, Alyssa, Rya and Michael and 8 great-gran children. He was pr 2006, his son Lawrence in 2009 Rosary at 7:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Funeral Mas will be celebrated on Saturday September 1, at 10:00 A.M. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made t

In memory of

Died 8-21-07, age 55. You are dearly missed & in our hearts Love your wife Nora & daughters

and animals by partnering with Novi-based Elite Surface Shield (ESS) to ensure the complete health and safety of our animals and attendees, making our fair Michigan's first bio-secure event," says Jackie Scramlin, agricultural manager of the Great Lakes State

bacterial protectant, access to hand washing and sanitizing stations throughout the fairgrounds and all livestock, including dairy cows, beef cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, poultry, pigs and horses will be closely inspected prior to being cleared for participation and competition at

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Workers finish setting up the circus tent for this weekend's

online at hometownlife.com

Great Lakes State Fair in Novi on Tuesday morning on the grounds of the Suburban Collection Showplace.

GREAT LAKES STATE FAIR INFORMATION

ADMISSION & TICKETS

Discount tickets for the fair are available online at www. greatlakesstatefair.org/tickets. Tickets are good for any one day, Aug. 31 through Sept.

There is no charge for children 2 and under. Fair only ticket: For livestock and indoor exhibits, entertainment tent

and beer garden only \$6 online; \$8 at the gate — adults and children over 12 \$5 online; \$6 at the gate — children 3-12 Ultimate ticket:

For livestock and indoor exhibits, entertainment tent and beer garden, plus circus and unlimited midway rides \$25 online; \$30 at the gate — adults and children over

\$20 online; \$25 at the gate — children 3 to 12

SCHEDULE

Livestock exhibits: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Sunday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Agriculture and indoor vendor booths: 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. Friday-Sunday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Entertainment tent, beer garden and outdoor vendors: 11 a.m. to midnight Friday-Sunday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Midway: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Circus performance times: noon, 2:30, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Friday-Monday (no 7:30 p.m. performance Monday

LIVE MUSIC

Friday:

11 a.m. — Kidz Klez 1:30 p.m. — Stray Saints 3 p.m. - Gratitude Steel Band 4:30 p.m. — KayLyn Pace and the KayLyn Pace Band 7 p.m. — Annabelle Road

Saturday: 11 a.m. — Six Foot Poles

12:30 p.m. — Michael Stefaniak 1:45 p.m. -- Detroit Soul Men

2:45 p.m. - Paige Bolen 4 p.m. — Tim Reeves

7 p.m. — Jill Jack Band

Sunday: 11 a.m. — Gratitude Steel Band 12:30 p.m. --- The Last 2 p.m. — Jeff Taylor Band 5 p.m. — Men of Grac

4:15 p.m. — Azusa Street Band 7 p.m. — David Shelby Monday: 11 a.m. — Jennifer Lawson

12:15 p.m. — Saline Fiddlers 1:45 p.m. — Marvin Thompson Jr. and Friends 3 p.m. — Lyin Dogs Band 4:15 p.m. — John Philips

tural area to see the best of Michigan-made products and produce and visit exhibits featuring local crafters. There will also be specialty merchants from across the country. The agriculture and livestock exhibits in the Exhibit Hall are included in both the unlimited ticket price and the fair-only ticket price. Discover what the state has to offer in the Michigan Pavilion. The Michigan Pavilion will feature Michigan-based companies with products that are grown, manufactured or produced here. The Michigan Pavilion will be located inside the Exhibit Hall and is included in both the unlimited ticket price and the fair-only ticket price.

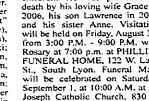
Contests The fair will also conduct daily contests for everyone from infants to adults, testing talent, creativity and sheer zaniness. Sixteen contests will be conducted throughout the three-day event. Fairgoers with cast-iron stomachs can compete in hot dog, pie, ice cream, pasta and corn on the cob eating contests, while those with a precise eve may want to test their skills at the watermelon seed spitting or carrot drop competitions. Still others with familv resemblances might do well at the twins, triplets, mother/daughter or father/ son look-alike contests. New parents can also get in on the fun by entering their babies in the crawlracing diaper derby.

The Michigan State Fair, which debuted in Detroit in 1849, was one of the oldest state fairs in the United States. It moved permanently to the Michigan State Fairgrounds on Woodward Avenue in 1905 and was held there until 2009, when its state funding was eliminated.

"With a new name and a new venue, the Great Lakes State Fair is prepar ing to reclaim its historical importance as the nation's oldest fair. Our presenting sponsorship symbolizes our commitment to help make it a great experience for everyone who attends,' said Bob McCann, president of Bright House Networks, presenting sponsor of the fair.



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ing that destroys germs and helps protect against the spread of harmful bacteria, fungus, viruses, yeast, mold, algae and odor. against the spread of dead-

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

A man was arrested for stealing cologne from the Sears store in

staff after he exited the location without paying for two bottles of cologne. The employee stated the subject was observed entering the store with a shopping bag and placing the bottles into the bag before

walking out. He was stopped out-

2 The Suburban Chrysler/Jeep/ Dodge/Ram dealership on Hag-

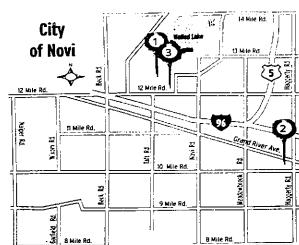
gerty Road was the victim of a parts theft. The dealership called police on Aug. 6 to report that a Jeep Grand Cherokee had its tires and rims stolen over the weekend. It was reported that on the previous Friday everything was fine, but on that Monday employees arrived to find the vehicle sitting on four blocks while the items had been

The tires are estimated to be worth at least \$1,100. There was no other reported damage to the vehicle.

Theft at JC Penney

3Two minors were arrested for retail theft after being caught trying to take items from the JC Penney store at Twelve Oaks Mall. The teens, ages 14 and 15, were observed by a store employee. One had grabbed a sterling silver bracelet and watch from the display case and then went to a fitting room to conceal them. Other clothing items, possibly from Macv's and Dick's, were reportedly found

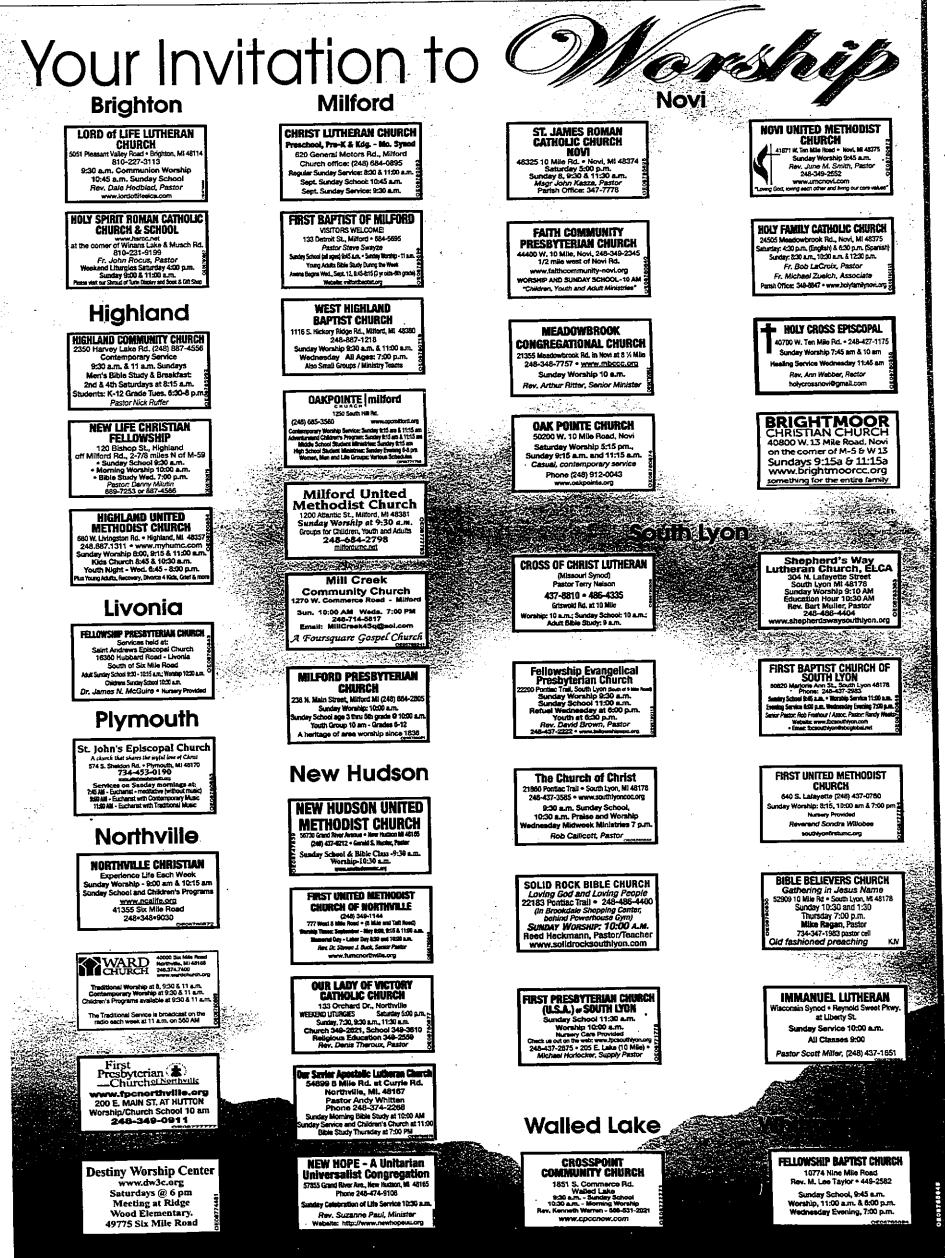
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LOCAL NEWS

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Step by step

Walkers raise \$3.2 million to fight breast cancer

By Brad Kadrich Observer Staff Writer

Six years ago, Mary Mack had no idea who Rose Cerroni was. Neither one of them knew Darcy Blakemore. Now, the three women are fast friends, bound by fear and purpose, friendship and hope. They met for the first time when they walked in the 2006 Susan G. Komen

Michigan 3-Day, a 60mile hike in support of breast cancer research And that's what brought them to downtown Plymouth Saturday to cheer on some 1,100 walkers who raised some \$3.2 million this year. Walkers passed through Plymouth at about the halfway point as they

do every year. The first day had already taken them through Farming-

ton, Farmington Hills and Livonia, where they'd camped at Greenmead Historical Park. When they hit Plymouth, they found Mack,

Cerroni and Blakemore waiting among the throng. The three are tied together by the walk and the disease. Mack, a Northville resident, is a 19-year survivor, while Cerroni is a 21-year survivor from Livonia. And Blakemore who lives in Westland, has two aunts who fell victim to the dis-

> "That's how we became friends," said Blakemore, a seven-time walker who took this year off to care for her ill father. "It's total support. (Walkers) need us. They're our family."

Long-term survival Cerroni has now been part of that family. Having survived for more than two decades, she's acutely aware of the kind of work done with money raised by the walkers. "They're walking has

gotten (Mack) to 19 years and me to 21 years," Cerroni said. Mary Ivan of Canton walked the 60 miles for

her cousin. Karen Revnolds, who died in 2006 at the age of 37 after a fiveyear fight with breast cancer. She was in Kellogg Park Saturday with

her boyfriend and her sister and a niece, all of whom have walked the walk, though they weren' this year. "They were an inspi-

ing hundreds of walkers during the Susan G. Komen 3 Day on Aug. 19.

ration to me," said Ivan, who lay on the ground stretching tight leg muscles. "Karen was a great person, and she was a fighter. This is my way of giving back to her." Jeanette Jones of Novi wasn't walking, but she was among the 350 volunteers who served as crew members for the walk. She said she's got familv and friends fighting different kinds of cancer, and she supports any thing that raises money

to support a cure for any of them "If you find a cure for one, it'll trickle down

to all forms of cancer," Jones said. Kellie Stallings of Livonia walked with her friend, Courtney Zochowski of Redford as part of the team "Linda's Legacy, Kathy's Recovery." Stallings has an aunt who lost a battle with cancer, and a friend who is surviving. Zochowski said she walked for the future.

"We walk to find a cure," the Redford woman said. "We walk for survivors, for our friends and for our children. We walk so one day they won't have to worry about cancer." Emma Lucken of Bir-

mingham and Claire Westerlund of Beverly Hills were part of the Susan G. Komen Youth Corps, supporting Emma's mom, a breast cancer survivor since 2008

"I wanted to be part of it ... I did it last year," Emma said. "It was lots of fun.' Her mom, Pam Lucken,

said her daughter and her friends have really been "part of it" for years, having come along many times with Mom, who was taking part in her eighth walk. She's glad for the support, but prouder of the experience the kids are gaining. "It's fun coming out

here with the kids, especially when it has impac ed their lives," Pam Lucken said. "It's a great, very positive experience for them.

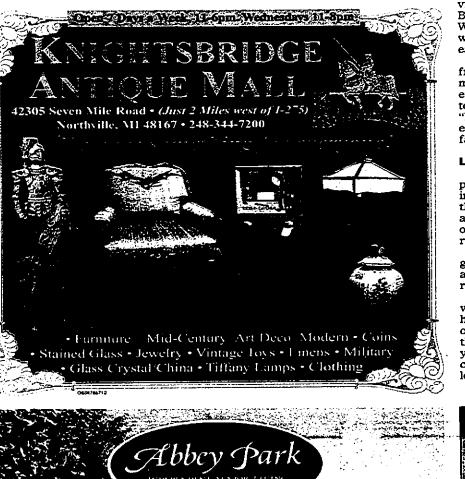
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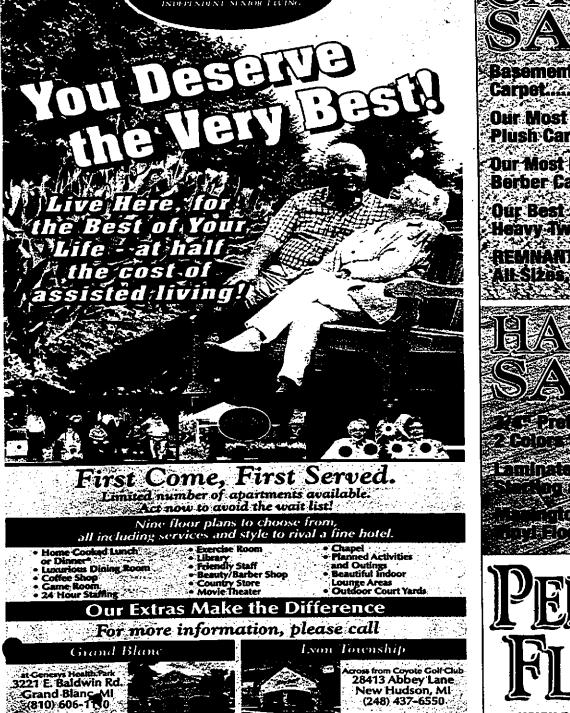
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Dream's a reality

First-time author pens thriller

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

When Allen Watts of Novi was working at General Motors and raising a family, he often thought about writing

"It was one of my passions," he said. He read many books and would think, One of these days, I'm going to stop and write one of my own.

That dream recently came true with publication by Whiskey Creek Press of his first fiction book, "Caution: Electri-It's a mystery/thriller, and tells of two

men, a washed-up golf pro and National Guard pilot, who are struck by lightning. They acquire telekinetic powers and can move small objects, the starting point for the storyline.

"I'm a golfer and I love military his-tory," Watts said. "I kind of tied it all together." In the book, the golf pro's wife believes he can use the power to revive his career and escape his past. Watts retired in 2004, having spent 32 years with GM. "I pecked at it and pecked at it for six years," he said of the

His neighbor had written a book about her experiences as an Andria Doria sur-

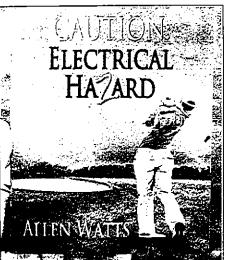
neighbor helped Watts with a publisher. His book is new and he doesn't know sales figures yet. He's had a couple five-star Amazon reviews from people

who liked it, including one who thought it would be a good movie. Family and friends have praised "Caution: Electri-His second book is under way and isn't

a sequel but includes a couple characters from the first. It's more along the

Watts graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School and was in the predental program at Wayne State University. His career at GM included hourly

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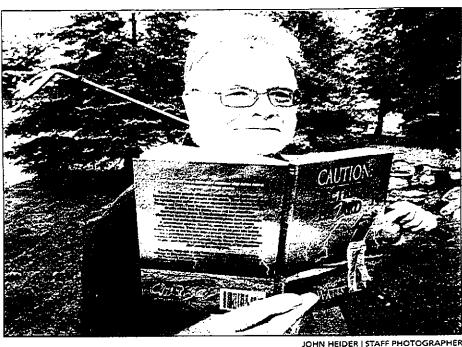
work and time in salaried supervision. He's married to Catherine and the couple has three grown children. The family has a home Up North used all year, and Watts likes hunting.

He also enjoys working with his hands, including carpentry and small engine work. "I'm always a handyman doing something," at their homes or their single daughter's home.

He'd like the second book to come out in late 2013 or 2014, and has an idea for a third. "We'll see how sales go and just how much time I can spend at it," Watts

He encourages those who wish to write a book to take the plunge. "If Bristol Palin can get her life story written at the tender age of 19, anyone can write a book," he said jokingly, adding on a seri-ous note that would-be authors should pursue that dream. For more on the book visit http://

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lovi resident Allen Watts published his first book "Caution: Electrical Hazard" recently through Whiskey Creek Press. Watts was a GM engineer for 32 years.



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ing education for more than 110 attorneys and advocates. The training is part of

the annual two-day Veterans' Summit. The first day, Sept. 12, is devoted to continuing education training and the second day, Sept. 13, is entirely for veterans and their families to learn about potential VA bene-

Events on both days will be at the Laurel Manor Banquet & Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Registration is required

at www.cantonfoundation org or by calling the Canton Community Foundation at (734) 495-1200

Pet Expo launches new charitable fundraising program

The Ninth Annual Pet Expo Sept. 21-23 at the Suburban Collection Showplace (46100 Grand River Ave., Novi) will be produced for the first time by nationally recognized event producer Steve Cantin and his team at All American

any new Pet Expo we launch is to embrace and empower the animal shelter and rescue community - and seek out avenues to help them raise funds for all their worthy efforts," said Cantin, "For our first Novi Pet Expo, we have developed an innovative new program that allows non-profits to not only raise much needed funds for their charities, but also incorporates exhibit space at the event, so that they can maximize their education and adoption efforts. In addition, every ticket sold through non-profit partners will be entered into an event sweepstakes that will award some ter-

rific prizes. As always our

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certain that everyone involved benefits-especially the pets! Details, rules and prize info are available at www. novipetexpo.com.

Great Lakes ~ **Great Tastes**

Detroit and Michigan Public Television stations recently launched a new pilot program, Great Lakes - Great Tastes, which wanders the state telling the stories of its finest chefs as well as boutique food and beverage producers. After rolling out the initial installment in July and August, the producers of Great Lakes ~ Great Tastes are presenting a delectable inaugural dinner at the Toasted Oak Grill and Market inside the Baronette Hotel in Novi from 5:30-11 p.m. Sept. 21. The dinner will feature four stars in the Michigan culinary universe: Toasted Oak Grill (Novi): Valentine Vodka (Ferndale); Evergreen Lane Creamery (Fennville); and Brownwood Farms (Traverse City). The event, labeled Michigan Flavors, is being held as a benefit for the Make-A Wish Foundation of Michigan, a nonprofit organization that grants special wishes to children with lifethreatening illnesses. Executive Chef Ste ven Grostick of the Toasted Oak Grill will oversee the five-course dinner. The public is invited and encouraged to attend Tickets are \$55 per person or \$100 per couple. A

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There are over 30 sculptures and art pieces arranged throughout the property. In the meantime, the Barrs will continue to live there.

Landry involved The idea started when before leaving office.

then-Mayor David Landry began talking to Barr about the possibility of converting his home, studios and sculpture garden to city property so it could be used by the public as a city park and dwelling for an artist residency. After a year of work, it's now a reality and Landry thinks it gives Novi an added dimension for those who love art.

He said the goal is "to be able to create a city and environment where there are unique opportunities for all" He said the initial mes-

sage of not using taxpayers' money was received and that's why this specific agreement was reached

Landry said Barr's attorney has agreed to include, at no extra cost, six pieces of sculpture. The city will not be spending any taxpayer money on art and pays no more than the fair market value of the property. There is also the added benefit of the Barrs donating enough pieces of art to form the nucleus of a true art park.

The council was all for the agreement with each member expressing their thanks to the Barrs for allowing the opportunity. Councilwoman Terry Margolis calls it a gem and phenomenal addition to Novi's parks system. "This is something

that really distinguishes Novi from other cities," she said.

Mayor Bob Gatt said he was initially hesitant about the idea and that his main was using tax dollars on buying a house, knowing would need the usual upkeep. However, he said because Landry was behind the project and would support it throughout, he would now support it as well. "But when I found out Mayor Landry was going to give more of his time and join the parks foundation and make a commitment to raising money to buy art, that's good enough for me," Gatt

said. Councilman Andrew Mutch said going for-ward, Novi should set some goals for the park and be a real partner in



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By Julie Brown Staff Writer

A portrait of William H. Maybury, for whom Maybury State Park is named, was hung July 25 for display in the local history room of the Northville District Library. The portrait by native Scot artist James Raeburn Middle ton from 1934 was commissioned for what would

Works Administration. At that time, artists and many others were out of work and federal govern ment programs endeavored to employ them. The painting has local history as well, having hung until the early 1960s at the former Maybury Sanatorium on the current park

sis for a number of years, with prominent Detroit businessman Mavburv instrumental in its found ıng. "We've known about it," said Alfred Ackerman of Northville Township, head of the conservation department and a

painting conservator at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The painting, still owned by the federal government, had earlier labels on its origins. "We were sort of the guardians of the painting."

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Painting honors Maybury Portrait hangs with pride in library, enriches community

become President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Public

grounds. The facility was used to treat tuberculo-

Part of history The 900-acre sanatori um began with the city of Detroit buying the land in 1917. It was bounded by Seven Mile, Eight Mile, Beck and Napier roads.

The sanatorium opened in 1921 as Detroit Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatorium. It later became Spring Hill Sanatorium and Maybury Sanatorium. William Maybury died Nov. 4, 1931, of TB, not living to see dramatic treatment improvements that led to the facility shutting down in August

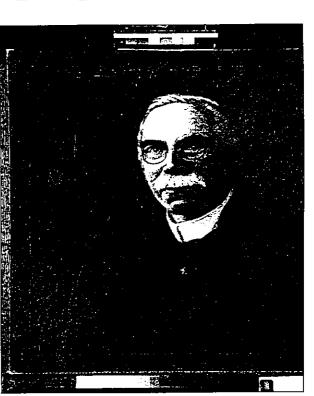
1969 Ackerman said the portrait hung at the sanatorium while it was open, and went into storage at the DIA. It has more his torical than artistic value, so officials explored a community placement.

"We feel the library's a very fitting location for it." said Julie Herrin, Northville library director. "We think it's

wonderful. It's really part of local history and that's part of what we're about. The library has extensive materials on May-

bury and the sanatorium Herrin added. Ackerman, who's been visiting Maybury State

Park over 20 years, was glad to work on the painting. "It just made sense



This is the portrait before conservation work.

to see if we could keep it in the community," he said. "The painting needed some conservation work which we were hap py to do."

He concentrated on its upper right and lower left which were "disfiguring." Ackerman did "inpainting" for the small cracks under magnification, needed in part because the white ground was exposed by cracks.

The DIA staff also put on a frame, which they'd like to replace down the road with a permanent frame of black cherry

wood from the state park site. The Smithsonian, supervising the program, requires acrylic over paintings in public places, which was put on.

Ackerman is pleased with the almost glarefree acrylic used. The 26year DIA staffer fit the work into other duties, at no taxpayer cost. "It brings the park into greater context." Acker-

man said, noting it puts a human face on the site and its history "which I think is an important part of Northville.' The artist's background

has been hard to ascer-



This is the portrait after the recent conservation work done by the DIA's Alfred Ackerman, a Northville Township

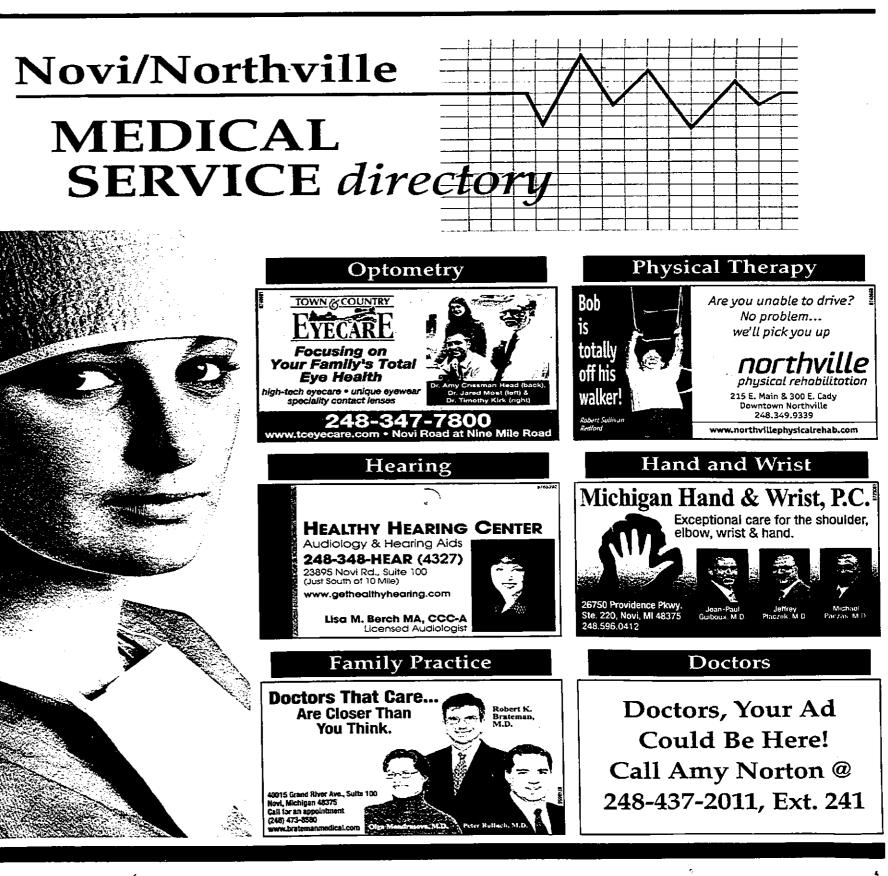
tain, although Ackerman noted he would have to have been a U.S. citizen to work under the WPA. "More than likely, he came over here in the teens or '20s. The records are just somewhat scant," including on Middleton's date of death.

'Very pleased' City of Northville resident Jerry Mittman is a member of the Friends of Maybury State Park. Mittman said: "The Friends are very pleased that the portrait of Mr. May bury will be displayed at

the Northville District Library in the local history room. That is a very fitting location and the portrait will serve as a reminder of the important role he played in the history of the area.' The Friends group will

have a presentation on the history of the sanato rium 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Northville Community Center. Additional information on the site is at www.friendsofmaybury.org or www. mayburysanatorium.com

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OPINION

Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.



New state fair Kudos to Bowman for reviving a tradition

It's been three years since then-Gov. Jennifer Granholm pulled the plug on funding for the Michigan State Fair, which began in 1849 in Detroit and bounced around to other cities before landing on Woodward Avenue.

That was in 1905, when Joseph L. Hudson formed the State Fair Land Company and bought land on the east side of Woodward, south of Eight Mile Road. It was then sold to the Michigan State Agricultural Society, which bought more land, bringing it up to 162 acres.

But in May, Blair Bowman announced that the state fair would be revived at his Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi under a new name – The Great Lakes State Fair – with no state funding.

Claimed to be the nation's oldest state fair, it drew 1.2 million attendees at its peak in the mid 1960s, but that dwindled to just 217,000 in its final year.

Any chance of the fair being revived at the Detroit location was eliminated when Gov. Rick Snyder in April signed legislation allowing the

stare to transfer ownership of the site to the Land Bank Fast Track Authority for quick sale and future developments. But in May, Blair Bowman announced that the state fair would be revived at his Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi under a new name - The Great Lakes State Fair - with no state fund-

That's a lot to bite off, but Bowman has the vision and connections to make this event a success - not just this year, but for years to come.

Will this be the same state fair you grew up with? No. But organizers are not trying to duplicate that event. Instead, as Kent Roberts, vice president of the Great Lakes Agricultural Board, stated: "We are trying to put together a 21st-Century version ... that builds upon the rich Michigan heritage of our agricultural community."

They're hoping for 10,000 to 15,000 attendees per day. That sounds like a lot of folks for that facility, but Bowman actually has 85 acres to spread out the state fair staples: a midway, carnival rides, a Shrine Circus, and a beer tent. Inside will be the traditional agricultural and livestock exhibits, including beef cattle, sheep, draft horses, poultry, swine, goats and rabbits.

One big difference in this state fair is that it will be completely bio-secure with unparalleled precautions taken to ensure the health and safety of the animals on display and the people attend-

ing. Of course, live entertainment was always a big draw for the old state fair, and the revised fair will focus on a trio of Americana-style headliners - Annabelle Road, Jill Jack and David Shelby - who should help lure music fans away from Arts Eats & Beats and the Detroit Jazz Festival, also being held this weekend.

Those are two heavyweight events to go up against, and we applaud Bright House Networks for stepping up to the plate as presenting sponsors and joining nearly two dozen other companies in taking on the challenge of revising our state fair.

We expect the hard work of many will be rewarded this Labor Day weekend.



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As always, the library also of-

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entertain its patrons. There were

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Many thanks go to the Northville and Walled Lake school districts, which distributed our program brochures to their schools and to the Novi Community Schools, which partnered with us to promote summer reading. Students were encouraged to keep track of their reading time, take Accelerated Reading Tests at the library to document their progress, and turn in their reading lists at the beginning of the new school year in exchange for a reward. The school district also offered students the opportunity to take part in two book chats held at the library. Finally, we want to thank all those who encouraged children to read. Without their support, our Summer Reading Program

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What would Paul Van Roekel say about today's road commission?

By Eric S. Wilson Guest Columnist

s we approach the 100th anniversary of the Road commission for Oakland County (RCOC) - we were founded in 1913 - it is constructive and illustrative to look back and see how we are doing now compared to various points in the past.



mission was run by County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel. By all accounts, Paul ran tight ship, and sion then, as now, was known for its efficient opera-

For example, 50

years ago, in 1962,

he Road Com-

In fact, when Van Roekel retired in 1981, the Road Commission named its Waterford Township facility the Paul Van Roekel Service Center in his honor.

Paul's early 1960s tenure. In 1962, he oversaw an agency with 425 employees - that's more employees than the Road Commission has

In 1962, Oakland County had: · Just over half the population it has today, with about 700,000 peo-

About one-fifth as much traffic as we have today (2.5 billion annual vehicle miles of travel compared

to today's 12.3 billion) Less than a quarter the number

of traffic signals we have today (350 compared to 1,600 today) One third as many traffic signs (50,000 compared to today's

150.000) Additionally, if you consider all the roads that have been widened or paved since 1962, we have thousands of miles of additional road lanes today. And yet, we have fewer employees to maintain the vastly expanded system in 2012 than we had in 1962.

Now, maybe we were a little heavy in 1962. I don't know. I wasn't there, and it's hard to judge 50 years after the fact.

1963 budget, approved in 1962, totaled almost \$6.7 million. Compare that to the proposed 2013 budtember, which totals just over \$103 million. Perhaps even more interesting is the fact that salaries and wages in 1962 accounted for neartoday, they account for less than 25

percent. I can assure you that today, we are lean and mean. We are doing a lot more work than ever before. As recently as five years ago, in 2007,

ees. And those workers were busy In the last five years, we have relentlessly worked to improve our efficiency, and our employees have stepped up. Today, they are doing more work. Employees are cross-trained so they can help out

when needed And many of our employees the best they can, with the resourc-es available, for the customers we serve. For many, this is personal. It's our friends, our neighbors and our families that we serve as well as the motoring public at large. We are committed to the safest roads and the highest level of service.

Of course, that doesn't mean we can do everything that everyone wants all the time. Even if we had twice as many employees and a budget twice as large, we simply wouldn't be able to fulfill the request of every person who con-

tacts the Road Commission. But, I am confident that every Road Commission employee would agree with me, when I say we are here to do our level best to meet your needs and provide the best county road system we can, with

the resources available to us. So, what would Paul think of the propitious job we're doing today? Well, I can't speak for him, but I have to believe he would be amazed - and proud - of the amount of work we are doing today given the size of our staff and the demands on our road sys-

But I also bet he would immediately recognize the drive and determination shown by our staff, as well as their commitment to our customers. Those were ideals he preached throughout his tenure, and ideals that remain ingrained in the RCOC mindset.

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NORTHVILLE / NOVI CHURCH CALENDAR

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH-VILLE Location: 200 E. Main Street

Contact: (248) 349-0911 or visit www. fpcnorthville.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Adult Bible Fellowship:

6 p.m. Evening Service,

Vednesday Schedule:

VBS/Caravan, Club 56,

Classes, Youth Group

Thursday Schedule: 6

Bible Study, Quilting, Adult

a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer

W.O.W. Ladies Bible Study

Time/Date: 9:25-11:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11; continues

every Tuesday through Nov.

Details: A study of the Book

of Proverbs, entitled Ancient

Wisdom for a Postmodern

gram for children through

World. Fee of \$15; free pro-

Worship Service

\$15 per family;

Group

age 5.

Location: 205 East Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile Road), South Lyon Contact: (248) 437-2875 FIRST UNITED METHOD-

CHURCH OF NORTH-



Location: 21260 Haggerty Road, north of 8 Mile Road IST CHURCH OF NORTH-VILLE Contact: (248) 348-7600 or Location: 777 West 8 Mile visit dfcnazarene.org Road, Northville Sunday Schedule: 9:30 Contact: (248) 349-1144 or a.m. Worship service with visit www.fumcnorthville. Praise Band, Children's Sun org day School and Adult Bible Sunday Worship Fellowship; 10:30 a.m. Fel-Meditative - Held in the lowship and refreshments;

Chapel - 8 a.m. 11 a.m. Traditional worship Contemporary - Held in the service, Children's Church, Sanctuary - 9:15 a.m. Youth Sunday School and Traditional - Held in the Sanctuary - 11 a.m. Sunday School: Children's program, Youth Nursery - 8 a.m. Nursery - 12th grade - 9:15

Starting Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m. Nursery - 6th grade/Special Family Meal, \$5 per person, Needs - 11 a.m. **GOOD SHEPHERD LU-Currently on Wednesday** THERAN CHURCH nights: 6:30 p.m. Children's

Location: 41415 9 Mile Road, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi Contact: (248) 349-0565 Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10

a.m. Worship HOLY CROSS EPISCO-PAL CHURCH

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

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second

Saturday of month LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Location: 15431 Merriman

Road, Livonia

Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m. MEADOWBROOK CON-**GREGATIONAL CHURCH** Location: 21355 Meadow-

brook Road, between 8 and 9 Mile roads Contact: Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, Senior Minister (248) 348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon: 1:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month

Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN

ASSEMBLY Location: 41355 6 Mile

Road Contact: (248) 348-9030 Sundays 9-10 a.m.: Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children

9 a.m.: Contemporary service in multi-purpose nasium

1015 a.m.: Contemporary ervice in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210) Tuesday Morning Ladie: Bible Study 8:45-10:30 a.m.: (caf./©)

Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; iunior and senior high student ministries; children's programs (M-Pact Girls Club & Royal Rangers Boys Club) Nursery and Preschoo Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School day care; preschool through eighth grade); call (248)

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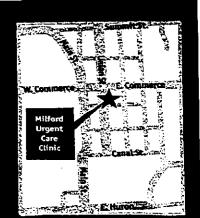
It was a Dreamy outcome for Forgotten Harvest - they raised enough money to provide one million meals, to be exact. Novi resident Tiffany Schwannecke, who is a line supervisor at Crispelli's Bakery and Pizzeria in Berkley, can tell you that the place to be on the eve of Dream Cruise was at Westborn Market in Berkley. Westborn Market owners, the Anusbigian Family, have generously donated their venue, resources and delectable food - along with 13 other generous restaurants, including Crispelli's - to Forgotten Harvest's Annual Champagne Cruise fundraiser which was attended by 650-plus charitable cruisers. Over the past 10 years, more than five million meals have been provided to metro Detroiters in need because of this successful benefit.

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Attorney Haffey honored

Butzel Long attorney and shareholder Cynthia J. Haffey, of Novi, has been named a 2012 Honoree for Michigan Women in the Law by Michigan Lawyers Weekly.

Haffey is one of 20 female attorneys who will be honored during a luncheon on Sept. 27 at the Troy Marriott. The event will celebrate the individuals who have made meaningful and inspiring contributions to the legal community. Honorees also will be profiled in an upcoming edition of Michigan

Lawyers Weekly. "I am truly honored to receive this significant and very special recognition by Michigan Lawyers Weekly," said Haffey.

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Cvnthia Haffey

Detroit office, Haffey is co-chair of the firm's Global Automotive Group and chair of the firm's Women's Leadership Committee. She was recently named Counsel to the Original Equipment Suppliers Association's (OESA) Communication Executives Council. Haffey represents cli-



agreements and trade secrets, real estate disputes, construction contract disputes, antitrust, bankruptcy and

securities litigation. In addition. Ms. Haffey also has significant experience in advising and defending clients at trial and in arbitration in age, sex, and racial discrimination actions and other wrongful discharge claims. Haffey is a member of the Federal Bar Association, Eastern District

of Michigan, American Bar Association, the State Bar of Michigan and the Oakland County Bar Association. She s co-chair of the Federal Bar Association, Eastern District of Michigan Chapter's Social Justice Committee. Haffey is a graduate

of Wayne State University Law School (J.D., cum laude, 1997) and Western Michigan University (B.S., magna cum laude, 1980). While in law school, MHaffey was the recipient of the Norman I. Lemmon award, the Walter Nussbaum award and the Boaz Siegel Award.

Meek joins medical staff at Botsford Hospital

John M. Meek, D.O.,

of Novi, has joined the medical staff at Botsford Hospital in Farm ington Hills. This cardiologist sees patients at Cardiovascular Clinical Associates located on Botsford Hospital's campus (28080 Grand River Ave., Suite 300 West, Farmington Hills).

After graduating from Western University of Health Sciences-College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Calif., Meek completed the internal medicine residency then the cardiology fellowship at Botsford. He served as Botsford's chief cardiology fellow from 2011 to 2012. In addition, Meek also holds a master of science degree in molecular biology from the University of California, San Diego. Board certified in inter-

SOCIAL SECURITY



John Meek

nal medicine, echocardiography, stress echocardiogram, transesophageal echocardiography, and nuclear cardiology, Meek has participated in several medical volunteer experiences. Most recently he joined Botsford's medical mission to Guatemala in spring 2012.

the summer party.





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Rotarians honor longtime supporter

At the Cheers to Rotary, End Polio Now Celebration, local Rotarians PDG Steve Youtz (left), Ginger Barrons (district polio chair), Randy D'Amore (seated) and 75 others honored long-time supporter Lee Barrons (center) with a Paul Harris Fellow. Lee, along with his wife, Ginger, have been avid supporters of both the Novi Rotary Club and Rotary District 6380 for the past 26 years. The Cheers event raised over \$2,000 in just two hours for the Rotary International Polio Eradication Fund. Guests enjoyed music, appetizers and fellowship at the Direct Buy location, owned by D'Amore. The Rotary clubs of Sterling Heights, Warren, Farmington, Lyon Area and Novi all joined together to host





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"Kuddles the Clown" gives Manor of Novi visitor Quinn Brooks, 3, a face painting to check out in a mirror during the Aug. 16. carnival.

Manor of Novi visitor Jim Boyce gets a shaved ice cone from volunteer Gabby Ruston, 15, during the nursing home's annual summer carnival on Aug. 16. The Manor holds an outdoor carnival during the summer for its guests, workers and their families. The day features games and face painting for the kids - and moon bounce, a BBQ cookout, cotton candy and a DJ. Fortunately for all in attendance, a potential rainfall skirted by and everyone stayed dry.



Manor of Novi employees and social directors Patricia Herndon, left, Heather Jonson and Tammy Ruston, right, enjoy a few fruits of their labor. The trio organized the nursing home's Aug. 16 carnival.

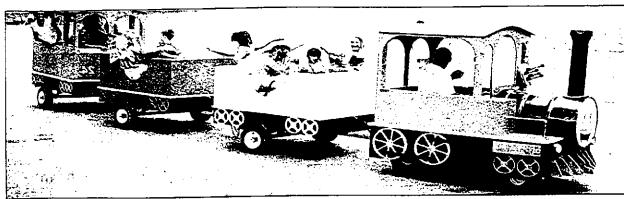
Carnival time!

Manor of Novi rocks More than 200 people attended the Manor of Novi's second annual Facility Carnival held outdoors Aug. 16. The event, open to the public, featured food and

fun for residents, staff, family members and visitors. There were snow cones, cotton candy, nachos, popcorn, watermelon, hot dogs, sausage, corn dogs and many other carnival fare favorites. There were also choo choo train rides, face painting and balloon art courtesy of Kuddles The Clown, a super bounce house, sidewalk chalk, a water gun fight and jump rope contest, as well as hand print printing. More than 200 peo-ple attended. The Manor of Novi is a 140-bed Ciena Healthcare community.



Some of the residents of the Manor of Novi enjoy some sunshine and DJ tunes as they await lunch on Aug. 16.



Visitors to the Manor of Novi's carnival enjoy a train ride around the grounds on Aug. 16.



Novi events BLOOD DRIVES Time/Date: 1-6:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 30 Location: VFW Post 4012

Northville

s in an Emergency Appeal for blood donors. All donors will be entered into a monthly drawing for a \$500 gasoline card. Contact: Donors can

549-7052 or Diane.Risko@ redcross.org to set up an appointment. Time/Date: 7:30 a.m.-7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 Location: Providence Park lospital, Novi, in the Heart Institute building (northeast corner of complex, enter off Beck Road

Details: Donors will receive a coupon for a small Buddy's cheese pizza and will be entered into a raffle for the month for a \$500 gas card Contact: Donors can go to www.redcrossblood.org

and sponsor code is provpl or call (313) 549-7052 to set up an appointment. GREAT LAKES STATE FAIR

Dates: Aug. 31-Sept. 3 Location: Suburban Collection Showplace, Grand River Avenue (between Taft and Beck roads), Novi Details: Live music performances from Annabelle Road (Friday), Jill Jack (Sat urday) and David Shelby) Sunday from 7-11 p.m. Michigan Pavilion featuring Michigan made, grown or produced, products; livestock and agriculture areas with large indoor arena; lo-

cal Americana/country live music entertainment: beer garden featuring Michigan reweries; large midway with tons of games and rides: local and national merchandise and concessions vendors; and Shriners small scale circus and circus attractions. Tickets available in advance at www GreatLakesStateFair.org

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Gavin Ruston, 11, enjoys some time in the moon bounce during the Aug. 16 carnival.

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tion and payment informa-JOURNEY OF SELF DIS-**COVERY: MEDITATION** SERIES Location: Schoolcraft Col-

Time/Dates: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 through Oct. 10 Details: This four-week series nted by Kathy Bindu Contact: Kristina Jones; Henning, offers a variety of self-discovery topics and includes interactive lecture and

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sept. 6 **GET LISTED!** Location: Novi Senior Center, 25075 Meadowbrook

Road Details: Give your brain a work-out at the kick-off event for the free Brain Fun & Fitness program. Hosted by Wayne State University's

stitute of Gerontology, featuring activities that challenge brains in new ways or on many levels. like playing an instrument, to stimulate our brains to produce more neurons and rengthen the connections between neurons. Neurobics can help to pull your

brain out of its rut.

Contact: Pre-registration

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Time/Date: 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

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tures can be taken individually or as a series Contact: (734) 462-4448

or visit www.schoolcraft. edu/cepd. SHORT SALE SEMINAR

townlife.com.

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 s required for this event. Location: Livonia Public Please call Older Adult Ser-Library 32777 Five Mile Road Details: Come with your

questions to a free seminar and learn about what a short sale is and the different alternatives available. Explore your options with a professional resource panel. Buvers looking to learn about short sales also welcome. Sponsored by The MacNRo Team. Keller Williams Agents. Contact: Sheila Roma at (248) 760-6785 or Debbi McLaughlin at (248) 561-0077 to reserve a spot by Friday, Sept. 21.

17TH ANNUAL NORTH-VILLE-NOVI HOME

TOUR Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 Details: "Three Centuries of Homes" - Hosted by the American Association of Contact: Karen Zyczynski, (2480 349-6342; www. aauwnn.org

MICHIGAN MADE ARTS CRAFTS JEWELRY SHOW

Time/Date: noon-8 p.m. first Fridays through December Location: Atrium Of Novi,

43155 Main Street Details: Featuring many handmade items from people with disabilities. Anyone in Michigan that

makes handcrafted items can get a space for \$20. Therapy Choir Michigan will perform at 6:15 June 1. Face Painting by Commu nity Choices of Westland.

CraftsShow@gmail.com; visit http://www.Michigan ArtsCraftsShow.com; or call (248) 396-0396 BEREAVEMENT MEET-

Submit: Send calendar submissions via e-mail to

included in Thursday's newspaper.

cstone@gannett.com; by fax to (248) 685-2892; or by

48178. Items must be received by noon on Monday to be

mail to Novi News, 101 N. Lafavette. South Lyon, MI

More: For a complete listing of local and regional

events, see the Novi Calendar online at www.home-

INGS Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m.

third Tuesdays Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and Novi roads)

Details: Led by Michael M. Meyer, D. Min., goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story. Handouts describing the phases of grief and the tasks of grief are available NOVI SENIOR CENTER

Location: 25075 Meadow brook Road Contact: (248) 347-0414:

theglin@cityofnovi.org

Business

NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAK-

FAST Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except Nov. and Dec., which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Is land, 21200 Haggerty Road Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNET-WORKINGaroup.com), or SNG for short, is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Cost of breakfast is \$10.

Contact: Fonda Milana 586-232-3009 or fmilana@ sunrisefinancialgrouplic.

METRO NOVI BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Wednesdav

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Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty Road (north of Eight Mile), Novi

Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrais. Members learn how to create and refine an elevator speech," develop a network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests re invited free of charge. Continental breakfast provided. Contact: Contact Julie

Paquette at (248) 797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail. com: www.metronovibni com.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Contact: www.novi

amber.com or call (248) 349-3743

NOVI ROTARY CLUB Time/Date: Noon every

Thursday Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile

Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker information; novirotary. orq.

NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 West 10 Mile Road, Novi Details: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International. Our diverse group provides a mutually supportive atmo-sphere in which all can deelop and refine their pub lic speaking and leadership skills. Our members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and men toring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome — and bring a friend. Visit www. novi.freetoasthost.us. Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi_freetoasthost.us **NOVI LIONS CLUB**

Time/Date: 6 p.m. social; 6:30 p.m. meeting starts: second and fourth Wednes-

days Location: Leo's Sports Bar & Grill Restaurant, lower

level, 40380 Grand River. west of Haggerty. Visitors are welcome, dinner is from the menu. Details: Novi Lions is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world. Our purpose is to serve the blind and the community. Principal activities are fundraising for Leader Dogs, Penrickton Center for Blind Children and other blind charities along with fundraisers fo high school scholarships. Serving locally, in Michigar and worldwide as there is the need.

Contact: Lion President Ron Martin, (248) 473-1156 or Lion Secretary Ed Kramer, (248) 348-2747

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BRARY Location: 1499 East West Maple Road, Walled Lake Contact: (248) 624-3772

HUD Counseling Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Mondays Details: HUD-certified

counselors are available to ssist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. Learn how to work with your lender to avoid foreclosure. There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled.

Book Discussion Group Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays Details: Please drop in or

call the library if you are interested in joining this recently-formed group. **NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile Road

Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10-5 Friday-Saturday; closed Sundays (Memorial Day-Labor Day) Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the library website. Contact: (248) 349-0720



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Shamrocks back to their old tricks

By Sam Egglesto

The Detroit Catholic Central Shamrocks aren't coming into this season with a new bag of ricks. Instead, they're bringing the same ol' game they've been playing for the past four decades – the same game plat that has led them to 10 state championships under the guidance of Tom Mach The Shamrocks pounded Detroit Cody with a ground

7 p.m.

game and a defense shutout and earned a 35-0 victory in the opening game of the 2012 sea-

"We pride ourselves on

ON TAP The Detroit Catholic Central football team is on the road Friday, traveling down to

The Shamrocks don't play a

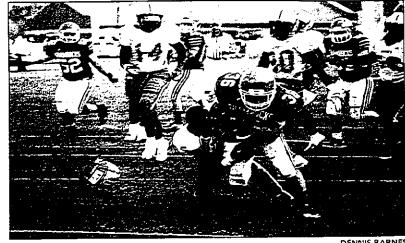
tal football and the importance of every player doing their part of the overall puzzle and Toledo to play Whitmer at setting 11 blue jerseys to the call every time their opponent winning with defense," said snaps the ball. "This message really allows Michael Mach, assistant varsi

our players to take ownerty football coach. "One of our sayings that we drive home ship over this unit and develop the attitude necessary to play to our kids yearly is 'Defens tough, unrelenting defense." Wins Championship.' Our kids Standing out on defense was take a lot of pride in carrying Wyatt Shallman at defensive on that tradition, and it shows end as he picked up three sold up in the effort they put forth ackles and a sack. on a weekly basis, both in practice and on game day."

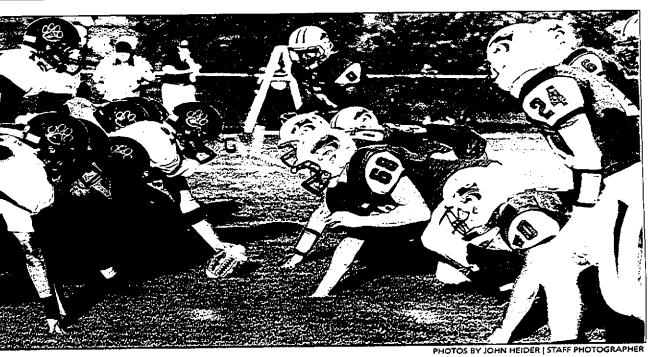
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"pressure defense" in terms of a defensive scheme, instead

focusing on solid fundamen-



CC's Anthony Darkangelo plows through a Cody defender for a touchdown in the Shamrocks' 2012 opener.



the Aug. 23 game up against Brighton in a goal-line play during the first half o

'Dogs tear through 'Cats on the gridiron

Jackson, Buck show sparks of promise in team's dreary performance

By Chris Jackett

It was a long night for the green and white faithful at Wildcat Stadium last

Novi (0-1) dropped their home open-er on the gridiron 45-7 to former KVC rival Brighton (1-0) in front of a crowd of 3,200 fans. The Bulldogs' offense outgained the Wildcats 360-37.

"I'm real proud of our overall team," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said. "We just got worn down. Physically, they

were a more physical team and it is what it is; the stats show that." The highlight for Novi was an 87-yard kickoff return by lone varsity freshman Emanuel Jackson to counteract Brighton's first touchdown six minutes into the game. Making the catch at his own 13-yard line, Jackson did a little highstep hop at the 30 to avoid a diving tackler from behind and then cruised up the left sideline in front of his teammates for the final 70 yards to the end zone "Emanuel got us on the board with that kickoff return," Pennycuff said. "He's a special kid, but he's still a freshman and we know that, so we've got to nurture him along. But I thought he had some bright spots for being a 14 year old playing with the big boys. That's pretty impressive to come out his first kickoff and he takes it back."

But that was it. Brighton scored again 2:10 later to go up 14-7 after the first quarter and never

At 5-feet-8 and 160 pounds, Brighton junior Mark Konieczny had four firsthalf rushing touchdowns, including a 74 yarder, as part of his 19 rush attempts that the Wildcats couldn't stop. He had 136 of his team's 241 first-half yards. Novi had five total net yards in the first half and trailed 28-7 at the break. Novi senior Lucas Buck did managed to give the Wildcats a chance with an interception in Brighton territory

ON TAP

Novi's football team (0-1) visits White Lake Lakeland (1-0) 7 p.m. tonight before visiting Plymouth Salem's (1-0) west field 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Lakeland defeated Northville 39-14 last week and Salem beat Ann Arbor Huron 41-17. "They are a very good team," Novi coach Todd Pennycuff said of Lakeland. 'They're much improved from last year. They're probably every bit as good as

as Bulldog senior quarterback Chase Browning (4-for-9, 88 yards) attempted to throw the ball away up the middle as three Wildcats rushed at him.

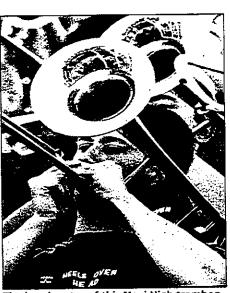
"He had an interception and a couple great hits," Pennycuff said. "But it's hard for Lucas to make plays when the other D-lineman are right in your face. We've got to get that fixed, but that's fixable. I thought Lucas Buck played outstanding tonight, played hard and didn't give up.'

However, the Wildcat receivers and senior quarterback Ryan Caputo (3-for-10, 14 yards), who had no previous quarterback experience, struggled to connect and went three and out on the ensuing drive. Caputo was sacked three times and forced to run 12 times for a net loss of 18 yards in his debut.

"I give our quarterback a lot of credit," Pennycuff said. "He's coming in here, he's never played, he kept going out, he had a positive attitude, he's working hard and that's all you can ask for. I'm real proud of our quarterback.' Things didn't improve much in the

second half as the Bulldogs only had to punt once, adding two touchdowns and hitting 1-of-2 field goal attempts. In the second half, Brighton had the ball for 16:18 minutes, compared to 7:42 by the Wildcats.

Please see FOOTBALL, B3



The band-mates of this Novi High trombon ist are reflected in the bell of his instrument during the Aug. 23 game. The marching band didn't wear their uniforms that night, as a game-time temperature in the mid-80s was deemed a bit too warm.



A Novi High varsity sideline cheerleader gets the crowd fired up during the Aug. 23 dame.

Lake Orion stops streaking Wildcats at two separate tournaments

By Chris Jackett Corresponden

If Novi's new starters and new coach needed any help gelling, 10 matches in two tournaments three days apart should have helped last

The Wildcats (8-2-0) lost just one match at each event, both against Lake Orion

while competing Aug: 22 in Warren for the Farmington Hills Mercy Tourna ment and Aug. 25 at the Macomb Dakota Invi-

ON TAP Novi's volleyball squad (8-2-0) isn't back in action unt 6:30 p.m. Sept. 6 when they host Livonia Stevenso (0-4-0).

tational. In the Mercy event, Novi defeat ed Rockford 25-21, 25-19; Livonia Stevenson 25-22, 25-18; Macomb Dakota 25-22, 24-26, 15-12 and Mar-ian 25-17, 25-21 before running into Lake Orion, who captured a 25-23,

Please see VOLLEYBALL, B3

Young Wildcats swing Novi to success

By Chris Jackett

Novi's girls golf team continues to show promise this season after a two-day trip to Traverse City Aug. 20-21 for the Traverse City Invitational.

The Wildcats finished third in Division I with a score of 340, four strokes behind the Novi school record

ON TAP

first day of action, junior Lau ren Cojei and sophomore Katelvn Henry both had career lows, as Cojei led with a 76 and Henry with a 79. Seniors Ally Krick and Anna Greulich added to the team totals with perfor-

On the

Novi's girls golfers were set to visit Northville two days ago and Livonia Stevenson at 8 a.m. today to begin KLAA Central Division play before hosting Plymouth Salem 3 p.m. Tuesday and South Lyon East 3 p.m. next Thursday at their home course of Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon

mances of 91 and 94, respectively The second day didn't go as well on the Spruce Run course, as the team tallied 376 strokes, led by Henry's 89 which was among the

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NOVI BOBCATS FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Varsity posts 22-6 season opening victory

The Novi Varsity Bobcats (1-0) defeated the Northville Stallions (0-1) 22-6 on Aug. 25, in the season opener for both teams. The game began with the Stallions tak ing charge, scoring on their first possession after forcing a Bobcat punt from their own 25 yard line. The teams then exchanged possessions in what appeared to be shaping up as a defensive battle. Late in the first half. the Bobcats mounted a drive from their own 28 yard line, taking it to the 19 yard line with 29 seconds remaining behind strong running from Anthony D'Annibale and Ian Patterson. Quarterback Mike Ulle then went to the air with a strike to tight end Lincoln Cleary on a post route for the touchdown with 10 seconds remaining in the half. After the Stallions blocked the Bobcats' PAT kick, the teams went into the locker rooms tied at

It was a different Bobcat team that emerged from half-time. The Stal lions began the second half by driving across midfield to the 41 yard line. From there they tried to go over the top to their big tight end, only for Ulle to make a good read on the pass, intercept it and scamper 43 yards on the return to the 22 yard line. On the ensuing offensive

ON TAP The Bobcats next games are at the Novi Middle School against the Multi-Lakes Gators beginning with the flag game (9 a.m.), followed by the freshmen (11 am), JV (1 p.m.), and varsity (3 p.m.) on Sunday, Sept. 9.

series, Ian Patterson ran right from 11 yards out for the go-ahead score. The PAT kick was good this time by Blake King. and the Bobcats led 14-6. The teams exchanged

possessions until late in the 3rd quarter, when the Bobcats took over on their own 29 yard line. Running behind excellent blocking from the offensive right side of the line of Cleary, Calhoun, King, and Scott Latham, D'Annibale started outside, cut back to the inside, and ran away from the Stallions' defense for a 71 yard touchdown run. The PAT kick by King was good again and the Bobcats led 22-6, which would become the final score.

Offensively, the Bobcats were led in rushing by D'Annibale, on 16 carries for 158 yards, and a touchdown. Ian Patterson added 79 yards on 11 carries and a touchdown, and Moore ran for 34 yards on just 3 carries. While the Bobcats sustained 95 yards on 9 penalties in the game, they yielded no turnovers in amassing 287 yards of total offense. Defensively, the Bob-

cats were led by lineback-

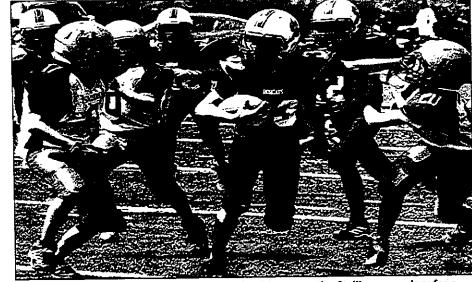
Varsity Bobcat Michael Ulle (4) intercepts the ball.

er Ricky Turner's 6 tackles and 4 assists, while Moore added 6 tackles, 2 assists and a fumble recovery, in a fine overall game on both sides of the ball. Overall, the defense forced two turnovers in the second half, allowing the Stallions 192 vards of total offense for the game - By Eric Smith

JV opens season with hard fought win

On a very hot Saturday afternoon, the JV Bobcat team opened their season against a very tough Northville Stallion team for a hard fought first win of the season.

In the opening quar-



Andrew O'Connor (33) applies a stiff arm as he drives past the Stallion secondary for a 36-yard touchdown

ter, the Bobcat defense set the tone and came out strong as they shut down the Stallions offense on four straight running plays for negative yard age from key tackles by Blake Turner and Andrew O'Connor. During the Bobcats second posses-sion, Eric Budd ran for 15 yards followed up by a dazzling 20-yard run from Trendon Hankerson. The Bobcats capped off the drive with an impressive 36-vard run from Tra veon Maddox for his first chdown of the season. After the missed PAT the

Bobcats ended the quarter up 6-0. During the second quarter the Bobcats continued to move the ball well. Traveon Maddox connectscore until back to back sacks by Austin Blake pushed the Stallions backwards where the Bobcats eventually took over on downs to end the half. In the third quarter both the Stallions and Bobcats both put together sustained drives down field but neither one was able to capitalize. The Bobcats continued to run the ball well behind key blocking from their offensive linemen led by Josh Erno, Trey Mullins, and Alex Reed. Late in the quarter as the Stallions once again were driving down field a key sack by Makari Paige followed by an interception from Traveon Maddox quickly ended the drive.

As the Bobcats started the fourth quarter with their fourth possession of the half they came out fired up as the offense continued to successfully move the ball down field. With the Bobcats deep in their zone Ashton Smith started the quarter was followed up by back

to back runs from Evan Budd and Trendon Hankerson that guided the Bobcats to the Stallion 40 yard line. Two plays later Andrew O'Connor ran a sweep play to the right side of the line and scored on a 36-yard touchdown, led by key blocking from Austin Turner, Ethan Smythe, and Ellis Piper. After a failed PAT the Bobcats went up 12-0 early in the fourth quarter. The Bobcats contin-

ued to keep possession and run the clock down as they successfully recovered an onside kick that caught the Stallions off guard. On a late drive in the fourth quarter the Stallions drove to the Bobcat 45 yard line, but the stingy Bobcat defense once again held their own and took over on downs. The JV Coaches were very pleased on the how well the team responded against a very tough oppo nent and credited the win by having contributions from each and every play er on the team. — By Joseph Smythe

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"His presence was worth more to us than what showed up on the stat

sheet," said Mach of the University of Michigan recruit. Also playing well defensively was Anthony Darkangelo, a three-year starter for the Sharnrocks who

plays outside linebacker. He had an interception on the third play of the game and was in on several tackles. Jon Malone also had an interception from his corner position.

The Shamrocks' offense was aces, too, following the lead of David Houle as he scored two touchdowns on 11 carries that took him 61 yards. Shallman added four carries for 43 yards and a touchdown while Zack Bock went 33 yards on seven carries and scored once. Garrett Moores went 3-

of-4 from his quarterback position, tossing the pigskin for 62 yards and a touchdown to Jon Malone, who is a starter on offense and defense and is the team kick returner.

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



ed with Ellis Piper for a 12-yard reception foliowed up by a 37-yard run by Makari Paige. However, the Bobcats posses sion stalled due to untimely penalties on the drive. Late in the second quarter the Stallions put together a good drive down field with a 12-yard yard. This and was threatening to HEATING, COOLING & ELECTRICAL INC. Serving the entire metop tan area North Oakland: North Woodward: Detroit: 248-886-8626 • 248-548-9565 • 313-792-0770 East: Downriver: West: 586-274-1155 •734-281-3024 •734-422-8080 FULL ELECTRICAN Department URADE MASTER SALES ALCORDICIAMS! SERUR Service changes & upgrades Parts & Outlets added • Generators nstallation

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two mile." kins (18:34), followed

At the Dakota Invite,

don and juniors Isabelle Glancy and Emily Robb carried the bulk of the offense both days, with juniors Brooke Laney, Kati Timar and Allison

opening race

Wildcat runners show depth, potential

(32nd in 18:35) and junior

Andrew Turek (eighth of

"He ran in the 16s last

season, so it's just a mat-

ter to time before he puts

it all together. I'm confi-

dent that he will be right

up there with Barnes at

our next meet," Smith

said of Jenkins, "Both

Allen and Andrew are

very stable, consistent

very good race."

races

athletes. They both ran a

runners - Collin Thom-

as, Michael Dickmann,

Cameron Richman and

Andrew Mizerowski –

were all within 21 sec-

Smith options for future

this season," Smith said.

"I anticipate that these

guys, and more, will be

n and out of our varsi-

ty all season. We have a

few other athletes, too,

eron Misko, Mitch Hall

looked very good in our

We have almost 20 guys

shot at being varsity. It's

a great problem to have.'

Chris Jackett is a freelance

Schulte chipping in reg-

ularly. Sheldon amassed 126

kills, 126 digs and seven

aces in the opened week

59 kills, 120 digs and six

aces, while Laney creat-

ed a spiking trio with 41

kills, six aces, 14 blocks

from the three Wildcat

starters were set up by

to go along with a bal-

and 11 block assists.

Robb, who had 258 assists

anced stat line of 19 kills

Timar added another

while Schulte chipped in

with eight aces and 63

Several players set

career lows and then

proke those person-

al bests later in the

week. New career lows

include a 93 by Madison

Kroetsch, 97 by Claire

a 100 by Ashley Penza-

although not personal

bests, included a 95 by

Sabrina Legace and 107

for the Novi News.

digs.

land.

Many of those 226 kills

of play. Glancy added

for the Novi News.

writer and former staff writer

early season workouts.

who have a legitimate

and Cameron Misko, who

like Phil Baeza, Cam-

"We have a deep team

onds of Turek, giving

The Wildcats' next four

varsity team member

JV in 18:40).

ON TAP

Novi's boys cross country squad takes to the Improving on their course next 4:25 p.m. 2011 finish of fifth place. Sept. 11 at Cass Benton Novi's boys cross country squad came out third Park against Livonia Steof nine teams at the South Lyon Invitational Aug. 25. "I was quite pleased by senior Allen Potter

with out performance today," Novi coach Rob ert Smith said. "It came as a bit of a surprise for us to take home a trophy. Last year, we came

By Chris Jackett

Junior Brian Barnes led the pack at sixth overall with a time of 17 minutes and 18 seconds. "Barnes ran 40 seconds faster than he did at this meet last year," Smith said, "I hope this performance will lead him to believe that he will

be mixing it up with the front-runners in all of his Trailing Barnes were senior Tim MacPherson (13th in 17:46). sophomore Nate Hall (15th

in 17:55) and sophomore Sahisnu Malapati (debuting at 22nd in 18:17). "Both Tim and Nate were hurt for a large por tion of last season," Smith said. "If we can keep them healthy, we will be

a much improved team. They are both very tal-"Sahisnu is just going to get better and better as he adjusts to the 3.1mile distance. He was a freshman standout in

track last spring in the Coming in fifth for the Wildcats and 31st overall was senior Ben Jen-

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23-25, 15-11 decision. The Wildcats followed the loss by defeating Clarkston 25-23, 25-23 to cap their

and 12 block assists. the girls defeated L'Anse Creuse 25-9, 25-14 before running into Lake Orion again. In another threeset battle, the Dragons won 17-25, 25-17, 15-13. The Wildcats then defeat ed coach Jen Cottrill's former team, White Lake Lakeland, 25-12, 15-25, 21-19 and Troy 25-19, 25-17. Senior Kacey Shel-

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top 15 from all four divisions combined. Cojei, Krick and Greulich tallied respective scores of 94, 96 and 97 for the Wild-

While the varsity squad continues to show potential, the junior varsity squad also continues to improve. The team finished first at the Aug. 21 Howell JV Invitational at Chumung Hills in Howell with 408 points, 15th of 24 teams at the Aug. 23 Highlands Shootout at Heather Highlands in Holly with 395 points and then picked up 384 points Aug. 24 at the Hartland Earlybird Invitational at Hartland Glen in Hart-

by Maya Grandstaff. At the Howell JV Invitational, Kroetsch, Ragatzki, Kalina and Grandstaff finished first, third, fifth and seventh, respectively, of 53 student-athletes.

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Boys harriers Wildcats get the best of third at season- two-thirds of Walled Lake

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By Chris Jackett Correspondent

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If the Wildcats are missng last year's starters, it isn't showing much. The Wildcats have gotten through the first week without a loss and, in most cases, by shutting out their

opponents. Novi went 2-0-1 in the first five days of competition last week, tying Ann Arbor Skyline (0-0-1) before shutting out both Walled Lake Central (1-1-0) and Walled Lake Northern (0-3-0) in a pair of victories. "Overall, it was a good first week," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "I learned a lot about my teams strengths and weaknesses. We are only returning one starter, so the kids picked up some valuable experience against some good teams. We got better from each game to the next and the kids have been very open to making adjustments so that the

team gets better." The 'Cats gave up a big lead at home in their season opener Aug. 20 agains Skyline. Novi went up 3-0, but tied 3-3.

Junior Don Nakashima headed in a cross from junior Amitoj Chahal with 18 minutes left in the first half to get things started. Junior Steve Caruso one timed in a cross from senior Tyler Holt six min utes later and then Holt one-timed a cross from freshman Tony Asimadu three minutes after that. The Eagles broke the

shutout three minutes before halftime to make it

> FOOTBALL Continued from page B1 Other than Jackson's kickoff

return, Novi never had a drive last more than five plays or gain more than 19 vards. Junior Marshall Sayles, who

gained 19 yards on five attempts, led Novi's running backs. Senior Craig Lathum was the leading Wildcat receiver with one nineyard catch.

For Brighton, Konieczny finished with 171 yards and four touchdowns on 26 attempts, while senior Dan Buschman had three



Canton's Bobby Budlong chipped everyone on a 45-yard free kick, but Connor Shennan was called for a foul on Novi goalkeeper Andy Netter. Novi got a free kick from their box instead of Canton getting a goal. It was already 2-0 in the first half at this point.

catches for 75 yards for one touch-

down. No other receiver, for either

Defensively, junior Austin Raci-

cot and sophomore Christian Dur-

from Buck and Sayles. Brighton's

leaders had five. Pennycuff also

noted the play of junior lineback-

er Mark Ryan, senior cornerback

"I think we have to do a little

bit more defensively to get more

three and outs," Pennycuff said.

"We're a little bit undersized than

most people, so we just have to be

Blake Boron and sophomore Matt

ham each had eight tackles for

Novi, followed by seven apiece

team, had multiple catches.

come back to haunt us." 3-1 and kept things coming in the second half. Skyline scored with six minutes left in the game and then tied it 3-3 with 1:35 remain ing to earn a point after the drive from Ann Arbor. "For the (first) half, we played well for about 20 minutes and not so well for 20 minutes," O'Leary said. "In the second half, we lacked energy and it would utes

Two nights later, on Aug. 22, the 'Cats battled at Walled Lake Central in a game that was decided early. Nakashima headed a Matt Kiura cross to senior Tyler Sloan, who flicked the ball into the net three minutes into the contest for a 1-0 lead that would stand through the final 77 min-

ON TAP Novi's boys soccer team

(2-0-1) had home contests on deck for this past Monday against Division I state champio Canton and last night against Brighton. KLAA Central Division play begins 6 p.m. Tuesday against South Lyon East and 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at Northville.

"For the game, we did not threaten their goal much and only generated nine shots with four on goal," O'Leary said. "But the defense. led by Mitch Adams, Clay King and Matt Kiura held strong. And we got strong play (from) substitutes Jay Kim, Seiya Ognino and Amitoj Chahal.

Senior Andy Netter earned his first shutout of the season for Novi with eight saves.

Defending KLAA Lakes Conference champion Walled Lake Northern was next and Novi again scored early before clinching a 2-0 victory last Friday at home. Nakashima was taken down in the box, enabling Kiura to convert a penalty

kick that would hold as a 1 0 lead at halftime. Just one minute into the second half. a Kiura throw-in would find the head of junior Nick Oakley for the insurance

"For the week it was our best game," O'Leary said.

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a little nastier, a little meaner "We're just going to go back and work on fundamentals and with our D-line. I think our kids are playing hard, giving us everything they've got, and at the end of the day that's all you can ask.

"I think over time, if we just keep getting a little better each week, we'll be fine, but we are what we are. As long as the kids keep believing and the coaches keep positive and every week we get better, that's all you can ask

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Soccer alumni mix it up to raise money for cancer

Former Wildcats bring in nearly \$1,000 in memory of former coach

By Chris Jackett

Meadows Stadium was filled with soccer players hustling to the ball and showing good sportsmanship to one another, but it wasn't a varsity competition, it was a coed alumni game featuring past Wildcats from 1987-2010.

Organized by 1995 alum Nichole Stocks, the Aug. 18 event raised just shy of \$1,000 for the Michigan Institute of Urology in memory of late coach Larry Christoff, who passed away in 2009 after coaching both the Novi boys and girls programs for several years in the

1990s. The Novi Athletic Boosters donated \$150 to the total while the rest was raised through player registration and individual donations, since there was no gate fee to attend. Stocks also said the event would not have been a success without the help of 1996 grad Erin Vogel, Athletic Secretary Carol Sprys and former Interim Athletic Director

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nization has announced that all-

Passes provide entry into all

Novi High School and Novi Mid-

dle School home sporting events,

excluding tournaments, invitation-

es, which remain the same as last

al events and play-off games. Pric-

year, are \$60 for an individual pass

The Novi Athletic Boosters orga

sports passes are available for the

available

2010-11 school year.

Julie Fisette. There wasn't too much rust in the game itself, either. With the younger alumni split between the two squads and several older alumni showing they've been keeping in shape, Team Green wor 4-3 in the final two minutes over Team White. Team Green nev-

er trailed, with 1995 grad Mandy (McGlinnen) Becker scoring in the fifth minute as 1987's Mike Schwartz and 2007's Stephanie Crawford tallied assists. Team Green kept it going 10 minutes later when 2006's Katie Walker set up 2010's Taylor Hoover for a goal. Team White got on the board in the 28th minute

when 1994 grad David Zyczynski finished a play set up by 2000's Joe Hart and 2003's Angie Schmidt. The 2-1 score would

hold through halftime and the first 24 minutes of the second half before Becker got a through ball up the right side from Crawford to put Team Green up 3-1.

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Team Green's Stephanie Crawford, left, is a 2007 Novi graduate who tallied three points, including the gamewinning goal in her squad's 4-3 alumni game victory. The game raised nearly \$1,000 for the Michigan Institute of Urology

But Team White, specifically Hart, wouldn't be stopped. With assists from 2010's Andrew Lumley and 2007's Stephanie Janssens, Hart notched two goals two minutes apart from the center of the goal box to tie the contest 3-3 in the 83rd minute.

Not to be outdone by Hart's three points, Crawford scored five minutes later, with two minutes left in the game, off a ball

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and \$180 for a family pass. Proceeds from the sale of allsports passes benefit Novi Athletc Boosters, a nonprofit fund-raising organization with the sole purpose of supporting all sports programs at Novi High School and Novi Middle School. Fans also have the option of paying regular gate admission rates -- \$5 for high school events and \$3 for adults attending middle school events but gate admission proceeds are

directed to the Novi Community Schools General Fund. Only by purchasing all-sports passes can fans ensure that the funds directly support Novi athletic programs. To download the pass order form, go to the Novi Community Schools web site at www.novi.k12. mi.us, click on the Athletic Depart ment Page and follow the link to the form. For those who had passes last year, please keep your cards so

they can be reactivated.

from 1995's Keith Barber

to give Team Green the 4-

Despite the multi-point

efforts by Crawford,

Hart and Becker, 1995

ed as the game's most

valuable player for his

midfield work on Team

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ON TAP

Wildcat netters sweep through Rochester Invite

By Chris Jackett Corresponder

It was a clean sweep at the Rochester Invitation al for Novi's boys tennis team last week Ranked No. 4 in Division I, the Wildcats swept all three opponents in all nine flights Aug. 21 in their first action of the

season. "It was a good start," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Obviously, it kind of showed our depth and that's going to have to be something we rely on all season long."

Sophomore Tim Wang led the way at one singles, cruising through the opposition with a 6-0, 6-1decision over both Utica Eisenhower and Rochester, and a 6-0, 6-0 win over Grosse Ile.

"Tim Wang played awfully well," Hanson said. "He went through some wrist problems last year, but he's healthy. 'Hitica Eisenhower did not have their No. 1 player. He's a nationaly ranked player. He's one of the favorites to win one singles in Division I." Fellow sophomore Andre Liu was similarly successful at two singles, defeating Grosse Ile 6-4, 6-0; Rochester 6-0, 6-1 and Eisenhower 6-1. 6-3. Freshman Koushik Kondapi, at three singles, and senior Pavan Rao, at four singles, each

dropped just one game in their trio of victories. Both defeated Grosse Ile and Eisenhower 6-0, 6-0, while Kondapi defeated Rochester 6-1, 6-0 and Rao beat Rochester 6-0, 6-1. There was a little more resistance in doubles, but not enough to stop the Wildcats.

Junior Andrew Ying and senior Jason Carless beat Grosse Ile 6-1, 6-0; Eisenhower 6-0, 6-0 and Rochester 6-1, 6-3 at one dou-

The other junior/senior combo of senior Nishant Kakar and junior Michael Chang beat Rochester 6-2, 6-3 at two doubles before sweeping Grosse Ile and

Novi's boys tennis squad was set to battle at East Grand Rapids Monday, at Bloomfield Hills Andover Tuesday and at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational 8 a.m. today before a brief break heading into league play 4 p.m. Sept. 11 in a home opener against Plymouth Salem "That should be a good

test. Those are tennis schools," Novi coach Jim Hanson said.

Eisenhower both 6-0, 6-0. "The two freshmen that we've got in our lineup played real well. For their first tournament, those kids played real well," Hanson said. "One and two doubles are part of our strengths and had a good tournament." The second varsity reshman in the lineup, Maxx Anderson, made his debut at three doubles with senior Jon Thompson and came out 3-0 to start the season. The dup lefeated Rochester 6-2. 7-6(1) before cruising through both Eisenhower and Grosse Ile 6-1, 6-0.

"I thought Rochester overall had a good team,' Hanson said. "We've just got to try and get better as the season goes on. I thought we made too many unforced errors. With that competition, we

got away with it." At four doubles, juniors Shashank Chitta and Kevin Xu got the best of Grosse Ile 6-2, 6-0; Rochester 6-0, 6-0 and Eisenhower 6-1. 6-0.

"Our three-four doubles will have to compete like our one-two singles," Hanson said.

The five doubles pair of seniors Achuta Doddipatla and Akhil Nistala lefeated Rochester 6-1, 6-3 and both Grosse Ile and Eisenhower 6-0. 6-0.

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BOYS TENNIS All meets at 4 p.m. unless noted 8 a.m. @ Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational

GIRLS SWIMMING All meets at 6 p.m. unless noted 4:30 p.m. @ Grosse Pointe South 6:30 p.m. @ Waterford Mott **GIRLS GOLF** All meets at 3 p.m. unless noted 8 a.m. @ Livonia Stevenson Plymouth Salem (@ Cattails)

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6 p.m. @ Ann Arbor Huron HS 8/30 (Invitational) 6:30 p.m. Livonia Churchill HS 9/06

VOLLEYBALL 6:30 p.m. @ South Lyon East HS TBA @ Lakeland HS (Invitational)

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with Protégé Awards, which recognize the contributions of new members. "We are incredibly pleased to acknowledge so many new members for Green, president.

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BUSINESS

Novi Oaks Chapter of ABWA honors women of achievement

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) recently honored many women of achievement at the Night of the Stars Award Gala held at the DoubleTree Hotel. Novi Mayor Bob Gatt presented chapter founder and 45-year member Bettie Johnson with a letter of commendation for her dedi cation to the organization. "We are eternally grateful to Mayor Gatt for participating in our awards night," remarked Holly Hengstebeck, vice president. Kathy Crawford, Novi Oaks member and Oakland

County commissioner, was the master of ceremonies for the evening. The chapter presented six members

their efforts," noted Marcia Amanda Bernard, 2012 outright grant recipient, was acknowledged for her many accomplishments. Currently a junior at Grand majoring in biomedical sciences, she plans to go on to medical school and then on to residency, specializing in pediatrics or obstetrics and gynecology. She graduated from high school seventh in a class of 500, with a cumulative GPA of 3.8. She has worked very hard to main tain those same standards maintaining a GPA of 3.557 while working 10 - 20 hours

per week. She is a member of the University's Pre-Med club and has applied for a position on campus. Ber nard recently went to Costa Rica through the Interna-

tional Service Learning pro-

For more information, attend a meeting, or communicate with officers, visit www.abwa-novi.org. gram and has volunteered with the Pre-Health/Pre-Med teams to obtain clinical

experience.

ABOUT ABWA

The mission of ABWA is: "To bring together business-

women of diverse occupations and it provide oppor-

tunities for them to help themselves and others grow

personally and professionally through leadership, edu-

cation, networking support and national recognition.

ABWA was founded in 1949, and is the only national

Instructional Network (WIN) brings members from

across the U.S. together, and offers training programs

in writing resumes and interviewing. Student member-

Charter Chapter raises money for scholarships, grants,

and tuition reimbursement, and also provides training

opportunities for its members. The focus is on meeting

relationships for the long term. Novi Oaks holds dinner

other women, being actively involved, and building

meetings on the second Wednesday of every month

at the DoubleTree Hotel in Novi. Paid reservations are

required (\$16 by mail or \$17 via www.abwa-novi.org)

ships are also available at a reduced rate. The Novi Oaks

women's organization that offers a web-based network-

ing and training program for its members. The Women's

Also recognized were two recipients of the Bettie Archer Johnson scholarship at Madonna Univer

Protege Awards winners include (I to r) Marcia Green, President presented Micki Larimer,

Sally Brewer, Cindy Bumgardner, Sheri Mayer, Rachelle Smith and Carol Ann Donnelly.

sity. The Novi Oaks chapter created the scholarship to honor Bettie Johnson and funds it annually Recipient Yolanda Varga recently graduated mag na cum laude from Madonna University with a bach elor of science degree in paralegal studies and a minor in business. A Unit ed States Air Force veteran, Varga hopes to work for the new Patent Office in Detroit

Recipient Megan Daniels also graduated with high honors, earning a bachelor's in business adminis tration. She is furthering her education at University of Michigan - Dearborn where she is studying for a master's degree in accounting.

"Awarding scholarships to such deserving young women is one of the pri mary reasons I joined ABWA," observed Sandy Schrah, Education chair.

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Massage Green spa franchise

Massage Green, a green friendly franchise chain of pas, is opening four Meto Detroit units this month and three more are scheduled for a September opening. By the end of 2012, there will be 13 units in Metro Detroit

Allie Mallad, former largest Little Caesar's franchise operator, and founder of Massage Green announced the expansion

olan. According to Mallad, each new Michigan unit prior to opening will offer consumers an opportunity to be one of the first 500 consumers to be a member of the new spa enabling them to a year's worth of \$29.95 one-hour massages

The new Michigan Massage Green locations include

• 29466 W. 7 Mile Road, Livonia

• 42073 Ford Road, Canton • 13315 Hall Road, Utica

 20540 Haggerty Road, Trader Joe's Center, North-

Planned September 2012 openings include:

• 6681 Dixie Highway Clarkston • 47950 Grand River,

• Clarkston (site to be

announced) There are currently Massage Green Spas in Birmingham, Dearborn Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills. Besides the Michigan growth plans, there

are Massage Green franchise units in Florida. Tex as and California and plan for 1,000 nationally within eight years. Each Massage Green unit will employ some 20-30 persons per

Massage Green Spas are designed and built mostly out of environmentally friendly materials. Massage Green services

include therapeutic massages such as Swedish. deep tissue, sports reflex ology, trigger point, cranial sacral, reiki, and prenatal plus hot stone and aro matherapy and express massages

Additional information is available at www.massagegreen.com

Cooper Standard gets grant

State economic devel opment officials said Wednesday that they have awarded \$2.3 million in grants for four business expansion projects that could create 415 jobs, including one for Novibased Cooper Standard Automotive.

Cooper Standard plans to open a \$3.5-million facility in Leonard, creating up to 55 jobs. The Novi-based company, which makes fluid-handling, body-sealing and anti-vibration systems for vehicles, was

awarded a \$235,730 grant The biggest of the projects is a new \$10-million Janesville Acoustics plant in Battle Creek that will roduce felt parts for vehi cles. The state awarded Southfield-based Janesville a performance-based grant of \$1.5 million. The company expects to create 225 jobs. Ogihara America, a supplier of sheet met al stamping and assembly products, plans to spend \$35 million on new equip ment and shipping docks at its Howell plant, creat ing 78 jobs. It received a \$300,000 grant.

The only non-automotive company to get an incentive was Sleuth Systems, which makes software for public safety depart ments. The company is based in Albuquerque N.M., and plans to spend up to \$25,000 consolidating its operations in Harper Woods, creating 57 jobs. It received a \$300,000 grant.

Penn State scandal shows leadership demands more than just 'I did my job'

By Lee Meadow: Guest Columnist

am sure there are more than enough us who have heard of or been touched by the Penn State scandal and, btedly, opinions abound. One thing that is for certain is that this story is not just another sports discussion in which

eyes are rolled at the mere mention of a statistic or a questionable call. We know that we have been pulled into an unfortunate and unconscionable event that staggers the imagination and intertwines so many angles that it is hard to know

where to begin. The legal angle, the ethics angle, the moral angle, the humanity angle, the trust angle, the institutional angle and more, make this the kind of news event that has more legs Lee Meadows than a chorus line! Yet,

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Timber.

through it all, there is one prevailing notion that is an arc in which all of the aforementioned angles are bullet points. The leadership angle has been mentioned and directed toward specific individuals who hold key institutional leadership roles. As a society, we hold leadership to be the one constant in an ever-expanding kettle

of social stew. Since the economic debacle of 2007, most corporations have been subject to a microscopic eye and chamber of voices that define higher expectations that are a part of corporate social responsibility. The underlying assumption is that when faced with a dilemma, the option is, always, to 'do the right thing'. In the case of the Penn State scandal, that expectation meant going beyond passing along information and take decisive action under the umbrella of 'serving the greater good' - even if it meant chasing down the information and finding out that it was an unsubstantiated rumor. In the case of these innocent victims, the greater good would have been served knowing that the 'alleged' actions were

sus finding out the 'alleged' actions were true and hoping it goes away. There is nothing that explains away inaction when the perpetrator is an adult, who is supposed to know better, and children who cannot fend for themselves.

Leadership demands action, even if information is minimal. Leaders are paid to make decisions. When those decisions involve the slightest hint of malfeasance among staff members, leaders are judged by the swiftness of their decisions where innocent lives are at stake. While it can be argued that swift decisions are not always good decisions, inaction decisions, more often than not, result in more harm than decisions that are made too quickly.

There are those who would make the argument that leadership expectations in a public institution, like Penn State, are different than what is expected of a business. However, as our friends in Ann Arbor have demonstrated, when over 100,000 people show up for a home football game and spend money on all the surrounding businesses, that's a business! The expectations are no different. We expect our state institutions to adhere to high standards of ethical and moral conduct without making a differntiation

In the 1958 film 'The Buccaneer", the character of Jean Lafitte, played by Yul Brynner, is confronted about a ship that was attacked resulting in the loss of lives. The attack occurred despite contrary orders from Lafitte. When asked if he attacked the ship, he responded, "I was responsible." The irresponsible behavior of staff members is just as much the responsibility of the leader. The leader is held responsible no matter if they were directly involved in the act or heard of it by way of a third party rumor. Leaders do not have the option of saying, "I did my job!" More is expected, and in the case of the Penn State scandal, more was demanded.

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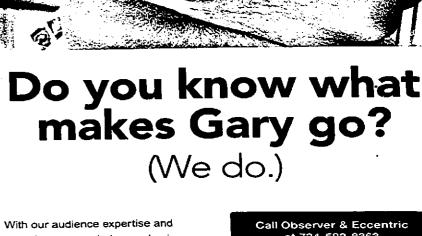
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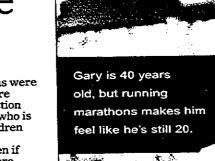
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Flood policies matter to residents, business owners as well

The Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 will help bring stability to many real estate markets and ensure access to affordable flood insurance for NAR says. More than 5.6 million

The positive part of the con-



gressional actions, Juenemann said, is it offers stability for the next five years. It used to expire every year, and "Congress would have to authorize money to subsidize it." "It would keep expiring." Agents would get notices not to write policies, and hear later it could again be processed. "It's going to give us stability for the next five years," Juenemann said. He finds people often don't know what policies

"I think people are totally unaware. I think people are blindsided." Often, they're surprised to learn they live in a flood zone.

There are some television announcements aimed at boosting awareness, he said, but many people don't know what's covered. "I think it's something that is assumed to be in a homeowner's policy. I think homeowners are caught unaware." Juenemann, a Northville Township resident, is marking his 30th year in business on Ford Road in Westland. He said rates are standardized, with FEMA regulating flood maps that determine zones. "As long as the flood zone on the map is accurate, the rate is the rate," he said.

Plymouth-based attorney Kurt A. Olson agreed coverage is crucial for homeown-"Homeowners insurance is critical to pay for replace-

ment or repair damages to your home," Olson said. "It will also pay for damages suffered by others if they are injured on your property. Flood insurance may also be appropriate depending on your location, because a regular homeowners' policy will often not pay for flood damage. I recommend insurance to my clients as the construction costs of rebuilding or repairing a residence can be astronomical. Judge Mark McConnell of Westland's 18th District Court agreed. "Extremely important to protect your investment and your personal property," McConnell said. "It's obviously very important for people to have homeowners'.

That's also true for renters, said McConnell, a lawyer with 19 years of experience who took the bench in 2009.

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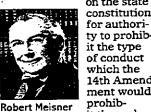
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Restricting free speech won't hold up By Robert Meisne

O: I heard recently about a case out of New Jersey which upheld the right of a co-owner to put up signs in a ondominium, notwithstanding the restrictions of the association. What do you know about it?

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A: In a recent case decided June 13 by the Supreme Court of New Jersey, the question on appeal was whether the nomeowners association could prohibit residents from posting political signs in the windows of their homes. New Jersey has a tendency to rely on the state



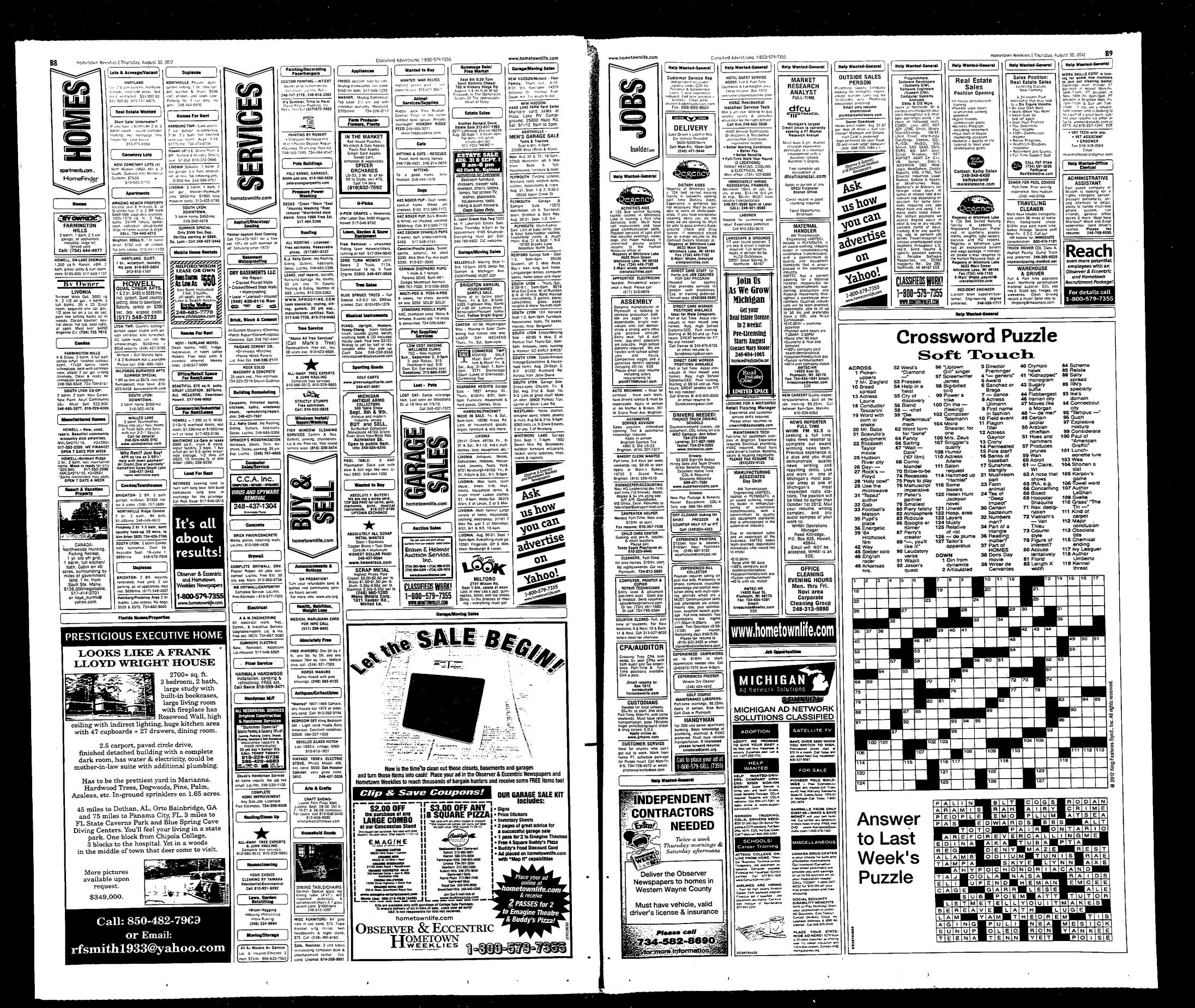
for authority to prohibt the type of conduct which the 14th Amendment would prohibit through state action

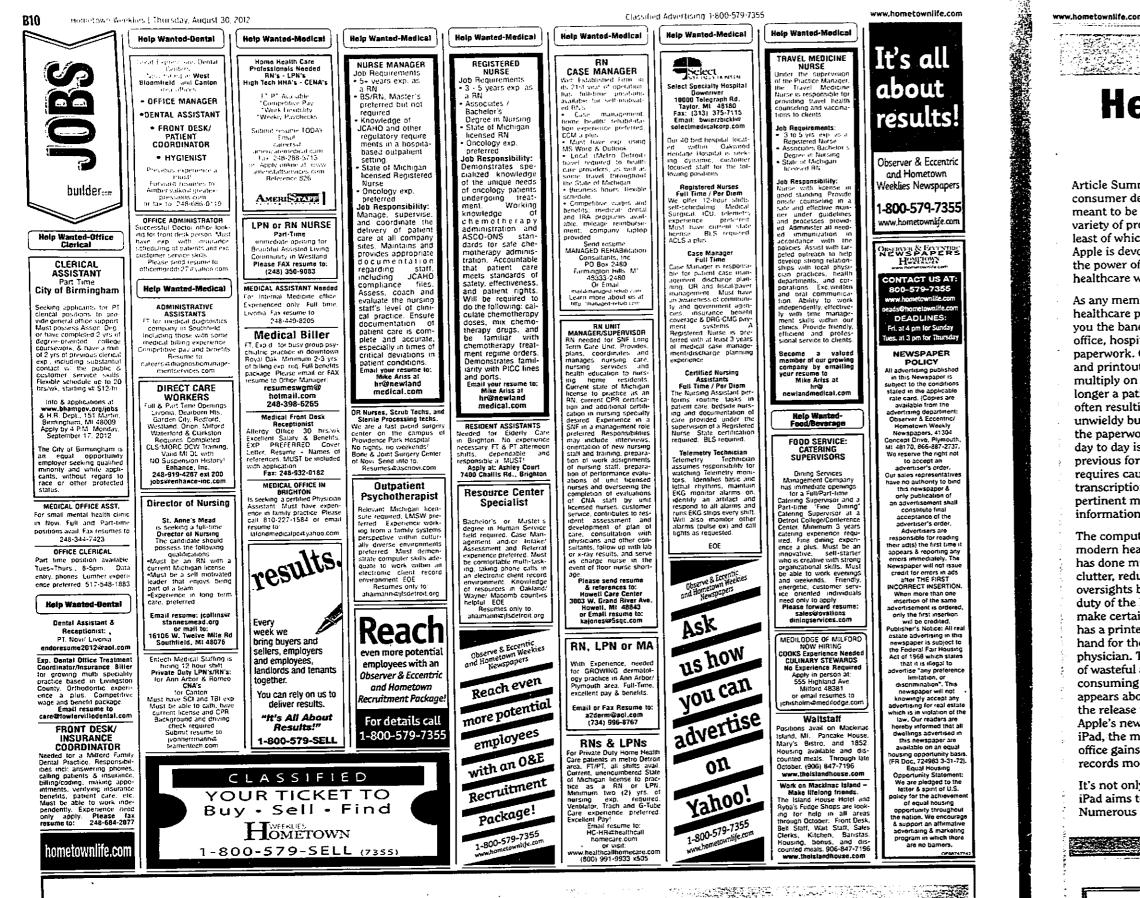
such as First Amendment rights, etc. The court basically conclude ed that the "proliferation of residential communities with standard agree ments that restrict free speech would violate the fundamental free speech values espoused in our Constitution, the higher source of public policy." The court went on to say that for that reason, it could not accept that a complete waiver of free speech rights in one's home could be possible, but instead the exercise of those rights can be subject to reasonable time, place and manner restrictions. In effect, restrictive covenants that unreasonably restrict speech can be declared unenforceable as a matter of public policy. Whether or not that would be applicable in other jurisdictions is still questionable.

Q: I am a member of a board and the rest of our board does not care to follow the bylaws and does not wish to go to any classes or read any books about condo operation. What can I do to get their heads moving in the right direction?

A: Hopefully, an attorney for the association, if there is one, who is knowledgeable about community association law will enlighten them However, many times these types of boards do not even go to any attorney or have their attorney advise them. You should get your own attorney, if necessary, to write a letter to the board telling members that they are not discharging their legal and fiduciary duties, which could result in liability not only for the association, but them personally. Short of certain outside pressure being brought, my experience is that these directors will continue to operate in a negligent and haphazard fashion.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition, available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping/handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping/ handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.





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Article Summary: Not just a consumer device, the iPad is meant to be a tool for a variety of professions not the least of which is healthcare. Apple is devoted to putting the power of the iPad into healthcare workers hands!

As any member of the healthcare profession can tell you the bane of any medical office, hospital or clinic is paperwork. Charts, forms and printouts seem to multiply on their own the longer a patient is treated, often resulting in hefty and unwieldy bundles. Of course the paperwork that gets used

day to day is often a digest of previous forms, which requires cautious transcription to make sure all pertinent medical information is notated.

The computerization of most modern health care facilities has done much to reduce clutter, redundancies and oversights but it is still the duty of the healthcare staff to make certain each patient has a printed paperfile on hand for the attending physician. This final hurdle of wasteful and time consuming paperwork appears about to fall. With the release this past April of Apple's new tablet device, the iPad, the modern medical office gains a powerful tool of records modernization.

It's not only paperwork the iPad aims to improve. Numerous medical texts, any

of which is too heavy for a busy physician to carry on his or her rounds can be loaded onto the iPad, giving doctors a veritable library of medical knowledge at their finger tips and at a moment's notice. If the information you're looking for isn't in a book the iPad's lightning quick Wifi connection can put you on the internet at speeds your iPhone only dreams of.

Patients will benefit by their doctor's ability to draw up imagery and charts to help explain procedures and diagnoses complete with full-color diagrams and network access to test result, scans and x-rays. Always a maior patient complaint, they need no longer wonder about the details a physician may be too busy to explain in detail, the doctor will soon be able to simply hand a detailed audio visual presentation from his or her white coat pocket.

At the same time the iPad can be an excellent tool for patient sign ins, surveys, registrations and, concierge service for patients. A number of hospitals have been using the iPad including the vaunted Cedars-Sinai Medical center in Los Angeles which was rumored to have been given a number of the early models of the top secret device before its official release to the public.



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Apple contends that overall physicians and healthcare workers have been overwhelmingly enthusiastic about their hopes for the iPad as a valuable tool in the medical office of the future. This comes as no major surprise if you consider the popularity of Apple's iPhone with doctors and nurses. Thousands of healthcare applications designed specifically for the iPhone are for sale in the iPhone App

Store and an equal number, in not more are expected to be developed for the iPad in the coming years. Certainly a huge

contributing factor to the iPad's ability to carve itself a niche in the medical device market is its relatively low price. On the low-end a laptop - an item the iPad has designs on replacing, or at least usurping many of the

mobile medical applications for which laptops are used costs at least twice as much as a single iPad. While other tablet devices designed specifically for medical use can easily cost 20 times the cost of the iPad.

It is obvious that this is a market Apple wants to be part of and that they have consulted physicians, nurses and workers variety of other healthcare jobs to discover what exactly they can do to set themselves apart in this lucrative market. The outreach has been significant and it's only a matter of time until iPads become as common a site in doctor's offices as stethoscopes.

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