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# Streets added to rehab project

Council OKs \$250,000 change order

The council approved a change order to the contract with G.V. Cement Contracting

Co. for the 2013 Neighborhood

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Several Novi streets are being added to the concrete road improvement project going on this summer.

Novi City Council unanimously approved to add seg-ments of the following streets: Cordoba, Kings Pointe, Highlands, Dunbarton, Devron Court, Fuller and Dukesbury

tions by staff, and resident con-cerns, the following concrete streets are being added to GV Cement's contract as Change Order No. 1," stated the City of Novi Public Services Department in the recommendation

Road Program in the amount of report to council. The work being done in-cludes joint/slab repair, partial According to the report, this overall project was included in the FY2012-13 Capital Improvereconstruction and reconstrucment Program (CIP) in the bud-geted amount of \$1.3 million for construction in FY12-13 with an tion; Dukesbury is the one that

for FY13-14 for a total construc-tion budget of \$1,600,000 for the 2013 Neighborhood Road Pro-

At this point, \$338,477 was awarded to G.V. Cement for the first construction contract (Concrete-Contract 1), \$662,772 was awarded to Cadillac for the second contract (Asphalt-Contract 2), and \$249,542 is now being allocated, which is for a total construction award of

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# RathYatra



The RathYatra - or Festival of the Chariots - makes its way down Novi's Ten Mile Rd. on July 20. See more



# Marshall **Crenshaw** headlining state fair

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

From Grand Rapids to Ann Arbor, up to Saginaw and then downriver, Michigan is the Fifth Third Michigan State Fair, with Berkley-raised Marshall Crenshaw headlining the Labor Day weekend event at the Suburban Collection Showplace in

The five other acts — all based in Michigan — include Stewart Francke, George Bedard & The Kingpins, Delilah DeWylde & The Lost Boys, Steven Mullan Band, and Ryan Dillaha & The Miracle Men. "We're extremely excited about this lineup. It's a strong

talent and various genres that

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# Win gifts: Find the holiday icons in INSPIRE

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and good luck finding the holiday icons.

**Novi restricting** boat and trailer parking at city parks

By Lonnie Huhman

In preparation of Pavilion City of Novi has put in place regulations on certain vehicles that may come to the newly renovated park.

"With the upcoming opening of Pavilion Shore Park, the PRCS Department will need to address potential issues that will be unique to this park due to the nature of its location and the amount of shoreline along Walled Lake," said PRCS Director Jason Mangum in a July 8 report to council. "While the park was designed to allow residents the ability to enjoy open space along the lake's edge, it was not designed to support swimming or boating traffic and facilities."

The rules mostly pertain to

boaters and trailers. Novi's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services has presented to City Council a Parks and Recreation Ordinance Text Amendment, an ordinance to update language pertaining to the operation of vehicles on lakes, beaches, and

The Council approved the ordinance on July 22 after directing city staff to clarify ing near the shore and speed limits within the parking lot,

which they did. The new rules set forth in the ordinance would be applica-ble to all parks, not just Pavil-

"The park opening is coming right around the corner, and I believe it's important that we set these guidelines," said

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Stewart Francke

Friday's headliner,

achieved near-legendary

status in Michigan, from

industrial city of Saginaw

to bright lights on national stages. His first album,

Where The River Meets

The Bay (1995), contained

the hit single, "Kiss Kiss

Bang Bang," made fam-ous through its use as an

episode theme for the TV

In the ensuing albums

t with Detroit legend

show Melrose Place.

there have been other

regional hits, including a

Mitch Ryder and several

songs cut with the Funk

their last session togeth-

er. He's sold over 50,000

copies of his 11 albums

through independent

distribution and market-

Brothers in what was

Stewart Francke, has

his beginnings in the

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our state is famous for -not just here, but all over the world," said Whitney Stone of 2 Stones Events, the Brighton-based company in charge of booking the fair's music.

We've doubled the number of acts from last year's lineup, which was Americana driven, and spread it out," Stone said.

Marshall Crenshaw 'Marshall Crenshaw has been on our radar for years, and now we finally nave an event that we can showcase him," Stone

said. "He lives in New York, so this will be like a nomecoming for him. And he'll be backed by the perfect band for his sound, the Bottle Rock-Crenshaw's self-titled debut album in 1982 was

hailed by critics as a pop masterpiece and included the hit "Someday, Someway." His career included stints as John Lennon in the off-Broadway production of Beatlemania and as Buddy Holly in the "La Bamba," the Richie Valens biofilm

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he's released 13 albums full of songs "that are melodic, hooky and emotionally true, and he sings and plays them with an honesty and force that still finds room for humor without venom," according to All Music Guide.

Ryan Dillaha & The Medicine Men

The state fair's live music will kick off Friday, Aug. 30 with Ryan Dillaha & The Medicine Men. Born and bred in the downriver area, singer/songwriter Dillaha is truly a product of Detroit. After playing with drummer Tim Rios for nearly a decade, The Miracle Men were formed in 2013 with the addition of Mike Millman on bass and Jason

Portier on guitar. "The band is already earning rave reviews from critics and fans for their exuberant live shows," as stated on Dillaha's website, "Their debut album will appear this year. Ryan Dillaha and the Miracle Men play the kind of music you wish people still played; call it Detroit Americana call it soulful folk rock

and roll, but whatever you call it, raise a glass and bring your dancing

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ing. His latest, "Heartless World," includes a duet with Bruce Springsteen, entitled "Summer Soldier (Holler If Ya Hear Me)". Francke also signed a worldwide contract with e-book publisher Untreed Reads, which recently eleased "What Don't Kill Me Just Makes Me Strong," the musician's memoir of his battle with leukemia, a bone marrow

Currently residing in

Plymouth, his music

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He's shared the stage Dave Brubeck to Ekoos tik Hookah, and he and his band (The Toledo Kids) perform shows regularly around the Midwest. Played on Detroit and Toledo area radio, his newest single, "This World Is Made For Love," is now available on iTunes worldwide.

Delilah DeWylde

& The Lost Boys Rockabilly will prevail with Sunday's music beginning with the Grand DeWylde & The Lost Boys. The band formed in 2005 and has released

three LPs

"Just like rockabilly originators Johnny Cash, Bill Haley and Carl Perkins, this Michigan trio cut its teeth on steelguitar driven country in the style popularized by Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb and Webb Pierce. But the draw of the big beat was irresistible, and over time the band's approach has become sharper and tighter. Not self-consciously retro, Delilah (upright bass/lead

vocals) and the Lost Boys (Lee Harvey, guitar; D.J. McCoy, drums) remain committed to hand-craft transplant, lengthy comed American music that stands at the crossroads of creativity and craftsmanship, liberally drawing from honky tonk country, rockabilly and surf music." – www.deli lahdewylde.com

**George Bedard &** The Kingpins "Closing out the state sounds like the love-child fair's live music will be of Ben Harper and John George Bedard & The

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8:45-11 p.m. -- Stewart Francke Video: www.youtube.com/watch?v=SREiBHxsOP0

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8:45-11 p.m. -- Marshall Crenshaw www.marshallcrenshaw.com Video: www.youtube.com/watch?v=DIK2r3N0Lbg

7-8:15 p.m. - Delilah DeWylde & The Lost Boys www.delilahdewylde.com Video: www.youtube.com/watch?v=bjZVcg\_HtAs 8:45-11 p.m. -- George Bedard & The Kingpins www.georgebedard.com Video: www.youtube.com/watch?v=mZbKQzo8ell

Kingpins. The Ann-Arbor based performer has few peers in the rockabilly/ hlues/rock genre. "There's not much

Bedard can't play extremely well in any of these idioms, his style always informed by taste and economy," wrote the late Cub Koda. "Though his solo recordings have been few, George Bedard remains a guitar hero's guitar hero."

His career began in the 1970s. In addition to The Silvertones One Chance With You, Bedard has released three recordings with his trio, The Kingpins — Hip Deep, Triple Crown and Upside! - and two solo releases. Pickin' Apart the Past, from 2011, is packed with classics that lemonstrate a departure from his Kingpins style. And his just-released Further On is a showcase for Bedard's authentic rockabilly and pure blues

talents. "Bedard may not become the next trendy thing," wrote Record Roundup, "but as far as this kind of music, he's already the next cool

In the evening, the

main acts Friday, Sat-

thing." Daytime entertainment

urday and Sunday. Other up-and-coming acts, booked by Elisa Balon and her father, Dr. Michael Balon, will perform throughout the day Fri-

day-Monday. "Last year saw a variety of acts from a steel drum group, to a klezmer band, to a Blues Brothers tribute act, and this year promises to be just as entertaining," said Elisa. "Come support these ocal acts and see what Michigan's performers have to offer."

Entertainment for the Michigan State Fair is hoping to start a new tradition of its own with its first-ever Michigan State Fair Choir, made up of members pulled from various community and

church choirs. The choir will be performing "Made In The USA", a medley of different songs and styles enjoyed across the United States, on Saturday. "Come and listen,"

said Elisa, "and maybe you'll want to join them next year. People of all ages, skill levels and voice types are wel-

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Council member Wayne Wrobel at the

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July 8 meeting. The changes are generally: prohibition on parking of trailers

(e.g., for boats) clarification of existing parking limitations

prohibition on docking or mooring any kind of watercraft on city-owned docks, piers, or other structures, or on bottomland adjacent to peak about limitation on launching non-motor

ized watercraft (canoes, kayaks). For Council member Andrew Mutch, the rule on mooring was something he wanted further investigated. That proposed rule had stated that no person shall moor or anchor any watercraft on the bottomland adjacent to a park within 100 feet of the shoreline

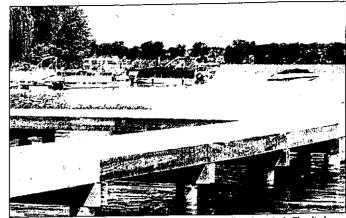
of a park. This has been changed to 50 Mutch asked city attorney Tom

Schultz whether or not the city could restrict mooring within 100 feet. Schultz said the city could enforce a clear zone, but it depends on the council's judgment how far out they want it.

Also at the July 8 meeting, Council tioned the rule that would have stated: it shall be unlawful within a park for any person, except for City personnel engaged in official business, to do any of the following with a City park: (1) Drive any vehicle in excess of 15 miles

She said this implies city staff may be speeding around the park. It was understood that wasn't the purpose, so its wording was changed to better clarify what vehicles this applies to.

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Boats are seen docked along Walled Lake from Novi's Pavilion Shore Park. The city is considering how to regulate the docking of boats and how to accommodate trailers at the soon-to-open park along the southern shore of Walled Lake. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF

### **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**

LOCAL NEWS

Two locations to

vaccinate children Vaccinate your child now before the back-toschool rush. Oakland County Health Division offers immunizations at two locations: 1200 N Telegraph Road, Building 34 East in Pontiac, and 27725 Greenfield Road in

Don't be a victim According to senorbrigade.com, a State of Michigan seniors web 5 million older adults fall

Southfield.

victim to financial abuse each year. Con artists are very skilled at separattheir money and are always developing new ways to scam the un-

awareness, older adults don't need to fall victim City of Novi Older Adult Services is hosting an anti-scam program pre-sented by Senior Brigade at the Novi Civic Center.

at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19 45175 10 Mile Road. Participants will learn

formation on financial of common scams initiatmatters, common senior ed over the phone. scams, and health care. through the mail or via email and, more impor-The Life of Henry tantly, learn how to avoid them. Although the pro-

suspecting.
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Ford The public is invited gram is free of charge. to attend Ford historian pre-registration is required at the City of Steven Stanford's Aug. 2 vices Office inside the Novi Civic Center or by calling 248-347-0414.

presentation - From Roots to Branches: The Life of Henry Ford - at Fox Run retirement com-The State of Michigan Road, Novi, This free presentation, which will be held from 1:30-3 p.m., vides older adults and is sponsored by the Fox Run Genealogical Socitheir caregivers with trusted and useful in

Stanford will highlight the ancestors and descendants of Henry Ford. He will also provide unique insights into the tinker-turned-titan by

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"When I look at this as

a way to save more mon-

doesn't help us," Carlson

However, if Flana-

gan's proposal is more

about good governance

students in Michigan.

listen.
"The big issue is

then Carlson is ready to

school funding equity. We're managing our dollars really well," he

said. Some districts, like

Huron Valley, receive a

foundation allowance of

tion, payroll, staff —

practices things. It

## **SCHOOL BRIEFS** WL Central student

earns perfect ACT score The Walled Lake Consolidated School District is proud to recognize Arin Amin for earning a perfect score of 36

Amin, Walled Lake Central High School, is the son of Arti decided on his choice of col-



gious schools throughout the country. Amir. plans to pursue a degree in

Medicine or Business. While attending Walled Lake Central, Amin has enrolled in seven Advanced Placement courses (US histo ry, chemistry, calculus, world ory, physics, psychology, and language and composi-tion) and plans to take six more during his senior year (biology, literature and composition, Spanish, statistics, microeconomics, and environmental sciences). He earned all 5's on his AP ex-

Outside the classroom. Amin is a member of the varsity tennis and ski teams. Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and Quiz Bowl. He also volunteers regularly at a local hospital and has earned a medal in the KLAA Math and Science Olympics the last

"Arin Amin is most likely the most exceptional student I have worked with," said Dr. Maryjo Hecker, counselor at Walled Lake Central High ity to do well are outstanding about him is his humble approach and the appreciation he shows for all who work with him. I am excited for him and look forward to help ing him continue along his dent he will make a differ-

# Reactions are mixed to education consolidation plan

A consolidation proposal by state Superintendent Mike Flanagan to transfer adminisgan's 500-plus school districts school districts is drawing mixed responses from public school officials in Oakland

County.
Dennis O'Connor, president of the Novi Board of Education, said he "conceptually" supports Flanagan's proposal "although con-

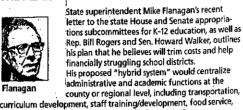


tails need to be resolved. " he, too, has been a proponent of consolidating non-instruction

al support services for years. "The Flanagan proposal helps to focus local districts on their core mission - to educate students and to prepare them for 21st century careers by developing their potential with a world-class

A different view is held by O'Connor's colleague on Novi's board, Bobbie Murphy, vice president.

'I have to say that it feels like our leaders are again make changes due to the failure of certain districts to manTHE PLAN



ccounting, education technology and other operations. Local school districts would "focus primarily on getting their students to higher levels of achievement and on education evaluations," he stated.

The plan, Flanagan believes, would result in "administrative efficiencies and a better ability to utilize state funding; better absorb the enrollment fluctuations one local school district might be suffering; and provide a more equitable education for all students. Transitioning to Flanagan's plan would take several years and would require changes to the state School Code and School Aid Act, Proposal A and the state Constitution.

age their resources wisely, and the basic deficiencies in our current funding model,"

she said. "Identi fying the actual roblem needs to be the first step. into county-wide funding model is

band-aid on a heavily ban-Murphy said she does not approach to anything involved typically effective, and would

at the root will

only be another

question the actual savings

that is being reported.
"That said, I am certainly not opposed to looking at ways we can save money as long as it has no negative impact on the students we are charged with educating," Murphy said A starting point -- and one that Novi has already begun

with surrounding districts, the

city and the intermediate school district -- is a discus non-instructional services. But Murphy said she would caution against moving rapidly in that direction as the legislators have done with so

"Novi is fairly efficient in the way we provide services. and we are always looking for ways to work with other entities to consolidate and collaborate on services," she said. "I

am comminly not of a mind to dismiss the ideas of Superintendent Flanagan, but believe the conversation should start with a study on what the actual cost is to effectively prepare a child academically for their future (and ours). To my knowledge, that study has yet to be undertaken in this state, and yet we continue to look for savings of a cost that has yet to be determined. Of

Leadership 'failure'

course, this is not the first

time that cart has been put in

Former state Superintendent Tom Watkins said it's calling for reforms that he was adamantly opposed to as head of the Michigan Superintendents Association. As state superintendent

savings under Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Watkins wrote a 2004 The Novi News asked report on the inadequacies in the current public school Dr. Steve Matthews, Novi funding model. The report, schools superintendent, "Structural Issues Surround dation. He prefaced his ing Michigan School Funding remarks by stating that in the 21st Century," calls for some of the same reforms his focus is on meeting the needs of Novi's stunow being touted by Flanagan. dents, and he did not want to be perceived as

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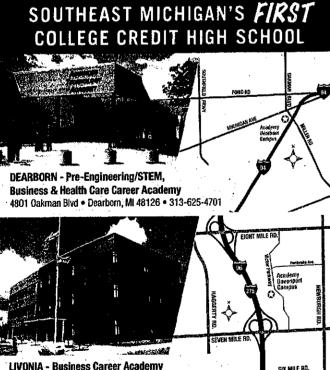
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Had reforms been implemented a decade igo, state taxpayers could have saved mil-Watkins said.

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"The reason that we are in the crisis we are is a failure of leaders on every level refusing to act. We have known more than a decade, but our leadership has pretended there is no problem," he said.

As for solutions, Watkins doesn't necessarily advocate any one measure. He said there has to be some consolidation of a system that now has more than 500 superintendents and more than 500 curriculum directors for example. The current funding model is "unsus tainable," he added, and calls for structural

Yet more funding for

Novi's

super

questions

ing to protect jobs.

Matthews said state

superintendent Mike

Flanagan has put local

with his plan on the de-

speaking for adults and

Matthews comments:

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What does consolidating transportation mean

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the office for drivers to

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Transportation supervi-sor, who addresses their

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Dr. Steve Matthews

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public education should efficient as possible.' Yet Reid also sees also be on the table, he problems with Flanagan's study is a good place to proposal. He questions "How much does it consolidation plan would

and he anticipates prob-

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"How do you as a par-

"And one thing that's

Flanagan and others

ward with this."

tion, takes issue with

supporting the proposal

truly cost to educate our children? We have not done a comprehensive study like that since the 1960s," Watkins said.

## More support,

questions Frank Reid, Farming-ton Public Schools Board supports sharing some services — noting his district has been involved in a payroll congrams for years as a

cost-savings measure. Establishing regional transportation authorities throughout the county would make financial nse, too, he said, "Certainly, I'm all for sharing services for things that aren't in our

ing students in the class-

tricts, like Royal Oak, in an attempt to address "problem districts." His district currently with other districts, as well as with Oakland

Schools, he noted. "I think it's smoke and mirrors and hot air, hopefully, and they need to be tal access to district offi careful because they can ent negotiate through that hierarchy?," he said. really harm responsible districts by trying to fix with blanket policies, been left unsaid by Mike Briggs said. "Why don't they look at districts that are actually working and is what affect will it have doing well and model on student achievement?

Are (students in Virginia South Lyon school Maryland and Florida board President Justin programs) performing better or worse? It's Gusick, however, said something we need to look at before going forplan would benefit some districts — those in rural areas, with declining student populations or Gary Briggs, president of Royal Oak that are already strug-gling financially - South Schools Board of Educa-Lyon wouldn't be one of

what he calls "blanket policies" that would have run district. We've been

get," Gusick said, adding that he thinks residents would prefer the local exists. "We have a good cost structure and we're

growing." Sean Carlson, Huron Valley Schools board president, had a similar reaction to Flanagan's proposal. His district is already focused on consolidating services and

"We've made the school board, as a community. Our staff has made sacrifices. We're pretty lean," he said. "I don't think you can get any more tight than we're at at Huron Val-

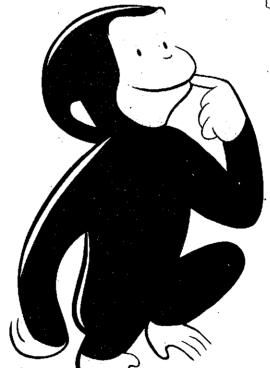
Carlson said he fears that consolidation will bail out school districts in financial peril at the cost of school districts like Huron Valley, which has already cut programs and decreased employee salaries, among other things, to balance budabout \$7,000 per student. Neighboring Walled Lake Consolidated Schools gets about \$8,200 per students. Districts like mfield Schools get

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# Support ready to help cope with tragedy

volved a mother getting

a divorce. "The most

relationship ended.

lethal time is when the

Morrison said, noting

the man didn't conside

"Individuals stay for

many reasons," she said

Some stay for economic

"One is safety," she

er to stay in the relation

ship." Those victims

may feel they can con-

trol violence and protect

children. Child custody

Morrison noted one in

three Michigan families

domestic violence, also

will be impacted by

issues also worry vic-

reasons, especially if

Robert Behnke, a Northville Public Schools administrator was in the Northville High School media center Thursday morning. ready for any students

who wanted to talk. Lisa Anne Christen sen, the mother of a current and a former orthville Schools student, was killed Tuesday, band, Gunar Donald Christensen, also found dead in an apparent murder-suicide in their Novi home. Behnke said school staffers wanted to help students having a hard time, "just an opprovide some support,"

"Really, we're not sure what the response is going to be from students." said Belinke, sistant superintendent for instructional serproactive."

There were six school the morning of July 18 in center, including those with social work and counseling backgrounds.

esident and CEO of HAVEN, which works to **BODIES IDENTIFIED** 

Shortly after the Novi News went to press last week, two bodies found inside a home on Porter Street in Novi on July 16 were identified as Lisa Anne Christensen 55, and Gunar Donald Christensen, 59. Both died of aunshot wounds. Her death is being ruled a homicide and his a suicide. Autopsies were performed this morning by the Oakland County Medical

The Novi Police Department received information from family members suggesting the couple who resided in the marriage through divorce, and the preliminary investigation reveals the incident is domestic in nature

prevent domestic violence in Oakland County and supports victims of domestic violence and shared her expertise in a separate interview

"We've definitely come a long ways," she said of HAVEN and other agencies, noting HAVEN is 38 years old. At that time, there were few laws to protect vic-

"Go for a walk and cool off, sleep in another room." was common Morrison said. Laws now protect victims more. "We still have a long ways to go," she said.

"We still have a lot of work to do.'

"This is a horrific

tragedy," Morrison said of the Novi case, "Children have lost parents. She's seen other tragedies, but also has cause "This is not the only

Novi family that has been exposed to vio-lence. The first step is just to become educated about what the re-She doesn't see do-

mestic violence worsen with a bad economy necessarily. "That happens to a lot of people, and that one event doesn't make them become abusive," Morrison said. Survivors who seek services say: "It increases the intensity or the frequency of their

cludes school presentations, age-appropriate, for preschool through high school. Those in dating years learn about healthy, respectful rela-

HAVEN's work in-

"We often become what we're exposed to." she said, noting the prevention education helps young people learn about healthy relationships, "We work in trying to get into as many rooms as we can.

School support Behnke said the resurfacing to begin next week

trict has a crisis plan for

a quick response.
"We've had deaths of

students in the past, or

have their own social

used in a positive fash-

ion in the grieving proc-

He urges parents to watch their children in

the wake of a tragedy.

"Parents know their

kids best," Behnke said.

terms of proceeding and

The school district

had no calls as of July 18

at the high school, athlet-

ic office or central office

"It's at least an option

The district will offer

HAVEN has a 24-hour

Crisis Support Line at 1-877-922-1274 and a

oakland.org.

seeking help, Behnke

available to people," he

"Work with them in

"Social media can be

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ess." he said.

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Haggerty

former students," he said. "We're able to re-The Road Commission spond pretty quickly. for Oakland County He and colleagues (RCOC) expects its conappreciate the help of tractor to begin work the Wayne RESA, their inweek of July 29 on the termediate school disresurfacing of Haggerty Road from Nine Mile Students may not Road to just north of think of their school for Village Wood Drive on support in summertime, the Farmington Hills/ Behnke said, Students

> open during the project. encouraged to use an alternate route, as there will be delays. The project is expected to be mostly completed by

> > The project will inment of concrete Additionally, all pedes-

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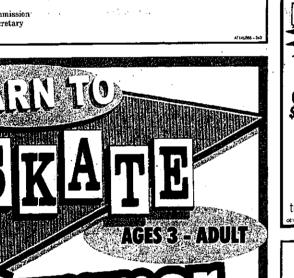
# CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.264 FOR A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMENG. PORA RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMENDED ORDINANCE NO. 97-18 AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AT ARTICLE 19, 1-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, SECTION 1903, PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED IN LOCATIONS NOT ABUTTING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AND SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS; IN ORDER TO PERMIT CAR RENTAL PACTURES IN THE 1-1 DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing The proposed text amendment is available for examination and review at the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during regular business ours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Any written comments must be seeived by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 14, 2013.

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> City of Novi **Public Hearing Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 13, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers ld a public hearing on Tuesday, August 13, 201; ovi Civic Center 45175 Ten Mile Road to consider: CASE NO. PZ13-0035 43348 GRAND RIVER AVE (CELL PHONE REPAIR)

The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow an oversize wall sign of 30 sq. ft. located on the north side of a retail tenant suite. The property is located north of Grand River and east of Novi Rd. in the TC Zoning District. Previous variance 07-082 approved a second wall sign of 17.51 sq. ft. on the north elevation. The applicant is proposing to increase this sign to 30 sq. ft. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) permits a single wall sign for each business storefront in the TC Zoning District. cash business storefront in the TC Zoning District.

CASE NO. PZ13-0036 42355 GRAND RIVER (FELDMAN AUTOMOTIVE)

The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow an oversize ground directional sign of 15 sq ft for an existing automotive dealership. The property is located south of Grand River and east of Novi Rd in the B-3 Zoning District. Previous variance 08-014 approved a sign of this size and location specifically for Hertz car rendals. specifically for Hertz car rentals.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5 (3) Number of on-premises

advertising signs permitted states: "No building or parcel of land shall be allowed more than CASE NO. PZ13-0037 226 HENNING

CASE NO. PZ13-0037 226 HENNING

The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 to allow construction of a new detached garage with and exterior side setback of 22 ft. (30 ft. required) on an existing single family parcel. The property is located south of South Lake Dr and west of Old Novi Rd in the R-4 Zoning District.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section requires front and exterior side yard

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section requires front and exterior side yard setbacks of 30 ft. minimum in the R-4 Zoning District.

CASE NO. PZ13-0038 27855 CABOT DRIVE (STARBUCKS)

The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 to allow a 5 ft. reduction in the required 50 ft. building setback, to allow a 10 ft. reduction in the northern yard of the required 20 ft. parking setback, Section 2508.12.d to allow a drive-through lane without the required 18 ft. bypass lane and Section 2503.2.F4 to allow a 5 ft. reduction in the required 20 ft. accessory structure setback. The property is located at the northwest corner of Cabot Dr and Twelve Mile Rd in the OST Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 2400 requires buildings be setback 50 ft. from all property lines and parking be setback 20 ft. from all property lines. Section 2506.12.d requires an 18 ft. bypass lane be provided adjacent to all proposed drive-through lanes. Section 2503.2.F4 requires all accessory structures be setback the same as parking (20 feet in this case) from all property lines.

lanes. Section 2503.2.F.4 requires all accessory structures be setback the same as parking (20 feet in this case) from all property lines.

CASE NO. PZ13-0039 44055 TWELVE MILE (GFS MARKETPLACE)

The applicant is requesting variances from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow (3) additional wall signs of 65 sq. ft. each for a new retail business. The property is located south of 12 Mile Rd and west of Novi Rd in the RC Zoning District. CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5 (3) Number of on-premises advertising signs permitted states: 'No building or parcel of land shall be allowed more than one (1) sign... ....where a corner lot or parcel occupied by a single business and situated on two (2) or more thoroughfares, wall signs may be permitted on each thoroughfare....except that if a ground sign is selected and placed on the premises, only the ground sign shall be permitted.

permitted.

CASE NO. PZ13-0040 25875 NOVI ROAD (PANERA BREAD)

The applicant is requesting a variance from CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow 1 additional wall sign of 59 sq. ft. each located on the south side of a retail tenant suite. The property is located south of Grand River and west of Novi Rd in

the TC-1 Zoning District.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) permits a single wall sign fo each business storefront in the TC-1 district

### POLICE BRIEFS

A car window was broken by an unknown suspect on July 8. A Novi homeowner in the 23000 block of Stonehenge Boulevard reported that

hometownlife.com

Car Damaged

vehicle had been broken Police were unable to what or who caused it.

**Arson at Rotary Park** 

There have been two

reported fires at Rotary

**STREETS** 

Continued from Page A1

Asset management

The 2013 Neighbor-

hood Road Program is

Novi's Asset Manage-

ments that was estab-

ment approach for pave-

lished in 2009. The asset

stresses the importance

maintenance to preserve

w-cost rehabilitation

techniques, rather than

that requires reconstruc-

"Roads that have dete-

riorated significantly are

tation methods such as

overlays, panel replace

to allow more efficient

road funds to maximize

the program," according to Public Services.

City staff is now re

change order to Contract

2 for additional asphalt

streets for consideration

on a future agenda in an

portedly working on a

the number of neigh borhood streets that can be included each year in

allowing the roads to

deteriorate to a point

tion involving much

\$1,250,791.

program

Novi border. The road will remain

Nov. 15

volve the removal of the top layer of the existing road, repair of the existing concrete, drainage improvements and recurbs and gutters where asphalt will then be applied to the road surface. A center left-turn lane will be added to the halfwhere it doesn't current ly exist.

trian crosswalks will be abilities Act (ADA) and traffic signals will be upgraded along this

ing table and caused during the month of July. severe damage estimated The first occurred on July 4, and ecording to Novi Public Safety Direc evidence or accelerants tor/Police Chief David tion. Mollov said if anvone has any information pect has been identified that case. However, fire was reported on July 8 and lice are still looking for a suspect in this case. The structure fire was spotted in the women's

It reportedly started

Park on Roethel Drive

then to call 1-800-Crime stoppers, **Drunken Driving** 

A 47-year-old woman was arrested for drunken

on the restroom's chang-

driving after Novi Police erratically on July 7.

Novi Police reportedly spotted the woman swerving onto the I-96 freeway and then crossing over the fog line a

She was pulled over

just east of Novi Road,

and she had trouble understanding instructions and with the field sobriety tests, police said. She was arrested for drunken driving after her breathalyzer test

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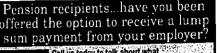
An iPad was reported ly stolen from the Apple store inside Twelve Oaks Mall on July 11. The owner of it had taken it there returned to find it missing. Store employees and mall security were un-

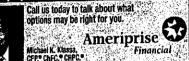
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Chandra Myers, of Toldeo, celebrates the RathYatra festival as it makes its vay through Novi on July 20. The Hindu festival was sponsored by the

# Festival of Chariots

he day-long Rath Yatra festival held on the grounds of Novi's Fuerst Park featured Indian dancing, yoga lessons, henna tattoos, free vegetarian cuisine and cooking lessons and lots of vendors. The festival, which is celebrated around the world, and originated in the Indian city of Puri, celebrates the return of Lord Krishna to Vrindaban — and is usually held in the months of June and July. Novi's festival attracted worshipers from across the Mid-

"The festival was a great success," said Ganesh Kathiresan, media coordinator. "Despite the hot weather there was a great turn-out People were excited to join the procession, check out the various activities like Kirtan Yoga, meditation, cooking demos etc., and also relish the awesome dishes in the food court. Can't wait for next



avanshi and her daughter Radhey walk along 10 Mile Road with the RathYatra



vegetarian food to festival-goers on July 20.



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Commission for Oakland

County (RCOC) under a

maintenance agreement," Novi's Engineering De-

partment said. "A tempor-

ary traffic signal was

maintain the safe move-

ment of traffic at the

intersection, which is

located on a curve with

imited sight distance."

ary signal is unable to

communicate with the

Oakland County Traffic

phases for Novi Road;

not optimized.
So the plan is to re-

Department said the

design for the new signal

includes the appropriate upgrades and moderniza-

tion as necessary to bring

the intersection up to current standards. This

also includes improve-

ments to the sidewalk and

ramps at the intersection

as necessary to comply with the Americans with

It is anticipated that

the project will be com-pleted by Aug. 22.

Disabilities Act stan-

However, the tempor-

By Lonnie Huhman

hometownlife.com

The traffic signal at the intersection of Novi Road and Old Novi Road/ ting an upgrade and should be fully functional again by the end of the

The signal was irreparably damaged by a vehicular crash in January. According to Novi's Pub-lic Services Department, hicular crash in Janua the crash caused major damage to the signal's electrical equipment (control panel, traffic detection system, com munications, signals, etc.) requiring a complete

To get this done the Novi City Council has approved a construction Road/Old Novi Road Traffic Signal Modernization Project in the amount of \$209,858 with Dan's Excavating Inc. of Shelby Township. There is nearly \$231,000 budgeted for the project's construction and engineering aspects, and the city received three other bids that all ranged above that amount.

The signal's ownership and maintenance is looked after by a joint City of Novi and Oakland County partnership.
"The traffic signal is owned by the City, but is

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The Novi Police Department is offering a Civilian Pistol Safety Class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat urday, Aug. 3 at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 W. 10 Mile Road). The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol License (CPL).

Registration forms are available at cityofnovi.org and the Novi Police Department, Com-pleted registration forms and the order) may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited, and all participants are subject to a criminal background check.
After lunch, participants will

move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the course. Students must bring their own equipment including a personal handgun, 100 rounds of ammunition, safety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear plugs, a pen or pencil, a baseball cap, and wear loose comfortable clothing to participate in the course. Participants must be 21 years old and do not have to be a Novi resident to attend.

For more information, visit cityofnovi.org or contact Ser-geant Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofnovi.org or 248-921-9843,

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

Tickets are \$99 for balcony

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

### Online language learning system

Mango Languages is officially up and running on Novi Public Library's website, offering patrons of all ages a chance to learn a new language of their choice. French, Greek, Italian, Spanish, Korean and Russian are a few of the languages that Mango of-

fers.
With 40 foreign languages to explore and 15 ESL courses available for patrons, this free service offered by the library will help you speak fluently with just a click of the mouse. Patrons can learn everyday languages spoken all around the world, which is designed to help increase their vocabulary and grammar skills. Mango offers both basic and complete courses that use interactive

> and interested in this fun learning experience. By creating a Mango account, patrons are able to add a profile on the Mango log in page and can track their progress at home, at the library and through the apps now available for iPhone and

methods to keep users engaged

Android phone carriers. For more information, visit Novilibrary.org and mangolan-

### Stave off summer boredom with camps

Summer is the perfect time for children to explore new adventures, make friends, gain skills and enhance self-confidence.

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Parents are encouraged to register soon to avoid hearing the inevitable "I'm bored!"

The 2013 summer camps in

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Camps including: Challenger
Soccer, Basketball, Golf, Volleyball Girls Lacrosse Skills Sessions Martial Arts Camps Art and Painting Fundamental Camps

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 14,

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in Detroit to Charles and Blanche (Manion) Johnston, Jean is

the beloved wife of Leo and dear mother of Judy Sherman and Joan (Mark) Erickson. She is the

dear grandmother of Jason (Mandi) Sherman, Abbie (Jona

(Mandi) Sherman, Abbie (Jonathan) Kidder and Nicholas (Carolina) Erickson and dear great-grandmother of Lindsay Kidder, Paige Kidder, Finn Kidder, Oskar Erickson and Benjamin Erickson. Jean was preceeded in death by her parents and her sister Marjorie. Jean was a resident of Northville for over 35 years and sneat her winters in Florida.

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and spent her winters in Florida. She retired in 1988 as a teacher in the Farmington Public Schools. Jean along with some girlfriends from grade school started their own club, they called it The Gay Club, they are friends to this day. She was a longtime piano teacher. Jean loved to play the piano. She would play for the residents at Whitehall Nursing home and for many school plays. She especially loved spending time with her beloved family. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 27, 2013 at 4pm at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St. Plymouth. The

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WISEMAN, DOUGLAS NEAL

and Jillah Severiy Wiseniah and stepdaughter Ashley Renec Fox, of his widow, Theresa Ferry Wiseman. He is also survived by his siblings. Beverly (Raymond) Tiernan, Glenn (Claudia) Wise-

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Age 73, died July 20, 2013. A memorial service will be held at a later date. phillipsfuneral.com

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SHAFER, PAUL FRANCIS

away peacefully on July 20th, 2013, He was 68 years old. He is survived by his daughter, Sarah; son, Andrew; life partner, Mi-

chelle Johnson; sister, Stephanie

(Glen) Allen; brother, Glenn Pe-

(Glen) Allen; prother, Otenn re-ter (Janct); nieces, Sarah (Larry) Madsen, Andrea (Scott) Ander-son; nephew, Matthew and ex-tended family and friends. A Memorial Service was held at

Memorial Service was neu al-Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford on Wednesday, July 24, 2013. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to Heartland Hospice, 3840 Pack-

ard Rd #260, Ann Arbor, MI

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gan, Avery, and Alex; siblings, Luther (Carolyn), Vivian (Val) Anderson, Chris (Jerry) Garrett, Bob (Betty), Harold (Marilyn) and Charles (Sue) VanGordon

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BUNDY. MARY ANNE Age 83, passed away July 18, 2013. She was born on October 18, 1929, in Brooklyn, NY, to the late John and Sarah (Dunckley) Forrest. Mary Anne is survived by her husband Ralph Bundy; children: Valerie DeBaets, Andrea (Matt) Brusstar, Damo (Caryn) Bundy, Mary Elise (Tim) Maurais; grandchildren: CJ DeBaets, Alex, Jacob & Nick Maurais, Adam & Luke Brusstar Danae, Kayla, and Elena Bundy ion will be held July 25, Visitation will be held July 25, Thursday, from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake Street, South Lyon. A funeral mass will be celebrated on July 26, Friday, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 330 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to: DSMME Dominican Sisters of Mary, 4597 Warren Sisters of Mary, 4597 Warren Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, or

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EUNICE L.

Age 91, of Sebring, Florida,
passed away Sunday, July 14,
2013, at her home. She was born
December 16, 1921, to Joe and
Mable (Lusk) Currie in Lawrence County, PA, and had been
a resident of Sebring since 1993,
coming from Pinckney, Michigan. She was a homemaker, a
member of First Baptist Church
of Sebring, enjoyed golf and ceramics, and especially shopping.
In her younger days, she enjoyed
water skilme, She is survived by Age 86, a long time resident of Milford and vehicle builder with the General Motors Proving Ground, died at his home surrounded by his loving family on July 20, 2013. He leaves Florence, his beloved wife of over sixty-two years; his sons, Bob (Barb), Don (Karen), and Jeff (Nadeen); his daughter, Patricia (Ray) Willis; daughter-in-law, Kathy; grandchildren, Jessica (Michael) Dabish, Kayla (Evan) Meinicke, Erin VanGordon, Jeffrey Thomas VanGordon, Jared VanGordon, Devin (Uyen) Willis, water skiing. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Harold E. Jr. and Connie Davis, Harold E., Jr. and Comme Pavis, of Michigan; daughter, Panuela A. Bailey, Michigan; brothers, Ralph Currie, PA and Lec Currie, MI; sisters, Gladys Grainger, OH; Leona Collins, Pinellas Park, FL; Dora Wigton, PA; Vera McGahan, Sebring and Mary Lou Welker, Apopka, FL band, Harold E. Davis; two grandchildren, Scotty and Caleb; brother, Karl Currie; five sisters. and many nieces, rephews and dear friends. He was preceded in death by a son, Ron, in 2011. Fu-neral Services were held at St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows brother, Karl Currie; Iye Sisters, Ruth Ray; Marion Pherson; Roma Fowler; Julia Robinson and Hazel Allison. Funeral serv-ices were held Saturday, July 20th, 2013 at Crosspointe Mead-ows Church, Novi. Interment will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Michigan. Cemetery in Holly, Michigan.
Local arrangements have been
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ERDMAN. NANCY Nov. 2, 1933 - July 14, 2013

LAPP, MADELYN E. Age 93, passed away July 20, 2013. She was born on January 26, 1920, in Detroit, to the late Samuel and Gladys (Jack) Nelson. Madelyn is survived by her loving husband William Lapp; children: Judith (Jack) Scrivens, David (Nancy) Lapp, Timothy (Laura) Lapp; 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sisters: Dorothy Brown and Phyllis Nelson. Visitation was held on July 23 at Phillips Funeral Home. A funeral service was held on July 24 at Fellowship

Evangelical Presbyteria Church, South Lyon. Online guestbook

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Adult special needs worship: 9:30 a.m. Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 p.m. Children's Summer Sunday Church: 9:30 a.m. through third grade Vacation Bible School: "Everywhere Fun Fair;" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 5-9; for children entering Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays Rummage Sale: July 18-20 Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11 a.m.

DOUGLAS NEAL

51, of South Lyon, died Monday, July 15 after going into cardiac arrest Sunday morning. He was born December 7, 1961 to the late Frank Wiseman and Annabelle Wiseman, who currently lives in Florida, For nearly 30 years, Doug was an excellent salesman. He had a genuine love of people and was known to brighten the days of both customers and coworkers with his frequent jokes - "the stupider, the better." Doug had a huge heart and a deep appreciation for life's simple pleasures: a summer Monday, Aug. 12 -- Does God believe in US? **FAITH COMMUNITY** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile

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and a deep appreciation for life's simple pleasures: a summer drive, making a complete stranger laugh, watching a favorite movie, or surrounding himself with good food and good company. He loved with the intensity of a country song. In word and deed, he showed that there is nothing more important than family. He is survived by his daughters: Ashley Lynn Wiseman, of Mary Berridge Frisinger; and Jillian Beverly Wiseman and stendaughter Ashley Renge Fox. Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every

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Sheila (Ted) Farquhar, and Brad (Denise) Wiseman, as well as many nieces and nephews. pro.ivon Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 11 a.m.

held at 11 AM on Saturday Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of

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Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Chil-dren's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service Wednesday schedule: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday schedule: 6:00 a.m. Men of Purpose

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Location: 200 E. Main Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorth-Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

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Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org er Sunday Worship (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 and 10 a.m. Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 a.m. - Nursery: 10 a.m. - Nursery - sixth

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**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN** CHURCH

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HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossno vi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. Worship service Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second

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

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

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Fight Mile and Nine Mile Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to of-

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m. Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth sday of each month Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays Vacation Bible School – "Kingdom Rocks": 5:30-8 p.m. July 21-25; dinner is served; suggested

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN **ASSEMBLY** Location: 41355 Six Mile

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Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and ser programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

**NOVI-NORTHVILLE CENTER** FOR JEWISH LIFE

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Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; hcenter.com

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433

Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month Peace Vigil: noon, first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for

OAK POINTE CHURCH Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Contact: 248-912-0043 or visit oakpointe.org Norship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7:15-9 p.m. every

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en's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. every luesday 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. every Friday morning at various locations For both Women's and Men's Life Groups Ministries, please

**ORCHARD GROVE** COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

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Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221

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Cast in clay



Amy Schaerer of Unconventional Solutions in Wixom and her husband, Matt, attended the 23rd Annual Pewabic Pottery House and Garden Preview Party. The fundraiser, held on June 6th, gave Pewabic supporters a sneak peek/first-dibs on artist-made pieces. The new Pewabic Detroit Tigers "D" tile was already sold out, but the museum shop has them back in now for purchase for sports fans (\$25). While the benefit marked its 23rd year, Pewabic Pottery is celebrating 110 years.

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VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH Location: 770 Thaver, Northville Contact: 248-349-2621 or olv-

Saturday Worship: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, **OUR SHEPHERD** 

**CHURCH** Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, **Plymouth** Contact: Pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891

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Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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ocation: 54899 Eight Mile,

NOVI Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit

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CHURCH Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Contact: 734-748-3898 ST. JAMES

PRAISE BAPTIST

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-347-7778 Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday,

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

# Consolidating state's school districts

# Change needed, but countywide districts not the answer

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike Flanagan thinks more money could be spent in the classroom if Michigan merged its public school districts into countywide school districts He believes the move could save considerable money by eliminating duplicate jobs and provid ing more efficient services.

Michigan school districts can use all the sav ings they can get. With declining enrollment and stingy state aid, schools are struggling to make ends meet. In recent years, many districts have had to tap into their savings to balance the budget

Forming countywide schools always seems at tractive to some who believe there would be say ings by reducing the number of superintendents and administrators. But the devil is in the details Flanagan says the idea might save millions of dol lars, but there has been no supporting data to back that up. He says he plans to release a document to

Potential savings need to be examined. There are about 1.5 million schoolchildren in Michigan. So even a savings of \$15 million, which sounds like a lot, amounts to only \$10 per student. Every penny counts, of course, but such a savings will have little impact on troubled districts.

Will bigger districts save money? Perhaps. But the state's biggest district, in Detroit, is seldom used as a shining example of fiscal efficiency. Others argue smaller school districts may be more beneficial. A 2007 study by the conservative Mackinac Center for Public Policy indicated school districts are most efficient with a student population of about 2,900.

How real are the savings of countywide districts? It's easy to say there are too many administrators, but combining responsibilities is not always a simple solution. That's especially true with the wide disparity of school districts in Michigan There's 28 school districts in Oakland County with about 200,000 students. That's a a lot of kids and, geographically, a lot of ground to cover. The Novi district alone serves 6,266 students in grades

Combining them into a single countywide district would still require some level of administrative presence in each community. There must be some comparison between the hoped-for savings for instance, will think it's all right if they don't have a lead administrator for their schools?

Some of the savings that Flanagan envisions by combining services have already been captured locally. Rather than forcing consolidation, it might be better to find which districts could save money by following similar best practices. Novi has been implementing those best practices for years, making cuts, reducing benefits and salaries to avoid financial crises.

Flanagan's objective makes sense. Some school districts have always been too small for efficient operations. When districts start losing students in large numbers - sometimes through no fault of their own — they suffer from trying to run a district built for a larger population. That was one of the problems in the Buena Vista School District, which shut down for two weeks in May.

But the idea of consolidating districts, howevht work, is lookin when major change is needed. In a digital age where job skills change overnight, are we still best served by a nine-month school year in which most students follow a rigid 13-year schedule that is largely one size fits all?

Consolidating districts will ruffle a lot of feathers. It won't be worth it if the savings are minimal and the effort takes attention away from reform that could directly improve education for stu-

## Keep the jazz swinging at Schoolcraft College

The Michigan Jazz Festival is a perennial favorite at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, with the college taking on a more active role this past weekend, its 19th such annual presentation.

The Michigan Jazz Festival is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, dependent on the generosity of music lovers to keep the music free. Donations may be made online at in fo@michiganiazzfestival.org.

Organizers also depend on the annual fundraisers, the Father's Day Brunch at Schoolcraft and a spring performance held this past April. Sponsors from the community help, but individual support matters a great deal as well.

If you like the jazz event, why not consider making a donation? Checks or money orders payable to the Michigan Jazz Festival are welcome. They should be sent to: Michigan Jazz Festival, c/o Schoolcraft College Music Office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, MI 48152.



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## What's the best way to beat the heat?

We asked this question at the Novi Public Library



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like to go to the air-conditioned library. an ice cream to cool off. Philip Frye **Declan Winship** 



what I do.

Paul Wiedmaier

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Preserve Yankee Air

If all the Michigan veterans who fought in World War II were here to voice their opinion, they would all agree on the impor-tance of the B-24 bomber and

the role it played helping to end the war in Europe.

The historic bomber plant at Willow Run, where more than 8,000 planes were built by "Rosie the Riveter," is epic.

Some of us who had an oppor

tunity to see an air show at Willow Run took the old bomber plant for granted and expected that it would always be a part of the Yankee Air Force Museum, as it should be

Four of my brothers served in World War II, brothers who were too young to travel the world in conditions not fit for a pig, in most respects. One brother was killed at the young age of 22 and is buried in France. Another brother returned home in a body cast, another deaf from the shelling and another afflicted with frozen feet. They were all proud to serve and make sacrifices. Veterans to the end!

It's time to step up to the plate and preserve a monum tal piece of Michigan history.

Agnes Camiller

### Justice is blind

An African-American, unarmed male teenager is dead. An armed neighborhood watch volunteer is alive. Six weeks pass before the killer is arrested. The trial makes international head-

Racial profiling is rampant in the United States. A state has "stand your ground" laws. Neighborhood volunteers are allowed to carry guns. A jury lacks gender, ethnic and racial diversity. The accused is not required to testify or to be cross

Black parents teach their sons to be extra careful in their behavior, the way they walk, talk and how they dress. Hooded black youth are especially suspect. These parents fear for

Americans recall Emmett Till and Matthew Shepard who were hated and killed because of their "differences." It is difficult to believe racism and homophobia will cease to exist in our country We should try to do our share to keep hope alive.

Hannah Provence Donigan

### A less expensive way

I am encouraged that Senator Patrick Colbeck has found a less expensive way to work with Obamacare. He has authored two bills in this pursuit. SB 459 provides the regulatory infrastructure that would enable a low cost, high quality care, free market environment within the confines of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). The second bill, which will be introduced shortly. would convert current Medicaid enrollees to low cost, high quality qualified health plans featuring direct primary care services and high deductible health plans wrapped within a health savings account. The net impact of both of these bills will be to lower healthcare costs for everyone in quality of care. This will be a free market-based system that will accomplish the stated objectives of Obamacare. This simple yet cost effective plan could be accomplished with the

mplementation of two waivers. The first is to Obamacare's "minimum essential benefit" mandate, the primary driver behind the obscene jumps in health care premiums our citizens will see in October as open enrollment begins on the government-run health exchange.

Many people would simply like catastrophic insurance rather than all of the bells and whistles benefit laundry list.

The second of these waivers would be to allow government assistance eligibility information to be provided via one or more private exchanges rather than a single government-created exchange

I support this reasonable and workable approach. Bob Cushman

# Northville Township

Show some concern How refreshing to hear that State Senator Patrick Colbeck ("Free market approach best on health care," July 18) believes in market-based medical care. because that is exactly what the Affordable Care Act is. Once "Obamacare" is fully implemented, the health insurance industry will have an estimated These many "market-based" companies will be selling health insurance policies to millions of more people than are buying them today from these same

I don't understand the basis of Mr. Colbeck worrying about his doctor friends not being able to keep up with their country club dues because Medicaid needs to be part of the solution to having almost all Americans finally having access to health care. The rates that will be allowed under Medicare are part of the deal doctors and hospitals will enjoy when millions of previously uninsured will come to their practice with insurance they, or their employer, will have purchased from Mr. Colbeck's soul mates in the free market. Before Obamacare, they were under the Republican health care plan - "don't get

Mr. Colbeck must have missed the New York Times reporting last week that insurance premiums for those in New York City are expected to drop by 50 percent once the Affordable Care Act is fully implemented. What great news, and pretty much proof that Obamacare and the free market compa nies that are chomping at the bit for all these new customers, are really in sync. He also doesn't fact, that Medicare is one of the most efficient forms of administering affordable care, with administrative costs below 3

Finally, I hope, but it really sn't appear, that Mr. Colbeck's many misrepresentations from ignorance of the facts and issues, and not a result of a lack of concern for those he wants to deny adequate health care under the Affordable Care Act, and the usual right wing desire in governance to, before all else, make sure that you comfort the comfortable. Please understand, Mr. Colbeck, if you don't like being called out for your consistent lack of concern for some of the people you were elected to represent, stop doing it.

Steve Lawrence

Northville Township

Not a good idea On paper, county school dis-tricts sound like a good idea. There is, however, a worst case example right here in Wayne County, the Detroit Public Schools. They service about 50 percent of Wayne County and are among the worst, if not the worst, school districts in the nation. Using Detroit as an example, the thought of a countywide school district sends shiv

ers up my spine. Yes, there can be consolidation of small districts into one larger one, but a single district in counties like Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb is absolutely not the way to go. The county could be divided into several manage able districts like the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton school districts and be success-

Super sized systems like De-

troit won't work, at least here in Southeastern Michigan, Detroit has proved it.

Thomas (Tom) Jenkins Westland

### **Apples and oranges**

In a recent op-ed, Sen. Patrick Colbeck says that an alternative to Medicaid expansion is to "lool no further than free-market segments such as laser eye and plastic surgery as examples to follow in cost containment. Comparing market efficiencies in these two segments of health care with the rest of health care is a misleading comparison of apples to oranges, but sadly something to be expected from Colbeck.

Laser surgery, nose-jobs, breast enhancement and face lifts, unlike emergency appendectomies or heart bypass surgeries, are almost always elective and not normally covered by private insurance and cernly not by Medicaid. People "shopping" these markets by choice not necessity are almost entirely made up of those who are comparatively very well off, not your average Michigander who Colbeck purports to represent; hence these markets have little in common.

Colbeck then treats readers

to an anti-government comment about "the long list of government services that do not promote quality" (What about all the public opinion polls expressing satisfaction with Social Security, the VA hospital system, Medicare or the military, all government programs?) without ever offering an explanation of how to apply those so-called free-market" principles to Me dicaid lamenting, "as more and more doctors begin refusing Medicaid recipients to avoid going out of business, where will all those people go to be treat-

Colbeck, a supporter of rightto-work, seems to be OK with teachers, police officers, firefighters and municipal workers. as well as all private-sector union members, having to accept less. Why then would he avoid any suggestion that as part of a solution American doctors may have to start accepting incomes more in line with places like Canada and the other OECD countries rather than going out

Colbeck again goes to what seems to be his standby, a misleading apples-to-oranges com-parison by claiming that "Obamacare" will cause premium increases of 30 to 60 percent without any qualification or citation. According to www.up. worthy.com, rather than Colbeck's inferred across-the-board hikes, less than 3 percent of young adults who by law must upgrade from strictly cataprehensive policies (oranges) resulting in greater cost for greater value may fall into this

category. Colbeck concludes with "let the private sector provide a framework where competition thrives in a consumer-friendly environment." Senator, letting the private sector provide the framework has resulted in a for-profit system that has Americans paying up to twice as much for care as those in most OECD nations with inferior outcomes making health care a primary driver of federal deficits going forward, hence Obamacar

Mitch Smith

# Plymouth welcomes back Concours

It was hot Tuesday on the ounds of the Inn at St. John's, where organizers of the Concours d'Elegance were staging the press preview day for the 35th annual car show, set for this Sunday.

The temperatures were apupcoming Concours d'Elegance in Plymouth this propriate for car enthusiasts, who believe the field of some weekend. The production car starts at around \$80,000 275 cars will make it one of the hottest shows of its kind in the and moves up from there as more bells and whistles are world.

Novi wiil exhibit this 2014

F-Type Jaquar at the

added. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF

Jaguar of Novi

premiering

new model at

Concours

d'Elegance

By Lonnie Huhman

The new F-Type Jag-

uar was designed to take

back to its roots. In honor

the sports car company

of this, Jaguar of Novi

will be taking the new

high-performance vehi-cle to the 35th annual

Concours d'Elegance on

Sunday.
"This is our first time

in the event, and we

couldn't be more excit-

ed." said Jaguar of Novi

General Sales Manager

Brian Vietzke. "I'm a big

fan of the Concours, so it

should be a lot of fun.

Plus, we get to go there

The 2014 F-Type will

be part of the Supercars

Plymouth. It's described

section of the event at

the Inn of St. John's in

as powerful, agile and being "utterly distinc-tive." It's a 3.0L V6 340

horsepower supercharged car. It comes in

came out in the last

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Its sales price starts at

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\$69,000 and goes up to

over \$100,000. It has

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portant that the F-Type

makes it so distinctive,"

as far as look and perfor-

mance, especially the

offerings from Porsche.

test ride the F-Type at the Brickyard in Indian-

one of the highlights of

of **100 mp**h

track at speeds in excess

Taking it to the Con-

cours will be another highlight. He thinks the

attendees at the event

will be interested in tak-

ing a look at the engine

(Concours) because you get to see cars you don't

see but once a year," he

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To check out the F-Type and

a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 28 at

the Concours between 10

the Inn of St. John's in Ply-

44045 Five Mile Road, For

more information on the

www.concoursusa.org.

The 2014 F-Type Jaguar ha

distinctive rear spo

that pops up, a standard sun roof that disappears

to the car, and a motor

that will get the car going well above 120 mph. JOHN

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The show this year includes vintage NASCAR cars, what organizers called "a special array" of 1963 Corvettes and about 20 Porsche 911s (celebrating the car's 50th anniver sary). The event is scheduled

for Sunday, July 28. "We also have our super cars, which are modern sports cars that you could actually buy if you had the money," Concours d'Elegance executive director James McCarter said, smiling "It's going to be a wonderful

One of the most prestigious showings of classic, rare and magnificent automobiles in the world, Concours will be spread out over the historic St. John's grounds. In addition, there are numerous associated events Thursday, Friday and Saturday leading up to the grand presentation on Concours Sunday Plymouth Township Superv

sor Richard Reaume said the township is happy to host the Concours d'Elegance and that all parties benefit from the partnership. "Anytime you can attract an international event of this stature to your community, it pro-vides positive vibes," Reaume

said. "It's a huge positive in terms of exposure locally, na-tionally and even international-Organizers said the event also features a range of innova-

tive, one-of-a-kind automobiles

Concours d'Elegance will include vehicles of all ages and styles, from recognizable to exotic, ALL PHOTOS BY BILL

that includes everything from the first electric cars to the exotic cars that ran in the Great Race, jet-age convertibles, vintage NASCAR autos, Detroit iron including early Lincolns, Cadillacs, Chryslers and Packards and Indianapolis iron including breathtaking Duesenbergs, Stutzes and Marmons, as well as a rare 1934 aerodynamic

Pierce Silver Arrow. Jack Beatty owns one of the electric cars that was on display (he owns a second one and will have at least one in the show July 28). It's a 1916 Model 60 factory rebuilt in 1928. It will be part of what Beatty called "a special circle of electrics, past

present and future." "I've always been interested in all things electric," said Beatty, an Ann Arbor resident. Most people aren't aware there were actually more electric cars than gas cars back in the teens. (But) when they invented the electric starter for the gas cars, it put a whole new dimension to the gas engine and the gas engine never looked

Mike Welch of Birmingham drove his 1967 Ferrari to the the show. Welch, who sold a 1967 Corvette to acquire the Ferrari, said he looks forward to bringing his car to the invitation-only

"I'm a big muscle car guy, but even muscle car guys know there's really nothing quite like a Ferrari," said Welch, who pointed out his car is one of only 99 total cars made, "It's considered to be one of the best-driving Ferraris of its time."

Another part of the show is the "Mode du Concours" fashion show that will feature models dressed in period garments that match vintage cars.

The models all come from Franklin-based Productions Plus, the Talent Shop, whose president, Margery Krevsky, is proud to say the models "are all gear-heads."

"They can talk cars, they can talk car engines and they can talk automotive history," said Krevsky, author of the book Sirens of Chrome, "Every fash ion model (in the show) has stood beside a car at the auto show through time. The models talk about how that fashion relates to automotive history.

Related events are featured in the days leading up to the show, including: » Hall of Fame Induction and Awards Celebration, Thursday, July 25. Automotive Hall of

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» RM Auctions-Preview, St. John's Grande Ballroom Parkto 6 p.m. » Motoring Tour, Friday, July

26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

» Downtown Plymouth's Friday Night Music in the Air, Friday, July 26, 7-10 p.m. Cost:

» City of Northville Concours

Preview Party, Saturday, July 27, 3-9 p.m. Cost: Free The show has added im proved parking and shuttles will be available from downtown Plymouth and downtown

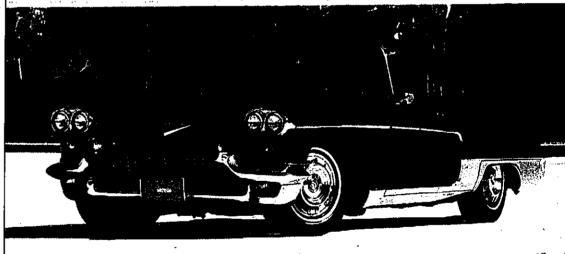
Northville, a service McCarter. the executive director of the show, urges people to use. McCarter also extolled the virtues of the three-year-old relationship between the Con-

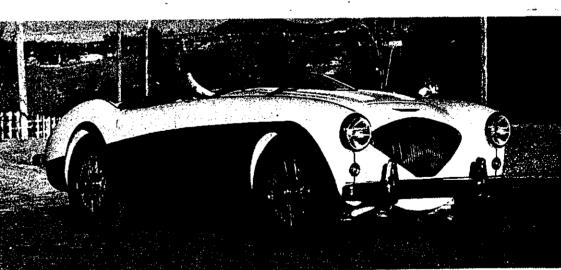
cours d'Elegance and the Inn at "St. John's is a partner, they take ownership of the show, so we're not just a tenant, so that's wonderful," McCarter said. The municipalities, the chambers of commerce, the DDAs, the police ... everyone withou exception has been helpful. It's been a wonderful, wonderful

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### Common causes of constant fatigue Low thyroid activity

If you're experiencing When blood sugar is low constant fatigue it's people experience faimportant to rule out igue, light headedness hypothyroidism, a condi shakiness, feeling tion of low thyroid activspaced-out and other ity that causes fatigue symptoms. toms. More than 90 persweets and processed cent of hypothyroid carbohydrates and over cases in the United eating may also lead to high blood sugar, or States are caused by an insulin resistance. Pen called Hashimoto's, in ple with insulin resis ance often have diffitem attacks and deculty falling asleep or stroys the thyroid gland. Hashimoto's can be quently feel fatigue as a result. They also feel identified by positive tired after meals, partic-TPO and TGB antibodies ularly meals high in and should be addressed When struggling with mune system, although thyroid hormone medication may still be necways evaluate your diet essary. Low thyroid activity can also be a blood sugar stable, and eat frequently enough to result of other things, prevent blood sugar such as chronic stress or

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Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug.

Time/Date: 1:30-7 n.m. Thursday, Aug. 1

Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospital, North Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia Time/Date: 1-6:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 30 **Location:** Northville Township Fire Department, 45745 Six Mile Northville Time/Date: 2-7:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 30

Location: Gardner White/Best Buy, 43525 West Oaks Drive, Novi Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 Location: First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Northville

Location: Henry Ford Medical, 39450 West 12 Mile Time/Date: 1-6:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16 Location: Oak Pointe Church, 50200 West 10 Mile,

Time/Date: 7 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18 **Location:** First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: Diane at 313-549-7052 or Diane.Risco@redcross.org to set up an appointment Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8; Oct. Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospital Contact: To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-

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Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349-6225 or 248-685-AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Time/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., second Wednesday Location: DoubleTree Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd.

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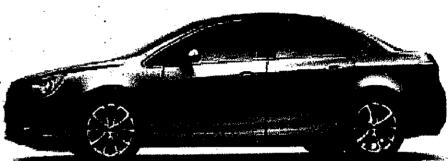
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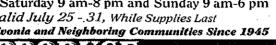
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# Northville grad excels at rowing, academics

Michaela Keady earns Big Ten scholar honors with Wolverines crew team

By Sam Eggleston

The first thing that Michae named to the Big Ten scholar list this year wasn't her grades or how well she did with the University of Michigan's rowing team, Instead, she men tioned two other athletes - Ali graduated from Northville and were also on the list with her

this year.
"Just so you know, I was not the only Northville High School graduate to be a distinguished scholar," Keady said before mentioning her two fellow former Mustangs. They are two really impres-

sive people. Being unselfish is often a key to being a quality member of a team and Keady is both the former and the latter. Her outlook on the sport of rowing, which she first took up at the Detroit Boat Club as a junior at Northville, focuses on being both an outstanding individual contributor, but also a key cog in the overall machine.

can only go fast and win if everyone is perfectly together and trying as hard as they can. You have to hold yourself accountable and put the team above the individual, because whether you are going through a hard practice or fatiguing in

> Keady is no stranger to athletics. She came into the sport of rowing with a strong imming background - som thing that is common with her

your teammates down by no trying your hardest is ridicu-

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Michaela Keady, a Northville graduate, is a key member of the Michigan women's rowing team.

# Former Mustang standout named to All-America lacrosse squad in college

Jurczyszyn gets top honors thanks to her play in goal at Grand Valley State University

By Sam Eggleston

When Rachel Jurczyszyn first heard that she was being selected to the All-America team in women's lacrosse, she

simply laughed it off. That, she thought at the time, wasn't likely. Out of all the goalies in the country, why would she get the nod?

One of my teammates told me she was tipped off that I made it on the All-American roster before it was released and I was skeptical," Jurczyszyn said. "Even though I knew I had the best stats, the selection process isn't always impartial and I've seen a lot of players get rewarded for simply being

on the first-place team." Despite her Grand Valley State University squad taking second in its con-ference and making a deep run into the national tournament, the Lakers didn't get a shot at the title in the national championship game. Jurczyszyn fig-ured there wasn't much of a chance she ad been noticed by the selection com-

But members did much more than notice her ability. They did, indeed, vote her to the All-America squad. "It was really validating for me to finally see my name on the roster once

it was officially released," she said. Jurczyszyn - who is studying biomedical sciences with an emphasis on nutrition and a minor in statistics - said this year was full of great memories, with the All-America nod being the icing on the cake. This season, the Lak-

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Rachel Jurczyszyn stands in goal for the lacrosse team. She was recently named to the All-America team for her efforts this

### **ALL-AREA GIRLS TENNIS**



# Northville doubles duo state champs

Pair share Player of the Year honors on All-Area tennis team

By Jeff Theiser

Northville senior Shannon Williams and junior Libby Quinn went into their first doubles match of the year as brand-new partners. Things obviously worked out well, as the two finished the year as the Division 1 state cham-

Williams and Ouinn are the 2013 All-Area Tennis Players of the Year. The duo swept the major tourna-ments at the end of the year, winning division, conference, association and regional titles before heading to states. Williams and Quinn ripped off five wins at the final tournament to claim the title and finish the year 21-1 overall

and 14-0 in KLAA play.
"Neither of these girls had played tennis as a team before their first match versus Stevenson this year. coach Linda Jones said. "As a result both girls had to play hard to win first place in all area categories and then to move forward as a No. 1 seed for the state competition. They won all five matches at states to earn the distinct honor of state champions.
"Both of these girls were also rec-

ognized for their academic excellence

### **ALL-AREA TENNIS**

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR Shannon Williams and Libby Quinn,

FIRST TEAM Reeshma Kumar, Northville Claudia Ma, Northville Alex Jeannotte, Northville Danielle Romano and Anika Mukherji

Elizabeth Sakorafis and Jordan Hermiz. Chloe Page and Paige Baal, Northville Caitlin O'Brien and Amy Zhou, Novi

as KLAA scholar-athletes this year with a 3.38 and 3.84 GPA, respective-

Reeshma Kumar, Northville The freshman moved right into the top singles spot and put together a very strong season at 13-8 overall and 11-1 in KLAA play. Kumar was first in the division, conference and regional. "As a freshman, to play No. 1 sin-

gles is a huge undertaking," Jones said. "The MSHAA rules stipulate that

the best player on the team must play this flight in varsity tennis. This means Reeshma would be facing other girls that are USTA-ranked or possibly nationally-ranked. Reeshma's only conference loss this year was to Sabrina Dass, a senior out of Grand Blanc in the (KLAA) tournament.

SECOND TEAM

Danielle Matheiesen, Lakeland

Rachel Bailey and Dina Fawaz, Nov

Rebecca Chen and Asawari Kanitkar

Harika Bollineni and Melanie Murphy

Taylor Sims/Natalia Wohletz, Lakeland

**Novi:** Youna Lee (Fr.), Dhivya Srida

Lakeland: Erika Arnold (Sr.), Elena

Winger (Sr.)
Milford: Brenna Dougherty (Sr.), Shan-

HONORABLE MENTION

(So.), Erin Day (So.)

non Parr (So.)

Emma Worley, Northville Another freshman held down the No. 2 singles snot and finished the year 18-4 overall and undefeated in

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At Quake on the Lake, Joe Less drives Centsless 14 in a class E five-liter race. ALL PHOTOS

# Quake on the Lake enjoys strong finish

Quake on the Lake finished with a strong couple of days after Friday was wiped out thanks to a grumpy

But the weather turned in favor of the boats Saturday and Sunday and yet another record fell during the

"Everytime they tried to put up a tent (Friday), it blew down. The water was so choppy the hydroplane races couldn't get out and neither could the wake boarders. Friday was a lost day for us," said Bob Dustman, head of public relations for Quake on the Lake. "Saturday was a little warm and humid and Sunday was a beautiful

day.
"The water was like glass. There was very little wind, especially on

Bert Henderson set a new world record in the Grand Prix class, a record he had previously set at the Quake. The record was since beaten but Henderson regained the top mark

was just more than 108 mph.
"They continue to fall," Dustman 17 records set in five different categories. This is a very fast one-mile course, which is why we get a lot of drivers here. They love coming to this race and trying to set some new rec-

Dustman said he received entries from New Jersey, New York, Cali-fornia, Florida and Quebec.

Despite basically losing Friday, Dustman said the final two days were a success, with large crowds coming out and enjoying all kinds of enter-

"The whole purpose for the Quake on the Lake is to raise funds for the Rainbow Connection, a charity that grants wishes to kids with life-threat-"Over the past 13 years, we've raised over \$100,000 for Rainbow, as

well as a few other selected charities.'

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Jay Gignac drives Gi Wizz in a class GNH grand national race at Quake on the Lake.

## **ROWING**

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ately found herself among like-minded athletes. She has made herself comfortable with the Wolverines rowing port side for the squad and earning her self the bow seat on the team's second varsity

eight boat. The Wolverines have both fall and spring rowing seasons, with the "championship" season. In 2012, the team won onship and was national Keady and her fellow the Big Ten. Currently they are fully focused on making a run at both the conference and

national titles. But it's not just in the making a splash. She's cian, currently maintaining a 3.5 grade-point average while double majoring in communications and political sci-

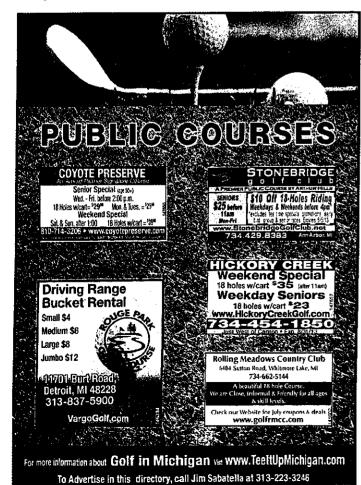
ways easy keeping her grades up, but the ath-letic community at U-M

has been a huge help when it comes to keep ing everything steady

and school is really times, but I feel that sports have always made it easy for me to manage my time well, Keady said, "Living with athletes who have similar schedules and goals and having so many sources provided by Michigan is a huge

Balancing sports

writer covering sports for the



## Birthday hole-in-one



vie had a hole-in-one at Northville Hills golf course June 14, which also happened to be her birthday. She used a 3-wood on the 119-yard eighth hole. According to her husband George Bowie, it was her first hole-in-one and only the second reported hole-in-one this year by a woman at Northville Hills.

## ALL-AMERICA

Continued from Page B1

ers went deeper into the tourney than ever before and had several shutouts. picked up some huge wins and even defeated the University of Michigan 'B' team, 10-8.

"This was a really roundbreaking year for GV club lacrosse," Jurcweren't a team to beat before, we are now.'

High school

Jurczyszyn is no stranger to being one of When she played for the Northville Mustangs, she became the best goalie in high school girls lacrosse history by setting the state record for the most saves in a season (280), a mark she still holds three

She also had the second-most saves in a single game (27). Jurczyszyn said she

has noticed a few differ-

TENNIS

ences between the game and the one she plays at the collegiate level. "Between high school

lacrosse and club collegiate lacrosse, college lacrosse is faster-paced and more competitive, she said. "I think this is to take on a lot more responsibility for our play; it isn't up to the coach to initiate condi tioning or extra prac-

tices, we do that on our

"On the college field our game is more organized than it was in high school. I can count on my team to call a play and maintain possession of the ball even if the play has failed and that's a big confidence-booster." Then there's the dif-

ference in velocity and in the resulting impact when Jurczyszyn steps in front of a shot. "I've also discovered

out the support of my 'lax family," she said. ers seem to shoot harder Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering sports for the Northville Record. said. "At the end of the

# Danielle Romano and

Continued from Page B1 league play at 12-0. Worley was also a regional

good tennis at No. 2 sin gles this year, without losing a single match in division, conference, association or regional play," Jones said. "Emma was also recognized for her academic excellence (KLAA scholar-athlete) this year with a 3.93

Claudia Ma. North-

The sophomore played No. 3 singles and finished KLAA play. She claimed association and regional

"Claudia, a sophonore, played on the varsity doubles team last year," Jones said. "With minimal training, Claudia is a natural, hard-working athlete who enjoys learning new playing to craft a winning game plan for all her matches Claudia was also recognized for her academic excellence as a KLAA scholar-athlete this year with a 3.96 GPA."

Alex Jeannotte. Northville The junior was yet another undefeated singles player in the KLAA at 14-0 and 22-2 overall nnotte won every KLAA title along with a

regional title. "Alex was nominated by her teammates to represent the tennis team in the Mustang this year. This will help her lead the team next vear as one of the 2014 team captains," Jones

Anika Mukherji, North-

The junior and sopho more, respectively, avenged an earlier-season loss to Novi with a and regional titles at No. 1 doubles. The duo finished 20-5 overall and

"Both of these players have worked very hard this year to earn the dis tinction as the best No. 1 area," Jones said, "They had lessons every week and played as many tournaments as they could to be ready for the challenges ahead of them during the school tennis

Elizabeth Sakorafis and Jordan Hermiz,

Sakorafis, a senior and Hermiz, a sophomore, went a remarkable 23-1 at No. 2 doubles and a perfect 14-0 in KLAA

"Both of these players have also worked very hard to earn the distinction as the best No. 2 doubles team in the area," Jones said.

Chloe Page and Paige aal, Northville The No. 3 doubles sophomore Baal finished defeated at 13-0 in KLAA play and 18-5 over all. The duo captured division, conference, association and regional

"Both girls were also recognized for their academic excellence as a KLAA scholar-athlete this year with a 3.91 and 4.00 GPA, respectively,"

Caitlin O'Brien and Amy Zhou, Novi O'Brien, a senior, and Zhou, a junior, were the

lone team to beat the No. Northville in the KLAA. was second in the KLAA and at the regional.

bigger than they were in

Jurczyszyn has also

had to learn to be a very

vocal leader on the field

despite being anchored

to the goal in most in-

stances She's had to

adapt to being respon-

sible for directing the

defense and communi

cate to her teammates

ing offense doing.

what she sees the oppos-

Looking back at her

far, Jurczyszyn said she wouldn't trade any of her

time with the GVSU club

team for anything - and she knows she wouldn't

be an All-American with-

"Being part of the Grand Valley women's

club lacrosse team has

been one of the best ex-

periences I've ever had

the last two years with-

and it's hard to imagine

out them.

collegiate career thus

high school.'

"They combined the strong serve and ground strokes of O'Brien with the steady play of Zhou to produce," coach Jim Hanson said, "A duo that could compete with any No. 1 doubles team in the

Second team Danielle Matheiesen, Lakeland

The junior finished the year 15.5 and included a win against Novi at Erin Day, Novi

The sophomore held down the top singles spot and was a key piece to the team earning a trip to the state finals. Rachel Bailey and

best pitcher's ERA or the Dina Fawaz, Novi The juniors finished batting average of his stud 17-9 at No. 2 doubles and the kind of coach that would included runner-up finrather talk about what has ishes at the KLAA and made his team so successful regional tournaments. throughout the season - team work and the intangibles that Asawari Kanitkar Novi

The senior Chen and iunior Kanitkar were second at the KLAA finals and at the regional The duo finished 16-7 at Harika Bollineni and

Melanie Murphy, Novi The junior Bollineni and senior Murphy finished 14-5, with re up finishes at the KLAA and regional tourneys. The No. 4 doubles team also upset the No. 6 seed at the state finals.

Taylor Sims/Natalia Wohletz, Lakeland team finished 14-3

Editor's note: South Lyon did not turn in submissions. South Lyon East did not nominate any

# Northville pom does well at summer camp

Varsity, junior varsity and middle school teams all compete at

Davenport University By Sam Eggleston

So what have you been up to this summer? Most of you will likely answer work" or something pretty typical along those

There are a few lucky

ones out there, however,

who will say, "I've been away at camp."
The members of the Northville Mustangs pom pon program are some of

The Mustangs took the varsity, junior varsity and middle school pom teams to the Mid-AmerDavenport University in Grand Rapids and came sive results. The varsity team,

which is coached by Maltant Katie Stajka, impressed the judges from the very start, earning top marks across the When all was said and

done, the 33 members of the varsity squad walked away with the title of grand champs, earning first for their original routine, first for speed learning and second for their senior kick line

If that weren't impres-

sive enough, five members of the varsity team were also selected to the Mid-American All-Star team, which will join other pom pon athletes

performances throughout the year, including the 2013 Holiday Bowl Game and Parade in San

Diego. Isabella Corsi, Anna Fillar, Maddy Holloway Isabel Inchaustegui and selected as All-Stars thanks to their outstanding performances at the Mid-American camp.

The varsity team wasn't the only squad to turn heads, either. The iunior varsity team. did well, too. The 12first place for its original routine and also picked up the showmanship

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Susie Crawford, Emily Herring, Faith Horbatch, Isabel Inchaustegui, Mikenna Jones, der, Nicole Rister and Torrey Tassic; juniors Isabella Corsi, Maria Demos, Anna Fillar, Maddy Holloway, Hannah Karam, Julia Rosinski, Quinn VanRiper, Amanda Valle and Vivian Zhong; and sophomores Anna Dazy, Bianca Dimitrievski, Nicole Dufault, Marla Halboth, Olivia Hoffman, Gabrielle Kwasny, Bridget Michaels, Tatiana Ray, Lauren Scott, Megan Schoenberger, Abbey Tassic, Jocelyn Tucker and Calista Zbiegien.

Maybury campout winners

24 families at Maybury State Park. The Friends of Maybury held a horse

shoe contest and supplied prizes for the lucky winners. Shown (from

Serve it up

left) are Lily Evans, Kaitlyn Rogala, Michael Rogala, Evan Nagy, and Nich

# Northville plays host to teams from across country

Teams hail from New York, Texas, Ohio and even Canada

By Sam Eggleston

names on the list of teams vear's Ñational Amateur Baseball Federation World Series, but there are a couple of regulars making return

The NABF championship tournament, which will run today through Sunday in Northville, features 12 teams that have been coming in this week from across the coun-

Some of those teams are from pretty close to home, like the Lincoln Park Rails from right here in metro Detroit, while others, like the Allen Baseball Club of Houston. Texas, will be coming in from a bit farther away.

This year's tournamen welcomes back teams like the Allen Baseball Club and the Top Tier Nationals of Chicago, which have made coming to Northville old hat thanks to top-quality programs that continue to qual-ify for the national champiyear. Other teams, like the Twin Town Devil Cats of North Greenbush, N.Y., may not have the perennial attendance that some teams do, but they've earned the right to be counted among the best U16 teams in the country

Coach Mark Zalewski

focuses on team effort,

not individuals

By Sam Eggleston

Any coach can spout his

"For the past two years,

we have played in some of

the state's most competitive

most part, we have competed

some cases have been fortu-

nate to have won several of

"What's most encouraging

strikeouts, it's the team cam-

araderie and genuine friend-ships that these kids have

formed with each other that

will last a lifetime. The spe

with each other is just great

to see and something very

er pulls for each other, re-

special. I've never seen (an-

other) team where each play-

gardless if they are playing

or not, and are just genuinely

isn't the number of hits or

these tournaments," he said.

tournaments and, for the

go with it.

This year's lineup includes the host team Northville Broncos, Lincoln Park Rails, Allen Baseball Club, Top Tier Nationals, Twin Town Devil

Cats, Creekside Fitness (Youngstown, Ohio), Long Island Titans (Long Island, N.Y.), PAL Nationals (Hauppauge, N.Y.), Toronto Mets (Toronto, Ontario, Canada). Team Cincinnati (Hamilton, Ohio), Hurricanes Select Cleveland, Ohio) and the SAYO Grays (Brooklyn,

The tournament will begin today when Creekside Fitness and SAYO Grays square off at 9 a.m. at the Hillside mond, while the Top Tier Nationals play the Northville Broncos at the same time across town at Northville High School. Games will continue at noon, when Cin cinnati plays Allen at Hillside, followed by Hurricanes Select against the Titans at noon at NHS. Last are 3 p.m games between the Mets and the PAL Nationals at Hillside

and the Devil Cats against Friday's play will find the Broncos playing the Grays at 9 a.m. at Hillside, while the Fitness play the Top Tier Nationals at NHS. At noon, Allen will play the Titans at takes on the Hurricanes Sep.m. games between the PAL Nationals and Rails at Hillside and the Mets and Devil Cats at NHS. Friday evening will find the Fitness playing the Broncos at 6 p.m. at Hill-

Broncos come into NABF tourney

looking to make their mark

excited to see the success of

their fellow teammates."
That attitude has led to its

fair share of success for the

Broncos. The squad this year

is 23-6 and has three tourna-

So far, the Broncos have

won the third annual North-

Invitational, the Total Sports

most recently, the Gold Glove

There's no doubt, however,

ville Mustangs Wood Bat

Classic that was held last

the team's biggest challeng

lies ahead this weekend. The

U16 Broncos will square off

Amateur Baseball Federation

teams from across the coun-

Northville will open the

with game at Northville High

making the trek to Northville

tournament at 9 a.m. today

School against the Top Tier

squad that is no stranger to

as it has qualified multiple

tournament has been hosted

Throughout the years,

multiple athletes who have eventually climbed through

Major League Baseball have

ment. While that doesn't

times in the 32 years the

Nationals of Chicago - a

try and, in the case of one

against the best National

weekend in Battle Creek.

ment championships under

the Top Tier Nationals as Saturday morning, the

tournament will continue with Cincinnati playing the Titans at 9 a.m. at Hillside while Allen takes on the Hur ricanes Select at NHS before the Mets and the Rails play at PAL Nationals take on the Devil Cats at NHS. Starting at 3 p.m. Satur-

day, the elimination tournanent begins with the pairing of the top teams in the toursist of Creekside, the Gravs Top Tier and the Broncos, while Group B is Cincinnati, Allen, Hurricanes Select and the Titans. Group C is made up of the Mets, PAL Nationals, Devil Cats and Rails. At 3 p.m. Saturday at Hillside, the top team in Group A

will play the runner-up from NHS will pit the top Group C team against the No. 2 wild card from the various groups. At 6 p.m., the top Group B team will play the No. 1 wild card at Hillside, Group A will take on the run-

ner-up from Group C. On Sunday, the winners will advance to games at 9 a.m. at Hillside and NHS and the championship game will be played at 12:30 p.m. at

For complete results or to see the tournament bracket, please visit www.nabfnorthville.com.

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league player on one of this year's rosters, it does speak

quite well of the talent that Northville will be facing

coaching staff will be ap-

proaching this tournament

like they do any other

tinue to stress to give 110

field each day earning the

players, parents, families and

umpires," he said. "If we do

that, we've achieved every

thing we set out to do and,

walk away with some victo-

game today, the Broncos are

scheduled to play 9 a.m. Fri

day against the SAYO Grays

Both games will be played at Hillside Field.

ning of the single-elimination

tournament, for which the

Broncos will have to qualify

the national championship

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game, which will be played at

12:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillside

Saturday will be the begin-

before playing at 6 p.m.

against Creekside Fitness.

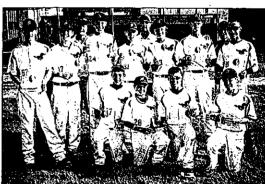
Besides the opening 9 a.m.

respect of other coaches,

Zalewski said his team and

"As coaches, we will con-

# 14U Broncos



Watched over by coach Preslee Nolte (left) tennis student Kaitlyn

McGuirk, 13, tosses a ball in the air to practice her serve June 24. The

pair were at Northville's newly renovated tennis courts at Fish Hatchers

Park on Seven Mile, and the lessons were organized through Northville

The 14U Broncos won an incredible USSSA Baseball Tournament June 29-30 in Macomb. They went 3-0 in pool play by beating Grosse Pointe Avengers 5-1, Macomb Yankees 9-0 and Michigan Coyotes 5-3. The Gibbons, Ryan Basford, Riley Brass, Grant Kiple, Zach Osar, Nate Wixon Connor Breen, Ben McCauley and Karl Finkbeiner. Coaches are John Basford, Scott McCauley, Dave Brass and Jeff Wixon.

### Blast champs



The U13 Northville Broncos took the EMU July Blast Tournament in style going undefeated and knocking off the Macomb Storm, Royal Oak Stars and A Green before finishing off the Sylvania Mavericks in the championship game. Shown (front, from left) are Nick Fegert, Jason Hesse, John Jeannotte, Matt Granzotto and Scott Granzotto; (back, from left) Coach Stinebiser, Matt Stinebiser, Joe Wozniak, Cooper Smith, Head Coach Granzotto, Stephen Ernst, Coach Wozniak, Jack Sargent, John Lobbia and Coach Lobbia.

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# **Education fund anniversary celebrated**

Association (ABWA) on July 28 will celebrate the Association's educational fund, the Stephen Bufton Memorial Educational Fund (SBMEF).

In 2013, members of ABWA's Novi Oaks Chapter sponsored an Impact Scholarship for \$1,000 and arship for \$1.500. The ness. I knew I needed to chapter will honor the start a new chapter in life latest SBMEF scholarship and OCC is where I've chosen to begin," said the recipients Michelle Davin and Sara Kolc at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the ber of the Novi Oaks DoubleTree Hotel in Novi pter, Michelle Davin during the Second Annual "To be awarded the Night of the Stars Award Gala. In addition to the firms to me that no matter scholarship and grant the age, or the stage of recipients, other women life, it's never too late to of achievement will be follow your dreams and recognized for their con-Davin received the tributions to the communi

"After 20 years away from the classroom, fol-

lowing a 2010 relocation to Michigan for my husthe closing of my Mort-

undergraduate at Ferris she noted: "The significance of receiving this award makes my college in a place that I can help and give back to all those who have helped me become successful.

Impact Scholarship in The mission of ABWA Sara Kolc is the recipiis to bring together busi-

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ent of the Outright Grant in 2013, and is currently an State University. Already planning to pay it forward goals a reality. It helps me to further my education so that in the future I will be

them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, educa tion, networking support, and national recognition. The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter holds meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at the Double Tree in Novi. Additional information on the Novi Oaks Chapter is available at www.abwa-novi.org.

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Ladies Garage Haircuts for Men held a grand opening Brittlind Wellman, owner

# Welcome

event July 12. Pictured (left to right) cutting the ribbon are Karina Jeffries, Jessica Petrilli and Ashley Templin. The busi ness is at 41370 W. 10 Mile for more information

## New board chairman appointed to St. John Providence

Jim Giordano of Livonia became board chair-man of the St. John Providence Health System Board of Trustees on July as board chairman from Leslie Murphy, whose tenure ended in June after six years as board chair and seven years of

the St. John Providence System Board of and has

chair for the Finance serves on the Michigan (MPHI) board of directors where he provides insight on how technology can benefit public health programs impacting Michigan citizens.

Giordano is president and chief executive offi Inc., an information technology (IT) and web provider for more than

Giordano joined CareTech Solutions in 1999 as vice president and chief joining CareTech, he tronic Data Systems Corporation (EDS). Science degree in Fi-

> St. John Providence Health System is one or the largest providers of east Michigan and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit. St. John Providence Health Sys tem provides comprehen sive prevention, primary care and advanced treat ment programs with more than 125 medical centers and five hospitals spanning five counties.

# Is this how youth view job hopping?

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"No," I replied, "I'm

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"I always thought

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nv?" I asked.

going to look out for

out for yourself.' "And you know this

"Most of these com-

find the hustle and bustle of Twelve Oaks Mall offers a refreshing anonymity that has its rewards The public lounge area

allows a connect/disconnect opportunity to embrace the noise and movement of the crowd as well as the focused diversion of silent con centration. Armed with both my laptop and a Grande Carmel Mocha minus the whip cream, I made use of the lounge area to restart my delegated assignment of providing the background thinking for a collaborative academic

The first 10 minutes consisted of three the first sentence, and concern for a sparrow flying around the ceil-ing when my space was the same thing. The ones who are having the invaded by a young man. He was strategically positioned be-hind me, having an animated, and loud, conversation on his cell phone in which he was, as I understood, lamenting a friend for making for the same organiza-

tion for three years! "Don't you get it?" he yelled. "If you spend one more year at that company, your career is as someone who is not good (I am not making this up) and become a career loser!'

He continued with his rant for what seemed like the length of the two-day sale at Macy's, finally finishing his conversation by saying, "Yeah, well just don't be a loser.

tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Excuse me. I could not help but overhear your friend. Without giving the appearance of being to why you think your friend is on a career loser path just because he's been with a compa

ny for three years?" After he gave me that look that young people give to older ople when they believe that, five minutes earlier, we had fallen out of a black hole in space, he said, "Are you Include fire safety in college planning

Firefighter Tom Kiurski's daughter is used to hearing about fire safety from her dad. She's a senior at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, and her dad recently retired from a 261/2-year career with the Livonia Fire Department, most recently as training coor-

"Just when she's awake," Tom Kiurski joked. His daughter's gone with him to school demonstrations and open houses. "She knows dad's going to do all his

His family set their daughter up with a smoke detector on her dresser, although Kiurski was pleased to see CMU had smoke detectors as well. "They're getting better," he said of colleges and universities and fire safety. "Dorms and

classrooms are getting retrofitted" with sprinkler systems and fire alarms. Her sorority house also has a carbon monoxide detector, which Kiurski rec-

ommends for other students. "Cooking is still No. 1," he said of what causes fires. "Kids get hungry and they're studying, going to classes.

Some of the devices used for cooking may not be the safest, he said. Careless smoking also contributes to college housing fires, he said. Some students have piles of unwashed clothing which can quickly ignite. "You see a lot

He sees some smaller fires and resulting tragedies in colleges and universities. "Here and there, they still

"Students will take whatever they can get and not worry too much about it.' He recalled one student group that was housed in an attic with pull-down stairs. "Now we're looking at a pretty challenging climb for kids to make" with no walls to guide them, he said.

Madonna University in Livonia has an advantage in fire safety in that its dorms aren't high rise, and stairs are well marked. "I normally go every fall and teach the RAs (resident advisers) fire

safety," Kiurski said. Madonna is known for its sign language instruction and has hearing-im-paired students, Kiurski added, which makes dorm fire safety even more im

He concluded by reminding parents, "This'll take less than five minutes," looking for exits from college housing. 'Just make sure you've got a clear path out." The door may lock you out when you're safely out, he added, but should never lock you indoors.

### company to another over short periods of They're cooking on the fly." thing." Kiurski and colleagues in the fire service urge young adults heading off to spent 13 years with Elec-As much as it pained that as being unstable me to take time and "My old man spent college and their parents to heed fire safety warnings. Kiurski's daughter attention away from my 32 years being stable at Revitalizing Michigan's Economy one company. And when for the financial aspects article that I should began her CMU stint in a dorm, and is one product one purchase one person at a time. of the EDS spin-off from have been writing, l not hesitate to let him now in a sorority house. of candles, too," General Motors (GM), as knew that the Fabled go. I saw what it did to 'They're so caught up in the social well as controller for the Winds of Fortunate life, classes and things," he said. He urges families to ask, "Have you walked him. In fact, a lot of us BUY MICHIGAN NOW EDS Saturn account at saw what it did to our GM. Prior to that, he held this young man toward parents. I am not going my space and I was management and leader Also, off-campus housing is hard to to let that happen to me way out?" That's true both for campus FESTAVAL or any of my friends." "A lot of companies ship positions with Wang obligated to at least housing and for classroom buildings. have a conversation He earned an MBA from I turned around, learned their lesson and the University of Detroit are actively working HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY Mercy and a Bachelor of Downtown North ville hard to retain talent, such as yourself and nance and Managerial your friends. There is a Economics from the seemingly private conplace where youth and University of Michigan AUGUST 2 • 3 • 4° patience can peacefully

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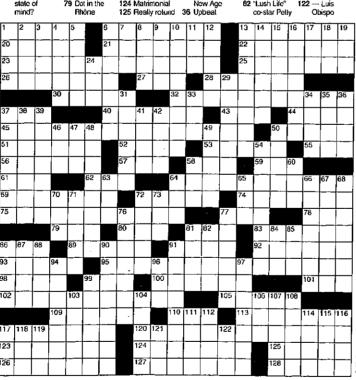
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the future holds. However unsettling it may be, uncertainty is necessary for a career switch. This is especially true for an encore career, or a career change made later in life that combines personal meaning with social purpose. "Encore careers are commonly sparked by something on the work front -- a layoff, the approach of retirement, an itch to reinvent," says Marci Alboher, author of "The Encore Career Handbook: How to Make a Living and a Difference in the Second Half of Life." She adds, "Just as often, an encore is shaped by what's happening outside of work -- an empty nest, the loss of a parent, the end of a mar-Just as you would for any riage, a new romance, an illness or a move from the suburbs to

the city." If you feel like you're alone with your uncertainty about a career switch later in life, think again. "Research shows that roughly 9 million people are already in encore careers, and

another 31 million are keen to move in the same direction," Alboher says. "Although they come from different places, large numbers of people in their encore years are looking for the same thing: making a living while making a difference."

### Coming to terms with uncertainty

from wanting a change but not having a clear path to take to make change happen. This doesn't mean that you have to stay stuck, though. "You are part of a huge club," Alboher says. "In the domain of work, nearly all of us, whether we work for ourselves or for organizations, now feel a nearly constant sense of transition and uncertainty. If you're going to remain in the workplace, it's a given that you'll be tweaking your career again and again as you and the circumstances around you continue to evolve. And as part of the first generation with both the time and ability to craft a meaningful encore, you have plenty of com-

other uncertain part of your life, it's essential to reach out to others for advice. At the very least, sharing your career frustrations will force you to put into words what you don't like, which can be a good starting point for figuring out what you



# Using uncertainty to

your advantage Once you've admitted that you're looking for something different, the uncertainty in your life will give way to the changes you open yourself up to. "No two encore careers are the same, but nearly every one begins with a period of exploration," Alboher says. "Your exploration is a time to get used to a new version of yourself, one that is still evolving, one that doesn't know what's next. It's about going public with your desire to make a change. It's about opening your eyes and ears to new possibilities. It's about asking questions, asking for help."

Alboher recommends a number of different ways to open up your life to change:

Take your time, and give yourself space to reflect on the past and what you want in the future.

Meet with a career coach or join a group for people trying to make a

Let people in your network know that you're looking for a new position and offer

Ultimately, trust your instincts.

Whether you choose the time to make a career switch or it chooses you, you'll likely have mixed feelings about the change. "All career transitions include a mix of things you can ' control and things you can't," Alboher says. "You may not have much say in the timing or the outcome. But you can initiate the process of self-discovery. You can work to be open to change. And you can control the decisions you make when options present themselves."

Uncertainty may be the last thing you want when making a career switch. But it can actually be what helps you discover a career you may never have considered before and the catalyst that gets you started.

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