Proud Lake Adventure Day

The Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center and the Proud Lake Recreation Area-Michigan Department of Natural Resources are hosting Proud Lake Adventure Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at the PLRA, 3500 Wixom Road, Commerce

Township. Zip line, climbing tower, fishing, mountain biking, canoeing, mental education activities will all be available for kids

Ice cream and a kids activity pass-port will be provid-ed. There will be hot dogs, pop and chips for sale. All ages are welcome, but children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. All children under 18 must have a signed waiver by their parent or guardian to particinate in adventure

It is free to participate in all activities, but vehicles entering the state park must have a Recreation

Contact Stuart Riley at stuartri-ley@wlcsd.org or 248-956-5120.

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MORE ROAD WORK TARGETED

Repairs to start next month, end in November

By Lonnie Huhman

Another round of asphalt road improvements for Novi neighborhoods is expected to start next month.

Segments of Newberry Drive, Mansfield Drive, Jamestowne Road, Huntington Road, Yorkshire Road and Concord Drive are slated for milling, overlaying and interlayer

City council members approved by a 7-0

vote Aug. 12 change order one to Cadillac Asphalt for the 2013 Neighborhood Road Program. This is part of the program's sec-ond contract for asphalt road fixes and is in the amount of \$433.126.

This is a positive in that we're dedicating additional dollars to neighborhood roads for fixes," City Manager Clay Pearson told the city council. "We want to get it done as

soon as possible."
The 2013 Neighborhood Road Program consists of two separate contracts: concrete

and asphalt. The concrete contract was awarded to GV Cement in April, while the asphalt contract was awarded to Cadillac

Asphalt in June.
According to Pearson, following these awards staff was able to determine the remaining available budget that could be allowed. cated for additional street rehabilitation (the 2013 Neighborhood Road Program budget was augmented after the initial design had

This overall road project was included in the fiscal year 2012-13 Capital Improvement

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Say 'Cheesecake'!



A line snakes about 200 feet down the sidewalk Tuesday at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mali at the grand opening of the Cheesecake Factory restaurant. The restaurant chain - Novi is its first Michigan location - got its start in the late 1940s from the family of Detroiter Evelyn Overton, who created a popular cheesecake recipe. Overton was pursuaded by her children to move to California, where the franchise began its journey. ALL PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER |



employee Tony Mon-tero boxes up servings of the restaurant's iconic dessert treat at



ers around noon waited more than an hour for a table.

New contracts include wage increases

Cops, dispatchers, clerks all get three-year deal

By Lonnie Huhman

Under a new three-year labor agreement, Novi police officers, dispatchers and clerks will get a modest wage increase this year and a new type of increase in year two that will save the city of Novi some lega-

cy costs. Novi City Council unanimously approved two separate union contracts - one with the Police Officers Labor Council and the other with the Police Clerks and Dispatchers Association – for terms from July 1, 2013, through June 30, 2016.

Wage agreement

After not seeing an increase in their wages in several years, both units will receive a 1.5percent increase effective this year and then another 1.5 percent in 2015. However, in 2014 they will get 1.8-percent in-crease and a \$500 flat stipend.

The stipend provided in the second year of the contract does not count toward an employee's final average compensation calculation for pension and does not increase wagerelated benefits such as overtime, longevity (for those em-ployees who receive it) or holiday pay. According to Tia Gron-lund-Fox, the city's human resources director, that will save the city money.

The police officers group represents more than 50 officers, while dispatchers/clerks number less than 20. "This agreement is significant as it provides a stipend for payment in lieu of a traditional

wage increase," Gronlund-Fox

said of both contracts. Other changes Another change in the contract is that both agreements allow the City of Novi to change

See CONTRACTS, Page A2

Carter appointed interim principal

By Cal Stone

She did not receive enough votes from the Board of Education to be named the new principal at Novi High School, but Nicole Carter was reappointed by the superintendent to be the interim principal for the 2013-14

Dr. Steve Matthews made the announcement via an email Thursday.

"She knows our initiatives, she knows our students and staff, she knows our teacher evaluation system,

schedule, she knows what posi tions need to be hired and she

knows the build-ing," he wrote. "Additionally, she is ready to begin and can begin right away fulfill-

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

prior as a civics, economics and

AP government teacher before becoming dean of students in

The principal job was posted June 12. Of the 67 candidates, Carter and Charles LaClear (also an assistant principal at Novi High) were the two finalists. Matthews' recommendation to the board was for Carter, but at its Aug. 1 meeting, the board voted 3-3 and she did not earn

the appointment. The three dissenting voters -Dennis O'Connor, George Kortlandt and Shari Lebo - did not feel Carter had the necessary experience and they had issues with the hiring process. Board member Jason Manar was absent and did not vote, but he had questioned the hiring process

prior to that.

At the conclusion of that meeting, the board asked Matthews to develop and implement a plan for the coming year for leadership at the high school.

"The overarching point of plan that could be implemented quickly that would ensure that the students and staff would have leadership for the beginning of the year," Matthews

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tice of paying to date. The City currently pays employees bi-weekly on Fridays. However, the pay period runs

rough that Saturday.
"Although the longstanding practice has not caused major problems over the years, the potential is certainly there," said Gronlund-

Effective August 2014, the City will move the pay date by one week, thereby creating a one-week reserve of time, which is a standard practice among employers when proc-This change will not for payroll and accounting practices, but will also allow the city additional options when obtaining quotes for a Time and Attendance payroli Module, accord-

ng to Gronlund-Fox. The agreement will also include amended

marked police vehicle to be driven to 100,000 miles (from 80,000 miles currently), which will extend the use and need of replacement of

> And there is amend ed language for the city to have the ability to designate one K-9 asment to each shift, plus language to allow a 100 nercent of the premium for dental at the

time of retirement. Police officers will also get an increase in their annual equipment allowance from \$50 to \$100 with proof of pur-

Novi Public Safety Director/Police Chief David Molly said during his time the depart ment has always had a good working relationhip with the unions. He said some of the operational language that is new in the police officer contract is just

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Surprise seeds



Novi resident Luke Altomare poses by one of his three surprise pumpkins at his Galway Street home Aug. 6. Altomare, needing fertilizer for his vegetable garden, took a delivery of sheep manure earlier this summer and was startled by its unexpected gifts. A number of large pumpkins sprouted thanks to the fertilizer, apparently a consequence of the sheep being fed pumpkins at a certain point last fall. Altomare said the largest one, seen here, was 50 inches in circumference and

cials, \$588,019 has been awarded to

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Program in the budgeted amount of \$1,300,000 for construction this year, with an additional \$300,000 budgeted for fiscal year 2013-14,

with a scheduled end date of No-To date, according to Novi offi-

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Heil's trail project earns him Eagle Scout status

Novi High School senior improves Chase Farms trail

came an Eagle Scout on May, 6, making him the 47th Eagle Scout from Novi's Boy Scout Troop 407, which is chartered by Holy Family Catholic Church.

Heil's project included clearing more than a quar ter-mile of the Chase trail located in the Chase Farms subdivision. Additionally. the project comprised constructing bat houses and along the trail. He led more than 20 people to a success-ful completion of his pro-

Heil has earned 40 merit badges so far; 21 are re-Eagle Scout. He plans to earn the Disability Aware ness Merit Badge before he

His community service work included volunteering as a buddy for the baseball players of the Miracle League, many hours at Gleaners and at canned food drives and numerous troop-

related landscaping events. In Troop 407, Heil held the Scout-elected position of senior patrol leader and led the troop of about 60 scouts for a year. He enjoys mentoring all Scouts, especially his younger brother Robby who is a Life Scout in Troop

Heil is currently a senior at Novi High School. He plays trumpet in the wind ensemble and is in the marching band.

After graduating from high school, his ambition includes pursuing a chemical engineering or comput-

tended the Michigan State University BEACON protoward giving potential future engineers and biolo-gists hands-on experience in these disciplines. He enjoyed the program and plans to apply to Michigan State University and several other state of Michigan

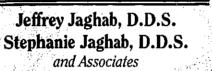
At Heil's Eagle Scout Court of Honor Ceremony on Aug. 4, state Rep. Hugh Crawford, R-Novi, presented him with a special tribute signed by Crawford and R-White Lake, Crawford congratulated Heil and challenged him to continue his excellent efforts in all as-

pects of life.



Eagle Scout Charles Heil III was presented with a commendation at the Aug. 12 Novi City Council meeting (which was televised and will be

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The public is invited College students, faculty Pageturners book discussions and events. September's featured book, All My Sons, by Arthur Miller, explores the relationships beand the conflict between

Discussions of the book will be held at 4 and at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 24, in the Bradner Library on the college's and at 4 p.m. Thursday Sept. 26, at the Radcliff the movie adaptation of Institute focuses on Each year, the International Institute coor-

dinates a campus-wide focus on one cultural region of the world or lobal theme. The Focus Series features films, presentations, displays and performances allow ing students and community to explore the culture, politics, economics and history of the featured region and its relation to the rest of the world. Instructors in many departments introduce materials related to the theme and encourage their students to McDowell Center. The Focus Series Film ticipate in these var-Festival will host an airied learning opportuni-

Russia and its Environs will be the focus for several events this fall. exhibit from the Florida

ties. The community is

encouraged to partici-

Holocaust through Czech Children's Eyes in Lower Tech Center from Sept.

Daniel Yezbick, asso ciate professor of English and the coordinator of global education at Forest Park College in St. Louis, Mo., will be on campus for several events including an exploration of how filmmakers shaped the opin ions and perceptions of Soviet bloc nations like Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia for decades, at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in the

ing of "4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days in Liberal Arts" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, Directed by Cristian Mun giu, the film is set in Communist Romania in the final years of the

are made by school

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will start well at the high

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Sept. 3 is the first day of school for all students of

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rienced high schoolers are invited to try out for the 2013-14 season of the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Symphony, billed as one of the premier. Michigan.

be held Aug. 24 at North Farmington High will meet with a conduc-MYS' four orchestras and play their instrument. The audition fee

urday mornings, Sep-tember through May. Most are held at NFHS. The 2013-14 season offers public perfor-mances at Clarkston High School, Ford Community and Performing comb Center for the

explained, is to supplement rather than reprofit, volunteer-run place orchestras or bands students are inorganization, is in its Judy Darby, who volved with at school "The whole idea is love handles auditions and was formerly in charge

of music. If a student wants to play music that might be more challenging, look our way," Dar-by said. Detroit MYS conductors are John Robertson, Geoffrey Benes, Victoria Halton and Kathleen Grimes. Each makes

or afraid of auditioning Darby added. Students accepted for MYS pay tuition ranging from \$230 to \$280. Audition packets and

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International Holocaust Museum: The

p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 main campus in Livonia Center in Garden City. A Sept. 25, in the McDowell

PRINCIPAL

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varied responsibilities

and support the adminis

With Carter set to

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2014 with a recommenda

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good interim step that

will help us start the

place by July 1.

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principal will be a retired

pate in Focus Series

Nicolae Ceauescu era.

rule the Board of Educa administrator on an interim basis to an open position that needed to be filled. The Board of Education directed me to Nicole Carter, who was develop a plan to ensure promoted to Novi High 2010. chatting with Kelsey ready for the start of Shurmur (left) and Alyssa school. I assigned a capable administrator to that Yarrish during a lunch hour position. It is not a permanent assignment However, it does give me confidence that schoo

thews wrote. "It will help us continue our momen tum and move the high school forward." Although a local web-Aug. 8 email with the title

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rules School Board on principal decision," O'Connor clarified: "Personnel decisions on interim appointments are made by superintensions on permanent hires

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Robotics meeting

The NBOT Novi Robotics Booster is having a Novi Robotics Team Up meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Novi Civic Center to on how to start a team. become part of a team learn what the robotics programs are about,

formation on grants was slated at the Novi Public Library and more than 200 parents and students attended. A new venue was reserved this year to accommodate the expected crowds. The program is divided by

ages and grades: Junior FIRST LEGO FIRST LEGO League (FLL) - grades 4-6; kick-FIRST Tech Challenge

(FTC) - middle school; kickoff Sept. 7 FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) - high Last year, local teams

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Novi High's Link Crew

Novi High School's Link Crew will be rolling out the red carpet to wel come incoming freshmen this fall. Incoming fresh men are invited to attend a high energy, interactive freshmen orientation from 8 a.m. to noon Tues day, Aug. 20, in the main

Link Crew is a nationally recognized high school transition program that welcon reshmen and makes them feel comfortable throughout their first year of their high school experience. Built on the belief that students can help students succeed, iuniors and seniors have een selected to be Link Crew Leaders. As posi-Crew Leaders are men who guide the freshmen

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composers such as Aaron The band's first competition will be Sept, 21 at Novi Stadium, as it hosts other area high schools during Novi Fanfare, which is the one big year-

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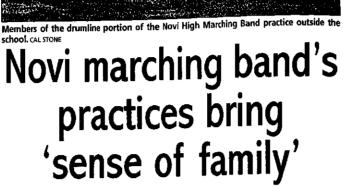
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during the annual band camp, which features long 12-hour days and a

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thinks this band has it -

camp to the "student

band members' dedicat-

ed work, the efforts of

the band camp staff and

the fortunate weather."

working on this year's

Members have been

It's a lot of dedication,

By Lonnie Huhman

The hard work the Novi High School Marchthese late summer weeks pays off come halftime of the football games and at the uncoming competitions with other bands. Another result of all this practice is the band

is brought closer together.
"There is a sense of senior Kyle Kilponen said.

He is part of a band that has 160 members going into this school year. Each class from freshman on up to sen iors has almost equal representation. This balance gives the group a tight-knit feel.

weeks, the band has been its sound and maneuvers

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theme of the 2013 competitive program, "Love and War." This program focuses on the effect war has on personal relationships. It explores the act

of soldiers going to war, the reunion of loved ones

ences when soldiers on't return. The program features

Mark Hourigan said this and that it was exhibited during the camp. Hourigan credited the

band. It will also present the first of those perfor-Community members

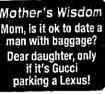
good band," senior trombone player Austin Bur-chard said. "There has and we're really pushing each other to get better.







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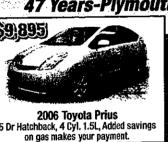
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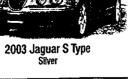
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Symphony. Darby's daughter, Rebecca, is beginning her third season with the orchestra as a clari Darby said Rebecca heard about MYS from a former member who has since moved on to college, "We checked i out and, fortunately, she got in," Darby said.
"And what really at-

sicians make up the four orchestras, which include Junior String, String, Concert and students feel "very com fortable and are very friendly," so youngsters needn't be intimidated

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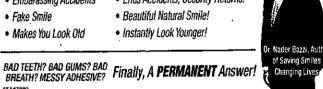
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man told Novi police that

his wallet went missing

4 A boy's new moun-

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23 from the Country

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boy's mother told Novi

police that the lime green Next Mountain bike was

while it was stored in a

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Mountain bike

stolen

Crossing at Fountain Drunken driving plovee discovered the 1 A 28-year-old man checking the inventory and then seeing they were not marked out as

was again arrested for drunken driving after being stopped by Nov ice July 27 for a head police July 2/101 and light out and going 65 was stopped at M-5 and 14 Mile. Police reported smelling intoxicants on his breath. At first he said he had no alcohol to drink, but later told police he had had two beers. After losing bal ance a bit during his field sobriety tests, the police gave him a preliminary preathalyzer test, which registered a 0.09 percent A second test later revealed a blood-alcohol of 0.10. The man's vehicle

Prizes stolen from Lucky Strike

was impounded.

2 Several prizes, including a digital camera, taken while it was parked alongside the clubhouse reportedly not locked up and is priced at \$105. footage of that area.

Marijuana possession

5 A 22-year-old man was arrested for mariiuana possession after being pulled over for not stopping at a red light July 31. The man was stopped by a Novi police officer after they spotted him not stopping at the light near M-5 and 14 Mile. Police reported

side the vehicle, witnessed him chewing what appeared to be marijuana and reported small chunks of it on his shirt He was made to spit it out so police could use it as evidence. It later test

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year. The 2014 proposed budget is more than the

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about \$5 million com-

crease in federal road funding coming to the agency. Federal funds The Road Commisare awarded on a prosion for Oakland County ject-by-project basis, and these funds cannot Board of Commissioners will conduct a pubbe used to maintain the lic hearing on its procounty's roads. posed fiscal year 2014 budget at 6:30 p.m. year runs from Oct. 1 the Oakland County Board of Commis ers Auditorium, 1200 N.

through Sept. 30. Final approval of the 2014 budget will take place in September. Telegraph in Pontiac The proposed 2014 budget, at just over \$108 RCOC Board Chairman Greg Jamian will preside over the budget million, includes plans for nearly \$40 million hearing. During the hearing, RCOC Managworth of road improve ing Director Dennis ment projects such as Kolar will provide an road widening, reconanalysis of the proposed

budget and the agency's financial situation. Deputy Managing Director/County Highway Engineer Gary Piotrowicz will review the proposed 2014 Road Improvement Program. The Board of Road Commissioners will then receive questions or comments from

those in attendance. Copies of the proposed 2014 budget and a complete list of projects proposed for 2014 will be available at the hear

Don't be a victim According to seniorbrigade.com, a state of Michigan seniors

website resource, as many as five million older adults fall victin to financial abuse each vear. Con artists are very skilled at separating older adults from their money and are always developing new ways to scam the un-

suspecting. With education and awareness, older adults don't need to fall victim. City of Novi Older Adult Services is hosting an anti-scam pro-Senior Brigade at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175

10 Mile. Participants will learn to spot the tell-tale signs of common scams initiated over the phone through the mail or via email and, more importantly, learn how to

Although the program is free of charge, preregistration is renuired at the city of Novi Older Adult Services Office inside the Novi Civic Center or by calling 248-347-0414.

The state of Michi-

gan Senior Brigade ogram, managed by the attorney general's office, provides older adults and their caregivers with trusted and useful information on financial matters, common senior scams and

Study: Payments higher after helmet law change

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

It may be too early to determine any correlation or impact from the 15-month-old state helmet choice law on crashes and injuries, but it appears insurance claims and associated

costs have increased. "Right now we only have one year of data, said Lt. Gary Megge of lice Traffic Services Section. "We are speaking in general terms, we

don't have a lot of data. In April 2012, Michigan's longstanding law requiring helmets for all motorcyclists was scrapped for leaner rules that allow riders 21 years and older to legally ride without a helmet if they carry at least \$20,000 in medical payments insurance coverage and have at least two years of riding

safety training require all riders to wear helmets, while 28 require helmets for some motorcyclists. Illinois, Iowa and New Hampshire don't have

made it very clear that payment overall losses tems from a definite 36-percent increase in the severity of claims. Following the change in the law, motorcyclists who chose to ride without a helmet increased their medical payments policy limits to the required \$20,000 mini-

Yet even with the change in policy limits, HLDI found that medical payments claim severity is estimated to have increased — just in 15 months --- by 22 percent. HLDI said the results are "consistent with (the) expectation that crashes after the law change resulted in more severe injuries as a result of less helmet

The Motorcycle Safe belief that helmets

the military.

increased about 12 per-

The research group

that staff would review the proposed requirements, spe cifically covered parking. "I don't like the idea of covered parking at all and I'm still opposed to having private businesses required to build parking spots for bicycles," Gatt said, "I'm fully agree able to have public buildings libraries, stores, schools, anywhere the public is invited want to build a tool and die

shop, I just don't think the city should be telling me to put bicycle spots in. For council member Laura Marie Casev, some of the council and made by staff since the first reading made

Covered parking

divides members

By Lonnie Huhman

Novi has enacted a new

facility requirements that

calls for new developments,

ones, to have or plan for bike

Novi City Council, howev-

ment that some locations will

need to provide covered park-

ing. Mayor Bob Gatt support-

ed the first reading of the

ordinance in consideration

including privately owned

er, was split on the require-

parking locations.

ordinance for bicycle parking

her want to support it.
"I think we have got reasonable accommodation for situations, for example, where covered parking may not be practical," Casey said "I think we have sufficient means for a developer to

Council members Terry Margolis and Wayne Wrobel, as well as Gatt, voted against it, primarily due to the cov-

come in and request that we

land bank or provide a waiv-

. . .

Work continued Aug. 5 at the Novi Civic Center on the addition of around 18 parking stalls on the north

side of the center. The area was formerly a dead-end drive on the west side of the north parking lot. JOHN

Council adopts bike

parking requirements

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Ordinance language By a 4-3 vote, council approved the second reading and adoption of the Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment to amend the city of Novi Zoning Ordinance at Article

25, "General Provision" to add Section 2526 "Bicycle Parking Facilities Requirements" to provide bicycle parking requirements and bicycle parkng area layout standards The changes from the first reading removed the refer-

ence to covered parking requirements for multiple family units in the Bicycle Parking Space Requirement Table and significantly increased the number of spaces (from 10 up to 20) that must be provided before covered spaces are required.

In addition, it reduced the number of covered spaces that must be required from 50

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percent to 25 percent and added the ability to waive the covered parking entirely.

of this would be a 115,000square-foot general office building that is required to provide 402 automobile park ing spaces would be required to provide 20 bicycle parking a total of five (25 percent of the total provided) of those would be required to be cov ered parking spaces.

In this example, the covered bike parking spaces overhang, in a parking ga rage, under a canopy, in the building itself or in more secure bike lockers, accord-

ng to city staff. The waiver clause allows the Planning Commission (or the administration, for an administrative site plan approval) to waive the require ments to provide a bike parking facility.
It includes some standards

but also states that retail and service uses that deal directly with customers, residential housing uses and others that are open to the public generally, are not eligible for a waiver (though they would remain eligible for a deferral/ land banking).

248-437-2011, ext. 255,

No-fault insurance debate rages on

Erica Coulston knows the value of Michigan's no-fault insurance system better than

She was in a serious car

accident 12 years ago and became a quadriplegic. Years of medical treatment and physical therapy have made her not only more independent, but more upbeat about the future. "My attendant care costs

\$280,000 to \$300,000 per year. she said. "I know (accident victims) on Medicare, Blue Cross, Medicaid, who get zero for attendant care. Their families must provide it and if they don't, they go into nursing

Coulston is co-founder of Walk the Line to SCI Recovery and was honored as Oakland County "Elite 40 Under 40" winner in February.

Coulston was a panelist at a town hall meeting on no-fault auto insurance reform held July 25 at Greater Grace Temple in Detroit. The event was organized by state Rep. Phil Cavanagh, D-Redford Town-

ship. "I wanted a serious discussion and we certainly had one," Cavanagh said. "This bill was so bad ... there was enough for everyone to find something in it to hate. I think we need reform. I have heard universally that people want no-fault to stay. If you put a fraud, waste and abuse commission in place.

maybe it will lower costs. Cavanagh called the town hall meeting because he is upset that Michigan drivers pay a \$186 fee to the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Associa tion for every car. He wants the agency to explain why the fee keeps going up and is demand-ing that the MCCA be more open and accessible to public scrutiny.

"I will introduce a package of eight bills in September," Cavanagh said. "We need reform.

Gov. Rick Snyder has publicly backed a Republican plan to abolish the requirement that consumers purchase unlimited lifetime medical coverage in auto insurance. The proposal caps coverage for catastrophic accident victims at \$1 million.

Tom Shields, of the Coalition for Auto Insurance Reform, supported the plan. 'Unlimited medical coverage is hurting our Michigan companies," Shields said.
"Medical costs are three times

higher than our closest state. Shields said the \$1 million cap would cover 99.8 percent of all claims in the state. He

was also frustrated with differ ent costs for treatments de-- auto insurance companies. worker's compensation insur ance or Medicare.

"A broken arm is a broken arm," he said. "It shouldn't cost more just because an auto nsurance company is paying the bill.'

Coulston talked about the plight of a friend she referred to only as Jeremy. She said he was in an accident in 2010 and didn't have the same benefit of with unlimited medical coverage. His insurance money ran out fast, his parents had to take him in and the exorbitant costs were ruining his family's finances.

Plaintiff attorney Ven Johnson the same fate would hap pen to accident victims in Michigan if the proposed

changes become law.
"If Erica's accident had happened a day after this bill "they would find a doctor to say her treatment isn't neces

The bill in question is still in committee in the Legislature and is losing support, even in Oakland County.

utive director of the Insurance Institute of Michigan, explained why reform is necessary: "We are trying to address becomes a major issue. Detroit's bankruptcy happened because people kept kicking the can down the road ... we can agree auto insurance rates are too high ... we can't close our

He said 20 percent of motorists drive around without insur ance because they can't afford

"No-fault is the right system, but we have to be respon sible for how we pay for it and how we structure it. ... Let's sit down and try to negotiate. If we do nothing, no one will be able to afford the system we have today," Kuhnmunech said After more than two hours of heated debate in which both sides rarely agreed, Melvin

"It's not like accidents won't still happen," he said. "They will but once the \$1 million cap is reached and the victim is broke, the costs will be switched over to the Medicare

"Butch" Hollowell, NAACP

general counsel, said one thing

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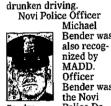
lishments in Novi. His Earlier this month, to find an alternate way proactive practices help home are placed at local

the Novi Police Department was honored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving with a 2013 Outstanding Law Enforce ment Agency Award. pecoming one of only four agencies in the state of Michigan to receive

this prestigious award. In addition to being recognized for relentless enforcement efforts in the apprehension of intoxicated drivers, the department was also recognized for the Choose Your Ride prevention program. It high-lights the safety risks for both the driver and others, as well as shares the cost of being arrested for drupken driving more than \$10,000 in Throughout Novi, postworking relationships with staff at many estab-

ers encouraging people

establishments that serve or sell alcoholic beverages. A special police/taxi vehicle, designed specifically to note the program, serves as a visual reminder of the risks of



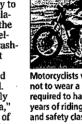
Bender was the Novi Police Department's standing Law Enforcement Officer Award. He has arrested dozens of intoxicated drivers and developed excellent

"I am extremely

team to prevent drunk driving. Motorists who drive while under the influence represent a significant danger. This prestigious MADD award for the Choose Your Ride initiative and Novi's commitment to enforcing safe driving practices and dedication public safety/chief of

Novi Police receive award from MADD o prevent intoxicated people attempting to drive after drinking Officer Bender was also honored as the Novi Police Officer of the

> proud of the efforts of our law enforcement the recognition of Offi-cer Bender acknowledge to the health and welfare of our community," said David Mollov, director of



not to wear a helmet are required to have two years of riding experience and safety classes.

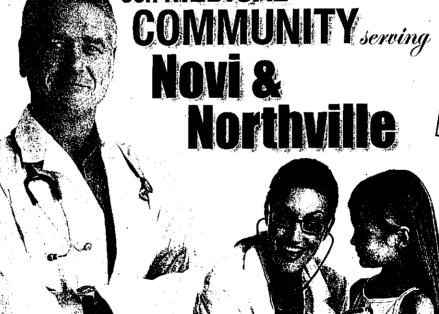
helmet laws. The move was taken in an effort to boost tourism for Michigan Advocate organizations such as ABATE of Michigan, maintains that Michigan was losing a lot of potential tourism dollars because out-ofstate motorcyclists avoided the state because of the strict helmet law

"The new law has increased Michigan travel," said Vince Consiglio, ABATE presi-

in Muskegon, Consiglio said, it was evident that attendance was up 30 percent and participants witnessed license plates from 25 states. Despite any potential

Highway Loss Data study of the new helmer law on insurance losses Researchers compared losses under medical payments and collision coverage during the 2010 and 2011 riding season with the 2012

that overall medical payments were 50 percent higher than expected for Michigan after qualified that result by adding that some of the increase may reflect an increased crash risk

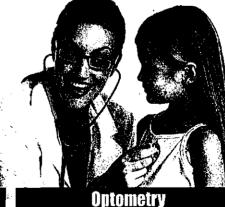


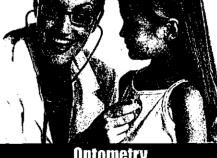
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siglio points out that in Michigan motorcyclists pay into the state's catastrophic fund, while many other states, in cluding those in HLDI's study, don't even have catastrophic funds. In 2012, Megge said,

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and movies begin at 8:45 p.m. Aug. 16: Toppermost Beatles Tribute Band and A Bug's Life

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Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Sept. 10 Location: Providence Park fospital, Outpatient Bui Conference Rooms A, B & C Details: Learn about the risk and benefits of statins, bonelensity drugs, fish oil, Vitamin D ents, and more. Plus, find out how to manage your medications. Presented by Heidi Schmid, PharmD, on staff at Providence and Providence Par

Keeping all the Pieces To-gether - The Role of Your Primary Care Doctor

Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Oct. 8

Location: Providence Park Hospital, Outpatient Building

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Details: A primary care physi

knows your entire medical

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Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Nov. 12

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Aug, 16

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Time/Date: 1-6:45 p.m. Friday,

Time/Date: 7 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Location: First United Method-

ist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile,

Location: Novi Public Library, 16 Mile just east of Taft Road

Contact: Diane at 313-549-7052

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WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Time/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., second Wednesdays

Location: DoubleTree Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi Details: Novi Oaks is a chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The group meets monthly for networkin and a program featuring spea ers on an array of market cian — be it a family physician or internist — is your "medical home." This is the physician who relevant topics. Organizers striv to bring together businesswom-en of diverse occupations and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and profession ally through leadership, education, networking support and tional recognition. Guests are tration is required. Visit Contact: Holly Hengstebeck at

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Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and hird Tuesdays (except Novem ber and December, which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty Details: Business networking

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nancialgroup!lc.com METRO NOVI BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every

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Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty (north of Eight Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi ted to providing bona fide referrals. Members learn how to speech," develop a network of other business professionals is the community and receive training/education on net-NOVI LIONS CLUB working more efficiently, Guest: are invited free of char

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Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first Details: Please drop in or call the library if you are interested in joining this recently formed

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NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Time/Date: Noon every Thurs Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile Details: Lunch is \$10 at meet website for speaker information

NOVE PUBLIC LIBRARY Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monlay-Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details: unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the website Contact: 248-349-0720 Web: www.novilibrary.org Story Times: Please see the library website or story time brochure for details.

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Details: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club which is part of Toastmasters International. The group provides a mutually supportive atm in which all can develop and refine their public speaking and have fun while building confitions and mentoring toward professional and personal excel lence. Guests are welcon and bring a friend. Visit Contact: Linda Kreuter at

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The Neighborhood Library Association announced its fourth annual Community Reads book selection, Detroit City Is terlife of an American ropolis by Mark Binelli, is a compelling biography of a city as mentary on postindus-

Binelli was born and raised in the Detroit area and is a contributing

"We are very excited about this year's selection, which we feel is particularly timely given the city's historic b runtcy filing," said Julie brary director, "In light of all the national and international news swirling around about Detroit this book should prove to be a very thought-provoking read and an intriguing book discus-

Detroit City Is the Place To Be is a nuanced portrait of a once-great American industrial city ades ago, but which recently is experiencing a ray of hope despite the current financial situation. Binelli provides an easily-read tour through Ford's auto and steel boom and the race riots of the 1960s and early

thought-provoking read ..."

JULIE FARKAS

attend these Community Reads events at the five area » Detroit Underworld Diary, Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Salem-South Lyon District Li-History of Fred Sanders

» A Current Look at the Pre-Depression Architecture of Detroit, Thursday, Oct. 3, it Salem-South Lyon District

cuss the same book. The & Where We Are Headed NLA is composed of Lyon Township Public Library, day, Oct. 15, at Northville District Library at Wixom Public Library w Meet the Author Mari now available for check-Novi Public Library. out at each library. Book programs begin Sept. 4. "I like Mark Binelli's library for event start times Registration is required for more Leonard said. "He required for the other events.

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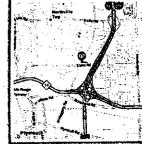
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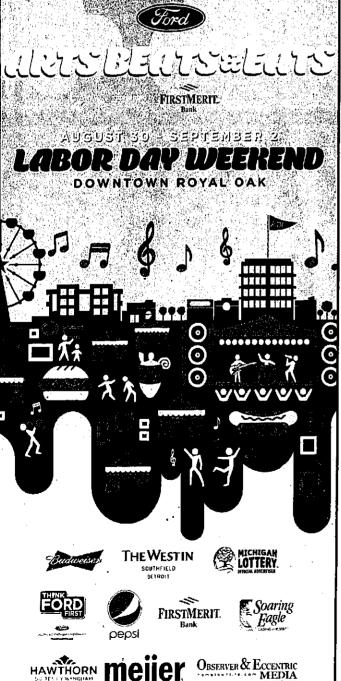
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By Brad Kadrich

Since the first time she rode one of those mechanical horses outside a department store, Jo Anne Normile remembers falling in love with horses.

Her equine love affair started at first by traipsing to a riding stable to ride someone else's horse, then to having her own horse to ride at a stable, to finally owning enough land to have as many horses as she wanted.

She's ridden them, she's raced them - and now, for the second time, she's devoted her life to saving them. Normile, who 15 years ago founded CANTER, a rescue mission to save race horses, is the founder of Saving Baby Equine Charity, a nonprofit rescue aimed at saving horses of all breeds

The charity came about while Normile, who has lived near North Territorial and Napier since 1984, was writing a book Saving Baby: How One Woman's Love for a Racehorse Led to Her Redemption, about her experiences in racing and with horses, in general.

"Horse rescue remains an integral part of my life," said Normile, who left CANTER in 2006 and started Saving Baby about 18 months ago. "The first one was strictly (saving) race horses and other breeds that needed help I referred to other rescues. (But) there were so many requests, I thought I didn't just want to write the book, I wanted it to

have a purpose. I wanted it to help horses."

It's a love she started developing while growing up in Dearborn Heights. She'd collect those little rubber toy horses – a collection she has on her dresser to this day – and she'd ride those mechanical here.

ical horses.

The minute she started earning money baby-sitting, Normile recalled, she'd trundle over to a riding stable to ridd. After she got married

and had her two daughters, she'd take them as well. It wasn't until her mid-30s she

realized what she was missing. "I got to be 36 years old and thought, 'What have I always wanted in life that I don't have because, my goodness, my life is half over?" she said with a laugh. "Immediately it popped into my mind – a horse."

She and her husband ended up moving just over the Plymouth Township border into Salem, to property in the Plymouth-Canton school district and with a Plymouth mailing address.

"We moved in 1984 so that I could get horses and fulfill my lifelong dream," Normile said. "So that's what we did." Always a fan of the Ken-

tucky Derby, Normile remembers being caught up in Secretariat's run to the Triple Crown in 1973. She got to visit Claiborne Farm 15 years later, when Secretariat was standing at stud. She got to get up close and touch him and have pictures taken with him.

"It was a turbulent time and Secretariat brought everybody together," Normile said. "To me, it was like seeing a movie star up close. It was such a moving experience."

The Normiles eventually bred a horse to Secretariat's son and now have Secretariat's granddaughter (now 21 years old) living with them. "What could be more perfect than having a piece of Secretariat walking around in my back yard?" she said. "I wanted that ultimate souvenir."

And now she wants to tell the story of all she's done and all she's learned, about horses in general and horse racing in particular. It's about places and people and horses that readers would know, she said, because a lot of it focuses on when the couple got into horse racing and raced at Detroit

Race Course.

The book, available at amazon.com, in Kindle and at Nicola's Books in Ann Arbor, earned a "Kirkus Star" from Kirkus Reviews, which called



Jo Anne Normile gives some love to, and gets some love from, Scarlett Secretary, a major character in her book and the granddaughter of Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

it "a touching narrative that transcends its subject matter." Wayne Pacelle, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States, called it "a story of perseverance and passion, chronicling the heroic work of Jo Anne Normile, who has saved countless racing horses from the worst of

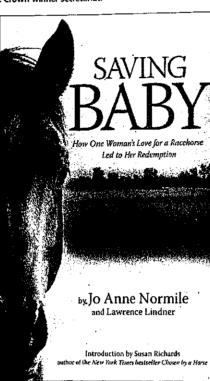
Local readers and horse lovers will get their chance to meet Normile and hear about the book firsthand when she'll talk about the book at the Salem-South Lyon Public Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Normile calls the book a "true memoir" and said that, although she's not sure anyone else would, she considers it "a love story."

"It's a love story regarding

my horse, whose name was Baby, and all of our horses," Normile said. "If you have a passion for something, if you love something, you will go to any ends to protect it. That's what the book is about and where that journey led me."

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Air Museum gets extension on bid to buy part of bomber plant

By Sue Mas

The Yankee Air Museum received very good news July 31—an extension on the purchase of the former Willow Run Bomber Plant.

The museum will have an extra two months to raise the money it needs to buy 175,000 square feet of the bomber plant, where 8,600 B-24 Liberator Bombers were built

during World War II.

"It truly is exciting that we have the extra two months," said Bob Catalano, who works in the museum's collections department. "Those extra months give us time to raise money."

In April, the museum

In April, the museum entered into an agreement with RACER (Revitalizing Auto Communities Environmental Response) Trust to buy that area of the former GM Powertrain Plant where the aircraft were completed and then exited the plant for delivery to the government. The staff was aware a big announcement was coming, but Catalano thought "in my heart of hearts it

was about a big donor."
The museum has been conducting a Save the Bomber Plant campaign and has raised \$4.5 million of the \$8 million needed to cover the purchase price — \$5 million—and enclose, secure and power up the area to eventually become the

Cause for optimism
The extension was

The extension was announced by the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, Yankee Air Museum and RACER Trust, just a day before the original Aug. 1 deadline. The museum now has a 60-day extension.

Elliott P. Laws, RAC-

y of extension.

Elliott P. Laws, RACER administrative trustee, said the success and

he Yankee Air Museum hopes to transform the interior

The Yankee Air Museum hopes to transform the interior of the East Bay into its new home.

paign is cause for optimism and warranted an

extension.

He praised the staff and supporters of the Yankee Air Museum for the tremendous job they have done with their campaign to raise the necessary funds.

"RACER has been

"RACER has been supportive of the Yankee Air Museum effort and wanted to present every possible opportunity for the campaign to reach a successful conclusion," he said.

"We wish Yankee Air
Museum success in its
campaign and we will
continue to support that
effort consistent with the
mission of the trust and
its plans for the Willow
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Run plant."
Extending the deadline will not delay or disrupt RACER's work, including dismantling the building Laus said

building, Laws said.

Dennis Norton, the founder of Yankee Air Museum and president of the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, was grateful that the foundation and museum will be "able to continue working toward

our goal of preserving a

portion of the former bomber plant to tell the Arsenal of Democracy story and how Americans, men and women, of all races, came together to not just build aircraft needed to win World War II, but to change the

country forever."

"We've had a great
response to our campaign," he said.

"So many people have demonstrated extraordinary commitment and generosity, and with a bit more time, I believe we will hit our target."

"We truly appreciate RACER Trust and everyone else's support for our mission" added Ray Hunter, chairman of the board of the Yankee Air Museum.

"It's incredible to see and hear from so many people who recognize the opportunity to honor and preserve a physical connection to that era."

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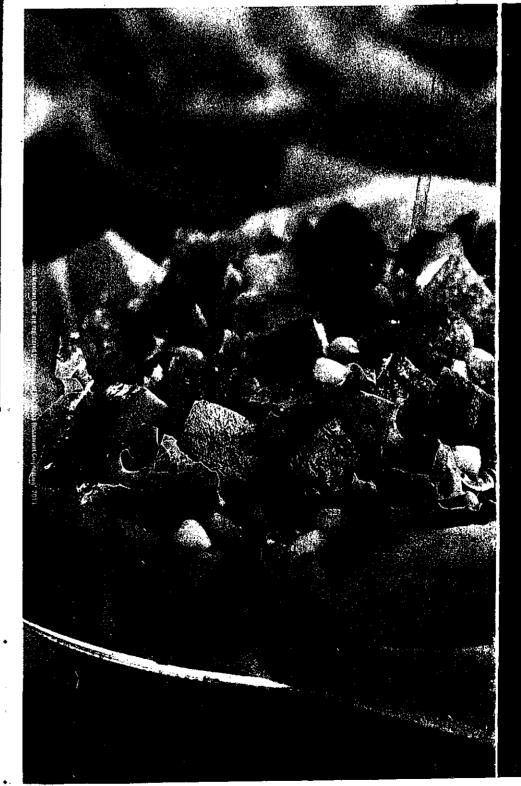
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'The Wrecking Crew' at library

The Novi Public Library is rolling out the red carpet at 7 p.m. Sat-urday, Aug. 24, premier-ing The Wrecking Crew, a music documentary about L.A. session musicians who played on numerous hits in the '60s and early '70s. The film, directed by Denny Te-desco and rated PG, features hit records from the Beach Boys, Sonny and Cher, Frank Sinatra, the Monkees and many

more. Tedesco, whose father Tommy Tedesco was a guitarist in The Wrecking Crew, wanted to tell a story of his dad and his friends who helped create some of the most iconic sounds of the '60s. With many notable names such as Cher. Dick Clark, Glen Campbell, Brian Wilson and Nancy Sinatra all highlighted in this documentary, the film gives the audience a look back in time at the

music industry. This will be a night for all music-lovers, who will also get the opportunity to purchase film memo-rabilia and partake in a director following the premiere. Tickets are \$10 per person with 50 per-cent benefiting the library. For more, visit

work www.wreckingcrewfilm been selected to host the artwork of the Great Civilian pistol safety

classes offered the Novi Civic Center The Novi Police De-Atrium Gallery, 45175 10 Mile. The exhibit is on partment will be offering display through Sept. 26. a civilian pistol safety class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at tel Society seeks to promote and increase the the Novi Police Department Training Center public awareness of the creative pastel paintings as a fine art medium. The juried exhibit will fealocated at 45125 W. 10 Mile. The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan conture 50 works chosen from 173 entries. Most cealed pistol license. Registration forms members of the society

are available online at owever, artists from cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. California to Montana and New York are also Completed registration forms and the \$200 The Novi Civic Center Atrium Gallery show-cases works from local artists. The final exhibit of 2013 will be ArtsNovi Recreation and Cultural Services Department is seeking artists for Novi Gallery shows in 2014.

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obtain an application. After lunch, partici-Other opportunities for viewing public art displays in Novi include pants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the sculptures at Fuerst course. Students must Park, ITC Community Sports Park and multiple bring their own equipment, including a per-sonal handgun, 100 installations at the Novi Public Library. To learn more about art initiatives in Novi, visit cityofnosafety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear plugs, a pen or pencil, a baseball cap and wear loose com-**Explore yellow**

brick road

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

In Wicked the Musical, before a certain girl from Munchkin land, two girls meet in the Land of Oz. One born with emerald green skin is smart, fiery and misunderstood. The other is beautiful, ambitious and very popular. A classic story with a twist, learn how these two grow to become the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good.

Tickets are \$99 for balcony level, \$109 for main floor. Seats are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Fee includes motor coach and admission Participants will Meijer in Wixom at noon and return at approximately 6:15 p.m. Visit www.cityofnovi.org or the Civic Center, 45175 10

India's Independence Day

Thousands gather in Novi to celebrate country's birthday

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

Novi Saturday hosted India Day 2013, an ali-day event Saturday cele-brating India's 65th Independence Day. Held at the Suburban Collection Showplace, the event highlighted rich dance forms, arts and crafts, colorful

clothing and jewelry and Indian cuisine "This is by far the only mega-event attracting tens of thousands of Indians and Americans," said Ramesh Gudapuri, chair of India Day 2013. "Organizing an event of this magnitude is a huge task for me and all the other volunteers. However, we are able to pull it off successfully simply because of the tremendous support and hard work put in by the countless number of volunteers that you see all around here. ... This is a mini-India in

Michigan!"
Gudapuri said the independence is a golden moment" in history because of

its unique non-violent approach. "It is also a salute to our great leaders for their many sacrifices in the freedom struggle," he said. "Today, while we have integrated ourselves into the American mainstream quite efficiently, we cannot afford to forget our roots and heritage. India's rich culture and poble traditions have been our trademark and we are still

a large, compassionate family."

The country is the seventh largest by area, second largest by population at 1.2 billion and most populous democracy in the world. India got its independence

from the British on Aug. 15, 1947. "Many of us Indians, who migrated to the U.S. and have adopted this country as ours, should feel quite at home in Amer-ica," said Yash Pal Lakra, president of the India League of America, which is celebrating its 35th year. "Modern India's constitution is based on the Bill of Rights enshrined in the Constitution of the U.S. We are fortunate that we are the inheritors of most valued principles of equality, secularism and freedom of India."



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also survived by his sister, Ver-onica (Terry) Smith, Malcolm

was preceded in death by his pa-rents, Jack & Hilda Sharpe and his son Noel Anthony Sharpe.

Malcolm was born in Nuncator

Warwickshire, England and re-tined from Ford Motor Company after 34 years as an engineer. He will be remembered for his love of music, woodworking, trains, and RC aeroplanes. Those who

knew him best will remember him for his sense of humor, ener-getic personality and sharp mind. The family received friends on

Monday, August 12 from 4:00pm-9:00pm with Rosary prayed at 7:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral

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85, died, August 7, 2013. Born in Haverhill, Massa-chusetts on October 21, 1927. Bill was the son of thete Frank A. and Margherita M. iastaldi) Oberti. Bill gradu-atecom Haverhill High School in Lelass of 1945. Bill then

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MARCINIAK. BARBARA JOAN age 69, of Milford, passed away n August 9, 2013. Survived by tr beloved husband Kon her beloved husband, Ken Marciniak and their children, Dan (Glenna), Holly Montes: grandchildren, Charlie, Austin, Madison and Anthony; sister, Age 85 of Commerce Twp., passed away on August 7, 2013. He is survived by his beloved wife, Barbara and their loving children, Pamela Cotcher, Keith Marilyn (Larry) Rapes; nieces, Debbie (Mike) Mavcety, Kathy (Jerry) Hall; sister-in-law, Leslie (Burt) Job. Also survived by her extended family members, many dear friends and her Parish family at St. Mary Catholic Church in Milford where she worked as Secretary for many years. A Fu-neral Liturgy was held at St. Mary Catholic Church, Milford,

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South Lyon, passed away on Au-gust 4, 2013. A memorial lun-cheon will be held on Sunday, August 25, 2013 at 12:30 PM at the Coldwater Township Hall, 319 Sprague Road, Coldwater, Arrangements are being cared for by Dutcher Funeral Home in Coldwater. Mabel was born in Edmore, North Dakota, on April 25, 1910 to Jim and Ethel Giesdal. At the age of 18, she be-

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25, 1910 to Jim and time! Gjesdal. At the age of 18, she be-gan a teaching career that would span six decades. While working at Yellowstone National Park in the summer of 1932. She met her MARBLE. GLENN R. husband, Edward Melvedt. They played bridge and went to dances, activities they would continue to enjoy through-out their long marriage. Edward and Mabel were married in Den-Age 73, born on March 13, 1940 in White Lake, Michigan, passed on August 10, 2013 in Detroit, Michigan. Beloved husband of Janet L. Marble for 12 years and preceded in death by his first wife Susan P. Marble; Loving fa-ther of Richard (Victoria) Mar-ble, Robert (Christina) Marble, Bonnie (Ron) Osbome, Matthew (Paula) Peters, Grace Carter, Benniering Reters and Adoption ver. Colorado, on December 24, 1934. Carolyn Kay was born in 1940 in Spokane, Washington and Janna Dee, was born in 1947 in Detroit. In 1979, Mabel and Edward retired to Centennia Edward retired to Centennial Farms in South Lyon to be near Carolyn and her family. She is survived by her daughters Carolyn (Jerry) Duncan of Quincy, Jama Gjesdal (Jonathan Bixby) of Jackson Heights, NY, her grandsons Richard Scott Duncan of Crown Point, Indiana, Jamie (Laura) Duncan of Winnipeg, Canada, her granddaughter Cassandra Ritas (Josh Rooke-Lev) Benjamin Peters, and Adam (Shanon) Peters; Cherished grandfather of 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; Brother of Lynn Robert (Andrea) Marble, Norma Jean (Gary) Mel-Starton, Dear brother-in-law of Sharon Marble; Glenn will be missed by many aunts, uncles, nicces, nephews, cousins and friends; Glenn retired from Ford sandra Ritas (Josh Rooke-Ley) Motor Company after 35 years and became a farmer during his retirement. He also enjoyed trav-eling and was an avid pilot. Fuof Jackson Heights, NY, and 7 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her hus-band Edward, and her sister Viveling and was an avite prior, va-neral Service will be on Friday August 16, 2013 at 11 AM with a gathering beginning at 10:00 am, at the Highland Chapel of the Elion Black. & Son Funeral ian Johnson, Memorial contributions may be made to Maple Lawn Medical Care Facility o tion, www.dutcherfh.com Home 3295 East Highland Road Highland, Michigan 48386, Visi-tation will be on Wednesday Au-MITCHELL NANCY gust 14, 2013 from 5:00 - 8:00 pm and on Thursday August 15, 2013 from 1:00 - 8:00 pm. Me-

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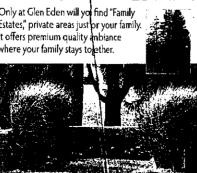
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OUR VIEWS

50 years later, we have yet to fulfill King's dream

Later this month, the nation marks the 50th an niversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s I Have a Dream speech, a speech that is often credited with pressuring Congress into passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
On Aug. 28, 1963, Dr. King stood at a podium in

front of the Lincoln Memorial and spoke about his

The speech came at the end of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. More than 250,000 people stood before King and listened to ment of the status of blacks in America from the Emancipation Proclamation, issued in January 1863, to the push for civil rights 100 years

For King, the Emancipation Proclamation broke the shackles of slavery for millions of Ne-groes, but the freedom that decree supposedly brought had not materialized. One hundred years later, blacks still did not have their freedom. They remained "crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

His speech became known as the I Have a Dream speech and, in the 50 years since he delivered it, it has become one of the most quoted and most read speeches of modern times. King eloquently painted a verbal picture of a life where color was absent, where all people were equal and everyone shared in the American dream.

The civil rights movement of the 1960s succeeded in getting the federal government to do more to fight poverty and create opportunities for African Americans to get a college education. The racial equality that it brought to America was ort-lived and, 50 years later, the gap between blacks and whites remains.

In his speech, King said that 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, "the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land."

Add on another 50 years.
As much as we would like to think that some of King's dream has come true, sadly, the color line remains. It may not be as obvious as in 1863 or even 1963, but it is still here. In a report in Business Insider in April 2013, two professors, John Logan and Brian Stults, identified the 21 most segregated cities in the country using 2010 U.S. Census data. The two men determined that "the average black person lives in a neighborhood that is 45 percent black. Without segregation, his neighborhood would be 13 percent black."

Of the 21 cities identified, more than half were north of the Missouri Compromise Line that divided the country prior to the Civil War. In the top 10, according to Logan and Stults, are the northern cities of Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark and Milwaukee. The No. 1 spot went to Detroit, where they described the inner city as "almost exclusively black."

King's dream 50 years ago was aimed at African Americans who, 100 years after being freed from slavery, were fighting for those unalienable rights spoken about in the Constitution. It is a dream we all need to embrace. The color of a person's skin should not determine whether they are a have or a have-not. Nor should it limit their ability to live in a nice neighborhood, have a good edu-

cation and hold a decent job.
In 1987, President Ronald Reagan told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to tear down the Berlin Wall. It happened two years later. In 2013, we need to commit to tearing down the color barrier that impedes our progress as a people and as a nation We, too, need to tear down the wall that continues to divide us. We need to walk the walk and talk the talk to secure equal rights for every American. Only then can we preach equality to the world.

Now is the time that we all need to go to that mountain top. "Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood." Securing equal rights is a challenge we must face now, not later. We truly can't wait another 50 years.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to deliver his famous speech.

Community Editor Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor

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COMMUNITY VOICES

What's the one thing you still want to do before summer ends and school starts?

This guestion was asked at the Novi Public Library.



Melanie Bunio climbing.



"Go up north to Traverse "I want to go rock City.

Rebecca Romero

Melissa Bunio



Carolyn Cheney

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Board lost trust

How is it that a teenager can recognize so clearly what three rown adults have been incapa ble of grasping? Ten years ago was a teenager in Ms. Carter's AP government class. I quickly came to appreciate her as a ded icated educator; she was intelligent, fair and compassion ate. In fact, I was so moved by her and other outstanding teach ers at Novi High that I pursued education myself

This fall I will be entering my third year as a high school teach Schools. While the time may be short, the lessons I have learned have been invaluable. The most important lesson? An organization without trust is no organization at all.

Known for its systemic corruption, the Windy City strug-gles with the idea of trust. But I didn't think this would be something I would have to worry about in my beloved hometown. Yet, the Novi Board of Education specifically O'Connor, Lebo and Kortlandt - demonstrated

Aug. 1 that they do not trust their own community. After a thought-ful recommendation from Superintendent Dr. Matthews and countless remarks from supporters, they turned their back on their constituents and voted down Carter without due cause. As someone who has seen firsthand what happens when politics are prioritized over students' needs, please turn back!

Novi High School Class of 2004

Super set up for failure Some members of the Novi Board of Education do not know how to lead and do not understand their role. A board's primary responsibilities are to set policy, allocate resources and hire a superintendent, not to malign, micro-manage and in-

terfere. Over the past couple of months, members of this board have maligned and insulted a long-term, experienced and valued employee who was rectant superintendent of human resources. Mr. Manar has unnecessarily insulted and demeaned new teachers at a public meeting. Lastly, this board has refused to support a recommenda tion by the superintendent to appoint Nicole Carter as the next principal for Novi High School. Staff, students and narents pub tion of Dr. Matthews to hire Carter. Their comments of support fell on deaf ears, closed inds and three people with a

hidden agenda.
In each of these incidents, the board overstepped its authority and seriously interfered with the work of the superintendent. When the board rejects who the superintendent wants at the upper levels of his management team, they are setting the superendent up for failure. Dr. Matthews is an outstanding eduperson to lead education in Novi during these very difficult times - but he has not been allowed to have the team he needs to accomplish what is expected of him. Road blocks are continually placed in his way. The board is sending a message that his future may be somewhere other

Carter has been an outstanding employee. She has served the district well in many roles. Carter is educated, intelligent, energetic and ready to lead Novi High School. Carter can easily find a principal job in many other school districts and she should now look elsewhere. This board has told her she has no

future in Novi. It is sad to send

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this message to such an out-

standing individual.
It is my hope that the four micro-managing members of this board (Kortlandt, O'Connor, Manar, Lebo) will learn their role and support Dr. Matthews. In these days when education has so many enemies in Lansing, we don't need enemies on our local Board of Education, I hope Dr. Matthews will again recommend Carter to be principal of Novi High School as she is clearthe right person for that job.

Bob Schram retired, Novi Community Schools assistant superintendent of human

Anna Rickard Disappointed in vote

I am going into my 12th year of teaching mathematics at Novi High School. I was sitting at home at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 1, when received notice that the board might not approve the hire of our new principal, Nicole Carter I was asked to attend the meeting in support of Nicole and I gladly dropped everything I was doing to do so.

I would like to thank Ann Glubzinski, Tracev Cadwell, Bobbie Murphy and Dr. Steve Matthews, Glubzinski was the first board member to vote. She explained that the board's "job' went on with the hiring process. She then read through the job description that was posted for the new high school principal and stated how Nicole met or exceeded each and every re-

quirement. I was very disappointed in the comments that were made by Shari Lebo, Dennis O'Connor and George Kortlandt: all voted against hiring Nicole. I kept hearing that these three board members did not "like" our cur rent hiring process. One stated that he would like our new prin cipal to have had previous head principal experience. However, that was not listed in the job

It was mentioned that our current hiring process was recently revamped and that it is a very thorough 97-page document. Prior to starting the hiring process, Dr. Matthews held two meetings at the high school, asking the teachers for their input on the qualities he should look for. Teachers, parents and students were included in the interviews. To say that the hiring process was the reason for why they voted against hiring Nicole is absurd and unacceptable. It also contradicts what happened earlier in the same mee when the board voted 6-0 in support of hiring Jody Malbon as the new payroll supervisor. If these board members had a

problem with our hiring process, why did they approve that hire? This is not something that should simply be swept under the rug. I urge the communit members to watch the Aug. 1 board meeting and form their

own opinions. There was not one negative comment made about Nicole - not even by the three members who voted against her. would also appreciate the three board members who voted against hiring Nicole providing a valid explanation for why they did so because the reasons given at the board meeting made no logical sense.

Nina VanHoosei

Freedom of choice, not

A quick response to your editorial on the change to Michigan's helmet law and the resulting increase of more severe injuries would be "duh." However one might ask how could such a smart businessman do such a dumb thing (Snyder signed the law allowing riders to go without a helmet)? His "rider's freedom to choose" does not hold up because auto drivers are not given that option and they are already safer just in what they drive. By the way, the push to make seat belt use mandatory did not come from some Big Brother politician: it came from the insurance lobby seeking to cut injury cost. So you have to figure they were involved and ran the numbers calculating what would happen with the change. Why didn't they stop Gov. Snyder from making such a costly and

Well I think you found the answer when you mentioned no-fault auto insurance. The insurance lobby, with the help of Republicans, has been trying to end the unlimited catastrophic coverage of the no-fault law for some time now. As you stated, the increase in severity of injury resulting in increased cost will surely be passed on to all drivers. That increase just might be the straw that breaks the camel's back getting drivers to give up coverage in hope of lower insur-

But don't worry: They say if you still want catastrophic coverage after it is no longer the law, insurers provide it and evsell you something that will cost you more and pay for less if you need it. But, hey, that's "freedom to choose" and, like they say, freedom isn't free. So if you think about it, it's a smart move getting people to drive up their own cost for so-called freedom of choice.

Chuck Tindall

War on middle class President Barack Obama talks a lot about the middle class. The truth is he doesn't give a hoot about you because you're

not a guaranteed vote. His sweet spot is the working poor and those dependent on government a voting coalition he's envisioned since 1998 being built right now. increase in regulatory costs since 2009 have forced businesses to hike prices, cut hours, freeze wages or put off hiring.

The Gang of 8 immigration bill increases the guest worker program. Guest workers are "Obamacare" exempt, saving employers thousands in health insurance or penalties, giving foreign workers a huge advantage in the middle class job market. The president has doubled food stamp rolls by expanding eligibility well beyond those people the program was designed to help. The middle class will never again prosper until middle class employers are allowed to prosper. That will never happen with policies that favor redistribution over wealth creation. The middle class is not yet part of the president's working poor but he's working on it.

Jack Belisle South Lyon Board-certified doctors

Actress from Northville stars in MTV's 'Awkward,' keeps local connections

more the big fish in the little pond. "It's so com-pletely different," she

said of L.A. "There's a lot

to learn and a lot of rejec-

really applied myself." Her family is very

helpful: "I am so lucky. My family is so suppor-

tive." Her mom points

out other

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thing in California

for acting.

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Northville native Jillian Rose Reed enjoys playing Tamara in the MTV high school hit

"I love playing Tanara," the 21-year-old Los Angeles area resident said in a recent ohone interview. "She's very different from me She's been so much fun to play."
Reed is the daughter

of Lisa Reed-Tucker and Robert Tucker. She was born in Hollywood, Fla. and moved with her family to Northville.

I grew up at the Marplays." She was about 12 when they moved to California and she came back to Northville for the early part of high school at Northville High.

Awkward has some "I wanted to have the experience," said Reed, risqué moments, and Reed will sometimes tell vhose family has a vaca her parents to watch on tion-type home still in their own. "They un-derstand it's TV and

Her acting began at age 7 with playing Char-lotte in Charlotte's Web, following dance lessons at a younger age. By 12, Reed had been in some 27 musicals or plays in Michigan.

She also did commercial work, including for the Ford Motor Co. Reed graduated from Options or Youth Charter School in the L.A. area. Her mom owned Mi-

downtown Northville, selling the business when they relocated. 'No other option'

chael's Angel Attic in

"As a career, there was really no other option for me," said Reed who loves TV and film work and didn't want to try New York City. "I chose L.A. to kind of broaden my horizons. In Michigan, she was

to get used to that.

said of her "fun-loving Awkward is filmed at a real high school and its creator visits her old school each year, talking to students for research "It was really easy for

her to write those scripts," Reed said. Reed's family includes brothers, Matthew, 29, and Robbie Tucker, 12, with Robbie an actor. Matthew is in Michigan

"Ând I'm the girl in the middle," she said. Matthew was diagnosed at age 18 with Type a lot of help from the American Diabetes Association and now does charitable work for its Los Angeles chapter.

"It's a really great feeling for me to be able

to give back," Jillian Rose Reed said. Awkward is on many Best of 2011 TV Lists, including Variety, USA Today, Huffington Post, The New York Times and Time. It'll resume its third season in October just renewed for a fourth

Reed recently wrapped up production on an MTV film My Su-per Psycho Sweet 16: Part 3 as best friend Sienna, She's been on Shane's friend Simone

She keeps up with TV work Michigan friends through social media: "I began with an appearfeel like social media is Nickelodeon's Zoev 101 so great in that way. Ev-"They actually cut my eryone has been really lines out," recalled Reed supportive of me.' who'd told many people she knew to watch. "I had

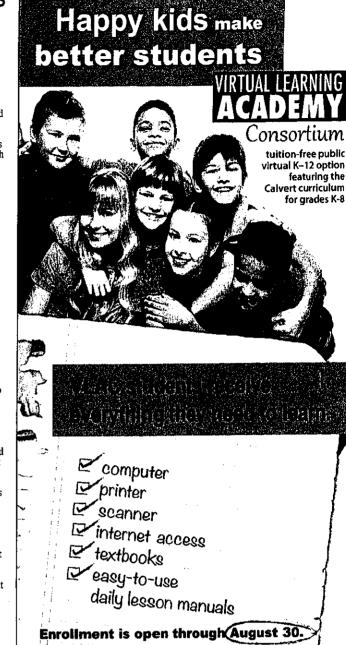
Local mentor At the Marquis in downtown Northville, owner Inge Zavti, who daughter were a big help

> "She lived a very fulfilled life," Reed said of the late Zayti. "She pro-vided me with a second me and a family." Reed fell in love with acting at

the Marquis. Reed was recently back here for Plymouth's Art in the Park, a family tradition. "We can't really have Christmas without snow," she said of their yuletide visits.

She may be able to get back to Michigan sooner for cider mills, fall leaves, "everything about Michigan that's so won-derful. We'll see, maybe I'll make it back sooner

than Christmas.' Leaving friends and school was a challenge when she was younger. ' found that I fell in love with L.A. fast," said Reed, who will stay there to pursue her career.



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Butterflies aren't showing up for Michigan summer

There aren't many butterfly bushes or the Derek's Farmington Hills

Butterflies are strikingly absent this year from his naturally landscaped property off 10 Mile, where he grows two acres of native plants known to draw the fluttering beauties.

'Normally, at this time of year, I'd see hundreds," said Derek, former naturalist for the city of Farmington Hills "In my life, I've never we're not seeing butterflies really of any

They're missing from Diane Pruden's yard in Milford, too.



butterfly drinks some

"It's just horrible," said Pruden, a monarch conservationist for the ionprofit group Monarch Watch. "I've got plants with eggs and caterpil-

are just none to be seen. say there's a dearth of butterflies in Michigan this year. Official data are still being collected around the state, but

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utlook is grim. Holli Ward, executive director of the Michigan Butterflies Project based in Jenison, near Grand Rapids, said she has seen disappointingly few monshe studies most.

"We go out and are looking, looking, inspect ing thoroughly," she said 'On a good day, we're looking at hundreds of week, twice a week since early June. We have not

Her group examines milkweed because it is the only plant monarchs use to lay their eggs; it's also a food source in their early days as caterpil-

seen a single egg or cater-

Ward is hopeful it'll get better later into the season, but she has her

"This year's cooler, wetter spring really didn't help," Ward said. "Couple that with last vear's extremely hot. and it's a terrible situa-Besides the weather. development of prairies "Every time someone and grasslands, farming takes a meadow and turns it into a parking lot. practices that have all but eliminated milkweed they are removing large and other native plants from corn and soybean from North America And that happens, o land, and suburban landcourse, every single day. scaping with nonnative

moths — also kills cater

of butterflies gracing the

nation's gardens will continue to decline, says

Jeffrey Glassberg, presi-

dent of the North Amer-

ican Butterfly Associa-

"Every single day, the

decreases in North Amer-

plants, Combined, these siasts are concerned about the lack of butfactors have wiped out huge swaths of habitat terflies this year. Ashley Anne Wick, biological that used to lure and feed research director at the Widespread use of Kalamazoo Nature Censticides — especially ter who heads up the Michigan Butterfly Netlarge-scale spraying for work, says it's still too mosquitoes and gypsy

pillars, Rampant use of herbicides in landscapin "One year is not enough to really say any also contributes to the problem, destroying thing definitely," Wick said, "I would come from many native plants the a more hopeful standbutterflies need to surpoint that they'll rebound as long as people keep Without enough of the right plants, the number providing havens for

> "That's why we're starting the Michigan Butterfly Network to monitor these changes and catch the species on decline before they be-

them, nectar sources,

host plants and planting

native species on their

thers of butterflies

Although many enthu-

soon to sound the alarm

way, we can see what habitat management changes we can make before the population declines too drastically.

Now in its first full year, the Michigan Butgram of the Kalamazon Nature Center and is spreading beyond the western part of the state with the aim of taking a statewide butterfly cen-

Among the vital place to help these fragile creatures rebound, exerts agree, is introduciendly native plants to neighborhoods, parks and

even front por

"It's going to take a lot of work," Ward said. There are some amazin strong advocates out there who work really hard, but it's going to take Until people start seeing media, and understanding what's happening, why that is and what they can do to help, there's

Summer gala



A summer gala resulted in a total of \$144,000 being retirement community's Benevolent Care Fund More than 500 people attended the Fine Vintage ned gala, which fea tured Fox Run's own botgrape arbors and vine décor, wine tasting room and casing. The Rick Lieder band, Tommy James Band program by Pierre Françan entertainment, Cuisine included a shrimp bar and a filet and crab cake entrée Pictured, a Fox Run resident dances with Dining Services student workers during the

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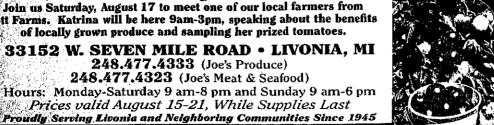
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Fall practice under way

Four significant rules changes announced for high school football

By Sam Eggleston

The opening week of fall sports kicked off this week as football teams across the state of Michigan began practice on Monday, followed by all other sports just two days later.

This year, across the state, there are expected to be approximately 110,000 student-athletes participating in the eight Michigan High School Athletic Association-regulated fall

sports.
Football got the early jump on other sports due to regulations surrounding

the amount of practice a team must have before active competition begins. According to MHSAA rules, teams must have 12 days of preseason practice before their first game, which may not occur before 16 calendar days following the first day of practice. Additionally, the rules dictate the first three days of practice-typically known as "conditioning"-must take

place without any contact or pads.
And speaking of MHSAA football
rules, the organization announced four significant rule changes for the up-

get optimal training out of the

available equipment.
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business of getting athletes

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in. Kielbaso knew that a seri-

ous upgrade was in order for

the Polar Bears to be able to

maintain the same strength

register)

» Pass interference no longer is an

automatic first down if against the defense, or does it result in a loss of down if against the offense. Both are a 15-yard mark off from the previous spot, and the down is replayed except when the penalty against the defense results in a first down.

» If a player's helmet comes off during a play, it is illegal participation and a 15-yard penalty if that player continues to participate in a play; and a personal foul and a 15-yard penalty if a player from the opposing team initiates contact with a player whose helmet has come off.

» On a catch, an airborne receiver whose forward progress is stopped

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MHSAA announces drop in high school sports participation

Decrease associated with decline in school enrollments

By Sam Eggleston

Across Michigan, there has been a trend toward declining participation in high school sports, but the Michigan High School Athletics Association points out that the trend follows a re-

cent decline in school enrollment. During the last school year, the MHSAA counted 293,810 participants in all the sports for which it holds postseason tournaments. That registers a 1.2percent decrease from the season behowever, school enrollment numbers dipped 1.1 percent, and the year prior to that they fell 1.5 percent.

Between the girls and boys sports teams, the drop in participation was nearly equal. The girls saw a 1.3 percent drop while the boys experienced 1.1 percent, compared to a drop in girls enrollment numbers of 1.4 percent and boys of 0.8 percent.

Some sports have suffered more than others. Girls basketball has seen the largest drop, falling for the seventh straight year to 16,550 participants. According to the MHSAA, it's the lowest number of girls cagers in the state since records were first kept in 1991-92.

"The girls basketball total has decreased 13.5 percent since a U.S. Dis-trict Court decision led to the switching of girls basketball season from fall to winter beginning in 2007-08," said the MHSAA report. "Girls enrollment dur-ing that time has fallen 9.7 percent." Additionally, continued declines

were noted in girls and boys golf and girls and boys tennis. In total, 17 sports had participation drops over the past season, including football, which at 41,507athletes registered the lowest number since 1995-96. But not all sports have been suffering. In total, 11 sports had increases

in participation with four of them set-

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Total Performance, Novi help send equipment to new home

Highland Park High School football team will also get custom strength and conditioning program

By Sam Eggleston

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"Novi High School was upgrading their equipment and I knew they were selling everything that was being replaced, said Kielbaso, who manages the strength and conditioning program for the Wildcats'

football team. "I knew there had to be a way to get that equipment and give it to Highland Park."
So Kielbaso and Total Per-

formance in Wixom got to work and raised the approximately \$2,000 needed to pu chase the equipment. The big-gest fundraiser was last week when they held a conditioning "boot camp" to help raise mon

The turnout was pretty impressive, with the entire football team from Novi com ing to participate, along with many members of the Novi baseball team and even some

players from Northville.

"They really helped spread the word out to everyone," said

What's more is that several

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Novi Ice Arena hosting a celebration for its 15th birthday Aug. 17

The Novi Ice Arena (42400 Nick Lidstrom Drive) is hostnig a customer appreciation open house from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, to celebrate the arena's 15th birthday with loads of free things for families and local residents to stop in and enjoy:

» Free sticks and pucks from 7:30-8:50 a.m., 9-10:20 a.m. and 1:30-2:50 p.m. » Figure skating, synchro-nized skating and ice dance

exhibition (featuring Olympicbound ice dancing teams) from 10:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. » Free open skating from

concessions stand from noon to There will also be informa-» Try hockey for free clinic tion available on all fall pro-

gramming, special raffle prizes, and the in-house pro shop, HockeyDeals.com, will also be register)
» Try skating for free clinic from 1:30-2:20 p.m. (must preoffering special prices during

» Birthday ceremony fea-turing Novi Mayor Pro tem After the festivities, come back for the disco skate jams that night from 8-9:50 p.m. --Dave Staudt at 1 p.m. (cake and ice cream will be served until disco-themed opening skating Weather permitting, the fun with a disc jockey and club will carry over outside the ice

lighting.
Admission for this event is rink as well with a bounce house, hockey shot games for \$7 (discount coupons will be the kids and live music with The Phoenix Theory. And if available during the customer appreciation day events or if you work up an appetite, help yourself to a free hot dog at the you come dressed in your best disco apparel).

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fruition Kielbaso also got a little help from Novi High School, Not only did the school sell the

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provided movers and trucks to get the equip-ment loaded out of Wildcat country and unloaded in the land of the Polar Bears.

Now, the real work is iust beginning for Highland Park. Kielbaso, who is friends with the coach of the Polar Bears' football program, will develop a program for the student-athletes at the school to use to help bring up their compet-

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have the resources over there (for a strength and conditioning program), but they have the rt," said Kielbaso before the new equipment arrived. "Every kid I talked to about participating was eager,

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and they all wanted to

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ting all-time records Boys lacrosse had 5,065 participants and girls lacrosse boasted 2,501, while boys cross country totaled 8,744 participants and girls cross country had 8,378 last year.

the fewest in the sport since the mid-1990s. Both lacrosse totals The participation figures are gathered annually from MHSAA member schools to subhave climbed annually sons while boys and girls

mit to the National Federation of State High School Associations for compiling its national participation survey. Results of Michigan surveys from the 2000-01 school year to the present may be viewed on the MHSAA website at

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Soccer has the only

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and is carried out of bounds by a defender

incomplete pass. » Following a penalty on the kicking team for kick catch interference on a fair catch play, the will be ruled a legal receiving team can opt to take a free kick after the 15-yard penalty has been

> This year, the majority of varsity teams will play their opening games on Aug. 29. Northville will play at Lakeland to open the season while Novi plays at Brighton. Detroit Catholic Central will open their season or Aug. 30 with a home game against Detroit

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receiver is contacted and

driven out of bounds, the

result of the play is an

of 5.6 percent to 5,612

was boys swimming and

straight season.

All-sports passes are

The first day of competition in cross country, tennis, soccer, swimming and diving and volleyball this year will be Aug. 23. other significant rule change this fall. Michigan has adopted the National Federation rule involving the disqualification from a game when a player receives a the subsequent red card. Now, in addition to the er being ejected from the contest, that team will have to continue the game a player

A player receiving a yellow card must leave the game immediately, but now may reenter at the next available oppor tunity, and no longer have to sit out for 10

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Waza: 19 compete in Junior Olympics meet

its outdoor track season at the AAU Junior Olympics National its strongest finish in the club's short history. A record 19 Waza TC athletes competed at JO Games this year. The club produced three AAU All-Americans (previous club record was one) and a total of six medals (previous club record was two), which are awarded to the top eight finishers in each age group and event. Most athletes set at least one personal record at the Junior Olympics meet rank based on qualifying marks, which is quite an accomplishment at the national

The AAU Junior Olympics were held at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti from July 27 to Aug. 3. Athletes across the U.S. were represented and competed. The Junior Olympics is an AAU sanctioned event modeled after the Olympic Games. Track and field events gener ally comply with Olympic distances and events. Athletes from under 8 to 18 years old can compete. Some modifica-tions are made to events to accommodate younger athletes. Athletes must first qualify at the district and regional levels in order to enter the

Waza TC's throwers cracked the All-America and medalist barrier for the first time in a big way. Jordan Turner (11, Highland

Park) performed at the highest level. She earned All-America honors in the shot put, discus, and turbo javelin, placing eighth, sixth and fifth, respectively, and setting personal records in each event

Jordan Weekley (12, Farmington Hills) earned All-America honors in the shot put and turbo javelin, placing seventh and third place, respectively, and setting personal records in each event.

Waza's runners also performed well, with one athlete earning All-America honors. James Weekley (15, Farming ton Hills) placed seventh in the

Waza Track Club members (bottom, from left) Bo Anderson, Brooklyn Durfield, Kellen Fife, Bella Haynes, Nyla Griffin and Matthew Brown; (second row, from left) head coach Doug McDowell, Kyle Samluk, Autumn Nickell, Melanie McDowell, Marisa Sailus, Elizabeth Pall and assistant coach Cathy Momeyer; (third row, from left) Jordan Turner, Robert Irwin, Josh Momeyer and Jordan Weekley; (fourth row, from left) hurdle coach Andrew Crechiolo, Josh Holcomb, Michael Brown Jr., Andrew Bill, James Weekley, Ammar Chishti, Nathan Geddes and Omari Davis. Also part of the team are jump coach Becka Knox, throw coach Brian Richotte, Claire Ford, Joost Plaetinck, John Hamilton, Haley Rathwell and Andy Schweers.

3000 meters with a time of

While the following athletes did not earn medals or All-America status, they did set personal records or else moved up in meet ranking based on their performances. Some of the performances were astounding in comparison to their qualifying times/

marks: Bella Haynes (9, Dearborn), 800 meters PR improved qualifying mark by over 6 sec., improved rank from 59th to 54th, 1500m PR improved qualifying mark by over 5 sec, rank

from 21st to 20th. Kellen Fife (10, Bloomfield Hills) Turbo javelin - PR by over 5', improved rank from 21st to 11th.

Melanie McDowell (12, Novi) PR in the turbo javeli roved rank from 26th to 25th; 1500m PR, improved qualifying mark by over 8 sec, improved rank from 59th to

Kyle Samluk (12, New Hudson) - Phenomenal performances - 1500m improved rank from 66th to 59th; 3000m new PR improving qualifying mark by 1m 28 sec, improved rank from 25th to 17th; turbo javelin PR by over 33', improved rank a medal and All-American

Josh Momeyer (13, Livonia) - Long Jump set PR, improved qualifying mark by over 1', improved rank from 69th to 46th; 400m set PR, improved qualifying mark by over 1 sec. mproved rank from 72nd to 54th; 800m improved rank from 33rd to 26th.

Robert Irwin (13, Farming ton Hills) - 1500m improved qualifying mark by over 6 sec, rank from 32nd to 20th; 3000m PR improved qualifying mark

Michael Brown (13, West

Bloomfield) - Javelin PR im-

proved by over 16', improved rank from 32nd to 19th. Marisa Sailus (15, Com merce Township) - 3000m PR improved qualifying mark by over 40 seconds and finished with a rank of 13th Josh Holcomb (15, Novi) Javelin PR by over 11', im-

proved rank from 46th to 33rd. John Hamilton (15, Northville) - Triple Jump PR by over 1'6", improved rank from 73rd to 53rd. Matched PR in High

Ammar Chishti (16, Canton) - 1500m PR improved qualify-ing mark by over 1.5 sec, rank from 36th to 25th; 3000m PR improved qualifying from by er 20 sec., rank from 15th to 9th just missing a medal and

Complete team results Mejanje McDowell (12, Novi) - Turbo Javelin - 25th Place - 40'11" 1500M - 5:43.33 - 37th Place

Turbo Javelin - 40'10" 26th

Jordan Weekley (12, Farmington Hills) - Discus - 63'6" 21st Place Shot Put - 30'9" - 7th Place Turbo Javelin - 83'5" 3rd

Kyle Samluk - (12, New Hudson) - 3000m Run - 17th Place - 11:26.48 1500M - 5:36.83 - 59th Place Turbo Javelin -

76'2" - 10th Place Jordan Turner - (11, Highland Park) - Discus - 6th Place Discus - 64'6" Shot Put - 28'3" -8th Place Javelin - 59'10" - 5th

James Weekley - (15-16, Farmington Hills) - 800m Run -25th Place - 2:03:05 3000m -

9:28.93 - 7th Place 1500m -4:21.57 - 14th Place Josh Momeyer - (13, Livo nia) - 800m Run - 2:26.09 26th

Place Long Jump - 13'10" 46th Place 400m - 1:00.36 54th Place Josh Holcomb - (15-16, Novi) Javelin - 78'1" 33rd Place Bella Haynes (9, Dearborn) 1500M - 6:05.65 - 20th Place

800m - 3:04.94 - 54th Place Long Jump - 7'10" - 66th Place Bo Anderson (10, Clarkston) - 1500M - 5:42.26 - 32nd Place 800m - 3:04.94 - 54th Place Kellen Fife (10, Bloomfield Hills) - 1500M - 6:19.58 - 42nd

Place 800m - 2:54.97 - 56th Place Turbo Javelin - 40'10" 11th Place Autumn Nickell (11, Flushing) - 1500M - 5:46.13 - 27th

Place 800m - 2:50.55 - 51st

Michael Brown, Jr. - (13, West Bloomfield) - Javelin

John Hamilton - (15-16. Northville) - Triple Jump -35'2.5" - 53rd Place High Jump - 5'6" - 27th Place Robert Irwin (13, Farming-

ton Hills) - 1500m - 4:56.84 20th Place 3000m - 10:25.22 -11th Place Marisa Sailus (15-16, Com merce Twp.) 3000m - 11:40.23 - 13th Place 1500m - 5:39.28 -

Ammar Chishti (15-16, Canton) - 3000m - 9:38.53 - 9th Place 1500m - 4:27.84 - 25th

Andrew Bill (15-16, Berkeley) - 3000m - 10:14.15 - 24th

Runners-up



The 2013 KVBSA Advanced Harwell Division Novi Heat Black team shows its second-place league trophies. Pictured (front, from left) are Michael Jecmen, Matthew Halash and Bren-Britz; (back, from left) coach Chay Halash, Nathan Wicks, Kyle Klosterman, Nilay Patel, Dylan Murray, Dominic Gatson and coach Vimesh Patel. Also on the team are Jonny Davis

World Series champs



The U13 Broncos culminated an incredible baseball season by taking the 2013 USSSA AA World Series Title in Canton. The Broncos finished 8-1 on the weekend, including two thrilling victories over the Mid Michigan Tigers and back-to-back wins over the Lapeer Outlaws to secure the title. The U13 Broncos finished the season with a 49-12-2 record. Team members included (front, from left): Cameron Chabot, Nick Fegert, Joe Wozniak Offensive Tournament MVP Scott Granzotto, John Jeannotte and Matt Granzotto; (back, from left) toach Fred Stinebiser, Tournament MVP Matt Stinebiser, Jake Osen, Coach Mike Wozniak, Cooper Smith, Stephen Ernst, coach Mike Granzotto, Jack Sargent, John Lobbia and coach John Lobbia. Also on the team are Jay Hesse and Carson Nichols.

All-State



Three of Northville's U13 Broncos, Jack Sargent (from left), Matt Stinebiser and Johnny Lobbia, participated in the USSSA All-State Team tournament, showcasing the talents of U13s throughout southeast Michigan.

Work pays off



Ciara McCliment, a fifth-grader at Hickory Woods Elementary, has been hard at work all summer training for the Michigan Diving State Championships, which recently took place in Kalamazoo. McCli-ment did very well, taking first place in the 1-meter and 3-meter for girls age 10-11 years old. She was named Michigan Diver of the Year for her age group and scored a personal best in the 1-meter dive. In order to prepare for the champi-onships, McCliment has been practicing around the clock, sometimes twice a day at Eastern Michigan University. McCliment and her family were set to travel to Minneapolis, Minn. so she could compete in the Speedo National Junior Olympics on Aug. 9.

Brazil-bound



Kenvon College sor Williams (a Northville High School grad uate) and senior Maureen Hirt will wrap up their summer schedules as members of the USA D-3 Women's Basketball Team. The USA D-3 basketball teams (men and women) began their Brazi Tour 2013 in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 4. The tour runs through Aug. 13. The teams are made up of selected NCAA Division III players from across the U.S. The teams consist of players that have been recognized as All-America, All-Region and All-Conference. Players and coaches have led their teams to regular season, conference and region championships.

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Steve & Rocky's chefs develop Made in Michigan Summer

Award-winning chef Steve Allen,

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"I'm a proud Michigander and work hard to use products made or produced

other Detroit-area restaurateurs. The

fresh produce he uses in his summer dishes? It comes from his very own

in Michigan all year long. This year's summer foods promotion features ap-

petizers, main courses, desserts and

beverages that highlight Michigan

roducts. Local dairy, produce, meats,

hicken, cheeses, Vernors Ginger Ale.

Allen, who opened Steve & Rocky's

"Rocky" Rachwitz, has always operated under the philosophy of serving simple

nenus comes naturally to Allen, who

oungster. He calls his six acres near

the outset because it was a great place

to raise a family. It didn't take long, though, for him to begin growing the

kinds of fruits and vegetables he en-

of heirloom tomato varieties - 735

plants' worth for summer 2013. A be-

liever in organic farming, he eschews pesticides and makes and uses his own

Steve & Rocky's "Made in Michigan

Summer" menu, available now through

Sept. 7, includes Allen Farmhouse Heir-

loom Tomato Salad, farm greens, bleu

cheese, bacon, sherry vinaigrette; Lightly Smoked Breast of Free Range

Chicken with wild rice bread pudding and Michigan sweet corn; Grilled Bone-

cheddar mashed potatoes and Michigan

berry Rhubarb Shortcake with Guern-

sey Dairy whipped cream and ice cream and Apple & Pinconning Cheese Strudel. Michigan wines, beers and

Faygo soft drinks will also be offered. Steve & Rocky's is at 43150 Grand

River Ave. in Novi. Call 248-374-0688 or

in Sirloin, wild mushroom jus, white

vegetables. To top off the meal are

fruit-based desserts such as Straw-

ovs: watermelon, cantaloupe, cucum-

bers, squash and his favorite, a number

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Faygo Red Pop, Rock & Rye and Root Beer, along with Black Star Vineyard

15 years ago with partner Chuck

food made from fresh ingredients.

has been gardening since he was a

wines," Allen said.

co-owner of Steve & Rocky's, has a

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Qdoba restaurant opens in Novi



(from left) at the Qdoba ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday: Isia Daniel, Tahira Coney, Novi City Manager Clay Pearson, general manager Dave Stotts; regional manager Mike Dyste; Lynda Wilson and Tiffney Glenn.

Qdoba Mexican Grill opened the doors Aug. 12 26401 Novi Road in Novi The fast-casual restaurant concept known for its fresh, quality in-Mexican fare is located on the land where a Big Boy restaurant stood for years. The new eatery marks the brand's 42nd restaurant in Michigan and is the first of five planned to open in metro Detroit this year. Qdoba also plans to open locations in Fort Gratiot, Shelby Township and Franklin. Combined, the

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DETAILS

QDOBA MEXICAN GRILL Location: 26401 Novi Road, Novi Phone: 248-305-6401 Catering: 888-736-2224 Hours: From 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday; until

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are handmade in front of guests and topped with personally selected fresh ingredients, including salsas. Guests can choose cluding Mexican Gumbo or 3-Cheese Queso and Ancho Chile BBQ Burritos, as well as its Craft 2

fare, Qdoba offers catering, with buffet style taco, nacho and naked burrito bars.

one of five distinctive from some of Qdoba's signature flavors, inmenu which lets guests mix and match portions of Odoba's most popular items. For occasions outside the restaurant that call for Mexican

Aug 30

www.steveandrockys.com Fox Run hits record 98-percent occupancy

visit its website at

Fox Run retirement community in Novi is at an all-time high of 98-percent occupancy. The last several years have marked increases in both settlements and reservations, leading to a 4-percent gain in occupancy thus far this year, up from 94 percent in 2012. People have moved to Fox Run from

New Jersey, Florida, Texas and Michi-A key factor in helping people move to Fox Run was the in-house realty services program that connected pros-pective residents with movers, real

estate agents and move-in officials to make the selling of a home, and the logistics management that go along with it, as easy as possible.

Charming Charlie opens at Novi **Town Center** Charming Charlie has opened at

Novi Town Center at 26020 Ingersol "Charming Charlie greatly complements the many new women's fashion stores now open in Novi Town Center,' general manager Jim Clear said. "Their combination of the latest trends and affordable fashion makes them a must-

see store for every shopper.' The store's one-of-a-kind source of style has been helping women "find their fabulous" with a uniquely designed in-store experience that features a large volume and variety of accessories arranged by color, making that perfect accent fun and easy to find

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 248-305-8809 or visit www.charmingcharlie.com for more information.

Cooper Standard reports second-quarter results

Novi-based Cooper-Standard Holdings Inc., the parent company of Coop er Standard Automotive, a global supplier of automotive sealing, fuel and brake, fluid transfer and anti-vibration systems, announced financial results

for the second quarter ended June 30. "I am pleased that the strategic plan we are implementing is gaining traction," said Jeffrey Edwards, chairman and CEO, Cooper Standard. "We experienced solid revenue growth in the quarter and are continuing to deliver double-digit EBITDA margins. However, there is still a lot of hard work ahead for us - especially in light of continued headwinds in Europe and other market challenges."

The company reported revenue of \$784.7 million for the second quarter of 2013, compared to \$734.5 million for the second quarter of 2012. The 6.8-percent increase in sales was driven by increased volumes in all regions and favorable foreign exchange of \$3.2 million, partially offset by customer

Gross profit for the quarter was \$132.3 million or 16.9 percent of sales, compared to \$114.4 million or 15.6 percent of sales for the second quarter of 2012. Gross profit margin was positively affected by lean and material cost savings, increased production volumes and depreciation, partially offset by customer price concessions higher launch costs and other operating

The company reported net income of \$26.1 million or \$1.34 per share on a fully diluted basis in the second quarter 2013, compared to \$75.8 million or \$3.28 per share in the second quarter of 2012 which included a one-time \$53.4 million tax valuation benefit in the United States. Net income for the six months ended June 30, 2013, was \$46.0 million, compared to \$99.9 million in the same prior year period.



Town Center Event

Four-year-old Myles Craft patiently waits as face painter outh's look during Novi Town Center's Back to School Shopping and Family Fun even . 10. Shenita Craft brought her son and niece, Stephanie rting, 11, to the center to also eniov the kids' bouncies, bungee trampoline, Roary (Detroit Lions mascot) and The Amp 98.7 FM's emote broadcast, CAL STONE



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Realtors extol savvy to buyers, sellers

Mary Vellardita bought her Westland condominium in May 2010, working with Realtor Noel Derr-Johnson of Century 21 Dynamic of Westland.

"I'd never consider buying a home without going through a licensed Real-tor," said Vellardita, co-owner of C&M Printing and Imaging in Westland. Derr-Johnson was helpful in pinpointing properties, as well as giving advice on any issues with condo construction.

"It was just very helpful," said Vellar dita, who had met her Realtor through Westland Rotary and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, and knew of her professional reputation.

"Find someone you enjoy working with," added Vellardita, noting your Realtor's personality should be a good

Buyers of all ages gain many benefits from working with a real estate professional, according to a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors. Among the age groups, younger buyers are more likely to want an agent's help understanding the homebuying process, presumably because many are buying a home for the first time. Younger buyers were most often referred to their agent by a friend, neighbor or relative where as older buyers were increasingly likely to work with the same agent they previ ously used to buy or sell a home.

When it comes to choosing an agent, reputation was important to buyers of all ages; however, younger buyers more often cited an agent's honesty and trustworthiness as the most important factor compared to older buyers who most often cited the agent's knowledge of the neighborhood – perhaps because older buyers tend to move further distances

and may have less familiarity with area.
The trends were noted in the recent

NAR Home Buyer and Seller Generational Trends evaulation of generational differences of recent homebuyers and

The median down payment for Millennials was 5 percent, considerably less than older generations of buyers whose down payment ranged from 8 percent for Gen X buyers to 22 percent for Silent Generation (older) buyers. Younger buyers who financed their home purchase most often relied on savings for their down payment whereas older buy-ers were more likely use proceeds from the sale of a primary residence.

"An interesting finding is that Older Boomers and Silent Generation buyers found the mortgage application and approval process more difficult than expected compared to younger buyers," said Paul Bishop, NAR vice president of research. "This underscores the ongoing challenges that many credit worthy home buyers face with today's tight credit standards."

The largest group of recent home sellers was from Generation X, compris ing 30 percent of recent sales, followed by Younger Boomers (21 percent), Older Boomers (21 percent) and the Silent Generation (19 percent). As the age of sellers increased, the share of married and unmarried couples declined and the percentage of single female homeouyers increased, from 4 percent among Millennials to more than 17 percent among Boomer and Silent Generation sellers, perhaps due to death or divorce.

Like buyers, older sellers tend to move greater distances, and are more likely than younger generations to move out of the state or region. While younger buyers typically moved to larger, higher priced homes, the data shows a clear trend of downsizing to smaller, less expensive homes among the Older omer and Silent Generations. Typically the older the seller the

longer the tenure in the home, while Millennials had been in their previous home for a median of five years, Gen X-ers stayed eight years, Younger mers owned their home for 11 years, Older Boomers stayed for 13 years, and the Silent Generation kept their previous home for 15 years.

The reasons for selling a home also varied among the generations. Younger buyers were more likely to move to ccommodate job relocation or desired to upgrade to a larger home. In comparison, older buyers were often looking for a smaller home due to retirement and because upkeep was too difficult due to health or financial limitations, or to be closer to family or friends.

When it comes to negotiating, older sellers are often more willing to reduce their home's asking price but are less likely to offer buyer incentives such as home warranty policies or assistance

with closing costs.
Of sellers working with real estate agents, the study found that older generations of buyers are more likely to use full-service brokerages in which agents provide a broad range of services. While ore than two-thirds of Millennials used full-service brokerages, they were more likely than other generations to choose limited service, which includes discount brokerage, or minimal service, such as simply listing the home on a multiple listing service, presumably because they have less equity in their home

Sellers of all ages typically found a real estate agent through a referral or friend; however, younger sellers were more likely to use the same real estate broker or agent for their home purchase, 59 percent of Millennials used the same agent compared to 42 percent of Older Boomer sellers.

The NAR website contributed to this report.

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New associates Coldwell Banker Weir Man-

uel (CBWM) has recently welcomed a number of new sales associates to the company. They are: Birmingham - Dennis Kozak: Commerce – Dennis Bugeja; Grosse Pointe - Montrece White: Ionia - Fred Hogle; Macomb - Greg Ciesielski, Paula Gruba, Aaron Lappe, Jo Ann Lappe; Northville - Sarah Goodman, Kathy Manley; Ply mouth - Kellie Smith, Cheryl Johnson; Rochester - Jeff Hurst, Mary Hoste,

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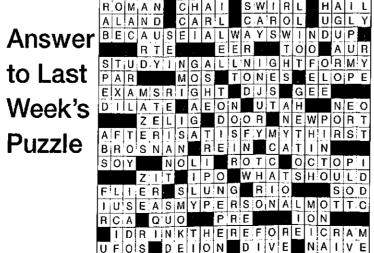
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Here's which industries are experiencing high growth:

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Whether it's occupational therapists, speech therapists or physical therapists working with patients who require this type of medical support, the rehabilitation industry is in demand. As more insurers promote and cover these types of treatments, there will be a great needed for therapists of all kinds. Therapists work in different kinds of settings including medical offices, schools, hospitals and specialized rehahilitation centers.

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With constant changes in technology, those who work to maintain and publish websites and online tools are predicted to have an easier time in their

technology sector focused on Internet hosting and publication work on anything from building new websites to helping optimize existing Internet properties. Working in large corporations is common and contract work is often avail-

Auto manufacturing

With the nation's car manufacturers back in growth mode, the year may bring openings to those eager to work in the industry. Positions that have had mass layoffs won't come back in the same way, but creation of other auto industry jobs is a

Waste management

With recycling programs and constant regulations affecting the waste management industry, those who have an interest in waste management are constantly in demand. Workers deal with anything from collecting and processing to disposing of materials and further monitoring. Within the industry, constantly changing sustainability practices and new ways of dealing with waste can make it a dynamic career. Salaries can be surprisingly high.

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