

I-96 work under way The Michigan Department of Transportation is resurfacing about 10 miles of westbound I-96 in Oakland County. The project was scheduled to start Tuesday. The project ex-

tends from Novi Road to the Oakland-Livingston county line, just west of Kent Lake Road. The work is restricted to overnights, with the exception of two weekends when westbound I-96 will be reduced to a single lane near Beck and Wixom roads for concrete patching. Crews will resurface the freeway in segments, with lane restrictions beginning at 9 p.m. each weekday. The lane closures will be removed by 5 a.m. the following morning, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, when lanes will re-open at 8 a.m. All work on the \$4.4 million project is to be completed in mid-November.



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Michigan State Fair has 'found its home' Novi event's

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75,000 visitors

A couple of chickens are o display in their pens at the state fair. Livestock and agricultural products were judged inside the Suburban Collection Showplace



Ashley Hidey and William Morganti check out some of the many sheep on display inside Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace during the Michigan State Fair, held last weekend. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



By Cal Stone Staff Writer

rom the VIP kickoff Thursday evening until the last visitor left Monday night, it was obvious that the return of the Michigan State

Fair is here to stay. "The fair has definitely found its home in Novi at the Suburban Collec-tion Showplace," said Blair Bowman, owner of the facility. "It will be back next year bigger, better and more fun! Attendance climbed dramatically from last year. The 2012 Great Lakes State Fair tallied around 50,000, while this year's Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair hit between 75,000 and 80,000, according to Bowman. That's impressive given that the event is up against Arts Eats & Beats in Royal Oak and the Detroit Jazz Festi-val, which combined drew around 600,000.

Likewise, the state fair's animal and agricultural livestock exhibits jumped 150 percent and there was nearly dou-ble the seating capacity for the circus. "The customer feedback was overwhelmingly positive," Bowman said. "Literally, we were being thanked by "Literally, we were being thanked by more people when leaving than we were thanking people for coming." As pleased as Bowman was with the turnout, he was equally impressed with the community giveback element of the Labor Day weekend event. More than 150 individuals weighter as did folke 150 individuals volunteered, as did folks from the Detroit Shriners. Sponsors included Fifth Third Bank (presenting), Bright House (circus), Walmart (mid-way) and St. John's Providence (enternment stage). "We could not have had better part-

ners and provided a better experience than we did for this year's event," Bow man said. "The city of Novi community support was incredible as well with the

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Missing pathway sections finalized

Agreement will fill gaps on Novi Road By Lonnie Huhm Staff Writer

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attorney representing the Appcls, a counteroffer of \$10,000 was presented for the easements associated with both parcels.

"Filling these gaps will pro-vide residents with a continuous bathway along this mile-long stretch of Novi Road that will allow unrestricted non-motori zed access as far north as Novi fown Center and as far south as the city of Northville," Haves said. "The completed sidewalk will also serve as a link to con tinuous pathways along Nine Mile Road between Novi and Haggerty roads and on 10 Mile Road between Novi and Beck roads.'

The Novi City Council unani-mously awarded the construction contract for the pathway and 2013 ADA Compliance pro-ject to Fonson, Inc., the low bidder, in the amount of \$179,187. To do the project, Novi had to

obtain four permanent easements and four temporary ease ments. Oakland Hills Baptist Church donated a piece to help fill in the pathway and another parcel was also acourred through a negotiated price. Construction is expected to start soon and be completed by

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Watti Knight of Brooklyn during the the Ride 2 Recovery's Aug. 28 stop at Novi's Crowne Plaza Hotel. The ride, consisting of U.S. armed forces veterans, many of them combat wounded, is designed to build strength and comaraderie through the shared journey of biking across the country. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHEN

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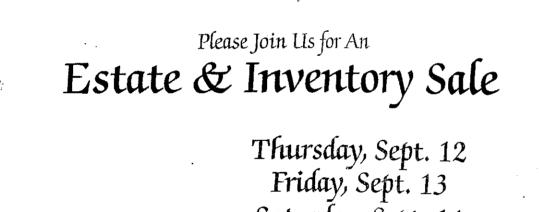
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home of the Chicago Bears - and rode east through Michigan with overnight stops in Michigan City, South Haven, Grand Rapids, East Lansing and Novi (Aug. 28). The ride concluded Aug. 29 in Detroit. The veterans trained for this ride as a means to help build strength and conditioning and it also helps

them overcome the emotional challenges many veter ans face when returning home from service. "To me, Ride 2 Recovery means freedom. Sometimes you have to go along for the ride just to experi-ence it," said Jaime Cruz of Kalamazoo, U.S.M.C. retired and active duty Army Reserves. "There is a bond that forms with other riders because you are unquestionably in it together - suffering through the weather or hills that go on forever. My experience is different on every ride, with new people to ride with and new skills to learn. I always look forward to the next ride."





RIDE 2 RECOVERY The program sup ports physical and psychological rehabilitation programs for injured veterans featuring cycling as the core activity. From indoor spin ning training at military installation to multi-day, long-distance rides, Ride 2 Recovery helps injured veterans heal through the challenge of cycling long distances using hand cycles, recum bents, tandems and traditional road

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This program has established Project HERO programs at 34 military installations and three VA sites. Through these on-site programs, R2R partners with the facility staff and cadre to create personalized and progressive proms to fit the needs of the Individual patients and promote a fuller.

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titled "Kerry Bentivolio Deserves a Lump of Coal for Wrong Priorities. Democrat Carl Levin, a member of the U.S. Senate since 1979, offered a one-word reply over email when asked about Bentivolio's comments "Pathetic."

Bentivolio, first elected to meanors as outlined in the Congress in 2012, does not appear fazed by the criticism "I'm going to be quite frank

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By Jay Grossma Staff Writer

is standing by his statement that "it would be a dream

come true" to impeach Presi-

The Michigan congress-

man, who represents Novi in the 11th District, spoke pub-

licly Aug. 29 for the first time

about several remarks aimed

made at an Aug. 19 gathering of the Birmingham Bloomfield

The conversation, which

took place between Bentivolio

and one of his supporters, was

videotaped and posted on You

Tube. Since then, he has faced a firestorm of controversy: A

column in the New York Times

by Maureen Dowd suggested

his comments were racially

motivated, while the Michigan

Democratic Party released a

video on YouTube this week

at the president that were

dent Barack Ohama.

Republican Club.

U.S. Rep. Kerry Bentivolio

States, my job is to protect the rights of my constituents. If

peach the president, which the Michigan Democratic Club By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer More naughty than nice is focusing on the wrong priori how some constituents of U.S ties in Washington.

Rep. Kerry Bentivolio, R-11th latest comments about the District, think of him. Members of the 11th District's Democratic Club held a town hall meeting Aug. 29 at the Novi Libraryto allow voters to air their concerns and questions, which they say have mostly gone unanswered by Bentivolio. They created a list of concerns they want their congressman to hear. The list came from comments from voters after a meeting that was spurred on

io accountable - not only for his wrong priorities leading to an obsession with impeaching the president, but for his support for partisan budget plans that put millionaires ahead of the middle class.

This is just the latest in a by Bentivolio's comments that series of accountability events it would be a "dream" to im-

they're not a big thing." KERRY BENTIVOLIO ybody, whether it's a Republican or a Democrat, commits high crimes or misdemeanors I'm going to put aside party politics and go after that per-

U.S. Rep. Kerry Bentivolio FILE PHOTO

here," he said in a phone in-terview. "I'd hate to do that to any president because it's a

It's a bad thing and it's bad for

the presidency - and I hold

that position in high esteem

To be president is a great hon

or and a privilege. And when I see it being tarnished, wheth-

er he's responsible or not, it

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LOCAL NEWS

Bentivolio fights back on Obama controversy

"These are

scandals that

are going on

and people are

saying they're

not real and

Asked whether he thought there were any grounds to impeach Obama, the congress man said no. "I don't really give it much thought," he said. "There are Democrats in that room - and what he was saying was comother people more concerned about that. I'm more conpletely contrary to my belief of a limited and fiscally recerned about getting bills sponsible government," Benti volio said. "I do respect the through Congress. 'You need proof presidency and when I speak

Constitution of the United Bentivolio said he was well to him I'll call him Mr. Presi dent. But those policies I'm aware the conversation with

going to fight because they're not the right policies for America." the GOP club was being re He added the president refused to answer any of the questions asked by the House

He even knew the person who asked him what could be done "to stop this runaway train in the White House. Bentivolio said the constituent is a supporter and that he gave her a hug when he first saw her. "I said basically you need

proof and we don't have the proof," he said. "I made that perfectly clear." He also explained last Thursday what he meant when

he told the supporter he recently stood 12 feet away from the president "and couldn't stand being there. Bentivolio said he was referring to a visit Obama had made to the U.S. Capitol build ing several weeks ago, where the president met in private with GOP House members. curious. "I listened to him when he came to speak to the Republican Party - there were no

and misdemeanors."

Dem Club holds its own town hall meeting, minus Bentivolio

Bentivolio's constituents have hosted during the congression al summer recess. 'He wouldn't have his own

> Northville resident Lisa DiRado, a Democratic Club member. "This is a chance to discuss what he has said and votteachers and evaluation. She Jim Gualdoni, 11th District wondered why it seems Benti-Michigan Democratic club chairman, said Bentivolio volio is such a big supporter of teacher evaluations and subwould not speak with member sequent firings when he, him self a former teacher, would have had difficulty receiving a

from the town hall meeting and good evaluation. In general, the meeting give them to Bentivolio's ofattendees asked why Bentivo-

The meeting was a bit of a lio was so determined to im-

tongue-in-cheek one, with peach President Barack Oba ma. They also wanted to know Rochester Hills resident Bruce why he ignores his responsibil Fealk dressing up as the Grinch to play the fill-in part ities to his constituents and providing help to this who need of Bentivolio. The comments and quest in Michigar Commerce Township resitions were plentiful from more dent Randy Stone wondered than 20 people who attended the meeting. Novi resident Tess Kelly ed her question about

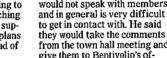
how Bentivolio could deny "all the positive things that are support systems that help people become self-sufficient how can you deny that to people who don't have the ad-

The Democratic Club said it looks forward to the 2014 election, when Bentivolio's seat is up for re-election.

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said is part of his pattern of town hall, so we thought we would have our own," said "Congressman Bentivolio's president are just another sign he's not fit to serve," said Joshua Pugh, communications director of the Michigan Democratic Party. "That's why Michiganders are holding Bentivo-



Opening September 13th in Northville 30 MIN KKCKBOX FITNESS THE END OF

corded and would be posted online. He estimated about 20 people were at the meeting, which was held at the Big Rock Chophouse members and "was preaching

going on and people are savin they're not real and they're not a big thing. But when the for \$50,000 where someone dresses up as Spock, people are a little concerned how

They're curious, naturally So is it still his dream to mpeach the president?

"We have the IRS scandal, Bentivolio said. "It would be a dream to draft such legislatio if we found him in violation of committing some high crimes

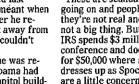
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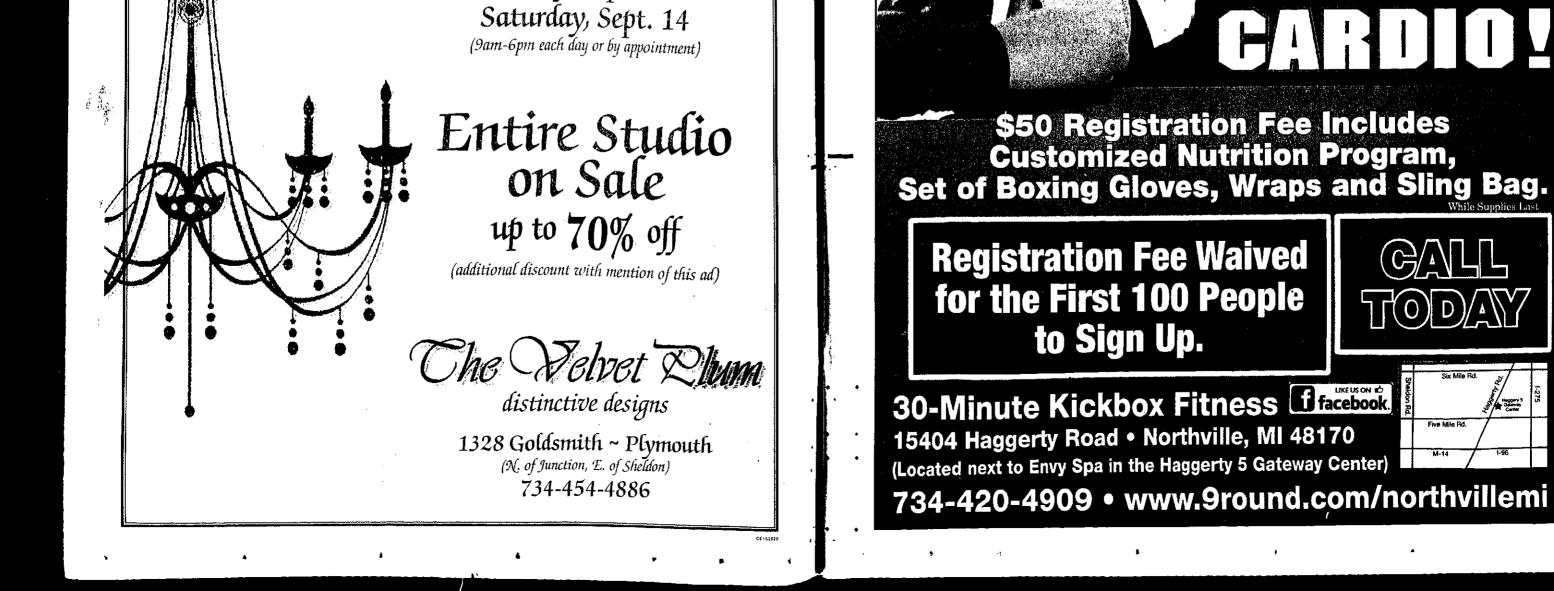
IRS spends \$3 million for a conference and does a movie they're spending their money

more than communicating. Bentivolio acknowledges his office received a lot of

calls about his remarks, both for and against. He is not sur prised by all the attention the story has received.

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Love of learning serves young kids well right from the start

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Karen Paciorek of Novi brings both professional and personal experience to the question of how to best prepare young children for school. Paciorek, who served from 2002-11 on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education, is the faculty coordinator for the Early Childhood Education Program at Eastern Michigan University.

She and her husband are also parents of two sons, now 28 and 25. "And they are doing great

now because of the Northville schools," Paciorek said. "We feel blessed." As educators got ready for

another school year, they agree parents can do a great deal to help kids get a good start. "They need to feel they're oing to be comfortable there,' Paciorek said of kids starting preschool or kindergarten. That includes such routines as where to hang a backpack or naiamas at home. Plenty of sleep and a good breakfast

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said. Paciorek cited a ballpark

matter a great deal. "They know there are expectations at home and there are expectations at school," she said of the comfort of routines. Children should be able to use the bathroom at school and wear comfortable clothing they don't have to worry about An elastic waistband, snaps or a zipper on pants may be preferable to buttons that challenge young fingers. Can they take the top off the Thermos drink?" Paciorek said. "Just making sure they are confident." Paciorek, who hails from the "Noville" part of town (Northville school district with Novi address), earned her Ph.D. from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. Her B.A. is from the University of sburgh and she earned an M.A. from George Washington University. Her school board stint included time as presi-

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Village Oaks kindergarten teacher Karen Eby talks with students Noah Azzopardi and Sruthi Karthik on their first day of classes Sept. 3. Village Oaks has about 492 students enrolled in classes. JOHN HEIDER (STAF

figure of 10 minutes of home-**Reading key** vork a night per grade, increasing each year. Some par-"One of the best gifts we ents may worry it's too much. can give children is the love of reading," Paciorek said, urging Teachers she's known and trained often say, "'I need that parents to continue reading to their kids as they get older. feedback.' There always has to Reading isn't a race, she said: be an open line of communica-"It's who stays with it the longtion. We all have to work together.' Paciorek encourages par-Children who love reading ents to work with the child, will do better in school. "It develop relationships at school shouldn't feel like a punishment," the EMU professor said. "Instill an early love of and get involved. "It's tough to run schools today and they reading. You want that love of

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nity," she said. reading to come about. Parents can volunteer for She agreed parents with a March is Reading Month or for specific concern about the the bake sale. Meeting other child should start with the parents is key. "That's how we teacher. "Definitely the teacher is the first person the family build those connections," she needs to talk to," Paciorek said, said Paciorek worries when noting administrators and seeing a parent and child trav-el along Eight Mile to Meijer school board members will ask about that. "Sometimes, teachers are very grateful." and the child is watching a DVD in the back. That's a key Technology has made con tacting teachers with questions time for conversations, she said, and sets the stage for about homework easier, she

tougher talks in the teen years

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care organizations.

"We've already had those relationships and talking," she aid. "Use those opportunities to develop relationships with your children." The EMU professor added it's great to give children choices, such as picking one of three shirts to wear to school or jelly for the sandwich. That way, they learn consequences early on when stakes aren't

I always said to my boys, 'Make wise choices.' Those are important lessons we need to need support from the commu learn early in life," Paciorek said. She emphasizes key "soft skills" of kindness, communi cation and being able to take care of oneself, all critical in the learning process. You can put a family photo in the child's backpack to ease jitters, she said, and carry the child's pho

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of doing things." She added strong bonds, with the school build better to on your phone or put it on "Talk about it (school) at night," she said. "Have dinner together. Life is busy, but take about the whole family."

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES

Northwood University to offer hood of Detroit earlier this month. Participants spent several hours clearing then planting wildflower seeds

programs on site To further meet the demand of aspiracross 500 vacant lots, cleaning up the curbsides and sidewalks, picking up trash in the neighborhood and clearing ing business students throughout southeast Michigan, Northwood University has moved its Livonia program lawn debris and vegetation overgrowth center onsite to Schoolcraft College's in the area. VisTaTech Center (18600 Haggerty, New labs Livonia) The VisTaTech Center is home to Future Emergency Medical Technol ogy-Paramedics enrolled at Schoolcraft this fall will benefit from some of the

Schoolcraft College's award-winning Business Development Center, which aligns strategically with Northwood University's mission to develop the future leaders of a global, free-enterprise society.

available in these programs, which are offered in newly renovated labs in the Northwood will begin offering classcollege's Radcliff Center in Gar es this fall in an array of innovative and City. The labs replicate the EMT-Parapractical business curricula. This stra-tegic initiative aims to provide ease of : work env the fully functioning interior of an transferability for the students of ambulance, EMT-Paramedic students work with high-fidelity mannequins, Schoolcraft seeking a bachelor's degree in a business-related field. which present symptoms and respond To learn more about Northwood to treatments, giving students the improgramming at Schoolcraft, please mediate feedback they need to master send an email to crucial skills. Program options include robinsob@northwood.edu or call Brena certificate and associate degree. All dan Robinson at 734-462-4400; ext. courses are approved by the Michigan Department of Community Health EMS and Trauma Systems Section. Disney Institute seminar in

'Very exciting' Karen Gessler is another educator excited about school starting this week. The Novi resident is principal of the K-8 Our Lady of Victory Catholic School in Northville, where classes started Aug. 27. "It gets them used to it," she said of the pre-Labor Day start and school. "They get their little break and then we're ready to go. It's very exciting right now, very exciting." Making the start of school positive is key, Gessler said. You can shop with your child for a lunchbox, shoes and book School is so much fun," said Gessler, who did her grad-uate work at EMU and holds an educational specialist degree educational leadership. "We're going to do all these wonderful things." Playground visits, even in summer before school starts,

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help children, she has found. Gessler is mom to three biolog ical children as well as two stepchildren, so she also has experience sending young ones to school. "When your first one goes, you worry," said Gessler, who's

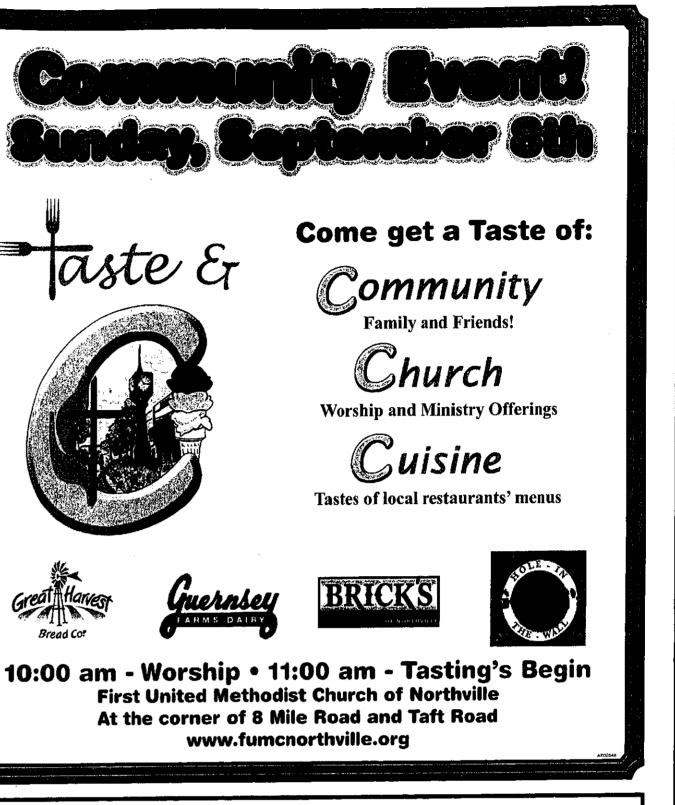
been pleased to find "familyoriented welcoming schools where they just made you feel welcome right away." At OLV, staff meets with kindergarten parents the previous March, not just for curri culum, but also for a sense of the school day and its routine. Over the summer, a PTO parent organizes play dates at the school so children and their

parents can meet. "We are a very family-oriented school," Gessler said, noting first-day kindergartners attend for one hour with one or both parents. "It's a great way

relationships: "Really, school should be about family," Gess ler said. "Education is really

most advanced instructional technol-

ogy available. Spaces for fall are still



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principal; Jessica Rohrhoff, Keith art teacher; Kim Wolfe, Keith PTA nember; and Phil Pittman, Keith principal, were at the 50th anniversary

Keith Elementary celebrates 50th year

Keith Elementary School marked its 50 anniversary with many generations of Keith alumni, both students and staff, recently visiting the school At its anniversary cele-

bration students and former students, including Makenzie Ryder, Craig Bellinger, Ali Iaquinto, Kelsy Schultz, Jake Haver and Andie Wolfe, plus new kindergartener Bradley Bellinger, all spoke about their past, present and future experiences with the Keith Elementary community. Craig Bellinger, parent of two current Keith students, a second grader and a new kindergartener, shared his fond memories as a student as well how gratifying it is to have his children attending the school. Current Principal Phillip Pittman reminded staff and students about when the school opened 50 years ago, Aug. 28, 1963. Dr. Martin Lu ther King Jr. delivered one of the most important messages in our nation's history during the March on Washington as he declared his vision of hope with his "I Have a Dream"

speech. "In many ways, the opening of Keith Elementary represented the hopes and dreams of a community, as well," Pittman said. "This community has dreamed of Keith being a place where children learn and grow and thrive in a cul-

president, thanked Rohrhoff and the entire school for making Keith Elementary a place full of awe and wonder, learn ing and discovery, effort and perseverance, a place that has a profound impact on all those who pass through its hallways. Pittman thanked Chaika. Kim Wolfe, the PTA member who chaired the 50th plannin committee, and the entire PTA for everything they do to make Keith a place in where excellence is the rule

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The mural depicts a tree and

each student, staff member

and parent made individual

words that showcase the Keith

Elementary School attributes.

Nicole Chaika, Keith PTA

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Novi restaurants, enter-tainment vendors and corporate sponsors will show their Novi Wildcat spirit Friday, Sept. 13, as they take on key roles in Novi Athletic Boosters club's premier fundraising and community outreach event, Tastefest. Organizers of the seventh annual event are hoping for a wonderful

late summer evening, so res taurants are planning dinner for more than 3,000 people. Gates at Wildcat Stadium open at 5 p.m. for restaurant service and the Tastefest Silent Auction in the field

house, followed by the Novi High School Wildcats varsity football game against the Salem Rocks at 7 p.m. Admis sion is \$5. "We continue to be impressed by the collaborative

teachers and support staff are spirit and commitment of our restaurant partners and business leaders in support of in the world, a place where we Tastefest. Every year our supporters look forward to this event, where they can spend time with our fans and make their contributions to our Novi students and student athletes," said Ray Notaranto-22-year Keith principal, listed the many accomplishments nio, Novi Athletic Boosters president Butch Wingfield, Tastefest and accolades the school staff co-chair with Noreen Serra students and community have

and Jack Kilger, sees the event as a cornerstone of the booster club's mission. "Tastefest has been a very popular community event that supports Novi School athletic programs," Wingfield said.

Tastefest, in conjunction with the Silent Auction and Fireup Fest, should be an evening of fun and entertainment for the e family.' The food Eight restaurants, an enter-

tainment vendor and three corporate sponsors will take headlining roles this year. The vent will feature tastes from bd's Mongolian Grill of Novi, Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar of Novi, Cold Stone Creamery of Novi, Subway of Novi (West Oaks), Pizza Marvelous of Novi, Biggby Coffee of Novi, Olga's Kitchen

(Grand River), Applebee's of Novi and Odoba

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DETAILS

Event: Novi Athletic Boosters

club's Tastefest and Silent Auction

fundraiser and community out-

reach event. In case of inclement

weather, tents will be erected.

Dinner menu items range from Subway's BMT & Turkey Tastefest gives them the opportunity to increase their restaurants' visibility in the subs, Olga's Kitchen Snackers, nmunity. Andy Nofar, own-Applebee's chicken salad and nach artichoke dip, Pizza er of Pizza Marvelous, said this opportunity for exposure Marvelous' Chicken Pizza, is important for small busi-Ribs & breadsticks, Buffalo Wild Wings' traditional wings, nesses "We get to meet a lot of Qdoba's naked burrito and people who have never tried bd's Kung Pao Chicken. For after dinner, attendees have our pizza and who have never met me personally," Nofar the choice of Cold Stone's Sundae Bar treats and Biggsaid. For Odoba, this year's Tas by's Strawberry Crème Freeze or Biggby BEST coftefest will even provide an opportunity to introduce its fee. Traditional concession newest location. items such as pop, popcorn and hotdogs will also be sold

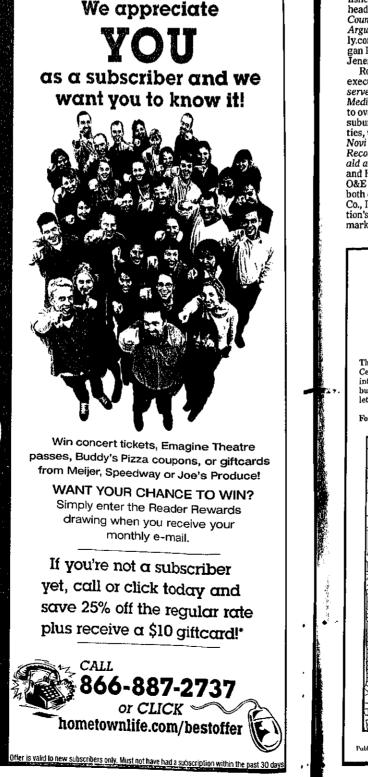
"We have a new location in Novi and are happy to be a partner for Tastefest while through Boosters concessions We are excited to be part supporting student athletics in of Tatsefest again this year, our schools," said Dave Stotts, said Amy Shaw, manager of manager of Qdoba of Novi. Applebee's. "Supporting high chool sports and being in Silent auction and more volved with the community

In addition to enjoying are a priority for Applebee's Like many small business dinner and dessert, Tastefest patrons will have the opportuners, Biggby Coffee owner nity to bid on more than 200 Michael Waltersdorf said he items offered through the has to choose from among Tastefest Silent Auction in the many worthy local fundrais field house. ers to lend his support, but he Guests will also have the ikes being involved in Tastef-

opportunity to purchase this est because it supports athletyear's the med "I Love Novi" **F**-shirts and other Novi spirit "I am proud to support Novi athletic programs while wear items. Pump-It-Up of Wixom will participating again in Tastefprovide a gigantic inflatable est this year," he said. bounce house for kids of all Jeff Szalony, manager of

ages. Major corporate sponbd's Mongolian BBQ and a 2003 Novi alumnus, agreed. sors include the Platinun Sponsor Michigan CAT in 'We're always excited to par-Novi, which provides safety ticipate in such a great community event," he said. lighting for the event, and Although the restaurant Silver Sponsors Library representatives recognize the Sports Pub of Novi and Sellers Buick/GMC, companies which importance of giving back to the community, they also said

help to underwrite the event.



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By Lonnie Huhman Liquor Control Commission Staff Writer

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stablishment.

and to comply with repre-sentations to the city with re-The re-opening of the Fifth gard to its use. "The Fifth Avenue Ballroom Avenue Club and Restaurant by the Grace Sharing Club has site is one of the large, imporhit a bump in the road, with the tant entertainment venues in city of Novi adopting a revised Novi with a prominent locaresolution to rescind its Octotion. The building owners and ber 2012 local approval of a proached the city last October about securing one of the city's quota liquor license for that very last quota liquor licenses The establishment on Novi with the promises of starting Road has been dark for some work upon securing the license time, but the Novi City Council and being open very scon," Novi City Manager Clay Pear-son said. "Over the ensuing is hopeful that a new owner would come in and pick things up at the former popular spot. At the time of the initial months, without demonstrable progress, we have been asking approval, Mayor Pro Tem Dave the building owners about their udt said, "It's time to bring progress and became conthis business back in play." cerned about their putting to According to Novi official use the last quota liquor li-

Grace Sharing Club has failed cense No Grace Sharing Club to take steps to secure occurepresentatives were present pancy permits and issuance of such license by the Michigan at the council meeting. Howev-



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Susan Rosiek, a veter-

er, in previous communications, its representative John Carlin Jr. said Grace Sharing Club owner Kuang Hsung J Chuang was committed to the location's revival. He said Chu ang had invested more than \$4 million into the building at 25750 Novi Road and operates the Basic Asian Mart at the adjacent location. However, Pearson added, "Now nearly a year later, we continue to look forward to the Fifth Avenue Ballroom building re-opening, as they have secured permits and have said they are beginning work. How ever, we have asked the State Liquor Control Commission to revoke the quota license so

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ance again and the Fifth Avenue could secure a transfer liquor license like scores of other establishments have successfully done." City Clerk Maryanne Cornelius said in the report to coun-

cil the applicant has not secured all of the necessary building permits for required renovations to the building and is not at this point close to securing occupancy and other required permits for the build-

If the LCC issues the license liquor license, but gave the applicant 30 days to secure the license from the state and all

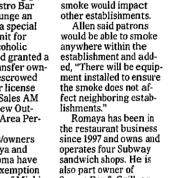
that the city has that for issu-Cigar lounge coming to entertainment complex

> taurant, cigar bar and martini lounge. Staff Writer The owners were The Twelve Mile represented by Kelly **Crossing at Fountain** Allen at the council meeting. Council mem-ber Andrew Mutch Walk complex will be getting a new cigar ounge that will also asked Allen if cigars would be smoked any feature high-end food Novi City Council at where in the establish ment and whether the its Aug. 26 meeting gave Socialight Bistro Ba and Cigar Lounge an approval for a special land-use permit for service of alcoholic beverages and granted a request to transfer ownership of an escrowed Class C liquor license with Sunday Sales AM Permit and New Outlishments. door Service Area Permit. Applicants/owners Steven Romaya and

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occupancy permits.

Jeffrey Yatooma have obtained an exempt from the state of Michigan which allows customers to smoke cigars on the premises of their Plus Painting, LLC, in proposed upscale res-

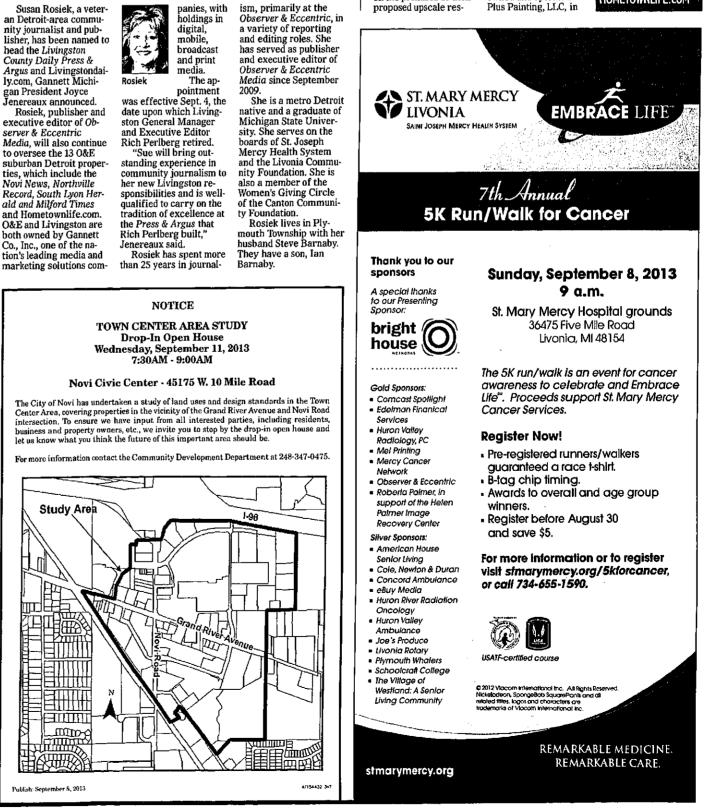


Scores Bar & Grill, an MLCC-licensed business. Yatooma has owned and operated A



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City rescinding Fifth Avenue's liquor license

Novi officials said the dead line has passed, without compliance. There is no statutory provision for rescinding a prior local approval, city officials said, but the Liquor Control Code and the city's ordinance talk about "revocation" of a license once it has been However, Novi officials said

since the LCC has not formally issued this license yet to the applicant (it has approved the license, but actual issuance is waiting additional information from the applicant), a copy of the revised resolution would be sent to the LCC with a request that the license not be issued.

despite the resolution, then the city can commence more formal revocation proceedings under the process set forth in the ordinance, according to Novi officials.

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Ethnic Taste & Tune Fest



It can't get any easier to experience the world when entertainment, activ ities and food from a variety of countries are featured at the Ethnic Taste & Tune Fest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at Fuerst Park (southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads). Live entertainment will represent numerous countries with Indian, Chinese, Mexican, Polynesian dance, Japanese drumming and much more. A variety of local restaurants will have n favorites available for purchase, including Cherry Blossom, Qdoba and PDQ Sandwiches. The kids craft area will have children busy working on fun creations and Novi Farmers Market vendors will be selling unique gifts and produce. To learn more about the Ethnic Taste & Tune Fest, visit cityofnovi.org or like the city of Novi on Facebook at facebook.com/cityofnovi



at Orchard Hills, Novi ment will be offering a civil-Woods, Deerfield, Village ian pistol safety class from 8 Oaks and Parkview elea.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. mentary schools. A team is 7, at the Novi Police Departalso forming at Novi Meadment Training Center, locatows for fifth- and sixthed at 45125 W, 10 Mile. The graders. course fulfills both the class-Volunteer coaches are room and shooting requireneeded. Coaches do not have ments to obtain a Michigan to be runners themselves, concealed nistol license. just dedicated individuals Registration forms are available online at cityofwilling to encourage the girls and work with them to novi.org and at the Novi achieve their goals. A train-Police Department. Coming session is provided for pleted registration forms coaches and a supplies box and the \$200 course fee is provided for each pro-(cash or money order) may gram site. Practices take be returned to the Novi Poplace after school for an lice Department. Class size hour and a half, two days a is limited and all participants are subject to a crimiweek, for 10 weeks Registration is \$110 and is nal background check. going on now at cityofno-After lunch, participants vi.org. The deadline to regiswill move to the Novi Fireter is Wednesday, Sept. 11. arms Training Center to For questions or to find out complete the course. Stuhow you can become a dents must bring their own coach, contact Greg Morris, equipment, including a perrecreation supervisor, at sonal handgun, 100 rounds o 248-735-5646 or gmorammunition, safety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear ris@cityofnovi.org To learn about additional plugs, a pen or pencil and a activities for youth in Novi ll cap and wear loose visit cityofnovi.org. comfortable clothing to participate in the course. **Great Lakes Pastel** Participants must be 21 years old and do not have to Society to display be a Novi resident to attend. work For more information, visit cityofnovi.org or con-tact Sgt. Michael Warren at The city of Novi has been selected to host the artwork mwarren@cityofnovi.org or 248-921-9843. of the Great Lakes Pastel Society in the Novi Civic Center Atrium Gallery. Girls will be on the run 45175 10 Mile. The exhibit is on display through Sept. 26. The Great Lakes Pastel this fall The city of Novi Parks. **Recreation and Cultural** Society seeks to promote Services Department, in partnership with the Plyand increase the public awareness of the creative nouth YMCA, announces pastel paintings as a fine art another season of Girls on medium. The juried exhibit the Run starting the week of will feature 50 works chosen Sept. 16. from 173 entries. Most members of the society are Mich-Girls on the Run is a lifechanging experiential learn-ing program for girls ages 8-13. This program combines training for a 3.1-mile runigan residents: however. artists from California, Montana and New York are also members. The Novi Civic Center ning event with self-esteem enhancing, uplifting work-Atrium Gallery showcases outs. Registration includes daily snacks, T-shirt, water works from local artists.

The final exhibit of 2013 will

Man dies in accident on I-96,

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UPDATES FROM CITY OF NOVI

bottle and an entry into a 5K race Sunday, Nov. 17.

Teams are forming for

third- and fourth grade-girls

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Civilian pistol safety

The Novi Police Depart-

classes offered

Gallery shows in 2014. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 5, 2014. Contact Scott A. Pratt, superintendent of recreation, at spratt@cityofnovi.org or visit cityofnovi.org to obtain an application. Other opportunities for viewing public art displays n Novi include sculptures at Fuerst Park, ITC Communi ty Sports Park and multiple tallations at the Novi Public Library. To learn more about art initiatives in Novi, visit cityofnovi.org. **Keeping fit** The city of Novi has a long-standing tradition of encouraging healthy, active lifestyles through parks, programs and infrastructure. As summer winds down and cooler temperatures prevail, indoor fit-ness offerings heat up. The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department proudly offers a wide variety of programs to meet the needs of citizens and help them to achieve their personal fitness goals Fitness classes with sessions beginning in September and early October include Zumba, Taiji Quan, Basic, Lunch-Time, Hatha and Yin Yoga, Total Body Barre, Definity Total Workout, Bollyfit, Arms, Abs & Legs, Capoeira, Tai Chi, Parent and Baby Yoga, Morning Tone & Stretch, Martial Arts for Everyone and more. Classes are offered morning, noon and night. Registration is going on now via cityofnovi.org or at the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services office located inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road. For more information regarding fitness classes, including programs for young children, visit cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-

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be ArtsNovi in November.

Cultural Services Department is seeking artists for

Novi Civic Center Atrium

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slammed into the semi-truck. Witnesses reported that Selden, the married father of five children, was carrying a disabled Michigan State Police car on a flatbed from Oak Park and heading toward Lansing, said Oakland County Sheriff's Det. Tim O'Dea. Selden crashed added. into the back of the semi-truck and rammed into a concrete barrier, McLain said. He was pronounced dead at the accident scene.

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A fatal accident on Interstate 96 closed westbound traffic Aug. 28. CAL STONE Minor injuries were reported by driver began swerving across the one passenger in the semi-truck, highway, according to a state police spokesperson. and a passenger in another car involved in the accident, McLain Earlier this week, Michigan State Police were continuing the investigation of the crash and trying to piece together why the first

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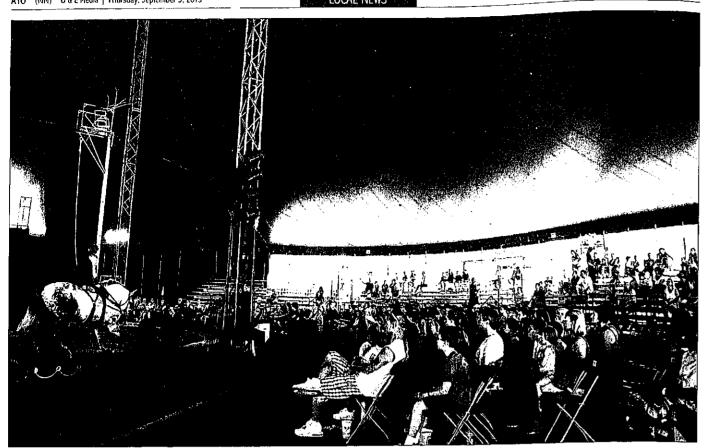
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Audience members enjoy acrobats on horses Friday inside the big top tent of the Shrine Circus. PHOTOS BY

STATE FAIR

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fire department, police department and city administration all pulling together to help provide support for the event."

Up-and-coming local acts provided music during the daytime, while established musicians - all with Michigan ties – performed during the evenings, in-cluding headliners Marshall Crenshaw, George Bedard and Stewart Francke.

A fair goer's view

Leslie Adams flew in from Florida to attend a family gathering over the holiday weekend with her sons - Luke, 25, Fed, 24, and John, 23. They attended the fair Saturday night along with their four cousins, sampling corn dogs and elephant ears and hitching rides on Salt & Pepper, Pharaoh's Fury, Bumper Cars, Orbiter and even the Big Slide.

"I have not attended a real state fair in years and this was just a lot of fun all around," Adams said, adding that her group was impressed with the ani-mals on display in the livestock area.

She and her brother and his wife enjoyed some beer and wine in the entertainment tent, catching Steven Mullan & The Toledo Kids.

"He was adorable with a fresh voice and was fun to listen to," Adams said, "but the big draw was Marshall Crenshaw and his band, the Bottle Rockets. He is a great performer and they had a terrific sound. I was familiar with some of his songs, but really en-joyed the whole show. The kids even came in at the end and listened for a while."

Adams said her overall impression of the state fair was that it was clean and organized and parking was

easy. "It reminded me of when I was a kid," she said. "Plus, all of our kids (young adults) had a good time, too. I hope it continues to grow – and I hope I am in town next year.'

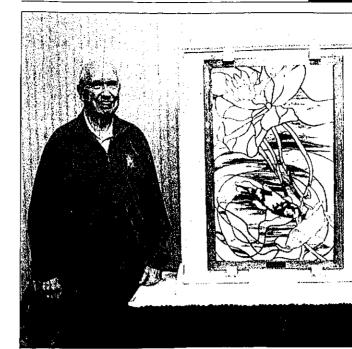
A family affair

For Mike Watts, the fair's executive director this year, it was most gratifying to see all the families including his own.

"My nieces stayed for eight hours," Watts said, "and my neighbor's autistic adult son had his care-givers bring him back for a second day because he enjoyed it so much."

Watts said during the process of promoting the fair, he was interviewed by media almost daily and he encountered something that had never happened to him before.





Fox Run retirement community resident Fred Weigand is proud of his stalned-glass

Retired engineer creates intricate stained-glass window art at Fox Run

An engineer by occu-pation, Fred Wiegand has Wiegand started out, as do most stained-glass beginners, with precut always had an interest in pieces of glass ready to be painted. He learned shop work as a hobby. In his retirement at Fox how to apply powder paint to the glass by mix-Run, he has picked up a new hobby: making ing it with water and stained-glass windows. other chemicals by using an old-fashioned ink pen Wiegand spotted the hand tools and other supplies for stained glass and tiny paint brushes. during an early visit to The process takes a the Novi retirement community's hobby shop. He decided to sign up for beginner's level stainedglass instruction then and there. Five lessons and 15 hours later, Wie-gand began making his own stained glass. "I learned the basics, mostly painting the glass, and I started small.

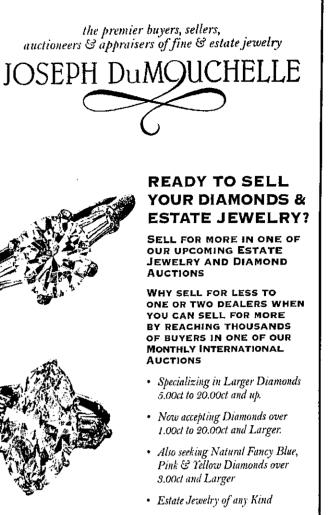
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great deal of time and hard. patience, according to Weigand. But it's for a good cause - Wiegand gives all of his pieces to his children, grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He recently completed a piece mod-eled after Disney's Simba from The Lion King at the request of his greatranddaughter. Back when Wiegand Wiegand said. "With each new piece, I got a little was first seriously getbigger and more compli

ting into glass making, he

approached his begin-ning-level instructors for help with designing a 99-piece glass display of a pine tree and the Northern Lights. His instruc-tors in Brighton, a halfhour down the road from Fox Run, told him that he couldn't do it, that he didn't have the experience, that it would be too

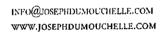
So Wiegand printed out a picture to use as a guide and went to work. He successfully complete ed the entire project, before bringing it back to his former instructors. "I'm a competitive kind of person, Wiegand said. "They only want to prevent me from failing nd getting discourage but I enjoyed the chance to really show them what



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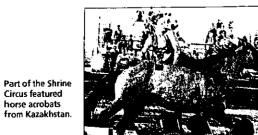
they thanked me for bringing back the state fair and that made me feel very special," Watts said. "I know that the thank you was to all of us who worked on pulling this event together and I expressed that re-peatedly, but it was a wonderful experience for me.' Bowman said it is a certainty that the Michigan State Fair will return again to the Suburban Collection Showplace in 2014.

"Plans are already under way for major new fea-tures, including significant new rides within the midway, a larger arena and an increase in our major scholarship initiatives that were launched this year," he said.

Kevin, 12, and Susan Hammermeister, 10, enjoy a ride on the carousel Aug. 30. The pair were a rents and hail from Riverview



George Bedard (center and The Kingpins unleashed two hours worth of rockabilly, blues and jazz to an enthusiastic crowd Sunday night at the state fair. CAL STONE





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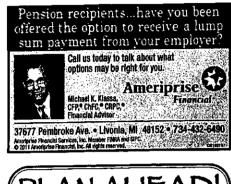
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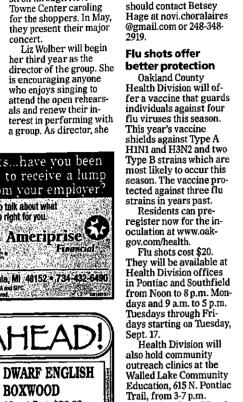
rehearsing The Novi Choralaires. entertaining for over 38 years, will begin their vear with open rehears als beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 and are inviting anyone who loves to sing to join them in the Novi Middle School choir room The group has a reg-ular schedule of practices and accepts mem bers from Novi and surrounding communities. They meet on Tuesday







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a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday Sept. 21. Six featured homes in the city and townships vary widely in Wednesday, Sept. 25 and architecture and interior Tuesday, Oct. 15. a.m. Oct. 12.

Michigan who would like this signature fundrais to enjoy a great movie ing event are used to watching experience support scholarships while raising money and awarded annually to awareness to benefit women/girls at area high children and adults afschools and community fected by leukemia, lymcolleges, the Branch's phoma and other blood commitment to the Merrelated cancers. cy Education Project in Participants who raise Detroit, a program of \$100 will enjoy all-youmath enrichment offered to local elementary stucan-watch new release movies and old favorites, dents, and an annual Career Path Day for unlimited popcorn and soda, lunch and dinner niddle school girls. Tickets are \$20 online Friday, continental now and at www.aauwn-n.org and in Northville at breakfast Saturday, choose-your-own raffle. a Starring "The Gallery," goodie bag and prizes for the top three fundraisers. Gardenviews, Pear-Also, you will receive a Aphernalia and the wristband so you can come and go from the amber of Commerce; and in Novi at Meadtheater as needed. owbrook Art Center and Can't stay the whole Calico Corners. day? A Paparazzi Pack For additional inforincludes two movies of mation contact Jane your choice for four Hecker at 734-276-6160 guests, a goodie bag, or Karen Zyczynski at 734-719-3341. meal, unlimited popcorn and soda and more for **Fight Leukemia at** \$140. Paparazzi Packs are Emagine available in two sessions: Emagine Theater Novi will host an event for the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4:30-10:30 p.m. To register, visit leu-Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan kemiamichigan.org or call Elyse Rafaidus at from 10 a.m. Oct. 11 to 10

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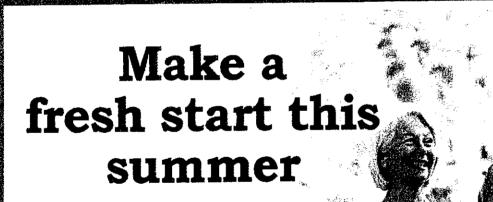
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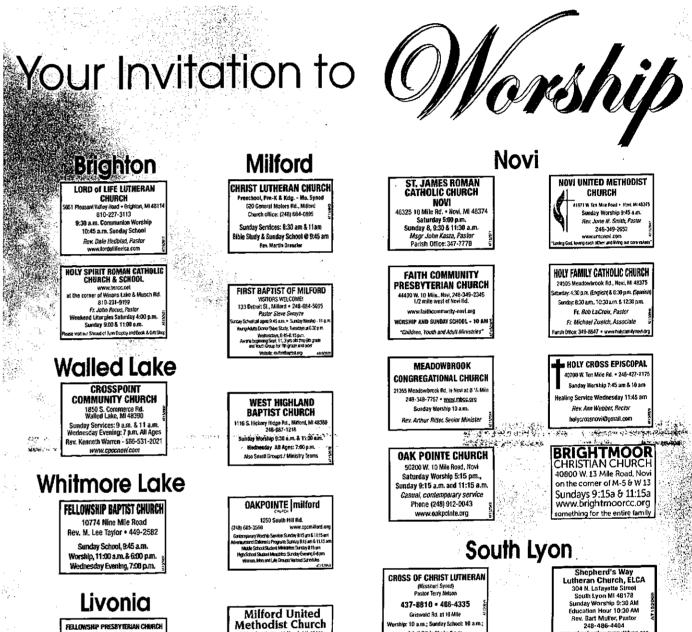
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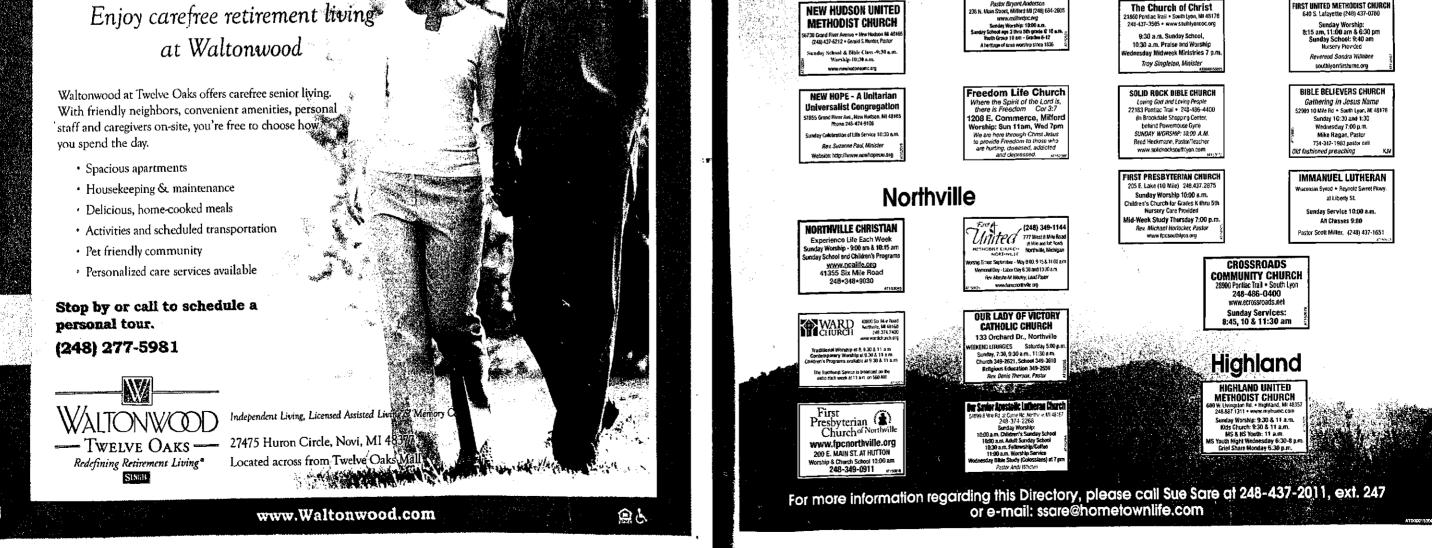
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A butterfly swoops in over some flowers at Novi's Tollgate Farms on Aug. 26. Various winged insects have had a busy summer polinating the thou sands of flowers grown at Tollgate as this summer featured lots of rain and good amounts of sun, too. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOG RAPHER

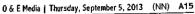
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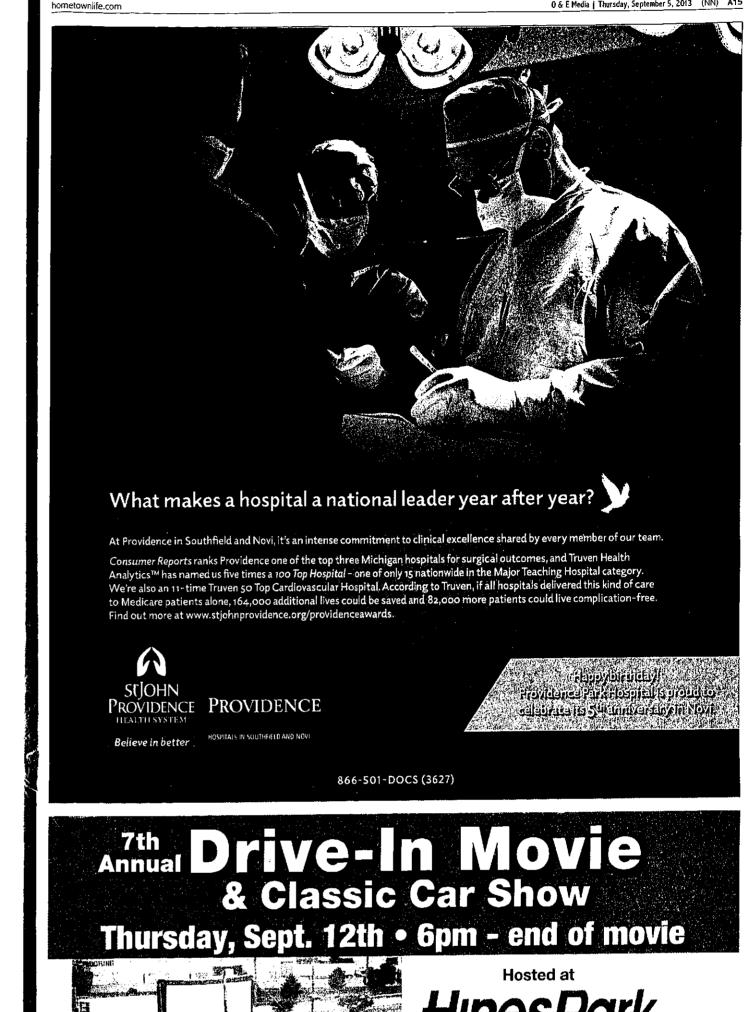
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Novi's Lakeshore Park beach saw some one of its busiest days Aug. 29 as swimmers crowded its shores for a late summer day. The beach closed the day after Labor Day and will open again Memorial Day weekend 2014. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPH



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Deadlines: Friday, 4:15 p.m. for Sunday paper • Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. for Thursday paper BRENGLE, RICHARD T. By all accounts, Rick was an ex-Age 88, passed away August 29, 2013, Funeral Sat., Sept. 7 10am at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon, phillipsfuneral.com traordinary person. Having grown up on a farm in Salem Township, and from later active Township, and from later active study, Rick knew a good deat about how best to raise hay, corn and beans. He loved the roar and smell of a diesel tractor as well as the solitude of plowing fields into beautiful straight rows of lit-tle plants; and he could also find a way to fix almost any piece of farm equipment, used cars, or broken toys, Rick was born in Detroit on December 3, 1950. As

a young teenager Rick was a State champion skeet shooter and continued to excell in and enjoy that sport for many years. often in the happy company of his brothers and nephews. In high school Rick worked on the year book, was the school newspaper editor, played baseball, was a four-year wide receiver on the football team, and apparently still found time to study as he made his way into the honors program in English at The Uni-

versity of Michigan. Rick finish-ed his MA in both English Lan-guage and English Literature and completed the course work and exams for the PhD. While at U. of M. Rick taught himself how to use computers for tracking as-sessment data on freshman essays and wrote the programs used by the English Composition Board at a time when computer usage was still innovative rather than the norm. In later years he also figured out how to build the two desk top computers in use at home today. After marriage to Ellen and the birth of Andrew and Abigail in Ann Arbor, the family moved to Evanswille, IN where Allison was born and where Rick worked as a profes-sor at The University of Southern Indiana. After the death of Rick's mother, Geraldine, the family returned to South Lyon to care for bis father, Rolland, where Rick continued to write, earned a contractor's license and a CDL for driving big trucks – something he always wanted to do. While living in South Lyon, the family was finally able to have a lovable springer spaniel (Ben) whom Rick would often consider as one of his best Rick's another, Geraldine, the consider as one of his best friends. In addition to his wife, children, and young grandson, Luca, Rick will be remembered by his many friends, extended family, and his brother Larry

(Carolyn) bis sister Judith (Mi

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GERALDINE "GERRY"

SMITH, GUY RAYMOND JR. Of Brighton, Michigan was born June 9, 1931 in Chicago, Illinois and died August 29, 2013. Be loved husband of Carol for 55 years. Loving father of Ruth (Ron) Kadykowski and Russell. Loving grandfather of Ronnie Kadykowski. Mr. Smith started big 28 ware carper in business as great-graa brother, his 28 year career in business as his 28 year career in business as a field agent with the IRS. He held positions in underwriting and tax analysis with Chrysler Corporation, Manufacturers Life, and Federal Mogul Corporation. Retiring from Federal Mogul in 1986 as a tax accountant. He carned a Bachelor's degree in Accounting (1958) and a MBA (1976) both from Michigan State University. He had also complet University. He had also complet-ed work toward a doctorate of history at Michigan State Uni-versity. Guy was highly dedicat-d to compare the university with the ed to community service with in-volvement in the Boy Scouts of volvement in the Boy Scouts of America, a variety of community musical organizations and the City of Novi. He served as coun-cilman for the City of Novi from 1977 to 1983. Guy was actively involved in politics serving as campaign manager for mayoral, council and school board candi-dates in Novi. He also acted as political advisor for multiple political advisor for multiple county and state level candi-dates. Recipient of the "Distin-guished Citizen" award from the City of Novi in 1975, he was given a "Special Tribute" by the 83rd State of Michigan Legisla-ture in 1986. Guy's dedication and love of music started at an early age and continued on throughout his life. Studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and the Vandercooke School of Music, while still in Let others know...

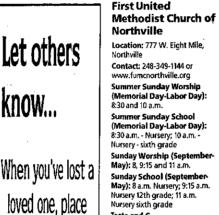
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School of Music, while still in School of Music, while still in high school, he eventually stud-ied music as a student at Michi-gan State College and was a member of the marching band. He has played with the Chicago Symphony, Gross Point Sym-phony, Mount Clemens Sympho-ny and conducted both the Livo-nia Community Band and St. nia Community Band and St. Clair Shores Symphony. In 1971 he founded the Novi Community Concert Band and served as con

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile JOAN R. JOAN R. Age 84 of Millord, passed away Friday, August 23, 2013 sur-rounded by her loving family. She was born August 31, 1928 in Helena, Montana, the daughter of Minor D. and Violet I. (Jovin) Vanderpool. Wife of the late James Ted Fleming (9/17/1972), whom she married May 17, 1947. They raised their children in Wordfold. Macconnects and Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellow in Westfield, Massachusetts and in Westfield, Massachusetts and Bay City, MI; daughter, Barbara (Bruce) Shaw of Howell, MI, Constance Fleming of Milford, MI and Lynn (Scott) Jenkins of Rapelje, Montana. Also surviv-ing are five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and her berther Dennis Vandernool ship classes. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service Wednesday schedule: 6:30 n.m. Bible Study ndchildren and he Dennis Vanderpool. n was held a Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group Visitation was held at MacDonald's Funeral Rome, Floand Bible Study well (517-546-2800). Mass o Christian Burial was at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 2099 N. Hacker Road, (at M-59), Howell, MI 48855, Burial will First Presbyterian Church of Northville Location: 200 E. Main be at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit Bay City, MI. Memorial contri-butions may be to the Church www.fpcnorthville.org butions may be to the Church or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Please visit the family's Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. online guestbook at **First Presbyterian** neralhome.com Church MacDonald's Juneral Home

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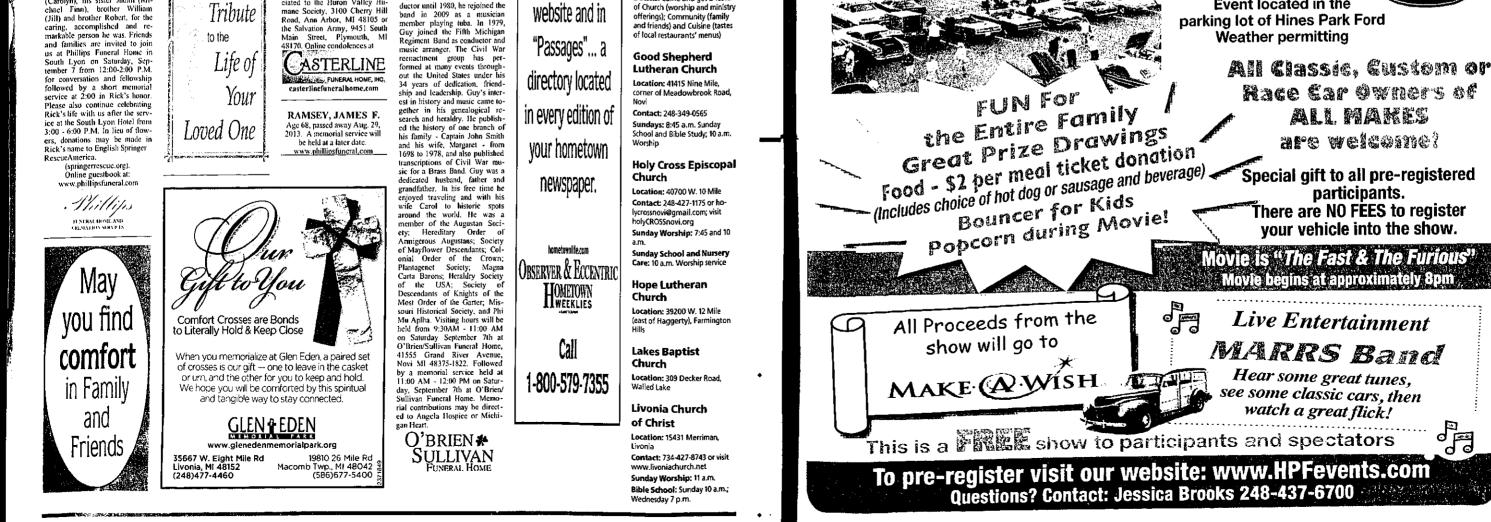
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OUR VIEWS School is in session Slow down and watch

Now that school has started for most area students, we encourage motorists to watch out for young pedestrians.

for kids while driving

Crashes involving vehicles and pedestrians make up less than 1 percent of total crashes, but fatalities involving pedestrians make up nearly 22 percent of all fatalitics, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. And, pedestrian accidents are on the rise in Southeast Michigan as more people are walking as part of a healthy lifestyle, SEMCOG reports. Keep in mind that children are often distracted

or are unable to accurately judge traffic situa-tions while on their way to and from the bus stop or school. Motorists should:

» Watch for pedestrians at all times, and always be prepared to stop for them.

» Before making a turn, look in all directions for pedestrians crossing. » Keep the windshield clean and headlights on.

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» Stop or yield to pe-

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» Never pass/over-

Obey speed limits

take a vehicle that is stopped for pedestrians.

in school zones. They are

in place to save lives. A



cording to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, a pedestrian struck by a vehicle going 25 mph is nearly two-thirds less likely to be killed as compared to a pedestrian struck by a vehicle traveling 35 mph. Motorists should also learn and obey the school

bus laws. Each year, nationally, about 19 children are killed in school bus-related traffic crashes, according to AAA. On average, six are passengers on the bus and 13 are pedestrians.

» Yellow flashing lights indicate that the bus is preparing to stop to load or unload children. Motorists should slow down and prepare to stop. » Red flashing lights and extended stop arms

indicate the bus has stopped and children are getting on or off. Motorists must stop and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn, and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again.

Parents can help their children stay safe by teaching them the following rules for walking to and from school or the bus stop:

» Use extreme caution when crossing the street, especially when dark. » Walk, don't run, when crossing the street.

» Stand clear of hedges, parked cars, or other

obstacles so drivers can see you. » Always walk on the sidewalk; if there is no

sidewalk, walk facing traffic. » Watch for cars reversing in parking lots and

near on-street parking spaces. » Cross streets at marked crosswalks or intersections, if possible.

» Obey traffic signals such as walk/don't walk signals. » Look left-right-left before crossing a street

or stepping into traffic. When riding a school bus, children should be in-

structed to: » Get to the bus stop at least five minutes be-fore the bus is scheduled to arrive and stand at least five giant steps (10 feet) away from the edge

of the road. » Wait until the bus stops, the door opens, and the driver says it's OK before stepping onto the COMMUNITY VOICE

How do you feel about the state Senate passing the Medicaid expansion bill last week?

Asked at the Novi Public Library and in downtown Northville.

"It's all run by crooks,

the whole government."

Clarence Wilson

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"It's a bad thing. They "I'm OK with it. | believe we need medical care for just want us dead and the debt is already so all of the populace." Lynn Wells high I'm not sure how our younger generation will deal with it."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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with international students is less of a challenge than they expected. What does it take to be a host vote next year on whether he

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blog at www.hometownlife.com. Since having been elected to Congress, Republican U.S. Rep. Kerry Bentivolio has voted frequently against the best intershould remain in Washington, D.C., to represent all of us. I will ests of the middle class and the working poor. He has voted to increase Medicare costs on senior citizens, in order to give hefty tax breaks to millionaires. Bentivolio has consistently demonstrated through his extreme voting record that he would love to gut crucial components of the social safety net, slashing Medicaid, as well as effectively with the issues vital SNAP. This would cause great pain for the poor, elderly and to this county, this state and this lisabled resulting in the loss of Martin Darvick health care, nutritional assistance and more. He has voted to Birmingham

repeal the Affordable Care Act 10 times. Bentivolio's radical agenda includes rolling back women's rights to the 1950s. He voted against the re-authorization of the Violence Against Women Act, which supplies resources to protect women from domestic violence and sexual assault. Moreover, Bentivolio opposes abortion rights and seeks to defund Planned Parenthood. which supplies women with affordable cancer screenings.

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A new season

Autumn brings Three Cedars Farm back to life

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

With the summer winding down, Three Cedars Farm is preparing for the throngs of people who will come as sure as the changing of the séasons. The pumpkin patch is growing and the tractor is being geared up for the many hay rides that will highlight the fun days families will be having at the farm on Six Mile Road in Salem Township

"We are a great place to spend an early fall day," Three Cedars owner Gary Whitaker said. "Three Cedars is a family-oriented farm with a variety of things kids and parents can enjoy."

Where to start is the question for most visitors. There are the U-pick pumpkins with pricing based on size, or there is the corn maze, which is a challenge the whole family enjoys and has been expanded to 10 acres this year. Each year it's a different maze. The Barn Yard Playland is one of the center pieces at the farm. Whitaker said it's like visiting a story-book farm featuring live animals. There are the three little pigs, little red hen; Mary had a little lamb; and Billy goat gruff. Among its different features, kids can also ride on the John Deere race track or play on

Taking root

the wooden train.

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This is the 12th season for Three Cedars. Whitaker originally fixed up the farm and more than 100-yearold barn for a wedding and then decided to devote himself to being a farmer full time by opening it up to the public. He said right away the crowds flocked in. Over the years, he added the Cider and Donut Hut for refreshments, as well as the Country Store featuring collectibles and decorating ideas like hay bales and mums.

"I'm originally from Detroit, so I didn't know much at first. However, I've learned and I had a lot of help,' Whitaker said, looking back to when he first started out. "It's about fun, so it makes the work worthwhile. A good way to see the farm is on a hayride. The cost is \$5 per family for hayrides that take riders

around the property back to the corn maze and pumpkin patch And the best way to end a crisp fall day is by a bonfire. Visitors can rent one of 10 private bonfire

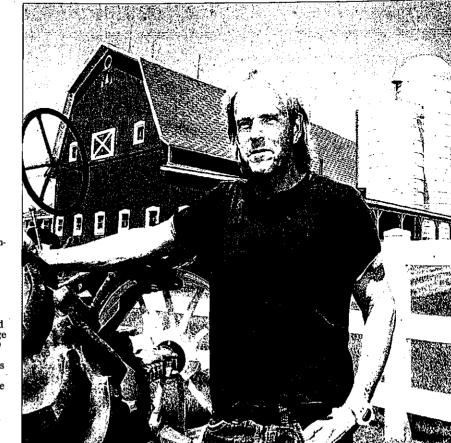
Three Cedars opens Sept. 6 and remains open until early November, but re-opens after Thanksgiving for the Christmas season. It's located at 7897 Six Mile Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Sturday and Saturday. To learn more about the farm, go to threecedarsfarm.org

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Gary Whitaker and his family will be opening up Salem Township's Three Cedars farm Sept. 6 for its 12th season. The farm at 7897 Six Mile will feature a corn maze, petting zoo, farm market and lots of delicious foods to sample PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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 Owners: Gary and Sherry Whitaker
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bus » If you must cross the road to enter the bus, walk in front of the bus; never walk behind the bus. After exiting the bus, children should be reminded to:

» Be alert to all traffic.

» Be sure the bus driver can see them, and they can see the bus driver. Tell the bus driver if they drop something beside the bus. Never try to pick it up because the driver may not be able to see them. » Take five "giant steps" out from the front of the bus and make eye contact with the bus driver if they have to cross the street in front of the bus. The start of school is an exciting time of year. As motorists and/or parents, let's do everything we can to make it a safe time of year.



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That only stands to reason. It's many as five days to respond to a not enough to watch government in action. The public deserves to see the government's informa-

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"Costs associated with FOIA forcement proceedings, violate attorney-client privilege, or had grown to the point they had become a barrier to information cause the illegal release of medical or student records, the public was otherwise sup-posed to ordinarily have," Shir-That sounds good in principle. But it doesn't always work out so key said in a statement. "If you well in practice. can't afford to get it, you obvious-Public institutions have as

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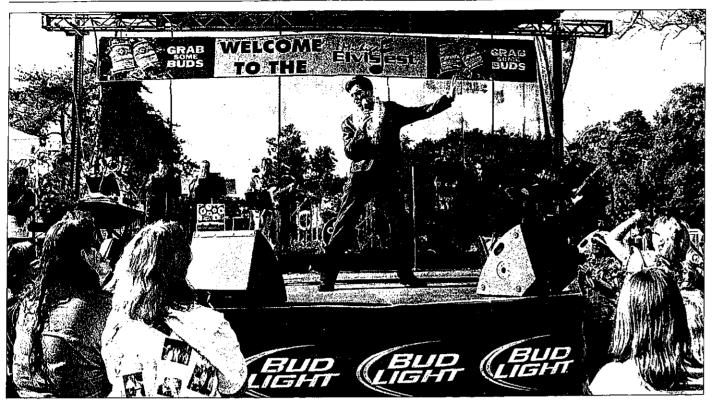
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Local performer's tribute act brings Elvis to life

By Brad Kadrich Staff Writer

When Chris Ayotte and his older brother Paul would do their after dinner chores as kids. they'd sing along to an Elvis Preslev record Paul bought shortly after Presley's death. While Paul washed dishes and Chris dried, they'd sing the entire album, complete with the shaking, rattling and rolling for which Presley was famous. The more they sang, the more Paul was picking up Presley's voice, imitating it to

near-perfection. Younger brother Chris was so impressed, he decided to try getting the voice down, too. Now, as anyone who's been to the Michigan ElvisFest in Ypsilanti the last few years knows, Chris does it as well as anyone. Ayotte, a Canton resident who grew up in Shelby Township, spends a couple of nights a month performing as Elvis – and paying tribute to a variety of other musicians, actors and even U.S. presidents - in his own variety show. "Cleaning up was

never so much fun," said Ayotte, who by day is a marketing manager for a Fortune 500 company. "I "I was honored, humwas so impressed with bled." he said - to win.

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who has a bachelor's Dared to enter. degree in political sci-Friends dared him to ence and communication enter an Elvis contest at the 2004 Michigan Elvisfrom the University of Michigan. "Since then, I Fest, an event Ayotte have been very fortunate to have been invited back didn't even know existed to that point. Thrown into every year. What a joy to a contest with a dozen sing for people who will never forget the King of Rock and Roll. Ultimate other Elvises, all of whom Ayotte said "had ly, it's Elvis' God-given the look, feel, moves and voice that has always mesmerized me. There's voice," Ayotte wound up winning the Director's no one like him and there Choice contest

never will be

Ayotte has freelanced

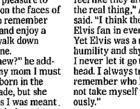
as an announcer and

Elvis. His act features tributes to the likes of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett Nat King Cole, Bobby Darin, Harry Connick Jr., Neil Diamond and Tom Jones, each singer introduced with celebrity impressions ranging from Jack Nicholson and

Johnny Carson.

turning his entertain-ment career into a fulltime gig is a tempting one, Ayotte never really considers it. "I'm just happy to occasionally perform for people who enjoy a different take on live entertainment," said Ayotte, a

oig fan of impressionists like Rich Little and Frank "When people close "What a pleasure to put smiles on the faces of people who remember the greats and enjoy a nostalgic walk down memory lane. "Who knew?" he added. "I tell my mom I must have been born in the wrong decade, but she always says I was meant ously.' to bring back the memo ries of these legendary performers so we never



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Elvis tribute artist

Chris Ayotte connects with his

fans during the

performance.

Chris Ayotte performed at the recent Michigan ElvisFest in Ypsilanti. Sylvester Stallone to Villiam Shatner and And while the idea of While his performances are "variety"

shows, he always brings it back to The King. whose voice Ayotte said is "simply unmistakable and who has the "greatest following of any performer I know postdeath

their eyes, I want them to feel like they are hearing the real thing," Ayotte said. "I think there's an Elvis fan in everyone. Yet Elvis was a man of humility and shyness, so I never let it go to my head. I always try to remember who I am and not take myself too seribkadrich@hometownlife.com



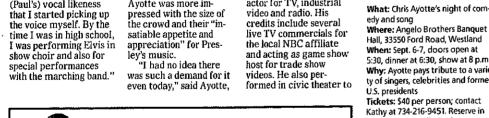


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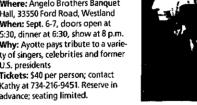
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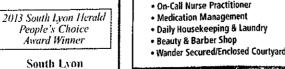
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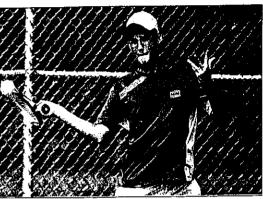
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DCD slips past Wildcats at Pioneer Invite

ON TAP Novi players capture Novi's boys tennis team was set to Nos. 1 and 3 singles titles he back in action yesterday against South Lyon and today at Plyn **By Chris Jackett** Salem, both at 4 p.m. The 'Cats then Correspondent host Grosse Pointe South, West Ricomfield and Cranbrook King-In its second big test of the swood at 8 a.m. Saturday in a quad season. Novi's boys tennis before getting back into quad action Tuesday at Livonia Steven squad had a tough group of teams to get through Aug. 29 at and Sept. 12 at Northville, both at 4 the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invite. p.m. The Wildcats won the Nos. 1 and 3 singles flight titles, finishing second in the other six "Overall, it was an excellent ournament," Novi coach Jim flights, to land as the invite Hanson said. runners-up with 18 points. "Detroit Country Day is one Detroit Country Day won the of the top teams in the state, so event with 20 points, while they provided some good com-Pioneer and Troy Athens were petition. We had to work for the other two teams in the mix.

every win we got. We beat Country Day at one and three singles." Coming away with the top flight's individual title, junior Tim Wang beat Pioneer 6-0, 1-0 when his opponent had to retire due to injury. Then he defeated DCD 7-5, 6-1 before Athens' player also forfeited due to an injury. With the No. 3 singles title, homore Koushik Kondapi had to fight the full duration of the matches en route to victory. He defeated DCD 6-4, 6-3, Athens 6-3, 6-1 and Pioneer 6-1, In between the two champi See TENNIS, Page B2



Novi varsity tennis player Maxx Anderson works against a Brighton player during an Aug. 26 match. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHO

Novi senior Keaton Figurski is taken down by a group of Bulldogs after gaining some yards for the Wildcats during Novi's 21-10 loss

Novi drops opener

Bulldogs score 21 unanswered in ON TAP

comeback victory on new field **By Chris Jackett**

In a game reminiscent of so many other close contests between the two schools in years past, Novi broke in the new turf field at Brighton with a 21-10 loss last Thursday.

Although the final margin was 11 points, the Wildcats (0-1) led 10-0 at one oint in the second quarter before the Bulldogs (1-0) took a 14-10 lead 30 seconds into the second half.

"It was two very evenly matched football teams," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "It was a great game. It really was. It reminded me of the old school - run the football, play solid

Novi's football squad (0-1) will host White Lake Lakeland (1-0) at 7 p.m. Friday. The Eagles defeated Northville 14-10 last week and knocked off the Wildcats 34-12 last season. Novi then hosts Plymouth Salem (0-1) at 7 p.m. Sept. 13. Salem is coming off a 31-24 loss at Plymouth last week and defeated Nor 30-13 last year.

defense, hard-nosed football teams. It reminded me of the mid-2000s, when Brighton and Novi were getting after it pretty good. It's good to know we can play a big physical football game and take the fight to them. They walk in and know they can play with anybody.' The teams went back and forth before a desperation pass by junior quarterback Rohit Mogalayapalli to regain the lead was intercepted and

returned for a 44-yard touchdown with 28 seconds left, resulting in the 21-10 final score after a successful pointafter attempt. "We were just trying to get the ball up the field," Burnside said. "They had a great punt with about a minute left to our (6-yard line). We were just trying to get the ball up the field and we had

to burn a timeout. (Junior quarter-back) Billy (Ulle) is a great manager of the game. To get the ball vertically like we needed to do, Rohit had the arm strength to get that done." With a young offensive lineup, the Wildcats looked to their running backs more often than Ulle (7-for-11 passing, 67 yards) or Mogalayapalli (3-for-8

passing, 17 yards). However, the young quarterbacks connected with sopho-

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Her teammates were

The Wildcats headed to

finish fifth, with Cojei leading

tie, lose against defending champions

Wildcats

Novi still searching for season's first victory after tough beginning

> **By Chris Jackett** Corresponder

With road contests at both the defending KLAA South and North division champions to kick off the season, Novi's boys soccer team had its work cut out for it.

The new additions to the Wildcats had to get their feet under them quickly, as Walled Lake Northern was up first and the Knights came out firing

Aug. 26. "It was a great, back-and-forth game, where the play was well ahead of what a nor mal first game is usually like," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said Northern (0-0-1) scored 25 minutes into the game during a scramble in front of the Novi net to take a 1-0 halftime lead About 15 minutes into the

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Novi's boys soccer team (0-1-1) was set to head to South Lyon (0-0-1) two days ago before hosting South Lyon East (2-1-0) tonight, then Roch ester at noon Saturday, visiting Northville (3-1-1) Tuesday and host ing defending KLAA Central Division champion Plymouth Salen (0-0-0) Sept. 12. All games kick off at 7 p.m., except for the Rochester

ON TAP

Novi golf squad opens KLAA division play with victory over Salem

new career lows as



season begins in earnest Maya Grandstaff had 46 and freshmen Lauren Henry and Alexa Hatz had 46 each. Sa-By Chris Jackett lem's low score was by Chri-Correspondent Wrapping up their last week of summer, Novi's girls golf team had solid showings with more Marissa Catner's 48. its first dual meet victory and two tournaments. The Wildcats' week started Aug. 26 with a 167-182 victory over Plymouth Salem, thanks South Lyon won with 335. Novi to a career-low 38 from junior tallied a team score of 368 to Katelyn Henry as the match

the way at fifth overall with a round of 82. strong, too, as senior Lauren Cojei had 41, junior Madison Katelyn Henry finished 14th individually with 92, while Hatz had 97, Grandstaff had 98 and Lauren Henry had 97. Kroetsch had 42. sophomore After a day off, the girls headed to Kelly's Girls Golf Invitational last Thursday at sine Li, fourth overall with 43 The junior varsity squad also got in on the action with a 202-242 victory, led by sopho-Whispering Willows the next day for the KLAA Kensington 91 and Kroetsch's 100. Conference tournament, which

The Fortress in Frankenmuth. Novi finished sixth of 21 teams with a team score of 348. Cojei led the way with 80, followed by Katelyn Henry's 87, Grandstaff's career-low of 90, Hatz's

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flight title after a gru-eling 7-5, 6-7(7), 6-4 loss

"The one doubles

match was a very tough

and long match, but you

can't be disappointed in

the effort our two kids

"I think the one thing

that we need to do is we

have to be able to close

up losing. Against good

those opportunities that

teams, we don't have

often. We have to take

advantage of those op-

portunities when they

esent themselves.

Reunited after pair

ing last season, seniors

Shashank Chitta and

have a 40-15 lead and end

out games. We might

gave in that match.'

Janson said

to DCD.

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ms, junior Andrew Liu battled to tough 6-3. 7-6(3) and 7-6(8), 1-6, 6-2 victories over Athens and Pioneer, respectively, at No. 2 singles, be fore forfeiting the DCD match, as many compet itors did that day, to avoid injury and dehydration so early in the season. Rounding out the

singles flights was sophomore Maxx Anderson who defeated Athens 6-1, 6-0 and Pioneer 6-4, 6-4 before falling 6-3, 6-2 to DCD. The top doubles tan-

Kevin Xu dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to DCD at dem of seniors Michael Chang and Andrew Ying No. 2 doubles, but rolled had strong 6-1, 6-1 and to 6-3, 6-2 and 7-6(5), 6-0 6-2, 6-1 victories over victories over Athens Pioneer and Athens, but were kept from their and Pioneer, respective





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"I think they did well

in their first tournament

back together," Hanson

With Chitta and Xu

reunited, seniors David

Mehl and Raymond Wen

were put together at No.

doubles nicking up a

Athens, a 6-2, 6-2 victory

Capping the day was

senior Tim Lu and fresh-

man Daniel Yu at No. 4

doubles, who defeated

6-0 to DCD and beat

day of tennis for us.

get over with very

Athens 6-0, 6-1.

Pioneer 6-2 6-2 lost 6-2

"Overall I thought we

played well. It was good

Hanson said. "It's a long

uickly. You just have to

play them one at a time.

fennis is a game of the

Novi varsity tennis player Koushik Kondapi returns a

volley in an Aug. 26 scrimmage against a Brighton

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team that makes the

season, but it seems to

over Pioneer and a 7-5.

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yards out that found the top right corner of the net, past Novi junior etminder Tommy McMaster (five saves). The Knights nearly pulled ahead with nine minutes left before Tony Asimadu hit the post for Novi with four minutes left after a goalkeeper deflection, but neither teams could get one in the net before the game ended at 2-2.

"All in all, it was a

very good first game," O'Leary said. "I got all of my play ers into the game for at east 10 minutes. Because Northern is such a quality team, we learned a lot about some of our strengths and, more importantly, some of our weaknesses and this will allow us to make ini-

provements." Two days later, the Wildcats fell behind at Canton (4-0-0) just five minutes into the game on a free kick from 25 yards out, but tied the score 25 minutes later when junior Alan Raikovic headed in a throw-in from junior Matt Kiura to make it 1-1 at halftime However, the Chiefs

scored on a rocket with nine minutes left in the ame to take a 2-1 lead. As Novi pressured to tie it back up, Canton got a breakaway with five minutes left and converted the chance for a 3-1

Squad defeats Detroit

likely getting playing backer for the Sham Correspondent rocks.

There were some Prior to the game, murmurs in the stands last week when the Detroit Catholic Central football team took to the field for the first time on tional.'

Something wasn't right and it didn't take The Shamrocks took that inspiration to the field, pounding out a 52-0 long to figure out what it victory over Detroit was. Just 10 players left the sidelines and took up Cody to start the season defensive positions with a 1-0 record. The against Detroit Cody linebacking corps was one player short of a led by junior Jordan typical high school foot ball team. Jenkins, who transitioned from outside linebacker What many people to middle linebacker this didn't know was the 11th season. The defense did not player was indeed there but, unfortunately, just in allow Detroit Cody past the 50-yard line at any point in the entire con-"We started the game on defense with a 'misstest, even after the ing man' formation, put team's starters were pulled and second-string ting just 10 on the field and leaving the middle players put in to play. linebacker spot open because that would have 'We were very happy with the effort and ex been David (Widzinski) cution, especially for a first game," Mach said on the field," assistant "There's always a lot of coach Michael Mach question marks going into the season opener

spirit.

said.

No

Widzinski died Dec. 3,

Shamrocks show talent at Forest Hills Central

Michael Dube has 6-0 Joseph 6-2, 6-2. In the championship game, Dube picked up a 6-2, 6-3 start to season victory over Forest Hills Central's Evan Taylor for By Sam Eggleston the title. "Michael has been a Playing in the Forest tremendous leader for us on and off the court,' Hills Central Invitational coach Joe Stafford said. is a great way for any "His attitude and ontennis team to start the court sportsmanship are season, giving players everything you would plenty of talent to test themselves against while hope for from a CC senior captain. His game is still being competitive bigger than last year and enough to learn and he is motivated to win the grow elusive No. 1 singles state For Detroit Catholic title that eluded his older Central, there was plenty brother Joe, who lost of education happening with Shamrocks on both three times in the state the receiving and the giving end of the lessons. final. Dube wasn't the only At No. 1 singles, it was champion for the Shamrocks. Also taking the top Detroit Catholic Central's spot in their flight were Michael Dube running Austin Beyer and Caleb the clinic. He educated several opponents on his Roberts at No. 4 doubles. way to a flight champi-They have a 5-1 record so onship and a 6-0 start to far this season. In the opening round, the duo defeated Forest his senior season. He started the day with a victory over Rock-Hills Central's Mitchel Timyan and Hurnzah ford's Mark Veitengruber before defeating Thomas Bellio of St. Azeem, 6-4, 6-2, before defeating Grand Rapid

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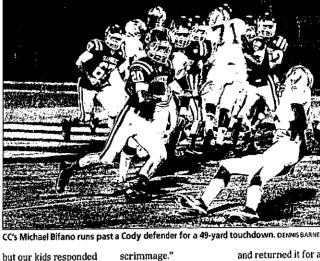
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Shamrocks dominate opening contest

2012, from a heart condi-tion. This year, he would Cody with shutout have been a junior and By Sam Eggleston time at fullback and line

Widzinski's father Paul came into the locker room and spoke to the Shamrocks. Mach said it was "extremely inspira-



The Shamrocks scored The Shamrocks do on just about every opportunity, putting the have many players on both sides of the ball who first points on the board on a 9-yard pass from do not have much game senior quarterback Sean experience, but they Birney to Zach Bock for came out and took mul a 7-0 advantage. tiple steps in the right The defense got in on ection the scoring, too, making it a 14-0 contest with 4:34 "You saw that out on the field tonight." Mach said. "We made a nice left in the first quarter, jump forward in one when Daniel Collins snagged an interception week's time since our

Christian duo Gabe Van-

dye and Sam Poortenga. The finals match result-

ed in a hard-fought, 6-2,

seph's Fangbo Yan and

At No. 3 singles, Jesse

rounds before bow

6-2. victory over St. Jo-

Jenter put up a good fight, winning the first

ing in the championship

Steve Magagna took

singles, while Gabe Apa-

za took eighth at No. 2

The No. 3 doubles

team of Nick Landi and

Andrew Hijaouy finished

consolation bracket after

falling in the opening round. The No. 1 doubles

and Matt Wolfe finished

Sam Eggleston is a freelance

writer covering sports for the Northville Record and Novi

team of David Killian

fourth and the No. 2 duo

of Tommy Dooley and

Tommy Swad won the

to St. Joseph's Kenny

fourth place in No. 4

Alex Lubek.

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and returned it for a touchdown. The game went comletely in the Shamrocks' favor after that and the team added two more touchdowns, both from senior Connor Holton, in the second quarter. Detroit Catholic Cen tral added a touchdown from fullback Dylan Roney in the third for a 38-0 lead before the

team's backups tallied

canceled due to inclem ent weather conditions Sam Eggleston is a freelance Northville Record and Novi

Preseason win



The St. James Thunder JV1 volleyball team shows off its trophy for winning the presea son volleyball tournament at St. Edith's. The Thunder finished second in pool play to make it to the gold medal match against the tournament host St. Edith JV1. In the first game of the gold medal match, the Thunder rocketed out to an early lead that they ever relinguished, winning 25-20. In the second game, the Thunder overcame a sl start to tie the game at 8-8 before pulling away and going on to win the game 25-19 and end the match. The Thunder are looking forward to an exciting season, represented by Riley Dillon, Grace Flynn, Jenna Galecki, Shannon Jennings, Rachel Jennings Lauren Krill, Bailey Kwasniewicz, Maddie Ludwig, Ashley Smith and Jenna Venegas. The Thunder are coached by Kevin Jennings.

Catholic Central harriers impressive at invitational

Squad showcases	of the annual Mustangs Invitational with 318	finished right behind him in 20:05. Finishing
several strong	points, while the un- derclassmen would have	with 20:37 was Ben Ludtke, while Mark
runners at Mustangs	finished fifth with 145	Borek ran 20:40 and
Invitational	points.	Sean Hyaduck turned i

Mike Bifano on a 46-yard aunt with just over two minutes left in the con-Birney ended the game with 41 yards on -of-6 passing and Holton led the rushing attack with 82 yards on eight carries. Roney led the lefense with seven tackles and a sack. CC soccer team wins It was a productive week for the Catholic Central soccer team. The squad picked up wo big wins, though the weather did force a cancellation. The squad picked up a

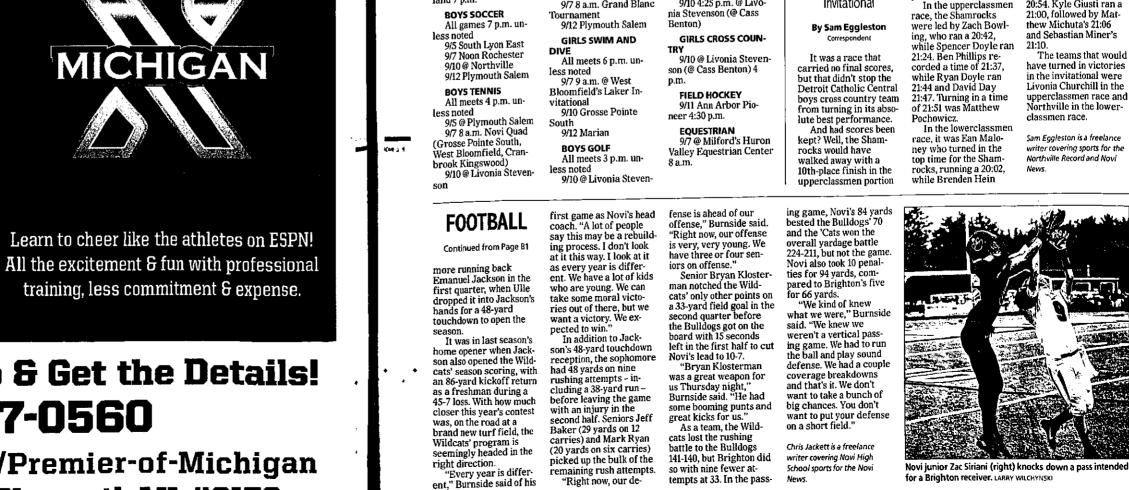
The first was a l-yard

run by Nick Giese and

the second came from

nice 7-1 victory over Garden City last week before collecting a 3-1 win against a tough Rochester Adams squad The Shamrocks' game against Midland was

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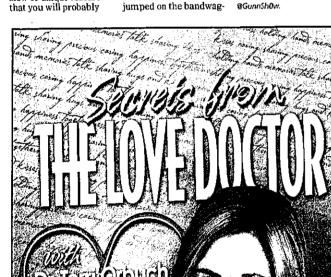
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🕾 ome weeks I feel like this column is just like a T-Mobile commercial. The second I write about what new phone to buy, there are A 0 more bigger, better and faster phones on the never use. First, the Ultra can operate in 100 market. This week is no percent hands-free different, as the rumor mill about Apple's new mode using voice-recognition. If your phone is iPhones is picking up steam. sitting on the table, you According to numer can say "Droid, cal ous reports, Apple will home" and it will. Unlike other popular unveil two new iPhones this month, which would phones, the Ultra's voice-recognition sys be the first time Apple tem can launch apps too has released two phones at the same time. In August, mash-1080p video capabilities able.com reported there (not all phones do), a may be high-priced and 10-megapixel camera and a five-inch LCD HD low-priced options of touchscreen. For \$199 the popular phone. The with a two-y car activa-tion, you could do a lot high-end version may even come in a gold or champagne color and worse feature fingerprint nothing down? Verizon scanning (as if typing in a passcode wasn't anis also selling the Samsung ATIV for free with noving enough). Even if you aren't a two-year agreement interested in the new The phone runs on Windows' tile-based system, iPhones or the Samsung Galaxy 4 and new Blackwhich is actually pretty fun and easy once you berrys that I've written get used to it. It has an about this summer, you 8-megapixel camera and might be interested in a a 4.8-inch AMOLED few of the lesser known display (AMOLED is smart phones that are fancy for "really good out there. One of the most excitquality ing new phones is the have processing speeds as solid as the Ultra or, Droid Ultra, which I was able to test courtesy of Verizon Wireless. The say, the iPhone, but it Droid Ultra is possibly does have some nice capabilities such as the the thinnest, yet most camera for a user who durable phone available doesn't need all the It is 7.18 mm thick, but reinforced with a Gorilextras Ia Glass Screen and phones, it is always important to talk about Kevlar. Don't know what that means? Well, it is contracts and carriers thinner than you can imagine and won't break Earlier this summer, I wrote about T-Mobile's when you constantly new contract-free plans drop it The Ultra also has a and how they benefit consumers. AT&T has slew of unique features





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The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association installed officers for the upcoming year. Holly Hengstebeck (from left), senior financial analyst at Valassis and five-year member of ABWA, will serve as president. Chris Struwe government relationship manager at Huntington Bank and winner of the coveted Top Ten award for 2014, has been elected vice president. Sandy Schrah, Lean implementation specialist at GM and 15-year member of ABWA, joins the board as secretary. And Sheri Mayer, treasury management account manager at Huntington Bank and three-year member of ABWA, will serve a second term as treasurer.

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS

County has more than doubled the job growth predictions of University of Michigan economists George Fulton Signature leases in Wixom Signature Associates has negotiated and Donald Grimes. Oakland County the lease of 6,500 square feet of indusadded 24,412 jobs in 2011, 23,490 in 2012 trial space located at 48733-49005 West and is well on its way to surpass the 2013 jobs forecast. As of June of this year, Road in Wixom. Steve Kozak and Dave Green of Signature Associates repre-sented both the landlord, Broder & the number of employed residents grew by 10,496, the greatest single-month Sachse, and the tenant, JCP Engineered increase since January 1990, when the Services Inc. Bureau of Labor Statistics first record-Signature Associates also negotiated the sale of 19,000 square feet of industri-al space located at 30126 Wixom Road in ed county-level data. The top five fastest growing compa nies in Oakland County and their rank Wixom. Jim Montgomery of Signature nationally according to Inc. magazine Associates represented both the seller International Development Co., and the purchaser, TMI. TMI has expanded its are LinTech Global of Farmington Hills (411); Conversa Solutions of Auburn Hills (578): Coretek Services of Faroperations and will move from Brighton

mington Hills (634); Rapid Global Business Solutions of Madison Heights **Oakland County companies** (668); and Vigilant Technologies of Troy among fastest growing in state Nearly half of the fastest-growing **Michigan Rehabilitation** private companies in Michigan are in Oakland County, according to Inc. mag-Specialists to become ATI azine's 32nd annual Inc. 500|5000, an

Physical Therapy exclusive ranking of the nation's fast-Michigan Rehabilitation Specialists est-growing private companies. Out of has joined ATI Physical Therapy, a Inc.'s survey, 55 are in Oakland County.

provider of outpatient rehabilitation services. The acquisition included MRS partners Excel Rehabilitation Services and Quantum Physical Therapy. The 32 clinics, including eight in Oakland County, will be transitioning to the ATI name rowing private companies in Oakland over the next nine months. Patients can expect many of the same friendly faces at the clinics in knowledge-based economy," Patterson Novi, Bloomfield, Waterford, Milford, said. "We launched Emerging Sectors in 2004 to attract companies with sustain-able, high-paying jobs that will last South Lyon, Rochester Hills and Royal Oak. More than 300 MRS and Excel staff members are joining ATL includ ing members of the management teams. ompanies have invested more than \$2.5 ATI Physical Therapy specializes in physical therapy, work conditioning/ 29,165 jobs and retaining 13,382. Emerghardening, hand therapy, aquatic therapy, sports medicine and women's health. With corporate offices in Bolingbrook, Ill., ATI operates more than 250 clinics communications and information tech nology, robotics and advanced materials in eight states: Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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Duane Marsh takes reins at Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors

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He's originally from a

Thumb. Marlette, while wife Nancy, a

dental hygienist, hails from Saginaw.

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Marsh

By Julie Brown

censed, they're highly regulated." Both fields Duane Marsh is pleased to be the new CEO of the Farmington-based Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors. call for continuing education, ethics training and "Both my wife and I are native Michi advocacy. "Different proganders and we wanted to come home," fessions but similar he said. "GMAR offered a great opportuneeds," Marsh said.

He's following in the footsteps of Dale E. Smith, who retired. Marsh took over July 1, previously serving as executive director of the Illinois Funeral Directors in Springfield, Ill., where he was for five years. Marsh has about 25 years experience in association and chamber of commerce work. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1982 from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, and also holds an M.B.A. from CMU Before the Springfield, Ill, position,

nity.

Springfield, Ill., home and will relocate here. "Just grateful to be back home for our old friends and family," he said. The GMAR office is now on Drake in Farmington, although efforts are under Marsh was president of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce. way to sell the building and move to a

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formed several years ago with the merg-er of the Western Wayne Oakland County He noted both funeral directors and Realtors work in licensed professions. Association of Realtors and the Metropolitan Consolidated Association of Realtors. Its metro Detroit area members include Macomb County now so a more central location makes sense.

"The last few years have been very difficult" in real estate, Marsh agreed "We're having new people enter the field in relatively large numbers." Home sales are up significantly, too. Marsh has appreciated the warm welcome he's received, including help from They have a 22-year-old son who recently graduated from the University of Illinoisthe board, committees and staff, "It's a new field," he said of real estate's partic

ulars. "They've all been very helpful." He has two sisters, several cousins and a couple aunts living in Michigan. "Being from Michigan and knowing the quality of people here, it's just overwhelming," he said of the welcome. In addition to family and friend time,

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The couple is trying to sell their

Marsh enjoys golf and other exercise. more central location. GMAR was chrown@hometownlife.com

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regarding your jurisdiction for further advice.

Check with lawyer on pontoon boat

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use on lake O: Our association is considering prohibiting the use of pontoon hoats on the lake adjoining my property I am wondering if it has the authority to do that since it is an adjoining lake that we are talking about. What do you think? A: It all depends on the facts and

provisions of the particular Meisne documents, but in a recent case out of an Illinois appellate court, a

homeowner's association was not required to have express rulemaking authority in order to limit the types of watercraft that residents can use on an adjoining lake. The court basically concluded that the association had implicit authority to regulate the use of the lake as common property The court cited the Restatement of Property: Servitudes which makes clear that where the homeowner's association has the responsibility of administering the common prop erty for the common good of the members, it must have the implicit power to make reasonable regulations regarding the use of the common proper ty. You are best advised to consult with a community O: I am an apartmen owner and I am worried about liability for a drown ing by guests of my tenants and I am wondering if you have any case law that would help the landlord in A: In a Mississippi Su preme Court case, recently decided, the landlord owned an apartment complex with a swimming pool. The proper ty's regulations required

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By David Veselenak	ed included The CW,	newed," the website
- Staff Writer	Showtime, The Movie	reads. "DirecTV, Dish
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Bright House Net-	an and CBS Primetime	had similar fights and
works and CBS Corp.	On Demand. Several	Verizon and other new
have reached an agree-	other markets have been	providers will encounter
ment that was to return	affected as well, includ-	the same situation as
CBS programming to its	ing Dallas, Chicago and	they start to renew their
customers.	Los Angeles.	agreements. In fact, in
"We're pleased to be	CBS also removed its	2012 alone, there were
able to restore CBS-	instant-streaming ser-	nearly 100 blackouts of
owned programming,	vice on its website for	local TV stations across
including Showtime,	Bright House Internet	cable, satellite and tele-
TMC, Flix, Smithsonian	subscribers. As negotia-	phone company dis-
and the broadcast sta-	tions between the com-	tributors, according to
tions: WWJ (CBS) and	panies continued, cus-	the American Television
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CBS and Time Warner	Recker said he's upset	programming back as
Cable had resulted in a	over the lack of informa-	well.
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ble customers, which	hoped programming	a bit. We all sit around
includes those who sub-	returned before the NFL	shaking our head," he
scribe to Bright House	begins its season. He	said. "I know one neigh-
Networks.	said he thought about	bor has already switched
"There is some great	changing providers be-	to Dish."
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missed on CBS," Livonia	"Should I seriously	gize to our customers for
resident Pete Recker	consider switching from	any inconvenience they
said. "I've been sitting	Bright House to Dish	experienced as a result
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Bright House sub-	dered.	said. "The goal was to
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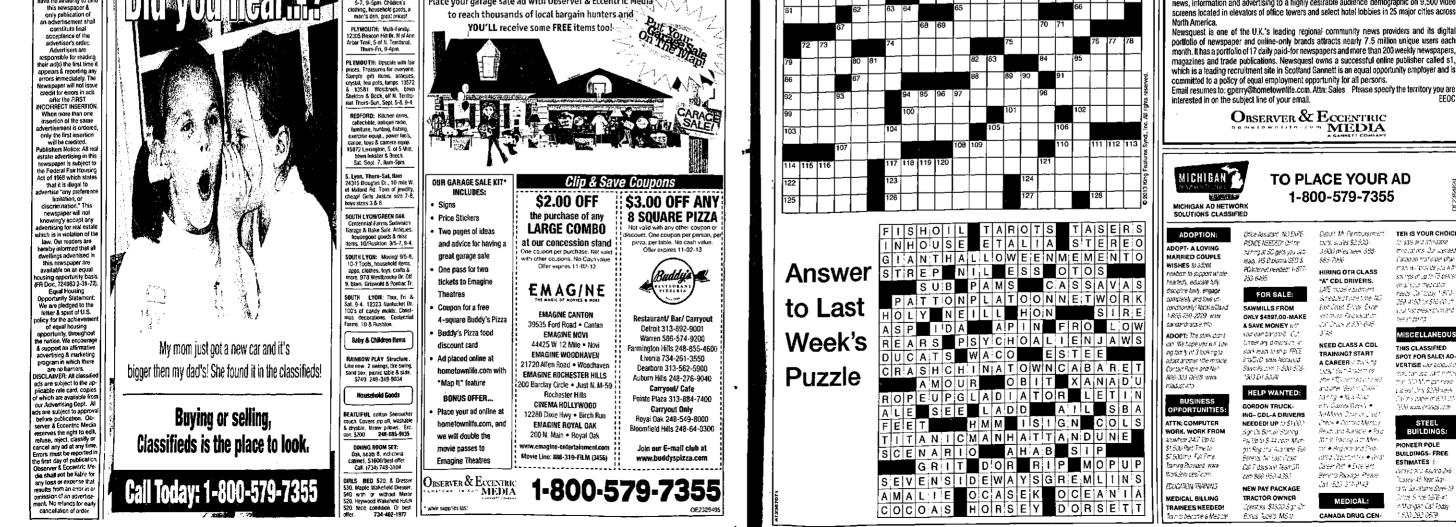
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