

### Super coffee

Please join Dr. Steve Matthews, Novi Community Schools superinten dent, for coffee and a discussion of activities, events and topics related to Novi Schools at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, in the East Meeting Room (105B) at Novi Public Library and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the library's board room (202).



### Novi Band bottle drive

The Novi High School Band and Band Boosters will be collecting empties from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for the Fall Bottle Drive, going door to door through out Novi to collect empties. If you wish to contribute, but are unavailable Saturday, just bag your empties and place them on your front porch or curbside Attach this notice to your empties.

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Generations of the Dinsers exit one of their Novi nurseries Sept. 4. The longtime purveyor of plants and flowers will close today. Michael (from left), Tom, William, Gary and Rob Dinser all have worked thousan ousands of hours over the years at the nursery and tended its plants yea

# **Dinser's closing shop** today after 43 years

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Dinser's Flowers and Greenhouse is closing up shop this month after more than 40 years of serving Novi and the surrounding communities. The family-owned business was the go-to spot for flowers a long time, but with an abundance of options in the area, business has dwindled. The owners have sold their property, which will have homes built on it in the coming years. What started out as a hobby for their great-grandfather in Detroit turned into a retail and wholesale business that had successive generations of family members working at grow-ing some of the best flowers

around Located on 10 Mile Road, the business has been run by the five Dinser brothers for years now and will officially close its loors today. They leave behind a tradition of growers that has spanned nearly 100 years. "Our family was great grow-

Dinser's Flowers and Greenhouse, located at 10 Mile and Wixom roads in Novi, will be closing today. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOT a popular retail location as customers came looking for plants," Michael Dinser said, looking back on four genera-tions of family members who flowers for a special occasion. worked the greenhouses day and night.

It's these committed customers the Dinsers want to thank most. "I thank them from the bot-Looking for a good spot to tom of our hearts for all of their expand, Dinser's opened in Novi in 1970 and intended on support - they are a big reason being a wholesale business.

Chase bank in Novi robbed

Police looking for suspect captured on security video

### By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Novi Police are on the lookout for a man who robbed the Chase bank Sept. 5 of an undetermined amount of cash.

According to the Novi Police, at approximately 3 p.m., the Police Department received a 9-1-1 call from the Chase bank located near the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads. The caller was an employee who stated the bank had just been robbed.

Police said the preliminary investigation reveals a male suspect entered the bank, walked up to a teller and produced a note demanding money while implying he had a weapon. After the suspect was handed an undetermined amount of cash, he fled the bank through the

front door. The suspect is described as a white male, between 50 and 60 years of age, between 6 feet and 6 feet, 6 inches tall, with a thin build. He was wearing a black T-shirt and camouflage pants and was also wearing a tan or white baseball cap with an unknown dark colored design. The photographs were captured by bank security cameras. Police are asking anyone with information to contact Novi Detective Kristie Gruenwald at 248)-348-7100 or remain anonymous by calling Crime Stoppers at 1-800-SPEAKUP.

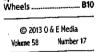
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Novi police are looking for this man

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## Happy fifth: Providence Park Hospital celebrates anniversary, birthday



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Novi Providence Park Hospital President Peter Karadjoff greets one of the hospital's biggest benefactors and initiators, Sister Xavier PRICE: \$1 Ballance. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Providence Park celebrated its fifth anniversary last week, including a celebration for the first family to give birth at the Novi

hospital. Detroit residents Rich and Karla Walker clearly remember that momentous day in their lives like it was yesterday. They had raced to the hospital on Beck Road and Grand River Avenue to give birth to their daughter, Wisdom Love Walker. At the time, both recall a different hospital than what it is today.

"The parking lot was empty. There was no one here really and hospital staff was still getting equipment out of their boxes," Rich Walker said of that September day five years ago. "It's wonderful to see how things have progressed here."

Karla Walker remembers giving birth to a beautiful baby girl and she also remem-bers how accommodating hospital staff members were.

"They were very attentive. I was impressed," she said.

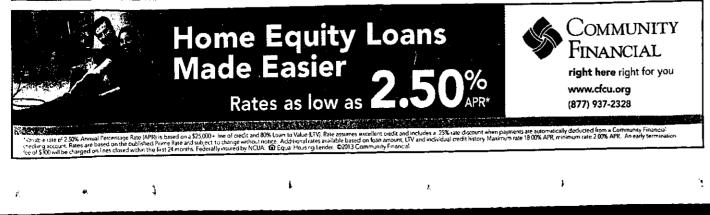
She was surprised to find out they were the first family to have baby at the hospital. She said it was a little shocking to know this, but also exciting to be the first in such a

great hospital. Providence Park marked the day last week with a party and birthday cake for the Walker family.

### **Future growth**

This anniversary comes at a time when Providence Park is looking to expand even further to take on the ever increasing needs





## Levin, Bentivolio differ on taking military action against Syria

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years fighting al-Qaeda. If we get rid of (Bashar)

Assad, it would create a

power vacuum for al-

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Bentivolio also said he

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of Congress, indicating they believed the presi-

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innocent women and

way," he said. "But

He even suggested the

strike.

## By Jay Grossman Staff Writer

Prior to President Obama's announcement that he will seek approval from Congress to strike Syria, Rep. Kerry Bentivolio said he was opposed to getting the military involved – even if it meant saying no to the president. Levin

In an interview Sept. 5 with the Birmingham Eccentric, Bentivolio, R-11th District, was asked about Svria and how the U.S. should re spond to allegations of a chemical strike outside Damascus. At the time, Bentivolio said he was getting con-

flicting reports about who actually used the chemical weapons "I don't see how getthe president's decision ting stuck in a civil war thousands of miles away helps keep us safe," the congressman said. "The situation isn't black and

dent's decision to see authorization from Congress," Levin said. white -- it's very complex. "We just spent over 10 "Based on the evidence provided to date, I think IOVI

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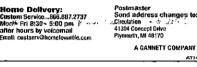
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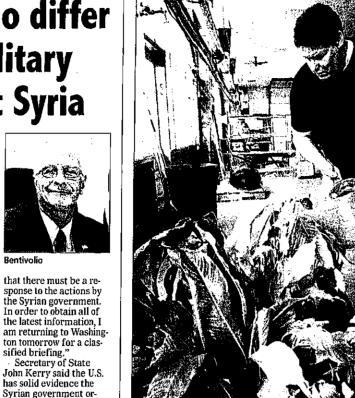
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years," Michael Dinser said.

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hunted on the land.

William Dinser waters some of the few remaining plants the Novi nursery is still trying to sell before closing. Dinser, who grew up at the business at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixom roads, recalled hunting pheasant and rabbit right outside the nursery for years, while Novi was still a sleepy farming community in the mid-'70s. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF

### Two employees, Cathy Buzzy and Norma Lafever, had nearly 30 years of experience. The Dinsers say th employees were the best and could

always be counted on. why we have been here all these Over the last year, the owners have been settling into shutting down oper-Selling the location that holds so ations. Land clearing work has started around the neighborhood and other many memories was difficult for the brothers. Over time, the family had spots along Dinser Drive have been marked for future work. For Gary expanded the business onto 45 acres at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixom Dinser, it has been a sad and hard roads, which used to be farm land. The process. All of the brothers aren't sure Dinser brothers grew up there and what's next, but they are sure they worked hard and leave behind a lega-The location helped make Dinser's cy as a small, family-owned business. merchandise that much better. Draw-"There's always going to be a need for flowers; it will always be part of people's lives. And we won't forget the ing water from its own well, the green-For 42 years, it operated seven days a impact it has had on our lives," Tom Dinser said. Another big reason for the consis

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### Popular family golf lawn chairs and blankets artists. The final exhibit scramble back for and enjoy a great eveof 2013 will be ArtsNovi in November. The Parks Registration is \$35 Recreation and Cultural The city of Novi per team and is going on Services Department is seeking artists for Novi Parks, Recreation and now at cityofnovi.org. The deadline to register is Friday, Sept. 13. For Cultural Services De-Civic Center Atrium Gallery shows in 2014. partment, in partnership with Links of Novi, anquestions, contact Greg Applications will be acnounced the second an-Morris, recreation sucepted through Jan. 5. pervisor, at 248-735-5646 14. Contact Scott A. nual Links Parent-Child or gmorris@citvofno-Open and Outdoor Movie Pratt, superintendent of 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. vi.org. recreation, at 21, at the Links of Novi spratt@cityofnovi.org or Singh golf course, locat-**Great Lakes Pastel** visit cityofnovi.org to ed on 10 Mile Road beobtain an application. Society to display tween Wixom and Napier Other opportunities work for viewing public art displays in Novi include

The city of Novi has The Parent-Child Open and Outdoor Movie been selected to host the sculptures at Fuerst will feature a nine-hole artwork of the Great Park. ITC Community golf scramble followed Sports Park and multiple Lakes Pastel Society in by an outdoor movie on a the Novi Civic Center installations at the Novi big screen at the course. Atrium Gallery, 45175 10 Public Library. To learn Mile. The exhibit is on The event includes putmore about art initia display through Sept. 26. ting, closest to the pin tives in Novi, visit cityof-The Great Lakes Pasand longest drive connovi.org. tel Society seeks to protests. In lieu of a parent Keeping fit grandparents, aunts and mote and increase the uncles are encouraged to public awareness of the participate. Children long-standing tradition creative pastel paintings of encouraging healthy, as a fine art medium. must be 18 years of age or younger. Following the golf The juried exhibit will active lifestyles through parks, programs and infrastructure. As sumfeature 50 works chosen scramble, the Novi comfrom 173 entries. Most munity is invited to members of the society mer winds down and come to the course to cooler temperatures prevail, indoor fitness are Michigan residents; watch Sony's The Pihowever, artists from offerings heat up. The rates! Band of Misfits at California, Montana and no cost. The movie will New York are also memcity of Novi Parks. Recstart at approximately The Novi Civic Center 8:30 p.m. Concessions Services Department vill be available for Atrium Gallery showproudly offers a wide

cases works from local

### LOCAL NEWS

CELEBRATE Continued from Page A1 it is filling for the surrounding communities. In the past five years, it has had more than 60.000 admissions to the hospi-tal, more than 200,000 emergency room visits and nearly 53,000 surgeries It opened with 100 ed in 2015. beds, but is now oper ating with 200 beds and is near capacity. For Peter Karadjoff, president of Providence Park, the fifth anniversa ry marks an exciting time of further growth. "It's thrilling to be here," he said. "The community has been a great (248) 437-2011, ext. 255,

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and we couldn't be more appreciative of that. We couldn't have asked for a better five years. He said it is planning a \$17 million build-out of the fifth patient floor to accommodate the increased need. The project will add 32 beds in the first phase, with another 32 later. The work will begin this year and is scheduled to be complet-The future may hold even more expansion on the 200-acre campus. Senior housing, retail outlets and growing its overall footprint could be in the works five to 10 vears down the line.

Wisdom Love Walker, 5 (center), was feted Sept. 5 at Providence Park Hosp as the hospital celebrated its fifth anniversary. Walke was its first baby born in life.con the facility at Beck and Grand River

> struction clinic, six matches and a season ending tournament around Dec. 16. The league fee is \$32 for Novi residents and \$38 for non-residents. The deadline for registration is Friday, Sept. 13. For more information, visit cityofnovi.org or call the Novi Older Adult Services Office at 248-347-0414.

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### UPDATES FROM CITY OF NOVI meet the needs of citibegin at 9 a.m. Monday, zens and help them to achieve their personal fitness goals.

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Sept. 16, at The Play-Ground, a new facility located in South Lyon Fitness classes with (south of Nine Mile in the Brookdale Square sessions beginning in Sentember and early Shopping Center, 22185 October include Zumba Pontiac Trail). Both Taiji Quan, Basic, Lunch Time, Hatha and Yin sports are easy to learn, easy to play and offer Yoga, Total Body Barre, exercis e, competition Definity Total Workout. strategic challenges and amaraderie! Each Bollyfit, Arms, Abs & Legs, Capoeira, Tai Chi. league includes an in-Parent and Baby Yoga, Morning Tone & Stretch Martial Arts for Everyone and more. Classes are offered morning, noon and night. Registration is going

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## Judging fraught with many difficulties; opinions may vary

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y father grew up in a small town in Oklahoma. In high school, he belonged to the FFA - Future Farmers of America. One of his projects was raising a calf. At the end of the year, he took the calf to the county fair, where it was judged and

His calf did very well at the county fair. However, his friend's calf did not do as well. His friend was upset. Judging anything creates controversy. Which team is better? Which pie is better? Which clothes look best on me? Which calf is better? For most things in life, where judgments have to be made, there is seldom an exact formula. People will see things differently. A piece of evidence that I consider important, another person might view less critically One might not think that judging schools would be that complicated. Look at

rates and daily attendance. Yet, because we like to make life as complicated as we can, there are a number of variables that experts can argue over that could impact the perception one generates of a school. In our district, we are committed to certain things. There are four things that take priority we call these our four district goals. 1. Our district will ensure that each student will make no less than one year's growth in one year's 2. Our district with ensure that all students achieve at a high level. 3. Our district will con tinually evaluate and ennance opportunities for students while maintaining

a 10-percent fund balance.

our district on our progress toward these four goals. We use a variety of metrics to letermine our success – the NWEA, MEAP, MME, Fountas and Pinnell, district surveys and other assessments help give us a perspective on our progress in achieving our goals Last year in our district, using the NWEA, 86 percent of our students in grades 2 through 8 achieved a high level in math and 91 percent of our students achieved at a high level in reading. In grades kindergarten through 10, using the NWEA, growth

projections were consistently met. test scores, graduation From my perspective, we are making progress. We still have work to do and we can get better. Another perspective on school quality is given to us by the state of Michigan. In August, the state released the new Michigan School Accountability Scorecard Using a color-coded system the new state scorecard reflects the progress of each school and district on goals established by the state. The range of colors, from green (highest) to lime green, yellow, orange and red (lowest) does not identify achievement. The colors indicate progress on achieving the building and district goals as assigned by the state. In presenting this scorecard, the state would have

4. Our district will im-School clearly has higher prove organizational qualachievement than the school from another disity and customer service. I judge the success of trict, substantially higher in some cases, vet both schools are rated yellow. Math achievement (percent proficient) Nor All students 70.12% Bottom 30 percent 17.60% Asian 86.36% African American 44.44% 43.75%

66.67% MME results, daily attendance, graduation rate, Hispanic 100.00% subgroup performance and White success after high school -90.78% 73.35% our students achieve at Economically among the highest levels in disadvantaged the state. The goals that we have for set for ourselves 59.22% 83.33% English Language challenge us. Our focus is Learners on meeting the needs of 25.00% 81.25% every single child, ensuring Students with the each child makes Disabilities growth and helping each 52.94% 54.17% child achieve at a high lev-The state rating system suggests that both of these I appreciate different schools have similar stuperspectives and value the dent achievement. That is opportunity to discuss what not the case. The Novi makes a school great. Judging is, as my father learned, school is rated yellow be fraught with difficulties cause it has different and more challenging goals to and opinions may vary. What I know is that our work on based on past percommitment in Novi is to formance. All of Novi's schools are make sure that every sturated yellow or orange. dent is successful. Because even though on the mos we are committed to recent MEAP and MME achieving that goal, we will exams, student achievemake sure that every child in Novi gets the attention and challenge they need to ment was high and overall our students ranked among the highest performers in suc ceed. the county and in the state.



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Dallas Symphony

Orchestra hornist Ha-ley Hoops, a Novi High

chool graduate, won

first place in the 2013

International Horn

Competition of Amer-

ica's professional divi-

the competition against the world's leading

French horn players at

the University of Louis-

and was announced the

winner Sept. 1. She won

in the final round after

playing a grueling piece

known to hornists for

its laboriousness: The

Othmar Schoeck Con-

Hoops graduated from Novi in 1990. She

said the years she spent

marching band were a

terrific launching pad

had in her music career

"I learned that I

liked to be in the spot-

light playing solos in

the marching band,"

Hoops received a

bachelor's degree in

musical arts from the

and a master's degree

in music from North-

western University.

Dr. Bruce Heim,

festival host, said the

ers from 11 countries

the nation's eminent

hornists, including

top-level symphony orchestra musicians

and professors from

leading schools of mu-

"The festival has

been called the 'Olym

pics of horn playing,' Heim said, stressing

that the French horn is

a notoriously difficult

instrument to master,

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"Great hornists

make it sound easy, of

course," he said. "Haley is indeed among the

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event attracted 70 play

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horn professor and

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she said.

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playing in Novi's

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Hoops competed in

Novi grad takes

top spot in

French Horn

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Haley Hoops graduated

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**Competition of America's** 

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ond horn player with

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Orchestra since 1999.

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Symphony Orchestra,

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The Grant Park Festival

Richmond Symphony

Orchestra, The Fort

Wayne Philharmonic

began her career in

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and the Lansing Sym-

phony Orchestra. In 1996, she won a

fellowship with the

tival. The following

year, she began per-forming with regiona

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Hoops also performs

with the DSO-sponsored children's educational

brass quintet, Symphony YES! and Voices of

Change, a Dallas-based

contemporary music

ensemble. In 2012, she

premiered the Sonata for French Horn and

Stephenson at the Inter-

Hoops is also a teach

national Horn Sympo-

er. She's been a guest

clinician at major uni-

country and assistant

University since 2001.

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Festival Orchestra. She

1994 with the Ann Arbor

include the Detroit

She's played nationwide

International Horn

Therapy dog

Dyian Gipson, his fellow students and the staff were excited to meet a very special new stu-dent at Orchard Hills Elementary last week. He s a Portuguese water dog named Percy. He is a therapy dog that helps cheer up children who are sad and can be a friend to a child who is onely. He can also listen to students while they practice their reading and be a reward for

good behavior. JACQUELINE UKROP EDUCATION BRIEFS

### Tastefest tomorrow

Novi restaurants, entertainment vendors and corporate sponsors will show their Novi Wildcats spirit Friday 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 restaurants 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. Admission is \$5. Eight restaurants, an entertainment

vendor and three corporate sponsors will take headlining roles this year. The event 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. In addition to enjoying dinner and dessert, Tastefest patrons will have the opportunity to bid on more than 200 items of

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## Back-to-school asthma watch

Plan to help keep them

Victoria free of symptoms this Dooley fall An Asthma Action GUÉST Plan is a written plan COLUMNIST that you develop with ur child's doctor to CDC, more than 7 million children in help control your child's asthma. It can help you learn how to identify when your child's asththe U.S. currently have ma is getting worse, so asthma, a chronic respi that you can treat it ratory illness which is the No. 1 illness that before they require hospitalization. It will causes children to miss days of school. Experts also help you to identify warn that children with what symptoms would asthma are nearly twice require emergency as likely to visit emergency rooms for asthma You can help ensure proper treatment of your child's asthma by attacks when school starts than during any providing your child's other time of the year Allergies (which may teacher, coaches and peak in September), school nurse with copies exposure to viruses such as the common of their Asthma Action Plan and instructions on when and how your cold from classmates child should use their chalk dust, exercise and even back-to-school asthma medications Additionally, all children related stress can trig with asthma should hav ger asthma to flare. Additionally, children an annual flu shot, as the flu virus can trigger often stop using their asthma controller medi life-threatening asthma

attacks.

It is now more impor-

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work with your doctor to

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ma, you should make an appointment with their doctor to be evaluated right away, even if they are not currently having symptoms.

Dr. Victoria N. Dooley is a physician with Northville-No Family Medicine and is affiliated with St. John Providence Healt System She can be reached at

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sity in Livonia offers a trans-

fer program with Dearborn-based Henry Ford Community

College. Students enroll for

three years at HFCC and then transfer to Madonna for their ast year to complete a degree

Chef Drew Saves, a 2003 OCC graduate and Ferndal

native, has worked across the

country before returning home to metro Detroit as the

executive chef at the Town-

with him on how the outside

send Hotel in Birmingham, He

said his instructors were clear

world works when it comes to

the culinary arts, starting off

with low pay and long hours.

"Once I got into the pro-gram, they did a great job

preparing me for the real world," he said. "I really ap

reciate the fact that they

Enright said the Detroit

area has always had a strong presence in the culinary field;

continued accreditation at

east Michigan schools take

eally strong in culinary.

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for quality education."

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Schoolcraft has been around

very-well known in the ACF

forever," he said. "We're both

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their programs very seriously.

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### Area schools prep for offering four-year degree programs By David Veselenak begin that process.

Jeffress said he hopes Schoolcraft will begin offering

those four-year degrees some-

time in 2015, pending approv-

earning commission) prob-

baccalaureate students will be

Chef Kevin Enright, chair-

ment at OCC, said the college

has looked into offering a

four-year degree in the culi-

nary field at its Farmington

Hills Orchard Ridge campus

but has nothing set in stone.

will hopefully help if the

He said the college's size

school decides to try to offer

the program for four years.

our administration and we're kind of a bigger ship than

some other colleges," he said

don't want to leave us

"It's just a great way to

Currently, an associate's

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continue them on a path."

"We are definitely looking at

We've been encouraged by

Rigorous

program Chef Shawn

Loving, head of

department at

the culinary arts

noolcraft, said

if the college were

"We're probably going to be

Schoolcraft College President Conway Jeffress knows now important accreditation is

to his school's culinary arts program. done with our curriculum It's so important that before changes by December; we're the school thinks about cookgoing to the HLC (higher ing up a four-year degree program, it first wanted the acably around June of next reditation of the American year," he said. "So the first Culinary Federation, he said It achieved that goal earlier here probably in June of '15.' this summer, earning an "exemplary" mark. man of the culinary depart-

"It says you know what you're doing and you're doing it well," he said. "I wouldn't be going after the baccalaureate without having first gone after the ACF accreditation.

Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College recently received word their programs would be accredite for the next seven years, the maximum amount allowed. Both schools received the highest rating possible, which could open the door for the two-year colleges to begin

offering four-year degrees. Current ly, 10 other institutions in Michigan are accred ited with the ACF, according to its website, Schoolcraft College department ncluding chairman Chef Sha Macomb Chef Chris Misiak and Community

Schoolcraft College Presider College. Conway leffress speak about Henry Ford the transition to a four-year program. College and

Washtenaw Community College.

The state approved a bill in the last year that would allow two-year colleges to offer four-year degrees at their campuses for specific areas of study, including concrete tech-

nology and culinary arts. Schools looking to start fouryear programs need to have veral approvals before they

to have a fourcredits in areas such as bakyear degree, the level at which he ng, culinary nutrition and dining room service. works with stu Enright said, if offered, a dents would not four-year culinary degree could help teach students change. "I think right more of the necessities for the now our students ob outside of the kitchen. are excited beincluding running a restaurant from the business angle or cause they want to stay around more ther professions that use a anyway." he said. "So when culinary background. even the words came out that "It would be a higher level of management. It would enwe were attempting to go down this road, the excitemen ance your skills," he said. became greater just because "There's more than just res-

our students, in a good way, taurants. Alumni praise their

schools And the support for the degree from Schoolcraft and

schools doesn't just come

Culinary student Pajama Prap

OCC in the culinary arts re-

quires students to complete 73

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received in southeast Michi-Diana Woodward, who teaches culinary arts for Ply-mouth-Canton Schools, said offering a four-year degree at Schoolcraft, her alma mater. would help keep many students more local. "A four-year culinary degree is not easy to find. Many

ilanti prepares petis

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students seeking further edu cation leave the state or opt for a hotel and restaurant channel knife to make lemon slices more attractive. In the cubes a block of cheese.



Jaene Conley of Detroit uses a background, Mary Lalicki of Troy

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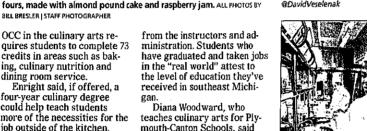
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answering questions



management degree at a university," she said, "The four year program is the icing on the cake Currently, Madonna Univer Card signup month, autisim

### program at Novi library Family Caregiver Expo Along with it being library card signup month, the staff at Novi For Family Members Public Library has been busy creating a new mobile app, enjoying the and Friends Caring library's new hours for an Aging or from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thurs-**Disabled Loved One** day; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Satirday: and from noon to Saturday, October 12, 2013 6 p.m. Sunday - and

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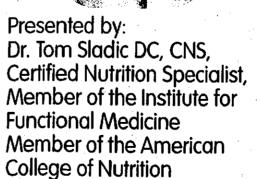
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### **NOVI POLICE BRIEFS**

Robbery at Speedway 1 A Novi man had his cell phone stolen Aug. 19	known suspect Aug. 16. A Novi man told police his silver and black moun- tain bike was missing. It was parked under a bed-	donating it to charity. It was not working at the time and nothing of value was inside.
while he went inside the Speedway gas station on	room window, but was not chained up. He said	Stereo stolen
Haggerty Road. The man told Novi Police that he was at the station pump-	the window was open, but nothing was heard.	4 An MP3 player and phone charger were stolen from a vehicle
ing gas and then went inside to get a drink. When he came back out,	Car window smashed	parked on Clearwater Court. The vehicle owner told Novi Police that the
he discovered his phone was missing. His vehicle was unlocked at the time.	3 A vehicle parked at Holmes Road and Whit- tler Trail had its window smashed. The vehicle	thefts happened some- time Aug. 12 or 13. It was parked outside his resi- dence and the owner
<b>Bike stolen</b> 2 A bike parked at a home on Larmier Drive was stolen by an un-	owner had parked there and went out of town on vacation and when she got back, found it dam- aged. She had planned on	found the door damaged the next morning. Police said the door lock was punched in.

Join law enforcement members in Friday's Community Run

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## Commission implement gu

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Marcia Gershenson, a

Democrat who also

Join Oakland County- area law enforcement	Novi's and Wixom's. Both legs will meet at	aged to form teams and participate in these relay	By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer
officers Friday, Sept. 13,	the intersection of 12	runs. The Oakland Coun-	Five hearings and an
to raise money for Spe- cial Olympics Michigan	Mile and Evergreen and will continue together	ty Community Run is an opportunity for law en-	extensive report have led to the creation of a
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Run. There is an East Leg and West Leg to the Oak-	Police Department run- ners. The Community	community members to	land County commis-
land County Community	Run will finish at 2 p.m.	run shoulder to shoulder, raising money and	sioners to provide rec- ommendations on how
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at 9:30 a.m. at the South Lyon Police Department	Department Civic Cen- ter.	Olympics Michigan ath- letes. It is one in a series	the recommendations in the "Gun Violence in
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based on information

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See GUN, Page A9

## Fire departments holding emergency preparedness exercise

### Local first responders to gather Sunday in Novi for testing

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Michigan joins sever-

al Midwest states that

have implemented the

MABAS program. With-

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Urban Search and Res-

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Teams and an Incident

Fourteen MABAS

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The exercise is fund-

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Hundreds of firecise concludes. fighters from around "Preparedness saves Michigan will take part lives," said MABAS President William Nel-Sept. 15 in an emergency son, who also serves as preparedness exercise on the heels of the 12th the fire chief in Troy. anniversary of 9/11. The Michigan Mutual "The statewide MABAS test is an opportunity to Aid Box Alarm System see what we do right and exercise will test comto learn what we can do munications systems better should we ever and coordination efforts have to respond to an of a statewide call out of incident that requires fire departments. MAmutual aid from around BAS will begin the mu-Michigan. tual aid exercise at 9 MABAS is a userdriven system designed a.m. Locally, fire re-sources from the two to streamline requesting and providing emergen Oakland County MABAS cy and fire services Divisions, one MABAS resources across Michi-Division from Wayne gan and the Great Lakes County and one Living Region for events such ston County Division as major fires, train will begin arriving at the derailments, tornadoes, Suburban Collection hazardous materials Showplace, 46100 Grand incidents, wild fires, domestic or foreign River Avenue, in Novi about 9:30 a.m. Sunday. terrorism and other They will stage until late events that may over morning, when the exerwhelm a local fire de-

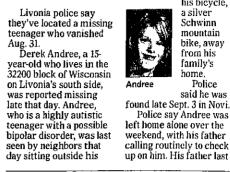
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Dwyer, who heads the

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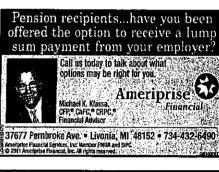
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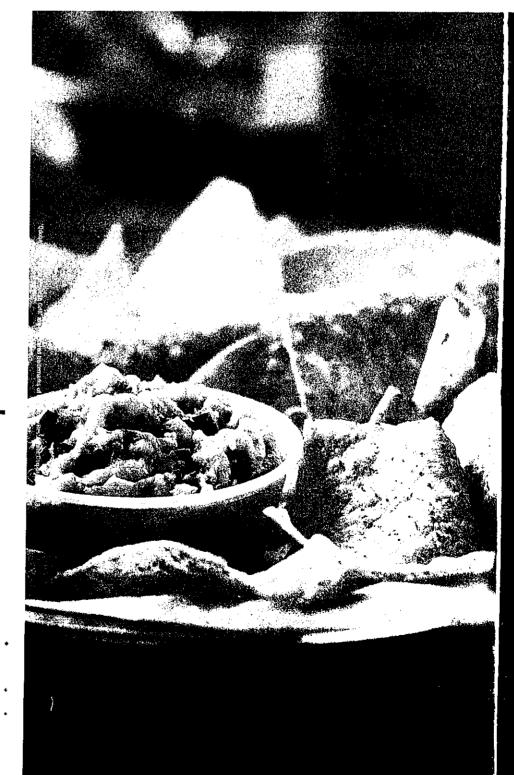


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RUN delegation will entertain crowds and perform for of nearly two dozen various char community runs scheduled in Septemitable groups, ber around the state during Law Enforcement Torch Run n the Community Run is \$25 per person. For more information, visit www.somi.org and link







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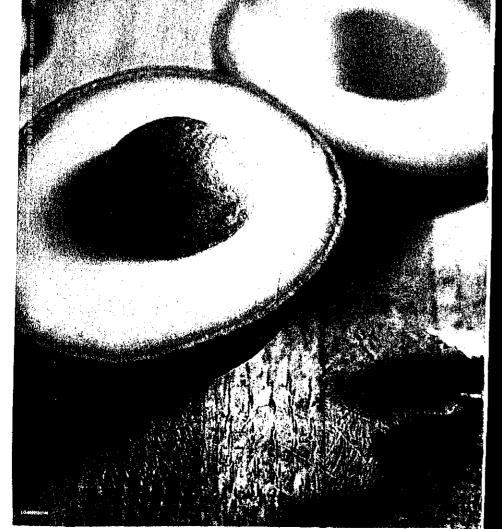
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## 35 years enjoying benefits of bicycling

Novi resident David

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August – a route he's

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### By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

David Galloway first took up bicycling in 1978, after his son convinced him of its benefits and how a ride to Mackinaw City would be fun Now, 35 years later, the Novi resident makes

an almost annual ride up north in a cross-state ride that attracts more than 1,000 bike riders a year. "It's a great motivation to stay in shape, knowing you will be going on this long tour Galloway, 75, said of the DALMAC. "Plus, it's a lot of fun to do.'

At the end of last month, a group of Novi residents participated in the 43rd annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw (DALMAC) bicycle tour, which aims to develon an appreciation of bicycling as both recreation and transportation. to promote a bicyclefriendly environment in Michigan and to demon strate how bicycles and other vehicles can safely share our state roads. Proceeds from the

tour have enabled The DALMAC Fund to award more than \$1.1 million to bicycling-related organ zations and causes since 1985. Programs benefiting from these grants represent a variety of purposes, from trail pro-jects to public safety to extending bicycling opportunities to those with abilities. Galloway said he has

participated in 30 or so of these types of rides. Each time it can be grueling, so he has learned to pre pare. He bikes several times a week to stay ir shape through great cardiology reha He has done the tour with family and alone. Each time, he has refined his style in order to com plete the long trek as he

248-437-2011, ext. 255 DALMAC offers rid-

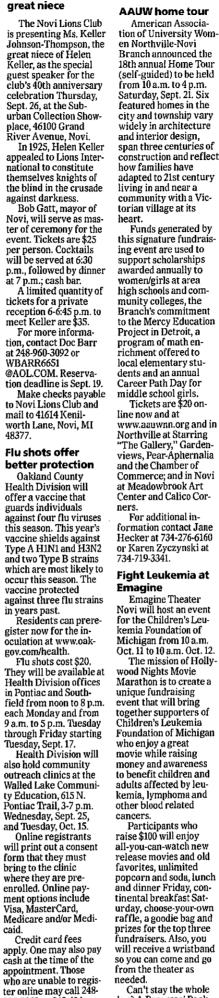
LOCAL EVENTS **DEMOCRATS TO MEET** Time/Date: 6 p.m. socialize; 7 p.m. meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 17 Location: Novi United Methodist Church 41671 W.Ten Mile, Novi (south side, at th ntersection of Meadowbrook Road and across from Bush's Supermarket.) Details: Steve Cook, president of the Michigan Educational Association, will address a meeting of the Democration, will West Oakland County, Meeting free and land County. Meeting free and open to the public. Snacks provided; pizza may be purchased Contact: www.mydems.info BLOOD DRIVES Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 Location: Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Drive, Northville Contact: Diane at Diane.Risko@redcross.org or 313-549-7052 Time/Date: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8; Oct. 10; Dec. 12 Location: St. Mary Mercy Hospital Contact: To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit redcrossblood.org. Appointment sign-ups are also available i the hospital cafeteria. Walk-ins are accept its are preferred. **CARELINK LECTURES** Keeping all the Pieces Together - The Role of Your Primary Care Doctor Gregory rode in the state's Mackinaw City in late lime/Date: 6-7 p.m. Oct. 8 Location: Providence Park Hospital, Out-patient Building, Rooms A, B & C completed a number of times. The rally was named Details: A primary care physician — be it a after state Sen. Dick Allen amily physician or internist — is your who promoted the safe use "medical home." This is the physician who of bikes for commuting and knows your entire medical history, can help exercise within Michigan manage your health care needs and is key communities. JOHN HEIDER for preventative care. Learn why a priman care physician is a critical piece of your health care puzzle. Presented by Victoria Dooley, M.D., Family Medicine, Providence nd Providence Park Hospitals routes beginning in Lan-Dizziness, Balance and Falls sing and ending in either Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Nov. 12 Mackinaw City or Sault Location: Providence Park Hospital, Out-Ste. Marie, depending on patient Building, Rooms A, B & C the route chosen. This Details: Millions of Americans experience year's routes ranged in dizziness or vertigo. Symptoms may include distance from 294 to 411 feeling unsteady, woozy, light-headed, being unable to walk without staggering o miles; more than 1,600 riders participated in the having a sensation of movement or spi ning. Learn more about he causes and treatment for these issues. Presented by It's a recreational tour, not an endurance contest. Eleanor Chan, M.D., otolaryngolgist, on staff at Providence and Providence Park According to DALMAC. Hospitals Transitions - Life After Treatment q approximately 73 percent of the riders are Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. on second and ourth Mondays male, while 27 percent Location: Providence Park Hospital's Assar-ian Cancer Center, Second floor Conference Room, 47601 Grand River Avenue, Novi are female; the average age is 49. Michigan rid ers constitute about 83 Details: If you have recently finished cancer percent of riders: the treatment or have been out of treatment rest are from 30 other for a while and would like to connect with other survivors, please join this informative discussion and peer support. wnlife.com Contact: Jenny Bailey at 248-465-5466 FRIENDS OF ISLAND LAKE

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays (except 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to December) each other. Breakfast is \$10. Location: Island Lake State Recreation Area eadquarters at Kensington and Grand River Avenue Details: Meetings are open to any in-terested individual. The group's purpose is to support, enhance, protect and promote the natural, historic, & recreational features of the park and the Huron River by increasing awareness of the parks assets through the education and outreach activ ities, encouraging and facilitating communi cation and cooperation between diverse isers of the park and its staff, organizing olunteers and stewardship activities and undraising through contributions and grants to support these initiatives Contact: www.islandlakefriends.org **BEREAVEMENT MEETING** Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third Tuesdays Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and Novi roads) Details: Led by Michael M. Meyer, D. Min., COMMERCE oal is to give each participant an opportuity to share their story. 48-349-3743. WOMANHAERT OF NOVI fime/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Wednesda Location: Providence Park Hospital, Nov Details: For women with concerns about cardiac health to share information and Walled Lake Contact: 248-624-3772 isterhood at monthly meetings Contact: Sharon Mallon, 248-348-5189 **KUD** Counseling BUSINESS LOCAL BUSINESS NETWORK MEETING Time/Date: 8:45-10:15 a.m. first and third Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349-6225 or 248-685-9226. AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION formed group. ime/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., second Wednes CLUBS : DoubleTree Hotel, 42100 Cres cent Blvd., Novi Details: Novi Oaks is a chapter of the American Business Women's Association 10 Mile The group meets monthly for networking and a program featuring speakers on an array of market-relevant topics. Organizer formation: povirotary or strive to bring together busines diverse occupations and to provide oppo tunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professional through leadership, education, network support and national recognition. Guests are always welcome; advance registration i required. Visit www.abwa-novi.org. Contact: Holly Hengstebeck at public Contact: 248-349-0720 NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAKFAST Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays (except November and Decembe which are just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty building relationships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNET WORKINGgroup.com) is a group of abou

Contact: Fonda Milana, 586-232-3009 or inancialgrouplic.c METRO NOVI BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every Wednesda Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty (north of Eight Mile), Nor Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to widing bona fide referrals. Members learn how to create and refine an "e speech," develop a network of other busi ness professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited free of charge. Continental breakfast provided. Contact: Contact Julie Paquette at 248-797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; NOVI CHAMBER OF Contact: www.novichamber.com or call LIBRARY LINES WALLED LAKE LIBRARY Location: 1499 East West Maple Road, Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Mondays Details: HUD-certified counselors are ilable to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled. **Book Discussion Group** Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays Details: Please drop in or call the library if you are interested in joining this recently **NOVI ROTARY CLUB** Time/Date: Noon every Thursday Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting, Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker in-NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday Details: unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register at the library or on the website Web: www.novilibrary.org Story Times: Please see the library website or story time brochure for details. Help for Families, Oakland Livingstor man Services Agency (OLHSA) Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday Details: Meet with an OLHSA (Oakland livingston Human Services Agency) staff member for support with Medicaid, food o cash assistance, foreclosure assist many other human services. Call the OLHSA at 248-209-2683 to make an app

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**NOVI COMMUNITY BRIEFS** 

Meet Helen Keller's 800-848-5533.

By Diane Gale Andreassi When Amanda Holdsworth learned her 18month-old daughter had a birth defect she need. ed something to keep her mind away from the constant worrying. She discovered something that helped Avery and could do the same for other patients. Doctors realized Avery hadn't gained weight between her 15and 18-month well child checkup in April. Amanda and Doug Holdsworth of South Lyon were told their daughter had a heart murmur and were sent to Mott's Children's Hospital, where doctors discovered Avery had

in a month to close the holes and relieve the

pressures on her tinv system," Amanda said We were floored and shirts online, she said, devastated. We had no but more importantly, idea what to do or thinl she's hoping to earn a I'm one of those people \$500 grant to cover ma that when I'm stressed, I terial costs and allow her have to clean or keep to donate shirts to other patients. She is a finalist She grabbed a pair of in the PNC Neighborhood Wish List Contest. scissors and starting cutting up the front of Go to Facebook, like PNC and look for a tab Averv's shirts, added some fancy ribbon and a that says, Neighborhood few snaps. The open Wish List, vote for Heal-A-Boo-Boo. The contes front shirts gave doctors continues through Sept. and nurses easy access to Avery's surgical site. 16. By accident, her line of "The \$500 grant would give me the funds to create more than 50

hospital shirts, Peak-A-Boo-Boo, was born. Averv's back was covered and at least "she could be cozy," Amanda said, adding that hospita workers and parents of other young heart patients started askin about the shirts and where they could buy

them. Easy access Amanda has sold

myself busy."

some Peek-A-Boo-Boo

day? A Paparazzi Pack

the front.

**Special T-shirts lighten** burden of tiny patients

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"In order to

Heel-a-Boo-Boo

grant. I need to

get 500 'likes' on

shirts. Amanda said that

left over to purchase 30

sets of legwarmers. She

said she plans on donat-

ing 25 sets of legwarm-

ers from her stock, as

well as matching hair

A-Boo-Boo package

cially young ones, in

colorful T-shirts as op

posed to hospital gown

is uplifting, she added.

and it makes you feel a

little hetter about seein

them like that," she said

Seeing our Avery in a

fancy T-shirt made us

optimistic that every

thing was going to be

Amanda said she re-

business plan to sell the

"Half of my heart

says I want to sell them

half is. I think I can do

some good with this,"

she said, adding that

hospitals and the other

Peek-A-Boo-Boo shirts to

cently put together a

**Business plan** 

hospitals.

"It's a mental thing

bows or flowers for any

girl who receives a Peek

Seeing patients, espe-

vould leave her with \$60

receive the

my project."

AMANDA

HOLDSWORTH

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multiple holes in her heart, a congenital heart condition called atrial septal defect. Surgery would fix the problem. "It came as quite a shock," said Amanda. who works full time as a marketing manager for the business engagement center at the University of Michigan. "We were told that she would need to have open-heart surgery with

An open front T-shirt gave hospital employees easy access

sets of Peek-A-Boo-Boo shirts and legwarmers for children undergoing medical treatment. Amanda said "In order to receive the Heel-a-Boo-Boo grant, I need to get 500 'likes' on my project.' There are 99 other projects eligible for grants, and each project sponsor has to receive the entire 500 likes to get a \$500 check. The average shirt costs about \$8 for sup-

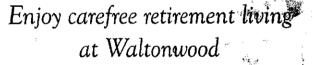
when Avery came out o surgery, she was given a fleece blanket and a teddy bear rattle and the small gestures of kindness made Avery's fam ilv feel better. Meanwhile, Avery's recovery is going well.

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CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

# Vendors offer signature dishes at annual event

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### **By Sharon Dargay** Staff Writer

Whether you say "tomA-to" or "tom-AH-to chef Steve Allen of Steve & Rocky's Restaurant in Novi hopes you'll get a

ganza at Schoolcraft College. "I grow a huge garden. I grow a lot of heirloom tomatoes. So I've got to

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HARRIS, CATHERINE P.

Age 62, of Brighton, passed away September 7, 2013. She

was preceded in death by her fa-

ther and her sister Connie Falk.

Visitation was held on Wednes-day, September 11, from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W.

Lake St., South Lyon, A funeral

service will be held on Thursday.

Sept. 12, at 11:00 a.m. of the First United Methodist Church

f South Lyon, 640 S. Lafayette,

South Lyon. Online guestbook at

www.phillipsfuneral.com

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Jamestown TN the daughter of Kirby and Nora "Billy" (York) Richardson. She married John

imagine it's something chance to taste his fresh. heirloom varieties at this that's going to be with year's Culinary Extravaheirloom tomatoes," said Allen, envisioning his menu for the event, an annual fundraiser for the college's culinary department and student schol-



up out the door for just View Online www.hometownlife.com

STEPHENS.

ARVIZINE L.

Age 80, passed Sept. 4, 2013. Visit Sept 8, 3-8pm-Funeral Sept 9, 11am. Phillips Funeral Home.

Deadlines: Friday, 4:15 p.m. for Sunday paper • Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. for Thursday paper



ACKER, ALVIN W, JR. Age 39, passed away on Septem-ber 7, 2013. Beloved father of

Roman, former husband of Gina Morrow. Son of Pamela (Rick) Hall & Alvin Acker Sr. Step son of Sue Acker-Bare. Grandson of Conrad Berghoefer. Brother of Chris (Stephanie) Acker. Neph-ew of John (Diane) Berghoefer & Tammy Berghoefer. Son-in-law of Mick & Pat Morrow. Brother-in-law of Anthony (Kelly) Morrow, Alvin also leaves 3 ews, cousins and many lov-iends. A memorial gathering will take place on Saturday, September 14 from 4-6pin at Temrowski Family Funeral Home, 500 Main St., Fenton, In eu of flowers contributions may e made to his son Roman C/O

Gina Morrow. Share memories: temrowskifamily funeralhome.com Temrowski

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ROBERT A. Age 84, passed Sept. 3, 2013. Gathering Sept 7, 10 am - Ipm



CROSS, RAE ANNA (RICHARDSON)

Age 78, passed away September 2, 2013. She was born on June 27, 1935 in Memphis, Tenes-see, Daughter of the late Margar-et and late James Richardson. Step-daughter of the late Kather-ine Richardson. She is survived by her beloved husband of 48 years, Carl Cross; her loving daughters Lynda (Gordon) Seeley and Cheryl (Tom) Dechr; grandchildren Ashley, Gillian Kirsten, and Gianna; great grandchild Jackson; brothers Virgil (Sally) Richardson and Richard (Betty) Troyanek; and Richard (Betty) Troyanes; and many loving nicces, nephews and friends. She was preceded in death by her daughter Susan (Dennis) Collier, her brothers Robert Richardson, Gordon Ri-chardson, and Roy Richardson, her sisters Margaret Reed and Jacqueline Cianciolo. She was benow for ber kindness, unconknown for her kindness, uncon ditional love, and support given to her family and friends. "Dina" as her grandchildren named her,

was born on March 18, 1951, in was born on March 18, 1951, in Ypsilanti, daughter of Mary and the late William Phillips, Cather-ine was a 1969 graduate of Milan High School. In 1971, site began her caterer with U of M at the Hatcher Graduate Library. She retired in 2008, after 37 years of dedicated service. She enjoyed knitting and traveling with her husband. The heart of her life was her family and her church was her family and her church, the First United Methodist Church of South Lyon. She was a devoted member of the choir and could often be found at church functions. She is survived by the hered hubbard of 34

by her beloved husband of 34 by her beloved husband of 34 years, Harry; her loving children; Rebecca Harris and William (Samsook) Ilarris. She is also survived by her mother, Mary Kenyon; her siblings: Carole (Kenneth) London, Colleen (Jus-tin) Ridge and many nieces, nephews and loving friends. She was preceded in death by her fa-

PRATT, DONALD "DON" NORMAN 82, of Coldwater, passed away on Tuesday, Sep-tember 3, 2013 at his home. Services were held

on Friday, September 6, 2013 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Churel Lynch & Sons

in Quincy. Interment followed at Lockwood Cemetery in Ovid Twp. He served in the U.S. Arwhere he proudly carned his Purduring the Korean Wa

ple Heart award. He matrice Beverly A. McDarr on June I, 1953 in Angola, IN. Donald started his career as a baker at Sherlocks Bakery and finished his career as a Master Baker and plant superintendant for Koepp-linger Bakery in Detroit, retiring in 1994. Memorials may be di-rected to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 295 N. Ray Quincy Rd., Quincy 49082 or the Branch Co. Humane Society, 969 Wildwood Rd., Quincy 49028.



SANDRA GAIL SHERRILL, EUGENE Age 65, of Flint, died Tuesday September 3, 2013 at Gentiva Age 80, Sept. 3, 2013. Gathering Sept. 14, 1-2p.m. service 2p.m. Fellowship Evangel Presbyterian Hospice. Services were held Friday, September 6 at Sharp Fu-neral Homes, Miller Road Chap-el, 8138 Miller Rd., Swartz Fellowship Evangel Presbyterian Church, phillipsfuneral.com Creck Chaplain Joy Fletcher-Thompson officiating. In lice of flowers contributions may be made to the family. Sandra was born December 21, 1947 in

STEINBERGER. DOROTHY ALICE Age 96, of Novi, passed away September 8, 2013, at Tecumseh Place in Tecumseh, MI. She was ьогл October 2, 1916, in norm October 2, 1916, in Parkersburg, West Virginia, to Grover C. and Alberta (Wil-liams) Foulty. On September 27, 1941, she married Edwin M. Steinberger in Detroit. He pre-

No. NEIRYNCK, ROBERT 69 of Commerce, passed 8/23/2013. Preceded in death by action of the second TALLANT, BARBARA HOY Age 77, a longtime resident of Milford Twp., passed away Sep-tember 6, 2013. Preceded in

(Jody) Gayeski; 9 grandchildren tember 6, 2013. Preceded in death by Irby C. Tallant, Jr. her beloved husband of 33 years and grandsoms Keven Tallant and Wesley Brown. Survived by son Dwayne Tallant and daughters: Karylinda (Steven) Leathem; Merri (Kenneth) Bayard and Heidi (Kevin) Gilchrist; grand-daughters Broake and Savannab mother Ann Neirynck. Funera Liturgy held from St Mary's Milford. Memorials: ALS of Mich. Lynch & Sons, Milford.

Adaptites Brooke and Savannah Bayard; grandson Ian Gilchrist; sister Lindagene (Richard) Giles also many nieces and nephews. Graveside Service to be held at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak on Friday, Sept. 13th at 1:00 PM.

Memorials encouraged to: American Diabetes Association merican Diabetes Association r National Kidney Foundation For further inc For further infor please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford 248.684.6645

or visit: LynchFuneralDirectors.com

Funeral Directors TRUMBO,

LYNN D.

LYNN D. Age 57, passed away September 8, 2013. She was born on Sep-tember 12, 1955 in Detroit, daughter of the late Edward & Barbara Baginski. She was a 1977 graduate of Eastern Michi-gare University receiving her de-gree as an Occupational Thera-pist. She proudly cared for her patients for 30+ years at Rehab. Institute of Michigan. Lynn loved to travel and was an excel-lent cook. She will always be re-

lent cook. She will always be renembered for her strong sense of personal morality and integri-ty. Lynn was known for always doing the right thing, and always putting the needs of others be-fore her own. She is survived by her believed humbred burghers

her beloved husband of 30 years www.dutcherfh.com Mark; her loving son Scott; and her sister, Sherrie (Don) Peter-son. She is also survived by her loving extended family and many friends. Lynn was preceded in death by her pare

ed in death by her parents. Visi-tation will be held on Thursday, i Scptember 12, from 2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. with a memorial serv-ice at 5:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL\_\_\_\_\_\_IOME, \_\_\_\_\_122\_\_\_W. Lake St., South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Trumbo family, please make checks payable to Mark Trumbo. Online guestbook at

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Details: Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us

school is now cooking go to college." Print of the lot of th STORES TREET L. F £.

Chef Jeffrey Gabriel checks chicken consommé prepared by student Dawn Shock at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### **NOVI AREA RELIGION CALENDAR**

Brightmoor Christian Church

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-227-4420 or www.brightmoorchurch.org **Celebrate Recovery** Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays Items must be received by noon on Monday to be included in Thurs-



day's newspaper

**By Julie Brown** Staff Writer Pat Nielsen, a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church n Novi, knows poverty is real in this city. Nielsen, a Northville Township resident, has seen the needs of people firsthand through her work with AGAPE Novi, of which she's board president. The name is an acronym: Agency Giving Assistance to People in need Everywhere in Novi. Presbyterian Church. "We try to help people with In a short time, AGAPE a variety of needs," primarily organizers were able to fill a in Novi, and also some in Far mington Hills, she said. "Peoer-scale food drive in the fuple think it's more affluent, but ture. Agape is the Greek word there's a lot of need due to the downturn in the economy."

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lighter. We're trying to

limit the amount of fat

and salt and we're trying

to incorporate more veg-

But guests who prefer

Watch the Lions

traditional football fare

to lighter cuisine will

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Lynch, special events

coordinator, said she

hopes to attract a few

restaurants that serve

area for the televised

ton Redskins game.

Detroit Lions-Washing-

"We usually don't plan

to turn the Lions game on

the TV," Lynch said. "But

people see the TV and

ask if we can turn it on.

Last year it was an exciting game that was tied

ning for it. This year

"This year we're plan-

we're making it festive in

one area that will high-

Extravaganza raises approximately \$60,000-\$65,000 every year. Some

of the proceeds benefit

gram, funding its special

the culinary arts pro-

projects, seminars by

guest chefs and the culi-

nary competition team.

ships. It's not limited to

"It's a worthy cause,"

Schoolcraft student. "Not

everyone can meet the

financial obligations to

The rest of the money

goes toward scholar-

culinary studies.

said Allen, a former

until the end.

light the game." Lynch said Culinary

pub-style food. They'll be

stationed near a viewing

find it at this year's Ex-

etables.

beautiful tomatoes (in)

different vinaigrettes,

different salads, sauces

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Steve & Rocky's will

be among approximately

vendors that will serve

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ture dishes, delectable

desserts, fresh fare, wine

and more, 2-5 p.m. Sun-

day. Sent. 22 in the VisTa

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foundation. For sponsor information, call 734-462-

In addition to food and

beverage sampling, Culi-

nary Extravaganza will

feature a silent auction

and a raffle of cash and

dinner gift certificates at

Certified master chef

the American Harvest

Restaurant at School-

Jeff Gabriel, and wine

expert Lee Hershey will

share their expertise in a

some, healthful food and

they've presented sep-

these," Gabriel said. "I

have to give him a menu I know I'm going to do a

arate programs.

we should combine

salmon dish and I'm

probably going to do

something vegetarian. "I think people are

more health-conscious in

general. Every culinary

wine pairings. In the past

"We talked and said

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for selfless or self-giving love. The group has about half a Your Invitation to Worship Brighton Milford LORD of LIFE LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH hool, Pro-K & Kdg. - Mo. Syn 620 General Motors Rd., Millord B10-227-3113 Church office: (248) 684-0895 9:30 a.m. Co 10:45 a.m. Sunday Schoo Sunday Services: 8:30 am & 11an Ne Study & Sunday School @ 9:45 am Rev. Martin Diessler Rev. Dale Hedblad, Pastor



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lev. Kenneth Warren - 586-531-202 www.cpccnow.com

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### Livonia

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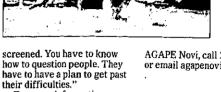
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## sales tax Legislation will help level business playing field

When it comes to shopping, we have always en couraged readers to do it locally, whether it's for a hammer, pair of shoes or piece of furniture. It's part of our fundamental purpose listed every week on our editorial page. But those local retail ers are at a disadvantage in the marketplace.

The Main Street Fairness Act, legislation intro duced earlier this year in Lansing, will, if passed, help contribute to the success of the mom and pop stores that make up the bulk of our communit We hope the state Legislature acts quickly to pass this legislation, a small step in leveling the playing field among stores in the community with

online retailers. Currently, online retailers don't have to collect sales taxes if they don't have a physical presence - such as a brick-and-mortar store or office -- in the state. Some web-based companies collect the

tax on a voluntary basis, but not all do. And that's the rub for state Rep. Eileen Kowall, R-White Lake, who is sponsoring the legislation. "Our bricks-and-mortar businesses in ou community employ our family and friends and neighbors," Kowall said. "They are getting harmed by the unlevel playing field this creates. The legislation would essentially shift report ing responsibilities from individuals to compawhich would be required to collect and sub-

mit the tax under state oversight. In 2011, only 107,900 people reported untaxed online purchases, paying about \$6 million in sales tax as part of their tax returns. The state Department of Treasury estimates that total represents only 1.4 percent o

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Allene Holman checks out the candle holders at Fragments in Highland last week. Store staff said they sometimes see people taking photos of price tags at the store, possibly to compare prices online. HAL GOULD I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

addition, 2012 report by Lansing-based Public Sector Consultants stated the online sales tax loophole has a significant negative impact on job makers, too. The study found that closing the online tax loop hole would lead directly to the creation of as man as 1,600 new jobs and increase investment in Michigan's economy in the form of sales at brick and-mortar retail outlets by as much as \$126 million per year.

These are the businesses that pay local taxes, hire local employees and give back to their communities.

Kowall first introduced this legislation last year, but the Legislature never acted on the measure. This time around, it appears elected officials will consider the measures. It was scheduled for a hearing Wednesday in the state Tax Policy committee. Whether the measure will be passed

### COMMUNITY VOICE Are you for or against a military strike on Syria?

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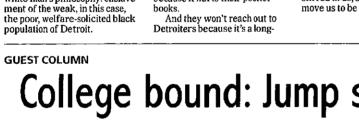
Judi Putnam

WHAT DO YOU The Aug. 15 editorial page THINK? pointed out the obvious: America is still racially segregated. This segregation is the result of no current law compelling different ethnicities to live separately. And like with ethnic enclaves before, forcing people to live in different cultural communities is not necessarily a good by its own sake. Nevertheless, the editorial permitted someone else to articulate edition. how we became segregated. So let's look at Detroit.

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Following the '67 race riots, They have become pawns to Young, Detroit's first black Demthe party, kept down by corrupocratic mayor ushered in 40 tion, drugs, unions, gangs, a failed education system that is vears of Democratic rule in Detroit with the proclamation, "It's going national and a welfare our turn now? system that actually pays preg-nant women to raise children You can see the fruits of every

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instead. Point for the 'burbs. We'll brand Lions football as "One Detroit, One Pride." We'll sell cars saying "Imported from Detroit" and we'll take pride in that, too, because "We are Detroit." Bull. That means "Import ed from Hell," a hell of our collective creation. Look around you: you're not living in a living

The editorial is right: this hell needs to be broken. It begins by looking at ourselves and our hip with Detroit. If we're at all still human in this nihilistic age, something will be stirred in us, and that just might move us to be human once again Jordan Adams Highland

College bound: Jump start

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ions such as Patriot my then 10-year-old that we act and we cocreated Patriot Week. the spirit of America is palpable. This simple idea has taken strong root in Michigan and mously passed bills to permanently recognize

K-12 schools, Rotary clubs, courts, senior living communities, community organizations, colleges, libraries, war Novi's world Live entertainment represented numerous countries with Indian. Chinese. Mexican. Polynesian dance, Japanese drumming and much more Sept. 7 at the Ethnic Taste & Tune Fest at Novi's Fuerst Park. Several local restaurants had menu favorites available for purchase, including Cherry lossom, Qdoba and PDQ

### heroes, elected officials and others. Activities the week are pending final approval Anchored by the key range from community panel discussions, lesson dates of Sept. 11 (the plans, movies, book disanniversary of the terror attacks) and Sept. 17 cussions, commemora-(Constitution Day, the tions, graveside ceremonies, picnics, home anniversary of the sign celebrations and others ing of the Constitution), Patriot Week renews the Locally, Patriot Week is involved in a 5K race, spirit of America by Patriot Palooza!, Patriot elebrating the Firs Picnics, author tour, set Principles, Founding vice day project, panel discussions, school visits Fathers and other patri ots, vital documents and and lessons a Detroit speeches and flags that make America the great-est nation in world histo-Symphony Orchestra performance, a Detroit Tigers game, history lectures, Rotary and For example, Patriot Week highlights our rich set of Founding Fathers Kiwanis meetings and many other activities. Although Patriot Weel is only one element need ed to keep our republic Home Care by Seniors for Seniors se's a buge déference is the kind of home ( neteric from someone who really understands ington, Elizabeth Cady

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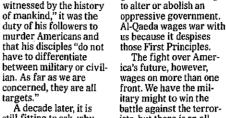
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at the state level is still up in the air. Ari Adler spokesman for Speaker of the House Jase Bolger, said the measure is something that seems better addressed at the federal level.

A House fiscal analysis of the bill agreed, in dicating the impact would be far greater if passed at the federal level. Unfortunately, that doesn't appear to be happening anytime soon. While the U.S. Senate passed legislation, it appears the U.S. House won't approve the measure, at least for the time being.

Correcting this loophole is a no-brainer, which is why Gov. Rick Snyder is among the governors calling on Congress to act.

Not everyone, besides online retailers themselves, thinks taxing online retailers is the right

Critics of the national initiative are calling it a money grab by states that should be focused on reducing spending. Opponents say it's unfair to require online companies to pay sales taxes in all 9,600 state and local jurisdictions that levy a tax. Ultimately, an online sales tax bill simply requires businesses to collect taxes that, legally, are already owed. That's only fair and the state Legislature and Congress should send the bills to the governor and president, respectively, for their signatures. Michigan's passage of such a law will be another step to show federal officials the importance of its passage.



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Class of 2014 high school senior? Surely college planning has been on your mind and it's easy to get overwhelmed when thinking about planning for your children's college education. There are so many things to do and so little time. Where do you start and how do you stay on track? Here are five little known tips on applying for financial aid. Sound like information you could use? Tip 1: Don't hesitate to apply for financial aid, even if you assume that you won't qualify. As with any contest, lottery or sweepstakes, you can't win if you don't enter. This is also true in regards to college financial aid. A financial aid check is not going to appear in your mailbox by magic. Even if you have been denied financial aid in the past (for an older child), it is always worth a try. Don't assume that you earn too much money and won't qualify. Also, try not to let the forms that appear very complicated, scare or deter you either. That would be a huge mistake. Tip 2: There is no stigma attached with applying for college

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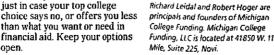
Tip 3: You might pay less if your child attends a private school rather than a public school. Yes, you read that right. Your son or daughter may be able to attend a private college at a lesser cost than a state uni-Many private colleges have

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could cost you. Paying for a college education for a family oday can be a daunting task. Many times it tops the list as the biggest financial commitment in our lives.

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## Victorian Festival's evolved over the years, but it's still Northville's signature event

By Kurt Kuba

Laurie Marrs still remem bers the very moment that the plan for Northville's Victorian Festival was first hatched a quarter century ago. At the time, Marrs was executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, a position she held for 20 years. She and several other members of the chamber board were sitting in Genitti's brainstorming about ways to get more people involved in the community. That's when Lois Presley, wife of chamber mem-

idea. "You know, we're a Victorian town. Why don't we celebrate that history?" Marrs recalls her saying. "Everyone in the room said what a great idea."

From there, it was convincing the community to run with the idea. Fortunately, virtually everybody jumped on board. And the rest, as they say, is history. Some 25 years later, the Victorian Festival has be come the Northville communi-

ty's signature event. Marrs was one of five committee members that helped get that first festival off the ground back in 1988. The others were Greg Presley, a local architect; Anne Willis, former editor of the Northville Record; Don Mroz, who owned the Atchison House Bed and Breakfast; and fipancial adviser Greg Spinazzer. Marrs said the group did a lot of research about the Victorian era, including its dress, its music, its dancing and its entertainment. From there, they incorporated much of what they learned into the various Victorian Festival activities. The biggest hit, she said, was a formal ball that took place in a large tent set up at Mill Race Village. The first couple of years, it was wildly popular in town. Everyone who attended had to dress according to the age and then had to

learn how to dance in the manner of the Victorian age. "That first year, the ball was

it. We had people lined up just to see the people who were attending walk in and to see how they were dressed. We used to have each - ouple picked up and dropped off by horse and carriage. It was just wonderful," Marrs said Nonprofits thrive

The main reason Marrs believes the festival succeeded was due to everyone having fun with the Victorian theme and running with it. Also, she said local civic groups, nonprofits and other organizations got involved and used the ber Greg Presley, threw out an event as a big fundraising opportunity, which is still the

case today. "We contacted all the nonprofits, because we wanted to keep the money in the community. We didn't bring in any outside vendors," Marrs said. "Our only requirements for having a booth were that you had to be local and you had to dress in Victorian clothing. "That first year, as you

walked up and down the streets of downtown, you really felt like you were back in the Victorian age. You really did. It was like a scene from Little House on the Prairie," she said. "Get-PHOTOGRAPHER ting the nonprofits on board was the key. We were able to get so many groups involved.

**Festival evolution** Well, like all things, including the community itself, the Victorian Festival has evolved and changed since 1988. There is no longer any ball, which was dropped after participation fell off (and transformed into the Saloon), nor is there a Oueen Victoria crowned, as was the case in the early years.

Everybody was talking about

Other activities were added that didn't necessarily have a Victorian theme, including nflatables for the kids. But the Victorian heartbeat remains the same. "The world has changed since 1988. So has our community. Back then, the township

was just on the cusp of starting to develop," said Traci Sincocl

ing people understand how the theme had a local impact. "This should be a huge event 'Gold rush' "The Victorian era was so broad – it lasted about 50 years," Sincock said. "A lot

happened in those years. We wanted to have a theme to try keep the festival new and exciting and narrow our focus a little bit.' The theme has been incorrated into many of the activdress up. It's really neat to see ities and some of the entertainwhat people come up with year after year. It's just fun," said ers will include it in their performances. For example, John Sincock, who said she has been Park will be dressed up as a gold rush prospector and will Along those lines, the chamjuggle miner's tools like pick axes, while world-record balber, with the help of the Northloon sculpture artist Tim Thur mond will use thousands of



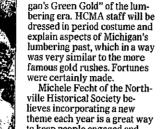
Enjoying the catered offerings at the 1993 Victorian Ball is Carole Jean Stockhause (second from right) and others. HAL GOULD | STAFF

### of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which still organizes the festival. "The festival couldn't remain the same. Things have been added that aren't really Victorian. You have to keep things fresh and new to keep people coming." However, don't get the idea that organizers don't want people to play the part. "We still want people to

balloons in a giant gold rushthemed creation. Also new this year is the

event in town "The festival is really the signature event for our community." Fecht said. "It's been popular since the get-go. It's just one of those great, cohesive events that brings the community together." Huron-Clinton Metroparks

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iere: Do

o keep people engaged and said the Historical Society should play an active role help

for us," said Fecht, who also serves on the Northville City Council. "If we can't tell the story of our history, who can?" The historical society will be spearheading all kinds of activities at Mill Race Village and Ford Field. Many will play off the gold rush theme. All of the Village buildings will be

open for much of the weekend and there will be plenty of the staples people have to come to expect during the festival, including Victorian-era games for the kids and, of course, the big duck race that concludes e festival Sunday afternoon. Fecht said the Victorian

Festival may have changed over the years, but one thing hasn't: it remains the biggest

ner Sunday Worshi

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part of all 25 festivals.

ville Historical Society, came

up with a theme for this year's

festival, something it hopes to

The theme for this year is "The

continue to do in the future.

Gold Rush Era."

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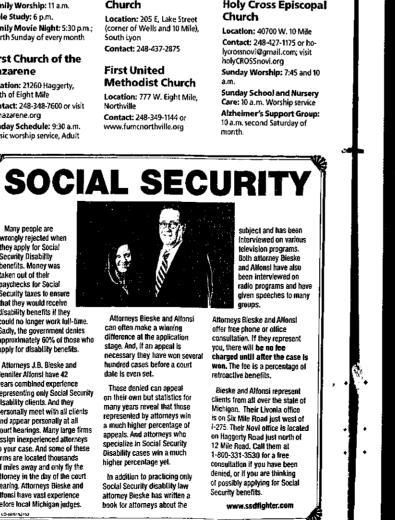
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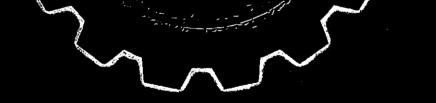
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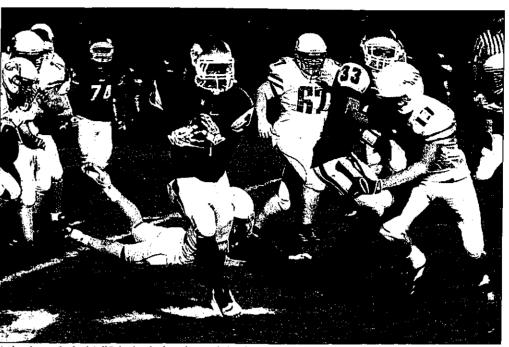
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running back Jeff Baker breaks through a gap during the Wildcats' 17-0 victory over Lakeland. CHRIS JACK

# **Novi shuts out** Lakeland, 17-0

Wildcats' stellar defense and kicking back Eagles into corner **By Chris Jackett** 

Fans of grind-it-out football were ikely pleased last Friday at Wildcat Stadium, as Novi and Lakeland battled it out on the gridiron. The lone score in the first-half was a 38-yard Novi field goal before a pair of rushing touchdowns led to a 17-0 Wildcats victory in front of a crowd of about 5,000. "What I like is that we're still play-

ing lights-out defense right now," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "Unfortunately, the offense has to catch up a bit. They got a few more points for us tonight. A shutout, that's a beautiful thing, a beautiful number." Of Lakeland's 12 drives, the Wildcats (1-1) forced three-and-outs on seven of them, while senior kicker

Bryan Klosterman kept the Eagles (1-1) backed up, starting three drives inside their own 20. causing just three drives to finish on Novi's half of the

## Lonergan fourth at KLAA Invitational



## Youthful tankers take second at Laker Invite

Wildcats' youngster competing well against upperclassmen

By Chris Jackett

The thing about the Laker Invitation al that kicks off each season at West Bloomfield's pool is that it measures a team's depth.

The meet has four heats in each event, with the top racers in the third heat earning just as many points as the top racer in the top-ranked heat. Because of the scoring system, Lake Orion finished third as a team despite winning 10 of the 12 top flights. However, Novi, which took second in four of the top flights and third in five others, also used the depth-scoring to its advantage finishing second of the six teams with 205 points. It was five more than Lake Orion, but also five shy of the victorious North Farmington squad. A trio of Wildcats notched two top-three finishes individually and also combined for a top-three relay finish

all in the top heats. Sophomore Lauren Kim took second in both the 200 individual medley (2:24.39) and 100 breaststroke (1:11.60), while sophomore Ava Bianchi took second in the 50 free (27.01) and third in the 100 free (1:01.54). Sophomore Alexandra Cortez landed third in both the 200 free (2:03.21) and 100 butterfly

(1:07.06).The trio teamed with freshman Emily Mayoras to finish third in the 200 medley relay in 1:58.74. Mayoras also took third in the 100 backstroke in

1:05.78. All eight finishes were second to Lake Orion's heat leaders. The 200 free relay and 400 free relay teams both took fifth for Novi in 1:51.83 and 4:02.06, respectively. The other two top-flight performers for Novi were junior Jaymie Ziegler, who finished second in the 1-meter dive with 300.85 points, and sophomore Elizabeth Glenn, who finished fifth in the 500 free in 6:05.17.

Chris lackett is a freelance writer covering Nov High School sports for the Novi News.

### **ON TAP**

Novi's girls swim team was set to host Grosse Pointe Southbefore Marian comes to town at 6 p.m. today. The Wildcats then host the Novi Invitational at 8 a.m. Saturday.

## Novi netters top division foes

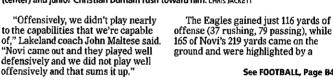
ON TAP Wildcats get best of ranked teams at shortened invite

Novi's boys tennis team (2-0, 2-0 KLAA Central) was set to be back in action two days ago at Livonia Stevenson and at Northville at 4 p.m. today, before compet

ing in Saturday's East Grand Rapids In

vitational. The 'Cats will then set the JV

Lakeland senior guarterback Ross Heiman looks for space as Novi senior Austin Racicot ter) and junior Christian Durham rush toward him. CHRIS JACKETT



ground and were highlighted by a See FOOTBALL, Page B4

wn Saturday to Willow Metropark in Belleville, Novi's girls cross country tea finished fifth of eight KLAA squads competing. Plymouth Salem won the event with 33 points, while the Wildcats finished with 117, just three shy of fourth place. Salem's Kayla Kavulich won the race in 19 minutes, 13 seconds, while Novi's top runner was Hannah Lonergan, who took fifth in 20:02. Following Lonergan in the other four scoring positions were Grace Backus (16th in 20:58), Hadley Peterson (26th in 21:30), Jessica Lypka (35th in 22:06) and Kari Grandstaff (39th in 22:13). The girls were scheduled to visit Livoria Stevenson two days ago before competing Friday in the Michigan State Invitational and at South Lyon at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Island Lake, RUBY GRANDSTAFF

With their first two dual meets of squad up Tuesday to host South Lyon East, the season under the belt, things are looking good for Novi's boys tennis The Wildcats (2-0, 2-0 KLAA Cen-

traditional varsity match. Against

the Rocks, no Wildcat relinquished

more than one game per match as

the combined score across the nine

"They had quite a few players graduate," Novi coach Jim Hanson

said of Salem. "We played well. The level of competition you still have to

win every point every game." Ranked No. 3 in Division 1, Novi's

netters had a bit more of a challenge last Saturday as they hosted No. 4

Grosse Pointe South, formerly ranked West Bloomfield and Division

go out and do your best and try to

flights was 108-4.

By Chris Jackett

while the varsity visits Division 3 No. 1 Detroit Country Day at 4 p.m., followed by a 3:30 p.m. Sept. 19 home match against tral) had their junior varsity squad knock off South Lyon's varsity team Saline. (0-3, 0-2 Central) 9-0 Sept. 4 before the heading to Plymouth Salem (1-1, 1-1 Central) for a 9-0 victory in a

"We've got a big week coming up," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "It'll be a good week of tennis ahead. We just have to play them one at a time and keep improvi Connor Johnston and Tim Wang are two of the best players in the state, so it'll be a real battle there at one singles."

3 No. 3 Cranbrook Kingswood, Although rain cut the quad meet short, the Wildcats gathered 16 points to claim victory, while Cranbrook picked up 11, West Bloomfield six and G.P. South 4.

"Four good teams. There was a lot of tough matches played between the schools," Hanson said. "I thought all of Cranbrook Kingswood, Grosse

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LOCAL SPORTS

## Catholic Central sends Simeon home wi

Shamrocks beat defending Chicago public school league champions, 35-13

### By Sam Eggleston

As a coach, it's important to always project a confidence that your team is capable of winting any game. But that doesn't mean there aren' doubts now and then, even for coaches for teams like the Detroit Catholic Central football team.

Coach Tom Mach and his staff watched tape on Chicago Simeon High School and were immediately reminded of a team the Shamrocks haven't had much success against.

"They were very similar in style of play to a (Detroit) Cass Tech, so we were looking forward to the challenge - one which our kids responded to very well," assistant coach Michael Mach said

championship game,

The Shamrocks

in their mouth.

The Shamrocks walked away with a 35-13 victory over Simeon, a squad that, like Cass Tech. boasted outstanding athletes and speed to burn.





Shamrocks Cameron Hendershot (82) and Anthony Turek (50) team up to bring down a Chicago Simeon player. DENNIS BARNES

opened up the scoring For the past two sea sons, Catholic Central with their ground attack. Both the offensive and has bowed out against scoring on a 28-yard defensive play benefited Cass Tech in the state greatly from the team's scamper from senior Connor Holton for a 7-0 linemen. leaving the Shamrocks "I am very happy to lead with 7:24 left in the with a bit of a sour taste first quarter. see our line play as well On their following as it did," Mach said. "We But Simeon was the possession, the Sham have four seniors on the squad that left last Frirocks scored again for a offensive line, tackle to tackle, but as a group 14-0 advantage, this time on a 61-yard rumble by they lack game experisenior Dylan Roney, who ence. You wouldn't have ended the day with 100 known it from the way yards on five carries and added 12 tackles, a sack they played, however. They set the tone from

day's game with a bad taste as it found itself having trouble handling Catholic Central's offensive front and smashmouth style of football. and a fumble recovery on our opening drive." ik Kondapi (9-0) rolled to TENNIS a 6-0, 6-1 win over West

> Continued from Page B1 win over GPS at No. 3 singles. Pointe South and West "The singles all had Bloomfield were imgood outings," Hanson proved teams from last said. "The way we have year and they were deour tournaments set up, cent teams last year. each one gets progres-Unfortunately, we only sively harder. made it through about The doubles flights were a whole other battwo rounds and then we tle, as seniors Andrew got rained out." Ying and Michael Chang Sophomore Maxx Anderson (9-1) was the (8-1) picked up a hardonly singles competitor able to complete all three fought 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 win over Cranbrook and then scheduled matches a 6-0, 4-2 win over West knocking off GPS 6-1, 6-1; Bloomfield due to an Cranbrook 6-0, 6-0 and injury at No. 1 doubles. One doubles, they got West Bloomfield 6-2, 6-2. The rest of his singles in a battle," Hanson said counterparts all went 2-0, led by junior Tim Wang of the Cranbrook match "They held tough and

Bloomfield and 6-1, 6-0



ith defeat	SPORTS SCHEDULES
ON TAP	Novi
The Detroit Catholic Central football team will be back on	FOOTBALL
the gridiron when it plays at	9/13 Plymouth Salem 7 p.m.
home against Toledo Whitmer er at 7 p.m. Friday.	BOYS SOCCER All games 7 p.m. unless
<b>C</b> ine on a second be	noted
Simeon managed to get on the board in the	9/12 Plymouth Salem 9/16 @ Plymouth
second quarter, but the Shamrocks scored soon	9/17 @ Livonia Stevenson 9/19 South Lyon
after to maintain their 14-point lead. Zack Bock,	BOYS TENNIS
who picked up 111 yards	All meets 4 p.m. unless noted 9/12 @ Northville
on the night, rushed into the end zone with 7:18	9/14 @ East Grand Rapids Invitational
left in the half to give his team a 21-7 lead.	9/17 South Lyon East 9/17 @ Detroit Country Day
As usual, much of the	9/19 3:30 p.m. Saline
credit for the victory goes to the Catholic Cen-	VOLLEYBALL All matches 6:30 p.m. unless
tral defense, which held Simeon to less than 200	noted 9/12 Plymouth Salem
yards rushing and just 75	9/148 a.m. Novi Invitational 9/17 South Lyon East
yards through the air. A big difference maker in	9/19 @ Livonia Stevenson
keeping the Wolverines' aerial attack under	GIRLS SWIM AND DIVE
wraps was the play of	All meets 6 p.m. unless noted 9/12 Marian
senior Jack Van Acker, who snagged two in-	9/148 a.m. Novi Invitational
terceptions, including one he returned 21 yards	All meets 3 p.m. unless noted
for a score. Catholic Central's	9/16 South Lyon East (Cat- tails)
other score came on a	9/18 8 a.m. Oakland County Championships @ Pontiac
3-yard touchdown run by Evan Stockton.	Country Club
The Shamrocks are now 2-0 on the season.	BOYS CROSS COUN- TRY
	9/13 4:20 p.m. @ Michigan State Invitational
Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering sports for the	9/17 4:30 p.m. @ South Lyon (@ Island Lake)
Northville Record and Novi News.	GIRLS CROSS COUN-
	TRY All meets 4 p.m. unless noted
iors Shashank Chitta and	9/13 12 p.m. @ Michigan State Invitational
Kevin Xu (5-1) defeated West Bloomfield 6-2, 6-2	9/17 @ South Lyon (@ Island Lake)
and GPS 7-6(2), 7-5. The No. 3 doubles	
team of senior Tim Lu and freshman Daniel Yu	All games 4:30 p.m. unless noted
fell victim to dehydration	9/13 @ Dexter
after defeating GPS 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. The duo had to	9/19 Ann Arbor Pioneer EQUESTRIAN
forfeit due to cramps from Lu during a tough	All meets 8 a.m. unless noted 9/14 @ Milford's Huron Valley
6-3, 4-6, 5-5 match with	Equestrian Center
Cranbrook, also forfeit- ing its match to West	Detroit Catholic
Bloomfield. "Even though it wasn't	Central
super, super hot weather, cramps can happen any-	CROSS COUNTRY All times at 4:30 p.m. unless
time," Hanson said. "You	noted
nave to be hydrated go- ng into matches and	9/14 @ Holly 1 p.m. FOOTBALL
ournaments.", The No. 4 doubles	9/13 Toledo Whitmer 7 p.m.
eam of seniors David	SOCCER All times at 7 p.m. unless
Mehl and Raymond Wen 6-1) got all three match-	noted. 9/14 Cristo Rev
s in, losing to Cranbrook -2, 7-6(3) before stroll-	9/17 @ Detroit Western 4:30 p.m.
ng past West Bloomfield -0, 6-0 and GPS 6-0, 6-1.	9/19 University of Detroit
	7:30 p.m. <b>TENNIS</b>
hris Jackett is a freelance vriter covering Novi High	All times at 4 p.m. unless noted.
chool sports for the Novi lews.	9/12 @ Brother Rice 9/16 Cranbrook
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Varsity defeats Livonia,

The Novi Bobcats varsity

gles (0-2) 20-12 at Bentley Field

terback Trey Maddox and run-

ning back Trendon Hankerson ran consecutive plays for big

gains to position the Bobcats at

from center Matt Williams and

dan Smith scored for the

the goal line. Behind blocks

guard Luke Saicic, fullback

Bobcats. The PAT kick by

Bobcats led 8-0.

halftime.

Blake King was good and the

The Eagles manufactured a

rd line, but failed to convert

score of their own after returning the ensuing kickoff to 11-

the PAT. The Bobcats led 8-6.

With the first half winding

down, Smith went off tackle

44 yards for another score.

following blocks from Jordan

The Bobcats lead 14-6 at

In the third quarter, the

ouchdown run, trimming the

stalled, the Eagles took over on

The Bobcats defense rose to

Bobcats' lead to 14-12. After

the Bobcats' next possession

their own 49-yard line and

the 2-yard line early in the

fourth quarter.

marched to first-and-goal at

the occasion, stuffing the Ea-

gles on four consecutive plays

and taking over on downs. Two

plays later, and again following

blocks from Ward, Howell and

King, Smith broke free down

the sideline for a 98-yard touchdown run that produced

the final score of the game.

Eagles scored on a 61-yard

Ward and Chad Howell and ran

(2-0) defeated the Livonia Ea-

in Livonia on Sept. 7. In the second quarter, Bobcats quar-

20-12

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### **NOVI BOBCATS ROUNDUP**



the Eagles' lead after the

missed PAT to 13-6. On their next possession, Bobcats run-

free for a 35-yard touchdown

run, which led to the Bobcats

narrowing the Eagles' lead at

In the third quarter - behind the blocking of Ethan Smythe,

halftime to a score of 13-12.

Matthew Wright and Bryce

Lubin – running back Michael

Willingham sparked the Bob-

cats' continuing comeback by

50 yards, extending the Bob-

ning back Makari Paige broke

- Submitted by Niki Parenti

homecoming

were led with multiple key tackles by Ethan Cooper, Baca ri Scott, Kyle Dowd, Dalton Houseworth, Jacob Brown and Niko Krall and a big fumble recovery by William Spencer.

### **NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP**

- Submitted by Eric Smith

JV upends Eagles, 32-20

The Novi Bobcats junior

Eagles (0-2) soar to a quick 13-0

varsity (2-0) saw the Livonia

lead in the first quarter of

Field in Livonia. But at the

ton Smith broke loose and

their Sept. 7 game at Bentley

beginning of the second quar-ter, Bobcats quarterback Ash-

raced 70 yards down the side-

line for a touchdown, cutting

The Bobcats' Jordan Ward runs the ball against the Eagles. NANCY LYONS

assists.

Offensively, the Bobcats

yards rushing and three touch-

Defensively, the Bobcats

were lead again by Jordan Castleberry, with six tackles

and two assists, Johnny Bean

with five tackles. Austin Tur-

ner and Troy Aikins, both with three tackles and four assists,

Vankirk with three tackles,

Howell with four tackles, Tyler

King with two tackles and two

assists and Keegan House-worth with a tackle and three

were led by Smith with 161

downs.

Golfers stay undefeated Lauren Henry's 57. Novi's girls golfers were set to be back on the links two Novi's girls golfers im proved to 2-0 with a 171-181 days ago at Livonia Stevensor victory over South Lyon (1-1) (1-1) and yesterday at North-Sept. 4 at Cattails. Novi junior Madison Kroetsch and the Lions' Caroline Harding tied for the overall lead with a score of 39, a career-low for Kroetsch. Country Club. Other Wildcats leading the way were senior Lauren Cojei with a 41, junior Katelyn Henry's 44, sophomore Maya Grandstaff's 47, freshman Alexa Hatz's 53 and freshman battled for three quarters be-

JV Wildcats fall to Lakeland 26-13 and the proud JV Wildcats

ville (2-1) before hosting South Lyon East at 3 p.m. Monday at Cattails before the Oakland County Championships at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pontiac Like the Marines, the few

Cooper Smith blocked the extra point. The Wildcats' defense prevented the Eagles from gain ing another first down and held them scoreless for the rest of the first half. Late in the second quarter, Wildcats quarterback Nick Sabo capped off a 52-yard drive by passing to Mitchell Lang for a 6-yard touchdown. Brent George led by running back Spencer VanKirk with 18 carries for 97

fore succumbing in the fourth kicked the PAT for a 7-6 halfquarter. The Eagles' opening drive was good for 63 yards and a touchdown. A strong time lead. The Eagles regained the lead in the third quarter, covdefensive line push led by ering 78 yards on two plays for a touchdown and kicked the PAT for a 13-7 lead. The Wildcats responded with a 58-yard drive, with Sabo scrambling 16 vards for a touchdown to tie the game 13-13 to end the third quarter. The Eagles scored two touchdowns in the fourth quar-The Wildcats' offense was

yards, plus a 33-yard pass com pletion to Matt Ross. Sabo followed with 13 carries for 57 yards, including a running and passing touchdown to Lang. The defense was led by VanKirk with four tackles. George and Sabo had three tackles and an assist. Matthew Kigar recorded a 17-yard sack and Griffin Sparling recovered a fumble for the Wildcats The Wildcats traveled to Plymouth Salem vesterday

- By Ken Hixson



ON TAP The Bobcats' riext games are Sunday, Sept. 15, at Walled Lake Northern High School against the Multi-Lakes Gators, beginning with flag (10 a.m.), followed by freshman

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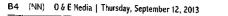
(noon), JV (2 p.m.) and varsity (4 p.m.). cats to a 26-20 lead. At the start of the fourth quarter, with the Eagles driving, the Bobcats defense made a big stop, led by Marcus Shep-pard and Xavier Felton. On the ollowing Bobcats possession,

yard touchdown and a final score of 32-20. Freshmen spoil Livonia's

Paige ran the ball in for a 15-

The Novi Bobcats freshman team played spoiler to the Livonia Eagles on their home coming Saturday with a 40-27 win. The Bobcats scored first and never gave up the lead throughout the entire game. The offense was led by first year quarterback Robert Lalain and a strong backfield: Ethan Cooper, Bacari Scott. Niko Krall and Dominic Sena tore. The offense had great blocking from Jake Giddings, Niko Hertrich, Tommy Phimis ter, Jacob Brown, Niko Ponos and Kyle Dowd. Defensively, the Bobcats

scoring on runs of 30 yards and - Submitted by Andrew Gidding:



# Novi kickers hand Rochester first loss

Squad rises to No. 11 ranking after three victories in a week

### By Chris Jackett

Corresponden Following a tough pair of games to open the season, Novi's boys soccer team is on the road to steady improvement after a trio of victories, including handing previ-ously undefeated Rochester its first loss through eight games. The Wildcats' week began Sept. 3 in South Lyon with a solid 3-1 victory over the contin ually improving Lions (2-2-1, 0-2-0 KLAA Cen tral). Novi (3-1-1, 2-0-0 Central) picked up its first goal of the season when a Matt Kiura throw-in found the head of junior Nick Oakley in the goal box with 15 seconds left in the first half for a 1-0 lead. "It was a very good win for us as South Lyon has a very good team this year and I believe they

will play a huge role in the division standings, Novi coach Brian O'Le ary said. "It was also a good win because, not only is South Lyon a sleeper type of team, but the game was played at South Lyon, which is a very difficult field to play at." Four minutes into the

second half, senior Stevie Caruso crossed a ball to senior Jay Kim, who headed it to junior Don Nakashima at the back post for what would be the game-winning goal, as the Lions scored 10 minutes later to make it

2-1. Nakashima put the game away with a goal off a Kim corner kick to tally the 3-1 final as junior Tommy McMaster picked the win in goal. "The defensive unit of Parker Sutton, Amo Cha hal, Jake Geary and Matt Kiura had the best game as a unit so far this season," O'Leary said.

Iwo nights later, the Wildcats steamrolled through the Lions' sister school, defeating South Lyon East (2-3-0, 0-2-0 Central) 8-0 as goals came from junior David Schulte, Caruso, senior Seiya Ogino, sophomore Tony Asimadu, junior Kent Maidens, senor Parker Sutton and two from junior Alan Rajkovic. Assists came from Ogino, Maidens, Nakashima, Oakley, Kim and two from Rajkovic. Saturday's contest was a bit tougher, as Rochester showed up in Novi

with a 5-0-2 record. The scoring came early and often though, as Kiura layed a throug

FOOTBALL

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touchdown run by senior

Mark Ryan (22 yards on

lown run by junior Jalen

runs). Sophomore run-ning back Emanuel Jack-

son was sitting out from

"Jalen Ward, I'm not

a Week 1 leg injury.

Burnside said. "We

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sure if we even repped him once last week,"

five runs) and a fourth-

quarter 11-yard touch-

Ward (91 vards on 18

third-quarter 14-yard

**ON TAP** 

he just kept it ?

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### **ON TAP**

minutes after that, Asi-

Geary into the back of

the net to regain a 2-1

madu knocked a cross by

with four minutes left, leading to a 5-1 final Novi's boys soccer team (3-1-1, 2-0-0 KLAA Central) was set to head to Northville (4-2-1, 1-1-0 Central) two nights ago before score and dropping Rochhosting defending KLAA Central Division champion Plymouth ester to 5-1-2 on the sea-Salem (3-0-2, 2-0-0 Central) at 7 p.m. today. The Wildcats will then visit Plymouth (2-1-0, 2-0-0 South) at 7 p.m. Monday, "We played very well, Livonia Stevenson (3-3-0, 1-1-0 Central) at 7 p.m. Tuesday and moved the ball around host South Lyon (2-2-1, 0-2-0 Central) at 7 p.m. Sept. 19. exceptionally well and surprisingly dominated front of his forwards and converted a cross from

from start to finish," Nakashima beat the Fal-Sutton for a 3-1 halftime O'Leary said cons goalie to the ball for lead. Despite the impres a goal 12 minutes into the After nearly half an sive record of the Falhour of scoreless play in cons, the Wildcats held a Rochester scored four the second half, seven minutes later but, five

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23-5 shot advantage and quick passes in a row led 6-1 edge in corner kicks to Asimadu teeing up Schulte for a goal with 11 Chris Jackett is a freelance minutes left. The 4-1 lead writer covering Novi High opened things up for School sports for the Novi tton to he

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Novi netminder Tommy McMaster corrais a ball near the net during the Wildcats' visit to South Lyon. JOHN

quarter punt return. Thomas' two long passes were to Michael

Siragusa and Nicholas

Fabian. Michael Vitale

also scored on a 4-yard

Statistically, Rice

finished with 416 total

of 35 passes for 284

vards, Corey Lacanaria

caught 10 for 157 yards

yards to St. Ignatius' 331. Malzone completed 24

defensive end Jack Du-

naway sacked St. Igna-

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Thomas in the end zone

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ter and a 1-yard run by

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Damaris Woods on a

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Rice's first two touch-



Squad can't top U-D, ON TAP The Detroit Catholic Central but earns win over soccer team will be back on Temperance Bedford the pitch when it hosts Cristo Rey at 7 p.m. Saturday before By Sam Eggleston visiting Detroit Western at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The team will then play at home at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 against Univer-sity of Detroit. A bad pregame warmup by a team can have a lasting effect with negative results - just ask day. CC fell in the Cathothe Detroit Catholic Cen lic High School League tral soccer team. contest, 2-0. "CC had a bad warmup The Shamrocks coached by Gene Pulice, and it bled into the couldn't seem to get their game," Pulice said. "U-D, game rolling in the right however, was very disdirection following some ciplined and it's a hardvorking team. Kevin less-than-stellar warmups prior to their con-Tuite is a fine coach. test against the Univer-The Shamrocks were sity of Detroit Jesuit able to turn the week High School last Thurs around, however, when

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that game. "After a poor display of our talent versus U-D, CC came back strong and ayed the game we are working on," Pulice said. Noah Kleedtke was the player to watch for the Shamrocks. He kept Bedford off-balance throughout the night and tallied two goals in the victory. Austin Smith and Andrew Tombley also got in on the action, scoring one goal each in the win ning effort.

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

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# Fracassa starts final season with impressive win

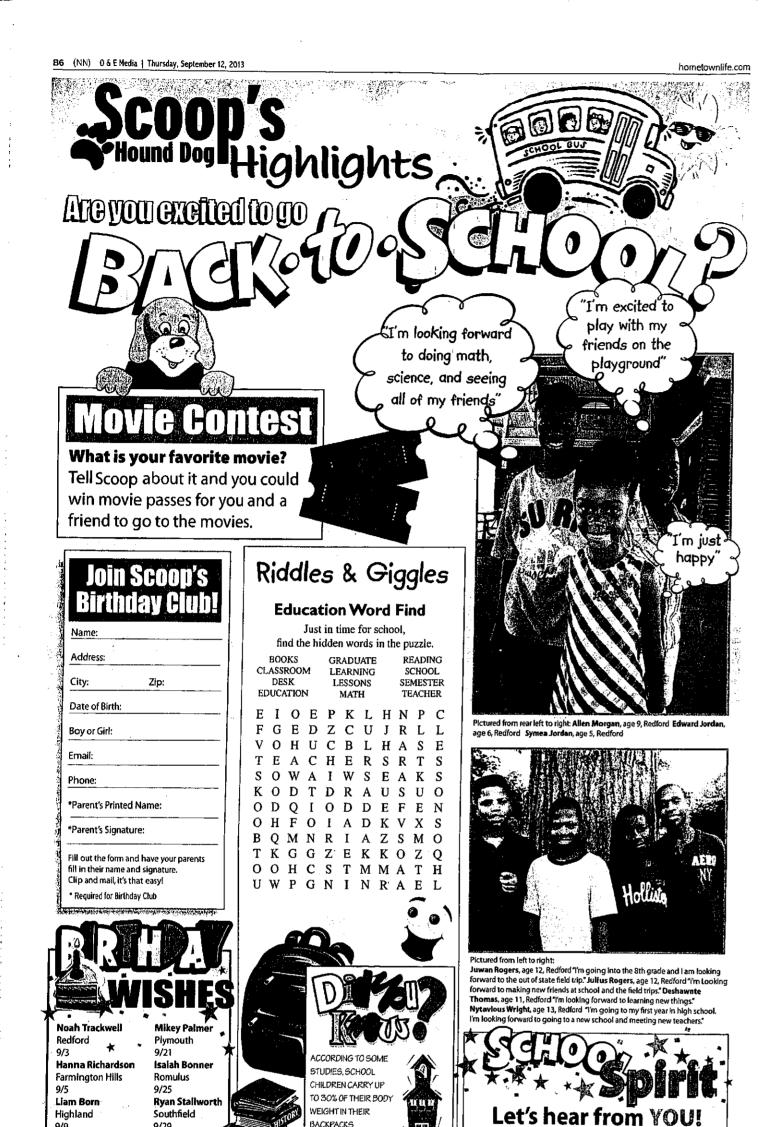
to enjoy things like this because they don't come By Marty Budner but it never could put the fortable 27-6 lead. How-Staff Writer visitors from Ohio away. St. Ignatius scored on a ever, St. Ignatius kept around very often," the fighting back and scored Al Fracassa's farewell 80-year-old Fracassa pair of 80-yard touchthe next 14 points to get football season at Brothsaid, "I'm very happy. I down bombs to keep it within 27-20 with 2:05 left er Rice got off to a flying feel a lot younger now close despite Rice's near in the game. start Aug. 31 in the Prep Kickoff Classic at Wayne Jason Alesssi, who ly 3-1 advantage in total Brother Rice then got time of possession (38:14 played a pivotal role in a couple key first downs State University. he triumph with two to 9:46). with time winding down. Fracassa led the Warfield goals and a 70-yard In the first half, for The Warriors were riors to a 29-20 triumph punt return which ultiinstance, Rice ran 52 forced to punt the ball over Cleveland St. Igna players to St. Ignatius' 15. mately provided the away with a minute retius. It is Fracassa's 45th game-winning points. The Warriors amassed maining, and Jonathon and final season as Rice's said how satisfying it was 254 total yards to the Forster's punt from his Wildcats' 90. head coach, and he to open the season with a own 44-yard line rolled couldn't have been more big victory. The Warriors scored Brother Rice dompleased with the outthe first 10 points of the inated the game through third quarter to take the first three quarters, "You know, you have

### second quarter. Alessi provided the next 13 and Grant Perry hauled all the way down to the in nine for 104 yards. Wildcat 7-yard line. points with a pair of field Brian Walker led the On their first play from scrimmage, Rice goals (41 and 31 yards) rushing attack with 74 what seemed like a comand the thrilling thirdyards on 17 carries. fense, which is still find-Nick Meadors and senior down away from the ball ing its shape for the sea-son, as well as Kloster-Aldo Dino all recorded a Novi's football squad (1-1) will host Plymouth Salem (0-2) at 7 on his own 5-yard line sack for Novi - and jup.m. Friday. Salem is coming off a 56-39 shootout loss to and didn't get up for 20 man's ability to keep Walled Lake Northern (2-0). The Wildcats are then at South nior Zac Siriani grabbed minutes, until he was an interception and car-ried it upfield 13 yards opposing offenses deen Lvon East (0-2), which is coming off a 56-29 loss to Walled Lake taken off on a stretcher their own zone. Western (2-0). Novi lost 30-13 at Salem last year and then 26-23 with full movement in all "Defense was giving us short fields. It's a lot the Eagles also had a pair in overtime at home to East. four limbs. of bright spots on their "All the medical staff worked with him this man managed a 5-for-17 easier to go 20 or 30 defensive line. Senior was saying it's 99.9 perweek. I'll give all the effort for 79 yards and yards than it is to go 60 Dave Brown notched credit to Jalen. He runs cent nothing and Eric one interception. r 70 right now," Burnwanted to get up and nine solo tackles, inhard, he works hard and Junior Billy Ulle led side said. "We made a cluding a sack, and five walk off the field, but the he's really stepped up. the Wildcats in the pock few tweaks with blockof senior Colin Papler's doctor was on site saying, When he got his chance, et on 7-for-9 passing that ing, but the kids just six tackles were also solo for that 0.01, let's just be produced 54 yards, inexecuted. It was really efforts. sure," Maltese said. For Lakeland, junior cluding a 35-yard toss to As things opened up just starting to look like Michael Kutzleb led the senior Austin Racicot. old school Novi defense.' late in the game, one Chris Jackett is a freelance way with 39 yards on 13 Burnside applauded Although senior Carscary moment lasted 20 writer covering Novi High attempts, while senior his defensive line's abilston Cook, Ryan, senior minutes when Lakeland School sports for the Novi quarterback Ross Heiity to help out the of-Keaton Figurski, junior senior Eric Snoek went News.

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Joe & Aldo's Italian Tavern in Novi is family-friendly with affordab Joe Vicari says. HOLLY GRIFFIN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

## Andiamo owner takes casual approach with Joe & Aldo's in Novi

By Sylvia Rector throughout the day, so even the most casual items can be ordered at

With diners continuing Average per person check prices, including a to gravitate to ever more casual, affordable dining pots, restaurateur Joe plass of wine, will be in Vicari has debuted a new the \$18-\$25 range, he family-friendly Italian sate Driving his decision to concept called Joe & Aldo's Italian Tavern introduce the new conwith a menu and style cept was the continuing that are "completely trend toward more casual dining, said Vicari, whose Joe Vicari Restau different" from his white-tablecloth Andia rant Group owns 22 dinmo Italia restaurants, he said Monday. ing spots and employs more than 1,000 full- and The first Joe & Aldo's opened quietly late last part-time workers. week in Novi, replacing Nationally, "people are the Andiamo restaurant gravitating more toward on Grand River. The next casual and even ... fastwill replace his Mesquite casual dining, in places Creek steak and seafood like Panera Bread and restaurant in Clarkston, Chipotle. These guys are up double-digit numbers He also is looking for 16% or 17% -over a location for a third Joe vear-ago sales. And & Aldo's but does not white-tablecloth fine plan at this point to con dining restaurants, again according to the National vert any other Andiamos "They are all doing quite well," he said. Restaurant Association. are down 6% over last "The biggest thing is

he said.

and a side of pasta, and

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that (Joe & Aldo's) is He chose to convert family-friendly and more the Novi Andiamo be affordable. This is differ cause it was not performent than what we've done ing well and because it in the past," he stressed. was located so closely to Compared with the Anthe Livonia Andiamo that mo restaurants, "it's the two were competing more of a come-as-voitwith each other, he said. are place, but we are still "I think this is enough able to get the quality of of a separation that, if food we serve," he said. you want to go and experience Andiamo with tablecloths, you'll go to "You can get bigger portions at moderate the Andiam prices. You can pick and o store. And choose: Some entrees if **you're** looking for come with soup or salad

something more casual and family-friendly. you'll go to Novi," with

The restaurant's design by architect Ron Rea of Birmingham "really turned out nice ly," Vicari said. "He livened it up and made it a fun restaurant. ... We lightened it up with lighter colors. It reminds me f walking into a very warm restaurant." Vicari said he wanted the restaurant's name to honor the company's late chef Aldo Ottaviani, "I like that we have chef Aldo's name in there. Honestly, if it wasn't for his expertise, Andiamos would not be what we are today. It was his leadership and his knowledge of food that put us on the nap." The restaurant's executive chef is David Blakesley, who has been with the Joe Vicari Res taurant Group since the company opened Joe Muer's Seafood at the Renaissance Center,

Sam's Club.

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Vicari said. Reservations can be ade by calling the res taurant at 248-348-3838 or online at www.opentable.com: the menu also is online there. Hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 11-11 Friday; 4-11 p.m. Šat urday, and 3-9 p.m. Sun day. The restaurant is

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## **Meadowbrook work continues**



ork continues Aug. 26 on a much-needed resurfacing of Novi's Meadowbrook Road ween Nine and 10 Mile. The road is currently only running in one direction, north, although access to all the businesses along Meadowbrook is being maintained. JOHN EIDER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

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# **HOUSING SURVEY: DESIRE TO BUY ON UPSWING**

Americans overwhelmingly believe owning a home is a good financial decision and a majority of renters say eownership is one of their highest priorities for the future, according to a survey by the National Association of Realtors. The 2013 National Housing Pulse Survey also found that renters are thinking more about purchasing a home now than in past years, while the number of people who say they prefer to rent has declined.

"Homeownership matters to Americans who consistently realize the many benefits it provides to communities, families and the nation's econo-

my," said NAR President Gary nas, broker-owner of Evergreen Realty, in Villa Park, Calif, "Due to high housing affordability and today's interest rates it makes sense for people to consider homeownership over renting. In fact, in many parts of the country it's cheaper to own a home than to rent one. Therefore, it's no surprise that renters recognize that owning a home offers tremendous long-term benefits and is an investment in their future."

The survey, which measures consumers' attitudes and concerns about using opportunities, found eight in 10 Americans believe buying a home is a good financial decision and more than two-thirds (68 percent) said now is a good time to buy a home.

Since the last survey in 2011, more renters are now thinking about purchasing a home, up from 25 percent to 36 percent, while those who say they prefer to rent dropped from 31 percent to 25 percent.

Half of renters say that eventually owning a home is one of their highest personal priorities, up from 42 percent to 51 percent.

Attitudes toward the housing market have also improved over the years. Nearly four in 10 Americans (38 percent) identified an increase in activity within their local housing market in the past year, compared to just 22 percent who reported a slowdown in activity.

By contrast, in 2011 some 51 percent reported a slowdown in activity. There was also less concern than in the past about the drop in home values; a majority said housing prices in their area are more expensive than a year ago. In addition to these improved attitudes about the housing market, respondents also showed an improved tlook about the national economy. Just under half (48 percent) said job layoffs and unemployment are a big oblem, down from 61 percent in problem, down from 61 percent in 2011. The concern over foreclosures

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showed a steep decline from 2011 when 47 percent characterized distressed properties as "very" or a "fair ly big problem;" today only 29 percent say it's a problem. For many Americans, the perceived

to be a large obstacle.

choose where to live. obstacles to homeownership have remained unchanged over the years; While these reasons have remained virtually unchanged since 2011, they low wages, student loan debt, and little do vary slightly according to demosavings for a down payment and closgraphic The top scoring reason for Africaning costs continue to make it difficult for many to become homeowners. Respondents across the board – young Americans and Hispanics was that homeownership provides stability and and old, college graduates and non a safe environment; women also graduates - consider student loan debt

placed more emphasis on environmental factors than men. Non-college "Student loan debt is a concern for graduates placed stronger emphasis many consumers in today's market, on public schools, owning a home beespecially first-time buyers," said Thomas. "Buyers with student loan fore retirement, and living in a safe and stable environment. The 2013 National Housing Pulse

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ownership is important, respondents'

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debt may find it difficult to access Survey is conducted by American mortgage credit, as well as save for a down payment. Pending mortgage Strategies and Myers Research & finance regulations requiring higher Strategic Services for NAR's Housing down payments could also contribute Opportunity Program, which aims to to the already tight lending environsition, educate and help Realtors ment. Realtors are working with regpromote housing opportunities in their ulators to address this issue and are community, in both the rental and committed to making sure those who homeownership sectors of the market. The telephone survey polled 2,000 adults nationwide and has a margin of are willing and able to own a home have the opportunity to pursue that error of plus or minus 2.2 percentage points.

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Q: I am on a board with an attor-ney and several other quasi profes-sionals who seem to be relying on the attorney for all of their advice. I know a lot of about condos, having had experience in running them, and I know that this attorney is way off base in terms of his feelings about pursuing collections, bylaw enforce ment and the developer. What can I do to get these other board members to wake up?

A: Unfortunately, in condominium governance, people who serve on boards are frequently volun-teers who know noth-ing about business and/or legal matters as

they relate to the condo association. They Robert Melsner sometimes are gullible, naïve or, frankly, stupid in not opening their eyes to what is going on. They will look for cheap ways to get

matters resolved and not hire experi-enced outside consultants including CPAs, accountants and professional management companies to help them with their job. An attorney on a board, regardless of his or her background, is often deluged with questions and if the attorney is on an ego trip, he will pro-vide his advice which may or may not be sound advice, and may well be selfserving depending upon the attorney's connections, including whether his firm has any involvement with your developer by way of example. Get an outside attorney with broad-based and wellknown experience to meet with the

board and shake them up Q: I understand that there was a case in California where a lawyer was not allowed to attend a board meet-

ing on a co-owner's behalf. Do you have any information on that? A: Yes. While the facts were somewhat more complicated in that the coowner had formed an LLC, and wanted to appoint the lawyer as a representative of the LLC, the court held in that case that the master deed defined member as a record lot owner, and that the attorney was not a member of the LLC and was therefore not authorized by its Articles of Organization to manage the business or affairs of the LLC. Thus the LLC could not delegate management authority to the atto rney. Furthermore, the court found that the master deed (Declaration in California) and corporate law prohibited the LLC from transferring any membership rights to the attorney except the right to vote by proxy. Additionally, holding a member's proxy does not entitle a non-member to attend or speak at board meetings since

no business is conducted by the association members at board meetings. You are best advised to check with your own attorney, but try to get the board's approval to allow you to bring an attorney on your behalf. Robert M. Maisner is a laware and the author



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## Car Report



To grow market share again, Toyota is U.S.A. reported August embracing fundamentals as it did during its remarkable U.S. run of 2003 to 2008, when it could do practically no wrong. Some of those basics are elemental to the brand, such as maintaining the industry's highest quality levels and providing capable and reliable vehicles in nearly every seament. But some building blocks are new to

that will improve Prius fuel economy by

Toyota also is devoting more attention

to what Ohara called «taking care of the

customer» than it has. The company's

Lexus brand long has made a success-

ful priority of hand-holding buyers, but

Toyota less so. The Toyota brand needs

to concentrate more on customer loyalty

than on stealing sales from competitors,

another Toyota executive, Bob Carter,

said, according to the publication. «Per-

haps we were too focused on conquest

and did not have an appropriate balance

Toyota is counting on the new 2014 Corolla to gain

re in the compact market.

about 10 percent or more.

"The auto industry continues to be a bright spot in the economic recovery," Tovota. One is a reliance on hybrids. said Bill Fay, Toyota division group vice where Toyota essentially created the segpresident and general manager. "August ment with Prius and now dominates it. capped a great summer for new vehicle The company wants to spruce up future hybrids with more sporty, fun-to-drive sales, and it was Toyota's best month in models based on a smaller motor, lighter more than five years." chassis and more energy-dense battery

But more important for Toyota, the company plans to keep pressing the advantages of its renewed mojo in the U.S. market with sportier hybrids, a greater emphasis on customer care and the possible addition of more production in Mexico to supply American customers.

The company has seen its market share in the U.S. slip from a peak of 17 percent in 2009 to around 14 percent this year through July, as it was afflicted by natural disasters, its safety-recall fiasco, and intensified competition that took advantage of Toyota's weakness.

"Of course many customers still believe in Toyota, but some don't trust us," said Kazuo Ohara, CEO of Toyota's US Sales arm, according to Automotive News. "To recover our reputation, we should get back to basics.

Toyota's year-to-date sales through July were nearly 8 percent ahead of the recovery levels of 2012, and even August's strong spike was in line with much of the rest of the industry.

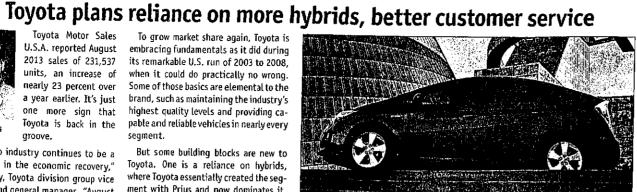
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Toyota is promising long-overdue new Scion products on the horizon as well, for The company also may consider boostdealers who stick with Scion, including ing production in Mexico to add to its caa reported FR-S convertible. For them, pabilities to serve the U.S. and Canadian the company just announced new feamarkets as well as Mexico, Automotive tures and pricing for Scion's 2014 lineup, News said. Most Toyotas for American though the most exciting thing they buyers already are built in the United came up with was a standard 6.1-inch States, but not Prius models. It's postouchscreen display on all Scion models. sible that output of Toyota's hybrid family could move to the Americas if volume About 1,000 of Toyota's 1,225 US deal-

ers still carry the Scion franchise, according to Automotive News. That is a far Meanwhile, there is one vestige that higher percentage than Toyota initially continues to haunt Toyota as it executes expected, but Scion's early product sucits strategy for re-growth. It has decided cesses encouraged more Toyota dealers to let Scion dealers off the hook about to jump into the game. selling the once-promising brand in a

still-hot segment-whose sales never-Toyota has made a number of efforts theless peaked seven years ago. to re-invent Scion even as the small-car field has gotten much more highly com-Toyota has told dealers that they're petitive. It fielded the tiny iQ a couple of free from penalty if they decide to walk years ago, for instance, and it got aggresaway from the Scion franchise, whose sive in social media marketing. sales peaked at about 173,000 units in

the US in 2006. For this year to date, Toyota is trying to woo "young crea-Scion sales were only 41,300 vehicles tives" with promotions and has hinted at through July, down by nearly 2 percent moving the brand more upscale and away from a year ago, and sales in July were from its positioning as an entry-level marque for young Millennials.



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# Four bad habits to kick during your job search

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**Robert Half International** a waste of time ... unless I set If you're being honest, you aside time to do follow-ups a can probably name a bad habit or two that impacts your per-

yourself at the front of the hiring line, and provide tips for ideas. overcoming these potential stumbling blocks. Read on to

see if any of these following bad habits ring true:

a conversation with a stranger and make an immediate connection. But those killer soft skills aren't a substitute for preparing before every job interview. been looking for months, it's

An experienced interviewer knows when you haven't bothered to look beyond the home page of the company's website or when you're struggling Your attitude can come

to give examples about past across in subtle ways you may work accomplishments. Neither not even realize. It might be a bodes well for how you'd perless-enthusiastic cover letter form on the job. or low energy when you inter-

act with people at networking Prepare for every interview events. And since hiring manwith a strategic eye. What do agers want to work with posiyou want the interviewer to retive employees, your negativmember about you? Identify the ity can turn into a self-fulfilling three most important things you'd like to communicate about yourself. Do you want to So how can you stay upbeat? come across as creative? As a For starters, shift the tone of

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leader who can motivate othyour internal dialogue by adders? As a sales superstar? ing a positive spin: "I know this company won't hire me ... unless I prepare a targeted résumé and cover letter." "This networking event is going to be ing. Then, use this knowledge,

Next, find out everything you can about what the company does and where it's go-

coupled with what you want to communicate about yourself, to guide you in preparing answers to common interview guestions. Practice your responses out loud, as you might before a big presentation.

### Being too informal (or downright unprofessional)

One area where people get into trouble? Flip communication. When you're emailing a potential employer, your tone shouldn't come off as casual as a quick text or instant message. Include a greeting and salutation (as with an old-fashioned letter) and avoid slang, text abbreviations and spelling and grammar errors. Good phone nanners count, too.

When your killer communication skills land you the interview, take care to put forward a professional appearance from head to toe. This isn't the time to show off your personal style. Choose classic (even slightly conservative) business wear that fits well. Many employers still expect candidates to show up in a suit.

It's also crucial to pay attention to shoes, socks and accessories. And whatever you do, don't forget to switch off your smartphone and other digital devices before you head into the meeting.

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It's also crucial not to do all

the talking when your meet

with potential employers. This

is your chance to learn more

about the company and posi-

tion. Make a point to listen

carefully and ask relevant ques-

If you're a new college grad,

be especially careful to avoid

arrogance. You're new to the

working world, so it's impor-

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tant to come across as someone who's looking forward to new opportunities and learning from co-workers

While facing up to bad habits is rarely fun, doing so could mean the difference between a iob offer and a few more months of hunting for leads and contacts. Take an honest look at what you're doing, then make a few job-search resolutions to change your habits for the better

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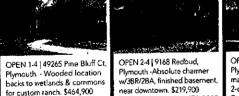
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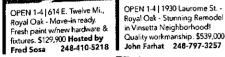
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