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More than 50 older adults have been rehearsing for weeks to present How The West Was Fun, a tour of western tunes from the classics to modern hits, show-stopping dance numbers. musical acts and

comedy.
"The Senior Variety Series is a win-win for the Novi community," said Pamela Gibson, cultural arts

programmer.
"The shows provide an opportunity for hundreds of peo-ple to get out, socialize, eat a great meal and have fun, while the actors are active ly engaged through-out the production, singing, dancing or reciting memorized

Tickets for luncheon performances are \$20 each and include lunch at noon Thursday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, and Friday, Sept. 27 and Oct.

Tickets for 2 p.m. matinee perfor-mances Sunday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, are \$15 each.

Groups purchas-ing 15 tickets receive the 16th free. Group coordinators must call 248-347-0400 to purchase

tickets.

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Fire hits home on 11 Mile

Homeowner drives by and sees smoke

By Lonnie Huhman

A house fire on 11 Mile Road left the homeowner scrambling to rescue the family dog and his son, whom he found out later

Homeowner Glenn Klocke had left for work earlier Tuesday morning. While on a custom-er call, he ended up driving by his home at 44480 11 Mile before noon. He glanced over and saw smoke coming from the home where he, his wife and their two

sons live. He quickly got to the garage door and opened it.
"I opened the door and smoke

came billowing out at me," he He heard the family's dog whimpering inside. When he opened the door to the laundry

room, he found the dog on its leash. Klocke was forced to go on the floor because of the smoke, dragging the nearly



The cause of a house fire Tuesday morning on 11 Mile Road is under See FIRE, Page A2 investigation. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Scott Annis of Huber+Suhner, a wire and connector manufacturer, explains some of his company's wares Sept. 19, the final day of the battery show at the Suburban Collection Showplace. The three-day event featured batteries and battery components for electric and hybrid electric vehicles and

Attendees get a charge out of battery show

The annual advanced battery trade show for the global battery industry, held at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi last week, gave exhibitors an opportunity to meet with like-minded people who

see this industry as only growing.
"The battery industry in North America

Companies from throughout U.S.

come to exchange ideas, information

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hybrid vehicles for the year so far." Bryan said it's been reported that the sales figures for plug-in electric vehicles for the first half of 2013 are double what they were last year. Many of the companies participating in the event see this technology as only increasing and they are looking to work together as much as pos-

The show, held Sept. 16-18, was a premier showcase of the latest advanced battery technology. Attendees included technical leaders, scientists, engineers, project leaders, buyers and senior executives con-

cerned with advanced energy storage. Different booths were hosted throughout the exhibition hall that had examples of the very latest advanced battery solutions for electric and hybrid vehicles, utility and renewable energy support, portable elec-tronics, medical technology, military and

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Condominium community proposed near CC

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

A new condominium community proposed west of Wixom Road and south of Grand River Avenue needs a rezoning change by the Novi City Council to move forward.

According to Barbara McBeth, Novi's deputy community development director, Ivanhoe Cos, is proposing to build an 86-unit single-family residential development on the nearly 30acre parcel near Detroit Catho-

lic Central High School. In Ivanhoe's planned rezon-ing overlay request letter,

stated it desired the use of the PRO because it allowed a flexibility that would allow the developer to respond to the market, with the density being final-ized during the final site plan

approval. "Given the current economic market, demand for housing may vary in the near-term fu-ture. While there is currently

demand for attached single-

family homes, we believe a high-er demand exists for detached condominium homes," Shapiro

At its Sept. 16 meeting, the city council approved a prelimi-nary site plan and directed the city attorney to set up a PRO agreement with the developer to have the property rezoned from community business and general industrial to low-density, lowrise multiple-family residential by utilizing the city's PRO op-

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Novi family raises funds for Alzheimer's cause

Kortlandt and his relatives have first-hand knowledge of disease's devastating effects

By Julie Brown and Cal Stone

Novi school board member George Kor-tlandt and his family will walk Saturday at an Alzheimer's Association beginnings

benefit in Tiffin, Ohio. "We do it as a celemore than 24 direct fam ily members will be ioined by friends.

'The idea is to try and defeat the disease," he said of the benefit, which supports research into Alzheimer's causes and a

cure.
"The idea is to keep the money coming in.

Three generations will make up Team Kortlandt in memory and honor of Karl Sr. and Olive Mae, George's parents who

"Both of them suffered from Alzheimer's/ to their deaths," George

"Neither one recognized their children, grandchildren nor each other in their last years. two other sons - Karl Jr. and Donald - eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren with four more due this patient and loving

spouses," George said. Disease's

"Dad called me from their Florida home one Saturday night to tell me a strange woman was in his home and he didn't know her," George said Mae, his wife of over 50

The older couple

moved in 2003 so Karl Jr. and wife Satoko could help care for them in their home they added on to in Tiffin. "They will forever be

remembered by all of us for their sacrifice in caring for mom and dad," George said.

As the disease pro-gressed, Karl Sr. became more and more childlike, finally being amused just by colorful, shiny things, much as an

"For a man who was a brilliant engineer all his fortunate God allowed

Team Kortlandt at the 2012 walk.

times to be forgotten,'

Olive Mae survived her husband, but really suffered little grief at his passing primarily because she had no memo ry of him as her spouse.

"As the disease grew in mom, she no longer knew us or who she was,' George said. "Every time I walked into her room. I greeted her with 'Hello, mom.' so she wouldn't wonder who this stranger

Why they walk

Now George, his brothers and family members do walks in different communities to be together. We are known as

Team Kortlandt in honor of mom and dad and wear our team shirts every walk," George said, adding that more than 30 family members and friends have joined in over the years. They walk in cities

where a family member

lives to share the family

alone in this battle against Alzheimer's/

George said.

He said the purpose of

the walk is two-fold: To honor the memory of his parents and to help raise

most cruel disease that

We realize we are not

before they pass on.

mentia," George said. "Millions of us have experienced the loss of a ouse, parent, friend or loved one. We pray that a cure is found and that it comes soon.' Team Kortlandt did its

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first walk in Findlay, Ohio, followed by Kalamazoo and Royal Oak, as well as Pittsburgh, Pa., and Toledo, Ohio. The northwest Ohio chapter of the Alzheimer's Association's website lists a \$3,000 goal for Team Kortlandt for this year's benefit.

Kortlandt said that goal has been surpassed Contributions are welcome anywhere, George Kortlandt said

with information online

at www.alz.org. The team's website is http://act.alz.org/site/ TR/Walk/OH-Northwest Ohio?team_id=178491 &pg=team&fr_id=3621.

the resources of its Battery

telecommunications This event was a platform for the variety of Michigan-based companies, as well as those from around the United States and the world to launch new products, make new contacts and maintain

Event exhibitors

"We are working toward a common goal of producing lead-based battery designs that will provide costeffective, sustainable markets," said Dirk Zepp, a sales manager for the European-based firm Controlled Power Technologies. "In the coming years, this technology will be seen as a

great value."

CPT is dedicated to automotive CO2 reduction. Zepp said in Europe, things have moved quicker toward this technology following the adoption of the European Union legislation to limit average CO2 automotive emiscreasing focus on emission reduction in the U.S. is also taking place, while he thinks he néed for carbon abatement is rapidly

growing in importance. Zepp manned a booth at the event and represented the Advanced Lead Acid Battery Consortium, a worldwide group of which CPT is part.
The ALABC pools

membership to facilitate/manage research and development for advancing lead-acid batteries that would not otherwise be possible by a single company on

Locally, the Northville firm SoulBrain was also on hand for the opportunity to speak with potential customers and partners.
"This is a great way

tomers and get that face-to-face time you can't alwäys get,' chemist/quality analyst Kristen Mevers said. SoulBrain's research

and production involves non-aqueous lithium ion electrolyte, which is composed of organic solvents, lithium salt and various additives, blended to timize performance of advanced lithium ion developed proprietary technology to process the components which produce the high-qual-

ity electrolyte.
The Northville facility, at Five Mile and Beck roads, has been low-moisture and high trolyte, leading to improved cell performance in areas such as internal pressure, over charge and life-cycle

uled to be held again in Novi next year.

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FIRE

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He then grabbed a golf club to break in a window from the outside to yell for his son, but fortunately he was not

According to Novi Fire Director Jeff Johnson, the initial call was taken by the dispatch center at 10:49 a.m. for a reported structure fire on 11 Mile.

"On arrival, first units reported smoke and fire showing from the front of the singlestory home. All occupants were accounted residence," Johnson

He added there was smoke damage through out the residence. The largest area on fire was

"The fire was quickly knocked out with water and foam and the smoke was removed with fans,'

There was one report ed minor injury to a firefighter. The cause of the fire

is under investigation by the Novi fire marshal

and Oakland County Fire Investigation Unit. (248) 437-2011, ext. 255,

zoning under a PRO as

right development for

we propose is clearly the

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The PRO agreement included some proposed

ordinance deviations.

including the reduction in minimum lot size from felt the proposed mulquired) to 5,400 square tiple-family zoning would

In addition, Ivanhoe is asking for a reduction in minimum lot width from 80 feet (required) to 45

provide a reasonable transitional use between the commercial properties to the north and east and the school uses to the The concept plan also shows the preservation and enhancement of

McBeth's department

the site based on changes in the area, current use, zoning, market condi-Final approval will come once an agreement is in place.

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ten-day period. Advance reservations are also not

required but are strongly suggested and can be made

by calling restaurants directly















experience with as many

as possible. This gives them the opportunity to

gather before and after

the walk to share their

Olive Mae and create

a thank you.

new ones for themselves.

A team photo is given as

year in Tiffin to close a

chapter, as Karl and Sato ko are moving from their

home of over 35 years to

Columbus, Ohio, to help a

husband, Jobie Johnston,

care for their four chil-

"We are walking this

nories of Karl Sr. and

perennial exthe Fall for Nov event Sept. 21. JOHN HEIDER I STAF

takes part in the

Mary Soja finishes checking the blood pressure of Florence Baptist during the Fall for Novi happening Sept. 21. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

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Livonia, Haggerty Road between Six and

Seven Mile Roads: the Radcliff Center in

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Your 'yes' vote is needed Nov. 5 on millage renewal

then my oldest son was about 8 years old, he decided it was time to buy a lottery ticket. After all, he reasoned, they evidently were just giving money away if you bought a ticket.

Since he was too young to buy the ticket, I bought one for

Not surprisingly to me, but evidently a great surprise to him, he did not win. He was stunned. He had bought the ticket. What else did a person need to do? The details of the lottery experience had escaped

I thought of this experience this week as I considered the upcoming millage renewal election Nov. 5 for the Novi Community School District. It's the details that are imporant and often misunderstood.

The state promises our school district \$8,359 per student. However, the state will only provide that amount if our community does its part by

renewing two millages. The first millage renewal is an 18-mill levy primarily against businesses, rental and second homes. This millage has been on the ballot in 1994 2013 winter tax collection. In There is also a second ballot \$2,322,13 per student. If the taxpayers of Novi do not renew this millage, then the state will subtract \$2,322.13 from the

leaving us with just \$6,036.87 The state also allows Novi to levy an amount that would raise \$590.58 per pupil. This is the amount of money the state identified in 1993 when Proposal A started that, at that time, kept Novi's funding at its current level. The state allows us

\$8,359 per-student allocation

generate that \$590.58 per stu-

It currently takes a levy of 3.2286 mills to generate this \$590.58 per student. On the ballot will be a renewal proposal for 5.49 mills. The amo levied can never be greater raise \$590.58 per student. The renewal of 5.49 mills allows us some flexibility, but we can never levy an amount that would generate more than \$590.58 per student.

School District residents do not renew this millage, the state will not make up for the lost revenue.

These renewals will be on the ballot Nov. 5 as "Ballot Proposal – Operating Millage Renewal." If these millages ar not renewed, the state will not make up the difference. Our general fund revenue would a drop of approximately \$17.8 million. To make up for this decrease in revenue, we would face some very difficult

proposal for our school district on the ballot Nov. 5. This ballot proposal – "Millage Renewal Proposal to Provide Funds To Operate a System of Public ecreation and Playgrounds" is important to our school dis-

This millage allows our district to use our facilities to operate a variety of public recreational activities. For the community use of the pool

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CC grad realizing dream by studying at Oxford

Ryan Shinkel is realizing a of Oxford in England.

This fall, the Novi resident and 2012 Detroit Catholic Central High School graduate s participating in a study abroad program that has him learning about philosophy and classic literature through the Summit Oxford Study Centre.

"I'm really excited to get this started," Shinkel said prior to leaving in early Sep tember, "I will be studying what I like and in a place I've grown up admiring and dreaming about. I'm a little

This program is part of the greater Oxford Study Abroad Programme, This is a very elective program and Shin kel, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, felt lucky to be accepted for the summer term. However, he

Adult ed registration

Catholic Central High School

Shinkel is a study abroad program through the Summit Oxford

ty when he was asked to attend the fall term, when it would be a bit longer and busier with other students on He'll be learning from

some of Oxford's best tutors

through concentrated and

personalized tutorials with

world-class scholars. He will be learning about philosophy during the Scientific Revolution and the Age of Enlightenment and Dante's Divine Comedy. This will help bolster his creative writing and philosophy studies at U-M.

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NOVI SCHOOL BRIEFS

Novi Adult Education is taking registration for High School Completion. Please contact the office at 248-449-1717 to come in and regis-

Exchange students need host

The nonprofit International Experience is seeking families to host high school foreign exchange students for this school year. Host families are needed for students coming from Germany, China, Columbia, Finland, Austria, Australia, Switzerland, Denmark,

France, United Kingdom, Netherlands, Serbia,

Sweden and South Africa Host families provide a bed and meals for the student and include them in the family's normal life routine. The students speak English, have their own health insurance and are able to pay for all other expenses. Host fam-

For more information, visit usa.international-experience.net or call Kevin Gebhard at 248-770-8608 or email

k.gebhard@international-experience.net. Mom 2 Mom Sale fundraiser

Novi Community Education's Lily Pad Lane Infant Care will host a Mom 2 Mom Sale for items/clothing up to age 12 from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2, at Novi High School.

Admission is \$1 per person; free to children ages infant to 15 years. Seller space is available fire for the seller space is available for the seller space in the seller space is available for the seller space in the seller space is a seller space in the seller space in the seller space in the seller space is a seller space in the seller space in able: five-foot round tables are available for \$20 each; rack space is \$10. All baby and toddler items will be accepted

including large items such as cribs, highchairs, swings and large toys. Extra space will be provided for large items at no cost. Funds raised will go toward equipment for the Lily Pad Lane playground.

For more information or to register for table/rack space, call Child Care Services at 248-449-1713 or email goconnor@no-

The Michigan colleges will focus on improvements in advanced manufacturing and will nelp students with job skill readi-

nearly \$25 million.

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'All My Sons' auditions

The Theater Department will

hold two audition opportunities for its production of Arthur Mil-

ler's famous drama All My Sons.

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play will be performed in dinner

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and formal acting training or experience are not required. The

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\$1.1 million federal grant

expand demand-driven skills

Schoolcraft College has re-

ceived a piece of the \$474.5 million in U.S. Government grants to

training and strengthen employer

\$1 million as part of consortium

of eight Michigan community

colleges that together received

The college will get more than

ness, basic skill developmer pathways to certificates and degrees, employer involvement, online/hybrid courses, education plans, prior learning assessments and career services. The colleges plan to create 13 new industryfocused credentials and upgrade or modify 63 certificate and de-

The grants are part of the Community College and Career Training grant program.

This is a multi-year \$2 billion initiative to expand targeted training programs for unem ployed workers, especially those mpacted by foreign trade.

New Google Docs class

Several Michigan school districts are now using Google apps for education and some districts outside the state require its use. Continuing Education and Professional Development is offering a new class, Google Docs: Comput-ing in the Cloud, for the first time

This four-week, hands-on class will help teachers become comfortable and competent with cloud computing. Topics to be addressed includ-

ed hardware and software, Internet resources, networking and security, mobile computing and

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES how to use, share and edit with

Google Docs.
The class is approved for 12 state continuing education clock hours for educators. For more

information, contact the CEPD office at 734-462-4448 or

Noon Concert Series

The opening concert Sept. 25 for the 2013-14 season of Schoolcraft College's popular free Noor Concert Series featured Roma-

nian pianist Daniel Goiti. Other upcoming free performances in the series include Mr. B and Bob Seeley on Oct. 16; Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem on Oct. 30; Maria Bessmetlseda on Nov. 20: and a holiday celebration with Paul Keller on

More information about these and other concerts and musical offerings at Schoolcraft College can be found at www.school-craft.edu/music or by calling 734-462-4403.

Annual College Night

Area high school and college students and their families can investigate the programs of more than 80 colleges and universities during Schoolcraft College's annual College Night, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the VisTa-

Tech Center in Livonia The event is free and open to the community.

The schools, primarily from

Campus summer program had more than 2,000 kids attending Michigan and the midwest, will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on degrees, fields of study, admission week period. requirements, cost and extracurgame creation workshops will be offered for children of all skill

ricular activities.

A full list of those colleges and universities attending can be found at www.schoolcraft.edu/

In addition, representatives from the state of Michigan Student Scholarship & Grant depart-ment, together with Schoolcraft College's Financial Aid Depart ment, will be on hand to provide information and answer questions. Free parking is available in the North Lot. Typically College light draws about 3,500 people

The colleges are arranged fair-style and in alphabetical order so guests can visit as many

Launch a gaming company Noted entrepreneur and game designer Jon Shafer will be of-

Pink Out



in attendance at Walled Lake Western High School's annua pink out game in support of the fight against cancer. The annual pink out game supports three different charities. Gutman is all smiles as he poses with Walled Lake Western's honorary captain for the evening and great Warrior Princess Akayla Hodgins, a student from Walled Lake Ele-



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Free Press. David now heads the Read The Spirit publishing house. Northville church is inviting you for four nights of discussion with David on an upcoming book:

"UNITED AMERICA—The surprising truth about American values, American identity and the 10 beliefs that a large majority of Americans hold dear."

The book is based on years of research by the noted University of Michigan sociologist Dr. Wayne Baker. Books available at the series, cost: \$20. Please enter through the upper parking lot doors.

American identity and the 10 beliefs that a large majority of Americans holds dear

Preface by Brian McLaren

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Japanese-American school seeks to bridge gap across the Pacific

Like many other firstgraders, George Goonis wakes up every morning singing a song.

The 5-year-old Livonia resident's song might sound a bit unfamiliar to some - because chances are good he is singing in

Raised in an Englishspeaking household by monolingual parents. George started carlies this month his second year as a student at the Hinoki International School in Livonia, a twotary school chartered by Livonia Public Schools.

"I think George has learned over 100 songs in Japanese. He's a happygo-lucky kid and he loves " mother Patty Goonis said of the school, "And I love the fact that he is learning another lan-

In addition to reading, writing and arithmetic, her son is getting some thing even more, accord with the city of Livonia.

Broadened world

"It has been a wonderful opportunity for my world view. He is learncultures and those who

A GROWING PLACE INC , color, national and ethnic orig d activities generally accorded

nade available to students at th origin, ethnic origin, sex, age, o disability in administration of i It's lunch time, and teacher Ai Yumiba sings Japanese songs with her kindergarten class. The music acts as a bridge between the class period and the lunch period. Singing in Japanese reinforces language skills by LPS, the school was group of interested supporters looking to provide a two-way bilingual learning environment for temporary Japanese residents, Japaneseheritage families and

nese-American school in the state of Michigan, is seeking to bridge that gap, bringing the rich culture and language of Japan to local elementary school students and their families, said Ted

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are 'different' from

Although the country

of Japan and the city of

some 6,400 miles, the

school, the first Japa-

Livonia are separated by

American families with

an interest in the concept, Delphia said. Now entering its fourth year, the school takes the best practices American schools in an

Only one like it in learning community. giving students a nurturstate ng, culturally rich learn-

approximately 135 stu-dents in grades K-3 successful educational experience in both Japa cording to Delphia. including Novi, Ply teaching the Japanese school "is completely language, it is a parallel world of understanding in Michigan," said Delhe said. "Students bring phia, who is a Livonia their own languages and resident along with his cultures from home into wife Mitsuyo, a teacher the classroom and work Students at Hinoki together to help one

off for summer vacation. similar to the school

"We wanted to have more contact points with our students and avoid the summer slide," he

students in Japan.

According to Delphia the school follows the state of Michigan elementary school curricu-lum, blended with Japanese content expectations that create a unique two-way setting. Lessons are taught in both English and Japathe opportunity to innew language, while skills in their native language.

"It is very different sell them at a local marwe are not trying to load on top of the kids; we are trying to work both sides and provide Japanese and American students with an opportunity to learn from each other and become bilingual

uals." Delphia said. The Hinoki International School charter is overseen by LPS and provides another program we can't offer within the district, at the same time generating added revenue to help support our current programs in the district," LPS Superintendent Randy Liepa wrote

globally-minded individ

Opening doors It is exactly the environment that Canton Township parent Rebecca Lenk was seeking for her twin daughters Char

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Fox Run resident specializes in growing dahlias

Staff Writer

Fox Run resident Bob Barner has a green thumb, and the dahlia flowers he's been growgarden at Tollgate Farm

This is his first time growing at Tollgate, but types of flowers for ears and entering them into competitions for the "I got hooked on

growing them years ago

ever since," he said re-

over his garden plot which had nearly 40 dahlias and some toma toes plants growing in it His ability to grow the flowers tall and healthy ago. He took to it after getting his "ego inflated" by the many complinents he received. While he lived in Holly, Mich., he grew up to 120

This eventually led him to enter his flowers in competitions and be-Southeast Michigan

and his daughter would

soil and good shading "You couldn't ask for Even with years of

great spot with fertile

daily, tending that helps grow the dahlias the "You need to tend to

The main recipients of this season's flowers will be some of his fellow Fox Run residents. He likes to hand them out to

won and placed high in these competitions. He's a small grower, but he has years of practice.

ers growth and brilliance is feeding them coffee grounds, which he says the dahlias love pecause they are heavy feeders. He said the Tollgate garden is a

a better spot," he said of experience and know-how, it still takes hard

them and be their shepherd," he said of grow-

Making them straight. tall and leafy is important. Starting in the cold and sleet in early spring to spending the last several months budding, branching and tying the flowers. Barner has been hard at work.

friends, especially his

Fox Run resident Bob Barner tends to some of his massive dahlia flowers at Novi's Tollgate Farms on Aug. 26. Barner has been renting a plot there this summer, for the first time, and is able to grow enough flowers he can share them with

"I like to see their big smiles when I present them with a bouquet. It makes all the work worth it," he said smil-

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION For the CITY GENERAL ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013 for the CITY OF NOVI

to the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 7, 2013 is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER for the November 5, 2013 election The Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving applications of qualified electors in the City of Novi who are

f you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your present address, you may do so

n Berson:

• At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Nevi 48375 M-F, 8-5 p.m.

At any Secretary of State Branch Office during normal business hours.

www.cityofnovi.org under Reference, click on forms, then click on Voter Registration Form,

By obtaining and completing a Mail-in Voter Registration Application and returning it

You may contact the Novi City Clerk's Office by calling 248-347-0456 or by email to: elections The November 5, 2013 Election will be conducted in all voting precincts of the City of Novi for the

MAYOR – VOTE FOR ONE – TWO YEAR TERM COUNCIL MEMBERS – VOTE FOR THREE – FOUR YEAR TERM.

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 1

The City Charter currently uses, throughout its text, the words "he," "him," and "his" when referring City officers, officials, and employees. The proposed amendment would revise the full text to refer

hall the Novi Charter be amended to restate the entire Charter in gender neutral terms? CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 2

hall Section 15.2 of the Novi Charter, which currently requires publication of notices, ordinance

and proceedings to be either by newspaper publication or, alternatively, by posting in the office of the Clerk and five other places in the City if the form of publication is not prescribed by Charter of law, be amended to allow publication through one or more of the following: posting in a newspape. posting on the City's website, or publishing by any other means or methods appropriate to proper CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 3

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 5

Shall Section 3.12 of the Novi Charter, relating to notices of election, Section 6.1, relating to Council Snan Section 3.120 the Poter Charter, relating to notice of election, Section 8.7, relating to Commentings, Section 8.7, relating to publication of ordinances, Section 8.7, relating to emergency appropriations, Section 8.11, relating to annual audits, Section 9.15, relating to notification of the due te of taxes, and Section 14.1, relating to public utility franchises, be amended to delete refe to publication being required by newspaper or posting in certain public places and to rep anguage with the requirement that publication shall be "as required by law or this Charter" CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSAL 4

Shall the Novi Charter be amended to reorganize and restate the existing Section 4.6, which describes the City's administrative plan; to combine the provisions of Section 4.13, which establishes the Finance, Public Safety, and Public Service departments and authorizes the Council to create her departments, with the reorganized and restated Section 4.6 and delete Section 4.13 entirely. other gepartments, with the regarded and resided Section 4.3 and detect Section 4.15 enterly to provide in Section 4.6 for the establishment of administrative departments and offices by both Council and the City Manager; and to amend the current reference to Section 4.13 contained in Section 4.7 to a reference to Section 4.6?

Shall Section 8.10 of the Charter, which requires that all funds withdrawn from the City's treasur Shain Section 5.70 is the Smaller, which requires unit all funds withdrawn from the City's treasury be drawn pursuant to the authority and appropriation of Council and upon "checks" signed by two officers of the City, be deleted?

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Novi Community School District operating millage renewal proposal. 18.00 mills for 10 years, exempting principal residence and other property exempted by law and 5.49 mills for 10 years on all principal residence and other property otherwise exempted by law.

Novi Community School District miliage renewal proposal. To provide funds to operate tem of public recreation and playgrounds 0.98 mill for 10 years. Pull text of the ballot proposals may be obtained at the administrative offices of Novi Communit School District, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. (248) 449-1200.

SOUTH LYON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS South Lyon Community Schools operating millage renewal proposal exempting principal

idence and other property exempted by law 19.9720 mills for 10 years. Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of South Lyo Community Schools, 345 South Warren, South Lyon, MI 48178 (248) 573-8127

WALLED LAKE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, County of Oakland, State of Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed Sixty Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand (\$67,500,000) Dollars and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, in one or more series, for the purpose of paying for the cost of the following projects:

Remodeling, equipping, re-equipping, furnishing, re-furnishing school buildings and other facilities to enhance security and for other purposes;

Acquiring and installing technology equipment and technology infrastructure is school buildings and other facilities;

 Constructing additions to school building entrances to enhance security; and Preparing, developing and improving sites at school buildings and other facilities and the purchase of school buses?

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, 850 Ladd Road, Bldg. D, Walled Lake, MI 48390 (248) 956-2908. Maryanne Cornelius, MM6

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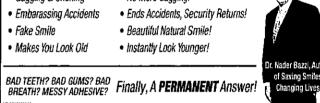
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MATTHEWS

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at Novi High School. This millage pays, in part, for the percentage of time that the commu nity uses our playtary schools. This millage supports our afterschool community recreational activities. This millage allows the city to use our elementary middle school and high school facilities for

activities rent-free. This

soccer and other recreational uses. This millage generates approximately \$1.9 million each year for these and other projects to support public recreation using school district facilities. playgrounds and fields.

millage supports the

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the community for sucl

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for upkeep on school

These millage renewal votes are critically mportant to our school district.

Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or nity doing its part, the smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us.

OXFORD Continued from Page A4

"This is a great chance," he said, "and it's a lot like playing in the big leagues."

Shinkel said his studies at Catholic Central helped prepare for this opportunity and college. Learning how to deal

Many people are

wrongly rejected wher they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was

Security taxes to ensu

could no longer work full-time

Sadly, the government denies

apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bleske and

representing only Social Secur

ersonally meet with all client

and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms

to your case. And some of the

firms are located thousands

of miles away and only fly the

hearing. Attorneys Bleske and

Allonsi have vast experience

Jennifer Altonsi have 42

tely 60% of thos

taken out of their

and heavier workloads gave him the experience in such a prestigious learning environment He said it created habits that have stuck with

"The Catholic Central value system had a big influence on me." he said. "The emphasis on character and virtues made an imprint.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi

stage. And, it an appeal is

Those denied can appeal

on their own but statistics for

many years reveal that those

a much higher percentage of

appeals. And attorneys who ecialize in Social Securi

Disability cases win a much

In addition to practicing only

Social Security disability lav

higher percentage yet.

date is even set.

that his interest in theology and philosophy questions in life fascinated Shinkel and now he's looking for answers in England.

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mirage.

\$8,359 per pupil is just a

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son believed that just

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state will continue to fund us at \$8,359 per

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our part and pass these

millage renewals Nov. 5

intendent of Novi

Steve Matthews is

win money. Our commu-

lifetime chance, so I plan on making the most of it." he said.

iterviewed on various

lelevision programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also

been interviewed or

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi

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LOCAL NEWS

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Novi Police that nearly

stolen from its location at

The rear windows of

27629 Haggerty Road.

smashed out and items

like digital meters and

were in a locked storage

two work vans were

Drunken driving

hit a police car and was then arrested for drunken driving Sept. 15. Novi Police reported seeing a vehicle take a wide turi from westbound Grand bound Novi Road, nearly making contact with the patrol vehicle. The police reported the man's eyes were red and watery and the odor of intoxicants was detected inside the

age and had been drinking at a local bar, using his older brother's li-

tests and keeping his balance, the man's pre liminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.139 percent blood-alcohol

Heating equipment 2 Day and Night Heatooling reported to

Lawn care

 Beauchamp Lawn Care and Landscaping had \$4,500 in equipmen stolen from its work van Island Lake and Seaglen

damaged and unknown suspects gained access to take chainsaws, pruners and miscellaneous tools. The door latch was bro-

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A Livonia man almost

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of possibly applying for Social

consultation if you have been

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

with the field sobriety

area. There were no security cameras in the area and no prints or The man was under-

Motorcycle theft A Harley Davidson After having trouble torcycle was stolen from a location in the

> During the night of Sept. 8 into the next morning, the bike was reportedly taken. It's a

Road.

2009 edition that is black and priced at more than \$15,000 with no reported was in a driveway, but no one reported hearing

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equipment stolen

Between Aug. 23-26, the van's rear door was

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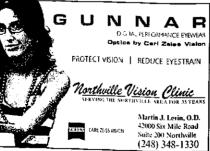
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Novi cops run for Special Olympics

Staff Writer

Positive community involvement has always been an important priori Department, so it wasn't a surprise when members participated in the Oakland County Community Torch Run to support Special Olympics. Novi Detective Mark

Boody has been involved **Jason Porter and Police** with supporting the Spe-Cadet Tom Ivezaj cial Olympics his entire participated in the Oakland County Community Torch For him, it's an impor-Run in an effort to raise tant part of his job.

nity involvement and partnering with others to support a great cause," Boody said. "We want to help raise additional The Community Run

took place Sept. 13 and the Novi team (made up of Police Cadets Josep McNamara and Tom Ivezaj, Crime Analyst Jason Porter and Home land Security Officer Vaughn Johnson) ran the west leg, which started at Department Both legs of the run met at the intersection of 12 Mile and Evergreen and then continued together alongside Southfield Police Departme runners to the Southfield

The effort by Oakland County area law enforcement officers to raise money for Special Olymwas done in conjunction

the single largest grass-roots fundraising effort for Special Olympics

Michigan's Torch Run program had a recordbreaking year in 2012. raised for the athletes who participate in Special Olympics Michigan SOMI provides yearround sports training and athletic competition for 19,620 children and lults with intellectual

Many police departnts around the state participate in helping out with this cause through raffles, polar plunges and community runs.

Law Enforcement Torch support immensely, said Lois Arnold, president and CEO of Special Olympics Michigan The money raised

has an amazing and positive impact on the lives of our athletes and their

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Body discovered in Southfield reportedly is missing Wixom man

A Detroit man has been arrested as a suspect in the death of a Vixom man who was found early Friday morn

Southfield police believe the 20-vear-old vear-old victim, who is believed to be a missing cording to Police Lt. Nick

The name of the victim has not been released by Southfield police, but on Sept. 18, Wixom police issued a press release saying that a missing

seen by his family since

Wixom public safety personnel were not immediately available for Loussia said that, late

Thursday night, Southfield police assisted Wixom police in an investiga Franklin Road, in the Village Green Apart-The Wixom man was

found in a nearby woods, the victim of what police are calling a "violent crime."

Loussia said the investigation at the Franklin Road address lead investigators to believe

been committed. Based on the preliminary investigation, investigator individual is the missing person from Wixom.' Police haven't re-

Michigan State Police are assisting with the investigation, Loussia

leased the name of the

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office has confirmed its forensic lab was asked to process a ehicle that belonged to the missing man.

Havin' a blast



Novi Firefighter Mike Peters lets Asher Trost, 3, take a turn on the fire hose during Novi's



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL EVENTS FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 27 Location: Northville-Novi Family Medicine, 21580 Novi Road, Suite 200, Novi

Details: Hypertension, the "silent killer", affects about 1 in 3 U.S. adults and increases you risks of fatal heart attacks and strokes. Peripheral artery disease is blockage of the blood vessels of your legs. Up to 50% of people with PAD have no mptoms despite having severe blockage. Join two expert physicians, Dr. Victoria Dooley and Dr. Patrick Alexander, of St John Providence for free health Vo appointment needed. Contact: Melissa, info@drdoo

leyrnd.com, 248-946-4905 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 Hospital Contact: To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE

or visit redcrossblood.org Appointment sign-ups are also available in the hospital cafete ria. Walk-ins are accepted, bu ntments are preferred **CARELINK LECTURES** Keeping all the Pleces To-gether - The Role of Your Primary Care Doctor

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

Publish: 09/26/2013

Detroit pride and glory years



An exhibit of eight pieces of commissioned artwork and 11 pieces of photography celebrating Detroit's pride and its glory years is now on display at Fox Run retirement community, 41000 13 Mile Road, in Novi. Metro Devious Genuine Detroit An by artist Sooney Kadouh (www.metrodevious.com; metrodevious@gmail.com). About 1,000 people who now live at Fox Run moved from the Detroit area. Their past 'Detroit-esque' occupations were automotive engineers, teachers, nurses, doctors, accountants, professors and housewives. Fox Run Sales Director Fred Moschetta said the exhibit is one that fosters celebratory memories of the best of times for the city of Detroit. "People who view the exhibit recall their first jobs and growing up in the city of Detroit," said Moschetta, who once was an usher at Tigers Stadium. The public is invited to view the exhibit by appointment. To RVSP, please call 248-668-8611.

Conference Rooms A, B & C Details: A primary care physician — be it a family physician

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE NO. 18.268

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED

provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication.

complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing

Retirement Community | Independent and Assisted Living

ice was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 16, 2013 and the

or internist — is your "medical home." This is the physician who knows your entire medical

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

Dooley, M.D., Family Medicine, Providence and Providence Par

ORDINANCE NO. 18.268 to amend Ordinance No. 97-18 as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance AT ARTICLE 19, I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Nov. 12 Location: Providence Park SECTION 1903, PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED IN LOCATIONS NOT ABUTTING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AND SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS; IN ORDER TO PERMIT PASSENGER MOTOR VEHICLE RENTAL FACILITIES IN THE I-1 Hospital, Outpatient Building, Conference Rooms A, B & C **Details:** Millions of Americans experience dizziness or vertigo Symptoms may include feeling being unable to walk without staggering or having a sensa-Learn more about he causes and

treatment for these issues.

Dizziness, Balance and Falls

history, can help manage your Presented by Eleanor Chan health care needs and is key for preventative care. Learn why a M.D., otolaryngolgist, on staff at Providence and Providence primary care physician is a Park Hospitals. critical piece of your health care tions - Life After Treatment group Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. on

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second and fourth Monday Location: Providence Park Hospital's Assarian Cance Room, 47601 Grand River Ave-

Details: If you have recently finished cancer treatment or have been out of treatment for a while and would like to connect with other survivors, please join this informative discussion and peer support. Contact: Jenny Bailey at 248-465-5466

FRIENDS OF ISLAND

Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays (except Dece Location: Island Lake State Recreation Area headquarters at Kensington and Grand River

Details: Meetings are open to any interested individual. The group's purpose is to support, pohance protect and promote the natural, historic, & recreational features of the park and the Huron River by increasing awareness of the parks asset through the education and outreach activities, encouraging and facilitating communicat and cooperation between diverse users of the park and its fundraising through contributions and grants to support Contact: www.islandlake

friends.org REREAVEMENT MEETING

Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and Novi Details: Led by Michael M.

each participant an opportunity **WOMANHAERT OF** NOVI

Meyer, D. Min., goal is to give

Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Wednesdays Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi Details: For women with concerns about cardiac health terhood at monthly meetings Contact: Sharon Mallon, 248-

21ST ANNUAL GALA Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Location:Laurel Manor Ban-

quet & Conference Center

348-5189.

Details: St. Mary Mercy Hospi Contact: Please visit www.No tal's 21st Annual Gala "La Dolo Vita" will be begin with hors complete schedule. d'oeuvres and a cocktail reception. The Gala will celebrate the Novi Pet Expo Dates: Nov. 15-17 "sweet life" and enchant gues with Italy's beauty, tradition Details: The 10th annual Novi Pet Expo offers pet lovers and also feature a gourmet Italian families from across the region dinner, dancing, musical enter a wonderful opportunity to tainment by Intrigue, and special La Dolce Vita entertain and learn more about the ment. The annual black-tie responsibilities of pet ownerpreferred event will benefit the There will also be hilarious pet ienerations Together Campaign contests and dazzling feats of

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to renovate patient rooms in the North Wing at St. Mary Mercy Hospital from semi-685-2892; or by mail to private to a private setting and Novi News, 101 N. Lamprove inpatient care. Guest eservations are \$125 per per-48178 Items must be son. A portion of the ticket received by 9 a.m. on purchases are tax deductible Contact: For tickets or sponsor in Thursday's newspaper More: For a complete listing of local and reat 734-655-2980, or visit stmary-

SUBURBAN COLLECTION SHOWPLACE

Location: 46100 Grand River Ave, Novi Phone: 248-348-5600 Web: www.SuburbanShow place.com

24th Annual Fall Detroit

Camper & RV Show

Dates: Oct. 2-6 **Christmas Wonderfest** Details: The show is sponsore Dates: Dec. 5-8 by the Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Camp-Details: Christmas Wonderfes is modeled upon traditional grounds (MARVAC), a member European Christmas Markets, offering seasonal shopping for organization representing all aspects of the camping and R\ industries. Admission is \$9 for gifts and holiday treats, and also featuring special activities and thrills for youngsters, ages 13 and older; \$8 for senior citizens; free for children 12 and including a special North Pole

younger. Contact; 517,349.8881, ext. 10 or visit marvac.org Novi Equestrian Expo

dog- daring, as well as a large

Date: Nov. 8-10

BUSINESS Details: One of the region's most popular and long-running TAX SYMPOSIUM events for horse owners and Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 fans, the 2013 Novi Equestrian Expo is again being co-present Location: Sheraton Detroit ed with the Michigan Horse Novi Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road Council, and features exciting Details: Southfield-based law riding exhibitions and breed firm Maddin, Hauser, Wartell, demonstrations and an exten sive shopping area. A full slate of well-known equine clinician 22nd Annual Tax Symposium The program, attended by tax professionals, including certified vili also be presenting valuable information about managing horse health, tips for training public accountants, will include a series of presentations made and more. Admission is \$10 fo adults: \$5 for children ages 6-12 free for children 5 and your

LOCAL BUSINESS NETWORK MEETING Time/Date: 8:45-10:15 a.m. first

Contact: To RSVP. call 248-349-6225 or 248-685-9226 **AMERICAN BUSINESS** WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Time/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., second Wednesday Location: DoubleTree Hotel 42100 Crescent Blvd., Nov Details: Novi Oaks is a chapter en's Association. The group

meets monthly for networking Time/Date; 5-8 p.m. first Mon-

and a program featuring speak-ers on an array of marketelevant topics. Organizers strive to bring together businesswom rse occupations and to There is no charge for this wide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and profession be scheduled. **Book Discussion Group** tion, networking support and Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first national recognition. Guests are

Details: Please drop in or call registration is required. Visit www.abwa-novi.org. Contact; Holly Hengstebeck at publicity@abwa-novi.org **CLUBS** NORTHVILLE-NOVI

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and Location: Novi Methodist third Tuesdays (except November and December, which are Church 41671 W. 10 Mile just the first Tuesdays) Location: Kerby's Coney Island, website for speaker informa-

21200 Haggerty Details: Business networking focused on building relation-ships. The Sunrise Networking Group, LLC (www.sunriseNE1 WORKINGgroup.com) is a group of about 250 business lea who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Breakfast is \$10. Contact: 248-349-0720 Contact: Fonda Milana, 586-

232-3009 or fmilana@sunrisefinancialgrouplc.com. METRO NOVI BNI Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. every

BUSINESS

NETWORKING

BREAKFAST

Location: On the Border Res aurant, 21091 Haggerty (north of Eight Mile), Novi Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi 3NI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals, Members learn how to create and refine an "elevator speech," develop a network of training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests

are invited free of charge. Continental breakfast provided

at 248-797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com: www.me **NOVI CHAMBER OF**

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Time/Date: Noon every Thurs-Details: Lunch is \$10 at meet

tion; novirolary.org. **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 rary. Register for programs at the library or on the website

NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., every first and third Tuesday Location: Novi Civic Cente Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Web: www.novilibrary.org Mile, Novi

every Tuesday

Thursday

(Oakland Livingston Human

Services Agency) staff member

or cash assistance, foreclosure

Knit 2gether Knitting Circle

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Pearson earns prestigious managerial award

Clay J. Pearson was Edwin O. Stene Award for Managerial Excelence at the Kansas University Managers and Trainees Alumni Organization's banquet at the annual International City/County Man-

agement Association conference Sept. 22 in Boston, Mass. This award recognizes individuals who have performed in an exceptional manner in the management of the organization in which

they are employed. Award winners are chosen based upon mitted on behalf of the

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WHY HE WAS CHOSEN

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of public manage Under Clay's quidance, be done' and truly believe anything is possible. The letter goes on to state: "He has worked with the Conversely, Clay is just

elect and past presi-

sisting of president president

United Methodist, or even a Christian, to bene fit from an upcoming program on values at the recommendations to Church of Northville. Veteran journalist

Pearson was appointed as Novi's city manager in July 2006. after serving as assis-17 and 24. tant city manager since September 2000.

Novi, he served the city See PEARSON, Page A13

son's nomination letter "He is extremely suppor tive and dedicated to numerous organizations where he has previously of nized nationally in terms currently serves on their executive boards; Alliance for Innovation, Michigan Local Government Associa tion, ICMA International Committee, treasurer of the Intelligent Transportation Society-Michi gan and the Michigar Library Network. All of the aforementioned organiza tions benefit greatly from his involvement because he constantly is thinking 'out of the box' and never accepts mediocrity. He challenges anyone who

brary constructed, merged Police and Fire departments, created a Plan Review Center, witnessed the development of three new parks, oversaw the construction of a new state-of-the-art regiona hospital and assisted with the site facilitation and construction of several multi-state corporate headquarters. Clay's many accomplishments read similar to that of a 25-yea the end of their career.



You don't have to be a

the full KUCIMAT executive board for selection of the annua will lead the OurValues program for four weeks each Thursday, Oct. 3, 10

"It's sort of a rare opportunity to see this. mer religion writer for the Detroit Free Press. In 2007, he took a buyout from the paper to cofound www.Read The Spirit.com. an online magazine for which he's editor. It includes with

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involved.

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By Julie Brown

youth are also welcome Baker's research fofounder Wayne Baker, a cuses on what Americans sociologist at the Unive have in common. For the sity of Michigan, the second week in Northville, his book will be project focused on civil available. The \$20 book charge is the only fee. The program is beginning at the First United ReadTheSpirit.com is also a book publisher that

Methodist Church of Ann has carried Baker's nu-Arbor, followed by merous columns on valcoming out soon. United Baker are members of the Ann Arbor church. Truth About American "The participants are Values, American Identiactually going to help us finalize what we're going ty and the 10 Beliefs That

a Large Majority of Amerto tell other groups guide, Crumm's family ville church program, for sixth-generation United Baker, who holds appointments at U-M's Institute for Social Re-

Observer & Eccentric

349-1144, are eager to be "We feel like these kinds of discussions school, is known for his about values are really a research on areas where universal way to engage Americans are in deep people," said Sue Craik, agreement. Baker identi Christian Ministries fied 10 values where nine director for the First of 10 Americans agree and have for years. of Northville. She lives in "We're going to start

ment." Crumm said adding Baker will attend one Northville session.

Crumm, whose work appeared some in the Free Press after retirewith Pope Francis' recent interview that included views on gays and women in the church, as wel as abortion, "I was very impressed with the

stant dialogue," he said.

This is remarkably new

"There's a buzz about and I think very welcome it," Craik said. She and from this pope." others hope to encourage Crumm agreed courte dialogue about faith and sy can be present in polit-

Church program focuses

on values that we share

Novi address and North-

of made sense for us to

your religion or your

background, the values

we hold are more in com

The Northville church

has a new lead pastor, the

Rev. Marsha Woolley,

Crumm's and eager to

who is a friend of

host the program.

'Buzz about it'

ville schools, "It just kind

that is possible," he said. lot of different kinds of people," Craik said. The .com started, its 10 prin program's intended for ciples included that peace is possible and we adults and high school can all come together.

He works with Michigan State University books on understanding groups such as Asian Indian immigrants, Arab Americans and Native Americans. "We believe very strongly it is possible to find a commor

ground in our communi ties," Crumm said. He earned his bache lor's degree from U-M and returned as a graduate student, as well as a Crumm has worked as a journalist since his late

teens. He's married to

Megan Walther, a United Methodist pastor Down-

Crumm and his son. then 21, traveled the country for a Free Press who remember that series," David Crumm said

"My purpose is to help values." he said of his people of other faiths. He's glad to be in both

ville. "It's a wonderful derful mix of people." he won't feature complex statistics like a univer

will include stories and real-life experiences. those findings and inviting people who come

resides in Oxford. Crumm said. The book, the intro-

ationwide, Crumm said "We're so pleased the

series on spiritual values "There are a lot of people

Open to all

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Ann Arbor and North-

Baker's presentations sity lecture would, but

to see how they connect to their own lives,'

ductory chapter of which was written by promi-Brian McLaren, will be high profile by winter

Northville people are going to help us with this. It's going to start right here," he added.

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Pearson oversees

business. For the previous 40 years, his career has been focused on the construction industry. resulting in an excellent understanding of best practices for construction equipment. He has four years of experience in heavy equipment sales. Vidosh attended Utah State University and

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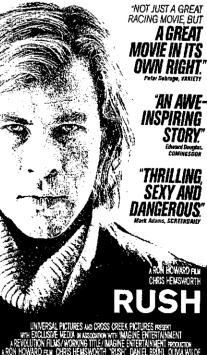
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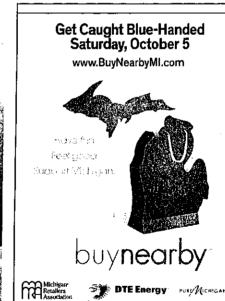
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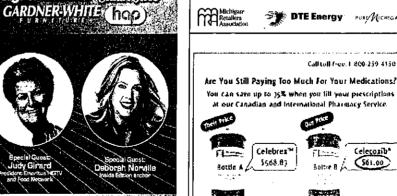




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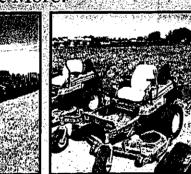
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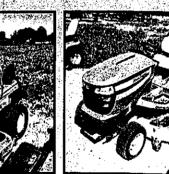


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First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first saturday of every month

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook

Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit

nolyfamilynovi.org Mass Schedule Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m. Monday Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 Holy days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and

Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appoint-

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Age 72, passed away September 19, 2013. He was born on De-

cember 24, 1940, in South Siou

City, Nebraska, son of the late George & Charlotte Bangous, George served as an electrician for 30 years with Michigan Seamless Tube. He was an avid

loved to ride his Harley. He will always be remembered for his

genuine, sincere nature and for making friends wherever be

went. George touched many lives and he will be sorely missed. He is survived by his be-loved wife of 53 years, Stella; his loving children: Mark (Bun-ny), Jamie (Steven) Spencer; 5

randchildren: Rachael, Saman tha, Frederic Wanke, Brittney

(Matt) Holstege, Brooke Bangous, 2 great-grandchildren: Ella Felix, Ava Mitchell; 3 sis-

tens: Jackie Baugous, Harriette Callaway, and Penny (Bob) Froiland. George was preceded in death by his parents and neph-ew Randy. Visitation and Inneral

was held at Phillips Funeral

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Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m.

Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Michael

Crosspointe Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit w.crosspointemeadows.org Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages

Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship

Destiny Worship Center Location: Ridge Wood Ele-

mentary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville Contact: DestinvW3C@Gmail.com or visit

Emmanue! Lutheran Church Location: 34567 Seven Mile,

nia.org Contact: 248-442-8822

Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m Adult special needs worship: Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Tee Service and Adult Bible Fellov ship classes. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshm 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Tradi

Classic worship service. Adult

tional Service Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women's Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 Bible Study (Women of the Word) studying Luki Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Mer

> Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorthville.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. First Presbyterian

Location: 205 E. Lake Street First Baptist Church

of Novi - Family **Integrated Church** Location: 45301 W. 11 Mile Contact: 248-349-3647 or first-Family Rible Hours 9:45 a m Family Worship: 11 a.m. Bible Study: 6 p.m. Family Movie Night; 5:30 p.m.;

First United fourth Sunday of every month **Methodist Church of** Northville Location: 777 W. Eight Mile,

Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 and 10 a.m Summer Sunday School (Memoria) Day-Labor Day): 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. -Nursery - sixth grade Sunday Worship (Septe May1: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Nursery sixth grade **Good Shepherd**

Lutheran Church Location: 41415 Nine Mile.

School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. Holy Cross Episcopal

Church Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visi holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10

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

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church Location: 309 Decker Road.

Location; 1543† Merriman Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Church School: 10-11 a.m. Fellowship Hour; 11 a.m. Merry Widows Lunched 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday o

Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays Northville Christian

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Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church Location: 54899 Eight Mile,

Morthville

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

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Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth

Praise Baptist Church

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Contact: 734-748-3898

St. James Catholic Church

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-347-7778 Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

St. John Lutheran Church

Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit stiohn-lutheran.com Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m. Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville Contact: 248-349-3140

Unity of Farmington Hills Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile,

Contact: 248-737-9191; Adminis-

Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted Road. Farmington Hills Contact; www.uufarming Youth Interfaith Journey: 9:30

and 11 a.m. Sundays Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-S, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all.

Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248-478-7272 or dre@uufarmington.org

Lifelong Learning Forum: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interest: you most at the Unitarian Uni versalist Church of Farmington. Contact: 248-478-7272 or uufar ington.org/uucf/re-lifespan Multi-Generational Services 5:45 p.m. Fridays Details: Family members of all ages can gather for drumm

chanting, and meditation folworship service which could include stories, songs and shar-ing. A religious education activity will follow, such as an art project, music, dance, game or theater. The evening will close with a light snack and a short time to

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Location: 40000 Six Mile

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ay in the Chapel for singing, Bible study, and fellowship. Details: For single adults. Active ministry offering various Bible study classes, volleyball, bicycling group, tennis group, support groups, support group for wid-owed over age 50, fellowship, friendships and more.

Contact: 248-374-5920 Learner's Bible Study: 7 p.m. Mondays Room A101 Men's Bible Study: 6:30 a.m. Single's Bible Study: 7 p.m.

second and fourth Mondays,

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SCHOOL

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lotte and Madeline, age 5, when she enrolled them in the school's kindergarten program last

There are whole sections of the world that are closed off to me because I only speak one language," Lenk said. "I thought it would be great if, through their schools, I could open up these worlds to my own children that I could not

Lenk believes that the exposure to another culture will help provide her daughters with a broadened view of the

"They have children

in their class from Japan, Senegal – all over. They all look different, speak different languages and come from different areas. These are their friends, this is their peer group and they do not know any different. It can't help but influence the way they look at the world,"

Lenk said. Located in a former LPS elementary school building on Curtis Road another grade level each year, eventually expanding up to sixth grade, Delphia said.

"We are not only building a bridge crosses will also have an extraor dinary view of two cultures," he said.



First-grade student Madeline Lenk brought a big grasshopper to class. In background,



Verlander shirt bridges two cultures. In backgro

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MELVIN Age 85 of Zeeland, passed away Sunday, Sep-tember 22, 2013, at Specfrom Health Butterword in Grand Rapids. According to bis wishes, cremation has taken place. There are no services planned at this time, Memorial ons may be made to the Saladin Shriners of Grand Rapids, 4200 Saladin Drive SE.

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www.lakeshorememorial.com to leave a message or memory for the Rooker family. <u> akeshore</u>

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DRAYBUCK, BARBARA MARIE (GOSSIAUX)

Age 54, of Northville, passed away peacefully with her family at her bedside on September 17, 2013, Loving wife of David, Beloved mother of Alexandra Mar ie Draybuck, Ryan Michael Draybuck and step mother of David Patrick Draybuck, Jr., and Mackey (Ashley) Draybuck, Precious daughter o Arla Gossiaux and the late Jule Gossiaux, Loving sister of David (Carol) Gossiaux, Dale (Peggy) Gossiaux, Danny Gossiaux and Duane (Pamela) Gossiaux. Adored aunt to numerous nicees and nephews. Barbara was an accom-plished Environmental Engineer and Geologist who used her and Geologist who used her skills and knowledge to make the world a cleaner place. Her pro-fessionalism and dedication will be missed. Barbara received her M.S. in Geological Sciences. Among her hobbies were scrapbooking and geology, but she especially loved spending time were her family. Arrange-ments were entrusted to Schrader Howell Funeral Home Funeral services were held at St. Kenneth ervices were held at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951
Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Graveside services were held at Rural
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Contact: 248-912-0043: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups renew/index.html. sen's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. every Tuesday 9:30 Men's Life Groups Ministries en's and Men's Life Groups

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Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-

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during the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221 Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Location: 770 Thayer, Northville Contact: 248-349-2621 or olvnorthville.org Saturday Worship: 5 p.m. Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30,

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Best deal in town

Library card opens the door to the world in many different ways

Geico uses a camel to promote its insurance; Capital One uses Alex Baldwin and a bunch of Norsemen to promote its charge card. Librarians, however, take a different approach

to promoting their card. They use the month of September. This month is National Library Card Month, a celebration held at the beginning of the new school year to remind parents and caregivers that a library card is the most important school

supply of all.

A library card opens the door to so much for its holder. It's a passport to see the world through books, whether in print or digital. It's the access point to educational support for adults and students, an invitation to cultural activities and a

Libraries have provided the necessary services to people suffering during the current economic downturn and slow recovery, even though they have felt the financial pinch themselves. They provide computers and Internet access for those who need them to find employment. They've provided activities to entertain and edu-

cate at no charge.
From infants to senior citizens, libraries have become the cultural hub in the community. But sadly, it's estimated that 44 percent of Americans still don't have a library card. On its website, the American Library Association has a list of 60 things to do with a library card. Here are a few

great reasons to get one:

» Download an e-book. Your library is where you can get e-books and other digital content. The Novi Public Library offers eLibrary, a digital collection of e-books, audiobooks and music. You can check out and download material like any other item in the library collection. After your checkout period expires, the title will cease to work on your device. Not sure how to download an e-book on your new device? A librarian can show you how. Take a workshop on how to use your e-reader

» Students can get help with homework, research a term paper, work on a class project or use a computer to finish a school project. According to the ALA, almost 91 percent of public library outlets offer wireless Internet access.

» Check out a pass to a museum. The Novi Public Library offers the Michigan Activity Pass, which provides access to nearly 60 participating institutions around the state. Some cultural partners offer complimentary or reduced price admission; others, discounts in their gift shop or other exclusive offers for MAP pass holders only.

» Launch your future at the library. Get free assistance with job searches, resume writing and interviewing tips at the library.

» Attend preschool story hour with your child. September is the time libraries begin their fall story times hours for preschoolers. With their older siblings back to school, youngsters and even families get a chance to enjoy stories, games, crafts and much more.

The Novi library recently began requiring library cards to provide an easy checkout process for patrons, prevent the possibility of checking out items to the wrong patron and lessen time spent waiting in line.

To make this process even simpler, you can now use your smart phone to download an app (cardmobili, mobile-pocket, keyring and cardstar) and scan it at any checkout station or take a photo of the back of your library card or key fob. The library's collections, programs and services are available to anyone with a library card and are now accessible through its new mobile app. The app allows you to search the catalog, place holds and view upcoming events, all at your fingertips.

Of all the cards in your wallet, it's the library card that is the best deal. It's the one card that's free of charge and requires no minimum payment or interest charge. If you don't have a library card, get one. If you have one, use it. Either way, you can't go wrong.

Save money and enjoy some quality time by planning a family afternoon at place that's free-

The Novi Public Library's new hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mary and sister Alexis, 7, look on, Ađam Cielinski, 5, checks out naterial a the Nov Library, FILE



Community Editor Susan Rosiek,

Grace Perry, Director of

COMMUNITY VOICE

How well are you prepared for a disaster?

This question was asked at the Novi Public Library and in downtown Northville.



be. My condo community is prepared, but I'm not Jean Bechard "Yeah, I think I'm

"Not for anything long prepared. I have a lot of term, but I guess we are prepared enough for guns, so I feel protected. It's about survival of the something short term."

Sue Ryba



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disaster. I feel prepared somewhat because I do have a whole house generator and a small

Ted Martin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun violence must cease

Another senseless tragedy involving gun violence against innocent people has occurred in our nation's capital. These mass killings will continue until and unless all American citizens:

» Interpret the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution correctly, as the Founders well-regulated Militia";

» Elect reasonable, moderate,

state and U.S. senators and representatives;
» Demand and require these officials to enact and enforce

logical policies regarding the buying and selling of guns plus types of guns on the market; » Develop empathy, concern

and help for persons who suffer mental health problems; and » Encourage programs through state and federal organizations which deal with early detection of as well as treatment for emotionally or mentally disturbed individuals;

Sadly, often we Americans occupy ourselves with "getting and spending" as Wordsworth wrote. We sometimes allow hatred or fear to prevent us from participating in local or national activities. We substitute digital means of communication for real time communication via telephones or written messages or face-to-face encounters. We

However, recently the American public voiced concern over a possible invasion of Syria. Negotiations have begun at least

temporarily. Perhaps dialogue and agreement will prevail. The insanity of of all gun violence where ever it happens must cease. Grass roots efforts are crucial. Let us continue to

Hannah Provence Donigan

Connecting the deficit

Man, was I grateful to read that Ernie McLauglin (Letters, Aug. 22) agrees that President Obama has "basically been under the Bush tax policies since he has been in office." Does that mean that you agree that the real reason for the continued deficits and increasing national debt since President Obama took office is because we are still under the tax and revenue deficit policies created by President

Does that mean that you also realize that President Obama inherited a structural deficit which included two wars that were unpaid for; huge tax breaks for the first time in our history in a time of war - unpaid for; a prescription drug program passed under President Bush -

Do increased unemployment insurance, lost tax revenue and many other social costs due to the 700,000 jobs per month that were lost each month in the final months of the Bush presidency count? Do you remember the stimulus plan passed in the late fall, just before President Obama took office? A stimulus plan rushed into being because George Bush was terrified he would be tagged with the second

Republican Great Depression. The national debt is approaching \$17 billion, but in connecting dots to this problem, you have missed most, if not all of, the "dots" that got us there. It took 200 years and 40 presidents to amass \$1 trillion in national debt prior to Ronald Reagan taking office. After eight years of Reaganomics and what George Bush Sr. called "voodoo

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. Letters should be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats. Letters must be received by 9 a.m. Monday for Thursday's print

Mail: Letters to the Editor, 101 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI Email: csto

Blog: You may also let your opinions be heard with your own

economics," the debt was almost \$3 trillion. Spending on things like Star Wars, tax breaks for the well off, interest on the ever increasing debt, etc., started a debt spiral that has had real staying power.

Especially since President Clinton raised taxes, and helped create 23 million jobs and hand-ed George W. Bush a \$500 billion annual budget surplus, which President George W. Bush promptly squandered and pro-ceeded to double the national debt in his eight years in office

to \$10 trillion. You see, Mr. McLaughlin, many people have a hard time admitting that Republicans haven't a problem with spending money, they have proven they have a beyond serious problem paying for their spending. I'm not surprised you give no facts, Mr. McLaughlin, to support you wild and ridiculous claim of "give away spending" under President Obama, but many like you on the right make wild and silly statements and accusations. thinking that everyone just

what Republicans have done over the last 30 years. willing to look for solutions to the deficit problem, it will continue. President Obama has repeatedly proposed multiple things that would begin to address this and many other prob lems, but when your only purpose in governance is to obstruct, you aren't really conservatives, you are just obstructionists. Glad, Mr. McLaughlin, to be able to help

and haven't actually witnessed

Steve Lawrence Northville Township

Privatized intelligence? I am in agreement with Presi-

you connect the dots though.

dent Barack Obama that we must balance the rights of the individual with the needs of our nation, while recognizing that intelligence never can be 100 percent transparent. I am concerned, however, with what is missing in this debate.

First is the role of privatization in intelligence. Are the private contractors loyal to the company who pays them or to America? How does a private company determine the trust vorthiness of an employee? For those individuals who complain about the cost of government, do they think it is more or less expensive to pay the salary of a public servant or that of a pri-

vate contractor? Second, is it necessary that millions of individuals have top security clearance?

Third, are analysts checking for context when they hear what is being said or read what is written? For example, someone

who bombs a test is very different from an individual who bombs a building.

In a participatory democracy, it is of vital importance that citizens debate the role of surveillance in the defense of our

Denise 'Chip' Black Milford

Dedicate sales tax to

I agree with and appreciate the editorial opinion put forth in the paper Sept. 12. It has taken far too long for our Lansing legislators to take a stand to promote the collection of a sales tax on Internet purchases. Now that such legislation has moved out of committee, our representatives and senators will finally have

their opportunity.
It is my view that if the legislation is amended and the revenue from this tax is dedicated to equalize K-12 funding, there will be less resistance. Who would vote against more money that would allow our public school districts to adequately educate the children they are dedicated

Jim Brenne

Muslims at the gate

A year ago, Minnesota Con-gresswoman Michelle Bachman wanted Congress to investigate Muslim Brotherhood influence in the administration. She got a collective Bronx cheer from

Former Hillary Clinton aide Huma Abedin was named as one with ties to the group. She's not

Abedin's most troubling history was her work at the Journal Muslim Minority Affairs. Their goal is establishing

enclaves of Islamic supremacy and pressuring host govern-ments to accept sharia law. Kingdom is a good example. There are 85 sharia courts, If Muslim birth and immigration rates continue at today's pace,

the United Kingdom will be a majority Muslim country by Mohammed Elibiary, Arif Alikhan and Mohamed Magid work at Homeland Security. Elibiary came under FBI scrutiny in 2011, suspected of divert-ing classified information to the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt,

but escaped prosecution.
Alikhan founded the World Islamic Organization, a direct subsidiary of the International Brotherhood, and is considered the link between the administration and the revolutions in Libya

, Egypt and elsewhere in the Middle East . Magid leads the Islamic Society of North America, indicted along with the Holy Land Foundation in 2007 and found guilty of funneling money to its terror ist off-shoot Hamas.

Adding to the narrative is Malik Obama, the president's half-brother and best man at his wedding. His Barack H. Obama Foundation is linked to funding Muslim Brotherhood activities

Consulting with people whose mission is "civilization jihad to destroy western civilization from within" is putting the fox in charge of the hen house.

That goal is clearly spelled out in its Strategic Memorandum on North American Affairs. Check it out. The Egyptians put up with them for a year. Now they want

them banned from the country.

It's about time we do the same Jack Belisle WEDDING



ENGAGEMENT

MILESTONES

are engaged to be married. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Stephen and Jean Kozak of Northville. She is a graduate of Northville High School and Albion College and earned her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, She is currently an English and theater teacher at Harrison High School in Farmingtor Hills. The groom-to-be is the son of Brian and Roxanne Keur of Muskegon. He is a graduate of Oakridge High School and has a bachelor's and a master's degree from Ferris State University. He is currently employed as a mechanical engineer at Ford Motor Co. A July 4, 2014, wedding is planned at Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in

ENGAGEMENT



Brooke Lynn Fritz and Craig Torrance, both of Northville, are engaged to be married. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kathleen Catrine and Stephen Fritz of Kaukauna, Wis The groom-to-be is the son of Brian Torrance, of Falkirk, Scotland, and the late Margaret Torrance. A wedding

Paula and Matthew Thomas, of Novi, were married May 25, 2013, t Canterbury Wedding Chapel in Lake Orion.

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Allen-Walczyk

Cassandra Sue Allen and Mark Edward Walczyk of Novi were married Aug. 17, 2013, in Rochester, with Chance Chopp officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Neelam Allen (Michael Horton), of Orlando, Fla. She is a stay-at-home mom and graduated from Franklin High School.

The groom is the son of Lawrence and Christine Walczyk of Rochester Hills. He is employed by United Resource LLC and he graduated from Churchill High School.

The attendants included Shoba Nanas and

A reception was held in Rochester Hills. The couple honeymooned in Ann Arbor and now reside in Novi.

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Share your favorite fall tradition

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What's your favorite fall tradition or memory Share it with Hometown you could win a gas card r a gift card to Joe's Gourmet Market or Meij er to make more memo

Deadline to submit items is 5 p.m. Tuesday,

In August, we asked readers to share their best resale shop find and the responses were fun

Thanks to everyone who emailed their photos and resale shopping experiences. We selected five "finds" in a random drawing for a \$10 gas card (so our readers They went to Sandra Phyllis Hess of Ply mouth, Michele Martin of

of Westland and Marsha Szmatula of Livonia. So keep sharing, Send rv (50 words or less – or a photo, if that says it best) to srosiek@ho life.com. Be sure to tell us your hometown and include a daytime phone to reach you.

Northville, Dar Cotham

Brass band to

perform at Fox Run Five Lakes Silver Band, a British-style al Oak, will be performing at Novi's Fox Run at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

This is an all-volun teer group of elite musicians which has pro duced four CDs and is beginning its seventh

sical direction of Neil Barlow, the band has wor two international brass band contests and also most recently won first place in the First Section at the prestigious 2013 North American Brass Band Association's annual competition in Cincin

Crawford welcomes Novi official State Rep. Hugh

comed Novi Director of EMS and Fire Operations state capitol for the annual 9/11 ceremony honoring Michigan first Michigan residents who terrorist attacks Sept. 11,

The ceremony is an annual event in the Michthe presentation of the colors by Lansing-area first responders, followed by the reading and nonoring of the names of Michigan's military and first responders who died during the last year.

Meet Dr. Ausaf

The Michigan Indo-American Democratic ner reception with Dr. general of India, Chicago te. Oct. 12 at Mirchi Indian Cuisine 25750 Novi Road.

6 p.m. Cost is \$30 per for table of 10. Make MIADC. A cash bar will be available. Seating is limited. For reservations, contact Tej Jhamb at 248-539-4081, Ranjit Nagra at 248-842-0104, Abha ingh at 734-427-3277 or Jagdeep Monga at 248-987-4165. Sponsorships

are also available. JFK Experience As America's 35th dy brought an exciting

NOVI COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ance and optimism to the nation. His focused leadhis experiences as a dec orated military officer in

World War II. November marks the 50th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination. As Novi Home Remodeling Show is Michigan's exclusive presenter of "The JFK Experience - Remembering a Great American President,' held Oct. 3-6, at the Suburban Collection Show-

This exhibit features a multimedia experience designed for all ages. Visitors will move through displays containing more than 350 authentic items from JFK's life and presidency.

hibit is included at no additional charge as part of a paid ticket to attend the Novi Home Remodeling Show. Show ticke prices are \$9 for adults iors; and children 12 and under are admitted free. Further details can be found online at www.novihomeshow.com

Flu shots offer better protection

Oakland County Health Division will of fer a vaccine that guards ndividuals against four flu viruses this season l'his vear's vaccine H1N1 and H3N2 and two Type B strains which are most likely to occur this season. The vaccine protected against three flu

gister now for the inoculation at www.oakgov.com/health Flu shots cost \$20. They will be available at Health Division offices in Pontiac and Southfield from noon to 8 p.m.-each to 5 p.m. Tuesday

strains in years past.

Preventive planting



Landscaper Brandon Miela works Sept. 16 on planting a row of prairie dropseed along the shore of Novi's Pavilion Shore Park. The grass, which will re-seed and expand itself over the years, should help to hold in the soil and prevent erosion. JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

outreach clinics at the Walled Lake Community Education, 615 N. Pontiac day, Sept. 25, and Tues-

Online registrants will print out a consent form that they must bring to the clinic where they are pre-enrolled. Online payment options include care and/or Medicaid

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The Oakland County passed a balanced budget recommended by Oakland County Executive L Brooks Patterson and the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Finance years 2014, 2015 and 2016 at the Sept. 19 board presented by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Finance Thomas F. Middleton on

behalf of the committee to the full board. "I am pleased with today's unanimous 21-0 vote in favor of passing the finance committee's amended county executive's budget for 2014, 2015, 2016," Middleton

said. "This action demor strates the unique ability that Oakland County together which is the key budget. This bi-partisan effort is a collaboration among the county administration, the Board county-wide elected the more than \$799 million budget for 2014 a reality. The planning that goes into establishing a balanced budget is tremendous. The investment the very best budgetary practices makes Oakland County a standout in fiscal manage-

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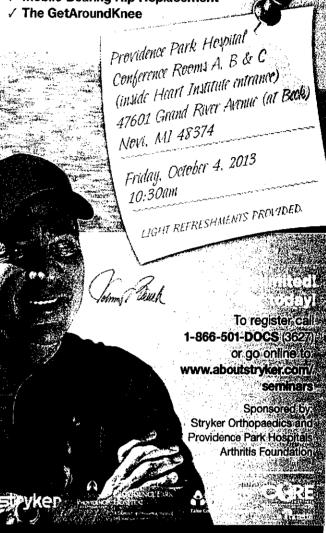
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Botsford surgeon uses robotics for hysterectomy

By Aileen Wingblad Staff Writer

A Botsford Hospital physician recently be-came Michigan's first in his field of expertise to lead a surgical team in performing a hysterecto my using robotic technol ogy and just one small incision in the naval dramatically reducing blood loss during sur gery, post-operative pain

and recovery time. Dr. Burton S. Brodsky, skilled in a variety of robotic-aided surgeries since 2007, began offering the single-site da Vinci hysterectomy a few weeks ago to patients with benign conditions that warrant removal of the uterus.

"Robotic-assisted surgery and single-incision surgery aren't new, but combining the two to remove the uterus scarless option for pa-tients," Brodsky said.

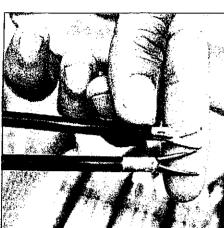
First in Michigan

While certain gynecological cancers have single-site hysterectomy were the first in the state to use the procedure for

non-malignant conditions Christina Shollack, a registered nurse from Canton, was the first to undergo the procedure by Brodsky and his team. For years, she suffered from significant pelvic

pain.
"I was in agony for 20 days every month," Shollack said.

Initially, Brodsky wasn't sure if Shollack was a candidate for the single-site robotic-aided



instruments are shorter than the width of Dr. Brodsky's index finger.

prior C-sections, plus other abdominal surgeries to remove her gall bladder and appendix. Fortunately for her. Brodsky determined she could, indeed, undergo the new procedure.

in 24 hours of my suradding that Brodsky and his team at Botsford performed perfectly."

The surgical team included Botsford Hospital obstetrics-gynecology Kaplan and Sweta Mehta as well as registered nurse Michelle Jaskowiec and surgical technologists Janet Trobaugh and Patrick Mayowski.

A traditional hysterectomy typically requires a hospital stay of three to four days, Brodsky said. Yet with the single-site da Vinci procedure, 60-70 percent of patients go home the same day of surgery — and are back

sooner than the six weeks they would otherwise need for recovery.

"That's the biggest thing for patients - to get back to normal activities as soon as possible, And average blood

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For a surgeon, Brodsky said, the procedure offers "better visuals. better control, better accuracy and a smaller incision," leading to fewer complications and "a happier, more content

"It just all makes Brodsky said he feels "beyond honored" to be trailblazing with the single-site "for being exceptionally well-

trained and prepared for

our first patient using

this new surgical technology."
"This is a perfect example of the great strides Botsford has made in becoming a mul-tidisciplinary robotic surgical center," he said.

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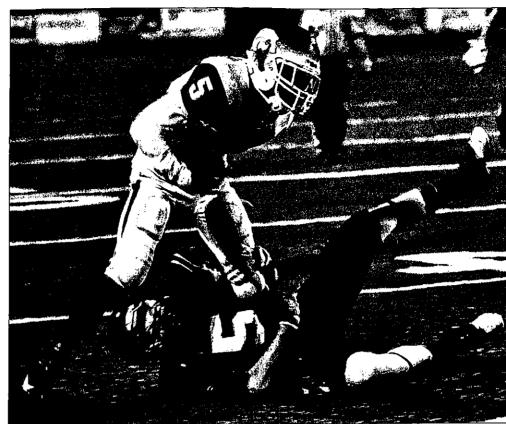
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Novi ruins East's homecoming

Wildcats run to 20-0 victory

By Chris Jackett

In a game of strange happenings, Novi earned its second shutout of the season in spoiling South Lyon East's nomecoming and first chance at a two-game winning streak over the

The 20-0 final score doesn't tell the story of three touchdowns with zero successful point-after attempts, one of which hit off the left upright. It also doesn't speak of the safety - before it spent two hours raining - that took place less then three minutes into the game to give Novi a 2-0 lead.

Despite all the strange occurrences, Novi (3-1, 2-0 KLAA Central) hung its hat on a strong defense and running game, sparked by the return of sopho-more Emanuel Jackson (136 yards on

"I hate to sound like a broken record, but it's what we're going to do here. We're going to play defense and we're going to run the football as best we can," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "Tonight it was a dogfight. That

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Ryan Moore carries the ball against South Lyon East last Friday. HAL GOULD | STAFF

Novi's football squad (3-1, 2-0 KLAA Central) will visit South Lyon (2-2, 1-1 Central) Friday for the Lions' homecoming. The Lions are coming off a 24-21 win at Livonia Stevenson (2-2, 1-1 Central). Novi then hosts Stevenson Oct. 4 for the Wildcats' homecoming. Novi beat South Lyon 43-6 last year for its lone victory before losing 30-20 to Stevenson. Both games kick off at

Shamrocks beat yet another out-of-state opponent

Squad has rough first half bounces back nicely to close game against Renaissance

By Sam Eggleston

Detroit Catholic Central maintained not only its No. 2 ranking in the state with its win last week, but also complete dominance over teams that have dared to visit from other states

The squad, coached by Tom Mach, picked up a 35-0 shutout against Renaissance (Pa.) Christian Academy last Friday in a non-conference showdown The victory gives the Shamrocks wins over teams from Ohio, Illinois and now Pennsylvania.

"We are looking forward to some in-state competition at last," assistant coach Michael Mach said with a laugh.

The Shamrocks will get that chance High School League rival Brother Rice at home at 7 p.m. The Shamrocks may have been look-

ing ahead to that particular game when they first came out against the visiting Renaissance Christian squad. "We made a lot of physical and mental mistakes early, with turnovers, pen-

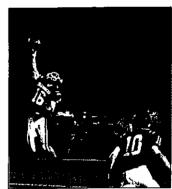
alties and poor tackling all being issues." Mach said But the Shamrocks were able to focus in the second half and came out

"Credit to the kids for rallying in the

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ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central football team will be back in action when it hosts Brother Rice at 7 p.m. Saturday.



CC's Zach Bock steps in front of a Renaissance pass for an interception.

Novi's pack mentality gangs up on South Lyon squad



Wildcats (from left) Nate Hall, Joost Plaetinck and Brian Barnes finished second through fourth Sept. 17 against South Lyon. ROBERT SMITH

Wildcats outrun all but Port Huron Northern

By Chris Jackett

With a firm strategy in hand, Novi's boys harriers picked up their first dual meet victory of the season.

Ranked No. 16 in Division 1, the Wildcats (1-1) raced South Lyon (0-1) to a 22-39 win Sept. 17. Although the Lions' Andrew Thomas won the individual title in 16 minutes, 49 seconds, Novi won the team race with Nate Hall, Joost Plaetinck and Brian Barnes taking second through fourth with identical times of 17:57.

country team (1-1) was set to host South Lyon East (0-1) two nights ago at Cass Benton before The Legends Meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at Huron Meadows and a trip back to Cass Benton 4:25 p.m. Tuesday to face off with No. 2 Northville (1-0).

The No. 16-ranked Novi's boys cross

"We controlled the race from start to finish. The outcome was never in doubt," Novi coach Robert Smith said. 'If we wanted, I believe that we could have raced Thomas for first. But that was not in our racing strategy today. We knew we could easily win with was pack running today and

we executed that plan to per-

On top of splitting up South Lyon's top two runners, the second piece of the strategy was to load five or six Wildcats ahead of the Lions' third run-ner, which is exactly what happened. Sahisnu Malapati Andrew Turek, Cameron Mis-Dickmann and Scott Beaton took sixth through 11th.

Their times were officially listed as 18:50 through 18:52, even though they finished together because the timer could not push his button quick enough as our large group finished side by side," Smith

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Ryan McGillivary hauls in a Sean Birney pass for the Shamrocks. DENNIS BARNES

the Shamrocks was Connor Holton, who had

while Danny Collins

added 11 carries for 72

yards. Nick Giese high-

lighted the scoring with

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second half and playing a crisp, physical third and fourth quarters." Mach said. "It was a good learning experience for us as a young need reminders about towards execution on a

opponents, both familiar On defense, Collins ind unfamiliar picked up an intercep-"It wasn't a pretty tion, while David Wright victory, but a victory was strong up front, nonetheless and it will picking up seven tackles serve us well going and a sack in the win-Leading the way for

The Shamrocks are 4-0 and ranked No. 2 in Division 1.

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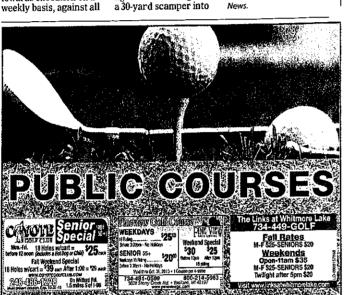
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RUNNERS

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Paul Hoag, David Gardner, Declan Winship, Tom Groechel, Andrew Mizerowski, John andy and Palguna Thal la also all finished before South Lyon's third runner crossed the line.

"Our team packing mentality worked really well today and it will help us race as a pack when we need it later in the season." Smith said. The Wildcats headed

to the shorelines of Lake St. Clair last Friday for the Anchor Bay Invitational, where they finished second with 74 points.

Winner and No. 8ranked Port Huron Northern (47 points) finished 12th at the state finals last year.

"We never see those athletes from that side of the state," Smith said. "We're getting a pretty good picture of who we re as a team.

Barnes was silver edalist at the invitational with a time of 16:28. 10th overall in 17:02.

"It's great that Barnes is establishing himself as a front-runner at all of our meets," Smith said. "Our next wave of runners are closing the gap on our top two. That's very encouraging as we

ers for Novi were Mala-(20th in 17:22) and Hall (24th in 17:34), all making t to the medal ceremony with times just 15 seconds apart.

"When five guvs earn hardware, good things

Thomas (36th in 17:52) and Dickmann (42nd in varsity competition in

Chris Jackett is a free-lance School sports for the Novi

NOVI SPORTS ROUNDUP

Novi field hockey falls to defending state

ly, the results weren't in out

favor, but it just fuels us to

get better as a team and as

With senior center defend

er Paige Serra sidelined with

a knee injury, the Wildcats

had to step up their game to

keep Koomen from getting

peppered with shots.
"The backfield is strug-

praise, leadership and com-

non Murphy said of Serra's

was a visit to Ann Arbor

Academy of the Sacred

Greenhills two days ago and then to Bloomfield Hills

Heart at 4:30 p.m. today be

fore visiting North Alleghe-

Sept. 27. The 'Cats then visit

mington Hills Mercy at

ny in Pittsburgh at 7 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Monday before

On deck for the Wildcats

ndividuals.'

champion In a battle against defending state champion Ann Ar-bor Pioneer, Novi's field hockey team came up shor Sept. 19 in a 3-0 loss despite a strong showing by sophomore netminder Katrina . Koomen. The Wildcats had their chances, but couldn't beat Pioneer's goalkeeper. "We played really well and showed a lot of effort on the field " senior Megan Murphy said. "Unfortunate-

Sophomore Megan Paul (left) races toward the Pioneer net during

hosting Mercy at 4:15 p.m.

Wildcats face off with top-ranked teams in Portage

Ranked No. 7 in Class A,

Novi's volleyball team (17-5, 3-0 KLAA Central) had a tough outing Sept. 21 at the Portage Central Tournament Despite picking up a 25-13, 25-16, 25-12 victory over South Lyon East (2-6-1, 0-3 Central) Sept. 17, a 25-9, 25-17, 25-22 victory Sept. 19 at Livonia Stevenson (14-2, 2-1 Central) and a 25-18, 25-10 victory against Walled Lake

Northern (7-8-3, 1-2 North) Sept. 21 in Portage, the Wildcats also picked up a trio of losses Saturday, No. 4 Rockford (23-7) beat Novi 25-21 25-22, then No. 1 Macomb Dakota (22-0) won 25-15, Hills Marian (13-5) won 25-18,

The Wildcats looked to get back on track two nights ago with a trip to Northville be fore visiting South Lyon (8-8 0-3 Central) today, Plymouth Salem (3-6, 1-2 Central) Tues day and South Lyon East Oct. 3, all at 6:30 p.m.

– By Chris Jackett



Novi caps 1-1-1 week with

0-0 tie against South Lyon

By Chris Jackett

Re-focusing on a new strate-

gy, Novi's boys soccer team

hopes to clean up the act from

an up-and-down week of KLAA

The Wildcats (4-4-2, 2-3-1

Central) put one in each column

last week, going 1-1-1 and look-

"Consistency and reliability

are becoming an issue this sea-

son," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "After our best game of the

season the night before, we

played our worst game of the

Novi turned around from a

6-0 victory at Plymouth (4-4-1,

3-3-0 Central) the next night.

4-1-1 South) Sept. 16 to drop a 3-2 loss at Livonia Stevenson (5-5-0,

then capped the week with a 0-0

tie at home Sept. 19 against South Lyon (4-4-2, 2-3-1 Central),

a team it had previously defeat-

"We were playing well and

then we gave up a strange goal and we could not recover," O'Le-

ary said of the Stevenson con-

marking both dropped off and

they took it to us for the rest of

the game. We just don't seem to

The Spartans went up 2-0

test, "Then our attacking and

have the ability to overcome

adversity during the game.

Stevenson would score on a

ed 3-1 on the road.

ing to step up their defensive

Wildcats kickers

focus on defense

Novi's boys soccer team (4-4-2, 2-3-1 KLAA Central) had a tough week ahead, visiting Brighton (4-4-2, 2-2-2 West) Monday, South Lyon East (2-7-0, 0-6-0 Central) two nights ago, hosting Northville (7-4-2, 4-2-0 Central) tonight and then visiting No. 10-ranked Plymouth Salem (8-0-2. 6-0-0 Central) Tuesday and hosting Livonia Stevenson (5-5-0, 3-3-0 Central) Oct. 3. All games kick off at 3

had been struggling with," O'Le

The stat sheet was led by junior Alan Rajkovic (one goal two assists), Oakley (two goals), junior Matt Kiura (one goal, one assist), junior Kent Maidens (one goal, one assist), junior Don Nakashima (one goal) and soph-

In the South Lyon game last Thursday, the Wildcats were airning to get their goalkeepers a shutout, but they were not planning on being shut out them

"In the South Lyon game, we really concentrated on not giving up scoring chances," O'Leary said. "For the first half of the season, we have given up 15 goals, which puts us on pace to give up 30 goals, which would be he most in the 17 seasons I have been coaching the boys varsity soccer team. From that standpint, the game was a success

on goal for the entire game." before junior Nick Oakley set up senior Jay Kim for a goal, but goal evenly, with McMaster blown mark moments later to

"Nick Oakley would score on a scramble in front of the goal with one minute left to account for the 3-2 score, but the game was not that close," O'Leary

The Wildcats were outshot Tommy McMaster.

"We played very well and put

as we only gave up three shots Sophomore Sam Sheeran and

make it 3-1.

15-9, with an 8-6 on-net disadvantage. The previous night had gone quite the opposite at Plynouth, where Novi scored on six of nine shots and only allowed four shots on junior netminder

making two of the three saves Additionally, sophomore Mat Netter got his first varsity start on defense, filling in for some injured teammates to keep the

Facing 10 shots, South Lyon's goalie kept a clean sheet, despite a strong effort by Oakley.
"Nick Oakley played a very good game, logging 80 hard minutes in the midfield," O'Le

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Novi tennis team battles for place as No. 3 in Division

Wang, Kondapi both improve to 18-1; Wildcats clinch division championship

By Chris Jackett

In what was their toughest week of tennis this season, so far, the Wildcats proved why they're ranked No. 3 in Division 1.

The Wildcats (6-1, 5-0 KLAA Central) sent their junior varsity squad to dismantled South Lyon East's varsity squad 8title Sept. 17, while Novi's No. 1 Detroit Country Day at the same time. DCD edged Novi 5-3, with three matches requiring more than two back for an 8-0 victory Sept. 19 over a strong Saline team.

"We had some tough competition this week." Novi coach Jim Hanson said, "The Detroit Coun the third time we faced

them. By far, this was the best we played against them, so I was very leased. We had a chance to win it, but DCD held those cases where we were playing within our selves. I was pleased

with our effort there. "Against Saline, we similar like we had against Country Day and just took care of busi-

Following the dual meets. Novi hosted the other top three Division 1 teams Saturday, with No. 1 Ann Arbor Huron, No. 2

Troy coming to town. The four squads finished in the same order they were ranked.

"It was the one, two, three, four teams in Division 1 and that's exactly how they ended up on the final tally sheet," Hanson said. "Ann Arbor Huron is extremely strong at every flight. Rice is very strong at doubles. Trov didn't score too many points, but they're a tough lineup. It was a

Novi junior Tim Wang led the way, showing why he's in the No. 1 singles flight. He rolled to a 5-0 week to improve to 18-1.

including a very tough 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 come-fromron. He was also tested 6-0, 6-4 by Troy, but cruised through the rest of the highly ranked

Novi's boys tennis team (6-1, 5-0 KLAA Central) was set to host Walled Lake Central (4-1 North) two days ago and visit Grand Blanc (5-0 West) today before heading to the East Lansing Invitational Saturday to take on No. 7 Traverse City Central, No. 10 Port Huron Northern and East Lansing. The 'Cats then visit nouth (6-0, 5-0 South) at 4 p.m. Tuesday and No. 9 Bloom-

field Hills at 3 p.m. Oct. 3.

No. 3 singles sopho more Koushik Kondani also improved to 18-1 with relative ease, but an 18-match winning streak was snapped by Huron with a 7-6(3), 6-1 loss.

(13-6) and sophomore Maxx Anderson (15-5) didn't have as much luck at Nos. 2 and 4 singles, respectively. Liu went 1-4 on the week, beating matches all in either a tiebreaker or third set before forfeiting the fourth to Brother Rice

with a strained forearm

Troy, but was otherwise the victim of defeat despite a solid 6-4, 6-2 showing in a loss against At No. 1 doubles, seniors Andrew Ying and

to 15-4 with a few big wins, including a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 battle against Country Day, but lost two ree-setters in a 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 contest against Huron and 7-6 (3), 1-6, 6-2 loss to Brother Rice.

The No. 2 doubles duo of seniors Shashank Chitta and Kevin Xu moved

muscle. Anderson picked

up wins over Saline and

to 9-6 after a tough 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 loss to DCD; a 6-3. 6-4 loss to Brother Rice; and a 6-4, 6-3 loss to Hu-

From there, the Wildcats used a few different lineups. Seniors David Mehl. Raymond Wen, Yu and sophomore Srivatsav Gotur all saw time at No. 3 doubles, but only claimed a victory over Saline. Lu and Gotur teamed to push Huron to a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 three-setter

At No. 4 doubles, Mehl, Wen, Gotur and junior Ryan Fernandes all saw action, picking up wins over Saline, Tro by Mehl and Wen against

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FOOTBALL

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was a good football team out

Meanwhile, the Cougars (0-4, 0-2 Central) struggled to reach the red zone as the Wildcats clawed their way to nine sacks of junior quarterback Zach Powers (17-for-34 passing, 168 yards, one interception; minus-65 yards on 12

"They're a good smash mouth, grind 'em out football team," East coach Mike Lindman said. "Our defense played tough

and we just have to get a little bit better at moving the ball and get a little bit of field position. Our kids played tough. They went at 'em, but give Novi the credit. They're the better football team.

Six different Novi players recorded up a sack, with both senior Austin Racicot and junior Nick Meadors picking ut three each, while the Cougars had zero sacks on junior quar-terback Billy Ulle (1-for-2 passing, 1 yard; 11 yards on three

"The kids played hard," Burnside said. "The efforts that they give in the game are phenomenal. They really do work hard every single day. The reason we're 3-1 right now playing their tails off.

defense and a decent running game. We've got to tweak our offense a little bit and continue working on our passing game.' Although it was raining, there wasn't too much slipping on the Cougar Stadium's turf,

ries and East senior Alex

"I'd rather sound like a

broken record with a great

O'Brien led the Cougars with 18 yards on seven runs. East racked up most of its yards in the air, with senior Wade Morris (98 yards on seven catches) and junior Trent Willenberg (47 yards on three catches) leading the way.

257 yards to East's 128 yards which included minus-85 yards The handful of scoring drives all came on the ground after a pair of sacks on East's

as Novi junior Jalen Ward picked up 56 yards on 24 car-

As a whole, Novi amassed

Wildcat Zack Moore avoids a tackle at South Lyon East, HAL GOULD | STAFF

first two plays of the game led to a safety by Meadors 2:45 into the game.

free for a 66-yard touchdown run up the center with four ter, then senior Mark Ryan

punched in a 1-yard touchdown run with 6:54 left in the half. After senior kicker Bryan Klosterman's PAT hit the left upright after the first touchdown. Ulle unsuccessfully attempted a run into the end zone for a two-point conversion following the second touch-

East kept the 'Cats at bay for most of the second half, but Ulle got his chance again and punched in a 3-yard touchdown run with 2:07 left in the game Klosterman's PAT kick attempt was blocked.

"I just think our defense stepped up," Lindman said of the second half. "Chris Muir just played a great linebacker for us. We put him on the side we thought they were going to run to and it made a differ ence. He stood out. It was nice to have both of our (defensive) ends back. We had Lucas Marconcin and Peter Mindling. It was the first time we had that all year. It was a good hard-

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NOVI BOBCATS ROUNDUP

Varsity Bobcats blank Colts, 14-0

The Novi varsity Bob cats (4-0) blanked the Northville Colts (2-2) 14-0 on Sept. 21 to spoil the game marked the second consecutive opponent the Bobcats have shut out.

In the first half, both teams played well defen-sively, with the Bobcats' defense forcing a fumble that was recovered by Austin Turner and an interception to close out defense held the Colts' the half by Nick Williams. The teams went into halftime in a score-

The third quarter saw beginning to dominate once again, led by line backer Turner, who had seven tackles and two assists on the day to go with his fumble recovery. Also having a big day defensively were Chad Howell, with five tackles and an assist; Jordan Castleberry, with four tackles and an assist; Trov Aikins, with four tackles and three assists and Tyler Vankirk, with three tackles, an assist and a fumble recovery Turner, Castleberry and Aikins also each had big setback tackles for losses in the Colts drives. Also contributing was defensive

had a sack of the Colts

MHRHHA THE

JV Bobcat Ashton Smith (No. 8) runs behind team

during Saturday's matchup with the Colts.

Makarki Paige (No. 36) and Matthew Wright (No. 65)

ON TAP

The Bobcats' games Saturday, Sept. 28 mark their homecoming and are being played at the Novi High School stadium against the Livonia Orioles beginning with flag (9 a.m.), followed by fresh man (11 a.m.), JV (1 p.m.) and varsity (3 p.m.).

quarterback for a big loss on fourth down late in the game to help preserve the shutout. While the Bobcats'

big playmakers in check all game, the offense finally got rolling midway through the third quarter. Led by Williams who rushed for 122 yards on 15 carries on the day. the Bobcats drove down to the 7-vard line before Aikins scored at the 8:26 mark to end the scoring drought. The Bobcats added an insurance touchdown late in the vard run by Brendan sack to give the Bobcats King kicked the PAT to make the final score 14-0.

- Submitted by Eric Smith JV suffers first

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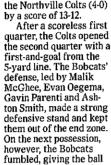
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The JV Bobcats (3-1) lost in a close back-and forth battle Sept. 21 between undefeated teams falling one point short to



umbled, giving the ball back to the Colts on the 1-yard line. The Colts quickly capitalized for a 6-0 lead, but failed on the point-after. On the Bobcats' next possession. Makari Paige ran 65 vards for a touchdown Their PAT also failed, knotting the score at 6-6. On the Bobcats' final lefensive series of the half. Jonah Matas made an excellent open field tackle to stop a long run ensuring the teams were tied at the half. 6-6.

In the third quarter,

played strong under the eadership of Michael Willingham, who had 18

With 7:39 left in the game, Paige ran up the middle for a 42-vard touchdown. The Bobcats' second PAT failed, but they led 12-6. On the they capitalized on a crucial fourth-down pen alty by the Bobcats, allowing the Colts to retain to drive the ball while using up the clock. With three minutes left in the game, the Colts punched it in to tie the score at 12. After a successful PAT, the Colts took a one-point lead and hung on to win.

Freshmen remain undefeated with win over Colts

Varsity Bobcat Johnny Bean (No. 34) prepares to sack the Colts quarterback late in Saturday's game. NANCY LYONS

Submitted

The Novi Bobcats freshman team seized another victory Saturday as it defeated the Northville Colts at the Colts' homecoming game, 32-13. The Robcats' Green Unit set the tone by stopping the Colts defensive-ly on the first drive of the Unit also scored on of-

> fense on the first drive of the third quarter. Dominic Senatore and DaVyne Hopkins had runs of more than 20 yards for the Bobcats. Defensively, tackles by Luke Montgomery, An drew Abler, Aiden Reed. Malachi McGhee, Drew Gusick and Shane McCue

stifled the Colts' offense. The Bobcats closed the deal to go to 4-0 on the season with touch-

downs by Ethan Cooper Robert Lalain and Dominic Senatore. Bobcats leading tacklers were Niko Krall, Kyle Dowd, Dalton Houseworth Bacari Scott, Luke Montgomery, Jacob Brown and William Spencer III. Critical fumble recov eries were made by Eth an Cooper and William Spencer III.

The Bobcat freshmen (4-0) return home next Saturday to celebrate against the Livonia

> - Submitted by Shertina Spence

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9/30 Orchard Lake St. Mary's

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9/28 8 a.m. @ East Lansing 10/3 3:30 p.m. @ Bloomfield Hills All matches 6:30 p.m. unless

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All times at 7 p.m. unless noted. 9/26 North Farmington 7:30 p.m. 10/1 DeLaSalle 7:30 p.m. 10/3 Cesar Chavez Academy 7:30

All times at 4 p.m. unless noted.

Wildcats seventh in county

Henry records

By Chris Jackett

As the season rolls across the greens at Cat-tails Golf Course, Novi's girls golf team continue

to improve. The Wildcats improved to 4-1 last week with a Sept. 16 victory over South Lyon East at Cattails and then scored a season-low 344 in placing seventh of 18 teams at the Oakland County

ON TAP

Novi's girls golfers (4-1) were set to be back on the links at 3 p.m. today against Plyhosting the Novi Invitational at 8 a.m. Saturday. The Cats then visit Canton (4-0) Tuesday and host Livonia Churchill (2-2) Wednesday at

Championships at Pon tiac Country Club. In a 180-219 victory senior Lauren Cojei led the way as match medalist by tying her nineKatelyn Henry's 44. staff's 46 and freshman Lauren Henry's 49.

On Sept. 18, Katelyn

Henry led the way at the reer low of 78 to finish sixth individually. Coje followed with an 83 and then it was Grandstaff's 91, freshman Alexa Hatz's 92 and junior Madson Kroetsch's 97.

writer covering Novi High School sports for the Novi

First-ever volleyball Dig Pink Match coming in October to Novi High

Mustangs, Wildcats will show support for breast cancer

By Sam Eggleston

against its Central Division rival Oct. 10.

The Mustangs and the

Wildcats will be showthe first-ever Dig Pink

against breast cancer, the players will be wearing Dig Pink jerseys, the pink and the refs will even be using pink whistles," Northville coach Amanda Yaklin said.

Fans can participate, game, as all proceeds will be donated to the fight against breast cancer. Additionally, Yaklin

said there will be raffle tickets for baskets that two teams, as well as a who attends the game wear pink to show uni-

Dig Pink shirts can be ordered from the Northville volleyball website at www.northville volleyball.com and by visiting the "Dig Pink

Novi author inspires others to pursue entrepreneurship

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Very few individuals have the courage to walk crative career to venture a big risk, but Novi business owner Rachelle Smith did - and she hasn't looked back

She voluntarily left a fruitful sales career in the biotechnology industry and started her business in early 2012.

"The income and perks were phenomenal. Smith said, "I knew there had to be more to life than that. I wanted to pursue my life purpose nd make a difference in the world."

That decision changed the course of her life, and she says her life is now filled with passion and purpose.

unfulfilled in the workplace. I can relate; I was one of them." Smith said.

While she had planned to start a consulting business after retiring from made her entrepreneurial dream come true - 20 years ahead of schedule. 'Now that I have done

others to do it as well. she said. "We all have things that we are passionate about and naturally gifted at. My goal is to inspire and challenge readers to engage in thorough planning and preparation to build businesses around those

New book

areas.'

Her book, Monetizing Your Passion: You Have What It Takes!, was birthed from her own journey, coupled with a make their dreams come true. The book is now available on Amazon-

"Starting a business seems to be a far-fetched doesn't have to be," she said. "There are so many resources available to aspiring entrepreneurs. Now is a great time to start a business.

Entrepreneurship has been booming for several years in the United

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For more information, visit sionbook.com. States. In 2010, an aver-

age of 0.34 percent of adults created a new business each month equaling about 565,000 new businesses per month, according to the Kauffman Index of Entrepreneurial Activity 1996-2010, published in March 2011 In the book, Smith also

cites the Novi Public helpful during her entrepreneurial journey. "Libraries are hidden

gems when gathering valuable information for a business adventure," said Julie Farkas, library director, "There is a wealth of resources both in print and digitally that mance and many programs that benefit the ousiness go-getter. "

Doing business here Smith considers Michgan a great place to start "The Michigan Eco-

nomic Development Corp. has great resources, such as the Michigan Small Busine Development & Technology Centers available to help you get started. I attended a number of their workshops," Smith

She also considers Novi a perfect place to start a business. A few months after she started her business, Oakland Kathy S. Crawford, R-Novi, met with Smith and shared some great ideas and insight, as she herself is an entrepreneur and CEO of Kathy Craw

Smith was also featured on the March 2013 edition of Business Ave nue, a show that highlights the Novi small business community sponsored by the Nov Economic Developmen Corp. and produced by Southwestern Oakland which airs on Bright house Channel 13 and AT&T U-verse Channel

"I haven't met anyone yet who hasn't wanted to see me succeed," Smith

The book's contents

include wisdom from the author's entrepreneurial journey, start-up accounting advice from Ursula Č. Scroggs, CPA and Jean M. Stenger, CPA, both of Troy-based Derderian, Kann, Sey-ferth & Salucci, P.C., and also highlights the jour-neys of 14 successful entrepreneurs surveyed from various industries across the United States Novi-based, award-winning information technol ogy services company KBTS Technologies Incorporated, owned by Andy Chiranjeevi and was among those sur-

Career progression: Career portfolio the choice of a generation

he lingering belief that career progression is best represented by the slow, methodical climb up the organizational ladder is. at most, a thinly veiled desire for the days of

The path of least resistance was reinforced for several gen fundamentally secure iobs and career move ment. The measure of an effective career traed by the incremental steps within an organinal structure that rewarded the ascension ranks and the willing-

> going success of the parent company. At the same time, there was comfort in knowing that the experiwithin the internal expansive landscape of the arge and essentially unchallenged industrial giant would lead to broader opportunities that in subsequent years would lead to directorultimately, to the seat in the big chair at the board room table surrounded by the many who coveted what you had achieved. It is the legacy provided by sum total of years spent

good fight, did the right things, achieved the best results and knew the right people in forging their claim on the throne. The sum total of years spent in single

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the contemporary belief that career progression and predictable patterns is best represented by the fast, unstructure and territorial intersurf through a portfolio

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ricochet from one organization to the next, and reinforcing the notion that the path to mately, the big chair is a through a broader array of skills from a broader array of experiences allowed for a broader perspective about internal activities that are triggered by global events. It is a legacy crafted by those who saw the impact of major corporate layoffs, adaptachieved the necessary through the right social media sources to blaze a path to the throne. The

prize is some time away from being evaluated. So, in part, these two conflicting paths of company to achieve the be at odds with the volseemingly elusive prize. On the other hand,

industries and new opportunities that have forced a 180-degree turn in the approach one ha to take to find success. quickly and on balance vith emerging beliefs about the importance of

career above all else When an organization is considering a candidate for employment, the need for a balance of experience and education weighs heavily in nation. However, when a candidate is considering an employer, the need for a balance of profes onal life and personal life, all things consid-

when making a final determination The courting process may not be a question of a candidate's longevity to one organization, bu a matter of broader experiences brought to

organization At a time when the rules of conduct have been influenced by a remarkable set of global and organizational which career approach

warrants primary consideration What is clear is that there is more to career thinking than any ladder or portfolio can encom-

out as to whether or not the career portfolio is the best approach to career progression, in lieu of firmer commit ments that came with climbing a career lad der, it is the choice of a generation.

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fied support from the fans of both teams.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance Northville Record and Novi

NOVI BUSINESS BRIEFS remodelers, C&L Ward ranked 32nd in

opinion Since 2006, the city of Novi has contracted with the National Research Center to perform a biennial Citizen Survey, with the most recent survey being conducted in the fall 2012. Conducting the survey every other year for seven years has allowed City Council and staff to compare the data against the National Citizen Surveys conducted

in previous years and gauge progress important to the citizens of Novi. Similar to the National Citizen Survey, Novi has partnered with the NRC to conduct a Business Survey that will provide valuable data regarding Novi ousiness' views on City services, quality of life, and processes. Results will be utilized when creating Economic Development Goals & Objectives for 2014 and shared prior to City Council's

Early Budget Input Session in January. City staff collaborated with staff from the village of Orland Park, Ill., and the National Research Center to develop the Business Survey. The NRC will conduct the pilot survey for both the village of Orland Park and Novi, thus reporting and comparing results of these two similar communities and with the results of citizen surveys.

Postcards inviting businesses to partake in the survey have been mailed. To complete the online survey visit http://www.n-r-c.com/survey/novi business.htm. Results will be shared in

C&L Ward one of top companies C&L Ward has been recognized for the fourth year in a row by two national home improvement/remodeling publications as one of the top replacement remodeling companies in the country The company has a store at 41460

Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Among the top 500 replacement remodeling companies in the nation tabulated by Qualified Remodeler magazine, C&L Ward, which was ranked at 70th in the country in 2012, moved up the ranks to 58th in the nation this year. In Remodeling magazine, which does a ranking of the top 550 replacement

2013 and 35th in 2012, moving up, as

The lists, published annually by both magazines for over 30 years, rank the top replacement remodelers in the United States by revenue. "It's quite an achievement and an honor to move up in the rankings four years in a row, said Patrick Ward, C&L Ward's pres dent. "With more than 100,000 remodelers in the industry, it's truly a distinction that sets us apart.'

PrimeCare open house

PrimeCare Urgent Care (39555 W. 10 Mile Road, Suite 301, near Haggerty) will be opening its doors to the public Monday, Oct. 14, and an open house will run from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, when free flu shots will be given to the first 500 people who request them

There will be free food, entertain-

ment and an introduction of Patricia R.

Scheuerman, D.O., who will be joining the practice on Oct. 14. The urgent care will serve a growing need in the community for providing care during extended hours. PrimeCare feels it is vital to have a strong relationship with the community

Last call for INNO-VATOR award nominations

Oakland County's Medical Main Street is extending the nomination period for an extra week as it seeks the 2013 INNO-VATOR of the Year, which honors the creators of a medical device demonstrating the most dramatic change in the medical device industry

The award will be given on Nov. 7 during INNO-VENTION 2013 - a Medical Main Street Conference in Troy. The deadline to submit an entry is Sept 30. Forms and conference registration information can be found at www.MedicalMainStreet.org.

Medical devices are used in the diagnosis and cure of disease and other conditions. To be considered, the device must have been developed in Michigan, achieved prototype development and validation, and incorporate a gamechanging innovation

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Red Lobster, 13999 Eure ka Road, near Trenton Road by 7-Eleven in Southgate. Dinner and networking will be 6-7:15 p.m., the meeting 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be attorney Aaron J. Schein field, practicing in bankruptey and insolvency law as well as distressed real estate issues. For questions, call Wayde Kohler, president, 313-277-4168.

Seminar

The Meisner Law Group nnounced that Robert M. Meisner will conduct a fourweek course Tuesdays in October from 7-9 p.m. covering "Introduction to Sucation.'

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law.com. Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of steps involved.

or visit the seminar page

on the website: Meisner-

Bonnie David, broker owner of Ouantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, down-

Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email une.guantum@gmail.com for additional information

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and sales prices.

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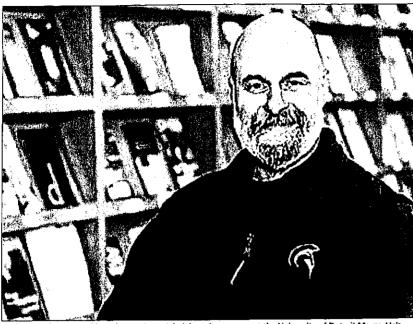
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Professor Mike Bernacchi teaches Business Administration courses at the University of Detroit Mercy. He's

MARKETING HOMES: CHANGING WITH THE TIMES, OUTLETS

By Julie Brown

Professor Mike Bernacchi has seen a lot of changes in marketing and advertising since he began teaching at the University of Detroit Mercy, in

Bernacchi, a Huntington Woods resident, is a professor of Business Administration, teaching marketing manage ment, consumer behavior, marketing communications. research and corporate social esponsibility

Newer technology allows the real estate industry "to hit every crack and crevice that is added older media also remain effective for some messages. "It can't do what digital can

do," the professor said. He

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boats," including more traditional media.
"They had to discover dif-

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ferent ways to doing business," including being less costly and more effective. "They were really in a sink or swim posi-

Real estate marketing was hard hit with the market of recent years, and is coming back now with a "mix and match," Internet, social media and traditional media, too,

"The traditional media has become nontraditional. The media has had to reinvent itself as various industries. The local media also has had to reinvent itself. Generally, they've done it.'

He agreed newspaper real estate advertising and journalism has found different ways. "having to be more woven into the fabric of their communities because that's their bread and

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added a good market "lifts all Metro daily papers can't really compete with that and do it all. Bernacchi said. "The focus of the local

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media has enabled them to succeed and become a part of their communities. I think the local media have done that

For Realtors and those in related fields, that means developing a credible relationship with customers, "effect tive, connected, somebody you can trust." That's especially true com-

ing out of a difficult housing market, Bernacchi said. "You want somebody on

and the buyer market," with credibility, he said. Bernacchi, who's lived in Huntington Woods since the late 1980s, likes living there although he did notice proper earned a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, as well as a J.D. from UDM and B.A. and M.A. degrees from Drake Uni-

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23895 E Le Bost

26348 Mandalay Cir

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Some job seekers slow down their job hunt

at the end of the year, but by doing so, they

might be missing out on seasonal employ

ment opportunities. Many companies add

temporary positions during the holidays,

Seasonal workers are needed across many

industries and for a variety of job functions,

a navcheck Judi Perkins, a career coach

with 22 years of recruitment experience and

founder of Find the Perfect Job, shares some

A holiday job can help fill a résumé a gap

and give you experience that you can refer-

It's a connection that can prove to be ben-

eficial after the holidays, either immediately

or in the future. Take it as an opportunity to

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You might learn something new. Whether

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Another plus to working during the holi-

days? A seasonal job can become a long-term

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23 percent of employers are planning to

To kick off your holiday job search, here's a

list of 16 employers that currently have sea-

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GM Enjoys Surge in Large-SUV Sales – and Strives for More



tors products, full-size SUVs rather suddenly are notching some of the biggest sales increases in the sizzling U.S. market these days, at least

And with Americans' growing sense of "energy security" because of burgeoning domestic gasoline supplies, and prices that are moderating somewhat, this trend might be just a harbinger of a further comeback for the automotive behemoths that many believed would be permanently relegated to the sidelines by \$4-a-gallon gas and worries

about "peak oil." Consider these year-to-date sales figures through August for some of the biggest (and oldest) SUVs in the U.S. market:

- Chevrolet Tahoe, up 22 percent to 54,794 units
- Dodge Durango, up 47 percent to 39.686 units
- Ford Explorer, up 22 percent to 122,192 units
- · GMC Yukon XL, up 54 percent to 20,626 units
- Honda Pilot, up 21 percent to 90,696 units
- Toyota Highlander, up 8 percent to 85,700 units
- Toyota Seguoia, up 9 percent to 9.045 units

Such figures surely produced some of the confidence behind GM's recent announcement that it is betting hugely on a continuation of the big-SUV snapback: Unem-

Led by General Mo- Suburban and Tahoe, along with their platform mates, the GMC Yukon and Yukon XL.

> It was only in 2009, as gasoline prices spiked past \$4 a gallon, that GM executives had considered abandoning the big-SUV market altogether. And while sales volumes for the models have been halved since 2005, GM certainly seems to be bullish enough about their future to invest in new, more aerodynamic designs for the vehicles, which are staged on the same platform as the company's recently launched,

The new big-SUV versions have more room and improved interiors as well, a quieter ride, more power and better fuel

What's going on? Surely the general rise in auto sales and the stubborn improvement in the U.S. economy, as well as reliable of "pent-up demand," are boosting sales even of these aged nameplates just as surely as for the rest of the market. Also, moderating gasoline prices could be considered especially helpful in creating more demand for vehicles that get the worst

But on that score, there might be even more afoot — and a factor that could come into greater play for large SUVs, especially over the long term. Thanks to horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," the auto industry is at a turning point with energy that could be similar in magnitude to the oil-price shocks of the Seven-



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ties. Notwithstanding some environmental concerns, newly accessible oil and natural-gas resources are being loosed across the United States at such a rate that the nation essentially now is awash in them.

During the Seventies, tremendous anxieties about the source and price of gasoline reshaped the auto industry and traumatized American consumers. We internalized the idea of a dangerous vulnerability to "foreign oil imports," which in turn helped determine everything from the auto industry's vehicle downsizing to the U.S. military focus on the Middle East, for decades

Could it be that the accelerating turnabout in U.S. oil and gas production and proved reserves - making America flush in domestic supplies for as far ahead as anyone can foresee - could influence some sort of reversal in perspective, or at least change in direction? This phenomenon already has practically vanquished talk of peak oil and nearly rolled back worries about where our next tank of gasoline is going to come from.

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And, just maybe, these factors may fuel even more interest in full-size SUVs. The Chevy Suburban may not be a complete di-



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(CAFE) of 54.5 mpg by 2025, and the auto industry globally is headed relentlessly in the direction of continuing to boost fuel efficiency across the board and in every way. Meanwhile, Americans continue to be concerned about greenhouse-gas emis-

There clearly is a long-term future for electric vehicles in an increasingly urbanized nation, even though - notwithstanding the one-off success of Tesla — rank-andfile Americans don't yet feel compelled to go out and buy an EV. Natural gas is moving quickly into view as a mainstream vehicle

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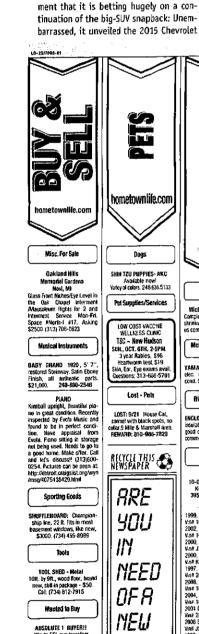
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