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Public safety may cost more

Township will seek millage increase

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Northville Township Manager Chip Snider says "it's time to stop the bleeding" in public safety.

Facing a budget shortfall of more than \$1.2 million in the public safety budget for 2014, the

township is going to be forced to ask voters for a millage increase – or make some major changes to police and firefighting services.

Township residents currently pay five dedicated mills for public safety. The projected 2014 public safety budget is about \$11.3 million. The township is expecting to siphon out the \$1.2 million shortfall from its fund balance (also known as a rainy day fund). Since the Great Recession beginning in 2008, the township has had to do this every

year, despite the fact it has trimmed its work force. The public safety fund balance is getting dangerously low, according to Snider. At the end of 2014, it is expected to drop to \$2.6 million, which may seem like a lot but it is lower than auditors suggest municipalities have in case of unforeseen emergencies. Snider said the matter will be discussed at next Thursday's board of trustees meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at township hall. Board members still have

not determined how much more they will ask for but Snider said an additional mill will get the township close to even. A mill is worth \$1 per \$1,000 taxable value of a property, so the owner of a \$200,000 home would pay an additional \$200 per year if the township board asks for one mill. "We are going to need this to maintain the status quo," Snider said.

The big problem for the town-

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Northville Orin Jewelers manager Linda Mimnaugh hands Natalia and William Phillips an .80-carat diamond ring last month. The couple entered a contest for the Northville jeweler to celebrate its 80th year in business and won the Forevermark diamond ring. The couple wed this past October and William Phillips, a U.S. Marine, is deploying overseas. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A PERFECT FIT

Orin helps Marine put ring on wife's finger before deployment

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

William Philips, of Northville, couldn't believe it when he heard the news he had won the Forevermark diamond giveaway contest, which he entered on a whim.

And neither could the staff at Orin Jeweler's, who saw this as a perfect ending to their yearlong celebration of being in business for 80 years.

"I've never won anything like this, so it was a very pleasant shock," Philips said.

He entered the Orin Jewelers 80th anniversary diamond giveaway contest after strolling by

the downtown business and seeing the entry sign for the giveaway. He signed up and this past January, on his wife's birthday no less, he picked up the ring he had always wanted to give her.

As a young U.S. Marine set to be deployed overseas soon, he couldn't afford this type of ring for his wife, Natalia, when they were engaged. Although this was an engagement ring post fact, it couldn't have played out any better for them.

"This worked out perfectly," said Orin Mazzoni Sr. "We couldn't have asked for a better

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Silver Springs Principal Melissa Hunt glares amusingly at Vanessa Anderson as the two of them go up against each other and Jaden Pyden (left) in a cookie eating contest during a Feb. 4 assembly. The students were chosen for the contest after their classrooms sold the most Market Day foods in a school-wide fundraiser. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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ship – and most municipalities in Michigan – is the fact property values plummeted during the Great Recession. “What is driving this discussion is the the fact we’ve had a big drop in taxable value,” said Finance Director Marina Neumaier.

She notes that a mill used to be worth \$1.5 million to the township. Due to the recession, that same mill has dipped down in value to about \$800,000. While property values are climbing again, they have a long way to go to get back where they were in 2007. In addition to public

safety, the township’s shared services budget, which includes recreation, senior services and Northville Youth Assistance, is also in the red. But it is much less of a concern than the the public safety issue. About 70 percent of the township’s workforce is in public safety. Of the township’s 113 full-time employees, 76 work for the Public Safety Department. So there is no easy way out of this. You can lay off workers, but the service level will decline. The dedicated millage for public safety will expire at the end of 2014, so it doesn’t matter if the township board decides to ask for an increase or not, voters will still have to vote on a public safety millage at some point this year. Trustee Symantha Heath has been part of a sub-committee which

also includes Supervisor Bob Nix that has been debating the issue and trying to determine how much more is palatable to voters. They will make a recommendation to the full board on Thursday on how much to ask for. Heath is also spearheading a steering committee that includes nearly a dozen township residents who she says represent a broad range of people in the community. The point, she says, is to “take the temperature” of the community on the matter. “We have a broad coalition of residents from younger families to seniors. We want to know what their priorities are. We’re trying to gauge if they are willing to pay a higher millage rate, or to cut services and to what level,” Heath said. “We’re trying to steer a fiscally conservative

path with this process.” Once the millage rate proposal is agreed upon, Heath and members of the steering committee will take their message out to voters and hopefully get the community to support it. The goal is to get the ballot language approved in the near future so the millage request will appear on the August primary ballot. They have until May to get the language approved by the state. If it were to fail, the township could still get a simple renewal of the current rate on the November ballot. “If it were to fail in August, we would come back in November for a simple renewal, but if that happens the board needs to be braced that the residents will be unhappy with the services that will have to be reduced,” Snider said.

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winner.” Orin Jewelers is family owned and operated with two locations: in downtown Northville and Garden City. It was founded by Mazzoni, Sr. and his wife, Mary, and is currently operated by Orin Mazzoni, Jr. and his wife, Tina. To celebrate its 80th Anniversary they held the drawing for the .80-carat Forevermark Diamond. Entry forms were collected in both store locations throughout 2013. One drawing was held from the entries collected at both locations. As part of the prize, Orin offered to set the loose diamond as either a solitaire ring or in a pendant, winner’s choice. Phillips opted for the ring as he had not purchased an engagement ring for Nataliaia prior to their marriage. Phillips, a 2004 graduate of Northville High School, had met her in college and they dated for five years before they were married last year. “I couldn’t believe it,” Nataliaia recalled of hearing the news. They went to the Northville location to pick it up just weeks before Phillips was deployed. It was another big day for them. “It’s really beautiful,” Nataliaia said as he put it on her finger next to the wedding band. It was a perfect fit, for them and Orin Jewelers.

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Novi. First winner will be selected no later than Feb. 14 to see movies playing Feb. 14-20 (*American Hustle*, *Gravity*, *Captain Phillips*, *Dallas Buyers Club* and *Her*). The second winner will be selected by Feb. 19 for movies playing Feb. 21-27 (*Wolf of Wall Street*, *Nebraska*, *12 Years a Slave* and *Philomena*). » **Triple play:** Enter by Feb. 26 and select “Triple Play” and you will be entered for a chance to win an Academy Awards™ Viewing and Dinner for up to four people at Star Lanes Restaurant and Sports Bar at Emagine Royal Oak. Watch the Academy Awards™ show while you dine. Prize includes a light supper, champagne toast and dessert. Go to hometownlife.com and select the Oscar™ Contest icon located in the DON’T MISS section of the website or

go to fb.com/oehometown and click the Oscar™ Contest icon. The seven contest categories are: » **Best Picture:** *American Hustle*, *Nebraska*, *Captain Phillips*, *Philomena*, *Dallas Buyers Club*, *12 Years a Slave*, *Gravity* and *The Wolf of Wall Street*. » **Best Actor In a Leading Role:** Christian Bale in *American Hustle*, Chiwetel Ejiofor in *12 Years a Slave*, Bruce Dern in *Nebraska*, Matthew McConaughey in *Dallas Buyers Club* and Leonardo DiCaprio in *The Wolf of Wall Street*. » **Best Actress In a Leading Role:** Amy Adams in *American Hustle*, Judi Dench in *Philomena*, Cate Blanchett in *Blue Jasmine*, Meryl Streep in *August: Osage County* and Sandra Bullock in *Gravity*. » **Best Actor In a Supporting Role:** Barkhad Abdi in *Captain Phillips*, Jonah Hill in *The Wolf of Wall Street*, Bradley Cooper in *American Hustle*, Jared Leto in *Dallas Buyers Club* and

Michael Fassbender in *12 Years a Slave*. » **Best Actress In a Supporting Role:** Sally Hawkins in *Blue Jasmine*, Julia Roberts in *August: Osage County*, Jennifer Lawrence in *American Hustle*, Lupita Nyong'o in *12 Years a Slave* and June Squibb in *Nebraska*. » **Best Animated Feature Film:** *The Croods*, *Frozen*, *Despicable Me 2*, *The Wind Rises* and *Ernest & Celestine*. » **Best Director:** David O. Russell for *American Hustle*, Alfonso Cuarón for *Gravity*, Alexander Payne for *Nebraska*, Steve McQueen for *12 Years a Slave* and Martin Scorsese for *The Wolf of Wall Street*. » **First tiebreaker category is for Best Documentary Feature:** *The Act of Killing*, *Cutie and the Boxer*, *Dirty Wars*, *The Square* and *20 Feet from Stardom*. » **Second tiebreaker category is for Best Original Score:** *The Book Thief*, *Gravity*, *Her*, *Philomena* and *Saving Mr. Banks*.



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Silver Springs celebrates its ‘Lighthouse’ status

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Silver Springs Elementary is a shining example of setting a goal and then working to achieve it. The Northville school has become the fourth Michigan school and 60th worldwide to earn “Lighthouse School” status as part of the Leader in Me process. It joins Moraine Elementary in earning this status. Both have helped make the Northville school district a true leader.

The other elementary schools in Northville are also in the process of implementing this culture of empowerment. Gaining this status is one big step for Silver Springs in its transformational process of implementing “The Leader in Me” model for schools, which is based on Stephen Covey’s “7 Habits of Highly Effective People” and designed to teach leadership to students.

Schools are selected based on meeting certain criteria, which includes the students being provided with meaningful leadership roles and responsibilities. In general, Lighthouse recognition is a result of a school is achieving and the impact it is having on staff, students, parents and the greater community.

“This is a culmination of a lot of hard work from everyone at this school, from the students and staff to all of our parents, everyone helped make this happen,” said Silver Springs Principal Melissa Hunt before the celebration at the school last week. According to Northville Superintendent



Silver Springs Elementary School student Alyssa Budweg signs in visitors to her station “Job Well Done,” which was part of the school’s Feb. 6 Lighthouse Celebration. The evening included lessons that students and staff have been learning designed around the Leader in Me series of seven effective habits. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mary Kay Gallagher, “The Leader in Me” process is an innovative, school-wide model that emphasizes a culture of student empowerment that helps unleash each child’s full potential.

She said by applying “The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People,” teachers and students internalize timeless leadership principles that nurture the skills students need for success in the 21st century.

“We congratulate the entire Silver Springs community on achieving this distinction as a Lighthouse School in their ‘The Leader in Me’ journey,” Gallagher said. “This is powerful work that brings students, teachers, parents and families together with a collective focus on learning in a way that lets loose the leadership capacity and potential with-

in each learner.”

Silver Springs started the process in 2010 and through the help of the Dad’s Club, PTA, Northville Educational Foundation and community businesses it was able to move forward on making the ideas of putting first things first and synergizing a reality.

Big contributors have been Home Depot and the Northville Sports Den, which was honored at the school celebration with a Leadership Beacon award.

With much needed funding help, teachers and staff were able to get training in how to implement a culture of leadership.

And it has worked. The celebration was one example of it.

“This allows us to be in charge of our learning,” said fifth-grader Charlotte Green of Lead-

er in Me. She and her brother, third-grader Charlie, spoke before a huge audience gathered for the celebration. They both demonstrated the confidence and knowledge of a true leader, using their new skills to lead the ceremony.

Now Northville will look to add to the list of Lighthouse schools.

“To have two of the four Lighthouse Schools in Michigan is an incredible achievement — to have the potential for several more of our schools to achieve this distinction is remarkable,” Gallagher said.

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Jessica Booker works with her daughter Madison in making a small tool box during the Silver Springs Lighthouse Celebration on Feb. 6. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11
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Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 am Friday, Feb. 14
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Jennifer Hilner assists Joshua Vertrees, 4, during a Feb. 10 Creative Tots class at the Northville Art House. The weeks-long class, normally taught by Julie Woodard, takes over the basement of the Art House on Cady Street for an hour on Monday mornings and kids get to explore creating pieces of art with paint, pen, paper and glue. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Brenna Mooney, 3, works on a painting during a Creative Tots session at the Northville Art House on Feb. 10.

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Winchester Elementary fourth-grader Ryan Vellucci prepares to high-five his friend Achiga Dor, 2, during his recent visit to the school. Dor, who lives in Haiti, has been in the U.S. for important medical care through Angel Missions Haiti - and Ryan and some of his school friends teamed up to raise money for Dor's care. Selling bookmarks and candy they've put together about \$500. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Ryan Vellucci walks his buddy Achiga Dor across and balance beam during a visit to Winchester Elementary School. Vellucci took care to introduce Dor to all of his classmates during the visit.



Winchester students band together to help Haitian boy

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Achiga Dor, a 2-year-old from Haiti, has had a rough start to life, but he's a survivor and with some help from people like Ryan Vellucci, of Northville, he's smiling a lot more.

"He's a sweet and happy kid. I thought he deserved and needed a lot more than he had, so I wanted to help," said Ryan Vellucci, a fifth-grader at Winchester Elementary School.

gies, according to Kathleen Mierzwia, who has hosted him at her home in Ohio for a year now. His family and friends lives were left devastated after their country was hit by an earthquake in 2010 and have struggled ever since.

It was at her home during family Thanksgiving that Ryan heard the story and was inspired.

Mierzwia said the little boy is one of many children who have come

here through Angel Missions Haiti for medical care. A lot of fundraising efforts have helped make this care possible.

Ryan and his friends started out by making and selling bookmarks, which were not just ordinary bookmarks. Each had a theme with various designs on them, and was laminated to give them a professional, durable look. They then added candy to the mix and a school wide campaign was started that culminated with Ryan's

group raising \$900.

They worked hard at it and Ryan's parents were pleasantly surprised to see the effort they put in. Many after school hours were spent putting the project together.

"I think this is just awesome what they've done. They've worked so hard," said Ryan's mother Sue.

Achiga is doing better and one would never know the hardship he's endured. He was at Winchester recently to meet

the children there who have bought a bookmark for the cause.

This effort continues and there was another fundraiser back in Ohio that raised around \$30,000 for the Haitian mission.

Mierzwia said 100 percent of the donations go directly to Angel Missions Haiti for life-saving surgeries, education and housing, and they are tax deductible. She said Achiga will be going back home this spring.

"He's the youngest of five children who have seen their home destroyed, and he's gone through so many difficult surgeries, but he's a strong and smart little boy that has captured our hearts," said Mierzwia.

To learn more about the mission go to <http://angelmissions.org>.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Coffee with superintendent

Northville Schools Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher will join the community for coffee and an informal conversation from 6:30-8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24 at the Board of Education Offices, 501 Main Street in Northville.

In addition to informal conversation about topics from across the district, she will be seeking input from those in attendance in two key areas — a visioning activity to elicit feedback on the vision for Northville Public Schools and input as the district begins the search for a new assistant superintendent for Instructional Services.

Early kindergarten registration

Northville Public Schools is now accepting early registration for kindergarten enrollment for the fall of 2014.

If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Oct. 1, contact your local elementary school for kindergarten enrollment

information. School phone numbers are as follows:

Amerman – 248-465-2100; Moraine – 248-465-2150; Ridge Wood – 248-465-2200; Silver Springs – 248-465-2300; Thornton Creek – 248-465-2350; Winchester – 248-465-2400. Each of the schools will have kindergarten round-ups this spring.

Enrollment forms may be picked up directly at each building. All parents are asked to register their child in early registration before April 25. A district map can be found at www.northvilleschools.org/node/251.

Kids' Club program

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Education and Extended Day Programs offers a program called Kids' Club at each of the elementary schools. This tuition-based program allows parents the option to have their child participate in a before and after school childcare program. Kids' Club is offered as an option from as early as 7 a.m. to the start of school and from school dismissal until as

late as 6 p.m.

Program Request Forms are available at <http://earlychildhood.northvilleschools.org/>. Registration for new families will begin on March 7.

LISTSERV® E-mail service

Northville Public Schools offers a district LISERV® email subscription service. By signing up for this service, parents and community members can receive essential district, building and program level information via e-mail. You can subscribe through the district website or the following link: <http://www.northvilleschools.org/node/489>

Special services

If you have a child that will be under the age of 5 years old on or before the first day of the 2014-15 school year, and you suspect that your child may have speech and language difficulties or overall developmental delays please call the Northville Public Schools Office of Special Services at 248-344-3530.

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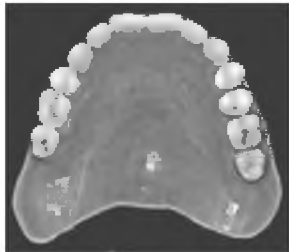


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Gaidica to host NEF’s ‘A Night for Northville’

Meteorologist Chuck Gaidica and his wife Susan will host the A Night for Northville, the annual fundraiser put on by the Northville Educational Foundation (NEF). The event, which takes place from 8 p.m to midnight on Saturday, March 1, will benefit vocal, instrumental and physical arts programs in all 10 Northville public schools

The Gaidicas, who are Northville residents and longtime supporters of the arts community, join

the NEF to welcome the Northville community to an evening of music, dancing, hearty hors d’oeuvres and open bar. Chuck Gaidica is also director of meteorology at Local 4 (WDIV-TV), though he will be stepping down soon to become a pastor at Oak Pointe Church in Novi.

A Night for Northville



Gaidica

will take place at Northville Square, 133 West Main Street in downtown Northville. Tickets cost \$100 (\$70 of each ticket is tax-deductible).

Visual, vocal and instrumental arts teachers from all 10 Northville public schools have compiled lists of specific needs, which are as diverse as the arts they enthusiastically share with students.

These items will be detailed on each school’s “Giving Tree”, which will be on display at the

event. Attendees are encouraged to make tax-deductible donations to fund a myriad of supplies.

“Donors can fund items that will directly benefit their child’s school,” said Jennifer Pearson, NEF Foundation manager. “They can pinpoint donations to their child’s artistic interests or pool their contributions with friends to fund a larger ticket item.”

Northville High School art teacher Judy

Cavanaugh said the NEF has provided invaluable resources to classrooms around the district.

“The Northville Educational Foundation has done so much to support the youth in our schools already. Just the thought of being able to have our fine arts students benefit from the remarkable generosity of our caring community brings me close to tears,” she said.

The easiest way to purchase tickets is through the NEF website by visiting NorthvilleEd

Foundation.org. Tickets can be purchased in person at the business office in the Board of Education Building (501 West Main Street, Room 307). Donations to the arts can also be made directly through the NEF.

For additional information, contact Jennifer Pearson at NEF@NorthvilleEdFoundation.org or 248-344-8458. The NEF proudly supports academics, arts and athletics.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES

Learn more about Wayne State

Wayne State University, one of the Schoolcraft to U partner universities, will host an open house at Schoolcraft 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, to share information and raise awareness about the

programs that WSU will be offering at Schoolcraft beginning with the fall 2014 semester.

Admissions and financial aid representatives and academic advisers from both WSU and Schoolcraft College will be on hand to answer questions and assist prospective students

with completion of admissions applications. In addition, staff from WSU’s programs, including education, social work, engineering, business, fine and performing arts, biology and preprofessional programs (medicine and law) will have presentations throughout the

evening and be available to answer questions.

More information about the Schoolcraft to U program can be found at schoolcraft.edu/SctoU .

Associate professor awarded

Caroline H. McNutt, an associate professor of biology at Schoolcraft, recently was named the recipient of the 2013 Two-Year College Biology Teaching Award from the National Association of Biology Teachers. This award was established by the NABT Two-Year College Section to recognize two-year college educators who employ new and creative techniques in their classroom teaching. The award is given to one biology educator teaching at the community college level each year.

McNutt began teaching part time at several colleges before joining the faculty at Schoolcraft College in 1995. She is an associate professor of biology teaching courses in general biology, microbiology, conservation biology, nutrition and health.

Motorcycle safety registration

The Continuing Education and Professional Development depart-

ment of Schoolcraft College will offer motorcycle safety classes via the Detroit Regional Safety Consortium. The motorcycle safety program offers a variety of courses from the Basic Rider Course, which is for someone who has minimal experience and is looking to get the motorcycle endorsement to the Experienced Rider Course, which is for licensed cyclists and is specifically designed for large touring motorcycles and sport bikes. Each course is \$25, made possible through a grant administered by the Michigan Department of State. Classes are offered from March through September.

Upon successful completion of a state-approved Motorcycle Safety Foundation course, the Secretary of State will waive the riding skills test required for a cycle endorsement. However, a short written test required for license endorsement will be given at the Secretary of State at the time of endorsement application. In addition to the short written test, given at the Secretary of State, a more extensive test will be given as part of the Motorcycle course.

For more information on the Motorcycle Safety

Program, call 734-462-4448 or visit <http://www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd/motorcycle>.

Kids on Campus open house

Celebrating its 35th year, Schoolcraft College’s Kids on Campus program will once again provide more than 70 unique camp offerings such as robotics, aviation and aerospace, adventures in medicine, crime detection, gaming design, culinary arts, song writing, art and acting, biz kids, cultural immersion, study skills and academic basics in writing, math and science.

During the Kids on Campus Open House 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, children and parents can meet instructors and staff members and learn more about the various activities that take place during the week-long day-camp sessions.

New this summer, the Kids on Campus program adds a fifth week of classes and classes have also been added for preschool children. Registration for Kids on Campus begins Thursday, Feb. 13, for the camps that will run in July and August. For more information, visit schoolcraft.edu/KOC.

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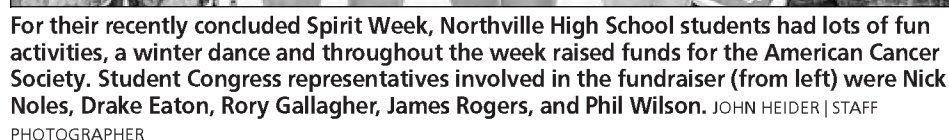
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• Best place for desserts_____	• Best waitress/waiter (include restaurant)_____	• Best sporting goods_____
• Best Italian restaurant_____	• Best tanning salon_____	• Best antique store_____
• Best place for seafood_____	• Best accountant_____	• Best hardware/home improvement store_____
• Best oriental restaurant_____	• Best chiropractor_____	• Best home décor_____
• Best Tex-Mex restaurant_____	• Best doctor_____	• Best yoga studio_____
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• Best sports bar_____		
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All Entries Must Be Received By February 21st



By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

This effort has been an important thing for

The pep rally included a student vs. staff basketball game, introduction of winter sports captains, and performances by Treble Makers and Back Beat, two of the school's choir groups.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Stealing vodka

A 25-year-old Northville man almost got away with stealing a fifth of vodka from Meijer, but was apprehended when a Northville Township police officer just happened to be rolling through the parking lot as the man ran from the store.

According to police reports, the incident took place around 7:45 p.m. on Feb. 2. The officer, who was conducting a routine patrol, saw the man jogging and then running through the parking lot. He also noticed he was being chased by a man the officer knew to be a loss prevention employee at Meijer.

Before the man could get to his car, the officer stopped him. The Meijer employee told the officer he witnessed the man put the bottle of vodka in his jacket and walk out the doors without paying. The man was arrested for retail fraud, taken to the Northville Township Police Department for booking and released after the man's father helped post the \$300 bond. He is scheduled to appear in 35th District Court on Feb. 19.

Suspended license

A driver was arrested for driving on a suspended license after violating a no turn on red in the City of Northville.

On the afternoon of Feb. 8, Northville City Police spotted the female driver turning onto Eight Mile Road from Novi Road while the traffic signal was red. She was stopped down the road.

The driver gave the police an expired license and a further check revealed she had two suspensions on her license.

Marijuana possession

Running a stop sign led to the arrest of a 49-year-old Highland man for possession of marijuana.

On Feb. 7, Northville City Police spotted the driver going through the stop sign at Beal and Griswold streets. The police reported smelling marijuana in the vehicle. A search turned up a half-smoked joint. However, it was determined by the field sobriety tests that the man was not intoxicated at the time.

Driving on a suspended

You might say a 20-year-old Southfield woman was driving the wrong vehicle at the wrong time after she was arrested by Northville Township Police for driving on a suspended license.

According to police reports, an officer was driving through the Meijer parking lot around 8:30 p.m. and “running plates” when he came across a 1998 Pontiac Bonnyville with expired plates and registered to an owner with a warrant out for his arrest.

The officer continued to patrol through the parking lot and noticed the Pontiac with its lights on. The officer got behind the car and signaled for the driver to pull over in the Meijer gas station. However, the driver wasn't the owner of the vehicle. The officer told the woman why she had been pulled over and asked to see her driver's license, which she said she didn't have on her. After checking the woman's name, the officer found out she had a suspended license.

The officer arrested her and had the car towed. She is scheduled to appear in 35th District Court on Feb. 19.

Friends of Rouge seek volunteers for annual frog survey



The presence of frogs and toads is an indicator of wetland health. GETTY IMAGES

This year's first frog calls will be a welcome relief from a long snowy winter, signaling warmer days to come. In a sure sign that spring is coming, Friends of the Rouge is recruiting volunteers for the 17th annual Rouge Frog & Toad Survey.

Learning which frog makes which call is the main skill volunteers must master for the survey, which has been conducted since 1998. According to Sally Petrella, volunteer monitoring program manager for Friends of the Rouge, learning and hearing the calls is what most volunteers enjoy about the survey. “Tuning into spring and developing an understanding about what and why these small creatures chorus into the night is an enjoyable experience that people learn through the

survey and will enjoy for the rest of their lives.”

To participate in the survey, volunteers must attend one, two-hour training workshop held in March. Surveyors are provided with a CD of the calls and are assigned their own survey area, which must be within the Rouge River watershed. Surveys are conducted independently on warm spring evenings after dark. The survey will be shorter this year due to funding limitations and will take place from March through mid-May. Interested volunteers need to preregister for a workshop.

This year's workshops will be held:

- » 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway
- » 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 8, Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile

» 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 15, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile

The presence of frogs and toads is used as an indicator of wetland health as the animals disappear when wetlands are too polluted. Diverse, healthy wetlands support diverse assemblages of amphibians. To learn more about the findings from the survey, visit the FOTR website at www.therouge.org. The survey is funded through a grant from the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project and local Rouge communities.

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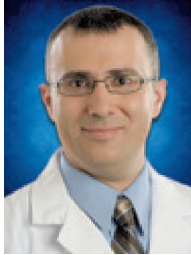
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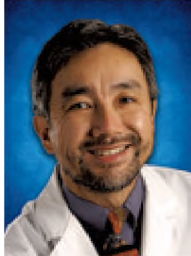
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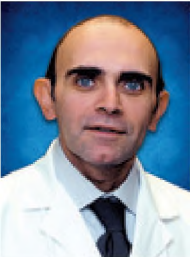
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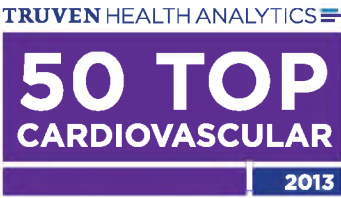
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STAGE PRESENCE

Tipping Point Theatre key part of community

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

James Kuhl is producing artistic director for the Tipping Point Theatre in downtown Northville, which opened its doors in 2007. The Farmington resident earned his master of fine arts degree in acting from Wayne State University.

"I think it's a wonderful asset," Kuhl said of the theater on Cady Street, where he oversees the financial/business aspects as well as the artistic side. The community of Northville made a collective decision that arts organizations are key, he said.

"They come out and support what we do," including the partnership with Northville High School drama productions and Tipping Point pros. Kuhl noted the nearby presence of theaters at Genitti's and the Marquis.

Great support

"The community supports them all for different reasons," he said. That longtime support "really shows the community has a large support for theater, and arts in general."

That includes Tipping Point's Sandbox Festival in June, done in conjunction with Arts and Acts. Sandbox organizers seek 10-minute plays, then pick the top four, cast and stage them, often with newcomers.

The one-acts are then staged at Genitti's, said Lynn Wilde Concannon, who handles marketing and development for TPT. "We perform them there because our theater has a show running," the Pinckney resident said. "We use their space. You can get a drink at the bar which is nice."

TPT offers classic plays, musicals, current off-Broadway shows and regularly new works, said Concannon. The

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Artistic Director: James Kuhl
Latest production: *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*
Web/Phone: www.tipping-pointtheatre.com; 248-347-0003

building is now owned by the theater.

"We're very happy because we own our own building," she said.

The theater grew out of parks and recreation offerings, with resident Chuck Gaidica, who's soon leaving his WDIV-TV weathercaster post for the ministry, supporting the venture. Businessman Chuck Lapham also got involved, with the two Chucks the original building owners for about five years.

TPT now has a volunteer board of seven members, along with several staffers. It stages six full productions this year, including the current *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*.

TPT brings in over 12,000 people from metro Detroit and beyond, she said, including Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

"They come far and wide. We have a group coming from Toledo as well. We're really starting to branch out," she said.

Economic asset

The annual budget's around \$450,000, with ticket sales covering some 60 percent and fundraising the rest. "We're putting a lot of money back in Northville," she said, such as lumber bought at Northville Lumber.

The theater seats 100, and shows run for five-six weeks.

"People shop before and after," she said. "That's kind of nice." Restaurants benefit, too.

Kuhl's grateful he's no longer commuting from Eastpointe to Northville.

"Now we're living in Farmington and loving it," he said. "I cut 60 miles a day off my commute."

He and wife Hallie Bard are parents of Aidan, 9, Vera, 3, and Gavin, 1, and bought their Farmington house just before Gavin was born.

Concannon, originally from Ann Arbor, has been president of a community theater group, Pinckney Players, for the past 15 years.

She performs on stage and was just in *Chicago* the musical as Mama Morton. In Pinckney, she also directs. She was the assistant development director at the Purple Rose Theatre Company for 13 years (working with Jeff Daniels to fundraise). She's had the theater bug since fifth grade and performed throughout middle and high school.

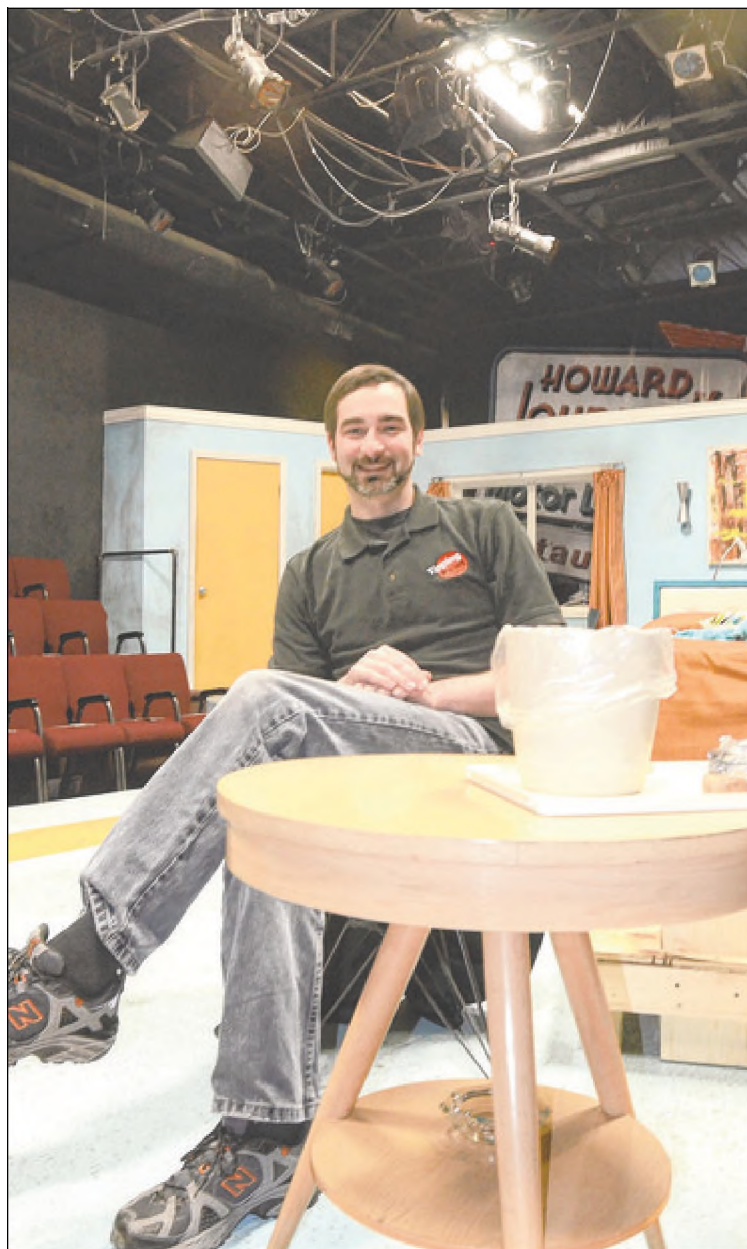
This is Kuhl's fifth season at TPT. "They're very loyal and they're wonderful audiences," he said.

The theater's leadership works with audiences to program plays. "I believe audiences are an important part. I listen to the audiences," he said.

Comedies are big at TPT. "To be able to sit in a dark room and laugh with a group of people is very important," he said.

He and the others infuse TPT with a sense of family so people feel at home. "It's been very, very positive," Kuhl said of audience reaction and relationships with patrons.

"The same faces come through and it's lovely to see them again," he said of season ticket holders. "We want a broader audience to discover



James Kuhl, sitting in the set designed by Monika Essen for the play "Murder at the Howard Johnson's," is the Tipping Point Theatre's producing artistic director. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

this gem."

Word of mouth works best, he's found. Gaidica has helped to raise the TPT profile. "He's still a very strong supporter and a wonderful person to have in the community," Kuhl said.

Artistic risk is based on the strength of relationships with the audience, and there's not a huge desire for shows with more sexual content or more raw language. TPT staged *Proof*, an award-winning drama with stronger language.

"The audiences embraced it and they loved it," he said. "The feedback on it was ex-

traordinary."

He noted TPT started in an economic down time. "We have steadily grown every year of our existence," Kuhl said. "We're just sort of waiting for that 'tipping point.'"

Outreach will expand to include other high schools down the road, he said, along with bigger shows of higher quality. The building could even expand.

For more on TPT, visit www.tippingpointtheatre.com or call 248-347-0003.

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Marquis to show romantic film Valentine's weekend

If you are looking for a romantic destination for Valentine's weekend, the Marquis Theatre will be featuring the film *Valentine's Day* on Saturday.

The film stars Julia Roberts, Jamie Foxx, Ann Hathaway, Topher Grace, Jessica Biel, Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Garner, and Ashton Kutcher.

The film is part of the Movies at the Marquis Series throughout the month of February. Each Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. the historic down-

town Northville venue is showing a different romance film in honor of Valentine's Day. Local businesses are sponsoring the series. KB Jewelers will be sponsoring *Valentine's Day*.

Tickets are \$5 at the Marquis the night of each movie. Doors open 6:45 p.m. The theater is at 135 E. Main.

On Feb. 22, the film will be the classic *When Harry Met Sally* starring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan. Northville Physical Rehabilitation will be the sponsor.

Many of the movie sponsors will feature pre-show festivities at their locations so moviegoers are welcome to stop in after purchasing their tickets. While in town for the movie, guests can also make a romantic evening out of it and grab dinner before or after the show at one of the 23 restaurants in town.

For more information and updates on Movies at the Marquis, visit www.downtownnorthville.com or call 248-349-0345.

BUSINESS NEWS

Outdoorama

Federal and state agencies, sportsmen's clubs and service organizations are among the 40 non-profit exhibitors that have reserved space for Outdoorama, Michigan's best-known outdoor sport show, February 27 to March 2 at Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave. in Novi. The 41st annual show provides these and many for-profit exhibitors with access to the state's 1 million-plus hunters, anglers, conservationists and lovers of the outdoors.

The first 500 attendees on Thursday and Friday receive a free, collectible Dardevle spoon from Eppinger Manufacturing Co. in Dearborn. The first 250 attendees on Saturday and Sunday will receive a K&E Bass Stopper lure from Stopper Lures in Hastings.

Show hours are Thursday, 3-9:30 p.m.; Friday, noon-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, visit www.Outdoorama.com or

call 800-328-6550. Discount tickets are available at Wendy's or online at Outdoorama.com.

Buy Michigan Now vendors, sponsors

The Buy Michigan Now Festival will celebrate its 6th anniversary in downtown Northville Aug. 1-3, 2014. Hosted by the Buy Michigan Now campaign and downtown Northville, the family-friendly festival will once again showcase a wide variety of Michigan businesses, products, entertainers, and educational opportunities. Vendor and sponsorship opportunities are now open for the 2014 Buy Michigan Now Festival.

"People are becoming more and more passionate about supporting Michigan businesses, and as a result, this festival has grown tremendously each year. It is an incredible avenue for local businesses to demonstrate their commitment to Michigan, and a spectacular venue for selling products that are made here," said Buy Michigan Now founder, Lisa Diggs.

The weekend celebration focuses attention on Michigan-based businesses and locally-produced merchandise with exhibitors in tents on the street. It takes place in downtown Northville, which is also home to many independently-owned restaurants, boutiques, and galleries for guests to enjoy. Michigan-based organizations are invited to visit www.BuyMichiganNowFest.com to apply for exhibitor space.

The event also features live entertainment, food, and a Kids Zone dedicated to family fun. Admission to the festival is free, as is parking in the surrounding lots and structures. Main and Center streets in downtown Northville will be closed to allow for pedestrian traffic.

For information on sponsorship opportunities, send an email inquiry to Fest@BuyMichiganNow.com. A full list of events will be announced later. For the most up-to-date information visit www.BuyMichiganNowFest.com.

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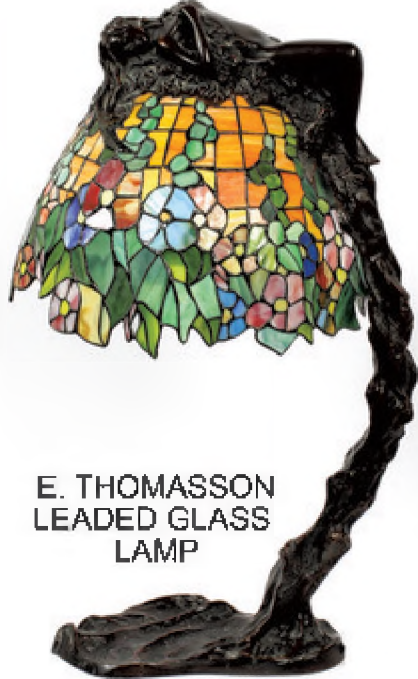
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AARP income tax assistance



Jessica Jia gets help from AARP tax aide, Chuck Murdock, in filing her 2013 federal and state taxes on Feb. 6. AARP will be helping seniors and low income individuals who need assistance with their taxes at the Northville Community Center every Thursday through April 10. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 248-349-4140. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Civic Concern needs

Northville Civic Con-
cern, a non-profit food
bank and service provide
for families in need, is in
need of non-expired food
for the biweekly dis-
tributions. Items that are
especially needed include
boxed macaroni and
cheese, canned fruit, side
dishes (instant potatoes,
rice or pasta dishes),
breakfast cereals, canned
meat products (tuna,
chicken and stews), cans
of pasta products (Spa-
ghetti O's). The group is
also in need of non-food
items, including toilet
paper, paper towels, and
personal products.
Items can be dropped
off at the Northville Civic
Concern Office, 43261
West Seven Mile Road in
the Highland Lakes Plaza
between the hours of 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday.
During other times, food
may be left at Cassel's
Restaurant or Worldwide
Alterations in the High-
land Lakes Plaza, as well
as at The UPS Store or
The Great Harvest Bread
Company in Downtown
Northville. Donations are
also accepted at North-
ville City Hall.
Civic Concern also
accepts gas cards, or
monetary donations.
Please call 248-344-1033
if you have any questions
or concerns.

Democrats to meet

The Democrats of
West Oakland County will
meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday,
Feb. 18 at Novi United
Methodist Church, 4167
W. Ten Mile, Novi. Social-
izing begins at 6 p.m.
Rich Robinson of the
Michigan Campaign
Finance Network will
present "Dark Money in
Politics." The meeting is
free and open to the pub-
lic. Snacks will be provid-
ed; pizza may be pur-
chased. For more in-
formation, visit [www.my-
dems.info](http://www.my-dems.info).

Emergency food
available

The next distribution
of emergency food by
Plymouth Community
United Way is scheduled
Thursday, Feb. 20. The
Emergency Food Assis-
tance Program provides
low-income Plymouth
and Northville residents
with canned, non-perish-
able and perishable
items.
All recipients must
pre-register at Plymouth
Community United Way,
960 W. Ann Arbor Trail,
Suite 2, Plymouth.
This is a supplemental
food program that may
be used in addition to
other assistance pro-
grams. Bridge Card hold-
ers automatically qualify,
but need to pre-register.
Recipients not currently
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cluding proof of income
and residency before
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tribution days.
Distributions continue
the third Thursday of
each month from 9:30-11
a.m. at St. Kenneth
Catholic Church in Ply-
mouth.
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register, call (734) 453-
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to [randi.wil-
liams@pcuw.org](mailto:randi.wil-
liams@pcuw.org).

'Open-Mic' night

BaseLine Folk Society
presents a Tribute to Pete
Seeger and an open mic
evening on Saturday, Feb.
15 at the JWH Center for
the Arts, Plymouth Com-
munity Arts Council, 774
N. Sheldon Road in Ply-
mouth.
BaseLine Folk Society
is a group of talented
musicians promoting and
preserving the fine art of
traditional acoustic folk
music. "Open-Mic" per-
formers can sign-up
between 6:15-6:45 p.m.
This month open-mic
performers are to per-
form two songs, original
or cover. There is no
featured guests this
month, but there will be a
tribute to Pete Seeger.
Tickets are \$5 at the
door, including perform-
ers. BaseLine Folk Soci-
ety is a non-profit group.
Learn more on Facebook
with information, pic-
tures, a schedule, etc.
For more information,
contact Scott Ludwig,
president, at [BFSpresi-
dent@aol.com](mailto:BFSpresi-
dent@aol.com). The JWH
Center for the Arts is
located on the east side of
Sheldon, on the corner of
Junction. It's just under a
half mile south of the
traffic light at Sheldon
and the M-14 exit, 200
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Feb. 20, at Plymouth
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Haggerty.
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torney, continues the
series Thursdays Feb. 27.
March 6 and March 13
with sessions offered at
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Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org

Celebrate Recovery

Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays
Details: Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits, and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Preregister.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road

Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.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 p.m. Saturday (Spanish)
Holy days: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9

a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor
AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays

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 www.crosspointe Meadows.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 multisensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville

Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia

Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org

Contact: 248-442-8822

Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Adult special needs worship: 9:30 a.m.

Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednesdays

Women's Coffee Break Bible Study Advent Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; Christianity's Family Tree, Adam Hamilton

Adult Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; "Bad Religion: How We Became A Nation Of Heretics" by Douthat

Men's Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb 1; Commandments For Today

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Women's Bible Study: 9:15-10:30 a.m. Saturdays; What's So Amazing About Grace? through March 22

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing

Contact: 248-348-1020

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

Saturday of every month

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile

Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org

Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service

Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women's Bible Study (Women of the Word) studying 1 Peter

Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study

Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays on the second and fourth Fridays – A Ministry for Moms of All Ages

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Location: 200 E. Main

Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorthville.org

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for all ages)

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake St. (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon

Contact: 248-437-2875

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org

Summer Sunday Worship (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. - Nursery-sixth grade

Sunday Worship (September-May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School (September-May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth grade

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Contact: 248-349-0565

Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m. worship

Holy Cross

Episcopal Church

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org

Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service

Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month.

Hope Lutheran Church

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

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia

Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)

Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi

Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665 or visit www.legacychurch.us

Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services: 11 a.m.

Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile

Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or email to office@mbccc.org.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Church School: 10-11 a.m.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month

Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile

Contact: 248-348-9030; ncalife.org

Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults / youth / children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in multipurpose gymnasium; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)

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

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: Events, programs and

activities for all ages throughout the year – children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events.

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

Novi United Methodist Church

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433

Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.

Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first

Sunday of every month

Peace Vigil: noon, first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi

Contact: 248-912-0043

Web: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups

Worship Services: 5:15 p.m.

Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday

ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly)

Women's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and various locations

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake

Web: www.orchardgrove.org

Contact: Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or amanda.rehm@orchardgrove.org.

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: 248-374-2268

Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake

Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville

Contact: 248-349-2621 or olv-northville.org

Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Contact: pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit www.thepentecostalsofnovi.org

Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth

Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org

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

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CIHA, MARIAN
Age 91, passed away February 9, 2014. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home.



CUOLAHAN, RIGMOR SYVERSEN
Age 87, longtime resident of Northville, passed away February 7, 2014. Beloved wife of the late Paul S. Cuolahan. Cherished mother of Erik Cuolahan and Tim (Tina) Cuolahan. Adored grandmother of Timothy (Josephine), Christopher (Jaime), and the late Nicholas, and great grandmother of Gage, Adriana, and Mason. Loving cousin of Margot Hofman, and Doug Syversen. A memorial service will be held at a later date. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170. Online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



FAIRCHILD, JEAN L. R.N. (NEE OLINGER)
Age 96, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, passed away peacefully at home in Chicago, February 9, 2014. Jean enjoyed a 50+ year career as a nurse at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. Beloved wife of 48 years to the late Harry Lester Fairchild; devoted mother of Wendy Sue (Jim Kriegsmann) Fairchild of Chicago and the late H. Stephen (Holly Holland) Fairchild and Richard Douglas Fairchild; loving mother-in-law of Holly Holland; proud grandmother of Derek Fairchild, Hayden (Bernadette) O'Shea, Tyler Fairchild, Miles O'Donnell, and Kyle Kriegsmann; great-grandmother of four. A springtime memorial service is being planned in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org. Arrangements by Cremation Society of Illinois, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com

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FLETCHER, VIRGINIA MAY
age 88, of New Hudson, passed away February 6, 2014. She was born on April 6, 1925, in Greenfield Township, daughter of the late Joseph & Laura McGuire. On March 5, 1949, Virginia was united in marriage to Dallas Fletcher. They spent 60 loving years together until his death in 2008. Together they raised a loving family and enjoyed traveling and camping. They wintered in Mission, Texas for many years and could often be found at Haas Lake, their favorite place to camp. Virginia ran the general store at Haas Lake where she was lovingly known as "Grandma" to many children. Her sweet, kind nature was infectious and awarded many friendships over the years. Virginia loved all animals with the exception of cats. She enjoyed spending time outdoors, gardening and canning vegetables. She led an active and productive life, and nothing brought her more joy than her adoring grandchildren. She is survived by her loving children: Catherine (Cody) Armbruster, Darrell Fletcher, and Margie (Mark) New. She is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Dallas in 2008 and her daughter-in-law, Alice in 2012. A memorial service will be held on Friday, February 28th at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Donations may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice or the American Alzheimer's Association. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

FORD, JOHN L.
Age 87, of Hartland, formerly of Milford, passed away on Sunday, February 9, 2014. Survived by his beloved wife, Anelma and their children, Mike (Shelia), Steve (Michele), Leslie (Mark) Kanny; granddaughters, Christina (Ryan) Respondek, Stephanie (Tom) Ford, Jackie (Ryan) Gould, Janelle (Jason) Ford, Kimm (Dexter) Dakins, Kass Ford, Nicole Kanny, Amanda (Jesse) Yuchasz, Jay (Chris) Derisley; great-granddaughters, Emmerson, Adelynn, Alexia and Amelia. Also survived by his extended family and dear friends. A Memorial Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford was on Wednesday, February 12, at 11 a.m. Memorials encouraged to: Wounded Warriors woundedwarriorproject.org For further info please contact Lynch & Sons 248-684-6645 LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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GALLINAT, LAURA E
Age 82, of Commerce Twp., passed away February 7, 2014, at her home, in the care of her loving family. She was born on January 29, 1932, in Detroit, daughter of the late Archie & Mary Jenkins. She was an avid reader, loved to cook and was known for her love of shopping. Laura enjoyed donating her time at Huron Valley Hospital, where she was a volunteer for 12 years. She will always be remembered as being a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Russell; her daughter Lisa(Michael) Vernon; three grandchildren: Beth(Al), Steven and Robert and three great-grandchildren: Ava, Lucas and Layla. Laura is also survived by brothers-in-law: Ronnie and Wilford (Ann) Gallinat and her sister-in-law Margaret Gallinat. She was preceded in death by her son, Steven, in 1998, her sister Marilyn and her brother-in-law, Robert. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, February 12, from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. with a funeral service being held at 6:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

HORWATT, DENNIS P.
Age 67, of Northville passed away 2/4/2014. Full obituary and online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

PARKER, WILLIAM J.
Age 77, passed away February 9, 2014. A family service was held. Arrangements by Phillips Funeral Home.

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



PELTO, DAVID ALAN
Passed through heaven's gates into the presence of his savior Jesus Christ on Saturday, February 8, 2014. David passed at home in Commerce Township, MI in the care of his family. He was 50 years old. Born February 10, 1963 in Palatine, IL to Andrew Bryon and Marion June (Petrick). David graduated from Milford High School in 1981. He then earned a Bachelor's of Science, Mechanical Engineering degree from Lawrence Technological University in 1990. David's career included engineering, project management and sales positions for Filtra-System's Hydromatation Co., General Motors Corporation, Henry Filter Co., and Walbridge Construction Co. David's last position was plant facilities manager for Walbridge at the Chrysler Engine plant in Trenton, MI. David liked to spend time at the family cottage on Big Wolf Lake in Lewiston, Michigan and enjoyed winter vacations in Madeira Beach, Florida for many years with family and friends. David and his fiancée, Maureen were a loving couple for the last seven years and resided in the Milford area. David also enjoyed spending time with his father, brothers, brother-in-laws, nephews and close friends at the annual fall Men's Camping weekend in northern Michigan. David was a foodie and a gourmet cook. He became a pizza connoisseur working in his family's restaurants as a teenager. He is survived by his fiancée, Maureen and her daughter, Kaleigh; his mother, Marion June and his siblings, Kevin (Bridget), Janene (Glynn) Simmons, Greg (Nancy), Brian (Jill) and Julie. Thirteen nieces and nephews, four great-nieces and nephews and many extended family and dear friends. David is preceded in death by his father, Andrew and one great-niece, Funeral Service will be held at Oak Pointe Church-Milford, 1250 South Hill Road, Milford, MI 48381 on Thursday, February 13, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Pastor David Hughes to officiate. Burial to follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford. Memorial Contributions can be made to the David Pelto Memorial Fund. For further information contact Lynch & Sons Funeral Home at 248-684-6645 or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com

PETERS, JEAN
February 16, 1930 - January 29, 2014. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.

REAMES, CLAUDIA A.
Age 74, passed away January 29, 2014. Memorial service Feb. 6, Thursday, 3 p.m. with visitation prior from 1-3 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.

SMITH, STEPHEN P.
Age 66, of Stockbridge, passed away February 7, 2014. Full obit and online condolences at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

STIRRAT, GEORGE
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ENGAGEMENT



Linda Sitkiewicz and Robbie Harmer, both of Chicago, are engaged to be married. Linda is the daughter of Holly and Christopher Sitkiewicz of Des Plaines, Ill. She is a 2003 graduate of Elk Grove High School; attended the University of Illinois at Chicago for undergraduate and pharmacy school; earned her doctorate of pharmacy in 2009; and completed a pharmacy practice residency in 2010. She is currently employed with AbbVie Pharmaceutical. Robbie is the son of Sandy and Bob Harmer of Northville. He is a 2002 graduate of Northville High School. He earned a B. S. in engineering from Western Michigan University in 2007 and graduated from Michigan State University School of Law with a law degree. He currently practices as a patent attorney for Greenberg Trauig LLP. A May 10, 2014 wedding is planned in Chicago.

ENGAGEMENT

Eichholtz-Roark

Patricia Ann Hart Eichholtz of Louisville, Ky is engaged to be married to Adam Patrick Roark of Baton Rouge, La. Patricia is the daughter of Debbie and Kevin Eichholtz of Northville. She is a 2007 graduate of Ladywood High School. She earned a B.S. in nursing from the University of Louisville in 2011. She is currently employed as a pediatric nurse at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. Adam is the son of Shelli and Brian Roark of League City, Texas. He is a 2008 graduate of Russell



High School in Ashland, Ky. He earned a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Louisville in 2012. He is currently employed at Marathon Oil in Baton Rouge. A Sept. 12, 2014 wedding is planned at Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville.

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OUR VIEWS

What are township voters willing to pay for public safety?

Northville Township voters are soon going to be asked what kind of public safety department they want in the future. If that answer is one exactly like they have now – one of the most respected in the region – residents are going to have to pay a little more for it.

Facing more than a projected \$1.2 million shortfall in the 2014 public safety budget, which includes police and fire department services, township officials will have to ask voters to approve a millage increase to get the budget back in the black. How much additional tax money they ask for is still up for debate, and will be one of the main issues discussed at next week's board of trustees meeting on Thursday.

Township officials have hoped for several years that their budget woes would subside, and finances would get back to where they were just a few years ago before the Great Recession reared its ugly head and the bottom fell out – just like it did for every community in the state.

The cold hard facts are that a mill used to be worth \$1.5 million to the township. Due to the recession, that same mill has dipped down in value to about \$800,000.

While property values are finally back on the rise, they have a long way to go to get back where they were in 2007.

As a result, for the last several years, the public safety department's revenues have not met expenditures, despite the fact numerous positions have gone unfilled and the total workforce is down. Township officials have had to pull money out of their fund balance to offset this, but the fund balance is getting dangerously low. Township officials believe, rightfully so, it is time to stop the bleeding.

About 70 percent of the township's workforce is in public safety. Of the township's 113 full-time employees, 76 work for the Public Safety Department. So there is no easy way out of this. You can lay off workers, but the service level will decline.

Residents currently pay 5 mills that are dedicated to Public Safety. That dedicated millage will expire at the end of 2014, so it doesn't matter if the township board decides to ask for an increase or not, voters will still have to vote on a public safety millage at some point this year.

It is likely that the township board is going to ask voters for an extra mill, which still won't completely right the ship, but it will buy time to where property values rise enough to make up the difference. The goal is to get the ballot language approved in the near future so the millage request will appear on the August primary ballot. If it were to fail, the township could still get a simple renewal of the current rate on the November ballot.

Township officials – from Manager Chip Snider to Supervisor Bob Nix and the rest of the board – say the process is going to be transparent. They know that voters are going to scrutinize the matter, as they should. But they also believe public safety is of paramount importance to township residents and business owners. The question is going to be how much of an increase is palatable. That's the tricky part.

Residents and business owners who have an interest in helping shape that conversation are encouraged to attend Thursday's board of trustees meeting, which begins 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall located at Six Mile and Sheldon.

LETTERS

Teacher deserves 'vindication'

The word that came to mind after reading "The other side of the story"; the *Record's* lengthy interview with maligned Northville special education teacher Jennifer Warnock in last week's paper, was "integrity." As in Ms. Warnock's. This young educator exudes obvious dedication, competence, high ideals and concern. That she could be so egregiously wronged after not only fulfilling her job requirements with both "effective" and "highly effective" evaluations, but doing so with the earnestness of one for whom the profession of teaching is akin to a divine calling, is a travesty.

It would appear the NWEA results, which should have little consequence other than help refine a teacher's approach, are in fact a big deal. To this outside observer, it looks like someone has to pay whenever test results dip below expectations – thus negatively impacting rankings and prestige – and, unfortunately, Ms. Warnock was the fall guy.

Why the myopic fixation on numbers, as though the entirety of a teacher's performance and impact is to be gleaned from test data alone? Indeed, can integrity be quantified? What about love and sincerity of purpose? Is this all for show to demonstrate resolve in weeding out "bad apples?" I agree that this smacks of a witch hunt and wonder how it is that such institutional hubris persists in this age of ostensible enlightenment.

Who benefits from this? Certainly not Ms. Warnock's students, who were callously and traumatically subjected to interrogations in the zeal to indict Ms. Warnock and must now painfully adjust to her absence. Certainly not the students' parents, who would, were it up to them, unhesitatingly re-establish Ms. Warnock back in her rightful place. Not Ms. Warnock, whose life has been turned upside down and whose career may never fully recover. And lastly, not the school district itself, which has nothing but hurt, bad feelings and a net negative to show for all its time, money and misdirected wrath.

This is the degree of fallout I would expect from a teacher guilty of contributing to delinquency. Ms. Warnock is the polar opposite and deserving of nothing less than vindication, starting with a full-page apology.

Ken Kilpatrick
Northville

MEA is strong union

In your prelude to the interview with Jennifer Warnock, the former Northville teacher, your statement, "With little union backing ..." is quite revealing. Also, and just as revealing, she stated in her interview, "the MEA and NEA did not want to pursue my innocence due to their track record in these type of cases ..." and "I got the sense they just wanted me to accept the district's offer and they wanted the problem to go away."

Clearly, there is more to this case than meets the eye. The MEA is a strong union and in my experience when this union truly believes they have a case, they will defend it to the limit. Perhaps the most salient question you should have asked Ms. Warnock is, "Did you opt out of paying the union dues?" She either had a weak case or she didn't pay the dues, because knowing this union, "If you don't pay, you don't get."

James M. Koster
Northville

Ways to eliminate the deficit

I have corresponded on several topics with both our Michigan United States senators and have received prompt, well thought out and courteous replies. My guess is that last week's letter writer's inquiries ("Still waiting for an answer," Feb. 6) haven't been answered because, if I were them, I wouldn't have a lot of time to spend on inquiries that are less questions than they are political statements.

However, since the letter writer is supremely concerned about the deficit, I will attempt to provide him with the five solid ways he asked for to address the problem. He should realize though, that our current annual deficit is now less than half of what it was under President Bush, when President Obama took office. Ronald Reagan took a national debt that took 40 presidents and 200 years to create and tripled it in

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are your plans for Valentine's Day?

This question was asked in various places in Northville.



"Selling bridal gowns and going to ballroom dance class, which is a ton of fun."

Elizabeth Clancy
Elizabeth's Bridal Manor in Northville



"I will be working, and then going home to our new puppy and to relax."

Lauren Beras
Owner of Lorla's in downtown Northville



"It's my 50th wedding anniversary. I will be going out to a nice dinner to celebrate with my family."

Silo Rodriguez
Northville



"I will be working all day trying to help everyone's day be a little bit more special."

Donna Podpora, with Casey their dog
"It will be a circus with all the orders, but I will be playing cupid for a day."

Larry Podpora
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eight years. George Bush squandered a half-trillion-dollar surplus left to him by President Clinton and doubled the national debt in his eight years. Presidents Reagan and Bush didn't have a problem spending money, they had a big problem paying for it. Wasn't it Dick Cheney that told us "deficits don't matter?" In light of this history, it would be helpful if we would:

- » Repeal the Reagan and Bush tax cuts for the wealthiest tax payers. President Clinton raised taxes and 23 million jobs were created. Even President Bush Sr. called trickle down tax policies "voodoo economics." It isn't helpful when many of the largest and most profitable corporations pay nothing in tax.
- » Eliminate all subsidies to oil and coal companies that are making unprecedented record profits. Also, eliminate farm subsidies for the 2,500 recipients that have planted no crops on their land for the past five years, including some "farmers" in Congress.
- » Support the Affordable Care Act. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has predicted that it will save a trillion dollars over the next 10 years. For those that oppose it and are "right to life," it will save thousands of lives and eliminate or reduce untold pain and suffering.
- » We spend more on the military than the next 13 highest spending countries combined. Let's look for ways to reduce military spending by a modest 20 percent, without going after veterans benefits and pensions.
- » Raise the minimum wage. Millionaires and billionaires don't buy thousands of washing machines, but if you put disposable income into the hands of millions of people, they will buy the things that drive economic growth and create jobs. You would also greatly reduce the cost to the government in providing housing and food assistance to millions, because the working poor would be much closer to a living wage.

I have also found that it is more helpful, when corresponding with elected officials, if you have some well thought out, positive suggestions of your own for them that are backed up with meaningful facts, rather than expecting a response to I gotcha type questions.

Steve Lawrence
Northville Township

Entitlements vs. the free market

What's important to me? Faith, family and Americans period. Fed up with manipulation of American children buried in explosive debt still endless spending. Private sector job growth is the only measure of our nations progress. The Democrats on their march with too many stones in shoes as hope fades while John Boehner leads his Republican establishment in ping pong, as the ball. Politicians could be corrupted by cash of elites. All seem disinterested in discharge of debt and a real fragile financial system but still bureaucrats pile rules damaging job growth choking American achievers. Job seekers must compromise, relocate with uncertainty to compete with the advantage of immigrants.

Health care is solved best in health savings accounts finally initiating personal responsibility. Obama

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macare should start a needed national enema of bad leadership. Ham-handed tactics by the elected officials brought little besides one big load of defective bureaucrats. Obamacare is to confiscate personal property and apply baited subsidies to collar families into metered health services. Better solutions have been offered by authentic doctors, but stoned by the not invented here bunch. Obamacare will sink so much of Americans' free will charitable giving. Worse the quality health care, too.

Free markets and private enterprise competes with wholesale entitlement intervention. A disruptive force to any natural flow of workers to jobs. Maybe productive work here is soon tailored unnecessary. Observers believe we tread a path guided into the quicksand of deterioration of an exceptionally unique and blessed nation. Tailors adjust the rules restricting freedoms and manage outcomes of people into dependency. Self-preservation by stacking the deck absorbs political parties. Best leadership talent arrives in proofs by seasoned governors showing potential rather than guesswork. Divine right for next in line with no better choices may be fatal.

Jim Nowka
Northville Township

Collection went great

My name is Peter Weir. I am a student in ninth grade in Northville. I run a charity called Peter's Pals that collects toys for children in hospitals. This past December, we collected and delivered almost 500 toys to three local children's hospitals. I would like to thank everyone who donated toys, gift cards and money for these kids.

More than 100 Northville families donated. Donations came from our friends, family and neighbors and we are very thankful for them. We also received tremendous support from Northville High School, especially Mr. Dalton and Mrs. Stack's classes. We would also like to thank First Presbyterian Church of Northville for their support, specifically Joelle Robison and Shelly Walldorff for delivering toys to the hospitals. Finally, we would like to thank the *Northville Record* for publishing an article on Peter's Pals.

We collect toys for children in the hospital year round. To donate you can contact us at weirus@wow-way.com. Thank you once again to everyone who donated. We really appreciate your support.

Peter Weir
Northville

Teacher resignation story has galvanized community

I learned a long time ago there are two sides to every story. In fact, there are usually more than two.

That is why we thought it was important to share Jennifer Warnock's story in last week's *Record*. She is one of two special education teachers (Lynn Traxler being the other) who were forced out at Northville High School. Well, let me clarify that. The teachers say they were forced to resign or face the prospect of being fired and losing their jobs. District officials, on the other hand, have said the teachers resigned of their own free will and continue to be paid until the end of the school year.

We realize last week's story was much longer than stories typically found in the *Record*. However, I felt Warnock



Kurt Kuban

provided a clear explanation of the events that led up to her resignation and the agonizing decision process she went through to reach that conclusion.

It is clear based on the attention this story has garnered that most people in the community are siding with the teachers. And if it's not the most, it is certainly a very vocal minority.

The story featuring Warnock was the most popular story on the www.hometownlife.com website (the Internet home of *Observer & Eccentric Media*, our parent company) for more than a week. More than 50,000 people have clicked on the story and dozens of

people have posted comments. You might say it has gone viral. If you haven't read it, you can visit www.hometownlife.com/article/20140204/NEWS12/302060062/The-other-side-of-the-story.

In fact, if you add up the page views on all of the related stories, including Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher's guest column, in which she explained the district's position, the number is approaching 100,000. That is really unheard of for a publication as small as we are.

And it just goes to show, you never quite know how a story will impact the community. A month ago, when *Record* reporter Lonnie Huhman told me there were some parents upset that two teachers had been put on leave, I never could have guessed that this story

would have taken on a life of its own the way it has.

I think there are a couple of reasons why. First, despite the fact that there has been a concerted effort by some in society to demonize public school teachers, I think the public reaction to the plight of Warnock and Traxler proves teachers are still held in high esteem by most people.

Sure they get paid a decent salary and, yes, they get the summers off, but they also have an often thankless job of shaping our youth. People, especially parents, realize how difficult a job they have. They deserve our thanks, not condemnation.

The second reason I think this story has really gained traction is people are becoming wary of the current trend in public

education to base success and failure on how well students do on assessment tests. If you've been following this story, you know the two teachers got into hot water because some of their students did poorly on the NWEA online assessment test in the fall, shortly after getting back from summer vacation.

It seems teachers are having to spend more and more time teaching to these tests, knowing that if their students don't fare well, not only will the students be judged, but so will they.

I recently saw a statistic from the International Reading Association that indicated children spend about 900 hours a year in school, a drop in the bucket compared to the 7,800 hours they spend outside of the classroom. There is nothing wrong

with expecting our teachers to be competent and honest in the classroom, but to base their evaluation on how all their students do on standardized testing doesn't seem completely fair.

We have been covering this story for about a month now and I have a feeling it still has a few twists and turns before it runs its course. We have done our best to be fair to all parties involved and allow as many voices to be heard as possible. Our readers can make up their own minds who they think is right or wrong. But just remember, before making judgment, there is more than one side to this story.

Kurt Kuban is editor of the Northville Record. He welcomes your feedback at kkuban@hometownlife.com.

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Ex-Wings player McCarty talks rehab, hockey

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Former Detroit Red Wing Darren McCarty told a crowd-ed Laurel Manor his battle with substance abuse stemmed from the pressures and unpredictability he saw while playing in the National Hockey League.

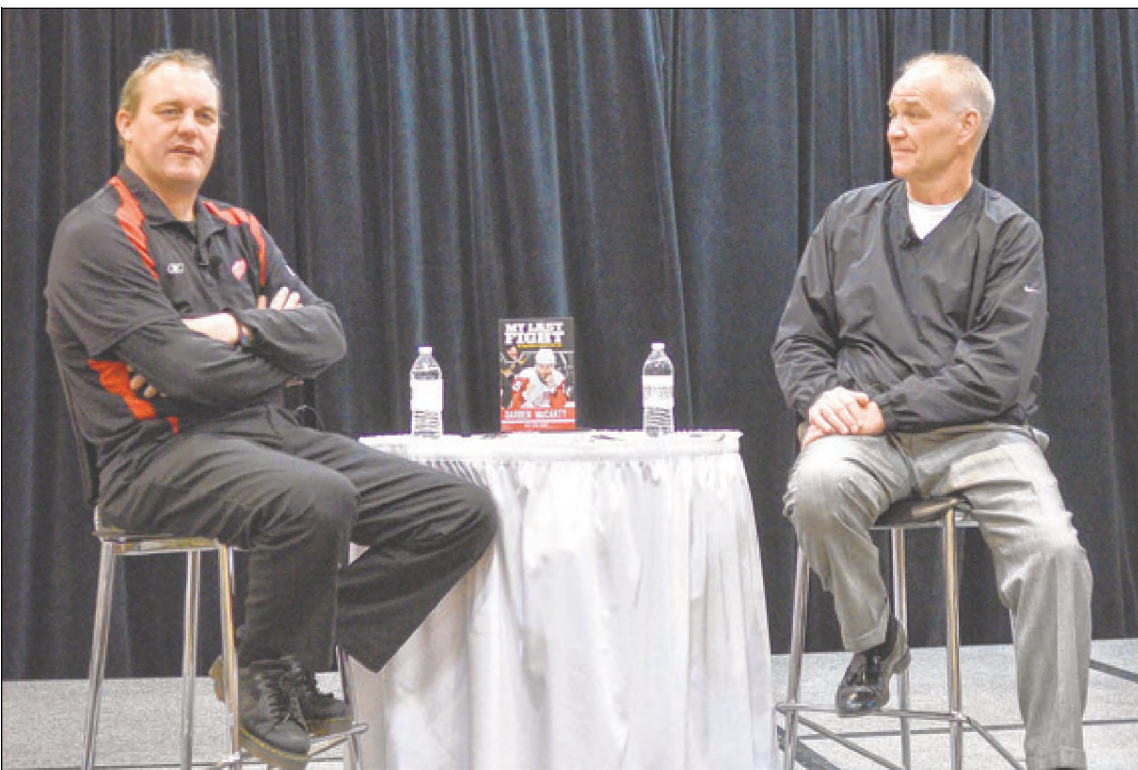
“It’s tough when you go to bed thinking, ‘Who am I going to fight tomorrow?’ Sometimes, you can’t sleep,” he said. “It’s a way to shut things off. It’s a coping mechanism.”

McCarty spoke to more than 180 people Friday at an event put on by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce to promote his recent book, *My Last Fight*. The book details his life during his time in the NHL on and off the ice, which was mostly spent in Detroit and includes stories from his battles with alcohol and substance abuse.

Audience members also came from chambers in Westland and Novi, in addition to Livonia.

McCarty, speaking to Steve Courtney of WJR-AM (950), said he never drank any alcohol from the Stanley Cup, hockey’s top prize and one the Red Wings won in 1997, 1998, 2002 and 2008 while McCarty was on the team.

He had done some stints in rehab before, but had been clean for many years until he signed with the Calgary Flames after the NHL lockout canceled the 2004-05 season.



Retired Red Wing Darren McCarty and broadcaster Steve Courtney sat down for a chat. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He said he was feeling down and found some alcohol, the first drink he had had in nearly 10 years, he said.

“I remember I had a Bud Light and a little bottle of Patron tequila,” he said. “That led me back to rehab.”

Milford resident Nancy Lang, who works in Farmington Hills, attended the speech donning a Red Wings T-shirt and brought two copies of McCarty’s book for him to sign

after the presentation.

She said she read McCarty’s book and would have liked to have read more about his hockey-related stories. But learning more of his personal life during Friday’s speech was a plus as well, she said.

“I thought it was a great presentation. Gives you some insight into his world,” she said.

She said one of her favorite memories of McCarty was

after the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup in 1998. Her husband was working on a home in McCarty’s neighborhood when he saw former Wings player Kris Draper drive down the street in a convertible with the Stanley Cup in the car. Seeing the trophy “glistening in the sunlight,” her husband began talking to McCarty and asked him to speak to her over the phone.

“He pulls up to Darren, and

(my husband) goes, ‘Oh my gosh, I have to call my wife,’” Lang said. “He gets on the phone and says, ‘Hi, Nancy.’ I just started babbling.”

McCarty took some questions from those in the audience, including about where he was during the infamous limousine crash after the Red Wings won the championship in 1997 that left former Red Wing Vladimir Konstantinov severely injured.

McCarty said he and his teammates were golfing when they found out the news and drove to the site in Birmingham where it took place. The team was completely devastated, he recalled.

“I remember the (police) officer going, ‘I don’t know what to tell you. It was bad,’” he said. “That was the end of our Stanley Cup celebration three days later.”

McCarty even touched on the recent allegations by former teammate Slava Fetisov, who recently said he believes the limo accident was no accident at all.


He said he could not argue with the claims Fetisov made with a local television anchor and said that could be a possibility.

“I’m a conspiracy theorist, too,” he said. “If you ask me, you might have something. I think it’s arguable.”

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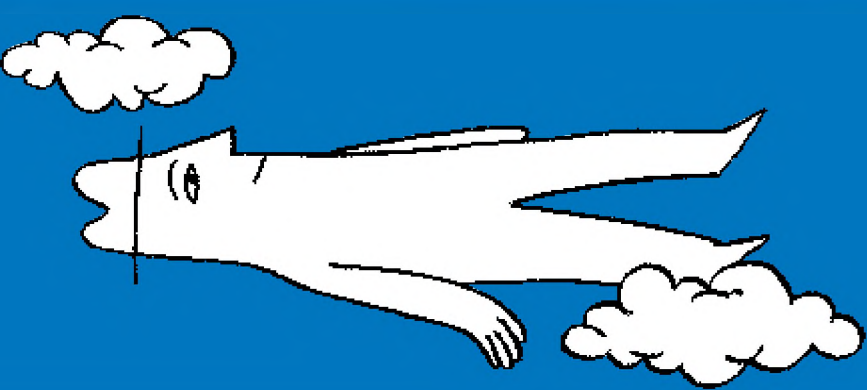
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Cheer team ready to compete at districts



The Northville competitive cheer squad performs a routine during its Jan. 20 meet against Salem. The team will compete in the MHSAA district tournament this weekend at Novi. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville competitive cheer team has been showing nothing but improvement all year and that continued last week with two solid performances.

The squad, coached by Mindy Gentz, picked up a second-place showing in the Division 1 competition of the Lincoln Park Invitational after finishing ninth in the Kensington Conference.

At Lincoln Park, the Mustangs showed that their

strengths continue to be in Round 1 and Round 3.

The team scored a season-high 216.7 points in the first round after Gentz and the team re-choreographed much of the round the week prior to the tournament.

“The team quickly adapted to the changes and the efforts paid off as they finished the round in first place,” Gentz said.

The team didn’t have as much success in Round 2, which has been the weakest round for the Mustangs all season. They did score 166.88

points and have continued to make small improvements each week. The team slid to third place overall following the second round.

In the third round, Northville stepped up and shined as the girls turned in a clean consistent performance.

“As we are weaker in Round 2, we rely on the strength of our third round to pull us higher in the overall scores,” Gentz said.

Northville picked up 285 points in the final round, which

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Mustangs hitting their stride

Boys basketball team earns three division wins last week

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It was one heck of a week to be a member of the Northville boys basketball team.

The squad, coached by Todd Sander, defeated three foes last week to secure its position as the second-best team in the KLAA Central Division, against South Lyon East, South Lyon and Livonia Stevenson.

Northville is now 11-5 overall and finished 8-2 in the division. It has won four games in a row and 11 out of the past 13.

“Our team has really come together the past month and is gelling right now,” Sander said. “Tournament time is always exciting.”

Against South Lyon East, the Mustangs didn’t have much trouble finishing a victory in front of their home crowd as 11 of the team’s 12 players scored and Northville simply ran away with a 67-41 decision.

After the first quarter, it was already 16-8 in Northville’s favor and by the half the score stood at 38-18. Northville outscored East 29-23 in the second half.

The game was especially sweet because it was Senior Night for the Mustangs.

“We have been starting all five seniors for most of the season and with about five minutes left in the game, they all came out of the game for a moment together on Senior Night,” Sander said.

Northville also had the crowd on its feet several times, like when Nathan Kellum put down two dunks, including an alley-oop from Malik Bazzi. Bazzi ended the night with 13 points, while Kellum had eight. Andrew Meacham led the team with 15 and Joe Hewlett pitched in six.

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Northville will visit Canton at 7 p.m. today in the KLAA tournament.

Gymnasts notch another victory



Northville freshman Anoushka Ravindran leaps high into the air during her floor routine against Salem.

Junior captain Alyssa Breen scores career-high

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Erin McWatt said from the start of the season her gymnastics team would continue to get better as it picked up experience.

Last week, the Mustangs picked up their fourth victory of the season to prove their coach right.

The team took a trip to Plymouth High School, where they competed against Salem. Northville came away with the victory, earning 126.5 team

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Northville's Erika Haas performs a floor routine Feb. 5. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hockey team picks up two big wins

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville boys hockey team has proven all season long it knows how to win at home or on the road.

The squad, coached by Clint Robert, picked up two big wins against non-conference foes as they topped Utica Eisenhower on the road, 5-3, Feb. 6 before playing Traverse City West and coming away with a 4-1 victory Feb. 7.

Against Utica, Northville fell behind, 1-0, after the first period and still trailed, 3-2,

heading into the final period. The Mustangs made some adjustments and came out in the third period like a different team, shutting out Eisenhower while scoring three goals of their own to secure the victory.

Picking up goalswere Alex Stuart (two), Cam LaBurn, Jack Meacham and Tim Eis. Assists were gathered by Stuart, Meacham, Alec Morgan and Buster White.

Scoring for Utica were Jake Wilchlacz, Michael Szymanski and Eric VanSlembrouck.

Chance Boutin earned the win in goal, stopping eight of

ON TAP

Northville will visit Muskegon Reeths-Puffer at 7 p.m. Friday before visiting Lakeland at 3 p.m. Saturday.

the 11 shots he faced. Mike Lester took the loss, stopping 16 out of 20.

Against Traverse City West, the Mustangs again waited until the third period to really turn up the heat as they skated to a scoreless 0-0 tie after one and led, 1-0, after two. In the third period, however, they put up three goals and allowed one.

Northville picked up goals from Morgan (two), Meacham and Nick Stegmeyer, while Stegmeyer, Brett Ridener, Alec Melucci, Meacham (two) and Morgan (two) had assists.

Scoring Traverse City’s goal was Erik Anton.

Jeremy Onofrio earned the win for the Mustangs, stopping 14 out of 15 shots, while Brendan LaCharite took the loss, facing 24 shots on goal and stopping 21.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Angelas makes all-star team

Northville High's Dimitri Angelas has been named to Michigan's team to play Saturday, June 14, in the inaugural Ohio-Michigan Border Classic at Donnell Stadium in Findlay, Ohio.

The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association and the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association have each selected 40 players and six coaches to compete in the game.



Angelas

by the two coaching associations.

Angelas, a 6-5 284-pound offensive guard, is committed to playing at Massachusetts in the fall.

NHS baseball camps

The seventh annual Northville Mustang

All profits from the game will be dedicated to the scholarship funds already established

Spring Training Baseball Camps will take place March 15-16 in the Northville High School gym. The camps are open to boys and girls between the ages of 7-14. The hitting camp will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 15, and the pitching/defense camp will take place from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, March 16.

The cost is \$45 per session if registered by March 11 or \$50 at the door. Cost includes a camp T-shirt. For more information, or to print

off a camp brochure, visit www.northville-mustangbaseball.com.

Youth wrestlers excel at Dexter

It required an exciting overtime and sudden-death take-down, but Eian Szerlip earned a first-place trophy, one of five earned Sunday, Feb. 9, by Northville youth wrestlers at Dexter. The Moraine kindergartener was joined by Meads Mill sixth-grader Nick Gattoni, Thornton Creek second-grader Angelo Mastroianni and fifth-



Szerlip

grader Jordan Morgan and Ridgewood fourth-grader Jonah Koilpillai.

Fifteen young Mustangs competed in the Michigan Youth Wrestling Association's mid-season tournament, where Meads Mill sixth-grader Grant Gattoni and Ridgewood fourth-grader Tyler Ross took second place. Bronze medals were won by Ridgewood first-grader

Nathan Walkowiak and fourth-grader Jack Gattoni, along with Thornton Creek second-grader Josh Hess.

Additionally, Silver Springs third-grader Ayden Enriquez took fourth place.

Mustangs competitors included Silver Springs brothers Brody Jennings in kindergarten and Mason in third grade. Meads Mill seventh-grader Alex Jones wrestled two 2013 state qualifiers. Ridgewood second-grader Owen Ross also grappled hard.

GYMNASTS

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points while the Rocks picked up 121.8. The highlight of the night was the performance by Alyssa Breen on floor exercise. Breen, who is the only upper-classman on the squad as a junior and a team captain, scored an 8.75, a career-high.

Other standout performances were given by Noushka Ravindran and Rachel Eastridge. Ravindran picked up an impressive 8.6 on the vault, while Eastridge earned an 8.35 on the beam.

Northville is now 4-6 overall.

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Northville's Alyssa Breen flies over the vault as coach Erin McWatt (right) looks on. Breen, a junior, is the team's captain and only upperclassman. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ON TAP

Northville will visit Canton at 6:30 p.m. today.

MUSTANGS

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"It's great to see the guys having fun and enjoying themselves," Sander said.

Northville 47, South Lyon 40

The victory against the Lions on the road last week is one to be remembered for the Mustangs – it was their first at South Lyon in three years.

The Lions' gym is a raucous and intimidating place to play, but Northville was helped along by the fact that many supporters made the trek to cheer their team.

"We had a terrific showing of faithful NHS students make the trip, which is great for our program," Sander said. "Our players certainly feed off their energy."

And energy is exactly what Northville needed. The Mustangs came out sluggish and even a bit sloppy at times as the Lions jumped out to a 7-0 lead and then pushed it to an 11-2 advantage with 2:30 left in the opening quarter.

Northville found its rhythm, however, and Kellum hit a shot, followed by a big 3-point field goal from Hewlett to end the first quarter with Northville trailing, 11-7.

Northville's defense buckled down in the second quarter and the offense started clicking. The Mustangs focused their efforts on South Lyon's Carter Drazga – the team's leading scorer, who put up the first six points of the game – and held him to just four in the second quarter and none in the second half.

By halftime, Northville had built a 24-18 lead.

"We got back on track in the second quarter," Sander said. "Kellum was a great spark for us and Meacham scored seven of our 17 after being shut out the first quarter. Justin Zimbo made a huge three at the half to put us up six."

In the second half, Northville outscored the Lions, 11-7, in the third quarter to have a 10-point lead going into the final quarter. It was then the Lions' unrelenting offensive pressure started to get a few points off of defensive lapses by the Mustangs and managed to narrow the game to three points.

But the Mustangs' bend did not turn into a break as they focused on their rebounding and taking shots off clean looks at the basket. Meacham put in seven points in the fourth, including a 5-for-7 performance from the free-throw line.

The Lions outscored Northville, 15-12, in the fourth, but couldn't get closer than three points. In the final minute, their comeback hopes were being dashed by a thundering dunk from Kellum.

"We showed great poise tonight," Sander said. "That's a sign of growth being able to come back on the road and execute down the stretch. We weren't perfect by any means and need to keep improving."

Northville 56, Stevenson 33

It wasn't much of a contest when the Spartans and Mustangs met to make up a game that was postponed the week before.

Northville came out of

the gates and held the Spartans to 12 points while scoring 16 of their own in the first quarter, then it turned into a one-sided affair. Northville took a 32-12 lead into the half and came out in the third quarter looking to keep the pressure on – a tactic that proved to be a smart choice.

Of course, Northville learned a valuable lesson the first time these two teams met as it had a 34-18 lead at the half in that game and had to hold off the Spartans for a 46-43 win.

This time, Northville just kept going to the scoring well as it put up 14 points and held Stevenson to six in the third. The Spartans did outscore Northville in the fourth, 13-10, but it was too little, too late for any hope of a comeback.

"I was pleased with how our players responded to the challenge after the first quarter," Sander said. "They refocused and rededicated their energy on defense."

Meacham ended the night with another double-double, scoring 16 and pulling down 14 boards. Andrew Stevens added nine and Kellum had eight, while David Morrissey and Ryan Roberts scored six each.

The Spartans' two dynamic guards, Noah Campbell and Jailen Webber, were held to six and 11 points, respectively.

"Our two Dans (Sims and Baldwin) locked down their threats tonight," Sander said. "It was impressive to watch."

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CHEER

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moved it to second overall.

Northville had several standouts in the meet, including junior captain Shayla Croteau, freshman Emma Canedo and freshman Autumn Gesierich.

Northville will compete in the MHSAA district tournament this weekend and will be making changes to its choreography.

"This week will be a big focus on detail work," Gentz said.

"This is the week we have worked for all season. It is something our team is looking forward to and holds

significant team traditions leading up to the district meet."

Overall, Northville is 16-14 on the season and finished 2-3 in the Central Division.

The Mustangs also competed in the KLAA Conference tournament earlier this month and finished third in their pool and ninth in the Kensington Conference. They were 15th overall in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

In the first round, Northville picked up 210 points, then snagged 164.32 points in the second round. In the third round, Northville had 288 points for 662.32 total.

"Going into the meet, the team felt confident, but struggled to come

ON TAP

Northville will compete in the MHSAA district tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday at Novi.

together," Gentz said. "Although we have strong, experienced leaders in our junior and senior captains, overall we are a young team. Our goal is to improve each week and learn from every experience."

Northville had several outstanding performances at the meet, including from Canedo, Lexie Harris and Maggie O'Meara.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE
2014 BOARD OF REVIEW
WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2014 Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 2014:	9:00 a.m. Administrative Meeting
MONDAY, MARCH 10, 2014:	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 2014:	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 2014:	9:00 a.m. for deliberations

Unless otherwise specified the dates above are for Public Hearings

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed value for 2014, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2014 Real and Personal Property Assessments: **WAYNE COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. **OAKLAND COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

Mail-in Petitions must be received by March 11, 2014 before 5:00 p.m. ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to petition their property's taxable value or assessment in person with the Board of Review will be seen by **APPOINTMENT ONLY. To ensure every appeal is heard it is requested that appointments be scheduled prior to Friday, March 1, 2014.** Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2014 taxable or assessed value.

BOARD OF REVIEW

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
2014 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

The Northville Township 2014 Board of Review will conduct hearings on the following dates for appeals from citizens, regarding the 2014 assessment, at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. All appeals are by appointment. **Beginning Friday, February 21, 2014 you may call (248) 348-5810 to schedule an appointment. Letters of appeal must be received by 4:00 p.m., March 14, 2014. Postmarks are not accepted.**

Tuesday	March 04, 2014	1:00 pm - Organizational Meeting
Appointment Dates for Hearing:		
Saturday	March 08, 2014	9:00 am to 12 Noon
Monday	March 10, 2014	9:00 am to 12 Noon and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Tuesday	March 11, 2014	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Thursday	March 13, 2014	9:00 am to 12 Noon and 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Friday	March 14, 2014	9:00 am to 12 Noon and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

All persons protesting their assessment must complete a petition (form L-4035) which can be obtained at Northville Township Hall or on the Township website twp.northville.mi.us click on Board of Review or at www.michigan.gov/treasury.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.
Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, February 17, 2014 in observance of Presidents' Day.

As a reminder, the last day to pay WINTER taxes, without penalty, is Friday, February 14, 2014 by 4:30 p.m. TAX PAYMENT POSTMARKS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 18, 2014
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Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

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Northville Public Schools
Request for Proposal
February 14, 2014

The Northville Public Schools will accept sealed bids for: Paving Project 2014 Amerman Elementary School and Northville High School. Sealed bids are due no later than 3:00PM Monday, March 3, 2014.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 3:00PM on February 18, 2014 at The Northville Public Schools Administration Building - Room 104, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167 Bid documents are available online by going to the District's web site, www.northvilleschools.org and clicking on Departments/business office/current bids. Bidders are encouraged to visit the sites.

Sealed bids should be submitted to Mr. Mike Zopf, Assistant Superintendent, Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Bids are to be submitted no later than 3:00PM Monday, March 3, 2014. The District will not consider or accept a bid received after the date and time specified for bid submission. Bids will be publicly opened immediately following the close of receiving bids. No oral, email, telephonic or telegraphic proposals shall be considered.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part; or, for reasons of establishing uniformity, delivery time or preference, to award the contract to other than the low bidder.

The contents of RFP and Bidder's (also referred to as Contractor in these documents) Proposal will become contractual obligations, if a contract ensues. Failure of the Bidder to accept these obligations will result in cancellation of the award. Award of a contract by the District is subject to the Contractor executing a Contract, which shall incorporate the contents of this RFP and the Contractor's Proposal and final approval if the same by the District's legal counsel.

In compliance with MCL 380.1267, the bid shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the board, or the superintendent of the school district. The bid shall also be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing whether the bidder is an Iran Linked Business in compliance with PA 517 of 2012. The Board shall not accept a bid that does not include these sworn and notarized disclosure statements.

Certified check or Bid Bond must accompany each proposal by an approved surety company in an amount not less than 5% of the proposal amount. All bids shall be firm for at least sixty (60) days from the date of opening of bids. Length of time required for completion shall be specified in the bid. All bids submitted must meet or exceed all specifications herein.

Bids are to be submitted on our Bid Proposal Form, signed by the bidder, in a sealed envelope clearly marked. Two (2) copies of the Bid Proposal Form should be addressed to the attention of:

Mr. Mike Zopf
Northville Public Schools
501 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
"Paving Project 2014 - BID"

One (1) copy of the bid form should be retained for your files. Any questions should be referred to Michelle Kerns, Owner's Representative, 248-684-8215 or Jake Ensley Spalding DeDecker and Associates (248) 844-5400.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Crusaders start season with 4-2 mark

Albeit chilly, the baseball season is under way for Madonna University.

The Crusaders stand 4-2 overall after splitting a doubleheader Sunday in 43-degree weather against host University of Cumberlands in Williamsburg, Ky.

After losing the opener, 9-2, MU starter Adam Prashad threw a three-hitter over six innings as the Crusaders took the nightcap, 3-2, at Buhl Stadium.

Prashad walked only one and struck out four before giving way to reliever Dylan Cooper, who gave up two runs but held on for the save.

Thomas Daffern went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Daniel Ovesen also knocked in a run for MU.

In the opener, three MU pitchers combined to give up 10 walks as Cumberlands (2-2) tallied a run in the first and added five more in the second to earn the vic-

tory.

MU committed three errors as losing pitcher Tyler Schofield, the starter, allowed six runs (only one earned) in 1½ innings. Alec Padilla also walked four and allowed three earned runs in his three-inning stint.

Winning pitcher Kevin Schumbert held MU to one hit while walking five in five innings.

Jared Martin knocked in two runs for the Patriots.

Christian Holder, John Lauro and Ryan Lech had the lone hits for MU, while Ovesen contributed an RBI.

Piechota shines

Red-shirt sophomore pitcher Evan Piechota (Livonia Stevenson) turned in a stellar outing Saturday as MU swept a doubleheader from the University of Rio Grande (Ohio), 7-1 and 4-3, at the Tennessee Valley Invitational at Lions Field in Dayton,

Tenn.

Piechota, a right-hander, went all seven innings in the opener, allowing just two hits and a walk while striking out nine.

Ovesen and Daffern paced the offensive attack with two hits and two RBI apiece.

In the nightcap, Ovesen went 2-for-3 with two RBI, while Dee Jawad scored twice and added a hit as the Crusaders completed the sweep to drop Rio

Grande to 2-6 overall.

Jake Varcie, making his debut on the mound for MU, picked up the victory as he threw the first four innings, allowing three earned runs on four hits and four walks.

Holder pitched one inning of middle relief, while Cooper went two scoreless innings to pick up the save.

Weather permitting, MU is scheduled to return to action Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23, at St. Francis (Ill.).

Girls cagers take one step up, two back

Northville goes 1-2 in tough Central Division games

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It was a tough week for the Northville girls basketball team. They suffered two losses at the hands of Central Division foes and managed to beat another.

The girls, coached by Todd Gudith, absolutely dominated South Lyon, 50-20, but couldn't muster the same result against South Lyon East or Livonia Stevenson as they fell to both teams.

Against South Lyon, Northville came out in the first quarter on a tear, outscoring their foes, 21-5, to showcase their defensive and offensive prowess. They maintained their lead in the second, outscoring South Lyon, 8-4, to take a 29-9 advantage into the half.

In the third quarter, Northville's dominated the Lions, 21-11.

The win was an all-around effort, with nine girls scoring on the night. Brook Adams led Northville with 11 points, while Heather Randall added 10 in the victory. Gabby Mencotti scored nine and Emily Maresh added eight. Sunny Demirjian scored five, followed by Jessica Moorman with four, Anna Giacomini with three, Bryce Quick with two and Emily Martin with one. Christina Minna and Katie Kalass didn't score, but each picked up rebounds, assists and steals in the win.

South Lyon East 44, Northville 43 (OT)

Northville ended up on the wrong end of an overtime decision Feb. 7 when it took on South Lyon East.

The Mustangs galloped out to an early 16-10 first-quarter lead and looked as though they were going to dominate the game, but South Lyon East made some major adjustments between quarters and came out with a shockingly-stout defensive front in the second. That defense nearly

shut Northville right down as the Cougars picked up 11 points and held the Mustangs to just two, taking a 21-18 lead into the locker room for halftime.

In the third quarter, the Mustangs outscored their foes, 10-8, and trailed by just one point as they headed, neck-in-neck, into the fourth quarter of play, 29-28.

In the fourth, the Mustangs were able to keep themselves in the contest as they fought back to tie it by the buzzer, 39-39.

Unfortunately for Northville, it wasn't able to maintain the forward momentum enough in overtime to get the edge and keep it. The Cougars outscored Northville, 5-4, to earn the victory in the Central Division contest.

Mencotti scored 15 points to lead Northville.

Gabi Bird scored a team-high 21 points to lead South Lyon in the winning effort.

Stevenson 44, Northville 34

The Mustangs' makeup game against Livonia Stevenson last week could have definitely had a happier ending.

The two teams played strong defense through the final three quarters, but unfortunately for Northville, the Spartans were just a bit more tenacious.

Stevenson jumped out to a 22-15 lead in the first quarter and both teams went scoreless in the second to maintain the difference heading into the locker room. Some halftime adjustments for Northville were key in the Mustangs outscoring Stevenson in the third quarter, 8-6, but the Spartans came back in the fourth to set the pace with a 16-11 showing over the Mustangs to guarantee any hope of a come-from-behind victory was squashed.

Mencotti had a double-double night for the Mustangs, scoring 14 and snagging 10 rebounds in the loss.

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Northville's Shunhe Wang (right) takes on Novi's Lincoln Cleary during a district match at Novi. Wang, a junior wrestling at 125 pounds, advanced to the regional.

Mustangs fall to Novi at districts

Captain Shunhe advances to MHSAA regionals

The Northville wrestling team didn't fare as well as hoped during its district match Saturday against crosstown rival and host Novi.

The Wildcats scored a 51-18 victory over the Mustangs before falling to Livonia Stevenson 33-31 in the district finals.

Northville had beaten

Novi earlier in the year, 38-22, but was limited due to injuries. The Mustangs did win five of the 10 matches

A few of the Mustangs competed in district individual competition. Team captain Shunhe Wang, a junior wrestling at 125 pounds, advanced to the MHSAA individual regional tournament at Walled Lake Western.

Five Mustangs seniors, including Joe Pando, Kevin Charara and Spencer Compo, fin-



Novi's Evan Davis (bottom) has a hold of Northville's Spencer Compo during their match.

ished their high school careers Saturday. Seniors Trevor Lerner and

Alex Carson were not able to compete Saturday due to injury.

No. 11 Oakland CC routs Schoolcraft

It was tough enough taking on the NJCAA's 11th-ranked team in Division II, but the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team also suffered from numerous self-inflicted wounds.

The Ocelots committed 38 turnovers and shot 13-of-36 from the free-throw line (36.1 percent) in a 110-68 loss Wednesday night to visiting Oakland Community College.

Jametrious Wade's team-high 22 points led six players in double

figures for the Raiders, who improved to 19-2 overall and 9-2 in the MCCA's Eastern Conference.

OCC, coached by former Michigan star Antoine Joubert, also got 15 points from Chibunna Ukanda and 14 from Richard Roberts.

Travontis Richardson (13), Daemar Thomas (12) and Chris Martin (10) rounded out the scoring for OCC, which shot 41-of-83 from the floor (49.4 percent), but only 24-of-44 from the

line (54.5 percent).

Schoolcraft, which trailed 55-27 at halftime, got 23 points and 10 rebounds from Canton's Terrell Sewell.

Michael Harvey came off the bench to contribute 12.

Madonna hangs on

Senior point guard Bobby Naubert scored 18 points and junior center Donald Owens added 10 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday as host Madonna University (17-8,

13-4) held on for a 63-59 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory over stubborn Lawrence Tech (4-21, 2-15).

The second-place Crusaders, who led 33-27 at halftime, also got 15 points from senior guard Travis Schuba. MU shot only 39.7 percent from the floor (23-of-58).

Brad Watterworth led the Blue Devils with 16 points and eight rebounds. Jon Harden and Jake Mullin chipped in 15 and 10 points, respectively.

Grapplers send 14 to regional

The Catholic Central wrestling team is off to a great start in its hunt for state championships for individual wrestlers.

The Shamrocks, coached by Mitch Hancock, advanced 14 to the regional tournament, Saturday at Walled Lake Northern.

"Our guys always compete hard and wrestle with effort," Hancock said. "I think a few of our guys had to turn it up a notch, though, and realize we are in the postseason. I think we can score more points on

our feet and be more aggressive in certain situations. We have a couple of weeks to make a few adjustments and push forward."

Seven Shamrocks earned an individual district title. Trevor Zdebski won at 119 pounds, Myles Amine won at 140. Malik Amine won at 145, Nick Bennett won at 152, Ty Morland won at 160, Drew Garcia won at 171 and Nick Giese won at 189.

Earning a second-place finish were Parker O'Brien, Evan Toth, Adam McGrath and Jimmy Russell. Greg Johnson and Tommy

CATHOLIC CENTRAL ROUNDUP

Herman both finished third.

Team wins 20th straight district title

The Catholic Central wrestling team took home its 20th consecutive team district wrestling title last week when it earned two convincing wins over South Lyon and Walled Lake Western.

Against the Lions, the Shamrocks had a perfect 73-0 score and they almost repeated that feat with a 63-9 triumph over Walled Lake.

In this week's team regional, scheduled for North Farmington High

School, the Shamrocks were to face Waterford Kettering while Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central wrestled in the other semifinal.

Cagers surprise Brother Rice, fall to DeLaSalle

It was a week of ups and down. No, scratch that. It was a week of a huge up and a down as the Shamrocks came from behind to force overtime against a stout Brother Rice team and went on to win, 68-66.

A few days later, the Shamrocks weren't able to repeat that magic as

they fell to DeLaSalle, 45-35.

Against Brother Rice, however, Catholic Central was primed to earn a victory. CC came out in the first quarter and outscored its foes, 9-8, but trailed at halftime, 21-19.

The Shamrocks found themselves trailing, 45-37, at the start of the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter, CC outscored the Warriors, 18-10, and tied the game, 55-55, at the end of regulation.

The Shamrocks had several players step up in the fourth as Austin Beyer scored all four of

his points in that quarter, while Charlie Ryan put up seven of his team-high 25 points. Lance Tebay added three in the fourth.

Tebay and Ryan led the way in overtime, scoring six and seven, respectively, as the Shamrocks outpaced the Warriors to earn the Catholic High School League victory.

Tebay ended the night with 13 points, while Noah Lee added 12 in the winning effort.

Brother Rice's Kevin Hayes led all scorers with 31 points.

- By Sam Eggleston

Scoop's Hound Dog Highlights

Valentine

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BIRTHDAY WISHES

	Birthday
Alayna Kunkle	Redford 2/1
Madyson McMillian	Redford 2/12
Rico Goulding	Detroit 2/14
Haiden Richmond	Inkster 2/17
Peyton Wilder	Dearborn Hgts. 2/21
Ellison Pinter	South Lyon 2/24
Valerie Zamora	Livonia 2/28
Ryan Mason	Warren 2/29

SHARE YOUR TALENT

Do you write, draw, make crafts, take photographs, or do something else that you would like others to know about?

We may share your extraordinary talent in an upcoming Scoop's Hound Dog Highlights

Sometimes the best gift to give is to be friend.

Two students share their insights and creative writing about bullying.

Be a Buddy not a Bully

by Adalia Kirby

I feel that bullying is a big problem in the world today. I am here to tell you what bullying is and how to stop it.

What is it? Bullying is purposeful attempts to control a person using verbal abuse, which can be a tone of voice or teasing and threats. There is also physical abuse or violence, which the victim does not want. Bullying can happen in schools, workplaces, homes and more. The fact bullying gets more social recognition for bad behaviors than good ones, can be reasons why people bully. TV and real life situations show that acting out is likely to get more attention than behaving courteously. Jealousy, envy and lack of personal and social skills can also be why people bully. Children who were or are bullied are most likely to bully.

Depression and Suicide. Bullying and depression have a strong connection. Depression is an illness that has a variety of causes but it is known to be associated with bullying. Both bullies and victims have chances to have depression. People who were bullied as children are likely to have depression as adults. People who commit suicide are like to have suffered from depression. Suicide is the third leading death in young people having about 4,440 deaths per year. Suicide is the eleventh cause of death in Americans.

How you stop it. Here are ways you can stop bullying. 1) Talk to a teacher or adult you trust. Adults can help when had stuff happens. 2) Be nice to the person being bullied. Include them in things. 3) Stop and think before you act or speak. 4) Keep in mind everyone is different in some way. Together we can stop bullying. Let's make a difference. Trust me when I say, the world will be a better place when bullying no longer exists.

Wen and the Bully

by Caleb Anway

Michael went to school like normal and met up with Tony. "Hey Michael, nice mustache", Tony blabbed. "I get that a lot", Michael said back to Tony. Michael and Tony saw Wen walking down the street and asked him, "want to help me bully someone?" Wen responded saying no. Tony replied, "You're a buzz kill Wen". I don't care about kids like him and I'm not a bully. Wen and the others two boys continues walking to school trying to avoid every bully in town. A few minutes later someone yelled to Tony, "Hey big kid in the white!". It was a bully. At first Wen thought he was yelling at him, but he approached Tony instead. Then the bully asked Wen to come over. He accused Wen of stealing his I phone and told Tony to have Wen give it back. Wen denied having it. The bully yelled, "GIVE IT BACK!" I felt utter terror as the bully whistled for his pals to come to help. When they came over they dumped Wen in the dumpster. The bully, his friends and the rest of the students what were around began to laugh. Afterwards the bully looked in his pocket and found his phone and he didn't bother to apologize to Wen. When the principle investigated what happened, the bully still accused Wen of stealing his phone. Wen ended up getting suspended while nothing happened to the bully. Wen explained to his friends "that's why I don't like to bully. It's just not nice."

New Word

betroth
enter into a formal agreement to marry

Did You Know?

THE THUMPING OF A HEARTBEAT IS ACTUALLY THE SOUND MADE BY THE FOUR VALVES OF THE HEART CLOSING.

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to find out the phrase.
OYU AMY SIKS HTE BERDI.
Answer: You may kiss the bride

Get planting

Valentine's Day is frequently accompanied by bouquets of roses and other flowers. Begin a new family tradition of planting flower seeds on February 14. Use small pots that can be kept indoors in a bright window for a few weeks until the arrival of spring. Then transplant outdoors and continue to enjoy full-grown flowering plants for months to come.

Wedding Word Find

Just in time for wedding season, find the hidden words in the puzzle.

AISLE	ENGAGEMENT	MARRIAGE
BRIDE	FINE	RINGS
CEREMONY	GOWN	TUXEDO
COUPLE	GROOM	WEDDING

O I X N E N D G E U K
G E B L W H B N P W Y
Y A P R D O G I Q C Y
K U I D I A G D U W K
O I R R G D Q D T S B
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Banker shares words of wisdom for grown-ups and kids

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Being a responsible homeowner includes knowing how to manage money. Loretta Humphrey-Cruz, community development relationship manager with Fifth Third Bank, knows it's important to get people off to a good start managing money.

The Detroit resident's work, done from a Southfield Fifth Third office, includes the Young Bankers Club for elementary students. Fifth-graders learn the ropes of money management.

"We have a little something for everyone,," she said of its community programs, required under the Community Reinvestment Act of 1977. "They do learn a lot in that program," she added of Young Bankers.

Volunteer Fifth Third bankers work with the fifth-graders using a special curriculum for Young Bankers. They meet weekly for either five or 10 weeks, depending on the school. Young Bankers has served more than 2,200 students in this region since 2005, Humphrey-Cruz told a recent Westland Rotary luncheon audience.

The children visit a Junior Achievement Finance Park in Detroit, an interactive financial "mall." Participants get an income and "job" to teach financial literacy, as well as the expenses of adulthood. Many cease complaining to parents, she said, after they realize the costs of living.



Herrington Elementary School students in the Young Bankers Club with their teacher, Michael Mickens, pictured with Phillip Henry (left) of Fifth Third Bank.

"We have a number of programs we take out into the community," the banker said, with those ranging up to senior citizens.

Humphrey-Cruz also oversees a Financial Empowerment Mobile, or e-bus. It visits low- and moderate-income neighborhoods and began as a way to help first-time home buyers with the process.

That changed with the recession and problems in the housing market. For the bus, Fifth Third now partners with other community organizations for homeowner counseling, credit counseling and Project Healthy Living, which includes

blood panels and diabetes screenings.

"We try to meet the neighborhoods where they are," she said. Bankers work with the Heat and Warmth Fund and DTE on utility assistance.

"The bus is a good vehicle for program delivery," Humphrey-Cruz said. It also has a Gift of Warmth in which students receive warm coats, hats and gloves.

She also writes and edits a financial section for the *Michigan Chronicle*, a longtime local newspaper serving the black community. She talks to many school and community groups, including for-profits "to try to

bring those resources together to help people. We look for ways to reach out into the community and give back."

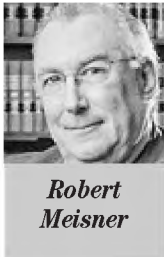
Fifth Third also partners with The American Bankers Association Education Foundation on the Teach Children To Save program for eighth-graders. The Foundations in Personal Finance curriculum for high school has the bank work with national finance expert Dave Ramsey.

The high school program is a DVD lecture course and also has an online version.

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Review documents to determine your rights

Q: I own a condo in a two-story building; mine is on the first floor. The master bedroom is very cold. When I got it inspected, I was told it had poor insulation. There was water condensation near the window during the recent Arctic blast and my heating bill is extremely expensive. The condo association says that it is the owner's responsibility to take care of insulation and window replacement. I was under the impression that the condo owner owns only inside the wall. What do you advise?



Robert Meisner

A: I advise that you get legal advice from an experienced condominium attorney to review the condominium documents to determine whether, in fact, the association has a responsibility for providing insulation and/or window replacement. Sometimes condo associations take a position which is not legally enforceable, either through inadvertence and/or willfully. Unless you have a clear understanding of your responsibilities, vis-à-vis the association, you are subject to potential abuse.

Q: I am a licensed real estate broker and my sales person does market analyses and charges for them. Is that a particular problem?

A: Based on Article 26, Section 2601 (a) (ii) of the Michigan Occupational Code, real estate brokers and associate brokers can charge a fee for performing a market analysis provided the market analysis is in writing and states in bold-face print that it was prepared by a broker or associate broker, not a licensed appraiser. A real estate salesman, however, is not permitted to charge a fee for preparing a market analysis, which was recently confirmed in an opinion by the Michigan Attorney General. You should be aware that a person who violates the Occupational Code can be charged with a misdemeanor, have his or her license revoked and be subject to civil fines of up to \$10,000, among other things.

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 23-27, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

15824 Buckingham Ave	\$245,000
15618 Kirkshire Ave	\$138,000
30310 Lincolnshire E	\$438,000
32816 Robinhood Dr	\$412,000
32463 Sheridan Dr	\$205,000
31464 Sleepy Hollow Ln	\$425,000
30280 Vernon Dr	\$475,000
20090 Village Dr	\$410,000
31095 W Rutland St	\$177,000

BIRMINGHAM

1835 Banbury St	\$188,000
531 Bloomfield Ct	\$345,000
2755 Buckingham Ave	\$250,000
1664 Graefield Rd	\$128,000
2022 Hazel St	\$500,000
519 Lewis St	\$275,000
2217 Manchester Rd	\$569,000
560 Pierce St	\$1,425,000
1136 Pierce St	\$775,000
1385 Pierce St	\$940,000
1561 S Bates St	\$385,000
522 Wallace St	\$915,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1716 Bellwood Ct	\$345,000
710 Oakleigh Dr	\$260,000
4100 Echo Rd	\$120,000
2395 Hunt Club Dr	\$308,000
546 Kingsley Trl	\$575,000
3789 Peabody Dr	\$335,000
3746 W Maple Rd	\$355,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

2747 Aldgate Dr	\$290,000
2809 Aldgate Dr	\$243,000
724 Brookwood Walke	\$529,000
7370 E Greenwich Dr	\$424,000
4097 Golf Ridge Dr E	\$613,000
1555 Grotton Rd	\$300,000
4019 Hidden Woods Dr	\$455,000
821 Highwood Dr	\$425,000
1424 Inwoods Cir	\$750,000
4849 Kew Ct	\$540,000

3919 Mount Vernon Dr	\$1,180,000
1379 N Cranbrook Rd	\$1,600,000
714 N Shady Hollow Cir	\$380,000
1191 Rolling Hills Dr	\$96,000
1952 Squirrel Valley Dr	\$164,000
619 Windsor Run	\$470,000
6024 Worlington Rd	\$786,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

2810 Augusta Dr	\$285,000
2442 Baltusrol Dr	\$236,000
3204 Belle Terre	\$75,000
8795 Buckskin Dr	\$159,000
8682 Buffalo Dr	\$150,000
9587 Chaumont Dr	\$185,000
9598 Chaumont Dr	\$233,000
4476 Driftwood Dr	\$680,000
5682 Exploration Dr	\$325,000
3573 Oak Mdws	\$188,000
566 Sherbrooke St	\$112,000
566 Sherbrooke St	\$125,000
2473 Solace Dr	\$55,000
9545 Trace Hollow Ct	\$25,000
9566 Trace Hollow Ct	\$25,000

FARMINGTON

24130 Broadview Dr	\$150,000
23126 Hawthorne St	\$125,000
31749 Leelane	\$139,000
23931 Pickett Ave	\$178,000
36709 Saxony Rd	\$203,000
35875 Smithfield Rd	\$200,000
32318 Valley View Cir	\$200,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

22040 Abington Dr	\$315,000
29216 Arlington Way Ct	\$346,000
21294 Cass St	\$156,000
29680 Dorchester Ct	\$273,000
39228 Heatherbrook Dr	\$265,000
30811 Misty Pines Dr	\$151,000
22215 N Brandon St	\$99,000
31769 N Marklawn St	\$168,000
22387 Nearbrook Ct	\$275,000
28349 Parkhill St	\$95,000
21464 Parklane St	\$220,000
29061 Ramblewood Dr	\$185,000
28429 Shiloh Ct	\$250,000
35741 Springvale St	\$213,000
35586 Valley Crk	\$185,000
29850 W 12 Mile Rd # 509	\$45,000
29890 W 12 Mile Rd # 912	\$48,000

28426 W 8 Mile Rd Unit 84	\$16,000
37800 Wendy Lee St	\$84,000
28240 Wildwood Trl	\$181,000

FRANKLIN

31040 Crestwood Dr	\$1,200,000
26230 Evelyn Ct	\$316,000
31420 Lucerne Dr	\$400,000

LATHRUP VILLAGE

18140 Rainbow Dr	\$82,000
19019 San Quentin Dr	\$170,000

MILFORD

819 Canal St	\$90,000
3093 Granda Vista Dr	\$100,000
1397 Horseshoe Cir	\$293,000
1730 Indian Garden Ln	\$195,000
1171 Riverside St	\$280,000
764 S Milford Rd	\$123,000

NORTHVILLE

22904 Bentley Dr	\$50,000
780 Carpenter St	\$170,000
44219 Galway Dr	\$300,000
1027 Glenhill Dr	\$405,000
1003 McDonald Dr	\$539,000
927 Millpond Ct	\$565,000
588 Morgan Cir	\$275,000
20875 Normandy Ct	\$667,000
20990 Normandy Ct	\$100,000
22903 Poppleton Dr	\$100,000

NOVI

47579 Aberdeen Dr	\$650,000
23545 Argyle St	\$588,000
22735 Beckenham Ct	\$585,000
28400 Clymer Dr	\$87,000
44515 Concord Dr	\$248,000
51200 E Bourne Ter	\$239,000
24594 Enchanted Dr	\$240,000
208 Endwell St	\$55,000
45021 Foxton Dr	\$283,000
51039 Glades Ct W	\$100,000
23689 Greening Ct	\$275,000
29059 Hearthstone Dr	\$271,000
23890 Hickory Grove Ln	\$240,000
25515 Hillsdale Dr	\$640,000
27922 Hopkins Dr	\$165,000
41798 Independence Dr	\$145,000
41589 London Ct	\$415,000
185 Maudlin St	\$160,000
27884 Middleton Dr	\$220,000

24532 Olde Orchard St	\$103,000
24678 Olde Orchard St	\$107,000
22630 Provincial Dr	\$555,000
24438 Redwing Dr	\$350,000
1127 South Lake Dr Unit 109	\$75,000

44670 W 10 Mile Rd	\$125,000
22709 Winfield Rd	\$250,000

SOUTH LYON

11107 Appaloosa Ct	\$340,000
24692 Brompton Way	\$356,000
51960 Copperwood Dr N	\$341,000
52465 E Fremont Dr	\$408,000
785 Eagle Heights Dr	\$206,000
840 Glen Meadows Dr	\$261,000
688 Hidden Creek Dr	\$265,000
57395 Hidden Timbers Dr	\$268,000
23983 Lyon Ridge Dr	\$434,000
1074 Paddock Dr	\$239,000
1131 Shetland Dr	\$306,000
852 Stoney Dr	\$197,000
58641 Swing Beam Ct	\$77,000
58737 Swing Beam Ct	\$83,000
24867 Walleywood Dr	\$130,000

SOUTHFIELD

29529 Brentwood St	\$69,000
25530 Catalina St	\$98,000
28117 Glasgow St	\$56,000
18614 Greenwald Dr	\$103,000
21252 Harvard Rd	\$151,000
22134 Ivanhoe Ln	\$150,000
24639 Lois Ln	\$135,000
29499 Meadowlane Dr	\$170,000
24636 Santa Barbara St	\$78,000
30169 Sparkleberry Dr	\$240,000
20315 Winchester St	\$124,000
24045 Woodland Dr	\$200,000

WHITE LAKE

9851 Avonlea Ave	\$188,000
9801 Coledale Ct	\$185,000
11 Crouty St	\$43,000
9386 Mandon Rd	\$144,000
307 N Williams Lake Rd	\$77,000
739 Pembroke Ct	\$25,000
9665 Pontiac Lake Rd	\$190,000
8956 Sandy Ridge Dr	\$290,000
9621 Steephollow Dr	\$229,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Oct. 14-18, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

8435 Alton St	\$141,000
43050 Arlington Rd	\$193,000
3991 Brighton Ln	\$175,000
49825 Geddes Rd	\$209,000
50355 Grant St	\$307,000
49060 Hawksbury Rd	\$193,000
43200 Keystone Ln	\$185,000
44920 Lemont Rd	\$180,000
191 Mcdougal Ct	\$495,000
6856 New Providence	\$68,000
Way	
41820 North Dr	\$252,000
8427 Orhan St	\$136,000
49361 Saltz Rd	\$110,000
3736 Shepherd Ct	\$196,000
45027 Thornhill Ct	\$290,000
3494 Times Square Blvd	\$272,000
8353 Trafford Ct	\$525,000
48145 Warren Dr	\$81,000
41566 Wayside Rd	\$155,000
43681 Yorkville Ct	\$110,000

GARDEN CITY

28673 Balmoral St	\$70,000
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28953 Bridge St	\$70,000
28915 Florence St	\$115,000
120 Gilman St	\$67,000
211 Hubbard St	\$78,000
31541 Leona St	\$95,000
28056 Maplewood St	\$73,000
29445 Maplewood St	\$159,000
31331 Pierce St	\$80,000
111 Radcliff St	\$48,000
242 Ross St	\$77,000
32439 Warren Rd	\$115,000

LIVONIA

35994 Ann Arbor Trl	\$65,000
16690 Blue Skies Dr	\$210,000
29521 Bobrich St	\$57,000
19693 Brentwood St	\$195,000
18173 Deering St	\$45,000
35694 Elmira St	\$264,000
11710 Farmington Rd	\$105,000
18645 Floral St	\$78,000
9871 Garrett St	\$95,000
9521 Hartel St	\$90,000
35387 Hathaway St	\$140,000
15400 Hidden Ln	\$165,000
14736 Hubbard St	\$110,000
20325 Hugh St	\$61,000
9340 Marie St	\$145,000
31731 Middleboro St	\$169,000
31069 Munger Dr	\$63,000
8843 Norman Ave	\$215,000

37685 Northfield Ave	\$233,000
35943 Northgate Dr	\$158,000
29583 Nottingham Cir	\$103,000
29847 Oakley St	\$138,000
9951 Oporto St	\$125,000
27637 Pembroke St	\$45,000
38167 Ross St	\$150,000
17381 Stamwich St	\$185,000
18271 University Park Dr	\$80,000
30275 Vassar St	\$165,000
19044 Wayne Rd	\$340,000
15675 Westbrook St	\$235,000
16664 Whitby St	\$255,000

NORTHVILLE

44725 Broadmoor Cir N	\$424,000
16454 Country Knoll Dr	\$265,000
15881 Hickory Ridge Dr	\$305,000
16060 Morningside	\$144,000
19554 Northridge Dr	\$96,000
18124 Peninsula Way	\$625,000
17979 Ridgeview Dr	\$1,350,000
48866 Running Trout Ln	\$437,000
45654 Tournament Dr	\$676,000
15900 Winding Creek Ct	\$450,000

PLYMOUTH

44490 Albert Dr	\$164,000
242 Auburn St	\$425,000
13872 Eaton Dr	\$386,000
13934 Oakland Ct	\$346,000
51349 Plymouth Ridge Dr	\$400,000

9216 Redbud Ave	\$201,000
14242 Shadywood Dr	\$195,000
13215 Wendover Dr	\$345,000

REDFORD

9631 Brady	\$72,000
8914 Dale	\$76,000
25742 Dover	\$63,000
15596 Leona Dr	\$85,000
18817 Seminole	\$50,000
19463 Woodworth	\$50,000

WAYNE

4508 Howe Rd	\$21,000
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WESTLAND

31058 Cooley Blvd	\$124,000
7954 Deer Creek Ln	\$83,000
7448 Deering St	\$65,000
428 Ethan Dr	\$175,000
7361 Gilman St	\$35,000
33679 Glen St	\$108,000
1665 Gloria St	\$34,000
32464 Hivley St	\$120,000
8254 Melvin Ave	\$107,000
34818 Pardo St	\$125,000
8159 Pickering Pl	\$208,000
8215 Pickie Ln	\$110,000
38597 Scott Dr	\$135,000
33915 Sequoia St	\$110,000
34829 University St	\$120,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Car Report

'America' Supplants Detroit in Chrysler Super Bowl Ad for New 200



By Dale Buss

"Detroit" gave way to "America" in Chrysler's widely awaited Super Bowl commercial this year, as the brand finally pivoted from its "Imported From Detroit" tag line after using it for three years.

"America's Import" was the new signature line at the end of the Chrysler-brand anthem ad during the game's third quarter, starring Bob Dylan from start to finish as narrator, protagonist and inspiration in a commercial that at least nominally was about the new 2015 Chrysler 200 sedan.

The new, vastly improved 2015 Chrysler 200 -- unveiled at the Detroit auto show with advanced standard features that make it worthy of comparison with some of the other big nameplates in the segment -- is the product that represents the first real fruits of that change. So it got the nod in the Super Bowl ad.

And for the sake of the Chrysler brand, it's got to prove only the start of a wave of more-competitive vehicles, not the end.



Bob Dylan starred in Chrysler's latest Super Bowl ad.

In any event, with the ad, Chrysler moved away from the Motown-centric positioning that it introduced with its epochal Super Bowl ad in 2011, the one that starred Eminem and the previous version of the 200. That ad also very much starred Detroit and its gritty comeback attempt.

But in the ad on Super Bowl Sunday -- which, again this year, Chrysler did a very good job of not telegraphing ahead of time -- the brand clearly tried to establish a broader message than the fact that it is associated with Detroit.



Chrysler changed its brand slogan.

Instead, Chrysler preached a new sermon about cars that are made in America, while mentioning Detroit only tangentially. It was consistent with what Chrysler CMO Olivier Francois told me a while ago about wanting to emphasize the "Imported" aspect of the "Imported From Detroit" slogan, about determining to play up the company's world-class automotive chops more than its association with its hometown.

True, Chrysler is now a wholly owned subsidiary of Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, a Dutch company with an Italian CEO. But that fact is basically moot to the backdrop for the Dylan ad because Fiat also controlled Chrysler back in 2011 when all of America hailed the original "Imported From Detroit" spot, "Born of Fire," for its authenticity.

Is there anything more American than America? Dylan said in Sunday's ad. "Cause

you can't import a vision. You can't fake true cool. You can't duplicate legacy. Because what Detroit created was a first and became an inspiration to the rest of the world.

Yeah, Detroit made cars, and cars made America. Making the best, making the finest, takes conviction ... And you can't import the heart and soul of every man and woman working on the line.

You can search the world over for the finer things but you won't find a match for the American road and the creatures that live on it.

Because we believe in the zoom, and the roar and the thrust. And when it's made here it's made with the one thing you can't import from anywhere else. American pride.

So let Germany brew your beer. Have Switzerland make your watch. Let Asia assemble your phone. We will build your car.

The ad ended with the words, "All-New Chrysler 200," and then the apparent new tagline, "America's Import."

The imagery in the ad also supported the brand's clear departure from the "Imported From Detroit" motif of the last three years.

Interspersed with scenes of Dylan himself -- strumming his guitar, playing pool, integrating himself completely with the theme and the action of the ad -- were plenty of snapshots of Americana.

There was a diner, a ferris wheel, a baseball pitcher, a sign along Route 66, Julius Erving, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, a Rosie the Riveter poster. And while there were some glimpses of an automotive assembly line, and Detroit, they're far from tone-setting -- instead, they depict the Motor City only as part of the entire fabric of America, of a nation, not just a city, that is putting out a worthy automobile.

Understandably, Detroiters and other fans of the traditional Big Three automakers were heartened when Chrysler made the city itself the centerpiece of the trailblazing "Born of Fire" commercial in 2011 and of a subsequent long-term campaign to associate the grittiness and determination of the brand and company with the ultimate would-be comeback story: Motown itself.

But Eminem and 2011 were then, and this is now.



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Cash/MC/Visa
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ACROSS

1 Sorry, I quoted

6 Take a shot at

13 Vineyard (adjacent south of Cape Cod)

20 Guitar Town singer

21 Italian wine

22 So-so

23 Venue for American art in Manhattan

25 Hyperactivity medication

26 Mount (volcano in Hawaii)

27 Walk (mirror no se)

28 Mazda car

30 Young horse

31 Mozart

33 California city south of Monterey

36 Pop

39 Miracle Mets member

40 German for "three"

41 Given a makeover

44 Air passage of the lung

47 Looks about

52 Shrinkable liquid-filled souvenirs

54 Kim (rapper)

55 Rosa

56 Competes (for)

57 Dark cult breed

58 Place to vote

59 Tshnan inhabitants

60 Hqs. of law enforcers

61 Ontario's capital, on a sports ticker

63 Garden plants with large white flowers

66 Like charged atoms

68 Ovine mother

69 Author Bret

70 Exterior car adornment

75 Store (up)

76 Toward a hoaf's stem

79 kick (football action)

80 Cheer yells

81 Cur's sg.

83 Rural tower

84 Hawked arrow

85 Crusty treat

86 Some prison red fruits

89 Swirly marbe

90 Folini of film

92 Knocks it off (for)

93 Sad notice in his pants

95 With 124 Across, yonder

96 Stuff making a big bang

97 Mom on "Rhoda"

103 Puts in office by bal of

107 Nuffin' at a

108 Tax cheat's dread

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110 Hrae

111 Carrier to Muscat

113 Ensure a person's ruin

119 Enormous

120 Wrap around

121 Sprayed, as a sidewalk

122 Renta's

123 Substance in chemical analysis

124 See 95 Across

DOWN

1 Whimpers

2 Luxor sl. sor.

3 The Beach Boys' Wilson

4 Her's stal

5 Stano g for

6 Breneman and fan

7 Highland hat

8 Capote, to his pants

9 Curve in a driving exam

10 West in film

11 Long feather

12 Language of India

13 Ep tomes of self-sacrifice

14 Fly a jct. say

15 Like many sr. citizens

16 Fair residue

17 Sully gloves

18 Quick-noted laugh

19 Lama

20 Bozo

21 Having a rug

22 Joyous Israeli dance

23 Certain blood type, briefly

24 Nail varnish

25 King of Saudi Arabia

32 Affirms

33 Taxi driver

34 Marinas up

35 Vintage Olds cars

36 Grown-up boys

37 Intense mirth

41 Anbr. or an invitation

42 City NNW of Oklahoma City

43 Bucks' partners

45 Place to bury spouse

46 Savor part

48 Humiliate

49 New Mexico tribe

50 Nobelist

51 Back-talk

53 Utah senator

55 Funl ical crown

58 Puts in hook

61 "So long!"

62 "No Turn" (traffic sign)

64 Sneaky laugh

65 Lama

66 Bozo

67 Having a rug

70 Joyous Israeli dance

71 Certain blood type, briefly

72 Greek peak

73 Motel

74 Cup holder

76 Feels sickly

77 Skip town

78 Pitch

82 Borg of tennis

83 Large influx

86 Smalish bill

87 One (sharp plays)

88 Illuminator in a shirt pocket, perhaps

90 Puzzles (noun)

91 Spoil as food

94 Down in fat

97 How fries are fried

98 Joan Claude Van

99 Singer Fdte

100 Lion feathers

101 Less mean

102 Plum center

104 Picked out

105 Zapping gun

106 82 Down, by birth

109 Bank-to-school mo.

112 Encing ler prop-

114 Felt-lized calls

115 Tavern barrel

116 Corrida cheer

117 NCO part

118 "Nice one!"

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