

The image shows the cover of the January 2014 issue of 'Woman' magazine. The cover features a smiling woman with long dark hair, wearing a white lab coat, holding a bowl of food. The magazine title 'woman' is in large pink letters at the top left. Above it, 'Lifestyle' is written in small black letters. To the right of the title, 'January 2014' is printed. The main headline is 'New Year, new you' in large black letters, followed by the subtitle 'How to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods'. At the bottom left, there is a small text block that reads: 'EXCLUSIVE: A dietitian reveals the best ways to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. Plus: How to stay motivated, and more!'.

Meet Your Legislators Breakfast

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Meet Your Legislators Breakfast 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at Genitti's Hole in the Wall (108 E. Main, Northville). The event includes a buffet breakfast, provided by Genitti's. Cost is \$12 for chamber members, \$15 for non-members.

"The Meet Your Legislators Breakfast provides an opportunity for residents and the business community to meet their state officials, hear about committee work and future legislation that may affect the Northville community," said Traci Sincok, associate director of the chamber.

Presenters include state Sens. Patrick Colbeck, 7th District, and Mike Kowall, 15th District, and state Reps. Kathy Crawford, 38th District, and Kurt Heise, 20th District.

Reservations and payment may be made by contacting the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or tracisinc@northville.org.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville resident Scott LaRiche, chairman of the Detroit Area Dealers Association, is in charge of the 2015 North American International Auto Show. Here he pauses on the floor of Cobo Center on Monday to talk about the excitement he feels for this year's show.

NAIAS chair, Northville's LaRiche: Auto show is 'big'

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

North American International Auto Show chairman Scott LaRiche has one word to sum up the 2015 event in Detroit's Cobo Center.

"I would have to say, 'big,'" said LaRiche, who lives in Northville. "The reason I say that is because all the manufacturers are going big. Not only from a display point, but what they're bringing to the show."

LaRiche, an executive manager and vice president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

in Plymouth, is back chairing the auto show in Detroit this year, working long hours as international media and other guests descend onto the event center.

This year, the auto show has about 50 reveals from car companies and suppliers, a figure that's fairly typical at the show, LaRiche said. But especially this year, many companies are choosing to make worldwide releases here in Michigan.

With more than 5,000 credentialed media from 62 countries, LaRiche said these companies know they will get the attention they crave in Detroit.

"Part of it is we bring so much press in," he said. "The manufacturers know they're going to get a worldwide message of their vehicle spread in seconds, literally seconds, of their reveal."

He referenced one company, China-based Guangzhou Automobile Group, who planned a reveal of a vehicle that will be sold exclusively in China and not reach North American shores.

All this international activity could see some indirect benefit here in Michigan as well. LaRiche said many Chinese compa-

See LARICHE, Page A2

Northville High student arrested in connection with lockdown incident

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Northville High School student has been arrested for the incident that led to last month's lockdown of Northville High.

On Jan. 7, the subject received a preliminary hearing on the charges and was released into parental custody pending future proceedings, according to the Northville Township Police. The subject was being held at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility.

He has been charged by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office with false terroristic threats (a felony punishable by 20 years in prison) and false report or threat of bomb or harmful device (a felony punishable by four years in prison).

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Township Police responded quickly to the threat of a weapon being brought into Northville High School on Dec. 18. A 15-year-old student has been arrested in connection to the lockdown.

Donations fall just short of target

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army's Red Kettle campaign for the Plymouth area fell just shy of its goal for the 2014 Christmas season.

The campaign, which saw hundreds of volunteers ringing the familiar bells and collecting donations on street corners and in some shopping plazas, from mid-November through Christmas Eve, raised just over \$221,000, according to Sandra Kollinger, the volunteer and special events coordinator for the Salvation Army's Plymouth Corps.

Red Kettle donations stay in the Plymouth Corps' service area, which includes Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth, Canton and North-

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Volume 145 Number 24

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NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

The library will be closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 19.

Drop-In Little Me Storytime

Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 16

Details: Simple stories, music and play-time for babies to 2-year-olds, along with caregivers. Just drop in.

Teens Knit & Crochet

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Details: Drop in for this casual session for all skill levels. We provide supplies and basic instruction.kkkggg

Battle of the Books Manager Meeting

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21

Details: Mandatory meeting for all team managers for the middle school 2015 Battle

of the Books. Last date to register teams.

Drop-In Morning Storytime

Time/Date: 10:15-10:45 a.m. Thursdays beginning January 29

Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers! All ages are welcome. Caregivers must accompany children age 3 and younger, and must remain in the library if children 4 and older attend independently. Just drop in.

Drop-In Super Saturday Storytime

Time/Date: 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24

Details: Join us for stories, music and wiggles all about bears. Best for children ages 2 to 4 years, but entire families are welcome. Just drop in.

ARREST

Continued from Page A1

Township Police department, an investigation involving the Northville Township Police, Northville Public Schools, Michigan State Police and the Detroit FBI office resulted in the arrest of the student on Jan. 6.

“This was a cooperative effort,” said Northville Township Public Safety Director John Werth. “We take false threats and accusations very seriously and investigate them until someone is held accountable.”

Werth could not say much more about the arrested student because he is juvenile. Additionally, the next court appearance will not be open because of the suspect’s age.

The lockdown happened on Dec. 18 after a tip was received on the State of Michigan OK2Say tip line about a threat regarding the Northville High School. Northville Township Police said the “threat was deemed credible; due to naming specific students, weapons, explosives and a specific time frame. A lock down of the 2,500 students and staff was initiated to ensure their safety.”

The school was in lockdown that day for 90 minutes, but police did not find any evidence of a weapon during their search. That day the police did interview two students in connection with the tip.

In a school district press release, Northville Public Schools Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher said, “Ensuring student safety is among

our highest priorities. In responding to a potential imminent threat, we act first to secure the safety of all students, with appropriate follow-up measures taken to confirm the accuracy of information reported. We cooperate fully with the authorities in any matter involving student safety, and follow our due process procedures to ensure that we act based on accurate information and with due regard to the privacy rights and protection of all those involved. All students are subject to the expectations of our Student Code of Conduct and held accountable for violations with penalties up to, and including, expulsion for serious violations.”

She added, “We appreciate the work of the Northville Township Police Department and the local FBI office in

collaboration with Northville High School staff and administration throughout the lock down and subsequent investigation. The Northville Township Police Department echoed NHS Principal Tony Koski’s positive comments regarding the manner in which our students conducted themselves during the lock down and in cooperating with the follow up investigation.”

According to Gallagher, the district will continue to reinforce appropriate use of the OK2SAY resource for confidential reporting of information that impacts school and student safety, while also emphasizing that the program has the authority to investigate false reports.

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LARICHE

Continued from Page A1

nies have moved some operations here to Michigan, with 210 of them being related to the automotive industry.

It’s become so important that LaRiche said he’s heard catch phrases develop surrounding this practice.

“It’s the Great Lakes to the Great Wall,” he said. “I stole the line.”

More than 800,000 expected

Crowds during last year’s show topped 800,000, LaRiche said, a figure he hopes the show can break again this year, as long as the weather permits.

“I’m a Chevrolet dealer, and it’s the highest-end vehicle we have right now. It’s fast, it’s sleek, I’m a kid at heart. I want a Corvette.”

SCOTT LARICHE

NAIAS Chairman and an executive manager and vice president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth

“We should keep that number. Maybe 850,000, I’m hoping,” he said. “It’s hard to get more through the doors because of the limited time we have.”

Also expected to increase is the amount of charity money coming in later this week during the charity preview gala. About \$5.5 million is expected to come in, which would exceed \$100 million total since it began to collect money for

southeast Michigan charities.

There will be several stars of the auto show this year, LaRiche said, from the new Ford GT to the new Nissan Titan pickup truck, a revamping of the previous model that’s brought many media members to their display.

While he hasn’t seen the new Titan yet, LaRiche said it appears to be “a game-changer,” espe-

cially with already-established brands like the Ford F-150, the industry leader and winner of this year’s North American Truck/Utility of the Year.

“They’re saying it’s a defining moment for the brand,” he said, “which I thought was pretty interesting. It’s a big deal.”

Coming from a Chevy dealership, however, means LaRiche has one specific car close to his heart at the auto show: the Chevy Corvette Z06.

“I’m a Chevrolet dealer, and it’s the highest-end vehicle we have right now,” he said. “It’s fast, it’s sleek, I’m a kid at heart. I want a Corvette.”

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NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Tires stolen

A Northville Township car owner had his wheels and tires stolen some time on Dec. 18-23 while parked at his residence. According to the po-

lice report, the larceny happened in the 18000 block of Innsbrook Drive and there is no suspect due to little information. The lugnuts of the Honda Civic were left behind but there were no fingerprints found on them. A neighbor spotted the car up on landscaping stones and the tires missing before calling the police.

Unauthorized use of a vehicle

A disapproving Northville father called the Northville Township Police after his daughter and her boyfriend used his car without permission.

The father called police on Dec. 26. The police report said the daughter, 23, and her boyfriend, 31, of Garden City, thought they had permission to do so, but

the 55-year-old father said otherwise.

Drunken driving

A Detroit man was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated at Center and Fairbrook streets after Northville City Police spotted the man driving erratically.

The man was stopped on Dec. 30 just before 2 a.m., according to the police report. Police observed his driving and said he was driving in the middle of the road at times and swerved in his lane. Additionally, police said his temporary paper license was unreadable. The 23-year-old driver said he just got the car and had no valid license.

During the field sobriety tasks the driver stumbled while performing a walk and turn. His preliminary breathalyzer

test was a .12 percent blood-alcohol.

Marijuana possession

An nonworking headlight led to a Livonia man being cited by the Northville City Police for marijuana possession.

The incident happened on Dec. 29 at Eight Mile Road and Center Street. The police report also said the Livonia man’s brake light was also out. Police said they smelled the marijuana inside the car. Some was found along with a pipe underneath the passenger seat, which the other man riding along denied possessing.

Compiled by staff writer
Lonnée Huhman from reports
filed with Northville City
Police and Northville
Township Police.

CORRECTION

Thomas Casari, Northville Charter Township’s director of Public Services, emailed the *Record* and clarified information in last week’s article on water rates:

“The rate for sewer per month is going from \$2.78/month to \$12.45/month. The rate for water per month is going from \$7.36/month to \$15.62/month. The total fixed rate per month is going from \$10.14/month to \$28.07/month,” said Casari. “... the annual increase to the Northville Township homeowner works out to be \$ 215.21 per

year. As I mentioned, we do all that we can to keep costs to a minimum, but there is a lot going on with DWSD and Wayne County. I will say that they are working to keep their costs down, but there philosophy is that much of their cost is fixed, which they since 2010, have passed on to the communities. We, in turn, have to pass it on to the end user, our customer. We were hoping to do this over a three-year period, but because consumption has fallen and our revenue stream reduced, we had to do it over two years instead.”

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AUTODESK ALIAS

FREE Information Session on Tuesday, January 13th @ 6 p.m. Livonia Campus, Applied Science Building, Room 210.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

FREE Information Session on Thursday, January 15th @ 6 p.m. Livonia Campus, Jeffress Center, Room 103.

DEMENTIA CARE

FREE Information Session on Saturday, January 24th @ 10:30 a.m. Livonia Campus, Biomedical Technology Center, Room 100.



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Northville Record (USPS 396880) is published weekly (Thursday) at 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377-1736. Periodicals postage is paid at Novi, MI and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to Observer & Eccentric Media, Customer Service, 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377-1736.

Community Office:

29725 Hudson Drive • Novi, MI 48377 • 866-887-2737
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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734-451-1490 or 734-404-6044
Email: bemons@hometownlife.com

Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.00 Thursday
Thursday Mail delivery:
\$4.75 EZ pay per month
\$58.00 in county mail per year
\$83.00 out county in state per year
\$88.00 out of state per year

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NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE

The Northville Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street in historic downtown Northville and provides art enrichment and education to the community through classes, art shows and public art. Our Winter & Spring art classes and workshops are now available online for children, teens and adults at www.northvillearthhouse.org. Register early as classes fill quickly. New Art House hours will be Tuesday through Friday, noon-5 p.m., Saturdays from noon-4 p.m., and First Fridays only from 1-9 p.m.; phone 248-344-0497.

art and contemporary fine crafts by local artists ranging from jewelry to decorative art for the home. Our featured artist is fiber artist, Kathy Forzley. Kathy's love of textiles began at a very early age. She draws much of her inspiration from nature. Her passion for texture, surface design, color and detail is evident in her work. She particularly loves how fibers play together to create their own textural qualities and surface design. See her beautiful felted pins and accessories in our Store.

Art Classes & Workshops

Sign up now for our classes and workshops for children, teens and adults. New classes are beginning. www.northvillearthhouse.org.

Volunteers

Volunteers are the heart of the Art House – call if you're interested in getting involved. One can also offer support through an annual membership which supports Art House activities and gives members a discount on store items and classes. Be a PART of it!

Upcoming Events

Between Landscape and Place: A solo show by John Dempsey through Jan. 31. John's paintings are composed in order to confront a variety of environments and perspectives at once. They bring together a number of complex contemporary spaces for the purpose of an immediate comparison.

Store

Visit the Art House Store to find unique and affordable quality

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field. Buildings will re-open on Sundays in June 2015. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the Village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation today; visit www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Website: www.millracenorthville.org

Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. Contact the office for more details.

Donations: Accepted only from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

Archives: NEW DAYS – The archives are now open Monday and Tuesday, they are no longer open on Thursday and Friday. archivist.nhs@gmail.com

Office: New days – The office is now open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email mrv1845@yahoo.com.

Upcoming events

The Orphan Train in Michigan Lecture: 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at the New School Church, Mill Race Village.

General info

Students honored for inspired posters



Winners of the Lions Club Peace, Love and Understanding poster contest (l to r): Morgan Cessante, Hana Rababeh, (teachers Amy Soukup of Meads Mill and Pamela White from Hillside) and student Zoe Lee and Lions Club member Kevin Clark.

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Four middle school students captured the theme of the Northville Lions Club's poster contest so well that they went on to be showcased at the Northville District library with two of them winning honors at the county level.

The Northville Lions Club for years has sponsored entries in the Lions International Peace Poster Contest for students ages 11 to 13 years. This year's theme was Peace, Love, and Understand-

ing. Students in the sixth grade at Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools prepared the posters early in the fall for judging in the local contest in late November.

The winners were Zoe Lee, Morgan Cessante, Sophie Smith and Hana Rababeh. The Lions sponsor a separate contest at each school, and the club selected a first and second place winner who received a \$25 and \$15 award respectively. Each winning poster was very creative and inspired.

"I was surprised that I

won, but also very excited because I put a lot of work into it," said Lee, whose poster came in second.

The students took inspiration from conversations they had in class about peace and diversity in the world.

"I took my time to think about the people of the world and how coming together can help bring about peace," Rababeh said.

Each first place winner was then passed up for the next level of judg-

ing at the Lions District Level which, in Northville's case, covers all of Wayne and Monroe counties.

"We were pleased to learn that our two winners placed first and second place in the district contest," said Northville Lions member Kevin Clark. "They won an additional \$100 and \$50 prize respectively for their creations."

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KETTLE

Continued from Page A1

ville townships, and go toward programs like the Plymouth Corps' summer day camp, the Tiny Tots preschool and help for struggling families through such things as rent and utility assistance and an emergency food pantry.

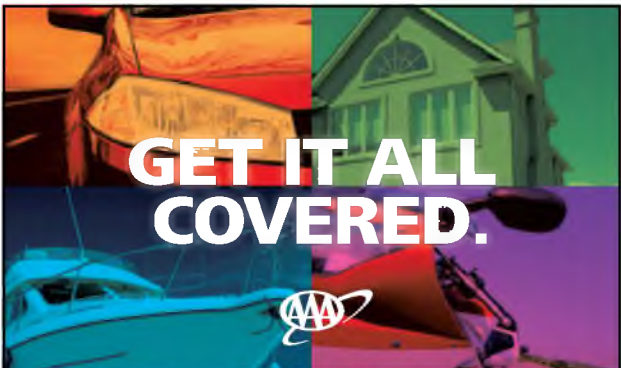
Kollinger did not immediately have figures for overall Christmas-time fundraising. Holiday fundraising, including the Red Kettle drive, is the biggest annual revenue source for the Plymouth Corps. The overall holiday fundraising goal for the season was \$315,000.

Kollinger said that more than 500 individual volunteer bell-ringers participated in the 2014 Red Kettle drive, plus volunteers from many area groups, like youth scouting groups, service clubs and church congregations.

Donations to the Plymouth Corps can be made, through January, and still be counted as part of 2014 holiday fundraising.

Checks can be mailed to the Plymouth Corps at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. Donors can also drop in to make donations; credit card donations are accepted.

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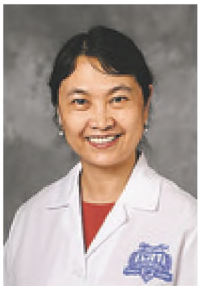
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Students honor Dr. King’s life, legacy

Fifth-graders from Northville’s Amerman Elementary School and students from Detroit’s Roberto Clemente Learning Academy will join forces on January 21 and 23 to put into action Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s principle of service to others when they participate in food packing events to help feed hungry school children in Detroit.

This is just one of the many ways Northville Public Schools’ students are honoring Dr. King’s life and legacy in meaningful ways throughout January. “Building Bridges: Dream. Dialogue. Service” is the district-wide theme for this year’s student activities and initiatives. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (Monday, Jan. 19) is a day off from school for Northville Public Schools’ students and a furlough day for the district’s teachers.

“The meaningful ways in which students, teachers and staff are giving thought to the principles taught by Dr. King are important,” said Northville Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher. “It is our hope that these experiences will resonate for our students beyond this one day and



GETTY IMAGES
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called for civil and economic rights for African Americans in his “I Have a Dream” speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial (looking towards the Washington Monument) on Aug. 28, 1963 in Washington, D.C.

beyond their classrooms, and serve as a reminder to all of us in the Northville community that the journey toward greater understanding and respect for one another is both ongoing and worthwhile.”

Kids Helping Kids

Gathering at the Gleaners Community Food Bank in Detroit, the more than 200 Amerman and Roberto Clemente students will work together through the food bank’s Kids Helping Kids program to assemble 4,500 SmartBites snack bags over the two days. The SmartBites bags will go to students participat-

ing in after-school programs across the City of Detroit. Northville and Roberto Clemente students will also take part in several learning experiences at Gleaners and in their classrooms to build an understanding of the challenges surrounding poverty and hunger.

Food for the Kids Helping Kids packing events is being provided in part through a \$500 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service Mini Grant awarded to Amerman for 2015 by the Michigan Community Service Commission, Michigan Nonprofit Association and Volunteer Centers of Michigan, with support from the Connect Michigan Alliance Endowment Fund, Sara Ballard Volunteer Fund, Youth Service of America and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

“Dr. King saw himself as a servant of humanity, and he wanted his life to be remembered as a life of service to others,” said Amerman Principal Deborah Madeja. “Our goal by scheduling these packing events in conjunction with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service is to bring together students with

different life experiences to work side-by-side to make Dr. King’s dream a reality.

“We know that long-term change is rooted in the relationships that are at the heart of this effort,” Madeja added. “Students learn that hunger is a world problem and that we have a responsibility to contribute to its solution. Building relationships between the city and the suburbs helps children understand similarities and celebrate differences. Working together for a common purpose is an important way to learn this lesson. Most important, these children experience the joy of hands-on giving – a lesson we believe will influence a lifetime of thinking and behavior.”

Other activities

In addition to the Kids Helping Kids packing events, students and teachers in classrooms across Northville’s 10 school buildings will take time throughout January to reflect on Dr. King’s message of peace and equality through teacher-led activities. This will include a range of experiences aligned with curriculum standards that include book talks;

reading and listening to selected Dr. King speeches; writing reflections; art projects; sharing poetry and music; playing friendship games and making kindness cards to share with others; and classroom discussions about the impact of Dr. King’s message on our world.

Along with classroom lessons, several buildings also have school-wide and grade-level activities planned during January to reinforce connections with Dr. King’s messages of peaceful problem solving and strengthening community through service.

At Silver Springs Elementary School, students will hear grade-level presentations from a storyteller focused on “building bridges.” The storyteller will also lead discussions about Dr. King’s powerful messages. Meads Mill Middle School students will hear passages from Dr. King’s “I Have a Dream” speech read during homeroom morning announcements and the Meads Mill Choir will visit classrooms throughout the school to sing songs relevant to Dr. King’s work and the Civil Rights Movement.

At Northville High School, Principal Tony

Koski will share examples of Dr. King’s positive impact on our world via the school-wide announcement system and first-hour teachers will follow up with classroom discussions with their students. A group of NHS students also have created a video celebrating Dr. King that will be shown in every classroom during morning video announcements, and social studies classes will take part in activities based around the life and impact of Dr. King. Students at the district’s special education center program at Cooke School will view video clips about Dr. King and his “I Have a Dream” speech, make posters about how they can build bridges, and visit interactive websites, read books and write about Dr. King.

“These activities that our students and staff are taking part in, focused on Dr. King’s legacy, go hand-in-hand with Northville Public Schools’ vision for all Northville students to become compassionate, quality contributors in our global society,” said Northville Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services Deanna Barash.

State and national honors for music program

The GRAMMY Foundation has again named Northville High School as a national GRAMMY Signature Schools’ semi-finalist.

Created in 1998, this program recognizes top U.S. public high schools that make outstanding commitments to music education during an academic year. The NHS music program is one of 120 U.S. schools (one of five in Michigan) selected from thousands of nominees. Finalists will be notified in March. NHS was a semi-finalist in 2014 as well.

The NHS Chamber Choir (20-voice mixed ensemble), directed by Mark Krempski, will be featured at the Michigan Music Conference Choral Hour on Jan. 23 in Grand Rapids. This conference provides “professional development and vibrant musical experiences that support music education for educators and their students,” said Krempski.

Freshmen Nikki Skinner, Michael Duquesnel, Sanjay Koka and Sohan Jadhav and seniors Samantha Kargilis and Patrick Murray were also invited to the event as members of the MSVMA



MARK KREMPSKI

The Michigan Music Conference will welcome Chamber Choir members (l to r, front) Isabel Rocha, Heather Donnelly, Samantha Kargilis, Maria Cholack, Camille Tish, Patrisia Vekima, Laura Khoury, Emily Peck, Maddie Green & Mercedes Rede; (back) Nick Ralph, Jack Ernst, Nathan Lane, Alex Thomas, Jack Kallas, Scott Tobin, Jack Baligian, Andrew Schafer, Nick Barba and Hoon Oh.

State Honors Choir. It features Michigan’s top 285 high school singers (www.michiganmusicconference.org/).

Krempski was nominated by the Michigan School Vocal Music Association (MSVMA) and statewide music col-

leagues to serve on the MSVMA executive board as president and a conductor for the High School State Honors

Choirs. Also honored was choir director Mary Kay Pryce. She was nominated by MSVMA and her Michigan music col-

leagues as Teacher of the Year.

Beth Richert, the school’s third choir director, applauds her colleagues’ achievements.

“These nominations salute their craftsmanship as musicians, their dedication and impact as teachers and their consistent high achievement at the district and state levels,” said Richert. “I am honored to teach alongside them. Thanks to their skill and leadership, our students consistently reach high levels of proficiency and success.”

Johanne Ray-Hepp and Mike Rumbell, instrumental music directors, are preparing their student musicians for festival season which starts with the Solo and Ensemble Festival on Jan. 31.

“Over 60 students will compete in Solo and Ensemble,” said Ray-Hepp. “We look forward to continuing our tradition of success at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District XII Festival in late February. We are excited that the District has generously offered to purchase tuxedos for our 10th grade band again.”

Eighth-grade musicians from Hillside and Meads Mill get a sneak peek at what’s to come when they join NHS Symphonic Band 11/12 for a concert on Feb. 3. They return Feb. 4 to perform with Symphonic Band 9 and Symphonic Band 10.

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THE MERRY WIDOW
LIVE SAT. 1/17 12:55 PM
ENCORE WED. 1/21 6:30 PM

PATTERNS OF EVIDENCE: THE EXODUS
MON. 1/19 7:00 PM

AMERICAN SNIPER (R)
12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:20
FRI/SAT LS 11:20

PADDINGTON (PG)
11:30, 2:10, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

BLACKHAT (R)
12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30
FRI/SAT LS 11:15

THE WEDDING RINGER (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
FRI/SAT LS 12:00

TAKEN 3 (PG-13)
11:15, 1:50, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35
FRI/SAT LS 12:00

UNBROKEN (PG-13)
FRI/SUN/TUE 11:45, 3:10, 6:20, 9:15
SAT 6:20, 9:15
MON/WED 11:45, 3:10

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: SECRET OF THE TOMB (PG)
11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 7:00, 9:10

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State dropping ACT for SAT as high school assessment

By Aileen Wingblad
Staff Writer

Today's high school sophomores can forget about taking the ACT next year — there's a different test in their future: the SAT.

The state of Michigan announced last week it's awarding a \$17.1 million, three-year contract to have the SAT as the high school assessment. Testing is held during the junior year and the change starts in spring 2016.

A press release from the Michigan Department of Education states that the bid from the SAT was \$15.4 million less over the three-year contract than the next-highest bidder, the ACT.

"The College Board's SAT test is respected and used around the country," state Superintendent Mike Flanagan

said, "and Michigan high schools work with them now through their Advanced Placement program that helps students earn college credits while in high school."

"Their bid was rated the highest, provides valuable assistance to Michigan educators, students and parents, is more aligned to Michigan's content standards and saves the state millions of dollars over the course of the three-year contract."

The change means that the ACT, which replaced the high school MEAP exam in 2007 and became a major piece of the state's testing system, could lose its dominance in Michigan. While most colleges and universities accept scores from both the ACT and SAT, the ACT has been the more popular exam.

Mixed reaction

According to Larry Thomas, executive director of the school quality department at Oakland Schools, the SAT better reflects Common Core State Standards, adopted by Michigan and more than 40 other states.

"It's a better alignment," Thomas said. "It's going to require some changes and for a while it's going to make everyone a little nervous."

A Joint Evaluation Committee — which included a high school principal, school superintendent, a testing and assessment consultant and a vice president at a community college — made the recommendation to award the contract to SAT. The State Administrative Board makes the final call. That board includes the governor, lieutenant

governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and state superintendent or their representatives.

Some are displeased with the change, including Michael Boulus, executive director of the Presidents Council, State Universities of Michigan.

"They just pulled the rug out from under us, with absolutely no warning," he said. "It's very clear from the news release that this was done purely out of cost savings, with little concern for the students and the admissions process we've been using for years. You just don't reverse that."

And Wendy Zdeb-Roper, executive director of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, said the timing of the switch is problematic. This

spring, a new exam, the Michigan Student Test of Educational Progress, replaces the 44-year-old MEAP. State law also requires the state to put out requests for proposals for yet another exam to debut during the 2015-16 school year. The ACT was to remain a part of the high school exam.

"The ACT was the one thing that was going to be a consistent accountability piece for high schools," said Zdeb-Roper, whose organization was a major backer of the switch to the ACT years ago. "Now, switching to the SAT is a huge change."

The state will continue to give ACT's WorkKeys exam, which assesses workplace readiness skills. A three-year contract for that exam is \$12.2 million.

Cyndie Schmeiser, chief of assessment for

the College Board, said in a statement that the organization is committed to making sure the transition from the ACT to the SAT is seamless and will "allow students, parents, and educators across the state to take advantage of the opportunities our redesigned assessments has to offer."

This spring, the College Board will provide free materials and online practice tests for students to prepare for the redesigned SAT that is expected to debut in 2016. Professional development will also be offered so teachers, students and parents can understand the new test.

Gannett News Service contributed to this report.

*awingblad@hometownlife.com
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New WLCSD officers



The Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board of Education elected officers for 2015 at its Jan. 8 meeting (from left): Marc Siegler, vice president; Peggy Casagrande, treasurer; Denise Bither, president; and Christopher Titus, secretary. Greg Janicki, Kathy Lyall and Nancy van Leuwen will serve as trustees. Members serve a six-year term, attending monthly meetings and many district events. January is Board of Education Recognition Month and Superintendent Kenneth Gutman thanked members for their service, dedication and commitment. "Recognizing the Walled Lake Schools Board of Education is essential for many reasons, but especially because of the unselfish, child-centered actions of its members," Gutman said. Gutman presented members with a Dry-Fit pull-over, zip shirts with the district logo and three high school mascots embroidered on them. A photo montage was also created of members over the past few years. The shirts were donated by the BSN Sports Co. Officially, the board is responsible for setting the policies of the district, adopting a balanced budget and hiring and evaluating the superintendent.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Early Reading and Math Readiness

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Education Early Learning Workshop series concludes Tuesday, Jan. 20, with Shannon Samulski from Strategic Intervention Solutions presenting on Early Reading and Math Readiness in the Ridge Wood Elementary Media Center. This interactive workshop will provide a wide variety of ideas that will help parents learn fun activities to do at home to promote school readiness and instill a joy of learning in young children.

Family Technology Night in Wixom

Family Technology Night is part of a county-wide initiative to help parents get their children interested in computers, business and information technologies via an eve-

ning of hands-on activities 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at Oakland Schools Technical Southwest Campus (1000 Beck Road, Wixom). Upper-elementary and middle school students will explore STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) with mom or dad in a fun introductory evening complete with snacks and door prizes.

"Most students do not really know the vast career opportunities that await them in the areas of information technology and entrepreneurship; students will begin to see the world of possibilities available to them, and hopefully find their passion, by having the chance to do hands-on work in this exciting area. Just as Family Engineering Nights have generated a lot of enthusiasm for engineering, we think that Family Technology Nights will inspire the

next generation of entrepreneurs and IT leaders," said Mike McIntyre, Career Focused Education STEM coordinator for Oakland Schools.

Oakland Schools Technical Campuses offer a free Information Technology and Marketing college-and-career readiness program to high school juniors and seniors in Oakland County.

There are three Family Technology Nights to choose from. Each of the events are free and will be held during the campuses' regular open house evening, but participation in the special Family Technology Night program requires pre-registration since space is limited.

For more information, please contact Mike McIntyre at Mike.McIntyre@oakland.k12.mi.us or, to register, go to <http://parents.osregistration.org>.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

NOVI

Baby Boomer conference coming to Oak Pointe Church

Attention Baby Boomers: get ready to re-fire, not retire when Oak Pointe Church hosts a conference Saturday, April 18, in conjunction with the city of Novi and other surrounding communities.

While plans are still a work in progress, Boomer University-Dream Again will encourage boomers in transition, or thinking about transition, in life to dream again.

Issues of the heart and soul will be discussed along with life issues, such as moving from success to significance. Other topics from various speakers will address the milestones of reaching the half-time part of life; financial planning, health screenings and many more.

The coordinating pastor of the conference, Chuck Gaidica, says this will truly be an inspirational and informative day.

"There are nearly 10,000 baby boomers retiring each day in America," said Gaidica, who recently joined the staff at Oak Pointe Church-Nov.

Gaidica has changed his life and wants to share with fellow Baby Boomers some of his story; the great things and also pitfalls of

making a career and life change while enjoying life as a boomer. Also, dozens of information tables will be set up to encourage and help guide boomers to think or dream about "What's next in life?" Maybe change careers, learn to fly an airplane, strengthen your marriage, get involved volunteering, go on a mission trip, get a bad knee fixed or cruise the Mediterranean.

Boomer University-Dream Again will have something to offer you and your boomer buddies, including live music and a major fun factor. While the conference plans are not complete, the details will be announced soon. For more information, contact Gaidica at 248-912-0043, ext. 316.

Democrats to meet

Todd Bazzett, coordinator for SE Michigan Ban Fracking , will address a meeting of the Democrats of West Oakland County at 6 p.m. Jan. 20 at the United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile, Novi. The meeting is free and open to the public. Snacks provided; pizza and pop may be purchased. For more information, go to www.mydems.info.

New fitness classes

The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department offers more than a dozen opportunities to meet goals of leading healthy and

active lifestyles with classes for every age and ability. Fitness classes range from beginner's gentle yoga and balance training to cardio-pumping, Piloxing and Zumba.

Classes begin throughout the month of January and are offered mornings, mid-days and evenings. For a full listing of available classes, go to www.cityofnovi.org or pick up a copy of the Engage! magazine.

Registration is going on now via cityofnovi.org and at the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department located inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile. For more information, call 248-347-0400.

Scrapbook for a cause at library

Kick the creativity into gear and get your paper, stickers and cardstock ready by joining the Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, for 12 hours of scrapbooking fun.

To partake in this day full of craft making, each individual will pay \$30 for a six-foot table. Consultants from Creative Memories and Close to My heart will be on hand to help with any creativity needs. Crafters will get the opportunity to enjoy lunch, make and takes and giveaways. All proceeds will go toward the library to support future programming opportunities.

If you would like to participate in this scrapbooking event, call 248-869-7204 to register or go to www.novilibrary.org.

charms are both available for pre-order for \$8 each and will be available for pick up at the dance. Each couple will receive a free photo and additional packages will be available for purchase during the dance. Each child will also receive a special gift as they depart the event.

To register for either night along with the corsages and charms, go to www.cityofnovi.org or visit the Novi Civic Center at 45175 10 Mile. Spots fill up fast, so do not delay. For questions about the event, contact the Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services office at 248-347-0400.

2015 State of the City Address

Novi Mayor Bob Gatt will deliver the 2015 State of the City Address on Thursday, Feb. 12, providing Novi citizens and business partners an opportunity to reflect upon the 2014 accomplishments and learn about the goals Novi will strive for in 2015. The event, in partnership with the Novi Chamber of Commerce, begins with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Suburban Collection Showplace.

Interested parties can register online at cityofnovi.org (\$23 per person) or mail a check (\$20 per person, made payable to city of Novi) to Community Relations, city of Novi, 45175 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48375.

Contact 248-347-0416 for more information.

Civilian pistol safety class

The Novi Police Department will be offering a civilian pistol safety class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Novi Police Department Training Center, 45125 10 Mile. The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol License.

Registration forms are available online at www.cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed registration forms and the \$150 course fee (cash or money order), may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited, and all participants are subject to a criminal background check.

After lunch, participants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the course. Students must bring their own equipment, including a personal handgun, 100 rounds of ammunition, safety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear plugs,

a pen or pencil, a baseball cap, and wear loose comfortable clothing to participate in the course. Participants must be 21 years old and do not have to be a Novi resident to attend.

For more information, visit www.cityofnovi.org or contact Sgt. Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofnovi.org or 248-921-9843.

Wixom library offerings

Discover the story of your ancestors, using a wide array of resources at Genealogy: Beyond the Basics 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the Wixom Public Library (49015 Pontiac Trail; 248-624-2512). The program is geared toward the individual who has done some research, but would like to dig deeper into the people and places in their family tree. Presented by Librarian Sarah Hatter; free, but registration is required by phone, in person or online.

The SOS Mystery Book Club will meet 2-3 p.m. each Wednesday for an hour of sleuthing and discussion; coffee provided. This month's reading is *Cover of Snow* by Jenny Milchman. Copies of the book are available at the library. The January meeting is the 28th. Registration is not required.

Wig & Make-Up: 101 class

A free Wig & Make-Up: 101 class will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in Commerce at DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital and hosted by Befitting You Wig Boutique. Local bridal makeup artist Sheila Rossetti will customize selection of the perfect BeautiControl colors to try on and give expert application advice (www.FlawlessRadiance.com). This is a great opportunity for individuals dealing with cancer treatments or Alopecia. Please RSVP at 248-937-3895.

Novi Farmers Market continues through winter

The 2014 Novi Farmers Market was so successful — with hundreds of people enjoying fresh vegetables, flowers and other items throughout the summer and fall — that the market will continue through the winter with gourmet foods and artisan items indoors at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile.

The winter market will take

place twice monthly from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the following Saturdays: Jan. 24; Feb. 14 and 21; March 7 and 21; and April 4 and 18.

The market will showcase an expanded selection of Michigan food products, as well as selected artisans with items to complement the home. Patrons will find foods, decor and gifts for holiday entertaining.

To stay in the know about the Novi Farmers Market, including recipes, vendor features and more, like it on Facebook.

For more information, contact manager RoseAna Twitchell at 248-347-0400 or www.rtwitchell@cityofnovi.org.

Coffee with the Superintendent

Join Novi Schools Superintendent Steve Matthews for Coffee with the Superintendent at the Novi Public Library in the Board Room 202 on: Feb. 9 (6:30 p.m.); Feb. 11 (10:15 a.m.); March 9 (6:30 p.m.); March 11 (10:15 a.m.); April 13 (6:30 p.m.); April 15 (10:15 a.m.); May 11 (6:30 p.m.); and May 13 (10:15 a.m.).

NORTHVILLE

VFW hosting comedy benefit

The VFW Post 4012 in Northville (438 S. Main Street) invites the community to an Open Mic Comedy Special, Saturday, Jan. 17. Doors open at 7 p.m.; show starts at 8. There will be 10 aspiring comedians doing a 10-minute set each, plus an open mic for those who preregister by Jan. 15. One prize of \$100 will be awarded to the top place comedian.

The price is \$5 per person plus a two-drink minimum. Profits will go to the Veterans in the V.A. Hospitals in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Please RSVP, as seating is limited. For reservations to attend the show and registration for the open mic, call Karen Westphal at 313-535-1445. For those unable to attend, donations for the V.A. Hospital may be sent to the VFW c/o Scott Van De Ven.

Meet with Rep. Heise

State Rep. Kurt Heise invites local residents to meet with him to share their perspectives and ask questions from noon to 1

See BRIEFS, Page A7

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BRIEFS

Continued from Page A6

p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. Beginning this month, Heise's office hours will be the second Monday every other month rather than each month; however, he will continue to hold coffee hours the third Friday of each month. Heise is also available to meet with constituents by appointment either in the district or at his Lansing office. Residents are invited to call toll free 855-REPKURT or email KurtHeise@house.mi.gov to schedule an appointment.

Long-term planning seminar

Nancy Nawrocki, of the Nawrocki Elder Law, Special Needs & Disability Planning, PLLC of Brighton, will present a free seminar, Long-Term Care Planning, for senior citizens and their families 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, and again 10:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, Jan. 30, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. The seminars are free, but persons attending are encouraged to register online at www.nawrockilaw.com or by calling 888-459-7749.

Barnes & Noble presenting authors

Lisa Mininni will be the featured guest for a kickoff display of books written by and for strong female leaders at 4 p.m. Jan. 15 at Barnes & Noble (17111 Haggerty, Northville). Mininni will also be available for Q&A until 7 p.m. Mininni is the best selling author of *Me, Myself, and Why? The Secrets to Navigating Change*, president of *ExcellerateAssociates.com* and founder of the *Excellerate Success Institute* for entrepreneurial and leadership development. A prominent business and systems expert, her expertise is sought out and featured on radio shows across the globe. Her articles on hardwiring and lead generation have been published on sites such as *Huffington Post*, *Career Builder* and *Rain Today* and have achieved the *Reader's Choice Award*. Books will be available at the store prior to the event. RSVP is not necessary. For more information, contact Gayle Townsend at 248-348-1274. Michigan author Paul Flower wrote a suspense novel, *The*

Redeeming Power of Brain Surgery, set in Michigan that has been dubbed "rural noir" by reviewers. He has a book signing from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Barnes and Noble on Haggerty in Northville.

Meet Your Legislators Breakfast

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Meet Your Legislators Breakfast 7:30-9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at Genitti's Hole in the Wall (108 E. Main, Northville). The event sponsors are Robert Law, Strategic Communications Solutions and the Detroit Regional Chamber. The event includes a buffet breakfast, provided by Genitti's. Cost is \$12 for chamber members, \$15 for non-members. "The Meet Your Legislators Breakfast provides an opportunity for residents and the business community to meet their state officials, hear about committee work and future legislation that may affect the Northville community," said Traci Sincok, associate director of the chamber. Presenters include state Sens. Patrick Colbeck, 7th District, and Mike Kowall, 15th District, and state Reps. Kathy Crawford, 38th District, and Kurt Heise, 20th District. Reservations and payment may be made by contacting the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or traci-sincok@northville.org.

Becoming a Love & Logic Parent

Love and Logic is a philosophy of raising and teaching children that allows adults to be happier, empowered and more skilled in the interactions with children. Love allows children to grow through their mistakes. Logic allows children to live with the consequences of their choices. Northville Youth Assistance is presenting a series of three Love and Logic four-session workshops (select one): » Wednesdays, Feb. 4-25, 2-3:30 p.m.; Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Dr. » Wednesdays, March 4-25, 7-8:30 p.m. Silver Springs Elementary School. The fee is \$20 per person. Contact the NYA office at 248-344-1618 if this presents a financial hardship. Pre-registration is required.

Rotary's Little Libraries

Northville Rotary is initiating the

Walmart funding Listen @ the Library



Join the Novi Library this winter for the popular series of free, family-friendly concerts performed by internationally acclaimed artists. These informal and interactive performances are presented by The Chamber Music Society of Detroit, Friends of the Novi Public Library, Community Financial and Walmart of Novi, which donated \$1,500 to help fund the series. Shown are William Bartell, store general manager, with Novi Library Director Julie Farkas (center) and Margi Karp-Opperer, library assistant director. The series kicks off at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, with the sounds of the Ji-Lewis-Kessler Trio. Continuing through the spring, the series will also include the Quintet Attacca on March 8, The Mack sisters Duo Pianists on April 12 and cellist Felix Umansky and pianist Stephen Wogaman on May 3. All performances take place at 3 p.m. at the Novi Library. For more information on the Listen @ the Library series, call 248-349-0720 or visit the library at 45255 W. 10 Mile.

installation of Little Libraries, small book depositories where community members can exchange books. The Rotarians would like to establish six locations throughout the Northville community and seeking suggestions as to where the locations might be. Rotarians are encouraging other organizations to volunteer and assist in this effort as well. For more information, contact John Kelly at john@kellykellylaw.com or 248-348-0496.

Film fest deadlines

The deadlines for the 2015 Rock Hard Film Fest all-ages competition are approaching — Feb. 1 (musicians' deadline was Jan. 1) for filmmakers. Returning as special guest judge is Allee Willis, a Grammy and Tony

award-winning songwriter/artist. The three-day event will kick off its second year at Detroit Farm and Garden at 7 p.m. Friday, June 5. Registered filmmakers and musicians will be introduced and then randomly paired into teams by random drawing. All teams will be given specific elements that need to be incorporated into their music videos. They will be given 48½ hours to complete their music videos. The finished music videos will then be screened at a Detroit theater and a \$500 first-place cash prize will be given for Best Music Video. Also awarded will be the Audience Choice award for Best Song. The entry cost is \$100 for filmmakers; \$80 for student filmmakers; and \$50 for musicians. Mail payments to P.O. Box 5290,

Northville, MI 48167. Sponsors opportunities are available; contact event founder Lisa Meinzingher-Abraham at rockhardfilmfast@gmail.com. For more information, go to www.rockhardfilmfast.com and follow on www.facebook.com/rockhardfilmfast, www.twitter.com/rockhardfilm and www.instagram.com/rockhardfilmfast.

John Dempsey exhibit at Art House exhibit

The Northville Art House presents *Between Landscape and Place*, an exhibition of paintings by John Dempsey which are composed in order to confront a variety of environments and perspectives at once. They bring

together a number of complex contemporary spaces for the purpose of an immediate comparison. "We move through a variety of industrial, post-industrial, modern and post-modern environments and then work to resolve landscape and nature within this cacophony of place," Dempsey said. "These compositions are offered to the viewer to visually explore and chronicle that complex relationship." The exhibit runs through Jan. 31 during Art House hours (from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday) at 215 W. Cady. Admission is free. For more information, call 248-344-0497 or go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

LOCAL PAIN DOCTOR USING INNOVATIVE TREATMENTS TO AVOID SURGERY



When it comes to pain, sometimes comfort isn't easy to find. It can lead to strong medications, surgery or a life of pain. The doctors of Michigan Sports & Spine Center understand pain and are dedicated to helping patients who are injured or living in pain get back to the life they deserve.

Mark Juska, MD is board certified in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and Pain Management and specializes in acute and chronic pain management, occupational injuries, nerve and muscle injury, and back/neck injury. Dr. Juska is successfully treating pain with aggressive conservative treatments that include minimally invasive interventional pain procedures (injections, spinal cord stimulation) and now acupuncture.

Dr. Juska is one of a few physicians in the Detroit area that is an Acupuncture Practitioner. Dr. Juska feels "Acupuncture can be used with regular medical treatments to help alleviate many conditions. Given the evidence of its effectiveness, acupuncture is increasingly being incorporated into mainstream health care as a complementary therapy to alleviate pain issues."

"Acupuncture can be effective in treating many conditions including neck pain, back pain, sciatica, frozen shoulder, bursitis and tendonitis, arthritis, sprains, fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome, tennis elbow, headaches, carpal tunnel syndrome, vertigo, pain from shingles, and so much more." adds Dr. Juska.

If you have been suffering from any of these conditions, Dr. Juska can help. He is currently accepting new patients in Livonia and Troy. Call to make an appointment at 248-680-9000 or get more information at www.MichiganSportsandSpine.com.



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HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Adam Perkowski of Brighton slides on a rail last weekend at Mt. Brighton.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Chair lifts send skiers to the top of the hill.

Skiers flock to area slopes

By Philip Allmen
Staff Writer

Mark Seiler let out a whoop at the bottom of a run last week at Alpine Valley.

Seiler was among the hundreds of teens taking advantage of the time off from school at the White Lake ski hill.

"I'd be out here every day if I could, but my mom doesn't like to always drive out here," the Livonia teen said. So instead, he sometimes heads over to Mt. Brighton, a smaller hill but closer to home.

Area residents have plenty of choices for downhill skiing in the area. In addition to those hills, Pine Knob and Mt. Holly are Oakland County locales for downhill aficionados.

Shannon Dunham was at Mt. Brighton during the holiday break, learning how to snowboard. She said last year's Winter Olympics and seeing 2003 Milford High School graduate Karly Shorr compete prompted her to try it out.

"I think I've spent more time on my butt than this board," Dunham said, laughing. "But

it's fun. I'm starting to get the hang of it."

Alpine Valley, located at 6775 Highland Road in White Lake Township, offers 25 slopes, nine chair lifts, four tow ropes, a magic carpet and four terrain parks.

The resort expanded its snow-making capabilities, so the lack of snow hasn't kept the facility closed. Officials said early this week that there is 10-25 inches of base snow for skiers to use. Upgrades were made to its terrain parks. For casual skiers, Alpine Valley has new rental equipment.

Learn more online at skialpinevalley.com.

Mt. Brighton, located at 4141 Bauer Road in Brighton, now offers online ticket sales, with discounts for regulars. Now owned by Vail Resorts, the ski hill saw major changes last year, including new chair lifts, terrain parks, base facilities and snow-making equipment. The business has 25 trails and five lifts. Ski conditions earlier this week included a 21-to 23-inch base.

Go to www.mtbrighton.com for more.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Max Lucas, 15, of Wixom soars over the rainbow rail at Alpine Valley in White Lake.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Large snow-making machines blast out the powder at Alpine Valley.



HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Mt. Brighton skiers arrive at the top of the hill.



IT’S ABOUT

~~16~~ **17 Weeks**
TO GRASS ALLERGY SEASON*

GRASTEK should be started at least 12 weeks before the season. Talk to an allergy specialist now about whether GRASTEK is right for you.

*Date is approximate, depending on your region.



Not actual size

GRASTEK is grass allergy immunotherapy in a tablet. It may help you gradually build tolerance so you become less sensitive to grass pollen.



Made from small amounts of natural Timothy grass pollen, GRASTEK treats the grass allergies that cause eye and nose symptoms. Starting treatment early may give your body time to become less sensitive to grass pollen in preparation for the allergy season. It’s recommended that you start taking GRASTEK at least 12 weeks before the grass pollen season. Make an appointment with an allergy specialist soon. **To find a doctor near you, go to grastek.com/thinkspring.**

GRASTEK is a prescription medicine used for sublingual (under the tongue) immunotherapy to treat Timothy and related grass pollen allergies that can cause sneezing, runny or itchy nose, stuffy or congested nose, or itchy and watery eyes. GRASTEK may be prescribed for persons 5 through 65 years of age who are allergic to grass pollen.

GRASTEK is taken for about 12 weeks before grass pollen season and throughout grass pollen season. GRASTEK may also be taken daily for 3 years to provide a sustained effect for a fourth year in which you do not have to take GRASTEK.

GRASTEK is NOT a medication that gives immediate relief for symptoms of grass allergy.

Important Safety Information about GRASTEK

- GRASTEK can cause severe allergic reactions that may be life-threatening. Stop taking GRASTEK and get immediate medical treatment right away if you or your child has any of the following symptoms after taking GRASTEK: trouble breathing; throat tightness or swelling; trouble swallowing or speaking; dizziness or fainting; rapid or weak heartbeat; severe stomach cramps or pain, vomiting, or diarrhea; severe flushing or itching of the skin.
- Do not take GRASTEK if you or your child has severe unstable, or uncontrolled asthma; had a severe allergic reaction in the past that included trouble breathing, dizziness or fainting, or rapid or weak heartbeat; had difficulty with breathing due to swelling of the throat or upper airway after using any sublingual immunotherapy before; has ever been diagnosed with eosinophilic esophagitis or is allergic to any of the inactive ingredients contained in GRASTEK.
- For home use of GRASTEK, your doctor will prescribe epinephrine if you or your child has a severe allergic reaction after taking GRASTEK. Talk to your doctor or read the epinephrine patient information.
- The first dose of GRASTEK must be taken in the doctor’s office. After taking the first dose, you or your child will be watched for at least 30 minutes by a healthcare professional for symptoms of a serious allergic reaction.
- Children should be given each tablet of GRASTEK by an adult.
- You should tell your doctor about any medicines you or your child take.
- Stop GRASTEK and contact your doctor if you or your child has any of the following after taking GRASTEK: Any type of a serious allergic reaction; heartburn, difficulty swallowing or pain with swallowing, or chest pain that does not go away or worsens; any mouth surgery procedures (such as tooth removal), develop any mouth infections, ulcers or cuts in the mouth or throat.
- The most commonly reported side effects were itching of the mouth, lips, or tongue, swelling under the tongue, or throat irritation. These side effects, by themselves, were not dangerous or life-threatening.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.
Please read the Brief Summary on the following page for more detailed information.
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Gallery fundraiser kicks off auto show festivities

By Julie Yolles
Social Scene Columnist

Think of it as the Pre-Charity Preview. The eighth annual Gallery of the North American International Auto Show was held Saturday night at the MGM Grand Detroit. The exclusive event – at \$1,000 per ticket — was a fundraiser for Henry Ford Hospital.

Guests dined first at the MGM Ignite Lounge, on a sumptuous feast prepared by celebrity Chef Wolfgang Puck. Next, the donors went upstairs to view and dream of test-driving more than \$6 million of exotic cars, including the Aston Martin, Bentley, Chevrolet Corvette Z06, Falcon F7, Ferrari, Jaguar, Lamborghini, Land Rover, Lingenfelter Corvette Stingray, Local Motors Rally Fighter, Maserati, Porsche, Rolls Royce and SRT Dodge Viper GTS.

Following a week of press and industry previews, the North American International Auto Show will open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday during the event of the year — Charity Preview. While guests sip champagne and stroll among the cars and trucks 6-9 p.m., the Space Cowboy himself, Steve Miller, will be prepping with his band for a special concert beginning directly after the close of Charity Preview at 9 p.m. at Cobo Center.

Beneficiaries of NAIAS Charity Preview include Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan; Boys Hope Girls Hope Detroit; Children's Center; Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation; The Detroit Institute for Children; Judson Center; March of Dimes Metro Detroit; Detroit PAL; and DADA



Charitable Foundation Fund, a fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. Tickets to the black-tie Charity Preview are \$400 per person and include the post-event Steve Miller Band concert; go to www.charitypreview.com.

Have you driven a Ford lately?

Arrive early, stay late. This year's 2015 AutoGlow, to benefit The Children's Center of Detroit, will once again be presented by Ford Motor Co. and held at Ford Field. Your gracious hosts are Lisa and Bill Ford and Jane and Mark Fields. The futuristic theme includes appetizers, dinner, dessert, dancing and private transportation to and from AutoGlow, the Charity Preview at Cobo Center and the Westin Book Cadillac for overnight guests. It's Friday, Jan. 16, beginning with a pre-event reception 4:30-7 p.m. and the main party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$325 per person and may be purchased by going online to the AutoGlow Desk at autoglow@thechildrenscenter.com or by calling 313-262-7123.

In addition, for the first time, The Children's Center has released a limited number of AutoGlow Late Night Party tickets, from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The AutoGlow Late Night experience includes a late-night breakfast snack, open bar, service and dancing and the opportunity to purchase raffle tickets for a chance to win one of two



Grosse Pointe Farms and Denver resident Priscilla Mead said she felt like a Bond Girl along with Bond himself, Glenn Forbis of Commerce Township, in an Aston Martin.



Northville resident Dawn LaRiche became front-row paparazzi Saturday night for the Neiman Marcus fashion show presented at the eighth annual NAIAS Gallery at the MGM Grand Detroit.

pairs of round-trip Business Elite tickets from the U.S. to Europe donated by Delta Air Lines. AutoGlow Late Night tickets include valet

parking at Ford Field. The tickets are limited and are available through Jan. 15 for \$150 each at www.thechildrenscenter.com/autoglow



NAIAS Gallery corporate sponsors Tapper's of Novi, West Bloomfield and Troy team – Steve Smith, fine watch buyer; Irene Yeldo, sales; and Paul Rujan, Somerset Tapper's store director – sold fine jewelry and Shinola watches during the event. The Tapper's team members are sitting on a custom, hand-painted acrylic bench by automotive artist David Chapple of Grand Blanc.



This year's NAIAS chairman and owner of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth, Scott LaRiche, and his wife Dawn kicked off the week of NAIAS industry and press previews at the Gallery party Saturday night.

/latenight, by phoning 313-262-7123 and at

autoglow@thechildrenscenter.com.

Brief Summary



GRASTEK®

Timothy Grass Pollen Allergen Extract
Tablet for Sublingual Use 2800 BAU

Carefully read the Medication Guide before you or your child start taking GRASTEK and each time you get a refill. This Brief Summary does not take the place of talking to your doctor about your medical condition or treatment. Talk with your doctor or pharmacist if there is something you do not understand or you want to learn more about GRASTEK.

What is the most important information I should know about GRASTEK?

GRASTEK can cause severe allergic reactions that may be life-threatening. Stop taking GRASTEK and get medical treatment right away if you or your child has any of the following symptoms after taking GRASTEK:

- Trouble breathing
- Throat tightness or swelling
- Trouble swallowing or speaking
- Dizziness or fainting
- Rapid or weak heartbeat
- Severe stomach cramps or pain, vomiting, or diarrhea
- Severe flushing or itching of the skin

For home administration of GRASTEK, your doctor will prescribe auto-injectable epinephrine, a medicine you can inject if you or your child has a severe allergic reaction after taking GRASTEK. Your doctor will train and instruct you on the proper use of auto-injectable epinephrine. Talk to your doctor or read the epinephrine patient information if you have any questions about the use of auto-injectable epinephrine.

What is GRASTEK?

GRASTEK is a prescription medicine used for sublingual (under the tongue) immunotherapy to treat Timothy and related grass pollen allergies that can cause sneezing, runny or itchy nose, stuffy or congested nose, or itchy and watery eyes. GRASTEK may be prescribed for persons 5 through 65 years of age who are allergic to grass pollen. GRASTEK is taken for about 12 weeks before grass pollen season and throughout grass pollen season. GRASTEK may also be taken daily for 3 years to provide a sustained effect for a fourth year in which you do not have to take GRASTEK. GRASTEK is NOT a medication that gives immediate relief for symptoms of grass allergy.

Who should not take GRASTEK?

- You or your child should not take GRASTEK if:
- You or your child has severe, unstable or uncontrolled asthma
 - You or your child had a severe allergic reaction in the past that included any of these symptoms:
 - Trouble breathing
 - Dizziness or fainting
 - Rapid or weak heartbeat
 - You or your child has ever had difficulty with breathing due to swelling of the throat or upper airway after using any sublingual immunotherapy before.
 - You or your child has ever been diagnosed with eosinophilic esophagitis.
 - You or your child is allergic to any of the inactive ingredients contained in GRASTEK. The inactive

ingredients contained in GRASTEK are: gelatin, mannitol and sodium hydroxide.

What should I tell my doctor before taking GRASTEK?

Your doctor may decide that GRASTEK is not the best treatment if:

- You or your child has asthma, depending on how severe it is.
- You or your child suffers from lung disease such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).
- You or your child suffers from heart disease such as coronary artery disease, an irregular heart rhythm, or you have hypertension that is not well controlled.
- You or your daughter is pregnant, plans to become pregnant during the time you will be taking GRASTEK, or is breast-feeding.
- You or your child is unable or unwilling to administer auto-injectable epinephrine to treat a severe allergic reaction to GRASTEK.
- You or your child is taking certain medicines that enhance the likelihood of a severe reaction, or interfere with the treatment of a severe reaction. These medicines include:
 - beta blockers and alpha-blockers (prescribed for high blood pressure)
 - cardiac glycosides (prescribed for heart failure or problems with heart rhythm)
 - diuretics (prescribed for heart conditions and high blood pressure)
 - ergot alkaloids (prescribed for migraine headache)
 - monoamine oxidase inhibitors or tricyclic antidepressants (prescribed for depression)
 - thyroid hormone (prescribed for low thyroid activity).

You should tell your doctor if you or your child is taking or has recently taken any other medicines, including medicines obtained without a prescription and herbal supplements. Keep a list of them and show it to your doctor and pharmacist each time you get a new supply of GRASTEK. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for advice before taking GRASTEK.

Are there any reasons to stop taking GRASTEK?

Stop GRASTEK and contact your doctor if you or your child has any of the following after taking GRASTEK:

- Any type of a serious allergic reaction
- Throat tightness that worsens or swelling of the tongue or throat that causes trouble speaking, breathing or swallowing
- Asthma or any other breathing condition that gets worse
- Dizziness or fainting
- Rapid or weak heartbeat
- Severe stomach cramps or pain, vomiting, or diarrhea
- Severe flushing or itching of the skin
- Heartburn, difficulty swallowing, pain with swallowing, or chest pain that does not go away or worsens

Also, stop taking GRASTEK following: mouth surgery procedures (such as tooth removal), or if you develop any mouth infections, ulcers or cuts in the mouth or throat.

How should I take GRASTEK?

Take GRASTEK exactly as your doctor tells you. GRASTEK is a prescription medicine that is placed under the tongue.

- Take the tablet from the blister package after carefully removing the foil with dry hands.
- Place the tablet immediately under the tongue. Allow it to remain there until completely dissolved. Do not swallow for at least 1 minute.
- Do not take GRASTEK with food or beverage. Food and beverage should not be taken for the following 5 minutes.

- Wash hands after taking the tablet.

Take the first tablet of GRASTEK in your doctor's office. After taking the first tablet, you or your child will be watched for at least 30 minutes for symptoms of a serious allergic reaction.

If you tolerate the first dose of GRASTEK, you or your child will continue GRASTEK therapy at home by taking one tablet every day. Children should be given each tablet of GRASTEK by an adult who will watch for any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction.

Take GRASTEK as prescribed by your doctor until the end of the treatment course. If you forget to take GRASTEK, do not take a double dose. Take the next dose at your normal scheduled time the next day. If you miss more than one dose of GRASTEK, contact your healthcare provider before restarting.

What are the possible side effects of GRASTEK?

In children and adults, the most commonly reported side effects were itching of the mouth, lips, or tongue, swelling under the tongue, or throat irritation. These side effects, by themselves, were not dangerous or life-threatening. GRASTEK can cause severe allergic reactions that may be life-threatening. Symptoms of allergic reactions to GRASTEK include:

- Trouble breathing
- Throat tightness or swelling
- Trouble swallowing or speaking
- Dizziness or fainting
- Rapid or weak heartbeat
- Severe stomach cramps or pain, vomiting, or diarrhea
- Severe flushing or itching of the skin

For additional information on the possible side effects of GRASTEK, talk with your doctor or pharmacist. You may report side effects to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) at 1-800-FDA-1088 or www.fda.gov/medwatch.

This Brief Summary summarizes the most important information about GRASTEK. If you would like more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for information about GRASTEK that was written for healthcare professionals. For more information go to www.grastek.com or call toll-free at 1-800-622-4477.

The Medication Guide has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Manufactured for: Merck Sharp & Dohme Corp., a subsidiary of **Merck & Co., Inc.**, Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889, USA

Manufactured by: Catalent Pharma Solutions Limited, Blagrove, Swindon, Wiltshire, SN5 8RU UK

For more detailed information, please read the Prescribing Information.
usmg-mk7243-sb-1404r000
Revised: 04/2014

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RESP-1132773-0015 11/14



Cavanagh ends long tenure with state high court

By Kevin Grasha
Michigan.com

In the 32 years Justice Michael F. Cavanagh has served on the Michigan Supreme Court, he has participated in more than 2,000 cases and authored 557 opinions, just about half the time on the dissenting side. Cavanagh, a 74-year-old East Lansing resident who is retiring from the bench after more than four decades of serving as a judge, will partly be remembered for his longevity. When his term ended Jan. 1, he became one of only two people to have served 32 years on the state Supreme Court.

The only other justice to reach the milestone was James Campbell, who served in the 1800s. Including Cavanagh's eight years on the Michigan Court of Appeals, he said no one has served longer as an appellate judge in the state. Before that, he served as a district court judge.

In a recent interview, Cavanagh — whose brother Jerome was a

two-term Detroit mayor in the 1960s — said he never would have imagined the career he ended up having.

“Circumstances,” he said, “dictate what path your career is going to take.”

Road to the bench

Cavanagh's path began in 1967, a year after graduating from the University of Detroit Law School.

He took a job as an assistant Lansing city attorney, hoping to gain experience.

“I was interested in going into private practice,” said Cavanagh, a Detroit native. “I didn't really think much beyond that.”

Two years later, there was an opening for city attorney and he got the job. He served for a year before becoming a partner with the Lansing law firm Farhat, Burns and Story.

In 1972, there was an open seat on the recently created 54-A District Court. He ran and was elected.

Three years later, he



Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael Cavanagh is retiring.

GREG DERUITER | MICHIGAN.COM

ran for a seat on the newly expanded state Court of Appeals and received the most votes.

“He had a million-dollar name,” said former Ingham County Circuit Judge Peter Houk, referring to Cavanagh's brother.

Houk, who knows Cavanagh professionally, said he also became known for his fairness and even temperament.

“I've never seen him act anything other than unfailingly respectful of

other people,” Houk said. “He's not a bomb-thrower.”

Cavanagh was first elected to the state Supreme Court in 1982 and was re-elected three more times. The seven justices on the state's

high court serve eight-year terms.

He can't run again because the Michigan Constitution prevents anyone 70 or older from running for a judicial seat.

He will join a Lansing law firm headed by two of his former clerks, Natalie Alane and Mary Chartier.

“It's been a great experience. I've been extremely fortunate to have been exposed to so many different legal issues, different arguments, different lawyers, different colleagues,” he said.

“You'd like to think you've made a contribution.”

Cavanagh notably was the supervising justice for the construction of the Hall of Justice, which was completed — on time and under budget, he said — in 2002.

It was a project discussed for decades but didn't become a reality until there was a state budget surplus along with a Republican governor and a GOP-dominated Legislature.

Nominations sought for Governor's Service Awards

The Michigan Community Service Commission is seeking nominations for the 2015 Governor's Service Awards.

The Governor's Service Awards are given annually by the governor to individuals, organizations and businesses from around Michigan to acknowledge their commitment to serving their communities through volunteerism. This marks the 23rd year for the awards, which will be presented at a celebration organized by the MCSC.

“Through caring acts of service and an unending do-something spirit, our state's volunteers strengthen neighborhoods, improve our communities and increase opportunities for our youth, making Michigan a place we are proud to call home,” Gov. Rick Snyder said. “This is a great opportunity to recognize these outstanding men and women who give their time selflessly. I encourage you to nominate an individual, organization or business in your community for a Governor's Service Award.”

In 2015, awards will be presented in eight categories which reflect the diverse nature of volunteers throughout the state. The categories are:

- » Governor George Romney Lifetime Achievement Award for Volunteerism – honors an individual who has shown a lifelong commitment to community involvement and volunteerism.
- » Corporate Community Leader Award – honors corporations and businesses that excel in community involvement and demonstrate excellent corporate citizenship by giving back to their community in a variety

of ways.

- » Outstanding National Service Program Award – honors an organization that provides a high-quality national service program which yields a significant impact in a Michigan community.
- » Outstanding Volunteer Program Award – honors organizations or clubs that make a positive contribution to community life.
- » Mentor of the Year – honors an individual who has made a significant difference in a child's life through mentoring.
- » Senior Volunteer of the Year – honors an individual 65 and older who has taken action to make their community a better place to live through service.
- » Volunteer of the Year – honors an individual who strives to improve the lives of neighbors, friends, community or congregation through volunteerism.
- » Youth Volunteer of the Year – honors an individual 21 or younger who has already begun making a significant difference in their community through service.

The Governor's Service Awards celebration will be held June 29 in Grand Rapids and will recognize five finalists, including the award winner, in each of the eight categories.

The 2015 Governor's Service Awards Nomination Form is available for download at www.michigan.gov/volunteer. Nominations must be postmarked or electronically submitted to GSA@michigan.gov by Feb. 27. For additional information or questions, please contact Janice Harvey at the MCSC by phone at 517-241-4040 or by email at harveyjl@michigan.gov.

Trott to serve on two key congressional committees

By Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

Attorney Dave Trott's first week in Washington, D.C., was a busy one.

The newly elected Republican congressman from the 11th District was sworn into office Jan. 6. The next day, he was named to the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and the House Committee on the Judiciary for the 114th Congress.

“I'm honored to be selected to sit on the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Judiciary Committee. Both of these important committees have jurisdiction over key issues that impact the citizens of the 11th District and our entire nation,” Trott said in a news release. “With the new Congress now convened, I am looking forward to bringing the voice of southeast Michigan to these important committees.”

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, chaired by Rep. Ed Royce of California, considers legislation that impacts the diplomatic community, which includes the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, the United Nations and the enforcement of the Arms Export Control Act.

The House Judiciary Committee, chaired by Rep. Bob Goodlatte of Virginia, was established in 1813 and is at the forefront of some of the most significant issues facing our nation, including protecting constitutional freedoms and civil liberties, oversight of the U.S. Departments of Justice and Homeland Security,



KYLE BONINI

Rep. Dave Trott is sworn in by House Speaker John Boehner.

legal and regulatory reform, innovation, competition and anti-trust laws, terrorism and crime and immigration reform.

Trott, his wife Kappy and their three children live in Birmingham. He was elected to office in November after defeating incumbent Kerry Bentivolio in the Republican primary and Democrat Bobby McKenzie in the general election.

He was sworn in House Speaker John Boehner.

“Our state and our nation are facing enormous challenges and it will require all of us – working together – to put in place the important reforms we need to get America moving again,” Trott said. “I will fight every day to ensure the voices and values of the 11th District are heard in Congress.”

Trott also announced his Washington congressional office staff. The newly named staff members are as follows:

- » Jenny Gorski will serve as chief of staff. Gorski started on Capitol Hill in 2001 and most

recently served as chief of staff to Rep. Doc Hastings (Wash.). She has also worked for the House Rules Committee.

- » Anna Leieritz will serve as legislative director. She has been on and off Capitol Hill since 2005 and has worked for a U.S. senator, a U.S. congressman and a congressional committee. Prior to joining Trott's staff, Leieritz was with the National Republican Congressional Committee.
- » Kyle Bonini will serve as communications director. Bonini comes to Trott's office having previously been a senior staff member for U.S. Rep. Dan Benishek (Mich.) from 2011-14. He is a Michigan native from Houghton County.
- » Mena Hanna will serve as legislative assistant. Prior to joining Trott's office, Hanna was an intern for a faith-based NGO in Washington and an intern in Gov. Rick Snyder's Legislative Affairs office in Lansing. He recently completed his degree at Wayne State University.
- » Bridget Sobek will

serve as legislative assistant. Sobek is originally from Saginaw, received her bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State University and her J.D. from the Michigan State University College of Law. Sobek has worked for the Michigan House of Representatives, as a summer associate in New York City and most recently as a policy adviser with the Michigan Senate Majority Policy Office.

- » Lindsey Pavlov will serve as staff assistant. Pavlov is from St. Clair. Prior to coming to Washington, Pavlov served on Trott's campaign as deputy finance director.

Trott's Washington office is located in the Longworth House Office Building, office 1722. Constituents interested in visiting the Washington office or sharing their thoughts and opinions with Trott can reach his office at 202-225-8171.

kgrossman@hometownlife.com
586-826-7030
Twitter: @BhmEccentric

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, January 19, 2015 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 20, 2015.
POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE
Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Publish: January 15, 2015

LO-0000227976 2x1 5

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Courtney Casterline-Ross, manager
Lindsey Casterline-Dogonski, manager

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LO-0000227248

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send calendar information to cstone@hometownlife.com by noon Monday to be included in Thursday's publication. The calendar is also available online at www.hometownlife.com.

Brightmoor Christian

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi.
Contact: 248-668-7014 or CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org.
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 from 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. Pre-register.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road.
Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit hollyfamilynovi.org.
Mass Schedule
Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and 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

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile.
Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit crosspointemeadows.org.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages.
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville.
Contact: DestinyW3C@gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

Emmanuel Lutheran

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.
Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednesdays.
Special Needs Ministry: Contact Judy Cook, 248-442-8822.
Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays -- "Everybody's Normal Till You Get to Know Them" by John Ortberg
Adult Bible Class: 11 a.m. Sundays -- "Seeing Grey in a World of Black and White" by Adam Hamilton

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile.
Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

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. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service.
Thursday: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study.
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study -- the Books of Ruth and Esther
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifth and sixth graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; and Little Critters for preschool age.

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

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, at 248-348-7757; visit mbccc.org; or email to office@mbccc.org.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School and Nursery Care: provided during worship.
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.
Phone: 734-233-3621.
Email: pheaton@northridgechurch.com.

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 sanctuary; 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 minis-

tries; 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 and community social events.
Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom and Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbim@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com.

Novi United Methodist

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, Walled Lake.
Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org.
Author Goff speaking: Love Does author Bob Goff will be speaking Sunday, Jan. 25 during regular service times at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. *Love Does* is a New York Times Best Seller about what it means to live out love on a daily basis. *Love Does* shares powerful stories coupled with eye-opening truths and empowers anyone who longs for a better world and a new perspective on life. Goff is also an attorney who founded Restore International, a non-profit human rights organization operating in Uganda, India and Somalia. He pioneered the vision of Restore International to fight for freedom and human rights, to improve educational opportunities and to be helpful to those in need of a voice and friend. For more information, visit his website at www.bobgoff.com.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township.
Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221.

Our Lady of Victory

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville.
Contact: 248-349-2621 or olvnorthville.org.
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Our Savior 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.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, 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.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:
1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for Thursday papers • Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

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www.hometownlife.com

BAUMANN, ROSALYN
Oct. 16, 1950 - Dec. 29, 2014
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

BELDEN, DOROTHY I
August 5, 1919- January 8, 2015
L. J. Griffin Funeral Home
Northrop-Sassaman Chapel



BOUCHER, SALLY
A long time resident of Milford, passed away in the care of her family January 9, 2015 at the age of 79. Sally was preceded in death by Neil F. Boucher, her beloved husband of 58 years as well as their sons Daryl and Shawn; siblings George Slater, Jr., Jean Messano and Betty Merkle. She is survived by her sons, Jeff (Maureen) Boucher and Kelly Boucher; daughter, Stacy (Rick) Tabor; grandchildren, Michael, Heather, Ryan Boucher, Brittany (Josh) Acker, Mason Tabor; great grandchildren, Haylie, Rylie, and Kaylie Acker, Kaelyn, Peyton, Emma and Zoey Boucher; sister Nellie (Ross) Borregard, sisters-in-law Carolyn Clarke and Joyce (Dave) Brock. We would like to give special thanks to Lisa-anne, Maki, LaNita Vance, and Esperanza Jordan. Their dedication in helping us care for our mother went above and beyond, and we cannot possibly repay them for their help. Funeral Service was held at Lynch & Sons, Milford on Wednesday, January 14. Her ashes will be interred at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly on Friday, January 16 at 2:30 PM. Friends and family are welcome to join. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For further information, phone at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors

BURLEY, DAVID "MURRAY"
Of Milford, passed away on January 11, 2015 at the age of 88. He is survived by three sons, five daughters, 15 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and many family and friends. Funeral Service will be held from Milford Presbyterian Church on Friday, January 16 at 11 a.m. Pastor Bryant Anderson to officiate. Burial Milford Memorial Cemetery. Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford on Thursday from 2-9 p.m. Memorials to Milford Presbyterian Church. For further information, phone 248-684-6645.

CHANDLER, ELIZABETH
June 2, 1923 - January 2, 2015
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

CLARE, RICHARD
Age 72, passed away January 12, 2015. www.phillipsfuneral.com

COCKERHAM, HATTIE M.
January 8, 2015. Age 79. Of Walled Lake. L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Northrop-Sassaman Chapel. griffinfuneralhome.com

COLLARENO, NUNZIO A.
January 4, 2015. Age 83 of NC. L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Northrop Sassaman Chapel.

EATHORNE, HAZEL
Dec. 5, 1920 - Dec. 31, 2014
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

ECK, THOMAS
Age 79, of Milford, passed on January 10, 2015. He is survived by his loving children, Kristin Connolly, Laura Gallitz, Brian Eck and Daniel Eck, and their spouses and children. Tom will be missed by many extended family and dear friends. Services to be held privately. www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

FORTIN, ALEX
July 6, 1995 - January 6, 2015
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

HOURIGAN, MARCELINE
March 31, 1925 - Dec. 29, 2014
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

HUBER, FRANK G.
Age 97, passed away January 7, 2015. He was born on September 8, 1917 in Detroit, son of the late Frank Emma Huber. He is survived by his beloved wife of 68 years, Elsie; his children: Frank Jr. (Luann), Jeffrey, Jerry, and Tamara Bishop; three grandchildren: Brooke, Frank III, and Michael. Frank is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sisters: Thurley Lipovsky and Shirley Wrobel. Visitation was held on Monday at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral service was held on Tuesday at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church. Mr. Huber was laid to rest in South Lyon Cemetery.
www.phillipsfuneral.com

JONES, CRAIG A.
October 14, 1956-Dec. 30, 2014
Arrangements by:
PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME
www.phillipsfuneral.com

KIESLAR, MARGUERITE
Oct. 5, 1919 - Jan 4, 2015
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

KRONK, CAROL
April 14, 1950 - Dec. 26, 2014
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



PELTO, MARION JUNE
Longtime resident of Milford, Michigan was received into the loving arms of Jesus on Wednesday, January 7, 2015. Marion passed peacefully in the care of her children. She was 81 years old. Born on August 2, 1933 in Marble Falls, Texas, she was the daughter of Lawrence Petrick and Beulah Green. Marion grew up in Texas at an early age before her family moved back to Michigan after several years of living there. She attended Cooley High School in Detroit, MI. She met her husband, Andrew Pelto when they were teenagers and started dating. Andrew joined the Marine Corp and served in Korea. Marion waited for her soldier to return from the war and they married on June 20, 1953 in Detroit, MI. Marion and Andrew were active attendees in previous years at Oak Pointe church of Milford (South Hill church of Milford). She enjoyed family gatherings at their long time home in Milford after Sunday Church service for a home cooked meal and fellowship. She enjoyed attending flea markets and craft shows with her sisters and daughters over the years. She also enjoyed reading a book on the deck of the family cottage on Big Wolf Lake in Lewiston, Michigan and winter vacations in Madeira Beach, Florida with family and friends. Marion is preceded in death by her loving husband of over fifty-eight years Andrew, her youngest son David (Fiancé Maureen) and daughter-in-law, Bridget (Kevin). She is survived by her children, Kevin, Janene (Glynn) Simmons, Greg (Nancy), Brian (Jill), Julie (Chris) Dahlin, thirteen grandchildren, five great grandchildren, her sisters Jeana (Bob) Stachura, Pat (Steve) Bogdan, brother Gary Petrick and a large extended family on her Italian side and her husband Andrew's Finnish side. A Funeral Service was held from Oak Pointe Church of Milford, 1250 South Hill Road, Milford, MI 48381 on Tuesday, January 13th. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford, MI. Memorials may be made to Community Sharing. For further information call Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645.

Russell, Lon Judson
Age 84, Dec. 29, 2014. Survived by wife, Donna; children Lon Jr. (Lynne), Susan (Grant) Tappen, Shari (Pete); 11 grandchildren. We are grateful for all the kindness shown from the Regency at Whitmore Lake Nursing Home and Fellowship EPC and to family and friends who traveled long distances to be with us.



VAN BUREN, BARBARA ANN (NEE ALVEY)
Born January 9, 1931 in Detroit, Michigan to Elizabeth Pauline Patrick Alvey and Selwyn Carl Alvey, left us peacefully on December 26, 2014 in Sacramento, California. Devoted Wife, and outstanding Mother, Barbara, or "B" as many knew her, raised her seven children to adulthood in Northville, Michigan. As a beautiful young woman, she was reigning Queen of the Great Lakes and crowned 1949 Homecoming Queen while attending Wayne State University when she met and married the love of her life, a Navy Pilot from Fulton, New York, William Parker Van Buren. Although they would divorce, Barbara spoke in her final days with great pride and love of her life, family and friends, children and the marriage to their Father; introspectively she chose to pass on the same day Parker did just 15 years earlier in 1999. She will be remembered for her smile, style, sharp wit and frank wisdom, decisiveness and strength, love of frogs, animals and nature, generosity and goodness, but mostly for her ability to persevere with unrelenting love and hope. Most assuredly she was met at Heaven's Gate by her son, Robert, and grandson, Connor, and welcomed by her Mother and Father, Aunts and Uncles, and so many other family and friends that have left this life with our Lord's blessing. Her life and legacy will be recalled often and treasured always by the beloved family she leaves behind: her sons; Gary and his wife Pat, Bill, Mark, Michael, and Patrick, her daughter Teri, eleven grandchildren, and five great grandchildren; sister, Brenda Alvey Schaller, her husband Ron and their children and grandchildren; cousins, Bonnie and Dave Sisson, and Rodger Lloyd; sister-in-law and husband, Mary Ann and Michael Lysak and their daughter Mary Ellen Lysak. A mass at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, Michigan will be on Saturday May 23, 2015 at 10a.m., prior to Barbara being laid to rest amongst family in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley, Michigan. Family and friends are urged to celebrate and honor B's life by feeding the ducks/birds or donating food, blankets, or money to any animal rescue center in your area on January 9, which would have been her 84th birthday.



ENGAGEMENT

Stulock & Kerber

Heather Stulock and Robert Kerber Jr., both of Ypsilanti, are engaged to be married Sept. 5, in Vermontville, Mich.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dave and Diane Stulock of Northville. She works in pathology at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The groom-elect is the son of Robert and Tamie Kerber of Battle Creek. He works as a flatbed truck driver for Roehl Transport.



Heather Stulock and Robert Kerber Jr.

RELIGION

Continued from Page A12

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.

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills.
Phone: 248-553-3380
Fall Support Groups: Hosting

two separate fall support groups: "Hope for Tomorrow" for those grieving and "Through the Fire" for those needing divorce recovery. These free support groups will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the fellowship hall area. These classes will offer strength, courage and hope to individuals as they go through the process of grief and/or divorce. Space is limited. Please call the church office to pre-register or for more information.

Valentine's Day Dinner/Dance: 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. The theme this year is "Dancing in the Streets." Tickets are available until Feb. 11 for \$20 per ticket through the church office.

Free monthly movie: 6:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30; "Fly Me to the Moon" -- an animated space adventure.

St. James Catholic

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

St. John Lutheran Church

Location: 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills.
Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com.
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

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

Unity of Farmington Hills

Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington.
Contact: 248-737-9191; AdministrativeDirector@unityfh.com.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills.
Contact: www.uufarmington.org.
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all.
Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248-478-7272 or dre@uufarmington.org
Contact: 248-478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan.
Multi-generational Services: 6:45 p.m. Fridays.

Your Invitation to

Worship

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsrcoc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
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Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shroud of Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Bible Study: Sunday 9:45 am
Nursery Available
Rev. Martin Dressler

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi
on the corner of M-5 & W 13
Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a
www.brightmoorc.org
something for the entire family

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate
Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services held at:
Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia
South of Six Mile Road
Adult Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
Childrens Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Dr. James N. McGuire • Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swayze
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Young Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 5:45-8:15 p.m.
Avenue, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept.-March)
and Youth Group for 6th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
www.faithcommunity-novi.org
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1175
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Healing Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
www.holycrossnovi.org

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ages 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbec.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

OAK POINTE CHURCH
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com
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Kids Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 11:00 a.m.
Wed is MS Youth Night: 6:30 p.m.
Griefshare, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 6:00 pm
Childrens Church: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordumc.net

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46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Msrgr. John Kasza, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-348-2652
www.umcnovi.com
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56730 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson MI 48165
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Worship-10:30 a.m.
www.newhudsonumc.org

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380
248-887-1218
Sunday Worship 9 am & 11:15 am
Wed, Kids-6:30 pm/Adults-6:45 pm
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The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Troy Singleton, Minister

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48165
Phone 248-474-9108
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
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Phone: 248-437-2983
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbcglobal.net

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Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.
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United Methodist Church Northville
(248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(8 Mile and Taft Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Wilcox, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15 am, 10:45 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm
Sunday School: 9:40 am
Rev. Sondra Willobee, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

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248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

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248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net
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Religious Education 349-2559
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54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
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10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
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www.solidrocksouthlyon.com

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

OUR VIEW

King's legacy: Focus on service

Observance should be more than day off

Monday is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. This will be the 29th time the day, traditionally the third Monday of January, was been observed.

The national holiday has seen its share of controversy. U.S. Rep. John Conyers was among the first to introduce legislation to make King's birthday a holiday, back in 1979, but the measure failed. As public support grew, it finally passed and was signed into law in 1983. It was first observed in 1986.

But not all states agreed to observe it as intended. Arizona, for example, lost the right to host the 1993 Super Bowl because it didn't recognize the King holiday. Voters in that state approved a referendum in 1992 to recognize the holiday. South Carolina was the last state to recognize the day as a paid holiday for state employees, doing so in 2000. Prior to that, employees could choose between that and three Confederate holidays to celebrate.

The day itself is an anomaly, because King is among the few people in U.S. history to have a day named after him without ever holding public office. King, a civil rights leader, was a proponent of peaceful protest of racial discrimination at the state and national level.

Opposition to the holiday remains, although it tends to be less vocal and organized, left to dinner table or bar room discussions, instead of legislative efforts to take the day off the books.

King became famous for his involvement in civil rights. He preached the need for community service, having everyone take the time to make the community a better place to live. More and more, we see individuals and groups focused on that aspect of his legacy. In 1994, President Bill Clinton signed federal legislation into law that challenges Americans to honor King's legacy by taking the holiday and turning it into a day of volunteer service.

We hope everyone embraces the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, if not the holiday itself. Pledging a day of community service is one that teaches young and old the importance of community, selflessness and taking an active role in making the world a better place.



FILE PHOTO

Communities celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day in different ways. Some hold their own marches through town. Others urge pledges of community service.

OUR VIEW

'Je suis Charlie'

In shock and mourning, the human spirit often finds its strength. No worldwide message has been spoken with such distinct certainty and solidarity than that expressed in the aftermath of the French terrorist strikes — that democracy will continue and its foundation must remain embedded in the right of free expression.

Last week's terrorist attacks may have occurred in Paris, but the message sent by hundreds thousands as they rallied following the deaths of 12 journalists at the *Charlie Hebdo* magazine, a police officer and four Jewish hostages, applies to all leaders and citizens in democratic nations, including right here at home.

Without the right of free expression and a free press, democracy is weakened, if not a failure. The right of citizens and the press to express thoughts and opinions, regardless if fashioned in a humorous or sarcastic form, plus though offensive to some or bluntly honest, is a fundamental pillar of a free — and engaged — society.

Without this stanchion of freedom, those in power at any given time or those who attempt to gain power, influence or retaliation, by murder, force, intimidation or deafening silence, may seat themselves with control over the masses.

The United States was born in the desire for freedom. Yet the country's history is, nonetheless, dotted with attempts by political parties, special interest groups and individuals who attempt to erode democracy by limiting not only freedom of expression and a free press, but the citizenry's inherent right to know and to be a part of deliberations and decision making.

As in France, the United States and other democratic nations, the press — in whatever form it takes — has consistently stood firmly in the belief that a society cannot be truly free without the inherent right of



AFP | GETTY IMAGES

A man holds a sign in French that reads "Je suis Charlie" (I am Charlie) the start rally Jan. 11 in Paris in tribute to the 17 victims of a three-day killing spree.

expression.

The 12 journalists who were slaughtered by terrorists in Paris were doing their jobs and expressing their political, religious and social opinions and perspectives, as supported and allowed by a democratic society and government.

Already in the days following the terrorist attacks, talking heads representing many special interest groups questioned the oppositional nature of some of *Charlie Hebdo's* cartoons. Freedom doesn't guarantee that all expressions will soothe the heart and sensibilities or be met with applause.

Yet the millions who have rallied around the world in support of *Charlie Hebdo's* work and right of expression is a clear sign that the citizenry not only is rising up against terrorism, but in support of a free press.

It is incumbent upon the citizens of a democracy to ensure that the channels in which they receive information about the world they live in, including government in all of its forms, remains vibrant.

Closer to home, journalists go to work every day with the heartfelt task of informing the

public of the deliberations and decisions made by their local government officials and to provide insight into the activities in their hometowns.

The importance of this work cannot be dismissed. Government really does start at the local level and it is the level at which average people can have the greatest influence. Yet too often, residents — voters — remain distant from and disinterested in their local government. That allows elected officials and bureaucrats to operate and make decisions that affect citizens' lives without oversight.

Let the worldwide rallies of the past week be a lesson to all Americans. Freedom of expression and a free press must remain strong as an integral pillar of our democracy. Shortly after the Parisian murders, supporters of freedom of speech, expression and the press shared on worldwide social media a quote attributed to 19th century philosopher Voltaire:

"I do not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Let's collectively remember that to keep our democracy strong.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Start school day later

Schools are starting too early and as a result students' health is deteriorating, as the American Academy of Pediatricians proved when they issued a policy statement stating that schools need to push back their start times to 8:30 a.m. or later in order to protect students health and safety. The negative results that are seen with the start time we have in place now are because the early start goes against teens' biological clocks, which regulate periodic cycles of sleeping and waking. The biological clock that teens have makes it difficult for them to go to bed before 11 p.m. and to get up before 8:30 a.m. because of the sleep time cycles they experience. But with an early start time of 7:15 a.m., teens go against their natural sleep schedule and are forced to adapt in order to receive the total hours of sleep that is recommended for their ages. This creates a problem — as teens struggle to change their sleep habits, they often end up sleep deprived.

Sleep deprivation can lead to serious consequences. Some ways teens are affected by the lack of sleep include how teens perform at school. Even though teens spend a great portion of each day in school, they are unable to maximize the learning opportunities afforded by the education system since sleep deprivation impairs their ability to be alert, pay attention, solve problems, cope with stress and retain information. Young people who do not get enough sleep carry a significant risk for drowsy driving; emotional and behavioral problems such as irritability, depression, poor impulse control and violence; health complaints; tobacco and alcohol use; impaired cognitive function and decision-making; and lower overall performance in everything from academics to athletics.

It's crucial that we put the health and safety of the students first and find a way to push back start times. Although it may be difficult to change the schedule, I feel that it is a change that needs to be made. If the start times did change, I suggest that our new schedule is based off of other schools who have already made a change in their schedule.

This way we can avoid mistakes that other schools may have made, as well as make sure that our improved schedule is as efficient as possible to provide students with the best learning environment.

Jackie Dolin
Novi High School

Raise minimum wage

Raising the federal minimum wage to at least \$9 an hour is a very important topic, because there are a lot of people that depend on the minimum wage to support their families. There are approximately 18 million people that work for minimum wage in the United States. As of July 24, 2009, U.S. federal law requires a minimum wage of at least \$7.25 per hour.

One of the proposals in President Obama's 2013 State of the Union address was his plan to raise the federal minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$9 by 2015. This proposal has not yet been put into effect yet. The last time Congress voted to raise the minimum wage to \$7.25 was seven years ago. Since 1938, the federal minimum wage has increased 22 times.

The topic of a minimum wage increase has not become this big of a deal since recently, because of how much the price of living has gone up. A minimum wage increase to \$9 would benefit mostly low- to middle-income families. An increase would not only help struggling families make ends meet in a difficult economic environment, it will also spur economic growth. Increasing the minimum wage is important not only for economic stability for families, but also for the overall economy. The minimum wage is so low that a full-time worker cannot afford to feed her family and must rely on programs, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, to make ends meet. Raising the minimum wage so families are economically more self-sufficient would reduce government spending, saving billions of dollars over just 10 years. The current federal minimum is lower in real value than in 1956.

I did not only pick this topic because I had to for a school project, I picked it because it is important to me and directly relates to me. Is there any way that you could help me with my

fight to raising the wage? Anything would help. Thank you so much for taking your time to read this.

Alexander Gillman
Novi High School

Shorten the school week

I believe that NCSD should consider the idea of switching the school week from five days to four days. My request is based on two primary arguments. One is based on the improvement of students well-being, while the second is based on the financial savings that a school district would gain as a result. This topic has been discussed in many states and there are currently 21 states that have passed pilots to test the shortened school week.

School districts that have switched have noticed significant benefits to the four-day school week. For example, Melstone School District in Massachusetts has reported that students feel less stressed with the extra day off, since they use this time to do other activities and study more. Because of less stress, there has been a positive increase in grades. They have also reported that there has been 78 percent fewer office referrals and 20 percent fewer absences. Although it is only a four-day school week, students still receive the adequate classroom time to complete their studies. Extra time would be added to the end of the day to make sure the students get all of the time they need for their education.

Not only is there a benefit to student welfare, there is also the benefit to schools financially by switching to the four-day week. Schools don't have to pay for the extra day of transportation to school. They also save on utility fees such as lighting. Overall, Melstone School District saved 20 percent more money during the pilot than any other year.

What I am proposing is not a new idea. It has been tested successfully in many schools throughout the country. In only a short period of time looking on the Internet, one can find multiple case studies showing the benefits. I think this would greatly benefit students, faculty and taxpayers. I am therefore asking NCSD to please look into this further.

Matthew Williams
Novi High School

NOVI NEWS

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COMMUNITY VOICE

“What do you think Martin Luther King Jr. would think of our country’s current state of race relations?”

This question was asked at the Novi Public Library.



“If he was able to share his thoughts, I think he would first be proud of the basic advances that have been made, which is evident with such things as the election of our current president and the many elected officials at the different levels. However, at the same time I think he would remind us that some things are taken for granted and the work is not finished yet.”

Sunday Jaiyesimi
Novi



“I think looking from his time he would think things have gotten better, but not by that much because he might think there is more that can be done.”

Jessica Skladd
Novi



“I think he would say it’s in the dumpster right now.”

Bill Downs
Northville



“We don’t know for certain what Martin Luther King Jr. would have thought about race relationship in the country if he were alive, but we could only make inferences based on his words and past actions. Based on that, I think he would agree that the race relationship in the country has improved somewhat, but a lot still has to be done. With that said, let’s take a simple look at some of the things he would find appalling – the rampant joblessness and poverty in the community of color, the fear and distrust, especially of black men which, leads to police killings that we’ve seen recently; our jails overcrowded with people of color for crimes that others would ordinarily have receive a slap on the wrist for or even the disrespect shown to our president by his peers only because he is black, just to mention a few. Even myself, though I live in a beautiful, friendly city, I have experienced my own share of disrespect from people who don’t know better. Even with that, I won’t trade my city for anywhere else.”

Sam Ekong
Northville
(city council member)

Massacre in France unifies – ‘Je suis Charlie’

Condolences to the families, friends and the French nation continue to roll in from around the globe in the wake of the terrorist horror of last week.

But just how does one remain free in the face of such anti-freedom terrorism?

I had just returned home from five days in Paris on holiday when the evil struck. It was just a few days earlier that we were saying, Happy New Year to our French friends over bread, escargot and a glass of red wine.

What took place in France represents an assault on freedom and human decency everywhere. Terrorists must never dictate anything in a free and democratic



Tom Watkins

society. Yet the carnage and the loss of innocence is staggering, painful and senseless to all but those with twisted minds.

Al-Qaeda Yemen claimed “credit” for the attack against the publication *Charlie Hebdo* to avenge the honor of the prophet Muhammad, a frequent target of the French weekly’s satire. The French satirists’ mockery of Islam’s prophet Muhammad and France’s military involvement in Muslim countries is considered the twisted rationale for slaughtering humans in

cold blood. The editors and cartoonists murdered are martyrs for the cause of free speech. Threatened with death for publishing drawings of the prophet Mohammed meant to mock Islamic radicals, they did not buckle or censor themselves. And for this they were murdered, dying to protect their rights to free speech.

Evil begets evil. All freedom-loving people must come together to prevent those on the fringe from hijacking any religion as a means to justify hatred, evil and carnage.

Northville resident Tom Watkins can be reached at tdwatkins88@gmail.com and followed on twitter: [#tdwatkins88](https://twitter.com/tdwatkins88).

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St. Mary Mercy sees increase in flu, symptoms

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

As the holidays wrap up, it seems the flu bug is just beginning its reign this winter, especially at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. Sharon McMahon, the infection prevention specialist at the Livonia hospital, said this year's rounds of flu is one of the worst she's seen.

"We have seen a drastic rise in the number of cases in the last two weeks," she said. "We have seen a couple patients in the ICU on the ventilator that were that sick. It's hitting hard early."

State health officials are saying similar things, with the Michigan Department of Community Health releasing data showing about 185 people across the state were hospitalized in six hospitals with the flu or flu-like symptoms as of Dec. 29. The number of actual



FILE PHOTO
Evon Gray, R.N. at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, gets ready to administer a flu shot.

cases of flu and patients showing symptoms is most likely higher, as all hospitals are not required to report the number of patients with symptoms.

Four people have died in nearby Washtenaw County from the flu, according to the Washtenaw County Health Department. McMahon said the

number of patients with symptoms has taken its toll on the hospital, with some supplies running out because they're being used so much.

"Two days before Christmas, I got a call that one of the nursing units had run out of masks," she said. "The mask is to protect the health care workers from coughing and sneezing into their face."

She said the unit was quickly refilled with masks and didn't go without proper equipment.

No restrictions on visitors

Several hospitals in the area, including the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit and the three Beaumont Hospitals in Royal Oak, Troy and Grosse Pointe, are restricting access to visitors showing some symptoms.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital has not done any-

thing with restricting visitors yet, spokeswoman Samantha Garbutt-Fletcher said.

"We've seen an increase in people coming in with flu-like symptoms," she said. "But we have not upped our visitor restrictions."

McMahon could not break out specific numbers for the patients with symptoms at St. Mary Mercy, but said it's high enough that the hospital has placed tissues and hand sanitizer at all of the main entrances.

Some health officials have said the increase comes from the big strain of flu, H3H2, "drifting," or mutating, rendering the vaccine for that strain not as strong. McMahon said pharmaceutical companies use several factors and data to determine how to create the season's vaccine.

"When we order out flu vaccine for patients and staff, the order goes

in in the spring. Then we get it in the fall," she said. "Nobody has a crystal ball. The world we live in is so rapidly changing. It's hard to predict."

The best way to keep healthy, McMahon said, is to get vaccinated, stay out of public areas with lots of people when not feeling well and wash hands regularly with soap and water.

And trying to stay healthy becomes just as important as school begins again: McMahon said she anticipates flu cases to stay high with more children headed to classrooms.

"Now that the kids are going back to school, I wouldn't be surprised if we see more," she said. "Do like your mom said: wash your hands."

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734-678-6728
Twitter: @DavidVeselenak

Fox Run resident puts her theology degree to good use

By Meghan Streit
Correspondent

For Marilyn Schueneman, retirement has hardly been a time for slowing down. After ending a long career in education and government, Schueneman, at age 64, decided to fulfill one of her lifelong passions by earning a master's degree in theology. As a preacher's daughter, Schueneman had long been interested in religion.

"I just thought, I love to read and study this stuff, so I am going to go to seminary," Schueneman said of her bold decision to return to school later in life.

Schueneman studied at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio and earned her master's degree at the age of 69. She

"I just thought, I love to read and study this stuff, so I am going to go to seminary."

MARILYN SCHUENEMAN
Fox Run resident

has found a number of interesting opportunities to put her master's degree to good use at Fox Run retirement community.

Schueneman hosts a show on Fox Run's in-house television station called Conversations of Faith. Past shows have explored Judaica, the rosary and Christian symbolism and she had docents from a local Holocaust museum as the

guests on one show. She also did a three-month series on church music that started with Psalms and went all the way up to the rock band U2.

"The best thing I ever heard was when walking through one of the dining rooms and a 21-year-old staff member stopped me and said he watched the program," Schueneman said. "I thought that was great."

In addition to her popular show, Schueneman, who lives at Fox Run with her husband Ray, is also a member of the community's interdenominational council and she writes a bimonthly newsletter for Protestant residents. She preaches at Fox Run's Wednesday evening interfaith services and belongs to the hand bell choir.



RICHARD COULTER
After she retired from a career in education and government, Marilyn Schueneman decided to pursue a master's degree in theology. Now a resident at Fox Run, she hosts a show on the community's in-house television station called Conversations of Faith.

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OLHSA annual Walk for Warmth set for Feb. 7 at Great Lakes Crossing

OLHSA, a Community Action Agency, announces its 25th annual Walk for Warmth events in Oakland and Livingston Counties, presented by Genisys Credit Union.

Since it began in 1990, OLHSA's Walk for Warmth has raised more than \$1.2 million to keep the heat on in the homes of local residents. With another harsh winter looming before us, OLHSA encourages individuals, families, community groups and businesses to register for these indoor walk-athon events.

The Oakland County Walk for Warmth will occur Saturday, Feb. 7, at Great Lakes Crossing Outlets in Auburn Hills. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with a kick-off scheduled for 9 a.m.

Walkers will traverse the 0.8-mile loop around the mall while enjoying

entertainment such as live music, games for kids and health-related activities. Participants will receive coupons for on-site stores, refreshments and a 25th anniversary T-shirt.

Last year OLHSA's Walk for Warmth events raised a total of \$173,000, with \$102,000 coming from Oakland County and \$71,000 from Livingston County. "A stand-out feature of this fundraiser is that every single dollar goes directly to keeping people warm," said Jackie Buchanan, president & CEO of event sponsor Genisys Credit Union. "We are glad to be part of a cause that positively reaches so many in our community."

Funds are distributed in the counties from which they are raised, ensuring that each event has a significant and

direct impact on its local community.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and Livingston County Undersheriff Michael Murphy have joined forces for the 2015 Walk for Warmth events, raising awareness for the importance of OLHSA's emergency utility assistance services.

Online registration for the events is now open. Individuals and teams can sign up and use the new Crowdrise fundraising platform to solicit support and track their fundraising progress. To register, go to www.olh-sa.org/walk4warmth.

Sponsorship levels begin at \$500 and go up to \$5,000 and higher. To become a sponsor, go to OLHSA.org/Sponsor or contact Ashley Yocum at 248-209-2623 or ashleyy@olh-sa.org.

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South Lyon East fends off Novi rally



South Lyon East's Danielle Waranauckas (left) shoots as Novi's Jenna Lowney defends.

Wildcats' big comeback falls just short, 37-36

By Jeff Theisen
Sports Writer

Two powers in the KLAACentral faced off in the division opener as Novi traveled to South Lyon East. The Cougars blasted away in the first half to a 16-point lead and held off a huge Novi rally in the second half for a 37-36 win. "We anticipated they would play aggressively, that's typical Novi basketball," East coach Rob Leadley said. "This was a good game for us. It's been three weeks since we played our last game. This is a

great start. We just beat the division champ for the last six years, two times in a row." East baffled the Novi offense in the first half, forcing seven turnovers in the first quarter and 10 more in the second. The Wildcats made just 5-of-17 shots into halftime. The Cougars hit 6-of-12 in the first quarter, with Peyton Jones scoring seven points as East led 14-8 through one. East (4-2, 1-0) scored the first seven points of the second quarter, as Novi scored its only points of the quarter with 1:50 to play in the half. The Cougars built a 26-10 halftime lead. East's Gabi Bird hit 8-of-9 free throws in the second quarter and struck for 15 points in the first half.

While offense was a complete struggle for Novi in the first half, it was anything but in the opening moments of the third as the Wildcats ripped off nine points in the first three minutes. Three inside buckets by three different players and a triple from Kelsey Miller drew a timeout from East. The Cougars would balance out the rest of the quarter and took a 32-26 lead into the fourth. Both defenses took over in the fourth, as a bucket by Novi's Alex Felice were the only points through the first four minutes. The teams traded points into the final minute. Gabi Bird

See WILDCATS, Page B3



Catholic Central's Ryan Burnett (left) goes for the loose puck against Cranbrook's Johnny Wagner during second period action Saturday night at Compuware Arena.

Shamrocks, Cranbrook settle for tie in battle of top-ranked teams

State powers play to 1-1 draw OT game at Compuware Arena

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The stakes are always high when Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League rivals Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook get together. And the two programs with state championship pedigree did not disappoint in a game that featured end-to-end action Saturday on the Olympic-size rink at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

But after 51 minutes of regulation time and another eight minutes of overtime, nothing was settled as CC and the Cranes battled to a 1-1 draw in a battle between the top-ranked teams in Division 1 and 3, respectively. "It was a good pace. Cranbrook is a great team, extremely well-coached," said CC interim coach Danny Veri, whose team is 10-0-1 overall and 7-0-1 in the MIHL's North Division. "It's just tough. We tried to match up and do what we could do. They got one there late. It was a dogfight from the beginning." CC carried a 1-0 advantage into the final period after Ryan Burnett's

shot from the left point eluded the glove hand of Cranbrook goaltender Spencer Applebaum at 5:01 of the second period, with Mitch Ossowski and Blake Veri drawing assists. But despite being outshot 12-4 in the final period, Cranbrook scored the equalizer with only 3:52 left, when senior defenseman Jack Blumberg cut in alone and split the seam of the CC defense to beat goaltender Spencer Wright. Brendan Seppey drew the assist. And the Cranes' Blake Rogow nearly put in the game-winner with only 1:25 remaining when his short backhand caromed off the left goal post.

After CC's J.P. Lafferty darted in and missed a backhand with 10 seconds left, the two teams went to an eight-minute OT period. "You don't want to give up a fluky goal, so if you get the puck at the point, you got to make sure you get it through," Cranbrook coach Andy Weidenbach said of his overtime strategy. "When you're in your own end, you got to make sure you get it out. You just want to make the safe play, but you don't want to put your foot off the gas, either. You want to keep playing and playing hard. I thought both teams did that well. It

See STALEMATE, Page B5

State-ranked U-D Jesuit runs past CC cagers

Cubs cruise to 56-34 win despite off-night by Winston

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was only fitting. In the aftermath of University of Detroit-Jesuit's 56-34 basketball victory at Novi Detroit Catholic Central, the wrestling mats were rolled out on the floor. The CC Super Duals weren't going until the next morning, but the prelims may have well started Friday as the state-ranked Cubs and host Shamrocks grappled around for 32

minutes. CC hung around for a half, trailing 28-21, but found itself in a choke-hold for the remaining 16 minutes of the Catholic League Central Division opener. That's because U-D Jesuit's defense limited Catholic Central to 11 second-half points to improve to 6-1 overall. "They're talented and physical," CC coach Bill Dyer said of the Cubs. "And they kind of pushed us out of some things that we were trying to do. But

they're good. They're super-athletic, they're long and they have the top player in the state (Cassius Winston). Well-coached ... they're a hard team to beat." Winston, the highly acclaimed 6-0 junior point guard, was coming off a 35-point performance in a 56-53 setback at Romulus. Against CC, he suffered through a 5-for-14 shooting night, had four turnovers and finished with a mere 12 points. "He didn't play one of his better games," U-D coach Pat Donnelly said. "He's got to

learn to be more consistent. He's been really good for us. He's been averaging 26 points, seven assists and five rebounds for us. He's entitled not to have a great game, but luckily I thought we defended." Catholic Central (3-4) committed a total of 27 turnovers on the night and went scoreless for 6:24 during the third quarter as U-D built a commanding 41-25 advantage. "It was difficult all night for us to get into our offense," Dyer said. "They were phys-

See CC VS. CUBS, Page B3



CC's Champ Kozlowski works the ball up the floor against U-D Jesuit defender Cassius Winston in Friday's Central Division opener.

Shamrock grapplers impressive in Super Duals

Only loss comes against Ohio power St. Edward's

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

If anything, Novi Detroit Catholic Central will certainly have its feet held to the fire over the course of the 2014-15 wrestling season. The Shamrocks, three-time defending MHSAA Division 1 champions, took on two nationally-ranked and two more state-ranked teams Saturday in their own CC Super Duals

tournament, finishing with a 3-1 record. The day was highlighted by a 37-31 win in the third round over Brecksville, ranked 38th nationally and third in Ohio (behind only Lakewood St. Edward's and Massillon Perry). Scoring big wins for the Shamrocks in the win over Brecksville were Aaron Rehfeldt, Trevor Zdesbki, Tommy Herrmann, Nick Joseph, Myles Amine, Nick Giese and Nick Jenkins. "Overall, I'm very pleased with the fight and grit our guys

showed," said CC coach Mitch Hancock, whose team is 8-2 overall. "These guys battled hard, were aggressive and got after the pin. To come in here and go 3-1 on alumni day is awfully impressive, considering the competition." In the tourney opener, CC edged Dundee, the No. 1-ranked team in Division 3 and No. 4 in the Power 15 by *Michigan Grappler*, 39-34, as Stone Moscovic, Rehfeldt, Joseph and Jenkins all scored pins in the win. In its second match, CC ran into a buzz-saw against No.

22-ranked St. Edward's, falling 54-10 as Amine and Giese were the lone victors for the Shamrocks, while Zdebski fell to L.J. Bentley in a highly competitive match decided late by an officials' call. In their fourth dual of the day, the Shamrocks edged Hudson, ranked No. 2 in Division 4, 36-34, as Jenkins, the sophomore heavyweight, scored a pin in the final match to sew up the victory. Also earning impressive victories were Moscovic, Rehfeldt, Zdebski, Herrmann, Amine, Conor Cox and Giese.

Herrmann was able to avenge a semifinal loss the previous to week in the CC Invitational to Hudson's Tyler Roberts, who finished fourth in last year's Division 4 tournament. "This team is going to be hard to beat come late February and it's fun to watch them progress with each competition," Hancock said. "Iron sharpens iron and these guys will have been battle-tested and better for having endured such tough competition."

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Haney goes unbeaten as Novi places 4th in South Lyon duals

Senior heavyweight Dorian Haney was Novi's top individual on the day as the Wildcats finished fourth in Saturday's eight-team South Lyon Tournament. In the team dual format, Southgate Anderson captured title, followed by Chelsea, Grand Blanc and the Wildcats, who finished 2-3 on the day. Novi, now 7-7 overall, defeated Lake Fenton (40-36) and Birmingham Brother Rice (72-10), while falling to Southgate Anderson (49-18), Chelsea (41-32) and Grand Blanc (49-24).

Haney scored pins over opponents from Lake Fenton, Southgate Anderson, Chelsea and Grand Blanc. He also earned a void against Brother Rice.

Freshman Zach Roach (103 pounds) also stood out by going 4-1, highlighted by decisions over Southgate (3-2) and Lake Fenton (10-0), coupled with a pair of voids.

Junior Willie Jackson (125) finished 3-2 win victories over Grand Blanc (pin) and Chelsea (15-0), along with a void against Rice.

The host Wildcats lost two close matches Jan. 7 in a double-dual against KLAA foes Waterford Kettering, 37-37 (based on a tiebreaker crite-



Novi's Dorian Haney (right) posted a 5-0 record, including four pins at the South Lyon dual tournament.

ria), and Walled Lake Northern, 34-33. Novi individual winners in the victory over Kettering included Roach (103), Travis Davis (112), Evan Davis (135), Kyle Benkarski (152), Griffin Sparling (171) and Haney (285). Against Northern, Novi winners included Travis Davis, Jackson and Evan Davis – all by void – along with Benkarski (by pin) and Sparling. Cooper Smith's pin at 215 pushed the Novi lead to 33-27, but Northern rallied in the final two matches to pull out

the late victory. Mustangs finish 3-4 After defeating both Walled Lake Western (66-12) and Waterford Mott (42-25) in pair of KLAA dual matches Jan. 7 at home, Northville placed eighth in Saturday's Livonia Stevenson Invitational team tourney, losing four of five matches. Northville's top individual performer at Stevenson was senior captain Shunhe Wang (125), who went 5-0 on the day. Freshman Omar Labhiki also had a breakout day going 4-1.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 16
Northville at Novi, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC vs. Rice at Marian, 7:30 p.m.
Liggett at Franklin Road, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Northville at South Lyon, 7 p.m.

Salem at Novi, 7 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC at O.L. St. Mary, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23
S. Lyon East at Northville, 7 p.m.

Novi at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
DelaSalle at Detroit CC, 7:30 p.m.
Greenhills at Franklin Road, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 16
Northville at Novi, 5:30 p.m.

Liggett at Franklin Road, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20
South Lyon at Northville, 7 p.m.

Novi at Salem, 7 p.m.
PCA at Franklin Road, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23
Northville at S. Lyon East, 7 p.m.

Stevenson at Novi, 7 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Taylor Baptist, 7 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY

Friday, Jan. 16
Detroit CC at Culver (Ind.), 6 p.m.

Northville vs. Novi at Novi Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17
Detroit CC at Culver (Ind.), 9 a.m.

Novi vs. Brighton at Novi Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 19
Northville vs. Canton at Novi Ice Arena, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Northville vs. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Detroit CC vs. Brother Rice at Oak Park Arena, 7:40 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23
Detroit CC vs. Rochester United at Compumare Arena, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24
Novi at Berkley (Ice Arena), 1:30 p.m.

Northville vs. S. Lyon United at Novi Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Saturday, Jan. 17
Northville at Cranbrook, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18
Northville vs. Grosse Pte. South at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24
Northville vs. Regina at Fraser Hockey Land, 10:45 a.m.

PREP WRESTLING

Saturday, Jan. 17
CC at Dakota Duals, 9 a.m.

N'ville, Novi at Chelsea Inv., 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Northville at S. Lyon Quad, 5:30 p.m.

Stevenson at Novi, 5:30 p.m.

Detroit CC at Davison, TBA.

Saturday, Jan. 24
Detroit CC at Dakota Duals, 9 a.m.

BOYS SWIMMING

Thursday, Jan. 15
Northville at S. Lyon East, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17
CC at E. Grand Rapids Inv., noon.

Thursday, Jan. 22
Northville at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit CC at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m.

PREP BOWLING

Friday, Jan. 16
Detroit CC vs. DelaSalle at Sterling Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 17
Novi, CC at Oakland County at Thunderbird Lanes, 8

a.m.

Monday, Jan. 19
(at Novi Bowl)
Northville vs. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Novi vs. Salem, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Detroit CC vs. U-D Jesuit at Hazel Park Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22
Detroit CC vs. Brother Rice at Drakeshire Lanes, 3:30 p.m.

(at Super Bowl)
Northville vs. Salem, 3:30 p.m.

Novi vs. Plymouth, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 24
Detroit CC at Varsity Tri-County at Five Star Lanes, 9 a.m.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Saturday, Jan. 17
Northville at Milford Inv., 8 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 19
Northville vs. Milford at Bounce Gym, 1:30 p.m.

PREP SKIING

Thursday, Jan. 15
Novi vs. W.L. Central, Milford at Alpine Valley, 4 p.m.

Detroit CC vs. Okemos at Mt. Brighton, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20
Detroit CC vs. Howell at Mt. Brighton, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Novi vs. SH-Ladywood-OLSM at Alpine Valley, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22
Novi vs. SH-Ladywood-OLSM at Alpine Valley, 4 p.m.

Detroit CC vs. Farmington at Mt. Brighton, 6 p.m.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

Wednesday, Jan. 21
Northville at S.L. East Quad, 6 p.m.

Novi at Stevenson Quad, 6 p.m.

TBA – To be announced.



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Late Northville goals top South Lyon, 4-2

Morgan's goal with 0:35 left is the game-winner

By Jeff Theisen
Sports Writer

Northville came into the Jan. 8 game at South Lyon boasting a 9-1 record and with hopes of a Central Division crown.

South Lyon United was at the bottom of the division with a 2-7 record and just looking for positives of any kind.

South Lyon gave Northville all it wanted, but the Mustangs scored the game-winner with 35 seconds to play and added an empty-netter for a 4-2 victory.

“The thing you know with Bill's (McCreary) teams is every game they are going to come at you hard. They're going to battle and never quit,” Northville coach Clint Robert said. “We knew it was going to be a battle. We just felt like if we kept pressing, eventually it was going to go in.

“We didn't want to lose that point. Our goal is to win this division and hope to have a chance to win the conference. This was an important point.”

South Lyon struck first, just 2:45 in, as Nathan Smith beat a defenseman to the puck and went in free for the goal on the team's first shot against Mustangs goaltender Chance Boutin. Assists went to Shane Ag-

nello and Uriah Campbell.

The Mustangs answered with a power-play goal during a five-minute major. Kyle Dann finished off a nice feed from Nick Williams, with Jack Sargent also assisting, with 9:50 to play in the first.

Northville took its first lead five minutes later as Kevin O'Connell snapped in a shot from between the circles off assists from Jack Meacham and Alec Morgan.

South Lyon scored the only goal in the second period as Joe Johnson roofed a shot in tight to pull even. Kyle Carmack assisted.

Northville applied the pressure throughout the third, but South Lyon goaltender Justin

Zabinski made several stellar saves on point-blank shots.

The game remained deadlocked into the final minute, when South Lyon went to clear the puck, but it hit a skate and went to Morgan between the circles and he fired in the puck for the game-winner.

O'Connell added an empty-net goal.

“It's another bittersweet game for us. We did a lot of things really well. The guys battled really hard,” McCreary said. “In crunch time, when we had an opportunity to keep the game simple and clear zones, we didn't do it.

“The kids have really been working hard, they're getting better and I'm really proud of

them. We've got to learn how to close games out. We've got good things happening, we've just got to get over the top.”

The game took an unfortunate twist just 30 seconds into the third, when two players collided in open ice. Northville's Williams stayed down from the hit and eventually left the ice on a stretcher. The game was delayed as both teams went back to the locker rooms during the delay.

“You hate to see it happen to anybody. It's a tough thing to see,” Robert said. “The boys said, ‘We're going to finish this one for Willy.’ It was nice they were able to finish it for Willy.”

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Novi icers waylaid on trip to U.P., 11-3

Novi's weekend hockey trip to the Upper Peninsula started off well with a win Friday, but ended on a sour note Saturday as host Hancock scored five power-play goals en route to an 11-3 triumph over the visiting Wildcats at Houghton County Arena.

Hancock (7-4) led 3-1 after one period and 8-3 after two before scoring three times in the final period, capped by Casey Nicholas' game-ending goal with 10 minutes left.

Zach Ahola led the Bulldogs with five goals, including a pair of power-play tallies. Matthew Sanregret added two goals and two assists, while Hunter Kero contributed a goal and four assists. Teddy Randall and Danny Hill also chipped in a goal and assist apiece.

Novi (8-5), which had its four-game winning streak snapped, got a first-period goal from Alec Wells, assisted by Brendan Wexler and Brennan Martin. The Wildcats added two in the second period, including a short-handed unassisted effort by Ryan Baxter followed by a Martin power-play goal from Brad Hofelich.

Novi outshot the Bulldogs, 23-20.

Ryuta King started in goal before being replaced in the first period by Manny Legace, who gave up three goals before King returned again in the second period. Hancock goalie Dawson

Kero made 17 saves.

NOVI 4, CALUMET 3: The Wildcats (8-4) built a 4-0 before holding on in final period Friday to beat the host Copper Kings (3-9) in a non-league game played at the Calumet Coliseum.

Novi jumped out to a 3-0 first-period advantage and led 4-0 with seven minutes to go before Calumet rallied on a goal by Rory Anderson and a power-play tally by Trevor Johnson with only 39 seconds remaining after the Copper Kings pulled their goalie and had a six-on-four advantage.

Novi's Brad Hofelich opened the scoring at 5:38 of the first period on assists from Bryan Fegert and Ryan Baxter. Nick Tewilliager followed with a short-handed goal from Brendan Wexler at 6:53 and Wexler's power-play goal from Hofelich and Baxter made it 3-0 at 13:05.

After a scoreless second period, Brennan Martin made it 4-0 on a power-play goal from Wexler and Fegert at 9:33 of the third.

Novi goaltender Josh Richardson was outstanding with 34 saves, while Calumet's Ian Carroll recorded 20 saves.

NORTHVILLE 2, REETHS-PUFFER 2 (OT):

Nick Strom's goal from Brett Ridener with only 1:08 remaining in regulation Friday enabled the Mustangs (10-1-1) to earn a non-conference tie against Muskegon Reeths-Puffer (7-3-1) at Novi Ice Arena.

Strom's goal came after the state-ranked Mustangs (No. 6 Division 1) pulled their goalie Kevin Onofrio, who made 24 saves on the night.

Jack Meacham scored unassisted on a wrist shot following an end-to-end rush during the opening period for Mustangs, who outshot the Rockets, 52-26.

Reeths-Puffer tallied goals in the first and second periods.

Both teams had power-play chances in the overtime, but were unable to cash in.

“We had quite a few chances,” Northville coach Clint Robert said. “And even though things were not going our way, we wanted to keep crashing the net, take advantages of the numbers down low and put one in. I'm proud of the way we battled. And I thought Kevin (Onofrio) played well. He made some big saves when we needed them.”

DETROIT CC 4, U-D JESUIT 0: Senior goalie Spencer Wright turned away all 21 shots as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (10-0, 7-0) skated to a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League victory Friday over University of Detroit-Jesuit (6-3, 4-2) at Compuware Arena.

The top-ranked Shamrocks (No. 1 Division 1) broke open a scoreless game with three second-period goals as senior Andrew Spiegel scored what proved to be the game-winner from Andrew Lane and Ryan Burnett with 11:37 left.

That was followed by goals from Evan Rochowiak (from JoJo Manicelli and J.P. Lafferty) and Dillon Jones (from Spiegel and Alex Kreutzer).

Lafferty scored off an assist from Manicelli to close out the CC scoring in the final period.

Jack Deinos made 36 saves for the Cubs, who slipped to 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the MIHL's South Division.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Shamrocks Ike Marchie tries to keep control of the ball as U-D Jesuit's Gary Collins dives on the floor during Friday's Central Division opener.

CC VS. CUBS

Continued from Page B1

ical with us the complete length of the floor and for the entire 32 minutes it never stopped. Maybe they wore us down. They're long, they're talented. We're young, too. We just have to get better.”

U-D 6-9 sophomore center Ikechukwu Eke finished with a game-high 15 points, including back-to-back steals and dunks midway through the final quarter.

Senior guard Gary Collins added 13 points, including seven in the third as U-D outscored CC 13-4.

“Gary played pretty well,” Donnelly said. “He was aggressive going to the basket. He's a good defender. I think in the second half, especially when Ike Eke got a couple of dunks, that kind of gets our guys going a little bit.”

Gio Genrich, a sophomore guard, led CC with 12 points. Senior center Ike Marchie

added six, but picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter.

Despite the game resembling a Central Division football game or even a high school rugby match, CC didn't attempt a free throw until there was 1:20 left in the final quarter.

The Shamrocks went 15-of-41 from the floor (36.5 percent), while U-D was 22-of-55 (40 percent).

“It was an ugly game,” Donnelly said. “I thought we turned up the defense in the second half. We got a little more aggressive and took them out of some things. It was physical. It always is. In the Catholic League, it's a physical game.”

And one thing the Cubs may be working on leading up their next game is foul shooting.

“In 30 years of coaching, I've never seen a team go 8-for-29,” Donnelly said. “That's just a lack of concentration. Our guys are much better than that.”

WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

appeared to put away the game with two free throws (her only points of the second half) with 44 seconds remaining for a 37-31 lead.

With 19.2 to play, East's Jones was called for a technical foul after arguing a foul. Carson Garguilo converted the free throws and Novi kept the ball.

After a missed three, Novi had the ball out of bounds with 5.6 to play and down four. Garguilo hit a 3-pointer off a set play, but time ran out as East held on for the win despite scoring just 11 points in the second half.

“I'm not sure what hap-

pened in the first half,” Novi coach Bill Kelp said. “The main thing I told them at halftime is one, we're not going to quit and two, we have to communicate. East did a good job switching up defenses and nobody was recognizing anything.

“We're such a young team and what kids do is they tend to play in a hurry. You want them to play fast, but not in a hurry.”

Bird led all scorers with 17 points, followed by 11 from Jones. Stephanie Waranauck-as chipped in six points for the Cougars.

Allie Lipson led Novi (4-2, 0-1) with nine points, seven in the second half. Miller finished with seven points and Felice and Ellie Mackay chipped in six points each.

Northville dug itself an early hole Friday and it ended up costing the Mustangs in their KLAA Central Division boys basketball opener at Salem.

Kenny Topolovec split 1-of-2 free throws with only three seconds remaining to give the Rocks a 47-46 triumph over Northville, which slipped to 5-2 overall and 0-1 in the division.

Jakob Lenders led Salem (5-2, 1-0) with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Northville senior guard David Morrissey led all scorers with 21 points, while 6-foot-7 senior center Ryan Roberts finished with 13 points and five rebounds. It was Roberts' put-back with less than a minute to go which knotted the game at 46-46.

Salem then played for the last shot, resulting in a foul and Topolovec going to foul line.

“I thought Salem won the game in the first quarter,” said Northville coach Todd Sander, whose team was outscored 17-8. “We were a little bit lethargic and during that first quarter they had five offensive rebounds for points and we had five turnovers.”

“I really liked how we fought. We made a great run and actually took the lead. What we said after the game was tonight we never could make the big shot to put us over the edge or could never get the big stop to get us momentum back.”

NOVI 62, S. LYON EAST 45: Senior guard Max Yanke led the way with 18 points as the host Wildcats (4-2, 1-0) used a 23-6 third-quarter run Friday to overhaul South Lyon East (2-4, 0-1) in the KLAA Central Division opener for both teams.

Junior forward Naji Ozeir added 16 points, while Kam Hankerson and Brad Dottinga each chipped in eight as Novi outscored the Cougars 38-16 in the second half after trailing 29-22 at intermission.

Senior forward Trent Willenborg scored 15 of his team-high 17 points in the first half for East.

GABRIEL RICHARD 64, FRANKLIN ROAD 51: Tyler Blaszcak scored a game-high 24 points Jan. 8, leading Riverview Gabriel Richard (4-2) to a non-league victory over host Novi Franklin Road Christian (2-4).

Maxwell Holleman and Austin Hearn each tallied 12 for the Warriors, while Joshua Betcher added 11. John Lemieux also contributed 18 for the Pioneers, who led 36-24 at halftime.

LOYOLA 66, DETROIT CC 46: De'Quan Powell poured in 22 points as host Detroit Loyola (5-2) pulled away in the second half Jan. 6 for a non-league win over Novi Detroit Catholic Central (3-3).

Pierre Mitchell and Alonte Rice added 13 and 10, respectively, for the Bulldogs.

Junior center Tom Smulsky had eight for Catholic Central.

NOVI 36, LAKELAND 34: Junior center Naji Ozeir followed up his own miss with a put-back during the final seconds and Jaylen Dixon stole the ensuing inbound pass to give the Wildcats (3-2) a dramatic victory Jan. 6 over host White Lake Lakeland (3-2).

Ozeir finished with a team-high 13 points, while Brad Dottinga added 10 as the Wildcats outscored the Eagles 20-13 in the second half after trailing 21-16 at intermission.

Senior Jake Menzel paced Lakeland with a game-high 14 points.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 57, FRANKLIN ROAD 46: Eric Unger hit five 3-pointers on his way to a game-high 25 points on Jan. 6 as host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian (3-1, 1-0) opened Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division play with a victory over Novi Franklin Road Christian (2-3, 0-1).

The Cougars nailed a total of 10 triples as Jermaine Smith added 17 points, including a pair of threes.

Joshua Bause had 13 points, 13 boards and five blocks for the Warrior, while Austin Hearn and Joshua Betcher each scored 13 points.



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Salem's Shara Long (front) slips inside against Northville defender Bryce Quick in Friday's KLAA Central Division opener.

Mustang girls cagers stumble in 2nd half vs. Rocks

Things looked promising over the first 16 minutes of play Friday for the Northville girls basketball team.

But the Mustangs couldn't hold a 21-12 halftime advantage as visiting Salem rallied for a 42-37 win in the KLAA Central Division opener for both teams.

“It was definitely the tale of two halves,” said Northville coach Todd Gudith, whose team slipped to 5-2 overall and 0-1 in the division. “We held them to three baskets in the

first half – two triples and a two. The rest were foul shots.”

But Salem (3-4, 1-0) was able to regroup.

“They kind of jumped on us in the third quarter, made a run and overtook us,” said Gudith, whose team was outscored 16-6. “They definitely played us tighter defensively on us the second half. And we didn't do a very good job defensively rebounding the ball on our end.”

Shara Long led the Rocks with 16 points, while Jamyra

Wilson and Haley Rogers added nine and eight, respectively.

Sophomore Jessica Moorman and freshman Mariah Modkins paced Northville nine points apiece.

Salem was 11-of-19 from the foul line, while Northville made 7-of-13.

FRANKLIN ROAD 45, LUTHERAN WEST-LAND 34: Eighth-grader Alexis Johnson finished with 15 points, 13 rebounds and four steals Friday to propel host Novi Franklin Road Christian (5-2) past Lutheran High Westland (2-4) in a crossover game between Michigan Independent Athletic Conference teams.

Senior guard Katherine Larabell added 14 points and five steals for Franklin Road, which led 25-11 at halftime.

Rachel Reddeman, Sabrina Morrison and Emily Hahn each tallied six for Lutheran Westland, which made only 1-of-5 free throws.

Meanwhile, Franklin Road connected on 8-of-13 free throws.

FRANKLIN ROAD 67, LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 48: Junior forward Hannah Rayburn scored 18 points, while Alexis Johnson added 16 points and 10 rebounds Jan. 6 to propel Novi Franklin Road Christian to a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division win.

Reagan Mumford and Katherine Larabell each contributed nine points for the Warriors.

Mumford also grabbed seven rebounds on the night as the Warriors rallied from an 18-12 first-quarter deficit by outscoring the Crusaders 22-12 in the third quarter and 33-18 in the second half.

Abbey Meissner and Kate Irwin each tallied 12 points for host Lutheran Northwest (1-5, 0-1).

Franklin Road made 10-of-18 free throws (55.5 percent), while Northwest went 7-of-16 (43.7 percent).

Novi boys bring home crown from West Bloomfield Invite

Taking 31 of 48 heats, Novi was able post a comfortable 72-point cushion Saturday to capture the six-team West Bloomfield Invitational boys swim meet.

The Wildcats scored 284 points, followed by the host Lakers (212), Rochester (122), Farmington-Harrison (115), North Farmington (65.5) and Dearborn (39.5).

Earning victories in the fastest heats for the Wildcats were Ryan Katulski in the 100-yard freestyle (50.09) and Phillip Billiu in the 100 backstroke (58.11).

The Wildcats also had the top performer in 1-meter diving as James Ciolli scored 336.45 points for 11 dives.

Katulski leads way

Ryan Katulski figured in three first-place finishes as the made it four straight dual meet victories in a row Jan. 6 at home with a 113-70 triumph over Hartland.

The junior swept the 50- and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 22.83 and 5:02.6, respectively. He also teamed with Phillip Billiu, Arthur Shi and Alexander Yuan for a first-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay (1:33.53).

“This meet showed the incredible depth that our team has this year,” Novi coach Brent Pohlonski said. “Although we only



JIN YUAN

Novi's Ryan Katulski figured in three first-place finishes, including the 500-yard freestyle, against Hartland.



JIN YUAN

Novi coach Brent Pohlonski and Ryan Katulski check the scoreboard during the win over Hartland.

took first place in four out of the 12 events, we won the meet by 43 points.”

Meanwhile, Marcus Grosso and Ryan Geheb each figured in four firsts for the Eagles.

Grosso captured the 100 butterfly (55.0) and 100 backstroke (55.39), while Ryan Geheb added firsts in the 200 individual medley (1:59.75) and

100 breaststroke (1:01.1).

The two were also members of the Eagles' first-place 200 medley (1:42.86) and 400 freestyle (3:26.21) relay teams.

WEST BLOOMFIELD BOYS SWIM INVITATIONAL Jan. 10 at West Bloomfield TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi, 284 points; 2. West Bloomfield, 212; 3. Rochester, 122; 4. Farmington-Harrison, 115; 5. North Farmington, 65.5; 6. Dearborn, 39.5.

HEAT RESULT WINNERS

200-yard medley relay (Heat A): West Bloomfield (Nick Neeley, Nathan Pasternak, Jacob Thoma, Josiah Bromley), 1:44.77. **(Heat B):** Novi (Gordy Williams, Andrew Kilponen, Maxwell Williams, Joel Kotyk), 1:50.11. **(Heat C):** Novi (Erik Halboth, Albert Tan, Brian Son, Tomoki Moriya), 1:54.09. **(Heat D):** Novi (Stephen Silitari, Maxwell Weng, Nathan Gilger, Calvin Liu), 2:01.21.

200 freestyle (Heat 4): Tyler Edwards (WB), 1:48.88; (3): James Popky (N), 1:57.64; (2): Son (N), 2:01.61; (1): Justin Lee (N), 2:02.68.

200 individual medley (Heat 4): Keith Erichsen (NF), 2:06.69; (3): Joey Berman (N), 2:13.95; (2): G. Williams (N), 2:12.81; (1): Kotyk (N), 2:15.69.

50 freestyle (Heat 4): Matthew Morgott (NF), 23.01; (3): J. Thoma (WB), 23.7; (2): Bromley (WB), 23.75; (1): Derek Kepczynski (Roch.), 25.07.

1-meter diving (Heat 1): James Ciolli (N), 336.45 points (11 dives); (2):

Nathan Pellerito (N), 300.45 (11 dives); (3): Trey Richman (N), 163.60 (6 dives); (4): Gabriel Vergara (N), 145.80 (6 dives).

100 butterfly (Heat 4): J. Thoma (WB), 54.38; (3): Son (N), 59.99; (2): M. Williams (N), 59.62; (1): Halboth (N), 1:02.58.

100 freestyle (Heat 4): Ryan Katulski (N), 50.09; (3): Neeley (WB), 52.01; (2): Josh Plyer (WB), 52.97; (1): Tan (N), 55.78.

500 freestyle (Heat 4): Edwards (WB), 4:56.15; (3): Popky (N), 5:21.17; (2): Lee (N), 5:27.96; (1): Ani Ramasesnan (Roch.), 5:46.44.

200 freestyle relay (Heat A): West Bloomfield (Charlie Vincent, J. Thoma, Bromley, Edwards), 1:32.54. **(B):** Novi (Kotyk, Kilponen, Narayan Manivannan, Tan), 1:40.21. **(C):** Novi (Moriya, Ben Robbins, Halboth, Lee), 1:42.66. **(D):** Novi (Min Jae You, Arjan Raman, Osman Zuberi, Berj Vartanian), 1:50.68.

100 backstroke (Heat 4): Phillip Billiu (N), 58.11; (3): Toraki Maehata (N), 59.52; (2): M. Williams (N), 1:03.01; (1): G. Williams (N), 1:00.57.

100 breaststroke (Heat 4): Pasternak (WB), 1:07.59; (3): Kilponen (N), 1:07.37; (2): Bromley (WB), 1:12.36; (1): Tan (N), 1:12.99.

400 freestyle relay (Heat A): West Bloomfield (Plyer, Neeley, Vincent, Edwards), 3:22.5. **(B):** Novi (Billiu, Popky, M. Williams, Berman), 3:37.68. **(C):** Novi (Kotyk, Son, G. Williams, Lee), 3:43.22. **(D):** West Bloomfield (Alex Chau, Jacob Schmitt, Noah Thoma, Caden Omron), 4:21.29.

DUAL MEET SUMMARY NOV 113, HARTLAND 70 Jan. 6 at Novi

200-yard medley relay: 1. Hartland (Marcus Grosso, Ryan Geheb, Jonathan Loshinskie and Corey Nelligan), 1:42.86; 2. Novi (Phillip Billiu, Narayan Manivannan, Siddhardha Kareddy, Toraki Maehata), 1:45.8; 3. Novi (Maxwell Williams, Gordy Williams, Joey Berman, James Popky), 1:49.04.

200 freestyle: 1. Joshua Nickerson (H), 1:54.11; 2. Berman (N), 1:56.92; 3. Brian Son (N), 1:57.51; 4. Justin Lee (N), 2:00.15.

200 individual medley: 1. Geheb (H), 1:59.75; 2. Kareddy (N), 2:07.36; 3. Maehata (N), 2:10.02; 4. M. Williams (N), 2:15.29.

50 freestyle: 1. Ryan Katulski (N), 22.83; 3. Shi (N), 24.03; 4. Bradley Huang (N), 24.13.

1-meter diving: 1. James Ciolli (N), 194.15 points; 2. Nathan Pellerito (N), 178.55; 3. Trey Richman (N), 164.95.

100 butterfly: 1. Grosso (H), 55.0; 2. Kareddy (N), 56.9; 3. Son (N), 58.4; 4. Berman (N), 1:01.39.

100 freestyle: 1. Nelligan (H), 52.06; 2. Maehata (N), 52.16; 3. Billiu (N), 52.44; 4. Shi (N), 52.65.

500 freestyle: 1. Katulski (N), 5:02.6; 3. G. Williams (N), 5:21.43; 4. Lee (N), 5:24.82.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Billiu, Shi, Yuan, Katulski), 1:33.53; 2. Novi (M. Williams, Huang, Andrew Kilponen, Popky), 1:37.43.

100 backstroke: 1. Grosso (H), 55.39; 2. M. Williams (N), 1:01.95; 3. G. Williams (N), 1:02.02; 4. Billiu (N), 1:02.39.

100 breaststroke: 1. Geheb (H), 1:01.1; 2. Manivannan (N), 1:06.5; 3. Huang (N), 1:08.17; 4. Kilponen (N), 1:08.75.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Hartland (Nelligan, Grosso, Nickerson, Geheb), 3:26.21; 2. Novi (Katulski, Kareddy, Shi, Maehata), 3:26.9; 3. Novi (Berman, Popky, Yuan, G. Williams), 3:36.9.

Novi's dual meet record: 4-0.

N'ville swimmers sweep quad meet after long layoff

After over a three-week layoff, the Northville boys swim team tested the waters once again Saturday and showed little rust by capturing its own quad meet.

The Mustangs scored dual wins over Hartland (127-53), Warren DeLaSalle (107-76) and Canton (150-30) to improve to 4-1 overall.

“It was nice to finally have a swim meet after 23 days, so I was glad to see the boys back into a competitive atmosphere,” said Northville coach Rich Bennetts, whose team last competed Dec. 18 against No. 1 Brother Rice. “We had some pretty good swims. It seems like we are improving from week to week, which is what you are after as a coach.”

Freshman Kirk Maibach figured prominently in the triple victory for the Mustangs, earning first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles with times of 22.77 and 50.61, respectively.

Junior James Xue also added a first for Northville in the 100 butterfly (55.63) and teamed up with Larry Zhao, Chris Geng and Fred Schulz for victory in the 200 medley relay (1:42.75).

The Mustangs' other first came from Christain Field in the 1-meter diving event (178.10 points).

“We have a long way to go, but we saw some positive signs today,” Bennetts said. “I think the boys are starting to realize that good old-fashioned hard work is

what it takes. We need to continue to build on this so that we have an opportunity at a successful season.”

Hartland's Ryan Geheb won the 200 individual medley (2:00.11) and 100 breaststroke (1:01.8), while DeLaSalle's Jack Kucharczyk swept the 200 freestyle (1:50.89) and 500 freestyle (5:00.07).

NORTHVILLE QUAD MEET Jan. 10 at Northville H.S. TEAM SCORES: Northville 127, Hartland 53; Northville 107, Warren DeLaSalle 76; Northville 150, Canton 30; DeLaSalle, 114, Hartland 82; DeLaSalle 137, Canton 39; Hartland 108, Canton 62.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Larry Zhao, Chris Geng, James Xue, Fred Schulz), 1:42.75; 2. Hartland, 1:44.7; 3. DeLaSalle, 1:48.39; 4. Northville (Trevor DeGroot, Yash Bajaj, John Duan, Nirek Sharma), 1:48.61.

200 freestyle: 1. Jack Kucharczyk (DLS), 1:50.89; 2. Matthew Schafer (N), 1:52.45; Mark Kaminski (N), 1:54.39; 6. Troy Stacer (N), 1:55.75.

200 individual medley: 1. Ryan Geheb (H), 2:00.11; P.J. Desmet (DLS), 2:03.05; 3. Xue (N), 2:03.56; 5. Geng (N), 2:08.38; 6. Duan (N), 2:11.04.

50 freestyle: 1. Kirk Maibach (N), 22.77; 2. Marcus Grosso (H), 22.91; 3. Cory Nelligan (H), 23.41; 5. Schulz (N), 23.86; 6. Sharma (N), 24.21.

1-meter diving: 1. Christain Field (N), 178.10 points; 2. Josh Cormier (DLS), 128.70; 3. Thomas Rys (N), 124.60.

100 butterfly: 1. Xue (N), 55.63; 2. Stacer (N), 58.65; 3. Josh Hodges (DLS), 58.93; 4. Duan (N), 59.68; 5. Ancheng Da (N), 1:01.68.

100 freestyle: 1. Maibach (N), 50.61; 2. Desmet (DLS), 50.94; 3. Mitch Livingston (DLS), 50.94; 4. Schulz (N), 51.36; 6. Kaminski (N), 51.86.

500 freestyle: 1. Kucharczyk (DLS), 5:00.07; 2. Schafer (N), 5:00.85; 3. DeGroot (N), 5:02.38; 6. Jack Breuch (N), 5:12.97.

200 freestyle relay: 1. DeLaSalle (Livingston, Tim Addy, Hodges, Desmet), 1:32.96; 2. Northville (Schulz, Bajaj, Kaminski, Maibach), 1:34.92; 3. Hartland, 1:36.19; 4. Northville (Sharma, Geng, Stacer, Shane Boran), 1:37.02.

100 backstroke: 1. Grosso (H), 56.47; 2. Zach Milke (DLS), 58.71; 3. Zhao (N), 58.86; 4. Arthur Greenlee (N), 1:01.24; 5. John Monterosso (N), 1:02.22; 6. DeGroot (N), 1:02.3.

100 breaststroke: 1. Geheb (H), 1:01.8; 2. Geng (N), 1:02.16; 3. Kurtis White (DLS), 1:05.38; 4. Bajaj (N), 1:06.6; 6. Sho Kikumori (N), 1:08.95.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Xue, Zhao, Kaminski, Maibach), 3:26.41; 2. DeLaSalle, 3:28.23; 3. Hartland, 3:33.05; 4. Northville (Sharma, Schafer, Stacer, Duan), 3:34.61.

Northville's dual meet record: 4-1 overall.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISION OF THE SNOW EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan, a snow emergency shall be deemed to exist whenever: (1) freezing rain, sleet or four (4) or more inches of snow has been forecasted for the area by a newspaper circulated in the city, or by a radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the city; or (2) freezing rain or sleet has fallen or four (4) or more inches of snow have accumulated in the city.

Whenever any vehicle without an operator is found parked or left in violation of any provision of this Division, the Director of the Department of Public Services, or his designee, or the Police Department may immediately remove the vehicle or cause the vehicle to be removed to a place of safekeeping at the expense of the registered owner of the vehicle.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Rob Hayes, Director
Department of Public Services

Published: January 15, 2015

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Novi Community Schools Novi, MI

SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Novi Community Schools' Bid Package #1, **Consisting of Additions & Remodeling Projects** at:

- Deerfield Elementary School
- Novi Meadows Elementary School
- Parkview Elementary School

will be received until **11:00 A.M. Local time on Tuesday, January 27, 2015** at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building located at:

25345 Taft Road
Novi, MI 48374

ATTN: Mr. Steve Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations

Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

101: Earthwork / Site Utilities	102: Asphalt Paving / Exterior Concrete
103: Selective Demolition	104: Concrete Footings & Foundations
105: Interior Concrete Flatwork	106: Masonry
107: Steel	108: Carpentry / General Trades
109: Roofing / Sheet Metal	112: Caulking
113: HM Frames / Wood Doors / Finish Hardware	114: Aluminum Windows / Entrances / Glass & Glazing
115: Metal Studs / Drywall / EIFS	116: Hard Tile (Deerfield & Parkview Only)
117: Acoustical Treatments	118: Carpet / Resilient Tile Flooring
120: Painting / Wall Covering	121: Visual Display Boards
123: Operable Partitions	126: Metal Lockers (Novi Meadows Only)
128: Prefabricated Casework	130: Window Treatments
140: Plumbing	141: Fire Protection
142: HVAC	143: Electrical
148: Landscaping	149: Fencing

Bidding documents prepared by **TMP Architecture, Inc.** will be available for public inspection at the main office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room; Construction Association of Michigan (CAM); Reed Construction Data; and Builders Exchange Lansing.

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 7, 2015 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of ¼ size bidding documents at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com, free of charge, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith at (248) 427-8400 to obtain log in information for access to the project documents.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on **Wednesday, January 14, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374.** The meeting will be held in the Board of Education Meeting Room. The meeting **is not** mandatory, but is highly recommended. Attendees desiring to visit the buildings, will have the opportunity to do so after the meeting.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. **The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 380.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual.**

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Novi Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

Novi Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding, and to accept a bid other than the lowest bid.

Publish: January 15, 2015

LD-000022701 3x10

CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO AND RESTATEMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN OF THE NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Northville, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 2, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, at the City of Northville Municipal Building - City Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving an amendment to, and restatement of the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan (the "Amended and Restated Plan") for the Northville Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the Amended and Restated Plan applies are as follows – **REVISED DESCRIPTION:**

- (1) All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Dunlap Street, on the east by Center Street, on the south by Main Street, and on the west by Wing Street, such lots being part of assessor's plat no. 6.
- (2) All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Main Street, on the east by Center Street, on the south by Cady Street, and on the west by Wing Street, such lots being a part of assessor's plat no. 3.
- (3) All of lots 211, 212, 213, and 214, and 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249 and 250, all in assessor's plat no. 3, in the block bounded on the north by Cady Street, on the east by Center Street and on the west by Wing Street.
- (4) All the lots in the block bounded by Main Street on the north, Church Street on the east, Cady Street on the south and Center Street on the west, such lots being a part of assessor's plat no. 1.
- (5) All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Main Street, on the east by Griswold Road, on the south by Cady Street and on the west by Church Street, such lots being part of assessor's plat no. 1.
- (6) That part of lot 718 in assessor's plat no. 7 described as beginning at the southwest corner of Lot 718, thence north 01D 35M 15S west along the westerly line of such lot 262.55 feet; thence south 35D 05M 35S east 103.70 feet; thence south 67D 02M 43S east 75.63 feet; thence south 4D 29M 50S east six feet; thence north 85D 30M 10S east 354.78 feet; thence north 85D 29M 53S east 62.40 feet to the easterly line of such lot; thence southerly along the easterly line of such lot to the southeast corner; thence westerly along the southerly line of such lot to the P.O.B., in the block bounded on the east by Griswold Road, on the south by Main Street and on the west by Hutton Street.
- (7) All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Dunlap Street, on the east by Hutton Street, on the south by Main Street and on the west by Center Street, such lots being a part of assessor's plat no. 7.
- (8) All of lots 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683 and 684, and 686, 687, 688 and 689, all in assessor's plat no. 7, in the block bounded on the east by Hutton Street, on the south by Dunlap Street and on the west by Center Street.
- (9) All of lots 527 and 546, 547 and 548, all in assessor's plat no. 6, in the block bounded on the east by Center Street, on the south by Dunlap Street and on the west by Wing Street.
- (10) All of lots 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, all in assessor's plat no. 2; all of lot 72 except the east part measuring 19 feet on the north line and 24 feet on the south line, all of lots 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, except the east 75.89 feet thereof, all of lots 80, 81 and 82 except the east part measuring ten feet on the north line and 10.16 feet on the south line, all in assessor's plat no. 1; all of that part of vacated Church Street lying easterly of lots 177 through 181, inclusive, and westerly of lots 75 through 80, inclusive, being a part of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1.
- (11) That part of lot 718 in assessor's plat no. 7 described as beginning north 85D 30M10S east 1171.25 feet and north 2D 55M 2S west 165.05 feet from the center one-quarter corner of section 3 for a point of beginning; thence south 85D 30M 10S west 417.18 feet; thence north 4D 29M 50S west six feet; thence north 67D 2M 43S west 75.77 feet; thence north 35D 5M 35S west 121.81 feet; thence north 1D 35M 10S west 24.48 feet; thence north 41D 8M 10S west 83.64 feet; thence north 5D 44M 20S east 509.61 feet; thence north 86D 6M 50S east 111.20 feet; thence south 5D 44M 20S west 58.56 feet; thence south 22D 40M east 320.69 feet; thence north 2D 55M 2S west 19.97 feet; thence south 51D 5M 14S east 50.94 feet; thence south 76D 57M 29S east 117.98 feet; thence north 88D 47M 12S east 161.98 feet; thence south 2D 55M 2S east 310.10 feet to the point of beginning, bounded on the west by Hutton Street and on the east by Griswold Street.
- (12) All of lots 738 and 739 in assessor's plat no. 8 and all of lot 8 in assessor's plat no. 1.
- (13) All of lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in assessor's plat no. 1.

Copies of the proposed Amended and Restated Plan, maps, plats, etc. are on file at the office of the City Clerk for inspection during normal business hours of Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. local prevailing time, or on the City of Northville's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us and the Downtown Development Authority's website at www.downtownnorthville.com (go to About Downtown, then Studies and Reports).

At the public hearing, all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the Amended and Restated Plan for the Northville Downtown Development Authority and all aspects of the Amended and Restated Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the office of the Northville Downtown Development Authority, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-0345.

This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Northville, Michigan.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Publish January 15, 2015

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KIRTHMON F. DOZIER | MICHIGAN.COM
Catholic Central's Andrew Spiegel shoots against Cranbrook goalie Spencer Applebaum during second-period action Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

STALEMATE

Continued from Page B1

was pretty exciting in overtime. You just don't want to make a crazy mistake." CC, which outshot Cranbrook 36-22 overall, had a 4-1 advantage in the OT. "We matched our horses against Andy's, then we went ahead and tried to capitalize with our second line against their second and third line," Veri said. Cranbrook (10-1-1, 5-0-1) enjoyed an 11-7 shot advantage in the opening period and nearly scored on a Rogow tip-in that was alertly turned aside by Wright. "First period was our best period, for sure," Weidenbach said. "We've had 21 days off between games. I thought in the second period we had a little bit of the leg problems. Guys were a little flat-footed in our zone. They had us surrounded. They had the pressure. Applebaum came up big in the second and kept us in the game. He gave us an opportunity to tie it up in the third." CC, meanwhile outshot the Cranes 13-5 in the second and came up with the one goal. With 6:40 left in the second, Applebaum robbed Andrew Spiegel from point-blank range. "For whatever reason, that seems to be our better period this year," Veri said. "And I don't know if it's the way that we're changing or if takes a little bit for us to shake the

cobwebs out of our head. We did play very well in the second period tonight." And so did Wright, who stopped 21-of-22 Cranbrook shots in 59 minutes of action. "He was good, he was solid," Veri said of his senior goaltender. Meanwhile, Applebaum came up with another key save on Dillon Jones with 10:47 to go in the final period, which could have given the Shamrocks a two-goal cushion. "I thought both goaltenders were sensational," Weidenbach said. "They stopped everything that they could see. I thought Applebaum was particularly good for us. He saw a lot of rubber in the second period and kept us in the game. Both goaltenders were just outstanding." The two teams will meet again Friday, Jan. 30, at Cranbrook with possibly the MIHL North Division title on the line. And in the rematch you can expect much of the same type of play. "We both play a similar style," Weidenbach said. "We both push the pace a lot. In the defensive zone, we try to block a lot of shots. Both teams are similar. Both teams played a pretty good game. It was a good high school hockey game tonight, as good as advertised." Despite the tie, the mood in the CC dressing room afterward was somewhat somber. "Not happy," Veri said. "They were disappointed. They let it get away."

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Shamrocks skiers fall to Brighton

Novi Detroit Catholic Central was edged Jan. 6 by Brighton, 16-20, in the opening competition of the 2015 boys ski season in a Mt. Brighton Division meet of the Southeastern Michigan Ski League. CC senior captain Drew Davis placed second overall, followed by junior Justin Woolhiser (fifth), junior Max

Tokarz (sixth) and sophomore Blake Rickert (seventh). Meanwhile, Novi's boys and girls scheduled slalom (Jan. 7) and giant slalom (Jan. 8) meets in the SEMSL's Alpine Valley Division against West Bloomfield and White Lake Lakeland were both postponed because of cold weather.

Balance Breen



KAREN MCCALLUM

Northville senior captain Alyssa Breen competes on the balance beam during the Jan. 6 Kensington Division meet at Churchill High School. Host Livonia Red captured the meet with a 136.825 total, followed by Waterford United (132.325) and the Mustangs (131.425). Maddie Dragon was Northville's top finisher as she tied for first on the balance beam with 8.85. Other standout performances came from Grace Jankowski, uneven bars (8.4); Maddie DeGroff, floor exercise (8.55); and Breen, vault (8.55). The Mustangs (0-5 overall and 0-3 in the division) return to action at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Milford Invitational.

Northville's bowlers sweep vs. rival Novi

KLAA Central Division clash goes to Mustangs

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Bragging rights were at stake Jan. 6 when KLAA Central Division bowling rivals Northville and Novi squared off at Novi Bowl. And it was Northville's day all the way around as the Mustangs captured both the varsity boys (22-8) and girls (28-2) matches. The Novi boys won the first Baker game (alternating shots), 189-159, while Northville had the edge in the second, 193-192. The Wildcats, however, won totals, 381-352, before the Mustangs rebounded to take both regular games, 952-788 and 860-799, and the match.

"Our boys bowled their best this year today," said Northville coach Jerry Harris, whose team improved to 1-4 overall and 1-1 in the division. "We came out slow in Bakers with a 159 and in the second game had a strong performance with a 193 to squeak out the victory. The 193 is two pins higher than the division average for boys Baker games. From there on out, we dominated the scoring."

In the first regular game, the Mustangs were sparked by Simon Long's and Justin Morgan's 202 games, while Jarod Hilborn and Collin Fowler added 199 and 193, respectively.

Morgan contributed 214 in the second game to finish with a 416 series. He also threw three of four strikes in the Baker matches. Fowler added 186 in the second game to finish with a 379 series

Scoring single points for Novi (0-5, 0-2) were Peter Koomen (157-156-313) and Brendan Tally (160-140-300).

On the girls side, the Mustangs took both Baker games, 179-137 and 186-138, as well as both regular games, 873-657 and 764-666.

Meagan Hicks turned in a strong performance for Northville with a 213 opening game, while teammate Samantha Sugiyama followed with 207 in the second game.

Other top scorers included Rachel Kemp (174-167-341) and Ashley Schiffer (169-167-336) as Northville improved to 2-3 overall and 2-0 in the KLAA Central.

Megan Hirt (182-167-349) and Nicole Kilikevicius (173-117-290) each tallied a point for Novi (0-5, 0-2).

Wayne clips Novi

On Monday, host Wayne Memorial swept both the boys (29-1) and girls (28-2) KLAA Central Division matches against Novi at Town 'N Country Lanes in Westland.

The Wayne boys (3-4, 2-2) won both Baker games, 185-156 and 215-121, along with both regular games, 855-738 and 883-596. DiAndre Moreland shot 188-173-361 to score the lone point for the Wildcats (0-7, 0-4).

Meanwhile, the Wayne girls (4-3, 3-1) captured both Baker sets, 186-116 and 133-



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's Ashley Schiffer takes aim in the dual match against rival Novi at Novi Bowl.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's DiAndre Moreland lets it fly in the KLAA Central match against rival Northville at Novi Bowl.

117, along with both regular games, 769-643 and 869-605. Emily Jennings scored both points for Novi (1-6, 1-3) with pair of 144 games.

Wildcat girls win 1st

On Friday, the Novi girls (1-5, 1-2) notched their first victory of the season with a 20-10 KLAA Central Division triumph over Salem (1-5, 0-3) at Westland's Town 'N Country Lanes.

Novi captured both regular games, 685-684 and 745-713, along with totals, 1,430-1,397.

In the Baker set, Salem captured the opener, 141-107, but Novi won the second, 183-164. The Rocks won totals, 305-190.

Anchor Megan Hrit's 166

game with 28 count in the 10th frame gave Novi the one-pin victory in the first game, while Nicole Kilikevicius' 202 propelled the Wildcats in the second.

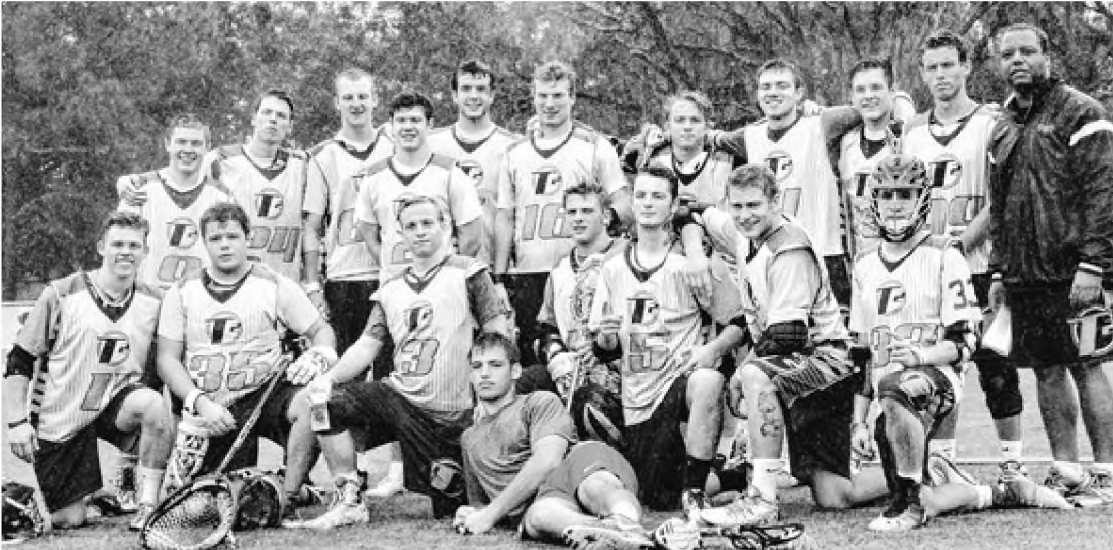
Heather Gregory (148-127-275) and Megan Hartmus (106-142-248) also added two points apiece for Novi.

On the boys side, KLAA Central leader Salem (6-0, 3-0) earned a 19-11 victory over the Wildcats (0-6, 0-3) thanks to winning both regular games, 993-779 and 1,032-806.

Novi, however, won both Baker games, 233-163 and 159-141, but could score only one more point by Ryan Rush (174-171-345).

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Lacrosse team third



STEPHANIE JANCAZAK

Team Total Elite earned a third-place finish among U.S. teams and fifth overall (including Canada) in the Dick's Sporting Goods Tournament of Champions, Dec. 29-31, in Tampa, Fla. Team Total Elite qualified for nationals by winning the Chicago Pipe City Tournament last July. Team members include: (front) assistant coach Ben Gjakaj, University of Detroit Mercy; (first row, from left) Ian Foster, Brewster Academy (N.H.); Trevor McManus, Plymouth; Brennan Sweeney, Northville; Eric Hantz, South Lyon; Kam Rakowski, South Lyon; Sam Horton, Okemos; and Eric Schrenck, Hartland; (back row, from left) Connor Stevenson, Walled Lake Central; Drew Schertzer, Novi Detroit Catholic Central; Evan Seurync, Dearborn Divine Child; Ryan Moore, Novi; Tommy McMaster, Novi; Alex Justice, Northville; Connor Sweeney, Northville; Brian Griffiths, Northville; Ben Riley, Plymouth; Murphy Nye, Walled Lake Western; and coach Dwayne Hicks.

Obama visit touts return of manufacturing

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

It was a speech Jan. 7 celebrating the resurgence of American auto companies and manufacturing, workers being able to move into the middle class and some commiserating about the Detroit Lions game as President Barack Obama visited the Ford Michigan Assembly Plant.

“Plants like this built the middle class – that’s worth fighting for,” Obama said, recalling the auto company bailout decision wasn’t popular, even in Michigan. “When I ran for president, this wasn’t on my to-do list. I ran to do the right thing, not the popular thing. This was the right thing. And it paid off.”

The plant itself was closed due to excess inventory, but an invited crowd of several hundred auto workers, UAW officials and elected officials across the spectrum provided an enthusiastic welcome for the president.

“In five years, the auto industry has created 500,000 new jobs. Ford has brought jobs back from Mexico and added 1,800 jobs in this plant,” Obama said. “American manufacturing has life, thanks to you. Manufacturing has life, because of you. The middle class has a future, because of you.”

In Michigan, the creation of 100,000 new jobs has meant cutting the state’s unemployment



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

President Barack Obama talks about the comeback of the domestic auto manufacturers.

rate in half, Obama said.

“This resurgence is real. We are in calmer waters, the crisis is behind us,” Obama said. “If we all do our part, we can make sure that the middle class is the engine for the economy.”

Part of the auto industry success has come from rejecting the false argument that either the company or union wins, he said, instead succeeding through cooperation.

Obama also touted a Ford apprenticeship program located in Lincoln Park, which pro-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Ford Wayne Assembly plant produces the Ford Focus and C-Max.

vides training needed to move into skilled manufacturing jobs with an

average \$50,000 annual starting pay.

“Not all of us have to

go to a four-year university; you can apprentice and start working,” he said.

Having toured the plant which makes Focus gas-powered and C-Max hybrid cars, Obama said he was impressed with the new Mustangs on display.

“I just got a chance to look over the Mustangs. I have to say, I love the Secret Service,” he said. “The beasts – that’s what we call the cars they put me into – are made in Michigan, too. The Mustangs have a little more style, a little more flash.”

Pointing out Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, Obama said the city has gone through tough times and, like the auto industry, has gone through needed changes.

“One thing you can take to the bank about Detroit, Detroit always comes back,” Obama said. “The country is rooting for Detroit.”

Despite being a Chicago Bears fan and noting the Lions defeated his team twice, Obama was sympathetic to complaints about a phantom non-call in a playoff loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

“Even a Bears fan has to admit it was suspect,” Obama said.

The speech in Wayne was part of a series of visits by Obama as he gears up for the annual State of the Union speech later this month.

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Start the year with a personal finance plan

Happy new year. I hope you had a wonderful holiday season, but now it’s back to the real world.

As adults, one thing we can’t forget is the importance of personal financial planning. As time goes on, the consequence of poor financial planning is hard to overcome. The sooner you form good

personal financial planning habits, the better things will be.

When I talk about personal financial planning, there are a few areas on which I believe everyone needs to focus. These include estate planning, taxes, risk management, debt planning and investing. All are important to a well-balanced and sound financial plan.

That being said, as we begin 2015, there are two things that everyone needs to do. The first is to determine what it costs to live a month. The other is a personal family balance sheet.

When it comes to personal financial planning, many things are dependent upon expenses. For example, to determine whether someone can afford to retire or even stay retired is based upon their personal cost of living.

In addition, to know your individual inflation rate, you need to compare what it costs you to live now compared to a year ago.

One way to lower your living expenses is to be aware of what you’re actually spending money on. A cash flow statement is nothing more than a listing of what comes in and what goes out. It is easy to know what comes into your household, but it is more difficult to know what goes out.

Spend some time over the next few weeks looking at your expenses to determine what it actually costs you to live a month. Not what you think you can live on, but what it actually costs. In doing a cash flow statement, you should be able to account within a few hundred dollars of where your money is going.

I recommend doing a cash flow statement at least twice a year. It is one way to make sure you have a handle on your expenses. I recognize this is a relatively boring task, but it is important to good sound financial planning.

A personal family balance sheet is nothing more than a listing of all your assets and liabilities. If you have investments in mutual funds and stocks, they’re easy to value. What is more difficult to value are things such as your home. When you value your home, remember it’s worth what someone is willing to pay for it.

I don’t make new year’s resolutions because I forget about them by Jan. 2. However, one thing I always try to do is to improve myself year to year. One way to improve your personal financial affairs is to start the year right by doing a personal family balance sheet and a cash flow statement.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.



Rick Bloom

MONEY MATTERS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

O'Reilly acquires Novi Auto Parts

O'Reilly Auto Parts will acquire Novi Auto Parts on Jan. 19. The store will continue to operate at the current location, 43131 Grand River Avenue. Customers may continue to call 248-349-2800 and will be assisted by the O'Reilly team consisting of former Novi Auto Parts employees Danny Callahan, James Turnchanik, Pat Yeary and Dale Hen-

ry.

Skip Tuck and the Novi Auto Parts team said they thank their customers for their past business and encourage them to give O'Reilly the opportunity to continue to serve their auto parts needs.

O'Reilly Auto Parts was founded in 1957 and now operates in 42 states.

“We have grown and been successful based on a business philosophy of friendly and efficient service to our customers. We hope to earn the confi-

dence and continued business of the Novi Auto Parts customers and additional Novi patrons on that basis,” said Ted Wise, O'Reilly executive vice president.

Hobby Lobby grand opening

Management of Novi Town Center announced that Hobby Lobby, a national leader in arts and crafts sales, will hold the grand opening of its new 55,000-square-foot store in the center Monday,

Feb. 2.

Hobby Lobby stores carry an extensive selection of arts and crafts supplies, fabrics, baskets, silk flowers, needlework, picture framing, party supplies, furniture and related items.

“After months of careful construction to make sure everything is just right for customers, we are very proud to announce the grand opening of Hobby Lobby at Novi Town Center,” NTC general manager Jim Clear said.

The new store is located at 43075 Crescent Blvd. For more information, go to www.hobbylobby.com.

Steve & Rocky's celebrating 17 years

Steve & Rocky's restaurant in Novi is celebrating its 17th year in business and customers will benefit from special offerings.

Guests who visit Steve & Rocky's for lunch or dinner between Jan. 18 and Feb. 1 will be offered a complimentary glass of champagne for every main course ordered. In addition to free champagne, Steve & Rocky will be offering guests a chance to enjoy over a dozen house favorites at prices from the original 1998 menu.

“The idea is for our guests to raise a glass of bubbly and toast to us and them. Seventeen years is a long time and had it not been for our many loyal guests, we would not be here today, Chef Steve Allen said.

Reach Steve & Rocky's by phone at 24-8374-0688 or go to www.steveandrockys.com.

Taste of Northville registration underway

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is now accepting registrations for the annual Taste of Northville Business Showcase Event, presented by Community Financial Credit Union, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March

14, at Northville High School.

The showcase will feature interactive exhibits from retail, service and nonprofit businesses at this fun family-themed event. This year's theme will celebrate the “Wearing of the Northville Green” (St. Patrick's Day). The early bird registration fee of \$175 (chamber members' discount) includes booth space, table, chairs, set up assistance and four tickets to the event.

Business participants are encouraged to provide promotional giveaway items, along with their company literature. Event attendees vote on awards for the Best Restaurant/Caterer, Best Business and Best Theme displays.

The Business Showcase application form is available on the Chamber of Commerce website (www.northville.org) or can be obtained by contacting the chamber at 248-349-7640.

SBA visiting Schoolcraft's Troy campus

The Procurement Technical Assistance Center of Schoolcraft College will host the Small Business Administration's Regional District Office on Jan. 28 at Automation Alley in Troy. An overview on federal small business programs and an orientation to the SBA's support of regional companies will run 9-10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., an SBA Procurement Center representative will present on how to engage and do business with TACOM, Selfridge and other regional federal entities.

Firms interested in attending must RSVP for the event. Please go to the RSVP link at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/X6M3F52>.

Questions and comments may be directed to the PTAC of Schoolcraft College team at 734-462-4438 or inforeq@schoolcraft.edu.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
Environmental Abatement, Demolition, and Site Restoration
Former Northville State Hospital – Building 72
41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

Sealed Bids will be received on or before **2:00 p.m. local time, February 6, 2015** at the following location:

Clerk's Department
Second Floor
Northville Township Hall
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168-9670,
Attention: Ms. Sue Hillebrand

For: **ENVIRONMENTAL ABATEMENT, BUILDING DEMOLITION AND SITE RESTORATION**
FORMER NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, BUILDING 72

41001 Seven Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at this time.

A **mandatory** pre-bid walkthrough will be held at **10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 20, 2015**, at the property address provided above. **Access to the site will be through the main entrance on Seven Mile Road.** Representatives of the Charter Township of Northville (OWNER) and AKT Peerless Environmental & Energy Services (ENGINEER) shall be present to discuss the Project. Following the formal pre-bid meeting, the building will remain open and available to CONTRACTORS until approximately 3:00 p.m. **The site will also be available on Wednesday, January 21, 2015 from 09:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.** OWNER and ENGINEER will not be on site during this availability period. A Plan Holders list will be prepared based on attendees of the meeting.

NOTE: Hard hats, heavy-soled work boots with disposable boot covers and a portable flashlight are highly recommended.

Bid documents including electronic copies of plans, proposal forms and specifications may be obtained on or after **Monday, January 12, 2015** from the Township of Northville website: <http://www.twp.northville.mi.us> . To access bid documents, select **SERVICES**, click the **Engineering** tab, and then click the **Township Engineering Projects** tab. Paper copies will be available for purchase from AKT Peerless Environmental & Energy Services. A fee of \$100.00 per set of documents will be charged. No refunds will be given for returned documents.

All addendums will also be posted to the above stated website and transmitted to all plan holders. CONTRACTOR is responsible to ensure all addendums have been received and acknowledged prior to the submittal of the bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, or Bid Bond by a recognized surety, in the amount of 5% of the total of the bid price. A proposal, once submitted, becomes the property of the Charter Township of Northville. In the sole discretion of the Charter Township of Northville, the Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to allow a bidder to reclaim submitted documents provided the documents are requested and retrieved no later than 48 hours prior to the scheduled bid opening.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the bid price and satisfactory insurance coverage.

After the time of opening, no Bid may be withdrawn for a period of not less than 120 days. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Bid, and to make the award in any manner the Charter Township of Northville believes to be in its best interest.

Questions regarding the project or requests for additional information shall be brought to the attention of the project Engineer - AKT Peerless Environmental and Energy Services, Attn: Mr. Jim Fox, Fax (248) 615-1334 or email at foxj@aktpeerless.com. Questions will not be accepted if received less than 7 calendar days before the bids are due.

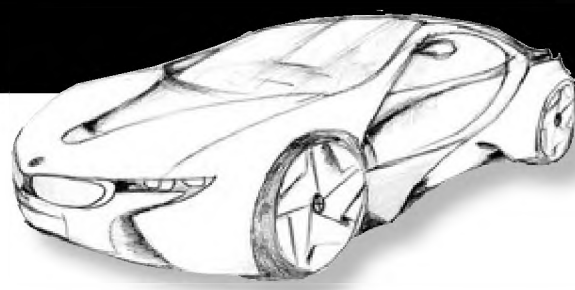
The project is funded by a Community Development Block Grant. Davis-Bacon wages for Wayne County apply.

Publish: January 15, 2015

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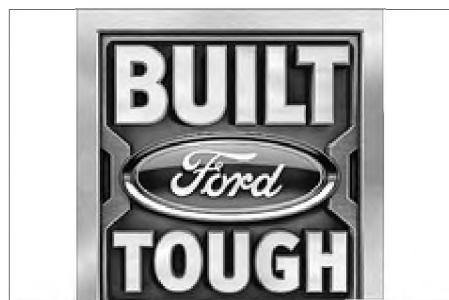
Car Report

Ford Is All-In For New F-150 Aluminum Play, As Brand Gears Up Marketing



By Dale Buss

special sauce out of the Big Mac?



Ford's reminder: It's the same tough truck.

That's sort of what Ford did with its strategy to substitute "military-grade aluminum alloy" for steel in stripping a net 700 pounds out of the best-selling vehicle in the country, changing how it builds the vehicle "Ford Tough," and gambling that discriminating truck buyers would flock to the transformed new model instead of galloping away from it in favor of worthy competitors.

In its marketing campaign for the new F-150, initially Ford is soft-pedaling the weight savings and the resulting significant jump in fuel economy, up to as high as 26 mpg on the highway from a top highway yield of 23 mpg for its predecessor. Ford marketers

want to get truck buyers first to trust that the "aluminized" F-150 is every bit as capable, strong and durable as its predecessor, crowing in ads that "every single square millimeter" is tougher than before.

But all of that is just code for attacking this quandary: Are pickup truck buyers going to trust an F-150 with an aluminum soul as much as they trusted the proven-Ford Tough, previous F-150? That's why much of Ford's early marketing has focused on the ability of the new vehicle to stand up to abuse, including a webisode in which the bed of the F-150 is pelted with projectiles like a baseball and a hockey puck.

"It's just educating consumers on the benefits," Eric Peterson, F-150 marketing manager, told me. "Many people's relationship with aluminum is just a pop can. I don't think they know it's also in the ladder that they stand on to get into the rafters of their house, and the flashlight on their tool belt. It's in Mustangs and other vehicles today in certain parts. And many are unaware that there have been aluminum hoods on the F-150 back to 1997."

At the same time, Peterson said, "Many people got it faster than we imagined. They know that aluminum is the basis of spacecraft and airplanes and things that they trust to do heavy work. We have a 'Built Ford Tough' standard; we can make it out of aluminum, but it still has to be the most reliable and toughest truck out there."

Ford is able to brag that the bed of



A scene from an ad for the marketing campaign for the new F-150.

the lighter new F-150 actually is more damage-resistant than older versions that relied on steel. One reason is that Ford used some thicker gauges of material because aluminum is lighter than steel, Peterson explained. And, he said, "aluminum has a memory that will pop back more than steel; it's in the nature of the material itself."

"The material change on the truck really affects everything that we're doing from the product side to messaging, because everything is better about the truck: the way it handles, the amount it tows, its corrosion resistance, and the fuel economy -- everything changes," Peterson told me.

"So it's a two-parter. There's a big, significant change [with aluminum] that clearly is of interest and is news in and of itself, so we have to acknowledge that. Plus there are benefits that come with it. If it was just weight savings, we might not talk about the customer benefits."

Only after truck buyers embrace F-150 on that level will many of them lock in on Ford's other messages about the truck, such as its higher towing capacity and bigger payload, and "more than 100 patents" for improvements in the model that have been enabled in large part by the weight savings from the aluminum components. And, yes, it gets much better mileage with the 2.7-liter EcoBoost engine.

Brand stewards also chose to retain

Denis Leary as the brawny, take-no-prisoners voice of the F-150, though his tone is more earnest in the new ads as Ford seeks to educate potential buyers about what makes the new version so much better than the old -- and better than recently introduced, new-and-improved versions of top competitors from GM and Chrysler.

"Humor was a way to stand out" in earlier ads with Leary, Peterson said. "Now we put together a campaign with some strengths from what worked well last time, including a clear and recognizable voice that you know is an F Series ad. We're just modifying that voice a little bit, making it a little bit more insightful and about here's how the truck can help you solve problems or make you more efficient."

LO-2468137-51

WHEELS

cars.com

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Ford

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'11 FORD EXPEDITION LIMITED 4X4
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'12 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4
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'13 FORD EDGE SEL ECOBOOST
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RENTALS

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www.auction360.net

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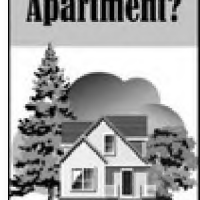
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TSC - (HOWELL)
Sun, Feb 8th, 10AM-2PM
TSC - (WHITMORE LAKE)
6850 Whitmore Lake Rd.,
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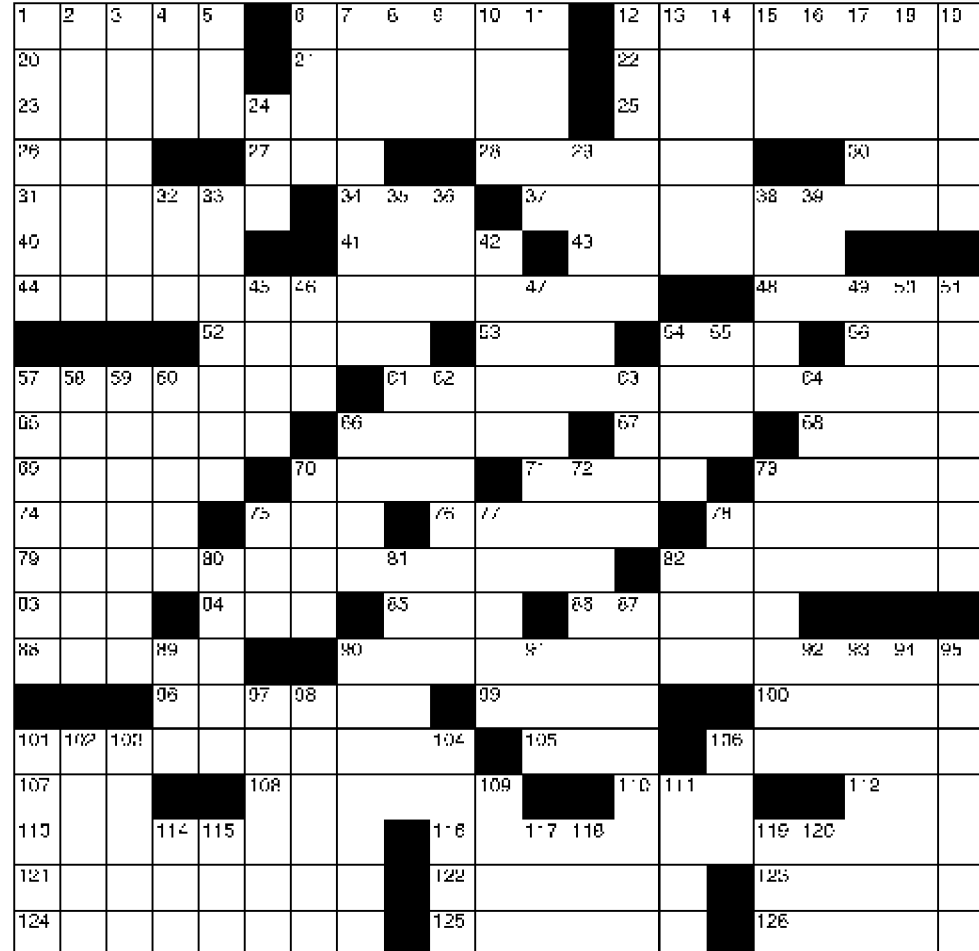
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Sitcom Moms

ACROSS
1 Lundgren of "Rocky IV"
6 Ralters' scrubbers
12 Like gloves and nooks
20 Mr. T's TV group, with "I tho"
21 Approach and speak to boldly
22 Labeled one
23 Vimon, Eunice and Ellen's mom
25 Planted again
26 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
27 "It's odd in here!"
28 I old together
30 Also
31 Culpation, facility
34 "Allow me, may ..."
37 Rud and Kie y's mom
40 cold (fat product)
41 Garcia of "Fashion"
43 Applia, as a coat of wax
44 Wednesday and Pugsley's mom
48 Proficient
52 Salad green
53 Sullix with bureaucrat
54 May nonereos
56 Cur'y's buddy
57 Casino client
61 Rudy, Vanessa, Theo, Der se and Sordra's mom
65 Stentled
66 Long green
67 Work with
68 Milk in Paris
69 Caric Leary
70 Coin of Chile
71 Sped
73 "V address Jennie
74 Pizzazz
75 In favor of
76 Pious person
78 jumping (extreme sport)
79 Portrayer of 23-Across
82 Dig vultures
83 Once — blue moon
84 Outlaw Rob
85 Reindeer kin
86 Like single-purpose committees
88 Slow, to Soft
90 Portrayer of 81-Across
96 How blackbirds may be baked?
99 Groscope views
100 Pollen piece
101 Portrayer of 3-Across
105 Assembl: ad
106 Wildlifc
107 From — Z (thoroughly)
108 Brunei ruler
110 Post-op area
112 Muhammad —
113 Whale's kin
116 Portrayer of 44-Across
121 Precise
122 Little hills
123 Physicist Mach
124 They include Saturdays
125 Least crazy
126 Alloy of zinc and copper
DOWN
1 Dig tal transmission, for short
2 Literature's "Moat of Venice"
3 More wary
4 Bar
5 "I let's see now ..."
6 Oz Lion player: Bert
7 Wind instruments with linger holes
8 Bar code scanner: Abba
9 Dancy dude
10 "Hang on —"
11 Razor sharperer
12 Knylton, e.g.
13 Fcoco
14 Stiergal and Kassar
15 Summer, to Jules
16 The lady
17 Many a taxi
18 Edit
19 Pa
24 Lasy as
29 "A Doll's House"
family name
32 Louise-In-ae
33 Winter spikes
35 G ant flops
36 Ky. neighbor
38 Talk big
39 German for 30-Across
42 "I thought we had —!"
45 Street (urban acceptability)
46 Suffix with about at hotel
47 Like part of Russia
49 Official ban
50 Less rude
51 Cuts oariness
54 Be reflective
55 Halts
57 Kid's sled
58 "Sweet —" (barbershop song)
59 Mon & Caro resident
60 Very edge
62 How pajamas fit
63 I farm
64 — flowing with milk and honey
66 Feline call
70 Address God
72 Four roads
73 Firearm storage item
75 Mahbraud Abbas' gp.
77 Offen-sprained joint
78 Chur-ish type
80 Literary twist
81 Nicke, maybe
82 "— ching!"
87 Punicas, as whiskey
88 Ever score
90 Baby sinker's
91 "— shocked!"
92 Health facility
93 Biblical shout of praise
94 Innocent
95 Halts
97 Allocate
98 Took a break
101 "Bart!"
102 Right wrongs
103 Egggy cake
104 Doesn't have
108 Hot dog base
109 Mom's mom
111 Abnormal body sac
114 Plan-T — (Wrigley's gum unit)
115 Metal capost
117 Pitchman
118 Popci
118 Pelota cheer
119 Brother of George Bush
120 Bobby of Hockey



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

H A I K U O P A L A S T O A A M E S
H O L S O N H U G O W E E P C R I S P
W E D D I N G C R A S H E R S C I T T A
T A U T O O K A A I R S O U S T E R
O P E R A N D I T H R E E S I S T E R S
E R S S M A L L S C L E A N S E
B U L D U R H A M S W O R D
E N E S I E H A H A O U I S A P S
S T A B T H E E L M E R G A N T R Y
S I N E W A L B E R T A S L A T E S
L O D I B L U E B A Y O U S P I T
I N N I N G E N T R A P S O U T O F
C O M M O N S E N S E T U G P U R F
E W E S A T E Y A R D T A R R D I A
D W E E B B I L L I E J E A N
G O O L E S T A S S I S I S C I
A N G E L A S A S H E S N E H E M I A H
B I R G I T C E R A A D L A I N B A
B O E R S J U P I T E R S Y M P H O N Y
I N S E T I R A N L E A S T U N E D
E S S E S G A Y E F A Y E S T E R N

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**By Jon Fortenbury
Schools.com**

So there you are, interning at a company in your desired field, and all they've assigned to you so far are monotonous tasks like fetching coffee or sorting papers. Probably not what you were expecting. Many of us have been there, and there are a variety of ways of going about handling it, some undoubtedly better than others.

Here are three ways to handle an internship where you're not doing relevant work or learning relevant lessons.

1. Find a way to brag about it on your résumé

There are ways to word something on a résumé to make it look good without lying.

In an internship where you do non-relevant tasks like answer phones or run errands for the boss, you can still use it on your resume by applying it toward a specific position you apply for in the future. Brigham Young University gives an example of this on its website, by showing how someone could make a teaching assistant position on their résumé look compelling for a sales position. In this scenario, BYU suggested putting the following on a resume: "Tailored information and resources to the needs of 15 independent students." Tailoring information is what sales people do, so it works while being accurate.

Fetching coffee may be difficult to brag about, but it does show your willingness to do any task your boss asks of you. Sorting papers shows your organizational skills. Answering the phone displays your interpersonal skills. There are ways to market this to your advantage, without exaggerating or lying.

Finding a way to demonstrate your skills with menial tasks could still enable the internship to be useful for you.



2. Ask for more responsibilities

It may sound nerve-wracking, but asking for more relevant responsibilities may work. It may also blow up in your face, if the boss thinks you're undermining his or her authority. So be sure that when you go about this you do so as respectfully as possible, reiterating how much you appreciate the company's work and your opportunity to intern there.

If this is an unpaid internship, then legally the company can't merely have you fetching coffee. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are six criteria that must be met that determine a legal unpaid internship, summarized below:

1. The internship should be similar to the kind of training found in an educational environment.
2. The internship is for the benefit of the intern.
3. The internship doesn't replace employees, but works under their supervision.
4. The employer "derives no immediate advantages from the activities of the intern; and on occasion its operations may actually be impeded."
5. The intern's not necessarily guaranteed a job after the internship ends.
6. Both you and your employer understand the internship's not paid.

If the company where you're interning at for free doesn't meet those criteria, then not taking on more responsibilities keeps you in illegal status. At this point, it seems you have a legal obligation to ask for more responsibilities. Of course, this only applies to

for-profit companies and unpaid internships. If you're paid or interning at a non-profit organization, you can't take the legal approach with your boss when asking for more relevant work tasks.

3. Do your best and then find another internship

If things aren't panning out with your internship as you hoped, should you quit it and try to find another? Unless you're being harassed or mistreated in some way, you should finish up any internship you've already started, whether it's paid, unpaid, relevant or irrelevant. And finish it up well. But after the internship spent fetching coffee is over with, find another internship.

Lauren Berger, founder of Intern Queen, completed 15 internships during college. Most college students won't get near this number, so don't allow your only college internship be one where you don't gain anything -- money or valuable work experience. Internships are an excellent way to gain relevant experience, learn about career fields you're interested in, and network with current professionals. Don't let one bad internship solidify your experience with internships. Land at least one more, if not a few more, during college, but only after giving your current internship your best shot.

Jon Fortenbury is an Austin-based freelance writer who specializes in higher education. He's been published all over the place, ranging from the Huffington Post to USA Today College, and is a featured contributor to Schools.com. Follow him on Twitter. This article was originally published on Schools.com.

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