

NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY 02.02.17 || HOMETOWNLIFE.COM || PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK



NORTHVILLE FALLS TO RIVAL NOVI
SPORTS, B1

Genealogical group meets

Learn how to research your ancestors by accessing digitized newspapers from home or library. Also learn how to research your Italian ancestors. The public is invited to attend a free meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society from 1:15-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady.

The roundtable "Digitized Newspaper Research" will begin at 1:15 p.m. and a short business meeting is at 2:30 p.m., followed by Dan Fantore, a genealogist and teacher, presenting "Italian Genealogical Research" at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Grace Wilfong at 248-349-9079 or visit www.rootsweb.com/~mings

The Intermediate Genealogy Class is 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Novi Public Library expands upon basic skills with new areas of research. It is taught by experienced members of the Northville Genealogical Society. The class is free but registration is required. Register at www.novilibrary.org or call 248-349-0720.

Work crews ready to demolish old DeHoCo prison buildings

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

Work crews this week arrived on a former prison site in Plymouth Township as they prepare to demolish dilapidated buildings, last used in the late 1980s, so the land can be redeveloped to create new jobs and tax revenues.

"It's a great day for Plymouth

Township and for western Wayne County," township Supervisor Kurt Heise said, adding later, "This has been a top priority for me to tear this prison down."

E.T. MacKenzie Co. of Grand Ledge has a contract through Oct. 1 to raze what project manager Linn Driver said is about 25 buildings, including larger facilities that housed prisoners and

smaller, secondary buildings. The work is occurring on Five Mile Road, west of Beck, on what is part of the former Detroit House of Corrections, dubbed DeHoCo.

"We hope to have the buildings down within 90 days," Driver said, after which site cleanup can occur.

Roger Curtis, director of the state's Department of Talent and

Economic Development, said the latest effort paves the way for future development.

"These are preliminary steps, but certainly important steps as we move toward improving the DeHoCo site," Curtis said. "We're removing blight, improving the safety and quality of life for township residents and mak-

See PRISON, Page A2



JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Khadega Mohammed (left) and Julia Wicker of Canton protest at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Trump travel ban stirs intense emotions

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

Khadega Mohammed of Canton was only 8 years old when her father, a pharmacist, moved his family to the United States.

"We came to fulfill the American dream," she said. "We really wanted a better life."

They found it, far from Sudan, where she was born, and Saudi Arabia, where her Muslim family later lived. They risked ev-

erything to start anew.

Mohammed, 17, now finds herself in a country she said seems less welcoming after President Donald Trump signed an executive order temporarily suspending refugees from coming to the United States. It also bars immigrants from traveling here from seven Muslim-majority nations — Syria, Iraq, Sudan, Iran, Libya, Somalia and Yemen.

"I don't even know what it means anymore to be Amer-

ican," said Mohammed, who plans to study international relations in college and possibly seek a law degree to help with human rights.

She joined thousands of protesters Sunday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport to rally against Trump's orders. The protest came two days after she was among nearly 200 people who gathered at the Canton Mosque, discussing the latest developments and ways to fight back.

Emotions on both sides

Trump's orders have fueled intense emotions on both sides of the issue. Lena Epstein, a Bloomfield Hills resident and former Michigan co-chair of the Trump campaign, said the order has brought challenges.

"We can all acknowledge that," she said, "however, we can also agree that our current pol-

See BAN, Page A3

Northville students running the whole show for 'Pippin'

Brad Kadrach
hometownlife.com

Director Kailyn Bondoni is buzzing around giving direction to some 20 actors getting ready to stage the Northville High School drama club's production of "Pippin."

Assistant director Emily Hanlon can often be heard providing guidance over a walkie-talkie from the sound booth to performers backstage.

There's nothing unusual about directors and assistant directors barking orders as a

production heads down the stretch toward opening night.

Except in this case, both leaders are students, peers to the actors they're guiding. It's the annual student-run production, which hits the Northville High School stage at 7 p.m. Thursday and also runs 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Everything is student-run," Bondoni said. "It gives the kids an opportunity to explore theater in a new way. They get to take charge of things they don't



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maddie Green and Nick Barba rehearse a scene from Northville High's upcoming production of "Pippin" on Jan. 30. Barba is the lead as Pippin.

See PIPPIN, Page A2

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INDEX

Classified B6-8
Obituaries A8

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BAN

Continued from Page A1

icies do not have the fortitude to safely protect American citizens.”

Epstein said it’s a tough balancing act to provide a safe haven for people facing persecution in their homelands while trying not to “hand over the keys to our own safety to those who wish to do us harm.” She said Trump’s temporary orders provide time to work out a more permanent solution.

Karen Zyczynski, who chairs the Democrats of Western Oakland County, blasted Trump’s orders.

“My initial reaction was that this reminds me of the 1930s, when the U.S. would not admit the Jewish refugees who were fleeing Europe,” she said, also referencing concentration camps and the Holocaust. “We know that Muslims in Syria are currently under attack and fleeing for their lives. It seems ironic that we would prevent immigrants from entering our country when, in fact, we are a nation of immigrants.”

Sarah Lusn, one of the airport protesters from Farmington Hills, said Trump “hasn’t banned the countries he does business with. The ban is not going to keep us safer in any way. It’s unethical, not really helping us in any way.”

‘Stand for human rights’

Sommer Foster, a Canton Township trustee, was among the public officials attending the airport protest. She also chairs a group, The Beloved Community, that



Phillip Collingwood (from left), Khadega Mohammed and Julia Wicker of Canton.

organized the Canton Mosque forum, which had been planned even before Trump signed his orders.

“I believe it’s important to stand for human rights for all people. I see my friends and neighbors and people I care deeply about being affected by these issues,” Foster said.

The mosque forum, she said, encouraged attendees to strike back against Trump’s actions by contacting federal lawmakers, registering voters and writing letters to newspapers, among other measures.

Mohammed said she is worried for people such as a cousin, who is in America with a green card.

She fears the relative could be banned if she travels abroad. Mohammed said her parents,

Bashir Mohammed and Intisar Elseddig, never wanted her to join protests — until now, with the situation so dire.

“I see that people are really fearful and it just makes me so sad to see that our community is so sad and so heartbroken by these executive orders,” she said. “I want us to stand together and combat this.”

Mohammed said Muslims have received some strong support from people of other faiths and backgrounds.

“There’s a lot of fear, but there is a lot of hope, as well,” she said, adding later, “Through this hate, we are building so much unity.”

‘Keep America safe’

Former Canton Treasurer Melissa McLaugh-

lin, a Republican, has made her support of Trump’s orders known on Facebook. Reached by telephone Monday, she said it is the responsibility of the president and Congress “to keep America safe.” She said terrorist acts are non-discriminatory because they can kill innocent people of all faiths in airports, shopping centers, schools, malls and other places.

“Terrorism is the purest form of anti-discrimination because terrorists kill everybody indiscriminately,” McLaughlin said, adding later, “All we have to do is look at Germany and France and see some of the horrible things that have happened over there when they have just had wide-open doors to immigration.”

Still, she said Trump was “clumsy and heavy-handed” in the way he rolled out his orders, saying he was “like a bull in a china shop.” She also criticized Democrats for what she called an “unparalleled, hysterical response.”

“It’s all about manipulating the masses for politics and it’s not about good policy,” McLaughlin said. “It’s not about trying to unite the country.”

R. Karl Burnett, president of the Livonia Democratic Club, said he remembers listening to conservative talk radio during Barack Obama’s term and him being chastised over the use of executive orders. He and others wonder how much opposition will grow to Trump’s orders.

“It looks like he’s almost running the entire legislative process out of the Oval Office,” Burnett said. “So I don’t know how it’s going to go.”

Airport protest

At the airport, 16-year-old Emelia Ratliff of Plymouth protested Trump’s orders and said, “No matter what your religion is, you should be allowed to live in this country.”

Another Plymouth resident, Eric Travis, carried a sign that read “This Christian Says No Muslim Ban.”

“I am called by my faith to stand up for those who cannot stand up for themselves,” he said. “And there’s no reason to ban a specific type, whether it’s religion or nationality.”

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. David Trott, R-Michigan, issued a statement calling scenes of fleeing refugees in Syria “absolutely heartbreaking,” but said

“our first and foremost priority must be to ensure the safety of American families — our children and loved ones.” He said he supports Trump’s measures until a way to “adequately vet these refugees” can be found.

Phillip Collingwood of Canton, attending the airport protest, blasted Trump’s “racist ban” and said it “has nothing to do with national security. This has nothing to do with terrorism. This has to do with straight up racism and xenophobia.”

Mike DiClaudio of Birmingham said he protested at the airport “because I am the child of an immigrant.”

The Arab American Civil Rights League, meanwhile, released a statement saying it will “lock elbows with all other civil rights groups and lovers of freedom in a stance of demonstration and unity against the incrimination and discrimination of a group of people on the basis of their religion.”

The ACRL called on Trump to be “a commander-in-chief for all Americans, regardless of their faith. If you don’t stand up and fight for the values of our nation, then we will.”

“While other nations may choose to live in fear of that which is different, we in America celebrate our differences and reveal to the world the beautiful kaleidoscope of human diversity,” the ACRL said.

Staff writers Jay Grossman, Matt Jachman and David Veselenak and photographer Junfu Han contributed to the story.

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734-972-0919

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

Drop-In Morning Storytime

Time/Date: 10:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays through March 2

Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome to attend. Caregivers must accompany children 3 and younger. Just drop in!

Conquering Your Paper Mountain

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6

Details: Professional organizer Soo Porter presents an informative workshop on how to organize your important papers. Register online or in person or call 248-349-3020.

Drop-In Valentine Crafts for Kids

Time/Date: 4-5 pm Tuesday, Feb. 7

Details: Make a super cute Valentine heart basket. All ages welcome; kids ages 4 and younger please attend with a caregiver. Just drop in.

Grow Your Business with Email & Social Media

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8

Details: Entrepreneurs and small business owners can get tips on how to grow your business by using email and social media more effectively. Learn how to get your messages opened, read, and shared, by Candy Jones-Guerin, Constant Contact presenter. Register.

‘The Munchkin Holiday Puppet Show!’

Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9

Details: Beat those winter blahs with this hilarious original puppet show. 100 free tickets available five minutes prior to the program. All ages welcome. No special groups please.

Snack Cake Critters

Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14

Details: Just for Tweens ages 9-12. Make crazy edible critters from snack cakes! Limit 30.

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Northville charity moves to new digs



Northville Civic Concern volunteer Ken Koslowski checks out some recent donations to the food pantry Jan. 18. Civic Concern recently moved one door down from its old spot in the Highland Lakes plaza to 43275 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville Township. Civic Concern hopes to remind its donors that it's always in need of food for its needy clients — particularly after the holiday season as the demand is always present. As Koslowski stated, even though Northville is looked at as being a well-off community, "there's always folks that need help."



Northville Civic Concern recently moved to a new spot, one door down in Northville Township's Highland Lakes plaza — at 43275 W. Seven Mile Road. The charity has been fortunate that the plaza's landlord, David Korub, gives it part of the building rent-free.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Learn about Italy

Marcella Corona will present the “Geography and Culture of Italy” at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at the meeting of Northville Woman’s Club at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. Born and educated in Italy, Corona traveled extensively in her native country before coming to the United States at the age of 22. She learned to speak English by watching “Sesame Street” and other children’s programs with her children.

She teaches Italian and creates and narrates presentations on the many aspects of Italy including its culture and history. Corona also escorts groups to Italy on her personally designed land tours.

For more information about the Northville Woman’s Club, contact Maryann Cotterill at 248-344-8235.

Cycle fundraiser

CycleBar’s CycleNation, a nationwide fundraising initiative in collaboration with the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, will continue fueling the movement with its “Go Red” Ride Your Heart Out event series, in line with the AHA’s Go Red for Women day Feb. 3. The premier indoor cycling franchise has planned fundraising rides at locations across the country

in an effort to promote heart health while raising money for an important organization.

» The Northville, Royal Oak and Troy CycleBar locations invite the local community to join the Ride Your Heart Out fundraisers Saturday, Feb. 4, at 20085 Haggerty Road, Northville; 413 N. Main St, Royal Oak; and 335 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy. » The \$25 donation fee includes a reserved seat at the event and a post-ride party. All proceeds from the donations will directly benefit the American Heart Association.

Leader Dogs orientation

Leader Dogs for the Blind will hosts a Breeding Stock Host Orientation program to introduce interested individuals to its Breeding Stock Host volunteer opportunity 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at its Canine Development Center, 1039 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. For more information, go to <http://bit.ly/2jxRGZy> or call 888-777-5332.

Open house

St. Matthew Lutheran School will host a preschool/kindergarten open house for the 2017-18 school year 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the school, 2040 Commerce Road, Walled Lake. Cirque Amongus will be on hand to teach and lead children through a circuit of age-appropriate

circus skills. To reserve your spot in the circus, contact 248-624-7677 or admissions@st-matthew.org. Go to www.stmatthewlutheran.school.com

Evenings in the garden

MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center is the setting for a new season of Evenings in the Garden classes. Speakers will be sharing their wisdom and experience 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at Tollgate, 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads, in Novi. The speakers are Dr. Tony Reznicek on March 2 and Dr. Norm Lownds on March 30.

The cost of each class is \$20 and supports further adult education programming at MSU Tollgate. To find more information and to register, go to <http://tollgate.msu.edu/events/evenings-in-the-garden>.

The classes are for novice and seasoned gardeners, homeowners, landscapers and outdoor enthusiasts. This educational series is an opportunity to get out of the house, meet others who are suffering from cabin fever and start planning for spring gardening

Annual exhibition

The Northville Art House presents the 11th annual member exhibition, featuring original works in all mediums, including painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, jewelry, clay and

mixed media. The exhibition showcases the talents of more than 60 member artists of the Northville Art House, as well as recognizes the people who support the growth and creativity of the arts in the community.

The exhibition opens with a reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3. The exhibition runs through Saturday, March 25, during Art House hours, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Become a member today to be considered for future Northville Art House member exhibitions and events, as well as other exciting benefits. Applications are available online at www.northvillearthouse.org, by calling 248-344-0497 or at the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street. Memberships start at \$30.

Blood drives

Michigan Blood offers the following drives:

Feb. 7: Beaumont Hospital-Farmington Hills, 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 17: Beaumont Hospital-Royal Oak, Classroom 2, 3601 W. 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, 9 am to 3 p.m

Any healthy person 17 or older (or 16 with parental consent) who weighs at least 112 pounds may be eligible to donate, although females age 18 and under must weigh 120 pounds or more.

Blood donors should bring photo ID. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. Donors can schedule an appointment by calling 866-MIBLOOD or by visiting www.mi-blood.org.

blood.org.

Michigan Blood is the primary provider of blood and blood products for more than 60 hospitals in Michigan, including Beaumont Health and Henry Ford Health System.

Donations given outside of Michigan Blood do not have direct local impact. Michigan Blood is currently in urgent need of O-negative blood donations.

Honorary Irishman Luncheon

Join friends to share the shenanigans and malarkey of a St. Patrick’s Day luncheon. Enjoy Celtic tunes and a festive meal — and that’s not blarney! This program is sponsored in partnership with Maple Manor Rehab. The event for adults ages 55 and older is from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, at Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road.

The cost is \$7.50 for Novi residents, \$9 for non-residents. The ticket deadline is March 9 or until sold out.

To purchase tickets, visit the Older Adult Services office, inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road, or the Meadowbrook Activity Center.

For more information about Older Adult Services programs, contact Judy Klein, recreation programmer for Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414, jklein@cityof-novi.org or go to cityof-novi.org.

Raise funds for veterans

The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund, a Livonia, Michigan-based nonprofit organization dedicated to helping our military heroes

and their families, will receive funds from this year’s SOS at the EXPO, which is sponsored by Sound of the Soul Classic Car Audio of Sterling Heights. The fundraising event kicked off in December 2016 and continues through the event’s culmination at the 2017 Motor City Hot Rod and Racing Expo, presented by Soaring Eagle Hotel and Casino, March 25-26 at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. For further information regarding donations, go to http://www.fwsf.org/upcoming_events.html.

EMS Classic Car, The Automotive Easel and the Motor City Hot Rod and Racing Expo are also supporters of SOS at the EXPO. This year’s SOS at the EXPO lineup includes: Kimberly Matte, international model, actress and spokesperson for Sound of the Soul, who will host the fundraising event; Ron Carley, renowned Abraham Lincoln impersonator and personality; Ed Syrocki of EMS Classic Car Care, who is one of Michigan’s leading experts in classic and antique car care; and Sarah Storme (a.k.a. Miss High Performance) from Dragons Performance, who will sign autographs and pose for photos.

Anyone who makes a minimum donation of \$10 to the FWSF at the Motor City Hot Rod and Racing Expo will be entered into a drawing to win a classic car audio system donated by Sound of the Soul. For more information on the Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund, go to <http://fwsf.org>. For more information on Sound of the Soul Classic Car Audio, go to <http://soundofthesoul.net>.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE §67-31

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees will be considering adoption of the proposed amendment to Ordinance §67-31 (Domestic Violence) at their Regular Meeting on Thursday, February 16, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. at the Northville Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168. This amendment was introduced at the Board of Trustee meeting of January 19, 2017.

The proposed amendment will include the addition of paragraph (B) An individual who assaults or assaults and batters his or her spouse or former spouse, an individual with whom he or she has or has had a dating relationship, an individual with whom he or she has had a child in common, or a resident or former resident of his or her household, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.

A copy of the full Ordinance and amendment can be viewed during normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the Township Clerk, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville Michigan 48168.

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

Published: February 2, 2017

LO-000039998 3x3.5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance regarding the following topics:

1. Include covered porches in the definition of lot coverage (Sec. 26.02).
2. Eliminate take-out restaurants as a Special Land Use in the Central Business District, and leave take-out restaurants as a Permitted Use in the Central Business District (Sec. 2.06, 10.03 and 16.07).
3. Allow an additional 12 square feet of wall sign area at a secondary means of access to a business site in the Central Business District (Sec. 21.01).
4. Clarify side yard setback requirements in the business districts described in the footnotes to the Schedule of Regulations (Sec. 15.02).
5. Correct the definition of “Basement” to coordinate with illustration (Sec. 26.02).
6. Require a certain percentage, based on lot size, of the front yard/open space on a residential lot to be free from pavement (Sec. 15.01, 15.02, and 26.02).
7. Clarify that parking on the lawn or unpaved area in a residential front yard is not permitted, and that parked vehicles shall not block the sidewalk (Sec. 17.01.10).

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on February 21, 2017 at 7:30pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building – Lower Level Meeting Room, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. Written comments will also be received at the above address. The complete text of the draft amendments may be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, or on the City’s website: www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services/Building Department/Planning Commission).

JAY WENDT, CHAIRPERSON
PLANNING COMMISSION

Published: February 2, 2017

LO-000039945 3x4

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.279

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, ORDINANCE 14-18.271, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AT ARTICLE 4, “USE STANDARDS,” SECTION 4.82, “RESIDENTIAL DWELLINGS”; ARTICLE 4, “USE STANDARDS,” SECTION 4.25, “MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS”; AND ARTICLE 3, “ZONING DISTRICTS,” SECTION 3.27, “TC AND TC-1 DISTRICT REQUIRED CONDITIONS”; IN ORDER TO MODIFY THE STANDARDS FOR MULTIPLE-FAMILY USES IN MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE TC AND TC-1 DISTRICTS.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 23rd, 2017 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Cortney Hanson, City Clerk

Publish: February 02, 2017

LO-0000310293 3x3

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.277

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, ORDINANCE NO. 14-271, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, AS AMENDED, AT ARTICLE 3, “ZONING DISTRICTS,” SECTION 3.1.25, “TOWN CENTER DISTRICT,” SUBSECTION C, “SPECIAL LAND USES”; AND ARTICLE 4, “USE STANDARDS,” SECTION 4.40, “RESTAURANTS IN THE CHARACTER OF A FAST FOOD CARRYOUT, DRIVE-IN, FAST FOOD DRIVE-THROUGH, OR FAST FOOD SIT-DOWN, SPECIFICALLY FOR THE TC AND TC-1 TOWN CENTER DISTRICTS”; IN ORDER PERMIT DRIVE-THROUGH RESTAURANTS IN THE TC TOWN CENTER DISTRICT SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, January 23rd, 2017 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Cortney Hanson, City Clerk

Publish: February 02, 2017

LO-0000310215 3x3

I am an American We are One Nation

SEEKING EQUALITY USING DIALOGUE

Hmong woman’s group forms to heal community divided after stabbing

MARK TREINEN
USA TODAY NETWORK

Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. To read more about the American profiled here and more average Americans doing exceptional things, visit onenation.usatoday.com.

WAUSAU, Wis. - Maysee Herr saw a need to bring people together. A summer of racial tensions threatened to divide her hometown, and she felt her voice could make a difference.

She became a founding member of a new community dialogue project called Toward One Wausau, which sprang up in the wake of heated debate over the treatment of a Southeast Asian teenager convicted of stabbing another boy to death in a street fight. Dylan Yang, who was 15 when he killed 13-year-old Isaiah Powell, shares a Hmong heritage with Herr.

The Hmong are an ethnic group that fled persecution in their homeland after aiding American troops in the Vietnam War era. Thousands have settled in the central Wisconsin community of Wausau, which had been almost all white prior to the arrival of Hmong and Laotian refugees starting in the late 1970s.

Dylan Yang’s conviction in adult court stirred Hmong Americans across the nation to protest on social media, in letters to authorities and finally in a march in Wausau. The protest was to promote peace and justice, and to call for leniency, but it elicited fear and anger among those who believed marchers had unjustly targeted police and prosecutors.

Herr, who grew up in Wausau and went on to become a college professor, was torn between her own concerns about injustice and her desire to teach and heal. She and others formed Toward One Wausau to encourage people of all backgrounds to “talk openly, listen earnestly” and know their neighbors.

She knew it wouldn’t be easy. “It is in our discomfort that learning takes place,” Herr told residents who gathered for the first Toward One Wausau public forum in October. “That dialogue, the



MARIE WALKOWSKI/FOR USA TODAY NETWORK

Maysee Herr is one of the founders of Toward One Wausau, a project to encourage people in her community to talk about racial and ethnic differences.

discussions you have are powerful.”

Toward One Wausau has grown to include local police and school administrators, the local newspaper and public radio affiliate, the nonprofit Wisconsin Institute for Public Policy and Service and representatives of African-American, Hispanic, Hmong and Native American groups. The group plans a series of public deliberations in the spring to involve more people in the community.

Maysee Herr
Location: Wausau, Wis.
Age: 40
Profession: Associate professor of education at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.
Mission: To bring together community members from all walks of life to talk openly, and act in unity, so that Wausau is a safe, welcoming and attractive place for everyone.

ONE NATION
NOMINATE AN AMERICAN

Who are your American heroes? Share stories and nominees at onenation.usatoday.com or via email to onenation@usatoday.com or post a video submission to Twitter, Facebook or Instagram (no longer than 2 minutes, please) with the hashtags #IAmAnAmerican #WeAreOneNation.

Q&A WITH MAYSEE HERR

Maysee Herr grew up the daughter of refugees from war-torn Laos. She has a doctoral degree in curriculum studies and early childhood education from Indiana University and taught in Indianapolis before returning to her hometown of Wausau, Wisconsin. She is now an associate professor of education and a founding member of the Toward One Wausau unity project.

What does it mean to be an American?
To be an American means being able to express my thoughts and ideas freely but responsibly. It means having the right to stand tall and being able to pursue whatever dreams I wish even when the path isn’t always easy.

What moment touched and motivated you to take part in this effort?
I’ve always felt that this type of effort was needed. However, there have been many national and local challenges related to race that have made me realize there is an urgency for this type of effort.

What gives you hope and what concerns you?
Efforts such as the Toward One Wausau project are giving me hope for a more open and equitable community. What is most concerning to me is when people aren’t willing to try putting themselves in the shoes of someone else to try understanding their experiences. When we aren’t open to listening to one another, we remain static as a community and not much changes.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?
If something I say or do can encourage someone to also take a stand for understanding and equity in the community, I will have done my job. As an American, we all have a responsibility to help build a better community for every one of its members and to spread hope where there is none.



February is Heart Month!

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Second semester holds promise for students

In some ways, it is hard to believe that we have finished half of the school year. A lot of very good things have happened in our district.

The Novi Community School District opened a new Early Childhood Education Center in September. This new facility provides educational opportunities for more than 300 students ages 3-5.

Our Novi High School marching band finished fourth in the state at its annual competitive marching band final in November. The Novi High School wind ensemble was also invited to play at this year's



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

Michigan Music Conference. Our Novi High School volleyball team won a second straight state championship. Our Novi High School girls golf team finished second in the state. Our Novi High School boys tennis team, two-time defending state champion, finished fourth this year. Our Novi High School boys cross country team finished fourth in the state. Our Novi High School boys soccer team made

the state semifinals before losing. Our Novi High School football team made the state playoffs for the second year in a row and won a game before bowing out.

In addition, Novi High School had 21 National Merit semifinalists.

Last fall, Novi Middle School moved forward with a new anti-bullying initiative. In addition, eighth-grade students from Novi Middle School had a memorable trip to Washington, D.C., in November.

The elementary buildings continued to focus on providing students with leadership opportunities through our Leader

in Me program.

In October, we received back from the state of Michigan results of last year's M-STEP assessment. Novi scores were among the highest in the county and the state. This data corroborates data from the NWEA assessment given to our students twice a year that shows Novi students score well above state and national averages.

While our first semester was full of highlights, second semester now stretches before us.

The start of a new semester provides the opportunity to reflect on how the year has gone so

far. Patterns and activities that were successful can be committed to again. Opportunities for improvement can be identified and changes made so that goals can be achieved.

Parents and their children can and should have conversations about when to do homework, how to manage busy schedules and when to find time to relax and have fun. While busy schedules can lead to stress, creating a plan ahead of time can help families navigate through successfully.

There will be lots of activity during second semester, just like there

Steve M. Matthews, Ed.D., is superintendent of the Novi Community School District. He can be reached at smatthews@novischools.net.

Novi celebrates Chinese New Year



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Visitors check out the Novi Library Chinese New Year celebration Jan. 25.

10 ways to survive a Michigan winter

Kathleen Lavey
Lansing State Journal

Stay in, go out, get out of town, dress warmly.

A Michigan winter can be the best of times, with snow sports, snowmen and sleeping in on snow days.

A Michigan winter can be the worst of times, with bone-chilling winds, drifts and dangerous driving.

We've got most of January, all of February and much of unpredictable March to go. That means we could get 18 inches of snow (or equivalent rain), a flash of brilliant sunlight or days on end made dark by clouds.

It's predictably unpredictable. But there are ways you can make it easier. From better mittens to an escape plan, here are 10 ways to cope.

1. Winter is not the time to be fashion-forward. Those high-heeled boots and those dainty little gloves that you wear scampering from your car to the office most days aren't going to cut it if you have to be outdoors for more than a minute. And do we need to even tell you that soccer sandals are no match for icy sidewalks? Give in to the weather. One word: layers. Save cotton for warmer months. Michigan State University Extension recommends wearing wool or synthetic materials that wick moisture away from your skin. Long underwear, a sweater or fleece garment and outer layers that will repel snow are important. Comfortable, insulated boots and wool or synthetic socks will help. Once you're suited up, walk the dog or build

a snowman with the kids. Visit the toboggan run at Burchfield Park or the tubing hill at Hawk Island. Ski or snowshoe on any trail (or through your neighborhood if you can't get the car out of the driveway). Dress right and you'll even be warm enough to create a snow angel or two.

2. Own the best snow shovel. And what is that, exactly? "Shovels are really a personal thing to people," said Mike Lockhart, manager at Vet's Ace Hardware in north Lansing. Even if you have a snow blower, you're going to need a shovel for tight spots or backup. You might want a shovel you push in front of you like a Yooper Scooper or a Snowplow. They're both top sellers. He recommends spending \$30 to \$70 on a shovel that suits your needs. One in that price range can last for years. If you're only doing light duty or if theft is an issue in your neighborhood, you might want a \$15 plastic shovel. Just make sure you understand its limits. "The first thing people try to do is to chop the ice off their sidewalk, and it breaks," Lockhart said. That's partly because it's plastic and partly because plastic gets more brittle when it's cold. (Winter is full of science lessons.) If you don't have a shovel, buy one soon. Many big-box stores and mass-merchandisers have moved on to lawn and garden stuff by February.

3. Stay in when it's awful out. If you don't want your slide-off announced for the whole county to hear on the police scanner, just stay home when roads are snowy and icy. Laptops



A City of Lansing snow plow runs down Allegan Street last winter.

DAVE WASINGER/LANSING STATE JOURNAL

and cellphones make it easier to stay in touch with colleagues while working out of the office. Wait for plows to do their work and for salt to sink in before venturing out.

4. Get your car weather-ready. The very last thing you want to do is sit on the side of the road twiddling your thumbs. Have a good battery? Good. Tires with tread left? Great. Full tank of gas? Good again. Now, think about what you put in the car. "We usually just start with basics like gloves and a hat," said Rob Dale of Ingham County's emergency management office. A warm coat, if you're not already wearing one, and boots are a must. If you're traveling in rural areas where you're more likely to get stuck, you might want to put a bag of kitty litter or play sand in the trunk to help provide traction if needed. If you're traveling a longer distance, bring a couple of bottles of water and some

snacks.

5. Suffer accurately. Why say, "Dang, it's cold!" when you can say, "Guess what? It's 31 below zero in my back yard?" Get yourself a yard thermometer and a snow gauge, just for fun. If you just can't go mechanical, download a weather app such as Weather Underground, RainAware or the NOAA Snow Forecast app.

6. Get away. There's no shame in spending a week in sunny Florida or Arizona, if you can swing it. You can book weekly charters from Lansing to Cancun or Puerto Vallarta Mexico or Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic through Apple Vacations. Or pick Florida, California, even Georgia or the Carolinas. Make sure you spend just a couple of minutes too long in the sun, so everyone will be jealous of your tan when you get back.

7. Stock the pantry. We're not talking about running to the store and

buying all the bread and milk you see. Just make sure you have some food and water on hand — pasta, sauce, canned goods, etc. — as well as essential medicines and pet food. "Whatever it takes to keep you surviving for three days. That's the primary concern," Dale said. If power goes out, remember you can put frozen food in coolers outside.

8. Turn on the lights. Even though we're inching closer to the March equinox with a little extra light each day, mid-Michigan's gray days can be depressing. Getting out in daylight — even if it's dim — can help. Seasonal Affective Disorder — getting depressed when it's too dim — is a real thing. Some people sit for a half-hour or more in front of a specially designed light box to help them cope. Now is the time to pretend you're a flower and turn your face to the sun every chance you get.

9. Have some indoor

fun. If you don't want to play outside, that's OK. Roast marshmallows in the fireplace, invite friends over for an indoor board game tournament, trivia night or a sporting event. Don't worry. If you answer the door wearing one of those Snuggie blankets and bunny slippers, we will never tell.

10. Remember: It's always worse somewhere else. Metro Detroit averages about 50 inches snow each winter. That's nothing for the Upper Peninsula, where three or four times that is the norm. Various spots on the Keewenaw Peninsula have logged an average snowfall of 200 inches or more over the past 30 years. Up to 10 feet of snow (yes, 10 FEET) fell in California's Sierra Nevada mountains last week. (In case you didn't know, "Nevada" is Spanish for "snowy.") And the unincorporated burgh of Alta, Utah, gets more than 450 inches a year. See? We don't have it so bad!

New police Charger a conversation starter

Lisa Roose-Church
Livingston Daily

Trooper James Moots said his new state-issued patrol car is a head-turner.

Moots' special edition black and gold 2016 Dodge Charger joined Michigan State Police's patrol fleet in honor of the department's 100th anniversary.

"It's usually a conversation piece," said Moots, who is assigned to the Hometown Security Team, a traffic interdiction team that works in nine counties, including Livingston, Ingham and Washtenaw.

The state police placed 50 special edition vehicles in the fleet earlier this month. Each of the state police posts received at least one of the anniversary patrol cars for use on general patrol and at community events.

Some of the cars also were assigned to troopers who received the Michigan State Police's



The Michigan State Police's black and gold 2016 Dodge Charger, pictured here at the Livingston County Judicial Center in Howell, joined the department's patrol fleet in honor of the department's 100th anniversary. In the background is the department's standard blue colored commercial motor vehicle.

Cpl. Sam Mapes Award in 2016, Moots said.

Mapes, described as an "early pioneer" in criminal patrol and investigation, was killed in the line of duty in May 1927, when he stopped two suspicious vehicles at the same time.

Mapes determined the vehicles were "rum running," according to the state police. One of the drivers offered Mapes a \$300 bribe, which he refused, and he was shot after asking a passing motorist to get help to bring in both vehicles.

The fully equipped Chargers are painted to resemble the department's iconic 1937 Ford Model 74 patrol car, which was one of the department's first patrol cars and is the oldest vehicle in the historical fleet. The unique patrol

car had a siren that ran off of the fan belt and a radio that was "receive only."

The MSP used black and gold patrol cars until 1954 when Commissioner Joseph A. Childs changed the department's patrol cars from

black and gold to the bright shade of blue that remains the standard today.

These patrol cars were purchased as part of the department's annual fleet replacement so no additional money was expended for them, state police said in a press release.

These 100th anniversary patrol cars will remain in the department's fleet until they reach their maximum mileage and must be replaced, like any other patrol car.

"Because we are known for our 'Blue Goose,' we expect these black patrol cars to turn heads when drivers see them on Michigan roads and at events, providing us with opportunities to talk about our centennial and interact positively with the citizens we serve and protect," Col. Kriste Kibbey Etue, state police director, said in a press release.

'Adopted grandparents' program full of rewards

Each time Helen Weingarden talks about Fox Run retirement community's year-round adopted grandparents program, her face lights up.

"If you love children, this is a rewarding experience," she said. The program brings together volunteer grandmas and grandpas from Fox Run with fourth-graders from Franklin Road Christian School next door. The groups take turns hosting one another for monthly activities that vary.

When Fox Run opened 13 years ago, a fourth-grade parent gave the class flowers to take as a welcome gift to their new neighbors. Teacher Geri Yost and the kids delivered them in person. Yost, who expected to find a nursing home, left surprised by the vibrant community she actually encountered. She proposed an inter-generational program to Fox Run's staff and received an enthusiastic thumbs-up.

Today, about a dozen adopted grandparents and twice as many children are involved. Grandmas Helen Weingarden and Barb Birmingham and Grandpa Roy Birmingham, who were among the first residents to join the program seven years ago, still participate.

"We find the interaction with the kids to be lots of fun, Weingarden said. "They're so excited when they come here. They love to see you and they run up and give you a hug."

A poetry class is part of the program. An adopted grandma reads poems to students and explains how to write them. Then the grandparents help the kids with ideas and encourage them in their efforts. The children write poems on the spot, copy them, add drawings back at school, then send the poems to Fox Run, where they are displayed.

Each new crop of fourth-graders has high expectations for the get-togethers because the fifth-graders have clued them in. This past year's spring program was a surprise and had the kids hanging over their seats with excitement. That's because a Fox Run staff member, illusionist Jon Millheim, put on a magic show in Fox Run's performing arts theater.

The end-of-school-year flower planting at the Friendship Garden at Fox Run is a much-anticipated tradition. The kids kick off shoes and socks, get down on hands and knees and, with guidance from the grandparents, plant annuals as a gift to the community.

Dozens head from Michigan to March for Life in D.C.

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Elizabeth Lilley is hoping this year's experience at the March for Life event in Washington, D.C., goes a little bit smoother than when she went last year.

The student at St. Catherine of Siena Academy in Wixom said a large snowstorm last year abbreviated their experience, something, she said Thursday night, she hopes doesn't happen this year.

"We didn't actually get to march in the march. We walked up the sidewalk beside them because we had to get out of the city because of the snowstorm," the 14-year-old Farmington girl said. "So then we actually ended up getting stranded in Pennsylvania and stayed, like, three nights at a motel."

Lilley was just one of dozens of young people who left Jan. 26 on several buses from Madonna University in Livonia to head to the annual anti-abortion march, which was scheduled to take place the next, held each year in late January around the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that declared a woman's right to an abortion.

This year's march was scheduled to feature Vice President Mike Pence, New York Cardinal Timothy Dolan and Kellyanne Conway, a White House adviser and former campaign manager for Donald Trump. The buses were sent as part of Right to Life-LIFESPAN, a Livonia-based organization which advocates for anti-abortion policies.

Christina Hansen, who works at the Right to Life-LIFESPAN office in Livonia and was headed to Washington as well, said the march is important, as she said one-third of her generation was "killed" by abortion.

It's exciting for her to see so many young people energized about the topic and the desire to march on Washington, especially with all the political activity on the National Mall this past week that included the inauguration of President Donald Trump and the Women's March the day after.

"The kids seem really excited when I've been talking to them," she said. "Especially the millennials, they tend to be very aware of things, as we saw with the women's march just the other day."

She said several hundred people from metro Detroit, including another several buses from Troy in addition to the Livonia meeting spot, planned on heading to the capital for the March for Life.

The buses that left the Madonna University parking lot planned on driving all night before arriving Jan. 27 for the march, participating Friday on the National Mall and staying in D.C. another day before driving all night Saturday and returning Sunday morning to Michigan.

Mark Paul Vallespir, a

13-year-old Northville student who attends Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, said he didn't get a chance to go last year because of the snow, but he's excited to head out this year.

He said he's looking forward to seeing the wide array of people both marching and protesting the march. But he hasn't lost his vision of why he's going to Washington, either.

"It's going to be fun, but also standing for life," he said.

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LC-0000310550

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

2017 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

The Northville Township 2017 Board of Review will conduct hearings on the following dates for appeals from citizens, regarding the 2017 assessment, at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. All appeals are by appointment. **Starting Friday, February 24, 2017 please call (248) 348-5800, extension 10133 to schedule an appointment. Letters of appeal must be received by 8:00 p.m., on March 18, 2017. Postmarks are not accepted.**

Tuesday March 07, 2017	1:00 pm	Organizational Meeting
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Appointment Dates for Hearing:

Monday March 13, 2017	9:00 am to 12 Noon and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Tuesday March 14, 2017	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Thursday March 16, 2017	6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Saturday March 18, 2017	9:00 am to 12 Noon

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

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

Published: February 2,9 & 16, 2017

LC-0000310524 3x3

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FEBRUARY 28, 2017 – 7:00 P.M.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 28, 2017 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168. The Planning Commission will consider a proposal to rezone commercial property located on the South side of 7 Mile Road, between Woods of Northville Apartments and the Northville Plaza Mall (Parcel ID#77-042-99-0001-001). The proposal is to rezone approximately one (1) acre from B-3 General Business to B-1 Local Business.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Information will be available for viewing at the Township office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Eric Lark, Chair
Planning Commission

Published: February 2, 2017

LC-0000310304 3x2.5

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the **2017-2023 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM.**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing. The draft Capital Improvement Program documents are available for examination and review by contacting the City Manager's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during regular business hours. Any written comments for the public hearing must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 22, 2017.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: February 2, 2017

LC-0000310310 3x4

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 22, 2017 at 7:00P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.283 FOR A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AT ARTICLE 5. SITE STANDARDS, SECTION 5.5. LANDSCAPE STANDARDS, AND THE LANDSCAPE DESIGN MANUAL IN ORDER TO UPDATE THE LANDSCAPING REQUIREMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND OTHER DEVELOPMENTS.**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing. The proposed text amendment is available for examination and review at the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. Any written comments must be received by 4:00P.M., Wednesday, February 22, 2017.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: February 2, 2017

LC-0000310306 3x2.5

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Thrilling experience

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You printed a well-written, honest article on the Woman's March in the Jan. 26 paper. I attended the march in Ann Arbor with friends and relatives, including two grandchildren and a son. It was positive, powerful, and peaceful. My first march (at 75 years of age) and it was a thrilling experience! Thanks for your article.

Linda Bolam
Northville

Trott unresponsive to constituents

There is a new website: www.wheresdavetrott.com. I don't know who put it together. But I think I know why. Some of his constituents, including me, have not been able to reach him. I have left messages in his offices month after month since well before the November election, spoken to staffers, sent emails, all on various issues, and always including a meeting request. I have heard nothing back. Neither have several of my associates.

David Trott is the representative to the U.S. House from Michigan District 11, which is one of the most gerrymandered districts in the nation. Shaped like a birdhouse on a pole, the district lines are drawn to include Northville, Novi, Livonia, Troy and Farmington Hills, but contorted to exclude the city of Farmington and the entire area around Pontiac.

Trott, a Republican, is an attorney from Birmingham, whose firm, Trott & Trott, has represented banks and lenders to foreclose on tens of thousands of families in Michigan. He opposes common sense gun reform laws. He supports the Trump agenda, including the new policy on immigration.

He does not respond to requests for communication in any form, whether written, phone, face-to-face appointment or town hall meetings. His last town hall meeting was in April 2015.

Rep. Trott is being paid \$174,000 per year by my tax dollars and yours. He has health care and retirement benefits, and generous reimbursement for expenses, according to the Congressional Research Service. His net worth has been estimated to be in excess of \$100 million. He was elected to represent the interests of our district, including those south of Eight Mile. But he is not responding to his constituents and will not engage in dialogue with those of us who disagree with him.

Trott was first elected in 2014. Let's get him replaced with someone who cares about the families of this district. If you are opposed to Trump, then let's get Trott out in 2018. Meanwhile, we need to have him answer to us, his constituents.

Email Rep. Trott via his website: trott.house.gov. Call his staffers in his only Michigan office in Troy at 248-528-0711. Or call his DC office at 202-225-8171.

If you think you could do better than Rep. Trott, please consider a run for his seat in the House.

Susan Greenlee
Northville

A round of applause

On Sunday, Jan. 15, the Highland and Milford communities came together to enjoy an afternoon of music, food and a silent auction all in support of F.A.B. Music for Sturge-Weber Syndrome 2017.

Sturge-Weber Syndrome, although rare, affects at least 200,000 individuals with no known cause or cure. Those who have it face myriad issues including, vascular anomalies, glaucoma, migraines, mood and behavior problems, as well as developmental delays and debilitating seizures. Families and individuals living with the syndrome shared their experiences and raised awareness.

Many thanks to these local businesses for their donations of items and gift certificates. In Milford: Kroger, Americus, McDonald's, Milford Cinema, Henry Ford Optimeyes, Madden, Andrews and Associates, Jimmy John's, Subway, Town and Country Dry Cleaners and Milford Fire Department. As well as these Highland businesses: Jeni's Ugly Pies, Schwartz's Deli, Gill-Roy's, March Dentistry, Colasanti's Market, Hungry Howie's, Gert's Bags and Highland Township Fire Department.

To learn more about Sturge-Weber Syndrome and make a tax deductible donation please go to www.sturge-weber.org and click on the donate button. Be sure to make it "in honor of FAB Music for Sturge-Weber 2017."

F.A.B. Music for Sturge-Weber Committee

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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Deadlines: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for Thursday papers

Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

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ANDREWS

WILLIAM "BILL" Age 80, passed away January 25, 2017. He was born July 7, 1936 in Kalamazoo, Michigan, son of the late James and Lenore Andrews. Bill was a proud Marine veteran, serving in the Korean War. He was a former commissioner with the Detroit Chapter of Boy Scouts of America. Bill was the dearest husband to Carol for 58 years; loving father to Anthony, William Jr., and Julia. He was the devoted grandfather to 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; and the brother to Russell and Michael. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Catherine; his parents; and his brothers, Jack and Jim. Visitation was held on Friday, January 27 with a Catholic Liturgy of the Word Funeral Service at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Bill was laid to rest in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on Saturday, January 28.

www.phillipsfuneral.com

LaFAYETTE

CHRISTOPHER M. age 24, of Seattle, WA, formerly of Northville, passed away on January 12, 2017. He was born July 6, 1992; son of Martin J. and Connie K. (nee Twomey) LaFayette, and brother of Caroline M. LaFayette. Christopher graduated from Northville High School; Class of 2010. During high school, he was Captain of the Swim Team, served on Student Congress, and was a member of National Honor Society. Following graduation, he attended Kettering University in Flint graduating in 2015 with an Engineering Degree. While attending Kettering, he was the Founder and President of the Plastics Engineering Club, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, involved in student government, and inducted into the Robot Society. Christopher moved to Seattle in October 2015 to begin a career he loved as a Business Intelligence Engineer for Amazon Headquarters. Christopher enjoyed the outdoors; especially playing disc golf, hiking and snowboarding. He was a Michigan Football fan and always had a great time tailgating at the games. Christopher liked to travel; his destinations often took him to spend time with family and friends. His favorite trips included Traverse City each summer with friends, snowboarding in the Upper Peninsula, and visiting family and friends in Arizona and California. He was very social and philosophical; he loved deep conversations and sharing his thoughts on the world with others. Christopher was an exceptional young man; he loved his family and friends and will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Christopher is survived by his loving parents, Martin and Connie LaFayette; his sister, Caroline; his grandmother, Barbara Twomey; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandfather Gerald J. Twomey, and his grandparents William S. and Margaret E. LaFayette. A Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, February 4, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. with a time of gathering beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Dr., Northville. In keeping with Christopher's view on helping others, contributions may be made in lieu of flowers to Northville Civic Center, 42951 7 Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

Share online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

MACKENZIE

THOMAS J. is survived by his wife, Marcia Bauer of 14 years, mother Loretta Mackenzie, two sons Matthew (Amy) Mackenzie and Michael (Brittany) Mackenzie, and loving grandchildren Grace, Hazel, and Alex. He is also survived by his two brothers Bruce (Terri) Mackenzie and Floyd Mackenzie and his nieces and nephews Jill, Kristin, Phill, Tim, Sarah, Andrew, and John and their children. Tom was predeceased by his father Reide Mackenzie, sister Nancy Due and his sister in law Mary Mackenzie. Tom was born January 8, 1955 in Detroit to Reide and Loretta (Kay). He graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in chemistry and biology. Tom's career was dedicated to operating the Village of Milford's Waste Water Treatment Plant. He enjoyed work and never officially retired. For the past 25 years, Tom spent the last two weeks of July camping with his family and friends at Lake Marguerite in Grayling, Michigan. He was always there to help friends with projects and was always happy to pitch in. He was a boating, NASCAR racing, and golf enthusiast. Friends and family will gather on Saturday, February 4, 2017 at the Livingston County Wildlife and Conservation Club (6060 East M-36, Whitmore Lake, 48189) beginning at 1PM to celebrate Tom's life. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Home Care & Hospice - Livingston (<https://trinityhealthathome.org/make-a-donation>) or the St. Joseph Mercy Brighton Cancer Center. Please leave a message of comfort for Tom's family at 1-877-231-7900, or sign his guestbook at www.borekjennings.com

Borek Jennings Funeral Home
A HEALING FAREWELL CENTER

BUCKLEY

DANIEL BRUCE A resident of White Lake and Milford, passed away peacefully on January 24, 2017. Daniel was a member of the UAW and worked in the automotive industry. He is survived by his son, Kevin Buckley; grandson, Mason Buckley; sister-in-law, Jane (Michael) McDaniels, extended family and friends. Daniel was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Ann, in 2014. A Memorial gathering was held at Milford House Restaurant, February 1, 2017. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

DUNN

KATHLEEN August 13, 1923-January 9, 2017. Expressions of sympathy made be made at obriensullivanfuneralhome.com.

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LIOGGHIO

HARRY January 28, 2017. Age: 69 Of Salem Township. Beloved husband of Carol. Loving father of Anna (Jonathan) Beagan and Sara (Ryan) Cavanaugh. Dear brother of Colleen Geigra. Cherished grandfather of Autumn and Ryan (R.J) Jr. Funeral services were entrusted to the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home – Northrop-Sassaman Chapel, Northville. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

MASEN

KEVIN JAMES A longtime resident of Milford, died peacefully in Jackson, Michigan on January 26, 2017. He was 62 years old. He is survived by his sons, John (Elizabeth) and Robert; grandson, Ryan Marc; brother, Frank and sister, Lisa Wilson; former spouse, Nadine Masen, as well as extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Barbara and brother, Tom. A memorial service will be held in the future. For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

MORRISSEY

MARY April 23, 1921 - January 6, 2017. An expression of sympathy may be made at obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

The article went on to state that, "no other local districts are considering a motion opposing Devos's appointment," and named specifically Plymouth-Canton, Livonia and Farmington school boards as having no plans to voice opposition.

Now is the time for educational leaders to lead, and, as advocates for our students, exploit the relationship they already have with legislators. It is not enough to say that local school boards have "too much on their plates" to take time to deal with an important national issue that will have district level implications. Betsy Devos is wrong for education, and our local school boards should speak up and say so.

A vote is scheduled for Jan. 31, so while the time to pass a formal "motion" is behind us, I urge members of school boards to make a formal statement condemning this nomination, and I urge them to contact their legislators on behalf of their constituency.

Sharon Kramer
Farmington

Ego-driven

President Trump seems so thin-skinned and ego-driven, he can not accept the fact that Hillary Clinton got nearly three million more votes than him. Today, he called for an investigation of massive voter fraud which resulted, according to Trump, of three to five million more votes more for Hillary. Investigate what and by who?

States run elections and in order for some massive conspiracy to have millions of illegals and dead people vote, would require the active conspiratorial collusion of all 50 governors and 50 Secretaries of State. Literally thousands would be in on the conspiracy. All states have already certified the election results with no mention of any fraud in any states.

President Trump's ego-driven pettiness, with elation fraud, and the media misrepresenting his inaugural crowd as one-third-one-half the size of Obama, are insecurities that Trump just can not let go of.

This would be, some, "so what and who cares first days in office" were it not so diversionary distraction to the real business of government. Dysfunctional but mostly really sad and as Nancy Pelosi says, she prayed for Trump's tattered political soul.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Doesn't represent me

I looked at the front page of the Northville Record (Jan. 19) and I see a woman (Colleen Crossey) holding a sign talking about "hate." Well, I have a feeling that she has hate in her heart for me.

I am the college-educated (beyond a master's degree) woman who voted for Donald Trump. Yes, there are many of us around. I realize that her candidate lost the election (my candidate lost the last election), but no reason to refer to people, and women like me, as haters.

I see more "hate" coming from her direction and, as a woman, she is not representing me.

Carol Maynard
Northville

Political bias

The Novi News needs to re-evaluate its journalistic integrity and commitment to the community. In two consecutive issues (Jan. 12 and 19), three articles appeared on the front page of the paper about local women traveling to the Women's March in Washington, D.C. The articles were filled with typical liberal grievances more commonly found on the editorial page than in the news. Novi is generally a Republican-leaning community. Yet, the staff made no attempt to bring balance by reporting on the many Novi-area residents, including one prominent one, who were present at the inauguration.

All I can conclude is that the Novi News staff doesn't know any local Republicans and, even more concerning, apparently didn't think it was necessary to balance out three very prominently placed and slanted articles. The paper and its front-page editor should be disappointed that they allowed their own political bias to completely overshadow their journalistic professionalism.

Scott Horsburgh
Novi

Be wary

I participated in The Women's March on Washington with other elderly seniors like me. I have given that wondrous occasion two other names: "The Make America Kind Again Movement" and "The First Save Our Country Movement." On Jan. 23, the first official work day of the Trump era, Trump's main news aide, reacting to criticism from a leading television host, tried to defend the team's lies by using the term "alternative fact." No! A fact is a fact is a fact!

Citizens must remember George Orwell's book "1984" and the word "doublespeak." Often called double talk, the word is used to describe words that say one thing yet mean something different. Doublespeak is the ability to hold two separated and completely contradictory statements in your head and believe both are true. One example is when George W. Bush remarked, "We're bringing democracy to Iraq" (while bringing a dictatorship to the U.S. via the "Patriot Act"). Be wary, vigilant, involved, active.

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce Township

Support move to clean energy

The technology to solve the United States' energy problems already exists, but it will take a considerable amount of time for such a large nation to make transition of this magnitude. People will have to fit their houses with solar panels. The existing grid will be deemed more or less useless, and the list goes on. However, eventually, the U.S will have to go through this transition, and the process has to be gradual. In other words, we need to start as soon as possible.

The problem is that this transition is being hindered by powerful utility companies, which use their power to influence lawmaking toward their own interests — ones that don't tend to align with the imminent transition to another energy source. For example, in Nevada, these companies can charge solar users extra, and this is permitted by a recently passed law with the argument that the other users should not have to pay extra to maintain the grid the solar users are connected to. Whether the utility companies have a fair point is debatable; however, the effects of the recently passed laws are not: while Nevada generates approximately 6.4 percent of the nation's solar energy, California, where the laws favor solar users, generates nearly half the nation's energy.

Evidently, laws are the driving force behind the adoption of solar energy — or lack thereof. Fortunately, our law-making system is dynamic, and with our support, it can be molded to create a nurturing environment for solar energy and smoothly guide the nation through the transition to clean energy.

Mayukh Nath
Novi

Student radio station rocks with vinyl at show

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

From punk rock to doo-wop, vinyl has brought the groove to a record show that helps Plymouth-Canton student radio station WSDP-FM (88.1) raise money and stay on the air.

Record dealer Rod

Branham alone plans to bring about 4,500 vinyl albums to the ninth annual record show, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, inside the Salem High School cafeteria in Canton.

Branham, owner of Rerun Records for 37 years, has noticed a steady uptick in vinyl

record sales to high school and college students.

“The younger generation has discovered that warm, fuzzy feeling of vinyl,” he said.

The record show also features digital CDs, cassette tapes, posters, T-shirts, videocassettes, DVDs and other memo-

rabilia. Yet, station manager Bill Keith credits vinyl records with boosting the show’s popularity.

“I think the record show has taken off since the resurgence of vinyl,” Keith said.

The six-hour event features special giveaways and door prizes. Admission is \$3, but col-

lectors looking for an early start can pay \$5 and arrive an hour early at 9 a.m.

The record show is one of several fundraisers that The Park, which has gained national recognition, sponsors every year to generate revenue. Salem High School is located at 46181 Joy

Road, at the corner of Joy and Canton Center. The cafeteria is located on the first floor, just inside the main entrance.

Interested dealers still may reserve space by calling Keith at 734-416-7732 or by email at bill.keith@pccsk12.com.

dclem@hometownlife.com

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Fr. Robert A. LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Didier Kutshienza, Associate
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Bible Study: at 9:45
Rev. Martin Dressler
LO-0000292176

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LO-0000267126

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Children's Church: 9:40 am
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Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org
LO-0000255952

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248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
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10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Matthew Oliver, Minister
LO-0000280200

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Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.
LO-0000260581

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777 West 8 Mile Road
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Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Woolley, Lead Pastor
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Sunday School @ 11 am
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• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbccglobal.net
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All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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www.ecrossroads.net
Service Times
8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am
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248-560-7507
ihopec.net

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www.solidrockscouthlyon.com
LO-0000291977

first united methodist church
south lyon, mi 640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am, & 11:00am
9:30am Sunday School for all ages
Rev. Sondra Willabee, Lead Pastor
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PREP WRESTLING

CC rules battle of top-ranked teams

Shamrocks fashion 3-0 record against stiff competition

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

There was no one more super in Saturday's Lowell Super 6 Duals than the Novi Detroit Catholic Central wrestling team.

The Shamrocks came away with a 3-0 record in a meet that featured the top-ranked teams in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 in Michigan, along with Eaton Rapids and Goodrich, plus nationally-ranked Mason (Ohio).

"This was a great challenge for our

team and our young men," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "We wanted an event that would challenge us and give us a big test heading into the postseason and, without a doubt, this event accomplished that."

CC upped its overall dual match record to 24-1 with victories over Mason (25-24), Dundee (52-15) and the host Red Arrows (37-22).

With the three victories, CC has recorded eight wins against top 10 teams in MichiganGrappler.com's Power 15, including seven wins against the

top 10 in Division 1.

"In my 10 years at CC, this is one of the finest regular seasons I've been a part of," Hancock said. "Our guys really impressed me this weekend and put a nice exclamation point on a fantastic season. Now it's time to heal up, get sharper and get our minds ready to make our run."

Ben Kamali (112 pounds), Stone Moscovic (125), Cam Amine (145), Tyler Morland (171) and Nick Jenkins (285) all went 3-0 on the day to lead CC.

In the win over Mason, CC captured seven of the 14 matches as Moscovic earned a critical five-point win heading into the final match at 130.

CC would win the dual after Mason's Christopher Donathan was issued a pair of unsportsmanlike points at 145 in a 7-4 loss to Amine.

"That's a perfect example of why you have to keep your composure in big matches," Hancock said. "We knew how good Mason was. They won the Dvorak in Chicago, which has been one of the toughest tournaments in the Midwest for over a decade. This is a nice win for us. We stayed off our back and competed hard from top to bottom."

In the victory over Dundee (No. 1 in Division 3), the Shamrocks captured 11

See WRESTLING, Page B4

BOYS SWIMMING



Novi's Siddhardha Kareddy celebrates a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NOVI MAKES STATEMENT AGAINST NORTHVILLE

Murphy earns All-America cut in butterfly as Wildcats roll, 122-64

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Novi boys swimming and diving team continues to leave opponents in its wake and a KLAA Central Division meet Jan. 26 with rival Northville was another example.

The host Wildcats, tied for fourth in the latest MISCA Division 1 state rankings with Ann Arbor Skyline, captured 11 of the 12 events en route to a 122-64 dual meet win.

The meet was highlighted by a signature performance in the 100-yard butterfly by Novi senior Camden Murphy, who achieved automatic All-America status with a first-place time of 49.00.

Senior sprinter Sid Kareddy also contributed a pair of wins with Division 1 cuts in the 100 and 200 freestyles with times of 48.94 and 1:47.40, respectively.

"I was so proud of how our guys swam tonight," said Novi coach Brent Pohlonski, whose team improved to 9-0 in dual meets, including a 2-0 mark in the division. "We expected Northville to come in and swim fast and I was impressed with how many close races we won. Our guys did the little things right tonight. Our divers stepped up and had a great night, too."

Novi's Phillip Billiu added wins in the 50 freestyle (22.17) and 100 backstroke (55.12), while other individual winners for the Wildcats were Jack McClure in the 1-meter diving (182.60 points) and Joey Berman in the 500 freestyle (4:56.70).

Novi also swept all three relay races — the 200 medley (1:38.14), 200 freestyle (1:29.69) and 400 freestyle (3:17.56).



Novi's Camden Murphy swims the breaststroke portion of the 200-yard IM against Northville.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville (7-2, 2-1) got its lone victory from sophomore Travis Nitkiewicz, who captured the 100 breaststroke (1:01.15).

"I thought we hung in there," Northville coach Rich Bennetts said. "We're just not good enough and that's the bottom line of the business here. They've got more 'Jimmys' and 'Joes' than we've got and that's the way it goes sometimes. But I thought our guys gave an effort."

See SWIMMING, Page B2

BOYS BASKETBALL

Novi triples sink Salem, 63-43

Hankerson keys early surge as Wildcats build 11-2 lead

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

The Novi trey machine was rolling early Friday night and the Wildcats rode an early hot streak to a 63-43 win over visiting Salem.

Getting the fun started early for Novi in the KLAA Central Division varsity boys basketball match-up was junior guard Trendon Hankerson.

And joining the party in the next couple of minutes were junior guard Traveon Maddox Jr. and sophomore guard Giovanni Miles, from the left and right wings, respectively.

Before veteran Salem head coach Bob Brodie knew what had happened, his team was down 11-2.

Throw in 19 turnovers, many of what he called the "unforced" variety and difficulty getting to the boards at either end of the floor and it's evident why the Rocks dropped to 5-7 overall and 2-4 in the division.

"They came out in a blaze of glory and we didn't react very well to it," Brodie said. "We should have been better prepared, expecting that type of run."

Asked about players needing to do a better job defending the outside shot, Brodie concurred.

"But if you step out (to defend) on their threes, you saw what they did," he said. "They just blew right by us."

Novi, the first-place team in the KLAA Central (8-4, 6-0), enjoyed a

See BASKETBALL, Page B2



Novi's Giovanni Miles (left) goes in for two against Salem's Cameron Grace.

THOMAS BEAUDOIN

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GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Northville rips South Lyon, improves record to 11-1

Novi rolls past Salem; Franklin Road wins

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Senior forward Jessica Moorman paced a balanced scoring attack with 12 points Friday to power Northville to a 58-16 KLAACentral Division girls basketball victory at South Lyon.

The first-place Mustangs, who improved to 11-1 overall and 6-0 in the Central, had 11 of 12 players score as Jasmin Prince, Tara Beason, Brianna Drummond and Ella Duckworth added six points apiece. South Lyon (4-8, 1-5), unable to overcome a 28-6 halftime deficit, got five points from

Samantha Swain. “It was a good defensive effort, a good all-around game and a good team effort,” Northville coach Todd Gudith said. Northville was 12-of-21 from the foul line, while South Lyon made just 3-of-10.

NOVI 56, SALEM 38: Junior guard Ellie Mackay scored 19 points and Cara Ninkovich chipped in 10 as the Wildcats (9-3, 4-2) rolled to a KLAACentral Division triumph Friday against the host Rocks (2-10, 1-5).

Ninkovich also dished out four assists for Novi, which led 20-6 after one quarter and 35-20 at halftime before breaking it open with a 17-6 third-quarter run. Julia Lalain and Mikayla Lynch chipped in seven and six points, respectively, while Ireland Whalen added five for Novi. **FRANKLIN ROAD 72, STOCKWELL ACAD-EMY 24:** Rachel Bause’s 15 points and seven rebounds propelled Novi Franklin Road Christian (11-2) to a non-conference win Monday over Brighton Charyl Stockwell Prep Academy (2-6). Chanelle Lochrie and Danielle Fusco added 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the victorious Warriors, who 41-17 at halftime and 62-20 after three quarters. Franklin Road was 8-of-10 from the foul line, while Stockwell was 3-of-13. **FRANKLIN ROAD 43, LUTHERAN NORTH-**

WEST 37: Novi Franklin Road Christian (10-2, 3-1) overcame a six-point halftime deficit Friday to beat host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (4-8, 0-4) in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division game. Rachel Bause finished with 11 points and nine rebounds to lead the Warriors, who outscored Northwest 28-16 in the second half. Danielle Fusco chipped in 10 points, while Daria Boboc added eight points and five rebounds for the Warriors, who went 11-of-16 from the foul line (68.7 percent). Kaily Gruke scored 11 points for Northwest, which made only 9 of 21 free throws (42.8 percent).

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Catholic Central gets past St. Mary’s

Shamrocks also beat defending champ U-D

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Senior guard Gio Genrich racked up 21 points while senior forward C.J. Baird chipped in 18 Friday as Novi Detroit Catholic Central capped off a banner week with a 70-56 boys basketball win at home over Orchard Lake St. Mary’s. The Shamrocks, who earlier edged defending Class A champion University of Detroit-Jesuit, improved to 8-3 overall and 3-2 in the Catholic League’s Central Division. CC trailed 25-22 at halftime before outscoring the Eaglets in the second half, 48-31.

Senior guard Brandon Recto and senior forward Jack Morris chipped in 10 and eight points, respectively. Caden Prieskorn led all scorers with 25 points, while C.J. Wilson added 18 for St. Mary’s (9-3, 3-2). CC connected 14-of-16 free throws (87.5 percent), while the Eaglets were 15-of-23 (65.2 percent).

NORTHVILLE 60, SOUTH LYON 31: Junior Colin Latta scored 17 points as the Mustangs (7-5, 3-3) avenged a 17-point setback last month to the Lions (4-8, 2-4) with a convincing KLAACentral Division victory Friday at home. Northville jumped out to a 29-14 halftime lead before putting the game away with a 21-4 third-quarter run. Latta made four triples, while senior guard Jake Justice chipped in 15 points, including 5-of-6 free throws. “It was nice to get back on track with a solid team defensive effort,” Northville coach Todd Sander said. “This was the best team defense we have played and it was encouraging. We need to keep moving forward, not back. Kevin (Morrissey) is really starting to make us go, which is a tremendous sign for us.” Ben Call scored a team-high eight points for South Lyon. **OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 59, FRANKLIN ROAD 30:** Alex Smith and Ryler Patterson led the way with 16 and 11 points, respectively, lifting Auburn Hills Oakland Christian (8-3, 4-2) to Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division win Friday over host Novi Franklin Road Christian (2-9, 0-6). Oakland Christian, which led 30-21 at halftime and 40-26 after three quarters, made 18-of-24 free throws (75 percent). Rehmon Scruggs led the Warriors with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Franklin Road was 4-of-10 at the foul stripe (40 percent). **DETROIT CC 52, U-D JESUIT 51:** Novi Detroit Catholic Central (7-3, 2-2) pulled off a signature win Jan. 24, earning a Catholic League Central Division victory over defending Class A state champion University of Detroit-Jesuit (9-3, 3-1). Senior forward C.J. Baird hit a jumper with only 30 seconds left and it proved to be the game-winning shot. U-D Jesuit, ranked No. 4 in the latest Associated Press Class A state poll, got a game-high 23 points from from 6-foot-9 senior center Greg Eboigbodiri, an Illinois-Chicago signee. The Shamrocks limited the Cubs’ other two top scorers, 6-9 Ike Eke (Marquette University signee) and Elijah Collins, to five and four points, respectively. “We tried to do our best on them inside and try and be a little bit physical with them,” CC coach Bill Dyer said. “(Eboigbodiri) was really good tonight, but we were pretty good, too. We fought pretty hard when the ball was loose inside or on the glass. We did our best job boxing out trying to recover the loose balls on defense.” After Baird’s basket, Collins missed a runner in the lane during the waning seconds and the rebound was gobbled up by CC forward Jack Morris, who was fouled with only 2.6 seconds left. Morris missed the front end of a one-and-one, but the Cubs were unable to get off a half-court desperation shot before the buzzer sounded. “They’re, obviously, really good and we haven’t beaten them in four or five years,” Dyer said. “I think for us, our competitive level was really high and we fought really hard tonight, physically and mentally, in every aspect.” Senior guard Gio Genrich placed the Shamrocks with 14 points, while senior forward Josh Gutowsky and senior guard Brandon Recto added 12 apiece. The Shamrocks hit five 3-pointers, three by Recto and two by Genrich. CC went 9-of-13 from the foul line, while the Cubs were 7-of-10. **FRANKLIN ROAD 64, CLARENCEVILLE 56:** Rickey Scott’s 29 points led in vain Jan. 24 as winless Livonia Clarenceville (0-12) fell to host Novi Franklin Road Christian (2-8) in a non-league game. Rehmon Scruggs and Maxwell Holleman paced the Warriors with 22 and 19 points, respectively, while Joshua Beck also added a double-double with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Scott made six triples, while teammate Armen Andjelija added 11 points for the Trojans, who couldn’t recover from a 36-18 halftime deficit. Both teams shot 66.6 percent from the foul line as Franklin Road went 24-of-36 and Clarenceville was 14-of-21.

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BASKETBALL

Continued from Page B1

28-13 lead after one quarter and went to the locker room at halftime up, 44-21. The Wildcats sputtered somewhat in the second half, relatively speaking, actually losing the final two quarters, 22-19. “It’s great to be where we’re at, but we still got four tough games coming back,” Novi coach Brandon Sinawi said. “It’s always tough the second time around. Tonight, we were shooting the ball really well to start the game, but I think we lost the second half. It was close. “(The Rocks) are always well-coached and well-disciplined and they’re going to continue to play hard. Our kids had some lapses in that third quarter, beginning of the fourth, but we were able to hang tough. Yeah, we’re sitting nice up there, but we still got work to do.” Scoring 15 points each for the Wildcats were Miles and senior forward Jonny Davis, while Maddox and Hankerson added 14 and 13 points, respectively. Davis was a battler in the paint for the Wildcats, helping Novi to a considerable rebounding edge, which led to plenty of extra chances to score. The play of the 6-foot-4 Davis brought a smile to Sinawi’s face. “He’s a fun kid to coach. He’s somebody that always comes to the gym ready to play,” Sinawi said. “He’s been playing hurt the last five games and you wouldn’t tell it by looking at the stats. “He’s a big body. Teams have a hard time with that girth inside and he’s able to get some shots up.” Also helping the Novi cause with defense and rebounding were Miles and senior forward Alec Begeris. “We did a great job on the defensive end, grabbing rebounds,” Sinawi said. “Jiovan-ni Miles was all over the place. He’s so good when he gets to the basket and then



THOMAS BEAUDOIN

Novi’s Jonny Davis (right) goes for the rebound against Salem’s Kyle Winfrey.

when he comes out and helps us on the rebounding and gives Jonny Davis a break, gives Alec Begeris a break, it makes us that much better.” For Salem, senior forward Cameron Grace was a bright spot with 16 points, while junior center Jeremy Armstead (10 points) and senior guard Camren Barden (six points)

provided the Rocks with some offensive juice. “In the second half, we came out and we didn’t let the game spread much further than it was,” Brodie said. “I told the guys it could be a running clock if we played like they did in the first half. To their credit, they didn’t give up.”

SWIMMING

Continued from Page B1

There were two razor-close races, with Billiu edging Northville’s Kirk Maibach by 0.007 seconds in the 50 freestyle and Kareddy touching out Maibach by 0.002 seconds in the 100 freestyle. “We had a lot of interesting finishes, I’ll say, and we came out on the short end of all of those,” Bennetts said. “You add that up and things obviously got out of hand, but they’re a much better team, best team we’ve swam. We swam (Birmingham) Brother Rice, we swam Saline ... (Novi) is the best team we’ve swam. Whoever does the rankings for the state, I have no idea. But these guys are No. 1 from what I’ve seen and we swim everybody every year. We don’t duck anyone and these guys are good.” One of the reasons Novi could challenge for a state title is Murphy, a junior national champion who was part of the first-place 200 medley and 200 freestyle relays. He proved to be a human torpedo in the win over the Mustangs. Murphy, who signed with University of Georgia, joined Novi for the first time in his high school career in mid-December before capturing the 100 butterfly (46.84) at the USA Swimming Speedo Junior Winter Nationals East meet in Columbus, Ohio. “It’s been really, really fun,” Murphy said. “I’m having a lot of fun with the team and the experience is great all around. It’s really fun to see all the parents, a lot of friends from school and, yeah, a lot of my friends come.” Murphy has been able to juggle his training schedule with Kingfish Aquatic, his club team in Waterford, and is pleased so far with his high school performances. “It’s actually not been too bad,” Murphy said. “I’ve been able to work around it, where I can swim club and high school. It was a little rough doing early morning practices and starting that, but I’m hav-



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville’s Jeffery Xiao swims the 200-yard medley relay.

“It’s been really, really fun. I’m having a lot of fun with the team and the experience is great all around.”

CAMDEN MURPHY, Novi senior

ing a lot of fun and I’m in really good shape, too. I’m actually really happy. I’ve been working with (Pohlonski) a lot on little techniques and that’s really helped me, especially today.” Meanwhile, Northville hopes to make up some ground on the Wildcats when the Kensington Conference meet commences Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25, at Novi. The Mustangs are defending conference champions. “It’s going to be up to the guys and how hard they want to work,” Bennetts said. “I

think we can make some leeway there, bite into the chunk. We just want to get good enough so we make them earn it. And we’ll see what happens when it all shakes out.” Northville will travel Thursday, Feb. 2, to face Walled Lake Western, followed by the Wayne County Invitational (Feb. 3-4). The Wildcats, meanwhile, will return to action at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at home against Salem for senior night before competing Feb. 3-4 in the Oakland County Championships at Lake Orion.

DUAL MEET RESULTS
NOVI, 122 NORTHVILLE 64
Jan. 26 at Novi
200-yard medley relay: 1. Novi (Joey Berman, Alexander Yuan, Camden Murphy, Phillip Billiu), 1:38.14; 2. Northville (Arthur Greenlee, Travis Nitkiewicz, Kirk Maibach, Cameron Heaven), 1:38.19; 3. Novi (Maxwell Williams, Daniel Chung, Preston Harrell, Minjae Kim), 1:42.35.
200 freestyle: 1. Sidcharda Kareddy (Novi), 1:47.40; 2. Berman (Novi), 49.39; 3. Trevor Degroot (N’ville), 1:49.66; 4. Max Robbins (Novi), 1:50.99; 5. Jason Nitkiewicz (N’ville), 1:51.76.
200 individual medley: 1. Murphy (Novi), 1:53.38; 2. T. Nitkiewicz (N’ville), 1:59.35; 3. Brian Son

(Novi), 2:02.12; 4. Erik Halboth (Novi), 2:04.58; 5. Joel Kotyk (Novi), 2:07.94.
50 freestyle: 1. Billiu (Novi), 22.17; 2. Maibach (N’ville), 22.24; 3. Yuan (Novi), 22.80; 4. Williams (Novi), 23.25; 5. Greenlee (N’ville), 23.44.
1-meter diving: 1. Jack McClure (Novi), 182.60 points; 2. Benjamin Wicks (Novi), 148.25; 3. Nolan Thaxton (N’ville), 142.10; 4. Kotyk (Novi), 123.95; 5. Pranav Katar (N’ville), 120.65.
100 butterfly: 1. Murphy (Novi), 49.00; 2. Harrell (Novi), 55.00; 3. J. Nitkiewicz (N’ville), 55.09; 4. Son (Novi), 55.34; 5. John Duan (N’ville), 58.73.
100 freestyle: 1. Kareddy (Novi), 48.94; 2. Maibach (N’ville), 48.96; 3. Yuan (Novi), 50.11; 4. Heaven (N’ville), 51.42; 5. Kotyk (Novi), 51.93.
500 freestyle: 1. Berman (Novi), 4:56.70; 2. Degroot (N’ville), 4:59.38; 3. Robbins (Novi), 4:59.73; 4. David Alameddine (N’ville), 5:11.44; 5. Taiyo Chikawa (N’ville), 5:12.09.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Yuan, Kareddy, Kim, Murphy), 1:29.69; 2. Northville (Greenlee, Heaven, Nikolai Arton, K. Maibach), 1:31.54; 3. Northville (Duan, Jacob Grimmer, Craig Maibach, Degroot), 1:35.04.
100 backstroke: 1. Billiu (Novi), 55.15; 2. Williams (Novi), 56.19; 3. Halboth (Novi), 57.36; 4. Greenlee (N’ville), 57.64; 5. Ali Pazooki (N’ville), 58.80.
100 breaststroke: 1. T. Nitkiewicz (N’ville), 1:01.15; 2. Arton (N’ville), 1:01.65; 3. Chung (Novi), 1:02.84; 4. Haotian Jiang (N’ville), 1:04.46; 5. Colin Quinn (Novi), 1:06.57.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Billiu, Kareddy, Berman, Son), 3:17.56; 2. Northville (Degroot, Heaven, C. Maibach, T. Nitkiewicz), 3:17.56; 3. Novi (Kotyk, Williams, Stephen Sitar, Harrell), 3:27.74.
Dual meet records: Novi, 9-0 overall, 2-0 KLAACentral Division; Northville, 7-2 overall, 2-1 KLAACentral.

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GOING TO THE NEXT LEVEL

This player’s grueling workouts are hardly a snap

Buffalo-bound Riordan working hard to succeed as college long-snapper

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Jeremiah Riordan dropped to the floor at Jake Sweeney’s House of Iron in Canton, then elevated in a flash in time to be ready to catch the 20-pound medicine ball heaved at him by his training partner.

Riordan fired it right back from whence it came, at former Canton High School baseball catcher Nick Romanowski (currently playing at Schoolcraft College) standing about 10 feet away.

They traded tosses at a faster and harder rate of speed and power during the so-called burly throw, one of numerous cutting edge exercises that Sweeney — who long-snapped in the early 1980s for legendary Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler — incorporates into intense group workouts populated by high school and college athletes.

“You got to go down and get up right before the ball gets to you,” Riordan said. “Just got to keep moving. All energy is going forward.”

Plymouth resident and University of Detroit-Jesuit senior Riordan said the burly throw is exactly the kind of drill he needs to sharpen up his skills before going to the University of Buffalo — a Division I school in the Mid-American Conference, where he is officially signing his national letter of intent Feb. 1 to become a long-snapper.



Riordan



TIM SMITH

Following his workout at Jake’s House of Iron, Jeremiah Riordan gets in some extra repetitions snapping the football. The velocity off his snaps rival that of a hard-throwing baseball pitcher.

Beyond the limit

He is getting a full-ride scholarship just to make sure the pigskin is snapped accurately and with some oomph on it. That trend is picking up steam as colleges are making a greater commitment to those who can do the job, rather than hoping a lineman can handle such duties.

“Blocking, especially when I’m getting up from snapping,” Riordan said when asked about how the drill might help him with the Bulls. “Snapping my head up, it’s just going to help me block faster and just get me prepared for the speed at the next level.”

Chugging a bottle of Muscle Milk following the 45-minute workout, the 18-year-old Riordan said he loves to keep pushing the envelope with help from Sweeney and the rest of the group at House of Iron (located at Haggerty and Koppernick and a workout facility of choice for many pro football and hockey players).

“It’s a tough workout; I couldn’t do it,” said Riordan’s dad Michael, a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals. “I can do an elliptical. I couldn’t do what those guys are doing.

“But the proof’s in the pudding, Brennen Beyer comes here, Kyle Brindza.”

Working out during the same session were Brindza and Jamarl Eiland, a Buffalo wide receiver. Both are Plymouth football alums, as is Beyer (who plays for the NFL’s Baltimore Ravens).

Brindza, a former NFL kicker, is now feverishly training to recover from a torn Achilles tendon.

“I like the battling ropes, just a great workout all-around,” Jeremiah Riordan said. “Toughest is the sled, especially when they jump on it. You got to do all the weight and have the body weight of the person when they jump on. It gets you.”

Desire and dreams

Riordan’s got something else, too. He is talented, of course, but his desire to fulfill his football dreams is off the charts. So is his overflowing gratitude to those who have believed in him.

Nothing is going to stop the 6-2, 225-pounder from doing all he can to make sure Buffalo scouts and coaches made the right call.

“They have a senior who’s graduating,” Riordan said. “They want me to be that guy. They need me to step in day one and be that guy and I’m willing to do that and work my butt off for that.”

Sweeney noticed from the get-go when Riordan walked into Jake’s House of Iron that he had a young man who didn’t mind going through countless hours of hard work to count to where he wanted to go.

“It’s been four or five years (working with Riordan), maybe more,” Sweeney said. “His dad brought him to me. I won’t train them how to long-snap. I’ll condition them, get them more explosive and stronger and faster.

“And if they want to stay afterward and work on some long-snapping, then we do that. I offer that service to all my players that play football and are offensive linemen.”

Versatility counts

During his three-year prep career at U-D Jesuit, Riordan did much more than snap the football. He played tight end, linebacker, defensive end, offensive line — pretty much wherever Cubs coaches wanted him on the gridiron.

And that’s a huge plus for any football player who might someday find a spot long-snapping in college or perhaps the professional ranks.

“I teach offensive linemen to be centers, too,” Sweeney said. “Because only the five best players play. So a kid like Mason Cole at Michigan, he was a tackle. They needed a center, so they moved him to center. These things happen all the time.

“Jeremiah’s really applied himself. He’s gone to camps, he’s had these combines, places where they take parents’ money and tell them, ‘Oh, I can get your kid a scholarship.’ I guess it works out sometimes and it doesn’t.

“You got to understand, I’m kind of old-school. I look at it from the point of view that a college coach, a staff, they’re going to find good football players. They don’t rely on these all-star combines to find their talent in. But that’s me.”

Help from home

Word of mouth in Riordan’s neighborhood helped him go to Jake’s House of Iron several years ago.

“Jake was recommended to us by Patrick Salo (also a Plymouth grad), who lives in our sub,” Michael Riordan said. “I think he’s going to be a doctor now. But he said Jake’s the best around.”

The younger Riordan knows where his bread is buttered, so he makes sure his dad gets major props for the upward trajectory his football career is taking. Last weekend, Michael and Jeremiah drove some 600 miles round-trip to Buffalo’s official campus visit for 2017 recruits.

“I’m very blessed; my dad helped me a lot,” Jeremiah said. “He’s the one who actually got me into it (snapping). Eighth-grade year, he was looking at all these camps and said, ‘You can actually go somewhere.’

“He pushed me. We just worked at it together, traveling all around the country. I’m blessed with the opportunity Buffalo gave me and I’m going to prove I can make it four years, that long-snapping is something you can do.”

Others have been there for him, too, such as former Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Michigan long-snapper Sean Griffin and Nick Adams, who snapped at Central Michigan University.

They pick up the training baton from Sweeney and ran with it.

“With anything, including snapping, repetition is the key,” Griffin said. “You take so many snaps behind the scenes, when you step out on the field, it’s second nature.

“The actual game doesn’t change much. It’s all about repetitions to develop muscle memory.”

Mind over matter

And one of the muscles benefiting from that approach is the brain, so that athletes such as Riordan do not soften mentally when a key field goal needs to be kicked at the same time opponents and spectators scream expletives in an attempt to throw them off.

“With any specialist position, mental toughness is very important,” Griffin said. “That’s why you always see pro coaches try to ‘ice the kicker’ at the end of a game before a big kick.

“You always have to have a short memory while snapping. If anything goes wrong, forget about it and move on to the next one.”

Riordan considers Griffin and Adams big brothers who will do anything for him. That’s why he doesn’t want to let them down.

“They teach you how to do your mind right; it’s all mental,” Riordan said. “You can win or lose the game and you don’t want to be *the one* to lose the game.

“Nick, he said, imagine the first game is at Minnesota, imagine the people there yelling and shouting. I have a couple buddies that snap with me, we just yell at each other, taunt, trying to make each other laugh, do whatever we can to distract each other. But you just got to focus on that snap.”

Changing perspective

The future Bull can’t wait until he gets the chance to butt helmets in the MAC, because he is a football player first and foremost.

Yet he understands he has an important job ahead of him for the next four seasons.

It is a job that is being taking seri-

ously by more college coaches, enough so that Riordan is part of a growing fraternity — long-snappers with scholarships, rather than needing to prove their mettle as walk-ons.

Indeed, coaches like players they can count on and that definitely is the case with Riordan. At least, that’s how he wants to be perceived.

And he doesn’t mind one bit facing the challenges ahead.

After all, if Jeremiah Riordan can handle a burly throw, he’s game for just about anything.

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PREP WRESTLING

CC's 'B' team tops Observerland field again

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

From one year to the next, Novi Detroit Catholic Central seemingly has a headlock on opponents at the Observerland Wrestling Tournament.

Last year, the Shamrocks' top-flight squad (Varsity Blue) prevailed and Saturday it was the White team – considered just a notch below the 'A' team – that wreaked havoc at Livonia Churchill High School.

CC registered 304.5 points, far ahead of runner-up Salem's 132.5, for another championship trophy.

"They're 'E' team is good," Wayne Memorial co-coach Jason Crothers said. "Every (Catholic Central) team is good; you go there for a reason. Those kids are well-trained, you can't take anything away from a 'B' team, a 'C' team, it doesn't matter. They're all tough."

In third place was Plymouth (130), a last-minute addition to the tournament, with Farmington (124.5), Wayne Memorial (124), Canton (120), Livonia Stevenson (113), Novi (112.5) and Livonia Churchill and Lutheran Westland (112 each) rounding out the top 10.

Earning MVP honors for the lower weights was Canton's Justin Winnie, who won the 135-pound championship.

Salem's Bruce Haslitt took home the prize for upper weights MVP after winning at 145 with his 17th consecutive pin of the season.

Because of fewer teams participating, the tourney was changed from a 16-man bracket to a round-robin affair.

"It was a last-minute thing once we saw the numbers in the weight classes," said Churchill coach Marty Altounian, the event organizer. "Instead of having someone getting two matches, most of them got four or five doing it this way."

"It was a little confusing, yes, but it paid off for the quality of wrestling they got."

Of course, CC wrestlers were often in the mix for medals and points (the top six per weight class reached the podium).

"I'm just really pleased with the way our guys wrestled," CC coach Nieko Ianni said. "They practiced, they worked their butts off day in and day out. They have for the last few months, so it's good they get to



Celebrating after taking first place at Observerland is Novi Detroit Catholic Central's White team.



Northville's Grant Gattoni looks to take down Livonia Churchill's Anthony Marchione during Observerland.

come here and show it in front of everybody."

Capturing first place for the Shamrocks were Dan Rehfeldt (103 pounds), Davis Rastigue (125), Brody Burke (152), Brendin Yatooma (160) and Dane Flynn (189).

Another four lost in the spotlight finals, when Churchill gymnasium lights were dimmed so fans could focus on the one bout taking place. Earlier in the tourney, as many as four matches took place simultaneously.

For Ianni, a CC alum who wrestled his senior year at

White team who, even though they're teammates, they like to get after the guys ahead of them," he said. "They like to push them pretty hard. That's what makes the whole program better."

"Brendin Yatooma's had time on the Blue team and Dane Flynn. It's really next man up, so whenever somebody needs to fill in, we're happy putting anybody out there."

Earning second-place honors in the team standings was Salem, spearheaded by senior Haslitt's pin in 1:59 against CC's Robert Walston. It gave Haslitt 98 career pins and plenty of momentum as he takes a run at the school mark of 104, set in 1986 by state champion Dave Dameron.

"This tournament's come down a little bit," said Salem coach Jeremy Henderson, a former Observerland and state champion. "But to be able to pin your way all the way through the finals at this thing is still something to be proud of."

"Bruce has turned it on at the right time of the season. He's going to be tough to beat the next couple weeks."

Canton's Winnie, a senior, won 11-6 in the 135 final against Northville freshman Nick Gattoni.

"I knew I just had to keep

my pace high," Winnie said. "I knew he was a freshman, I just had to go out and wrestle my match."

Haslitt said he was pumped up to wrestle in the spotlight finals.

"You never get to feel the same type of experience as this," Haslitt said, adding with a laugh that, "I feel like I'm about to have a heart attack every match."

Other wins were turned in by Plymouth's Tyler Campbell (112), Churchill's Ethan Englehart (119), Farmington's Jake Justice (130), Stevenson's Tarik Alcodray (140), Novi's Corey Grassmeyer (171) and Lutheran Westland's Nick Glinn (215).

26TH OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT
Jan. 28 at Livonia Churchill
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 304.5 points; 2. Salem, 132.5; 3. Plymouth, 130; 4. Farmington, 124.5; 5. Wayne Memorial, 124; 6. Canton, 120; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 113; 8. (tie) Novi, Livonia Churchill and Lutheran High Westland, 112 each; 11. Northville, 93.5; 12. Farmington Hills Harrison, 57; 13. Livonia Franklin, 48; 14. Garden City, 43.5; 15. Salem 'B', 15.
CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
103 pounds: Dan Rehfeldt (CC) pinned Anthony Averette (F), 1:35; **third place:** Anthony Marchione (LC) decisioned Grant Gattoni (N'ville), 10-7; **fifth place:** Anthony Gazzarata (LS) won by technical fall over Gabe Dicola (Canton), 3:49.
112: Tyler Campbell (Ply.) won by major dec. over Jake Bisdorf (CC), 8-0; **third:** Mason Opie (Salem) won by void; **fourth:** Chris Silva (Novi) won by major dec. Adam Lewis (N'ville), 13-2; **sixth:** Hanting Wong (FHH) won by void.
119: Ethan Englehart (CC) p. Christian Zimmerman (LV), 5:15; **third:** Brent Butwill (CC) won by major dec. over Max Hirvela (Salem), 10-1; **fifth:** Michael Helz (LF) p. Logan Schoppert (LS), 5:05.
125: Davis Rastigue (CC) dec. Nick Daniels (WM), 6-4; **third:** Josh Mussen (LC) dec. Robert Ulkaj (GC), 18-6; **fifth:** Solomon Johnson (F) p. Akash Rai (S), 3:49.
130: Jake Justice (Farm.) p. Kale Kazayak (CC), 5:28; **third:** Brian Walrad (LC) dec. Matt George (Novi), 10-3; **fifth:** Alex Nesovski (Canton) won by major dec. over Zach Lundberg (Ply.), 12-4.
135: Justin Winnie (Canton) dec. Nick Gattoni (N'ville), 11-6 (**Note:** Other results not made available).
140: Tarik Alcodray (LS) dec. Chase Moscovici (CC), 7-2; **third:** Andy Faith (LV) won void; **fourth:** Conrad Landis (NVL) dec. Zack Dehnke (C), 2-1; **sixth:** Austin Crutchfield (FHH) won void.
145: Bruce Haslitt (Salem) p. Robert Walston (CC), 1:59; **third:** Seth Lambert (LV) won by tech. fall over Ben Samoy (Canton), 5:51; **fifth:** Mitchell Plucinski (LS) p. Adam Zakaria (N'ville), 7:35.
152: Brody Burke (CC) dec. Jalen Adams (WM), 8-2; **third:** Taj Traylor (S) p. Calvin Vos (F), 1:50; **fifth:** Dylan Slowik (Canton) p. Jared Wilkinson (LS), 1:50.
160: Brendin Yatooma (CC) dec. Lincoln Cleary (Novi), 5-1; **third:** Chris Little (Canton) won void; **fourth:** Nick Zejdel (LF) dec. Benair Covington (N'ville), 3-1; **sixth:** Luke Losie (FHH) won void.
171: Corey Grassmeyer (Novi) dec. Kevaughn Henderson (WM), 8-5; **third:** Ashton Lebeau (Ply.) p. Greg Miller (LV), 0:43; **fifth:** Dominic Cherenzia (Farm.) won by void over John Martin (GC).
189: Dane Flynn (CC), other results not available.
Pool Round Five: 1. Ethan Shulaw (P) won by major dec. over Chase Sparling (Novi), 12-3; 2. Dane Flynn (CC) p. Nick Dlugos (LC), 0:59; 3. Jake Kilpatrick (Salem) p. Dominic Stephens (GC), 3:41.
215: Nick Glinn (LV) dec. Chris Fletcher (WM), 12-6; **third:** Anthony Moore (Ply.) won by void; **fourth:** Parker Nowak (LS) p. Phil Calhoun (CC), 1:42; **sixth:** Joe Madrid (FH) won by void.
289: Donovan King (Farm.) dec. Anthony Calloway (WM), 11-5; **third:** Jake Giorgi (Salem) dec. Jake Swirple (LF), 3-2; **fifth:** Brennan McNeal (Salem B) p. Luke Stayer (CC), 0:33.
Lower weights MVP: Justin Winnie (Canton), 135.
Upper weights MVP: Bruce Haslitt (Salem), 145.

PREP GYMNASTICS



Northville's Rachel Robitaille performs her floor exercise routine during the Caruss Invitational at Lakeland.

Northville places third at Caruss Invite

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Erin McCallum took third in the all-around Saturday as the Northville gymnastics team scored a season-high 143.65 points to earn a third-place finish at the Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational at White Lake Lakeland High School.

Canton took the team title with 144.65, while Farmington United was runner-up with 145.90.

McCallum, a junior, scored 36.675 in the four events, taking fourth on floor exercise (9.375) and vault (9.25), along with fifth on the uneven parallel bars (9.0) and balance beam (9.05).

Other outstanding performers for the Mustangs included senior Rachel Robitaille, who took fourth on the uneven bars (9.125) to go along with a season-best 9.275 on floor, and Mackenzie Willson, who placed fourth on beam (9.075).

On Jan. 26, Northville improved to 6-1 overall with a 138.175-134.35 KLAA cross-over win over host Huron Valley in a dual meet at Lakeland.

Top individual event scorers for the Mustangs included McCallum, vault (9.25); Willson, beam (9.2) and uneven bars (career-best 8.5); and freshman Skyler Peppo, floor (8.6).

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OUTDOOR SPORTS

Highland Loops Trail Run set for May 20

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

It's not too early to start thinking about spring trail running.

The second River's Edge Highland Loops Trail Run, a single-track trail race through the mountain bike trails of Highland State Recreation Area, is scheduled for Saturday, May 20.

The event, limited to the first 175 registered runners, offers both 16- and 7-mile courses. The race will start at 8 a.m. with parking at the mountain bike trailhead, on and along Livingston Road in Highland.

Becoming an annual running event for the Milford-Highland communities is a long-term goal. The 2016 inaugural event was a sold out with a majority of the runners from Michigan, along participants from Canada, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and California.

"This event brings many of my favorite things together, while creating opportunity to promote the Huron Valley Area," race director D.J. Denton said.

The River's Edge Highland Loops Trail Run is committed



The second Highland Loops Trail Run is scheduled for May 20.

to partnering with local businesses whenever possible for event support. Highlighting the many trail systems in the community by engaging hikers, runners and bikers who enjoy healthy, outdoor activities, is also a focus of the event.

For more information, go to www.highlandloops.com.

If interested in becoming a race sponsor, email Denton at Denton.dj@gmail.com or call 203-313-4809.

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WRESTLING

Continued from Page B1

of the 14 matches as Amine knocked off Division 3 top-ranked Tyler Orrison, 6-3.

CC's Logan Sanom (130) also pinned No. 7-ranked McAllister McAvoy in 30 seconds, while Connor Curnutte (189) won by major decision, 11-0, over Kyle Reinhart.

Against Lowell, the three-time defending state champion and ranked No. 1 in Division 2,

Amine got CC off to a flying start when he pinned Sam Russell in 29 seconds.

"Amine has done that all year for us," Hancock said. "He sets the tempo for this team and our guys feed off of him."

CC eventually won eight of the 14 matches (with one being a void at 140), getting key wins from Devon Johnson (103), Kamali, (112), Sanom (130) and Kevon Davenport (135).

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BOYS HOCKEY

Shamrocks' late goal surge ices Cranbrook, 5-1

Catholic Central wins third straight as Cranes stay in slump

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

For 46 minutes Friday, Novi Detroit Catholic Central held on to a slim 1-0 lead against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood at the USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

Scoring-wise, it was a far cry compared to CC's 4-0 Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League North Division win Jan. 7 over the Cranes.

But then a little bit of puck luck went the Shamrocks' way in the final five minutes, with one goal prompting another.

By the time the final buzzer sounded and the red light stopped flashing, CC ran away with a 5-1 victory to extend its winning streak to three games.

The pivotal moment for the Shamrocks (11-5-1 overall, 8-2-1 MIHL North) came with 4:28 remaining, when they were already down a man due to a cross-checking call.

As junior Brendan West fired a shot from the right face-off circle, the puck bounced off goaltender Colin Rutter, where an opportunistic Nicco Zervos scored the game-winner off a rebound.

"If you get out of a penalty kill without giving up a goal, it's a win, so to get a short-handed goal, it's huge for your momentum, huge for your bench and it's always an exciting moment, because it's usually an unexpected goal," CC coach Brandon Kaleniecki said.

Just before the penalty expired, Cranbrook (8-9-1, 3-5-1-1 MIHL North) managed to break up goaltender Joe Pernacky's shutout bid, with forward Hugh Lambert centering a pass from behind the net to linemate Joe Dumas for the finish off the right wing.

CC then kicked it into another gear over the final two minutes by scoring three goals.

Senior defenseman Spencer



Catholic Central's Carter Korpi (right) tries to control a pass that's slipped behind his skates as Cranbrook's Blake Salesin bears down.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kimball found himself on the score sheet by helping set up a pair of goals within 49 seconds. The first came with 1:54 to go, as Kimball chipped the puck up ice to senior forward Michael Considine, who fired it into the back of the net while on a breakaway.

"It was a tight game up until the last five minutes," Kaleniecki said. "We scored a big goal short-handed and thought we'd be able to breathe, but they, of course, score on the power play to make it 2-1. We didn't sulk at all though ... we just went out there for our next shift. Mike Considine makes a

heck of a play and, once again, puts us back up by two. You could tell that was huge because it settled us back down."

Shortly thereafter, Kimball was at it again, this time on a pass to sophomore forward Cater Korpi at the 1:05 mark, which was scored into an empty net.

With 13 seconds to go, Zervos provided a tip pass to sophomore forward Mitch Morris at the point to close out the Shamrocks' scoring binge. Senior defenseman Davis Brown was also credited with an assist.

"For about 45 minutes, we were doing just as well as they

were," Cranes coach Andy Weindenbach said. "They played well and kept coming and we couldn't contain them."

CC's first goal came courtesy of West with just 2:03 gone in the opening period. After senior defenseman Kory McCullough unleashed a laser toward the net, the puck took a high bounce off Rutter, allowing West to chip in a rebound from just outside the crease for his second goal in as many games.

The Shamrocks held a 24-16 advantage in shots, with 11 in the first period alone.

"Our record doesn't look

real good these last six or seven games and, if you follow the score sheet, you're going to see that we're in every game," Weindenbach said. "It's just the last four or five minutes of every game is when we sort of falter. We can't play 51 minutes and we're playing 45 minutes in every game and we're losing games with one minute to go, two minutes to go, three minutes to go and that's what's really broken our back – the fact that we can't finish the whole game."

Rutter finished with 20 saves, while counterpart Pernacky had 15.

BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Brighton edges Shamrocks in showdown, 2-1

Northville stops Dragons in Public Showcase

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Top-ranked Brighton scored a pair of early second-period goals and made them stand up in a 2-1 non-league boys hockey victory Saturday over No. 2 Novi Detroit Catholic Central at the Kensington Valley Ice House.

The Bulldogs, who improved to 16-2 overall, got 17 saves from goaltender Logan Neaton to preserve the victory.

CC (11-6-1) jumped out to a 1-0 first-period lead on Zachary Sprys-Tellner's goal at 1:38, assisted by Brendan West and Michael Considine.

The Bulldogs tied it just 1:17 into the second period on Keith Wikman's goal from Jake Crespi, followed by Mathew Kahra's game-winner at 2:36 from Adam Conquest and David Daavettila.

CC goaltender Sean Finstrom made 19 saves.



Brighton's Wyatt Harmon (left) controls the puck against CC's Nicco Zervos.

TIMOTHY ARRICK | LIVINGSTON DAILY

NORTHVILLE 3, LAKE ORION 1: Junior Devin Laba scored a pair of goals Saturday as the Mustangs (11-6-1) downed the Dragons (11-4-2) in the Michigan Public High School Showcase at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

"Against Forest Hills Central, we had a two-goal lead in the second period and we took the last five minutes of that period off and they tied it," Northville coach Clint Robert said. "Tonight, we got the two-goal lead and we were committed to keeping that lead. That's exactly what the boys did and I felt that was our best job this year protecting a lead. We kept the puck deep and had a forward high the whole period."

Laba scored at 1:02 of the opening period from Nick Williams, but Lake Orion tied it at 5:23 of the second on Conner Graham's power-play goal from Gabe Potyik and Joe Briskey.

The Mustangs then took the lead for keeps on Laba's second goal, unassisted at 14:52 of the same period, followed by Ty Kilari's goal at 15:24 from Nick Bonofiglio.

Northville goaltender Brett Miller made 29 saves, while Jake Barker had 27 for Lake Orion.

"We lost both (Jack) Sargent and (Share) Bryans in the first period due to illness and other guys had to step up on the blue line," Robert said. "I thought (Josh) Mitchell and (Nick) Bogenhagen did a nice job with the added ice time."

NORTHVILLE 2, FOREST HILLS CENTRAL 2: The Mustangs (11-5-1) jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central (16-1-2) battled back to earn a draw at the Michigan Public High School Hockey Showcase in a battle of state-ranked teams Friday at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 6 in Division 1, led 1-0 after one period on Luke Skillman's goal from Devin Laba and Danny Scorzio at 2:02.

Nick Bonofiglio then scored at 1:41 of the second period to make it 2-0, assisted by Ty Kilari and Alex Iafate.

But the No. 2-ranked Rangers (Division 2), riding an 11-game winning streak, pulled even by getting second-period goals from Zach Currie (unassisted at 13:03) and Connor Foreman (29 seconds later from Zach Aboufadel and Jacob Demeter).

Northville goaltender Brett Miller made 27 saves.

ROMEIO 9, NOVI 2: Frank Ruffino's hat trick

carried the Bulldogs (10-7) to a victory Jan. 26 over the Wildcats (9-7-2) in the Michigan Public High School Showcase at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

Brett Lanski added two goals, while Garrett Garfield, Jake Petri and Andrew Cate each chipped in a goal and assist for Romeo, which led 3-0 after one period and 6-0 after two.

Joey Morris scored the other Romeo goal.

Brandon Kour scored twice for Novi, with Zach Kipp assisting on both. Cam Czapski and Ryan Fonda both added one assist.

DETROIT CC 4, TRENTON 1: Michael Considine had two goals and one assist for Novi Detroit Catholic Central (10-5-1, 8-2-1 North Division) in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League crossover victory Jan. 25 over the host Trojans (9-6-1-1, 3-3-1-1 South Division) at Kennedy Arena.

After a scoreless first period, CC scored a pair of second-period power-play goals to take a 2-0 lead as Ryan Clemons scored at 9:20 from Mitch Morris and Jack Charter, followed by Considine from Brendan West.

Trenton cut the deficit to 2-1 at 6:35 of the final period on Jordan Cormier's goal from Kenny Styles and Richard Boulware, but CC put it away on Considine's unassisted goal at 14:52, followed by

West's empty-netter from Considine at 16:13.

CC goalie Sean Finstrom made 23 saves, while Anthony Lemerand had 29 for Trenton.

NORTHVILLE 5, CHURCHILL 2: Nick Bonofiglio's natural hat trick was the difference Jan. 25 as the Mustangs (11-5, 7-2 KLAA Central) downed host Livonia Churchill (11-4, 5-4 KLAA South) in a Kensington Conference crossover at Edgar Arena.

The Mustangs scored all five of their goals in the final period.

Bonofiglio opened the scoring at 1:01 from Jack Sargent, but Churchill answered to make it 1-1 on Danny Carey's power-play goal at 3:11 from John Doyle and Tyler Haydu.

Bonofiglio then added goals at 8:14 and 12:04, respectively, the first on a power play from Jimmy Dales and Daniel McKee and the second from McKee.

Just 14 seconds later, Churchill cut the deficit to 3-2 on Jordan Venegoni's goal from Doyle.

The Mustangs then put it away on Devin Laba's goal at 14:33 from Sargent, followed by Alex Iafate's empty-netter with 21 seconds to play.

"We have a saying that speed kills and, by the third period, it was time and we showed our speed and want to keep it going," Northville coach Clint

Robert said.

Northville goalie Brett Miller also stood tall with 20 saves. Churchill got 26 saves from Andrew Broyles.

HARTLAND 8, NOVI 0: Josh Albring racked up six assists as the Eagles (14-1) rolled to an 8-0 mercy rule win over the Wildcats (9-6-2) in a Michigan Public High School Hockey Showcase game Jan. 24 at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum.

Albring raised his state-leading total to 35 on the year as Hartland, ranked No. 1 in Division 2, enjoyed a three-to-one shots on goal margin.

Jed Pietila collected three goals and two assists, while Jake Behnke and Blake Heier both added two goals. Heier's unassisted goal with 6:04 left ended the game.

Zack Sexton got the other goal, while Joey Larson and Gabe Anderson both chipped in two assists.

Hartland goalie Andrew Heuwegan had to make just nine saves to earn the shutout, the Eagles' seventh of the season.

Manny Legace Jr. went all the way in goal for Novi.

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PREP BOWLING

Shamrocks take two league matches

CC defeats Brother Rice, Orchard Lake St. Mary's

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Novi Detroit Catholic Central boys bowling team improved to 3-2 in the Catholic League with a 22-8 victory over rival Birmingham Brother Rice in a match held at Northwest Lanes in Farmington Hills.

CC won the first Baker game, 176-129, while Rice took the second, 198-156, but the Shamrocks captured totals by five pins to open a 6-4 advantage.

The Shamrocks closed out the victory behind high games from seniors Nathan Geddes (194, 216) and Joe Jessop (193, 205).

On Saturday, CC averaged 182.5 over 12 Baker games, but it wasn't enough to qualify for the 16-team elimination round in the Tri-County Invitational tournament at 5 Star Lanes in Sterling Heights.

"Overall we were good and had a consistent performance, but the tournament competition was very strong," CC coach Matt Nugent said.

The Shamrocks opened the week Jan. 23 with a 24-6 league triumph over Orchard Lake St. Mary's at Oak Lanes in Westland.

CC led 10-0 after winning both Baker games, 160-158 and 164-131 followed by winning eight of 10 singles matches.

Jessop (204), Sean Ebben (178) and Andrew Lack (171) led CC in the first set, while Geddes and Alex Roelant also recorded singles wins.

Jaden Thomas paced CC with a high game of 231, while Chintan Maheshwari also recorded a victory for the Shamrocks in the second set.

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Prepare properly for any kind of job interview

 BY MARY LORENZ
 CAREERBUILDER

Congratulations: You landed a job interview. Now you can sit back and relax until it's time to show up, right? Not necessarily. Nailing the interview isn't just about what you say and how you act; it's also about what you do beforehand.

Keep in mind, however, that interviews can vary in format and style, so it's important to prepare accordingly. Career experts share these tips for preparing for the most common types of job interviews.

One-on-one, in-person interview

In-person interviews are typically reserved for candidates who are serious contenders for the position and are used to determine if the job seeker has the right skills and experience. Typically, it is conducted by the manager with whom the job candidate will be working.

How to prepare: Research the company and the position as much as possible. "The biggest interview slip-up is not knowing about the organization," says Diane Domeyer, executive director of The Creative Group, a staffing agency that specializes in digital, marketing and creative talent. "Uncovering beyond-the-ba-



GETTY IMAGES

sics knowledge of the job and company will help you better communicate specific ways you can be of value." Domeyer also suggests preparing answers for common interview questions, as well as your own questions. "This reinforces your interest in the position and company while providing you with useful information that can help you determine if the job is a good fit."

Phone interview

Phone interviews are often used as a screening measure before an in-person interview. "While the in-person interview may focus more on the details of the job, how you'll fit into the company and your questions about the position, a phone interview will likely focus more on getting to know you, your skills and your background," says Susan

Joyce, a job-search expert and chief blogger for Work Coach Cafe.

How to prepare: "My best advice for a phone interview is to treat it like a face-to-face interview," says Geoff Scott, a career adviser at Resume Companion. "Don't do it reclining in your favorite easy chair or on your bed. Find a quiet place where you can concentrate, take notes and lay out the necessary documents." Scott also recommends getting dressed and sitting up straight, which will "help get you in the right mindset for an interview."

Panel interview

"A panel interview sounds scary and official, but you won't be facing a Spanish Inquisition-like panel of judges," Joyce says. A panel interview typically involves fielding questions from two or three people at once, such as your potential manager, a human resources representative and a peer.

How to prepare: Much like you would for a one-on-one interview, do your research on the company before the interview and learn what you can about each interviewer, Joyce says. Be prepared for a little chaos, too. "Think of this interview as more of a conversation between the group. The interviewers may

interrupt each other, but that's OK. You can always ask them to repeat themselves." Joyce also recommends making eye contact with everyone in the room when you respond to questions "so you're engaging the group, not just whoever asked the question."

Video/Skype interview

Video or Skype is often used to interview candidates for remote or freelance work or to talk to candidates in different geographic locations before inviting them to on-site interviews.

How to prepare: Conduct a test run of your equipment with a friend to make sure everything is working properly. "You'd be surprised by how often technology gets in the way during online interviews," Scott says. During the interview, remember to look at the camera, which will give the appearance of eye contact. "If you keep looking at yourself on the monitor, it gives the interviewer a feeling that you're distracted and not focused on the interview," Scott says.

Mary Lorenz is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job-search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC Highland Food & Supply 217 E. Livingston Rd. Sat. Feb. 18th 10am-1pm
DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$49, 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-486-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC (WHITMORE LAKE) 4430 Whitmore Lake Friday, Feb. 17th 10am-1pm & Friday, Feb. 24th 10am-3pm
DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$49, 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-486-5701

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Back muscles, informally
5 Future doc's program
11 Edison rival
16 Flat-fixing go
19 "Out of Africa" writer
20 French playwright
21 Made from a certain wood
22 Coffeehouse dispenser
23 Cereal grain for a special event
26 Found groovy
27 "Goodbye, mon ami"
28 Forever, seemingly
29 Canonized woman of Fr.
30 Little tales
31 Paid up
33 Sleep with a cereal grain on one's blanket?
37 Augustus' son-in-law
41 Shoulder decoration

DOWN

42 Performing in a film
46 "Unh-unh!"
48 Fierce line
51 Easily seen cereal grain?
55 Skill in darts
56 Plaster the roof of
57 See
58 - - - oxide (laughing gas)
59 Pagan religion
61 Car roller in winter
64 Person threshing a cereal grain?
68 "Good for life" pet food
69 "Spanglish" actress
70 Plentiful
71 Using a cereal grain as fuel?
75 Final chance to order a drink
79 Newspaper sections
80 Pro in first aid
82 Body design, briefly
83 Sifts solo
83 "In Black"

ACROSS

126 Muscle woe
128 Starts using
127 Glimpsed

DOWN

1 Cash in Turkey
2 Whisper for the audience
3 Imploded
4 Clay target shooting
5 With
110 Across, NFL all-star game
6 Like many gory films
7 Comeback?
8 Expression
9 Right fielder
10 Final mo.
11 On the nose
12 Soften
13 Do moguls
14 Zodiac sign
15 TV's Jillian
16 Channel in a recording studio
17 West Indies vacation isle
18 Inner turmoil
24 University in New Orleans
25 Long-running CBS show
30 Unshackled
32 Like custard
33 Nonclerical

ACROSS

34 Toe feature
35 Desert eight
36 Polar drudge
38 Combined
39 Pan relatives
40 Letter before omega
42 Basic lesson
43 French city
44 Nirvana, e.g.
45 It "blows no good"
47 Ship again
48 Friendly
50 Eppe of films
52 Like Vikings
53 Brazilian palm berry
54 Short while
55 Expression
56 Thick polar coverings
62 New Mexico resort
63 Unruly tyke
64 Less dry
65 Clod buster
66 Great anger
67 - - - and here
69 Gyro meat
71 Singer Perry
72 Op. for Iran
73 City near Lake Tahoe
74 Eligible for Soc. Sec.
75 Hanukkah pancake
76 Olympic god
77 Leslie Caron musical film
78 Behind
81 Razz
84 Israeli dance
85 With
87 Across, easily attached patches
88 Whopper
89 Kimono sash
90 Gusto
91 Evening, in some ads
92 To the - - - degree
96 Arbitrary
97 Methodology
98 Softer
100 Employ anew
101 PLO's Arafat
102 Clodhopper
104 Goes soft
105 Iran-Contra figure North
106 Superman portrayal
107 Determined to do
110 Born and - - -
111 Quarterback Graham
112 Thrash
115 Ford fluid
116 Put tears in
117 " - - - believe!"
118 " - - - pro nobis"
119 P

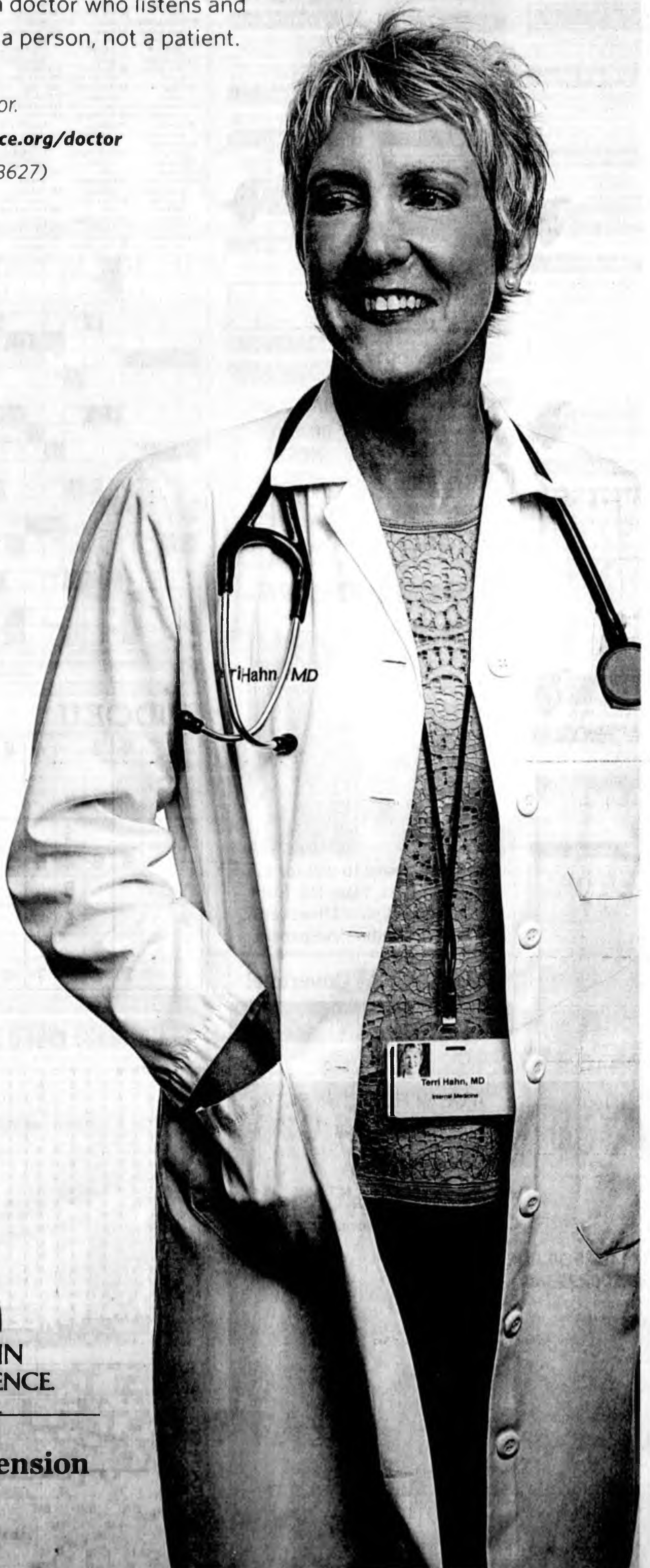
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