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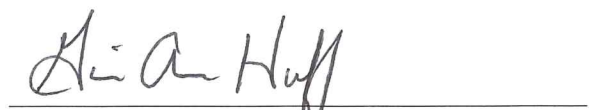
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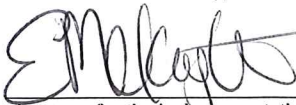
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Welding: Bay

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event. This eliminates the need for school districts to provide consumables and steel, which is very costly.

Locally, students can access vocational education — including welding — through the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District.

According to Trent Bellingar, CTE Principal/Director of the Delta Schoolcraft ISD. Currently in Delta County courses are offered in Automotive, Building Trades, Careers in Education, Health Occupations, IT Essentials, Machining, Product Design and Development, and Welding where students can gain valuable skills and knowledge about each of those career options as well as employability skills necessary to be a successful adult.

"We continually hear about the great resignation, skills gap, and employee shortages in all media outlets and everyone is searching for a way to fill the employment needs. Did you know that in Delta County the Career and Technical Education (CTE) Center at the Delta Schoolcraft ISD has been educating high school students about making decisions after high school for decades," Bellingar said.

The courses have five goals: Educating youth so they can make educated decisions after

high school, helping students gain entry level employment skills, providing the opportunity to achieve industry recognized certifications, meeting local labor market needs, and providing skills that ladder nicely with post secondary education. "We currently have 387 students enrolled from all Delta County high schools at our Delta County CTE Center, and 157 at our Schoolcraft County CTE Center," Bellingar said. "Thirteen students earned ASE Certifications in Steering and Suspension in Automotive; four students in IT Essentials have received Certipoint IT Specialist certifications; four students earned Solidworks Certificates in Product Design and Development; 21 Health Occupations students working toward Certified Nursing Assistant certifications; three students working towards Child Development Associate and Michigan Youth Development Associate credentials in our Careers in Education class. In the near future, Welding students will have the opportunity to earn an American Welding Society Certification and Building Trades students are working toward Skilled to Build and MC3 credentials. This list will continue to grow as students continue to reach higher level competence."

NMU: President

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plus, having been born downstate, he kept his affinity for not only the Detroit Lions but Michigan.

"Northern, in particular, has this really neat combination of being big enough to have active research for undergraduate students and close faculty-student interaction across the board, but also a really intimate campus life," Tessman said. "You get to know people on the Northern campus."

Still, he will face challenges, the main ones being, in his opinion, recruiting and retaining enrollment, mental health and wellness, business and industry partnerships, and the campus climate.

Regarding enrollment, he channeled a fictional "handbook" for a new president of a regional public college or university.

"If that university is in a rural setting, go to page 8," Tessman said. "You switch to page 8. I said, 'Do not set enrollment targets as your primary metric for success.' Because it's really hard to achieve growth in this setting. Northern is not alone in the enrollment decline."

NMU's primary challenge, he said, is to stabilize enrollment, although he doesn't have a "magic number."

When Tessman accepted the job in September, he pointed out that the total traditional headcount was down 3.4% to 6,970 this academic year.

Recruitment, retention and taking care of current students regarding mental health and wellness will play a part, Tessman said, in stabilizing enrollment.

That stabilization, he stressed, is key.

"Until you do that, your bigger dreams aren't possible," Tessman said.

Population changes will be looked at, he said, acknowledging that although NMU can't solve that problem, it can ensure more students graduate with degrees with appropriate skill sets the region needs.

Supporting students, Tessman noted, involves having students meeting with advisers early in their college career, and before their senior year, already talking with Career Services and developing a sense of their professional lives after NMU.

Partnerships between NMU and business and industry are another goal, Tessman said, as well as diversity and that's positive in about a decade or so," Tessman said.

However, in a move toward sustainability, NMU is looking at shrinking its infrastructure square footage when appropriate, he said.

of belonging. Post-COVID, employees have had to make major adjustments such as shifting of workload, Tessman said.

"In order for Northern to realize its dreams, it has to do things like stabilize enrollment," he said. "We also have to make sure we're retaining our very good people. We have them plugged in and sort of motivated to be there right along with us."

Infrastructure goals Tessman said the heart of campus will be addressed, particularly Harden Hall.

The Elizabeth and Edgar Harden Hall is located off the academic mall, with the second and third floors containing the Lydia Olson Library. According to the NMU website, it hosts events like Weekly Writing Refuge for faculty to focus on writing goals in a room disconnected from the internet.

"It's this really important opportunity to enhance the library," Tessman said. "It's a place that certainly is an access point for books and journals for students, but also technology, learning, gathering. It's kind of collaborative learning. "We're looking at whether we want to move some academic programs there to get them from the periphery of campus to the center of campus, and I think there's an opportunity to look at some specific ways to create more of a student center, a kind of 'student union-ish' space there."

Tessman said NMU also plans to make changes with the Beringer Events Center, which currently houses basketball and hockey.

"If you've attended a basketball game, it's gigantic, and sometimes you kind of realize it's basically a hockey arena with basketball inside," he said.

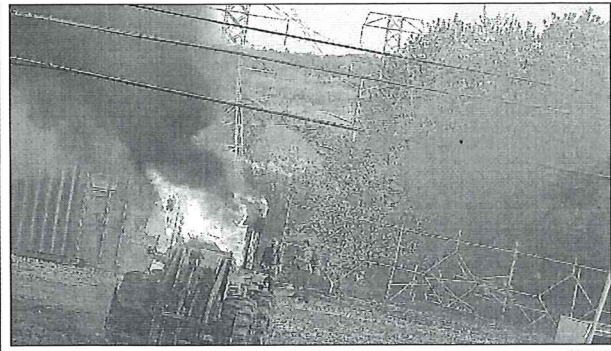
Basketball games will be relocated to Vandament Arena, which Tessman said will create a "more concentrated energy there."

"There will actually be less seating, but that's OK," he said. "We're going to bring fans closer to the action. It's going to be a top-notch facility. We're looking at a good video screen there."

Additionally, changing the ice rink to a basketball floor, he pointed out, is expensive, plus NMU loses out on ice rental time.

"Doing this, depending on the calculation, actually generates a return on investment that's positive in about a decade or so," Tessman said.

For students and employees, wants to maintain a positive atmosphere where everyone has an equal opportunity for success and to feel a sense



This image provided by the Atlanta Police Department shows construction equipment set on fire Saturday, March 4, 2023 by a group protesting the planned public safety training center, according to police.

Dozens face domestic terrorism charges in Georgia incident

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 20 people from around the country faced domestic terrorism charges Monday after dozens of young men in black masks attacked the site of a police training center under construction in a wooded area outside Atlanta that has become the flashpoint of conflict between authorities and left-leaning protesters.

Two of those arrested are from Georgia but the others hail from around the country, police said. One suspect is from France and another is from Canada, according to police, who did not release further details about the suspects.

Flaming bottles and rocks were thrown at officers during a protest Sunday

at "Cop City," where 26-year-old environmental activist Manuel Edelean Paz-Teron, or Tortuguita, was shot to death by officers at a protest in January. Police said Tortuguita attacked them, a version other activists have questioned.

From a Venezuelan family, Tortuguita was dedicated to preserving the environment, friends and family said. Those ideals clashed with Atlanta's hopes of building a \$90 million Atlanta Public Safety Training Center that would boost police preparedness morale in the wake of violent protests that roiled the country after George Floyd's death in 2020.

Now, authorities and young people are embroiled in a clash that appears to have little to do with other high-profile conflicts.

Protesters against what detractors call "Cop City" run the gamut from more traditional environmental environmentalists to young, self-styled anarchists seeking clashes with what they see as an unjust society.

Demonstrations spread to downtown Atlanta on Jan. 21, when a police cruiser was set ablaze, rocks were thrown and fireworks were launched at a skyscraper that houses the Atlanta Police Foundation. Windows were shattered.

On Sunday, Atlanta Police Chief Darin Schierbaum said at a midnight news conference, several pieces of construction equipment were set on fire in what he called "a coordinated attack" at the site for the Atlanta Public Safety Training Center in DeKalb County.

Murdaugh testimony only confirmed his guilt, jurors say

The Associated Press

WALTERBORO, S.C. (AP) — Alex Murdaugh didn't help his defense when he took the stand at his trial for the murder of his wife and son, three jurors said on Monday.

Murdaugh's testimony only managed to cement what they were already thinking — that he easily lied and could turn on and off his tears at will, the jurors said on the NBC Today show.

The key piece of evidence in finding the lawyer guilty, they said, was a video on his son's cellphone that was shot minutes before the killings at the

same kennels near where the bodies were found at the sprawling estate in rural South Carolina.

Murdaugh's voice can be heard on the video even though he insisted for 20 months that he hadn't been at the

kennels that night. Investigators didn't see the video for more than a year before advances in hacking enabled them to unlock Paul Murdaugh's iPhone. They shared it with the defense ahead of the trial.

When he took the stand, the first thing Murdaugh did was admit he had lied to investi-



Alex Murdaugh

gators about being at the kennels, saying he was paranoid of law enforcement because he was addicted to opioids and had pills in his pocket the night of the killing. "The kennel video, that just kind of sealed the deal," juror Gwen Generette said.

The jury deliberated for less than three hours. Thursday before finding Murdaugh guilty of killing his 22-year-old son, Paul, with two shotgun blasts and his 52-year-old wife, Maggie, with four or five rifle shots.

The now-disbarred lawyer

maintained his innocence when he was sentenced Friday to spend the rest of his life in prison for the murders.

Murdaugh was convicted in the same court circuit where his father, grandfather and great-grandfather tried cases as the elected prosecutor for more than 80 years. Murdaugh's family founded the area's most powerful law firm a century ago. For decades, that meant that practically anyone who ended up in court on either side of the law in Colleton or Hampton counties would have a Murdaugh watching their back or starting them down.

Meat: Proposed changes in labeling

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The rule was praised by consumer advocates and representatives for U.S. ranchers and farmers, including the U.S. Cattlemen's Association, which petitioned the USDA for the label change in 2019.

"The proposed rule finally closes this loophole by accurately defining what these voluntary origin claims mean," said Justin Tupper, the group's president. "If it says 'Made in the USA,' then it should be from cattle that have only known USA soil. Consumers have the right to know where their food comes from, full stop."

Thomas Gremillion, director of food policy for the Consumer Federation of America, said the change is a "small but important step" that should have been made long ago.

Under the current rule, Gremillion noted, a cow can be raised in Mexico under

that country's regulations for feed and medications, then shipped across the border and slaughtered one day to make ground beef and steaks that qualify as "Product of USA."

Carrie Balkcom, executive director of the trade group American Grassfed Association, said the existing rule also penalizes small domestic producers.

"It's expensive to raise grass-raised animals from scratch," Balkcom said. "And these large producers were importing these animals raised elsewhere and just repackaging them as 'Made in the USA' label."

An official with the National American Meat Institute, which represents large firms that process most of the meat and poultry products sold in the U.S., said she hadn't seen details of the new rule. But Sarah Little added, the group "opposes overly prescriptive labeling requirements that

will raise prices for consumers."

Another industry group, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, has called for eliminating the voluntary USA labels entirely and allowing for strict labeling standards verified by the USDA.

The voluntary labeling rules are different from country-of-origin labels, known as COOL, which required companies to disclose where animals supplying beef and pork are born, raised and slaughtered. That requirement was rolled back in 2015, after international trade disputes and a ruling from the World Trade Organi-

zation. Country-of-origin labels are still required for other foods, including fish, shellfish, fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables and more.

Companies won't have to prove that their products are American-made before using the labels, but they will have to file documentation. The proposal applies only to meat, poultry and eggs, products overseen by the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, which can pull the label if companies are found to violate the rule.

The label proposal is open for public comment before it becomes final.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR MICHIGAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDING FOR THE POLICE PARK DEVELOPMENT PROJECT TO INCLUDE EIGHT DEDICATED LEGAL COURTES

The City of Escanaba will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 14, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Escanaba City Hall Library Complex, 410 Livingston Street, Escanaba, MI 49829 in the Main Meeting Room for the purpose of allowing citizens an opportunity to examine and submit comments on the proposed application for a CDBG Grant.

The City of Escanaba proposes to request \$800,000 in CDBG funds to construct eight dedicated public courts, demolition and construction of a basketball court, resurfacing of two tennis courts and removal and upgrade of basketball equipment. The City of Escanaba will contribute \$100,000 towards this project. The total project cost of \$900,000. The project is scheduled to start in May 2023. Inadequate income persons. There will be no displacement of persons as a result of the proposed project.

Further information, including a copy of the City of Escanaba's Master Plan and the City of Escanaba Five-Year Recreation Plan along with the CDBG application is available for review. To inspect the documents, please contact Kim Peterson, Recreation Director, 225 North 2nd Street, Escanaba, MI 49829, kpeterson@escanaba.org, (906) 738-4141 or email at kpeterson@escanaba.org. Comments may be submitted in writing through March 13, 2023, or made in person at the Public Hearing.

Citizen news and comments on the proposed application are welcome.

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