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Fireman's
Ball set for
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The Northville Township Firefighters Charity Fund, will host its 13th Annual Fireman's Ball on Saturday, Feb. 13, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. To purchase tickets, become a sponsor or donate, visit ntffcharityfund.com, email admin@ntffcharityfund.com or call 734-219-3961.

Civic group
says thanks

Northville Civic Concern would like to thank the Northville students, their families and the entire Northville community its support during 2015. Schools, churches, organizations and businesses held food drives to benefit Civic Concern. Clients reported they were thrilled with the gifts, cookies and toys provided to them at the annual party. The donations to Meijer's (Eight Mile and Haggerty) Simply Give Program benefiting the group were outstanding, the organization said.

Adam Phelps elected NPS
board of education president

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

With a four-page speech in hand, Cynthia Jankowski missed not a soul in her thanks for a good and productive year as president of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education. "We have phenomenal people in the total cross-section of this district," she told her colleagues, Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher and others in the Tuesday board meeting.



Phelps



Jankowski

Her words followed the election of new board officers for the 2015-2016 year. Jankowski was heralded for the time she spent in each of the district's

schools. "I wanted to know how the buildings function," she said. "I wanted to see the day-to-day operations." Jankowski also thanked the community and parents for support of the district, including a technology bond that has helped bring high-tech to the classrooms. "You are all people who rock this district." Taking Jankowski's place as president will be Adam Phelps, who was previously board vice president. Jankowski will re-

main as an officer in the role of vice president. Roland Hwang was elected secretary of the board, while Matthew Wilk will serve as board treasurer. Trustees include James Mazurek, Ann Kalass and Sarah Prescott. The election of the newest officers was accomplished with unanimous votes. "I even tried to twist her arm to do a second year," Phelps said, referring to Jankowski.

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St. James Catholic Church volunteers gathered for a group photograph during the 2015 rebuilding project.

St. James volunteers
seek applicants for
Rebuilding program

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Let's just say that Northville resident Bob Harmer and Novi resident Kevin Clark are handy. The former engineers are gearing up — with the help of Pam Coles of St. James Catholic Church — to kick off the 2016 Rebuilding Together Oakland County effort.

That means the members of St. James are on the search for residents in need of help making repairs on their homes. The popular program is income-based and designed to improve housing.

"We are not out building homes," Harmer said. "We are repairing and bringing them up."

This is the 11th year that the Catholic church in Novi has participated in the program. "We were approached with a person involved with Rebuilding Oakland and they extended the offer to us," said Coles, St. James Christian service director.

In the first year, St. James joined forces with Holy Family Catholic Church. And since then, St. James members have done their own program, more often than not delivering a cadre of 50-70 volunteers, including youths. Typically, St. James volunteers, led by



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Last year, volunteers repaired a fence at an Oakland County home.

INTERESTED?

To learn more, to volunteer or to become a candidate for home repairs, contact Pam Coles at St. James Catholic Church at 248-347-7778; go to <http://www.rebuildingtogether-oaklandcounty.org> or call ROTC at 248-432.6551. Applications are due in mid-February

Harmer and Clark — a member of the Northville Lions Club — work on one or two houses.

Though volunteers complete repairs in one day — this year set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30 — the process involves many days of planning and prep work. Lunch and re-

freshments are provided during the work day.

In this first step, St. James is seeking low-income applicants who own homes in Novi or Northville. Harmer and Clark visit applicants' houses to de-

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N'ville
council
talks goals
for 2016

Joanne Maliszewski
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An inadequately sized fire station for newer equipment, taping Northville City Council meetings, moving a voting precinct, redevelopment of potentially contaminated sites, deciding one way or the other whether the city and school district administration should be housed in one building and creation of a citizens group to review Northville's infrastructure needs are among a long list of goals proposed for the city in 2016.

As a guide, the city council Jan. 11 had goals, objectives and priorities for each of city's departments as a starting point, with Mayor Ken Roth offering his own, which included some by Councilman Sam Ekong.

But as each department and its needs were discussed, other concerns and suggestions were born.

"I think our fire department (building) is inadequate for our equipment," Councilwoman Nancy Darga said, adding a needs study should be done for fire services. The department — in a shared services agreement with the city of Plymouth — recently received a new, larger fire truck that cannot fit in the Northville station. It is housed in Plymouth.

Fire Chief Stephen Ott told the council that officials have talked about shared facilities — with the Northville Schools — and have talked to planners. But talks were not focused on equipment space. Darga said she believes a needs assessment could be conducted in-house rather than hiring consultants to complete the job.

Talking of space, Darga also urged a resolution to discussions with school district officials on whether to use the old Community School on Main Street as a complex of sorts for city and schools. But a resident asked the council to also inform the public about the discussions and how the old school could be potentially used.

"People haven't heard about this proposal. Maybe you will find that the public wouldn't want it," the resident said, adding that public input must be sought.

Still City Manager Patrick Sullivan questioned how such a project could be completed with limited city revenues. But Darga, who said money is never

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Register now for spot in N’ville Biz Showcase

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is now accepting registrations for the annual Northville Business Showcase Event, presented by Community Financial Credit Union. The event is scheduled for

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 19 at Northville High School. The showcase will feature interactive exhibits from retail, service and nonprofit businesses at this fun family-themed

event. This year’s theme will celebrate the “A Day at the Beach.” The early bird registration fee of \$175 (chamber members’ discount) includes booth space, table, chairs, set-up assistance and four

tickets to the event. “The Business Showcase is a great opportunity for our local businesses to showcase their products and services, to meet the community and to network with other

businesses” Northville Chamber Operations and Events Manager Traci Sincoc said. “It’s also a fun way for the whole family to spend an afternoon in a fun atmosphere, getting to know our local businesses and to sample great food from our area restaurants and caterers.”

Business participants are encouraged to provide promotional giveaway items, along with their company literature. The Showcase application form is available on the Chamber of Commerce website www.northville.org or by contacting the chamber at 248-349-7640.

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Gallagher acknowledged Jankowski’s work and commitment in the past year. “Thank you for stepping up to the leadership plate.” The superintendent also said that a donation had been made to the Northville Education Foundation in Jankowski’s honor. The annual election of school board officers also coincides with January as School Board Recognition Month, which is considered

time to thank elected school officials for their work as volunteers. “This is uniquely bizarre scenario,” said Northville Mayor Ken Roth, a former school board member, who thanked members for their work. Roth was joined by Northville Township Supervisor Bob Nix. “There are a lot of school board. But you are the best.”

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termine what needs to be done, how it will be done, what supplies are needed and how much it will cost. “We go out and visit and give the homeowner an idea of improvements,” Harmer said. Applicants are vetted to be sure they qualify for the program. The program specifically provides housing repairs to low-income homeowners who are elderly, disabled, military veterans and families with children who are unable to repair and revitalize their homes themselves. Rebuilding’s mission is to bring volunteers and

communities together to improve the homes and lives of low-income neighbors. Throughout the county, some 30-40 homes are repaired annually. In 2015 alone, the Oakland County Rebuilding program helped more than 115 low-income residents and nonprofit agencies with much needed upgrades and repair. It also increased the market value of neighborhoods by some \$600,000, according to Rebuilding Together Oakland County. Since the program began in 1992, the organization estimates that volunteers have improved homes and delivered \$7.8 million in market value with work in 23 communities

Not to mention that bringing together volunteers of all ages and skills builds camaraderie and the sense of community at St. James Catholic Church. “In some cases, families volunteer to do this as a project,” Clark said. The local program, Coles said, involves all facets of the St. James parish. “Without these volunteers we wouldn’t have the program. We also tap into members of the parish who own businesses.” While the county Rebuilding group screens the applicants, Harmer and Clark check to be sure they and volunteers are able to do the work. Volunteers are usually divided into paint crews,

landscaping crews and even fencing crews. “We have an assortment of skilled and unskilled (in home repairs) volunteers,” Clark said. When an applicant or two have been chosen for St. James’ effort, Harmer and Clark develop the budget that is reviewed and confirmed by the county organization. Parish members also contribute financially to the effort. “We are not funding this on our own,” Coles said, adding the county group also contributes.

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readily available, suggested, “we really need to look where we will be in the long-term. “What’s it going to cost to put another patch on this money pit?” Darga asked, referring to city hall. Darga said opportunities and the vision for the city must be discussed — with public input — as well as available resources. That would include tax credits perhaps for historic renovation of the Community School. “It’s the yeast that’s going to make the bread rise or not.” Meanwhile, Roth suggested taping city council meetings and placing them on the website. “It’s a useful way to expand interaction with our resi-

dents.” Darga reminded the council that in some communities that tape public meetings elected officials resort to grandstanding, drama and combative behavior. “I think it’s a risk that’s worth the transparency,” Roth added. The mayor also suggested improving the city website by updating it and making it easier to navigate. With major elections on the horizon this year, City Clerk Dianne Massa said that Precinct 2 at Amerman Elementary School will be moved to the Northville Community Center. “We are a guest there, but there just isn’t enough room for us,” she said.



Roth

Elections typically occur during school hours, meaning exterior doors remain locked for security. Parking is also an issue. Options are limited because elections must be held in a public building. Talk of redevelopment also raised the issue of potentially contaminated sites. Darga urged the creation of a tool box of sorts, including map of sites, that aid developers in knowing what steps to take. While state and federal money can be available for cleanup, Sullivan added that, “we do not have a strategy how to get those properties cleaned up.” While Roth suggested the need for an action plan to reduce the percentage of water lost — due to a variety of issues, including old meters — he proposed creating a citizens group to review

the city’s infrastructure needs as redevelopment continues. The effort would serve also a follow up to last year’s failed millage request for road improvement money, but would include sewers — many that are now about 90 years old — and water mains. On an associated topic, Roth said he believes the city should follow Northville Township’s lead and conduct a public education forum to explain water rates and how the Detroit area water system is operated. Other suggestions called for finding a new home for the weekly farmers market, as well as reviewing the payment formula in a shared services agreement with Northville Township.

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The Northville Lions Club honored the winners at Hillside and Mills Mead middle schools for their peace poster contest entries. From left is Ian Chapskii (Hillside third place, Brandon Leavitt (Hillside first place), Madelyn Wessner (Hillside second place), Hamin Park (Meads Mill first place), Ellie Gutowski (Meads Mill second place), and Audrey Zhang (Meads Mill third place).

Meads Mill student's peace poster goes international

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Hamin Park, a Meads Mill Middle School student, has broken a Northville Lions Club record as the first to make it to international competition in the organization's annual peace poster contest.

"I am pretty proud of myself," said Park, who used acrylics, markers and pencils to create her winning design.

Her colorful poster illustrates "A Celebration of Peace," this year's theme for the international club's contest.

To make it to the international competition — the winners of which won't be announced until after Feb. 1 — Park took first place in the local competition, as well as the district and state.

Park's win joins another record for the Northville Club. This year, it

had more entries — approximately 284 — than any of the previous 15 years the club has hosted the art contest. Meads Mill contributed 253 entries and Hillside 31, the two schools that participate in the Lions' contest.

"And it is the first time we've had anyone place in the internationals," said Kevin Clark, Lions Club representative.

Should Park win the international event, she will receive a \$5,000 check and a trip to wherever the International Lions Club holds its honors ceremony, Clark said.

Park's poster and other colorful entries, including additional local winners, are on display at the Northville District Library.

While Park's poster of hands depicting diverse peoples holding up the

world globe hits the international level, other Meads Mill and Hillside students have also been heralded winners at the local level.

They include at Meads Mill: Ellie Gutowski, who took second place; and Audrey Zhang in third place. At Hillside, Brandon Leavitt took first place, followed by Madelyn Wessner in second place and Ian Chapski in third place.

Gutowski's poster depicts a hand holding a sapling with the leaves as the world's flags. She used markers and colored pencils. Zhang's poster shows bubbles filled with peaceful scenes. Like Park, Gutowski and Zhang are interested in art.

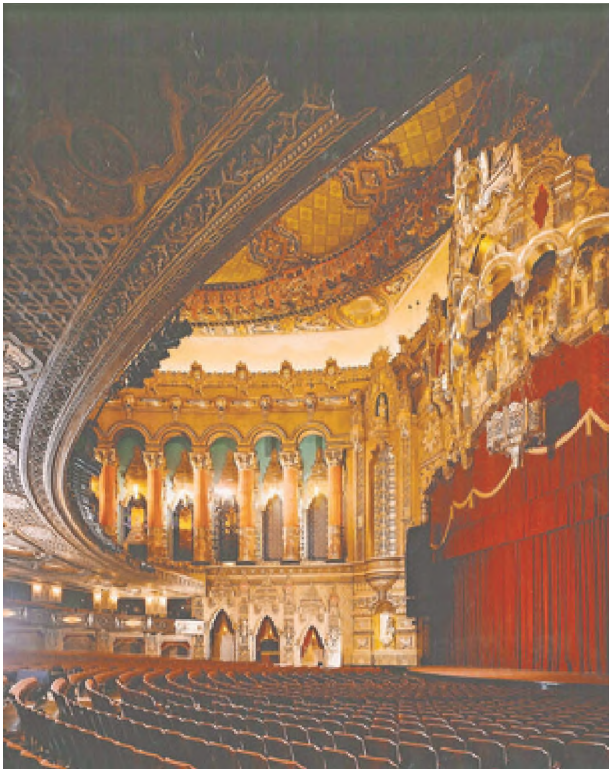
Leavitt at Hillside created an ice cream cone with an international and peaceful flair. "I wanted to do something creative that would

stick out." By the way, his chosen flavor for the ice cream was mint chocolate chip, his favorite.

Wessner said the idea for her poster just "popped into my head. The arms in her poster are actually the outline of her arm, which she traced. Chapski pulled out his crayons and created a colorful peace sign. "I thought about sharing the peace sign with the world."

The students' teachers, Pamela White at Hillside and Amy Soukup at Meads Mill, couldn't be prouder of the posters. "I love doing this project every year," White said. "I am very impressed."

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Detroit Fox Theatre Auditorium

Woman's Club: Detroit's majestic theaters

Downtown Detroit's magnificent movie palaces had few rivals in the era of extravagant movie theaters. Moviegoers were not only visually entertained by the film presentation, but also by the exquisitely designed surroundings by renowned architects.

Michael Hauser, marketing manager for the Michigan Opera Theatre and Detroit Opera House, will share the stories of the majestic theaters that once graced Detroit's Grand Circus Park in a presentation to the Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at First United Methodist

Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

Hauser will discuss not only the architecture and embellishments of these theaters but also the programming, concessions, specialty venues, local exhibitors and demographic changes. He will also share his extensive collection of photos and artifacts from these movie palaces as well as several videos.

Hauser is co-author of five books for Arcadia Publishing, including *Hudson's-Detroit's Legendary Department Store*, *Detroit's Downtown Movie Palaces*, *20th Century Retailing in Downtown Detroit*, *Remembering Hudson's-The Grande Dame of Detroit Retailing*, and *20th Century Retailing in Downtown Grand Rapids*.

Additionally, Hauser was guest curator at the Detroit Historical Museum for the "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit and "The Reel Story" exhibit, which focused on the movie going experience in Detroit. Recent retail exhibits include "Detroit's Fab 5 Retailers" at the Detroit Historical Museum and rotating exhibits of Detroit retail ephemera at The Detroit Shoppe at Troy's Somerset Collection.

Hauser was advertising manager for two of Michigan's largest movie theater chains: Goodrich Quality Theatres and Loeks Theatres, today re-branded as Celebration Cinemas.

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



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Prime Wireless will host a grand opening celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at the Northville Park Place plaza at Seven Mile and Haggerty. A free lunch will be provided. Radio station 95.5 FM will be on site. The event will include a drawing for a trip to Houston to attend a final four game, along with many more rewards and prizes.

The ribbon cutting will take place at 12:30 p.m.

Stand up for what's right



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville High School junior Olivia Moses gets a friendly touch from Mary Kamidoi as the former Japanese internment camp prisoner talks to her about her experiences during World War II. Kamidoi and others from the Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the Michigan Pacific American Affairs Commission spoke to a gathering at Northville on Jan. 13 about "Standing Up for What's Right," as well as about Fred Korematsu. He was interned during the war, too, but challenged his arrest all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Though he lost that case, his case was reversed and he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from former President Bill Clinton. The event was one of a number of activities during January to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

'Amazing Woman' scholarship applications available

An Amazing Woman Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications for spring and summer programming. Young women ages 10-18 who demonstrate a passion for their art form and a desire to seek additional education and experience in the arts are encouraged to apply. Application requirements are available at www.AnAmazingWoman-Foundation.org.

Scholarship applications are due Feb. 15. Funds can be used for art classes, materials, experiences, in-

strument and/or space rental, general assistance and much more. AAWF is an inclusive organization, embracing art in its many and diverse forms.

In its first round of scholarship awards in the fall of 2015, AAWF wrote scholarships to three young women pursuing arts education and experience. "We are very excited about our second round of scholarship applications and awards," said Sandy Garbovan, President of AAWF. "We are committed to ensuring that

the next generation of women are equipped with the courage, inner strength, confidence and positive attitude necessary to enrich their lives and transform their communities and the world in amazing ways."

An Amazing Woman Foundation was started in 2014 to develop confidence and character in young women through arts education and experience. Currently, the organization is active in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

LIBRARY LINES

KIDZ TIME for 1st, 2nd and 3rd Graders

Time/Date: 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21

Details: Join this fun after-school program featuring stories, games and crafts. Limit 20. Registration required.

Drop-In Super Saturday Storytime

Time/Date: 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

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University of Michigan Northville Health Center Overview

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1

Details: An overview of the Northville Health Center presented by Dr. Audrey Fan. Please register.

Public Forum: Your Input for Your Library!

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2

Details: All are welcome to join for an informal discussion about Library collections, physical space, downloadable materials, programs and more to help plan for the future direction of the Library for the next few years.

Winter Storytimes

Time/Date: January - March

Details: For details about Winter Storytimes, visit www.northvillelibrary.org or call the library at 248-349-3020.

Winter Reading Program for Ages 12 and Up

Time/Date: Jan. 2-30

Details: Pick up your bingo card, read five books or complete simple tasks to earn a spin on the Wheel of Prizes! For ages 12 and up.

Battle of the Books 2016

Registration

Time/Date: Now through January 29

Details: Register now for this fun reading competition for middle school students who live or go to school in Northville. Teams start your reading! Check our website for complete details.

Drop-In Morning Storytime

Time/Date: 10:15 a.m. Thursdays Jan. 28 to Mar. 3

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Students support unity in the community

Students Promoting Unity and Diversity organized a program Monday night at Novi High School to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



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Novi High School student Rodney Drew sings “Lift Every Voice and Sing” during Monday’s 10th annual Unity in the Community event at Novi High. The evening featured inspirational words, poems, dance and song in order to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Members of the Danse D’Amour group perform “Angel” at Monday’s Unity in the Community event in Fuerst Auditorium.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Members of Northville High School’s drum line perform at Monday’s event.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Mr. Peace performs a spoken-word piece titled “Speak Out Loud.”



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Novi High School student Caleb Ascencio sings “O’ America/Some Nights” at the Unity in the Community event.

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Annual show focuses on home improvement plans

The home improvement and remodeling market is experiencing its strongest growth, 5.8 percent, since 2013, a result of increases in existing home purchases and wage earnings, according to a report released by Residential Remodeling Index. That growth is expected to continue beyond 2016.

“We are happily seeing this growth on a daily basis,” said Mike Stoskopf, CEO of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. “It is even more apparent at the upcoming Novi Home Improvement Show, where we have a record number of exhibitors.”

Featuring more than 300 professionals, the Novi Home Improvement Show — Jan. 29-31 at Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi — is the place to be for inspiration, contractors and deals on any home improvement project.

Dr. Lori, antique appraiser, will be assessing items brought to the show — first item is free, \$25 for each additional item — and provide antiquing advice during the Dr. Lori’s Antiques Appraisal Comedy Show on the Inspiration stage. Additional seminars include color trends, kitchen design and interior design secrets presented by local American Society of Interior Designers members.

While at the show, enter to win valuable giveaways, including:

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Take advantage of special show pricing on flat-screen TVs, mattresses and furniture from ABC Warehouse and exclusive appliance deals from Big George’s and Witbeck Home Appliance Mart.

Area businesses participating include: Iverson Lumber Co. in Highland, Inflammatory Breast Cancer Foundation in Milford, Board-



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In order to demonstrate its ruggedness, Todd Copling (left) of the Little Giant Ladder Co. climbs one of his products, along with a customer, at last year’s Novi Home Improvement Show at the Suburban Collection Showplace. The ladder can be seen again this year at the Wing Enterprises booth. Visitors to the weekend-long show can peruse aisle after aisle of goods and services for their homes, including windows, roofs, patios and porches.

walk Floors in Milford, Oakley Heating & Cooling in Northville, Genesis Electronics in Northville, Royston Design & Contracting in Northville, Epiphany Kitchens in Northville, Royston Design & Contracting in Northville, Guzman Landscape & Associates in Northville, Epiphany Kitchens in Northville, Prep Right in Northville, Patio Plus Outdoor Furniture in Northville, Coldwell Banker/Flagstar Bank in Northville, Amistee Air Duct Clean-

ing in Novi, 123 Cabinets Direct in Novi, Certapro Painters Of Novi, Eagle Scouts in White Lake and Caswell Window & Door in White Lake.

Admission coupons are available at novihomeshow.com, the Home Improvement & Garden Shows Facebook and Pinterest pages, *Indoor/Outdoor Resource* magazine and the Homestyle section of *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press*. Visit any metro Detroit Dunkin’ Donuts for \$1 off any adult or

senior admission or a metro Detroit Home Depot for \$2 off advance tickets.

Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Friday 2-9 p.m., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission (ages 13 and older) is \$10; seniors (ages 55 and older) are \$9; and children ages 12 and younger are admitted free. Parking not included in admission.

For more information, go to novihomeshow.com.

Browndog to celebrate first anniversary in downtown Northville

As the new year is underway, Northville’s Browndog Creamery & Dessert Bar continues to share its love of all things ice cream and desserts. The micro creamery is offering unique events and menus for the newly engaged and the lovebirds during the months of January and February.

First up is Browndog’s Wedding Cake tasting 1-6 p.m. Jan. 24. The event — held in the shop, 118 E. Main Street — is free for engaged couples to attend and will feature a variety of cakes and fillings that attendees can sample, as well as ice creams for dessert bars. During the event, guests can enter to win 50 percent off a wedding dessert order and Browndog’s pastry chefs will be on hand for consultations.

In between rolling out new opportunities for ice cream lovers, Browndog is getting ready to celebrate its first anniversary Feb. 6. A special anniversary menu will be announced soon, including partnering with a local distillery to create an old-fashioned ice cream flavor.

With Feb. 14 being the big day to celebrate love, the creative team is hard at work to make Valentine’s Day a little sweeter for lovebirds in metro Detroit. The chefs will

roll out a special heart-shaped ice cream cake with a Browndog flavored twist.

However, if there is someone who wants to make something special for their sweetie this Valentine’s Day, Browndog is offering a hands-on decorating class 7-8 p.m. Feb. 11, taught by the shop’s expert pastry chef, who will walk students through making their own Valentine’s Day cake for their valentine. The class is \$50 and every participant will go home with their own valentine’s cake and a 25-percent off voucher toward a Browndog custom cake order. The class is open to those 16 years and older unless accompanied by a parent. Those interested in attending the Feb. 11 Valentine’s Decorating Class can register at: <http://www.browndogcreamery.com/store/valentines-sweets-for-your-sweetie-class>

If all that ice cream and dessert love wasn’t enough, Browndog also has the following events and catering opportunities happening in January:

» Ice Cream Boot Camp Class for Adults, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 31.

» Ice Cream Boot Camp Class for Parents and Kids, 1-3 p.m. Jan. 31.

» Super Bowl catering.

ART HOUSE HAPPENINGS

The Northville Art House is at 215 W. Cady Street in historic downtown Northville and is celebrating 10 years of providing art enrichment and education to the community through classes, art shows and public art. Online registration is now available for winter and spring classes. Check out winter classes and workshops for artists, children, teens and adults at www.northvillearthouse.org. Register early as classes fill quickly. Art House hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1-9 p.m. first Fridays only. Call 248-344-0497.

Upcoming events

The next exhibit features textiles and mixed media by Barbara Bushy and Susan Moran, two established fiber artists whose work develops from close observation of the Michigan landscape. Both of these award-winning artists have had their work in exhibitions and collections throughout the United States, including work in the White House permanent collection in Washington, D.C. The exhibit continues through Jan. 30 during Art House hours. The 10th annual Mem-

ber Exhibit will be held Feb. 5 through March 19. Go to www.northvillearthouse.org for more information. Entry deadline is Jan. 25.

The Art House will be hosting a series of DIA “Behind the Scene” art talks this upcoming winter/spring season. Each talk will be delivered by a DIA docent in the Upper Gallery. Check www.northvillearthouse.org for specific dates and times.

Store

Featured Store artist through January is Carolyn Barritt, an Ann Arbor artist. Barritt uses acrylic ink on paper to explore the tension between forced order and the unpredictable nature of the environment. She has exhibited her work throughout the nation. See her work as well as the work of more than 40 local artists.

Art Classes & Workshops

Winter and spring classes and workshops for tots, preschoolers, older children, teens, adults and artists are available online and brochures are available at the Art House. Check it out at www.northvillearthouse.org.

MILL RACE MATTERS

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

Upcoming events

Members Only Annual Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Jan. 21. To be held at the New School Church at Mill Race Village. Renew your membership today and join us!

Lecture Series: Michigan Native American Lecture: 7 p.m. Jan. 27. New School Church at Mill Race Village. No fee. Donations accepted. This lecture sponsored by the Knickerbocker Group of Raymond James.

Tea Ticket Sales: For Feb. 2 Mad Hatter Tea:

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General info

Website: www.millracenorthville.org

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

Rentals: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or Church for a wedding or party. Many dates are available. More information on our website.

Donations: Accepted only from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

Archives: The archives are open Monday and Tuesday.

Office: The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millracenorthville.org.

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ADAM, DAVID
Age 84, of Livonia, passed away January 11, 2016. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com

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DUHAIME, DR. RICHARD DVM
died unexpectedly on January 13, 2016. Richard is survived by his wife, Wendy Duhaime (Pfeffer); his sister, Sandy (Gene) Baker; his brother-in-law Steven (Susie) Pfeffer; and his nephews Scott (Sarah) Baker, Jim (Shannon) Baker, and Tom Baker. Richard was born in Detroit on May 21, 1954 to Roger and Georgina Duhaime. He graduated from Michigan State University with a Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine and was the founder of the White Lake Veterinary Clinic (now VCA White Lake Animal Hospital). Richard was a devoted husband, avid runner, and a lover of all animals. He dedicated his life to helping those in need, both animals and humans. He will be deeply missed by his friends, family, and all who knew him. In lieu of flowers, etc. the family asks that donations may be made in his name to Heifer International. <http://www.heifer.org>

Community Farewell

DYE, HUGH
Linden, MI

His Legacy...Hugh Dye, age 90, passed away, January 12, 2016 in Linden, MI. Hugh was born in Detroit, MI on March 3, 1925 to Rex and Alice (Nowry) Dye. Hugh married the love of his life, Anita Glauser on August 6, 1962 in Brighton, MI. Hugh had many hobbies, including gardening, fishing, genealogy and working on his computer. He will best be remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather.

His Family...Hugh is survived by his loving wife Anita; children, Patricia (Carroll) Burge, Steve Phillips, Hugh J. Dye, Daniel (Shannon) Dye, and Susan Kimberly Shaw; grandchildren, Casey, Danny, Tara, Chelsea and Rochelle; brother Rex Dye; sister in law, Prudence ‘Sally’ Dye; brother in law Paul (Fran) Glauser and many nieces and nephews.

His Farewell...Hugh’s family and friends gathered on Wednesday, January 20, 2016 at Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Lamb Chapel, Howell, MI. Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer’s Association (ALZ.org). Please leave a message of comfort to the Dye family by calling 1.877.231.7900 or sign the guestbook at borekjennings.com

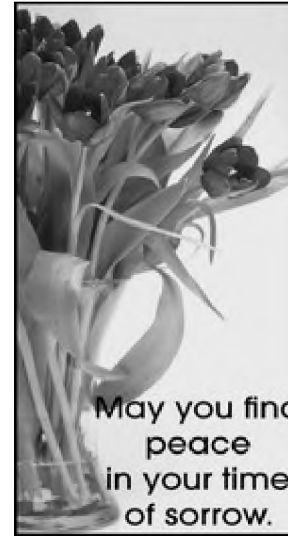


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SENA, PATRICIA
Age 88, passed away January 13, 2016. She was born on September 18, 1927 in Detroit, daughter of the late Myron and Joanna Kubiciel. Patricia loved to play bingo and was a dedicated fan of the Detroit Tigers. She is survived by her son, Robert (Barbara) Sena; her grandchildren: Mark (Catharine) Sena and Michele Sena-Carden; and her great-granddaughters: Trinity and Alexis. Visitation was held on Friday, January 15 from 4:00-8:00p.m. with a Liturgy of the Word funeral service held on Saturday, January 16 at 10:30a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. She will be laid to rest in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. www.phillipsfuneral.com



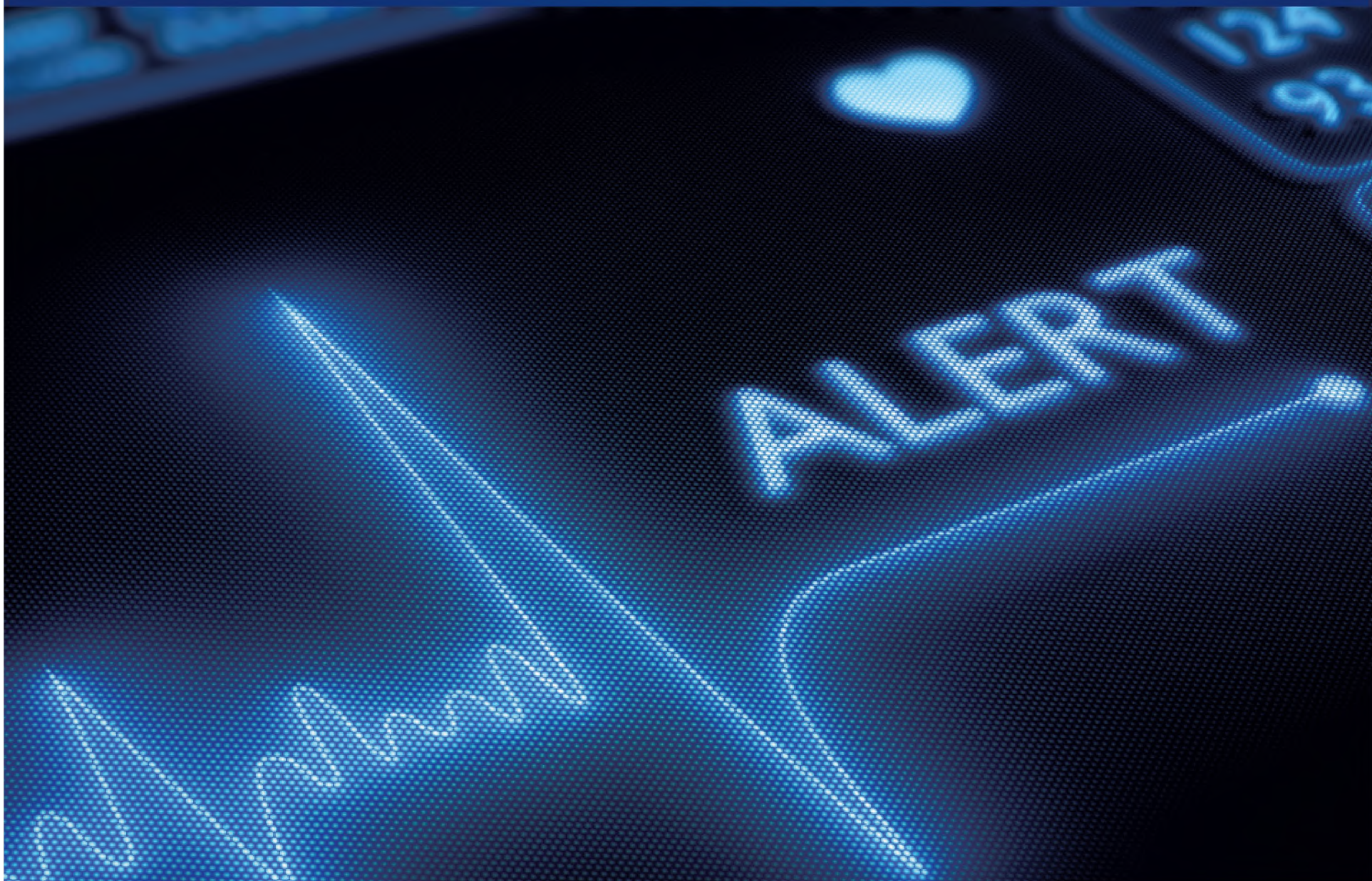
SHROPSHIRE, CARL H.

Age 91, went to be with his beloved wife on January 11, 2016. He was born on September 14, 1924 in Surry County, North Carolina, son of the late Jess and Bertha Shropshire. Known for always smiling and never complaining, Carl was nicknamed “Hap” when he was younger. He was a disabled American veteran, proudly serving with the Navy in WWII aboard the U.S.S. Biloxi and received a Navy commendation for bravery while under attack from enemy fire. Carl was a loving and devoted father. As a Master Carpenter, he helped each of his children build their homes. He was deeply loved and will be sadly missed. He is survived by his beloved children: Denna (William) Heller, Linda Bachmeier, Judy (William) Wynne, Ellen (Bob) Woody, Gale (David) Hurd, and Woody (Mary) Shropshire. He is also survived by 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and his siblings: Irene Dolin, Lucille (Richard) Marion and Jerry (Bonnie) Shropshire. Carl was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Marjorie in 2011. Visitation was held on Wednesday, January 13 and a funeral service was held on Thursday, January 14 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. He was laid to rest beside his wife in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. www.phillipsfuneral.com



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Crowd calls for Snyder's arrest in Ann Arbor march

Daniel Bethencourt
Michigan.com

A day before Gov. Rick Snyder's annual State of the State address, about 60 protesters gathered outside his apartment in downtown Ann Arbor and chanted for his arrest.

"Many of us think this governor has committed a crime and want to see justice for Flint," said Jan BenDor, who helped organize Monday's protest and led a failed recall effort against Snyder in 2011. "If that whole city could be poisoned, it could happen to any of us."

Protesters marched from the University of Michigan's campus in 12-degree weather, at times blocking passing cars, before they arrived at Snyder's voting address in the area of East Washington and South Main Street. There, the marchers circled the block repeatedly while chanting "Justice for Flint! Arrest Rick Snyder!"

Colleen Crossey of



People participate Monday in a protest in front of Gov. Rick Snyder's Main Street home in downtown Ann Arbor.

Novi, who also helped organize the protest, said, "It is unacceptable for our leaders in Lansing to ignore the voice of the experts and betray the trust of the people."

The protest was at least the third rally since Saturday, when Presi-

dent Barack Obama declared a state of emergency in Flint. The declaration came after local officials admitted the city's water supply had been contaminated with lead for months.

On Saturday, Michael Moore drew a couple of

hundred people to the Flint City Hall, where the activist filmmaker and Flint native accused Snyder of intentionally poisoning the water. Then Sunday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson demanded justice at a packed church in Flint and

dubbed the entire city "a crime scene."

Flint's drinking water became contaminated with lead after the city, in 2014, switched its supply source from Lake Huron water treated by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department to more corrosive and polluted Flint River water, treated at the Flint water treatment plant.

The switch was made as a cost-cutting move while the city was under the control of a state-appointed emergency manager. The state Department of Environmental Quality has acknowledged a mistake in failing to require the addition of needed corrosion-control chemicals to the water. That caused lead, which causes brain damage and other health problems in children, to leach into the water from pipes and fixtures.

Residents' complaints about the taste, odor and appearance of the water, which began immediately after the switch, were largely ignored by state officials.

In response to the intense criticism, Snyder said at a news conference last week that officials are taking every action to address the problem. "This is something you wish that never happened and let's see that it never happens again in the state of Michigan," he said.

The rhetoric at Monday's protest was similar, though perhaps even more pointed, than protests in the past few days.

BenDor, the organizer, said of Snyder: "He's dangerous. He has absolutely no empathy for human beings. It's all about the money."

And speaking just before the march, Flint native Jeff Brown echoed Jackson's comments that the city is a crime scene and added, "(Flint) is deteriorating and it makes us all very angry. (Snyder) should be arrested."

Phillip Allmen contributed to this report.

Frigid or not, some people still stake their claims at state parks

Abby Welsh
Michigan.com

While some prefer to camp in the spring or fall, others seem to enjoy camping when there is snow on the ground.

"It takes a special kind of person to camp in the wintertime," said Mike Donnelly, Brighton State Recreation Area park supervisor. "But people do it and really enjoy it."

Camping is something many do in state parks during the winter months and it is something the Brighton State Recreation Area started of-

fering to its guests two years ago. Proud Lake State Recreation Area in Commerce Township offers winter camping, as well.

"We had some people who were requesting it and decided to open a certain amount of campground spots for those who enjoy camping during this time of the year," Donnelly said, noting that the park isn't as crowded as usual in the winter. "There are people who truly enjoy camping in the wintertime. We usually only get five to six people camping at

any given time, but they come — and we are providing for them."

Typical activities people do at the park while camping include cross country skiing, snowshoeing, ice fishing, riding fat-tire bikes, hunting and sledding.

"We typically see the cross country skiing the most," Donnelly said.

The lower portion of the campground is where the sites are available for winter camping.

However, the state park doesn't always see a large turnout.

"We have roughly 82

sites available right now," Donnelly said. "Once we get a real heavy snow, however, we cut that number in half because not a lot of people are out camping."

Two winters ago, Donnelly said Michiganders experienced "extreme cold temperatures" and the park didn't see but one or two people camping that winter.

"It was a rough one," he said. "Last winter, we had a large amount of snow, but we still saw several people, so I think it just depends on what people prefer when it

comes to camping in this type of weather."

Even though there hasn't been much snow, the campground has seen quite a few people already on site.

"They just want to be out in the wintertime, because people like the beauty of the snow and it's not a large crowd of people at the campground," Donnelly said.

Donnelly said a vast majority of the campers who come out in the winter travel in a recreational vehicle.

The park has electricity available to keep the

RVs heated.

"The walk to the bathroom building can be cold," Donnelly said, laughing. "Most of the challenges I think campers face are weather-related."

"Every morning, we get the snowplow out there at 7:30 a.m., but sometimes people can get stuck until we plow over to them."

Donnelly said the staff is happy to provide winter camping to those who thoroughly enjoy it.

"If we are offering, people will stop on by," he said.



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Novi Max & Erma’s among eight closed in state

Brent Snavely
Michigan.com

Max & Erma’s told employees at 13 restaurants in three states Monday that it was closing those restaurants, effective immediately.

The restaurant closures include eight locations in Michigan and leaves the Nashville, Tenn.-based chain with

three locations in Michigan. For now, restaurants at the Mall at Partridge Creek in Clinton Township, on Lake Lansing Road in Lansing and at Metro Airport will remain open.

Restaurants at the Village of Rochester Hills in Rochester, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia, Canton

Center in Canton, Auburn Hills near Great Lakes Crossing, Beck Road in Plymouth and on Eisenhower Parkway in Ann Arbor will close. The eighth Michigan restaurant to close could not be learned.

American Blue Ribbon Holdings, which owns and operates several restaurant chains, said the closures are the first

stage of a restructuring plan for Max & Erma’s and said it is closing its under-performing restaurants.

“A member of our senior leadership team was at each restaurant this morning to personally deliver this news and to provide each and every team member with a severance agreement,” American Blue Ribbon

Holdings said in a statement. “We felt that the best way to handle this news was to deliver the news in person. This ensured that each employee was dealt with individually and in person.”

Katelyn Polich said there were no hints of trouble at the Canton location, where she worked as a hostess. In fact, Polich said her manager was reviewing applications Sunday.

“I loved working at

Max & Erma’s, so this is sad because a lot of people who worked there were close — we were like family,” Polich said.

The company said it plans to announce the next phase of its restructuring plan during the week of Jan. 25.

The chain was founded in 1972 in Columbus, Ohio. Max and Erma were two real people who built a regional restaurant chain known for great burgers in a casual dining environment.

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• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbglobal.net

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Sunday School: 9:30am
Rev. Sandra Willobee, Lead Pastor
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South Lyon MI 48178
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Rev. Thomas Scherger
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Annual Charity Preview kicks off auto show



Julie Yolles
SOCIAL SCENE

An unprecedented \$5.2 million was raised for southeast Michigan children's charities Friday at the annual Charity Preview, the kickoff to the 2016 North American International Auto Show.

IF YOU GO

What: North American International Auto Show
Where: Cobo Center in Detroit
Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday (no admittance after 9 p.m.)
Final day: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday (no admittance after 6 p.m.)
Tickets: Adults, \$13; 65 and older, \$7; children 7-12, \$7; kids 6 and younger, free with parent or guardian

Since the Charity Preview's inception in 1976, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association has raised more than \$105.2 million. More than 13,000 people were puttin' on the glitz.

— By Julie Yolles



Wixom residents Eileen Wolter, Monica Higgins, Marisa McClorey and Lynn Glover had St. William Catholic School Moms' Night Out at the Charity Preview. The St. William Catholic School moms support SOUL (Support of Our Unique Learners), the special-needs program at St. William in Walled Lake.

JULIE YOLLES
Ford Motor Co. employees Omar Odeh of South Lyon, Ryan Cashman of Ann Arbor, Cristina Aquino of Farmington Hills and Matt Zuehlk of Northville attended the 25th anniversary of AutoGlow at Ford Field, following the Charity Preview.



Novi residents Suzanne and Doug Patton and Farmington Hills residents Terry and Joanie Helgesen attended the 25th anniversary of AutoGlow at Ford Field, following the Charity Preview.



Marty Fischhoff, managing director of the A. Alfred Taubman Medical Research Institute in Ann Arbor; attended a private michigan.com party at the Charity Preview hosted by Northville resident and Detroit Free Press president and publisher Joyce Jenereaux.



Northville residents Dawn and Scott LaRiche, past chairman of the North American International Auto Show, attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Charity Preview. Scott LaRiche, executive manager and vice president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth Township, was recently nominated for the 2016 Time Dealer of the Year.



Northville residents Tony and Jenna Lamerato attended the Charity Preview with Oakland Township residents Steve and Mary Claire Elmer.

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OUR VIEW

Regional mass transit long overdue in metro Detroit

The city of Detroit often gets a bad rap, but suburban leaders could learn a thing or two from Detroit when it comes to mass transit.

City of Detroit leaders have acknowledged the woeful condition of the Detroit Department of Transportation bus system, which has had serious crime concerns and has often left riders stranded at the side of the road. New buses and better coordination are in the works, not anywhere near complete, but with advances being made.

The suburbs have for years relied on SMART, Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation. Some communities have been on board with SMART, which has long had service from Westland to downtown Detroit and back to Westland again, especially for those who work traditional business hours.

Another SMART route has accommodated Redford residents who wish to commute to downtown Detroit and back home again in the evening for years. These efforts have been a good start, but much work remains to be done.

Not everyone has a 9-to-5 job and bus service must accommodate the many workers, especially in service industries, who have irregular hours. Safety concerns for riders and drivers, too, must remain front and center.

Not everyone has a 9-to-5 job and bus service must accommodate the many workers, especially in service industries, who have irregular hours. Safety concerns for riders and drivers must remain front and center.

The Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan in 2015 sought input on a master plan for regional mass transit. The RTA was created by the Michigan Legislature through Public Act No. 387 of 2012. A 10-member board —that is appointed for three-year terms by the executives of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners, the mayor of Detroit and the governor of Michigan — governs it. The governor's appointee serves as chair; without a vote, the RTA's website (www.rtamichigan.org) notes.

The RTA is responsible for developing a Regional Master Transit Plan to guide current and future service and is empowered to put funding questions on the ballot for public vote, the website adds.

Some communities have opted out of SMART, with varying degrees of success. In some places, that opt-out decision has made it difficult for those without reliable cars to travel to work in those communities.

In Livonia, at least, city officials created the Livonia Community Transit system. Using its "To Work" program, SMART riders coming from outside the city can pick up LCT buses at one of two hubs — one near Botsford Hospital and the other near Millenium Park behind the Costco at I-96/ Middlebelt — and get to a number of stops within the city. There are routes in the morning and afternoon, with no weekend service.

Canton used to be a part of SMART, but then opted out. John Hertel, then-director of the SMART bus system, a few years back told Westland Rotarians, "Opting out of SMART is like opting out of a freeway."

At that Rotary luncheon, Hertel touted bus service as best with metro Detroit's infrastructure. Light rail is also in the works for downtown Detroit along the Woodward Avenue corridor.

The current North American International Auto Show puts the spotlight on glitz and glamor of cars, although automaker leaders are shifting their thinking when it comes to the bigger transportation picture. The Detroit Three are shifting to an acknowledgment they're in the mobility industry and must adapt to a new reality, which will include some use of mass transit.

Suburban communities have a lot to deal with these days, but their leadership needs to keep an open mind on regional mass transit issues. Take a look around as you shop and dine and you'll see many "help wanted" signs posted at service and retail businesses.

Labor markets shift and businesses are too often searching long and hard for good employees. There are many such employees nearby, eager and willing to work, who could get to jobs if regional mass transit was a reality and provided affordable, reliable transit options for all.

Like leaders of the Detroit Three, suburban government and business leaders need to adapt their thinking and encourage cooperation and reflection on the issues that for too long have impeded progress on regional mass transit.

LETTERS

On climate change

Here are just some observations regarding recent comments on climate change and climate science that appeared in the Dec. 31, 2015 and Jan. 14, 2016 editions of the *Northville Record*.

In January, 1970, *LIFE* reported "Scientists have solid experimental and theoretical evidence to support ... In a decade, urban dwellers will have to wear gas masks to survive air pollution ... by 1985 air pollution will have reduced the amount of sunlight reaching earth by one half..."

January 2000, Al Gore predicted that in 10 years the planet would be turned into a "total frying pan."

In 2008, ABC News predicted New York City would be under water by June 2015.

In 1970, ecologist Kenneth E. F. Watt predicted "...the world will be about four degrees colder for the global mean temperature in 1990, but 11 degrees colder by the year 2000. This is about twice what it would take to put us in an ice age."

In 2008, Al Gore predicted a 75-percent chance that the entire north polar ice cap would be completely melted within five-to-seven

years.

On May 13, 2014, the French foreign minister said there were only 500 days to stop "climate chaos." The recent Paris climate summit took place 565 days later.

On the first Earth Day it was stated that somewhere between 75 and 80 percent of all species of living animals would be extinct.

Kenneth Watt, on another Earth Day prediction stated, "At the present rate of nitrogen buildup, it's only a matter of time before light will be filtered out of the atmosphere and none of our land will be usable."

It would appear that the foremost and greatest factor that controls climate change is 93 million miles from earth and can be seen every cloudless morning and evening rising in the east and setting in the west — an occurrence that has been going on for eons and long before man set foot on God's green earth.

Ray Ferrer
Northville

The right move

Getting rid of the straight ticket voting was the right move. It is the only reason that some dismal performing candidates are able to continually get re-elected. To

maintain integrity in our voting system, we should have a few expectations: 1. That anyone voting should have appropriate identification; 2. That we should have the right to vote for the best candidate for the job regardless of political party; 3. That the ballot proposals be written in clear and concise language at an appropriate age level for the population.

If these few expectations cause problems, then change the process. Suggestions: improve the methodologies for getting identification, allow more absentee voting, increase the time allotment for voting. For example, allow voting to start the day prior at 6 p.m. and continue throughout Tuesday, thereby allowing a full 24-hour time window.

Disallowing public education on any issue 60 days prior to an election makes no sense. The public should be well educated on any issue. Where is the logic on this?

Gloria Kulpa
Plymouth

Gender equality arrives

It appears that gender equality may at last be on the horizon in our state, at least in the political arena. By that I mean

men in the "New" Republican Party now have to share the title extremists with the "fairer sex." Rep. Lisa Lyons managed to slip language into a bill during a late night session that further eroded union rights, further opens the door to political graft and also handicaps local governments from advising the public about millage issues. Lyons had previously approved the voter suppression bill that will increase your time at the polling place.

State Republican Chairwoman Ronna Romney-McDaniel has reportedly stated she has no problem waiting in line the extra time the bill is going to require. I wonder if she would make that same statement in one of our urban areas that will be most affected by this partisan piece of crap?

Both Lyons and McDaniels should be awarded the Leona (Only small people pay taxes) Helm-sley award for their contributions to the right wing causes.

Secretary of State Ruth Johnson seems to be the only politician with any integrity left standing in what was once a truly "Grand Old Party."

James Huddleston
Canton

GUEST COLUMN

Next battle will be about electricity

In 2016, Michigan will be center stage for yet another battle between those who advocate for more government control and those who advocate on behalf of freedom. The subject of this latest battle? Electricity.

There are "power"ful advocates (pun intended) in Lansing pushing for increased state regulation in response to increased regulation by the federal government. I believe it is in the best interests of Michigan citizens to promote a free market competition.

Why do I believe this? There are many reasons, but it starts with the following observation. Between 1997 and 2014, of the 48 contiguous states and Washington, D.C., the increase in average electricity price in the 14 competitive states was 40.9 percent, compared to 59.9 percent in the 35 monopoly states. Five of the six states with the lowest percentages were choice states (Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration). Competition constrains the growth in electricity rates.

The 19-percent difference in the rate of price increases may not seem like much, but that is 19 percent of the growth in an \$8 billion market that is going to the pockets of utilities, not to your pockets. That's 19 percent that goes toward full-color pamphlets on energy savings. That's 19 percent that goes toward reports comparing your energy consumption with your neighbors'. That's 19 percent that goes toward TV ads promoting a virtual corporate monopoly for services upon which everyone depends.

Electric choice is about much more than the cost of electricity, though. The issue touches on many concerns faced by families in Michigan.

Concerned about unrestricted growth of household expenses? Electric choice is the answer. Household budgets are being stretched. Let's shrink one of our nearly universal expenses.

Concerned about poor customer service? Electric choice is the answer. Monopolies breed arrogance. Competition breeds excellence.

Concerned about smart meters? Electric



choice is the answer. Consumers can seek out utilities that don't charge them more for sticking with analog meters.

Concerned about reliability? Electric choice is the answer. Michigan consumers experienced four times the number of outages as the citizens of the choice-driven Illinois market (Source: "Improving Michigan's Electric Utility Industry," Gary Wolfram, Ph.D.).

Concerned about more money for schools? Electric choice is the answer. More than 40 percent of Michigan school districts take advantage of competitive energy sources to lower their operating costs.

Concerned about the environment? Electric choice is the answer. With a competitive energy market, you could choose what energy source you prefer in much the same way that our competitive auto market allows you to choose to drive an electric or hybrid car.

Concerned about incentivizing businesses to

set up shop in Michigan? Electric choice is the answer. Lower energy costs result in lower operating expenses, which frees up more resources for growing businesses and the number of job opportunities for our citizens.

In summary, if you want a brighter future for Michigan, electric choice is the answer.

Sen. Patrick Colbeck represents the 7th Senate District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne, as well as the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

**City of Northville
Notice of Public Hearing
Wayne County
Community Development
Block Grant Funds PY2016**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, February 1st, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 for the purpose of hearing public comments on Program Year 2016 application in the approximate amount of \$25,471 to fund eligible projects. All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at Northville City Hall until Monday, February 1st, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

Total Estimated Allocation – Wayne County	\$25,471
Proposed uses include:	
Public Services- Senior services	\$ 3,821
Rehab Publicly Residential	\$19,103
General Program Administration	\$ 2,547

Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance notice. Contact Sherry Necelis, Housing Director, at 248.349.8030 for special services.

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PROJECT:

Novi Community School District
Secured Entrances, ECEC Security
Novi, Michigan

OWNER:

Novi Community School District
25345 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48374

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BIDS RECEIVED:

Until 1:00 pm local time on February 10, 2016, the Owner will receive sealed Bids for the work as set forth in the Bidding Documents at:

Attention: Steve Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations
Novi Community School District
Educational Services Building
25345 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48374

At which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A bid tabulation summary will be available.

The Bidding Documents will be on file on and after January 20, 2016, and may be examined at the following locations during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

The offices of: Integrated Design Solutions, LLC, 1441 W. Long Lake, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48098, (248) 823-2100

The Engineering/Technology Designer will furnish electronic documents to the Bidders. The documents may be downloaded from: <http://cloud.ids-troy.com/bids/bids/novi/entranceandecsecsecurity>. Bidders are responsible to check the website from time to time to verify they have all addenda, requests for information and other documents related to the Bid.

A pre-bid conference and walk-thru is scheduled for January 27, 2016, at 1:00 pm local time. All bidders are responsible for attendance at the pre-bid conference and walk-thrus. Bidders shall meet at the Educational Services Building (ESB), 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48374.

Additional building walk-thrus, if required, shall be coordinated with the Engineer/Technology Designer.

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- » 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
- » 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

Right now, Varsity Lincoln is also offering a Complimentary Maintenance Plan for Certified Pre-Owned Lincoln vehicles. This includes an oil change, tire rotation and multi-point inspection every 7,500 miles for 1 year/15,000 miles.*

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coln!”

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Law explained. “Certified Pre-Owned vehicles not only provide peace of mind on the road, but also provide a combination of sportiness and luxury. Drivers will also enjoy peace of mind from knowing that Lincoln vehicles will hold their value. Any depreciation has already been taken on by the previous owner. Plus, advanced styling and dependability add to a Lincoln vehicle’s value.”

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
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To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that **Monday, February 8, 2016** is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the **Presidential Primary Election** to be held on **Tuesday, March 8, 2016**.

The Republican Party candidates are: Jeb Bush, Ben Carson, Chris Christie, Ted Cruz, Carly Fiorina, Lindsey Graham, Mike Huckabee, John R. Kasich, George Pataki, Rand Paul, Marco Rubio, Rick Santorum, Donald Trump. **The Democratic Party Candidates are:** Hillary Clinton, DeLaFuenta, Rogue Rocky (formerly: Roque DeLa Fuente) Martin O'Malley, Bernie Sanders.

You may register to vote at any Secretary of State Branch Office or County Clerk's office during their normal business hours or at the Township Clerk's office; Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application, (forms are available at the local Clerk's office or the Secretary of State's website www.michigan.gov/sos).

Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in Michigan (MCL168.509t.), are at least 60 years of age, disabled as defined by law, or temporarily living overseas.

The full text and a sample of the Republican and Democratic Party Presidential Primary Election ballots may be obtained at the Northville Township's Clerk's department and a copy of the two sample ballots can be found on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

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BID SOLICITATION

A. The Owner will receive sealed bids for: 2016 Roofing Program, Novi Community School District, Bid Package #2 and Bid Package #3. The Owner is: Novi Community School District, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374

B. The Consultant is: StructureTec Corporation, 34119 W. Twelve Mile Road, Suite 270, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

C. The Project consists of Single Ply Roof Replacement work on Bid Package #2 - Novi High School and Bid Package #3 - Maintenance and Operations Department/Novi Woods Elementary/Orchard Hills Elementary/Pre-School as shown and/or specified in the Procurement Documents.

D. Bids should be sent, on the Board's behalf, to the office of and attention of:

Steven B. Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations
Novi Community School District - Educational Services Building
25345 Taft Road
Novi, MI 48374

up until 2:00pm on Tuesday, February 9th, 2016 for Bid Package #2.and up until 10:00am on Friday, February 12th, 2016 for Bid Package #3 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Board's designee. An abstract of the amounts of the base bid and major alternates may be made available, at the discretion of the Owner, to bidders after opening of bids.

E. The Owner will not consider or accept a bid received after the date and time specified for the bid submission.

F. The Project Manual and bidding documents will be available for viewing and download from StructureTec eProcurement website at the following address, www.ebidexchange.com/structuretec. Documents will be available Friday, March 13th, 2015. by Friday, January 22, 2016.

G. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in the bidding. Bid security in the amount of five percent of the base bid must accompany each bid in accordance with AIA Document A701-1997, "Instructions to Bidders". All bids should be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship (or lack of a relationship) that exists between the Owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education of the Novi Community School District or Superintendent of the School District. The District shall not accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized disclosure statement. All bids should be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement confirming compliance with the Iranian Economic Sanctions Act (P.A. 517 of 2012). The District shall not accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

H. A pre-bid meeting will be held on: Wednesday, January 27, 2016, 1:30 pm local time, NCSD - Educational Services Building (ESB), 25345 Taft Rd, Novi, MI 48375.

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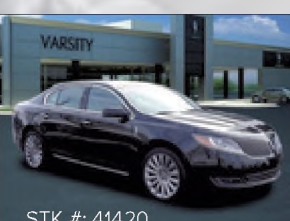
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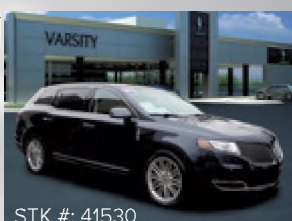
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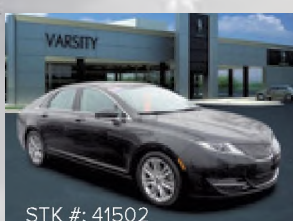
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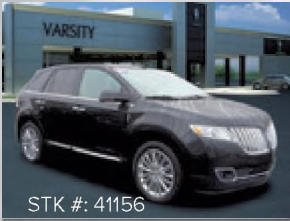
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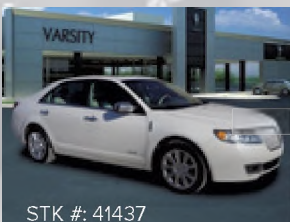
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Peters: State to play a key role in auto technology

Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Gary Peters, D-Mich., wants to make sure Michigan plays a key role in helping the automotive industry take some giant leaps in technology.

“It’s not about torque and horsepower — although those are my two favorite things and they’re still incredibly important,” Peters said last week while touring the floor of the 2016 North American International Auto Show. “We’re going to see computer technologies and self-driving capabilities and communication between cars that’s going to revolutionize how we think about automobiles.”

Peters noted how 2015 saw record-breaking auto sales with nearly 17.5 million vehicles sold in the United States. He



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U.S. Sens. Debbie Stabenow and Gary Peters (left), touring the Fiat Chrysler exhibit at the North American International Auto Show with Head of Quality Mark Chernoby.

expects the growth to continue through 2016.

“It’s wonderful to be here to see the lineup of automobiles,” he said. “Today is a testimony to the fact the auto industry is alive and well and experiencing incredible growth ... so this is all good for Michigan and the greater Detroit area.”

In the long term, Peters said the industry needs to continue to focus on some of the new technologies that are quickly emerging, such as vehicle-to-vehicle communications (V2V) and vehicle-to-infrastructure technology (V2I).

“It’s estimated in the next few years that with some of the safety applications that are coming online that we could eliminate up to 80 percent of all car crashes, which is really a big deal, especially when you consider over 30,000 people die on the highways each year,” said Peters, a member of Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation committee. “If you can eliminate those accidents, you’re saving tens of thousands of lives.”

Peters said new technology will allow roads and bridges to “communicate” with vehicles and provide adequate warning, for example, when there’s a spot of black ice on the road ahead.

In terms of automated vehicles, Peters said the University of Michigan already has a 35-acre test track for driverless cars that opened last summer. A much larger testing track of almost 300 acres is in the planning stages at Willow Run.

“So we want to make sure Michigan is at the forefront of it,” he said. “So that’s our auto suppliers, our auto manufacturers and our universities ... the University of Michigan is taking a major international leadership role.”

Presidential election

As President Barack Obama finishes his last year in office, Peters said he was looking forward to welcoming Obama this week to personally tour the auto show.

Looking forward, Peters is endorsing Hillary Clinton as the country’s next president.

“I believe she’s going to be the nominee and she’s going to win in the fall,” he said. “I think you

look at what’s happening on the Republican side and they’re all pushing to the far right and being extreme on issues — it may help them win a Republican primary, but they’re out of step with where the majority of the American people are.”

Peters said he just returned from a tour of the Middle East that included stops in Turkey, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

“I talked to a lot of folks who were really concerned with some of the rhetoric that’s coming out of the presidential campaign,” he said. “That’s not how we think about America ... we think of America as being inclusive, a welcoming place for everyone. It goes to the core of our values.”

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Chili cook-off

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24

Details: St. Paul Northville Church will host a chili cook-off and silent auction. The church is at 201 Elm St. in Northville. Call 248-349-3140. Tickets available at the door. Suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 a family.

Proceeds are for the Eyeglass Mission Trip to Nicaragua.

Blood drive

Time/Date: 2:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27

Details: Orchard Hills Elementary and the American Red Cross are hosting a blood drive at the school cafeteria, 41900 Quince Drive, Novi. There are 30 openings. Call Susan Ackerson at 248-449-1400 to make an appointment or go to www.redcrossblood.org.

Older Adult Services programs

Have you been diagnosed with “cabin fever”? Friends and fun are the prescription for feeling better and events hosted by Novi’s Older Adult Services are the perfect place to begin treatment.

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28

Details: Novi Group Travel Presentations. Ellen Creager, travel columnist for the *Detroit Free Press*, has traveled to 45 countries, 31 states and through most of Michigan. She will dis-

cuss some of the funniest and most interesting questions posed to her by the newspaper’s readers. Experts from several travel companies will be on hand to present itineraries, answer travel related questions and provide fliers on upcoming trips. Your only concern is to get ready for the fun. Raffle prizes and refreshments will be provided at this free event.

For more information, contact city of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414.

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11

Details: Honey Won’t You BEE My Valentine? Luncheon. Gather for a “honey” of an afternoon filled with musical entertainment and sweet treats. Hum along with the musical entertainment by Joel Palmer and reminisce about previous valentines received. This program is presented in partnership with Maple Manor Rehabilitation. Tickets are \$7 per resident and \$8.50 per non-resident.

Tickets for special events must be purchased in advance and are available at the Older Adult Services office,

45175 10 Mile Road and the Meadowbrook Activity Center; 25075 Meadowbrook Road. For more information, contact city of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414.

Masquerade charity ball

Time/Date: 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Feb. 6.

Details: Kybba Kidz Foundation, dedicated to improving the lives and education of orphans and underprivileged individuals, will host its 2016 Charity Fundraiser Gala Dinner at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi (46100 Grand River). Evening features a silent auction and raffle, dinner and dancing. All are welcome to bring their own masks or purchase them on-site by making a donation. Open to those 18 years and older, individual tickets are \$150 each and a table of 10 is \$1,000. The deadline for pre-registration, which is mandatory, is Friday, Jan. 22, and can be completed at www.kybakidzfoundation.org.

Novi plans Daddy-Daughter Dances

The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department will host the annual Daddy-Daughter Dances early next month.

With the popularity of the annual event, the city is holding the event at three different times. The dances will be 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5; and 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. All of the dances will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

An Evening in Paris is this year’s theme. Dads (or significant male in your child’s life) and daughters will be dressed in their finest as they dance to current and past hits. A decadent spread of desserts will include a variety of items for dipping in a chocolate fountain and snow cones. At the conclusion of the event, hundreds of balloons will fall from the ceiling, delighting attendees.

The price is \$14 per person for Novi residents and \$17 for non-residents. Wrist corsages and Parisian-themed charms are both available for pre-order for \$8 each and will be available for pickup at the dance. Each couple will receive a free photo and additional packages will be available at an additional cost during the dance. Each child will also receive a special gift as they depart the event.

Registration for the dances, along with the corsages and charms, is available online at cityofnovi.org or at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road. Call 248-347-0400 for more information.



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Canton running duo conquers Pistol Ultra

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The “fountain of youth” is different for everybody. For Canton’s Dan McGuire and Jason Jones, all they need are running shoes and an open pathway. As for the latter, the longer it is, the better they like it. The friends – and members of Northville Road Runners – recently completed the 100-mile Pistol Ultra Run in Alcoa, Tenn. “Jason and I have attempted five of them (ultras) this year, during the last eight months, to

celebrate me turning 40,” McGuire said. “We were going to do four and then we found a fifth one, so we tried to get the 100 miles five times.” They couldn’t have fathomed a year or two ago that they’d be traveling out of state to willingly run for 24 hours straight. “Jason was new to marathons two years ago, when he was turning 40,” McGuire said. “And I talked him into doing what is called the Dances With Dirt Series; it’s four 50-kilometer races. “I talked him into doing that for his birthday, so when it

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came to my birthday, we needed something a little bit longer we could do.”

What a year Jones agreed that taking aim at the Pistol closed out what has been “a very busy calendar year, factoring in running, family, kids” and even careers

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COURTESY DAN MCGUIRE

Dan McGuire (left) and Jason Jones of Canton proudly display the engraved belt buckle awards they won after conquering the Pistol Ultra Run in Alcoa, Tenn.

BOYS HOCKEY



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Northville's Josh Mitchell (left) makes a pass behind Novi's Andy Mizerowski at Detroit's Clark Park.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Mustangs' hot streak continues on course

Northville goes to 9-0 with win over Stevenson

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It only took a highly efficient 3:40 stretch Friday night, but that was more enough for Northville to run its unbeaten boys basketball record to 9-0.

The Mustangs, who led host Livonia Stevenson by only one at halftime, 23-22, went on a 10-0 run to start the third quarter, keyed by senior guard Justin Zimbo's back-to-back 3-pointers, and went on to earn a 59-49 triumph.

Northville made 9-of-18 third-quarter shots to outscore the cold-shooting Spartans, 22-6, and then withstood a late Stevenson push in the final 1:06 to run its KLAA Central Division mark to 3-0.

“I was proud of the guys,” Northville coach Todd Sander said. “Not a lot of our scheme changed. We just needed to make a lot better decisions against their trap. They (Stevenson) are really scrappy, they’re really active. They make it difficult. I thought a lot of our turnovers in the first half ... we had 13 of them ... it’s the most we’ve had in a half this season. A lot of them were unforced. But the guys responded, it led to open looks and they knocked them down.”

Zimbo finished with a game-high 17 points, while junior guard Kevin Morrissey scored 13 of his 16 in the opening half for the Mustangs.

Morrissey was radar, going 6-of-8 from the floor, including four 3-pointers. Nick Wilds, a senior forward, also contributed 11 points.

Northville won despite an off-shooting night by senior forward Justin Gibbons, the team’s second leading scorer, who went 1-of-8 from the floor and finished with just two points. But Gibbons contributed in other areas with his time-

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Northville freezes rival Novi in Baseline Classic

Mustangs win, 3-1; outdoor game a success at Detroit's Clark Park

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

With the lights shining on top of the Ambassador Bridge as a back-drop, Saturday’s inaugural Baseline Outdoor Classic at Clark Park in southwest Detroit between the Northville and Novi boys hockey teams certainly lived up to its billing.

“The atmosphere was really, really great,” said Northville senior forward Kyle Dann, who scored a pair of goals in a 3-1 win over the rival Wildcats. “The conditions actually weren’t too bad. It wasn’t snowing too much, so it was really fun out there. The ice was good and not what I thought, so I’m really happy about that.”

The late afternoon conditions even proved favorable to the fans as well, as

temperatures hovered near 30 degrees with just a slight wind.

“It was pretty neat; the kids enjoyed it,” Novi coach Mark Vellucci said. “The only thing the kids didn’t enjoy was losing to Northville. But it was everything you could ask for ... great weather, perfect weather, not too cold, not too warm. The ice was really good. The guys commented in the warm-ups how the ice was really fast and good. It was a great experience for both teams.”

Dann scored the game’s first goal at 11:54 of the opening period, off assists from Nick Williams and Daniel McKee.

The score stayed that way until 14:17 of the second, when Dann scored his second of the game off assists from Jack Sargent and Riley Brass.

“Great for our senior captain Kyle Dann,” Northville coach Jon Gates said.

“He’s a three-year letterman, a kid we’ve had three years here that I don’t think we’ve ever had to get on him about anything. He’s been an absolute joy to coach. I’d take 20 of him and for him to get two goals in his last game against Novi is pretty special.”

Midway through the second period, Northville changed goalies, with senior Darsh Dholakia coming in for junior Brett Miller, the starter.

Things got a little more interesting in the third period, when dusk settled and the lights had to be turned on.

“When it got darker, we just tried to shoot the puck as much as we could and keep it low,” Dann said. “The goalies really couldn’t see the puck, so it really helped to our advantage when we were

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PREP BOWLING

Northville boys team shines in loss to Plymouth

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Pins were falling at a rapid rate Jan. 12 at Westland's Town 'N Country Lanes as the Plymouth boys bowling team out-gunned Northville, 20-10, in a KLAA Central Division match. Plymouth won on Baker totals, 393-310, and regular game totals, 2,144-2,002, to improve to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the division. Top individual game scorers for the Mustangs (2-5, 1-3) included Liam Munro (249), Col-lin Fowler (243), T.J. Newman

(220) and Connor Eadeh (208). In the varsity girls match, Plymouth (4-4, 3-2) edged Northville (1-6, 1-3) in a Central encounter, 17-13, despite losing on Baker totals, 288-260, before rebounding in the regular games, 1,559-1,153. Beatrice Nayh was Northville's top individual scorer with games of 152 and 208, respectively. **Wildcats swept** The Novi girls (1-6, 0-4) fell to Canton (4-3, 2-2) on Jan. 12 in a Central Division match, 26-4, at Town 'N Country Lanes.

Heather Gregory scored two points in a losing cause for the Wildcats with games of 168-211—379, while Nicole Kilikevicius (189) and Madison Murphy (170) also added points. On the boys side, Canton (6-1, 4-0) earned a 28-2 Central Division victory over the Wild-cats (2-5, 0-4). Scott Pryson (214) and Peter Koolmen (158) each tallied a point for Novi. **Oakland County** The Novi girls qualified for the elimination match-play

round play at Saturday's Oak-land County Tournament held at Astro Lanes in Madison Heights. Novi's total pin count was 2,576 for four Baker and three regular games, good enough for 15th place. The Wildcats were outside the cut after the three regular games, but moved into the top 16 with Baker games of 172-116-162-119. No. 2 seed Oxford then de-feated Novi in the two Baker game match play format, 358-300. Novi was paced by Nicole Kilikevicius (150-157-134) and

Madison Murphy (130-175-163). Meanwhile, the Novi boys team missed qualifying for the elimination match-play round Saturday at the Oakland Coun-ty Tournament at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Clarkston. The Wildcats started with an 865 regular game, but a second game of 682 put them 150 off the pace that they were unable to make up. Ryan Rush led the way with a 557 series that included a 227 game. Scott Pryson contributed a 537 series.

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PREP GYMNASTICS

Northville seventh at Caruss Invite

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The Northville girls gym-nastics team turned in its strongest performance of the season Saturday with a top 10 finish in the Jeanne Caruss Invitational, held at White Lake Lakeland High School. Twenty of the state's top teams competed in the meet, which honored the late MHSAA coach and official. Canton, last year's state runner-up, came away with the team title with 143.60 points, while Howell and Farmington Unified placed second and third with 140.425 and 139.95, respectively. Northville, coached by Erin McWatt, landed in seventh place with 133.20 points, as sophomore Erin McCallum took individual runner-up honors in the Division 1 vault with a career-best 9.45. McCallum, fifth in the all-around, also took a bronze medal on the balance beam (9.025). Sophomore Maddie Dragon contributed a sixth-place finish on the Division 2 balance beam for the Mustangs, who were missing two of their top per-formers. Earlier in the week (Jan. 12), McCallum posted scores of 8.8 on the uneven bars and 9.025 on



KAREN MCCALLUM

Northville sophomore Maddie Dragon competes in the floor exercise at the Caruss Invitational. floor exercise, but it wasn't enough as Northville (3-4) fell to host Plymouth in a tri-match, 139.35-135.075. Waterford United placed third with 128.125. Maddy Lewis added 8.65 on bars, while Dragon recorded 8.65 on the balance beam.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 22
Northville at Novi, 7 p.m.
St. Mary at Detroit CC, 7:30 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Inter-City, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Franklin Rd. at S'field Christ, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28
Northville at South Lyon, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29
Novi at Salem, 7 p.m.
DeLaSalle at Detroit CC, 7:30 p.m.
Greenhills at Franklin Rd., 8 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 22
Northville at Novi, 5:30 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Inter-City, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Novi at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Roeper at Franklin Rd., 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28
South Lyon at Northville, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29
Baptist Pk. at Franklin Rd., 6:30 p.m.
Salem at Novi, 7 p.m.
BOYS HOCKEY
Thursday, Jan. 21
Novi vs. Howell
at Grand Oaks, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22
Detroit CC at Culver (Ind.), 7:30 p.m.
Northville vs. South Lyon
at Kensington Valley I.H., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Franklin at Novi (Ice Arena), 3 p.m.
Detroit CC at Culver (Ind.), 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 26
(MPHSH Showcase at Chelsea)
Novi vs. Canton, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Detroit CC at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28
Northville vs. Brighton
at Kensington Valley I.H., 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29
Detroit CC at Cranbrook, 7:15 p.m.
(MPHSH Showcase at Chelsea)
Northville vs. E. Kentwood, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 30
(MPHSH Showcase at Chelsea)
Northville vs. Chelsea, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
(MPHSH Showcase at Chelsea)
Novi vs. Troy, 12:15 p.m.
GIRLS HOCKEY
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Northville vs. Farm. Hills Mercy
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29
Northville vs. West Bloomfield
at Berkley Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20
Northville vs. Port Huron
at McMorran Place, 2 p.m.
PREP WRESTLING
Saturday, Jan. 23
Novi at Utica Invitational, 8 a.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Northville at Novi Quad, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit CC at Oxford, TBA.
Saturday, Jan. 30
Novi at Utica Tourney, 8 a.m.
Observerland at Churchill, 9 a.m.
BOYS SWIMMING
Thursday, Jan. 21
South Lyon at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit CC vs. U-D, DeLaSalle
at Livonia Comm. Rec., 6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Detroit CC at Groves Inv., 10 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28
Novi at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
CC, A.A. Richard, N.D. Prep
at Livonia Comm. Rec., 7 p.m.
GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Thursday, Jan. 21
Northville at Birm. Groves, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Northville at Holt Inv., TBA.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Northville vs. Huron Valley
at Lakeland H.S., 4 p.m.
PREP BOWLING
Thursday, Jan. 21
Detroit CC vs. Notre Dame
at Drakeshire Lanes, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22
(at Town 'N Country Lanes)
Novi vs. Salem, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Detroit CC at Tri-County
at Five Star Lanes, 8:45 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 25
Detroit CC vs. Divine Child
at Woodland Lanes, 3:30 p.m.
(at Canton's Super Bowl)
Northville vs. Canton, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 28
Detroit CC vs. U-D Jesuit
at Bowl One, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 31
CC at Ladywood Tourney
at Super Bowl, 9:30 a.m.
Novi vs. Wayne, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 26
(at Novi Bowl)
Northville vs. Wayne, 3:30 p.m.
Novi vs. John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
COMPETITIVE CHEER
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Novi at Northville, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 30
Northville Invitational, TBA.
TBA – time to be announced.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Novi's Maddox spurs triumph against South Lyon

Sophomore guard has game-high 26 points

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

The leaps and bounds that Novi sophomore guard Traveon Maddox Jr. has made from last season are about as captivating as one of his picture-perfect shots from beyond the arc.

His progression as a player didn't come overnight, but rather from long hours at the gym. That time spent working on his range and refining his shooting technique came in handy Friday night, as Maddox connected on five 3-pointers in a 71-53 boys basketball win over division rival South Lyon.

Unlike Allen Iverson, Maddox didn't mind putting the extra work in practice to get his shooting stroke down pat and used that time to mimic one of the NBA's best.

"Before the game, I was

watching Stephen Curry and trying to emulate what he does," said Maddox, who scored a game-high 26 points and was 5-of-7 on free throws. "I shot about 200 shots yesterday, so I'm going to start doing that before every game now."

The Wildcats (5-4, 2-1 KLAA Central) also received help from junior wing Kam Hankerson, who was 6-of-6 from the foul line and added three treys to finish with 19 points.

Perhaps the most mesmerizing play by Hankerson came late in the fourth quarter, after coach Brandon Sinawi inserted Kam's brother Trendon into the game.

Following a feed from senior forward Naji Ozeir for the easy two, Trendon intercepted a South Lyon inbound pass at half court before handing the ball off to Kam for a thundering one-handed dunk to put an exclamation point on the game.

"Kam's worked so hard in the weight room to get stronger," Sinawi said of the 6-foot-4

Wisconsin-Green Bay signee. "He can finish shots like that in the fourth quarter with ease. That's a special connection and that's something those kids will be talking about for a long time. We felt that Trendon would bring some chemistry with Kam and it's working. Tonight, it clicked and it's fun to watch."

It wasn't all razzle-dazzle for the Wildcats, however, as they were tested by South Lyon (1-8, 0-3) from the opening tip.

Forward Josh Remstad made three shots from close range, complimented by a triple from Jackson Curry, to lead a 9-2 lead right out of the gate, forcing a Novi timeout with 4:39 left in the first.

Although Ethan Townsley would extend that lead by nine on the ensuing possession, the Wildcats bounced back to outscore their opponent 13-5 the rest of the way to trail 16-15 by quarter's end.

A 3-pointer by sophomore guard Nick Williams to open the second quarter gave Novi

its first lead of the game, only to be outdone by a Remstad triple shortly thereafter.

Down by two with 3:20 to go in the half, Hankerson buried a shot from beyond the arc to make it 23-22 and help Novi keep the lead for good.

The Wildcats continued to put on an offensive show in the second half, outscoring the Lions 19-9 in the third quarter and 19-15 in the fourth.

"We know South Lyon's going to come to play," Sinawi said. "The records don't matter and we knew they were going to come out and fight. We didn't expect to come out and play the first couple minutes the way we did, so we called timeout and got them settled down. We just re-established what we have and what we wanted to and, from there on out, we executed."

Remstad was the top scorer for South Lyon with 22 points, followed by Nick Flynn and Noah Grimes with seven points apiece.

Novi made 16-of-24 free throws, while the Lions went 13-of-18.

"I thought our guys played really well," South Lyon coach Doug Host said. "This was a good growth game for us. We talked about it in the locker room and the scoreboard really doesn't tell the story. It was a three- or four-point game for half the night and Novi's a good team."

One of the positives that Host keyed in on was the Lions' run at the beginning of the game after having had to constantly play from behind the previous game in a 66-52 loss to Livonia Stevenson.

"We've talked a lot about playing at our competition level," Host said. "Tonight, we dictated right from the get-go how we were going to play the game. South Lyon basketball's always been about dictating the way a game is going to be played. Once we start doing that consistently, we're going to be fine."

BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP



DAVE DONOHER

Northville's Justin Gibbons (middle) looks for an opening against Salem defenders Kyle Winfrey (left) and Matt White.

Mustangs survive late Salem rally

Northville remains perfect (8-0) following 53-52 triumph against Rocks

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Northville boys basketball team held its own State of the Union address Jan. 12 and, despite some anxious moments, the returns continue to be favorable during its 2015-16 term.

The Mustangs, who led by as many as 11 points in the final quarter, held on down the stretch to make it eight straight wins without a loss with a 53-52 KLAA Central Division triumph at Salem.

"We had to battle tonight," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "It's always tough on the road and we have a bunch of those coming up. We hung

together tonight and the guys really answered the bell."

Senior guard Justin Zimbo paced Northville's scoring attack with a game-high 20 points, including 5-of-6 from the foul line, as the Mustangs improved to 2-0 in the KLAA Central.

Senior forward Justin Gibbons chipped in 14 points, while junior guard Kevin Morrissey added 11, including nine in the second quarter as Northville built a 23-19 halftime lead before outscoring the Rocks 20-15 in the third. Morrissey also had four steals.

Northville survived despite going 7-of-19 from the free-throw line (36.8 percent) by

making a total of 12 3-pointers. The Mustangs had only four two-pointers – all in the second half.

Salem (5-3, 1-1) got a team-high 10 points from junior guard Camren Barden. The Rocks stayed close by nailing 18-of-22 free throws (81.8 percent).

NOVI 77, SOUTH LYON EAST 40: Senior guard Kam Hankerson scored a game-high 17 points, leading the Wildcats (4-4, 1-1) to a KLAA Central Division victory Jan. 12 over host South Lyon East (0-7, 0-2).

Novi, which snapped a four-game losing streak, led 44-22 at halftime and outscored the Cougars 34-7 in the third quarter.

Bradley Wenner nailed four triples to score 12 of his points in the final quarter. Traveon Maddox and Naji Ozeir chipped in 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Austin Holland paced East with 16 points, while Luke Trent added 10.

Novi made 17-of-20 free throws (85 percent), while the Cougars were 5-of-13 (38.4 percent).

MUSTANGS

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ly passing and rebounding.

"So far, that's been the story of our team," Sander said. "We got great balance and guys keep picking each other up. We're weathering storms when a guy has an off-night. That's part of what makes this team so fun."

Zimbo's triple at the buzzer to end the third quarter gave Northville its biggest lead of the game, 45-28.

"I don't think we were composed coming out of halftime," Stevenson coach Kareem Smart said. "We were only down one, but guys kind of had their heads down. They thought it was the end of the world and it wasn't. We kind of fell in a little hole, not com-

ing out aggressive. Northville came out and did a good job and came out more aggressive than we were and got out to that lead."

The Spartans (5-4, 2-1) made a late push, getting two free throws from Ian Knoph and back-to-back baskets off Northville turnovers by Jacob Cremen and Devin Dunn (10 points) to cut the deficit to 55-49 with under a minute left.

But Stevenson missed a triple try after another Northville turnover and Zimbo made a pair of free throws in the final 17 seconds to seal the win.

"We'll take it," Sander said. "We're on the road. It's been a tough week and we're in a tough stretch. We have to clean up end-of-game situations, absolutely, moving forward. But we made enough

free throws down the stretch."

Northville went 10-of-13 from the foul line (76.9 percent), while Stevenson was 14-of-18 (77.7 percent).

But the Spartans' biggest problem was poor shooting from the field – 15-of-61 (20.4 percent), compared with Northville's 22-of-48 (45.8 percent).

"That will never make it," Smart said. "We like to put up shots, but today our shots weren't falling. We were getting to the basket and those shots weren't falling, so sometimes you got those days and we'll be back in the gym working on those tomorrow."

Gino D'Agostino and Knoph contributed nine and eight points, while Nader Kandalauft added seven.

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BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Franklin Road survives Unger's 47-point night

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Eric Unger nearly did it all by himself with a 47-point barrage Friday night, but host Novi Franklin had the final word in a 72-57 boys basketball win over visiting Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

Unger, a senior guard, finished with nine 3-pointers on the night, including six in the opening quarter as he scored 18 of the Crusaders' first 20 points as they bolted out to a 20-3 lead at the start.

But the Warriors, who improved to 6-4 overall and 2-2 in the Blue Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, went on a 16-0 run to close the quarter and outscored Oakland Christian 22-10 in the second quarter to take a 41-30 halftime lead.

"He's a pretty good little shooter and he's pretty much their whole offense," Franklin Road coach Matt Mikel said of Unger.

The Warriors were led by senior guard Austin Hearn, who scored a team-high 28 points to go along with eight assists. Senior center Joshua Bause added 18 points and 16 rebounds.

Franklin Road made 8-of-10 free throws, while Oakland Christian made 9-of-15.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the MIAC Blue.

DETROIT CC 67, COUNTRY DAY 60: Junior guard Gio Genrich made 9-of-10 fourth-quarter free throws on his way to a game-high 26 points in propelling Novi Detroit Catholic Central (4-1) to a non-league victory Friday at Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day (3-6).

The Shamrocks, who led 23-21 at halftime and 44-34 after three quarters, withstood a late charge by the Yellowjackets by sinking 15-of-20 foul shots in the final quarter despite being outscored 26-23.

Tom Smulsky, a 6-foot-9 senior center, added 10 for CC, which made 24-of-37 free throws (64.8 percent).

Milan Williams led Country Day with 19 points, while Kolin Demens and Cole Bearden each added 10. Country Day made only 2-of-7 foul shots.

DETROIT CC 77, GABRIEL RICHARD 52: Junior forward C.J. Baird scored a game-high 18 points Jan. 13 as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (4-1) overcame a 12-10 first-quarter deficit to beat host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (4-4) in a Catholic League inter-sectional game.

Tyler Laurentius added 10 points, while Tom Smulsky and Connor Nalley each contributed eight for the Shamrocks, who outscored the Fighting Irish 24-8 in the second quarter to take a 34-20 halftime lead.

Joe Chavey scored 13 for Gabriel Richard, which made 14-of-17 free throws (82.3 percent).

Catholic Central went 20-of-25 from the foul line (80 percent).

HARPER WOODS 68, FRANKLIN ROAD 66: Jalen Brown was a one-man wrecking crew Jan. 12, sinking six 3-pointers on his way to a game-high 32 points to lead the Pioneers (5-3) to a non-conference triumph over host Novi Franklin Road Christian (5-4).

Austin Hearn paced Franklin Road with 21 points and nine assists, while senior guard Gavin Harris contributed 17 points. Senior center Joshua Bause also added 15 points.

Franklin Road, which missed a desperation shot in the final seconds, went 15-of-20 from the foul line. Harper Woods made 10-of-15 free throws.

GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Novi win streak reaches nine

Northville takes care of Stevenson, 52-35

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The unbeaten Novi girls basketball team continued its winning ways Friday with a 43-27 KLAA Central Division victory over visiting South Lyon.

Sophomore guard Ellie Mackay paced the Wildcats, who improved to 9-0 overall and 4-0 in the Central, with a game-high 18 points.

Allie Lipson chipped in 11 points, while Julia Lalain added eight points and six rebounds.

Sam Swain scored nine points for the Lions (1-8, 0-3), who trailed 21-9 at halftime and 35-18 after three quarters. Chloe Grimes contributed five.

"We played pretty decent defensively in the first half," South Lyon coach John Mackson said. "The second quarter, we had opportunities, but we missed eight free throws (3-of-11). Turnovers are still an issue and we're still having a hard time scoring, but a lot of it had to do with their defense."

Novi went 11-of-17 from the foul line, while South Lyon was 9-of-20.

NORTHVILLE 52, STEVENSON 35: Junior forward Jessica Moorman poured in game-high 22 points and sophomore guard Kendall Dillon added nine to give the Mustangs (8-1, 3-0) a KLAA Central Division victory Friday over visiting Livonia Stevenson (5-4, 1-2).

Northville trailed 15-13 after one quarter before seizing control with a 13-0 second-quarter run.

"They (Stevenson) are hard to gear because they're really big and that gave us difficulties matching up," Northville coach Todd Gudith said. "It took us a while in the second to get a feel. We tend to play better when we lock down defensively."

Hailey Gorsuch led the Spartans with 10 points.

Northville was 15-of-21 from the foul line, while Stevenson was 9-of-18.

LUTHERAN N'WEST 50, FRANKLIN ROAD 35: Laura Wohnstadt scored a game-high 16 points to spark Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (7-2) to the MIAC Blue Division triumph Friday over host Novi

Franklin Road Christian (2-6, 1-5).

Hannah Rayburn scored 12 for the Warriors, who trailed 29-24 at halftime and 41-30 after three quarters.

Lutheran Northwest made only 11-of-23 free throws (47.8 percent), while Franklin Road was 9-of-18 (50 percent).

NORTHVILLE 66, SALEM 57 (OT): Trailing 49-30 late in the third quarter, the Mustangs (7-1, 2-0 KLAA Central) stormed back by ending the game on a 34-8 run Jan. 12, to stun visiting Rocks (5-3, 1-1 KLAA Central) in overtime.

"We came back from 13 at one point this year, but not 19 with basically with 10 minutes to play," Northville coach Todd Gudith said. "In overtime, we shut them out (9-0) and made some foul shots down the stretch and kept it a two-possession game, which was nice. The fact that we've been in this position so many times this year down at some point early in the second, I think our kids realized that hey, 'We can do this' and it's not completely impossible."

Despite being way down, Northville actually took the lead near the end of regulation, 57-54.

But Salem sophomore Lasha Petree, who led all scorers with 23 points, hit a triple with only three seconds left to send the game into OT. Jala Petree added 10.

Northville had five players score in double figures, as Kendall Dillon and Jasmine Prince each scored 14 points. Brook Adams added 13, while Roan Haines and Jessica Moorman contributed 11 and 10, respectively.

The Mustangs connected on 28-of-37 free throws (75.6 percent), while Salem was 18-of-31 (58 percent).

NOVI 40, SOUTH LYON EAST 33: Novi 12th-year coach Bill Kelp notched his 200th varsity victory Jan. 12 as the host Wildcats (7-0, 3-0) downed South Lyon East (3-4, 1-1) in a KLAA Central Division encounter.

Sophomore guard Allie Lipson led Novi with 17 points, while senior center Allie Lipson chipped in 12 points, eight rebounds and a pair of steals.

Jessie Bandyk also came up with six steals, while Cara Ninkovich collected five points, five rebounds and three assists.

Senior Peyton Jones paced the Cougars with 14 points. Junior Abby Jones and sophomore MacKenzie Mallory added 10 and eight, respectively.

Novi led 14-13 at halftime before outscoring the Cougars 11-5 in the third quarter after starting point guard Danielle Waranauckas had to go to the bench with four fouls.

"That hurts us," said East coach Rob Leadley, whose team made 20 turnovers. "Up until then, it was pretty close. It was tight, physical and aggressive game. They locked in on Peyton pretty good."

Both teams were 11-of-38 from the floor (28.9 percent).

Novi was 16-of-21 from the foul line (76.1 percent), while East hit 8-of-10 (80 percent).

STEVENSON 43, SOUTH LYON 26: Diane Senkowski paced a balanced scoring attack with 11 points Jan. 12 to lift host Livonia Stevenson (4-3, 1-1) to a KLAA Central Division victory over the Lions (1-7, 0-2).

Chloe Grimes led South Lyon with eight points. Stevenson led 21-11 at halftime before South Lyon pulled to within five with 30 seconds left in the third quarter, but couldn't get any closer.

The Spartans took a 29-21 lead into the final quarter before outscoring the Lions 14-5 over the last eight minutes.

"We were down 14-2 to start and battled back," South Lyon coach John Mackson said. "We were one or two plays from really getting back in the game."

Both teams struggled at the free-throw line, with Stevenson going 4-of-10 and South Lyon 8-of-16.

BOYS SWIMMING



CHUCK BEZZINA

Detroit Catholic Central's Jonathan Lee took second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Shamrocks win championship at East Grand Rapids Invite

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Senior Matt Loniewski and sophomore Jonathan Lee were the top point scorers Saturday as Novi Detroit Catholic Central won the East Grand Rapids Invitational boys swim meet.

The Shamrocks, who scored 502 points, held off a late charge from Birmingham Groves (451), ranked No. 3 in Division 2, to earn the title.

Host East Grand Rapids, No. 2 in Division 3, finished third with 451, followed by Byron Center (311), Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day (230), Spring Lake (198) and Hudsonville (189).

Loniewski, who scored 36 points, was CC's lone individual winner with a state cut time of 54.57 in the 100-yard backstroke. He was also third in the 200 individual medley with a Division 1 qualifying time of 2:01.93.

Lee, who tallied 32 points,

was runner-up in the 200 IM (1:59.6) and 100 breaststroke (1:00.4).

The foursome of Loniewski, Lee, Kyle Tschannen and Tommy Wiaduck took second in the 200-yard medley relay (1:39.98), while Tschannen, Wiaduck, Lee and Loniewski were also runners-up in the 400 freestyle relay (3:19.66).

Catholic Central freshman David DeBaacker established a new school record for 11 dives with a total of 361 points, while teammates Robert Vance (fourth, 340.75) and Brendan Connelly (sixth, 334.80) also set personal bests.

Also earning Oakland County Meet cuts for CC were junior Chris Barron, third, 100 backstroke (57.19); Wiaduck, seventh, 200 freestyle (1:51.37); and senior Ethan Bezzina, 10th, 200 freestyle (1:53.64).

EAST GRAND RAPIDS INVITATIONAL MEET
Jan. 16 at East Grand Rapids
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi Detroit Catholic

Central, 502 points; 2. Birmingham Groves, 451; 3. East Grand Rapids, 444; 4. Byron Center, 311; 5. Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day, 230; 6. Spring Lake, 198; 7. Hudsonville, 189.

FINAL RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. East Grand Rapids (Joe Murray, Christian Bart, Nathan Hein, Nicholas Hein), 1:39.03; 2. Detroit CC (Matt Loniewski, Jonathan Lee, Kyle Tschannen, Tommy Wiaduck), 1:39.98.

200 freestyle: 1. Cal Cerny (Groves), 1:45.24; 6. Dan Vela (Detroit CC), 1:51.23; 7. Wiaduck (Detroit CC), 1:51.37; 8. Tschannen (Detroit CC), 1:51.38.

200 individual medley: 1. Bart (EGR), 1:55.34; 2. Lee (Detroit CC), 1:59.6; 3. Loniewski (Detroit CC), 2:01.93; 5. Charlie Walsh (Detroit CC), 2:05.75.

50 freestyle: 1. Nathan Hein (EGR), 21.47.
1-meter diving: 1. Grant Williams (EGR), 419.70 points; 2. David DeBaacker (Detroit CC), 361.5; 4. Robert Vance (Detroit CC), 340.75; 6. Brendan Connelly (Detroit CC), 361.15.

100 butterfly: 1. Nathan Hein (EGR), 51.9; 2. Tschannen (Detroit CC), 53.41; 4. Walsh (Detroit CC), 56.4.

100 freestyle: 1. Cerny (Groves), 48.02; 2. Wiaduck (Detroit CC), 50.37.

500 freestyle: 1. Andy MacGregor (EGR), 4:51.23; 5. Vela (Detroit CC), 5:00.85; 6. Ethan Bezzina (Detroit CC), 5:02.18.

200 freestyle relay: 1. East Grand Rapids (Cade Vrugink, Bart, Nathan Hein, MacGregor), 1:26.35; 6. Detroit CC (Andrew Campbell, Logan Mills, Jimmy Connor, Vela), 1:35.86.

100 backstroke: 1. Loniewski (Detroit CC), 54.57; 3. Chris Barron (Detroit CC), 57.19; 6. Connor (Detroit CC), 1:00.42.

100 breaststroke: 1. Bart (EGR), 58.36; 2. Lee (Detroit CC), 1:00.4.

400 freestyle relay: 1. East Grand Rapids (Christopher Steers Vrugink, Murphy, MacGregor), 3:17.75; 2. Detroit CC (Tschannen, Wiaduck, Lee, Loniewski), 3:19.66.

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for the two men.

"I am extremely happy with the achievement and even more blessed that I have been able to complete it with one of my best friends," Jones said. "Although, our wives, friends, family and the Northville Road Runners *really* need the most praise.

"They allowed us to do these crazy things, but also gave us the encouragement and assistance to keep it going."

They started out at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, and finished 23 hours and 36 minutes later after completing nine trips around the Pistol's 11-mile loop.

Along the lengthy run, they pushed each other, met new running pals and stopped every handful of miles for sustenance.

"What a relief to get it done," McGuire said. "This was our 'A' race, the big one on our calendar."

Keeps them young

McGuire chuckled when asked whether or not being a long-distance runner as a 40-something equates to drinking from that proverbial fountain of youth.

"Yeah, in 2015 I ran more miles than I ever have in my whole life," McGuire said. "But I also had five big ultras on my calendar: I don't know, just trying to set a good example for my three boys and keep myself out of trouble."

An ultra is defined as any race longer than the traditional marathon length of just over 26.2 miles.

In order to successfully tackle such a demanding race, however, McGuire conceded there was a bit of an incentive.

"The reward for doing a 100-mile race is a belt buckle," McGuire said. "I found a picture of the Pistol's 100-mile finisher award online about a year ago and I showed it to Jason.

"It's a big revolver with bullets. It's a beautiful belt buckle, engraved. That was the whole reason for going to do it — the award. Now we both have our belt buckles."

Still going

The two runners don't intend to slow down anytime soon, either. Both will compete together in Las Vegas (April), Chicago (July), Cleveland (September) and yet again in the *Detroit Free Press* Marathon in October.

"Two are 24-hour races, but the personal goal will be to get 100 miles in," McGuire said.

This year will mark McGuire's 11th consecutive *Free Press* marathon; Jones started in 2013.

Race days are invigorating, to say the least. But they also get together every week to run through the streets in Canton.

"Both Jason and I work from home, so we usually meet four or five days a week at lunch and we'll spend our lunch hour running the streets of Canton," McGuire said. "Jason (works) not far from Canton Center and Hanford, so we (cut east) into the neighborhoods towards Lilley or over to Haggerty.

"Or we'll go north all the way up to North Territorial and then move back through the high school and back around to his house. It's pretty flat. For me, I live over at Cherry Hill and Lotz, so I run the (Interstate) 275 bike path a lot."

A key to their success tackling and completing major challenges such as the Pistol, both men stressed, is the so-called buddy system — to help spur each other on.

"Having your buddy there is a great way to stay focused and motivated," Jones said. "In the later stages of the race, there is almost always a dark stage.

"When one person goes there, the other one can drag them back and keep everyone



COURTESY DAN MCGUIRE

Feeling pumped up as they continued on the 100-mile Pistol Ultra Run in early January are Canton's Jason Jones (left) and Dan McGuire.

going. ... It's just more fun to have someone around with you during this type of adventure."

They're in sync

McGuire weighed in that "it's sure nice to have someone there to talk to. A lot of people on the 100-mile run are by themselves and we always look at each other and wonder how they're doing, because we have each other."

"For me, I really enjoy having a buddy there running with me," Jones said. "Is it necessary? No, there are so many people are out on the course, that by the end you have 60 new best friends.

"That's the great thing about ultra running. It's a community that promotes encouragement, fun and camaraderie amongst its runners."

Partnering is essential to get through months of training, not to mention picking them up and laying them down over the length of a 100-mile ultra.

"I think all the training is the hard part of the process and the race is the fun and easy part," Jones said. "Training just involves so much time running, it seemed all we did was run. Lunch runs, afternoon runs ... just a lot of running.

"Then there is strategy for race day, determining what pace we need, aid stations, gear change. We are lucky to have a few experienced ultra guys in our club (Northville Road Runners) that we could pick their brains a bit."

Kudos for club

Combining the sport with camaraderie and friendship, they enjoy participating in the Road Runners, who meet each Tuesday in Northville and each Thursday in downtown Plymouth to cut loose and run a mere five miles.

"Tuesday nights, we meet in Northville and then we stay and eat after," McGuire said. "It's very social, (with) runners and walkers. Even through the winter, we'll get 20-30 people out on any given night. We do five- or six-mile routes; some people double up and go twice around, but generally it's five miles or less.

"Thursdays, we meet in downtown Plymouth and in the winter we meet at the (Plymouth) Cultural Center, so we have somewhere warm to talk and hang out."

And to compare notes. "One of the best things about a club like ours is that we have been around so long, we really have a wealth of information at our whim," Jones said.

McGuire and Jones can start handing down what they know to younger runners — especially since they have conquered the Pistol.

"While I have one kid graduating, I have two others that are really gaining the pull for cross country," Jones said. "So it's really enjoyable to run with my kids. I am looking forward to completing races with them in the future."

In fact, it sounds like the future for both men will be rich and rewarding for decades, as long as they can tug on those running shoes and stay on course.

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BOYS SWIMMING

Wildcats leaves SLU in their wake

Novi scores impressive 126-60 dual meet victory

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Novi opened its KLAA Central Division dual meet schedule Jan. 14 at home by capturing nine of the 12 events, including all three relays, en route to a 126-60 victory over South Lyon Unified.

Phillip Billiu led the way with first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:03.5) and 100 freestyle (50.30). He also teamed with Siddhardha Kareddy, Narayan Manivannan and Alexander Yuan for first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:32.85).

Other individual winners for the Wildcats, who improved to 6-1 overall, included Ryan Katulski, 50 freestyle (21.86); Joey Berman, 500 freestyle (5:00.55); Maxwell Williams, 100 backstroke (57.58); and Manivannan, 100 breaststroke (1:06.59).

The foursome of Berman, Manivannan, Katulski and Bradley Huang captured the 200 medley relay (1:42.29), while the team of Berman, Yuan, Kareddy and Katulski wrapped up with meet with a

victory in the 400 freestyle relay (3:21.14).

"I was very impressed with how fast we swam," Novi coach Brent Pohlonski said. "We are in the most grueling phase of the training right now, where we are going doubles four days a week. Despite the fatigue, we still put up a large number of season best times."

Max Kempisty was a standout for South Lyon (2-2, 0-1) with victories in the 200 freestyle (1:5.35) and 100 butterfly (55.60).

Unified's other first came from Matt Meadows, who won a close battle in the 1-meter diving event with 225.30 points to edge Novi's Nathan Pellerito (218.25) and James Ciolli (217.65).

"We knew that we could not beat them due to their depth, but we also knew that we had an opportunity to swim well in a fast pool," South Lyon coach John Burch said. "Overall, I thought that we had an excellent meet and I was pleased with the performance of our team. Max Kempisty and Oliver Joy had exceptional meets and I look forward to seeing what they can do in the future. This was a step in the right direction for our team."

The Wildcats will have a

bye week before returning to KLAA Central Division action beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, on the road against rival Northville.

"I can't wait to see how fast we are swimming in a couple of weeks," Pohlonski said.

DUAL MEET RESULT
NOVI 126, SOUTH LYON UNIFIED 60
Jan. 14 at Novi

200-yard medley relay: 1. Novi (Joey Berman, Narayan Manivannan, Ryan Katulski, Bradley Huang), 1:42.29; 2. South Lyon (Logan Boals, Brandon Bell, Max Kempisty, Oliver Joy), 1:43.41; 3. Novi (Phillips Billiu, Andrew Kilpönen, Maxwell Williams, Brian Son), 1:46.06.

200 freestyle: 1. Kempisty (SLU), 1:51.35; 2. Alexander Yuan (Novi), 1:51.55; 3. Siddhardha Kareddy (Novi), 1:52.15.

200 individual medley: 1. Billiu (Novi), 2:03.5; 2. Berman (Novi), 2:06.66; 3. Christian Etnyre (SLU), 2:08.18.

50 freestyle: 1. Katulski (Novi), 21.86; 2. Zach Denny (SLU), 24.07; 3. Son (Novi), 24.27.

1-meter diving: 1. Matt Meadows (SLU), 225.30 points; 2. Nathan Pellerito (Novi), 218.25; 3. James Ciolli (Novi), 217.65.

100 butterfly: 1. Kempisty (SLU), 55.6; 2. Katulski (Novi), 56.89; 3. Boals (SLU), 58.43.

100 freestyle: 1. Billiu (Novi), 50.3; 2. Joy (SLU), 50.74; 3. Yuan (Novi), 51.68.

500 freestyle: 1. Berman (Novi), 5:00.55; 2. Etnyre (SLU), 5:11.4; 3. Preston Harrell (Novi), 5:15.83.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Billiu, Kareddy, Manivannan, Yuan), 1:32.85; 2. South Lyon (Bell, John Perry, Etnyre, Denny), 1:36.37; 3. Novi (Huang, Lucas Quinn, Son, Joel Kotyk), 1:36.49.

100 backstroke: 1. Williams (Novi), 57.58; 2. Boals (SLU), 58.14; 3. Minjae Kim (Novi), 1:01.83.

100 breaststroke: 1. Manivannan (Novi), 1:06.59; 2. Daniel Chung (Novi), 1:07.05; 3. Bell (SLU), 1:07.61.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Berman, Yuan, Kareddy, Katulski), 3:21.14; 2. South Lyon (Kempisty, Joy, Etnyre, Boals), 3:26.0; 3. Novi (Williams, Kotyk, Harrell, Stephen Siitari), 3:35.56.

Dual meet records: Novi, 6-2 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon, 2-2 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

BOYS SWIMMING

Northville overhauls pesky Spartans, improves record to 6-2

Brad Emons
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Livonia Stevenson put up a battle Jan. 14, but visiting Northville pulled away in the second half of its KLAA Central Division boys swim meet to post a 115-71 triumph.

"We had a rough start, but found a way to get a couple of nice swims throughout the course of the meet," said Northville coach Rich Bennetts, whose team is 6-2 overall and 1-0 in the Central. "Our 500 free is starting to come around and that event looked pretty good. Our breaststroke crew is start-

ing to find their way as well, so those were encouraging."

Each team captured six events, with Stevenson's Jackson O'Dowd and Parker Wasielewski each winning two individual events.

O'Dowd swept the 50- and 100-yard freestyles in 21.51 and 47.98, respectively, while Wasielewski added first in the 100 butterfly (57.41) and 100 backstroke (58.11). The two also combined with Nolan O'Dowd and Connor Beck to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.17).

The Spartans' other first came from Benjamin Rojewski in the 500 freestyle (5:00.63).

Meanwhile, Northville first-place finishers included James Xue, 200 freestyle (1:49.62); Trevor DeGroot, 200 individual medley (2:05.92); Christain Field, 1-meter diving (216.37 points); and Chris Geng, 100 breaststroke (1:04.73).

The Mustangs' 200 free relay team of Xue, Troy Stacer, Connor Lepish and Larry Zhao won in 1:36.06; their 400 free relay team of DeGroot, Travis Nitkiewicz, Xue and Jason Nitkiewicz took first in 3:28.25.

Northville swept the first three places in both the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

"Right now, our backstroke

and sprint free are flat-out terrible, so we will be working on that a lot at practice," Bennetts said. "Our divers did well tonight, with all three getting their high score for the season. All we can do is go back to work and try to keep improving as a team."

NORTHVILLE 115, STEVENSON 71
Jan. 14 at Northville

200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Parker Wasielewski, Nolan O'Dowd, Connor Beck, Jackson O'Dowd), 1:43.17; 2. Northville (Travis Nitkiewicz, Nikolai Arton, Kirk Mailbach, Larry Zhao), 1:43.4; 3. Northville (Ali Pazooki, Chris Geng, John Duan, Connor Lepish), 1:50.71.

200 freestyle: 1. James Xue (N'ville), 1:49.62; 2. T. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 1:54.37.

200 individual medley: 1. Trevor DeGroot (N'ville), 2:05.92; 2. Duan (N'ville), 2:12.25; 3. Pazooki

(N'ville), 2:12.3.

50 freestyle: 1. Jackson O'Dowd (LS), 21.51; 2. Zhao (N'ville), 23.46.

1-meter diving: 1. Christain Field (N'ville), 216.37 points; 2. Thomas Rys (N'ville), 140.33.

100 butterfly: 1. Wasielewski (LS), 57.41; 2. DeGroot (N'ville), 58.66.

100 freestyle: 1. J. O'Dowd (LS), 47.98; 2. Zhao (N'ville), 51.1.

500 freestyle: 1. Benjamin Rojewski (LS), 5:00.63; 2. T. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 5:02.16; 3. David Alameddine (N'ville), 5:03.82.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (James Xue, Troy Stacer, Lepish, Zhao), 1:36.06; 2. Northville (Shane Boran, Cameron Heaven, Arton, Duan), 1:38.67.

100 backstroke: 1. Wasielewski (LS), 58.11; 2. Arthur Greenlee (N'ville), 1:00.66; 3. Xue (N'ville), 1:01.39.

100 breaststroke: 1. Geng (N'ville), 1:04.73; 2. Arton (N'ville), 1:05.83; 3. Haotian Jiang (N'ville), 1:06.19.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (DeGroot, T. Nitkiewicz, Xue, Jason Nitkiewicz), 3:28.25; 3. Northville (Jacob Grimmer, Alameddine, Ryan Smelt, Stacer), 3:37.48.

Records: Northville, 6-2, 1-0 KLAA Central; Stevenson, 0-1 KLAA Central.

PREP WRESTLING

Catholic Central impresses with perfect weekend

Shamrocks post 3-0 mark against tough opponents

Brad Emons
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After taking its lumps the previous weekend, Novi Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team bounced back by hitting the trifecta against three top 10-ranked teams. It started Friday, when the Shamrocks downed host Brighton, ranked No. 6 and last year's MHSAA Division 1 state runner-up, 37-16. CC, ranked No. 3, then traveled Saturday to Mt. Pleasant and added two more victories — a 33-16 triumph over top-ranked and defending Division 1 state champion Hartland, followed by 43-21 win over Grandville.

Both matches were held at Central Michigan University's McGuirk Arena, the new site of this year's MHSAA team state finals. Against Brighton, the Shamrocks got a pin from Tyler Morland (189 pounds) along with technical fall wins by Kevon Davenport (125), Aiden Waugh (145) and Conor Cox (160).



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Kevon Davenport (125 pounds) went 3-0 over the weekend in wins over Brighton, Hartland and Grandville.

Easton Turner (171) won on a major decision, while other victories came from Davis Rastigue (112), Stone Moscovic (119), Cameron Amine (130) and Tyler Johnson (152). "This was big for our guys," said CC coach Mitch Hancock, whose team was coming off a 0-4 showing in the CC Super Duals. "They wrestled hard,

tough and smart. We limited bonus points and were aggressive." The win by Amine, a freshman, proved pivotal as he defeated top-ranked Jackson Renicker, 5-2. "Cam deserved to win," Hancock said. "He trains extremely hard and does things the right way. It doesn't mater

who you are or what you're ranked to him, he's coming." Against Hartland, Jackson Ross (215) won by pin, while Waugh (145), Morland (171) and Nick Jenkins (285) all won by a major decision. Other CC winners included Moscovic (119) and Davenport (125), both in overtime; Amine (130), Cox (160) and Conner

Curnutte (189). "Our guys pushed the pace today and wrestled hard from the first whistle to the last," Hancock said. "We won two overtime matches and showed some guts. We had several big wins, but on paper nobody believed those guys could win — except us. It goes to show you how hard our guys are training." CC capped off its CMU trip by downing Grandville to improve to 9-5 overall as Jenkins (285), Davenport (125) and Aaron Rehfeldt (135) each scored a pin, while Devon Johnsen (103) won on a technical fall. Morland (171) and Rastigue (112) added a win by major decision, while Ross (215) earned a decision and Amine (130) won by void. "We didn't finish as strong as I would've liked to," Hancock said. "We sort of let off the gas pedal after the Hartland match. We have to learn that we can't do that come late February, when we return. We have to be able to put three solid duals together and we put about 2½ together this weekend."

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BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Salem overtime goal halts Novi comeback

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Timing appeared proved to be everything in Salem's overtime boys hockey win Jan. 20 over Novi at the Plymouth Cultural Central. Novi's big third-period comeback was thwarted with 2:03 remaining in OT, as Salem's Evan Newel stepped off the bench and took a timely pass to score the game-winning goal, giving the host Rocks a 4-3 Kensington Conference crossover victory. "Big-time players step up in big situations and that is exactly what Evan Newel did," Salem coach Ryan Ossenmacher said. "We held him on the bench for a split second ... Novi was changing at the same time and he was able to get off the bench behind them. Austin Marthaler did a nice job picking his head up and making the pass. "That goal was a goal scorer's goal."

Salem, which improved to 8-4-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the KLAA's South Division, carried a 3-0 lead into the final period before the Wildcats (4-8-1, 1-5 KLAA Central) made a valiant rally. "I thought we played strong first half of the game," Ossenmacher said. "Novi is a good team and we were obviously pleased with being up 3-0 going into the third. We have been short-handed for about a month and last night was the first time we noticeably wore down later in the game. Credit to our players for keeping their composure after giving up the lead and finding a way to get the win." Novi fought off a two-minute Salem power play to start the eight-minute overtime and nearly won it with 4:45 left, but Salem goalie Tristan Rehling (24 total saves) denied Zach Perpich on a short backhand flip. Newel then stepped off the bench with just over two min-

utes remaining in sudden death and took a long pass along the boards, just in front of his own bench, and walked in all alone to beat Novi goaltender Josh Richardson (19 saves). "I don't know, I'd like to see it on video," Novi coach Mark Vellucci said of the game-winning goal. "I think (Salem) did a kind of a delayed line change, which is one of the things you do in overtime hockey when you change ends. That kind of bit us there. But heck of a game, heck of a third period there." Salem led 2-0 after one period on Colin Goleniak's goal at 10:15 (from Chase Kee and Zach Goleniak), followed by Shawn Weldon's power-play goal at 12:57 from Newel and Matt Schaumburger. The Rocks increased their lead to 3-0 at 10:29 of the second period on Zach Goleniak's goal from Marty Mills and Newel and appeared to be on cruise control. But the Wildcats refused to fold, with Brandon Kour starting the comeback at 5:07 of the third on a power-play goal from Jake Cyr and Nathan Graff. Cyr's goal at 6:21 from Ryan Rabinowitz cut the deficit to 3-2 and Anthony Luongo's unassisted goal with only 5:02 remaining in regulation sent the game into OT. "We had a great period up in Calumet last weekend and we scored three goals in this one," Vellucci said. "Down 3-0 ... we hope it's the turning point. And even though we lost, we said, 'Hey, we can do it.'"

CHURCHILL 4, NORTHVILLE 1: Joe Wozniak had a goal and two assists Friday at Edgar Arena as host Livonia Churchill (11-2, 4-1 KLAA South) continued its resurgent season with a Kensington Conference crossover victory over the Mustangs (7-5-1, 3-3 KLAA Central). After a scoreless opening period, Churchill went up 2-1 on goals by Wozniak at 5:33 (from Nolan Cioch and Josh Friend) and Cioch on a power play at the eight-minute mark (from Wozniak). Northville's Daniel McKee scored at 6:51 of the first from Nick Williams and Sam Bradley.



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Northville's Nick Bonofiglio (left) tries to slow down a Novi's Andy Mizerowski during Saturday's Baseline Classic at Clark Park.

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shooting the puck." Unable to generate any offense through the first two periods, the Wildcats made a game of it just 45 seconds into the third on Zach Perpich's power-play goal off a quick feed in front from Brennan Martin. Novi continued to apply pressure on a late power play, but took an untimely elbow penalty with 3:21 remaining. That led to a Northville power-play goal just 1:18 later, when Anthony Solack snuck the puck past Novi goalie Josh Richardson, with Brass and Sargent drawing the assists. "We had those chances, had the momentum and had a power play," Vellucci said of the final period. "We had a couple of chances and their goalie (Dholakia) made some nice saves, even though he was their second goalie of the game. Then we took a penalty on a power play, which you can't do. Whether you agree with the call or not, you just can't do that ever." With the win, Northville improved to 8-5-1 overall and 4-3 KLAA's Central Division. "I thought we had a great effort today. We played hard," Gates said. "Novi played hard. The last couple of years, every game we've played with them could go either way. They're just going our way right now. Our guys worked a



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There's a scrum for the puck between Novi and Northville players during Saturday's Baseline Classic at Detroit's Clark Park.

little harder because we had a brutal game last night (4-1 loss to Livonia Churchill). I think our kids were looking ahead to this. They played great. Miller was outstanding in goal and (Dholakia) came in cold halfway through, played great and only had one go in." The game unfolded much like it did during the first meeting between the two rivals Nov. 24, when Northville squeezed out a 2-1 victory over the Wildcats at Novi Ice Arena. "The first half of the first period, I think each team was feeling each other out," said Vellucci, whose team slipped to 4-9-1 overall and 1-6 in the KLAA Central. "Honestly, (Northville) outplayed us the first two periods, especially the second half of the first period. And then the second period, we had only one shot.

You're not going to win any games when you get one shot on goal, let alone be in it." Gates called the Clark Park experience "wonderful" and would like continue the tradition of playing an outdoor game — weather permitting, of course. "We'd love to do a tournament here, either a four- or eight-team tournament, in February," he said. "I was talking to the rink manager and we'd love to do this every year. If we don't get something like that going, we'd certainly like to play a game every year here with somebody." As for Dann, scoring twice in the Baseline Outdoor Classic will prove to be memorable. "It feels great," he said.

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PREP SKIING

Novi boys start just fine

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The Novi boys launched their South East Michigan Ski League season Jan. 12-13 by sweeping all three Alpine Valley opponents, including West Bloomfield (12-24), Orchard Lake St. Mary's (26-40) and Walled Lake Western (by default). Mitch Goodman, Jack Grove and Max Grove were the top three individual finishers for the boys. Goodman and Jack Grove finished first and second against West Bloomfield and St. Mary's in slalom, while Goodman and Max Grove took second and third, respectively, against the Lakers in giant slalom. Goodman also placed

second against St. Mary's in giant slalom. In the girls race, Novi defeated West Bloomfield, 31-49, and Walled Lake Western, 23-65, before losing to the Livonia Ladywood-Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart combined squad, 26-54. Top individual girls finishers on the day for Novi included Rachel Casaccia, Unie Gu and Elle Oegema. Gu and Oegema took second and third in slalom against West Bloomfield and Western, while adding second and fourth, respectively, against Ladywood-Sacred Heart. In giant slalom, Gu and Oegema finished first and second, respectively, against Western.

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Holiday giving



JACK DALTON

For the third year in a row, the Northville High School boys and girls track teams raised money to adopt two families during the Christmas season, this year through Northville Civic Concern. On Dec. 11, the student-athletes shopped for gifts and wrapped them that evening for the two families. Both Kroger and Rumi's Passion Gluten Free Bakery, 41120 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, made significant contributions.

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Nurse anesthetists say disrespect by Providence led to resistance

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It has been three weeks since Jessica Mast and 65 fellow nurse anesthetists were sedating patients and earning six-figure salaries in the St. John Providence Health System.

Today, they remain out of their jobs since rejecting the nonprofit health system's plan to outsource them Jan. 1 to PSJ Anesthesia, a new outside contractor run by a metro Detroit doctor.

It was a rare act of defiance by a group of non-unionized employees against what has been a nationwide trend in the health care business.

In doing so, they relinquished jobs that pay an average \$174,290 salary across metro Detroit, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"We're here for unemployment insurance," Mast, 38, of Northville told the desk clerk last week inside a Michigan Works! service center in Livonia, where she and her now-former colleagues registered for benefits.

The two hospitals affected — Providence Park Hospital, Novi, and Providence Park Hospital, Southfield — have been trying to absorb the abrupt loss of so many highly trained workers. They are part of nonprofit Ascension Health, a St. Louis-based Catholic health system.

The two hospitals have stayed open since the 66 workers were laid off Dec. 31 and Jean Meyer, president and CEO of St. John Providence, says no surgeries have been canceled, delayed or transferred.

"Every site for anesthesia has been covered and the atmosphere is positive and professional," she said in a statement. "There is not a CRNA shortage."

Yet other nurse anesthetists in the area and some staffing agencies have refused to help



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The CRNAs are now filing for unemployment insurance benefits.

replace the anesthetists who lost their jobs.

This labor dispute arose in mid-October, when a group of 80 anesthetists received notice that their jobs with Providence were being outsourced to PSJ Anesthesia starting in 2016. They could either sign a contract with PSJ or lose their jobs. After several contract offers, 14 nurses took jobs and 66 refused.

"We have no problem in taking a pay cut and we as a group have said that multiple times," said Marie Williams of Farmington, one of the anesthetists who wouldn't sign with PSJ. "It was the manner in which it was rolled out. It was the take-it-or-leave-it approach. It was the complete and total devaluation of CRNA services."

Known as certified registered nurse anesthetists, or CRNAs, they are required to have bachelor's and master's degrees and several years of critical care experience; many in the profession consider themselves a third category of hospital worker between registered nurses and doctors.

PSJ Anesthesia was incorporated in September and is run by Dr. Dominick Lago, an anesthesiologist at both the Southfield and Novi hospitals where the anesthetists worked. He is also a member of the more established Southfield-based medical practice Northland Anesthesia Associates, which has provided anesthesiologists at Providence hospitals for years.

Neither Lago nor his attorney returned multiple messages seeking comment.

Meyer said Providence's leadership "has been respectful, accommodating and transparent with the CRNAs throughout this process."

"Every employed CRNA was offered a position at the exact same salary rate, with an excellent benefits package and with the opportunity to work with the same physicians they had been working with for years," Meyer's statement said. "It was each individual's personal decision to accept or reject the offer."

Meyer's statement did not specifically address reports that anesthesia

departments in both hospitals had been losing money, but she did say that CRNAs' overtime and on-call costs were unsustainable and the decision to outsource them "was driven by need to create a more efficient way to provide care and better manage costs."

The new arrangement with PSJ was 100-percent supported by Providence's doctors, Meyer's statement said, and is expected to lead to better experiences and outcomes for patients.

Eight contracts rejected

Attorney David Shea, who is representing the nurses, said the initial employment offer from PSJ — ultimately rejected — involved a 35-percent cut in total compensation because of reductions in overtime, call-in pay and life insurance benefits, among other things.

Subsequent contract offers restored some of those cuts, but kept restrictions on taking temporary CRNA shifts at other hospitals and barred them from working at certain other hospitals for up to a year if they left, according to Shea.

Most of the group ultimately rejected eight different contract offers from PSJ, although some voluntarily signed and others lacked the financial resources to reject an offer.

"For us as a group, the verbiage in the contract elicited such a sense of

mistrust," said Williams, who like many in the group, works a couple of days per month on a freelance basis at another surgery center. "When I have to ask permission for a second job, I find that oppressive."

Virtual picket line

While no one is actually picketing outside Providence's Novi or Southfield hospitals, other nurse anesthetists have been reluctant to fill in for the laid-off workers and some staffing agencies, including North Carolina-based United Anesthesia, have said they won't place anesthetists in either hospital.

"Nobody has really jumped to help staff those two hospitals," said Phillip Lim of Beverly Hills, a current nurse anesthetist in the Providence system but not among those laid off. "It's a very small community and the vast majority of the community feel that those CRNAs were treated unfairly."

Attorney Shea said, "I like to call it a virtual picket line. They feel that this group of Providence CRNAs was dealt an unfair blow and they won't go and take their jobs."

In metro Detroit, the Detroit Medical Center and McLaren Macomb Hospital in Mt. Clemens have outsourced CRNA services in recent years without sparking labor unrest.

Shea also represented those McLaren Macomb CRNAs. In an interview,

he said the main difference between the McLaren outsourcing of about 50 CRNAs and what happened at Providence was that McLaren's CRNAs felt they were included in the contract negotiation process, which built trust. Another difference was timing.

"The McLaren deal happened over the span of eight or nine months. And this contract happened over a matter of weeks," Shea said.

Outsourcing on the rise

Management consultant Jason Trudell, CEO of Tampa, Fla.-based Executive Anesthesia Solutions, said the trend of hospitals outsourcing anesthesia services has been going on for years and has lately picked up.

A number of anesthesia companies that are getting contracts are backed by private equity or venture capital firms, which can help finance the significant start-up costs involved in such businesses.

The outsourcing firms help hospitals hold down costs and get more revenue from insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid through more efficient billing procedures, he said. A CRNA himself, Trudell said it is common for companies like PSJ to hold a contract for about two or three years and then sell to another company.

"Hospital billing is notoriously inefficient ... they leave a lot of money on the table," he said.

When turmoil hits market, best course of action is nothing

Last week, as the market was in retreat, I gave a talk to a group of investors. The talk was scheduled a while ago, so it had nothing to do with the recent downturns in the market, but that was on the mind of most people. After a variety of questions on the reasons for the recent downturn, I was asked what an investor should be doing to react to these downturns. She told me she was confused, because some people on TV were touting this as a great buying opportunity, while others were talking doom and gloom and suggesting that investors ought to be bailing out. She said she knows she should be doing something — she just doesn't know what.

I asked her why she thinks she has to do anything. One of the mistakes investors make is thinking that every time there's a market gyrations, they ought to do something. When markets are volatile, it's probably the worst time to do something. As I've always said, over the short run, markets are irrational: good news is bad news and bad news is good news. The average investor tends to think everyone else is smarter than them. If everyone is doing something, they ought to be doing something.

In reality, that is not the case. All too often, investors don't act ratio-



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nally; rather, they let fear and greed dictate their decisions. As I've said, whenever investors let fear and greed enter into their decision-making process, they're going to make the wrong decision. In today's fast-paced world, things can turn around relatively quickly and, thus, when going through times of extreme volatility, in most cases the best course of action is to do nothing.

I've always preached that investors need to maintain balance and diversified portfolios and have discipline about investing. That discipline includes regularly re-balancing your portfolio. By occasionally re-balancing your portfolio, it assures that your portfolio — which should be based upon your goals and objectives — is always intact. That doesn't mean by re-balancing you won't have times during market contractions when your accounts are adversely affected. Unfortunately, that is part of being an investor. Over the long run, which is something we should all focus on, you will be in much better shape than an investor who tries to react to every speed bump.

For some reason, too

many investors believe that corrections and downturns are an aberration; nothing could be further from the truth. Corrections and downturns are frequent; the aberration is when they don't occur. Just because the talking heads on TV like to make everything into a crisis, that doesn't mean you should believe them.

That doesn't mean I think the markets are all rosy and there will not be some difficulty over the near term. That doesn't mean you should be making radical changes in your portfolio. Investors who have an emergency fund and who keep their portfolios balanced and diversified based upon their individual goals and objectives are in the best position to ride out the storm. That is why it is important to have a game plan and the discipline to stay with it.

I urge you during these turbulent times to not panic and not believe the world is coming apart. Is there turmoil in the world? Of course there is. If you look back in history, you will see we always have had turmoil and disruption. The main difference is that we know more about it today than we did in the past.

Good luck!

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Leaders take the helm for local Home Builders Association

Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) has announced its leadership team for 2016. The 2016 Executive Committee includes:

» President — **James Clarke**, Robertson Brothers Company, Bloomfield Hills

» First Vice President — **William Phillips**, Windham Development Inc., Bloomfield Hills

» Treasurer — **Lawrence Cohen**, Cohen Homes.com, LLC, Franklin

» Secretary — **Robert M. Tedesco** of Silverado Homes, Birmingham

» Immediate Past President — **Norman Finkelstein**,



Clarke

Norwood Homes Ltd., Farmington Hills

» Vice Presidents — **David S. Compo**, Compo Builders Inc., Novi, **Joe Saylor**, Saylor Building Co., Troy; **Rino Soave**, Infinity Homes Corporation, Livonia; **Ben Templeton** of Templeton Building, Birmingham

» Associate Vice President — Philip Seaver, Seaver Title Agency, Bloomfield Hills

» CEO — **Michael C. Stoskopf**

President James Clarke was hired by Robertson Brothers Homes in 1990 as director of Land Acquisition. By 2004, he had become president of the 70-year-old company. The company has opened 11 new communities in the past two years.

Clarke, who was named HBA's Bert L. Smokler Build-

er of the Year in December 2015, believes it is important to advocate for people to be able to get the type of housing they desire in every community.

"We are fortunate to have Jim leading our team for 2016," said Michael Stoskopf, HBA's CEO. "He is a strong voice for strengthening our association and our industry. We will benefit from his thorough understanding of the industry and his extensive experience."

The Executive Committee is responsible for furthering the building industry's relationship with municipal and county governments and providing representation in the state and national associations. Additionally, the committee assists in overseeing HBA's mission to provide

education, information, programs, networking, political action and all other activities that advance the building industry, while making the American dream of home ownership a reality for Michigan families.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of SE Michigan (HBA) and Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) are trade associations representing 800 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry.

HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

Condo laws usually don't have mediation provision

Q: The American Association of Retired Persons supports alternate dispute resolution (mediation) as a tool to resolve disputes as part of their legal services program. Do most states have a mediation requirement in their condominium statutes which require parties to participate in a mediation process before litigating disputes?

A: Most states have no such required provision in their applicable condominium statutes. However, the state of California does have a requirement that places certain mandates on associations in particular situations. For instance, before recording a lien against a co-owner's property due to delinquent payment of assessments, the association must first offer the co-owner the right to meet with the association and discuss the matter further as part of a program entitled "Internal Dispute Resolution" (IDR). If the co-owner agrees to participate in the process, then a "meet and confer" program will be implemented.

The IDR process does not require the involvement of a mediator, but either party may be represented by an attorney if that party so chooses. It is important to note that the association is not required to have the co-owner agree to IDR or to complete the IDR process before recording the lien. However, most associations will do so anyways to err on the side of prudence and caution. This may not be a good idea, however, because it regularly delays the process of collection.

Q: There is much confusion in our homeowner association about what is a director as opposed to an officer. We have elected presidents of our association, but they don't call themselves directors. What do you think?

A: There is always much confusion between the position of a director as opposed to an officer, because they are frequently occupied by the same person. A director is someone who is generally elected by the members to run the organization. Generally speaking, the bylaws of the organization allow the directors to appoint officers who only have the powers given to them by the board and the bylaws. On the other hand, the board is given wide discretion under corporate law and generally the bylaws to make decisions on behalf of the corporation or, in this case, an association except for those where the documents require that the membership make decisions such as amending the community association documents.

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Robert Meisner

JULIE BROWN
Keller Williams Plymouth opened in early January.



Keller Williams takes prime corner in downtown Plymouth

Keller Williams Plymouth is open for business at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

"We're thrilled to be in downtown Plymouth," said MaryBeth Kaljian, CEO/broker for Keller Williams Plymouth.

Jeff Glover, part of the

Keller Williams leadership team, was "really instrumental in securing that prime spot," she added.

The real estate office relocated to that location, a prime real estate corner in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park. The new location has been open since early January.

Kaljjan grew up in downtown Plymouth. "We felt that we would be a great asset to the community," she said of the office's many agents, both full time and dual career.

"The new thing in real estate is flex space," added Kaljian. Before the opening, a space planner worked with Keller Williams "to be very

efficient" and accommodate agents.

Those agents eat lunch and drink coffee, she noted, boosting other downtown businesses.

Its phone number is 734-459-4700.

By Julie Brown

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 17-21, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
16289 Birwood Ave	\$215,000
22627 Highbank Dr	\$419,000
16211 Marguerite St	\$166,000
31785 Waltham Ct	\$420,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1537 Buckingham Ave	\$948,000
2005 Dorchester Rd	\$200,000
1644 Graefield Rd	\$142,000
770 Hanna St	\$834,000
1675 Holland St	\$585,000
770 Humphrey Ave	\$619,000
790 Lakeview Ave	\$530,000
756 Madison St	\$490,000
1874 S Bates St	\$795,000
734 S Glenhurst Dr	\$478,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
263 Chestnut Cir	\$892,000
3570 Middlebury Ln	\$250,000
1054 Park Place Ct	\$515,000
6606 Villion Ct	\$215,000
2084 Waabeek Hill Ct	\$405,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
250 Billingsgate Cir	\$154,000
4761 Cimarron Dr	\$170,000

1380 E Square Lake Rd	\$280,000
530 Half Moon Rd	\$530,000
2416 Heronwood Dr	\$785,000
2448 Heronwood Dr	\$1,062,000
3650 Larkwood Ct	\$448,000
1379 N Cranbrook Rd	\$1,630,000
4383 Pine Tree Trl	\$420,000
5707 Sutters Ln	\$310,000
1135 Timberview Trl	\$225,000
4840 Tullamore Dr	\$330,000
709 Upper Scotsborough Way	\$460,000
100 W Hickory Grove Rd # A16a	\$73,000
100 W Hickory Grove Rd # H2	\$65,000
1212 Woodcrest Cir	\$253,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
3223 Arbutus St	\$140,000
8426 Arlis St	\$171,000
1910 Bridge Pointe Ct	\$375,000
4445 Commerce Woods Dr	\$150,000
8051 Greenlawn Ct	\$290,000
3960 Lake Oaks Dr	\$537,000
2349 Palmetto	\$240,000
1755 Ridgewood Ln	\$340,000
3080 Royal Blvd	\$116,000
FARMINGTON	
22535 Floral St	\$155,000
33608 Grand River Ave	\$137,000
32306 Valley View Cir	\$243,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
37072 Aldgate Ct	\$338,000
25055 Arden Park Dr	\$227,000
29850 Deer Run	\$370,000
21945 Flanders St	\$203,000
38573 Glastonberry	\$190,000
38309 Golfview Dr	\$325,000

21438 Hamilton Ave	\$82,000
26205 Kiltarton St	\$190,000
29404 Laurel Dr	\$126,000
26082 Meadowview Dr	\$251,000
31111 Misty Pines Dr	\$164,000
25607 Orchard Lake Rd	\$95,000
30450 Orchard Lake Rd Unit 84	\$93,000
28890 Raleigh Rd	\$145,000
33913 Rhonswood St	\$134,000
30187 S Stockton Dr	\$193,000
38216 Saratoga Cir	\$185,000
38317 Saratoga Cir	\$185,000
23808 Scott Dr	\$250,000
39213 Silverthorne Bnd	\$365,000
35371 Spring Hill Rd	\$275,000
22969 Tuck Rd	\$177,000
35211 White Pine Trl	\$190,000
27184 Winterset Cir	\$315,000
HIGHLAND	
441 Gleneagles	\$333,000
3487 Lakeview Dr	\$145,000
4051 Loch Dr	\$154,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
27265 Lathrup Blvd	\$162,000
MILFORD	
4061 Cameron Ct	\$320,000
123 E Lafayette St	\$10,000
252 Hill St	\$164,000
656 Peach Tree Ln	\$230,000
NORTHVILLE	
915 Millpond Ct	\$528,000
NOVI	
23181 Argyle St	\$515,000
50738 Calvert Isle Dr	\$665,000
22719 Cranbrooke Dr	\$143,000

44735 Gwinnett Loop	\$144,000
44759 Huntington Dr	\$256,000
23169 Inverness Ct	\$750,000
27998 Middleton Dr	\$227,000
22521 Moorgate St	\$435,000
23574 Nilan Dr	\$205,000
2290 Old Novi Rd	\$57,000
22154 Picadilly Cir	\$495,000
25578 Portico Ln	\$190,000
41898 Ridge Rd E	\$199,000
22599 Sheridan Dr	\$220,000
41646 Sleepy Hollow Dr # 19	\$200,000
30328 Sterling Dr	\$390,000
23447 Stonehenge Blvd	\$104,000
23669 W Le Bost	\$118,000
24746 White Plains Dr	\$353,000
SOUTH LYON	
26598 Derby Ct	\$399,000
720 E Lake St	\$190,000
23688 Millwood	\$528,000
61380 Mustang Dr	\$377,000
54448 Royal Troon Dr	\$400,000
22907 Saint George Cir	\$380,000
SOUTHFIELD	
28464 Aberdeen St	\$132,000
21160 Andover Rd	\$154,000
19151 Hilton Dr	\$125,000
21063 Madia Ave	\$65,000
16905 W 12 Mile Rd	\$43,000
26916 W 12 Mile Rd	\$125,000
17443 Windflower Dr	\$137,000
WHITE LAKE	
8645 Eastway Dr	\$330,000
780 Hilltop Dr	\$170,000
60 Jesswood Ln	\$241,000
10315 Riverwood Ct	\$100,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Sept. 8-11, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

CANTON	
2448 Arcadia Dr	\$144,000
41418 Bobcat Ct	\$176,000
44246 Brandywyne Rd	\$245,000
7800 Corbin Dr	\$233,000
4149 Cornerstone Dr	\$134,000
44764 Fenwick Dr	\$313,000
47033 Fieldview Ct	\$282,000
39724 Fox Valley Dr	\$188,000
45207 Gerald Ct	\$325,000
42398 Gloria Dr	\$168,000
1550 Mldaine St	\$475,000
41301 N Maplewood Dr	\$185,000
3495 Niagara Ave	\$269,000
43763 Nowland Dr	\$335,000
45350 Old School Ln	\$342,000
1754 Orchard Dr	\$64,000
44064 Parkside St	\$225,000
47952 Picadilly Ct	\$416,000
7484 Pointe Dr	\$218,000
43085 Providence Ln	\$174,000
7620 Provincial Rd	\$230,000
1400 S Sheldon Rd	\$150,000
44167 S Umberland Cir	\$210,000
42079 Saratoga Cir	\$179,000
3495 Shepherd Ln	\$183,000
767 Sorel Dr	\$170,000
2118 Tradition Dr	\$360,000
1559 Walnut Ridge Cir	\$240,000
41832 Wayside Dr	\$180,000
41822 Winter Ct	\$120,000
6294 Woodland Dr	\$367,000

GARDEN CITY	
29659 Balmoral St	\$110,000
28440 Barton St	\$45,000
28505 Block St	\$105,000
415 Deering St	\$92,000
2015 Gilman St	\$128,000
180 Helen St	\$67,000
33639 John Hawk St	\$88,000
29971 Leona St	\$127,000
29409 Meadow Ln	\$84,000
29955 Rosslyn Ave	\$185,000
29752 Winter Dr	\$70,000
LIVONIA	
14337 Adams St	\$217,000
16146 Alpine Dr	\$220,000
19434 Antago St	\$119,000
11440 Arcola St	\$163,000
14909 Bassett St	\$205,000
29992 Bobrich Ct	\$195,000
9833 Brookfield St	\$160,000
12401 Cavell St	\$33,000
12051 Chase Blvd	\$170,000
9375 Colorado St	\$145,000
36404 Dover St	\$115,000
36732 Dowling St	\$205,000
9901 E Clements Cir	\$117,000
20248 Ellen Dr	\$328,000
9829 Fairfield St	\$135,000
8991 Farmington Rd	\$195,000
18329 Fremont St	\$159,000
9841 Garnett St	\$136,000
19184 Glen Eagles Dr	\$300,000
15980 Harrison St	\$250,000
14416 Hix St	\$171,000
37614 Newburgh Park Cir	\$270,000
14151 Newburgh Rd	\$200,000
36484 Northfield Ave	\$171,000
27430 Pickford St	\$110,000
16408 Pollyanna St	\$200,000
33934 Richland St	\$161,000
15132 Santa Anita St	\$221,000
14403 Summerside St	\$179,000

18298 University Park Dr	\$78,000
17813 Ventura Ct	\$330,000
28659 W Chicago St	\$220,000
32200 Washington St	\$42,000
29600 Wentworth St	\$255,000
9383 Westwind Dr	\$186,000
16562 Whitby St	\$285,000
18963 Whitby St	\$166,000
15543 Williams St	\$250,000
32136 Wisconsin St	\$130,000
14393 Yale St	\$169,000
NORTHVILLE	
16475 Franklin Rd	\$220,000
17323 Maple Hill Dr	\$366,000
46728 Mission Cir	\$750,000
16430 Mulberry Way	\$415,000
39498 Northwind Ct	\$445,000
46502 Red Oak Ct	\$455,000
39790 Rockcrest Cir	\$195,000
39698 Rockcrest Ln	\$215,000
PLYMOUTH	
472 Adams St	\$400,000
9451 Baywood Dr	\$265,000
48760 Beaver Creek Dr	\$364,000
50511 Beechwood Dr	\$217,000
41876 Brentwood Dr	\$195,000
9010 Brookline Ave	\$145,000
44727 Brookside Rd	\$321,000
1710 Cassidy Place Dr	\$210,000
13983 Covington Dr	\$580,000
770 Deer St	\$130,000
13503 Emrick Dr	\$735,000
15109 Farmbrook Dr	\$247,000
9044 Hackberry Ave	\$210,000
1531 Lexington St	\$187,000
11571 Maple Ridge Dr	\$551,000
51239 Northview	\$359,000
44648 Oregon Trl	\$220,000
1199 S Sheldon Rd	\$57,000
42445 Schoolcraft Rd	\$165,000
11450 Terry St	\$135,000
12519 Willoway Ct	\$477,000

REDFORD	
16654 Beech Daly Rd	\$68,000
18656 Delaware Ave	\$68,000
18623 Denby	\$80,000
18402 Fox	\$67,000
11331 Garfield	\$104,000
18855 Glenmore	\$36,000
18855 Glenmore	\$18,000
11740 Marion	\$65,000
9038 Robindale	\$82,000
WAYNE	
34925 Annapolis St	\$50,000
33006 Franklin St	\$75,000
4159 Garfield St	\$70,000
3849 Gloria St	\$62,000
35908 John R St	\$177,000
35918 John R St	\$77,000
33417 Morris St	\$18,000
2911 Tanglewood Dr	\$199,000
37097 Thimbark St	\$115,000
WESTLAND	
313 Brookfield Dr	\$230,000
2805 Cadmus Ct	\$19,000
35851 Castlewood Ct	\$83,000
7354 Cavell St	\$101,000
6651 Chirrewood St	\$19,000
35565 Columbia Ave	\$84,000
8308 Donna St	\$134,000
8188 Emerald Ln E	\$178,000
7838 Gary Ave	\$120,000
39046 Huron Pkwy	\$20,000
37658 Jonquil Cir	\$215,000
33098 Lancashire St	\$110,000
8613 Liberty Blvd	\$104,000
29875 Marshall Dr	\$100,000
33667 Melton St	\$90,000
7921 Millwood Dr	\$180,000
6950 Mohican Ln	\$136,000
184 N Hix Rd	\$55,000
6180 N Newburgh Rd	\$135,000
39236 Plox Ln	\$164,000
36535 Rolf St	\$155,000
2580 Stockmeyer Blvd	\$130,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Meet and greet

Several Realtor members of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors, a local trade association for real estate professionals, gathered at the ConCorde Inn of Clinton Township on Dec. 4 to meet with Macomb County legislators..

Legislators in attendance included Rep. Derek Miller, Rep. Jeff Farrington, Rep. Andrea LaFontaine, Rep. Ken Goike, Sen. Steve Bieda, Rep. Anthony Forlini, Commissioner Kathy Vorburg, Rep. Peter Lucido, and Macomb County Clerk Carmella Sabaugh. This annual meet and greet is a GMAR staple that helps maintain the relationships between Realtors and politicians.

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4 Tangles, e.g.
10 Singer Anka
14 May greeting card
19 "C" — Is vie? ("That's life")
20 Tristan's love
21 Up to the job
22 Bayer brand
23 Anorak, for Alaska?
25 Set no spending limits?
27 Injury-scriving process
28 Tell a story
30 Drum set?
31 Rik Jones played by Renée Zollovgor?
35 "Barbarella" star Jane
37 Suffix similar to -ette
38 Baseball's Tony La. —
39 Frat letters
41 Tenth mo.
43 Actress Tormei
46 Decide to order ravioli?
50 Old comics girl

53 Soap for met
54 Baseball's Fee Wee
55 Place for actor Baldwin's lawn?
57 Party food provider
59 González in 2000 headlines
60 Lovers' goe
62 "No" vote
63 That miss
66 Agents, in brief
67 Tyke sitting on a fireplace floor?
72 Tibia locale
73 Fresno-to-L.A. dir.
74 Iniquity
75 "... for — know!"
76 Empathetic comment
77 Suffer humiliation
81 Furnish supplies to Oregon's capital?
84 Box in a den
87 — borealis glimpse of
89 Friendly leasing
90 Jet kept in reserve?

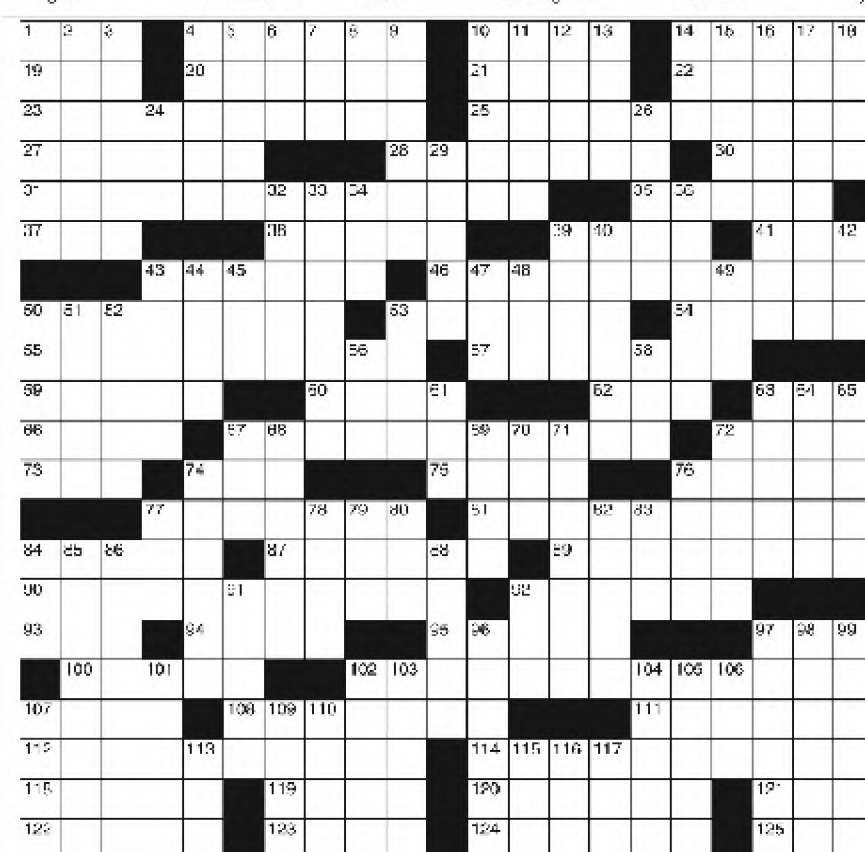
92 Hobbled along
93 — Cal
94 Go higher
95 Set — (decide when to wed)
97 Egg: Prefix
100 Pickling liquid
102 Yeast used to treat illness?
107 Dad's sister
108 — Bessette-Kennedy
111 Dress
112 Activity held between work hours?
114 Apt word spelled out by the letters added to 13 answers in this puzzle
116 "Uncle Willie"
119 Taken with
120 Faraway
121 — Jones Average
122 Williams of "Happy Days"
123 Gotten a
124 Grog drinker
125 Lennon lover

DOWN

1 Druggat's crushing tool
2 Houston team
3 Blemishes
4 JCSD part
5 Flutney tree
6 R's gp.
7 Interior dog
8 Moose kin
9 Arises
10 Gf's chaplain
11 Call off, as a launch
12 Forearm part
13 Riga native
14 Socrates' I
15 Bygone
16 Huge vitamin intake, e.g.
17 Hams it up
18 New York team
24 Tiny bit
26 Suit
29 Best competitive effort, informally
32 Big name in water filters
33 Stole cattle
34 "The Lady — Tramp"
36 Kind of hawk
39 Dog fuel

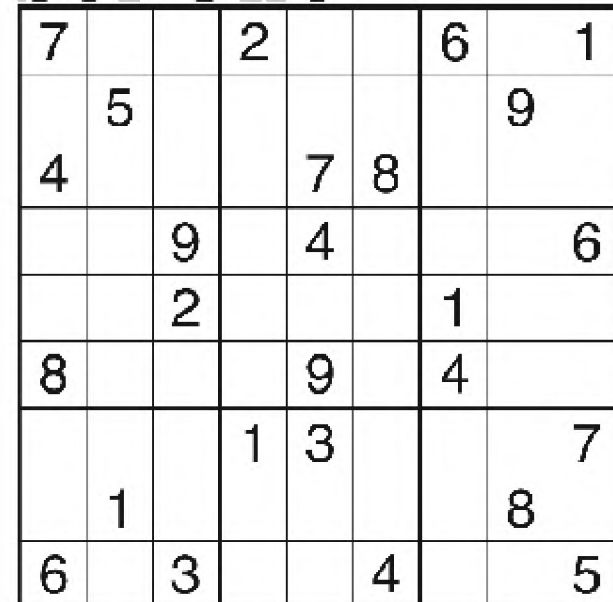
40 With pre-lukies time
42 — Bu
43 — a wet hen
44 One-named R&B singer
45 Arena arbiter
47 Oval part
48 Korean car
49 — Lingus
50 Leering tyco
51 Chronicles
52 Baloney
53 Blueberry
56 See 40-Down
58 Cheering cry
61 — Na Na
63 State scores
64 Employing person
65 Hostile party
67 Assembly aid
68 Using uppercase of old times
69 Lancaster of old times
70 Flying stat
71 Abbott & Costello musical
72 Paroli
74 Titan's panet
76 Akoll unit
77 Comics cry
78 Ordinance
79 "... cup — cone?"

80 Took the gold
82 Llama cousin
83 Lactian currency unit
84 Conan's network
85 Eighth U.S. president
86 Disdainful people
88 Good to go
91 Portion
92 Furo du —
96 Local currency units
97 City in Spain
98 Lillian — (gift retailer)
99 Ring combo
101 Author — Celvino
102 Three-card street scam
103 John of rock
104 Milk: Prof x
105 Bygone anesthetic
106 \$\$\$ dispenser
107 "Chiquitita" quartet
108 Alamo rival
110 Russo of film
113 Boy toy?
115 Brewed quaff
116 Oversharing initialism
117 Co. owned by Verizon



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9	1	6	4	8	2	5	7	9
4	8	2	9	7	6	1	3	5
2	9	7	5	6	1	4	8	3
2	1	4	1	6	8	9	9	8
6	5	1	2	9	8	7	4	3
9	3	8	2	4	5	6	7	1
3	2	9	8	2	9	1	6	4
8	6	2	3	1	4	9	9	2
1	4	9	6	5	2	8	3	7

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PELLETS
POLLUTION
POWER
RESOURCES
SCARCITY
SOLAR
SUPPLEMENTAL
THERMOSTAT
UTILITY
WARMTH
WIND
WOOD

Crossword Answers

1. FAUX
4. TANGLES
10. SINGER
14. MAY
19. C
20. TRISTAN
21. UP
22. BAYER
23. ANORAK
25. SET
27. INJURY
28. TELL
30. DRUM
31. RIK JONES
35. BARBARELLA
37. SUFFIX
38. TONY LA
39. FRAT
41. TENTH
43. ACTRESS
46. DECIDE
50. OLD
53. SOAP
54. FEE WEE
55. PLACE
57. PARTY
59. GONZALEZ
60. LOVERS
62. NO
63. THAT
66. AGENTS
67. TYKE
72. TIBIA
73. FRESCO
74. INIQUITY
75. ... FOR
76. EMPATHETIC
77. SUFFER
81. FURNISH
84. BOX
87. ... BOREALIS
89. FRIENDLY
90. JET
92. HOBBLING
93. ... CAL
94. GO
95. SET
97. EGG
100. PICKLING
102. YEAST
107. DAD
108. ... BESSETTE
111. DRESS
112. ACTIVITY
114. APT
116. ... UNCLE
119. TAKEN
120. FARAWAY
121. ... JONES
122. WILLIAMS
123. GOTTEN
124. GROG
125. LENNON

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Car Report

NAIAS Stages More than 50 Automotive World Premieres, Keeping Consumer Electronics Show At Bay



By Dale Buss

(NAIAS) in an outside lane, like a fast-charging racer.

But the leadership of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association (DADA), which stages NAIAS, believes the burgeoning consumer technology exhibition in Las Vegas isn't actually much of a threat.

"CES has its place," Rod Alberts, executive director of the Troy-based association, told me. "But it's never going to take the place of the love of cars we have here."



Fiat Chrysler exec Tom Kuniskis unveils the 2017 Pacifica minivan.

Over the past decade, CES has grown as the most important global, business-to-business stage for sharing advances in consumer digital technology. At first that meant the latest in flat-screen TVs, then the latest in smartphones, then wearables.

But when digital connectivity in automobiles became one of the main drivers of the car business recently, CES rather suddenly became a hugely important platform for auto brands to demonstrate their technological chops.

And when automated driving became the latest rage a couple of years ago, car-makers began not just appearing at CES but also making important product and technology news there. Last year at CES, for instance, Mercedes-Benz introduced its F 015 self-driving concept car, which helped launch the German luxury automaker into a perceived top tier of all companies that are working on automated driving.

Thus already this year, some of the most interesting product and feature "reveals" in the auto industry have occurred not, as is traditional, at NAIAS in Detroit, but at CES in Las Vegas. Scores of auto-related companies converged there this year, and the CES decision to take up significantly more floor space in the city was driven in large part by the marketing needs of the makers of two-ton machines, not by the exhibit demands of smartwatch manufacturers.

Such a trend is beginning to cast a larger shadow over the Detroit auto show, particularly because CES occurs in its sunny Nevada clime just a week before the traditional NAIAS show in the second week of January, which typically — even during this previously mild winter — is snowy and chilly here.

In fact, remarkably, CES nabbed the unveiling of the production version of the Chevrolet Bolt all-electric vehicle, conducted by no less than General Motors CEO Mary Barra. Detroit's home-town Chevrolet brand only followed up with a formal introduction of Bolt at NAIAS press days on January 11.

But DADA's Alberts noted that GM's reveal of the original Bolt as a concept car occurred a year ago at NAIAS. And he said that actually only a few autos were revealed at CES this year, "and Faraday Future was one of those. But that car is way out there in the future."

By contrast, Alberts said, the Detroit show just continues to grow



Gov. Snyder visits NAIAS.

as the continent's most important stage for automotive progress and as one of the three most important in the world, which also include the biennial Tokyo Motor Show and the alternating exhibitions each year in Paris and Frankfurt.

Since the industry nadir of 2008, at the beginning of the Great Recession and amid government bailouts of GM and Chrysler, DADA has worked hard to elevate NAIAS inarguably into this top tier of global auto shows, with steps such as cooperating with a massive renovation of Detroit's once-outdated Cobo convention center. NAIAS also built and maintained an extensive electric-vehicle "test track" on the lowest floor of the hall, each year for several years, just as exhibitor and consumer interest in EVs was booming.

And Alberts and DADA built The Gallery into a huge kickoff event for NAIAS each year by inviting ultra-luxury auto buyers for a day of browsing through a

\$7-million collection of cars at Motor City Casino and eating a dinner served by Wolfgang Puck.

This year, NAIAS was the forum for more than 50 global or North American premieres of new production models, concept vehicles, new features and suppliers' new systems and components, most of them announced by the companies' top executives, ranging from Toyota Motor CEO Akio Toyoda to Pete Sellsack, chairman and president of Michelin North America. To chronicle them, NAIAS hosted more than 5,000 automotive journalists and other cognoscenti from 60 countries.

Those sorts of credentials continue to keep NAIAS elevated way above CES as an automotive forum. What's more, Alberts noted, his show is getting some defectors from CES — such as an awards presentation by the Autoblog web site — as well as the other way around.

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- Four bedrooms, two and half baths on 1.84 acres.
- Two story ceramic foyer with vaulted ceiling
- First floor laundry
- Finished three car garage

MLS 215126279 248.684.1065 \$450,000

Beautiful updated Ranch!

- Five bedrooms, three bathrooms
- Hardwood floors throughout •Gorgeous fireplace
- Oversized two car garage, fully fenced in yard

MLS 216002092 248.684.1065 \$260,000

OPEN HOUSE SAT JAN 23, 1-4 PM

A Warm and Inviting Home!!

- Four bedrooms, two and half bath located in a family neighborhood.
- Granite countertops, main floor laundry
- Walk out basement
- Beautiful garden with large deck

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Brick Ranch in the Village of Milford!

- Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths
- Wood Floors Throughout
- Finished Basement with Full Bath
- Extra Large Garage with Workshop

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Welcome Home!

- Three bedroom, two bathrooms, cape cod
- Access to Lake privileges
- Updates throughout •Oversized two car garage

MLS 215125396 248.684.1065 \$184,500

Brick Ranch, Move in Ready!

- Four bedrooms, two bathrooms
- Fenced in yard with peaceful deck
- Fireplace in living room, wood burner in family room
- Access to Lake Privileges

MLS 215027126 248.684.1065 \$155,000

Step inside and fall in love!

- 1.5 story home on a 3/4 acre lot.
- First floor master suite with large fenced yard.
- Beautiful yard with deluxe pool, deck, fire pit and play-structure.
- Move in Ready!

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Charming Home in Dunham Lake!

- Four Bedroom, Two Bath Dutch Colonial
- 40 Acre Lot •Short Walk to Lake
- New roof and many more updates

MLS 216000479 248.684.1065 \$209,900

Charming Three Bedroom!

- Three bedrooms, one bathroom
- Open floor plan
- Large wooded lot with covered front porch
- First floor laundry

MLS 215129387 248.684.1065 \$104,000

Private Condo!

- Two bedroom, two bathroom, spacious condo
- Awesome location, private setting
- Updates throughout
- Move in Ready!

MLS 216002147 248.684.1065 \$159,900

Just minutes from Milford!

- Custom home on five lush acres
- Four bedrooms, Five bathrooms
- First floor laundry, pantry, dining room and office
- Finished walkout

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Enjoy the Lake Community Lifestyle!

- Quiet sub across from White Lake
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