

NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY 01.19.17 || HOMETOWNLIFE.COM || PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK



NOVI, NORTHVILLE TEAMS PLAY ANNUAL OUTDOOR HOCKEY GAME
SPORTS, B1

Virtual 5K benefits state parks

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has partnered with Epic Races to offer the inaugural HeartMISnow Virtual 5K. A portion of the proceeds will go back to Michigan state parks.

The HeartMISnow Virtual 5K is a great opportunity to get out in Michigan state parks, including Maybury State Park in Northville or Kensington State Park in Milford, while helping raise funds for them at the same time.

Participants choose where and when to complete their own 5K, as long as it's done outdoors.

Participants receive a commemorative HeartMISnow finisher's medal as well as an event T-shirt.

To participate in the HeartMISnow Virtual 5K, register at RunSignUp at www.epicraces.com/event/heartmisnow by Feb. 28.

For more information, contact Epic Races at info@epicraces.com or 734-585-7101.



Colleen Crossey of Novi shows the sign she'll take to the Women's March on Washington.

Local women to walk for hope, rights in D.C.

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

Hannah Provence Donigan finalized her travel plans for the presidential inauguration before election day.

When her candidate lost, the 81-year-old Commerce woman, two of her friends and her eldest daughter found a reason to go through with the trip, swapping out one big event for another.

"Since the women's march

came up, now we're flying from Detroit to Baltimore. We'll stay in Baltimore and rent a car," said Donigan, a former teacher and a Humanist minister.

On Friday, Jan. 20, inauguration day, they'll sight-see and possibly take in a few museums. On Saturday, Jan. 21, they'll join thousands of other women and men at the Women's March on Washington. Organizers floated the idea of a march to raise awareness of women's rights on Facebook after Donald Trump

won the presidential election. The concept snowballed into an event that is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of marchers to the nation's capital the day after Trump takes the oath of office.

"I have hip problems, but I'm going to do it. I'm determined to go," Donigan said, adding that women's rights include pay equality, career choices, safeguarding Roe v. Wade and pro-

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Three generations join march

Maria Taylor
Correspondent

Like many Americans, Pat Girbach of Farmington figured Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton was a shoo-in for the Nov. 8 presidential election. So, after putting in 16 hours at the polls where she worked as chair of Farmington's Precinct 1, she went home and went to bed.

The next day, the news hit her.

"I woke up on the morning of the 9th, thinking that I had helped elect the first female president," she said. "And I got blindsided."

Girbach was devastated. So was her daughter Elizabeth Campion, who lives in Harper Woods. "My daughter wrote a Facebook thing a week or two later, when we could finally face Facebook again," Girbach said. "It was like someone you had loved had been in a hit-and-run, and the person who did it was jumping up and down celebrating and couldn't be caught." Fast forward two months,



JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Elizabeth Campion (from left), her daughter Eleanor, 12, and mother Pat Girbach will join Saturday's march in Washington, D.C.

and both women have found a way to channel their grief into action. Girbach, Campion, and Campion's 12-year-old daughter Eleanor are among some 30,000 Michiganders who will board buses on Friday, heading for Washington, D.C., and the Women's March on Washington. The march is scheduled for

Jan. 21, Donald Trump's first day in office as 45th president of the United States. Born from a Facebook post in the wake of Trump's election, the march has become a nationwide movement aimed at bringing attention to progressive issues: think repro-

See FAMILY, Page A3

Landfill put on notice for odors

Arbor Hills companies cited by MDEQ for violations

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

An air-quality violation notice from the state has prompted increased attention to odor-control measures at the Arbor Hills landfill in Salem Township.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality violation notice was sent last month to the three companies involved at Arbor Hills, which has 336 acres of active landfill in the area of Six Mile and Napier. The notice charges violations of two different MDEQ rules over odors that investigators detected Dec. 5 and Dec. 10 in Northville Township's Steeplechase subdivision and traced back to the landfill.

Arbor Hills has been under criticism for about a year for landfill odors that drift into nearby residential areas and is under scrutiny from the MDEQ and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as corrective actions are being taken. In 2016, the MDEQ documented more than 500 odor complaints related to Arbor Hills.

In a Dec. 23 response to the violation notice, the three companies involved at Arbor Hills outlined steps that are either underway or planned for this year that are expected to reduce smells coming from the landfill.

Scott Miller, a district supervisor for the MDEQ's air quality division, said that while the odor-control measures are still being evaluated, they're a step in the right direction.

"I'm confident that we're moving in the right direction and corrections are happening as we speak," Miller said.

Arbor Hills is owned by Advanced Disposal, but the gas-control-and-collection system is owned by Republic Services Inc., while Fortistar Methane Group owns a gas-to-energy plant there, with four turbines that put electricity on the DTE Energy power grid.

Advanced spokesman Joe Kohn said the company is working closely with regulators.

"We've been diligent in responding to everything they've asked us to do," Kohn wrote in an email. "From our perspective, we take each and every notice very seriously and have

See LANDFILL, Page A2



I am an American We are One Nation

Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. In this installment, read about Mawia Elawad, who uses communal art to help unite her community in Rochester, New York. Page A6

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LANDFILL

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had the utmost concern for addressing the odor issue."

Arbor Hills had been issued several previous MDEQ violation notices in 2016 because of odors detected off the property, Miller noted, but the December notice was considered more serious because it pertained to the odors' impact on people and their quality of life.

Kohn said there is a new "spirit of cooperation" with Republic in coordinating plans to resolve odor issues and that Advanced is "encouraged that these plans have had an effect in recent weeks and will continue to have an even greater effect."

Miller agreed that "these recent violations helped in bringing the companies together."

BFI Waste Systems of

North America, the parent company of Republic Services, issued a brief statement on the developments.

"We will continue to collaborate with MDEQ, Advanced Disposal and Foristar moving forward as we implement our collective odor-control plan to meet local, state and federal standards," the statement read, in part.

Odor-control measures underway at Arbor Hills, or proposed for this year, include five new gas-collection wells, the replacement of 22 collection wells, new piping for the collection system, new flares that burn off landfill gas at times when the turbines are shut down, improvements to the landfill leachate-collection system and new coverings on parts of the landfill. Miller said much of the work is expected to be completed this year.

Northville Township resident Tracey Birken-



Trucks pass each other at the entrance to the Arbor Hills landfill in Washtenaw County at Napier and Six Mile Roads.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

hauer, founder of Stop Arbor Hills, a group working to block an expansion of the landfill, said she was encouraged by the December violation notice, but that it was "a long time coming." Based on the num-

ber of odor complaints in 2016, Birkenhauer said, she'd liked to have seen a similar violation issued six months ago.

Birkenhauer, who lives near Arbor Hills, said at times when the odor is strong, she can't

go outside.

"I get, really, an immediate headache when it's pungent," she said. "It really affects our quality of life."

A formal plan to expand Arbor Hills was dropped late last sum-

mer, but Kohn said Advanced will eventually seek an expansion at some point in the future.

mjachman@hometownlife.com
734-678-8432
Twitter: @mattjachman

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hometownlife.com

Editor: Brad Kadrich
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Email: bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Sports: Brad Emmons
734-451-1490
Email: bemons@hometownlife.com

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Marvin's owner remembered as 'class act'

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com

Marvin Yagoda, who delighted visitors with his collection of coin-operated machines and video games that gave his Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum the look of an arcade as much as a museum, died Sunday.

According to information on the museum's website, Yagoda started his collection back in 1960 and opened his museum 20 years later.

The museum had such a unique reputation, a Detroit Free Press story once pointed out that rapper Eminem rented it to host his 30th birthday bash there. Magician David Copperfield, a friend of Yagoda's, would stop by when he was in town.

In an interview published at infinitelives.net,



Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum marked the death of founder Marvin Yagoda on its Facebook page.

Yagoda once said, "I opened the museum so I could share these with people. ... Most people never see these machines, since most of them are in private collections."

Yagoda loved watching people visit the museum.

"I love watching their expressions," he said in a 2004 interview with the Detroit Free Press.

"There is this blasé brick wall out there and then they walk in here and their jaws drop."

Lisa Garcia-Kubany of Westland has visited the

museum often. Yagoda, she said, often opened the museum for participants in road rallies she organized. She said he also was "more than gracious" to help her with fundraising efforts to battle breast cancer and other charities.

"(The museum) is such a cool place to visit and take your kids to," Garcia-Kubany said. "As soon as you walk in and look around, you instantly have that nostalgic feeling ... games you played as a kid or old rides you probably rode once before. It's great."

"Marvin was a class act," she added. "He will be missed."

Phil Allmen, who grew up in Farmington Hills and was a frequent visitor to the museum, called it a "big part of my childhood."

"As a teen, I'd take my little brother there to play or whenever any relatives visited," Allmen said. "As an adult, waves of nostalgia would hit me, seeing all the old-time games, which I think were many of the same ones from when I was a kid."

Yagoda was born in Detroit in 1938. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1961. Yagoda worked as a pharmacist at his father's pharmacy, Sam's Drugs, for 50 years.

Funeral arrangements and memorial information have not been made public.

The Detroit Free Press contributed to this story.

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MARCH

Continued from Page A1

tecting voting rights for all Americans. "It's about a lot of things ... liberty and justice and love instead of hate — and hope. If you don't have hope, you don't have anything."

The march will run from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., starting at Independence Avenue and Third Street, near the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The march and rally, featuring advocates, artists and entertainers, is free and open to "any person, regardless of gender or gender identity, who believes women's rights are human rights," according to its website. The organizing committee asks participants to register online at www.womensmarch.com to ensure an accurate count.

Phoebe Hopps, state coordinator for the Women's March, estimates that at least 6,000 women from Michigan will participate in the national event. Some will carpool,

take trains or fly to Washington, D.C. At least 5,000 will take buses.

Bus from Livonia

Schoolcraft College students and Livonia residents Lizzie Casella and Christian Sullivan will ride with other students, faculty and community members on a bus chartered by the college student activities department.

"I hope this non-violent march is an opening message to the new president that women will have their rights and safety protected," said Sullivan, who is pursuing a nursing degree. "I personally hope to get a positive experience from my first march. I am assuming I will be one of the few men compared to the amount of women at this march, but I want to be shoulder-to-shoulder with the powerful women that are standing up for what is right."

He wants Congress to listen to the marchers' concerns, especially the message that "nobody should tell a woman what she can or can't do with

her body."

Casella also supports women's reproductive rights. As a writer for the college newspaper and a future broadcast journalist, she is concerned about First Amendment rights and the president-elect's treatment of the press.

Casella was in the student activities office in December when she noticed fliers about Schoolcraft offering a bus to the march.

"I was the very first one to sign up," she said. "I really hope for myself to gain a little bit of self-pride, being a part of something so big and amazing that could be life-changing. I always wanted to be an activist. As a journalist, I'm excited to be in the event, live reporting it and coming home and sharing the experience through writing."

Her mother initially planned to attend the march, but couldn't get time off from work and will participate in a simultaneous march in Lansing. A rally is planned 1-3 p.m. Sat-

urday on the steps of the state Capitol, 100 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. For more details, go to www.marchonlansing.org.

"I'm excited to be a part of it and honored that Schoolcraft College allowed us to do something like this," Casella said.

Sold out

Deborah Burke, Schoolcraft College psychology professor, said as a public institution Schoolcraft should expose students "to all kinds of thought" and events, including the Women's March on Washington.

She worked with Lisa Jackson, a faculty member who also leads the college's student civil rights action club, in working with the college's student activities department to arrange the bus. The ride was priced at \$100 per person, but all students on the bus will receive full or partial scholarships funded by donations from the Schoolcraft community, plus Burke's

friends and neighbors. The 56-passenger bus sold out earlier this month.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to take part in a historic event, a moment that is a starting off point," said Burke, who made a quilted sign, bearing the message, "the person is the political," for the march. "And I'm excited to share this opportunity with people I work with, students I teach and the community."

Jeannine Donigan-Hales, Hannah Provence Donigan's daughter, will ride a bus with her 16-year-old daughter to the national event. Donigan-Hales is a teacher in the Farmington Public Schools district and will be part of the Michigan Education Association convoy to Washington.

"Certainly, education is important to everybody in the U.S. and a fair and equitable education for all is important. Being a part of a union, unions are important, too," she said, adding that she hopes government officials pay attention to

the marchers' concerns.

"I'm not going to an anti-president march," she added. "For me, it's about women's issues and coming together to be kind and loving to each other."

Colleen Crossey, a social worker and Novi resident who will drive to the march, agrees that the event is not necessarily anti-Trump, but an airing of many concerns and grievances.

"There are so many ways that women are unfairly treated ... the wage issue, health care issue, reproductive health care issue and other things, like racism, sexism, fear of Muslims," she said. "The grievances can't fit on one sign."

She hopes lawmakers will pay attention and realize that women's issues are family issues.

"Government hasn't been doing a great job of listening to people in general," she said. "Women are saying, 'Enough is enough.'"

sdargay@hometownlife.com

FAMILY

Continued from Page A1

ductive rights, immigration reform, worker's issues and race relations. Per its Eventbrite listing, it's open to anyone, men included, who believes that women's rights are human rights. Nearly 200,000 people have indicated on the event's Facebook page that they're planning to attend.

For Girbach, who's 71, it's her first time taking a major political stand. "I've always been a liberal, all my life, but I've never gotten off my duff and participated in anything yet," she said. "I'm hoping people will notice that we have not gone to earth — that there are people out there who care. We're not just going to roll over and accept whatever the new status quo may be."

Like the march's leaders, Girbach said the event goes beyond a protest of the Trump administration. "I think it's bigger," she said. "I think it's unification of people who are in danger of being marginalized: women, people of color, people of various sexual persuasions, and any religion that isn't mainstream Christian."

Respecting women's issues

Campion, 46, who works at the Harper Woods library and serves on the library board, echoed that sentiment.

"It's more of a march in support of so many important issues to women," she said. "The party in power, not necessarily Mr. Trump himself, seems to want to take away a lot of things important to women, or don't really seem to respect women's issues. It's a lot about having our voice — to say, 'We are an incredibly large part of society; think of the issues that are important to us.'"

Campion is concerned in particular with women's reproductive rights. Girbach is worried about losing the Affordable Care Act. For her part, Eleanor, who goes to Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods,

wants to make a statement about the need for change in America. She and her mom went to a Clinton rally at Eastern Market last fall, and what she heard there really resonated with her.

"If there's something I can do to help, I should," Eleanor said. "I feel really strongly about women's rights ... I think things need to change, and we can show that by marching."

Eleanor and her mom are taking a poster with the Bill of Rights. They'll also be wearing aprons with slogans on them — a

throwback to the suffragettes, who wore them when protesting for women's rights in the early 1900s. For her part, Girbach's planning to wear a pink hat with pussycat ears, a reference to Trump's comments about grabbing women by their private parts. She made 130 pink felt hats, enough for everyone in the bus group she's traveling with.

The three women will be going to D.C. with a group from Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church in Southfield. They'll leave Friday eve-

ning, ride the buses all night and get to D.C. in the morning. After the march, a local UU church will have food and a place for them all to get warm before the overnight trip home.

Many making the trip

Campion said she knows a lot of women who are also making the trip — an Ann Arbor friend and her child, a local city council member, and folks from Ohio, North Carolina, and Maryland. "I might not run into them, but know-

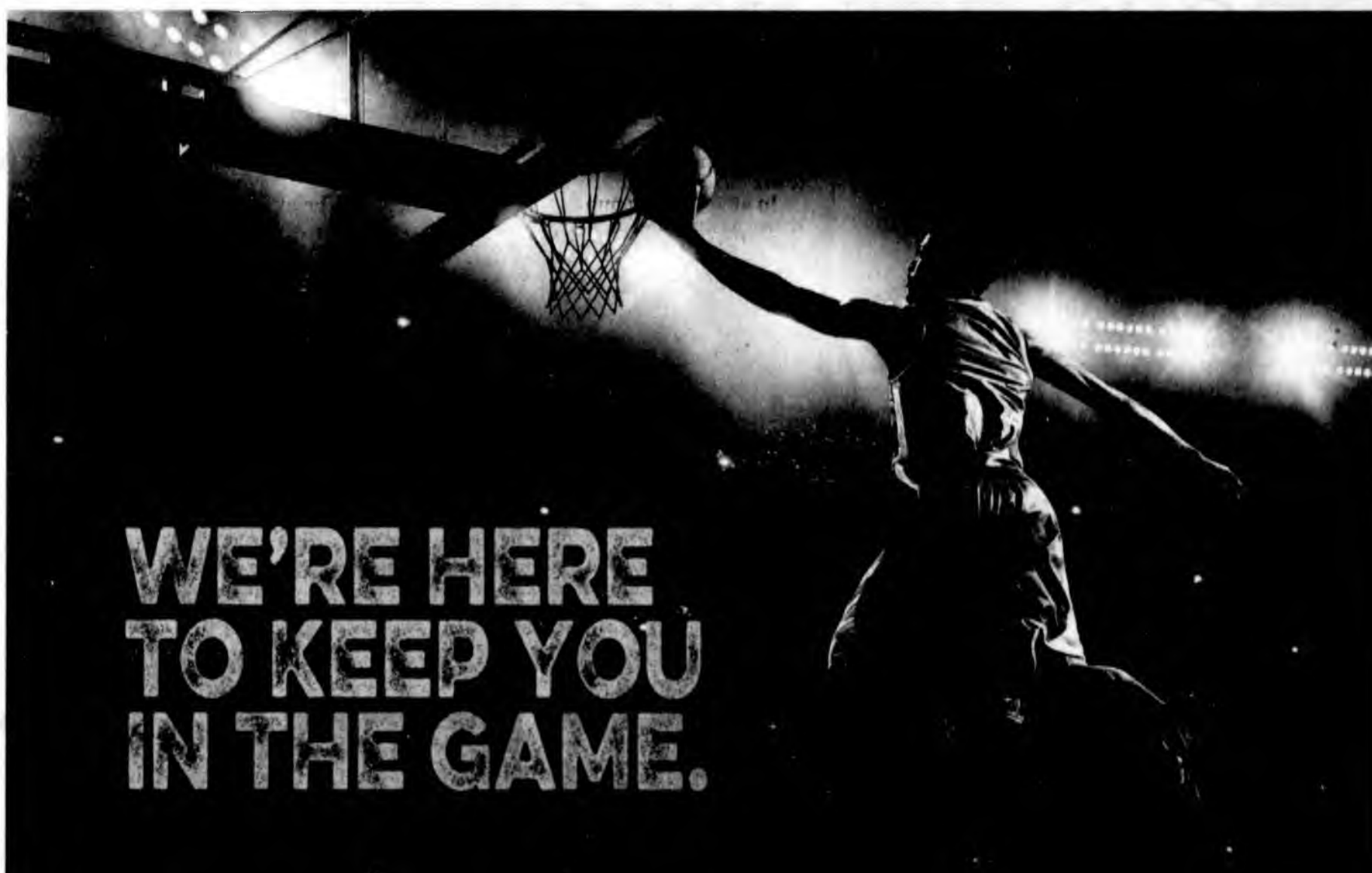
ing they'll all be there at the same time, even if I don't see them, is very powerful — the coming together of women from all over the country who are so passionate about their beliefs and their rights," she said.

Others she knows are going to local "sister marches," like Michigan's march on Lansing. "It adds to sense of community," she said, "that no matter where they are, they're out in spirit with everyone."

Campion said the best part of the march will be having her mom standing

there by her side. She credits Girbach with leading her to become the woman she is today, and she said that being there with her means a lot.

"My mom did so much for me when I was a child. She raised me to make my own choices; to know I am strong as a woman, not weak because I'm a woman; and to do things I wanted to do," she said. "We are coming together to do this: to say we are strong women. I think it's important for the world, not just for us, to say we are united."



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Karen Schmidt of South Lyon; Deb, Emma and Lauern Van Hevele of Grand Rapids; Alicia and Sierra Atwater of Walled Lake; Monique Carbary of Phoenix, Ariz.; Linda Luchi of Commerce; Yolanda Tiano of Novi; Christy Elischer of Wixom; Tina Avallone of Macomb; Grace and Kristen Backus of Clinton Township; and Marie Ryan of Harrisburg, Pa., gathered for a photo at the Charity Preview opening ceremony.

Charity Preview: Their shoes are made for walking



Julie Yeltes
SOCIAL SCENE

Jimmy Choo, Christian Dior, Kate Spade and Louboutin were some of the designers who adorned the pristinely pedicured feet of nearly 13,000 people Friday at the North American International Auto Show's annual Charity Preview. But back at her home in Bloomfield Hills that night, the only thing gracing Shari Barnett's tired soles were a pair of cars.com swag slippers that she picked up days before during the NAIAS press and industry preview days.

Barnett, director of creative services at Productions Plus-The Talent Shop in Bingham Farms, was home regenerating that night, having staffed 344 people for NAIAS 2017. Barnett and her team of 32 from all four Productions Plus-The Talent Shop offices in Bingham Farms, Orange County, Calif.; Dallas; and Atlanta hired, placed and trained 243 product specialists and 101 brand ambassadors.

And, in an innovative move that spotlights "runway meets the roadway," according to Productions Plus-Talent Shop President Hedy Popson, she led the team and Barnett fostered the partnership between fashion-forward international designer Zang Toi and their client Lexus.

"This partnership was so unique because Zang Toi made a custom, hand-knit outfit specific to each product specialist working on the floor for Lexus," said Barnett who, along with Toi, is a graduate of the prestigious Parsons School of Design.

"None are off the rack. They are truly couture pieces."

Zang Toi was in town last week during press preview days, introducing the Lexus NAIAS line which includes a hand-loomed knit dress and hand-beading and embroidery on jackets.

"Zang Toi was looking at classic silhouettes with a sexy twist to them,"



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mayor of Detroit and Livonia native Mike Duggan greets people at the Charity Preview.

added Barnett. "He created monotone designs to blend well on the floor and be an extension of the display while being very cohesive with Lexus' luxury brand."

The Charity Preview, the kickoff to the Auto Show, raised an unprecedented \$5.2 million for southeastern Michigan children's charities. Since Charity Preview's inception in 1976, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association has raised more than \$111 million for children's organizations including the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Girls Hope of Detroit, The Children's Center, Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, Judson Center, Detroit PAL, March of Dimes, and the DADA Charitable Foundation Fund, a fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

Following a special concert by the Beach Boys, more than 1,000 Charity Preview attendees boarded luxury buses back to Ford Field for the AutoGlow, a benefit for The Children's Center of Detroit. Presented by Ford Motor Co., AutoGlow was hosted by Lisa and Bill Ford and Jane and Mark Fields.

The auto show continues through Sunday, Jan. 22. Public Show ticket prices are \$13 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children 7-12 (6 and under free when accompanied by parent or guardian).

Auto show information and recommendations for experiencing Detroit while in town can be found at naias.com.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stacie Cartagena of Clawson, Jennifer Bryant of Farmington Hills and Amy and Scott Traver of Grand Blanc.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Westland Mayor Bill Wild and Sherri Wild at the Ford display.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

It's time for a selfie by the Mercedes Benz exhibit for David and Yesenia Olivencia of Munster, Ind., and Paul Montalvan and Crucita Santiago of Canton.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stephani and Sam Tianari of Northville and Samantha Roberts of Plymouth. Sam is a building contractor for the auto show.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Laura and David Gutierrez are from Detroit. Laura works in Livonia at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. This is their 30th Charity Preview. The family owns Gutierrez Brothers Racing, competing in the NHRA's top alcohol dragster series.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Merriam and Ed Weglarz are from Livonia.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Steve and Kathleen Schafer of Novi pose with Cadillac.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Past NAIAS chairman Scott LaRiche speaks with Gregory and Susan Brooks of Novi.

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HEALING COMMUNITIES THROUGH ART

Mawia Elawad works to help city's residents express fears and hopes

SARAH TADDEO
USA TODAY NETWORK

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

For Mawia Elawad, a conversation between a neighborhood resident and a police officer while helping paint a community mural would make her work worth it.

Elawad, a 21-year-old Alfred University senior from Rochester, New York, is part of Art Force 5, a student group providing an outlet for residents to express their emotions through communal art projects that touch major U.S. issues like poverty, race and police-community relations.

"We're giving people the chance to have their voices heard," she said, adding that the projects are focused on "messages that help (community members) highlight their own self-esteem and realize the strength they have within themselves."

The projects often include tiles that community members can paint to form larger murals, to be displayed at community events or exhibits to demonstrate peaceful unity.

The group did another project where community members could hang black or blue ribbons, to memorialize both the black lives and the police lives lost.

Art Force 5 started as an outreach program related to an Alfred University class called "Drawn to Diversity." Students hold workshops for elementary school children, acting as "superheroes" to show that anyone can be a "hero" and deliver powerful community messages.

At a Black Lives Matter rally in Rochester last year, Art Force 5 offered boards with the words, "Why" and "What Now?," where residents could jot down their thoughts. The group showed the boards to Rochester police officers after the rally to continue the discussion about community-police relations.

Elawad and Dan Napolitano, Alfred's director of student activities who heads the Drawn to Diversity class, are working together to seek grants to start an



OLIVIA LOPEZ/USA TODAY NETWORK

Mawia Elawad, 21, immigrated to the U.S. from Sudan and is a student at Alfred University in Rochester, N.Y., working with Art Force 5, a group that creates communal art projects.

Art Force 5 team in New York City.

Art Force 5 members are not telling people what to create or what they should be feeling, said Elawad.

"We are not a remedy, we are a reflection," she said. "This is for (the community), and it's all about their voices."

Q&A WITH MAWIA ELAWAD

Mawia Elawad of Rochester, New York, attends Alfred University and is an integral member of Art Force 5, a small group of students working to facilitate conversations about race, poverty and social justice through community art. She was born in Sudan, came to the U.S. as a child and found that community service and justice efforts have helped her discover her cultural identity as an immigrant and an American.

What does it mean to be an American?

"To be an American means to be someone that understands privilege but doesn't shy away from it. Being an American means taking all the different cultures and ways of life that we experience, and saying, 'How do I fit into that?'"

What moment touched and motivated you to take part in this effort?

"When I did my first classroom visit, it was to a third-grade classroom. I liked that we engaged the kids, and it was refreshing and humbling to see them having fun and learning at the same time. We get to be a part of that process and growth, and that's the larger part of the picture in what we try to do with Art Force 5."

What gives you hope and what concerns you?

"The one thing that concerns me is the fact that people are so quick to neglect the other pieces of other cultures that they have within them, and only embrace what they see through tunnel vision. Programs like Art Force 5 and the work that other community members do are what give me hope. It only takes that 1 percent, one degree, to change someone's mind."

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

"What we hope to get on a personal level is our own growth and development, but also knowing that we empowered one person through one interaction to maybe do something different that day, or in the long run to learn something different about themselves."

— Sarah Taddeo

Mawia Elawad

Location: Rochester, New York

Age: 21

Profession: College student, member of Art Force 5

Mission: To facilitate community conversations around hotbed issues through communal art

ONE NATION

NOMINATE AN AMERICAN

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



ST. MARY MERCY
LIVONIA
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

LADIES NIGHT OUT

Heart to Heart

Gender Matters When It Comes to Heart Disease

Thursday, February 2

St. Mary Mercy Livonia South Auditorium

5:30 to 7 p.m. - Health Screenings, Vendors and Massage

7 to 8:30 p.m. - Keynote Speaker,
Aziz Alkatib, MD
Cardiologist
St. Mary Mercy Livonia



Aziz Alkatib, MD

Heart disease is the number one killer of women, causing one in three deaths each year. But it doesn't affect all women the same, and the warning signs for women are different than men. Learn more about heart disease in women and what you can do to help prevent it.

*Special appearance by
Karen Wright, the wife of
Livonia's Mayor Dennis Wright.

Prizes • Vendors • Massage Light Refreshments

The event is free, but
registration is required.
Space is limited.
Please call 734-655-1182
or visit stmarymercy.org
and click on Classes & Events.



Women'sHealth

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every day at
hometownlife.com

SECTION 00 1113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

DATE: January 19, 2017
PROJECT: Novi Community School District
BP15 - Security System Upgrades
Novi, Michigan
OWNER: Novi Community School District
25345 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48374
ENGINEERING/TECHNOLOGY DESIGNER: Integrated Design Solutions, LLC
Architecture, Engineering, Interiors & Technology
1441 W. Long Lake, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48068
Telephone (248) 823-2100 • Fax (248) 823-2200
BIDS RECEIVED: Until 2:00 pm local time on February 9, 2017, 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. Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Faxed or electronic proposals will not be accepted.

The Bidding Documents will be on file on and after January 19, 2017, and may be examined at the offices of Integrated Design Solutions, LLC, 1441 W. Long Lake, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48068 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. 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/securitysystems>. Bidders are responsible for checking the website from time to time to verify they have all addenda, requests for information and other documents related to the Bid.

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.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for January 26, 2017, at 2:00 pm local time. All bidders are responsible for attendance at the pre-bid conference. Bidders shall meet at the Instructional Technology Center (ITC) located at 25425 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. The ITC entrance is located between Novi Meadows 6th Grade House and Novi Meadows 5th Grade House.

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

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in the bidding.

Published: January 19, 2017

10-0000000007 007

Walled Lake names top teachers

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District announced the district Teachers of the Year for 2016-17.

The elementary Teacher of the Year is Monica House from Mary Helen Guest Elementary. The middle school Teacher of the Year is Jean Buller from Clifford Smart Middle School. The high school Teacher of the Year is Barbie Green from Walled Lake Central.

"We are so very fortunate in Walled Lake to have the amazing educators who teach, facilitate and model learning for our more than 14,000 students every day," Superintendent Kenneth Gutman said. "Teaching is much more than a profession – it is a calling. I am proud, privileged and happy to honor the 2016-17 Teachers of the Year and to thank them for their dedication and commitment to our children, families and community."

In their nomination essays:

» House said: "I believe that 'teaching every child' starts with ensuring their happiness. I create a physical environment, as well as an emotionally safe atmosphere, that supports my students' needs and fosters a willingness to take risks that are inherent to all learning. I believe that when given time, space, support and the right environment, every



Jean Buller (from left), Barbie Green and Monica House were named Walled Lake District Teachers of the Year for 2016-17.

child is capable of reaching their goals."

» Buller said: "I have learned the importance of constantly adjusting my teaching techniques to meet the needs of every child in my classroom. What I have found is that no one strategy meets every child's learning needs. As a teacher, I try to convey the love of learning. Learning in my classroom is about my students growing to appreciate science and to understand how the world works."

» Green said: "It is essential that I not only teach my students how to communicate in French, but also give them an

understanding of French history and culture so that they can better appreciate the language and the people who speak it. Sharing my passion and opening students' eyes to the beauty and importance of this amazing subject that brings me immense joy."

The 2016-17 Teacher of the Year nominees are: Dan Love, Commerce Elementary; Jennifer Phillips-Weckstein, Dublin Elementary; Lara Dryden, Glengary Elementary; Monica House, Mary Helen Guest Elementary; Danielle Bigi, Hickory Woods Elementary; Matt Hewitt, Keith Elementary; Brandy Carlson, Loon Lake

Elementary; Carrie Estabrook, Meadowbrook Elementary; Sherry Rachwal, Oakley Park Elementary; Jill Stromback, Pleasant Lake Elementary; Shannon Cipriano, Walled Lake Elementary; Alexis Megyesi, Wixom Elementary; Lynn Dunn, Sarah Banks Middle School; Tarra Pitcock, Walnut Creek Middle School; Linda Martin-Seng, Geisler Middle School; Jean Buller, Clifford Smart Middle School; Barbie Green, Walled Lake Central High School; Kaye Lynn Mazurek, Walled Lake Northern High School; and Paulette Loe, Walled Lake Western High School.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Honors

Harding University

Katelyn Perrett of Highland, a broadcast journalism major, is among more than 1,400 university students included on the dean's list for grades achieved during the fall 2016 semester.

Hope College

The following students have been named to the dean's list for the fall 2016 semester: Briana Bailey, Rebecca Compton, Brian Simonich, Mitchell Van Acker of Highland; Ryan Johnson, Matthew Orr, Austin Smith, Cullen Smith, Sarah White of Milford; Alyssa Adams, Shannon Bauch, Teresa Cameon, Brittany Evans, William Harrison, Brendan O'Dowd, Rebecca Pavlock, Sara Ploheski,

Samantha Savalle of South Lyon; Matthew Blessed, Kathleen Finn, Emma Jones of White Lake.

Heidelberg University

Marshal Scott of Commerce Township, a senior majoring in criminal justice, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2016 semester.

American International University

Trevor Cope of White Lake has been named to the fall 2016 dean's list.

Lehigh University

Da Hyun Ko of Novi has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2016 semester.

Spring Arbor University

The Crossroads League Academic All-Crossroads League award winners for the 2016 fall season includes Kevin Veeder (soccer) of Milford.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

'Pippin'

Northville High School Drama Club will present its winter musical, "Pippin," at 7 p.m. Feb. 2-4. The show offers songs from the composer of "Wicked." It uses the premise of a mysterious performance troupe, led by a Leading Player, to tell the story of Pippin, a young prince on his search for meaning and significance.

Tickets are on sale now online at www.showtix4u.com. Contact the drama club at nhsstageparents@gmail.com.

[gmail.com](mailto:nhsstageparents@gmail.com).

Battle of the books

Northville District Library's Middle School Battle of the Books begins. Books are now available at the library and in each school's Media Center. Team registration forms must be filled out by Tuesday, Jan. 31. Mandatory team manager meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Northville District Library. Battle Competition date is Wednesday, March 15, at Northville High School.

Students celebrate peace with winning contest posters

Joanne Maliszewski
hometownlife.com

Students at Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools celebrated peace in a colorful and artistic way through a popular contest hosted by Lions Clubs all over the world.

"It's something we have been doing for many years. It's kind of joining people together," said Kevin Clark, a member of the Northville Lions Club, which organizes the local annual peace poster contest.

The contest offers to students local, county, national and international levels of competition. Throughout each level of competition, chapters of the Lions Club compete against each other, Clark said.

Through the Northville Lions Club, four middle school students were chosen as winners in the local contest. They are Anastasia Hunsaker, who took first place, and Layo Mangipudi, who took second place, both students at Meads Mill Middle School. Also in the local competition, Hillary Luan took first and Sydney Brown took second, both at Hillside Middle School.

The first-place local winners went on to the county competition, where Luan took first place and Hunsaker took second. Luan also participated in the state competition.

In her winning poster, Luan chose to draw balloons, expressing a diversity of people in the world with flags of various nations. She used colored pencils for her drawing. "Balloons seemed peaceful to me," she said.

Hunsaker's drawing featured a large white



Hillside teacher Pamela White with local contest winners (from left) Sydney Brown, Hillary Luan, Anastasia Hunsaker and Layo Mangipudi, along with Meads Mill teacher Jennifer Hart.



Hillary Luan of Hillside Middle School took first place with her drawing at the county level competition, hosted by the Lions Club.

dove of peace surrounded by hands of many colors, expressing the world's diversity. She used water colors, crayons, pastels and Sharpies. "I just wanted my drawing to be simple," Hunsaker said.

As winners of the county competition, Luan

received \$100 and Hunsaker \$50.

Mangipudi used pencils for her drawing, which featured a dove of peace and flowers. "It was a growth of inspiration," she said of her local winning poster.

Brown's drawing is also of the dove of peace,

shown flying above the world. She used spray paint for her drawing's background.

"We kind of let them loose," Meads Mill teacher Jennifer Hart said. Added Hillside teacher Pamela White, "Every year, I am amazed at what (students) do."

INVITATION TO BID 2017 DOOR HARDWARE REPLACEMENT PROGRAM at THORNTON CREEK, RIDGE WOOD AND MORAINÉ ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of Northville Public Schools is accepting Prime Contractor firm bids for all labor, materials, equipment and all other services to complete the interior door hardware replacement work at the Northville Public Schools listed above.

Plans and specifications may be downloaded via PlanWell and are available for review at the office of the George W. Auch Company, 735 S. Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341 248.334.2000, on or after **January 17th, 2017**. Bid Package consists of Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General and Supplementary Conditions, drawings and pertinent trade specifications. Contact Scott Oswald or Shawn Debo for download instructions.

Your proposal will be accepted **NO LATER THAN 1:00PM, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2017 TO: NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION-ROOM 307, 501 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167**. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 P.M., February 3, 2017 at the Northville Board of Education-Room 104, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

A pre-bid walk through is scheduled for Wednesday January 25, 2017 beginning at 1:00 pm beginning at Moraine Elementary main entrance lobby, 46811 Eight Mile Road, Northville MI. This meeting is not mandatory but highly recommended.

All contracts to be entered into by the Northville Public Schools must and will comply with the equal opportunity laws of the State of Michigan.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet.

All bidders must provide familial disclosure in compliance with MCL 380.1267 and attach this information to the bid proposal. The bid proposal will be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Northville Public Schools, Board of Education or the Northville Public Schools, Superintendent. The District will not accept a bid proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Proposals must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Northville Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each proposal over \$23,417 and must be submitted on the bid proposal form furnished with the specifications. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part; to award contract to other than the low bidder; to waive any irregularities and/or informalities; and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the owner.

Roland Hwang, Secretary
Northville Public Schools, Board of Education

Published: January 19, 2017

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS – PUBLIC HEARING February 15, 2017 – 7:00 P.M.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, February 15, 2017 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests as follows:

- Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 29, Wireless Communications (Setbacks) for Commercial property located at 41620 Six Mile Road, Northville MI (Parcel ID#s 77-044-99-0002-007 & 77-044-99-002-711).
- Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 25, Use Specific Standards (Drive-Thru) and Chapter 145, Sign Ordinance (Wall Signs) for commercial property located at 20401 Haggerty Road, Northville MI (Parcel ID#001-99-0001-716).

Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published: January 19, 2017

LD-0000000178 3/2

LD-0000000178 3/27

LETTERS

What were you thinking?

So you voted for Donald Trump! Do you think there are good sexual predators and bad sexual predators? Do you think there are good racists and bad racists? Do you think there are good homophobes and bad homophobes? Do you generally think it is kind of OK to demean a Gold Star Family, or a prisoner of war or make fun of a disabled reporter?

And you "evangelicals." Since you tout your belief in redemption is that person even eligible for that consideration when he publicly said he has never asked for forgiveness because he has "never done anything wrong?"

Donald Trump showed the country on endless occasions who he is. And wasn't your vote for Donald Trump more of an indication, as a person, as to what your standards are? On the other hand, maybe after one of Mr. Trump's many hateful tweets, or when he made some ignorant statement, and one of his many surrogates came out the next day to tell us "what he really meant," you found some reason to give him a pass on his racism, his history of sexual assault and more.

What were you thinking?

Steve Lawrence
Northville

Trump unworthy for job

The inauguration for Donald Trump will be a historical one ranking high on the list with other major disasters that befell our country, like Pearl Harbor and 9/11.

Trump is not qualified nor experienced enough to be president. He is also unworthy and continues to show it with his tweets.

He has already caused a loss of faith in our system of govern-

ment and our intelligence agencies.

He has incited hate and mistrust of fellow Americans, along with disrespect and violence.

It will be heartbreak to see this man given the oath of office.

And truly heartbreak is knowing it did not have to be this way. Republican leaders could have stopped him, but instead they chose to place their interest before that of the country and its citizens. They are willing to pay any price to maintain their power and control.

We will all pay a price, I fear a very large price, for their choice.

Chuck Tindall
Novi

Anticipating the march

I am an 81-year-old Humanist minister/celebrant. I am anticipating with excitement being part of the Women's March on Washington Saturday, Jan. 21.

A daughter and two friends who are in their 50s will march with me. I am joyful because another daughter and her 16-year-old daughter will participate with several people from the Michigan Education Association. Many fellow members of my Unitarian Universalist church and other churches will be involved. All states will be represented.

We demonstrate for justice, freedom, love, peace, hope.

Hannah Provence
Donigan
Commerce

DeVos a bad choice

Betsy DeVos is Donald Trump's nominee for the national educational secretary. This cabinet position oversees our American education system, and requires Senate confirmation.

In the history of America, there has never been a more inappropriate educational nominee. Thanks to her fam-

ily's political contributions, millions of dollars have been made to support her private charter school initiative, allowing her to be a major influence on the education policies in Michigan — all of it bad and not based on effective practices or educational improvements.

Her fervor has brought her single-minded theories for education (charter school movement) to Michigan with devastating results. When her Detroit charter schools are measured by academic achievement, they are a spectacular failure, while diverting \$1 billion away from public school students and teachers, into her private entrepreneurial follies.

Detroit charter schools have shown horrendous results. Last year, 84 percent of charter schools performed substantially below state averages. DeVos successfully lobbied against legislation requiring increased charter school accountability. After the Legislature defeated the charter school accountability legislation, DeVos contributed \$1.5 million to Republican legislative candidates.

Contact your Michigan senators, Debbie Stabenow at 202-224-4822 and Gary Peters at 202-224-6221, and voice your opinion regarding her dismal performance in Michigan schools and recognize the danger DeVos poses to the future of national public education. Encourage them to reject her nomination.

William Fear
Brighton

Just nonsense

Joe Ryzyl and Maggie Kurtweil would like you to believe that they don't know the name of the person they were maligning at the close of the Jan. 9 South Lyon council meeting. Joe even went so far as to say he didn't

know if I was male or female, yet he has talked to me and about me on Facebook.

The only truth they spoke was that we have never met. Thankfully, I have never met anyone like Joe or Maggie, that is why I find their treatment of other people so deplorable.

Let me start with Joe's untruths.

First, I do not go after the other members of the council. Second, the only conversation I have ever had with Tedd Wallace regarding troops was when I asked him if he knew of a local address for Wounded Warriors, so I could make a donation.

If you watch the council meetings and then read my follow-up letter to the editor, you will see that I am not the one being nasty, just the one calling out Maggie and Joe for the nasty way they treat all the other people at the meeting.

Now to Maggie. In all her mumbo-jumbo hypothetical maligning of me, she actually gave out someone else's Facebook name that has nothing to do with this matter.

As to me being a hate-monger and attacking her for four, five, six, seven, eight years, there is a small speck of truth to that. Many years ago, Maggie wrote the most despicable letter to the editor I have ever seen. The man she wrote about had done absolutely nothing wrong. Just as she is doing with me, she made up all this hypothetical nonsense about him, even going so far as comparing him to Kwame Kilpatrick. Although I had never met the man, I could not sit quietly by and let her malign this man for something she thought he might have been capable of doing. She was the hate-monger, not me.

Maggie would like you to believe that I have continued writing about her all during the eight-

year period. Absolutely not.

Fast forward to when Maggie became a council member and started attacking everyone else at the meetings, that's when my letters to the editors began again.

Joe and Maggie's vicious, malicious attack, which had zero basis in fact, against someone they knew was not there to refute their lies with the facts, is yet another example of their lack of professionalism.

I can assure the public, despite all of Joe and Maggie's hype, that I do not own a weapon and I am not a danger to anyone.

It's too bad they decided to waste all this time on such nonsense instead of doing something positive with the time.

Maureen Zormeier
South Lyon

In reality, a sad story

Regarding R.J. Wolcott's report about MSU's cow "super mom" Ellie, I'm sure most readers smiled and thought "ah, what a sweet story." That is far from the truth. The story was careful to make everything sound so humane.

It was careful not to mention the annual forced impregnation of dairy cows (to learn the truth about dairy, Google "rape rack," a term commonly used in the dairy industry). It also did not make it clear that these dairy cows never got to be with her babies.

Now I will admit that Ellie is probably treated with more care than other cows in the dairy industry, because she is an MSU "matriarch" who will one day have her photo "rest among the most memorable cows." That does not mean her suffering is any less.

The male babies of dairy cows have long become veal and the

female babies of dairy cows are born into the same slavery.

I imagine she finally succumbed to her fate and those "dark colored eyes" that "shined bright as she hung her head below the guard rail" we're not shining with hope.

Every single animal will fight to protect their young. Cows are no different and form strong bonds with their babies when allowed to do so. Humans steal milk from the one for whom it was intended. Humans have zero need for cow milk. And yet we inflict this insane cruelty on cows.

Want to know the final chapter of a dairy cow's story? After she is worn out and can no longer give us her milk and her babies, she will be wrapped in cellophane in your grocery store.

Donna Schmidt
South Lyon


Save small town America

The Thursday, Jan. 12, issue of the South Lyon Herald contains articles pertaining to the continued proliferation of proposed/planned home building in the Lyon Township/South Lyon area. A quote from Xuan Liu, research manager for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments states, "Lyon Township is one of the fastest developing communities in southeast Michigan." This growth is clearly evident, particularly along the landscape of 10 Mile Road, from Wixom Road to Milford Road.

We moved to Lyon Township/South Lyon from Livonia 20 years ago, to escape the explosive growth in that area known as the "Golden Corridor." If you navigate that area in Livonia these days, you will find nothing but traffic in constant gridlock and every little parcel of

See LETTERS, Page A9


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LETTERS

Continued from Page A8

ground being developed with brick and mortar. We came to Lyon Township/South Lyon to enjoy the country atmosphere, slower pace and its small town America atmosphere. To our dismay, the environment we moved to is now disappearing at a rapid pace.

Every week, there is another piece of open land that has a sign announcing a new housing development. In many cases, this sign is accompanied by a rezoning notification. The effects of the rapid and the seemingly uncontrolled growth in Lyon Township/South Lyon can be easily seen by the increase in traffic on 10 Mile, Milford Road, Martindale Road, Pontiac Trail, etc. With the in-

crease in traffic, an increase in impatient drivers and higher speeds is escalating. On any given day, one can see numerous drivers coasting through stop signs, traffic lights and exceeding posted speed limits. In many, many cases, these drivers are holding a cellphone in their hands, either talking or texting. It would seem that adherence to traffic laws and proper driving etiquette is now optional.

The continued explosion of growth will make existing driving conditions even worse, especially with the inadequacy and or lack of simultaneous infrastructure growth. Though many may not care, the wildlife community is also being decimated by the growth. For those who are moving to the so-called country because there is wildlife and open spaces in the area,

be assured it will only be seen in past pictures very soon.

Reading that the Erwin Farms property is up for sale and that a developer has already submitted a housing development proposal to the township is extremely disappointing. Certainly, the Erwin family has the right to retire after 96 years in business. The Erwin Orchards property is an icon of the community, bringing the joy and pleasure of numerous varieties of apples, fresh doughnuts, pies and their tantalizing aromas. This is not to mention the experience of breathing fresh air and not the toxic fumes of road traffic while walking through the property.

This past fall, the attendance at Erwin Orchards was clear proof of the enjoyment families from miles

around came to experience. Once Erwin Orchards is gone, where will these families go for a similar experience? The answer should not be, "Too bad, it is the price of progress." If Erwin Orchards must go, then the property should not be rezoned from its current status R1-O, which requires one-acre lots. Assuredly, developers will pressure the township for a higher-density development, like they do with every piece of land they purchase. Developers see only one thing when looking at open land — money. The more structures they can get on the land, the more money they make. It defies understanding why home buyers are satisfied with purchasing a home on a postage stamp lot, in many cases at a price of \$400,000 to \$500,000 or more. Ever notice how many of

these developments carry the name "Estates"? What a joke.

Many people move to a new community for better schools, a more open atmosphere and because of the uniqueness of the town/city. Lyon Township/South Lyon possessed all these qualities when we first moved here. However, growth seems to be eroding what made our community unique. More homes, basic brick-and-mortar businesses and increased traffic flow will eventually make us no different than Livonia, Novi, Brighton, etc.

In the past year, we lost two icons of the community, Brown's Root Beer Shoppe and the South Lyon Hotel, which was destroyed by fire. Fortunately, the South Lyon Hotel is being rebuilt. The loss of Erwin Orchards will be a major hit to the unique

nature of our community. Lyon Township/South Lyon have master plans for development. The elected/appointed leaders of Lyon Township/South Lyon have an obligation to ensure that the growth of our communities is not primarily focused on the development of brick and mortar, so as to satisfy developers' monetary objectives.

Development is inevitable, but there should be provisions in the master plan to protect some portion of the landscape from development — parks, playgrounds, open space, etc. As the words go, "think outside the box." This is their challenge — let's be different than the norm — save small town America.

Art and Jackie Boucher
South Lyon



Silver Springs Elementary School students react with laughter to puppeteer Richard Paul during his visit to the school for his "Diversity is Cool" presentation.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Puppets teach lessons at MLK event

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com

Ventriloquist Richard Paul was talking Friday to students at Silver Springs Elementary School about various aspects of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and the civil rights movement and began to tell the story of the woman who refused to give up her seat on the bus.

Then Paul paused to ask how many of the students knew the name of the woman involved in that anecdote. Nearly every hand shot into the air, with many of them yelling Rosa Parks' name.

The discussion was part of Paul's "Diversity is Cool" talk during the MLK observance at Silver Springs. Paul has spoken at various other events in the district. "It really hits at exploring and understanding one another's differences," Paul said of his presentation. "It complements what Dr. King's movement was about, what it's still about: making his dream a reality."

Paul uses an assortment drawn from his collection of some 40 puppets — he used two Friday — to make his points. He's been practicing ventriloquism since he contracted rheumatic fever as a child and started watching shows like "Sesame Street."



Puppeteer Richard Paul gave a presentation Friday at Northville's Silver Springs Elementary on diversity, acceptance and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He's also drawn from famous ventriloquists like Jimmy Nelson, who used to appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show," and Paul Winchell, who had puppet Jerry Mahoney as a muse.

Paul has impressed folks in the Northville district enough to be asked back for multiple appearances.

"Having Richard here is a fun way to energize the kids in Dr. King's message and make sure the kids are trying to sustain Dr. King's vision," Silver Springs Principal Katie Booth said. "It's a fun and engaging way to get that message across."

The K-5 students will continue lessons learned from Paul's performance in their classrooms,

where they'll follow up with activities that "supplement what they heard," Booth said.

Fourth-grader Kendall Leitheuser said she "liked" the performance and the message it delivered.

"It teaches you it's not what you look like on the outside, but it's how you are on the inside," that's important, Kendall said.

That's the kind of message Paul is happy to have kids glean from his performance.

"I like when they walk away with a message that will embed in their minds," he said, "and maybe change their way of thinking."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @bkadrich

Novi honors its Employee of the Year

Recreation Supervisor Greg Morris knew the pressure he was going to be under when he set out to help the Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department achieve national accreditation.



Morris

But the long hours and stressful evaluation process proved worthwhile when Novi Parks earned its accreditation from the Commission for Accreditation of Parks and Recreation Agencies. Novi is one of only four agencies in Michigan and 151 nationwide to have received the honor.

For his work on that project, his positive attitude and his passion for Novi, Morris took home some recognition of his own — the city of Novi Employee of the Year award.

Morris was one of five finalists for the award, which was handed out at the annual Evening of Appreciation in December. Joining him as finalists were Geospatial Application Services Manager Keri Blough, Community Relations Specialist Nathan Mueller, Parks and Municipal Property Superintendent Matt Turco and Building Attendant Torry Yu.

"All of the finalists are not just outstanding

employees, but outstanding people who are committed to making Novi a great city," said Novi City Manager Peter E. Auger. "Anyone who knows and interacts with Greg quickly sees that he truly cares about his job and the people he works with. It's easy to understand why he was selected as the Novi Employee of the Year."

Morris, who has been with the city since 2012, was nominated by several colleagues in his department. In their nomination, they said Morris "exemplifies what it means to be an amazing employee," and consistently exhibits "outstanding performance" in his job.

"It's an honor to be recognized by the employee base within the city of Novi, and I am truly blessed to be part of a high-quality organization," Morris said.

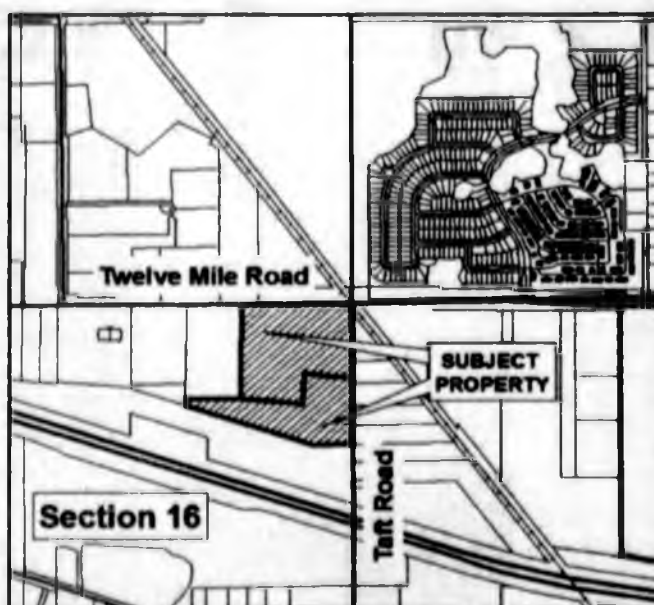
The city of Novi created the Employee of the Year award as a way to acknowledge exemplary city employees. The award is open to all full-time and permanent part-time city employees, city workers, volunteers, city residents and any person who does business with or within the city are invited to submit a nomination at any time during the year.

For more information about the procedure or to submit a nomination, visit cityofnovi.org.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 08, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **COMMERCE PARK JSP 17-02 AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.716 FOR PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR A ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM RA (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE) TO OST (OFFICE SERVICE TECHNOLOGY)**. The subject parcel is approximately 30.64 acres. It is located on the southwest corner of Twelve Mile Road and Taft Road (Section 16).



Subject Parcel ID: 50-22-16-226-004 & 50-22-16-226-008

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 08, 2017.

Published January 19, 2016
Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: January 19, 2017

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointment to the following Boards & Commissions:

- Beautification Commission
- Construction Board of Appeals
- Library Board

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at cityofnovi.org or at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, (248)347-0466.

The deadline for filing an application (available online at cityofnovi.org or at the City Clerk's office) is Friday, January 27, 2017. Applicants will be contacted by the City Clerk's Office regarding the date and time of interviews.

Cortney Hanson, CMC|CMMC| City Clerk

Published: January 19, 2017

Mayor seeks increased use of technology in 2017

Joanne Maliszewski
hometownlife.com

Northville Mayor Ken Roth would like more residents, business owners and others in need of

communicating with city staff to go electronic in the new year. "I'm not sure how

many people are aware that services are available to residents," he said during a recent meeting to discuss city priorities and objectives for 2017.

Roth advocated the increased use of the city's technology, which includes a website that is being updated, as well as online services for building inspections, tax and utility payments and general communication. "I want to leverage the technology we have."

City Manager Patrick Sullivan added that city staff members already receive emails that come through the website. In 2016, the city council also began videotaping public meetings and making them available on the city website for viewing. But Roth recognized that plenty of residents are not online. The city newsletter, for example, also has been updated and a Facebook page was launched in December.

At the goals and priorities meeting Jan. 9, the city council reviewed accomplishments in 2016 and looked ahead for the new year's expectations. "They are the goals the council wants to see accomplished for the year," Sullivan said.

The council is expected to adopt the 2017 goals and priorities in February, Sullivan added.

Meanwhile, redevelopment — including the former McDonald Ford dealership, Northville Downs and the former Foundry Flask property — continues to draw attention. Sullivan told the city council that there will be efforts afoot to make redevelopment easier, perhaps including some changes

to ordinances that may or may not have created difficulties or barriers.

The city also now has a Department of Environmental Quality mapping ability to show potential obstacles, such as wetlands and floodplains. He suggested creating a one-sheet page of information that will be available to potential developers to ease the redevelopment process.

"I'm glad to see that," said councilwoman Nancy Darga, who suggested the one-page information sheet last year. "It's a huge improvement."

Darga also said she was disappointed to see that there was no mention of studying or planning for a fire station expansion. "We are talking about multiple seven figures," Fire Chief Steve Ott said about the potential cost. "I would love to have a new fire station."

Darga noted that new homes in the city are bigger and multi-storied. "Right now, we have a ladder truck that's too big to park in our station," Darga said, referring to the joint services with the city of Plymouth, where the truck is parked.

Looking ahead, Darga said she would like to know what are the needs for a future fire station, as well as an optimum location.

A glimpse at some of the 2016 accomplishments include:

■ Financial stability: The city wrapped up 2016 with a \$50,000 in-

crease in its fund balance. While taxable value increased some 3 percent, the city is coming close to its maximum allowable millage level of 13.9 mills. The general operating millage now is at 13.58 mills, leaving the potential for a future discussion to ask voters for an override of the state Headlee Amendment. City officials continue to work on pension financial liabilities, as well as savings in health care.

■ Rural Hill Cemetery: Burial lots in the developed portion of the cemetery are expected to be sold out in 2018. Meanwhile, city officials are looking for ways to reduce the financial drain before further development.

■ Mill Pond: Repairs to the dam were completed in 2015. There has been no progress on the actual pond, but an improvements are on hold due to finances — unless funding opportunities become available.

■ Police department: Traffic enforcement in 2016 was a priority, resulting in a 4-percent increase in violations issued. The department assigned an officer, when available, to traffic enforcement. The department increased neighborhood patrols by 29 percent in 2016. Additionally, director patrols — in response to citizen complaints or traffic issues — were increased 86 percent in hours spent.

Residents can review the proposed 2016 accomplishments and 2017 goals on the city website at www.ci.northville.mi.us

jmaliszewski@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620
Twitter: @jmaliszewski

Passages
Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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

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

View Online
www.hometownlife.com

BARNETT



MARGARET HELEN "BUNNIE" age 53 of St. Paul, Minnesota passed away unexpectedly January 6, 2017 at her home. Bunnie was born in Ferndale, Michigan on August 8, 1963 to parents, Daniel and Ann (Pentz) Barnett. She grew up in Milford, MI and graduated from Lakeland High School in 1981. Bunnie studied nursing at the Indian River State College in Fort Pierce, Florida. She worked as a Private Nurse and at a clinic working with HIV patients. Bunnie continued her education at Florida Atlantic University where she earned a degree in Psychology and minor in history. She continued working as a nurse as she moved back to Michigan, before settling in St. Paul, MN to be closer to her family. Bunnie adored her nieces and loved spending time with them. She cherished their trips to local museums. Bunnie was an avid reader, adored studying world history, and was a Miami Dolphins football fan. She was an advocate for people she felt the world discarded, and was very supportive of others with similar plights as herself. Bunnie will remain in the heart of her mother, Ann (Willard) O'Rourke; sister, Danae (Terence) Barnett-Johnston; nieces, Murphy Ann Barnett Johnston and MacKenzie Leona Johnston; uncle, James (Francine) Barnett; aunt, Alexis (James) Gibson; aunt, Patsy Sue Teal; cousins, James, Joseph, Mariam, Harvey, Sandra, and Douglas, and their families. She is preceded in death by her father, Daniel Barnett; uncle, Harry Barnett; and cousin, Henri Barnett.

EHGOTZ

CHRISTINE E. "CHRIS" A resident of Highland Township, died on January 14, 2017 at the age of 72, after battling Multiple Sclerosis for many years. She is survived by Bob, her beloved husband of over forty-seven years; her son, Darren (Kelli) Ehgotsz of Bellefonte, her grandson, Caden; step-father, Earl Crews, and step-brother, David (Marlene) Crews. She was preceded in death by a son, Chuck, in 1969. A Memorial Gathering will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Friday, January 20th, from 6-8p.m. Memorials may be made in her name to Bay Cliff Health Camp, N4175 County Road KCA, PO Box 310, Big Bay, MI 49808. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

QUTZEIT

ROBERT SR. Sept. 7, 1924-Dec. 30, 2016 Expressions of sympathy may be made at obrien-sullivanfuneralhome.com

MLYNARSKI

WANDA August 27, 1918 - Dec. 27, 2016 Expressions of sympathy may be made at obrien-sullivanfuneralhome.com

SCHIPPA



MARYANN of Milford, passed away peacefully in the care of her family on January 15, 2017. She was 80 years old. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Ronald (d.2003). Maryann is survived by her sons, Michael R. (Debra) Schippa, Anthony R. (Denise) Schippa; daughter, Laura M. Schippa; grandchildren, Jeanna, Ashleigh, Lynn, Sergei, Brennan and Alanna; sister, Patricia Craig; brother, Gordon (Connie) Craig; niece, Kathy; nephews, Patrick, Kenny, Aaron and Ian. Also survived by many dear friends. Funeral from Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 East Liberty, Milford on Saturday, January 21 at 1 p.m. Father Jack Baker to officiate. Burial to follow at Milford Memorial Cemetery. Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons-Milford, Friday, January 20 from 4-8 p.m. Memorials may be made to Oakland County 4-H. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

STRICKER



HENRY "HANK" of Milford passed away January 13, 2017. He was 90 years old. Henry was a very welcoming and giving man. He was the past District Governor of the Lyons Club and was on the Board of Directors for Leader Dogs as well as being the past president of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He proudly served in the United States Army during WWII. Henry is preceded in death by his brother William Stricker. Henry was a second father to his nieces and nephews and will be missed by many. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Rosalee; nieces, Barbara Lynn Smith, Janice Clare Swan and Marilyn Jean Stricker; nephews, David Andrew Stricker, William Frederick Stricker and Guy Henry Stricker. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty Street, Milford on Saturday, January 21 at 4:30 p.m. Rev. Doug McMunn to officiate. Burial at Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit. Friends may visit Saturday from 2:30 p.m. until time of service. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

TESHKA

DARWIN RICHARD Passed away on January 10, 2017. He was born in Northville, MI, June 23, 1937. He graduated from Northville High School, served in the U.S. Army and was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 29 years in Wayne, Michigan. He and his wife Diane have been married 44 years and have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for the past 30 years. Darwin was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. Darwin enjoyed sports both participating and observing them. He loved his dogs and was fond of traveling, playing cards, reading, and being with his many friends. In addition to his wife, Darwin is survived by his sister, Sharon Teshka, and seven great-nieces and great-nephews. He was preceded by his parents, Helen and Arnold Teshka; his twin, Dolores Teshka; his brother, Louis Herrick (Lee); and nephews, Jack and David Herrick (Pam). Private services were held with interment at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville, MI.

WEISENBURG



ELIZABETH "BETTY" age 91. Died January 6, 2017. Beloved wife of the late Martin. Dear mother of Gary (Barbara) and Keith (deceased). She is also survived by her sister Helen (Ray) Zanini, Sam (Jessie) Pastrovich, step grandchildren Mandy (Garrett) White, Case (Lindsey) Cicchelli, great grandchild Chloe Cicchelli, many nieces and nephews and devoted friends. The memorial visitation will be held Sunday, January 22 from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. with Memorial Service following at 2 p.m. at Thayer Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River, Farmington MI 48335 (one block west of Farmington Road.) In lieu of flowers, a contribution in her name to Farmington Public Schools Foundation would be much appreciated. She will always be remembered in our hearts as "The Lady in Pink." www.thayer-rock.com



WEURDING



JEROME "JERRY" 73, has been appointed to a heavenly U of M Football coaching position with Bo Schembechler. He will be remembered fondly by Carol, his loving wife of 46 years and his favorite daughters Kristen (Jason) Phipps and Kerri (Matt) Malik. He will continue to watch over his "championship rings", his grandchildren, Jack, Jayden, Anna, Aidan, and Austin. He is preceded in death by his father and mother, James and Jane, his mother-in-law, Rosemary Niebling, and he is survived by siblings: James Weurding II, Joyce (Dick) Barie, and John (Nancy) Weurding, his father-in-law Harry Niebling, and many beloved sisters and brothers-in-law, cousins, nieces and nephews. Jerry grew up in beautiful western Michigan, where he preferred to spend time playing sports and out in the woods to studying. He was a gifted athlete, and an enthusiastic member of the band, and fondly recalled summers working with the Weurding cousins in his uncles' pickle business. College transformed Jerry into an avid scholar and a lifelong student. Initially recruited to play football, he found he needed the time to study and work to pay his way through Western Michigan University where he earned an Undergraduate degree in Biology and Education. He pursued a Master of Education and a Specialist of Education from WMU as well. Later he earned a Master of Science from Miami University of Ohio, and a Ph. D from the University of Michigan. Throughout his career, Jerry thoroughly enjoyed working with students. He appreciated the funny kids and smart kids the troublemakers alike — perhaps recognizing elements of himself in each one of them. He drew them out, knew them by name, and really identified with each of them. Even in retirement, he was teaching Anatomy and Physiology, Chemistry and other Sciences and Mathematics courses at Oakland Community College to stay out of trouble. He appreciated the inventiveness and originality of students. He was very thoughtful in working with people who were trying to figure out their way through the world. Carol was the love of his life, and Jerry proposed to her when she was a nursing graduate at Western and he was teaching and pursuing his 1st Masters. After a whirlwind courtship, the two shared a life of travel and created a home filled with love and laughter. They raised, educated, and married off two daughters to two fabulous son-in-laws and split their time between a winter residence in Florida and a summer residence in Michigan. They enjoyed traveling together, hanging out with family, attending U of M football games, living the Salt Life on the Gulf Coast, socializing with their numerous friends, and attending almost every single game/meal/event for each of their 5 precious grandkids. You have NEVER met a more enthusiastic grandpa than Jerry. Visitation was held on Sunday, January 15 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, January 16 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. www.phillipsfuneral.com

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2017. Parents who have a child who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 should schedule an appointment with the staff from the Office of Student Data to enroll their child at www.northvilleschools.org and clicking on the "Enroll" button.

Staff from the Office of Student Data will be present on the following dates at your child's future school to review all necessary documentation and process your child's enrollment:

- Winchester Elementary, Feb. 7-9
- Thornton Creek Elementary, Feb. 14-16
- Silver Springs Elementary, Feb. 21-23

Northville now enrolling Class of 2030

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2017. Parents who have a child who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 should schedule an appointment with the staff from the Office of Student Data to enroll their child at www.northvilleschools.org and clicking on the "Enroll" button.

Staff from the Office of Student Data will be present on the following dates at your child's future school to review all necessary documentation and process your child's enrollment:

- Winchester Elementary, Feb. 7-9
- Thornton Creek Elementary, Feb. 14-16
- Silver Springs Elementary, Feb. 21-23

- Ridge Wood Elementary, Feb. 28 and March 1-2
- Moraine Elementary, March 6-9
- Amerman Elementary, March 14-16

Parents must follow Steps 1-5 on the website to complete the enrollment forms and gather information regarding which documents they'll need to bring to their scheduled appointment. If circumstances prevent you from being available for an appointment during the dates listed above for your child's school, select an appointment at any other school. Parents unsure of which school their child will attend can view the Attendance Boundary Map on the district website.

A parent meeting for

incoming 2017-18 kindergartners will take place at each school. The following are the dates for each Kindergarten Parent Orientation and Round Up. Inform the school ahead of time if you plan for your child to attend Round-Up.

■ Amerman and Moraine, parent orientation 6 p.m. May 2; round-up date, May 5.

■ Ridge Wood and Silver Springs, parent orientation 6:30 p.m. May 10; round-up date May 12.

■ Thornton Creek and Winchester, parent orientation 6:30 p.m. May 18; round-up date, May 19.

For more information about the schools, go to www.northville.schools.org

Good use of space



Novi High School student Dwaipeyan Saha gets in a game of table tennis Jan. 12 at the Novi Public Library's Teen Space. The Teen Space, which is free and available for Novi students 2-5 p.m. each weekday, is stocked with board and video games, chess and checkers sets, table tennis and lots of areas to study and chat. The Teen Space occasionally has crafts and snacks for its visitors and is staffed by Novi Public Library personnel.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi man arrested for Rite Aid theft

LeAnne Rogers
hometownlife.com

A Novi man was arrested for shoplifting Jan. 8 at a South Lyon drugstore.

Police were called to the Rite Aid store, 25610 Pontiac Trail, just before 6:30 p.m. about a shoplifter who was inside the

store with stolen items in his pocket. Two employees pointed out the Novi man, 26, as the shoplifter.

When officers arrived, the man was at the checkout attempting to purchase a television antenna along with a case of beer and some candy. The officer noted the antenna box had been

opened.

After telling the officers that he had no stolen items on his person and had just picked up a prescription, the man was handcuffed and detained under suspicion of shoplifting. He was escorted from the store and again said he had no stolen items on his person, giving his consent to be searched.

An employee told officers that she had been alerted to keep an eye on the man, who was described as possibly intoxicated and acting suspicious, by the pharmacist. The employee said she spotted the man walking to the front of

the store looking at an attachment for a smart phone camera, a black cord hanging out of his pocket.

An empty box from the smart phone flash was found hidden behind a box of cleaning supplies, with the unit itself hidden behind a box of cereal. An adapter was

also found hidden in another aisle.

The man was cited for retail fraud less than \$100. His prescription medication was turned over to him at the police station and he was released with a warning not to return to the store or he'd face a trespassing charge.

lrpgers@hometownlife.com
734-883-9039
Twitter: @LRogersObserver

Your Invitation to

Worship

Whitmore Lake

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

Highland

Church of the Holy Spirit
3700 Harvey Lake Rd. Highland
Saturday Mass 5PM,
Sunday Mass 9 & 11AM
248-887-5364 | HolySpiritHighland.com
The Holy Spirit is Here - Come Home
All are Welcome!

Novi

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

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48376
Saturday 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Robert A. LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Didier Kutshier, Associate
Parish Office: 248-349-8847 www.holyfamilynovi.org

Milford

SAINT GEORGE'S
(an Episcopal Community)
"God Loves You. No Exceptions!"
• Communion 8am & 10am, Sundays
• Nursery, Sunday School 10am
stgeorgesmilford.org
801 E. Commerce Street, Milford 48361

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

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile., Novi, 248-348-2345
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
www.faithcommunity-novi.org
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175
Dec. 17 Blue Christmas @ 11:30am
Dec. 24 Christmas @ 1pm &
Midnight Mass @ 10:30 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Service 9am
www.holycrossnovi.org

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

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 3 thru 9th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am • Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcoc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LD: 0000201129

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

OAKPOINTE | milford
CHURCH
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3580
www.opcmilford.org
Contemporary Worship Service:
8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

Milford United Methodist Church
1789 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48361
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am & 10:00 pm
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Sunday School for all ages: 10:10 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordumc.net

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Msgr. John Kasza, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umnovi.com
"Looking God, loving each other and being our core values"

South Lyon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) (248) 437-2875
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Playroom available
Kids/Youth Connection Sundays 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlock, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org
LD: 0000204933

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52908 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching KJV

Northville

First United
RETHODIST CHURCH
NORTHVILLE
177 West 8 Mile Road
(5 Mile and Twp Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Wooley, Lead Pastor
www.firstunitednorthville.org

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 348-2621, School 348-3610
Religious Education 348-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3586 • www.southlyoncc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Matthew Oliver, Minister
LD: 0000204390

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4336
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.
LD: 0000204391

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Curie Rd Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
Sunday Worship:
Sunday School at 9:45
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 am Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm
Pastor Andy Whitten
oursaviouralch.com

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
www.fpcnorthville.org
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages: 10:30 am.
248-348-0911

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail (3 of 8 Mile)
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Sunday School @ 11 am
Wednesday mid-week programs
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2963
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@bcglobal.net
LD: 0000204392

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsrcc.net
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810-231-9199
Fr. John Rocca, Pastor
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Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday worship services
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WWW.mysaints.com

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
56255 10 Mile Rd.
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Rev. Thomas Scherger
248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
26900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-486-0400
www.crossroads.net
Service Times
8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am
Renewed Hope Counseling Center
248-586-7507
renewed.net

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Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com
LD: 0000201977

First United Methodist Church
south lyon, mi 640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0780
Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am, & 11:00am
9:30am Sunday School for all ages
Rev. Sandra Wilkies, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

For more information regarding this directory, please call
Deb Wolff at 585-258-2481
or email: dwolff@gannett.com

New meeting start time for Northville City Council

The twice monthly Northville City Council meetings will begin at 7 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m., starting this week.

A resolution to change the start time of council meetings, which are typically the first and third Monday of each month, was approved Jan. 3 and the change was set to commence with the meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17. That meeting was scheduled for Tuesday because of Monday's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Council meetings are held in the chambers at city hall, 215 W. Main St., unless a national holiday falls on one of those days, in which case, the

meeting is held Tuesday of that same week.

Council members are Mayor Ken Roth; James Allen, mayor pro tem; Nancy Darga; Sam Ekong; and Marilyn Price, with ex-officio members City Manager Pat Sullivan and City Clerk Dianne Massa.

Residents and other guests are welcome to attend meetings. At the start of the meeting, guests can voice their concerns in a five-minute presentation to council members.

All meetings are videotaped and posted on the city's website, www.ci.northville.mi.us. Agendas and minutes are posted there as well.

Ford Piquette Plant open during auto show

For auto enthusiasts, the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant will be open for the entirety of the 2017 North America International Auto Show. The plant is open through Sunday, Jan. 22. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tour times are at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Dress warmly, as the Piquette Plant is not heated.

The Ford Piquette Avenue Plant is a National Historic Landmark that is open

as a museum in Midtown Detroit and focuses on the vehicles of the early automotive age.

Piquette was built in 1904 and was the first factory actually built to be used by Ford Motor Co. It was at Piquette that Henry Ford would assemble many of the early Ford vehicles and it was the birthplace of the Ford Model T, the car that ushered in the automotive age, putting this world on wheels.

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is at 215 Griswold St., north of Main Street, near Ford Field. 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

Lecture Series: When Amelia Came to Michigan: 7 p.m. Jan. 25. New School Church at Mill Race Village. No fee. Donations accepted.

Clara Ford Tea: 1-3:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

General info

Website: www.millracenorthville.org

Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. We are in special need of Sunday store clerks and help with our fundraising teas. Students, we're happy to verify your volunteer hours with school or scouts. Please contact the office for more information.

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: Physical donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

Archives: The archives are open Monday and Tuesday.

Office: The office is open from 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.

Pomp, parties await in D.C.

Michiganders excited about trip for inauguration event

Kathleen Gray
Detroit Free Press

It was Christmas Eve 2009 when Janine Kateff transformed from a retired teacher-turned-builder into a political activist.

It was that day that the U.S. Senate approved the Affordable Care Act — known as Obamacare — without a single Republican vote.

"It was sold to us as an affordable health care plan, but I've experienced just the opposite. I've got to make serious compromises to keep up with my health care," the West Bloomfield resident said. "So when that came in and I saw some of our politicians buy into it, that's when I said I have to get more involved."

She became active in the Republican Party, rising to the chairmanship of the 14th Congressional District GOP organization, and was an early and vocal supporter of Donald Trump, serving as a delegate for him at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland last July.

So she's headed with three friends to Washington, D.C., to celebrate the election and inauguration of Donald Trump as president of the United States.

"I hope to hear a message of unity and coming together as a country. And for those who have been claiming that he is not their president, I hope he can say something that will win their support," Kateff said. "It's a grand celebration and we're going to get to do it now and I hope the rest of the country can be happy for us."

Kateff will be joined by many Michiganders who were early supporters of Trump, as well as a few who backed other candidates or none at all.



Kateff

Gov. Rick Snyder, who didn't endorse anyone for president in either the primary or general election, will use the inauguration to try and build relationships with Trump's administration.

"They're still filling a lot of positions in their administration and it's important to see who those people are and build relations," he said. "That's one of the reasons I'm going. I want us to have a positive relationship."

He'll be talking to transportation officials about continuing the support for the Gordie Howe International Bridge connecting Detroit and Windsor and the possibility of the federal government picking up the cost of a customs plaza at the bridge. He also wants to talk about potential improvements to the Soo Locks at Sault Ste. Marie, noting: "It's clearly a piece of national infrastructure that we need to invest in."

But he also wants to reconnect with Tom Price, the Georgia congressman who is Trump's nominee to head the Department of Health and Human Services. Price is a Michigan native and graduated from Dearborn High School a couple of years ahead of Snyder's wife Sue, so there's a built-in connection.

"I appreciate that Congress has issues. I have issues," Snyder said about the Affordable Care Act. "I can't answer all the puzzle pieces, but I'd like to highlight some of the real benefits that have been real helpful in Michigan for 600,000 people," who have health insurance through Obamacare's expansion of Medicaid to more low-income residents in the state.

For Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, Trump wasn't his preferred candidate — he initially backed Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. But the AG got on board when the controversial New York businessman won the Republican nomination.

So, for the Midland Republican, this inauguration is about the change that is sure to come with a President Trump, and a celebration

of two Michiganders who are ascending as a result of Trump's victory. Schuette will help host a Thursday evening reception for west Michigan education advocate Betsy DeVos, who Trump has nominated as the Department of Education Secretary, and will happily attend a Friday evening reception for Ronna Romney McDaniel, who is Trump's preferred candidate for chairwoman of the Republican National Convention.

"There's something about Ronna. She's terrific; she has all the ingredients of leadership: she's smart, personable, tough and decisive," Schuette said, of the chairwoman of the Michigan Republican Party, and who helped deliver Michigan for a Republican for the first time since 1988. "She campaigned from top to bottom for the ticket and had a big victory."

For U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, the East Lansing Democrat, the 2017 inauguration will be bittersweet.

"I'll just never forget 2009. It really was an extraordinary moment of hope and excitement about new possibilities," she said. "For me now, it's much more about anxiousness and concern about the future."

She'll attend many of the inaugural week activities, including an open House hosted by Michigan's congressional delegation on Thursday afternoon, as well as the swearing-in ceremony for Trump on Friday.

But she's actually looking forward more to the Women's March on Saturday, when thousands of Michiganders will join people from around the country to protest the Trump presidency and advocate for issues of importance to women.

"I'm amazed at the interest. People are engaged as citizens and that's what's going to make a difference. We're in a time of tremendous uncertainty and anxiety. But this shows that everyone of us, as citizens, has the capacity to speak out and make a difference," Stabenow said.

Hunt is still on for missing Northville yearbooks

The hunt continues for yearbooks from Northville High School and the district's junior high/middle schools.

The Northville Historical Society is trying to complete its collection of missing yearbooks. Society officials say a complete collection will allow future researchers to verify a family living in Northville, as well as take note of curriculum, sports, activities, fashions and popular language by looking through these volumes dating back to 1921.

Former society president and school board member Martha Nield got a good start on the middle school collection in December with donations of more than 70 volumes from media assistant Laura Weaver and Assistant Principal Rob Watson at Hillside Middle School, secondary media specialist Shannon Torres and Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher.

"Now it is your turn," Nield said. "Please remember the archives at the Mill Race Village as you clean your closets



Martha Nield and Northville Library Director Julie Herrin accepted 30 yearbooks from Cooke, Hillside and Meads Mill middle schools. The books were added to the library's local history section.

this winter."

Donations are accepted from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday at the Cady Inn on Griswold by curator Carrie Lee (donors can receive a donation credit) or donors can call Nield at 586-918-7000 for a pickup. Potential donors who can't part yet with their yearbook or prom program are being encouraged to consider allowing the Historical

Society to make a digital record of your heirloom.

The Northville Public Library is also seeking additions to its local history collection and Nield was able to increase the collection in December. Folks faraway can access their collections digitally. Librarian Wendy Mutch curates the Local History Section at the Public Library on Cady Street.

The following years

are needed by the Historical Society: Northville High School Palladium 1961, 1973, 1974, 1976, 1977, 1978. The library needs the 1961, 1976, 1977 and 1978 Palladiums.

Missing junior high and middle school yearbooks are more extensive (and more confusing). The Historical Society and the library are lacking the Meads Mill books from 1978-1987, 1989-95, 1997, 2001-2004 and 2007-2016.

The collection for Cooke and Hillside needs to be added at the library for the following years: 1991, 1994, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2001 and 2016.

There are no Cooke Junior High School yearbooks in either the historical society or library collections.

Nield is also still searching for the Northville High School composite photos for the Classes of 1903, 1904, 1906, 1907 and 1920. Officials said they "provide a glimpse of names important to early Northville as well as clothing and hair fashions. The students and staff value this recognition of their heritage."

Novi, South Lyon offer citizen police academy

The role of a police officer has always been of interest to most citizens.

The film industry has capitalized on this curiosity and television shows and movies about police officers are staples in the entertainment industry. But how accurate is the information they provide about law enforcement?

The creation of the Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy 19 years ago affords citizens the opportunity to learn about their local police department and take a behind the scenes look at what the criminal justice system is all about. Participants gain an insider's knowledge of the police agency, enabling them to make informed decisions on issues affecting the police and the community. The Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy is a joint venture between the Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon,



Molloy

Wolverine Lake and Wixom police departments.

Applications are

currently being accepted online at cityofnovi.org for the free Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy, scheduled to begin March 1. Participants must be 18 years of age or older and a resident of one of the participating jurisdictions.

"The Citizens Police Academy is a program which increases the understanding, cooperation and trust between the police and our community members," Novi Director of Public Safety/Chief of Police David Molloy said. "This education, along with the relationships established with members of the police department, assists in achieving the ultimate goal of commu-

nity-oriented policing — the reduction of crime through stronger citizen commitment and building public trust with the police department and the community."

The 30-hour program includes practical demonstrations, hands-on exercises and presentations. Participants will tour the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office, along with the 52-1 District Court. They will also view a K-9 demonstration, have a hands-on experience at the Novi Firearms Training Center and have the opportunity to participate in a ride-along with a police officer.

Classes are scheduled 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday from March 1 through May 10. The first class will meet at the Novi Police Training Center. The registration deadline is Feb. 15. For more information, contact Detective Sgt. Scott Baetens, at 248-347-0530.



NOTICE - CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Police Ballistic Vests

The Charter Township of Northville will receive sealed bids for **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE BALLISTIC VESTS** according to the specifications of the Charter Township of Northville. A copy of the requirements and specifications may be obtained from the Northville Townships Clerk's Department or on the Northville Township website: <http://www.twp.northville.mi.us> located under the "In the Spotlight" section on the home page.

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern Standard Time, Friday, February 3, 2017 at which time bids will be opened and read. Proposals shall be addressed as follows and delivered to:

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE**
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168-9670

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the proposing firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE BALLISTIC VESTS"

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE PROPOSER.

The Township reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award a contract to other than the lowest proposer, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both, to reject any or all proposals, to subdivide the award, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the Township, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Charter Township of Northville.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.; C.M.M.C.
Clerk
Charter Township of Northville
shillebrand@twp.northville.mi.us

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RUTH D. KOZLOWSKI, DO

Board Certified in Rheumatology & Immunology and Internal Medicine

Medical School: University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, MO

Clinical Interests: Rheumatology and Immunology: Arthritis, Tendinitis, Osteoporosis, Musculoskeletal Pain, and some Autoimmune Diseases



DENNIS RAFAILL, MD

Board Certified in Internal Medicine

Medical School: Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, MI

Clinical Interests: Primary Care, Internal Medicine, Preventative Medicine, Hypertension



2455 Union Lake Road, Suite 102
Commerce Township, MI

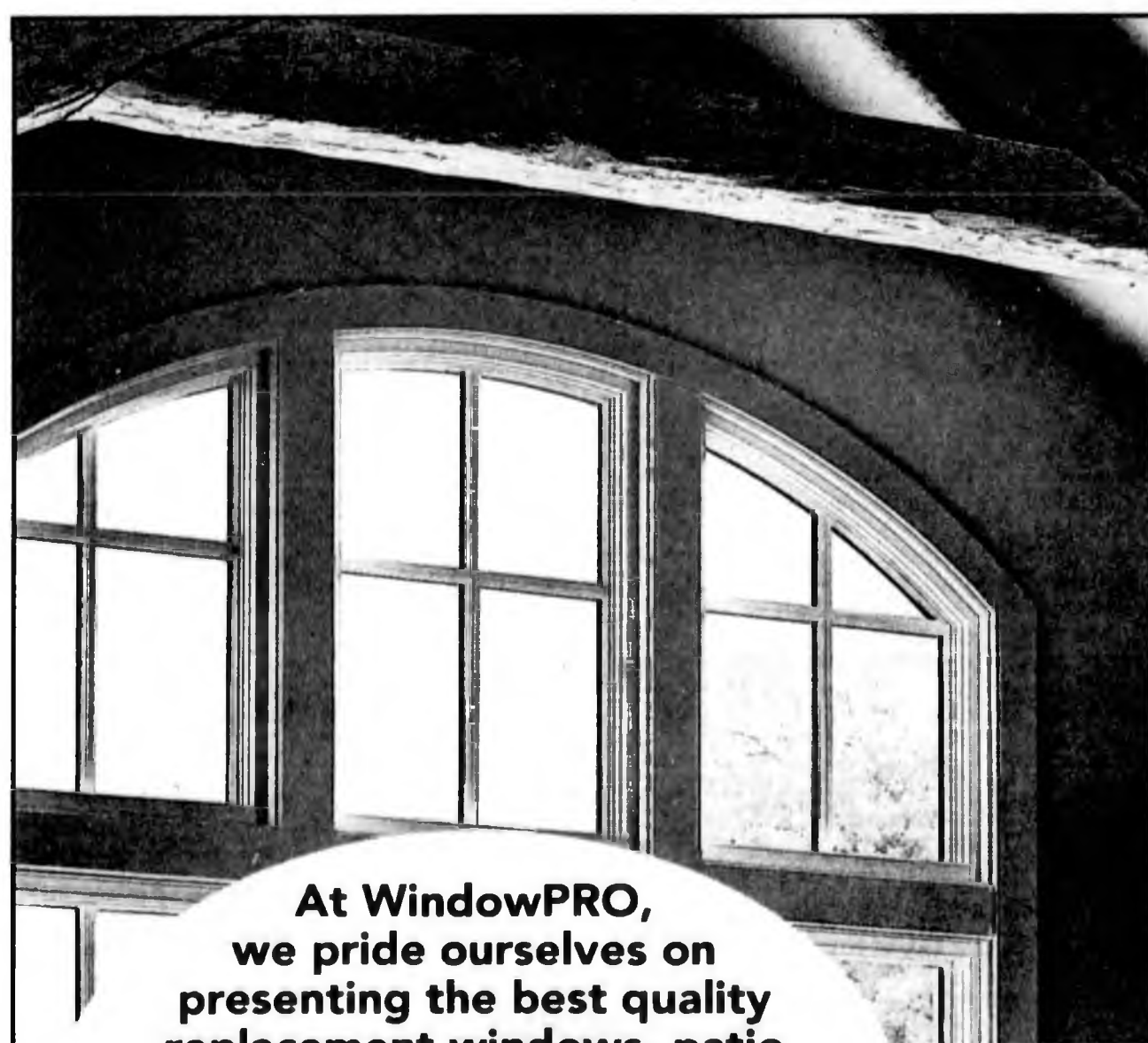
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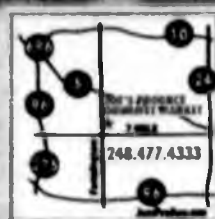
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save \$3.50

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save \$3.00

Old Tyme
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\$4.99 lb

save \$3.00

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Beef

\$7.99 lb

save \$3.00

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\$4.99 lb

save \$3.00

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PREP ATHLETICS

Shamrocks basketball royalty returns home

CC honors Sanetello, Holowicki with pregame event

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Bob Sanetello and Bernie Holowicki have come full-circle.

Thanks to a pregame ceremony Friday night prior to Novi Detroit Catholic Central's varsity boys basketball game against rival Birmingham Brother Rice, the former longtime athletic director and the school's winningest basketball coach will be linked forever.

After serving 35 years as the school's A.D. while fulfilling numerous other roles in the school, including coach, teacher and dean of students,

CC's basketball/wrestling facility will now named after Sanetello.

"When you start this A.D. profession, you don't think they're going to have a venue of any kind named in your honor," Sanetello said. "And so when it does happen, you're overwhelmed by it all."

Sanetello, who was succeeded by Aaron Babicz, remains a fixture at CC athletic events. A member of CC's Class of 1958, Sanetello still lives and dies with the Shamrocks.

"Now that you're retired, you have more time and you can pick and choose which events you want to go to," San-

See ROYALTY, Page B4



Catholic Central Principal the Rev. Dennis Noelke (far left) and current A.D. Aaron Babicz (far right) honored former A.D. Robert Sanetello and basketball coach Bernie Holowicki.

BRAD EMONS

BOYS HOCKEY



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi goalie Manny Legace Jr. (left) tries to snare the puck near his net as Northville's Jimmy Dales tries to take a poke at it.

Northville slides by Novi in annual outdoor game

Mustangs overcome slow start to defeat Wildcats at Detroit's Clark Park rink

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

It's all about the legs when it comes to the Northville boys hockey team.

And the Mustangs found them after a slow first period Sunday to beat rival Novi in their second annual outdoor classic game at Detroit's Clark Park, 5-4.

Northville improved to 8-4 overall with the win, while Novi, which won the first meeting earlier this season, slipped to 8-5-2.

Weather-wise, conditions were ideal at 35 degrees and the sun shining brightly in southwest Detroit, but skating proved to be a challenge as

Northville was able to overcome deficits of 2-0 and 3-1.

"The ice wasn't great; it was definitely tough to move the puck," said Northville senior defenseman Alex Iafrate, whose goal tied the game at 3-3 late in the second period. "It was tough to stick-handle with it, but our coaches just really emphasized getting it deep, getting our feet to the net and making plays."

The message from the Northville coaching staff during each intermission stayed pretty much the same.

"They just wanted us to work hard and keep our feet moving, finish our checks and, once we started doing that, we were able to get pucks to the net and take the lead," Iafrate said.

Although outshot 9-5 in the opening period, Novi led 1-0, getting a goal from Zach Perpich at 14:12 assisted by Alex Scarozza and Logan Londo.

"We weren't really happy with our start," Northville coach Clint Robert said. "We weren't moving our feet and we've been kind of moving our feet the last two games and so it was a little surprising we weren't moving our feet. I think they maybe wanted to make an excuse about the ice and we said, 'Play through it, play our game.' Our goal was to get pucks to the net, bodies to the net and get some ugly goals and we were able to do that."

See OUTDOOR, Page B4

COLLEGE RECRUITING

Northville's Guthrie flips to Gophers

Linebacker follows Fleck after he leaves Western Michigan

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

It's been a whirlwind of a week for Northville High School linebacker Trenton Guthrie.

The senior literally had his bags packed Jan. 7 as an early enrollee and was headed to Kalamazoo, with all intentions of playing football for the Western Michigan University Broncos.

But the night before — when WMU head coach P.J. Fleck, coming off a 13-1 season and Cotton Bowl appearance, got the job at Minnesota — Guthrie's destination changed overnight.

"Due to NCAA rules, they can't call us, but they can text us, so that night after coach Fleck had left for Minnesota, he shot me a quick text asking me to call him," Guthrie said. "So I gave him a quick ring. He was pretty busy, but he offered me there and then started to sell me the program and everything. Then I knew I wanted to be with coach Fleck, like, he didn't have to sell me the program. I knew the culture he was going to build there at Minnesota. It's going to be the same culture he built at Western Michigan, which is a very elite culture, and I knew I wanted to be a part of it, so I committed right there on the spot."

The 6-foot-2, 205-pound Guthrie, one of six WMU commits reportedly to flip during earlier this month to Minnesota after Fleck got the job, registered 62 tackles his senior year, including eight sacks. He helped Northville to a 7-3 overall record while winning the KLAA Central Division and earning a Division 1 state playoff berth.

See GUTHRIE, Page B4



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville linebacker Trenton Guthrie (right) flipped his commitment from Western Michigan to Minnesota.



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BOYS BASKETBALL

Unbeaten Stevenson corrals Mustangs, 65-62

Northville's Justice scores 33 points in setback

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

For the superstitious type, Friday the 13th is the day when, if you're not careful, your luck runs out and things go sideways very fast.

With the Livonia Stevenson boys basketball team currently atop the KLAA Central Division, the target on its back has only gotten bigger as the season has advanced, as every opponent wants to be the first to knock it off its pedestal.

That moment will have wait as the visiting Spartans (8-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central) were able to fend off a late rally Friday from Northville to secure a 65-62 victory.

Oddly enough, the win was Stevenson's first over the Mustangs in two years, down to the exact date.

"Stevenson plays a nice match-up zone," Northville coach Todd Sander

said. "We felt pretty good and that we would get scoring opportunities against it. We missed a lot in the first half, but we were able to convert many of those opportunities in the second half."

Tied 48-48 to begin the fourth quarter, Spartans guard Devin Dunn stole the ball at half court before setting up George Ferguson for a reverse lay-in to take back the lead. Dunn (19 points) then scored on three consecutive possessions in the next two minutes as Stevenson initiated an 8-0 run.

Northville (5-4, 1-2) responded courtesy of senior guard Jake Justice, who buried a pair of jumpers to shrink the deficit to four points.

A baseline drive by Justice with 31 seconds remaining put the Mustangs within three, 63-60, with Justice earning a trip to the foul line. Although he missed on the attempt, he charged into the lane for the rebound before adding

a put-back.

Northville intentionally fouled on the ensuing possession, but the Spartans failed to connect at the free-throw line. The Mustangs called timeout with the opportunity to pull off the upset with six seconds remaining.

The inbound pass went to the corner, where a shot off the baseline fell short and into the hands of Stevenson's Ian Knoph, who was fouled with less than a second remaining. Knoph, a senior, made both free-throw attempts to keep the Spartans' unbeaten streak alive.

"That's one thing we try to work on in practice, is fighting for every basket and playing always until the end," Stevenson coach Kareem Smart said. "Ian is pretty good when it comes to free throws and is probably one of the best on our team. I'm glad he got the rebound at the end."

Stevenson pushed the pace from the beginning, rattling off a 12-2 run and forcing Sander to burn a timeout with 4:54 remaining. Baskets by Justice,

Kevin Morrissey (10 points) and Robert Johnson III allowed the Mustangs to regain their composure and cut it to 24-10 to end the quarter.

The second quarter is when Northville began to heat up, thanks to Justice scoring 14 of his game-high 33 points.

Down by a 33-28 margin in the second, Justice nailed back-to-back shots, followed by a triple from junior Niko Barach, to give the Mustangs their first lead of the game.

"Jake is a special player," Sander said. "He's a little bit old-school in how he plays and how he plays around the rim. He'll go rebound his miss two or three times and he just never stops."

The lead was short-lived, as Dunn hit a game-tying jumper before senior guard Jeremiah Eason (14 points) added a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Coming back from intermission, Justice remained in "beast mode" by scoring nine points in a third quarter that featured five ties.

Nader Kandalaft and Knoph both added nine points.

BOYS BASKETBALL



DENNIS BARNES

CC's Gio Genrich scored a game-high 20 points in the win over Brother Rice.

Shamrocks make alumni proud in victory over Rice

CC helps end celebration on a high note with 67-43 triumph

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

With many of their most distinguished basketball alumni in attendance Friday night, Novi Detroit Catholic Central's current team did not want to disappoint in their Central Division encounter against rival Birmingham Brother Rice.

With former 1976 Olympic gold medalist and former NBA player Tom LaGarde making the trip from North Carolina, along with former standouts such as Greg Wendt, John McIntyre and Chad Varga on hand as well, the Shamrocks rolled to a convincing 67-43 victory over the Warriors.

In a pregame ceremony, CC dedicated its gymnasium in honor of longtime athletic director Robert Santello and named its basketball court after the school's winningest coach Bernie Holowicki.

"We made sure and it was really clear that they knew it was an important game for coach Holowicki and for Bob Santello," said CC coach Bill Dyer, whose team improved to 6-2 overall and 1-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Obviously, the players heeded the message.

"They talked to us and we just knew how important this game was," said CC senior point guard Gio Genrich, who led all scorers with 20 points. "And our seniors just took charge, really just came out here and just played hard. We knew they were all coming out, all the students, all the alumni, so we knew we had to come out and get a win."

The 5-foot-10 Genrich, ironically, did not score in the first quarter as the Shamrocks took a 16-14 lead, but he heated up quickly, scoring eight in the second and nine more in the third.

By that time, the Shamrocks had opened up a 48-34 advantage after leading by as many as 18.

"Really solid with the ball and he made shots in a stretch there, where we really needed to separate again, which

he did," Dyer said of Genrich, who was an efficient 6-of-11 from the floor, including three triples. "He's been a great senior for us this year."

Senior forward C.J. Baird, who made a triple at the buzzer to end the third quarter, finished with 12 points, while A.J. Abdelnour and Brandon Recto both added seven.

CC held the Warriors to 33.9-percent shooting from the floor (18-of-53).

"I thought we played better on defense tonight," Dyer said. "We didn't play great out at Orchard Lake (St. Mary's) in the third quarter (Jan. 10), but tonight was a better effort in the second half. I think it kind of started with Jack Morris a little bit. He did a great job on the glass for us."

Morris, a 6-4 senior, scored only five points, but he was a disruptive force on both ends of the floor.

"That's partly us; they killed us on the boards," said Rice coach Ed Shaffer, whose team slipped to 4-5 overall and 0-2 in the Central. "That's where we really got hurt. They were more physical than we were and we know they're going to be a physical team. We didn't answer it. I thought we played pretty hard. A couple of those exchanges early in that third quarter, where we missed two pull-up layups and they hit threes, those are kind of the things that kill you."

Senior guard Nick Massey, who made a steal and scored on a layup with 7:06 left in the final quarter to pull the Warriors within 48-38, had a team-best 14 points, while junior forward Michael Laurencelle was next best with eight.

"We were in the game and they threw a haymaker and we didn't answer," Shaffer said. "The rest of the game, we were chasing them. We played hard, we just didn't play well enough. We'll get better."

CC was able to close out the game by hitting 12-of-16 free throws in the fourth. The Shamrocks were 19-of-25 from the line overall (72 percent).

"We came out, played hard, with toughness," Genrich said. "Our defense is what won us the game today."

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Northville rumbles past Livonia Stevenson, 45-34

Mumford leads Franklin Road to victory over G.P. Liggett

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Northville's defense proved to be lights out in the first and fourth quarters and it led to a 45-34 KLAA Central Division girls basketball victory Friday at Livonia Stevenson.

The Mustangs, who improved to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the Central, also limited Spartans 3-point shooting specialist Sarah Tanderys to seven points after the 5-foot-3 junior guard was coming off a school-record nine 3-pointers and 31 points in a lopsided win three days earlier against South Lyon.

"We wanted to make sure she only took nine shots," said Northville coach Todd Gudith, whose team limited the Spartans to six points in the first quarter and four in the fourth. "She took 12 shots and made three and was 1-of-7 from three."

Northville, which led 21-18 at halftime and 38-30 after three quarters, got a game-high 11 points from senior forward Jessica Moorman.

Junior guard Roan Haines chipped in 10 points as the Mustangs made 13-of-23 free throws (56.5 percent).

Stevenson, going 4-of-10 from the foul line, got a team-best 10 points from Grace Lamerson.

"We played better in the second half," Gudith said. "Stevenson played us hard, but we didn't do a good job finishing at the rim."

FRANKLIN ROAD 72, LIGGETT 18: Reagan Mumford's 26 points and six rebounds were more than enough Friday as host Novi Franklin Road Christian (7-2, 2-0) beat Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (1-6, 0-3) for the first time in four years in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division game. The Warriors, who led 36-13 at halftime and 51-15 after three quarters, also received a big game from Chanelle Lochrie, who finished with 19 points, six steals and five assists. Rachel Bause

added 12 points and nine rebounds.

All-star Nia Ahart scored 16 of the Knights' 18 points. **NOVI 53, SOUTH LYON 21:** Junior guard Ellie Mackay poured in a game-high 25 points to spur the Wildcats (7-2, 2-1) to a KLAA Central Division triumph Friday over the Lions (3-5, 0-3). Mikayla Lynch added seven points for Novi, which led 28-11 at halftime and 45-17 after three quarters.

The Wildcats also got help from Bailey Baumick (five rebounds) and Jessie Bandyk (four assists). Larissa Dean scored six for South Lyon, which made 2-of-7 foul shots.

SOUTH LYON EAST 42, NOVI 34: South Lyon East (3-4, 1-1) sounded the spoiler alert Jan. 10 by pulling off an upset KLAA Central Division victory over the visiting Wildcats (6-2, 1-1).

The Cougars got a team-high 16 points from junior Mackenzie Mallory.

Novi junior guard Ellie Mackay, who was 9-of-10 from the foul line, scored a game-high 20 points.

Freshman guard Lucy Cronin added 13 points for the Cougars, who led 17-11 at halftime and 27-19 after three quarters.

"We're kind of an inexperienced team and we actually got into foul trouble early with our perimeter players," East coach Rob Leadley said. "We had three fouls with three girls early in the game and that kind of hurt us, because we almost had to take turns because we were just racking up the fouls. But it helped. We have enough players defensively that we can do that and share it a little bit."

East made 15-of-23 free throws on the night (65.2 percent), including 6-of-10 by Cronin in the final quarter.

"It was a good all-around effort," Leadley said. "Everybody played really well. We just kind of played together as a team and executed well. I think they matured a lot tonight. They believe a little bit more."

Novi's next highest scorers were Julia Lalain and Ireland Whelan, with four points apiece. The Wildcats were 12-of-15 (80 percent) on free throws. Mackay, Lalain and Bailey Baumick both grabbed five rebounds.

NORTHVILLE 48, SALEM 40: With two injured starters out of the lineup, junior guard Jasmin Prince picked up the slack with a game-high 19 points Jan. 10 to lead the visiting Mustangs (7-1, 2-0) to a hard-fought KLAA Central Division triumph over the pesky Rocks (1-7, 0-2).

Northville was 18-of-23 from the foul line (78.2 percent) led by Prince, who made 11-of-13.

Junior guard Roan Haines added 12 points for the Mustangs, who played without starting point guard Kendall Dillon and starting center Brook Adams.

Salem, which trailed 25-17 at halftime and 38-29 after three quarters, pulled to within two in the final quarter before the Mustangs were able to close the win.

"Credit Salem, they kept fighting," Northville coach Todd Gudith said. "They gave us everything we could ask for. When they cut it two, we weren't rattled. The kids handled the adversity and we hit free throws. We're still trying to figure things out without Kendall. We're working through it and the kids stepped up."

Senior Jayna Lenders scored 14 points for Salem, which made only 8-of-16 free throws.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

BOYS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Novi cages Lions to keep pace in KLAA Central race

Franklin Road falls to Liggett; Northville bounces Salem

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Traveon Maddox Jr. and Trendon Hankerson sparked Novi to a 56-46 KLAA Central Division boys basketball win Friday night at South Lyon.

Maddox, a junior guard, made 8-of-14 shots from the field en route to a game-high 19 points as the Wildcats improved to 5-4 overall and 3-0 in the Central.

Hankerson, a junior guard, chipped in 15 points, eight assists and three steals, while senior center Jonny Davis contributed nine points and six rebounds.

Novi won despite going 8-of-19 from the free-throw line (42.1 percent).

Senior forward Nick Flynn scored a team-high 17 points for the Lions, who trailed 29-27 at halftime and 45-34 after three quarters. South Lyon was 12-of-18 from the foul stripe (66.6 percent).

LIGGETT 52, FRANKLIN ROAD 30: Jackson Walkowiak scored 15 points to propel Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett (3-6, 1-3) to a Michigan Independent Athletic Association victory Friday over host Novi Franklin Road Christian (1-6, 0-3).

Anthony George added nine points for the Knights, who led 22-14 at halftime and 34-20 after three quarters.

Maxwell Holleman and Joshua Bech scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Warriors, who dressed only six players. Franklin Road was 4-of-10 from the foul line, while Liggett was 9-of-13.

NORTHVILLE 61, SALEM 53: Senior guard Jake Justice poured in a game-high 25 points as the Mustangs (5-3, 1-1) overcame a two-point halftime deficit Jan. 10 to beat the visiting

Rocks (3-5, 0-2) in a KLAA Central Division clash.

The 6-foot-1 Justice made eight field goals, a 3-pointer and was 6-of-10 from the foul line for Northville.

Kevin Morrissey and Collin Letta added nine and eight points, respectively, while Michael Gunder and Robert Johnson III both chipped in seven for the Mustangs.

"We again had good balance tonight, which was really important," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "Justice was a machine inside. Gunder played big minutes and helped keep us in the game in the first half."

Kyle Winfrey and Cameron Grace both scored 11 points for Salem, while Cameron Barden added 10.

Northville made 13-of-24 free throws (54.1 percent), including 9-of-13 in the final quarter. Salem was 12-of-16 (75 percent).

NOVI 76, SOUTH LYON EAST 36: Junior guard Trendon Hankerson's 17 points and seven assists propelled the Wildcats (4-4, 2-0) to a KLAA Central Division triumph Jan. 10 at home over South Lyon East (2-5, 0-2).

Sophomore guard Giovanni Miles chipped in 14 points, six rebounds and five assists, while junior guard Traveon Maddox Jr. came off the bench to score 10 points.

The Cougars, who couldn't overcome a 39-14 halftime deficit, got eight points from Darius Lanier.

"Our defensive pressure resulted in 30 points in transition and we were able to capitalize," Novi coach Brandon Sinawi said. "It was a nice game for us after a long break."

ST. MARY'S 65, DETROIT CC 51: Senior point guard C.J. Wilson racked up a game-high 32 points Jan. 10 to lead host Orchard Lake St. Mary's (6-1, 1-0) to a Catholic League Central Division win over Novi Detroit Catholic Central (5-2, 0-1).

The 5-foot-9 Wilson scored 11 second quarter points as the teams were tied 27-27 at halftime. He then combined with Tyler McKinley for 16 third-quarter points to spark a 23-11 Eagles run. Cooper Abrams added 10 points for St. Mary's, which made 9-of-10 free throws.

The Shamrocks got a team-high 19 points from senior forward C.J. Baird, while senior guard Gio Genrich added eight. CC was 7-of-9 from the foul line.

GREENHILLS 73, FRANKLIN ROAD 46: Host Ann Arbor Greenhills (5-1, 1-1) got 12 triples from six different players in a MIAC Blue Division victory Jan. 10 over Novi Franklin Road Christian (1-5, 0-2).

Ramon Sahota scored a game-high 20 points, including four baskets from 3-point range, to lead the Gryphons, who led 41-18 at halftime.

Maxwell Holleman and Rahmon Scruggs paced the Warriors with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Greenhills went 10-of-20 from the foul line (50 percent), while Franklin Road was 6-of-16 (37.5 percent).

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

Novi captures first place at Laker Invitational

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Another meet, another impressive showing turned in Saturday by the Novi boys swimming and diving team.

The Wildcats captured the Laker Invitational title at West Bloomfield for the fifth consecutive year with 308 points, followed by Harrison-Farmington (181), Rochester (119), North Farmington (112), West Bloomfield (99) and Dearborn (43).

"This may have been our most impressive meet of the season," Novi coach Brent Pohlonski said. "In the past, we have swam a little flat at this meet due to the intensity of our training. However, this year, we swam amazing. We had almost all best times and our freshmen swam like big-time swimmers today. These boys continue to amaze me every week."



The Novi boys swim team won the Laker Invitational for the fifth straight year.

Novi senior Camden Murphy narrowly missed former Olympic gold medalist Peter Vanderkaay's pool record in

the 200-yard individual medley with a first-place time of 1:55.58, but did set a new West Bloomfield pool mark by win-

ning the 100 butterfly (50.1).

Murphy also teamed with Joey Berman, Siddhardha Kareddy and Phillip Billiu for

first in the 200 medley relay (1:40.35).

The Wildcats' 400 freestyle relay team of Berman, Alexander Yuan, Brian Son and Murphy was victorious (3:18.67), as well as the 200 freestyle relay team of Kareddy, Yuan, Min-jae Kim and Billiu (1:31.09).

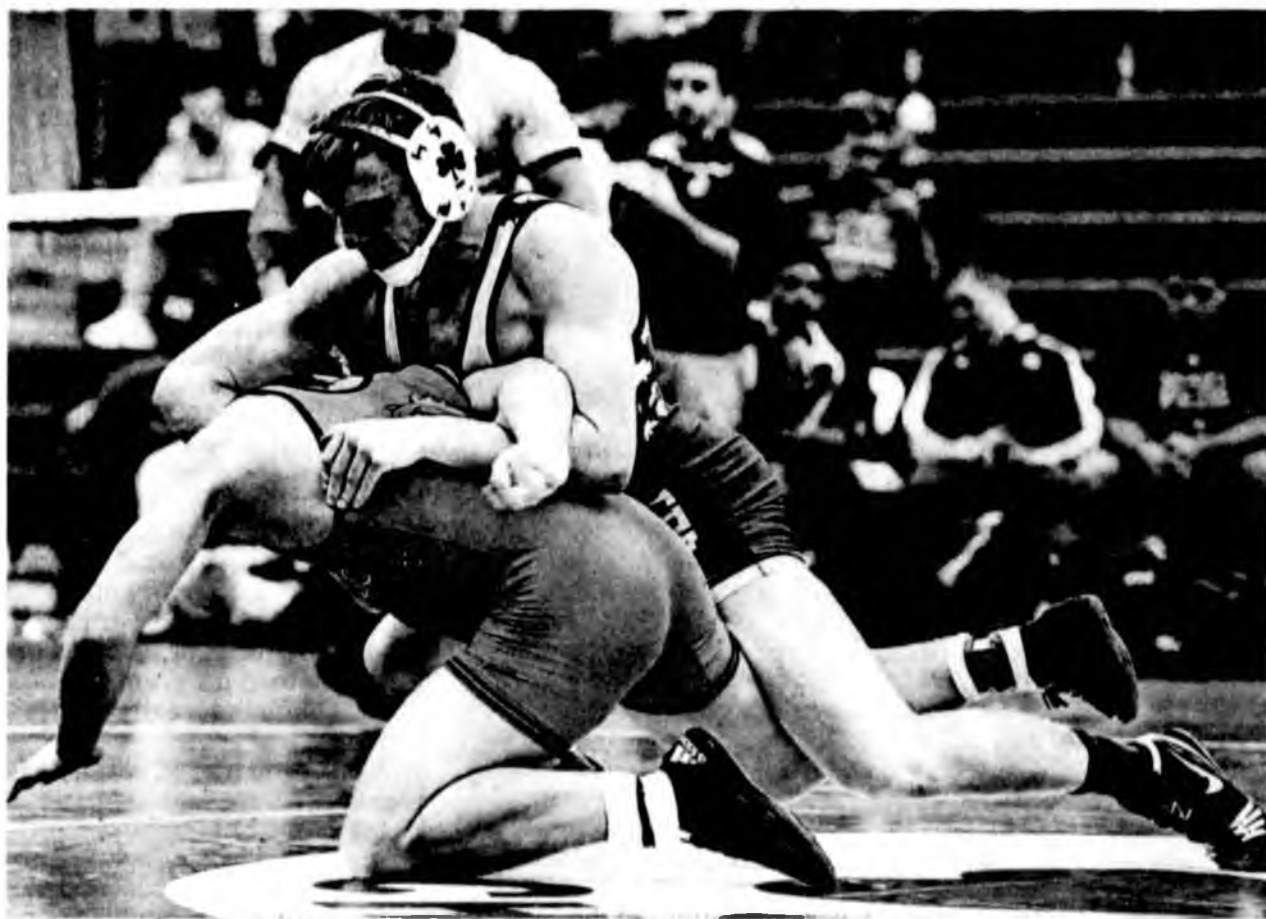
Meanwhile, Berman posted a MHSAA Division 1 state qualifying time in the 200 freestyle (1:47.15) en route to a first-place finish. He also won the 100 backstroke (54.90).

Other fast heat individual winners for Novi included Billiu in the 50 freestyle (22.46) and Max Robbins in the 500 freestyle (5:02.23).

The Wildcats return to action at 6 p.m. Thursday with a double-dual meet against Rochester Adams and host Birmingham Groves.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

PREP WRESTLING



Catholic Central's Rory Cox (top) gets the upper hand on Brighton's Jacob Soop.

SCOTT CONFER

Shamrocks go 3-1 in Super Duals

CC beats state foes, but falls to Ohio powerhouse

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

A top 20 national showdown against No. 3 Lakeland (Ohio) St. Edward's highlighted the action Saturday as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central finished 3-1 in its own CC Super Duals wrestling tournament.

The three-time defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion and top-ranked Shamrocks scored victories over Division 4 top-ranked Hudson, 58-15; returning Division 2 finalist and No. 4-ranked St. Johns, 58-7; and Division 1 No. 7-ranked Brighton, 59-3.

In the marquee match-up under National High School Federation weight classes, No. 12 CC won eight of the 14

matches (with a forfeit at 195 pounds), but came out on the short end against the Ohio state power, 36-30.

"We commit ourselves to challenging our young men on and off the mat and that's what we did today and I think our guys responded pretty well," said CC coach Mitch Hancock, whose team is 19-1 overall. "I think we took a backseat to Ed's in certain match-ups, which is a bit frustrating. I think our guys believe we could've competed harder and limited bonus points, which is a must if we want to accomplish our goal of winning a state championship."

Cam Amine (145 pounds) and Nick Jenkins (heavyweight) both went 4-0 on the day, while Ben Kamali (113) and Tyler Morland (182) both finished 3-0 to lead the Shamrocks.

Meanwhile, Rhett Newton

(113) and Rory Cox (170) both finished 2-0, while Devon Johnson (106), Kevon Davenport (132), Aidan Wagh (152) Brendin Yatooma (160) all posted 3-1 a record.

"St. Ed's is a darn good team and very well-coached," Hancock said. "What an incredible day. We had some fantastic wrestling talent here today and we are grateful for the opportunity to compete against a team like St. Ed's."

"Our alums our important to this program. They are great contributors and believers in what we do in that wrestling room. It's nice to thank them and honor them when given the chance."

The Shamrocks return to action at 6 p.m. Thursday at Davison to take on the Cardinals, ranked No. 2 in Division 1.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

BOYS SWIMMING

Wildcats motor past South Lyon, 128-58

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Showing little or no rust from a 23-day layoff, the unbeaten Novi boys swimming and diving team turned in another impressive performance Jan. 12 by opening KLAA Central Division action with a 128-58 win over host South Lyon Unified in a dual meet held at South Lyon East.

The Wildcats, improving to 6-0 overall, got another impressive performance by University of Georgia signee Camden Murphy, who figured in four first-place finishes.

The senior broke the South Lyon East pool record in the 200-yard freestyle (1:43.78) and also won the 500 freestyle (4:45.69), which were both MHSAA Division 1 state qualifying times.

Murphy anchored the first-place 200 freestyle relay (1:33.31), which also included Alexander Yuan, Joel Kotyk and Maxwell Williams. Novi's 400 freestyle relay team of Phillip Billiu, Siddhardha Kareddy, Joey Berman and Murphy also took first in 3:18.92.

Berman also contributed wins in the 200 individual medley (state cut 2:01.52) and 100 backstroke (53.86).

The Wildcats, who captured 10 of the 12 events, also got individual wins from Kareddy, 50 freestyle (22.81); Billiu, 100 butterfly (54.61); Brian Son, 100 freestyle (50.78); and Yuan, 100 breaststroke (1:04.71).

"This meet exceeded my expectations," Novi coach Brent Pohlonski said. "Since our last dual meet, we have had three-and-a-half grueling weeks of training. However, instead of looking fatigued tonight, we looked energized. Our swimmers achieved 50 season-best times and we got



Murphy Berman

three new state cuts. I'm so happy that our boys received a big payoff for all of their hard work."

Meanwhile, South Lyon (2-2, 0-1) got a first in the 200 medley relay as Logan Boals, Brandon Bell, Max Kempisty and Christian Etnyre were clocked in 1:40.37.

SLU's Jack LeFevre also edged Novi's Jack McClure for first in 1-meter diving, 164.10-163.25 points.

DUAL MEET RESULT
NOVI 128, SOUTH LYON UNIFIED 58
Jan. 12 at South Lyon East
200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Logan Boals, Brandon Bell, Max Kempisty, Christian Etnyre), 1:40.37; 2. Novi (Phillip Billiu, Alexander Yuan, Joey Berman, Siddhardha Kareddy), 1:41.52; 3. Novi (Daniel Chung, Preston Harrell, Aidan Carozza, Max Robbins), 1:51.41.
200 freestyle: 1. Camden Murphy (Novi), 1:43.78 (pool record); 2. Kempisty (SLU), 1:43.78; 3. Brian Son (Novi), 1:51.19.
200 individual medley: 1. Berman (Novi), 2:01.52; 2. Etnyre (SLU), 2:05.64; 3. Carozza (Novi), 2:08.21.
50 freestyle: 1. Kareddy (Novi), 22.81; 2. Yuan (Novi), 22.96; 3. Bell (SLU), 23.14.
1-meter diving: 1. Jack LeFevre (SLU), 164.10 points; 2. Jack McClure (Novi), 163.25; 3. Jack Doak (Novi), 112.20.
100 butterfly: 1. Billiu (Novi), 54.61; 2. Kempisty (SLU), 54.74; 3. Maxwell Williams (Novi), 58.05.
100 freestyle: 1. Son (Novi), 50.78; 2. Joel Kotyk (Novi), 51.21; 3. Robbins (Novi), 53.37.
500 freestyle: 1. Murphy (Novi), 4:45.69; 2. Etnyre (SLU), 5:03.37; 3. Kareddy (Novi), 5:10.06.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Yuan, Kotyk, Williams, Murphy), 1:33.31; 2. Novi (Son, Stephen Sitar, Nitin Kimra, Harrell), 1:35.54; 3. South Lyon (Bell, James Perry, Max Topping, Kellen Weeks), 1:37.63.
100 backstroke: 1. Berman (Novi), 53.86; 2. Billiu (Novi), 54.59; 3. Boals (SLU), 56.59.
100 breaststroke: 1. Yuan (Novi), 1:04.71; 2. Bell (SLU), 1:04.72; 3. Andrew Hou (Novi), 1:07.68.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Billiu, Kareddy, Berman, Murphy), 3:18.92; 2. Novi (Son, Williams, Sitar, Robbins), 3:36.60; 3. South Lyon (Etnyre, Perry, Boals, Kempisty), 3:26.79.
Dual meet records: Novi, 6-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division, South Lyon, 2-2 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

BOYS SWIMMING

Northville's depth too much for Spartans

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Kirk Maibach was the catalyst Jan. 12 as the host Northville boys swimming and diving team got off to a solid start in the KLAA Central Division with a 113-73 win over Livonia Stevenson.

Maibach figured in three first-place finishes as the Mustangs improved to 6-1 overall.

The junior captured the 50-yard freestyle (22.39) and 100 butterfly (55.37), while also teaming with Trevor Degroot, Travis Nitkiewicz and Cameron Heaven for a victory in the 400 freestyle relay (3:21.88).

Other individual winners for the Mustangs included Degroot, 200 individual medley (2:04.82); Thomas Rys, 1-meter diving (193.65 points); Arthur Greenlee, 100 backstroke (58.22); and Nikolai Arton, 100 breaststroke (1:02.77).

Northville's 200 medley relay team of Greenlee, Travis Nitkiewicz, Jason Nitkiewicz and Heaven also took first in 1:42.48.

"Overall, a pretty solid performance from some of our guys who were in some different events," Northville coach Rich Bennetts said. "The one-two finish in the first event got us off on a good note and the divers helped out with a one-two-three finish. However, we continue to have a major issue with the freestyle events. That becomes a problem when you realize that half the meet is freestyle events. We must get better in that area very quickly. I have tried about 18 guys in the 200 and 500 freestyle and we still can't find anyone that can swim it for a darn. We will continue the search."

Benjamin Rojewski was the top performer for Stevenson (1-1, 0-1), winning the 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:48.20 and 4:51.66 (the only MHSAA Division 1 state qualifying time on the night).

The Spartans also got a win from Adam Goeddeke in the 100 freestyle (50.22). Their foursome of Goeddeke, Luke Santi, Connor Beck and Parker Wasielewski won the 200 freestyle relay (1:31.98).

DUAL MEET RESULT
NORTHVILLE 113, LIVONIA STEVENSON 73
Jan. 12 at Northville
200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Arthur Greenlee, Travis Nitkiewicz, Jason Nitkiewicz, Cameron Heaven), 1:42.48; 2. Northville (Ali Pazooki, Nikolai Arton, Kirk Maibach, Craig Maibach), 1:43.12; 3. Stevenson (Bryan Reppenhausen, Nolan O'Dowd, Benjamin LaPorte, Connor Beck), 1:44.89.
200 freestyle: 1. Benjamin Rojewski (LS), 1:48.20; 2. T. Nitkiewicz (N), 1:50.99; 3. Luke Santi (LS), 1:53.53.
200 individual medley: 1. Trevor Degroot (N), 2:04.82; 2. J. Nitkiewicz (N), 2:05.92; 3. LaPorte (LS), 2:09.40.
50 freestyle: 1. K. Maibach (N), 22.39; 2. Parker Wasielewski (LS), 22.81; 3. Adam Goeddeke (LS), 23.05.
1-meter diving: 1. Thomas Rys (N), 193.65 points; 2. Nolan Thaxton (N), 150.08; 3. Nicholas Remington (N), 142.43.
100 butterfly: 1. K. Maibach (N), 55.37; 2. Wasielewski (LS), 57.29; 3. Santi (LS), 58.66.
100 freestyle: 1. Goeddeke (LS), 50.22; 2. Heaven (N), 51.11; 3. Degroot (N), 51.66.
500 freestyle: 1. Rojewski (LS), 4:51.66; 2. T. Nitkiewicz (N), 5:01.55; 3. LaPorte (LS), 5:08.14.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Goeddeke, Santi, Beck, Wasielewski), 1:31.98; 2. Northville (Greenlee, John Duan, Arton, Degroot), 1:35.56; 3. Northville (C. Maibach, Haotian Jiang, Jacob Grimmer, Taiyo Ichikawa), 1:37.14.
100 backstroke: 1. Greenlee (N), 58.22; 2. Reppenhausen (LS), 58.46; 3. J. Nitkiewicz (N), 1:00.90.
100 breaststroke: 1. Arton (N), 1:02.77; 2. Jiang (N), 1:04.76; 3. O'Dowd (LS), 1:06.91.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Degroot, T. Nitkiewicz, Heaven, K. Maibach), 3:21.88; 2. Stevenson (Goeddeke, Santi, LaPorte, Wasielewski), 3:25.10; 3. Northville (Ichikawa, Grimmer, Duan, J. Nitkiewicz), 3:33.42.
Dual meet records: Northville, 6-1 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division, Stevenson, 1-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

Chevoor to EMU



TIMOTHY DALTON

Northville senior Katie Chevoor has committed to run cross country and track at Eastern Michigan University. Chevoor helped the Mustangs to a third-place finish in the MHSAA Division 1 girls cross country state championships by placing 107th overall in 19 minutes, 58.9 seconds, for 5,000 meters. Other top finishes for Chevoor included 13th in the KLAA Kensington Conference meet (19:40.0) and 18th at the regional as the Mustangs won both team titles. She added a personal best 19:36.6 en route to a sixth-place finish in the Ann Arbor Running Co. Saline Hornet Early Bird meet.

BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Catholic Central earns split of weekend series in Toronto

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's hockey team earned a split last weekend in its two-game series at Toronto with fellow Basilian Fathers member St. Michael's College School.

On Saturday, the Shamrocks (8-4-1) got goals from Zachary Sprys-Tellner, Greg McQuade and Rylan Clemons in a 3-2 victory. Brendan West and Austin Roell both chipped in two assists, while Austin Gawronski also collected an assist.

CC goalie Sean Finstrom made 19 saves.

On Friday, St. Michael broke a 2-2 deadlock after two periods with three third-period goals in a 5-3 win over CC.

Kory McCullough, Jared Lee and Nicco Zervos each scored a goal in a losing cause. Assists went to McQuade,

Patrick Brandemihl and Roell.

CC goaltender Joe Pernecky made 14 saves.

"I thought we played pretty well, if you look at it for a whole weekend," CC coach Brandon Kaleniecki said. "Friday night, I think from our standpoint, we would have liked to have finished that one. We had an opportunity to win that game. I thought we kind of let it slip. We had some breakdowns which ended up costing the game and missed a lot of opportunities out there, as well. We had great chances early in the game, especially the first game. We just didn't finish as well as we could have. It ended up catching us late in the game and they found a way to put some in."

"Same thing on Saturday.

Both the games were close, very competitive, fun hockey to be involved in as a coach. As a player, those are the kind of games you like to play in, a

tie game or one-goal games."

NORTHVILLE 6, SOUTH LYON 4: Nick Bonofiglio scored a pair of goals and had one assist Monday to lead the host Mustangs (9-4-2) to a KLA Central Division win against South Lyon Unified (1-10-1, 0-8) at Novi Ice Arena.

The Mustangs, who peppered 45 shots at SLU goaltender Jared Paugh, also got two goals from Daniel McKee and one each from Shane Bryans and Nate Czarnota.

Ty Kilar racked up three assists, while Jack Sargent, Sanuda Gunaratne and Easton Rea added one each for the Mustangs, who led 4-1 after one period.

Garrett Weyh led South Lyon, which cut the deficit to 4-3 after two periods, with one goal and two assists.

Nick Allerton, Matt England and Zach VanBoven each added a power-play goal, while assists went to Anthony Bagnasco, Ashton Jones and Allerton. Northville goalie Collin Smith made 21 saves.

NORTHVILLE 8, HOWELL 1: Joe Tobon scored a pair of goals as the Mustangs (7-4) cruised to a victory Jan. 12 over the host Highlanders (9-5) at Grand Oaks Arena.

Northville, which led 4-1 after one period and 6-1 after two, also got offensive production from Shane Bryans (one goal, two assists), Jack Sargent (three assists), Ty Kilar (one goal, one assist), Devin Laba (one goal, one assist), Sanuda Gunaratne (two assists), Alex Iafate (two assists), Danny Scorzo (goal), Nick Bonofiglio (goal) and Luke Skillman (goal).

Other assists went to Easton Rea, Jimmy Dales and Nick Williams as the Mustangs outshot Howell, 43-16.

Northville goalie Brett Miller stopped made 15 saves. Sheldon Sturos scored the lone goal for the Highlanders.

NOVI 2, FRANKLIN 2: Livonia Franklin (3-10-1, 1-6-1 KLA South) erased a 2-0 deficit with a pair of goals in the final period Jan. 11 to get a Kersington Conference boys hockey crossover tie against the Wildcats (8-4-2, 4-2-2 KLA Central) at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

The visiting Wildcats jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Ryan Wesler at 1:32 (from Logan Londo) and David DeNova at 14:57 (from Ryan Fonda).

After a scoreless second period, the Patriots (3-10-1, 1-6-1) cut the deficit to 2-1 on Kolby Dewhirst's unassisted goal with 14:32 remaining, followed by Colin Judge's game-tying goal from Trevor Van Vliet with 9:57 remaining.

Manny Legace Jr. was in goal for the Wildcats, who went 0-of-4 on the power play.

DETROIT CC 4, DeLaSALLE 2: Mitch Morris scored unassisted just 21 seconds into the final period and it proved to be the game-winner as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (7-3-1, 6-1-1 North Division) skated past Warren DeLaSalle (8-3-1, 4-2-1 South Division) in a Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League crossover Jan. 11 at the Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

Jared Lee's goal with 3:13 remaining in the third period off assists from Nicco Zervos and Patrick Brandemihl provided the No. 1-ranked Shamrocks and three-time defending defending MHSAA Division 1 state champions the final margin of victory. CC also got second-period goals from Ryan Hausman (from Carter Korp) and Zachary Sprys-Tellner (from Brendan West).

Gregory Pine scored a pair of second-period goals for the Pilots, who are ranked No. 3 in Division 3. CC goalie Sean Finstrom made 20 saves, while DeLaSalle's Andrew Grewette had 19.

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

OUTDOOR

Continued from Page B1

But the Wildcats upped their lead to 2-0 at 4:44 of the second, when David DeNova went top shelf with a slick wrist shot to beat Northville goalie Brett Miller. Nathan Graff drew the assist.

Northville answered with a power-play goal from Shane Bryans, assisted by Ty Kilar and Nick Bonofiglio, at 6:14 to cut it to 2-1, but Novi's Cam Czapski pounced on a rebound at 12:52 to make it a two-goal lead again, with Brandon Kour drawing the assist.

But the Mustangs ended the period with a pair of goals, with Danny Scorzo getting the first of his two from Jack Sargent and Devin Laba at 3:34, followed by Iafate's goal from Sargent and Laba at 16:23.

Iafate's goal came when the puck took a funny carom off the back boards right in front of Novi goalie Manny Legace Jr.

"They answered and that's what good teams do," Novi coach Mark Vellucci said. "They're a good team, they're well-coached... the goalie, they're a good team. They played hard. It was very similar to last year's game here, back and forth — and the worst lead in hockey is a two-goal lead."

Northville took the lead for keeps at 4:50 of the third, when Scorzo scored his seventh of the year from Iafate and Laba, followed by Nick Bonofiglio's back-hander at 6:08 from Kilar and Brendan Lovette.



Novi's Brandon Kour (left) and Northville's Nick Bonofiglio race after the puck during their game Sunday at the outdoor rink of Detroit's Clark Park.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"We knew we had some momentum going in there," Iafate said. "Starting the third period, we had a power play and coach (Robert) just kept it positive, encouraged us about moving our feet and we were able to go out and produce, which is always good."

But after Northville took four costly penalties in the final 4:49, including a game misconduct, Novi was able to capitalize on a three-man advantage after Legace was pulled for an extra attacker.

Czapski scored his 11th goal of the year with only 1:29 left, assisted by Anthony Luongo and Kour, to cut it to 5-4, but the Wildcats were unable to score the equalizer with a two-

man advantage.

"Our guys fought to the end," Vellucci said. "We pulled out goalie, scored it and (except for) a little quick whistle there at the end, probably could have tied it. It was a good experience for our boys and I feel bad for our seniors. They played hard and played their hearts out, but that's the way it goes."

Northville was able to hold on at the end despite sending a parade of players to the penalty box.

"Six-on-three... that's a tough way to go, but to their credit, they kept going," Robert said, "and when we had the six-on-four, our guys did a pretty job of getting pucks and

getting deep and kind of kept it out of the zone the last minute-and-a-half, so I was happy with that."

Miller made 19 saves, while Legace had 21 saves.

"It was a back-and-forth game and I thought we played pretty well in the first and second," Vellucci said. "It took a bad bounce (on the Iafate goal), but in an atmosphere like that and a setting like this, it's going to happen. Give Northville credit. They bounced back. The momentum changes every time we play them and every game it's how it is."

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

ROYALTY

Continued from Page B1

tello said. "And you can leave when you want to. It's more fun, more relaxed from then. But you know, when you're at a contest and you're not doing well, you still get nervous about that. It was great run and it's a great honor to be part of it with Bernie Holowicki. He was a great coach and a great person."

For Holowicki, it was a night to remember as legions of former players turned out see the basketball floor now inscribed as Bernie Holowicki Court.

Holowicki, who ranks seventh all-time among coaches in the Michigan High School Athletic Association for wins (612), guided CC to its second Class A state title in school history (1976) beating Magic Johnson and Lansing Everett in the semifinals, followed by a 59-57 victory over Saginaw in the championship game.

The 85-year-old Holowicki, who admitted he was a little anxious, addressed the crowd and was grateful for the honor.

"It was awesome, one of the best things I ever saw in my life. I never thought it would happen until I saw it now," said Holowicki, who later became the head coach at Madonna University, where he still serves as a volunteer assistant. "I was nervous at the beginning, but then I let it all hang out."

Holowicki coached three high school All-Americans and 13 all-state players.

Among the notables in attendance were NCAA Division



Former CC basketball coach Bernie Holowicki (left) was reunited Friday night with former Olympic gold medalist and NBA player Tom LaGarde (Class of 1973).

BRAD EMONS

I players Tom LaGarde (North Carolina), Greg Wendt (Duke/Detroit), John McIntyre (Detroit/Missouri) and Chad Varga (Richmond/Pittsburgh).

The 6-foot-10 LaGarde played under the late Dean Smith at North Carolina (1973-77) while also winning a gold medal for the U.S. Olympic Team at the 1976 Montreal Summer Games. He was a first-round pick of the Denver Nuggets and won an NBA title with the Seattle SuperSonics in 1979.

"When Bernie came, I was a junior, so I only had him for two years," said LaGarde, who played for four different NBA teams and had a professional stint in Italy as well. "He was such a positive force. I called it the positive pull, because every day he was just happy. He gave us all energy; he was like an energizer. He believed in us and he inspired us. And I am fortunate to have those two years with him at Catholic Central."

LaGarde said Holowicki

helped shape his basketball career.

"I think he got me to play with enthusiasm, get a floor burn and believe in yourself," LaGarde said. "He's right — three hours, seven days and 12 months of the year, you really have to work. And when you work and put the time in, then you have positive energy and you can't help but succeed."

LaGarde and his wife Heather, along with their two children, now reside in Saxapahaw, N.C.

"My wife and I have a number of different jobs," LaGarde said. "One is we run a venue at an old cotton mill by the banks of the Haw River called the Haw River Ballroom. And we hold conferences, weddings and concerts, national and international acts, there. My mom and dad recently moved down from Detroit. They're 92 and 90, so we've got them down and so we have a pretty busy day every day."

"I've got two kids there, 16 and 12. My daughter is a junior in high school and she's about 6-3 and she's a great volleyball player and she committed to play at the University of North Carolina, who has a top 20 program, so we're proud of her."

Holowicki was pleased and proud to see all his former players in attendance, many of whom traveled from out-of-state.

"All these guys, it was just good to see them," Holowicki said. "All the guys become young men now. My whole family was here. Very good memory, very good memory."

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@Twitter.com

GUTHRIE

Continued from Page B1

Guthrie had committed to Western last spring after getting offers from Mid-American Conference schools Toledo, Ball State, Toledo and Central Michigan.

But even when rumors swirled about Fleck's potential move to another school, Guthrie was not interested in reopening his recruitment.

"I was going to stay committed to coach Fleck," Guthrie said. "I didn't really want to talk to any other schools. Just staying with coach Fleck was my plan. He left, they offered me and that was great."

Although Northville coach Matt Ladach never had any communication with Fleck during Guthrie's recruitment, he said Fleck and Guthrie stayed in touch regularly through social media.

"One of Trent's concerns with committing and enrolling early was that coach might be gone," Ladach said. "Coach (Fleck) did tell him, 'If I leave, which I don't think I am, but if I leave, I will make sure I make the right decision for you, etc. ...'"

Guthrie, who played soccer and baseball as a youth before concentrating on football, spent eight years in Myrtle Beach, S.C. He played varsity football as a freshman at Carolina Forest High School before moving back to Northville, where his father, an architect, relocated to his home office. Guthrie had lived in Myrtle Beach since the second grade.

"It was (tough) at first, but Northville has an awesome program and all the guys really accepted me and coach Ladach really made me feel welcome," Guthrie said. "After I got involved in the football program during the summer, it really wasn't tough."

Guthrie played varsity as a sophomore for the Mustangs and as a junior, recording 37 tackles, including four sacks with three passes defended and one fumble recovery as Northville finished 9-0 during the regular season and 10-1 overall.

A three-star recruit, Guthrie earned honorable mention all-state Detroit Free Press and was second team Detroit News all-Metro West as a senior. He also earned all-KLAA honors.

"His burst rushing the passer is phenomenal," Ladach said. "He gets off the ball so hard. Offensive tackles and running backs — whoever is trying to block him — they just have an awful time trying to pick him up. In practice, we had to dial it down. There's so many times where he's just blowing people up. He's quick and he moves well in space, so it's not like he's one-dimensional."

Guthrie's best position is as a rushing outside linebacker, according to Ladach.

"They're going to be able to do a lot of different things with him," he said. "I'm pretty sure that's their intent, to play him probably a stand-up end or an outside linebacker and be flats coverage kind of guy or pass rusher off the edge. That's what I'd assume. I think that's Trent's assumption as well."

Ironically, Guthrie is headed to Minnesota sight unseen. The cold weather never became an issue.

"My uncle does a lot of business in Minneapolis and he let me know a lot about it," Guthrie said. "It's pretty cold in Kalamazoo and it's pretty cold in Minneapolis, so about the same."

Guthrie admitted he grew up a Michigan fan, but "I always dreamed of playing in the Big Ten."

And as an early enrollee at Minnesota, Guthrie is hitting the ground running. He left Friday for Minneapolis and will begin classes; he plans to study business.

Meanwhile, there's some unfinished business as well. He is expected to do his part and continue to "Row the Boat," which was Fleck's mantra during his four seasons at Western.

"When you're with coach Fleck, he also expects recruiting out of you," Guthrie said. "So if you hear news of him going after anybody, whoever he's going after, you follow him on Twitter, you try and get their number and you recruit the heck of them trying to get them to come to your school."

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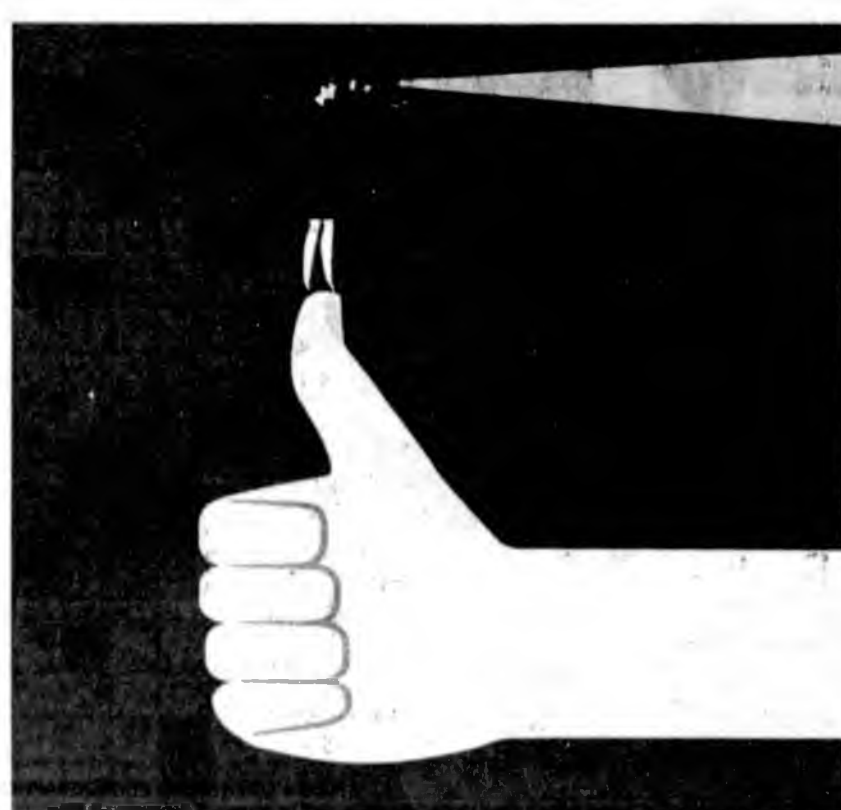
Watch for these employment trends in 2017

BY MATT FERGUSON
CAREERBUILDER

With a divisive election season behind us and a new administration taking over, many job seekers may be wondering how their employment prospects will be affected in the new year. The good news is that employers are entering 2017 watchful yet optimistic, an approach that is reflected in their hiring plans.

According to CareerBuilder's annual job forecast, three out of four employers report that they are in a better financial position than they were a year ago, which is making them more confident about adding people to their payrolls. In turn, the hiring outlook for 2017 is the best the U.S. has seen in a decade, with 40 percent of employers planning to hire full-time, permanent employees this year, up from 36 percent in 2016. Thirty percent of employers expect to increase their number of part-time, permanent employees in 2017, up from 26 percent last year. Temporary and contract hiring is also expected to increase.

This uptick in hiring is the catalyst for other trends identified in the forecast, including the need for employers to offer more competitive wages and reskill and upskill workers to fill in-demand roles. At the same time, employers expect job seekers to evolve their skills to keep up with the modern workforce.



GETTY IMAGES

Here is a closer look at the key employment trends to track in 2017:

Opportunities abound in temporary and contract hiring.

A trend that has emerged over the past several years is the growing demand for temporary labor. This will continue to be strong in 2017 because

it allows employers to have more flexibility with their staff levels. In fact, 51 percent of employers plan to hire temporary or contract workers in 2017, an increase from 47 percent last year.

Temporary hiring also offers job seekers the advantage of flexibility, as it gives them a chance to determine if a position is the right fit without having to make a long-term commitment. At the same time, there will be opportunities for job seekers to turn their temporary or contract job

into a career, as 63 percent of employers plan to transition some temporary or contract workers into permanent roles in 2017, up from 58 percent last year.

Companies are under pressure to pay better.

With more employers planning to hire in 2017, competition to recruit top talent will be fierce, which will ultimately benefit workers' pocketbooks. Two-thirds of employers plan to increase salaries on initial job offers, with 30 percent of all employers increasing salaries by 5 percent or more. Forty-seven percent of employers expect to increase the minimum wage at their organizations, and of those employers, 44 percent will increase it by \$3 or more.

Hard skills alone won't get job seekers hired.

As more functions within organizations become automated, employers are placing a higher value on workers' soft skills (e.g., having a positive attitude, being team-oriented, dependability), which can't be replicated by technology. When evaluating whom they will hire this year, 62 percent of employers rated candidates' soft skills as very important. While the right background and experience may get job seekers in the door, a mix of both hard

and soft skills will more likely get them the job offer.

Workers must be comfortable with social media.

Social media has officially crossed over from a hobby to a professional skill. According to the survey, 63 percent of employers say they expect employees across job functions to have some experience with social media. Employees in today's workforce must be social-media-savvy if they want to stay competitive.

Employers are more open to hiring less experienced workers.

One of the key challenges for companies in 2017 will be bridging talent gaps within their organizations. To do this, employers are reskilling and upskilling workers for difficult-to-fill positions: 55 percent of employers say they will train workers who don't have experience in their field and hire them in 2017.

Job seekers who on paper may not be the right fit for a role but who show potential will have a chance to pursue a better-paying, more fulfilling position.

Matt Ferguson is the CEO of CareerBuilder and co-author of "The Talent Equation" (thetalent.equationbook.com).

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Sun., Feb. 19, 2017
DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$38, 3 year
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prevention. MUST BRING AD.
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217 E. Livingston Rd.
Sat. Jan. 21st, 10am-1pm
DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$47, 3 year
Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$19
Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail.
313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC
TSC (WHITAKER LAKE)
Friday, Jan. 27th 10am-2pm
DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$38, 3 year
Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$15 w/
purchase of 6 months heartworm
prevention. MUST BRING AD.
Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail.
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at miracles pray for us. St. Jude hope
of the Hopelessly pray for us. Pray 9
times for 9 consecutive days and on
the 9th day your prayer will be an-
swered. No matter how difficult
promise to publish this prayer with
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married Purvis Spaulding 1946 and
raised five children, Anna, Janet, Lou,
June and Dale, in Detroit, and moved
to South Lyon in 1984. Still active,
Cecilia enjoys playing cards, painting,
and spending time with her kids, her 8
grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren.

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER
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ACROSS
1 Small packages
8 Barely gets, with "out"
12 Lyric penner
15 Bamboozle
19 Sea-related
20 Bit of
19-Across flora
21 Brew barrel
22 Samples of
23 Bird-loving
24 Bird-loving
25 Bird-loving
26 Bird-loving
27 Hip-hop's
28 Speed skater
29 Eric
30 Saffron, e.g.
31 Bird-loving
34 With 111-
36 Fit to be
39 Invoice fig.
40 Ending for
41 More ghostly
44 Herahiser of
45 Butte relative

DOWN
47 Circle's lack
48 Bird loving
49 Co-star of
50 "The Parent
Trap"
52 Seize with a
certain tool
54 URL-starting
letters
56 Old Russian
despots
57 Bird-loving
Rolling
Stones
58 Frontman?
61 Hones
62 Certain PC
readout
65 Distant Nin
66 Iris feature
69 In name
only
71 Twirled
72 Bird-loving
host of "The
Tonight
Show"
75 O'Hara
plantation
76 "Madame" of
wax
78 Insignificant
79 Popular
dorm dish
80 Beattified
Mile
81 Hope of dirt
83 Bird-loving
"Private
Benjamin"
star?
86 Fleece

129 Pull along
130 Lie-down
131 "Jane —"
132 Tainted

DOWN
1 Soda
2 Campus life
3 Witty replies
4 Payload
5 Mind-boggler
6 Required
driving doc.
7 Philos., e.g.
8 Cafe patron
9 "Fine —"
10 "Goodness!"
11 Carrier of a
demo case
12 U.S. prez
with Mamie
13 Charges (up)
14 Showing awe
15 Superficially
plausible
16 Brain parts
17 — Z
18 Most priests
24 In the lead
26 Concealed
29 No, to Hane
31 Road tie-up
32 Kagan of
justice
33 Hint of color
36 Grade for
sophomores
37 Maul wreat
38 First in line?
42 Summer hrs.
in PA

**43 Take on, as
the challenge**
46 Name in low-
carb dieting
48 "War is hell"
general
50 Glossy fabric
51 P-U linkup
53 A.M. drinks
55 They beat
deuces
57 Ship poles
58 Data for
processing
59 Result in
60 Shapely leg,
slangily
61 Old TV's
John-Boy
and Erin
62 Alpaca kin
63 Rod of
baseball
64 Quaffed
67 O'er and o'er
68 Chuckle
69 Person from
Provo
72 Minty quaff
73 Lofly goals
74 Toon frame
77 Like sore
muscles
79 Dreamy
sleep phase
82 Luring smell
84 Resign, as a
position
85 Like Joyce
and Yeats
86 Mimicking a
mad dog

**87 Phone
service
providing aid**
88 "How —
you?"
90 Pat
91 Radio host
Shapiro
92 Nation of
West Africa
93 Repulsive
95 Actor Zac
97 Actress
FitzGerald or
Stacey
98 Basketball
Walker
or painter
Watteau
99 Positive vote
102 Pitcher Tom
104 Shutterbug's
equipment
107 Flunking
grades
108 Medium-hot
mustard
111 Sae
112 Gymnast
Strug
114 Zlich, to Juan
116 Mice, to owls
118 Netlix item
119 Dinghy thing
120 "Indeedy"
122 Some sporty
auties
123 Gathered
together
124 Flanders of
Springfield

**For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or
smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at
QuillDriverBooks.com**

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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

SNOWFALL WORD SEARCH

WORDS
FLAKES
FLUFFY
FREEZING
FRONT
GLACIER
HUMIDITY
ICE
INCHES
LAYER
PREDICTION
SLIPPERY
SNOW
TEMPERATURE
TREACHEROUS
VISIBILITY
WET
WIND
ZONE

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

Crossword Answers

Word Search Answers

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Gorgeous Home in Desirable Forest Ridge!

- * This upscale stone and brick home features four bedrooms and three and half bathrooms
- * Tumbled marble, stone, and Brazilian wood flooring throughout
- * Gourmet kitchen perfect for entertaining
- * Laundry room with pet bath, three car garage

MLS 217002687 248.684.1065 \$1,100,000



Your Search Is Over!

- * This three bedrooms, two and half bathroom Ranch is on 1.09 Acres
- * Large updated eat in kitchen with Granite countertop and wood floors
- * Beautiful stone natural fireplace
- * Finished lower level, first floor laundry

MLS 217000435 248.684.1065 \$289,000



Exquisite Custom Built Brick Home!

- * Four bedrooms, four and half bathrooms on 2.4 acres
- * Wrap around cedar deck overlooking Proud Lake
- * Fully finished walk out basement
- * Two story barn with three horse stalls

MLS 216108469 248.684.1065 \$339,995



Immediate Occupancy!

- * Three bedrooms, two and half bathrooms, beautiful Cape Cod
- * Custom crafted elevation, hardwood floors on first floor with custom built mantels
- * Granite kitchen with tile back splash and stainless steel appliances
- * Granite in master bath and main bath

MLS 217000019 248.684.1065 \$299,999



Stunning Ranch!

- * Three bedrooms, two bathrooms
- * Over 3,000 of finished gorgeous living space
- * Dream kitchen with updated cabinets, granite countertops with stainless steel appliances
- * Finished basement with full bar

MLS 216113048 248.684.1065 \$285,000



Corner Lot Colonial!

- * Four bedrooms, three and half bathrooms, charming Colonial
- * Stone fireplace, custom cabinets
- * Professionally finished basement with full bath
- * Deck overlooking play area and lake privileges on Lake Chemung

MLS 216104747 248.684.1065 \$289,900



Completely Remodeled Colonial!

- * Three bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, with lake access
- * Stunning kitchen with granite countertops, tile backsplash and stainless steel appliances
- * New paint, custom trim and carpet throughout
- * Gorgeous 400 square foot cedar deck

MLS 217000390 248.684.1065 \$224,900



Great Location!

- * Four bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, Cape Cod
- * Original cove ceiling and hardwood floors throughout
- * Tremendous curb appeal
- * Great room with installed bow windows

MLS 216101543 248.684.1065 \$279,900



Quiet, Secluded with Stunning Views!

- * Three bedrooms, one and half bathroom, on over a half acre
- * Located on a peaceful court in Cobblestone Village
- * Enjoy wonderful views from your screened in porch
- * A must see Colonial!

MLS 216107592 248.684.1065 \$265,000



Beautiful House, Perfect Setting

- * Four bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, on 2.5 acres
- * Great home with lots of updates and charm
- * Master bedroom with walk in closet, and large pantry
- * Three car garage with loaded storage racks

MLS 216114009 248.684.1065 \$299,900



Immaculate Home!

- * Four bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, beautiful Colonial
- * Kitchen with new granite and hardwood floors
- * Master bedroom with huge walk in closet and private bath
- * Great private yard

MLS 216071707 248.684.1065 \$299,900



Cute Colonial!

- * Four bedroom, two and half bathroom
- * Large foyer with hardwood flooring, formal dining room
- * Master bedroom with walk in closet, private ceramic bath
- * First floor laundry

MLS 216111444 248.684.1065 \$275,000

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Car Report

FORD AND FLAT ROCK PLANT WILL GAIN AS COMPANY PIVOTS TO SELF-DRIVEN, EV FUTURE — EVEN WHILE NODDING TO TRUMP



By Dale Buss

On the whole, the North American International Auto Show this week promises more of the same to Metro Detroit residents who've been waiting a year for the next

gander at the hottest new sheetmetal and the most robust new engines that the Big Three and their rivals will be rolling out in coming months and years.

But have no doubt: The weight of the show is quickly shifting to showcase developments in electrification, automated driving and mobility services, including the new adjunct to the show this year, AutoMobili-D.

And Detroit's two leading hometown automakers exemplify the shift.

Ford generated its share of excitement at the press preview of the show this week, as usual. It introduced an improved version of the F-150 pickup truck, America's best-selling vehicle. Ford also confirmed that it will be bringing back two iconic nameplates: the Bronco SUV and the Ranger mid-size pickup truck, which are expected to be built in Wayne.

For good measure, Ford is showing off its ear-splitting, \$400,000 Ford GT sports car at NAIAS again this year, demonstrating to those concerned that the auto industry has not lost touch with its performance fans even in the era of quiet, fuel-sipping electric cars that everyone wants to see driven by machines.

And Ford has made clear that it has become an aggressive player in the forming market for ride-sharing, car-sharing and other mobility services as well as self-driving cars. Like other automakers, Ford also is pushing hard for further

electrification of its vehicle fleet so that it can meet stiffening U.S. and California fuel-economy and emissions requirements—and have them available assuming that mainstream demand for EVs eventually picks up.

At the same time, CEO Mark Fields has been tapping the brakes on immediate expectations for Ford, for its sales and prospects for the year ahead.

The company began taking a dimmer view of the near-term future of the U.S. auto market last summer, when it controlled production and kept inventories in check in anticipation that 2016 overall car sales might not match last year's record.

Meanwhile, cross-town rival General Motors took a more optimistic view, with its production figures underscoring that.

Sure, GM has had to close a few small-car plants this month for a week or two. But automotive CEOs at the Detroit auto show seemed to be coalescing around the view now that 2017 US sales could be at least as good as 2016, in which sales came in at a record for the seventh consecutive years, at 17.55 million vehicles.

For its part, Ford is sticking with a rather sober view of 2017. Fields said in a presentation at Deutsche Bank's global automotive conference that he expects lower profitability for Ford's auto operations this year, in part because of investments in new-era services and technologies—as



The new 2018 Ford F-150

well as in 11 new product launches planned globally for this year.

But, Fields said in his presentation, Ford expects its profitability to strengthen in 2018 due to its ongoing efforts to strengthen current product pillars such as its F Series truck line and SUVs, and to optimize weak areas of the business such as the Lincoln brand, and small cars sold abroad.

Meanwhile, General Motors' Maven car-sharing unit is an important arena for the automaker not only to explore and innovate mobility services but also is becoming an important business in its own right, Julia Steyn, who heads Maven for GM, said at NAIAS.

Steyn said that after just a year or so in business, GM decided that Maven "is not just a mobility experiment; we can truly build a business. We're now serving 8,000

residents all over the country."

Among other reasons to believe that Maven is a business with strong potential rather than simply a skunk works, Steyn said, is that "we see the rise of the gig economy, especially with the young workforce who want to work flexible hours"—and so are prime customers for Maven.

And as far as building a startup-type company in Detroit, and under the wing of GM—neither of which have great reputations for fostering that sort of thing—Steyn was enthusiastic.

"It's extremely easy" to recruit the right talent to Maven from anywhere, she said. "People are proud to be part of Detroit. The auto industry is on the cusp of merging technology with the real assets that the automotive industry has created. There's no more exciting industry on the planet."



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