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## Doheny was hard-working and kind

He built one of country's top service companies

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John (Jack) L. Doheny of Northville Township, who built a nationwide business empire by selling and servicing the tools used to maintain streets and the infrastructure beneath them, died Jan. 1 in Vero Beach, Fla. He was 87.

He had been suffering from Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease, said a daughter, Kay Doheny.



Doheny

Doheny was chief executive officer emeritus of Jack Doheny Cos., which he had founded as Doheny Supplies. Operating out of a complex on Doheny Drive in the township, the company sells, rents and services vacuum trucks, sewer-cleaning equipment, street sweepers, pipeline-inspection systems and more and has branch facilities across the country.

Doheny had a huge influence on his industry, Kay Doheny said, and was a founding member of the National Association of Sewer Service Companies, which in 2014 named him one of its "standard-bearers."

"He loved everybody in the industry," said Kay Doheny, the Doheny Cos. CEO and owner. "He didn't do it for the money — he did it to watch other people succeed and for the betterment of their families."

Her father, she added, "considered

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Jack Doheny, in a Northville Record photo from 2013, with a Vector 2100. The truck, which runs about \$500,000, is used to clean up oil and hazardous materials spills and to clear jammed sewers. FILE PHOTO

## Little Stars bring holiday cheer to seniors



Little Stars members perform a holiday concert at Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks. LITTLE STARS

The Little Stars, a Canton-based youth organization ([www.thelittlestars.org](http://www.thelittlestars.org)), brought holiday cheer to the seniors in four local nursing homes Dec. 24 with holiday concerts and gifts, as they have done the last 11 years.

Little Stars performed at Four Season Nursing Center (Westland), Waltonwood at Cherry Hill (Canton), Halsted Place Senior Residences (Farmington Hills) and Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks (Novi).

They also brought 360 fuzzy socks as this year's Christmas gifts, purchased with the funds they raised through fundraiser activities.



Little Stars director Anna Sun, an 11th-grader, distributes fuzzy socks at Halsted Place Senior Residences. LITTLE STARS

## Library director retires after 22 years

Julie Herrin, Northville District Library director, will retire Jan. 15 after nearly 22 years at the library, 20 of them as director. Herrin's passion for technology and keeping abreast of digital trends has kept the Northville library in step with the ever-changing world of libraries. She leaves behind a hub of lifelong learning that goes well beyond checking out books and movies.

Anne Mannisto, the library's assistant director, has been named the new director, beginning Jan. 16.

Herrin started at Northville District Library as a computer specialist librarian in 1996 and was made acting director a few months later. She was confirmed as director in early 1997 by the Board of Trustees.

"I came to Northville because I wanted to work as a public librarian in a growing, vibrant community," Herrin said. "Although I was made director pretty quickly, I still worked shifts on the reference desk for many years to fulfill my original goal."

Herrin reflects on her two biggest accomplishments at Northville library. "Moving into the new building in October 1996, which was a major undertaking and took almost a full year to complete, and, secondly, transitioning the library into a digital library. In 1996, we had one computer. Today, we have over 100 computers, laptops and tablets and we offer Wi-Fi throughout the building, mobile hotspots and digital conversion equipment."

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Julie Herrin will leave her position as director of the Northville District Library on Jan. 15.

## Director

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Under Herrin's guidance, two millage increases passed successfully, showing the great support the library has from the community. She also directed the implementation of two strategic plans for the library to help establish priorities and guide the library's growth. Physical improvements over the past 20 years include a new heating and air conditioning system, remodels of the youth and teen areas and the most recent renovation of the browsing and reading areas.

"I will miss working with the dedicated people here — our Board of Trustee members, Friends of the Library and our top-notch staff," Herrin said. "It's been a pleasure interacting with community members, other library directors, government officials and educators."

Future plans include spending time with family and serving on the Board of Trustees for her local library.

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## Doheny

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himself a sales guy to the end" and liked to help hard-working young people launch infrastructure-maintenance companies.

"He put a lot of young hustlers in the business who now have their own businesses," she said.

"He was always a good listener. He was an icon to me and leaves behind just a wonderful legacy," said Lori Lehmann, a family friend of more than 40 years and a Doheny employee for 20. "He touched all of our lives. He did so much for so many."

John Leary Doheny was born in Marshfield, Wis., in 1930, at the start of the Great Depression and grew up on a farm in neighboring Minnesota. When he was 18, the family moved to Chicago, where his father Earl became a salesman for O'Brien Manufacturing, which

was owned by Howard and Lucille O'Brien, young Jack's aunt and uncle. Howard O'Brien was an inventor of sewer-cleaning equipment.

After a stint in the U.S. Air Force, Jack Doheny joined the family business, traveling across the country with his father to demonstrate power sewer cleaners. He married Edith Roeder in 1957 and the couple had three children. By the 1960s, the young family had moved to Michigan and, in 1974, Jack Doheny founded Doheny Supplies.

A statement from the family said Doheny had a love of history, travel and his Irish heritage and treated everyone, from the janitors who cleaned his building to his top customers, with kindness.

Kay Doheny said her father routinely worked long hours and showed up at the office every day even as his health declined.

"He loved coming in and jazzing with everybody," Lehmann said. "He loved to see a busy place."

He was a man of firm habits, Kay Do-

heny said, and that included visiting Vero Beach, where he had a vacation home, every year at Christmastime. With his health problems, that took more effort this year, she said.

"He had a great caregiver who was fearless and said, 'I'll get him there,'" she said. His caregiver was Tammy Kelley.

In addition to daughter Kay, Doheny is survived by his wife Patricia; another daughter, Mary Jo Schaffer, and her husband Kirk; a son, Michael, and his wife Clare; two brothers, Jerry and Michael; a sister, Jean Partridge; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Edith and by brothers Patrick and Thomas.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Jack Doheny Memorial PACP Scholarship Fund, c/o NASSCO Inc., 2470 Longstone Lane, Suite M, Marriottsville, MD 21104.

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# Teens charged with arson in locker room fire

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Two 19-year-old Northville Township men face arson charges stemming from a minor Dec. 26 fire at the Northville Hills Golf Club.

A shower curtain in the men's locker

room at the club was partially burned in the incident, according to a Northville Township Police Department report, and a fire extinguisher was used to put out the blaze. The golf club is on Bay Hill Drive, in the area of Five Mile and Sheldon.

The suspects, who are friends, each blamed the other for the fire, the

police report said.

The incident was discovered after one of the teens was found sleeping in the golf club's fitness center by a woman who arrived there to exercise the morning after Christmas.

That teen told police he had been locked out of his home Christmas day and used a pass code to get into the golf club for the night, though he told another officer that a woman who was working out had let him in. He admitted to inviting his friend into the club to hang out and said the friend had started the fire and discharged the fire extinguisher.

He also admitted to covering security cameras and motion sensors in

the club with plastic bags, police said. The police report said the suspect refused to make a written statement, saying that was too much work.

The second teen, found by police at his home, said he had given a lighter to his friend, who had started the fire. When the first teen couldn't break the glass covering the fire extinguisher case, he said, he found a plunger and broke the glass and the first teen used the extinguisher to put out the fire.

Both teens were arrested and later arraigned in 35th District Court on one charge each of third-degree arson. Not-guilty pleas were entered for them and they were released Dec. 28 after bonds of \$1,000 were posted for each.

A preliminary examination is scheduled in district court for Friday, Jan. 12, before Judge James Plakas.

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## NORTHVILLE LIBRARY EVENTS

### One-on-one help with our tech expert

**When:** 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesday; 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each Thursday

**Details:** Free one-hour session with our Digital Services librarian to help you navigate our downloading services, help with email, Facebook, DropBox and more. Not for computer repair or configuration questions. Register online or in person or call 248-349-3020.

### TOT Storytime

**When:** Varied, see website

**Details:** Develop your toddler's early literacy skills and preschool readiness in this fun, interactive, small group experience. Please bring only children who are registered for this storytime; babies, siblings may not attend.

### Storytimes

**When:** Varied, see website

**Details:** Go to [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org) for details about Winter Storytimes or call 248-349-3020. Registration begins in January.

### ESL Conversation Group

**When:** 10:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday

**Details:** Join us for informal conversation to help improve your English. Just drop in.

### Build Mini Racers with Ming Louie

**When:** 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16

**Details:** For Tweens ages 9-12. Build a moveable car made of foam rubber, then race them to see which car is the fastest. Sorry, no special groups. Limit 30. Registration begins Jan. 2.

### Kidz Time

**When:** 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18

**Details:** Fun program for students in grades 1-3 with stories, games and crafts. Everyone has a birthday! Play a birthday guessing game and decorate a small birthday box to keep. Limit 20. Register beginning Jan. 2.

### What's New With iOS 11

**When:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18

**Details:** Bring your device and learn about the newest updates to iOS 11. Device must be updated with the latest operating system iOS 11. Know your email password and Apple ID. Register at [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org) or call 248-349-3020.

### Battle of the Books Registration

**When:** Through Jan. 31

**Details:** Register your team for this fun reading competition for middle school students who live or go to school in Northville. Books available now at the library and school media centers. Team registrations due Jan. 31.

## NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold, north of Main Street, near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Buildings will re-open each Sunday starting in June 2018. 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](http://www.millracenorthville.org) for details.

### Upcoming events

**Lecture Series: What You Leave Behind-Your Cyber Legacy:** 7 p.m. Jan. 24. New School Church at Mill Race Village. No fee. Donations accepted.

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

**Winter Tea:** 1-3:30 p.m. Feb. 18. Tickets available in the office.

**Lecture Series: Thomas Nast, the Cartoons that Changed America:** 7 p.m. Feb. 28. New School Church at Mill Race Village. No fee. Donations accepted.

### General info

#### Website:

[www.millracenorthville.org](http://www.millracenorthville.org)

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#### Beautiful Lake Front Home!

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\*This home features five bedrooms, four and half bathrooms located on a quiet cul de sac  
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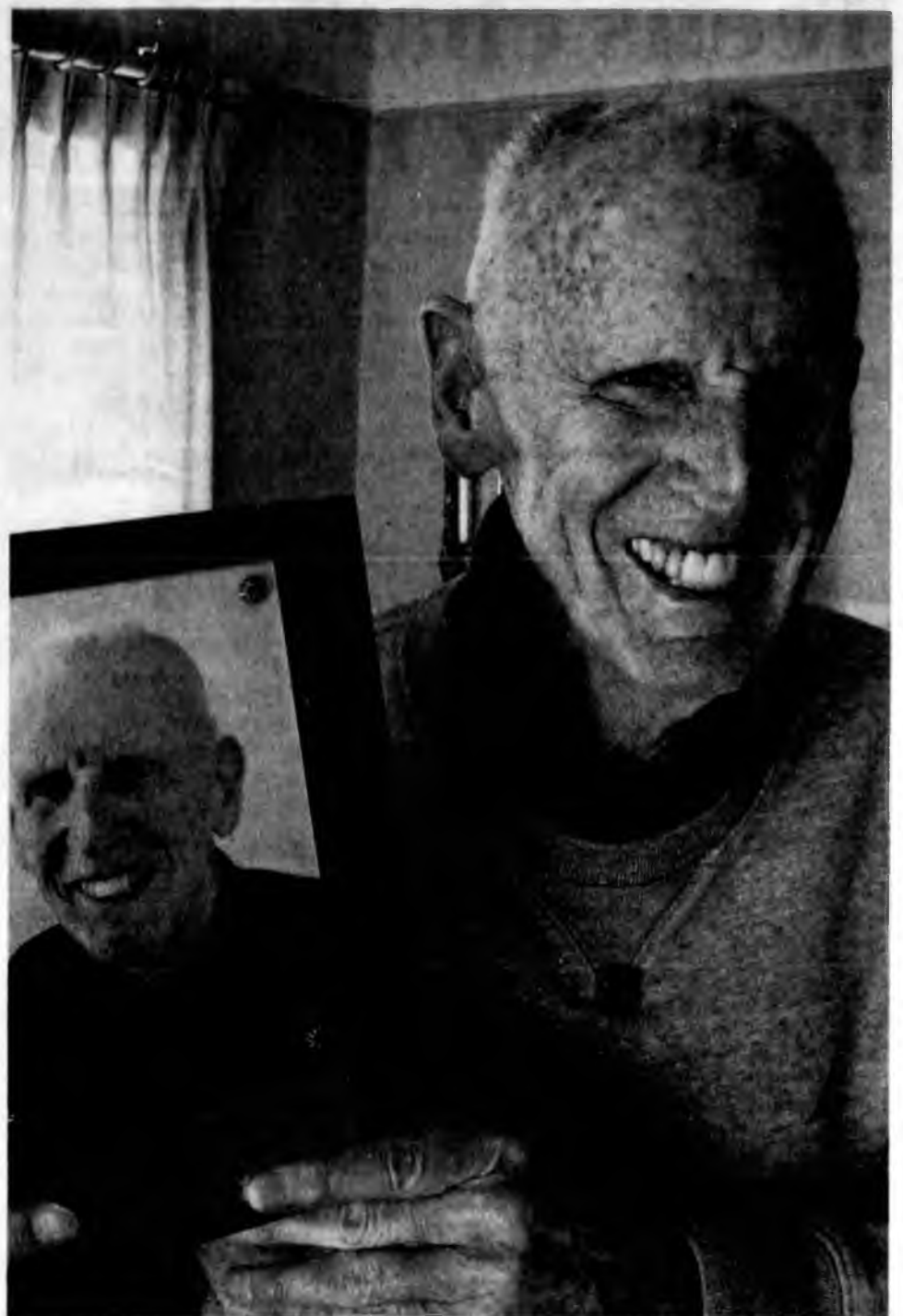
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Richard Lane of Livonia, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was honored by the Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32 for January.

## Lane is honored veteran for January

Richard Lane, Korean War era veteran from Livonia, was honored as the January 2018 Veteran of the Month by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 32, of the Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32 in Livonia.

Lane served in the U.S. Air Force from 1950-54. He was born in 1929 in Toronto, Canada, and put in an orphanage. At 10 months of age, he was adopted and moved to Battle Creek, where he was reared and attended high school. On June 25, 1950 North Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea. The U.S. supported South Korea with naval and air support and, on June 30, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was given two divisions of troops to support the U.N. troops defending South Korea.

Lane received his draft notice and decided to join the U.S. Army before being assigned to the air force. He enlisted in September and was sent to Lackland Air Force base, near San Antonio, Texas, for basic training. The war in Korea was escalating quickly and the military was building up at a fast pace, so his basic training was shortened from eight weeks to four. He was then sent to technical school at Francis E. Warren AFB near Cheyenne, Wyo. "I spent five months there and the winter was brutal. There

was a three day stretch when it hit 27 degrees below zero," Lane said.

He was trained as an administrative clerk and, in 19 months, worked his way up to staff sergeant. After training, he assumed he would be sent to Korea, but was surprised when he was assigned to Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, in Stephenville, Newfoundland, Canada, as part of the Atlantic Circle rescue group. They were equipped with Grumman SA-16A Albatross amphibious planes and B-29s with boats for sea rescues in the Atlantic.

"There were a couple missions where we sent planes out to rescue persons and they were pretty routine, but a month after I was transferred out, a good friend of mine, a flight engineer, was on a mission when their plane went down and the whole crew was lost," Lane said. "It was a very sad time for me, but things like this happen when you put yourself in harm's way."

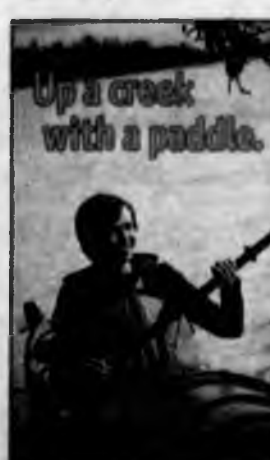
Lane spent 1½ years there. Then he was transferred to Palm Beach AFB in Florida for the next two years. He was assigned to the Air Police Squadron for the first year, then was promoted and put in charge of the Group Maintenance Depot Headquarter Office. The base was the main repair facility for rescue aircraft. "It was great duty," he

said. "I had it easy, but I also remember all the people that went to Korea and lost their lives and those that fought and died in World War II and I have the utmost respect and admiration for their sacrifice. I have been very blessed to live such a wonderful life in such a great country and owe them and all that served my heartfelt gratitude."

In 1954, Lane was discharged and sent back home to Battle Creek, where he joined his father as an insurance salesman. He finished his college education and graduated with a master's degree in hospital management from the University of Michigan. He was an administrator in the Battle Creek Sanitarium and Health Center before moving to Howell as chief executive officer at the McPherson Community Health Center. In 1984, he became vice president at Hinsdale Hospital in Hinsdale, Ill., and, in 1987, became chief executive officer at the Westland Medical Center.

Lane married Lorraine in 1952 in Battle Creek. They have three sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. Lane retired and moved to Livonia in 1992. He is also a member of the National Seniors Games Association. He is an avid basketball player and is on the 85-and-over basketball team. The team, Oldies but Goodies, has participated in eight national championship games and received the silver in one tournament.

The S.A.L. invites local residents to attend its monthly meetings to listen to the Veteran of the Month. The public is also encouraged to nominate veterans to be honored at its meetings. Nomination forms can be picked up at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh Road, Livonia.



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# Sweepstakes discovery reveals dad's dementia



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The man on the other end of the line told dad that he was a government official and wanted to release dad's sweepstakes winnings. He just needed dad to send him \$2,000 to pay a fee.

I listened over dad's shoulder for a couple of minutes. The man was agitated that dad did not show up at the drug store as instructed with the money. Time was running out and, if dad wanted his winnings, he need to act fast.

I could not stand it any longer. I took the phone from my dad and asked the scammer how he slept at night, preying on the elderly. How he lived with himself preying on hardworking individuals who have saved their entire lives building a nest egg, only to have scum like him try to steal it.

My chance to talk directly to a scammer came as my mom had called me, concerned that dad was going to go meet a man in person at the local drug store to give him money.

I saw this as my chance. It was fall 2015 and we were about to learn that dad's short-term memory loss was far more than a result of normal aging. I drove quickly to the parking lot where the scammer was to meet dad. Armed with my camera I was ready — but, of course, he never arrived.

## Talking to a scammer

I went back to my parent's house, where I had instructed dad to stay. As I arrived, the phone rang.

As I unleashed my fury over the phone, he played it cool. And for a short time, had me going as well — he was good, there is no doubting that — but I finally came back to my senses. And this time, Mr. Cool scammer lost his cool. With threats of "I know where you live and I will come over and kick your ass" I smiled, because I knew he realized he had failed, again.

Looking back, it was dad's interest in sweepstakes mailings that became the first clue he was dealing with something beyond normal aging memory loss.

Dad loved to invest. I think it was an extension of his engineer-trained mind. He probably could not stand the thought of interest working against him, so he always had it working for him. When he retired, investing became his main hobby. He was shrewd when dealing with finances and very protective of every dime.

It made our discovery of the sweepstakes mailings that much more eye opening — and sad. It was not long after the phone incident that I remember going downstairs at my parents' home and finding a stack of sweepstakes mailings on dad's desk. Envelopes screaming "Rush, Rush, Rush" with wording like "immediate action required," "do not destroy," "certified & recorded" — all meant to separate dad from his money — were piled high.

If that was not maddening enough, dad had



Dan Dean with his dad, looking through old sweepstakes mailings. KEITH FAMILIE

written notes asking for clarification on delivery of "his" money addressed to the sweepstakes companies. I also found a dozen or so checks my dad had written, ready to mail.

When I confronted dad about the checks, he responded that they were not sweepstakes, but his investments. That was the "Oh, boy" moment.

Technically, I guess most of these sweepstakes mailings are legal. But they certainly should not be. It was no coincidence that, as dad responded by mail, scammers then started to pounce by phone.

Dad had a couple of angels looking out for him before we fully realized just how bad it had gotten. The scammers were constantly calling him, trying to get him to send them money.

There was the drug store clerk who stopped dad from mailing a Green Dot card, as well as a post office clerk and her manager who stopped dad from sending a large check through the mail. When a scammer told my dad he was going to deliver his new Mercedes to the house, the local police also stepped in.

These ruthless individuals harassed my parents constantly and dad was a willing, unknowing participant, as every time he answered the phone, he thought he was dealing with legitimate companies.

## Never stops

We switched my parents' phone number, paid to have it unlisted and the calls would stop, but only temporarily. We then started forwarding all his mail to a P.O. box so we could monitor it. But if one or two slipped through, the phone calls

would start again.

Sadly, despite our efforts, the scammers finally hit pay dirt this past October. Once again, it appeared an angel looking out for dad had stopped an attempt to withdraw money from his bank account. They called his bank armed with dad's account number and Social Security number, but the alert teller suspected something was not right.

Investigators from state of Michigan and local police were notified and it appeared the attempts were thwarted, but in the end we discovered a large sum had been removed from his account.

Today, amazingly, when asked, dad recognizes that it was all a scam. But we move on to other areas of concern as the care for loved ones with dementia is constantly changing.

One thing is certain: my outlook on his disease has evolved from a lot of frustration to one of compassion. Thank you to all who have reached out since my first column to help me better understand.

My oldest sister, who recently retired, has taken dad to doctor and dentist appointments and given mom breaks three to four days a week by taking dad home with her. My other sister pays their bills and, for the most part, we are managing care for our parents far better than even a couple of months ago.

Next up: Local filmmaker Keith Famie is on the front lines of dementia and Alzheimer's.

Dan Dean is managing editor of hometownlife.com and writes occasionally about dealing with dad and dementia.

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# Three fun things to check out this weekend

**David Veselenak**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The cold got to you yet? Hopefully not, considering the run of events happening around the hometownlife.com coverage area this weekend.

Despite chilly temperatures, there's plenty to get out and do this weekend if you're looking for an excuse to leave the house. Take a look at these three events happening around town this weekend.

## Plymouth Ice Festival

The annual event in January returns to downtown Plymouth this weekend, with festival-goers able to take in the fun Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The ribbon-cutting for the event takes place at 7 p.m. downtown and will be followed by plenty of ice sculpting, a "Winter Wonderland" Michigan market and the Ice Playground, filled with interactive ice carvings.

New this year is a tubing run, which will consist of more than 100 feet of tubing along Ann Arbor Trail, between Main Street and Union. The tubing run will be open 6-9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Plenty more will take place during the festival as well. For a complete list of events, go to [plymouthicefestival.com](http://plymouthicefestival.com).

## Fishing show in Novi

Perhaps you'd not like to go outside until it's warm again. The Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi will have just the event for you, especially if you're into fishing.

The Ultimate Fishing Show returns this weekend at the convention center, located at 46100 Grand River. The show runs all weekend at the center and will feature an indoor lake for presentations on fully-rigged fishing boats, a walleye clinic and ice fishing tackle, in case you'd like to hit the lake this weekend.

Several professional anglers will also be on hand for the show, including Mark Zona, Mark Martin, Marianne Huskey and Mark Romanack.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-14; children ages 5 and under are free. Parking at the showplace



Ice Festival visitors check out a dragon. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

is \$5. For more information, go to [ultimatefishingshow.com](http://ultimatefishingshow.com).

## MLK March on Main in Milford

With Martin Luther King Jr. Day coming Monday, what better way to celebrate his legacy than the annual March on Main in Milford?

The march, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Prospect Hill Shopping Center at Highland Avenue and Summit Street, will mark its 12 anniversary this year. The lineup for the march, put on by the Huron Valley Martin Luther King Day Committee, begins at 12:15 p.m. The ceremony begins at 1 p.m. with a presentation and performance of the national anthem.

After the march concludes, there will be a musical performance at the SHAC, 125 S. Main, as well as other entertainment, the announcement of winners in the art competition and information on other community services events in the area.

The event is free. For more information, go to [hvmkday.org](http://hvmkday.org). [dveselenak@hometownlife.com](mailto:dveselenak@hometownlife.com) 734-678-6728



Hobie kayak sales representative Ryan Barkley talks about some of the advantages of the foot pedal-powered kayaks his company sells at the 2015 Ultimate Fishing Show at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace in this file photo. FILE PHOTO

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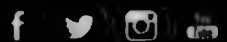


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# River bug hunters get fast cash

Bill Laitner  
Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

A last-minute funding shortfall of \$30,000 surfaced in late November and threatened to deep-six a key activity on the Rouge River — bug hunts.

The bug hunts are vital for monitoring pollution threats, according to the nonprofit Friends of the Rouge.

Happily, after Friends of the Rouge launched online crowdfunding, donations of more than \$22,000 flowed from individuals, a foundation, a solid-waste company and Washtenaw County.

The cash came just in time for Friends of the Rouge to announce last week that the nonprofit group can resume its annual bug collection this month, although it will keep seeking more money to support bug hunts.

That means volunteers with Friends of the Rouge can rejoin a region-wide bug collection planned for the same day — Jan. 20 — on the Huron and Clinton river systems, in nine counties altogether across southeast Michigan. The collection will involve hundreds of volunteers, like Carl Clark of Farmington Hills, who loves fly fishing and said he gained insights into outsmarting fish as well as a greater concern for the health of rivers by volunteering for the bug hunts over the last five years.

"Actually, the Rouge runs right in my backyard," Clark said. He got involved by taking a class from Friends of the Rouge, hoping to learn more about the appearance of insects that look to fish like, well, a burger with everything.

"That helped me when I go fishing because I can look at the bugs in the river and then I pick a fly that looks like that," Clark said.

Apart from tweaking his angling chops, the class got Clark "wrapped up in the whole bug hunt," he said.

Since then, he's become a team leader, "so I actually go into the river with a net and I scoop up material from the bottom, the sides, the bank — wherever the bugs are hanging out," Clark said. He deposits his finds in bins that a team of volunteers sorts through before the collections are analyzed at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, he said.

For the annual winter hunts each



Volunteers with Friends of the Rouge collect samples in the 2017 spring bug hunt in a Rouge River tributary. FRIENDS OF THE ROUGE

January, "the weather can be brutal, but everybody shows up — whole families — and nobody complains. I see kids doing this and enjoying it," he said.

Friends of the Rouge has spent decades trying to revive the health of what arguably has been Michigan's most polluted river — the Rouge — synonymous with heavy industry and the legendary Ford factory named after it. The bug hunts are part of that. Would-be volunteers can learn how to help by visiting [www.therouge.org](http://www.therouge.org) and scrolling down to click on "River Monitoring."

The group's volunteer coordinator, Sally Petrella, said the term "bug hunts" — even though she uses it — doesn't do justice to the importance of collecting stoneflies, other insects and tiny creatures that live on river bottoms and in stream banks.

The analysis of the collections, done three times a year, is essential for determining whether the water quality is improving or is newly threatened by key pollutants such as storm water running off pavement with residues of motor oil and other contaminants, pet wastes swept into sewers by heavy rains, and the liquified flow of landscapers' weed-and-feed after it's dissolved by rain and lawn sprinklers. The official name of the bug hunts connotes the underlying science: Benthic Macroinvertebrate Monitoring Program. (The "benthic" zone is the lowest area of a body of water.)

To fill the funding gap, individuals

donors gave \$3,300 through a CrowdRise internet campaign, Washtenaw County Water Resources Commission provided \$2,200, the solid-waste company Waste Management donated

\$1,000 through an expedited grant, and the Erb Family Foundation gave \$5,000, Petrella said.

She's hoping to raise another \$12,000 to reinstate the annual spring and fall bug hunts on the Rouge River "at a bare bones level," Petrella said.

The Royal Oak-based Erb Family Foundation, named after a family that once owned lumberyards throughout the Midwest, has been a strong supporter of water-quality efforts throughout Michigan.

Its donations to the Friends of the Rouge over the last nine years total \$931,000, said Jodee Raines, vice president of programs at the foundation.

The foundation gives away nearly \$12 million a year and about 40% of that goes to aiding the Great Lakes and associated inland bodies of water, Raines said. The bug hunts are an important indicator of whether the residents of southeast Michigan are helping — or hurting — the quality of the water around them, she said.

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# Couple's dream for son still thriving

**Bloomfield Hills couple founded Rose Hill Center mental health facility**

**Lana Mini**  
Special to HometownLife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

For founders of Rose Hill Center, the spirit of the season lasts all year long.

The rolling hills and snow-covered wooden fences along scenic Rose Hill Boulevard in Holly Township look as picture-perfect as a holiday greeting card. Drive into Rose Hill Center — which the street was named after — and the view becomes even more stunning.

Seasonal décor welcomed guests at the entrance of the grounds, where more than 400 acres are home to the earth-toned, landscaped residential buildings that dot the property. Llamas take wintry strolls near a greenhouse that, during December, is packed with holiday greenery. Inside, Rose Hill's residents make wreaths that are sold locally during the season. See a wreath on a door in north Holly and it's possible that it came from Rose Hill Center.

Every detail at Rose Hill Center is designed with one goal — to aid people in achieving and maintaining renewed mental health. It's a year-round gift, so to speak, to the community from Dan and Rosemary Kelly of Bloomfield Hills.

Rose Hill Center is a residential psychiatric rehabilitation facility for adults with serious mental illness. The Kellys, who this year celebrated the center's 25th anniversary, founded Rose Hill because of their experiences with their son John, who lives with schizophrenia.

"More than 25 years ago, we searched for a place near us where our son could thrive, be the best he could be and live independently," Dan Kelly said. "We did not want to send him to an institution, as some doctors suggested. Instead, we wanted a place where our son could live and work and would have the support to manage his illness in the same manner as one would manage other medical problems. When we couldn't find such a place, we decided to take matters into our own hands and build one — for him and for others like him."

Fast forward more than 25 years and Rose Hill's campus can accommodate up



Dan Kelly, founder of the Rose Hill Center in Holly. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

to 79 people in two homes, three residential buildings (including the Daniel J. and Rosemary Kelly Community Center) and seven town homes. There are two greenhouses, a barn, and a 10,000-square-foot activities building with a full-size gym, fitness room, computer room and classrooms. Rose Hill's clinical services include various individual and group therapies, case management services, individualized treatment plans and on-site psychiatrists.

An important component of the program is the therapeutic work program, in which residents participate in horticulture, animal care, housekeeping or food preparation activities. The therapeutic work helps residents cope with daily tasks, form a routine and have a purpose. During the holiday season, Rose Hill Center sparkles as friends from throughout southeast Michigan come to help decorate. Some have family members

who live at Rose Hill, while others simply want to support the mission.

For the Kellys, seeing the community come together during the holidays is not only a time to introduce more people to the center, but to also make more friends.

"When we began to plan for this center, we called upon the community for help — and they responded," Dan Kelly said. "When guests come here during the holidays, it elevates the cheer of the residents. Many of these people return year round. While some people only realize the holiday spirit of giving in December, we have been lucky in that, at Rose Hill Center, we see holiday generosity all year long."

Rose Hill's comprehensive program is based on the belief that recovery can take place when people receive professional psychiatric care, the appropriate medications and the opportunity to

participate in meaningful daily activity in a consistent, compassionate and dignified environment. From the daily therapeutic skills teams to the recreational leisure activities, each resident has the opportunity to achieve an improved level of mental and physical health and pursue full and productive lives.

"Over 1,800 individuals have come to Rose Hill Center to live, share meals, work, relax and heal in the past 25 years," Dan Kelly said. "The positive changes in our residents' lives and in the lives of their families have been dramatic. For a parent who truly understands that mental illness can wreak havoc in the individual who suffers and also the family, we know this center is the biggest gift we can give to the community."

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# Harrison's Thorne named to hall

Defensive coordinator  
seventh Hawks football  
coach to receive lofty honor

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Dave Thorne had an inkling last month while in Europe. But it wasn't until returning to Detroit that Farmington Hills Harrison's defensive coordinator officially learned he's destined for a spot in the Michigan High School Football Coach's Association Hall of Fame.

"It was funny. John Herrington, Jon Herstein and I got asked to speak in that American Football Federation Clinic in Germany and I was actually there when I got the call about it," Thorne said. "It was the first time I had ever been in Europe, but I didn't use my phone over there. I got a voice message and the area code was from Holland (Michigan)."

"Herrington kept telling me, because he and I did a lot of stuff together while we there, that that's where Jack Carlson (the MHSFCA's historian, who notifies the inductees) lives and that has to be



Farmington Harrison's longtime defensive coordinator Dave Thorne (center) is headed to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. DAN DEAN

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## BOYS BASKETBALL

# Thurston defense turns over Pats

Berry leads way with  
21 points for Eagles

**Brad Emons**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Redford Thurston proved Friday that good defense can parlay itself into good offense.

The Eagles, who overcame a 27-24 halftime deficit, buzzed in-and-around Franklin's backcourt all night long and it resulted in a convincing 74-50 non-conference boys basketball victory.

"We finally got into our full court," said Thurston coach Brian Bates, whose team improved to 5-2 overall. "Tried to get into it the first half. We tried different defenses and, finally, we said let's go full court, man, and just go play like you can play. We got some pressure on them and made them play faster than they wanted to play. The whole goal tonight was just to make them play faster than they wanted to play."

Senior Karlos Berry was the second-half catalyst, scoring 19 of his team-high 21 points as the Eagles outscored Franklin, 50-23.

Berry's steal and layup with 6:07 left in the third quarter tied the game at 32-32 and Matteo Maisano's 3-pointer just 30 seconds later put Thurston ahead for good, 35-32.

And from there, the rout was on. "The first half, we didn't get a good warm-up," Berry said. "So the second half, we were just talking to each other, like, 'We've got to pick it up, pick it up and get better.' I missed a lot of shots

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Thurston's Karlos Berry takes to the air. Franklin's Roger Carpenter (left) and Matthew Elrod watch the show. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

# TINY POWERHOUSE



Camree Clegg is all smiles about getting a full-ride scholarship to play women's basketball at Clemson University. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Wayne's Clegg short in size, but huge in stature on and off the court

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Although Camree Clegg is only 5-foot-5, the Wayne Memorial senior point guard already is a big-time talent who inspires a nickname befitting Marvel Comics.

Who else could own and completely justify the wild nickname Zebras coach Jarvis Mitchell slapped on her — "The Beast That Swallowed Tokyo"?

And Clegg could enjoy some big success the rest of her high school career, including potentially being named Miss Basketball and helping

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Miss Basketball contender Camree Clegg is one of the smaller players on the team, but you would never know it by watching her performance on the basketball court. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## BOYS SWIMMING

# Northville sweeps own quad meet

Mustangs defeat South Lyon Unified, Canton and Plymouth

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Despite a 7-0 start to the season, Northville boys swimming and diving coach Rich Bennetts isn't doing any cartwheels just quite yet.

On Saturday, the host Mustangs swept all three opponents to win a quad meet against South Lyon Unified (113-73), Canton (120-66) and Plymouth (153-30), but Bennetts was less than enthused.

"Horrible start to the meet," he said. "We did bounce back after the 100 but-

terfly, but our performance in the first six events was just terrible. Clearly, we were not ready to go. I was OK with the second half of the meet, but if we want to be any good at all, we can not start out like that."

Northville captured six of the 12 events, led by double-winner Travis

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## BOYS HOCKEY

# Northville holds off Churchill for 3-2 win

Senior captain Sargent tallies goal and assist in KLAA crossover game

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Northville's hockey team wanted to start 2018 like it ended 2017 — with a victory.

The state-ranked Mustangs, coming off a big 3-1 road win Dec. 20 over defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion Brighton, made it two straight Jan. 3 at Edgar Arena with a 3-2 triumph over host Livonia Churchill.

Fourth-year senior defenseman and captain Jack Sargent, a Dream Team all-stater a year ago, figured prominently in the win with a goal and assist as Northville, ranked No. 6 in Division 1, improved to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the KLAA Gold Division.

Northville started the season 3-0, but then went 2-3 in its next five before snapping a two-game losing skid with the victory over Brighton at the Kensington Valley Ice House.

The Mustangs, who only had two practices during the 13-day holiday break, hoped to use the Brighton victory as a springboard for the rest of the season.

"Beating Brighton is huge," Sargent said. "And I think the special thing with this team is that everyone is really close. We don't really have groups on the team. I think our first three losses against pretty good teams were because nobody really cared that much about losing. And I feel for the Brighton game, that a lot of us dug deep and realized we've got to win one or we're not going to have a chance at the (KLAA Gold) division. Going into the new year, we're kind of on fire now and the fire is building."

Sargent scored unassisted just 39 seconds into the game, going end to end to beat Churchill goalie Chris Sergison, who finished the night with 29 saves.

"He's a leader and such a cerebral player, so smart and strong in three zones," Northville coach Clint Robert said. "You saw the goal tonight. He's able to go coast-to-coast. It's going to tough to replace a guy like



Churchill's Willis Wuebben (left) and Northville's Brendan Lovett get tangled up trying to get to the puck. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

that after four years."

Northville senior forward Alex Garbacik then made it 2-0 at the 4:11 mark of the same period on another unassisted goal.

"It was big getting out and getting those two goals," Robert said. "We're a little short-handed right now. We were down to nine forwards for tonight's game, so we knew we kind of had to get off to a good start and try and hang on."

After being outshot 11-4 in the opening period, Churchill (6-4, 3-3 KLAA Black) settled in and got a power-play goal from Josh Friend at 6:51 of the second, with Seth Kucharczyk and Conor Burnette drawing assists.

"We always try to reiterate to these guys to start on time," Churchill coach Jason Reynolds said of his team's 2-0 first-period deficit. "It's one of our big mantras, especially against top teams. Unfortunately, it's stung us in the past. You can't give too much time and space to somebody like Jack Sargent and expect things to go well when you give him time to shoot the puck. That was a tough go."

At 1:26 of the final period, Northville Sanuta Gun-

aratne scored what proved to be the game-winner, from Noah Eckerle and Sargent, to make it 3-1.

But Churchill made it a one-goal game again at 9:58, when Burnette scored from Kucharczyk.

The key moment of the final period came when Northville junior goalie Owen Moruzi robbed Churchill's Willis Wuebben from just inside the left circle with a nifty glove save with only 4:13 remaining.

"Willis had a great game tonight," Reynolds said of the 6-foot-2 senior defenseman. "He's consistent on the blue line and is very patient with the puck. He seems find opportunities to get pucks to the net. We just, unfortunately, we just couldn't bang home those second and third opportunities."

Sergison was pulled for an extra attacker with just over a minute left, but the Chargers couldn't score the equalizer against Moruzi, who finished with 16 saves.

"I've said all along the strength of our team is our goaltending, both (Nate Williams) and Owen (Moruzi)," Robert said. "And Owen played great tonight, came up huge when he needed to. We feel real good with our goaltending."

Sargent, meanwhile, has improved his offensive game as he raised his season goal total to eight to go along with seven assists, which is not bad for a defenseman.

"I've really been looking to do that for a while," he said. "For the three years, I really couldn't finish. I don't think I've ever had above 10 goals. I'm trying to finish this year and I've been working a lot on picking corners more and trying to get the goalie moving."

Churchill, ranked No. 6 in Division 3, will play the rest of the season without top point-getter Jordan Venegoni (10 goals, 12 assists), who opted to defect to the junior ranks just before Christmas to Honeybaked, a Midget AAA team.

"I thought we settled in once we got past those two goals," Reynolds said of the early deficit. "It certainly woke us up. Overall, I like how we battled, particularly in the second period. We just couldn't get the bounces we needed couldn't put the puck in when we needed to finish it out."

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## BOYS HOCKEY

## Franklin rallies to edge Berkley in OT

Captains Augustine, Van Vliet carry the load for Patriots

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Captains seem to lead in different ways for Livonia Franklin's varsity boys hockey team.

Take junior goaltender Will Augustine, a towering figure of a player and one who keeps the conversation flowing with teammates in the locker room and on the ice.

Down Saturday to Berkley at Oak Park Ice Arena, 3-0, it was as though Augustine told the rest of the Patriots, "Don't worry, I'll keep it here until we can start chipping away."

And one of the team's other captains, senior forward Trevor Van Vliet, grabbed the other end of the leadership reigns — setting up the equalizer with 52 seconds left in the third period and scoring the winning goal in the final minute of overtime, sparking Franklin's 4-3 victory.

"They both have a little bit of different styles of leadership," Franklin head coach Dan Phelps said. "Trevor is more impactful. He's a pretty dynamic player, he does his work on the ice."

"Will does a little more in the room, a little more (with) the structure. Trevor, not only with his play, but he corrals the troops on the ice a little more."

### Joint of confidence

Along with the team's other captains, sophomore forward Jacob Cox and senior forward Jonah Pollack, the quartet is helping teammates bounce back quicker from bouts of doubt. Saturday's comeback lifted Franklin over the .500 mark at 7-6-1.

"It's a huge boost for our confidence," said Van Vliet, the team's leading goal scorer with 15 following the first game of 2018. "We play a lot of the top teams in the state and getting as many wins as we can helps when we play those teams."

But make no mistake, Saturday's victory could not have happened had Augustine not stymied the Bears during a penalty-filled second period. That bought enough time for the Franklin offense to turn things around.

"I was just trying to keep my cool through all the penalties and all the bombardment of shots," Augustine said. "But I knew our team could do it, just keep pushing for them."

Phelps acknowledged how important Augustine's performance was in nabbing the two points.

"He's been used to holding us in games," Phelps said. "We know when Will's on that things are going to happen for us."

Berkley (2-9-0) got off to a fast start when senior forward Will Reaume scored a pair of goals in the first period.

The Bears then cashed in on a four-minute power play, although Augustine made a series of stops that nearly got his team through the mess. With about one minute to go in the second minor, Berkley senior defenseman Liam Fox chipped in a rebound to make it 3-0.



Berkley's Marcus Frankel is parked in front of Livonia Franklin junior goalie Will Augustine. At right for the Patriots is senior defenseman Brandon Webb. TIM SMITH

### Holding the line

More Franklin penalties followed, but Augustine was up to the task. And the Patriots then got one past Berkley junior goalie Ian Wagner with 13 seconds remaining in the middle period.

Van Vliet broke the ice, with assists going to junior forwards Steven Morris and Dakota Keaton.

With another 17 minutes to go, Phelps reminded his team of the importance of taking the puck "to the house," instead of hanging around the perimeter.

"We told them to go to the net, they went to the net and good things can happen when you get that puck in the paint," Phelps said.

Midway through the third, Augustine flashed his right pad to stone junior forward Marcus Frankel's partial break-in.

Soon thereafter, it was Berkley's turn to have some penalty problems and the reinvigorated Patriots got to within 3-2 just seconds after a power play concluded.

Sophomore defenseman Luke Ores snapped a shot from the left point that eluded Wagner at the 12:03 mark. It was Ores's first varsity goal.

### Back to even

Franklin kept the pressure going and, with Augustine pulled for an extra attacker, the Patriots netted the tying goal.

Van Vliet muscled his way along the right half-wall, gained control of the puck and sent it to Cox between the circles. The subsequent one-timer found the back of the net on Wagner's trapper side and Cox flung his arm in celebration.

The overtime was a back-and-forth affair, until Van Vliet turned nothing into something with 35 seconds left. He collected a loose puck, coughed up by Berkley's defense and went hard to the left post and jammed it home.

"(Wagner) was hugging (the post) really hard and I just kept digging," Van Vliet said in describing the goal.

And as soon as the referee extended his arm toward the Berkley net, signaling the winning goal, Augustine flew down the ice from the other end to celebrate.

"It was an amazing feeling," Augustine said. "I skated down there real fast to join them."

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## Quad

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Nitkiewicz, who swept the 200-yard individual medley (1:57.92) and 100 breaststroke (59.27).

Other individual winners for the Mustangs included Kirk Maibach in the 50 freestyle (22.54) and Trevor DeGroot in the 500 freestyle (4:57.44).

Northville's 200 freestyle relay team of brothers Travis and Jason Nitkiewicz, along with Cameron Heaven and DeGroot, won in 1:31.45.

The Mustangs' 400 freestyle relay team of DeGroot, Jason Nitkiewicz, Heaven and Craig Maibach also placed first (3:22.37), edging Canton's Tristen Shao, Ethan Shimones, Daniel Mullen and Derek Goders (3:22.75).

"We are back in school Monday so, hopefully, getting back into the routine of school and rest will help pick things up," Bennetts said. "We need to improve in all areas: coaching, swimming, diving ... you name it. We weren't very good today."

Meanwhile, South Lyon finished 2-1 on the day to improve to 4-1 overall as Logan Boals, Max Topping, Max Kempisty and Brandon Bell combined to win the 200 medley relay (1:39.44).

Boals was first in the 100 butterfly (53.45) and 100 backstroke (53.54).

Canton, 1-2 on the day, was led by Mullen, who swept the 100 and 200 freestyles in 49.46 and 1:47.25, respectively. Teammate Tobias Artman-Chance was the 1-meter diving winner (195.15 points).

Plymouth, which finished 0-3, got a sixth from Ethan Byrnes in the 100 freestyle (53.95).

### NORTHVILLE QUAD MEET RESULTS

Jan. 6 at Northville  
TEAM SCORES: Northville 113, South Lyon Unified, 73; Northville 120, Canton 66; Northville 153, Plymouth 30; South Lyon 135, Plymouth 45; South Lyon 113, Canton 73; Canton 113, Plymouth 67.

### FINAL MEET RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Logan Boals, Max Topping, Max Kempisty, Brandon Bell), 1:39.44; 2. Northville (Arthur Greenlee, Travis Nitkiewicz, Kirk Maibach, Craig Maibach), 1:39.80; 3. Canton (Tristen Shao, Derek Goders, Ethan Shimones, Logan Stombaugh), 1:43.48.

200 freestyle: 1. Daniel Mullen (Canton), 1:47.25; 2. Trevor DeGroot (N'ville), 1:48.00; 3. Christian Etnyre (SLU), 1:49.22.

200 individual medley: 1. T. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 1:57.92; 2. Kempisty (SLU), 2:02.83; 3. Goders (Canton), 2:05.55.

50 freestyle: 1. K. Maibach (N'ville), 22.54; 2. Greenlee (N'ville), 22.72; 3. Bell (SLU), 22.80.

1-meter diving: 1. Tobias Artman-Chance (Canton), 195.15 points; 2. Charles Carey (Canton), 162.50; 3. Blake Vaughn (SLU), 158.75.

100 butterfly: 1. Logan Boals (SLU), 53.45; 2. Shao (Canton), 53.62; 3. Kempisty (SLU), 53.69.

100 freestyle: 1. Mullen (Canton), 49.46; 2. Jacob Grimmer (N'ville), 51.87; 3. Cameron Heaven (N'ville), 51.88.

500 freestyle: 1. DeGroot (N'ville), 4:57.44; 2. Etnyre (SLU), 5:01.45; 3. Goders (Canton), 5:03.72.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (T. Nitkiewicz, Jason Nitkiewicz, Heaven, DeGroot), 1:31.45; 2. South Lyon (Bell, Topping, James Perry, Etnyre), 1:34.81; 3. Northville (Grimmer, Carter Johnson, Andrew Lane, Orion Shi), 1:38.20.

100 backstroke: 1. Boals (SLU), 53.54; 2. Shao (Canton), 55.25; 3. Greenlee (N'ville), 56.18.

100 breaststroke: 1. T. Nitkiewicz (N'ville), 59.27; 2. Topping (SLU), 1:04.23; 3. Brian Ding (N'ville), 1:05.49.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (DeGroot, J. Nitkiewicz, Heaven, C. Maibach), 3:22.37; 2. Canton (Shao, Shimones, Mullen, Goders), 3:22.75; 2. South Lyon (Kempisty, Boals, Perry, Etnyre), 3:25.35.

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South Lyon Unified's Logan Boals figured in three first-place finishes, including the 100-yard butterfly. JOSEPH LEAHY



## GIRLS BASKETBALL

## North Farmington falls to Southfield, 62-36

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North Farmington and Southfield A&T's girls basketball teams are streaking in opposite directions, record-wise.

Head coach Michele Marshall's Warriors dropped four of their first five games, but have since won three straight. The latest was a 62-36 triumph Jan. 4 over host North Farmington after impressive showcase wins over Detroit Renaissance and Saginaw Arthur Hill in holiday tournaments.

"We had a tough start with a tough schedule. We've had to get used to playing without the kids we had last year and we've had some injuries," said Jackson, whose team is 4-5 overall. "But we've been playing very good basketball the last two weeks. We finally have every body back and we're playing much better now."

Jeff Simpson's Raiders, on the other hand, won their first six games. However, they have since dropped three straight to stiff competition — Chandler Park Academy in the Bloomfield Hills Showcase, Kalamazoo Central in the Motor City Roundball Showcase and now Southfield A&T in OAA Red Division play.

"We've had three quick teams in a row," Simpson said. "And we're learning each game and tonight was just a bad shooting night. We'll get better."

"I did not think it would go the way it did, but that's what happens when one team makes its shots and the other team struggles to score and we struggled to score tonight. That might have been our worst shooting performance of the year and you have those nights."



Southfield A&T's Cheyene McEvans (left) brings the ball up court against North Farmington defender Kyra King-Ealy. MARTY BUDNER

"You have to give them credit. They made shots that maybe we didn't expect them to knock down and we did not shoot the ball well," he added. "We just have to learn from it, not let it get us too down and just keep getting back after things tomorrow."

## Raiders take early lead

At Raiders Arena against A&T, North Farmington got off to a decent start.

Senior center Sam Cherney slammed home a hook shot under the basket for the game's first basket and sophomore Maya Kelly hit a layup off a steal to give the Raiders a quick 4-0 advantage. After Southfield tied the score a 4-4, Cherney connected on a layup to give the Raiders a 6-4 lead.

Southfield then registered 11 straight

points to go up 15-6 and never relinquished the lead.

North Farmington rallied a bit late in the opening quarter and trailed by just four points, 17-13, heading into the second.

But Southfield A&T simply took control with a 23-6 second-quarter offensive explosion. The Warriors put the game away with a resounding 21-2 run which included four treys, four two-point field goals and one free throw.

The Warriors held a 40-19 halftime lead and were never threatened. They outscored the Raiders by a 22-17 second-half margin.

"One of the things we wanted to do was come in and put some pressure on them," said Marshall, whose team hit seven treys for the game. "We are pretty athletic, so we wanted to pressure the

ball and get some easy baskets. Once you start getting easy baskets, those jump shots fall a lot easier.

"We shot the ball really well and made some threes, but our threes were opened up by our defense and our ability to get some easy baskets in transition," she added.

## Cherney again leads offense

Southfield's scoring was dominated by four players who combined for 59 of the 62 points. Cheyene McEvans led the way with 18 points, followed by Alexis Johnson (16), Shawna Manning (14) and D'Layna Holliman (11).

North Farmington was led again by Cherney, who tallied another double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Kelly contributed nine points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore wing Molly Simpson added four points.

"Sam has had a good season so far. She's averaging a double-double in points and rebounds so, obviously, and we played against her last year, so we knew the things they were going to try and do would go through her," Marshall said. "So Alexis Johnson, our starting post and leading scorer and rebounder, and Rhyea Williams, our freshman, did a good job of guarding her."

Simpson knows the opposition is going to key on defending Cherney hard all season.

"Most teams in our league are going to keep an eye on Sam and other kids are going to have to make shots," Simpson said. "Unfortunately, the kids who had been making shots just didn't make them tonight and that happens. We have to just keep working at it."

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## Thurston

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that first half and my teammates kept picking me up. They kept telling me to play (defense) to get into the offense. We came out with a defensive mindset. That just led to offense and easy buckets for us."

The Patriots (3-3) had trouble taking care of the basketball, committing a total of 31 turnovers.

"It's 100 percent the issue, the turnovers," first-year Franklin coach T.J. Hurley said. "And it really picked up in the third quarter. You could see in the first half we were doing all right with it. We'd start to pull away, then lose the 10-point lead because of those turnovers and this time we weren't able to regroup and get everything in motion. Again, credit to those guards on Thurston, who really

pressured us. I really didn't do a good job for our guards to handle it."

Franklin opened up a 10-point first quarter lead, but it quickly evaporated by halftime when the Patriots took an ill-advised quick 3-point shot on their last possession, leading to a basket by Thurston's Hakim Salaam with only one second remaining to make it 27-24.

Thurston outscored Franklin 27-14 in the third quarter to go ahead 51-41.

Berry then scored six straight points to open the final quarter and that was it.

"He's our quarterback on the floor," Bates said. "He's our point guard. He does a great job. I've got nine seniors. They did well as sophomores. They like each other a lot. They communicate, talk to each other and help the younger kids out. Obviously, we played well tonight. The whole season, I've enjoyed coaching these kids."

Maisano and KeVon Moore both added nine points, while Malik Walker and

Jamar Boyd contributed seven apiece for the Eagles, who shot 19-of-31 from the floor in the second half (61.2 percent) after going 9-of-27 in the first half (33 percent).

But it was defense that led to offense in Berry's eyes.

"That's what we focus on in practice," he said. "Coach (Bates) forces us to play (defense), so when the time comes to play (defense), we've got to do it. We've got to lock down and, even if we're tired, we can't let down. We've got a deep bench and a lot of young guys, so they help us a lot, too."

Franklin's 6-foot-9 senior center Mark Mettie, despite picking up two quick fouls in the first half which sent him to the bench, finished with a game-high 24 points on 6-of-10 shooting from the floor. Roger Carpenter came off the bench to contribute 10 points.

The Patriots won the 3-point shooting battle (8-5), but lost the war.

"One hundred percent, we have some scoring with Mark, but the problem is we couldn't get the ball up the floor to get it to him," Hurley said of the Madonna University signee, who also registered three blocks. "I know that's frustrating for him and frustrating for all of us, but when he did have the ball, he was extremely efficient today. But I don't know how many times he touched the ball in the second half. It clearly wasn't enough."

Thurston, meanwhile, finished with 15 turnovers, a number a little too high to Bates's liking. But the offense did click over the final 16 minutes.

"We talked about at halftime getting some kickouts off our penetration," he said. "We started doing that a little bit and moving the ball. We're getting better at it. We just have to continue to get better at moving the ball, not stalling the offense out and going one-on-one."

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## Thorne

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him. He kept saying, 'I think that must be Jack and I think you got into the Hall of Fame' and he was all excited about it.

"Actually, on the way back from the airport, when we landed in Metro on Dec. 9, I called Jack back and he told me on the phone," he added. "And it was pretty cool."

Thorne is one of 14 coaches in the MHSFCA's Hall of Fame Class of 2018. He is the seventh Farmington Hills Harrison football coach to become a member of that esteemed group.

That list is headed by Herrington (1986 inductee), the only head coach in program history who became the state's all-time winningest coach last fall. The other Hawks coaches in the hall include Bob Sutter (1990), Bob Sallow (1993), John Witkowski (1996), Jim Weston (1999), Ron Brown (2006) and, now, Thorne.

"I never really thought about (going into the Hall of Fame) as a goal, but it sure is truly an honor for me," Thorne said. "I mean, working with the guys I've worked with ... Herrington, Sutter, Brown, Witkowski and Weston ... they are all in the Hall of Fame and it makes me very happy to be in the Hall of Fame with the guys I've coached with all those years."

"Herrington had nominated me for it a few years back and I'm sure there are a lot of other guys who had been coaching longer than I have," he added. "So it's quite an honor to be selected."

## A proud head coach

Herrington couldn't be happier for

his longtime assistant. And since Herrington takes over as the MHSFCA president Jan. 17, he will serve as master of ceremonies at the induction ceremony, scheduled for March 10 at the Crowne Plaza Lansing West.

"I'm very proud of him. He's the sixth (assistant) coach from our school to go in and I think that's more than any other school in the state," Herrington said. "He definitely deserved it. I think he's one of the best defensive coordinators in the state, without a doubt. He's very innovative and he's done a lot of things."

"I thought maybe he would have gone in sooner than this, but this year is perfect timing," he added. "I'm going to be president of the association and I'll actually be kind of the master of ceremonies for the night and I will get to see him go in. It's going to be a great night."

Thorne is a Harrison lifer.

A 1975 Harrison graduate, Thorne was a three-year varsity player for Herrington as a running back and defensive back. In his senior season in 1974, Thorne helped lead the Hawks to an 8-1 record while amassing more than 1,000 yards rushing.

Thorne then went on to play football at Wayne State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in special education and later a master's degree in sports administration.

He began his coaching career in 1980 at Livonia Stevenson, where he served a junior varsity coach for two years before heading to North Farmington in 1983. He spent five years with the Raiders as a JV/varsity assistant before taking a nine-year coaching hiatus to help raise and tend to his family.

In 1998, Herrington asked Thorne, who was teaching at Harrison, to help with the football program. Thorne has been with the Hawks ever since, moving

up the coaching ladder from JV assistant, to varsity line/defensive backs to varsity defensive coordinator — a position he's held since 2007.

"I was so happy to work in one school district for 31 years, to teach special ed, which I wanted to do, and coach. It is a neat feeling," said Thorne, who also coached track and field for the Hawks. "It doesn't happen much anymore when you can teach in one school district for that many years. It was just fantastic and I don't think I'd do anything different. It was a great time."

"Somebody once asked me if I wanted to be a head coach and I said, 'No, not really,'" he said. "I just enjoyed doing what I did and enjoyed my place at Harrison. You find your niche; you find your place and it's been great working with the guys that I've had the privilege of working with who have been great mentors for me."

## Capping a tremendous year

The Hall of Fame honor caps a tremendous year for Thorne and the Hawks football program.

Harrison, in its second-to-last year, as the school is closing, earned a share of the Oakland Activities Association White Division championship. The Hawks then followed that excellent regular season with an exciting postseason.

Harrison won district and regional championships, earned a semifinal victory and advanced to the Division 3 state championship, where it lost to a superior Muskegon squad. The Hawks finished with a 10-4 record.

"It was a special year, although it was really tough because of distractions," said Thorne, whose team successfully dealt with all the media coverage deal-



Harrison defensive coordinator Dave Thorne, who also played football for the Hawks, gives the 2017 squad a pep talk prior to a game. DAN DEAN

ing with Herrington setting the state record for most career coaching victories. "But it was great, with Herrington's leadership and the coaches coming together just trying to focus on one game at a time."

"We made it to state finals and it was a tremendous year. The kids put in a tremendous amount of work, as did the coaches. I don't think people, other than the wives, know all the time that coaches put in. That's our system and we just do it."

"I guess that's one of the things I've learned the most," he added. "You have to stick with the system and you get stick with it and stick with it and get kids to buy into it and believe in what you're trying to teach them and it's pretty cool to see the kids respond."

Thorne stuck with the program and his reward is now the Hall of Fame.

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## Clegg

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lead her team to a long postseason run, before taking her hoop skills and 4.5 grade-point average to Division I Clemson University.

Dare we say, a major force of nature is headed to South Carolina? Clegg recently signed her national letter of intent to play at Clemson, in the top-drawer Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Man, one day we were all in the gym," the 17-year-old Clegg said, recalling when her nickname was coined. "And (Mitchell) said, 'Yo, The Seast That Swallowed Tokyo!' I'm, like, 'Where did you come up with that?' It's just kind of stuck since then."

"In my opinion, it kind of comes from the Godzilla-type of thing. He thinks I'm really small, but I have a really big heart and play bigger than what I am. I think it fits."

### Odds in her favor

A couple of years later, the high-energy, likeable Mitchell isn't taking it back, either.

"Everyone knows Godzilla's thing was he destroyed everything that came in his way," Mitchell said, adding with a laugh that "so you look at her body, not a beast at all."

"We have fun with it but, honestly, she destroys anything that comes in her way. I've coached her over 200 games and I can probably think of once or twice that the other point guard got the best of her. Other than that, I feel that's a match-up I'm going to win 99.999 percent of the time."

That could mean plenty of trouble for other Kensington Lakes Activities Association teams during 2017-18, not to mention opponents the Zebras hope to meet — and vanquish — in the state tourney.

For Mitchell, Clegg, junior standout Jeanae Terry and the rest of the team, there remains unfinished business from last winter. A season ago, when Clegg averaged 27 points and eight assists, Wayne Memorial cruised through the regular season and district before hitting the wall in regional.

"Losing in the regionals was heart-breaking," Mitchell said. "Any team that misses 17 layups, 11 free throws and turns the ball over 18 times, it's tough to



Wayne Memorial junior Jeanae Terry (left) guards Camree Clegg during a recent practice. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

win, I don't care who you're playing against.

"So when a game comes down to those numbers, it leaves a bad taste in your mouth ... girls felt like we let it slip away."

### Lesson learned

Clegg noted that the crushing defeat taught her and the rest of the Zebras something important.

And since the team captain is an exemplary student, taking Advanced Placement courses, it's pretty certain she retained the entire lesson.

"I learned that you can't take any game for granted," Clegg said. "Any game could be your last, so you got to play every game like it is your last. But this team, we're definitely better. I think we can definitely go farther than we did last year."

The Zebras could really earn their basketball stripes in Clegg's third and final season there.

### The right move

But she and Mitchell both shake their

heads in amazement when they look back on Clegg's decision to transfer from Detroit Country Day in Beverly Hills after her freshman season. (Clegg did see action in a few games at Country Day in 2014-15.)

Who knows how things might have turned out at Wayne Memorial had Clegg merely stayed put with the Yellowjackets — a storied program and magnet for college basketball scouts to find talent?

"Yeah, 110 percent I did the right thing," Clegg said. "At the time, I was going back and forth: 'Do I really want to leave? Should I go? This is a big leap of faith.'"

"But I trusted myself and I trusted in what Jarvis was doing and it ended up being one of the best decisions I ever made."

Mitchell, however, acknowledged that staying at private school Country Day would have been an "absolute slam-dunk" for Clegg's quest to land a college opportunity.

On the flip side, Wayne Memorial went 0-21 in 2014-15 and the future was filled with questions.

### Getting noticed

Enter Clegg, convinced by Mitchell that she'd have a better chance to develop and get noticed playing for his team.

"Camree lives down the street; she lives two blocks from here," Mitchell said. "I'm not sure about the financial situation, but that plays a part, too."

"And then you have to drive for an hour and a half to drive to Country Day, in the snow and things of that nature."

It helped that Clegg had a mentor in Mitchell, who beginning that spring started coaching her with his Amateur Athletic Union basketball team.

"He believed in me," Clegg said. "So it was an easy move for me. But all credit to (the Yellowjackets), they're a great program, they have a great coach (Frank) Orlando. I just saw myself better here. I think I had a better opportunity here."

### Smart and sensible

In the time since her transfer to Wayne Memorial, Clegg has grown considerably, as a basketball player and all-around person.

"Camree is probably the most likeable kid, ever, because of her personality," Mitchell said. "She's so smart, the kid has a 4.0 with a 1,200 SAT. She's very compassionate, she loves her teammates."

"She has a car now, so she picks them up, she takes them food. She kind of serves like an assistant coach sometimes. We went to team camp this year (in Fort Wayne, Ind.) and she helped drive. Teenagers are gung ho about driving anyway ... she's becoming a pillar in the community."

Clegg, whose parents are Boston and Felicia Clegg, is all about accountability, too. That is something that amazes Mitchell, who serves as a father figure on the basketball side of things, having played point guard at the collegiate and professional levels (the latter in Latvia).

"I'm able to tell her that this is what's expected," Mitchell said. "When any of my players get to college, they won't be blindsided by anything."

She leads stretching exercises before a Zebras practice, sitting in the center and giving out instructions to the rest of the team. She gets after it on the basketball court during workouts and games, but isn't afraid to blame herself if something backfires.

"Camree is a vocal leader. She'll get her teammates in line," Mitchell said. "And then she'll come up to me and say, 'Hey coach, I messed up.' She'll hold her-



Showing her skills during a Wayne Memorial practice is senior point guard Camree Clegg. Her prep career skyrocketed after transferring from Detroit Country Day in 2015. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## THE CAMREE CLEGG FILE

**Who:** Camree Clegg, 17, senior point guard for Wayne Memorial's varsity girls basketball team.

**What:** The 5-5 Clegg is a strong candidate to win Miss Basketball and recently received a full-ride scholarship to play women's basketball at Clemson University.

**Gamble pays off:** After her freshman season, Clegg transferred from Detroit Country Day in Beverly Hills to Wayne Memorial. The move turned out to be the right one, as Clegg has gained skills, poise and confidence under the guidance of coach Jarvis Mitchell.

**Miscellaneous:** Clegg, whose parents are Boston and Felicia Clegg of Wayne, carries an exemplary 4.5 grade-point average. She is taking Advanced Placement courses this year.

self accountable, even when it really wasn't her fault."

Which is why Mitchell has no doubt Clegg will keep grinding it out physically and mentally in order to succeed at Clemson.

### Better get ready

"She's going to the ACC," he said. "The ACC is one of the best, if not the best, college conferences for (women's) basketball. So as much as it's an honor, you're also going to have your boots strapped tight. Because it's not going to be easy."

Clegg said waiting for the Clemson offer proved to be another winning move, the same way transferring to Wayne Memorial turned out to be.

"That was my 11th or 12th offer," Clegg said. "I went down there (Clemson) and it was just everything. Anything I thought I wanted in a college, they had, the family atmosphere, in the South."

"And my former AAU teammate and former Country Day teammate Tylar Bennett goes there. I'll always have somebody down there if I ever get homesick. And the coaches are great. It was just a perfect fit for me."

Yet there remains some more goals to surpass at Wayne Memorial in 2017-18, a season that began in karma-like fashion for Clegg with a game-winning triple to defeat — of course — Detroit Country Day in the opening game.

"She started off with 41 points against Country Day and hit the game-winning three; it was amazing," Mitchell said. "If you draw up a story, that would be the best-seller. Because it was a dream come true. It was something she envisioned a long time ago and she seized the moment."

### Double bonus?

Doing everything in her Godzilla-like power to help the Zebras win a championship is another dream Clegg wants to fulfill. If that were to happen, perhaps there would be a Miss Basketball trophy in her future.

That award will be presented in March by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan and Detroit Free Press. Other early contenders include Novi's Ellie Mackay and two players from the Yellowjackets — Maxine Moore and Kaela Webb.

"Team comes first before me," Clegg said when asked about the possibility of winning the prestigious award. "I just want everybody to get better. I want us to compete every night."

With Camree Clegg taking the wheel of the Wayne Memorial basketball bus, that's a given. When that's over and done with, it's on to Clemson.

Look out South Carolina, here she comes.

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## 'Sleeping Beauty' at Marquis Theatre

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., in Northville, will stage a production of "Sleeping Beauty" through the end of January. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday, through Jan. 28.

Tickets for all performances are \$9. No children under age 3. Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more are available, as well as birthday parties and Scout days.

For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 248-349-8100, email marquistheatre@sbcglobal.net, go to www.northvillamarquistheatre.com or view on Facebook at facebook.com/MarquisTheatre

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## Runestad sets local meetings

State Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake, invites residents to join him for local coffee hours Friday, Jan. 12, in White Lake, Highland and Milford.

"Hosting regular office hours is one of my top priorities," Runestad said. "Connecting with community members and listening to their concerns is an important part of being a state representative."

Coffee hours will take place at the following times and locations:

» 8-9 a.m. at Leo's Coney Island, 6845 Highland Road, White Lake

» 10-11 a.m. at Colasanti's Market, 468 S. Milford Road, Highland

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No appointment is necessary. Those unable to attend can contact Runestad at 517-373-2616 or email

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## Local Democrats meeting

The Democrats of West Oakland County will host a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile. Guest speakers will be Shri Thanedar, candidate for governor, and state Rep. Tim Greimel, candidate for U.S. Congress in the 11th District. For more information, go to www.dwoc.info.

## New exhibit at Art House

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, presents the exhibition Contagious Curiosity: Todd Burroughs with Students and Instructors from the Atelier, featuring paintings, drawings and photographs by Todd Burroughs with students and instructors from metro Detroit.

Burroughs has been practicing and

teaching classical techniques for over 14 years. He currently teaches painting and drawing at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center and the College for Creative Studies.

The exhibition runs through Saturday, Jan. 27, during Art House hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## Spaghetti dinner fundraiser

On Saturday, Jan. 20, the Father Battersby Council No. 7586 Knights of Columbus from St. Joseph Parish in South Lyon will be offering an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner fundraiser to help those making the pilgrimage to Panama for World Youth Day in January 2019. A free will offering will be accepted. All are welcome. There is Mass at 5 p.m., with dinner following.

## Obituaries

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## Mary A. Keliher

**SOUTH LYON** - Mary A. Keliher, South Lyon, age 96, passed away December 30, 2017. She was born in Detroit, daughter of the late John and Margaret O'Connell. Mary was a devout Catholic and was known for her strong, abiding faith and her devotion to the blessed Mother. She was a very active former member of St. Gemma's Catholic Church in Detroit where she was a founding member of the youth group and remained active in several guilds, groups and clubs that centered around the parish. She became a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church when she moved to South Lyon in 1988. Mary will always be remembered as a loving and devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her loving children: Daniel (Susan), Michael, Thomas (Colleen), and James (Wendy); her grandchildren: Bridget, Meghann, Kerry (Craig), Bill, Katie, Kelly, Brandie, Michael and Kimberly; her great-grandchildren: McKenzie Rose, Kaleigh, Savannah, Dominic, Jaxen, Juliet, Reagan, Della, Mason, Jack, Katie, and Emily. Mary is also survived by her sisters, Patricia and Ann. She was preceded in death by her husband, John "Dan"; her great-granddaughter, Cassidy; and her sisters: Connie, Eleanor, Josephine and Mary Rita. Visitation was held on Thursday, January 4 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, January 5 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. She will be laid to rest beside her husband in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center, 23333 Schoolcraft, Detroit, MI 48223 or Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliot St., Detroit, MI 48207. www.phillipsfuneral.com



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## Harold W. Rudolph

**NOVI** - Rudolph, Harold W. Age 87 January 2, 2018 Beloved husband of Ramona Cloutier-Rudolph for 30 years. Loving father of Sheryl Rudolph, Lori Rudolph, Steven (Penny) Rudolph, Sandra Rudolph, Courtney Cloutier and Jennifer (Jose Tovar) Rudolph. Grandfather of Stacey, Karen, Andrew and Daniel. Great Grandfather of 5. Dear brother of Susan Hill and Linda Hicks. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Mr. Rudolph "Rudy" was a fighter pilot for 35 years in the United States Air Force retiring as a Brigadier General. Harold enjoyed golf, trains and was an avid crossword solver. He loved being a dad, woodworking and building things. He was known as the "Peoples General" for his people skills and he never met a stranger. Visitation 2-8 pm with a rosary at 7pm on Friday, January 5, 2018 at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home 41555 Grand River Ave Novi 48448 348 1800. Funeral service 10 am Saturday, January 6, 2018 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be directed to Wounded Warrior Project or DTW Freedom Centers. Expressions of sympathy www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



## June Hamilton

**NORTHVILLE** - Hamilton, June Margaret (Carroll) Born April 14, 1928, also affectionately known as "Gramma", reached Heaven's shore during the early morning hours of January 5, 2018. She was greeted in heaven by her personal Saviour, Jesus Christ, and her husband, Curtis, three of her children, and a host of other family members and friends who preceded her in death. She is lovingly remembered by her siblings George(-Joyce) and Shirley Carroll and by ten of her living children, Mark (Linda), Sharon, Irv (Bridget), Joy, Paul (Kathy), Shirley (Mark), Curt (Shannon), Merri, Chris (Claire), Nanci, 35 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren. Throughout her life she taught countless children about the love of Jesus in Sunday School, Junior Church and Vacation Bible School. She had an unconditional love for all, and will be remembered for her faithfulness, grace, abundant kindness and compassion. The family will receive friends at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 West Lake St. (Ten Mile), South Lyon, MI, Friday, January 12, 2018 from 4-8 p.m. An additional viewing will be held at Metro Baptist Church, 47100 I-94 N. Service Dr., Belleville, MI, Saturday, January 13, 2018 from 10-11 a.m. followed by the service at 11 a.m. There will be a private burial. Memorial donations may be made to the Metro Baptist Church Children's Ministries. www.phillipsfuneral.com

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## Gregory Meggas

**MILFORD** - Gregory Meggas, a resident of Milford and the Sears Lake community, died at his home on December 29, 2017 after long battles with diabetes and ALS. He was 54 years old.

He is survived by his mother, Bernadine A. Meggas; his sister, Zina (Nicholas) Murray of Chicago; his brothers, Thomas (Jennet) Meggas of San Diego, and James (Jacqueline) Meggas of San Diego; his nephew, Zino Meggas of San Diego and many dear friends and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Z. Meggas Jr. in 1982.

Greg operated Hillside Contracting for many years and loved his home in the woods at Sears Lake. He loved his dogs (Bud, Lexi and Sammy), ice fishing, woodworking and the outdoors. He was a classic car and NASCAR enthusiast, and was a regular fixture at Baker's Sunday Classic Car shows in Milford every summer.

The family is planning a remembrance event and gift requests which will be announced in the near future. For further information please contact Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors, Milford, at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.



## Douglas Hark

**HARTLAND** - Douglas Dean Hark, of Hartland, passed away while in the loving care of his family on January 6th, 2018. He was 75 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline L. Hark of 52 years; daughter, Lesa L. Reading; neice, Diane Zell; nephew, Steven Hark; also many extended family and dear friends.

Douglas is preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Marion Hark; siblings, Barry Hark, and Sharon Kinsey; nephew, Brian Hark.

A Memorial Service will be held on a later date.

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## Vincent Edward Ruggeri

**MILFORD** - a life long resident, passed away in the loving care of his family on January 1, 2018 after surviving 25 months fighting cancer.

In addition to Mona, his beloved wife of 28 years, Vincent is survived by his children, Vince (Janet) Ruggeri and Kelly (Dave) Gibson; step-daughter, Kelly Beasley; granddaughters, Rachel, Audrey, Ella and Lily; mother, Marion Ruggeri; brother, Don (Laura) Ruggeri and the entire Ferrante family as well as aunts, uncles, extended family and dear friends.

Vincent was preceded in death by his father, Edward and sister, Margaret Cytacki.

A Funeral Service was held on January 4, 2018. Burial Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford. In lieu of flowers, contributions encouraged to the American Cancer Society. For further information, please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford 248.684.6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com





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### How exercise can boost work performance

 BY ERIC TITNER  
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We're all familiar with the obvious benefits of exercise — regular physical activity can keep us looking and feeling fit and healthy, increase our energy levels and confidence and help us maintain high levels of self-esteem. Staying active can also help us fight off a wealth of potentially life-threatening illnesses.

If you're still not sold, perhaps this will help seal the deal — exercise helps fuel and maintain a healthy body, and it can actually improve your ability to think and retain information.



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#### WHAT EXERCISE DOES

Recent studies have shown the following cognitive benefits of exercise:

**Boosts brainpower:** If you're looking to take your brain's ability to the next level, you can't do much better than regular exercise. Studies have shown that exercise can actually increase the volume of key areas in your brain.

**Enhances thinking ability:** Regular workouts will help kick away the dreaded "brain fog" that keeps you from thinking clearly and keep your mind and thoughts razor

sharp all day long.

**Helps you process and remember new information more effectively:** If you're trying to acquire a new skill or task, like learning a new language or tackling a new job responsibility, combining it with regular exercise can help. New research suggests that physical activity can increase the size of the medial temporal and prefrontal cortex of your brain, key areas that regulate and control thinking and memory, so you'll be able to master that new skill faster.

**Improves ability on cognitive tasks:** Do you have

an important test for work or school coming up? Whatever your mental goals are, exercise will help you succeed on all sorts of cognitive tasks that test your intelligence and brainpower.

**Keeps away the negatives:** Regular exercise will help keep your mood positive and upbeat, help you achieve more restful sleep at night and help reduce anxiety and stress, ensuring your brain works at its best.

#### WHEN, WHAT AND HOW MUCH?

Now that you know it works,

let's explore how you can make it work for you.

Although there's some debate regarding the type of exercise that best serves to promote brain function, according to a recent article by Harvard Medical School, "researchers found that regular aerobic exercise, the kind that gets your heart and your sweat glands pumping, appears to boost the size of the hippocampus, the brain area involved in verbal memory and learning. Resistance training, balance and muscle toning exercises did not have the same results."

Research also suggests that although you'll receive

a brain benefit regardless of when you decide to exercise, the most promising results typically occur when you do your workout before or even during a cognitive task.

Another big question you might be wondering about is how much exercise you should do in order to receive a cognitive benefit. The same Harvard Medical School report suggests that "standard recommendations advise half an hour of moderate physical activity most days of the week, or 150 minutes a week."

If you're worried that you're simply too busy to exercise or find the very idea of exercise daunting, a great way to take a step forward toward a regular active lifestyle is to start small. Try taking a brief yet brisk walk for 10 to 15 minutes each day, and gradually increase your workout in both length and intensity as time passes.

Now that you know all about the many benefits that exercise will bring to your life, put the excuses aside and get up and get moving toward your successful future!

*Eric Titner is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com, where this article was originally published. He investigates and writes about current strategies, tips and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.*

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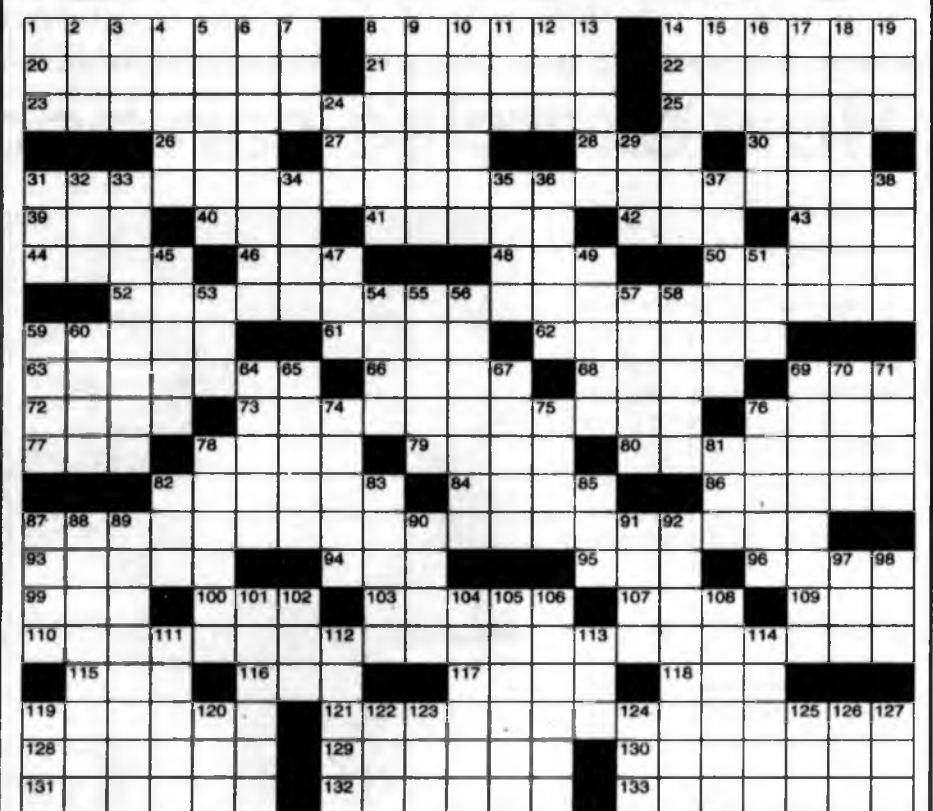
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8 Bracing devices  
14 Teeny bit  
20 "Stephen," to the French  
21 Rip into  
22 Untrue rumor  
23 Start of a riddle  
25 "tronic" singer  
26 Enzyme name  
27 Solo for a 41-Across  
28 Not feeling well at all  
30 Set aflame  
31 Riddle, part 2  
38 Sharp —  
40 No, to Burns  
41 Certain opera singer  
42 Actress Joanne  
43 Bit of slander  
44 Neighbor of a Croat  
46 The, to Josef  
48 Apt rhyme of "grab"  
50 — O-Fish  
52 Riddle, part 3  
59 Very pungent
- 61 Certain opera singer  
62 Adders, e.g.  
63 Most blaring devices  
66 Souling tools  
68 As blind as  
69 Elegant tree  
72 Pharmacy amount  
73 Riddle, part 4  
76 Blackthorn  
77 Fire residue  
78 Lady Grey  
79 Sauce brand since 1937  
80 Stays away from  
82 Total or Life  
84 Neighbor of a Swede  
86 Goes last  
87 Riddle, part 5  
88 NATO part  
94 Mineo of "Tonka"  
95 Knighted one, e.g.  
96 Pleasant  
99 The Beatles' "— Loser"  
100 "Citizen X" actor  
103 Equine noise  
107 Do a lawn chore  
108 Relo vehicle  
110 End of the riddle
- 118 Dir. from Del. to Vi.  
119 Busy mo. for a CPA  
117 Big particle physics lab in Switz.  
119 "Hell, Nero!"  
121 Riddle's answer  
128 Lament  
129 Beethoven's Third, familiarly  
130 Mark Antony's wife  
131 Local lingoes  
132 Wet slightly  
133 Wee baby
- 12 Compadre  
13 "Shrekt" author  
14 Like time, speed and temperature  
15 Bad, to Luc  
16 Including everything  
17 Author Steel  
18 More sandlike  
19 MS markers  
24 "Yuk" relative  
29 PC screen variety  
31 Special — (mil. group)  
32 Toll, for one  
33 Atomizer for spraying paint  
34 Turned right on a horse  
35 Has no kite  
36 — Ark (biblical boat)  
37 With  
57 Down, supporter for a caterer's dishes  
38 Pets' docs  
45 Groom's partner  
47 Microwave brand  
49 Unoriginal  
51 Indefinite things
- 53 Keats verse  
54 Gobs  
55 Railing locale  
56 Hurricane relative  
57 Sea  
58 Green-lights  
59 Alan of "White Mile"  
60 Doves' calls  
64 Horrific  
65 Reasonably muscular  
67 Lactose, e.g.  
69 Unrequired course  
70 Rob of the Brat Pack  
71 Disorder  
74 Gets close  
75 Mom or dad's sister  
78 "De Doo Ron Ron" singer  
79 — Tull (rock band)  
81 — Magnon man  
83 Country singer Rimes  
85 Suffix with ion  
87 Army group  
88 Ball of perfume in a closet  
89 Exhausting
- 90 Urged in defense  
91 Intentions  
92 Close friendship between guys  
97 "Wheels"  
98 Nav. officer  
101 Expunges  
102 African viper  
104 Implant that helps in returning a lost pet  
105 Athens' land  
106 Husband of Lily Munster  
108 Greet with a hand motion  
111 Resulted in  
112 Followed a curved path  
113 Hit skit show since '75  
114 "— & Kai" (1990s teen show)  
116 — Khan  
120 Height fig.  
122 Hunters' gp.  
123 — de plume  
124 Cyclotron bit  
126 Actress Longoria  
128 Apt humor  
127 Letter encl. to facilitate a reply



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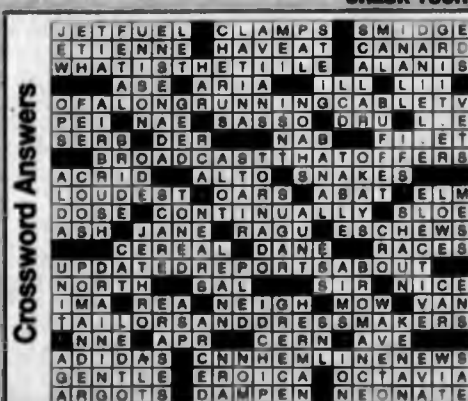
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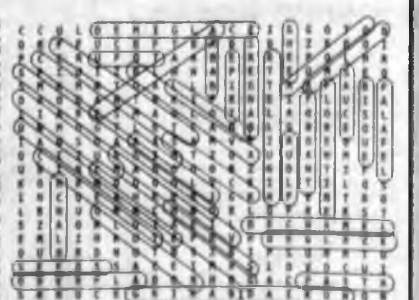
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## Car Report

# INFINITI MAKES TIMELY LAUNCH OF QX80 SUV, TRYING TO DIFFERENTIATE BY FOCUSING ON FANTASTIC SEATING



By Dale Buss

Infiniti is bidding to continue its strong 2017 sales performance into the new year with a marketing campaign for a timely upgrade to its big QX80 SUV.

Overhauls of large, luxury utility vehicles are busting out all over—Lincoln's Navigator and Lexus's extended RX among them—to take advantage of the robust U.S. market for SUVs in an era of reasonable gasoline prices, a growing economy, and a millennial generation that is forming families and in need for more spacious vehicles.

On the mainstream side, Subaru and Volkswagen are bringing out entirely new vehicles that meet the seven-passenger criterion. So the timing for Infiniti's best-ever version of its QX80 large SUV couldn't be better. And to distinguish the new

QX80 in a segment with growing competition, the Nissan-owned luxury brand has decided to select a particular feature for "Thrones," its first national U.S. TV campaign — its sumptuous seats.

Infiniti has been doing well in the US, through November 2017 selling 14% more vehicles compared with a year earlier. Part of the gain can be attributed to some new products, but also Infiniti seems to have sharpened its brand image more these days than in quite some time. It's readily identifiable again even in an increasingly competitive luxury-car set in the US market.

It's already looking ahead to the North American International Auto Show by teasing a new concept car coming to Detroit, along with its Spring 2018 QX50.

But first, the QX80 new year's "Thrones" campaign, about which I spoke with Phil O'Connor, Infiniti's director of marketing communications and media, about the value proposition and messaging for Infiniti these days.

Infiniti has a lot of momentum



these days. What are you seeing in the U.S. luxury auto sector right now?

The market growth has slowed down, but it's still at a very healthy level. We're still very bullish. We've been among the fastest-growing luxury brands in the last year and moving forward we think that things are only going to get better with a slew of new products. We launched a new Q50 in the fall; now we have the new QX80; and in 2018, there will be the all-new QX50, which will be a compact, five-seat CUV.

What are you trying to accomplish with this QX80 campaign?

With regard to the QX80 we're always trying to do a couple of things. We're trying to launch a new product, in this case a flagship SUV, and do it in a very bold, Infiniti way. We're also always looking to build momentum around our umbrella brand of Infiniti. We're 30 years in the market but relatively new compared with some competitors so we're still trying to clarify what that brand stands for. The best opportunity to do that is when we have new product launch.

How does that approach fit

"Thrones"?

At Infiniti we talk about being "human, daring and forward." We're in touch with our consumers and we're an emotional brand. We're forward-looking, not rooted in the past, and we're daring in that we're trying to make bold moves.

If you look at this spot specifically, in this segment things like cargo and carrying capacity are table stakes. But with QX80 we've got a few things that we believe set us apart: luxuriousness and detail in interior and the styling.

So we wanted to make a statement about those things that differentiate us in an Infiniti way. The spot is talking about the history of thrones and is a nod to human history, and plays on that in an interesting way by making the point that the interior of the QX80 is a luxurious space for a large number of people. This will comfortably seat a large number of people.

There are at least seven seats with the option of a second-row bench seat, which makes it eight. That's one of the reasons why in the end of the spot we have the cast get into the interior, because you can see six

adults. We want to communicate that the third row is a real place to sit, not just a place to put young children.

Customer experience has become a huge focus, especially for luxury brands. What has Infiniti been doing in that regard?

When you look at the progress that Infiniti dealers have made in customer satisfaction, we're among the leaders in every metric. That's a really important part of our success: As we broaden our portfolio and bring customers back for repeat purchases, they're getting the kind service that the luxury buyer expects.



Infiniti's Phil O'Connor



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