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## Plea bargain in the works?

Hearing postponed for Novi teen in CNN threats case

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A hearing for a Novi man charged with making violent threats against people at CNN, the Atlanta-based cable network, was postponed Feb. 8 as attorneys tried to negotiate a resolution.

Brandon Griesemer had been scheduled for a Friday preliminary hearing in Detroit at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, but in court papers filed Feb. 8, the prosecution and the defense agreed to postpone the hearing until Friday, March 9.

Griesemer, 19, a 2017 Novi High School graduate, is charged with one

count of using interstate communications to threaten injury, conviction of which could mean a prison sentence of up to five years.

The federal complaint accuses Griesemer of making 22 phone calls Jan. 9-10 to CNN and details parts of four of those calls, which were laced with obscenities and derogatory remarks about black and Jewish people.

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The Novi home of Brandon Griesemer. A preliminary hearing for Griesemer, accused of making violent threats toward people at the cable network CNN, was postponed as attorneys work to reach a plea bargain. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Julie Skore McBride's Marv's Dairy Dan sells ice cream despite the winter weather. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## SPRINKLES ON TOP?

Ice cream stands brave freezing temps to open

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Ice cream in the winter isn't as hot a commodity as it is in July. But drive around any major road in the region and you'll find plenty of independent ice cream stands with neon signs flashing "open" hanging in the window.

Why are they open? If you ask some of the owners, sometimes even they don't know.

"Every year, I say I'm going to close, but I don't close," said Julie Skore McBride, who owns Marv's Dairy Dan at 6950 Wayne Road in Westland. "I close if it's 20-below or if it's eight feet of snow. I close for a day or two."

There's nothing that beats a nice ice cream cone when temperatures are in the 80s in July. But what about closer to

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**Julie Skore McBride**  
owner, Marv's Dairy Dan in Westland

## Unpack those boxes

Western Wayne Skill Center moves to former Livonia elementary school

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Moving can be a stressful time. Moving an entire academic program to a new, retrofitted building can be even more stressful.

But despite all the challenges that come with it, the leadership of the Western Wayne Skill Center say it's been fairly seamless since opening last week in Livonia.

"I would say the students have done a fabulous job transitioning," WWSC Principal Patrick Mies said. "They didn't have to get used to a new school with a new teacher. They're still in the same class with the same friends and the same teacher."

"Overall, to their credit, they've done a wonderful job."

The Western Wayne Skill Center focuses on continuing education for young adults ages 18-26 who have gone through high school and have some moderate cognitive impairments. The 175 students who attend learn living skills, such as cooking, doing laundry, working in a woodshop and landscaping, to name a few. Students attend the center from several districts across Wayne County, including Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford Union, South Redford, Garden City, Northville, Plymouth-Canton, Westwood, Romulus and Van Buren.

The Livonia Public Schools-run center formerly operated at 8075 Ritz in Westland, but moved last week into the former Garfield Elementary at 10218 Arthur in Livonia. Garfield closed at the conclusion of the 2016-17 school year, along with Cass Elementary School, a decision done by the LPS school board in 2016.

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## NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

**School janitor treats neighborhood to his tunes**

An 18-year-old man working as a janitor at Winchester Elementary School accidentally broadcast his music to the surrounding residential neighborhood Friday afternoon.

An officer responding to a noise complaint went to the school, on Winchester south of Six Mile, shortly before 5 p.m. Friday to find the man working there, a Northville Township Police Department report said. Music could be heard over the school's loudspeakers, the report said.

The man said he had been listening to the radio while cleaning the school office and, without knowing it, must have activated the public address system, police said. The music — the genre was not reported — was quieted and no citation was issued.

**Trespassing**

Three people were cited for trespassing Feb. 6 at the vacant Northville Psychiatric Hospital property on Seven Mile.

An officer on patrol saw the trio climb through brush and jump over a ditch to get onto the property shortly before 8 p.m., a police report said. The officer stopped them.

The three said they hadn't seen the "no trespassing" signs posted around the property nor the security guard at the main entrance and that they weren't aware they couldn't be on the property, the report said.

The offenders were two 20-year-old women, one from Ferndale and the other from Sterling Heights, and a 21-year-old Hazel Park man, police said. They were ticketed and released.

The township-owned property, where a major environmental cleanup and the demolition of the main building are planned for this year, is slated for eventual recreational use.

**License suspensions**

A 25-year-old woman with multiple driving-while-suspended citations racked up another earlier this month.

The Dearborn Heights woman was stopped by a township officer while heading north on Haggerty just before 3 a.m. Feb. 4. A police report said the woman, driving a Honda Civic, had turned right from westbound Seven Mile onto Haggerty as the traffic light turned from yellow to red. Right turns on red are prohibited at that corner.

Police said the woman had several license suspensions on her driving record and a criminal history that included driv-

ing without a license on her person.

The woman was later released on a \$300 bond and with another citation. She is to appear Wednesday, Feb. 21, in 35th District Court.

**Drunken driving**

A 36-year-old Livonia woman was arrested on a drunken-driving charge early Jan. 30 on Haggerty, north of Seven Mile.

A police report said a township officer spotted the woman, who was driving south on Haggerty in a Ford Fusion, blow through a red light at Seven Mile without slowing down. She then swerved the car on Haggerty, the report said, but did stop for a red light at Six Mile.

The car smelled of alcohol and the woman's eyes were bloodshot when the officer stopped her, police said. She initially denied drinking, police said, then said she'd had three vodka-and-sodas over a several-hour period.

At the police station, a test gauged the woman's blood-alcohol content at 0.17 percent, more than twice the level at which a driver is considered drunk. The woman had a Wednesday, Feb. 14, date in district court.

— By Matt Jachman

## NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

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**Upcoming events**

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

The office and the archives will be closed Monday, Feb. 19, for Presidents Day.

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.

**Lecture Series: Great Lakes Light-house Preservation:** 7 p.m. March 28. New School Church at Mill Race Village. No fee. Donations accepted.

**Fairy Garden Tea:** 1-3:30 p.m. April 21.

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## Threats

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"Fake news. I'm coming to gun you all down. F---k you, f-----g n-----s," a male caller said in the first call Jan. 9, according to the complaint.

A CNN investigator began looking

into the calls that same day, the complaint says.

"Fake news" is a phrase made popular by President Donald Trump to disparage or discredit media reports often with which he takes issue or that cast him in a poor light.

Griesemer was formally charged Jan. 19 and freed on a \$10,000 unsecured bond, which means he would

owe the court that amount if he fails to show up in court as ordered.

The agreement to postpone the preliminary hearing says the prosecution and defense are negotiating a plea agreement in the case.

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## Center

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During the meetings where the LPS school board deliberated on the future of the two elementary schools, it was also decided the district would relocate the WWSC out of its building in Westland. The decision to move it to Garfield came last year, LPS spokeswoman Stacy Jenkins said.

Mies said converting a former elementary school into an educational facility for young adults was no small task. Many aspects of the school needed to be changed, including increasing accessibility and making it more a space young adults can connect to.

"We would not be able to just move into another elementary school, given the age of our students and the size of our students and the fact we have students in wheelchairs," he said. "We have doors that were widened, bathrooms that were made larger."

The former WWSC in Westland is expected to be torn down and the property sold. The school board voted in the fall to approve the sale to Infinity Homes. It's expected the land occupied by the former WWSC, as well as the former Nankin Mills Elementary, will be developed into residential housing. The sale of the property has not yet been finalized.

Mies said the transition has been a smooth one, with students taking courses in modified classrooms. Those students will typically leave the school

and get involved with an outside activity to better prepare them with the skills needed as an adult.

"We place a strong emphasis on getting our students into the community setting, where they have an opportunity to use the work skills that they learn here in the classroom setting and apply them in real-work settings in the community," Mies said.

One of those students who is employed as a result of his work is 24-year-old Matthew Soules, who works five days a week at Rosedale Elementary in Livonia during the lunch hour. Soules, who also assists at the Jackson Early Childhood Center as a part of his coursework, secured the job recently and looks forward to going each day.

"It's fun," he said. "I like it."

LPS Superintendent Andrea Oquist said the recent move is a plus for the center and its new location will provide a great opportunity for the students.

"Our Western Wayne Skill Center provides invaluable vocational and life skills training for our young adults. These programs are led by outstanding, caring staff who provide for the unique and individual learning needs of the students in the program," she said. "We are so thrilled to be able to provide such a wonderful facility for this program at the newly renovated Garfield Community School."

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Patrick Mies is principal at the Western Wayne Skill Center.



Child development teacher Nancy Yoas talks about the advantages of her new classroom, but mostly talks about the accomplishments made by her students. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



John Sondergaard waits for a bus ride. He spends a half day at the center. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Brian Weaver and Matthew Soules talk about the new location and the job skills they learn in the program. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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# Teepa Snow: Rock star for dementia care



**Dealing with Dad**  
Dan Dean  
USA TODAY NETWORK -  
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**T**wo by two, eight caregivers and the loved ones with dementia they care for are greeted by a 63-year-old bundle of energy named Teepa Snow.

Her long, gray locks bounce about her lime green, button-down logo shirt as she excitedly dances, sings and does whatever she can to meet each patient where he or she is at.

While strategically holding both hands of Farmington Hills resident Bob King, Snow breaks out in song.

"When the red, red robin, comes bob, bob bobbin' along ..."

King, dressed in a gray cardigan sweater that matches his full head of hair, does not respond to Snow's prompts to have him finish lines of the song. Instead he shuffle-walks with his head tilted to the floor into the activity room of the Brown Center on the campus of the Jewish Community Center, where Snow is giving a care-partner training seminar.

"There'll be no more sobbing, when he starts throbbing, his own sweet song ..."

King suffers from Lewy body disease and his wife, Claudine Heldt-King, is his care-partner. They are typical American baby boomers whose lives have been thrown into upheaval by the onset of dementia, a disease the Alzheimer's Association estimates will kill one in three seniors.

## What do they have left to give?

Snow is an advocate for those living with dementia and has made it her personal mission to help families and professionals better understand how it feels to live with the associated challenges. Her techniques center around understanding we are dealing with people whose brains are dying, but instead of focusing on what they can no longer do, she chooses to understand what they have left to give.

"If all you are doing is wanting back what you can't have, how well are you caring for that which is present?" she



Teepa Snow talks with Rhea Brody and her daughter Cathy Deutchman of Bloomfield Hills at the Brown Center. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

asks the group. "What do you see in the person in front of you that gives you a sense of purpose and value ... and 'why do I keep doing this?' Unless we can find something we like, it is real hard to do the job of care support."

At the Brown Center, love seats and armchairs are arranged in a semicircle, with Snow moving about answering questions and demonstrating techniques. Film producer Keith Famie is filming the entire thing for his documentary "On the Front Lines of Alzheimer's & Dementia" (<http://ontodayfrontlines.com/alzheimers/>) and included in the group are my sister and dad.

"When it comes to dementia, it is always the relationship that should be

coming first, not the outcome of a particular encounter," Snow explains to the group.

I know from experience how frustrating it is to communicate with someone who has dementia from caring for my dad. Snow uses an example of getting a patient out of their chair. She explains that asking two or three times and then eventually raising your voice is a useless tactic, but an easy road to go down when you don't know better.

"The thing that doesn't change in the brain of someone who is with dementia is the ability to remember negative emotions," she said. "What they don't remember is what we did to cause them. What they will remember is, 'I didn't like that.' So the next time you make the

mistake of leaning over and saying, 'stand up!' somebody might say, 'go to hell.' One of the very last skills people lose is the ability to swear or say ugly things ... then the only way they have to express they don't like what you are doing is to hit you."

"When you feel the urge to shove your hand at someone - that is called caregiving," she added. "So what we want to do is say, 'hey' (she waves and holds out her hand as if to shakes hands) and offer your hand. That is called care-partnering, because what I did first was get connected, before I tried to do anything. The most important thing is the relationship of the moment."

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## Dean

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### Caring for others started early in life

Snow's approach is curated from more than 40 years of experience using compassion and knowledge. She first helped care for a dementia patient when her grandfather moved into the family home when she was age 8. As a teen, she became a nursing assistant, then she went on to Duke University and, with an undergrad degree, started working various related jobs.

Snow became part of the first graduating class with a master's in occupational therapy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She started Positive Approach, LLC, in 2005, offering education to family and professional care-partners all over the world.

What she brings to dementia care is lacking during what is considered by most dementia experts as a national and worldwide crisis. Her techniques are widely sought after, but she is one of a very few dealing with care knowledge and training while communicating on a relationship level patients can understand.

The reality is that Alzheimer's and dementia have no cure. It is a fatal disease that comes with a huge expense, not only financially, but from a quality-of-life perspective for both the care provider and patient.

"We are in the crisis. It has arrived, we just have not realized it," she said. "It's scary that I am the big fish in the pond. ... But if I go over to England, they will say, 'You are like a rock star in dementia.'"

"Do you know how crazy this is that we don't have more rock stars in dementia? It is just not OK," she added.

### Where is the plan?

"We are where we were with cancer 25 years ago or where we are today with autism, depression, bipolar disease," she said. "It is the same kind of idea. People are still way, way back."

"People keep wanting to wish it away — 'Well, if we find the cure.' Well, what are you going to do until then?" she said. "Family member after family member needs help. People are still isolated, they feel there is still a huge stigma. There is this thought that when people get dementia, their brain stops. Well no, it doesn't. So we better figure out what they can still do, because that is what's going to get them in trouble ... combined with what they can't do."

Snow is not shy about talking about the lack of a unified plan to deal with the crisis, whether from a national or state legislative point of view, lack of training in the medical field and training requirements in care facilities, not to mention citizens caring for loved ones.

"There needs to be requirements," she said. "The U.S. is supposed to have some kind of a plan. We don't have a plan. We really don't. All states are supposed to have a plan. Even states don't have a really consistent plan."

"If we don't make that a norm, then how are we going to change anything?" she added.



Mignon Nicol of Plymouth, with her husband Jim, listens to and watches Teepa Snow. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

A dementia plan for Michigan was outlined in 2003 and later updated in 2011 by a team co-chaired by Judith Heidebrink, director of the Michigan Department of Community Health, and Peter A. Lichtenberg, director of the Institute of Gerontology and the Merrill Palmer Skillman Institute at Wayne State University.

The Michigan Dementia Coalition set out to update the plan with these goals: increase in support for family caregivers; best practices in dementia detection, assessment and care management; advocate for dementia-friendly policies and promote highest quality care standards in long-term care; and increase early intervention and support by promoting public awareness.

"The Michigan Dementia Coalition made many contributions across the state in helping persons with dementia, their families and those who care for them," Lichtenberg wrote in an email. "We need a renewed commitment to that type of statewide effort by our Legislature."

The work is continuous with a goal of getting the state Legislature to buy in to the 2018 state plan and provide resources to fund its goals and objectives, Lichtenberg noted.

Changing the culture is a slow process. It is why what Snow is doing is important. In addition, the work of Famie and his documentary are going to go a long way in bringing this unrecognized, unwanted, but very devastating crisis in front of an audience that may or may not ever need the information. But the odds are overwhelming that if you are a baby boomer today or the child of a baby boomer, you will have a personal encounter with dementia.

Those are odds that eight care-givers gathered in a small activity room one Friday afternoon in West Bloomfield know all too well.

"Wake up, wake up, you sleepy head  
"Get up, get up, get out of bed,  
"Cheer up, cheer up the sun is red,  
"Live, love, laugh and be happy ..."

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# Annual Outdoorama heading back to Novi

As southeast Michigan's oldest outdoors show and one of the longest-running shows in the Midwest, Outdoorama has been educating and entertaining individuals and families for more than four decades. With exciting entertainment, educational seminars and a huge display of boats and motors, hunting gear, fishing gear, hiking and camping accessories and more, this year's show is stacking up to be better than ever. The 45th annual Outdoorama is set for Thursday through Sunday, March 1-4, at Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Avenue, in Novi.

Hunters, anglers, hikers, bird watchers, campers, canoeists and other outdoors enthusiasts will fill the aisles at Outdoorama looking for hot deals from hundreds of vendors, for conservation education that includes nearly 100 free seminars and for family entertainment and fun. Show patrons can expect to find great deals on fishing and hunting boats, pontoons, kayaks and pleasure boats, marine accessories, docks, lifts, hunting and fishing gear and camping supplies.

"Outdoorama has withstood the test of time. The show started 45 years ago at the old State Fairgrounds on Eight Mile Road and continues to attract thousands of sportsmen and sportswomen from across southeast Michigan each year. That's a testament to our deep outdoors traditions and conservation heritage," show manager Ben Nielsen said. "With over four acres of boats, hunting and fishing equipment, dozens of outfitters, conservation organizations, an all-star lineup of seminar speakers and other features, this year's show promises to maintain those strong outdoors traditions."

Returning to Outdoorama by popular demand after a year's absence is the Marvelous Mutts Canine Spectacular. These rescue dogs are some of the world's finest canine athletes. They'll entertain the crowds daily with jaw-dropping tricks as they flip and fly through the air to catch Frisbees or race through an obstacle course with breathtaking speed.

Big Buck Night East (Thursday only), a deer processing demonstration and an antique and classic fishing tackle display always attract large crowds. Outdoorama patrons may bring their deer,



Outdoorama returns March 1-4 to the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

bear, elk and turkey trophies to the show and have them scored for free by Commemorative Bucks of Michigan. Once scored, the owners have the option of having their trophy displayed for the duration of the show on the Outdoorama Buck Boards.

Adding to the show's broad appeal is the 12th annual Cottage & Lakefront Living Show, which runs concurrently at Suburban Collection Showplace. Patrons to either event receive free cross-over admission.

For those interested in booking an out-of-town adventure, Outdoorama features dozens of lodges, outfitters, guides and charter boat captains from Alaska to Africa and across North America.

Other fun activities featured at Outdoorama include a trout pond stocked with rainbow trout, a video fishing simulator, an archery range for kids and newcomers, a pellet shooting range, fly tiers corner and the Sportsman's Grill with fresh barbecue sandwiches.

Dozens of sport clubs and conserva-

tion organizations, many of which are Michigan United Conservation Clubs affiliates, will staff booths with volunteers to hand out literature and explain club programs.

Birds of prey and other animals and birds native to Michigan will be on display thanks to the Howell Nature Center and the Michigan Hawking Club.

Nationally acclaimed Michigan deer hunting expert John Eberhart, retired conservation officer turned book author John Borkovich and morel mushroom expert Theresa Maybrier highlight the lineup of seminar speakers.

Tony LaPratt, Tom Richardson and Jason Herbert also will be presenting seminars on different aspects of deer hunting, including land management, calling deer and "hunting on a dime." Also scheduled to appear are Steve Francis, owner of Country Smokehouse, with a deer processing demonstration; national turkey hunting authority Seth McCullough; dog trainer Len Jenkins; and food plot specialist Ed Spinazzola.

Walleye experts Mark Romanack,

Mark Martin, Lance Valentine and Jake Romanack headline the fishing academy of veteran speakers that also includes bass pro Wayne Carpenter, multi-species expert on Lake St. Clair Joel Platek and full-time muskie guides Mike Pittiglio and Kevin Backus.

The first 500 attendees Thursday and Friday receive a free, collectible Dardevil spoon from Eppinger Manufacturing Co. in Dearborn. The first 250 attendees Saturday and Sunday will receive a K&E Bass Stopper lure from Stopper Lures in Hastings.

Show hours are 1-9 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, go to <http://www.Outdoorama.com> or call 800-328-6550.

Discount tickets are available at Wendy's or online at Outdoorama.com. You can also follow late-breaking news and developments at: [www.facebook.com/ULTIMATESPORTSHOWTOUR](http://www.facebook.com/ULTIMATESPORTSHOWTOUR) and at [www.twitter.com/Outdoorama](http://www.twitter.com/Outdoorama).

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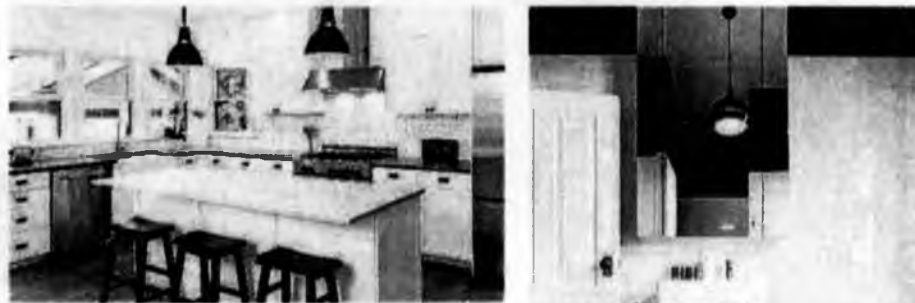
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## Make a Cute No-Sew Snowman

**When:** 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20

**Details:** Ages 9-12, make a cute no-sew snowman from socks. Limit 30. Register.

## Drop-in Saturday Storytime

**When:** 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24

**Details:** Fun storytime featuring stories, music and wiggles. Best for children ages 2-4, but entire families are welcome. Just drop in.

## Foreign film

**When:** 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26

**Details:** "The Red Turtle" is a beautiful, dialogue-less animated film. A man is shipwrecked on a deserted island and encounters a red turtle, which changes his life. English subtitles; 81 minutes. Just drop in.

## America's Classiest Cars with Russell Dore

**When:** 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28

**Details:** Learn how the Deussen Brothers, E.L. Cord and Harry Stutz built these American brands to epitomize luxury and what led to the disappearance of these companies. Register online at [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org) or call 248-349-3020.

## Drop-in Morning Storytime

**When:** 10:15-10:45 a.m. Thursday through March 1

**Details:** Fun for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome; caregivers must accompany children age 3 and younger. Just drop in.

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## TOT Storytime

**When:** Varied, see website

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## Storytimes

**When:** Varied, see website

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## ESL Conversation Group

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

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## OCHN assumes screening for young children

Beginning earlier this month, all non-emergency, public mental health access and eligibility functions for children up to age 6 are being assumed by Oakland Community Health Network.

This is the final phase of a transition process that began in summer 2015. It was then that OCHN announced plans to reduce administrative duplication and enhance service delivery for people by taking responsibility for all non-emergency, public mental health access and screening functions for children up to age 6.

Until recently, Community Living Services-Oakland, Easter Seals and Macomb-Oakland Regional Center provided eligibility and screening services, with or without private insurance. OCHN was providing screenings for children ages 6 and older.

With the change, these organizations will now only provide these services to children who have private insurance. OCHN is now overseeing eligibility for all children who do not have private insurance.

The screening process helps to determine how a child's needs can be met, based on the severity and urgency of the situation. Screenings can be requested by calling OCHN's non-emergency telephone number at 248-464-6363. Parents or guardians can also visit OCHN's Access department at the Resource and Crisis Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Bldg. 32E, in Pontiac.

Hours of operation for OCHN's non-emergency access and screening services are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

While OCHN is responsible for non-emergency access, screening and eligibility functions for the public mental health system, Common Ground continues to meet the emergency needs of Oakland County residents. Common Ground is also located in the Resource and Crisis Center and can be reached through the agency's helpline at 800-231-1127.

For more information about OCHN, call 800-341-2003 or go to [www.oaklandchn.org](http://www.oaklandchn.org).

## Tipping Point seeking contest submissions

Tipping Point Theatre is calling for short play submissions to its eighth annual play writing competition, the Sandbox Play Festival. Submissions will be evaluated by producing artistic director James R. Kuhl to select which scripts move on to the finals. The selected scripts will be performed during summer 2018. Attending crowds will vote for audience favorite and a panel will judge a first- and second-place winner.

Tipping Point's Sandbox Play Festival is designed to encourage and increase exposure for Michigan theater artists. Tipping Point Theatre employs

roughly 90 artists per year and is the midst of its 11th season as a professional equity theater. Tipping Point is also searching for actors and directors that are looking for opportunities to "get in the sand" and work on creating new theater. This is an excellent opportunity for actors, directors and playwrights looking to showcase their work.

Guidelines for submissions include: must be original; no adaptations or collaborations; new works encouraged; plays that have received staged readings or workshops are eligible; playwrights may submit multiple plays; running time of less than 15 minutes; and

cast limit of four.

Deadline for submissions is Sunday, April 15. They should be sent to [Natalie@TippingPointTheatre.com](mailto:Natalie@TippingPointTheatre.com) or 361 E. Cady St., Northville, MI 48167.

Finalists will be announced at the beginning of May. The exact number of plays that will be presented at the festival depends on available space, time and production requirements after the selection of the top prizes.

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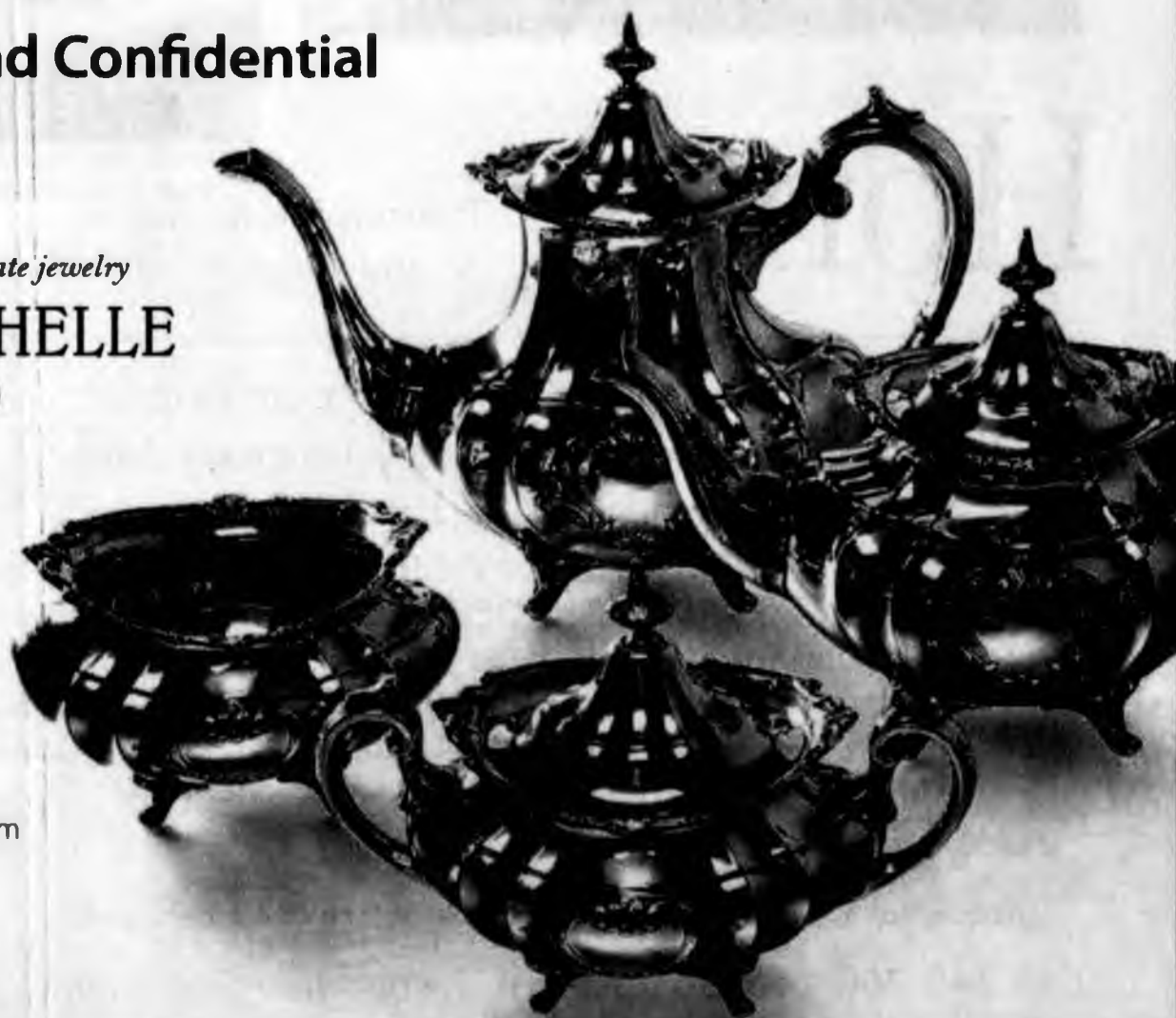
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# Parents need to embrace technology



**Super Talk**  
Steve Matthews  
USA TODAY NETWORK -  
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With your permission, I would like to talk like a curmudgeon for about 600 words. Curmudgeons, according to the dictionary, are crusty, ill-tempered and usually old men.

Sensing that you have given me permission, I will channel my curmudgeonly self.

I have seen a lot in my lifetime. Used to be when you had a problem at school, you went home and, by the time you came back to school, everyone had forgotten about it. While we had phones, that was all we had. And my parents were certainly not going to let me use the phone to settle a score from school.

So the issue, whatever it was, was soon forgotten.

Now kids cannot get away. When a problem develops at school, thanks to social media, it is stoked all night long. Then when the students return to school, it often bursts into flames.

As parents, we need to help our children develop problem-solving skills. Instead of escalating a situation, we need to help out children learn to de-escalate and find peaceful solutions. Social norms seem to have coarsened over time, but it is still important to look for solutions instead of resorting to violence.

As parents, we also need to be more aware. We need to take the time to see what kind of messages our children are sending and receiving. Are the messages sent appropriate? Are the messages sent meant to escalate the drama or reduce the drama?

As parents, we need to keep up to date on the kinds of social media our children are using. This is not easy. Our children seem so adept and natural at

using technology and some of us fumble and stumble as we try to learn new apps and new ways of using digital tools.

Nevertheless, the effort is worth it. Keeping up to date, or at least attempting to keep up to date, provides us with avenues to have conversations with our children about things that matter to them. They may not listen and they may not want to have those conversations, but we need to make them appropriately uncomfortable so that they do not get themselves into a situation from which they cannot find a way out.

Studies have found that about one out of every five or 10 teens — guys and girls — has sent sexually suggestive pictures. And about one out of every three to eight teens has received them. Any parent who has a teenager or a child approaching the teen years needs to have a conversation about what is appropriate and what is not. That conversation needs to include statements of support for the times that they will make mistakes.

Our children are going to make mistakes. I did when I was young. However, when I was young, my mistake was not broadcast to hundreds or thousands of others via a text or tweet or an image on Snap Chat. Now when a child makes a mistake, it seems like the whole world finds out. Our children need us to support them when they make mistakes and help them learn how to not make that mistake again.

As parents, we need to embrace technology. I may not like it, I may not understand it completely, but I certainly need to be aware of it and the impact it has on my child.

My rant is over. I set aside my curmudgeonly ways. I now return to Twitter and Facebook to see what trouble I can get in (just kidding!).

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# It turns out, everyone is invited to the banquet



**Cultural Relevancy**  
Dean Johnson  
USA TODAY NETWORK -  
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I used to work at a place called the South Side Mission, in Peoria, Ill., where I worked with low-income kids and families. We didn't receive any government funding, so we relied exclusively on donations. A lot of organizations like ours put on an annual fundraising dinner. People of means come to a dinner, heard a presentation about the organization, then — hopefully — donated. But our director, my boss, didn't want to do that. He felt it wasn't fitting for an organization like ours, that serves the poor, to put on such a lavish affair.

But one year, donations were down and the board of trustees convinced the director that we needed to put on a fundraising dinner. So a hall was rented, the meal was planned (at \$20 a plate!), a well-known local woman singer agreed to come and Rosey Grier was booked as the speaker. (He's a former Los Angeles Rams football player and well-known Christian speaker.) Invitations were sent out to people in a position to support the mission and commitments to attend began to pour in.

The day before the dinner, my boss came to me and said that several people who had committed to attend had just backed out. My boss didn't want to let the \$20 plates of food go to waste, so he asked me if I could get some of the families I worked with to come to the banquet.

I said I'd try. I actually drove to their houses and, as I recall, everyone I asked said yes. The next night, I picked them up in the mission van and we arrived at the banquet together, where it was a joy to see how enthused they were to be there — the food, the decorations, the singer and they got to meet Grier. For most of the other attendees, this was just another dinner, but for my families, it was one of the most exciting things they'd ever done.

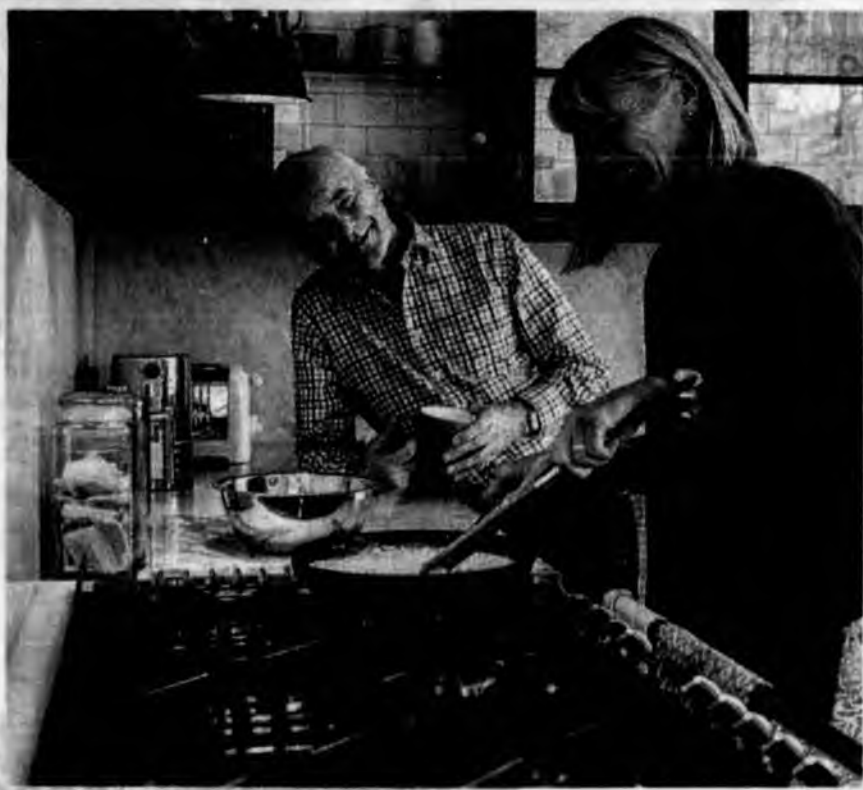
I tell you that story because that's almost exactly what happened in Luke, chapter 14. There, Jesus tells a parable about how God is throwing a great banquet. But some of the people he originally invited chose not to come. So he sends his servant out to "the highways and byways" to invite anyone who

would like to come — including the poor, the lame, the blind, etc. "Whosoever will, may come," he says.

Jesus was Jewish and almost all Jews believed God would throw just such a giant, end-times banquet. But some Jews felt the banquet was only for them. But Jesus says nope, God has opened up the banquet for everyone. Some will not be at the banquet because they choose not to attend ("too busy" as the parable says), but all are invited. And apparently it's those of us who didn't expect to be invited, who know we don't deserve it, who will be most excited to be there.

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# RCOC wins national snowfighting award

The Road Commission for Oakland County has won a 2017 Safe and Sustainable Snowfighting Award from the Salt Institute for excellence in environmental consciousness and effective management in the storage of winter road salt. RCOC is the only road agency in Michigan to receive the award.

The non-profit Salt Institute notes that clear winter roads protect lives and commerce. The institute cites statistics from the federal government that more than 116,000 Americans are injured and more than 1,300 killed every winter as a result of pavement that is covered with snow, slush

or ice. But a study of highways in Snow Belt states showed that road salt reduces crashes by up to 88 percent.

When the direct and indirect impact of road shutdowns on the broader economy is factored in, road salt becomes even more valuable, the institute points out. A one-day major snowstorm can cost a state \$300 million to \$700 million in lost commerce and productivity.

"RCOC works year-round to prepare for winter road maintenance, including finding ways to utilize road salt more effectively without impacting the safety of motorists and while balancing

environmental concerns," RCOC chairman Eric Wilson said. "Salt is still the most cost-effective way to keep roads safe during snow and ice events. Additionally, over the years, RCOC has equipped its trucks with salt spreaders that control the rate of application as well as technology that allows the application rates to be remotely monitored. The old days of tilting the dump box and opening the tailgate to dump salt are ancient history."

RCOC has six salt domes and three brine wells that service more than 2,700 miles of coun-



Wilson

ty roads and 230 miles of state highways. "We must be efficient with taxpayer dollars," RCOC vice chairman Greg Jamian said, "so we use the salt and brine very effectively and efficiently throughout the winter."

Jamian noted there are brine tanks on all RCOC salt trucks so that brine is sprayed onto the rock salt as it is spread by the trucks. "Mixing the brine with the salt activates the salt more quickly and makes the salt much more effective," he said. "This has allowed us to reduce salt spread rates by about half. The brine

also enables the salt to continue to function at lower temperatures."

"We have also experimented with other materials, such as beet juice, to treat roads during snow and ice events," RCOC board member Ron Fowkes said. "The evidence is clear, though. The use of salt and brine is the most effective method to treat roads and keep them safe for motorists. We also need to keep Oakland County moving during storm events, because a shutdown would also have a drastic impact to the economy."

"These facilities have cleared a high bar," Salt Institute president Lori Roman said of RCOC's

salt storage facilities. "For example, in minimizing salt runoff alone, 10 specific recommendations must be met."

"The familiar sight of trucks spreading salt on icy winter roads gives motorists reassurance," she added. "If that salt was stored in and spread by a facility honored with a Safe and Sustainable Snowfighting Award, motorists have the added assurance of knowing the utmost care has been taken to protect public safety and the environment."

Only 85 local agencies in the U.S. and Canada received this recognition.

## Ice cream

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8 in February?

### Diehards stay open

Plenty of ice cream stands buck the cold Michigan winter and decide to cater to those ice cream die-hards who can't get enough sprinkles, soft serve and sundaes. From Ritter's Frozen Custard on Eight Mile in Livonia to Snack Attack on Highland Road in Highland, more ice cream stands are catering to those who can't get enough.

McBride, whose father originally bought the stand about 25 years ago, said there have been plenty of times already this season — including the last weekend in January, when temps soared into the 40s — when they need all the help they can get to serve their hungry customers.

"If you would have come here, it would have looked like summer," she said. "It was 45 degrees. You could not get into the parking lot."

"In the winter (the weekend of Jan. 26-28), we had cars that could not get in off of Wayne Road."

### Rougher than expected

Jack Seto, a Highland Township resident who owns Snack Attack, decided he'd give staying open during the winter a try last year. He stayed open until close to Christmas, then took a month and a half off to recharge and catch up with family and friends before opening in February again.

He decided he'd try



In about one week, the machines behind Jack Seto will be cranking out soft-serve ice cream. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

staying open for the winter for the first time last year and admitted it was a little rougher than he expected.

"We didn't get the results we wanted to right away," he said. "I kind of knew that was going to

happen, but you just have to try anyway."

Once he's open, though, Seto expects he'll see many of the same faces he sees throughout the year stop by and want some cold treats.

"The hard-core fanat-

ics," he said.

### A brief rush

And there's no telling when a customer can show up to one of these businesses. Even in the middle of the day during the week, Dairy Dan sees plenty of drive-through traffic.

McBride said despite frigid temperatures and a reduced staff in the winter, operating an ice cream stand is the work she feels she was called to do.

"It's awesome to serve something to somebody that makes them happy," she said. "We have customers that become our friends, part of our family. It's a fun place."

Contact David Vesele-nak at [dveselenak@hometownlife.com](mailto:dveselenak@hometownlife.com).

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## VFAA exhibit at library

The Village Fine Arts Association, in partnership with the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive, has a rotating exhibit of its member artwork in the library community room. The current exhibit features the artwork of Pam Siegfried. Her work is also currently on display at Heritage Park in Farmington. Siegfried's artwork will be displayed until April, after which another artist will have a turn.

Artists interested in participating should contact Linda Onderko of the VFAA at 248-842-6789. The free exhibit is open during regular library hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

To learn more about the VFAA and the Suzanne Haskew Arts Center, go to [www.milfordvfaa.org](http://www.milfordvfaa.org).

## Death and Dying series

St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce St., in Milford is offering a Lenten series that is open and free to the community called Death and Dying: The Practicality and Spirituality of the End of Life. The program begins at noon and will run for about an hour each Sunday during Lent, Feb. 18 through March 18.

Each session will be facilitated by professionals from a variety of disciplines, including a funeral director, a priest, a hospice chaplain, a financial adviser and an attorney. You may decide to sign up for the whole series or decide to attend sessions that interest you most. The schedule:

■ Feb. 18 - Funeral home arrangements (Dana McNamara, Lynch and Sons Funeral Home)

■ Feb. 25 - Liturgical planning (the Rev. Paul H. Castelli, AF, St. George's)

■ March 4 - Hospice and spirituality (the Rev. Deacon Jenny Ritter, Angela Hospice)

■ March 11 - Financial matters (Thomas Forbes, Morgan Stanley)

■ March 18 - Estate planning and other legal affairs (Ralph A. Castelli Jr., Kemp Klein Law Firm)

To sign up or for any questions, call 248-684-0495 or email [office@stgeorgesmilford.org](mailto:office@stgeorgesmilford.org).

## NYA seeking youth recognition nominees

Novi Youth Assistance is looking for students in grades 7-12 who go "above and beyond" and do "behind the scenes" volunteer work and are not formally recognized for their effort. This includes students who have grown in maturity, developed self-esteem and have gained a sense of responsibility. Some examples of service include: tutoring, hospital or nursing home service, ecology or beautification activities, school service projects as well as significant academic or social improvement.

The NYA would like to honor those youth who have volunteered their time and talents for the betterment of their organization, school, family and community.

If you know of a young person who is living within the Novi Public School District, complete the nomination form that can be found online at <http://www.cityofnovi.org/> and return it to Novi Youth Assistance no later than Friday, Feb. 16. All candidates will be evaluated on the basis of the information you provide. Be sure to include any relevant information that would help in the ultimate selection. It is important to honor these young people and NYA believes residents are an important resource for locating them.

All students nominated will be honored with a certificate of recognition.

## K. of C. fish fry

The Knights of Columbus, Council 7586, will sponsor a fish fry during

Lent 4-7 p.m. each Friday, Feb. 16 through March 23, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette Street, in South Lyon. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children ages 12 and under. Carry outs are available 4-6:30 p.m.

## K. of C. fish fry

The Knights Of Columbus, Council 7444, will sponsor a fish fry during Lent 5-7:30 p.m. each Friday, Feb. 16 through March 30, at Our Lady Of The Snows Church, 1955 E. Commerce, in Milford. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$7 for teens, \$6 for ages 6-12 and free for below age 6. Carry outs are available.

## Special People Outing

Special People Social Outings in South Lyon has been formed by two volunteers, Janine Asher and Jackie Sawle who discovered the lack of social activities for special-needs people. The group has been meeting once a month since October 2017. The group started for those with disabilities over age 18, but the group has opened the invite for participation to include those younger also. The only requirement is that a caregiver/family member or guardian attend the event with them.

The next event is bowling at Pinz Bowling Center, 700 N. Lafayette Street, in South Lyon, scheduled for 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Those interested in attending and learning more can email [socialoutings@gmail.com](mailto:socialoutings@gmail.com). RSVP is required to attend.

## Valentine's tribute at Marquis Theatre

Northville's Marquis Theatre will present a Valentine's tribute featuring Frank Sinatra (Gary Sacco) and Elvis (Matt King) imitators. Performances are 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17.

Tickets are \$20, available by calling 248-349-8110, from the box office at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., or at the door.

For more information, go to [www.northvillemarquistheatre.com](http://www.northvillemarquistheatre.com), [facebook.com/MarquisTheatreNorthvilleMI](https://facebook.com/MarquisTheatreNorthvilleMI) or email [marquistheatre@sbcglobal.net](mailto:marquistheatre@sbcglobal.net).

## Dems of West Oakland

The Democrats of West Oakland County club has a meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Novi Unit-

ed Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile Road. Guest speakers will include Jocelyn Benson, candidate for secretary of state; Bill Noakes, candidate for attorney general; and Abdul El-Sayed, candidate for governor.

For more information, go to [www.DWOC.info](http://www.DWOC.info).

## African-American genealogy

In recognition of Black History Month, Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail, will present a free African-American genealogy program 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20. Genealogist Jessica Trotter will share her experience tracing her family and review some of the best sources for information.

Register for this event at [wixomlibrary.org](http://wixomlibrary.org), call 248-624-2512 or stop by the library.

## South Lyon Historical Society

The South Lyon Area Historical Society will present "History of Indian Beading & Lore" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Village Freight House at 300 Dorothy Street. Mike Jewel, a member of Anishinaabe tribe, shares stories about Indian lore and beading.

## Evenings in the Garden

MSU Tollgate Farm will again present its Evenings in the Garden program this season. Each class is taught by experts in our gardening community. The cost is \$20 each. Classes are 6:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday through March 8, held in the conference center at MSU Tollgate Farm in Novi. Advance registration is required.

■ Feb. 22: Rebecca Finneran — Greening the Garden ... a Smart Gardener's Journey

For more information and to register, go to <https://events.anr.msu.edu/evenings18winter/>. MSU Extension Tollgate Farm & Education Center is at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

## Novi library book sale

The Friends of the Novi Library are having a book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at the library, 45255 W. 10 Mile Road, featuring vintage books and magazines and gift-quality books. In addition, 25-cent overstock hardback books will be on sale in the Book Nook.

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## GIRLS BASKETBALL

## Tigers' Sherwood leads by example

**Belleville senior guard barges her way into the conversation for Miss Basketball award**

**Tim Smith**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Katelyn Sherwood is the embodiment of intensity and competitive fire from opening tip to final buzzer for the Belleville girls basketball team.

Once the Western Wayne Athletic Conference varsity contest starts, her team's nickname — Tigers — is the perfect way to describe Sherwood's cat-like

movements up and down the floor.

Sherwood, a 17-year-old senior guard and Canton resident, simply doesn't stop. She played all 32 minutes Feb. 2 in Belleville's 52-44 loss to host Dearborn Heights Crestwood, scoring 12 fourth-quarter points in a valiant comeback bid.

But scoring is only part of the story. She misses a short jumper, but is the first Belleville player back to the other end of the floor to grab a defensive rebound. When she makes a pass to a teammate, she fires the ball.

There are tips, blocks and ferocious defense fit for a "tiger."

See SHERWOOD, Page 2B



## THE SHERWOOD FILE

**Who:** Katelyn Sherwood, senior guard, Belleville varsity girls basketball team. She recently signed to play women's basketball at Wayne State University.

**Skills:** The Canton resident, 17, who attended Plymouth Christian Academy during grade school, is on the watch list for the 2017-18 Miss Basketball Award.

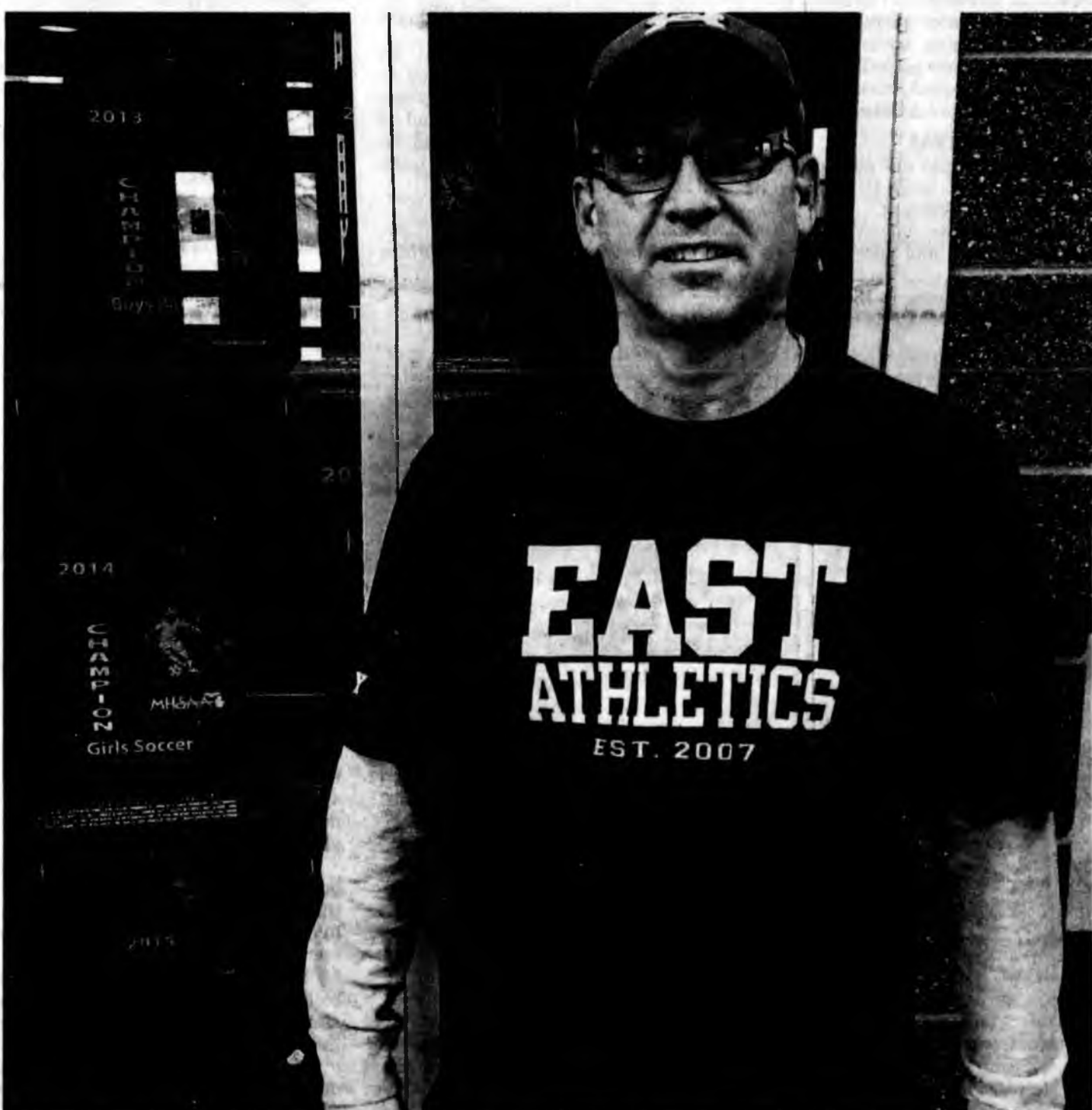
**Record:** Last month, Sherwood shattered the Belleville record for career points for when she surpassed Mariah Gordon's longstanding record (1,287). Gordon happens to be the current Tigers coach. As of Feb. 2, Sherwood had 1,353 points during her four-year career.

**Roots:** Sherwood, daughter of Richard and Genine Sherwood of Canton, has played AAU basketball for Factory Basketball. She also was a travel baseball player on the Canton Cardinals.

**College:** With Wayne State, her coaches include longtime Schoolcraft College coach Karen Lafata. Sherwood's plans are to go into the medical field.

## GIRLS SOCCER

## In his blood



Former NFL kicker Pete Stoyanovich is the new varsity girls soccer coach at South Lyon East. BRAD EMONS



Pete Stoyanovich kicks a field goal during a 1993 Miami Dolphins victory over the Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium. RICK STEWART | JALLSPORT-GETTY IMAGES

### Former Indiana University two-sport great Stoyanovich is new South Lyon East coach

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Pete Stoyanovich made a name for himself as an NFL kicker for 12 seasons, but soccer has always remained his first passion.

Recently named the new varsity girls soccer coach at South Lyon East, the 50-year-old Stoyanovich met the incoming players last week.

"I think the girls are really excited," he said. "They're starting their conditioning and they're off to a great start and, hopefully, we'll hit the ground running. And I'm excited my first year to

help these kids and move in the right direction and turn this program around."

The Cougars finished 2-12-1 last season in Shawn Darnell's only season as varsity coach after winning back-to-back Division 2 district titles in 2014-15 under Jon Cadwallader.

"Pete found me," first-year East athletic director Greg Michaels said. "He's attached to the Novi Jaguar organization. He heard we had an opening and he reached out. We talked shop a little bit, we got him in here and he's going to be our soccer coach. He moved from

See STOYANOVICH, Page 2B

## USA HOCKEY

## Community remains in mourning following J.J.'s death

**Loss of Johannson leaves hockey world reeling as Olympics, Five Nations Tournament unfold**

**Tim Smith**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the U.S. men's and women's hockey teams competing in South Korea at the 2018 Winter Olympics and the prestigious Under-18 Five Nations Tournament about to pick up steam at USA Hockey Arena, this would have been the best of times for Jim Johannson.

Instead, a pall of sadness continues to hang low over the Beck Road arena in Plymouth, the very place Johannson sought to become the "front porch" of USA Hockey.

That's because the front porch swing is empty. Johannson, 53, died unexpectedly in his sleep Jan. 21.

"The last time I talked to him was (Jan. 19) and then we were texting the next night," said Scott Monaghan, USA Hockey National Team Development Program director of senior operations. "It was our 'Star Wars' night against Sioux Falls and he always wanted to know what the attendance was. I texted him and he texted back, 'Nice!'"

## Still a shock

Monaghan and the rest of the hockey world woke up the next morning to the kick-in-the-gut news that Johannson died.

"He was a healthy guy, he worked out, exercised," Monaghan said. "Especially since the baby (Ellie, 2) came along, he spent a lot of time walking with her, going to the park."

See JOHANNSON, Page 2B



For the rest of the 2017-18 U.S. NTDP season, decals with the program shield and Jim Johannson's initials will adorn player's helmets. RENA LAVERTY



## BOYS BASKETBALL

# Collins leads U-D by Catholic Central

**Cubs capture sixth straight Central Division title with 66-47 victory**

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Elijah Collins might be known for his prowess on the football field, but he's no slouch when it comes to basketball court, either.

The Michigan State football recruit figured prominently Feb. 6 as he scored a game-high 17 points to propel University of Detroit-Jesuit to a convincing 66-47 triumph over host Novi Detroit Catholic Central.



Collins

The chiseled and cat-quick 6-foot-2 Collins, a star running back, helped the Cubs (12-3) clinch the Catholic League Central Division title outright as they improved to 7-0.

U-D also won first meeting between the two teams Jan. 19, 72-60.

"The first half, we knew we had to come out strong on defense; that's exactly what we did," Collins said. "We came out and pressured them a little bit, wanted to speed them up a little bit, got a couple of turnovers and ran our transition a lot. Zach Winston also got some buckets early on."

Zachary Winston, The younger brother of MSU starting point guard and former Mr. Basketball Cassius Winston, scored his team's first seven points as the Cubs raced out to a 17-6 first-quarter lead.

The senior guard finished with 10 points, all in the first half, as U-D shot a blistering 64.2 percent (18-of-28) from the floor.

Junior Daniel Friday, who added nine points, threw down back-to-back dunks during the second quarter as U-D extended its lead to 39-22 at halftime.

"We talk all the time that defense has to create our offense and I thought we did a good job of that," U-D coach Pat Donnelly said. "We defended the 3-

point line well, we got into passing lanes. I thought we got on transition off of some misses and some turnovers and that really allowed us to build a lead."

Collins scored 13 of his 17 in the opening half, converting 6-of-10 shots.

"He's an excellent football player and, had he decided that he wanted to play college basketball, he would have had opportunities for that, too," Donnelly said. "But the big boys came calling for football. He probably would have had some Division I looks on the basketball side, too, if that's what he would have concentrated on."

In the third quarter, U-D outscored CC 14-7 to go up 53-29 as Collins added two more baskets to finish off his stellar night.

"He just adds an element, that athleticism, that strength," Donnelly said. "He can defend. He can get to the rim. He can knock down open jump shots. He's a heck of an athlete and he just adds a different element to our team when he's on the floor."

As a 10th-grader, Collins was a starter on U-D's 2016 Class A state championship team.

"It started my sophomore year, the year we won the state championship," Collins said. "I was really trying to focus on playing basketball. I even took a year off to reach my goal of winning a state championship, but after that, I got back to the football field and football kind of blossomed for me."

The Cubs will be the top seed once again when the Catholic League A-B Division quarterfinals begin Saturday, Feb. 17, at Birmingham Marian.

"As of right now, we're still trying to perfect everything, try and get everything ready for the playoffs because it's coming up real quick," Collins said.

Here are some takeaways:

#### THREE-POINTLESS

Catholic Central did not make a 3-pointer all night, while U-D missed its lone free-throw attempt.

The Shamrocks, however, did connect on 15-of-18 foul shots (83.3 percent).

"We knew coming in that they're a great 3-point shooting team and that's

something we really concentrated on is taking away the 3-pointer and making them score on the side," Donnelly said. "I'm a little disappointed we allowed them 15 points at the free-throw line, but for the most part we played a pretty solid game all the way through."

#### OFFENSE STALLS

The Shamrocks shot only 39 percent from the floor (16-of-41) and committed 20 turnovers.

Juniors Davis Lukowski and Justin Rukat scored 12 and 11, respectively, for CC.

"We didn't get it going all night, not at all, not in any sense of the word," CC coach Bill Dyer said. "Not defensively, not in transition, not off glass and didn't shoot it well. I think they scored 13 baskets in the paint against us on all run-outs. We weren't engaged at all tonight. We were never in it, just a frustrating effort on our part."

#### MAN IN THE MIDDLE

The Cubs' 6-foot-7 junior center Jalen Thomas, who has been offered by Xavier University, finished with two points and eight rebounds in his seventh game since returning to U-D after transferring back from Henderson (Nev.) Coronado High School.

Thomas gives the Cubs a post presence they didn't have earlier in the year.

#### CUBS SIX-PEAT

Despite the 19-point win, the Cubs were somewhat subdued in the locker room afterward despite clinching another Central Division crown.

But Donnelly was pleased with the result.

"We're really excited about that," he said. "We were talking about that in the locker room. It's six straight years and that hasn't been done. Proud of our guys, proud of the program and the guys that have played before. It's quite an accomplishment."

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## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

## After CONCACAF, World Cup next for Izzy, U.S. squad

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Izzy Rodriguez and her teammates on the U.S. Under-20 Women's National Soccer Team thrive on the international spotlight.

And after the team's recent success at the 2018 CONCACAF Women's U-20 Championship in Courva, Trinidad, Salem High School alum Rodriguez and the U.S. will have another chance.

The U.S. squad finished third at the CONCACAF tourney, automatically qualifying for the 2018 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup set for August in France.

"Of course, I wish we would (have) won the tournament, we have high expectations for ourselves and wanted the best outcome," Rodriguez wrote in an email. "However, I am very excited that we qualified."

The U.S. made the cut (along with Mexico and Haiti) after enjoying a 4-1 run. After posting victories over Nicaragua (2-0), Jamaica (2-1) and Mexico (2-1) to win Group B, the American squad defeated Haiti in penalty kicks Jan. 26 in the semifinals.

The U.S. won 3-0 in PKs after the squads played a 1-1 draw through overtime.

But Jan. 28, the tables were turned on the U.S. against Mexico in the championship game. The teams were tied 1-1 entering PKs, but this time the U.S. fell short 4-2 in the tie-breaker.

Rodriguez is a 5-foot-5 defender and also a standout for the Ohio State University's women's soccer team.

The Canton resident had a strong rookie year with the Buckeyes, ranking fourth on the team with five assists. She made the all-Big Ten third team and the conference all-freshman team.

Before going to OSU, Rodriguez (whose parents are Robert and Audrey Rodriguez) was a member of the Michigan Hawks, who won the 2016 Elite Clubs National League championship. She also performed for the U.S. Youth National Team.

"We have a lot of work to do individually and as a team," Rodriguez wrote, now shifting gears as the U.S. looks to prepare for the U-20 World Cup. "So I'm looking forward to doing that over the next couple months with training camps and tournaments."

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## Sherwood

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### She's a battler

"I don't like to lose," Sherwood said. "We beat (Crestwood) at our home court. It was a tough game today because our shots weren't falling. ... I was, like, 'We can't go down without a fight.'"

She wound up with 20 points (along with six rebounds and five steals) to add to her growing career points record for the Tigers — as of that game, she's scored 1,353 points, further distancing herself from the previous record (1,287).

By the way, the former record-holder was Belleville head coach Mariah Gordon.

"We didn't talk about (breaking Gordon's record) too much, because at the time we lost the game against Fordson," Sherwood said. "I knew, this wasn't a good time to talk about it."

Gordon didn't seem to mind that it was Sherwood climbing past her to the top of the Belleville scoring charts.

"I think she's the true epitome of playing 94 feet of basketball," Gordon said. "She plays both ends of the floor. Offensively, she smells the rim. And defensively, I like to say she's got a laser eye on the ball."

"Whether that's in help defense, on-the-ball defense or on help-side coming over to block a shot, she does her due diligence to get the ball back for us."

All those qualities and more are why Sherwood is on the watch list for the 2017-18 Miss Basketball Award, going up against other area standouts such as Wayne Memorial senior point guard Camree Clegg.

"I think I can compete with (Clegg). I think I can compete with any of the girls," Sherwood said. "All the girls are extremely talented. The past couple years, when we played Wayne Memorial, we were able to beat them, so I think because of what we've shown in the past, I think we're able to compete."



Going hard through the lane against Dearborn Heights Crestwood is Belleville standout Katelyn Sherwood. She scored 20 points during the Feb. 2 contest, including 12 in the fourth quarter.

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### Comfort zone

Sherwood already is locked in to play women's basketball at Wayne State University, beginning in 2018-19. The team plays Division II in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"When I was looking at Wayne State, it's in Detroit, so it's close by where my mom works (Detroit Medical Center)," she said. "It's not a far commute from home, so I can stay at home with my parents."

"When it comes to academics, I want to go into the medical field and Wayne State has a great medical program."

Sherwood, who has a 3.7 grade-point average, immediately fit in with the Warriors players and coaches and immediately felt comfortable on the campus. Not that she needed a push, but parents Richard and Genine Sherwood are Wayne State graduates.

Also a factor was that the Warriors did not ball on Sherwood after she sprained an ankle during AAU competition before her junior year of high school.

"She sprained her ankle real bad and missed a bunch there," Richard Sherwood said. "She was getting looks from St. John's in New York, different MAC schools in the state and Ohio."

"But when she hurt her ankle, they all stopped looking. But Wayne State never stopped. After her sophomore year, she said 'That's where I want to go.'"

Gordon did not hesitate when asked if Sherwood would be able to make the transition to the college game.

"I think she'll be super-successful there," Gordon said. "The kid's got a motor that never ends. Everywhere you go, you can get as much talent as you can, but you can never get too much work ethic."

"She's a hard worker, she's great in the classroom, she's a locker room kid. She's what every coach wants."

### No fear

And then there's her dogged determination. Sherwood is a young woman who isn't afraid to buck norms and doesn't let anything stop her from giv-

ing something a go.

A few years ago, Sherwood — who played travel baseball on her dad's Canton Cardinals team — also umpired youth games. She dealt with abuse from spectators and coaches and, ultimately, decided during 2016 to leave that sport completely.

"Honestly, I think it gave her more time to focus on basketball, with things," Richard Sherwood said about Katelyn quitting baseball. "But there were benefits from when she played baseball, playing different sports."

"Getting a mental rest from it, the different movements, especially playing against the boys. It kind of made her more aggressive, so I think it had a benefit playing."

As much as she enjoyed playing baseball, Sherwood agreed with her dad that maybe it was a blessing in disguise to concentrate solely on her hoops career.

"I thought, 'You know what? Basketball's going really well,'" she said. "I was starting to get recruited. I was thinking this is where I am going to be successful."

"And now that I can spend all my time on basketball, strengthening my shot, my ballhandling, it's been really good."

That work ethic and attention to detail is something Gordon is amazed by.

"We have a lot of kids that have breakout games or breakout moments," Gordon said. "But it's hard to get all 11 of those to be as consistent as Kate."

She is a coach's dream. Perhaps it's not surprising that Sherwood also breaks down games the same way a coach might.

"Her thing is, she loves to play every bit of the game, not just one aspect," Richard Sherwood said. "She wants to play everything."

"We go home every night and watch the game on film. She'll watch and go, 'I could have done this.'"

And she very well might next time. Any player with Sherwood's boundless energy and basketball IQ is virtually unstoppable.

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## Johannson

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"(He) took good care of himself, didn't eat a lot of garbage. He was a fairly clean living dude. That's why it's hard to come to grips with."

In the weeks that have followed, Monaghan tried in vain to find any photograph including him and Johannson in the same image.

"I worked with him 18 years, I worked numerous events with J.J.," Monaghan said. "But I don't have one photo of us together."

Monaghan then tapped the side of his head: "But I have one up here that I'll keep for a long time."

It's safe to say Johannson's memory is something that never will fade in the hockey community, especially with those linked to USA Hockey.

Since Jan. 21, the American flag has been flown at half-staff outside USA Hockey Arena — the very place Johannson envisioned as a permanent home for NTDP teams, rather than renting other facilities such as the Ann Arbor Ice Cube.

"Jimmy'd probably be going, 'Hey, put the flag all the way back up, OK?' He wasn't a guy that wanted a lot of attention drawn to him or things that he did," Monaghan said. "He was the ultimate patriot."

There will be other subtle tributes to Johannson, who is survived by his wife Abby, daughter Ellie and many, many family members and countless hockey friends.

Players on the U.S. NTDP U-17 and U-18 teams already are wearing stickers on their helmets with "J.J." on them.

The handsome NTDP shield logo, which Johannson proudly designed, will be painted into the USA Hockey Arena ice and remain there for the rest of the season.

Plans are to install a plaque of Johannson on the Characters of the Game display, along the history-laden corridor between the arena's two constantly busy ice sheets.

Something more official to honor Johannson is in the works, but Monaghan said he did not have details.

Perhaps the ultimate tribute to the man is the high-quality international hockey taking place this week (Feb. 13-17) at USA Hockey Arena. Johannson wouldn't have been able to attend the tournament, but only because of the 2018 PyeongChang Olympic Winter Games.

"He was already upset he was going to miss it this year," Monaghan said. "But he was going to go to Russia with us in April for the (U-18) world championship."



The sudden death of Jim Johannson means his familiar face no longer will be up on the podium during USA Hockey press conferences, such as this one in Plymouth. USA HOCKEY

### Making the call

Johannson was the main man for selecting the 2018 U.S. men's hockey team for the Olympics and told everybody he could find that calling up minor pro and college players to tell them they made the roster was one of the proudest moments of his nearly two-decade career at USA Hockey.

Because NHL players are not permitted to play this Olympics (for the first time since 1994), Johannson had to get creative to fill the roster.

"This was going to be his opportunity to be the guy on top," Monaghan said, shaking his head. "And one of the things he said publicly, he talked to me about it a couple times, one of the things that he said was one of the best moments in his life in hockey was calling this particular group of guys and telling all of them, 'You made the Olympic team.'"

"All guys that weren't superstar NHL players, guys that had that dream on their table their whole life. And finally, had a shot. He said it was one of the neatest things he ever got to do. So I know he was looking forward to the event."

Although Johannson would have missed the Five Nations tourney, he would have been regularly texting Monaghan to find out how games were going

and how the attendance was at USA Hockey Arena.

"He loved coming out here (Plymouth)," Monaghan said. "He loved the fact that Detroit is a hockey center, so close to the rest of the hockey world. Here, he loved being at the arena because you just bump into guys. Plus his wife's family (Tompkins) is from the area."

With Johannson the catalyst, USA Hockey bought then-Compuware Arena from Peter Karmanos and (longtime Whalers GM-coach) Mike Vellucci," Monaghan said. "I think they started to talk about it and it made sense to everyone."

"He could get along with just about anybody. I don't think I ever saw Jimmy just entirely put off by a person. He could find something in common with anybody he met."

### Love and respect

Veteran hockey broadcaster Pete Krupsky, who called Whalers OHL games for years and now is the voice of

the NTDP, also marveled at Johannson's down-to-earth persona.

"You wanted to do well to please him, but you felt like you were both on the same team," Krupsky said. "Sometimes with supervisors, you know they're the supervisor and you know you're the worker. With Jim Johannson, I think everybody felt like one, we were all part of the same team and he made you feel real comfortable like that."

"The thing I really enjoyed about Jim Johannson, he would speak before a packed house at a press conference and then, maybe 10 minutes later, be down having a cup of coffee with the equipment manager or the athletic trainer or even a little guy like me."

"It didn't matter. He seemed to treat everybody with the same respect and he had a real sneaky sense of humor."

There was nothing sneaky about Johannson's love of hockey and devotion to the people who make it happen.

"The (arena's) porch swing is empty right now," Monaghan said. "We'll all have to do our best to fill it. He's a one-of-a-kind person that's not going to be replaced as an individual ... an individual that breathed life into this place."

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## Stoyanovich

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Northville to South Lyon four years ago and has coached youth soccer the past nine years."

The oldest of Stoyanovich's three daughters, Sasha, is an eighth-grader at Centennial Middle School and plays locally with the Novi Jaguars club team. He and his wife Daniela also have two other daughters, Sofia, a sixth-grader, and Anastasia, 4.

### Good timing

"I always thought one day, when the time was right and I had the time, I'd probably want coach (Sasha) in high school or take over the local high school," said Stoyanovich, who moved back to Michigan from Florida in 2001. "They were looking for somebody and, after meeting Greg and his staff, it just felt like the time was right and it's something I want to do. As you probably know, it's in my blood. I've got a great passion for it. At least this was a way for me to reconnect to the game. I certainly follow it quite a bit. I have a lot of friends locally and nationally that are coaching at every level, college level, high school level, even the MLS, USL and NASL levels. I have friends and former teammates coaching everywhere across the country."

Coming out of Dearborn Heights Crestwood High School, Stoyanovich was a high school All-America soccer player and national team level player who went on to play three seasons at NCAA powerhouse Indiana University.

During his first three seasons at IU, Stoyanovich played under coaches Jerry Yeagley (soccer) and Bill Mallory (football).

During his freshman year at IU, Stoyanovich was the subject of a Sports Illustrated article, which chronicled how he was able to juggle the two

sports. He would normally play soccer games Friday nights and Sunday afternoons and, in between, it would be football on Saturdays.

### Knight's plane

"I had Bobby Knight's Cessna, his private jet that he used to fly around in and recruit and what not," Stoyanovich said of the legendary IU basketball coach. "The university jet I had at my disposal basically in the fall to get me around soccer game to football game or vice versa. It racked up a lot of miles, I got to tell you. Doing two sports in the same season was not heard of."

"The fact that I was kicking made it a lot easier, because I'd go to football practice and I would kick, do everything I needed to do and get those things out of the way from a special teams point of view and, once I was done with that, I would go back to the locker room, get into my soccer gear and get transported to the soccer stadium and join the practice in session. There was a lot of hard work; it really was. At times it was a struggle, but I had good people around me and a lot of support and I was able to manage through that for three years before finally deciding to retire from soccer my senior year."

After playing three soccer seasons at IU, Stoyanovich decided to concentrate on football going into his senior year (1988).

"Coming out high school, I was one of the top (soccer) players in the country, a top forward coming out," he said. "Indiana was a two-time national champion in 1982 and 1983 and in 1984, they went to the final and lost to Clemson in overtime. We had six or seven top (high school) All-Americans that year ... we all went to IU. We were going to run the table there and shooting for four national championships in a row. We had the talent to do it, but after the first year, the team kind of got disassembled because players transferred, dropped out or got kicked off for one reason or another and

the team kind of fell apart."

### College kicker

Stoyanovich finished his four-year football career by setting school records for field goals in a season (17 in 1988), extra points in a season (45 in '88) and consecutive extra points (107, which was a then Big Ten record).

In those four football seasons with the Hoosiers, he converted 47-of-71 (66.2 percent) field-goal attempts and scored a total of 248 points. During his senior season, Stoyanovich connected on two 53-yard field goals and made 77.3 percent of his field-goal attempts (17-of-22).

"We turned that (football) program around," said Stoyanovich, who earned second team All-America honors as a junior in 1987 and was first team all-Big Ten following his senior season. "We won three bowl games and in four years and had some great individual players. Coach Mallory certainly turned the program around those years and got some respect around the Big Ten."

After juggling two sports for his first three seasons, Stoyanovich found himself at a crossroads in his athletic career.

"Doing both as long as I did started to take a toll on my body, emotionally, physically. I was just getting worn out," he said. "The pressure, the training and the travel ... the culmination of those things just wore me down. I just couldn't do it anymore. It was the hardest things I've ever had to do, was choose football over soccer because soccer gave me quite a bit, as did football, but soccer was my first love."

### Dolphins draftee

Miami selected Stoyanovich in the eighth round and he went on to play seven seasons there (1989-95) before being traded to Kansas City prior to the 1996 season. He spent the next five years with the Chiefs and one abbreviated season in 2000, his last, with the St.

Louis Rams before retiring.

During his 12-year NFL career, Stoyanovich made 272-of-342 field goals, 420-of-425 extra points and was named All-Pro in 1992. He booted the longest field goal in Dolphins history with a 59-yarder against the N.Y. Jets on Nov. 12, 1989, which at the time was the fourth longest in league annals.

Meanwhile, a once promising soccer career had all but faded into the sunset.

"I had offers to play overseas and maybe play here, too, but at the time, there really wasn't much soccer going on," Stoyanovich said. "The NASL had folded. It was just strictly indoor at the time. There wasn't a whole lot of outdoor soccer here. Probably one of the hardest things I ever had to do, because soccer was my first love. Unfortunately, the timing of things just wasn't right for me to go overseas and play in the late 1980s, so I opted to stop soccer and focus solely on football my senior year at Indiana after playing three years of both."

For the past 10 years, Stoyanovich has owned and operated Kickers All-Star Bar and Grill, located behind Victory Park off Michigan Avenue in Canton Township. (His restaurant is adjacent to the High Velocity and Arctic Edge indoor sports facilities.)

Meanwhile, Stoyanovich said he remains an avid NFL spectator. He watched the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"Since I retired in 2001, I haven't had much contact with football," he said. "There wasn't much that I could do. I didn't want to get into coaching football at the time and had some local businesses here. Obviously, I've made a lot of friends with a lot of my teammates. I follow the players, the coaches, the teams ... teams that I've played for and, certainly, I have a lot of interest and still love watching the game."

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## BOYS HOCKEY

# Top-ranked Shamrocks down Stevenson, 2-0

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For a regular season game, it was a dream match-up Saturday night at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth as the state's No. 1-ranked teams in Division 1 and Division 2 locked horns.

And when the final horn sounded, host Novi Detroit Catholic Central came away with the 2-0 victory against Livonia Stevenson in what proved to be a defensive struggle throughout, especially during the first two periods.

"We knew we were going to have our hands full, without a doubt," CC coach Brandon Kaleniecki said. "Dave (Mitchell) does a great job with that team and they're always really strong defensively. They block a ton of shots and keep everything to the outside and make things difficult."

Here are some takea-

ways:

## BREAKING THE ICE

CC sophomore Brendan Miles, in his first season on the Catholic Central varsity after playing Midget AAA for Compuware the previous season, scored what proved to be the game-winning goal with 5:06 remaining in the final period to break a scoreless deadlock.

The shot came just inside the blue line, with assists going to Dylan Montie and Brendan West.

"Eventually, we were able to wear them down and get a shot through from the point with a lot of traffic and that turned out to be the game-winning goal," Kaleniecki said. "I thought the third period was our best period and we definitely were on the front foot for a majority of the period. You kind of had the sense that something was eventually going to go in."

Prior to the Miles goal, CC's best scoring chance came earlier in the period at the 4:52 mark, when



Catholic Central's Carter Korpi scores the second goal against Stevenson goaltender Will Tragge. THOMAS BEAUDOIN

Mitch Morris hit the right post.

The Shamrocks put it away with only 1:47 remaining, when Carter Korpi took advantage of a Stevenson defensive giveaway for an unassisted goal to make it 2-0.

"You've got to be ready to flat-out, out-compete them to score from how they play," said Kaleniecki, whose team outshot Stevenson 13-4 in the third. "And from our perspective, we were finally able to break that down. It took some time and, obviously, their goaltender Will (Tragge) is one of the best in the state. He played a

really good game. They always have him as their kind of last line of defense."

## GOALIES BATTLE

Tragge, a senior who made 24 saves, was solid all night, blanking the Shamrocks through the first 39:06 before yielding the game-winning goal by Miles.

"Will Tragge is an outstanding high school goalie and has been outstanding for our program," Stevenson coach David Mitchell said. "He's just solid back there and he keeps us in every game. He was there again tonight and gave us a chance to win, especially when we were under siege as we were a number of times in the third period."

CC goalie Zach Allen was not quite as busy on the other end, but made all nine saves, including a key stop in the second period on Stevenson's Cole Parkhurst.

It was the Shamrocks' seventh shutout of the season.

"You're going against CC, they're so deep and they're so well-coached, they run such a solid system and they play so hard and so tough that, it got to us in the third," Mitchell said.

## TURNING POINT

At the 2:44 mark of the second period, officials whistled CC's Greg McQuade for a five-minute checking from behind penalty, as well as a 10-minute misconduct.

The Shamrocks played a man short, but were able to fight off the five-minute Stevenson power play.

"In a tight-checking

game, a five-minute was going to be a big opportunity for them to take the lead," Kaleniecki said. "Our guys responded and did a really good job. I think they had only one shot in the whole five minutes. They had pressure, but we did a good job on steering them to the outside and getting pucks out when we had the opportunity and then really prevented them from having a great set-up. So it was a big kill for us at the point of the game that gave our guys a little more energy. From that point on, we played a much better game."

## MISSED CHANCES

The Spartans went 0-of-4 with the man advantage.

"Their five-minute was huge," Mitchell said, "not only didn't convert, but I don't think we got enough shots or enough chances. And all the credit to them. Their penalty kill was extremely aggressive and kept us on our heels. When they pushed in the third (period), we didn't push back. We stayed on our heels and we stayed chasing. Against a team like that, you can only do that so long. I thought we limited their chances in the first and second period, but then we just didn't do a very good job of generating our own chances."

## PATRIOTIC SUPPORT

The Five Nations Cup runs through Saturday, Feb. 17 at USA Hockey Arena.

U-18 national teams from Russia, Sweden, Finland, the Czech Republic and the U.S. will play a total of 10 games during the five-

day tournament.

During the CC-Stevenson game, players from Russia and the Czech Republic were on hand in the stands to watch and the Catholic Central student section got an early start by chanting: "USA, USA, USA," and "We want Russia."

It was all in good fun, of course.

## HAPPY RETURNS?

Both Catholic Central (18-3-1) and Livonia Stevenson (17-5) hope to return to the state finals at USA Hockey Arena in their respective divisions, March 8-10, in Plymouth.

CC, last year's Division 1 state runner-up, will be the odds-on favorite to win its 14th state title in school history.

The Shamrocks are unbeaten against all their Michigan opponents, with their only three losses coming against Culver (Ind.) Academy, the nation's No. 1-ranked team. They also have a tie against Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy.

Stevenson also lost to Culver at the Trenton Showcase, 4-2.

The Spartans have a Division 2 state title under their belt (2013) along with back-to-back runner-up finishes (2014-15). Stevenson has very difficult first-round regional match-up beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Livonia's Edgar Arena against Plymouth (16-4-1), which is ranked No. 2.

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## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review shall convene for the Organizational Meeting at 9:00 a.m. EST, Tuesday, March 6th, 2018 in the Novi Assessing Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll.

Notice is further given that the second session of the Board of Review will meet for the purpose of hearing and considering assessment appeals in the Novi City Council Chambers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road on March 12, 13 and 14, 2018.

All appearances before the Board will be by appointment only.

If you or your representatives want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 3, 2018. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office or at [www.cityofnovi.org](http://www.cityofnovi.org)

**NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSING DEPARTMENT.**

Letters of protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Tuesday, March 13, 2018. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a letter of protest for the Board of Review consideration, you must attach a completed petition along with any supporting information.

All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE written authorization from each property owner they are representing.

Persons on fixed or limited income may be eligible for a reduction in property taxes due to poverty. Applications are available at the Assessing Department, or at [www.cityofnovi.org](http://www.cityofnovi.org)

## BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 12, 2018 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Council Chambers  
Tuesday, March 13, 2018 - 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Council Chambers  
Wednesday, March 14, 2018 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Council Chambers  
Located in the Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road Novi, MI 48375.  
2nd Floor-Assessing Office

Any questions should be directed to the Assessing Department at (248) 347-0485.

Cortney Hanson  
CITY CLERK

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## INVITATION TO BID 2018 LIGHTING AND LIGHTING CONTROLS at MULTIPLE SCHOOLS MEADS MILL MIDDLE, RIDGEWOOD ES, SILVER SPRINGS ES, THORNTON CREEK ES, WINCHESTER ES AND NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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

Plans and specifications may be downloaded electronically and are available for review at the office of the George W. Auch Company, 735 S. Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341 248.334.2000, on or after February 7, 2018. Bid Package consists of Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General and Supplementary Conditions, drawings and pertinent trade specifications. Contact Scott Oswald or Shawn Debo for download instructions.

Your proposal will be accepted NO LATER THAN 2:00PM, FRIDAY, February 23, 2018 TO: NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION-ROOM 307, 501 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 P.M., February 23, 2018 at the Northville Board of Education-Room 104, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

A pre-bid walk through is scheduled for FRIDAY, February 16, 2018 beginning at 1:00 pm beginning at Northville High School main entrance lobby, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville MI. This meeting is not mandatory but highly recommended. All schools will be made available for walkthrough immediately following the meeting.

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

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

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

Proposals must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Northville Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each proposal over \$23,881 and must be submitted on the bid proposal form furnished with the specifications. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

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

Roland Hwang, Secretary  
Northville Public Schools, Board of Education

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## PREP WRESTLING

## Catholic Central sending 14 to Saline regional

Shamrocks' three defending state champs all advance

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Sparked by its three returning individual state champions, Novi Detroit Catholic Central capped off a stellar week by sending a contingent of 14 wrestlers to this Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 regional tournament at Saline.

The Shamrocks, ranked No. 1 in Division 1 and defending team state champions, will be led once again by district champions Ben Kamali (119 pounds), who is 25-1 overall; Kevon Davenport (145 pounds), 32-2; and Cam Amine (152), 34-2.

On Feb. 10, Davenport defeated teammate Joe Urso (30-8) in the final by major decision, 12-3.

Other CC individual district champions included Brendin Yatooma (189), who defeated teammate Rory Cox in the final, 2-1; Stone Moscovic (125), who won on criteria in overtime, 2-2, against teammate Dominick Lamazzo; Easton Turner (215), Josh Edmond (130), Derek Gilcher (135); Logan Sanom (140); and Steven Kolcheff (285).

CC's Aiden Wagh now stands 30-7 overall after finishing runner-up to



Catholic Central's Easton Turner (right) edged Franklin's Mannie Willie for the 215-pound district title. SCOTT CONFER

Dearborn Fordson's Ali Makki in the 171 final, 1-0.

Other records for Saline regional qualifiers from CC include Yatooma (29-8), Cox (32-5), Moscovic (29-6), Lamazzo (28-8), Turner (29-1), Edmond (14-0), Gilcher (29-5), Sanom (35-6) and Kolcheff (29-6).

"The goal was to come in here and perform, wrestle hard, and to make gains as we move towards the state tournament," CC coach Mitch Hancock. "We have a few adjustments to make and we look forward to this week of practice to prepare properly."

Busting up the CC domination at Novi was Livonia Franklin's Russ Rusnell, who improved to 44-6 with a 2-0 decision over Dearborn's Aaron Garcia in the 112-pound final. The other winner was Dearborn Heights Crestwood's Zein Bazzi (103).

Franklin was next best to CC with a total of eight individual regional qualifiers, led runner-up finishers Mannie Willie (215), Jake Swirple (285) and Johnny DiPonio (135).

"Russ, Johnny, Marino, Manee and Jake were all high seeds and have been to regionals before, so we expected them to do well," Franklin coach David Chiola said. "Hopefully they can use that experience. Howie wrestled well and is a senior, so I was really happy for him."

## Team district

On Feb. 7, the host Shamrocks improved to 21-1 overall by rolling through the team district tourney with a 77-6 semi-final win over Novi, followed by a 73-6 triumph in the final against Walled Lake Western, which advanced with a 52-24 semi-

final win over South Lyon. The Shamrocks are two wins away from qualifying for the team finals, March 2-3, at K-Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo.

"It's one step along the way," Hancock said. "It was nice to get many different Shamrocks the opportunity to wrestle in post season action. Our guys train hard and deserve the opportunity to compete, which is why so many of them wrestled tonight."

#### MHSAA DIVISION 1 DISTRICT 6 INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS Feb. 10 at Novi H.S. (top four qualify for regional)

**189 pounds:** Brendin Yatooma (Detroit Catholic Central) decided Rory Cox (Detroit CC), 2-1; **third place:** Andrew Attalah (Plymouth) won by major dec. over Mohamad Zahwi (Dearborn Fordson), 14-6.

**215:** Easton Turner (Detroit CC) dec. Mannie Willie (Livonia Franklin), 3-2; **third:** Nathan Drewek (University of Detroit Jesuit) pinned Matt Wilson (Livonia Churchill), 1:35.

**285:** Steven Kolcheff (Detroit CC) p. Jake Swir-

ple (Franklin), 5:21; **third:** Mahdi Hazime (Fordson) p. Rafael Espinal (Dearborn Edsel Ford), 3:56.

**103:** Zein Bazzi (Dearborn Heights Crestwood) won by technical fall over Mojahid Ahmed (Fordson), 20-5; **third:** Jamal Chakkour (Crestwood) dec. Brandon Liu (Northville), 8-4.

**112:** Russ Rusnell (Franklin) dec. Aaron Garcia (Dearborn), 2-0; **third:** Tyler Campbell (Plymouth) p. Omar Almadeni (Edsel Ford), 0:36.

**119:** Ben Kamali (Detroit CC) won by tech. fall over Aseel Almudhala (Fordson), 20-5; **third:** Howie Whitaker (Franklin) p. Rocco DiPonio (Franklin), 1:57.

**125:** Stone Moscovic (Detroit CC) dec. Dominick Lamazzo (Detroit CC), 2-2 (overtime criteria); **third:** DaQuan Baker (Salem) dec. Jaquri Muhammed (Walled Lake Western), 4-2.

**130:** Josh Edmond (Detroit CC) p. Micah Woodruff (W.L. Western), 0:32; **third:** Max Hirvela (Salem) dec. Logan Evanchuk (Franklin), 8-2.

**135:** Derek Gilcher (Detroit CC) dec. Johnny DiPo-

nio (Franklin), 7-2; **third:** Drew Bush (Churchill) dec. Ali Kobeissi (Salem), 7-6.

**140:** Logan Sanom (Detroit CC) won by tech. fall over Ty Wyka (Edsel Ford), 17-2; **third:** Zachary Dehnke (Canton) dec. Marino DiPonio (Franklin), 5-1.

**145:** Kevon Davenport (Detroit CC) won by major dec. over Joe Urso (Detroit CC), 12-3; **third:** Matthew George (Novi) dec. Nicholas Gattoni (Northville), 2-0.

**152:** Cam Amine (Detroit CC won by tech. fall over Dylan Slowik (Canton), 20-5; **third:** Alvin Freeman (Novi) p. Mitchell Plucinski (Livonia Stevenson), 2:00.

**160:** William Marano (Edsel Ford) p. Hadi Che-missan (Crestwood), 1:09; **third:** JaQuan Baker (Salem) p. Connor McAnalley (Churchill), 3:54.

**171:** Ali Makki (Fordson) dec. Aiden Wagh (Detroit CC), 1-0; **third:** Chris Little (Canton) p. Parker Dietrich (Northville), 1:52.

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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2018 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

The Northville Township 2018 Board of Review will conduct hearings on the following dates for appeals from citizens, regarding the 2018 assessment, at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. All appeals are by appointment. **Starting Friday, February 23, 2018 please call (248) 348-5811 to schedule an appointment. Letters of appeal must be received by 11:00 am on March 16, 2018. Postmarks are not accepted.**

Tuesday March 06, 2018 9:00 am Organizational Meeting

#### Appointment Dates for Hearing:

Monday March 12, 2018 9:00 am to 12 Noon and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Tuesday March 13, 2018 9:00 am to 12 Noon and 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Thursday March 15, 2018 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Friday March 16, 2018 9:00 am to 11:00 am

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

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

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#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2018 BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2018 Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2018: 5:00 p.m. Administrative Meeting  
MONDAY, MARCH 12, 2018: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

#### Unless otherwise specified the dates above are for Public Hearings

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed values for 2018, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2018 Real and Personal Property Assessments: **WAYNE COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. **OAKLAND COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

**Mail-in Petitions must be received by March 14, 2018 before 4:00 p.m. ALL TAXPAYERS** wishing to petition their property's taxable value or assessment in person with the Board of Review will be seen by **APPOINTMENT ONLY. To ensure every appeal is heard it is requested that appointments be scheduled prior to Tuesday, March 6, 2018.** Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2018 taxable or assessed value.

BOARD OF REVIEW

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#### City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Chapter 10 Animals in the Code of Ordinances

At its regular meeting on March 5, 2018, the Northville City Council will consider first reading of an amendment to Chapter 10 Animals in the Code of Ordinances. Section 10-2 Dogs running at large is proposed to be amended to add the following underscored text.

#### Sec. 10-2. - Dogs running at large.

No person owning, possessing or harboring any dog shall permit the dog at any time to be on a public street or highway; in a public park, public building or any other public place; any place to which the public is generally invited; on private property other than that owned or occupied solely to the exclusion of anyone else, by such person, except when held securely in leash or by leash of suitable strength and length by the owner or other person capable of restraining the actions of the dog; or when confined securely in a shipping receptacle or closed automobile. No such dog shall be permitted at any time on such highway or street or other public place unless such dog shall have been immunized against rabies as provided in section 10-47. Nothing in this section shall prevent an owner of a dog from using the dog in hunting or in training the dog off a leash, provided the dog shall be upon private property owned or occupied solely to the exclusion of anyone else, by such person

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for March 5, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

MICHAEL CARLSON, POLICE CHIEF

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

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#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Sealed Bids will be received by the, Clerks Department, Second Floor, Northville Township Hall, on or before **2:00 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2018**, for construction of **Northville Hills Golf Club 2018 Road Maintenance Program**. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at this time.

Work to be done includes the construction of curb/gutter, sidewalk, catch basin repairs, HMA pavement repairs and all related work. Bid documents may be obtained on or after **February 14, 2018** from the office of the Department of Public Services, First Floor, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

A fee of \$50.00 per hard copy set of documents will be charged. An additional fee of \$10.00 will be charged to mail a hard copy set. No fee will be charged for an electronic copy set of documents. No refunds will be given for returned documents.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, or Bid Bond by a recognized surety, in the amount of 5% of the total of the bid price. A proposal, once submitted, becomes the property of the Charter Township of Northville. In the sole discretion of the Charter Township of Northville, the Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to allow a bidder to reclaim submitted documents provided the documents are requested and retrieved no later than 48 hours prior to the scheduled bid opening.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, maintenance, and labor and material bonds in the amount of 100% of the bid price and satisfactory insurance coverage.

After the time of opening, no Bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Bid, and to make the award in any manner the Charter Township of Northville believes to be in its best interest.

Any further information may be obtained from the Consultant Engineer, Ms. Cheryl Gregory, P.E., (248) 844-5400. **Questions regarding the project shall be brought to the attention of the engineer, Spalding DeDecker, in writing via email at [awambold@ada-eng.com](mailto:awambold@ada-eng.com) or by fax at 248-844-5404. Questions will not be accepted if received less than 7 calendar days before the bids are due.**

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

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

1. Modify a general phrase that permits other, unlisted special land uses in the GCD, General Commercial District to those specifically meeting the special use standards of the ordinance. (Sec. 11.03).
2. Clarify that special land use applications are submitted to the Building Department (Sec. 16.01 and 16.14).
3. Change the timing when an applicant must submit draft condominium documents to the Planning Commission and City Attorney in the planning review process (Sec. 18.14).
4. Permit privacy fences along certain highly-traveled streets (Sec. 18.09).
5. Add ordinance language to address various senior housing options. Definitions for "Assisted (small and large facility) Senior Living Facility," "Independent Senior Living Facility," and "Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC)" are added (Sec. 26.02); list of permitted and special land uses per district is modified (Section 3.0); Small Assisted Senior facility is added as permitted use in R-3, Third Density Residential District and R-4, Fourth Density Residential District, including density maximum (Sec. 5.02 and 6.02); Large Assisted Senior Facility is added as special land use to R-3 and R-4 (Sec. 5.03 and 6.03); CCRC is added as special land use to R-4 (Sec. 6.03); residential dwelling units are clarified as "mixed use" residential/office in PBO, Professional Business Office district (Sec. 7.03); upper level residential dwelling units are clarified in CBD, Central Business district (Sec. 10.01 and 10.03); assisted living/housing for the elderly is removed from the CBD-O, Central Business District-Overlay district (Sec. 10.05); Schedule of Regulations is modified to clarify minimum unit size for assisted/nursing facilities (Sec. 15.02); new special land use standards for Large Assisted Living Facility and CCRC are added (Article 16); parking requirements for senior housing types are modified (Section 17.02); and sign regulations are clarified (Section 21.01).

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on March 6, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments can be reviewed at the City Hall during normal business hours of 8am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, or on the City's website [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us) (go to Services, Building Department, Planning Commission).

JAY WENDT, CHAIRPERSON  
PLANNING COMMISSION

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## BOYS BASKETBALL

# Lakeland plays spoiler in win over Milford

Phillips, Farquhar spark  
54-47 Lakes Valley  
Conference win for Eagles

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

White Lake Lakeland might be in fifth place in the Lakes Valley Conference boys basketball race, but the Eagles still believe they have plenty left to say as far as the final standings go.

With senior center Cass Phillips taking command inside, scoring a team-high 13 points, and junior guard Trent Farquhar coming off the bench to contribute 12, Lakeland upended conference co-leader Milford for the second time this season, 54-47.

The game was postponed until Saturday afternoon at Milford because of Friday's snow day and Lakeland (11-4, 7-4) once again flexed its muscle defensively, holding the Mavericks to 33-percent shooting from the floor (15-of-45) and causing 15 turnovers.

After trailing 10-6 after one quarter, the Eagles went on to outscore Milford 32-16 over the next two quarters to take a 38-26 advantage going into the fourth.

Milford (10-4, 9-3), which came into the game tied for first with Waterford Mott, made a furious late rally, pulling within three with 14.1 seconds left, 50-47, on a pair of free throws by senior point guard Aiden Warzecha.

But Lakeland's Patrick McDonald and Joe Zeppa both converted two free throws in the final 11.6 seconds to seal the win.



Lakeland's Cody McComas (left) goes for the shot against Milford's Gunnar Gustafson. JERRY REA

Milford's big three scoring trio of junior center Gunnar Gustafson (15 points), Warzecha (14) and senior forward Kyle Soderberg (seven) was held in check for the most part by Lakeland's ball-hawking defense.

"We have a lot of depth, so the job of our guards is to work them and pick them up full court and wear them down throughout the course of the game," first-year Lakeland coach Ron Thompson said. "They're tremendous players, all three of them, and they can shoot it pretty well. They're a tough match-up,

but I think we have one thing that other teams don't is that we have a 6-9 kid (Phillips) that can match up with their 6-7 kid (Gustafson). And that helps out with us not having to help off of him."

Phillips, who also finished with three blocks and 10 rebounds, was steady throughout the game.

"Cass has been tremendous all year," Thompson said. "He's averaging a double-double almost every game, so he's stepped up like a senior has supposed to."

Cody McComas, a senior forward,

chipped in nine points for Lakeland, which shot 16-of-40 from the floor (40 percent) and 17-of-28 from the foul line (60.7 percent).

Farquhar hit a triple in the second quarter to spark an 18-9 Lakeland run and added two more from beyond the arc in the third as the Eagles outscored Milford, 14-7.

"Farquhar is one of the best shooters I've ever coached," Thompson said. "He showed it when he was 3-for-3 from three. Not only does he shoot the ball, but he calms us down as well, doesn't turn the ball over and does a nice job helping out the rest of our team."

The Mavericks' biggest issue was getting enough quality shots, which was reminiscent of their 59-42 setback Dec. 15 at Lakeland.

"We allowed their pressure to kind of dictate what we did offensively," Milford coach David Gilbert said. "We knew that going in. It's something we worked on, but we weren't able to execute and get the ball to places where it needed to be at times."

Warzecha, who had just two free throws through three quarters, sparked the late comeback with 12 fourth-quarter points.

"That's a credit to our team, our seniors, and they take a lot of pride in being Milford basketball players," Gilbert said. "And so it was a good response. And so there's a lot of fight left and we just got to learn and grow, learn from it and move on."

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## PREP SKIING

## Lakeland boys, Milford girls win Alpine titles

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White Lake Lakeland's James Wenzloff had quite a day as he found himself atop the podium twice during the Southeast Michigan Ski League's meet Feb. 8 at Alpine Valley.

The junior was the overall winner in the slalom (43.47) and giant slalom (38.04) as the Eagles captured their third straight Alpine Division team title under coach Sue Wiberg with a total of 32 points.

Rounding out the nine-school field were Walled Lake Northern (104), Hartland (154), Milford (158), Orchard Lake St. Mary's (184), Birmingham Brother Rice (195), West Bloomfield (215), Novi (210) and Walled Lake Central (249).

Wenzloff had plenty of support in the slalom from junior Tommy McCarthy, second (44.92); senior Dillon Massey, third (46.81); and junior Drew Massey, sixth (48.15). Sophomore Jacob Wagner and senior Kenny Rosol took 12th and 16th, respectively.

In the afternoon GS, other Lakeland scorers included Dillon Massey (fifth, 39.58), Wagner (sixth, 39.59) and McCarthy (eighth, 40.39).

"I'm so proud of this team and how they have come together this year and become more consistent of their results," Wiberg said. "I'm also very proud of James Wenzloff's accomplishment of skiing strong and smart to win both the Slalom and GS at divisionals."

Milford's four scorers in the slalom included Blake Kerwin, 14th (49.17); Nolan Bailey, 15th (49.46); Will Quane, 25th (53.08); and Logan Wosnak, 32nd (54.99). The Mavericks' top four in the GS included Bailey, second (38.65); Kerwin, ninth (40.42); Sawyer Richards, 27th (43.34); and Caleb Marianos (44.86).

Alex Roehl led Rice with fourth in the slalom (47.28), while Colin Condit was 10th in the GS (40.44).

Novi's Nate Wood was eighth in the slalom (48.68), while Jack Grove placed third in the GS (39.14).

"This team continues to show incredible depth and I know they will do well next week (at conference and regional meets)," said Wiberg, who guided the Eagles to a 9-0 dual meet regular season.

### Milford girls first

Morgan Watts was the individual winner in the slalom (46.55) as the Mavericks captured the team SEMSL Alpine Division team title with 69 points.

Rounding out the field were Walled Lake Central (108), Lakeland (131), West Bloomfield (139), Birmingham Marian



Lakeland's James Wenzloff won both the slalom and giant slalom at the Southeast Michigan Ski League Alpine Division meet. LYDIA ARMSTRONG

(145), Walled Lake Northern (154), Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart-Livonia Ladywood (170), Hartland (340), Walled Lake Western (371) and Novi (372.5).

Other top finishers for Milford in the slalom included Alex Youngblood (third, 48.57), Riley Watts (seventh, 52.05) and Megan Bow (20th, 59.80). Ashleigh McFall was 21st (1:00.12).

In the GS, Marian's Olivia Weymouth was the individual winner in 38.65, while Morgan Watts was runner-up in 39.07.

Other Milford scorers included Youngblood (seventh, 41.09), Riley Watts (ninth, 41.47) and Sierra Staman (20th, 44.96). McFall finished 21st.

Brooke White (10th, 53.89) paced Lakeland in the slalom, followed by Olivia Racine (12th, 55.59), Jade Schanen (23rd, 1:00.85) and Abby Kunselman (29th, 1:02.69). The Eagles' top four in the GS included Katie White, third (39.41), Brooke White, eighth (41.30); Racine, 19th (44.89); and Chloe Lynch, 27th (46.19).

Natalie Uhazie led Sacred Heart-Ladywood with fourth in the GS (39.55), followed by Rachel Williams (12th, 42.71), Olivia Jackson (23rd, 45.84) and Kate McFarland (36th (47.60). Williams was ninth in the slalom (52.59), while Rose Jackson was 14th (56.10) and McFarland 35th (1:05.01).

Weymouth was also runner-up for Marian in the slalom (47.00), followed by teammate Madison Rosiek (13th, 55.64), Ainslie Vanneste (25th, 1:01.32) and Laura Emerson (32nd, 1:04.03). Other scorers for the Mustangs in the GS included Rosiek, 15th (43.22); Emily Anschuetz, 24th (45.88); and Emerson, 33rd (47.47).

Novi's top finisher was Julia Braeuner in the slalom (26th, 1:02.17) and GS (31st, 47.19).

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## SOUTH LYON UNIFIED TO HONOR SENIORS



The nine seniors to be recognized are defenseman Brendan Stanfield, forward Charlie Assemany, forward and captain Ashton Jones, captain and forward Jake Heffernan, goalie Gavin McPherson, defenseman Adam Zebley, assistant captain and forward Ryan Bigler, forward Gavin Ross and defenseman Alex Coutts. South Lyon Unified (10-7 overall) can clinch the inaugural LVC championship outright over the second-place Eagles (13-7, 7-2).

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## PREP SKIING

## South Lyon girls first in Mt. Brighton meet

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It was only by a razor-thin margin, but the South Lyon Unified girls proved to be the best on both the giant slalom and slalom Feb. 8 as they captured the Mt. Brighton High School Ski Association title in a close four-way battle.

SLU, a combined team from South Lyon East and South Lyon high schools, scored 83.5 points in the combined events, followed by runner-up Okemos (85), Birmingham United (88) and Brighton (90).

Rounding out the 10-school field were Northville (132.5), a third-year program, Saline-Chelsea (246), Farmington (259), North Farmington-Harrison (294), Farmington Hills Mercy (300) and Howell (370).

In the giant slalom, top finishers for SLU included Natalie Aulicino, fourth (36.58); Trinity Glover, seventh (37.27); Lex Bidwell, 11th (38.56); and Kelsie O'Connor, 12th (38.58).

South Lyon's top four scorers in the slalom included Kelsie O'Connor, tied for sixth (47.58); Glover, eighth (47.63); Lex Bidwell, 17th (50.23); and Bree Bidwell, 18th (50.29).

By virtue of its first-place meet finish

and standings during the regular season, South Lyon placed second overall the league.

Birmingham's Kate Bridges was the individual winner in both the giant slalom (35.51) and slalom (41.07).

Other GS scorers for Birmingham included Maya Rice, sixth (36.93); Maria Sagante, eighth (38.07); and Grace Lepak, 26th (41.60). Other three Birmingham slalom scorers included Rice, ninth (48.09); Sagante, 11th (48.31); and Nia Kepes, 26th (53.07).

Northville's top four in the GS included Elise Daniel, 14th (39.00); Serena Wang, 17th (40.03); Kate Gruschow, 20th (40.35); and Meghan Davis, 27th (41.97). Daniel took sixth in the slalom (47.58) followed by Gruschow, 12th (48.91); Wang, 15th (49.90); and Meghan McHugh, 21st (51.63).

Emma Young led Farmington with 13th in the GS (38.86), while teammate Ashley McKibben was 14th in the slalom (49.28).

Mercy's Skyler Black wound up 29th in the GS (42.80) and 31st in the slalom (53.75), while North-Harrison's Lana Sebesta was 18th in the GS (42.3) and teammate Rachel Whittlesey was 16th in the slalom (50.22).

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## South Lyon

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### Brighton boys first

Scoring 19 points in the giant slalom and 20 in the slalom, the Brighton boys won the MBHSSA crown comfortably with 39 points.

Rounding out the field were runner-up South Lyon (107), Northville (154), University of Detroit-Jesuit (165), Novi Detroit

Catholic Central (166.5), Okemos (184.5), North-Harrison (190), Birmingham (231), Saline-Chelsea (314) and Howell (387).

Brighton's Andrew Meyers was the individual winner in the GS (34.74), while teammate James Staszal captured the slalom (40.12).

Top GS finishers for South Lyon included Brendan Clancy, third (34.79); Evan Leslie, 11th (35.79); Jake Roush, 17th (36.33); and Dom Santoni, 18th (36.41). Clancy also placed sixth in the slalom (42.63) followed by Phillip Sigouin, 15th (44.57); Santoni, 16th (44.63); and Ryan

Francis, 21st (45.86).

SLU took second overall the MBHSSA based on the regular season and final meet.

Northville's top four in the GS included Kevin Morris, 12th (35.86); Sam Stevens, 22nd (37.05); Harrison Zoltowski, 24th (37.25); and Jack Deak, 26th (37.53). Morris was eight in the slalom (42.81), followed by Zoltowski, 17th (44.94); Deak, 20th (45.40); and Stevens, 25th (47.73).

Shane Moir led CC in the GS with ninth (35.65), followed by Sawyer Reed (13th, 36.14), Nick Augustine (tied for 32nd,

38.87) and Konor Tice (34th, 38.38). Reed took fifth in the slalom (43.30) followed by Moir (13th, 43.30), Augustine (tied for 32nd, 47.97) and Johnny Vallespir (34th, 50.5).

North-Harrison's Mitchell Krass was 15th in the GS (36.25) and third in the slalom (40.88), while Birmingham's Connor O'Rourke was 19th in the GS (36.51) and ninth in the slalom (42.83).

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# Obituaries

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### Voris Von Boll

BOCA RATON, FL - Voris Von Boll, age 88, passed away in Boca Raton, Florida on February 11, 2018. He was born January 24, 1930 in Columbus, Indiana; son of Charles and Hestella (nee Snyder) Boll. He proudly served in the United States Army from 1952 until 1954. On July 20, 1952 Von was united in marriage to the love of his life Jean Givens Boll; they spent over 38 years devoted to one another until her death in 1990. He found love again and was married to Dawn D. Wenal on August 16, 1991; together for over 26 years. Von was raised in Columbus, Indiana and graduated from Columbus High School; Class of 1948. During his 4 years at CHS his athletic ability earned him 15 Varsity letters. He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Franklin College in 1952. Von began his career with the finance department of Indiana based Cummins Engine Company and in 20 years he advanced from the service manager to the Assistant Vice President. In 1971, he purchased Cummins Michigan distributorship, which he successfully operated for 30 years before retiring in 2001. Upon retiring Von was able to enjoy wintering in Boca Raton, Florida and spending his summers in Port Clinton, Ohio. Von was the longest serving board member at Franklin College; he was awarded an Alumni citation in 1983 and an Honorary Doctorate in 2003. He was a dedicated member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He loved to play tennis and enjoyed watching tournaments. Von liked to spend time boating and fishing. He was very social and loved having long conversations. Von was a very strong and compassionate husband, father and grandfather. He was very proud of his family and was always smiling because he truly loved life. He is survived by his wife Dawn D. Boll; his children, Greg (Susan) Boll and Karen (Ken) Robideau; his step-daughter Sherri Wenal; his grandchildren, Sarah (Ethan) Allen, Suzie (Aaron) Cozart, Jacob Robideau, and Jonathan Robideau; and his great grandchildren, Isabel, Bennett, Elina, and Hudson. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Jean, his brothers Ray Boll and Bob Boll, and his great granddaughter Sophia Allen. The visitation will be held Sunday, February 18 from 2pm until 6pm at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. A funeral service will be held Monday, February 19 at 11am with visitation beginning at 10am at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville. He will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery and will receive full military honors for his service to our country. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Von's honor to Franklin College for either (please specify) Athletics or the Boll Endowed Scholarships, attn.: Development and Alumni Engagement, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin, Indiana 46131. Please share memories at [casterlinefuneralhome.com](http://casterlinefuneralhome.com)



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### Tanner Jacob Bryan

SOUTH LYON - age 16, passed away February 5, 2018. He was born June 20, 2001 in Farmington, Michigan, beloved son of Todd and Deena Bryan. Tanner was a kind and loving young man. He touched many lives and those that knew him looked up to him and admired him. Tanner was a junior at Walled Lake Central High School where he was a captain on the wrestling team and a linebacker and running back on the football team. He will always be remembered as a loving, perfect and sweet son, brother, nephew, cousin and friend. He is survived by his very proud parents, Todd and Deena Bryan. He was the loving brother of: Starr, Lilly, and Irelyn; and the adoring grandson of Ron and Judy Spagnoli and Dennis and Sherry Bryan. He was cherished by many aunts, uncles, cousins, teammates and friends. Visitation was held on Wednesday, February 7 and Thursday, February 8 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, February 9 St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family of Tanner Bryan for the future scholarship fund for his sisters. [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com).

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### Kelly Grose

BRIGHTON - age 39, passed away February 9, 2018. Kelly was born in Ann Arbor on August 23, 1978 to Michael and Renee Hamilton.

She is survived by her husband Phillip; children Alyssa and Drew; mother Renee Hamilton; sisters Tanya (Bradley) Grzybowski and Erica (Ryan) Muirhead; grandmothers Donna Moran and Shirley Pierce. She is also survived by her mother-in-law Christine Pierce; brother-in-laws Robert (Sydney) Grose and Charlie Grose; nieces and nephews: Laney, Jenna, Peyton, Jason, Nate, Tasha, Isabella, Alex and Joshua and many aunts, uncles and cousins. She is preceded in death by her father Michael.

Kelly will be deeply missed by her loving family and many dear friends.

A Visitation will be held on Monday, February 12, 2:00-8:00 PM and Tuesday, February 13, 10:30 AM until the time of Service at 11:00 AM at Phillips Funeral Home. [phillipsfuneral.com](http://phillipsfuneral.com)



### Suzanne Lee Pietsch

MILFORD - Suzanne Lee Pietsch was born on January 18th, 1933 in Detroit, Michigan, where she was a 1951 graduate of Denby High School. She passed away on February 3rd, 2018 at the age of 85. Suzanne, her husband and children moved to Milford in 1970 after building a home on East Buno Road. She quickly formed life long friendships and established what would later be called the Buno Road group. In addition to raising four children and caring for horses and dogs, Suzanne graduated from the University of Michigan in 1983 with a BA in accounting and later from Walsh College with her MS in Accounting. She was the oldest member of the U of M Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. She was an active resident of Milford for forty-eight years, where she was an avid bridge player, seamstress, and was an active member of her bridge clubs and multiple sewing groups in the Milford/Ann Arbor area. She loved to travel and visited nearly every country in the world including spending four months on an around the world cruise. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and mother-in-law. She was energetic, adventurous, a leader in her community, and she will be dearly missed.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Pietsch in 2000, and is survived by her daughter, Linda (Keith); her sons, Ronald, Kenneth (Christie), and Robert (Angel); five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Gail Joan Heier.

Visitation was held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Friday, February 9. A Funeral Service was held at Christ Lutheran Church, 620 General Motors Rd., Milford, on Saturday, February 10, with The Rev. Andrew Johnson officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery, Milford. Memorials may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit [www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com](http://www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com)

### Ella L. Yourtee

NORTHVILLE - Ella L. Yourtee, age 106, of Northville, Michigan, passed away peacefully February 8, 2018. She was born October 5, 1911 in St. Louis, Missouri, daughter of James and Clara (nee Scott) Scott. Ella was united in marriage to Ralph "Bud" Yourtee on August 10, 1941; dedicated to each other for 51 years until his death in 1992. Ella lived in the St. Louis area most of her life. She raised her children in Richmond Heights, MO and just 7 years ago moved to Plymouth to be closer to her family. She graduated from Maplewood Richmond Heights High School; Class of 1928. Ella began a career during the Great Depression as a bookkeeper with ADT. She later worked as a bookkeeper for Byron Cade Company and Neumayer Company. Ella was a very strong woman who set an example for her family. She was the oldest member of Maplewood Baptist Church in Maplewood, Missouri. Ella was a life member of the Eastern Star and was very active with the Richmond Heights Senior Center after she retired. She enjoyed learning to knit after she retired, playing bridge and was an avid reader. Ella loved to sew; her daughter Patricia remembers her mother making dresses out of cloth feed sacks. Ella was a loving, caring and benevolent mother and grandmother. She is survived by her children, Patricia Howard and Ralph S. Yourtee; her brother Harrison Scott; and her grandchildren, Jonathan Howard and Julie (Jay Deuby) Howard. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, her brother James Scott and her sister Alice Morgeneier. A memorial service will be held at a later date in St. Louis, Missouri. Memorial contributions can be made to Northville Civic Concern, 43275 West 7 Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 or the Maplewood Baptist Church, 2806 Marshall Avenue, Maplewood, MO 63143.

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### Make winning small talk in a job interview

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While there are a number of key factors to focus on as you prepare for an interview, from a well-polished resume to an impeccable outfit and talking points about your past accomplishments and why you're the perfect candidate for the job, one area that often gets overlooked is the value of "small talk."

The truth is, small talk is actually an essential component of the interview process. Often, our very first and last impression, before and after the nuts and bolts of an interview takes place, is made over small talk. Think of the walk from the reception area, the few initial moments of "settling in" to the room where the interview takes place, and the final goodbyes over a firm and confident handshake — these are all opportunities to make a positive and memorable impact.

Let's review some effective strategies for making sure you put your best foot forward when making small talk in a job interview:

#### Stay positive.

You may have had a terrible morning on your way to the interview where everything went hilariously wrong —



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your alarm didn't go off, you knocked over a steaming hot cup of coffee, and you nearly burnt a hole in your shirt while ironing it and eating breakfast at the same time. But do you want this to be the first impression your interviewer has of you? Whining about the challenges you overcame to get to the interview on time is not a good idea.

Starting or ending an interview with negative small talk will surely work against you when they're making a hiring decision.

Instead, smile, project confidence and a positive outlook, and try to turn your small talk into an opportunity to be

complimentary. Talk about how nice the office is or the pleasant weather or commute over, drop a comment about a nice plant or piece of artwork that your interviewer has. The goal is to make the interviewer think that you'd be a pleasant person to have around if hired.

#### Avoid controversy.

You definitely want to leave the impression that you'll be a great fit within a company's workplace culture. However, if an interview takes the tone of a casual conversation, this doesn't mean that all conversation topics are okay to bring up. Do your best to avoid such hot-button areas as politics

and religion, and try to refrain from getting too personal, which may make an interviewer uncomfortable or think that you have boundary issues.

#### Use context clues.

Whenever you're first getting to know someone new, that's typically when you're most open and receptive to context clues about how best to proceed in a conversation. An interview is no different. Look for clues to help build your small-talk game.

Is your interviewer's office filled with dog photos and he or she drops a casual dog reference into the conversation? Try to inject a mention about

your own love of dogs, and if you have a dog yourself, even better!

The best way to bond with someone is to discover the things you have in common.

Context clues can also help you determine what conversation items to avoid. Does the interviewer wince or look uncomfortable when you make mention of something? Pay attention to this, and change the subject, fast.

#### Are you ready for small talk?

Whether or not you like small talk, you need to be prepared to handle it when you're going on interviews. You can't rely on your resume to "speak for itself" — remember, most interviewers are looking to get a sense of what sort of person you are and what it would be like to work with you, in addition to gauging your professional abilities. Be sure to treat each interview as an opportunity to get to know someone new and make a positive connection, and you'll be sure to make a great impression!

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1 Mrs., in Munich  
5 Spa offering  
12 Tartan wearer  
16 Second afterthought in a letter, for short  
19 Work for  
20 Barber's tool  
21 Made cloth  
22 Arena cry  
23 Ghost of a bricklayer?  
26 A bit more than zero  
27 Kitchen range brand  
28 "— never fly"  
29 Toronto's prov.  
30 Fall bloomer  
32 Passport stamp  
35 Put herbs and spices on a James Bond actor?  
38 Greek vowels  
42 Mr., in Mysore  
43 Ideal  
44 Deicing stuff  
45 Stable baby  
47 JFK's veep  
50 Suffix with final or novel

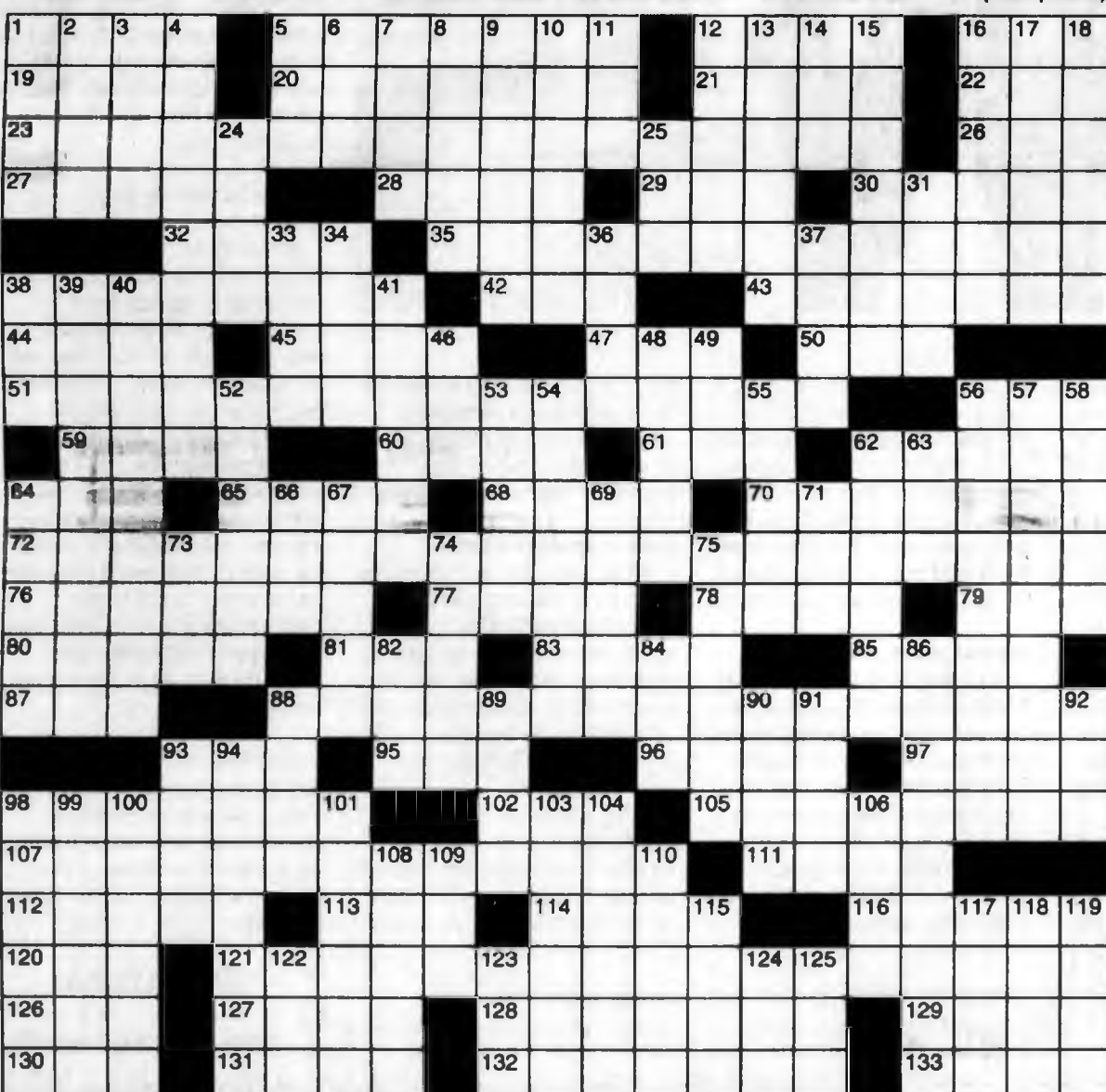
51 Comfort given by the last Stuart monarch?  
56 Sponge (up)  
59 Yeats' "— and the Swan"  
60 Tyne of TV  
61 108-card party game  
62 Gray shade  
64 Weaken  
65 609-homer Sammy  
68 Lovers' deity  
70 Person hugging, say  
72 Has an affinity for people who are calming influences?  
76 Food, archaically  
77 "— it a pity?"  
78 "Cheerful"  
79 "Norma —" (1979 film)  
80 Pencil wood  
81 Lilt syllable  
83 Backpack fill  
85 Fine spray  
87 Naval acad.  
88 More rational  
93 Decide on, with "for"  
95 See  
64-Down

96 Henchman helping Hook  
97 Blogger Klein  
98 Grassland  
102 Certain hosp. test  
105 Most meager  
107 Hasty, sloppy application of talc?  
111 Arduous walk  
112 Taunting remarks  
113 Eternally, to bards  
114 Post-op areas, often  
120 Year, to Pedro  
121 Stupefying someone with liquor away from a horse-racing venue?  
126 Sea, to Pierre  
127 Gloomy  
128 Entered furtively  
129 Ohio or New York county  
130 Zine team  
131 Modern  
"Seize the day!" for short  
132 Gives a nod

DOWN  
1 Cheese that crumbles  
2 Chicago mayor — Emanuel  
3 Territory  
4 Like surprise guests  
5 "Siesta Key" channel  
6 Shapiro of radio  
7 "Yes, yes!" to Pedro  
8 "24: Legacy" actor Jimmy  
9 Saunters  
10 Actress Sarah Michelle —  
11 Poetic "prior to"  
12 Football player Lynn  
13 Sam's Club alternative  
14 — lacto-vegetarian  
15 Lessees  
16 For the time being  
17 Chain of bakery-café  
18 Singer Crow  
24 Finger part  
25 Bovine noise  
31 Sulky mood  
33 Den fixture

34 After a while  
36 Grain tower  
37 Sheriff Taylor's kid  
38 Atty.'s name follower  
39 He co-founded Microsoft with Bill Gates  
40 Sominex and Nytol, e.g.  
41 Light shoe  
46 Grassland  
48 Pink wine  
49 Mo. #1  
52 Suez Crisis figure  
53 Tons  
54 Serum injector  
55 Winter drink  
56 Really big  
57 Collect-call connectors  
58 In itself  
62 Dojo mat  
63 Gray shade  
64 With  
95-Across, wide keyboard key  
66 Fess (up to)  
67 Brief quarrel  
69 River romper  
71 Ton  
73 Singer Sumac  
74 Forest vine

75 Does some harping?  
82 Polish, e.g.  
84 Stubborn equine  
86 Rink athlete  
88 Move slightly  
89 Attracted  
90 Mo. #9  
91 Bosc, e.g.  
92 Rebellion figure  
93 Seine feeder  
94 Study of poetic rhythm  
98 Minecraft, e.g.  
99 Wrecked  
100 Shady spots  
101 Impressive sight  
103 Mandates  
104 Some lizards  
106 Repose  
108 — Canada (oil biggie)  
109 Bruins great Bobby  
110 Russian money  
115 Not masked  
117 Turkish money  
118 Cut, as hair  
119 Many years  
122 Egg — yung  
123 Simile center  
124 Grab a chair  
125 Put- — (deceptions)



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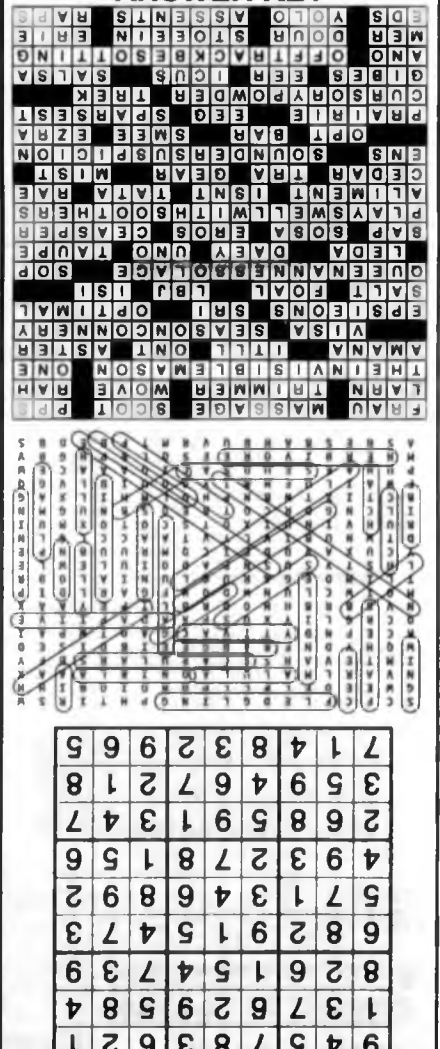
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## Car Report

# FORD DEBUTS ALL-NEW ECOSPORT, WORTHY NEW EXPEDITION SUVs WITH BIG MARKETING CAMPAIGNS TIED TO WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES



By Dale Buss

Ford has been caught a little light lately on appealing and up-to-date SUVs and CUVs, but one all-new and one hugely overhauled new model in those segments should

go a long way toward getting the brand its fair share of those booming categories.

And Ford's marketing brain trust wants to make the most of the launch of an all-new generation of the hulking Ford Expedition as well as a brand-new nameplate in the EcoSport subcompact CUV.

Ford's SUV sales have risen by 28 percent over the last six years, but the brand has needed some new sheet metal to optimize the watershed shift that's been taking place in the US market toward SUVs, CUVs and trucks and away from the traditional sedans where Ford has done well over the last decade.

"Right now our momentum is strong and we're adding these to increase that momentum in parts of the industry that have been underserved by competition or are just growing so fast," Lew Echlin, Ford's marketing-communications manager, told me.

Specifically, Ford is bringing out its three-row Expedition at a time when the oldest millennials have begun buying big utility vehicles in droves, for their growing families. Everyone



Ford hopes to win in a new segment with its first-ever EcoSport.

from Volkswagen to Subaru has been leaping into the large-SUV segment, but the largest entries in the category have continued to be dominated by General Motors, with its Chevrolet Suburban and Tahoe, and GMC Yukon. Ford means to make its long-existing Expedition a relevant player in that category again.

The campaign for Expedition, titled "We The People," involves a message of unifying Americans and also showing off the capabilities of the massive and accommodating new vehicle.

At the same time, EcoSport, a new small SUV based on the same mechanical platform as some of Ford's small cars, is meant to snap up the many Americans who are turning toward that segment and away from the small sedans where Ford has had such a strong presence over the last decade. Ford is targeting downsizing baby boomers as a key market for the

new EcoSport.

Ford is using a "First-Evers" theme with EcoSport, telling the stories of real people who get to experience something for the first time with EcoSport's assistance, and an accompanying social-media campaign built around Americans' "first-ever" desires. One of the ads, for instance, involves a mother and a daughter who go on a "night ski" run.

As usual, Ford sat out Super Bowl TV advertising this year. But it's gearing up its new campaigns for Expedition and EcoSport to use the Winter Olympics from South Korea as a springboard. I talked with Echlin about this exciting season for Ford marketing.

Do you agree with critics that Ford needs some good new SUVs?

Obviously we're coming off of one of our biggest years in SUVs. We had an all-time record set [last year] for Escape, an all-time record set for Edge, and Explorer saw its

best sales performance since 2005. We've been talking with dealers and other stakeholders and looking at EcoSport and Expedition to be largely incremental business for us. Expedition has been completely redesigned and redone and EcoSport being the first one there.

It's interesting that you see volume for the new Expedition being incremental. Why would that be? That nameplate has been around a long time.

We do believe there will be a large degree of incrementality. Eighty percent of the segment is made up of products from [GM] and that's the non-luxury segment. We think these customers are largely underserved. They have third-row seats you can't sit in perfectly; we have third-row seats you can cross your legs in. We have technologies in [the new Expedition] product that are light years in front of the competition and light years in front of where the past

Expedition has been. We look at this as unlocking a lot of pent-up demand for choice in the marketplace.

And EcoSport: It's interesting that you're aiming this specifically at aging boomers.

The product is clear, and we're not being shy about it, that this is really an upgrade for people. As they're downsizing they're actually upgrading. If you're in a five-year-old Focus or Civic this product will be a substantial upgrade, not just because of real SUV capability but because of the stuff in it. In the EcoSport SE package it has, moon roof to swing gate, a tremendous amount of content. We're looking at the segment as an opportunity for people buying a new vehicle for the first time or empty nesters who have time on their hands. They have a huge opportunity for an upgrade and to treat themselves to something rather than just saying they're downsizing.



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