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Colbeck 'definitely' mulling gov run

Senator says supporters are urging campaign

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State Sen. Patrick Colbeck confirmed Tuesday he is "definitely considering" a campaign for the Michigan governor's seat in 2018, citing concerns about higher taxes, shoddy road repairs and spiraling health care costs.

Colbeck, R-Canton, said friends and political sup-

porters, both through personal contact and social media, have pressed him to launch a gubernatorial campaign. He and wife Angie have begun the discussion.

"We are definitely being encouraged to do that," he said, saying his name has been mentioned on platforms such as Facebook and talk radio. "I'm seeing it all over the place."

Colbeck, in his second four-

year term, cannot seek reelection to his 7th District Senate seat due to term limits. A staunch conservative, he won his Senate seat amid strong support from the Tea Party and other voters.

Colbeck's district includes Canton, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and



Colbeck

Wayne.

Colbeck said he believes voters want a gubernatorial candidate who will place the concerns of "the general public over special interests." He said he opposed the latest road-repair fuel tax and said Michigan needs to make road construction companies more accountable for their work.

"I'm tired of the tax-first mentality," he said.

Colbeck also said he opposed a Medicaid expansion and had pushed for better

alternatives.

"Health care is major for me," he said, adding later, "Health care is big, because it touches so many areas."

Under Gov. Rick Snyder, Colbeck said Michigan has turned a corner economically, but he said the next step needs to focus on making sure citizens at large are benefiting from it.

Other Republicans whose names are mentioned in gu-

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Local women walk for hope, rights at national march

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

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

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

On Friday, Jan. 20, inauguration day, they'll sight-see and possibly take in a few museums. On Saturday, Jan. 21, they'll join thousands of other women and men at the Women's March on Washington. Organizers floated the idea of a march to raise awareness of women's rights on Facebook after Donald Trump won the presidential election. The concept snowballed into an event that is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of marchers to the nation's capital the day after Trump takes the oath of office.

"I have hip problems, but I'm going to do it. I'm determined to go," Donigan said, adding that women's rights include pay equality, career choices, safeguarding Roe v. Wade and protecting voting rights for all Americans. "It's about a lot of things ... liberty and justice and love instead of hate — and hope. If you don't have hope, you don't have anything."

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

Phoebe Hopps, state coordinator for the Women's March, estimates that at least



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

6,000 women from Michigan will participate in the national event. Some will carpool, take trains or fly to Washington, D.C. At least 5,000 will take buses.

Bus from Livonia

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

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

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

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

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Merritt inspires at Canton MLK event

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Growing up with Herman Boone as her father, Monica Merritt certainly heard plenty from the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Boone, the legendary football coach who was handed the responsibility of coaching at the first integrated high school in Alexandria, Va., was a civil rights leader in his own right, who got encouragement from King as he used football to teach lessons of inclusion and love that King espoused. Naturally, he taught those values to his children.

Boone's efforts were portrayed in the movie "Remember the Titans," in which Denzel Washington starred as Boone.

Now Merritt, the superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, is trying to impart those lessons to the students she guides. And Monday, she urged the audience at Canton Township's annual celebration of King's life and legacy to "become the difference."

"My dad used football to teach the lessons of unity ... and doing what's right," Merritt said. "He was motivated by Dr. King. I, too, answered the call into education, to be 'the

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Keynote speaker Monica L. Merritt, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, encourages the audience to "be the difference."



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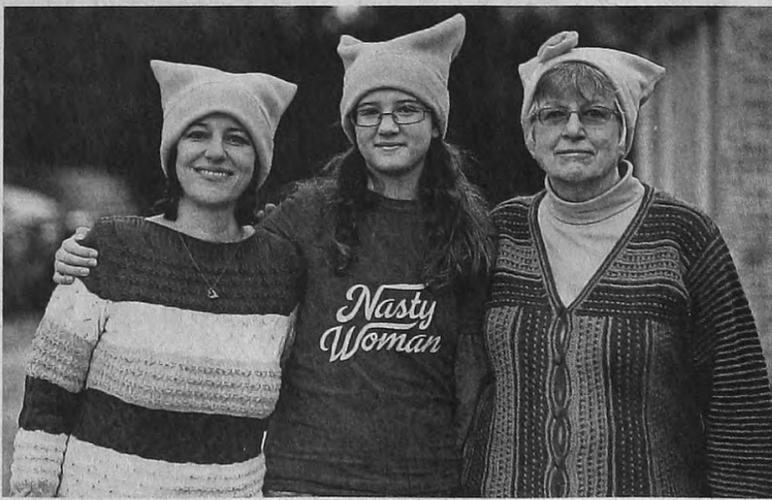
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Correspondent

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

The next day, the news hit her. "I woke up on the morning of the ninth, thinking that I had helped elect the first female president," she said. "And I got blindsided."

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

Fast forward two months and both women have found a way to channel their grief into action. Girbach, Campion and Campion's 12-year-old daughter Eleanor are among some 30,000 Michiganders who will board buses Friday, heading for Washington,



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

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D.C., and the Women's March on Washington.

The march is scheduled for Jan. 21, Donald Trump's first day in office as 45th president of the United States. Born from a Facebook post in the wake of Trump's election, the march has become a nationwide movement aimed at bringing attention to progressive issues: think reproductive rights, immigration reform, worker's issues and race relations. Per its Eventbrite listing, it's open to anyone, men included, who believes that women's rights are human rights. Nearly 200,000

people have indicated on the event's Facebook page that they're planning to attend.

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

Like the march's leaders, Girbach said the event goes beyond a protest of the Trump administration. "I think it's bigger," she said. "I think it's unification of people who are in danger of being marginalized: women, people of color, people of various sexual persuasions and any

religion that isn't mainstream Christian."

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

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

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

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PAT GIRBACH
Farmington resident

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

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

Eleanor and her mom are taking a poster with the Bill of Rights. They'll also be wearing aprons with slogans on them — a throwback to the suffragettes, who wore them when protesting for women's rights in the early 1900s. For her part, Girbach is planning to wear a pink hat with pussycat ears, a reference to Trump's comments about grabbing women by their private parts. She made 130 pink felt hats, enough for everyone in the bus group she's traveling with.

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

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

Campion said she knows a lot of women who are also making the trip — an Ann Arbor friend and her child, a local city council member and folks from Ohio, North Carolina, and Maryland. "I might not run into them, but knowing they'll all be there at the same time, even if I don't see them, is very powerful — the coming together of women from all over the country who are so passionate about their beliefs and their rights," she said.

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

Campion said the best part of the march will be having her mom standing there by her side. She credits Girbach with leading her to become the woman she is today and said that being there with her means a lot.

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

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

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

Her mother initially

planned to attend the march, but couldn't get time off from work and will participate in a simultaneous march in Lansing. A rally is planned 1-3 p.m. Saturday on the steps of the state Capitol, 100 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. For more details, go to <https://www.marchonlansing.org/>.

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

Sold out

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

She worked with Lisa Jackson, a faculty member who also leads the college's student civil rights action club, in working with the college's student activities department to arrange the bus. The ride was priced at \$100 per person, but all students on

the bus will receive full or partial scholarships funded by donations from the Schoolcraft community, plus Burke's friends and neighbors. The 56-passenger bus sold out earlier this month.

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

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

"Certainly, education is important to everybody in the U.S. and a fair and equitable education for all is important. Being a part of a union, unions are important,

too," she said, adding that she hopes government officials pay attention to the marchers' concerns.

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

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

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

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

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

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PETA offers \$5K reward in abandoned puppies case

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As 19 puppies get care in foster homes after being abandoned in Hines Park in Plymouth, an animal rights group is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit who dumped them.

PETA, or People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, announced the reward Tuesday, three weeks after a jogger found the puppies in a urine-soaked cardboard box as she jogged alongside Northville Road.

"These helpless puppies were abandoned and left to starve or freeze to death in the winter cold," PETA vice president Colleen O'Brien said in statement released Tuesday. "PETA urges anyone with information about this case to come for-



PETA is offering a \$5,000 reward in the abandoned puppy case.

ward immediately so that whoever dumped these dogs can be held accountable for putting 19 lives in danger." The PETA tip line is

757-213-8774. Jogger Julie Newman found the puppies about 10:30 a.m. Dec. 28 after she heard "little yelps" coming from a cardboard

box. She and her sister took the 4-week-old pit bull terrier mix puppies to the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Wendy Welch, HSHV communications director, said Tuesday all 19 puppies were placed in temporary foster homes and will soon receive their booster vaccines before they can be adopted. She said public response to adopt the puppies has been strong.

"The puppies are doing pretty well, actually, thank goodness," Welch said.

PETA's reward was made independently of HSHV, but Welch said any help in the case is welcome.

"We encourage everyone to be interested in animal welfare issues," she said. "We welcome all tips."

Tips also may be made to HSHV's cruelty and

rescue line at 734-661-3512 or at hshv.org/cruelty.

Megan Wiltsie, PETA assistant press coordinator, said the Virginia-based animal rights organization decided to become involved after hearing about the abandoned puppies. She said PETA learns of such cases through the media or from people who contact PETA.

"We offer rewards when we believe that, with a little incentive, someone will come forward with information that brings these criminals to justice before they commit more violent crimes," Wiltsie wrote by email in response to questions.

When Newman found the puppies, she told HSHV officials they were climbing over each other and trying to escape the box. She has two

rescue dogs of her own and described herself as "heartbroken" by her find.

The puppies, found near Wilcox Lake, are believed to be from multiple litters. Nine are males and 10 are females.

Tanya Hilgendorf, HSHV CEO and president, has said the case serves as a reminder that unwanted pets can be taken to animal shelters rather than dumped. Early on, she said the puppies would be spayed or neutered before they are adopted "to help ensure this doesn't happen again."

More information about PETA can be found at <http://www.peta.org/>. More information about HSHV can be found at <http://hshv.org>.

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difference."

Merritt intertwined lessons from her father with the legacy of King in her keynote speech, noting that King's message was for everyone and remains important today.

"We cannot fool ourselves that this message is not for us," Merritt said. "You and I ... must teach our children every day to be the difference. Those who accept the challenge, like Dr. King, become the difference."

Merritt's speech drew loud applause and a standing ovation and was the highlight of an inspired ceremony at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, which drew a full house. It followed the electric singing of a pair of songs — "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing" — by choir director Keri Mueller.

Mueller also led the Workman Elementary School choir in a couple of songs. The choir also closed the program.

In between, Khadega Mohammed performed a pair of spoken word writings, including one called "Unity."

Cecilia Escobar, chairperson of the Canton Commission for Culture, Arts and Heritage, said the event was designed to both entertain and as a call to service, driven home by Merritt's speech. She said it's especially important in a community as diverse as Canton.

"We are blessed to have this diversity in this small community," Escobar said. "We have to communicate with each other."

Canton Township Supervisor Pat Williams agreed.



The Workman Elementary School choir sings "I Have a Dream."

"Canton is a diverse community made up of many different cultures and we want to recognize all" Williams said. "This

is an opportunity to bring everyone together."

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Maheet Dingh, Yashpreet Singh, Manjot Singh and Preet Singh, performing a Sikh prayer song.

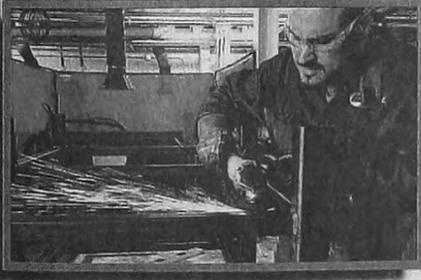
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bernatorial discussions include state Attorney General Bill Schuette of Midland and Lt. Gov. Brian Calley of Portland. They have said they are considering a run.

On the Democratic side, former Senate Minority Leader Gretchen Whitmer already has filed her paperwork with the secretary of state to set up a committee to run for governor. U.S. Rep. Dan Kildee, D-Flint, also is a potential candidate.

Farmington Hills resident Bill Cobbs, the retired former vice president of Xerox who is now an executive coach for candidates seeking jobs with Fortune 500 companies, also has confirmed his Democratic candidacy in hopes of succeeding Snyder.

"I watched the last six years unfold," Cobbs said. "I'm both angry and disappointed and I know we can do better."

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

Charity preview: Their shoes are made for walking



Julie Yolles
 SOCIAL SCENE

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Zang Toi was looking



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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

at classic silhouettes with a sexy twist to them," added Barnett. "He created monotone designs to blend well on the floor and be an extension of the display while being very cohesive with Lexus's luxury brand."

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

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

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

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



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



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



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



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Merriam and Ed Weglarz are from Livonia.



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



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Steve and Kathleen Schafer of Novi pose with Cadillacs.



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



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

WAYNE COUNTY EVENTS CALENDAR

BaseLine Folk Society concert

In its 12th season, the BaseLine Folk Society will present a concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 744 Sheldon, Plymouth. The evening's host is Adam Zakem on the banjo. Featured entertainer is Trish Lloyd at 8 p.m. Ten open mic spots will be available. Musicians should sign up between 6:15-6:40 p.m. the night of the concert. Donation is \$5 at the door; annual memberships are available.

Friday Night Glow Skate

The Mike Modano Ice Arena in Westland is holding Glow Skate from 7-9:20 p.m. Friday nights. The cost is \$8 for kids and \$9 for adults. Skate rentals are \$3. Everyone receives a free glow accessory with purchase. The arena is at 6210 Wildwood.

Garden City Valentine sweetheart contest

The Garden City Downtown Development Authority will host a Valentine Sweetheart Photo Contest with first-and-second place winner announced on its Facebook at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Sweet talk your Valentine into posing for a picture with Willy, the Garden City "Cupig" located in the Commons, at the northwest corner of Middlebelt and Ford, for a chance to win a free Sweetheart Date Night Gift Package. Pictures must be posted to the Downtown Garden City Facebook page at www.facebook.com/downtowngardencity by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8. Pictures must be from 2017; only one entry per couple/group; must be age 18 or older to win.



Trish Lloyd will perform Saturday night at the BaseLine Folk Society in Plymouth.

'Hello Dolly!' auditions

The Spotlight Player will host auditions for the musical, "Hello Dolly!" 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 23-24, at the Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Go to the back stage entrance. The show will be presented March 31 through April 2 and April 7-9 in the Village Theater of Canton. For rehearsal schedule, character descriptions and information on audition preparation, go to www.spotlightplayersmi.org. It is free to audition.

Pagan office hours

State Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton, will host her monthly coffee hours in January:

The fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Panera Bread, 41950 Ford Road, in Canton.

The fourth Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at Leo's Coney Island, 9624 Belleville Road, in Belleville.

For more information, contact her at KristyPagan@house.mi.gov or call her Lansing office at 517-373-2575.

Guardian Angel dinner

The Italian American Club of Livonia has a

unique relationship with the Italian priests of St. Louis Center in Chelsea and members continue to show their commitment to supporting persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities through the Guardian Angel Dinner Dance, now in its 22nd year.

The IACL Banquet Center is at 39200 Five Mile Road, near I-275, in Livonia. This year's event will be Sunday, Jan. 29, starting with a noon Mass, followed by an Italian buffet dinner at 1 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the band Amici and there will also be a silent auction and a gift raffle.

Tickets are \$60 per person and can be obtained by contacting member Anna Skowronski at 734-437-9067 or PR director Joe Yekulis at St. Louis Center at 734-475-8430.

St. Louis Center is a residential care facility for children and adults with IDD and has been run by the Servants of Charity Congregation since 1960. Proceeds from this event benefit the transportation program for the residents. For more information about St. Louis Center, go to www.stlouiscen.org or call 734-475-8430.

St. Mary school open house

The public is invited to attend the St. Mary open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, at 34516 W. Michigan Ave. in Wayne. St. Mary offers highly qualified teachers and an exceptional academic program to Catholic and non-Catholic students in a diverse environment. It also provides enrichment programs beyond the basic curriculum such as C.Y.O. sports, spelling bees, academic Olympics, student council, children's vocal and bells choirs, band, Scouting programs and before and after school care.

St. Mary is fully accredited and its students score consistently above average nationwide on the Iowa Standardized Test. Grades 6-8 teachers use the "middle school model" to prepare students for high school. For more information, contact the school at 734-721-1240 or schooloffice@stmarywayne.org or go to StMarySchoolWayne.org.

Jazz at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a listening room setting close to the entertainers.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, join The Boogie Woogie Kid Trio with the award-winning singer Emma-Lee Aboukasm, YouTube's viral sensation The Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid and drummer Gary Stevens for a night of piano and song favorites from the swing dancing days of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. Classics include "Women be Wise," "In the Mood," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Basin Street Blues," "Blue Moon" and many more. For a preview, visit www.boogiewoogiekid.com.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 734-453-1780, visit www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Arctic Chill triathlon

Registration is underway for the annual Arctic Chill Indoor Triathlon set for Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Jack E. Kirksey Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard. The event, sponsored in part by Corporate Dining Concepts, attracted more than 50 participants in 2016. Participants compete in a 20-minute swim, 20-minute bike and 20-minute run with 10-minute transition times between each event. Swimming takes place in the 25-yard lap pool. Biking will be on upright stationary bikes. Running will be done on treadmills in the fit hub. Scoring is determined by the total distance covered in all three events.

The registration fee of \$35 includes a participation T-shirt and refreshments. Awards will be given to the top male and female in each of the following age groups 18-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, 61 and over. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 20. For more information, call 734-466-2900 or go to www.ci.livonia.mi.us.

Auto art workshop

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host an auto art workshop 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, featuring "Old Truck No. 6."

Students will participate in a gallery tour and art-appreciation lesson using the diverse art pieces in the January exhibit. Then, students will create their own 2D version of Tim Tonachella's photograph, "Old Truck No. 6," inspired by the work in the exhibit.

A variety of media will be available for students to use and they will be

encouraged to be creative with paint, colored pencils, collage materials and illustration marker. Photos of each piece will be exhibited on the website as part of the Interpretations Exhibit Artists' group. Instruction and all materials provided. The instructor is Lisa Howard. The program is for ages 7-18. The cost is \$24 per student. To register, call 734-416-4278 or go to www.plymoutharts.com. The PCAC is at 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Used book sale

The Friends of Livonia Civic Center Library will sponsor a three-day Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. There will be many history books, children's books, plus general books as well as religious and humor books. There will be a designated room for collectibles and all good prices on the books. On Sunday, Feb. 5, a bag of books can be purchased for \$5. All proceeds go back into the libraries. The Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile Road. For more information, call the library at 734-466-2495.

Livonia Towne Club

The Livonia Towne Club, a nonprofit women's organization bringing together women for social interaction meets the fourth Thursday of each month from September through May (except in November and December, when it's held the second Thursday) for lunch and a program at different restaurants in Livonia and surrounding areas. The program could be an informative speaker, bingo, fashion show, music entertainment and more. The next luncheon is Jan. 26. Call Vicki at 734-591-3254 for more information.

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Pomp, parties await in Washington, D.C.

Michiganders excited about making trip for inauguration events

Kathleen Gray
Detroit Free Press

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

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

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

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

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

"I hope to hear a message of unity and coming together as a country. And for those who have been claiming that he is not their president, I hope he can say something that will win their



LENA EPSTEIN
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support," Kateff said. "It's a grand celebration and we're going to get to do it now and I hope the rest of the country can be happy for us."

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

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

"They're still filling a lot of positions in their administration and it's important to see who those people are and

build relations," he said. "That's one of the reasons I'm going. I want us to have a positive relationship."

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

But he also wants to reconnect with Tom Price, the Georgia con-



Kateff

gressman who is Trump's nominee to head the Department of Health and Human Services. Price is a Michigan native and graduated from Dearborn High School a couple of years ahead of Snyder's wife Sue, so there's a built-in connection.

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

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

So, for the Midland Republican, this inauguration is about the change that is sure to come with a President Trump, and a celebration of two Michiganders who are ascending as a result of Trump's victory. Schuette will help host a Thursday evening reception for west Michigan education advocate Betsy DeVos, who Trump has nominated as the Department of Education Secretary, and will happily

attend a Friday evening reception for Ronna Romney McDaniel, who is Trump's preferred candidate for chairwoman of the Republican National Convention.

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm amazed at the interest. People are engaged as citizens and that's what's going to

make a difference. We're in a time of tremendous uncertainty and anxiety. But this shows that everyone of us, as citizens, has the capacity to speak out and make a difference," Stabenow said. "But as much as history is going to talk about 2016, I think the question is what's going to happen in 2017 and will people engage?"

Lena Lana Epstein, a Bloomfield Hills businesswoman and co-chair of Trump's campaign in Michigan, said she fears she won't be able to breathe on Friday as she watches the inauguration from a prime seat.

"It's going to be so patriotic. I'm going to be moved to tears," she said of seeing her first swearing-in ceremony in person. "I'm going to be holding my breath. Having worked so tirelessly, it's going to be such a proud moment."

She'll attend receptions and have meetings with news media press and other businesspeople attending the festivities. And, of course, there will be the inaugural galas. As one of the co-chairs of the campaign in the state, she'll attend one of the two inaugural balls that Trump is expected to attend at the Washington Convention Center, as well as Michigan's celebration at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

"I saw early on the cast and crew and made the decision that he was by far the best man to do the job," Epstein said, noting she threw her support to Trump at the GOP debate held at the Fox Theater in March.

LETTERS

Recognize Clarenceville board

January is School Board Recognition Month — a time to salute the work of our volunteer school board members

both in the Clarenceville School District and across the state in a way that celebrates public education.

The theme, "School Boards Lead," reflects our combined commit-

ment to leadership and accountability assuring that ALL children succeed.

It's an exciting and challenging time in public education. School board members in the Clarenceville School District develop policies and make tough decisions that help shape the future of our education system. They establish the district's vision, work to establish a structure to achieve that vision and work to ensure continuous improvement in areas that will improve student learning. They are citizens whose decisions affect our children and build our communities.

Our board of education, and the hundreds like it across the state, preserve the core of our democracy — public education. They ensure that decisions on school programming are made by people we've elected to represent our community's values, culture and circumstances.

Showing appreciation for the important work of school boards should be a year-round process, but too often we neglect to recognize the dedication and hard work of these men and women who represent us. This January, I am asking our staff, students and parents of our district along with our entire school community to take a moment and thank a school board member.

Thank you to the men and women who dedicate countless personal hours to ensure the needs of our community are met by our public schools. We salute the public servants of the Clarenceville School District whose dedication and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in our community possible. We applaud them for their vision and voice to prepare today's students to be tomorrow's leaders.

The men and women serving the Clarenceville School District are: Matt Boettcher, Mark Brooks, Brenda Uren, Cindy Immonen, Steve Massie, Shari Krazel and Jeff Bunker

Paul K. Shepich
superintendent
Clarenceville School District

What's up with Canton Center?

Canton Center Road, between Ford and Warren, began breaking up a few short years after the major installation completed. Since then, we've had to deal with patches and many dangerous holes that distract drivers from focusing on driving. I spoke with a friend who owns a business along this stretch and he said the township was in litigation with the original install company. Can somebody provide a status to those of us dealing with this dangerous road daily? It truly is in litigation, when do you expect resolution? Are there any plans better than patching near term?

I appreciate any feedback the appropriate township department may provide.

Rick Bantau
Canton

Banning the media

During Trump's first press conference, he evoked the name of the Nazi Party. He then went on to chastise a reporter from CNN and told him he couldn't ask any questions.

The first thing Hitler did after being elected was to silence the press that wasn't favorable to him. In Russia, reporters who write unkindly about Vladimir Putin, mysteriously disappear. When Rodrigo Duterte took office in the Philippines, he warned the press not to make negative comments about him or his regime. Ditto of every tyrant in modern times.

Now, it comes out,

Trump, Pence and their merry band, plan to banish the press corps from the White House. No surprise that they would want honorable reporters as far from their base of operations as possible.

This, folks, is just the start of what's coming down the pike once they assume control.

James Huddleston
Canton

What were you thinking?

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

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

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

What were you thinking?

Steve Lawrence
Northville

Trump unworthy for job

The inauguration for Donald Trump will be a

historical one ranking high on the list with other major disasters that befell our country, like Pearl Harbor and 9/11.

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

He has already caused a loss of faith in our system of government and our intelligence agencies.

He has incited hate and mistrust of fellow Americans, along with disrespect and violence. It will be heartbreaking to see this man given the oath of office.

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

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

Chuck Tindall
Novi

Anticipating the march

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

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

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

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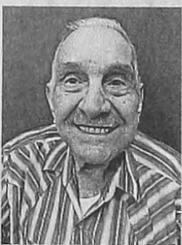
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Beloved husband of Henrietta.
Dear father of Theresa (Tony) Raines, Michael (Cynthia) Dattilo and the late Lorena (Serge) Leone and Thomas (Deborah) Dattilo.
Loving grandfather of eight and great grandfather of five.
Dear brother of Freda (James) Iafate and the late Angela Seibert, Annie Highfield, Rita DeLacoma, and Mary Theresa Taylor. Visiting Friday 3-8 p.m. Charles Step Funeral Home, 18425 Beech Daly (between 6-7 Mile). In State Saturday 9:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Mass at St. John Bosco, 12100 Beech Daly (S of Plymouth). Final resting place Great Lakes National Cemetery. Condolences to CharlesStepFuneralHome.com

DELY



VIOLETTE PEARL passed away January 15, 2017 at the age of 90. She was born September 19, 1926 in Deerfield Township, Michigan to Estes Flagg and Hazel Pearl (Whittman) McCartney. She is deeply loved by her husband Edward, her children Carole Vogel, Lawrence (Karen) Dely and Brian (Dawn) Dely, her grandchildren Terry (Jason) Cheng, Scott (Heather) Holcomb, Crystal Holcomb, Kristin (Jeremy) Coffman, Jason (April) Dely and Devin Dely and her great grandchildren Ahnna, Kameron, Ethan, Collin, Reese, Emma, Slater, Tyler, Brystal and Raelynn. Violette was raised an only child. She moved to Plymouth 75 years ago and was a secretary many places including Kaiser-Frazer Automobile and Adistra Corporation in Plymouth. She served on the Council on Aging board of directors for 12 years, was a member of the Vivians at the Elks Lodge and a former member of the Red Hat Society. She also worked the polling place during elections and volunteered for various food drives. Violette was an avid bowler having bowled as recently as two weeks ago and an avid skater at Riverside Arena. She loved to travel, having cruised to Alaska, Panama and Hawaii. Most of all Violette loved spending time with her family. She will be sorely missed by many. A Funeral Service will take place Saturday, January 21, 11 a.m. at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main St., Plymouth. Friends may visit Friday from 2p.m. until 8p.m. and Saturday 9a.m. until time of service. Interment will take place at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. To leave a condolence www.schrader-howell.com

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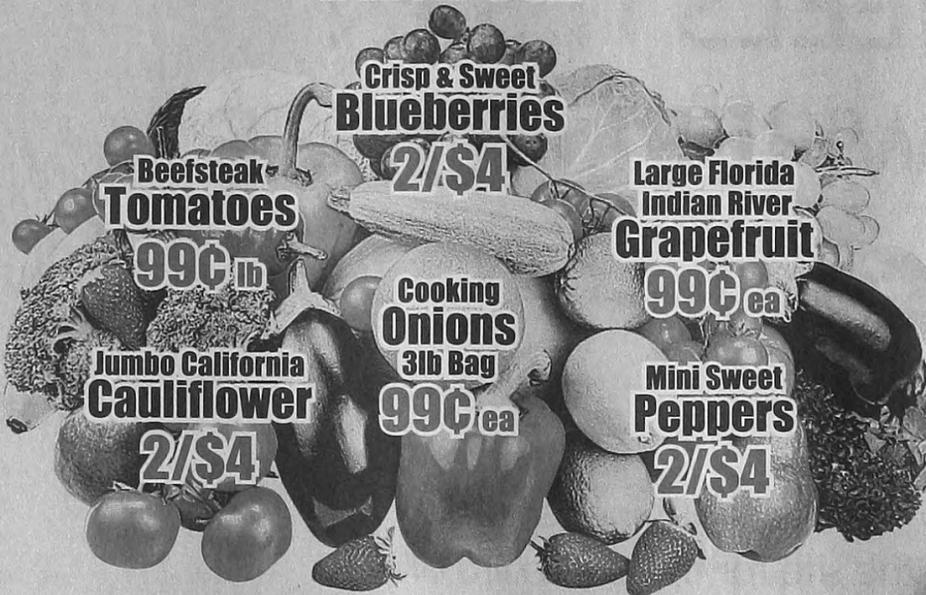
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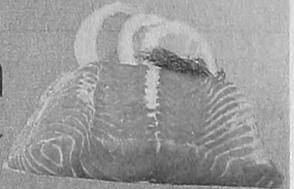
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Rockets down Plymouth in a hurry

John Glenn goes off with 28-point first, rolls to win

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Westland John Glenn came out fast and hard Tuesday night and, before the Plymouth Wildcats knew it, the Rockets were up, 21-3.

That set the tone in a hurry as John Glenn led 28-7 after one quarter and went on to earn a 74-56 home victory against their KLAA South Division rival. The Rockets improved to 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the division and now gear up for state-ranked Wayne at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

"Our guys brought their 'A'

game in the first quarter," John Glenn head coach Rod Watts said. "They were hungry and had a lot of energy. They were focused, excited to be back on the home floor after the new year."

Conversely, the Wildcats (5-5, 2-2) were in a deep hole pretty much from the opening tip, unable to slow the Rockets' dynamic backcourt of senior Christian Agnew and sophomore Joe Moon IV.

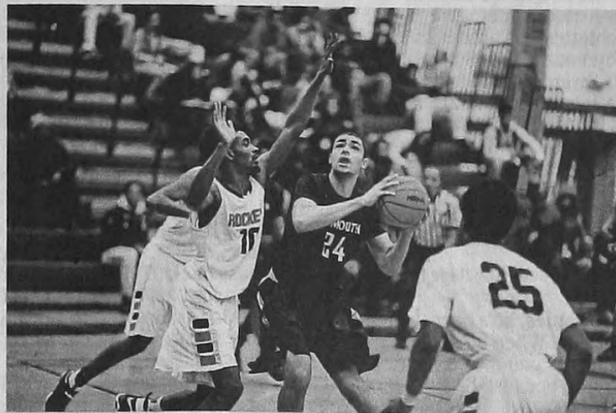
"Their pressure really hurt us tonight," said Brandon Bekius, handling coaching duties for Plymouth in the absence of head coach Mike Soukup (excused for personal reasons). "We couldn't handle their pressure; we turned it over. If we're going to be successful,

we need to handle pressure. But I'm proud of them for not giving up. They fought the entire game."

Agnew could not be stopped, however. He led all scorers with 24 points. Moon contributed 15, while senior center Daijon Parker was stellar in the paint with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Bushel of buckets

"(Agnew and Parker) are huge, they're three-year varsity players," Watts said. "They're our team captains and between those two guys and Joe Moon, as they go, we go. They just bring a lot of energy. When they're on, we



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Westland John Glenn players Roc Williams (left) and Kijuan Chandler put the defensive clamps on Plymouth's Tariq Woody during Tuesday's game.

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BOYS HOCKEY



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Salem linemates (from left) Matt Schaumburger, Joey Driscoll and Colin Goleniak were on the move in back-to-back games against Canton and South Lyon Unified. At left for the Chiefs is Michael Tucker.

PREP ATHLETICS

Shamrocks basketball royalty returns home

Catholic Central honors Santello, Holowicki with pregame event

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Bob Santello and Bernie Holowicki have come full-circle.

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

After serving 35 years as the school's A.D. while fulfilling numerous other roles in the school, including coach, teacher and dean of students, CC's basketball/wrestling facility will now named after Santello.

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

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

"Now that you're retired,

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BRAD EMONS

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

ROCKS SCORE BIG

Five goals by Matt Schaumburger trigger Salem's offensive surge against Canton, South Lyon Unified

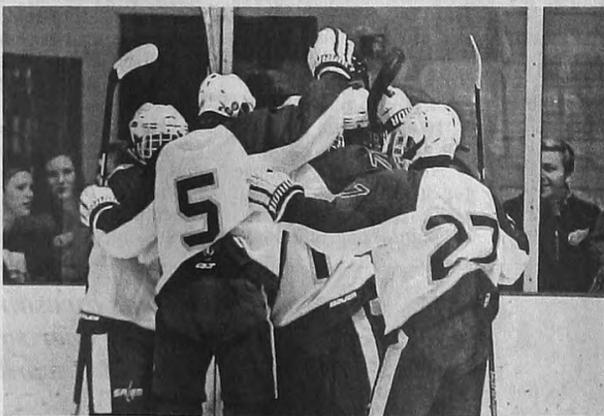
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Salem's varsity boys hockey team had a chance to collectively exhale — and put the puck in the net a lot — during two convincing wins in 24 hours.

The Rocks routed host Canton 5-0 on Friday and then buried South Lyon Unified 8-1 Saturday night. Sparking the back-to-back victories was senior forward and captain Matt Schaumburger, who scored a combined five goals and assisted on three others.

Schaumburger registered a hat trick in Saturday's win at Plymouth Cultural Center. Salem scored five goals in the third period to win going away.

"(We're) struggling a lot



MICHAEL VASILNEK

Salem's varsity boys hockey team was doing a lot of celebrating during back-to-back wins. The Rocks scored 13 goals combined against Canton and South Lyon Unified.

lately to put pucks in the net," Salem head coach Ryan Ossenmacher said. "So the last couple nights, 13 goals, that's a good sign for us."

"I think we're capable of it so, hopefully, this is just something we build on for the rest of the year."

Playing both games in goal was Salem senior Tristan Rehling, who posted the shutout

against the Chiefs at Arctic Edge.

Rehling's bid for back-to-back shutouts was spoiled in the middle period Saturday, when Garrett Weyh broke in and scored.

Career firsts

Other Salem goals Saturday were scored by senior forwards Jake Saunders, Joey

Driscoll, Shawn Weldon, junior forward Matt Homrich and freshman defenseman Josh German.

Both Homrich and German enjoyed personal milestones, scoring their first-ever varsity goals.

With the wins, the Rocks improved to 6-7-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the KLAA Kensington Conference. South Lyon Unified dropped to 1-9-1 and 0-7-1.

Ossenmacher said his top forward line of Schaumburger, Driscoll and sophomore Colin Goleniak was clicking in both wins, especially Saturday.

"Their line played really well today," Ossenmacher said. "I thought Joey did a really nice job; he's fast, he's physical. And Colin's a skill player with some speed. They work well together."

About Schaumburger, who now has 11 goals and nine assists in 14 games, the Salem coach took his level of praise up a notch.

"He's one of the better high school players around. We've been saying that for a while," Ossenmacher said. "His game is a power game and, the last

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PREP ATHLETICS

Luke Swanson lands Plymouth's A.D. position

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Luke Swanson passed the audition. And with that, the "interim" portion of his job title has been erased — he now is the official assistant principal of athletics and activities at Plymouth High School. Swanson began in late October filling in after Kyle Meteyer resigned to take an administrative

position in another district.

After a lengthy interview process that took more than a month, in late December Swanson received the green light. "I view this position as the opportunity of a lifetime," Swanson said. "This is a tremendous



Swanson

community with supportive parents, inspiring teachers and great students. "I have worked in this district my entire career as a coach, activities director, teacher and club adviser. I am looking forward to beginning the valuable work of providing meaningful opportunities for our students in this leadership position." Swanson said he went

through a "very rigorous and challenging" interview process that required three sit downs. "There was a great group of talented individuals that applied and were interviewed," he said. "I am humbled to have been chosen from such a worthy group of candidates." His top goal is to make sure every Plymouth student-athlete makes an attempt to sign up with

one of more than 80 clubs and sports opportunities. "My ultimate goal in this position would be to have all students involved in at least one activity or sport that interests them," Swanson added. He also wants to begin a leadership training program for all of those clubs and teams. "My job is about promoting student involvement in athletics and

activities," Swanson said. "This is an essential component of the high school experience. These opportunities allow students to build meaningful relationships with staff and peers, pursue their interests outside of the classroom, provide academic intervention and build valuable life skills."

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two games, he's been skating. When he skates and gets going, he's hard to stop because he's strong."

Striking fast

Saunders got things rolling with a power-play goal at 5:01 of the first. He banged in a centering pass from junior defenseman Chase Kee past South Lyon Unified starting goalie Jared Paugh. Schaumburger then jammed in the rebound of a shot by Goleniak and the Rocks enjoyed a 2-0 lead after one period.

It was 3-0 early in the middle period. Senior forward Marty Mills dropped a pass back to Weldon, who wired a shot into the net. Also assisting was junior forward Tyler German. Then came the goal by Weyh to put the visitors on the board. In the third period, it took Schaumburger only 19 seconds to pad the Salem lead to 4-1. Schaumburger then made a perfect pass from behind the South Lyon Unified net into the low slot that Driscoll blasted over Paugh's trapper with 11:12 left. Goleniak collected the second assist as the Rocks suddenly enjoyed a four-goal

lead. Salem took a 6-1 lead at the 10-minute mark. Saunders' shot was stopped, but the rebound bounced into the slot to Homrich — and he didn't miss. Just 13 seconds later, Josh German scored to chase Paugh in favor of sophomore goalie Nolan Smith. The first shot directed at Smith was Schaumburger's third of the night, a shot under the crossbar with 6:32 left. Smith settled down after that and played well the rest of the game. Meanwhile, it was Schaumburger who set the tone against Canton (2-9-0, 1-7-0). He scored

the game's first two goals, just two minutes apart in the opening period. Salem made it 3-0 with five seconds left in the period, when Mills scored (with the assist going to Tyler German). Sophomore forward Logan Sowa and Saunders rounded out the scoring. Goleniak, Homrich, Saunders, freshman forward Alex Schaumburger and Mills each drew one assist in the victory.

MILITARY APPRECIATION NIGHT: The Plymouth Wildcats varsity boys hockey team is holding a Military Appreciation Night at Arctic Edge. Plymouth and Cranbrook will play at 6 p.m. Friday. Any former or current military member that shows ID will be admitted into the game free of charge.



One of Salem's offensive standouts in back-to-back wins was senior forward Marty Mills (left).

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have pretty good success."

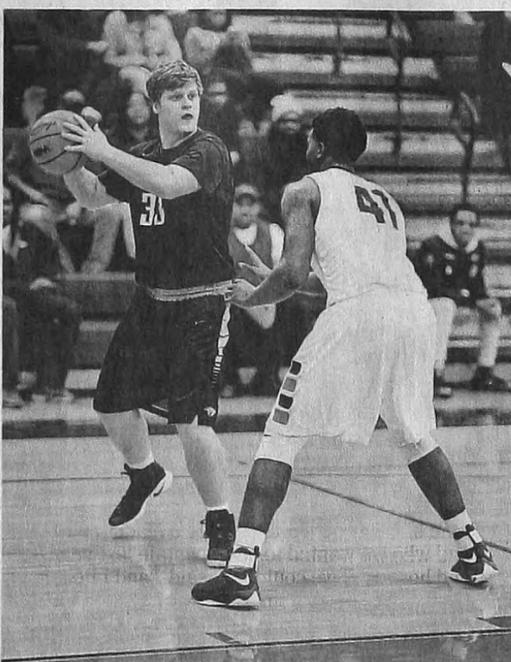
It took Plymouth nearly half of the first quarter to get on the scoreboard, on a trey by junior forward Anthony Crump (who led the Wildcats with 16 points). By that time, the Rockets were already ahead, 9-3.

The onslaught was far from over. Agnew buried a 3-pointer and he connected on another two minutes later to make it 21-3. Between his two treys were three layups, two by Moon.

The Rockets enjoyed a 28-7 edge after one quarter, but did not maintain that pace in the second. Plymouth outscored the home team 11-7 to trail 35-18 at halftime. A triple by junior guard Joey Robb (10 points) was a key bucket in that run for the Wildcats, looking for any positives by that point.

"We've had big first quarters before," Watts said. "But we took our foot off the gas, guys got comfortable and started playing to the scoreboard."

Watts emphasized that his team can't get into the habit of being complacent after a huge start.



Plymouth's Robert Florence (left) looks to pass the basketball while Westland John Glenn's Dajon Parker defends.

TOM BEAUDOIN

"It is tough, but you got to be disciplined," he said. "Because, when you have an opportunity, you have to take advantage of it. Because if you let your guard down, then you give them an opportunity to build up some confidence and you get an opportunity to get back in the game. We try to teach them, don't play to the score-

board, play to what you're supposed to do — your duties, your assignments. Don't let up." In addition to Crump and Robb, Plymouth junior forward Tariq Woody reached double figures with 12 points. **Chiefs throttle Chargers** Eian Barker scored 16 points Tuesday night to



TOM BEAUDOIN
Taking the ball up the floor Tuesday is Westland John Glenn's Christian Agnew. In the background for Plymouth is Justin Reynolds.

spearhead Canton's 68-46 win over visiting Livonia Churchill. Also in double figures for the Chiefs (6-4, 3-1) were Chase Meredith and B. Artis White, with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Meredith also grabbed 12 rebounds. For the Chargers (2-7, 0-4), Jordan Lucas scored 18 points.

Rocks win pair

Salem senior Cameron Grace scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds Tuesday as the Rocks defeated South Lyon 60-36 in a KLAACentral Division matchup. Also helping the cause for Salem (5-5, 2-2) were senior Camren Barden (13 points) and junior

Jeremy Armstead (12 points). The win over the Lions followed a 73-46 triumph Friday over South Lyon East. Armstead (17 points, eight rebounds) and Grace (12 points, seven rebounds) were top performers for the Rocks. **PCA stymied** Despite 38 points by Matt Malcolm, Plymouth Christian Academy fell Tuesday to state-ranked Lansing Christian, 84-69. A 20-5 deficit early on proved too much for the Eagles (6-2). "He's starting to become a dynamic scorer and wanting the ball in his hands," PCA head coach Matt Windle said about Malcolm, who

drained 7-of-12 from behind the arc. **Annapolis stops RU** Cam'Ron Johnson scored 22 points and 6-foot-10 senior center Alex Ismail added 15 as Dearborn Heights Annapolis (4-4, 2-2) earned a 51-44 Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division victory over host Redford Union (6-3, 2-1). Christian Montgomery and Eric McCarter scored 17 and 13, respectively, for the Panthers, who trailed 25-24 at halftime before the Cougars went on an 11-0 run to start the third quarter to take a 41-35 advantage heading into the fourth. "(Annapolis) got a lot of second-chance opportunities and we got into foul trouble early," RU coach Randall Taylor said. "We couldn't get it going offensively. We missed a lot of close shots around the rim." **Tigers rout Thurston** Host Belleville (8-1, 3-0) made 27-of-31 free throws (87 percent) en route to an 87-53 WWAC Blue Division triumph Tuesday over Redford Thurston (3-5, 1-2). Thurston got a team-best 17 points from Malik Hill. tsmith@hometownlife.com Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports

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

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

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

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



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

BRAD EMONS

was grateful for the honor. "It was awesome, one of the best things I ever saw in my life. I never thought it would happen until I saw it now," said Holowicki, who later became the head coach at Madonna University, where he still serves as a volunteer assistant. "I was nervous at the beginning, but then I let it all hang out." Holowicki coached three high school All-Americans and 13 all-

state players. Among the notables in attendance were NCAA Division I players Tom LaGarde (North Carolina), Greg Wendt (Duke/Detroit), John McIntyre (Detroit/Missouri) and Chad Varga (Richmond/Pittsburgh). The 6-foot-10 LaGarde played under the late Dean Smith at North Carolina (1973-77) while also winning a gold medal for the U.S. Olympic Team at the 1976 Montreal Summer Games. He

was a first-round pick of the Denver Nuggets and won an NBA title with the Seattle SuperSonics in 1979. "When Bernie came, I was a junior, so I only had him for two years," said LaGarde, who played for four different NBA teams and had a professional stint in Italy as well. "He was such a positive force. I called it the positive pull, because every day he was just happy. He gave us all energy; he was like an

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BERNIE HOLOWICKI
Catholic Central honoree

energizer. He believed in us and he inspired us. And I am fortunate to have those two years with him at Catholic Central." LaGarde said Holowicki helped shape his basketball career. "I think he got me to play with enthusiasm, get a floor burn and believe in yourself," LaGarde said. "He's right — three hours, seven days and 12 months of the year, you really have to work. And when you work and put the time in, then you have positive energy and you can't help but succeed." LaGarde and his wife Heather, along with their two children, now reside in Saxapahaw, N.C. "My wife and I have a number of different jobs," LaGarde said. "One is we run a venue at an old cotton mill by the banks of the Haw River called the Haw River Ballroom. And we hold conferences, weddings and concerts, national

and international acts, there. My mom and dad recently moved down from Detroit. They're 92 and 90, so we've got them down and so we have a pretty busy day every day. "I've got two kids there, 16 and 12. My daughter is a junior in high school and she's about 6-3 and she's a great volleyball player and she committed to play at the University of North Carolina, who has a top 20 program, so we're proud of her." Holowicki was pleased and proud to see all his former players in attendance, many of whom traveled from out-of-state. "All these guys, it was just good to see them," Holowicki said. "All the guys become young men now. My whole family was here. Very good memory, very good memory." bemons@hometownlife.com bemons@Twitter.com

GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Canton, Plymouth post key division victories

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Standout defense Tuesday night helped Canton's varsity girls basketball team post a 49-25 KLAASouth Division win over Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs (7-3 overall, 3-1 in the KLAASouth) hit 45 percent from the floor and stopped Churchill's main threat, Annie Yost, who scored only two points. The game was 25-9 at halftime.

"We did an effective job on both the offensive and defensive boards

tonight," Canton head coach Rob Heitmeyer said. "We have not seen a lot of zone defense played against us this year, so we were happy with how we were able to get some good looks at the basket."

Leading Canton with 15 points was Erin Hult, with Shanya Butler adding 10. Brianna Finn and Sam Mattern both scored six.

For the Chargers, Shae Smith (seven points), Kennedy Carrier (six points) and Macey Reese (four points) were the main contributors.

Three straight wins for 'Cats

Plymouth defeated Westland John Glenn, 54-49, Tuesday behind the efforts of Alexa Ebeling (15 points), Chantal LeDoux (12 points, five rebounds) and Becca Przybylo (10 points, four rebounds).

Sharon Woodard (18 points), Carley Loving (16 points) and Jasmine Edwards (11 points) had solid offensive showings for the Rockets.

"We jumped on them from the tip," said Plymouth head coach Ryan

Ballard, whose team (4-6 overall, 3-1 in the KLAASouth) won its third straight game. "I loved how focused we were on both ends. Defensively, we were able to speed Glenn up and take them out of their offense. Offensively, we pushed the ball in transition."

Plymouth and Canton will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the first game of a girls/boys basketball doubleheader at Canton. The boys game will follow at approximately 7:30 p.m.

SPARTANS FALL: Grace Lamerson and

Diane Senkowski scored 12 and nine points, respectively, but Livonia Stevenson could not get over the hump Tuesday against Novi, dropping a 49-41 decision.

Novi's Cara Minkovich scored 16 points to spark the Wildcats to the KLAASouth Division win. Adding 13 points was Julia Lalain.

"We missed 10 free throws and some easy layups and that was the difference in the game," Stevenson head coach Karen Anger said. "We had 15 steals, but we didn't convert the way we normally do off of them."

HAWKS WIN, 41-29: Samantha Golchuk's 23-point effort lifted Huron Valley Lutheran to an MIAC win Tuesday over Oakland Christian.

The Hawks outscored their opponents 14-4 in the second to go up 16-12 and scored 14 more points in the third to cement their lead.

Golchuk hit 9-of-17 from the floor to keep the offense clicking. Others helping the cause for Huron Valley (9-6, 2-1) were Kimberly Beckerman (six points), Sophie Doehrer (six points), Rosemary Runstadler (four points, nine rebounds) and Emily Haines (seven rebounds).

EDISON STOPS PCA: Plymouth

Christian Academy lost 69-11 Tuesday to Detroit Edison in a non-conference game. Robin Albert led the Eagles (6-3) with five points.

PANTHERS CRUISE: Cassidy Sandelin scored a game-high 24 points and Johnnae Steele added 21 Tuesday as short-handed Redford Union (6-3, 2-1) romped to a 57-16 Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division triumph over host Dearborn Heights Annapolis (2-8, 1-2).

RU, which dressed only five players, finished the game with four after one fouled out in the final quarter.

Narjet Ala scored nine points for the Cougars, who trailed 21-6 at halftime and 44-8 after three quarters.

"I thought the team played exceptionally well tonight," RU coach Scott Purdy said. "We played really good defense and we passed the ball around. Cassidy played a phenomenal game for us tonight."

GC CLIPS EAGLES: Kayley Ann Hewer scored a game-high 15 points Tuesday to lift Garden City (4-6, 2-1) to a 55-34 WWAC Red Division triumph over host Redford Thurston (5-4, 1-2). The Eagles, who trailed 30-22 at halftime, got a team-high 14 points from Bryanna Burton.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Warriors prevail at Parkway Christian

Plymouth Christian takes it on chin

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The last time Lutheran Westland's varsity girls basketball team won a game at Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, it was 2013.

After Friday's 54-46 victory, the Warriors hope it won't be nearly as long a wait for their next win there.

Sparkling the victory for Lutheran Westland (6-1 overall, 2-0 in the MIAC Red) was Taylor Jones, who scored 24 points and registered four steals. Contributing 13 points was Rachel Reddeman. The top rebounder for coach Sandi Wade was Makayla Wyly with seven.

"This was a great win for our program," Wade said. "Whenever we play Parkway, it is a close, head-to-head, intense battle and I'm happy to come out on top. (It) wasn't one of our cleanest games, but we didn't let the turnovers get to us."

Wade added that the Warriors "didn't let the little things bother us. We just kept going at Parkway and doing what we do and what we had to do to get the win. (I'm) proud of them and looking forward to the rest of the season and conference play."

The Warriors came out strong against the Eagles, controlling the tempo and outscoring the hosts 19-9 in the opening quarter. Leading the way in the first were Jones and Reddeman, with nine and six points, respec-

tively.

"Even though we had a lead to start the second quarter, we knew Parkway wouldn't go away and they came out in the second quarter with some pressure in the backcourt," Wade said. "The pressure caused a few issues for us, but we were able to keep composure and the lead going into half (at 27-24)."

Lutheran Westland outscored Parkway Christian 12-8 in the third to open up some breathing room entering the fourth (39-32).

INTER-CITY BAPTIST 51, PCA 40: In an MIAC Red contest Friday night, host Plymouth Christian Academy fell behind 15-6 after one quarter and could not rally.

For the Eagles (6-2, 1-2), Aliyah Pries and Robin Albert reached double-figures in scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Lydia Chapel tallied six points and eight rebounds, while Taylor Mistele had six points and seven boards.

PCA closed the gap to 19-16 at halftime, but the wheels fell off in the third as the Eagles were outscored, 24-5.

"We got behind early in each half and had to scramble and claw our way back," Eagles head coach Rod Windle said. "Our posts did a great job on the defensive boards, but turnovers cost us the game tonight."

Leading Allen Park Inter-City Baptist was freshman Kailee McElroy, with 25 points. Junior Jessica Wiedman scored 14.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Darkangelo brought all the intangibles for Ferris State

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Anthony Darkangelo's worth to the Ferris State football program during the past four years went well beyond the statistics and accolades.

The 6-foot, 232-pound linebacker led the NCAA Division II playoff semi-finalists in tackles this season with 62 solo, including 11 for loss and one sack, to go along with 81 assists and one forced fumble.

The 2013 Novi Detroit Catholic Central High grad also made all-Great Lakes Athletic Conference three consecutive years.

But that's only a part of his story.

"He was the guy, without question, our leader," Ferris State coach Tony Annese said. "He made simple decisions from what uniforms we wore on the road, to home, and to how guys conduct themselves and represented the team, both on campus and in the community. And obviously, he led our defense in a multitude of ways. He was, for sure, 'the' guy, absolutely 100 percent, 'the' guy we relied on to really be the driving force and help us having the success we had."

And when it comes to No. 38, it really boiled down to all of his intangibles.

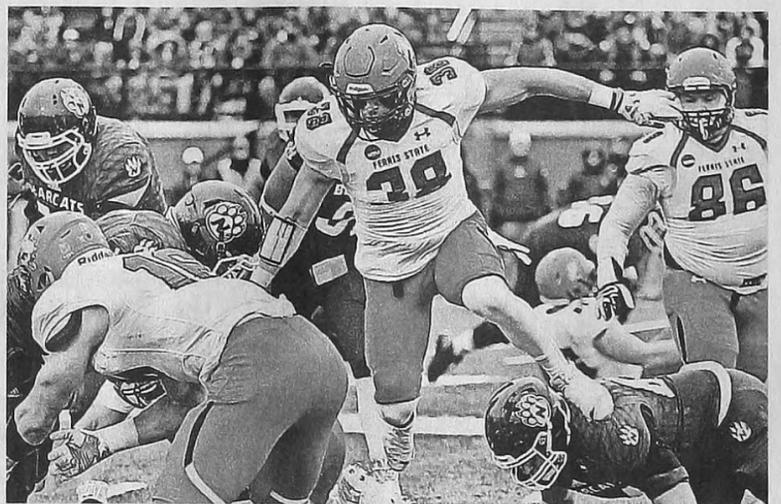
High character

"The strength training, the commitment to excellence ... all of those things are things he brought to the table," Annese said. "And there's certainly going to be a void there. Without Darkangelo, there's certainly a lot to overcome from a guy that commands a lot of respect. He was almost like an assistant coach, truthfully, a guy that had that respect from everyone."

Darkangelo was one of the big reasons why the Bulldogs (12-3) made a run all the way to the national semifinals before falling to eventual champion Northwest Missouri State, 35-20.

During a second-round 38-17 win over Colorado Mines, Darkangelo matched his regular season high with 14 tackles. The following week, the Bulldogs avenged a regular season loss by knocking off previously unbeaten and GLIAC champion Grand Valley State on the road, 47-32.

"The only thing better you can ask for is the win and go to the national championship, right?" said Darkangelo, who helped FSU to an eight-game winning streak. "There were ups and downs. At the beginning of the year, we kind of had to find who we were as a team, I'd say, and everybody said it was going to be kind of a



FERRIS STATE ATHLETICS

Ferris State's Anthony Darkangelo (middle) was the team's leading tackler this season.

down year for us because (of) losing such big-name people like (Justin) Zimmer, Jason (Vander Laan) and people like them. But I think after we found out what kind of team we were and who we wanted to be and how good we could be, it showed the team we were. We made a run to the semifinals and it's the second time Ferris had ever done that."

Shamrock days

During his days at CC, Darkangelo helped the Shamrocks to two straight MHSAA Division 1 state finals. He was a two-time all-state player and rushed for a total of 2,574 yards and 34 touchdowns during his prep career.

The Brighton native was part of Annese's second recruiting class.

"When I went to Ferris, they weren't very good, maybe a little above .500," Darkangelo said. "And obviously, with coach Annese in there and feeding us a mission of 'this team is going to be great if you just buy in to what's going on.' My freshman year (2013), I got to play a little bit. We went to North Dakota State (56-10 loss in the opener) and we were a good team, but we still needed to get some missing parts. And then my sophomore, junior and senior year — each year — we just got better because we had four-year guys that were under coach Annese that were just buying in. Every year has been better for us."

During the 2014 season, Darkangelo emerged to become an impact player for the Bulldogs' defense and evolved into a force. He was the team's second-leading tackler.

"He's got a great nose for the football, he's a great tackler (with) great tackling skills, great balance, great block destruction," Annese said. "It doesn't matter who's out there trying to block him. If he's got an offensive lineman, he'll take him on and make the tackle at the point of attack. He's got the entire package when it comes to all those things."

Doing his part

As a junior, Darkangelo took on added responsibilities both on and off the field.

"I've always tried to be a leader and I was captain last year," he said, "and I helped to lead as much as I can and learn from those guys, I guess. This year, I was the only returning captain. A captain isn't everything but, obviously, it is because people look to you as a leader and the coaches think you can lead the team."

Darkangelo also had a great support system from his teammates, including four with Catholic Central ties.

Among those also contributing to the Bulldogs' success this season were junior defensive end Dylan Roney, a transfer from Navy who had 44 tackles (including 6.5 sacks); junior defensive lineman Chris Okoye (23 tackles, including five for loss); sophomore defensive back and special teams standout Danny Collins (10 tackles and one fumble recovery); and freshman red-shirt defensive back Alex Bock.

"Dylan is my best friend; he's been my best friend since high school," Darkangelo said. "He went to Navy and, as soon as I heard he was trying to get out of Navy, because it wasn't a fit for him, I got on the phone and told him he didn't have a choice of where he was going. We got him at Ferris and he's obviously a good player. It's good to him have."

"And Danny (Collins) and (Chris) Okoye ... I'm friends and I went to (high) school with them and they're both really good football players, too. Danny is good, hopefully he'll get more playing time this year and start for the team, and Okoye has been rotating and starting. It's good to have guys around and guys that care. All of them are traveling and playing. It's almost like I opened the pipeline for CC to Ferris, kind of in a way. It's awesome."

Pro aspirations

Darkangelo's next move is to get a tryout with an NFL team. Cur-

rently working out at Phoenix Athletics in Howell, the linebacker is in the process of finding an agent with the aim of getting a look at a combine or pro day.

Former FSU stand-outs Jake Lampman and Justin Zimmer just finished stints with the New Orleans Saints, while Jason Vander Laan was signed late in the season by the New York Jets.

"It's been one of my dreams since I was a little kid," Darkangelo said. "I've had the dream of NFL since I can remember. It's exciting to be done, but it's sad at the same time because, obviously, you don't want to be done with college. But at the same time now, I'm excited to pursue something because it had to end at one point, right? It was going to come to an end regardless and now it's an exciting time to move forward and do something I've dreamed of since I was a little kid. I have the mentality that if I work as hard as I can, I think it's going to turn out right for me."

And one person who thinks Darkangelo can fulfill his NFL aspirations is Annese.

"I would never doubt him," he said. "If there's a guy that can do it, it's him. I would never doubt Anthony and his determination to make something happen. He certainly is a linebacker with a lot of passion. He'll run around and hit you and make plays. His work ethic and determination is something I would never doubt."

Although the Bulldogs fell one victory shy of playing for an NCAA Division II title, it was a highly productive and satisfying four years in Big Rapids. Ferris went 42-8 during that period, including 25 straight regular season victories, a pair of GLIAC titles and three straight NCAA playoff bids.

"If you ask anybody, you'd obviously want to win the national championship," said Darkangelo, who majored in integrative studies and business. "I think it's been one heck of a ride for me"

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Madonna teams sweep LTU

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Madonna University's men's basketball team enjoyed some home cooking Saturday afternoon against Lawrence Technical University, riding the coattails of Salem alum Chris Dierker in an 89-73 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference victory.

Dierker was strong from the start, scoring 19 points and registering nine rebounds, leading Madonna in both categories.

Also in double figures for the Crusaders (9-11, 4-8 in the WHAC) were Austin Johnson (14 points), Khalil Malone (13 points) and Andrew Myers (13 points).

Contributing nine points was Stephan Umfress, while Zel Williams (seven points) and Jaryd Deakin (six points) helped the cause.

For the Blue Devils (3-15, 2-10), Payton DeWildt scored 31 points, while Robbie Geoghegan added 17.

Madonna built a 44-34 halftime lead and cruised to the win in the final 20 minutes, enjoying a 45-39 scoring edge.

The Crusaders outscored LTU 38-26 in the paint and 19-5 off turnovers.

MU women win

Meanwhile, shortly after Madonna honored coach Carl Graves (for most program wins) and 1,000-point scorer Lindsey Hernden, the women's basketball team posted an 83-73 victory over Lawrence Tech.

The Lady Crusaders (10-7 overall, 6-6 in the WHAC) were led by Michele Hayes, who scored 24 points and dished out 11 assists.

Hernden was held to eight points as she endured a rare rough day shooting (3-of-13), but there was more than enough offense thanks to Hayes, Becca Sabol (18 points) and Kacy Robinson (17 points).

Madonna trailed 21-15 after one quarter, but came back with a strong second to go ahead at the break, 44-40.

For Lawrence Tech (12-7, 8-4), Nicole Buckingham scored 21 points, while Allison Kitchen chipped in 18.

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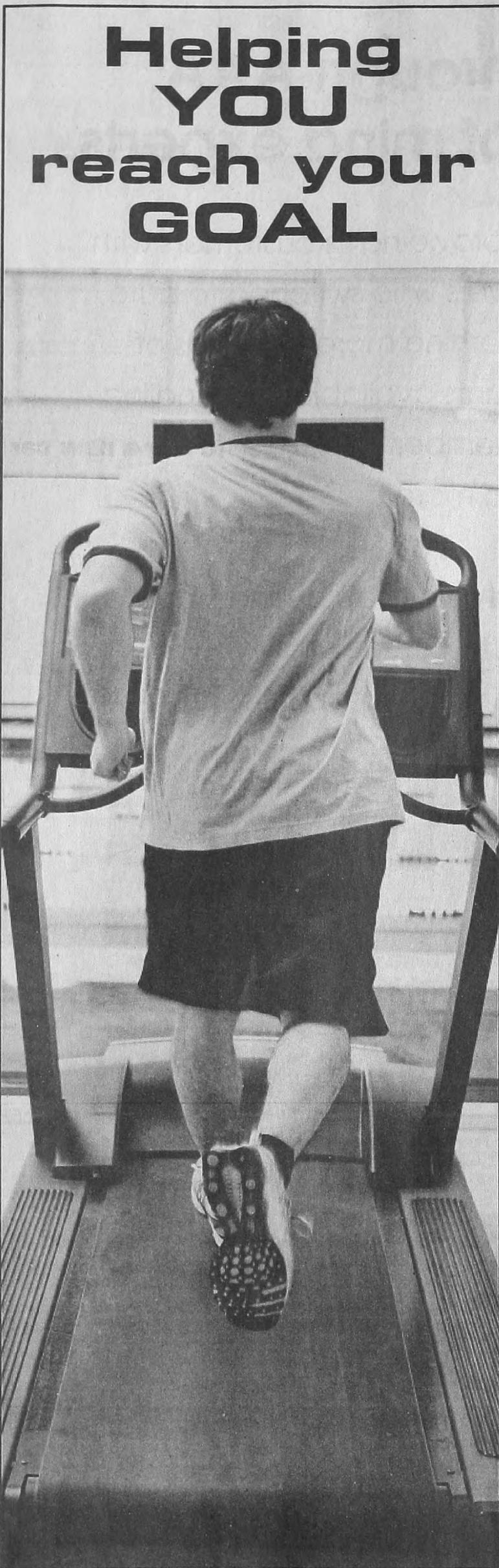
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 - 19 Sea-related
 - 20 Bit of 19-Across flora
 - 21 Brew barrel
 - 22 Sampras of tennis
 - 23 Bird-loving "Hud" Oscar winner?
 - 25 Bird-loving former Argentine first lady?
 - 27 Hip-hop's Snoop —
 - 28 Speed skater Eric
 - 30 Saffron, e.g.
 - 31 Bird-loving "Show Boat" composer?
 - 34 With 111-Down, put in reserve
 - 36 Fit to be ingested
 - 39 Invoice fig.
 - 40 Ending for Saturn
 - 41 More ghostly
 - 44 Hershiser of the mound
 - 45 Butte relative
 - 47 Circle's lack
 - 49 Bird loving co-star of "The Parent Trap"?
 - 52 Seize with a certain tool
 - 54 URL-starting letters
 - 56 Old Russian despots
 - 57 Bird-loving Rolling Stones frontman?
 - 61 Hones
 - 62 Certain PC readout
 - 65 Djarist Nin
 - 66 Iris feature
 - 69 In name only
 - 71 Twirled
 - 72 Bird-loving host of "The Tonight Show"?
 - 75 O'Hara plantation
 - 76 "Madame" of wax
 - 78 Insightful
 - 79 Popular dorm dish
 - 80 Beatified Mlle.
 - 81 Free of dirt
 - 83 Bird-loving "Private Benjamin" star?
 - 86 Fleece
 - 87 Violinist Hilary
 - 89 Humorist Bombeck
 - 90 Bird-loving "Lethal Weapon" co-star?
 - 94 Truck type
 - 96 Final Four gp.
 - 100 Basso's solo, say
 - 101 Is grinning
 - 103 State treasury
 - 105 Even a bit of
 - 106 Cinnamon gum brand
 - 109 Snow-capped peak
 - 110 Bird-loving "Santa Baby" singer?
 - 113 Like pixies
 - 115 City on the Rio Grande
 - 117 "That's not for — say"
 - 118 Bird-loving "Que Sera, Sera" singer?
 - 121 Bird-loving "White Christmas" songwriter?
 - 125 Boastful
 - 126 Lyrical poem
 - 127 Call for
 - 128 Ceramic casserole dish
 - 129 Pull along
 - 130 Lie-down
 - 131 "Jane —"
 - 132 Tainted
- DOWN**
- 1 Soda
 - 2 Campus life
 - 3 Witty replies
 - 4 Payload
 - 5 Mind-boggler
 - 6 Required driving doc.
 - 7 Philos., e.g.
 - 8 Cafe patron
 - 9 "Eine — Nachtmusik"
 - 10 "Goodness!"
 - 11 Carrier of a demo case
 - 12 U.S. prez with Mamie
 - 13 Charges (up)
 - 14 Showing awe
 - 15 Superficially plausible
 - 16 Brain parts
 - 17 — -Z
 - 18 Most priests
 - 24 In the lead
 - 26 Concealed
 - 29 No, to Hans
 - 31 Road tie-up
 - 32 Kagan of justice
 - 33 Hint of color
 - 35 Grade for sophomores
 - 37 Maui wreath
 - 38 First in line?
 - 42 Summer hrs. in PA
 - 43 Take on, as the challenge
 - 46 Name in low-carb dieting
 - 48 "War is hell" general
 - 50 Glossy fabric
 - 51 P-U linkup
 - 53 A.M. drinks
 - 55 They beat devices
 - 57 Ship poles
 - 58 Data for processing
 - 59 Result in
 - 60 Shapely leg, slangily
 - 61 Old TV's John-Boy and Erin
 - 62 Alpaca kin
 - 63 Rod of baseball
 - 64 Quaffed
 - 67 O'er and o'er
 - 68 Chuckle
 - 70 Person from Provo
 - 72 Minty quaff
 - 73 Lofly goals
 - 74 Toon frame
 - 77 Like sore muscles
 - 79 Dreamy sleep phase
 - 82 Luring smell
 - 84 Resign, as a position
 - 85 Like Joyce and Yeats
 - 86 Mimicking a mad dog
 - 87 Phone service providing aid
 - 88 "How — you?"
 - 90 Pat
 - 91 Radio host Shapiro
 - 92 Nation of West Africa
 - 93 Repulsive
 - 95 Actor Zac
 - 97 Actress FitzGerald or Sissy
 - 98 Basketballer Walker or painter Watteau
 - 99 Positive vote
 - 102 Pitcher Tom
 - 104 Shutterbug's equipment
 - 107 Flunking grades
 - 108 Medium-hot mustard
 - 111 See
 - 112 Gymnast Strug
 - 114 Zlich, to Juan
 - 116 Mice, to owls
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 - 120 "Indeedy"
 - 122 Some sporty autos
 - 123 Gathered together
 - 124 Flanders of Springfield

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 - ACCUMULATION
 - ACCURACY
 - ADVANCE
 - AIR MASS
 - ALPINE
 - BAROMETER
 - BLIZZARD
 - BLUSTERY
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