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Group has no plans for Livonia homeless shelter

Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries says 'there's no need'

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All signs point to Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, a faith-based nonprofit, moving into the Camelot Hall Convalescent Center at 35100 Ann Arbor Trail in

Livonia. DRMM was gifted the facility by Ciena Healthcare, but is not in ownership of it yet.

There have been rumblings that the rescue mission, which started 111 years ago in Detroit providing shelter for the homeless, will bring one such shelter to

Livonia. At city council's Jan. 13 study meeting, two residents spoke during public comment, expressing worry over adding a homeless shelter in the neighborhood near Ann Arbor Trail and Wayne Road.

But DRMM President Chad Audi said those rumors aren't based in reality.

"There's no need in that area to have

a homeless shelter," he said. "It wouldn't work anyway, and we don't think this is a good program to have in that area. Absolutely not.

"So that's not even something we're thinking about."

Though the nonprofit's roots are in

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Alice Hosback, right, greets friend Eleanor Malone during Hosback's 100th birthday party. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Livonia woman celebrates 100th birthday with a bash

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You'd never guess Alice Hosback is 100 years old.

She can walk, dance and tell stories from her long life all day long. At her 100th birthday party Monday at Livonia's Silver Village apartments, she walked in wearing two-inch heels, gave a speech and danced before she sat down to have cake.

Hosback was joined by a room full of people who wanted to congratulate her or consider her a friend.

Her long life was honored by a letter from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer as well as a visit from State Rep. Laurie Pohutsky (D-Livonia) and other local leaders.

Everyone there couldn't say enough about how nice a woman Hosback is.

"She's absolutely a wonderful person," said Nancy Mitoraj, Hosback's caregiver. "She's down to earth, like she never talks bad about anybody, no matter what they did or what they said.

"I've never heard her say anything bad about anybody."

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Alice Hosback
On the secret of living to 100

Is pink house in Plymouth a protest or tribute?

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Theories are running rampant in Plymouth over why the owner of the building at 471 W. Ann Arbor Trail painted the lower two-thirds of the structure bright pink (with black polka dots) and scribbled "Picasso Was Here" on a front-yard sign.

Is it a tribute to iconic Spanish artist Pablo Picasso, who died in 1973?

Is it an ode to John Mellencamp of "Pink Houses" fame, or maybe the singer Pink?

Did the painter just run out of paint?

Or could it be a silent protest against the City of Plymouth because of a zoning ordinance request that has stretched over a year?

Only the owner knows for sure and he politely declined to comment.

"I don't really mind it," said Laura Molnar, whose Second Time Around Consignment Shop sits next door to the eye-catching structure. "It's actually quite unique. It definitely screams Picasso.

"I'm originally from Detroit, where some people use their homes as pieces of art. I think it's lovely. Plus, it goes hand-in-hand with my store."

The front door of Molnar's shop is bright pink.

"I'll have people walk in my shop and ask what's going on with the pink house," she said. "I tell them I have no idea, but please look around while you're in here."

A couple visiting Plymouth from Virginia said they assumed the building was an in-the-works art studio.

When asked about his thoughts on the hard-to-miss house, Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott said: "it's all a matter of taste."

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The house at 471 Ann Arbor Trail has been painted pink, and no one knows why. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Shelter

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services for the homeless, it has expanded over the years to 16 buildings that provide everything from food pantries to tutoring centers for all ages.

The center in Livonia will fill a need, Audi said, adding DRMM wants the community to help identify what that is.

"We're going to listen to the residents and what they have to say," Audi said. "We're going to take their ideas into consideration."

"We're also going to talk to the administration of the city and see what their vision is."

To start that process, DRMM held an impromptu forum Dec. 24 in an effort to dispel any rumors and to hear the community's thoughts and worries. Audi said he hopes to hold at least two more similar meetings before deciding what to do with the facility.

"We want to be a good neighbor," he said. "We're not going to go and just impose ourselves on people."



Camelot Hall Convalescent Center in Livonia was gifted to Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries by Ciena Healthcare. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

On the administrative end, Livonia Mayor Maureen Brosnan said she's looking forward to working with DRMM.

"Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries has a great reputation for serving the

less-fortunate in the region. We are aware that the owners of the Camelot Nursing Home are gifting the property on Ann Arbor Trail to DRMM," she wrote in an email. "The city intends to work on

behalf of the neighborhood and the entire community with DRMM to identify the best overall use for the facility. To date, the city has received no written proposals or plans. We look forward to working with DRMM and the community to ensure a positive outcome."

While plans will adjust as more community input is gathered, Audi said he envisions a center that would benefit Livonia's elderly and youth populations.

"Do I have a hard plan right now? Absolutely not," he said. "But I am leaning toward providing services for the elderly population, doing training programs for the youth and engaging with youth."

Whether that ends up panning out, Audi said DRMM just hopes to meet a need for people.

"We look at what the community's needs are and we try to create a program to address those particular needs," he said. "That is exactly what we're going to do in that building."

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Pink

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"It's odd and interesting at the same time," said Wolcott, who recalled reading about a similar situation out-of-state that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court after neighbors complained about a homeowner's choice of house paint. "I'm sure some people love it and others don't, but there's nothing the city can do about it unless there is a personal threat of some sort written on the building."

John Buzuvis, Plymouth's community development director, said the house will remain whatever color the owner wants it.

"We've had calls from residents asking us if there is anything we can do about it," Buzuvis said. "But actually there is not. It's kind of a freedom-of-speech-type situation."

"The only way the city would have a say over the color is if the house was in the historic district, but it's just outside of that."



The front porch of Plymouth's pink house is cordoned off with caution tape. John Buzuvis, Plymouth's community development director, said the house will remain any color the owner wants. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The owner first filed for a special land use permit from the city in summer 2018. The owner's plan, according to Buzuvis, is to demolish the existing structure and replace it with a new two-story building that will serve as a residence and business office.

"The process is complicated and takes longer than a lot of people think it

should," Buzuvis said. "But there are zoning ordinances the city is required to follow in situations like this."

"The process is moving along and there are just a couple more steps the owner must take. Why he decided to paint it pink, I have no idea."

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Birthday

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That kindness has made Hosback a friend of many. She and her twin sister, Jean, never married and, with her sister gone for the last 12 years, Hosback has no family. But her friends at Silver Village and Mitoraj have become family.

"I am so thankful that I live in Silver Village and have all these lovely friends," she said. "I knew it would be like this at Silver Village when Jean and I came here. ... I'm so glad that I've made it to my 100th birthday here."

Before calling Silver Village her home, which she and her sister moved to in 2004, Hosback has lived around Livonia nearly her whole life. The only time she's lived outside the city was between 1922 and 1924 when her father worked for the postal service in Redford.

The twins grew up in a farmhouse near what is now the Five Mile and Middlebelt intersection, and they attended school at the Five Mile and Farmington intersection, yards from where Livonia City Hall sits today.

Around town, Hosback spent 29 years proudly working as a secretary for the Northville and Livonia school districts. She also worked for Greyhound Lines during World War II.

But, changes in Livonia aren't all she's seen. Born at the start of the Roaring '20s, Hosback has lived through a slew of global events, from World War II to Beatlemania. One of the moments that sticks out to her most is voting in her first presidential election in 1940. She voted for former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hosback likes to joke that she's not sure how she made it this far.

"It's all God. I don't even eat my vegetables," she said. "But I think it helped along the way that I never smoked."

Hosback was also an avid dancer until about three years ago and was never into drinking. She thinks both have played a part in her long life.

"When we were young, Jean liked to have a little bit of sherry before dinner," she said. "She poured some out for me and I tried it several nights in a row. I hated it."

Hosback doesn't plan on slowing down, either. At her party, she said she intends to take her 16 years lived at Silver Village and add 16 more to them.



Alice Hosback, left, plays in a field with her twin sister, Jeanie, in the early 1920s. The twins grew up in a farmhouse near what is now the Five Mile and Middlebelt intersection, yards from where Livonia City Hall sits today.

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Hosback has a decades-long love affair with dance. Here she dances with a friend at Livonia's Silver Village apartments, where she celebrated her 100th birthday Monday.



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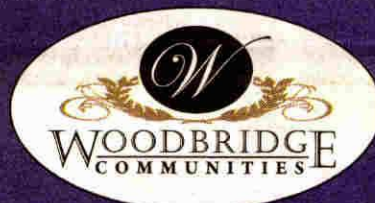
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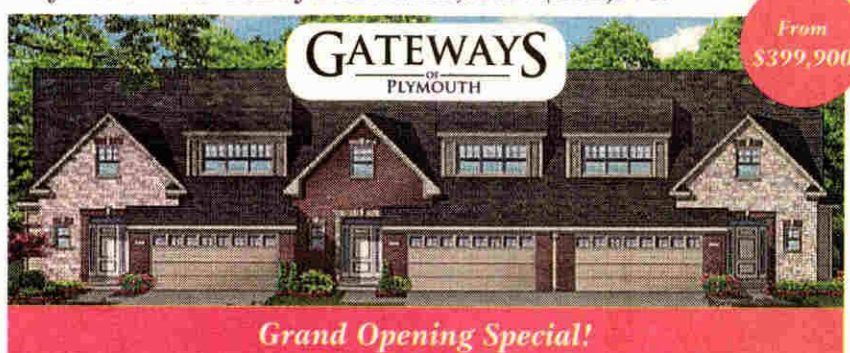
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Weather dampens Plymouth Ice Festival fun

Saturday rain, warmth led to crowded Sunday

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There were no ice carvers to be seen in downtown Plymouth on Saturday afternoon, but plenty of open parking spots – both ominous signs given that it was the middle day of the three-day Plymouth Ice Festival.

Record-setting rain and warm temperatures forced Saturday's agenda to be moved to Sunday, a bummer for Denise and Kay Nikischer, who made the trek from Southgate to check out the event.

"It's our first time down here for this event, so we're a little disappointed," said Denise Nikischer. "But you can't control the weather."

"On the bright side, the traffic was good and there are a lot of places to park, right?" Kay Nikischer quipped. "A lot of the ice sculptures are covered up, so there's not a lot to see, but we're going to walk around just in case there are a couple uncovered sculptures."

Ice Festival organizer James Gietzen said entire-day cancellations have been few and far between throughout the festival's long history.

Knowing about the warm and wet weather for the festival's opening days, organizers planned ahead to protect the ice sculptures and maximize fun.

"This isn't the first time events have had to be canceled due to warm weather and/or rain, but it doesn't happen often," he said.

Sunday was far more agreeable, and events included the ice carving competitions, petting farm, tubing run and more.

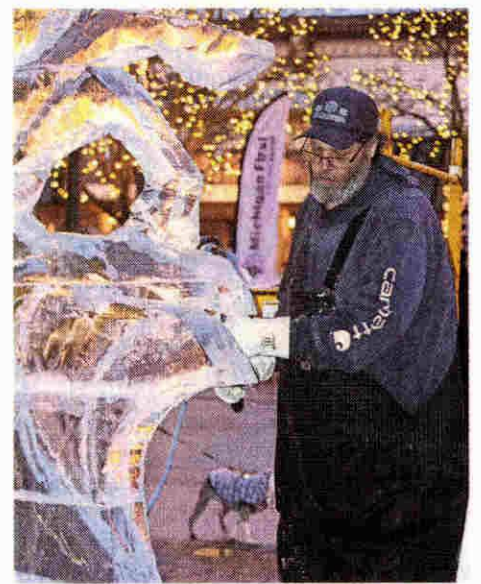
One festival visitor summed up the day as he walked away from a rain-dulled sculpture:

"The older we get, the less detail we have," he said, smiling.

Contact reporter Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.



Kay and Denise Nikischer, of Southgate, stand by a melting ice sculpture at the Arbor Brewing Co. on Saturday at the Plymouth Ice Festival. Most sculptures were covered to protect them from rain that day. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A carver with Outside the Block Ice Sculptures of Westland works on a piece for the Plymouth Ice Festival.



Festival attendees gather to watch some carvers work in Kellogg Park on Friday. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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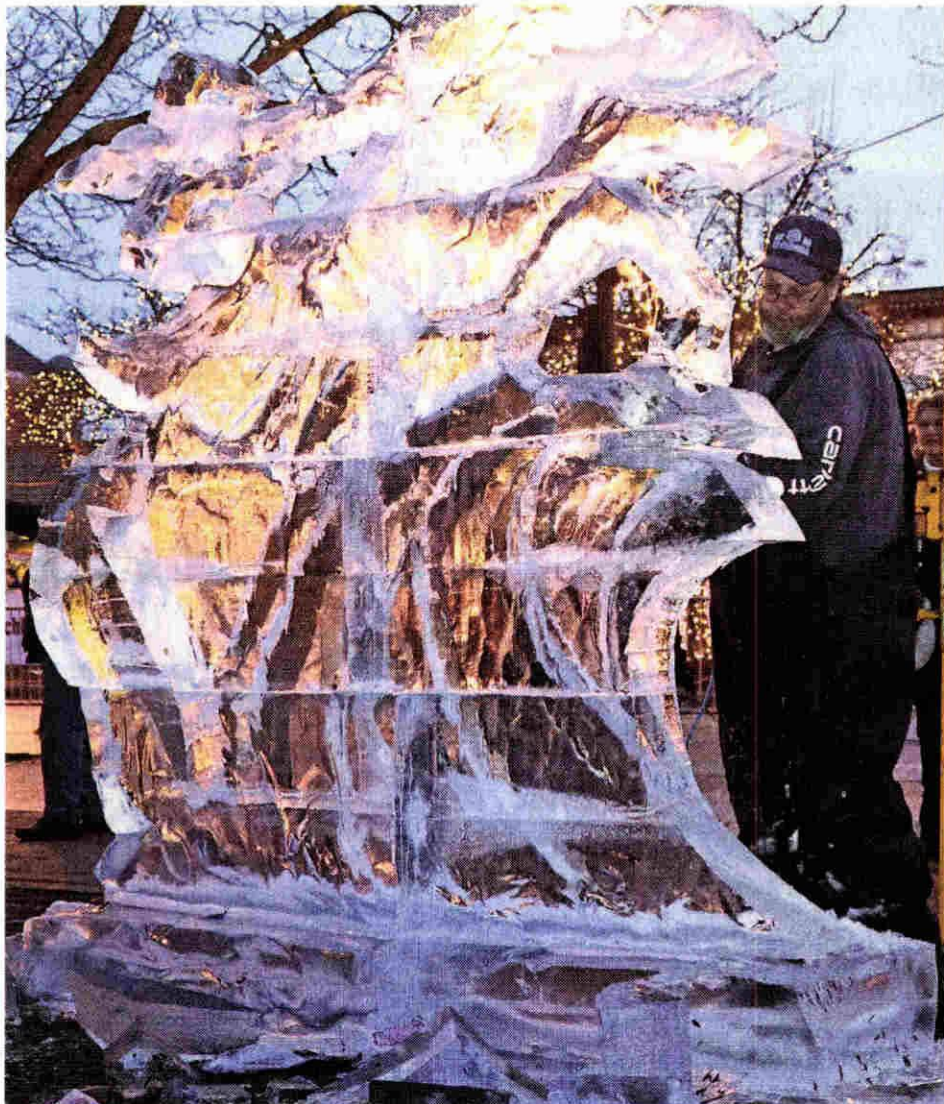
Tajana Raukar, of Ice Dreams in Plymouth, starts a sculpture Friday in Kellogg Park for the Plymouth Ice Festival. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Visitors to the Plymouth Ice Festival could sled down a plastic trail in lieu of snow Friday.



Festival-goers roast marshmallows at Kellogg Park.



Ditto, a carver with Westland's Outside the Block Ice Sculptures, works on a horse carving Friday at the Plymouth Ice Festival.



Some slabs of ice are delivered to carvers at the Plymouth Ice Festival on Friday.



Ice sculptures were covered up due to rainy conditions on Saturday.

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Livonia man arrested for church burglary

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Anthony Lavin, 42, has been arrested on charges alleging he broke into Bell Creek Community Church on Five Mile Road over the holidays. Livonia police said he also is a person

of interest in three additional church burglaries in Livonia and at other churches in the region. Lavin, according to police, is facing charges of breaking and entering, possession of a burglar's tools and being a habitual offender. He was arraigned earli-



Lavin

er this month. Bond was set at \$500,000. Police identified him from a Ring video near a Farmington Hills church. There was footage of a white Dodge Ram truck. Farmington Hills police spotted the pickup and began moni-

toring its movement. Police followed him to Bell Creek Community Church. He apparently removed a screen and pried a door to break into the church. An alarm scared him away, and police stopped him near Schoolcraft and Newburgh Road and take him into custody. svela@hometownlife.com

COLD CASES

Novi homicide investigation going cold

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The crime scene tape appeared along Rousseau Drive during the morning hours of April 7.

Novi police had found Tia Joe, a young mother, 21, dead from a gunshot wound. Her infant son Braxton was critically injured.

Screams had disturbed neighbors in the Oakland Glens community near 13 Mile and Novi roads.

Evidence gained since then hasn't been enough to solve the case. Despite some potential suspects, the investigation is settling into stillness.

"That's coming up on being a cold case very soon," Police Chief David Molloy said. "Most of the evidence evolves around individuals that she had in her life, whether dating partners and/or friends, that were very close to her."

As police keep trying to solve what threatens to become the department's fourth cold homicide case, the family is coping.

Molloy said Joe's son, Braxton, has undergone about a dozen surgeries and seems to be doing well.

"He's continuing to recover," the chief said. "We're very thankful for that."

"Again, there's a great deal of physical evidence (and) there's a great deal of electronic evidence that we're continuing to look at and analyze."

Hometown Life has not been able to reach family members for comment.

Neighbors said Joe's mother moved from the mobile home where she, her daughter and grandchild were living.



Novi police were dispatched to this Rousseau Drive home in April after neighbors reported hearing screams. Police found Tia Joe dead inside. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

A GoFundMe page portrays Joe as a loving mother.

"This is an effort to raise money for the burial of Tia and to assist with the many medical expenses anticipated for her son," the page reads. "Thank you for anyone who can and will help."

Molloy welcomes tips from the public.

"Sometimes, people get so busy, I think, in their everyday personal (and) professional lives," he said. "Unless they're a family member or unless they're connected somehow with the victim, they kind of lose thought of it."

If you have information, call Novi police at 248-348-7100 or CrimeStoppers of Michigan at 1-800-773 2587.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com.

About this series

This is suburban Detroit, and area police agencies have a few cold cases to investigate.

Cases get colder and tougher to solve as time passes without significant clues. And there's the turmoil from bodies missing, evidence lacking and crime scenes still to be found.

Crime statisticians warn of a cold case crisis. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, the nation has about 250,000 unsolved murders, and the number rises by several thousand each year.

This is part of a series of stories looking at some of the cases in metro Detroit.

Cellphones allowed in Mich. courts

Carol Thompson Lansing State Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

LANSING - Cellphones and other electronic devices are explicitly allowed in Michigan courthouses and courtrooms, the Michigan Supreme Court recently announced.

Justices adopted amendments to court rules that had previously allowed local courts to enforce varying rules about when phones and electronic devices were allowed in courts.

Instead, courts have to allow the public to carry cellphones and to photograph court records. Courts have to institute the changes by May 1.

Explicitly allowing phones and electronic devices removes barriers for people involved in the legal system, Chief Justice Bridget Mary McCormack said in a release.

"The comments we received and testimony we heard that cellphone access was essential to self-represented litigants was compelling," she said.

Opponents of the change had argued phones would disrupt court procedures and risk exposing the identities of jurors, witnesses and undercover officers called to testify.

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Farmington Hills doctor pleads guilty to Medicaid fraud

Susan Vela HometownLife.com
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A Farmington Hills doctor pinpointed by Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel has pleaded guilty to Medicaid fraud.

Dr. Ban Mechael, 56, pleaded guilty earlier this month to two counts of Medicaid fraud involving false claims and one count of placing false information in medical records.

Her Ingham County Circuit Court sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 19, according to online court records. She faces years in prison.

Nessel officially claimed late last summer that Mechael had charged for procedures she never completed.

"Those who think they can get away with health care fraud, take note: there are many eyes ... on the lookout and you will be caught and held accountable," Nessel said. "It's not worth it."



Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel said health care fraud will not be tolerated. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Nessel's staff reviewed 2016 and 2017 billing data and concluded the doctor, who was keeping an office in Livonia, had billed for more infusion treatments than possibly could be done.

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Fast-casual Mexican joint coming to Farmington

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The end of a longtime staple in Farmington is making way for a restaurant concept the downtown has never seen before.

The family behind the Basement Burger Bar is planning to open a new, fast-casual Mexican restaurant in the former Tina's Coney Island at 22310 Farmington. The new restaurant, dubbed Masa, will specialize in serving tacos and bur-

ritos, as well as beer, sangria, and margaritas.

"I guess it's just our love for tacos and our love for Farmington. It was a perfect scenario," said David Azar, who is opening the restaurant with his brother, Jamil. "We felt Farmington could use a fast-casual establishment."

Tina's Coney Island closed last summer and the Azar brothers began thinking of a new concept. After speaking with the landlord, they inked a lease and have been preparing the interior.

In addition to Masa, the brothers operate the Basement Burger Bar in Farmington, Canton and in Detroit. They also run 1Up Arcade Bar in downtown Farmington, which opened in 2018.

The restaurant is planning a spring opening and will feature fresh, authentic cuisine, Azar said. He said he's excited to bring the concept to town.

"I think it's going to really bring some life, especially to that plaza on that side of the street," he said. "I think it would be a great place to grab a quick bite to eat

in Farmington, which we don't have much of."

Kate Knight, executive director of the Farmington Downtown Development Authority, said the concept will contribute to the downtown area.

"Because they have the opportunity to build it out the way they like, I think it bodes well for maximizing that front," she said. "Independent restaurateurs are what make a downtown vibrant and unique."

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Asian fusion takeout restaurant opens in Canton

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Yakisoba. Firecracker chicken. Hmong Kapoor Noodle.

What do all these dishes have in common? They're all on the menu of Canton's newest carryout restaurant.

A departure from traditional Asian food takeout restaurants, The Takeout Box, opened by Westland resident Ning Hang, isn't your grandmother's carryout restaurant.

Hang aims for the restaurant at 39958 Ford Road to be a place where customers can get a wide variety of delicious foods from several cultures.

"We had this idea for a one-stop shop Asian fusion restaurant for a long time," Hang said. "I just want to be able to cater to everyone, because my uncle, he does Thai restaurants, but then he gets people that want to eat Chinese, he gets people who want to eat Korean. He tries to cater to them, even though he's a Thai restaurant."

"That's when we came around to this idea: let's create a place that provides all the best Asian comfort foods."

The restaurant opened in mid-December in the former cellphone repair shop in the shopping center at Ford and Lotz.



Mai Lee, The Takeout Box's cook and wife of owner Ning Hang, stir-fries pad Thai with chicken at the Canton restaurant. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Hang comes from a family of chefs, with family members operating restaurants in Kalamazoo, East Lansing and Ann Arbor.

He opened Bangkok Flavor II several years ago at Cherry Hill and Lilley, running that restaurant before selling it to his uncle. He then began looking for a space for his new concept.

He signed a lease in March and spent

eight months preparing the interior. That included setting up the kitchen, erecting walls and prepping the waiting area.

The menu has a wide range of eye-popping items, from soups to starters to entrees, all influenced by Japanese, Thai, Chinese and Vietnamese cuisine. Hang is hoping to add some additional cuisine in the near future, including Ko-

rean and even some Hawaiian dishes such as poke bowls.

"Poke bowls are like a deconstructed version of sushi," he said. "That's really popular in the Los Angeles area, and I wanted to bring a little L.A. to here."

Locating the new restaurant in Canton was always the goal, Hang said. He looked at several locations along Ford Road before finding his current spot on the township's east side.

He's hoping to become a mainstay in the Canton community, being a part of the township's events and business scene as it continues to grow.

"I came to Canton because it was a growing economy; it was still up-and-coming," Hang said. "I wanted to be able to put my foot in the door and become part of history as it still continues to grow."

While The Takeout Box is the only one of its kind right now, Hang said he's hoping to grow the business in the future.

"I hope maybe in five years, once this becomes established, we can try to branch out and franchise," he said.

The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. A full menu can be found online at the-takeout-box.business.site.

Police: Man stole ID for camera store buys

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A Westland man faces eight felony charges in Third Circuit Court after police alleged he stole someone's identity to obtain more than \$6,000 in merchandise from a camera store.

Livonia police said in a Facebook post they arrested the 29-year-old man

because they say he managed to use someone else's financial devices to make December purchases at PRO-CAM Photo & Video Gear on Plymouth Road.

Police identified him after reviewing security video. The man's charges include identity theft and unauthorized credit applications.

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Westland man arrested for series of armed robberies

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A Westland man with a criminal history recently was arrested for several armed robberies in the metro Detroit region, according to Warren Police Commissioner William Dwyer.

He said an investigation discovered Raymond Maurice Whatley, 26, was the gunman who stole thousands of dollars in goods from several Family Dollar and Check 'n Go stores beginning in December.

Whatley already has spent time in



Whatley

prison for armed robbery convictions from 2014.

"I believe that this particular suspect is a career criminal," Dwyer said. "If he hadn't been arrested, he would have continued with his crime wave. We're very fortunate to have him off the streets."

Prosecutors are now reviewing the evidence, he said.

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Duo charged in nail salon break-in

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A Westland man and Inkster woman joined forces earlier this week to break into Tina's Nails near the intersection of Sheldon and Ford road, according to Canton Township police.

Police said they shattered the glass to break into the shop.

The owners reported missing items upon arrival.

Without elaborating, police said in their report they quickly identified Benjamin James Timmer IV, 49, and Katelyn Marie Howard, 22, as the suspects.

Both have been arraigned on a break-



Timmer IV

ing and entering charge. Timmer faces an additional charge of possessing burglary tools.

Their bonds were set at \$10,000 for Timmer, whom police say is a habitual offender, and \$5,000 for Howard.

Their preliminary exam is scheduled for Jan. 24.



Howard

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Jerry L. Adrian

Jerry L. Adrian (Morton)

Born in 1933 in Bad Axe, MI and passed away peacefully on the 30th of December. Jerry grew up in Alpena, MI and throughout high school was very involved in ice skating, the high school band, and learned the love of singing. After



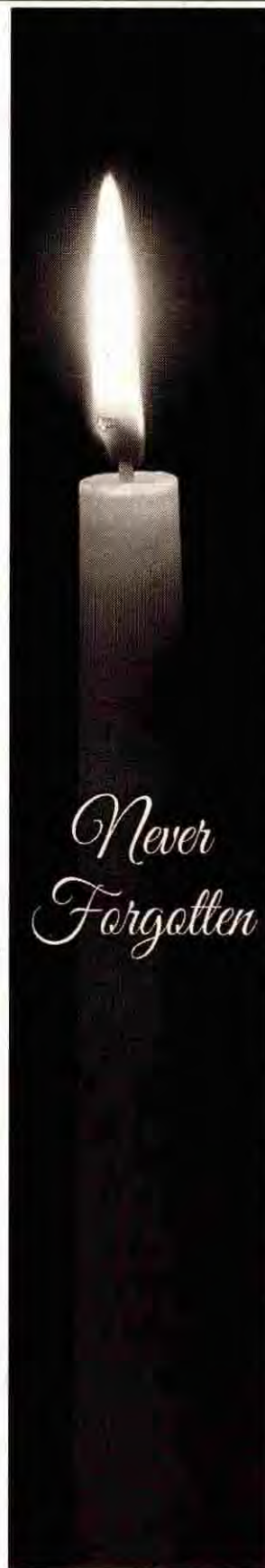
high school Jerry moved to Detroit, MI where she pursued her love of singing through the Detroit Conservatory of Music. Jerry was approached by Don Large at WJR and accepted a position singing with his group, The Don Large Singers on the radio for several years.

Jerry and her husband, William Adrian, met while in high school and married after William (Bill) came home from the Korean War. They lived in Detroit, MI for 25 years while Bill was on the Detroit Police Dept. After retirement in 1974, they moved to Whittemore, MI and became the owners of The Keystone Lounge until their second retirement in 1981 when they sold and moved back to the Detroit Metro area and started their third and final career, Property Management with Hartman and Tyler in St. Clair Shores, MI.

After their third retirement, they moved to Howell, MI where Jerry became very involved with the Hartland Senior Ctr. and joined the Silver Chords Senior Choir. Jerry sang in many holiday performances and once ran for the Miss Senior Michigan title; she came in second place.

In 2016 Jerry moved to the Westland area to be closer to her family. Jerry loved and was involved in her church and sang whenever they asked. She is preceded in death by her husband, William (Bill) Adrian and her son, William (Billy) Adrian. She is survived by her daughter, Julie (Dave) Krisko, her grandchildren Justin Harris, Ian (Erica) Coomer, Heidi Adrian and Holly Adrian and four great grandchildren.

Her ashes will be spread during a private ceremony at a later date.



iPhone sales fall but still on top

AirPods, Amazon Echo on year's best-seller list

Jefferson Graham
USA TODAY

Once again, the Apple iPhone ended the year as the best-selling tech product, with sales of some 185 million units, according to Wedbush Securities.

That's down from previous years, which had topped 200 million, says Wedbush analyst Daniel Ives, who compiled the chart for USA TODAY of the best sellers for 2019.

Apple released three editions of the iPhone, the entry-level iPhone 11, which starts at \$699, the iPhone 11 Pro at \$999 and 11 Pro Max at \$1,099. However, they weren't released until September, so the decline in sales happened for the first three quarters of the year, says Ives.

For much of the year, Apple's iPhone engine was driven by the XR, a 2018 model that has the lowest list price of current models, starting at \$599. According to Counterpoint Research, the iPhone XR has been the top-selling phone globally since its initial release, and contributed to over one-quarter of total Apple sales during the recent sales quarter.

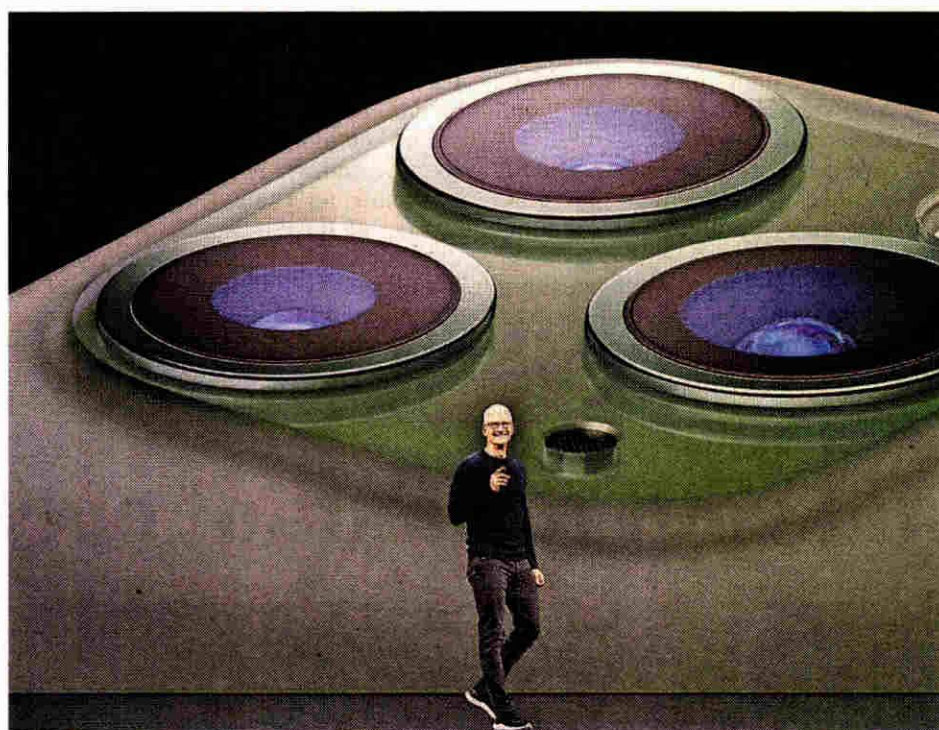
The rest of the top 6:

No. 2 Apple AirPods

With estimated sales of 65 million units, the pint-sized Bluetooth earbuds were the unsung hero for Apple this year, rising greatly over the previous year, when it sold just under 30 million



Apple AirPods
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CEO Tim Cook introduces the iPhone 11 Pro in September. APPLE

units. "We believe it will be 90 million next year," says Ives, crediting the success to working within the 900 million members of the Apple iPhone ecosystem and selling accessories to owners of iPhones.

The AirPods are designed to work seamlessly with Apple products, and in fact, are not compatible with other phones, like the Samsung Galaxy line. The AirPods line got a boost in the fall with the release of the new AirPods Pro, which sell for \$249, and sport a different design, with noise-canceling and improved audio. They are sold out through Jan. 29, according to Apple.

No. 3 Amazon Echo speakers

With sales of 60 million speakers, no company pushed the connected smart speaker harder than Amazon, and it paid off, says Ives. The lineup starts with the Echo Dot speaker, which sells for between \$25 and \$50, depending upon the time of the year and promotions, and goes up to \$200 for the high-end Echo Studio, which sports the best music reproduction for Echo speakers.

It's sold out through Jan. 6.

Amazon has been battling Google for market share, but Amazon grew its base, while Google was flat, says Bret Kinsella, the editor of the Voicebot.AI website, which tracks voice computing. "Google isn't as focused on smart speakers as it is on the Google Assistant for Android," he says, "While Amazon is all in." Market share is Amazon with 61.9% by the third quarter of 2019, to 23.9% for Google, Kinsella says.

No. 4 Apple iPad

Another veteran product from Apple, with sales of 45 million units, in a year that didn't see Apple pushing the envelope for the category. But the entry level tablet now starts at \$329, and many parents find it an acceptable alternative to buying their kids a smartphone, while still bringing them the world of apps.

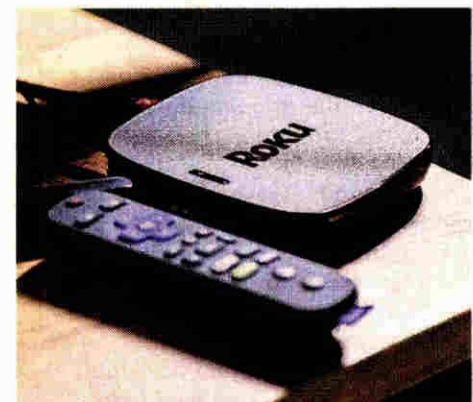
No. 5 Galaxy S phones

With sales of 30 million for the premium Galaxy S line, Samsung had a "so-so" year that's down somewhat from

previous years, which were just over 30 million, Ives said. This comes despite having several innovations (like three lenses in the Galaxy S10 phones) that Apple copied for the iPhone 11 Pro. Samsung got a black eye mid-year with a "disastrous" launch for the Fold phone, a nearly \$2,000 device that was found to fall apart when critics first checked it out and then saw its release delayed.

No. 6 Apple Watch

Yes, sales of the iPhone took a hit, but Apple made it up with increased sales for the AirPods and Apple Watch. Ives said Apple sold some 25 million watches, which were helped by lower price tags (\$199 on the entry level series 3 edition) and health aspects like tracking sleep and steps, and notifications if you fall down.



Roku Ultra TJ DONEGAN

Missing from the chart?

Amazon's Fire TV Stick is one of the two best-selling products for the E-tailer, but with an install base of 34 million, Ives said sales were under 10 million units, ditto for Roku and the gaming consoles from Sony, Microsoft and Nintendo.

One of the most popular sellers for the holidays was the Oculus Quest virtual reality headset, if you could get it. Facebook, the company that makes it, was caught by more demand than it could handle. The unit is sold out through February.

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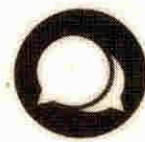
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PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thompson helps Northville dominate Novi

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The Northville girls basketball team's game plan seemed straightforward: get the ball inside to senior Morgan Thompson.

From the first offensive possession of the game the 6-foot-3 forward made her

presence known, grabbing two offensive rebounds off two misses, scoring the first Mustangs basket off a layup.

When Thompson was on the court, she was the center of attention, scoring 12 of Northville's 29 first-half points, leading the Mustangs (3-3) to the 45-26 win against Novi (3-3) at home Friday.

Thompson finished the game with 15

points, most of which came in the paint, holding a legitimate size advantage over the Wildcat forwards.

"She's having a really nice start to her season," Northville head coach Todd Gudith said. "She's doing a nice job finishing her shots around the rim. I think that's giving her confidence."

Led by Thompson and senior Ellie

Thallman, who recorded 10 points in the first half, Northville amounted to a 29-5 first-half lead.

After allowing scores from Novi point guard Jenna Daschke and a layup by forward Miranda Baumbrick in the first quarter, the Mustangs exploded on a

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A quartet of South Lyon and South Lyon East players scramble for a loose ball in the second half of their game Jan. 10. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

South Lyon edges East in rivalry game

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In front of a nearly packed house Friday night, South Lyon and South Lyon East battled for an edge in the Lakes Valley Conference standings.

After overcoming a slow start, it was South Lyon that came away victorious, beating South Lyon East 58-44 at South Lyon East High School.

The win boosted the Lions to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in conference. South Lyon East fell to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the LVC.

"It feels great," South Lyon coach Troy Weidman said. "I always say that this is like playing our cousins. These guys grow up and play travel basketball together and you always want to beat your brothers when you're playing against them. I'm really proud of our guys."

Here are three takeaways from the game:

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South Lyon's Connor Fracassi, left, tries to strip the ball from Drake Willenborg.

CC hockey ends streak in loss to Grosse Pointe South

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Seventeen periods, 289 minutes. That's the time Detroit Catholic Central hockey has spent on the ice since it had allowed its last goal, recording a six-game shutout streak heading into its matchup against Grosse Pointe South.

When the puck was dropped against the Blue Devils, that shutout streak only lasted three minutes and 20 seconds longer.

On a fastbreak, Grosse Pointe South senior forward Keegan Spitz set up junior forward David Rivard, getting the puck past Catholic Central goalkeeper Louis Finnegan for the 1-0 lead.

During the 2019-20 season, Catholic Central has not won a game in which it had allowed a goal. That streak continued Jan. 8.

Despite coming back, tying the game with two third-period goals within 40 seconds of each other, the Shamrocks (7-4) allowed the game-winning tip-in with 2:13 to go in the game, falling to Grosse Pointe South (12-2), 4-3, at USA Hockey Arena.

"I didn't see the team that we have seen," Catholic Central head coach Brandon Kaleniecki said. "Once again, you are not going to have your best game every single night and you hope to find a way to gut it out. In the end, we came back and we showed a lot of good things. I liked that. Then kind of a weird bounce at the end ends up in the back of the net."

"Once again, they deserved those bounces tonight."

After Catholic Central junior forward Collin Scheuher tied the game in the first period with a tip-in, Grosse Pointe South took advantage of the Shamrocks on power plays.

Twenty-nine seconds into the man advantage early in the second period, Blue Devils forward Dean Therriault beat Finnegan again, giving Grosse Pointe South the 2-1 lead heading into the third period.

And after starting the third period with a power play, the Blue Devils connected again with six seconds left before Catholic Central would have returned to full strength.

In the first five minutes of the third period, Kaleniecki said he did not see that hunger needed for the Shamrocks to come back and have a chance, desperately calling to his bench for a spark.

The Catholic Central head coach got his wish.

Forward Jack Estfan connected on a

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13-foot slap shot to bring the Shamrocks to within one goal. Forty seconds later, forward Tommy Shea tucked the puck in the back of the net to tie the game at three.

However, after the Blue Devils hit the game winner on a scrum near the goal, Kaleniecki said it was a well-deserving win for a Grosse Pointe South team that had been playing extremely well.

"That was my first message: they deserved to win, in my opinion, and I really didn't feel like we did," Kaleniecki said.

Catholic Central has been in this position before.

After a 5-2 loss to Brother Rice on Nov. 27, the Shamrocks had more than a week before another game, giving time for the team to regroup and find itself on defense, leading to the six-game shut-out streak.

Kaleniecki said the loss to Grosse Pointe South is just a part of the learning process.

"That's what my challenge was to them: OK, we had another setback. Whatever the reasons were or why they happened, now it's important to bounce back even stronger," Kaleniecki said.

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Detroit Catholic Central's Kyle Gaffney gets a shot off on goal against Grosse Pointe South. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Girls

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14-0 run, stopped only by a free-throw make by the Wildcats in the second quarter.

Northville held Novi to no field goal makes in the second quarter, and the Wildcats made only 1-of-7 attempts at the free-throw line.

Coming off a 46-point loss to KLA West foe Brighton in the division opener, Gudith said the Mustangs did the opposite of what it did against the Bulldogs: bringing effort and hustle, something he said they have to bring to every game.

"What we lacked in the Brighton game, we lacked hustle. That's what we brought today, and we are going to bring it every other game now," Thompson said. "Brighton taught us a lesson. Every game, we learn something new."

Just over two minutes into the third quarter, Daschke hit a three, giving Novi its first field goal since the first half. With that the Wildcats started to show up offensively, going on a 10-1 run.

But after a timeout taken by Northville, the Mustangs answered back.

"We told them at halftime that it's not over yet. Novi is not going to give up. It's a rivalry game for one, so it gives a little extra juice to it," Gudith said. "We knew they were going to put a little bit of pressure on us. It was just a matter of us keeping our heads."

A four-point swing — a jumper by Sophia Jeromsky and a layup by Avery Tolstyka — allowed Northville to keep a dominant lead, holding an 18-point advantage at the start of the fourth quarter.

For Novi, Daschke led the way offensively, scoring 11 of the Wildcats' 26 total points.

While the hustle came in waves in the second half, the Northville head coach said the Mustangs did what it needed to do.

"When push came to shove, we kept our cool as much as we needed to," Gudith said.

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Northville forward Morgan Thompson is triple-teamed in the paint against Novi. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Rivalry

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Bouncing back

It was South Lyon East that got off to a fast start.

The Cougars didn't score the first basket, but went on a 10-0 run to take a 10-2 lead. A stunned Lions team called timeout to regroup.

"It wasn't any X's and O's, I just pulled them over and told them to breathe, told them to stay in it and do the little things that we talked about in the game plan, it wasn't anything new, there wasn't any adjustment," Weidman said. "It was just breathe and know it's a long game."

It was a different ballgame from that moment on, as South Lyon scored the first quarter's final five points to narrow East's lead to three. In the second quarter, South Lyon continued its scoring, taking a 19-17 lead at halftime. Brothers Connor (senior) and Quinn Fracassi (sophomore) both came up big in the quarter, each hitting a three.

Quinn wants to make playing with his brother as memorable as possible, especially with Connor graduating in the spring.

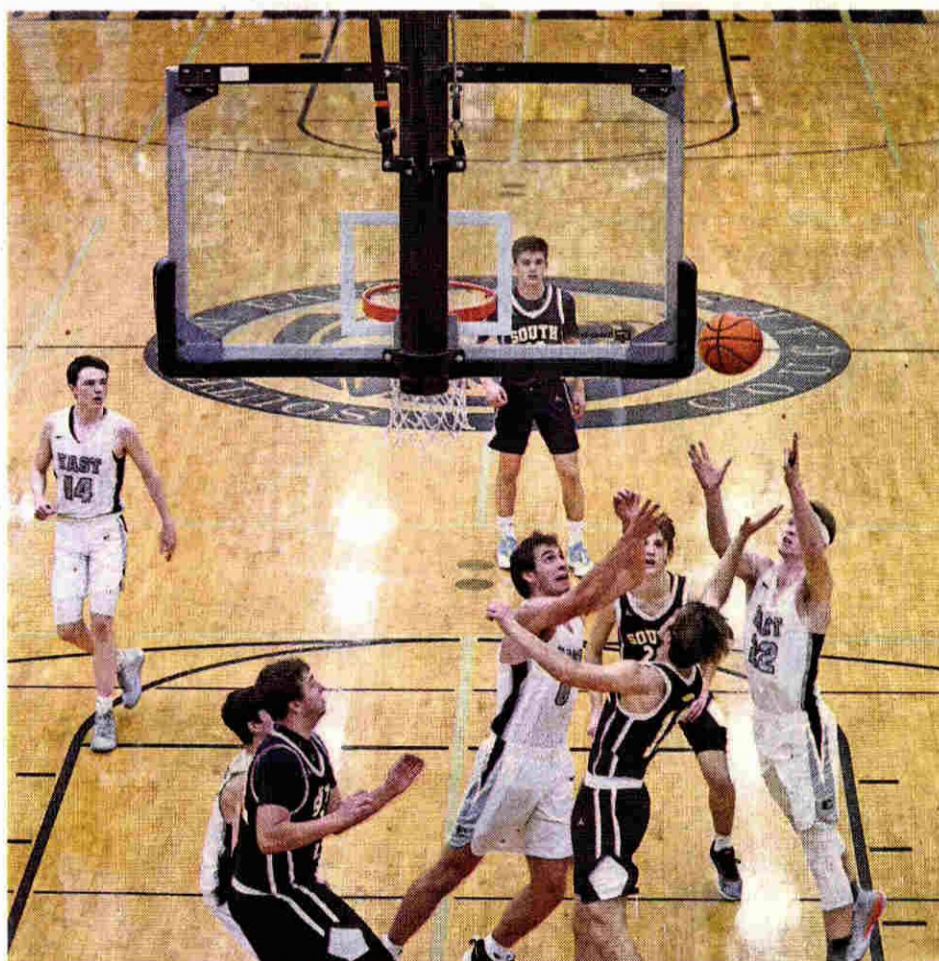
"It feels great. It's a life-changing experience, I might never have it again," Quinn said. "I just like to live it to the fullest."

Seeing triple

There was one clear difference on offense between the two squads: three-point shooting.

South Lyon made eight triples compared to East's two, setting the Lions apart.

The sharpshooting was especially



South Lyon and South Lyon East players jump for a rebound Jan. 10 at East. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

important in the fourth quarter when the Lions outscored the Cougars 24-13.

Quinn Fracassi led South Lyon with 15 points and three made three-pointers. His first three of the game tied the game at 12 and the Lions never looked back.

"I feel confident every time I shoot and feel like it's going in every time I shoot it," Quinn said.

Senior Joseph Carano notched 12

points for South Lyon, Logan Doty had eight and Connor Fracassi had seven. Senior Darien Maynarich knocked down two triples for six total points.

"I would call us a bit of a streaky three-point shooting team," Weidman said. "Quinn has been a little up and down but tonight he really hit those and it really opened up the post for us. We have the potential to be a really good three-point shooting team."

Defense takes charge

Maynarich's biggest impact on the game didn't come on offense, despite his six points. He made his mark on the defensive end, where he took three charges and led a stout defensive effort on the inside, especially against East senior big man Nick Branton, who is 6-foot-8 and was a force in the post.

Branton was held to eight points despite his clear advantage in the middle.

"Darien Maynarich played a heck of a game," Weidman said. "We always nominate who the defensive player of the game is, all the players in there, and there's never been a time where it's been unanimous but tonight it was unanimous. He just went to battle and took the challenge."

South Lyon East's leading scorer was junior guard Bryce Bird, who scored 11 points.

"Defensively we stayed disciplined and didn't gamble, we wanted to wear those guys down for the fourth quarter," Weidman said. "Offensively, we were in the right spaces, they came out with their trap and we adjusted well, we had a guy in the high post. Our spacing was really good, that execution and attention to detail really helped us."

South Lyon is now in third place in the LVC, while South Lyon East drops to the bottom half of the standings. South Lyon's next game was Jan. 14 against Waterford Kettering, while East next plays Friday at Walled Lake Northern.

"It was a big win, we all trusted each other as a team and picked each other up when things went wrong," Quinn Fracassi said. "We made the shots down the stretch and played as a team."

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PREP BOYS BASKETBALL

Northville continues home win streak against Novi

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Novi wasted no time. Senior Ashton Smith fired from the corner, silencing the Mustang faithful with a quick three-point make. After Northville senior Domenic Rodriguez answered with a quick layup, Wildcats senior Shrey Devulapalli hit another three, giving Novi the quick 6-2 lead on the road against the undefeated Mustangs.

Then Northville senior Zach Shoemaker took control.

The 6-foot-5 senior scored six-straight points, giving the Northville (6-0) a lead it would never give up, beating KLAA rival Novi (2-4), 49-38, Friday night.

Here are three takeaways from Friday night's game.

Shoemaker starts, Withey finishes

Coming into the first game against the two KLAA West rivals, Shoemaker had the most experience with it.

Having started in the game as a sophomore and starting every game for Northville as a junior, he expected the big crowd, the loud noise. It's something he said he canceled out and just did what he did best.

When Northville struggled in the first half against the Wildcats, Shoemaker carried the Mustangs.

The senior forward scored 10 of Northville's 14 first-quarter points, ending the quarter with a steal and a slam dunk that electrified the gym.

Shoemaker finished with a team-high 24 points.

"When we needed somebody to step up when we couldn't score, it was certainly him," Northville head coach Todd Sander said. "A lot of our stuff, it's no secret, runs through him, and he executed."

But Northville needed another energy boost. Even though the Mustangs held a six-point lead heading into the final quarter, Smith, the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 12 points, hit a 3 for Novi at the end of the quarter, shifting momentum a bit the other way.

That was when senior Brady Withey took the baton from Shoemaker.

"Brady said we weren't going to lose," Sander said.

He scored 10 of Northville's 17 fourth-quarter points, performing "unbelievable finishes" at the rim, according to his head coach.

To Withey, he just did what brought him to the Novi game Friday night.

"We try and not forget what got us here, which is playing crazy: going for every loose ball, fighting for everything, giving 100 percent every time," Withey said.

Rivalry as advertised

Novi head coach Chris Housey left the court thinking what could have been.

With a six-point deficit in the middle of the fourth quarter, one his his players put up a three-point attempt. The ball went halfway in and out.

While he admitted it would have changed the complexion of the game, he was proud of the effort the Wildcats put forth.

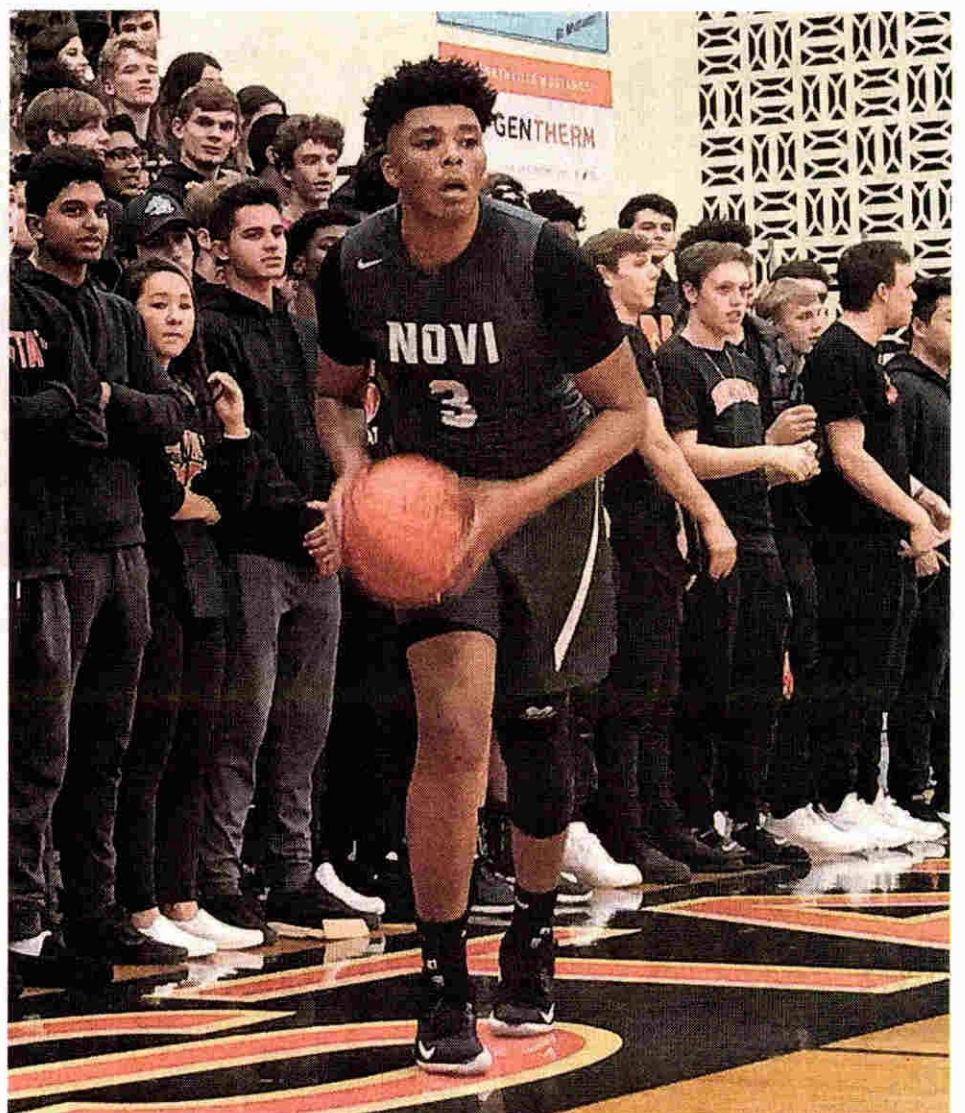
"We talk all the time about overcoming adversity and they were able to come through and fight back," Housey said. "There were a couple of times where they came down, hit a three and it felt like a backbreaker, we came down and answered right back. We kept fighting."

But no matter the deficit Novi faced, no matter if it came to within one possession like it did in the second and third quarters, Northville never wavered, seemingly always answering with a run of its own to secure a substantial lead.

Sander said that kind of back and forth is just a testament to the rivalry.

"Both teams play sloppy, but with so much energy than it makes up for so many of those little mistakes," Sander said. "I felt we were a little awestruck at first. We have many guys where it was their first time playing significant minutes in a Northville/Novi game."

Shoemaker, the three-year Northville/Novi veteran sees it a bit differently.



Novi senior forward Bruce Turner tries to throw the ball as the the Northville student section looks on during Friday night's game. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"It's our last home Novi game for the rest of our lives," Shoemaker said. "We played like we wanted to win."

Northville continues to win

The Mustangs have taken advantage of their home-friendly schedule to start the 2019-20 season. Northville has started the season 6-0, playing each of their games at home.

However, a big test came next for the Mustangs when they visited Canton Tuesday (after press time).

Sander said it will be another example of how difficult the KLAA is and how Northville's schedule will not let up.

However, Withey thinks the Mustangs' latest win will provide some reassurance moving forward.

"This win is bigger than all of the previous five, so we know we have a lot of momentum heading into the second half of the year," Withey said.

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WRESTLING

Cepak, Garcia celebrate 100th win at South Lyon East

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At the South Lyon Alumni dual meet, South Lyon East junior wrestler Matthew Cepak and senior AJ Garcia each celebrated their 100th career wins on the mat.

Both Garcia and Cepak were members of the Michigan Matcats program. The 100-win milestone has been accomplished by nearly two dozen wrestlers in the area.

"One hundred wins in a high school career is a huge achievement. Wrestlers almost have to be on starting varsity their entire four years for the chance to earn a century," South Lyon East head coach Matt Cepak said. "Both Matthew and AJ are leaders on and off the mat. It's fitting to see both earn a hundred wins at home in front of friends and family."

Along with Garcia and Matthew Cepak, the Matcats have produced state-ranked wrestlers at South Lyon, South Lyon East, Whitmore Lake, Walled Lake and Brighton.

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South Lyon East wrestlers Matthew Cepak and AJ Garcia celebrate their 100th career wins on the mat. SUBMITTED

Matcats wrestling finds success at Bullock Creek tournament

The Michigan Matcats recently traveled north for the Bullock Creek tournament hosted by the North East Michigan Wrestling Association.

This is the seventh consecutive year the Matcats earned most wins, most pins and total match points at this event.

"We've almost come to call Bullock Creek our second home," Michigan Matcats head coach Steve Richardson said. "Our kids really perform well here. In fact, we had over a dozen brackets with more than one Matcat finishing in the top four."

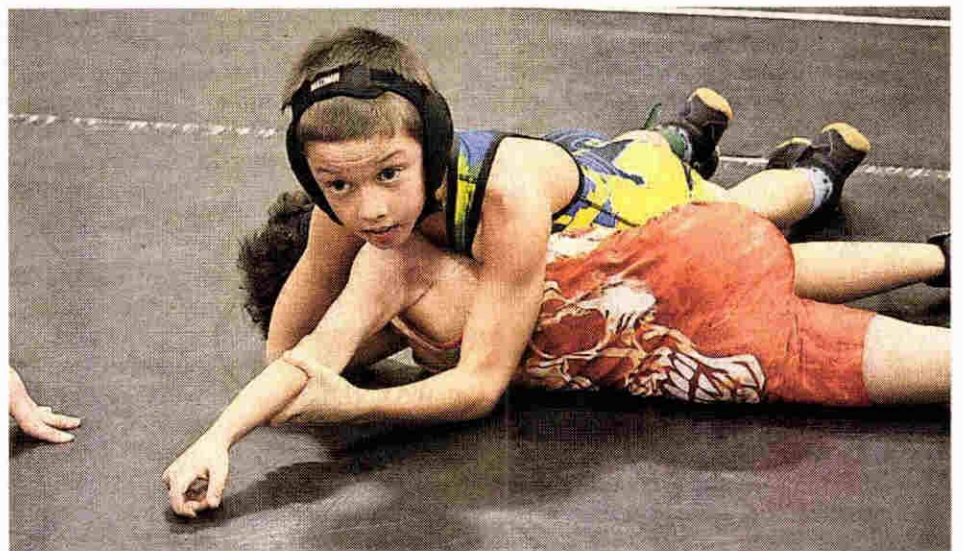
Some of the team's best performances included Emmett Fournier, who had arguably the best match of the day.

"Emmett works hard in practice every day. Sometimes it's hard to believe he's as young as he is," Richardson said.

Richardson said that the team travels a lot, but this annual event is very important for the club as a whole.

First, it's great competition," Richardson said. "Our kids get some really great matches, and a lot of them Second, after the tournament, we all stay at the same hotel for some team fun. Winning is nice, but the real memories are hanging out with friends, families and teammates."

Other top first-place finishers included Connor White, Jacob Kruse, Griffin Cunningham, Peyton Searing, Mason Aluia, Gavin Boller, Bronson Shinkonis, Carter McGlinch, Jackson Kelly, Andre Belcher, Anthony Madafferi, Tayden Plave, Brandon Oliver, Skylar McGlinch, Julien Kimling and Easton Hardesty. Dozens of other Matcats placed in the medal rounds.



Sam Cowgil and the Michigan Matcats earned most wins, most pins and total match points at the Bullock Creek wrestling tournament recently. SUBMITTED

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**ABSTRACT
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
NO. 2020-01
JANUARY 7, 2020**

A Regular Meeting of the City Council was held Tuesday, January 7, 2020 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. MEMBERS PRESENT Rhaesa, Porter, Webster, Skiff Dowd, Miller, Wagner COUNCIL APPROVED: Agenda, Regular Mtg. minutes of 12-17-2019, Snow and/or Ice Removal Bid, MDOT Right-of-way Resolution, 2020 Snow and/or Ice Removal Fees, City of Wayne Youth Assist. Contract, MLK Jr. Proclamation, Consent Calendar, adjourned 9:49 p.m.

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**CITY OF WESTLAND
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
MTG. 1 1/6/20**

Presiding: President Godbout, then President Hart
Present: Green, Hart, Herzberg, Londeau, McDermott, Rutkowski
01: Closed nominations for Council President.
02: Closed nominations for Council President Pro-Tem.
03: Bid for asbestos removal svcs. to Midwest Environmental; amt. not to ex. \$24,800.
- Lease w/Canon Solutions America.
- 1 yr. Contract ext. w/MHS.
- IGA w/Wayne County for Stottlemeyer Park Improvements; amt. \$9,169.
- 1 yr. subscription renewal w/KnowBe4 for e-mail/cyber security; amt. not to ex. \$5,120.
- Intro BA 2019-04: Increase Use of Unallocated Fund Balance \$10,771; Expenditures Increase Salaries \$5,636, Fringe Benefits \$5,135
- Waive procedure to intro & adopt BA 2019-04: Increase Use of Unallocated Fund Balance \$10,771; Expenditures Increase Salaries \$5,636, Fringe Benefits \$5,135in same meeting.
- Adopt BA 2019-04: Increase Use of Unallocated Fund Balance \$10,771; Expenditures Increase Salaries \$5,636, Fringe Benefits \$5,135.
- Intro Manpower BA; Increase 1 AFSCME C-1 position & change 1 existing AFSCME C-3 position to C-1.
- Waive procedure to intro & adopt Manpower BA in same meeting.
- Adopt Manpower BA; Increase 1 AFSCME C-1 position & change 1 existing AFSCME C-3 position to C-1.
- Firefighters Assistance Grant; City's share 10% matching funds in amt. not to ex. \$12,181.46.
- MDOT Annual Permit resolution.
04: Minutes of regular meeting held 12/16/19.
05: Minutes of closed study session held 12/16/19.
06: Appr. request for immediate closed study session re. pending litigation (Trujillo vs. City).
07: Return to Open Meeting.
08: Appr. Settlement re. pending litigation (Trujillo vs. City).
09: Set 1/21/20 as PH date to review Amendment to MJR Brownfield Plan.
10: Closed PH on Parks & Rec 5 yr. Master Plan.
11: Adopted Parks & Rec 5 Yr. Master Plan.
12: Conf. re-appt. of K. Mulligan as Parks & Rec. Director.
13: Conf. re-appt. of M. Ayoub as Planning Director.
14: Appr. Checklist: \$ 3,404,898.48.
Mtg. adj. at 8:36 p.m.

James Hart
Council President

Richard LeBlanc
City Clerk

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**STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE #20-001**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY. THE ORDINANCE INVOLVES A REZONING FROM O-1, OFFICE TO C-2, COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT FOR PROPERTY IDENTIFIED AS PARCEL 35-013-01-0050-301, MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1812 MIDDLEBELT ROAD.

WHEREAS, the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, P.A. 110 of 2006, as amended, authorizes a City Council to adopt and amend zoning ordinances that regulate the public health, safety and general welfare of persons and property; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission of Garden City held a public hearing on October 10, 2019 to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map of Garden City; and

WHEREAS, on October 10, 2019, the Planning Commission adopted a motion recommending approval of rezoning the subject property from O-1 to C-2; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission transmitted a summary of the comments received at the public hearing and its recommendation of approval to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined at its meeting of January 6, 2020 that enacting said Zoning Ordinance map amendment is in the best interests of the public health, safety and welfare of the City residents:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY IDENTIFIED AS PARCEL 35-013-01-0050-301, MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1812 MIDDLEBELT ROAD FROM O-1, OFFICE TO C-2, COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT.

SEVERABILITY:

This Ordinance and the various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections, and clauses it contains are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by any court for any reason such judgment shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance in whole or in part thereof, other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Furthermore, should the application of any provision of this Ordinance to a particular property, building, or structure be adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the application of said provision to any other property, building, or structure in the City, unless otherwise stated in the judgment.

EFFECTIVE DATE:

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

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**Churchill High School Domestic Hot Water System Bid
(See Attached Specifications)**

Request for Proposal (RFP) documents can be obtained at the Livonia Public School Website, www.livoniapublicschools.org under the section titled DISTRICT, Purchasing Bids, 2019-20 school year, Open Bids OR the SIGMA Website, www.michigan.gov/SIGMAVSS. Please feel free to include additional pages of information if necessary. For bids to be considered they must meet or exceed all specifications herein.

Sealed bids marked Churchill High School Domestic Hot Water System Bid will be received until 12:00 p.m. on the 28th day of January, 2020, in the Operations Office at the Board of Education complex, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. Mailed bids should be sent to the attention of: Phillip Francis, Director of Operations, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48154. **Livonia Public Schools is not liable for any delivery or postal delays.**

A **MANDATORY** walk-through will be held at 10:00 a.m. on January 16, 2020, at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia MI 48154. Enter the building through the Main Entrance.

The Bid Opening will take place at **12:00 p.m. on the 28th day of January, 2020**, at the Livonia Public Schools Board of Education Complex, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. No bids will be accepted after the date and time specified and will not be opened. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement of disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner and any employee of the bidder and any member of the Livonia Board of Education, the Livonia Public Schools Superintendent or Director of Finance, any member of the Wayne RESA Board of Education or the Superintendent of Wayne RESA. **No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.**

All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized Affidavit of Compliance – Iran Economic Sanctions Act. **No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized statement.**

All bids must be accompanied by the Equal Opportunity Statement. **No bid shall be accepted that does not include this statement.**

All bids must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Livonia Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each bid over \$24,900.00 and must be submitted with the bid forms furnished with specification.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet and all sheets must be returned for the bid. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of ninety (90) days.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part: to award 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 district, including awarding by line item, with rationale to support such a decision. Livonia Public Schools local preference resolution will be followed for all proposals.

Prices bid are to be **F.O.B. Destination**. All purchases are to be exempt from all taxes, including state and federal taxes. Exemption certificates will be furnished upon request.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of the bid submission. All bids must be submitted on the attached bid form and signed by the bidder. Two (2) signed copies of the bid package are to be addressed to the attention of:

Phillip Francis, Director of Operations Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154-5474
"Churchill High School Domestic Hot Water System Bid"

One (1) copy of the bid package should be retained for your files. Any questions **regarding bid specifications** should be referred to Harry Lau, Administrator of Facilities and Operations, hlau@livoniapublicschools.org, 734.744.2537, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. EST. **All samples should be sent to Harry Lau, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154.**

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PUBLIC NOTICE**

2020 GENERAL NOTICE REGARDING SNOW AND/OR ICE REMOVAL

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Any resident/owner who fails to comply with the provisions of Chapter 1024 of the Codified Ordinance of Wayne shall be liable to the imposition of penalties and expenses incurred by the City in declaring the property a nuisance and abating all nuisance conditions created by the snow and/or ice.

Fees for removal of snow and/or ice, established by the City Council, are as follows:

Lots less than 121' of frontage	\$250.00
Lots between 121' and 301' of frontage	\$300.00
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Railroad crossing intersecting roadways	\$200.00

Corner lots will be charged based on parcel frontage only.

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Tina M. Stanke, CMC
City Clerk

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CITY OF LIVONIA - 12/16/19 1,887TH REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Present: White, McIntyre, Meakin, Jolly, Kritzman, Bahr, and Toy. **Absent:** None.

#400-19 Approved minutes of the 1,886th Regular Meeting of the Council held 12/02/19.

Audience Communication Gina Wheaton inquired if an Agenda item can be moved to the top of the Agenda for discussion.

Several items were received and filed for the information of the Council.

#401-19 Approved non-profit designation for Ardian Academy of Irish Dance Booster Club, Inc. to obtain charitable gaming license from State.

#402-19 Referred proposed lot split for property at corner of Robert & MacIntyre to Committee of the Whole.

#403-19 Approved renewal of Microsoft Enterprise Agreement for period of three years.

#404-19 Approved e-payment services agreement with ACH/e-check and credit/debit card transactions at Recreation Center.

#405-19 Approved FY 2018 assistance to firefighters grant in amount of \$472,242.00 and authorizing expenditure of \$42,835.90 for purchase of radio equipment.

#406-19 Approved contract to supply propane to City.

#407-19 Approved purchase of excavator with trailer for use by Water & Sewer Section.

#408-19 Approved purchase of skid steer loader for use by Water & Sewer Section.

#409-19 Approved purchase of four-wheel drive tractor with attachments.

#410-19 Approved purchase of (2) Animal Control trucks.

#411-19 Approved contract with Graphic Sciences for digital imaging services in amount of \$70,000.00 for Planning Department.

#412-19 Authorized total payment in amount of \$9,247,797.00 to DeMaria Building for new DPW Water & Sewer building. (CR 152-15)

#413-19 Authorized total project cost of \$9,247,797.00 for new DPW Water & Sewer building; funding of \$6,782,085.00 from unexpended fund balance of Water & Sewer Fund (592) and \$1,854,058.00 from unexpended fund balance of General Fund (101), and \$4,600,000.00 to be reimbursed from proceeds of bond issuance. (CR 152-15)

Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (7-0) of proposed Ordinance amending Section 11 of Zoning Map of the City by adding Section 3.____ thereto. (Pet. 2019-07-01-06)

#414-19 Approved waiver petition for Citizens Bank to construct freestanding drive-up ATM kiosk within parking lot at shopping center at 19043-19053 Middlebelt, subject to conditions. (Pet. 2019-10-02-15)

President Toy passed the gavel at 8:04 p.m.

#415-19 Approved salary increases for Mayor, City Clerk and Treasurer and agreed to no increase for salaries for Council President and Council members.

President Toy resumed the gavel at 8:19 p.m.

#416-19 Approved additions to Local Street System for Act 51 computations for streets or portions thereof, newly opened during 2019.

#417-19 Determined to reject recommendation of Planning Commission to restrict gas station's hours of operation in proposed construction of gas station at 27430 Seven Mile; and extended one year waiver use approval for S.Y.B. Enterprises, Inc. (Pet. 2017-08-02-09)

First Read, Emergency Clause, Second Read & Roll Call Vote 7-0 to Ordinance adding Section 18.42A to Article XVIII of Ordinance No. 543, as amended, known and cited as "The City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance." (Pet. 2019-06-02-02)

First Read, Emergency Clause, Second Read & Roll Call Vote 7-0 to Ordinance adding Section 18.42B to Article XVIII of Ordinance No. 543, as amended, known and cited as "The City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance." (Pet. 2019-08-06-02)

#418-19 Referred subject of Ordinance revisions re: regulation of wireless communication facilities to Economic Development, Strategic Planning and Technology Committee.

#419-19 Authorized additional expenditure for the 2019 Sidewalk Program.

#420-19 Authorized additional expenditure for the 2019 Concrete Road Program - Maintenance.

Audience Communication John Grzebek thanked outgoing Councilmembers for their hard work while serving on Council.

Meeting Adjourned at 9:21 p.m.

Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

Susan M. Nash, Livonia City Clerk

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SECTION 00 1000 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: Project Name and Project Number:
Garden City High School
6500 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, MI 48135
Garden City Middle School
6500 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, MI 48135

OWNER: Garden City Schools
1333 Radcliff
Garden City, MI 48135

PROPOSAL: Contractors must submit a Proposal for:
Proposal No. 1
Garden City High School
Toilet Renovation
Proposal No. 2
Garden City Middle School
Toilet Renovation

ARCHITECT: French Associates, Inc.
236 Mill Street
Rochester, MI 48307
(248) 736-8611
Contact: Keti Mitevaska

DUE DATE: Sealed proposals will be received until Thursday, February 6th at 2:00 p.m. local time (the "Due Date") by the Owner, at the Garden City Schools Business Office, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, MI 48135. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud immediately. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.
Sealed Envelope must include 2 copies of the completed Form of Proposal (section 00 4000), Familial Disclosure Statement, Iran Economic Sanctions Act and a Bid Bond (for Bids over \$50,000). Any questions should be directed to the Architect's office

BID DOCUMENTS: Bid documents will be transmitted via email only by the Architect to General Contractor's beginning on Tuesday, January 21st. Interested bidders must send an email to ketim@frenchaia.com requesting bid documents.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: A bid bond executed by a U.S. Treasury Listed Surety Company in favor of the Owner or a cashier's check in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the base bid payable to Garden City Schools shall be submitted with each proposal. This shall accompany each bid. Successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds.

CONTRACTOR QUALIFICATIONS: Contractor's will be required to demonstrate their qualifications by including a list of projects similar in cost and project type to the work being bid. Experience in school construction projects of a similar scope will be required for contract award.

FAMILIAL RELATIONSHIP DISCLOSURE: All bidders must provide familial disclosure in compliance with MCL 380.1267 (P.A. 232 of 2004) and attach this information to the bid. The bids shall 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 board, board of education, chief executive officer or the superintendent of Garden City Schools. The Owner will not accept a bid that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

IRAN ECONOMIC SANCTIONS ACT: Bidders will also need to comply with Public Act 517 of 2012, an act to prohibit persons who have certain economic relationships with Iran from submitting bids on requests for proposals with this state, political subdivisions of this state, and other public entities; to require bidders for certain public contracts to submit certification of eligibility with the bid; to require reports; and to provide for sanctions for false certification. The bids shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement certifying compliance with this act. The Owner will not accept a bid that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

PRE-BID MEETING: A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held for this project on Tuesday, January 28th at 10:00am at the Garden City Middle School.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE OWNER: The Owner reserves the right to award the Contract to other than the low bidder, accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, waive any informalities, accept any bid when, in the opinion of the Owner such action will serve the best interests of the Garden City Schools, Garden City, Michigan

NON- WITHDRAWAL: All bids shall be held open and irrevocable for a period of sixty (60) days from the Due Date.

SIGNED: Owner's Representative: Neil Greene
Representative's Title: Director of Operations
Address: 33980 Marquette
City: Garden City
State and Zip: Michigan, 48135
Phone: 734-762-6392

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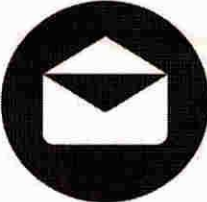
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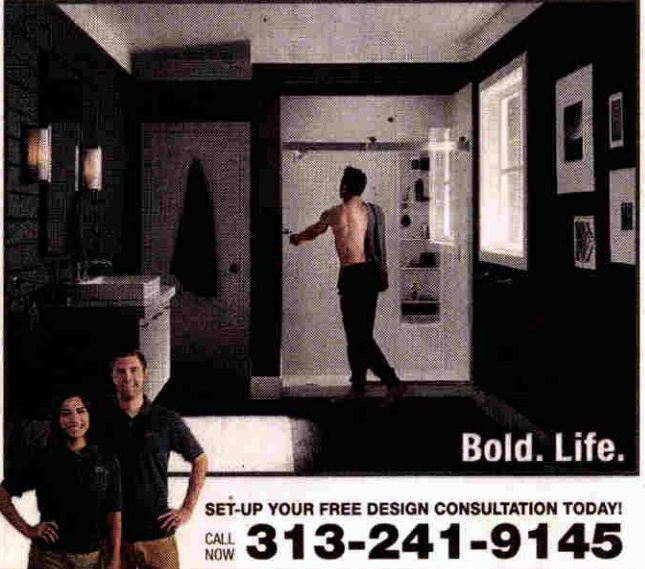
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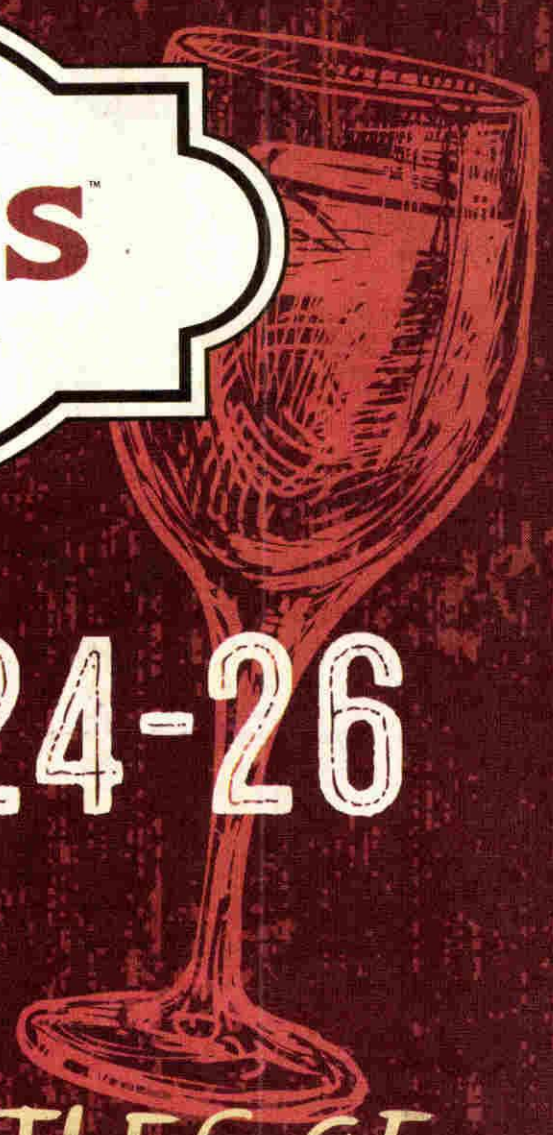
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