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### Local Republicans choose new leader, 21

**Darrell Clem** hometownlife.com

Moving to regain political momentum after suffering stinging losses in the November election, the Canton Republican Club has chosen a new, 21-year-old leader who hopes to broaden the local GOP's reach.

Austin Deljevic, an Eastern Michigan University junior

studying political science and pre-law, describes himself as a fiscal conservative who is moderate on social issues.

Chosen to chair the local GOP club, he wants to tap into Canton's increasingly diverse population to grow the

Republican voter base.
"We are a big-tent party," he said, one that welcomes "a

variety of viewpoints.' Deljevic's leadership comes after Canton, bucking state and national trends, swung toward Democrats in November - a trend political observers had anticipated as Canton attracts more residents, such as Asian

Americans and African Amer-

icans, who lean Democratic.

Democrats now have a 5-2 majority on the Canton Township Board of Trustees, a seis-mic political shift considering the GOP had a 6-1 advantage prior to Nov. 8. Voters also re-elected state Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton, to a second

Darian Moore, a Republican who fell short in his township

board campaign, said he has confidence in Deljevic's ability to bring more local voters into the Republican fold.

'He's got a lot of energy and he's very committed to the party and its causes," said Moore, the local GOP club's new vice chair. "He's plugged in, he has a lot of ideas and he is

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Charity Preview

Heading over Friday to

Bresler

the North American Inter-

national Auto Show's Char-

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Bright lights and shiny cars greet visitors Tuesday to the Media Preview Day of Detroit's North American International Auto Show. The show will open to the public Saturday, Jan. 14. The car photographed here is a Hyundai Genesis.

## Auto show chair: Event is bigger, better than ever

Jay Grossman hometownlife.com

Sam Slaughter, owner of the Sellers Auto Group and chairman of the 2017 North American International Auto Show, promises to deliver an event that will be one of the

Slaughter

years. "The North American International Auto Show is among the leaders in global media cov-

biggest and

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shows in recent

erage, executive attendance and industry-shaping content, making it the most influential annual automotive event in the world," Slaughter said.
"Here in North America, we'll garner more global media coverage than auto shows in New York, L.A. and Chicago combined."

More than 5,000 journalists from around the world will be attending the show to interview the top executives in the



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Chrysler's 2017 Pacifica was named Utility Vehicle of the Year at the North

industry and preview dozens of new vehicles. The NAIAS kicks off with preview week that runs Jan. 8-12, before opening to the public Jan.

America International Auto Show.

Here's what the public can look forward to at this year's show:

Q: What are some of the

highlights of the 2017 North American International Auto Show?

Slaughter: The 2017 NAIAS is going to be one of the biggest and most significant shows in recent years. For preview week, we'll be launching our AutoMobili-D

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### Ex-teacher's aide gets probation for relations with minor

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A former teacher's aide at East Middle School in Plymouth has been placed on probation for two years following allegations she had a relationship with two underage boys.

Bridget Diane Caplin, 41, was sentenced Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court

after she plead-ed no contest to charges of distributing obscene material to children and using a computer to commit a crime. Judge Greg-



Caplin

ory Bill warned Caplin that she will be jailed for six months if she violates any of the probation terms he imposed, including staying away from school zones, having no contact with children under 17 except her own, undergoing a psychiatric evaluation and being subject to alcohol and drug testing.

Caplin also will be placed on the state's sex offender registry for 15 years.

Caplin, who was fired from her job at East Middle School, was sentenced by Bill after she accepted a plea in November. A no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but is treated as such for sentencing pur-

Caplin's sentencing came after the most serious charge, third-degree criminal sexual conduct involving a person age 13-15, was dismissed by prosecutors after one of the victims refused to testify during an earlier preliminary hearing in 35th District Court in Plymouth. Caplin could have faced up to 15 years in prison if she had been convicted of that

charge. Plymouth Police Lt. Jamie Grabowski has said authorities were surprised by the teen's refusal to testify and the dismissal of the most serious

charge. "We didn't see that charge going away," he has said, "but we can't control what victims

The now-dismissed criminal sexual conduct charge, police say, stemmed from Caplin's alleged relationship with one boy, while the charge of dis-

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### Going to the auto show?

Organizers say visi-tors headed to Cobo Center for the North American International Auto Show will "experience the next generation of transportation... See more than 750 vehicles on display representing the most innovative designs in the world, and experience North America's largest and most prestigious automotive showcase." Here's some basic

information:

#### **Dates and times**

Early access for handicapped individuals 8 a.m. each day; enter at the Hall C entrance only Saturday, Jan. 14

to Saturday, Jan. 21 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. (no admittance after 9 p.m.) Sunday, Jan. 22 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (no admittance after 6 p.m.)

### **Tickets**

Adults: \$13 per per-

Seniors: \$7 (65 and older)

Children: \$7 (ages 7-12); ages 6 and younger free with a parent or guardian

According to the NAIAS website: Every child in a school group must have a ticket to enter the

show.

Seniors and children's tickets must be purchased at the door and are only valid the day of purchase.

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willing to listen and work hard.'

Moore credited Canton Democrats for their successful efforts to mobilize in recent years. Moreover, he said Republicans have been unfairly labeled as "anti-diverse, anti-immigrant" - an image he said certainly isn't true in Canton.

"That's just not the case here in the community," he said. "We've got some work to do in reaching out, going to different places, meeting people and making our case.'

Deljevic, the son of Zeljko and Ruth Deljevic of Plymouth and a 2014 graduate of Plymouth High School, became politically involved working for the Michigan Republican Party during then-presidential nominee Mitt Romney's campaign in

"I just like the probusiness, pro-free market messages that conservatives bring," he said.

Deljevic became involved in the Canton Republican Club in 2015 and last year managed the local campaigns of Moore and township board candidate Geoff Boltach who, like Moore, fell short amidst the Democrats' momentum. (Boltach is the Canton GOP club's treasurer; other officers are Lou Giannuzzi, in charge of membership, and Kenneth Horan, secretary.)

Deljevic said his priorities as a Republican are protecting the U.S. Constitution, keeping taxes low and controlling the size of government. He is convinced those ideals can help the Canton Republican Club grow its voter base, including drawing in young voters.

Deljevic supported Ohio Gov. John Kasich in last year's GOP primary and said some of President-elect Donald Trump's controversial remarks may have hurt Republican candidates in Canton.

'We have a very diverse community and I think some people were scared by Trump's comments," he said.

That appears to be true. During last year's election cycle, local Muslims told the Observer they were troubled when Trump had suggested a possible ban on Muslims entering the United States.

Moving forward, Deljevic said he is ready to work to show all local residents that Republicans welcome their views.

As for his own political aspirations, he said it's premature to say what office, if any, he

might seek. "I know I'm really interested in politics and I'd like to stay in-volved," he said. "It all depends on wherever life takes me."

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tributing obscene materials involved another. Authorities have said both boys were 15 at the

time Earlier attempts to reach Caplin's defense attorney have been unsuccessful

Grabowski has said an investigation began last May after police received information from an anonymous online tipping service. The investigation, he said, involved search warrants for online data from social media out-

Caplin was placed on administrative leave from East Middle School in May, but she was later fired. Plvmouth-Canton Community Schools district officials have said.

Grabowski said Caplin was arrested Oct. 14 at a home in Monroe County by the sheriff's department there after a warrant was issued by Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy's office. She was formally arraigned the next

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The Chevy Bolt electric vehicle was named Car of the Year at Detroit's 2017 North American International Auto Show.

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showcase. This exciting initiative will feature over 120 companies, including automakers, suppliers and startups, all showcasing technologies and innovations that will shape the future of our industry.

In addition, Disney Pixar will be bringing some Hollywood to Detroit as they'll provide an update to the "Cars 3" movie and debut a lifesize version of one of the movie's main characters. That car will be on display for the general public to see during the public show.

#### Q: How many vehicles will be on display?

Slaughter: We generally have over 700 cars on display. From muscle and electric cars, to high-performance super cars and full-size trucks, NAIAS has something for everyone to enjoy.

### Q: How many vehicle introductions are planned for this year?

Slaughter: We anticipate over 50 debuts, with the vast majority of those being worldwide



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Tim Nichols cleans a display screen at the Volkswagen display

reveals.

earlier this week.

#### Q: What's your vision for this year's show?

Slaughter: Our vision is to have NAIAS be the most influential annual automotive showcase in the world.

#### Q: Is this an event for the whole family?

Slaughter: Yes, the NAIAS is most definitely a family-friendly show. Automaker displays are very interactive, offering games, demonstrations and hands-on activities for all to enjoy.

Q: What's your favorite part of the show?

Slaughter: My favorite part is during the public show and walking the floor, seeing all of the people smiling and families enjoying the show.

#### Q: What's the general outlook for auto sales in 2017?

Slaughter: I think we as dealers are optimistic for another strong year in 2017. Automakers are debuting some great products in 2017 that should get consumers excited and into the showrooms.

Q: How many years before self-driving ve-

### hicles are the norm?

Slaughter: I think we're still quite a way out from full-autonomous vehicles, where we just hit a button and the car arrives and takes us to our destination. We'll start to see more semiautonomous features released in vehicles as these technologies are generally only on highend, premium vehicles.

#### Q: What can you tell us about this year's Charity Preview?

Slaughter: The Charity Preview is truly special. It has grown into the largest annual, single-night fundraiser in the world. Last year we raised over \$5.2 million, taking our grand total since Charity Preview was established back in 1976 by a group of Detroit auto dealers to over \$106 million. The Beach Boys are our musical performance for 2017 and I encourage everyone to come out and support local children's charities and enjoy themselves at one of the most sought-after events in the nation.

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### POLICE BRIEFS

### CANTON

### Pedestrian doesn't recall car hitting him

A Canton teenager told police he doesn't remember being hit by a car while walking across a road on Canton's southeast side.

The 16-year-old boy walked away from the scene about 9 p.m. Jan. 2, but his mother later took him to Beaumont Hospital-Wayne after he complained of being disoriented and nauseous and having a headache. He was placed in a neck brace and later released, a police report said.

Dressed in dark clothing on a rainy night, the teen was crossing Haggerty Road, near Michigan Avenue, where police say there are no pedestrian walking signals. He was struck by a Chrysler 300 driven by a 28-year-old Flint man after the driver pulled onto Haggerty and didn't see the teen, the report said.

The driver and two witnesses told police the boy walked away to a nearby mobile home park. The teen's mother later contacted police to report the incident and said she had taken him to the hospital

Police went to interview the boy at the hospital and learned he didn't remember the accident. In an indication he may have temporarily lost consciousness, he said his first recollection was three people standing around him after he was The report said the

boy was released from the hospital the day after the accident. Police didn't issue any citations.

Angry customer

An irate customer threatened an employee after becoming upset inside a check-cashing and loan business in Canton, police said

The incident unfolded about 2 p.m. Saturday at CheckSmart, in the 46000 block of Michigan Avenue, a police report said.

The suspect, a 23-yearold Redford woman, was upset after missing a deadline on her account and turned her anger on the employee, threatening to assault the 24vear-old female worker, a report said. The two women were separated by bulletproof glass, however.

The suspect left, but called back and warned she would be waiting outside when the employee got off work. The worker reported the threat, but the suspect didn't return.

### **Attic fire**

Canton firefighters doused an attic fire that started about 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the 45000 block of Prestbury, near Canton Center and Saltz.

Emergency responders saw smoke and flames coming from the attic when they arrived, but firefighters quickly put out the fire. A 36year-old resident, working to install crown moulding in an upstairs master bedroom, told police he may have struck an electrical wire while doing the work. No injuries were re-

ported.

**Funny money** An employee found a counterfeit \$5 bill at the Canton Sam's Club while conducting an audit of cash registers, a report said.

The employee reported the incident about 6 p.m. Friday, saying that

an in-house, counterfeit- card number and made bill-detecting machine flagged the fake \$5 bill. The report said it was impossible to determine which customer may have been responsible.

Police confiscated the money.

### Kohl's theft

Police ticketed a 15year-old Canton girl for retail fraud after she was seen putting two tubes of lipstick in her jacket pocket and trying to leave the Kohl's department store on Ford Road, near Sheldon.

The teen's mother was shopping in another area of the store when the incident happened just before 7 p.m. Jan. 5, a report said.

An employee stopped the girl as she was leaving the store and took her to an office, where she was reunited with her mother. The girl was cited for retail fraud for trying to steal two tubes of Bliss lipstick.

### **PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**

### Stolen identity

A 46-year-old man notified police after someone stole his identity and was getting unemployment checks in his name, a report said. The man learned of

the identity theft and unemployment fraud after his employer caught on to the scam. He said two checks, both for \$724, and two others for \$362 had been issued in his name to someone else. He had contacted an unemployment office to start an investigation.

#### Fraudulent shopping

A 43-year-old woman notified police after someone used her credit

fraudulent purchases totaling \$239.91 in Florida, a report said.

The woman told police she got a notice by mail from a credit card company that there had been unusual activity on her account in December. Several charges had been made in Florida at a boutique and restaurants.

The woman's account was closed, but the credit card company advised her to file a police report.

### Larceny from auto

Township police found two women's purses, a scarf, a towel and a women's swimsuit outside a black Lincoln MKZ while investigating reports of larceny from an car, a report said.

Police found the items about 5 a.m. Monday, but the report didn't provide an address where the incident occurred. Police saw the items were near the car, but two occupants inside the vehicle denied any knowledge of how the belongings got there.

Police confiscated the items. The report didn't indicate whether any action was taken against the two people in the car.

### Fraud avoided

A 56-year-old man notified police after someone tried to use his credit card to make online purchases at retail stores such as Walmart, a report said.

The man told police the merchandise would have totaled \$1,300, but his credit card company stopped the would-be fraudulent purchases and the card's owner didn't lose any money. He told police he shredded the credit card.

- By Darrell Clem

### TLC Production's One Acts Festival debuts this weekend.

TLC Productions will host its fourth biennial One Acts Festival, showcasing four original plays and one musical this month. Fifty plays were submitted from across North America and among the finalists are two Michigan playwrights.

The scripts come from two states - Arizona and Washington - as well as Canton's Brion Scheidel and St. Clair Shores' Peter DiSante.

New for 2017 is the inclusion of a TLC original one-act musical, "Behind the Curtain." This musical was last staged in 2008.

This fourth festival continues to serve its original mission: to bring new plays to the Canton community and The Village Theater at Cher-

ry Hill. "This festival is now a theatrical tradition at The Village Theater and I am thrilled that TLC Productions organizes such a high-quality production, giving emerging and established playwrights the opportunity to be showcased," said Jennifer Tobin, coordinator of Arts at The Village Theater. "This festival is a must-see for real theater aficionados. Supporting playwrights is critical to the future of the legitimate theater."

The 2017 Festival includes a play by author Kay Phillips, who received the Second Place Audience Choice Award in the 2013 Festival. Brion Scheidel's play, "Saving JFK," was also featured in the 2013 Canton One Acts Festival. Scheidel also wrote "Life 2.0," which was performed in TLC's Stage-Lab24 in 2016.

Established in 2008, TLC Productions is a resident arts group at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill. In 2008, **TLC Productions** brought you "Behind the Curtain," an original one-act musical. In 2010, "FONTS! A Type of Musical," made its debut at the Village Theater as an



original one-act musical.

TLC Productions established the biennial Canton One Acts Festival. In that same year, TLC's "In the Dark" was featured in the Fenton One Acts Festival. TLC has begun work on its next one-act musical, "Casting Family." This year marks the 10th anniversary of TLC Productions.

Show dates in the Biltmore Studio are: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. For general admission, tickets are \$15. To pur-chase tickets go to tlcproductions.org or call the Village Theater Box Office at 734-394-5300

The following are the five one-act plays:

» "Jesus feeds the 4,999" by Kay Phillips of Sierra Vista, Ariz. Cast includes: Jesus: Allen Maxson of Canton; Paul: Alexander Trice of Hamtramck; Miriam: Annie Heitmeier of Northville. Directed by Megan Wright of Walled Lake. Jesus has just performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Everyone has been fed except for one fussy eater and her selfimposed dietary restrictions and endless allergies. Paul struggles to keep calm as he and Jesus find a workaround.

» "My Beautiful Voyage" by Paul Lewis of Bainbridge Island, Wash. The cast includes: Ticket agent: Mary Rumman of Milan; Amy: Laura Farms of Ferndale. Directed by Tim Majik of Plymouth. Amy hears a voice in a dream en-

treating her to travel to Ithaca. Would that be Ithaca, Greece, or Ithaca, N.Y.? New York, she concludes. Although she never reaches her destination, her bus journey through the night brings

her unexpected riches. » "Perpendicular Proposals: by Pete DiSante of St. Clair Shores. The cast includes: Andy: Tim Majik of Plymouth; Beth:Laura Farms of Ferndale; Yvonne: Mary Rumman of Milan; Zeke: Alen Fyfe of Ann Arbor. Directed by Alexander Trice of Hamtramck. "Perpendicular Proposals" is a whimsical juxtaposition of couples who are "young and in love" and "old married." Listening in on them at their chance encounter in the same restaurant, we see how priorities and life circumstances

change as time marches

» "Revenge" by Brion Scheidel of Canton. The cast includes: Andrea: Leanne Young of South Lyon; Mary: Kristin Heitmeier of Northville. Directed by Linda Trygg of Westland. In the final hours before her execution for the murder of her husband, Andrea meets one last time with her friend and lawyer, Mary. This ultimate opportunity for soul-baring vields some reminiscing, some revelations and some shocking plans for revenge.

» "Behind the Cur-

tain" (a musical) by Linda Pohl and Tim Chanko of Canton. The cast includes: Doug: Tim Chanko of Canton; Sam: Nicci Der-Stepanian of Canton; Steve: Cory Chambless of Plymouth. Directed by Betty Berryman of Canton and Linda Pohl of Canton. Musical director and music composer is Tim Chanko of Canton. This lighthearted, oneact musical is about working backstage at a community theater sometimes the best shows are "behind the curtain."

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2017-01

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING RESIDENTIAL FLOOR AREA IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Section 1 Modify Section 78-21

Section 78-21. - Definitions.

Floor area ratio (FAR) means the ratio of the floor area of a building to its lot area. For example: when a floor area ratio of 0.4 is specified, the floor area of the building constructed on a lot of 6,000 square feet in area is limited to a maximum of 2,400 square feet (or  $6,000 \times 0.4$  or 2,400). The purpose of this ratio is to control the bulk of buildings based on the size of the lot. FAR for residential buildings is calculated using "residential floor area," as defined in this ordinance.

Floor area, residential, means the sum of the horizontal areas of each story of the building measured from the exterior faces of the exterior walls or from the centerline of walls separating two dwellings. The floor area measurement shall include any habitable space and attached garage. Examples of architectural features that are included or excluded in the FAR calculation are shown in the following table:

ents Included/Freluded from FAR Calculation

	Architectural Feature	Conditions
	First Story	
	Upper Story	Connected by a fixed stairway to the first story, and     With headroom of five (5) feet or more (between top of floor and bottom of rafter), or     Which may be made usable for human habitation
	Attached Garages	
	Enclosed Porches	
Include in FAR:	Accessory Structures (except Detached Garages)	
	Car Ports	
	Porte Cochere	
	Architectural Projections with Floor Area (See Sec. 78-217(2))	
	Basements	
Exclude from FAR:	Unfinished Attics	With headroom of less than five (5) feet (between top of floor and bottom of rafter), and     Which may NOT be made usable for human habitation
	Unenclosed Breezeways	
	Unenclosed Porches	
	Detached Garages	September 2000 pyrozali 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 20

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Modify Section 78-190

Section 78-190. - Limiting height, bulk, density and area by zoning district.

The following table indicates the height, bulk, density and area limitations by zoning district.

Zoning	Minir Size Le Dwellin	ot Per	Maximum Height of Structures			imum Ya Per Lot			Minimum Floor	Maximum % Lot Area	Maximum
District						Sid	es		Area Per Unit	Covered	Floor Area Ratio
	Area in sq. ft	Width	In stories	In feet	Front	Least one	Total of two	Rear	(sq. ft.)	By All Buildings	reacto
R-1 One-Family Residential	7,200	60	2	25 (b)	25 (m,o)	6 (a)	12	35	950	35 (v)	.40
RT-1 Two-Family Residential	3,500	30	2	25 (b)	25 (m,o)	10 (a)	20	35	780	30 (v)	.40 (w)
RM-1 Multi- Family Residential	(c, l)	-	2	25 (b)	25 (d)	10 (d)	20 (d)	35 (d)		_	.40 (w)
RM-2 Multi- Family Residential	(c, l)	-	4	_	25 (d)	10 (d, e)	20 (d, e)	35 (d)	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	.40 (w)
O-1 Office	_	_	2	30	20 (o)	(f)	(f)	20 (g, j)	_	-	=
O-2 Office	15,000	75	3	45	50 (o)	(f)	(f)	20 (g, j)	_		=
B-1 Local Business		_	2	25	10	(f)	(f)	35 (g, j)	<del>-</del>	-	
B-2 Central Business	=		3	40 (n)	_	(f)	(j)	(j)	_	-	-
B-3 General Business		=	2	30		(f)	(f)		-		<del>-</del>
ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor	-	-	2	30 (p)	10 (q)	10 (r, s, t)	20 ( s)	20			=
ARC Ann Arbor Road Corridor [78-161(c)(24)] (applicable to Plymouth Township)	_	-	_	35	50	20 (y)	40	20			_
MU—Mixed Use	3,500 (c, l)	30	2	25 , (b)	15 (o)	10 (f)	20 (f)	35 (g, j)		35	.40 (w)
I-1 Light Industry		-		45	25 (h)	10 (i, k)	20 (i, k)	10 (i, k)	= 1	· -	_
I-2 Heavy Industry				60	50 (h)	20 (i k)	40 (i, k)	20 (i, k)	- 35 (v) 30 (v)	5_4	

Floor area ratio (FAR) shall be applied to single-family and two-family residential buildings only. For two-family buildings, the total building floor area, as defined, shall be used to calculate the total FAR for the lot. For Mixed Use projects, FAR shall apply to single-family and two-family residential buildings only.

**Rights and Duties** 

Rights and Duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part therefore, other than the part declared invalid.

Section 5 All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistencies hereby repealed.

Section 6 **Effective Date** Introduced 12-19-2016 Enacted: Published: 1-12-2017 Effective: 2-11-2017

Child pornography, eavesdropping case ends in guilty plea

**Darrell Clem** hometownlife.com

A defendant has pleaded guilty to charges of having child pornographic images on the same cellphone he used to secretly videotape a woman using the bath-

room in a Canton workplace.

The plea by 28-yearold Zaron Eugene Holley of Detroit came Friday and averted a trial that was expected to



Holley

begin Jan. 31 in Wayne County Circuit Judge Margaret Van Houten's courtroom.

Holley's legal troubles began Sept. 26, when police say he placed a cellphone in a workplace bathroom and videotaped a female co-worker who contacted Canton police after she realized she was being recorded. Investigators poring over the phone for evidence then found sexual images of juvenile girls.

Holley could face penalties ranging up to four years in prison when he is sentenced by Houten. Court records didn't indicate his date of sentencing.

In the child porn case,

Holley pleaded guilty to one charge each of having child sexually abusive material and using a computer to commit a crime. In return, authorities agreed to dismiss four similar counts.

In the workplace case, he pleaded guilty to one count of using a computer to commit a crime, but authorities dismissed additional charges of capturing and distributing images of an unclothed person and using a device to eavesdrop.

A Wayne County Jail spokesman said Holley remains jailed with a \$25,000 bond as he awaits sentencing.

Canton Detective Sgt. Dan Traylor has said police don't believe Holley actually took the sexual pictures of juvenile girls.

"It appears that the photos are from the Internet," Traylor said.

The case arose at a workplace in the 6000 block of Haggerty Road.

Holley initially was charged in Plymouth 35th District Court on charges involving the co-worker. Prosecutors slapped him with additional charges after police found child porn on his phone.

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### Four P-CEP student-musicians head to all-state competition

John McKimmy Correspondent

Musicians at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park have made a big impression this year, with four student-musicians selected to participate Jan. 21 in the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association's All State **Ensembles** 

The students who will play at the All State Ensembles at the Michigan Music Conference in Grand Rapids are Sebastian Demetter, Emily Forester, Ian McKimmy and Alex Zajdel A fifth student, Nate Lewis, was selected as all-state honorable mention.

More than 2,500 student-musicians from across the state tried out for MSBOA All State. In the past, P-CEP has had musicians who made the All State Ensembles, but to have five in one year is unprecedented. What makes this especially impressive is that P-CEP is represented in all three high school ensembles: the All State Full Orchestra, the All State Band and the All State Jazz Ensemble.

The music programs at P-CEP are no strangers to success. The worldclass marching band, led by Jon Thomann, director of bands at P-CEP, has



Students-musicians selected as all-state include (from left) Sebastian Demetter, Emily Forester, Ian McKimmy and Alex Zajdel.

won 26 state championships, including its third straight this year. The Winter Drum Line is often a finalist in the WGI World Championships. The Jazz Band, led by Noah Bellamy, plays in festivals around the Midwest. The orchestra program, led by Cathy De-Pentu, is one of the best in the state.

P-CEP has five concert bands, two orchestras, three jazz bands, a pit orchestra, string and brass ensembles, a marching band, drum line, a number of choirs and other vocal groups, plus much more. Dozens

of students from P-CEP participate in the annual MSBOA Solo/Ensemble Festival each year and earn top marks for their abilities.

Here are the 2017 P-CEP all-state musi-

» McKimmy is a senior at P-CEP. He will play first chair tuba for the All State Full Orchestra. At P-CEP, McKimmy plays in the Wind Ensemble Concert Band and the Full Orchestra. He is a four-year member of the marching band and was low brass captain and tuba section leader. He has been a member of the



Student-musicians Nate Lewis and Ian McKimmy.

P-CEP Jazz Band, Winter Drum Line and Brass Orchestra. He performs with the DSO's youth orchestra and a local rock band. He has achieved first division ratings every time he has gone to the MSBOA Solo Ensemble Festival

» Forester is a senior at P-CEP. She will play third chair flute for the All State Band. At P-CEP, Forester plays flute in the Wind Ensemble Concert Band and the Full Orchestra. She is a fouryear member of the marching band and was the flute section leader. Forester was a member of the Plymouth Sound-scape Ensemble that performed at the Midwest Music Conference last year. She has achieved first division

ratings every time he has gone to the MSBOA Solo Ensemble Festival

» Demetter is a senior at P-CEP. He will play third chair trombone for the All State Jazz Ensemble and fifth chair trombone in the All State Band. He recently moved from Pittsburgh, where he started playing the trombone in fourth grade. He didn't waste any time taking advantage of the music programs at P-CEP. He is a member of the Wind Ensemble Con-cert Band and the Full Orchestra. He plays in the P-CEP top Jazz Band and was a member of the marching band.

» Zajdel is a freshman at P-CEP. He will play fourth chair bass in the All State Full Orchestra. At P-CEP, Zajdel plays in

the Full Orchestra and is a member of the Michigan Youth Orchestra at the University of Michigan. As a middle school musician, he performed with the Middle School All State Orchestra. He has achieved first division ratings every time he has gone to the MSBOA Solo Ensemble Festival.

» Lewis is a sopho-more at P-CEP. He was selected as honorable mention saxophone for both the All State Band and the All State Jazz Ensemble. At P-CEP. Lewis is a member of the Wind Ensemble Concert Band and the top Jazz Band. He is also a member of the marching band.

"It is certainly an honor to be selected," Mc-Kimmy said. "There were so many good musicians that tried out. I think it is a testament to the instructors we have. Mr. Thomann, Ms. DePentu, Mr. Bellamy and many others work with hundreds of students each day, pushing us to be the best musicians we can be. Many people don't know this, but during the summer, they will put in 12hour days working with the marching band. As musicians, we are all very lucky to attend this school and have these teachers.'

### New owner, old employee continues legacy left by Showroom

**Darrell Clem** hometownlife.com

Diamonds just might be Tammy Haggerty's

best friend. After working 15 years for a Canton jewelry shop that closed its doors Dec. 26, she has reopened the business and made it her own.

The former Showroom of Elegance was shuttered just one week until Haggerty lifted the curtain on Jacob Matthew Jewelers, named

after her two sons, ages 21 and 18.

"I've always wanted to own my own jewelry store,

she said. "It's exciting for me and I think it's exciting for the community, too.'

Haggerty

Selling merchandise ranging from \$40 to \$20,000, Jacob Matthew Jewelers has opened in

the same location, 6018 N. Canton Center, north of Ford Road, where former Showroom of Elegance owner Linda Robin ended a 16-year run and retired.

Canton business officials say the shop has been a local gem and they're glad to see its legacy continue.

"I think it's very relevant and very significant to the community," Canton Chamber of Commerce President Thomas Paden said. "We're very

excited about the new business and we're very happy to keep it as a chamber member and active in the business community.

Haggerty had worked for Showroom of Elegance for 15 of its 16 years, the last three as manager. She kept the store's seven employees and added an eighth.

Haggerty and Robin worked out a plan to keep one of Canton's fine jewelry stores open after Robin bowed out to

spend more time with family.

'It just felt right," Haggerty said, "and I wanted to keep every one of her employees and keep us active in the community.

She plans to keep the business involved in helping charitable organizations and named the Wounded Warriors Project, which provides programs and services for wounded veterans, as one she intends to support.

Paden said the chamber had strong ties to Showroom of Elegance and is eager to continue the relationship with Jacob Matthew Jewelers.

"Tammy is a wonderful person," he said, "so we're proud to still be partners with that business.'

For more information, go to http://www.jacob matthewjewelers.com.

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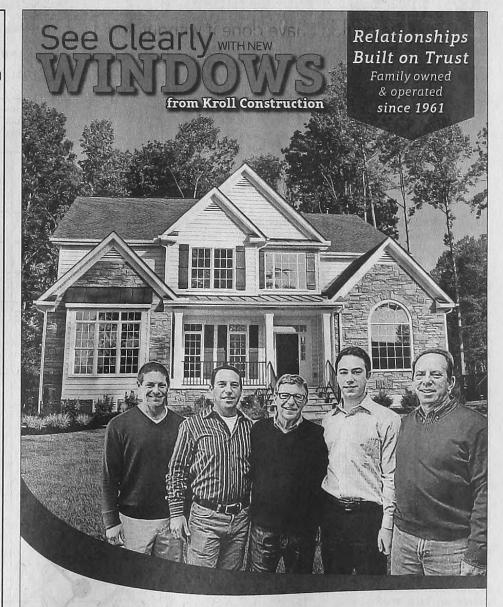
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#### **LETTERS**

### Women march to defend basic rights

The election of Trump has started a storm of outrage that rumbles slowly, but surely, across our country. This is the sound of Americans fighting back against the lies, hate and corruption that promises to be the cornerstone of Trump's

Mothers, sisters and daughters everywhere are preparing to join the "Women's March on Washington" on Saturday, Jan. 21. The main march will be in Washington, D.C. Other marches will be in Lansing and in numerous other state capitals.

These women march to defend the basic civil rights of groups that have been exposed to aggressive attacks. These families include Muslims, people of color, LGBTQ, women as a group and immigrants. In fact, even our most vulnerable citizens such as seniors, veterans, the unemployed and working poor have been exposed to increased hostility. Women will march to stand against extremism and the monstrous intolerance that has become more prevalent in our country. Our country's economy has destroyed families and subjected them to homelessness, poverty and despair.

Too many leaders in our government have refused to take responsibility for the welfare and economic well-being of our families. They choose, instead, to assign blame to the families that have been victimized by the legislation that they passed. This legislation favors the profits of the powerful over the needs of hard-working families.

Leaders must take responsibility for the consequences of removing regulations from the banking and mortgage industries. These financial regulations were originally put in place to protect consumers from Wall Street's casino capitalism. Our economy crashed. Families lives were ruined when they were evicted from their

Our leaders must take responsibility for, and fix our broken tax code. The

corporate tax avoidance scam has forced savage budget cuts for public schools. The decrease in tax revenue hurts municipal services like police, firefighters, libraries and road repair. I think that If companies want to sell their goods to Americans, then they should pay their taxes like a good Americans. That is being a good corporate citizen and taking responsibility for actions.

**Colleen Crossey** 

#### A big thanks from **Canton Goodfellows**

Just as we have in the past, The Canton Goodfellows would again like to send a heartfelt thank you to all of our wonderful community donors and volunteers who helped make our 2016 'No Child Without a Christmas" campaign a success. With your help, we were able to serve 324 Canton children in 118 families during this past holiday season. Our thanks go out to everyone who:

» Purchased and donated toys, clothing, or gift cards for one or more of our children

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ton Observer's Pennies from Heaven Drive » Sponsored or at-

tended our Magic/Com-

edy Show Fundraiser » Donated food items during our Holiday Market Goodfellows Food

» Offered your business as a location for our Goodfellows Paper Sale, worked selling the papers, or purchased a paper from us

» Volunteered to help us analyze each child's gift bags

» Moved all 324 gift bags wherever we needed them to go

» Packed 118 family food boxes

» Donated lunches, dinners, bottled water, or snacks for our volunteers during our Work Week

» Organized, attended, or played in the new middle school "The Crossover" basketball game fundraiser (Liberty teachers vs. West teachers), supported by the P-CCS district and the Canton Community Foun-

We could not have had another successful year without all of you! We live in a wonderful community, which gives selflessly to those in need. No matter how you helped us this year, thank you on behalf of our Canton children and their families

Members of the Canton Goodfellows board

### A little too late

So, how wondrous it is that city officials have come out with home-size rules, now that nearly every street in Plymouth, at least in the southwest quadrangle, is peppered with new homes that look as though they will sink into the little lots that try to support them? (One did, partially.)

Too little just a bit too late.

Some of the larger homes are designed very tastefully. Some of them stumble along. And then, there are the monstrosities. One neighborhood calls its own monstrosity "Downton Abbey." In a ritzy neighborhood, I've seen a replacement house, which you might take as a small-town hospital, swallow up the once-lovely house next to

Out-of-towners come to look at the monstrosities, which they see as hilarious and we see as pathetic.

And tell me: What's the deal? I thought that in this age of exorbitant energy use we are striving toward smaller. In any case, this town should hire a small group of excellent architects to approve or disapprove every single new house design, thus sparing us the sight of medieval castles and similar monstrosities. Drawbridges will be next.

Joanne Stein Plymouth

### Cost vs. safety

Based on the article (in the Northville Record) the man appears to be guilty of trespassing, however, Northville

Township police cite "safety is our primary focus.

Since this site is so dangerous, Northville Township officials should listen to their police department and tear the building down, Problem solved. The \$500 fines for over 300 people in one year, plus the time officers use searching social media for trespassers and undoubtedly the time officers spend driving by the facility, could be money saved to help offset some of the costs. I suspect cost is the "primary focus" of township officials not safety

A. Phillips Northville

#### **Hold Trump** accountable

Recall the 2010 midterm elections when the Tea Party (now morphed into the Alt Right) gained control of the U S Congress? Those Republicans vowed from the beginning of President Obama's second term to oppose every proposal he made. Despite the negativity, President Obama was able to accomplish great goals for history that will vindicate him and regard him as one of the most effective presidents ever.

After the November 8 election was stolen from Hillary Clinton, Donald Trump as President-elect poses frightening threat to democracy and world peace. It is the duty of every reasonable, loving, patriotic citizen to be aware of current events and to oppose Trump constantly. We can be civil, ethical, helpful, unlike Obama's adversaries were.

We must research the appointees to lead the several departments before the confirmation hearings begin. We must contact our representatives to do the same. Be aware that persons who oppose the ACA, Planned Parenthood, the Department of Education and other departments are being nominated.

Listen to those who may disagree with you but be involved! Anyone can write letters to editors. Citizens must demand press conferences, an end to tweets, honesty from Trump and his cohorts.

The statement one day should not be revised the next from the original remark. Trump must be held accountable for his lack of responsibility in not disclosing personal matters. His family members must not be included in federal government business. We have an autocrat advised by Steve Bannon and other disputable, disgusting sources. These are surreal times but I have hope that grass roots efforts will prevail.

Exist to resist. Make America Kind Again. **Hannah Provence** Donigan Commerce Township

#### Stop the DeVos family

The confirmation hearings for Betsy De-Vos for Secretary of Education will be happening soon. I believe in my community's public schools. Betsy DeVos believes in school privatization and vouchers. She has worked to undermine efforts to regulate Michigan charters, even when they clearly

DeVos and her family heavily lobbied the Michigan Legislature to shield the charter industry from greater oversight. She pushes for-profit charter schools and online schools, which consistently fail the students that they are supposed to

My children attended Novi Community Schools and received a fine public education. My grandchildren also attend public schools in southeast Michigan. I believe in a strong public school education for all children.

Every time the DeVos family lobbies our state legislators for relaxing the rules around charters or denying full transparency of charters or cutting money out of the school aid fund due to a budget shortfall, they are hurting the fine public schools that already exist here in Michigan. We should be improving our failing schools, not taking away from those that are successful

Our current state legislators in this area, have pretty much caved to the will of the DeVos

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family. This does not help our local public schools! I do not want to see this happen at the national level when she has the force of the federal government behind her. Karen B. Zyczynski

#### Obama's exit a good sign

President Obama is just beside himself that the American voters could have possibly elected Donald Trump as his successor. After all, Barack Obama told the voters that he would consider it "a personal insult" and "an insult to his legacy" if they did not vote for Hillary Clinton and a continuation of Obama's policies.

First of all, just to set the record straight, most of Obama's policies have been abject failures Obamacare (the biggest fraud ever perpetrated on the American people), open borders (including sanctuary cities for convicted illegal alien criminals that should have been deported), a disastrous foreign policy, and a tsunami of crushing regulations on American businesses (more than 3,850 new federal regulations just in 2016 alone).

Rather than graciously withdraw from the presidential stage like George W. Bush, Barack Obama instead decided to throw a last-minute temper tantrum. For example, Obama decided to stab Israel in the back (our best ally and the only democracy in the Middle East) by allowing a resolution to pass in the U.N. condemning Israeli settlements in the West Bank. This was a departure from our long-held American position and even most Democrats were furious at this betrayal. In addition, Obama is trying to hasten the release of as many "worst of the worst" terrorists from Gitmo. Truly shameful!

The good news is that President Obama's exit on Jan. 20 is fast approaching. Accordingly, the U.S. Economic Confidence Index just hit its highest level in nine years!

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### McDONALD



MIKE Age 70 January 2. 2017. Beloved husband of Nancy for 45 years. Loving father of John (Kimberly) and Kevin McDonald. Cherished grandfather of Sean and Conner. Brother of Patricia Schaefer. Visitation Friday, January 13th, 2-8 p.m. at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Rd., Garden City (Between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill). Funeral Service 11 a.m. Saturday, January 14th at Faith Baptist Church, 26305 Ford Road (1/2 mile east of Inkster Rd.). Family suggests memorials to Faith Baptist Church, American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association.

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loved one.

### NESLUND



CHARLES PHILIP Age 81, January 6, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Sally. Loving father of Elaine (Fiance Earl Copeland) (The late Robert) Noffze, Scott (Jacqueline), Kathryn (Rick) Wisniewski, and Christine (Steven Dudas) Neslund-Dudas. Cherished grandfather of Christopher and Sarah Noffze, Nicholas (Liang), GingerAnn, and Sophie Neslund, Brian, Tommy, and Matthew Wisniewski Stephen (Jennifer Holan), Elizabeth and Madelynne Dudas. Dear brother of the late Jim Neslund. Charles was a past president of the Garden City School Board as well as president of Garden City West High Booster Club. He also was a past president of GCYAA where he coached football and hockey. Charles was a long time member of Garden City First United Methodist Church. Visitation Sunday 2-8 p.m. at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Rd., Garden City (between Ford Rd. and Cherry Hill). In state Monday10 a.m. followed by the 11 a.m. Funeral Service at Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman Rd., Garden City (Between Ford Rd. and

Warren). Family suggests memorials to the Ft. Dodge

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### TURNQUIST



RICHARD W. "DICK" 78, of Northville, died January 6, 2017. Dick was the beloved partner of 53 years to James Bachelor; loving father of 7; caring grandfather of 6; dear brother of Robert (Nancy); uncle to many nieces and nephews. Sadly, Dick was preceded in death by son Tam Pham and brothers John (Joan) and Carl. Visitation Friday, January 13, 2-8pm at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (btw. 9-10 Mile Rds., just N of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200) Memorial Service Saturday, January 14, 11am (10:30 gathering) at Ferndale First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward Ave, Ferndale 48220. In lieu of customary remembrances contributions suggested to Christ the Good Shepherd Ferndale, Trinity Episcopal Church Farmington Hills or Charity of donor's choice. heeney-sundquist.com

May peace be with you in this time of sorrow.

#### Livonia Public **Library Family Nights**

Drop by anytime 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, to relax and reconnect with family members and neighbors and/or friends while enjoying snacks, conversation and fun activities. Activities include youth and adult coloring, paper crafts, Wii video gaming, board games of all types, card games and playing decks and jigsaw and other puzzles. The event is at the Livonia Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 248-893-4010.

### 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 Belle-For more information,

contact her directly at KristvPagan@house.mi.gov or call her Lansing office at 517-373-2575.

One-stop screening Wayne Senior Services and Beaumont Community Health will offer a free One-Stop Health Screening from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the HYPE Recreation Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Screening includes: blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose (diabetes). No fasting is required. No appointments are needed. The screening is available to anyone 18 years

### and older

### 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 awardwinning singer Emma-Lee Aboukasm, You-Tube's viral sensation The Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid and drummer Gary Stevens for a night of piano and song favor-ites 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, go to www.boogie woogiekid.com.

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

### Strikes for freedom

MLK weekend has become a time for education, remembrance and celebration of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King. Four years ago Printing Plus by United Sonz began "Bowl It Out" an annual event dedicated to continuing to spread Dr. King's message of love, equality, justice and peace for all persons. This year's theme "Strikes for Freedom" combines the fun of bowling with a message of hope, love and prosperity.

The message embodies

freedom from discrimination, freedom from injustice, and freedom from all inequalities.

It all takes place at Wayne Bowl (36900 Michigan Ave.) from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. The event includes two games of bowling, shoes and a T-shirt. The team fee of \$100 covers a fiveperson team. Bowl It Out also features a live DJ, full kitchen and mystery jackpots. A portion of proceeds raised will be donated to local nonprofit African American Endowment Fund. For registration and more information, call 734-485-8889.

### Auto art workshop

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

Students will participate in a gallery tour and art-appreciation lesson using the diverse art pieces in our 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.



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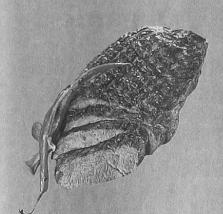
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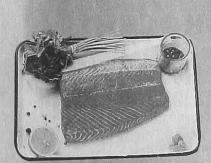
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### Salem wins Baker games, stays red-hot throughout

Rocks boys, girls maintain lead in KLAA Central Division with victories; both Canton teams prevail against Novi

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When bowling teams are cooking during their Baker games, it's a tasty recipe for victories.

And such was the case Monday at Super Bowl in Canton, with Salem's boys and girls teams - already holding down first place in the KLAA Central Division — both registering a 29-1 victory over Northville

during one of three division dual matches.

In other match-ups, Canton swept Novi by a 28-2 score on both sides, while Westland John Glenn's boys team defeated Plymouth, 18-12. The Rockets also prevailed on the girls side,

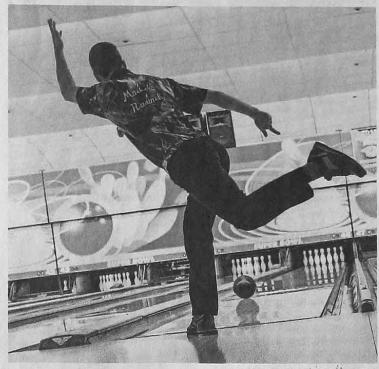
"The Baker game is an important part of the game, it's the first 10 points," ninth-year Salem head coach Kathie Hahn said. "You want to win those.

The girls this year are doing really well in their Baker games. Today, I think their Baker games were higher than the boys.'

Actually, Salem's boys tal-lied 335 in Baker games — just one pin more than the girls did although both teams won all 10 available points

According to Mitchell Rusinek, senior and co-captain of

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem senior Mitchell Rusinek throws a strike Monday at Super Bowl Lanes

**COLLEGE HOCKEY** 



Andrew Lindsay has had a flipping great time playing hockey at Schoolcraft College the past two seasons. He is leaving the team's active ranks, but will remain as an assistant coach. His ultimate goal is to become a police officer.

## HARD TO SAY GOODBYE



RENA LAVERTY | SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE All business on and off the ice is Andrew Lindsay, who was the catalyst for bringing hockey to Schoolcraft College.

Schoolcraft College hockey player giving up pucks in order to pursue another passion — becoming a police officer

**Tim Smith** hometownlife.com

Hockey always has come naturally for Andrew Lindsay, beginning as a 3-year-old before going on to stardom with the Trenton High School

During the past two seasons, Lindsay has been the catalyst for a successful

men's hockey club team at Schoolcraft College - providing vision and leadership on and off the ice as a player and captain.

But something else also is a natural fit for the 21-year-old: serving others.

Because the soon-to-graduate Lindsay is not eligible to play in the second semester, which begins this week, he

was able to end his Schoolcraft hockey career with Friday's game at the University of Michigan's storied Yost Arena in Ann Arbor.

It's almost as if Lindsay scripted his farewell, getting the chance to close it out in such a historic venue as Yost. With friends and family

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**PREP GYMNASTICS** 

### Canton places third at Rockford

Chiefs strong across the board against elite rivals

> **Tim Smith** hometownlife.com

The new year already is resembling the past several ones for Canton's varsity gymnastics program and head coach John Cunningham.

Canton traveled Saturday to Rockford for the prestigious Rockford Invitational and placed third out of 16 elite teams with a score of 140.675.

Finishing first with 143.75 points was Farmington, fol-lowed by 2016 state champion

Rockford (142,75).
If not for what Cunningham described as a "falling disaster" on beam, Canton might have finished a notch or two higher in the tourney.

Cunningham noted that one of his assistant coaches told him that the Chiefs are "in midseason form and this is the first meet of the year. I was able to look past beam and congratulate the girls on a superior performance and tell them how proud

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JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO Kelsea Kernosek performs on uneven parallel bars earlier this season for Canton. She was one of three Chiefs to place in the top five in Division 1 all-around scoring at the

Rockford Invitational.

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

### Canton grinds way to win over Rockets

Chiefs make enough plays on defense, come through with timely buckets

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Canton played its best defensive game of the season Tuesday night, edging Westland John Glenn in a see-saw KLAA South Division varsity boys basketball game, 55-52.

Junior forward Noah Brown, who led the Chiefs with 11 rebounds, went strong to the basket for a layup with a minute remaining, before sophomore point guard B. Artis White added a pair of free throws for the

final margin of victory.

'It felt great. The coach was telling me all game to shoot the ball," Brown said about his game-winning shot. "I finally did and look what happened."

Still, the Rockets — who lost for the first time in six games had a chance to force overtime, but senior Christian Agnew and sophomore Joe Moon IV both missed on last-second triple

"I think the second-to-last possession, Vinson Sigmon did a great job on Christian Agnew to

force him out towards the sideline and they tried to throw it to him still and there wasn't any space there," Canton head coach Jimmy Reddy said, referring to a John Glenn turnover in the final minute. "The last series, we did a pretty good job of contesting the first three. It was a tough shot. We just weren't able to come up with the rebound.

"They were able to get a second one, which is always scary."

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Canton's Vinson Sigmon drives to the bucket during Tuesday's win over Westland John Glenn.



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Salem bowler Leah Boucha is all smiles after finishing a frame.

### **BOWLING**

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the boys team, improving in the Baker games (a format where each bowler takes a turn) continues to be "a work in progress, we're trying to get better at them.

Still, the Salem boys are 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the Central and the girls are 6-0, 4-0.

"I just have really strong bowlers," Hahn said. "They're gifted kids who really take their talent seriously and are working hard.

"My varsity boys, I have four seniors (Mitchell Rusinek, Ryan Gonyea, Shane Rusinek, Alex Mattson). They have the experience and they're doing well. There's a couple seniors on my girls team (Leah Boucha, Olivia Harkins, Morgan

Rusinek (175-172-347 Monday) said the team just stays focused on "getting it done. We're undefeated in our division so far. We all bowled pretty well today."

According to Canton senior Dominic Dimaya, he and the rest of the Chiefs (5-1, 2-1) are fully aware of how well the Rocks are bowling. They are looking forward to a head-tohead match-up Jan. 16.

"I'd like to beat them because they beat John Glenn and that's our only loss this year," said Dimaya, who tallied a 158 game Monday.

Dimaya did note that the Chiefs took both Baker games against Novi and "I like Baker games because it's more of a team. In singles, you're kind of relying on yourself."

John Glenn boys coach Ron Staples, whose team improved to 4-1, 2-1 with Monday's win over Plymouth, stressed that the Rockets are showing resiliency despite being shorthanded due to illnesses.

"We were down against Plymouth, switched the order," Staples said. "We threw some strikes and made some key spares, put the pressure on

"I think the second game we took four out of five.'

Staples highlighted the efforts turned in by Tyler Brown (186-222-408), freshman Kenny Raynes (257 in the second game) and Matt Essa (185).

"It came down to the second game in match play and we won four (and) totals." he said. "Good victory for us. They got us last year. Our side of the bracket is tough."

John Glenn girls coach Tom Oddi also pointed to strong Baker games, with 203 and 187, good for 10 points.

"We're working on trying to stay focused all the way through," Oddi said. "The girls really went out and went after

their points and did a good job."
Alyssa Kolb "was on all day"
with a 221-187—408 scoreline for the Rockets (3-2, 1-2). SALEM (BOYS) 29,

### **NORTHVILLE 1**

Baker games: Salem 184, Northville 180; Salem 151, Northville 118.

Salem: Brendan Kwapis (232-161-393), Shane Rusinek (158-222-380), Mitchell Rusinek (175-172-347), Alex Mattson (180-212-392), Ryan Gonyea (183-197-377). Totals: 928-739-

Northville: Nathan Colosimo (145), Connor Eadeh (199-154-353), Zack Gaiski (125), Payton Korhumel (174-150-324), Sean Munro (132), TJ Newman (162-178-340), Matthew Lee (127). Totals 907-739-1546.



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Congrats from Canton teammates after Dominic Dimaya throws a strike.

#### CANTON (BOYS) 28, NOVI 2 Baker games: Canton 199, Novi 132; Canton 198, Novi 127.

Canton: David Hess (179), Andrew Nossay (136), Mah Mondro (158-193-351), D.J. Jablonski (266-191-457), Dominic Dimaya (158), Preston Kavanaugh (225). Totals: 888-917-

Novi: Chris Fisher (180-166-346), Peter Koomem (97-157-254), Jacob Kilikivicius (129-135-264), Steve Davis (147-158-305), Ryan Rush (144-188-332). Totals: 697-804-1501.

#### JOHN GLENN (BOYS) 18, PLYMOUTH 12

Baker games: Plymouth 160, John Glenn 137; John Glenn 200, Plymouth 158.

Plymouth: Alan Brown (208-186-394), Brett Caldwell (189-212-401), Boyd Crane (176-129-305), Mike Koski (160), Justin O'Shaughnessy (170-139-309). Totals: 903-806-1709.

John Glenn: Matt Essa (150-186-336); Kyle McCarthy (156-146-302), Mahogany Brown (186-222-408), Jared Stevens (209-171-378), Kenny Raynes (144-257-401). Totals: 845-982-

#### SALEM (GIRLS) 29, **NORTHVILLE 1**

Baker games: Salem 154, Northville 98; Salem 180, Northville 102.

Salem: Alaina Langen (102-159-261), Lexis Silverman (172-146-318), Emily Zach (167-165-332), Jennifer Snow (159-206-365), Leah Boucha (154-136-290). Totals: 754-812-1566.

Northville: Piper Kwasniak (114-131-245), Kathleen Heiberger (83), Laura Lepek (83-107-190), Jeniya Dabish (99), Delaney Compeau (116-131-247), Kaitlyn McGuirk (103-80-183). Totals: 499-548-1047.

#### **CANTON (GIRLS) 28, NOVI 2** Baker games: Canton 145,

Novi 144; Canton 158, Novi 131. Canton: Sabrina Lee (169-171-340), Katie Nosay (143), Megan Peldo (192-171-363), Meghan Macunovich (187-214-401), Darby Rachwal (146-129-275). Totals: 837-798-1635.

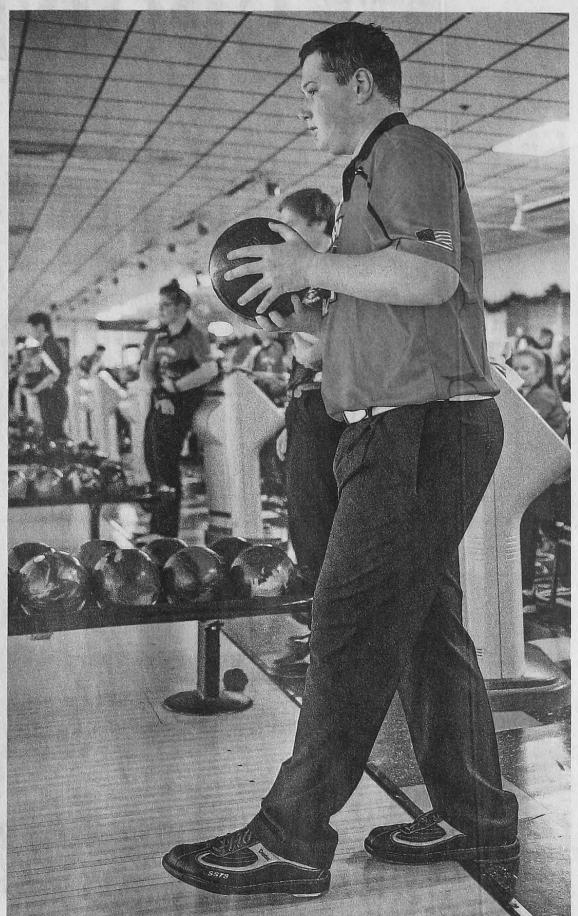
Novi: Sydney Bernot (178-135-313), Allison Prahin (175-119-294), Marissa Huth (118-102-220), Madison Murphy (117-131-248), Sarah Erno (143-144-287). Totals: 731-631-1362.

#### JOHN GLENN (GIRLS) 28, **PLYMOUTH 2**

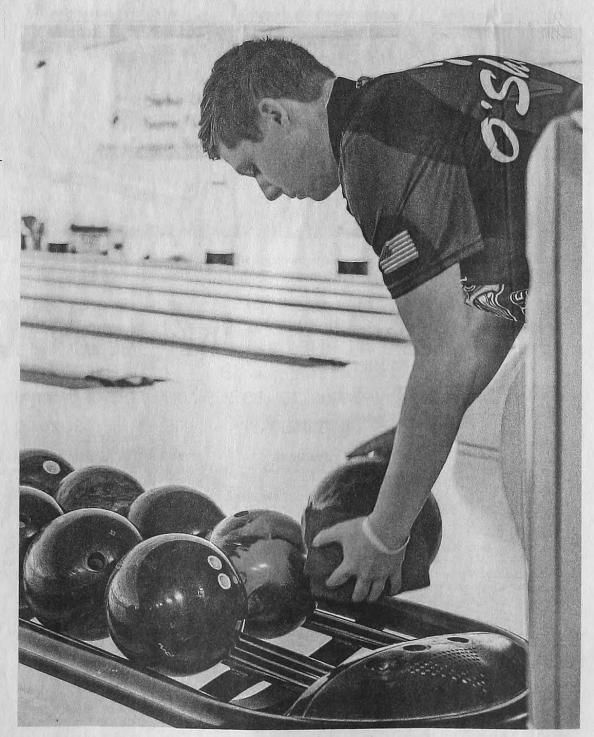
Baker games: John Glenn 203, Plymouth 105; John Glenn 182, Plymouth 157

John Glenn: Alexa Williams (146-133-279), Rayna Fritz (186-120-306), Julie Dietz (152-144-296), Sarah Hayes (159-132-291), Alyssa Kolb (221-187-408). Totals: 864-716-1580.

Plymouth: Natalie Kapke (129-103-232), Emma Penney (131-105-236), Elizabeth Nicholson (118-133-251), Madison Sharp (137-146-283), Madalyn Harden(180-189-369). Totals: 695-676-1361.



Surveying the pins at the end of the lane is Canton's D.J. Jablonski during Monday's dual meet at Super Bowl.



Plymouth bowler Justin O'Shaughnessy gets prepared for his next frame.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### **GYMNASTICS**

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I was of them."

The Chiefs did finish first on uneven parallel bars and vault.

On bars, the Chiefs totaled a 35.675 score — the best in three vears.

Victoria Faber registered 9.55 to take the top spot. Other teammates who had solid showings in the event included Zoe Graves (fourth, 8.775) and Katie Dickson (fifth, 8.75).

Kelsea Kernosek was victorious on Division 1 vault with a 9.35 score, followed by Faber (fourth in D1, 9.2) and Katherine Najduk (seventh, with a

personal best 9.05). In 10th, with an 8.9 score in D2, was Rachel Socha.

Floor exercise had just one Canton performer reach nines, with Kernosek third (9.1). Not far behind were Socha (seventh in D2, 8.975) and Dickson (fifth in D1, 8.85)

Beam was the one area of concern for Cunningham, but

even so, Socha placed fifth in D2 with 8.725, while Faber chipped in 8.525 in D1, good for fifth.

In Division 1 all-around scoring, the Chiefs collected three of the top five places. In second was Faber (35.95), followed by Dickson (fourth, 34.7)

and Kernosek (fifth, 33.675). According to Cunningham,

the rest of the year looks bright too, what with the Canton 'B' team placing 10th with a 128.15

On vault, top performers were Nehal Harish (8.6), Bree Kalinsky (8.6), Payton Cheslick (8.55), Alaina Smith (8.45) and Jaymi Giardin (8.3).

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**USA HOCKEY** 

## NTDP toasts World Junior champions

### Former players help Team USA to victory

**Tim Smith** hometownlife.com

Hockey coaches never feel too good following lopsided

But Danton Cole, head coach of the U.S. National Team Development Program's Under-17 team, at least managed to smile Friday following an 8-3 United States Hockey League loss to the Chicago Steel at USA Hockey Arena.

The reason was crystal clear. Cole and everybody else with the Plymouth-based NTDP are over the moon following the gold medal secured Jan. 5 by Team USA at the 2017 International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship at the Bell Centre in Montreal.

Nine players that Cole coached with the NTDP U18 squad in 2015-16 made their mark at World Juniors, including Kieffer Bellows, Clayton Keller, Charlie McAvoy, Jordan Greenway and Adam Fox. Following the 5-4 shoot-out win, all of those players and more exchanged texts with Cole.
"That's one of our big

charges here," Cole said. "There's successes we want to have while the guys are here,



RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

NTDP U17s head coach Danton Cole, shown from earlier this season, proudly watched a number of his former players help win a gold medal for Team USA at World Juniors.

but a lot of it is it's a national team development program. U20 is the next thing after they leave here and then there's the Men's World Championships and then there's the Olympics, getting guys ready for that.

'You know what, we spend a lot of time with those guys and then they leave and they

go and do great things. It's fun to watch them and see them succeed. It makes you feel good about all the work people do here to put them in that

"We're proud of what they've done and we had a lot of guys who came through here. It's a big win for USA Hockey as a whole."

He added that it was nice to have contributed in some way to the greater good. "You do feel like a dad

when your kids go off to do really good stuff and you are proud of them," Cole said.
"Because you know how hard they've worked and you know what they've put into it, it's nice to see them get there."

Cole said his current players duly noted what was going on in Canada.

"We talked about it every day," Cole said. "Whatever game it was ... we always put it in that context, of what to learn and how you play against different countries, because every country comes at you a little bit different."

The team already had firsthand experience in international tournaments, having captured December's Five Nations Tournament held in

Monthey, Switzerland. "Stopping a goal sometimes is just as valuable as scoring a goal," Cole said, explaining the nuts and bolts of being in the medal hunt at such tourneys. "Having that mentality, that everything counts and we're not going to take a shift off, is a good mentality to get to. Teams that have success are able to do that.'

Meanwhile, things got a little better on the home front Saturday night. The U17 squad, which until Friday had played only one home game since Oct. 21, bounced back with a 1-0 victory over Youngs-

Scoring the winning goal late in the third period was Jake Pivonka. Making 31 stops for the shutout was Erik Gor-

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**BRAD EMONS** 

Livonia Ladywood's captains this season include (from left) Katie Hayward, Devon Kelly, Colleen Lynch and Brooke Spiegel.

**GIRLS HOCKEY** 

# Ladywood enjoying banner season with 7-0 beginning

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In his two different stints as Livonia Ladywood hockey coach, Ron Predmesky said he's never had a team this good or this fast.

And the senior-dominated Blazers are living up to their billing so far this season with a 7-0 overall record, including a



6-0 mark as the only undefeated ing in the 14-High School Girls Hockey

team still standteam Michigan League

Predmesky

Ladywood's latest victory came Saturday

night on home ice at the Plymouth Cultural Center, a 3-0 shutout of previously unbeaten Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (6-5, 4-1).

It was a dominating performance, to say the least, as Ladywood outshot the Cranes, 45-8. Only goalie Maggie McMurray (42 saves) kept it close for Cranbrook

Our wheels carry us," said Predmesky, who began coaching the Blazers in 1997 before taking a brief hiatus. "We seem to have picked up a lot of speed this year. We're skating well as a team and most of the teams, come by the third period, they're out of gas. And that's

what we did (Saturday) night. It was 1-0 going into the third and we scored two in the last.

Senior Cecilia Werner had a goal and assist, while seniors Devon Kelly and Katie Hayward both contributed a goal.

Junior Brooke Spiegel col-lected two assists, while senior Claire Doyle, junior Sydney Pilut, senior Sydney Malek and sophomore Victoria Pilut contributed one assist apiece.

Senior Samantha Erickson, the team's No. 1 goaltender, went all the way in net, making just eight saves as the Blazers posted their second shutout of

Team defense has been a key for Ladywood this season. The Blazers have allowed just nine goals in seven games, with Ericson and sophomore backup Isabella Lorelli combining for a .950 save percentage.

"I think there is a real commitment as a whole team,' senior defenseman and captain Colleen Lynch said. "Everyone does their part and everyone trusts each other. Even if one person makes a mistake, we all got each other's backs." Ladywood, meanwhile, has

also put together a potent offense with 49 goals in seven games. Predmesky rolls as many as three forward lines, with Hayward, Spiegel and Werner leading the way.

During last month's Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett Invitational, Hayward cracked the 100-goal barrier and has now his 106 for her

"We have really good team unity," Predmesky said. "They all get along, they watch out for each other, both on the ice and off the ice.

Last season, the Blazers reached the semifinals of the Michigan Metro playoffs, but want to take it one step further.

'I think this year we're really staying focused," Lynch said. "We have a goal to reach at the end of the year and we've got to work every game like we want to play at our best. We want to work together and play as a team and work hard.'

The Blazers continue their unbeaten quest Thursday at Grosse Pointe North before taking on Ann Arbor Skyron at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The busy week concludes at 2 p.m. Sunday against host Walled Lake at Suburban Ice-Farming-

Ladywood will then play three games in three days Jan. 20-22 in Traverse City.

"It's been a lot of fun this year, especially because we've been doing so well and everybody is in a good mood and everybody enjoys being around each other," Lynch said.

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PREP WRESTLING

### Shamrocks take first in own invitational

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In 13 of the last 16 years, the winner of the Novi Detroit Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational has gone on to win the MHSAA Division 1 state

championship.
Buoyed by four individual champions Saturday, the host Shamrocks signaled that they'll be the odds-on favorite win take the title Feb. 25 in Mount Pleasant after scoring 241.5 points to capture the team title, while Davison was a distant second with 163.

"Our guys competed extremely hard today and it showed in our performance," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "With the competition and teams at this invite, winning this tournament is a big deal. We focused this week on finishing - finishing a take-down, match and tournament. We weren't very happy with the way we finished in Medina (Ohio), so I'm proud of the way our guys responded.'

Rounding out the top 10 were Warren Woods Tower (146.5), Macomb Dakota and Westland John Glenn (133.5 each); St. Johns (117), Hudson (97), Bay City Western (94), Oxford (90) and Grandville

The Shamrocks separated themselves from the 21-team field by winning six of seven matches in the semifinals.

Four CC grapplers went on to win individual crowns, including Kevon Davenport (135 pounds), who raised his record to 23-0 with a 12-1 major decision over John Glenn's Anthony Gibson; Cameron Amine (145), a 7-1 decision over John Glenn's John Siemasz; Tyler Morland (171), a 12-2 major decision over Marysville's Nino Bastianelli; and Nick Jenkins (285), who won 3-2 in overtime against Allegan's Chase Beard.

Amine (22-2 overall), Morland (13-0), Jenkins (22-1) and Davenport are all defending Division 1 individual state champions.

Also reaching the finals were CC's Devon Johnsen (103) and Rhett Newton (112).

Johnsen avenged a dual meet loss Jan. 4 to Dakota's Nick Alayan before losing to Woods Tower's David Stephanian, 5-0, in the final. Newton upended top seed Tucker Sholl, the defending Division 4 state champion from Hudson, in the semifinals, 2-0.

"I'm super proud of the way Johnsen and Newton compet-ed," Hancock said. "They beat some extremely talented wrestlers to make the finals. I thought they competed hard in the finals as well. I don't think our four champs surprised anyone. They are expected to perform the way they did. They were aggressive, smart and tough."

Meanwhile, CC's defending state champion Ben Kamali (119) placed third, defeating John Glenn's Mikey Mars in the consolation final, 4-3, after losing in the semifinals to eventual champion Jordan Hamdan of Hudson by major decision, 10-1.

Placing fifth for the Shamrocks were Stone Moscovic (125), Joe Urso (140), Adian Wagh (152), Brendin Yatooma

(160) and Easton Turner (189). CC's sixth-place finishers included Dan Rehfeldt (103), Derek Gilcher (119) and Conor Curnutte (215).

### **Dual meet win**

On Jan. 4, the top-ranked Shamrocks captured nine of the 14 matches to best host Macomb County champion Dakota in a non-league dual, 43-23, as Kamali (125), Amine (145), Morland (189), Jackson Ross (215) and Jenkins (285) all scored pins.

Davenport (135) also won by major decision, 16-8, while Stone Moscovic (130) won by a 9-4 decision against the No. 5 Cougars.

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SCOTT CONFER

CC's Kevon Davenport (top) is 23-0 this season after winning the 135-pound weight class.

GIRLS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

# Plymouth comes through with first win of season

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A 23-point second quarter Tuesday night lifted visiting Plymouth to a 67-36 win over Livonia Franklin in a KLAA South Division varsity girls basketball match-up.

Leading the Wildcats (2-6 overall, 1-1 in the KLAA South) with 14 points each were Chan-

tal LeDoux and Elle McCaslin. Helping the cause with 10 points was Emerson Recto, while Sydney McCaig and Angela Schmidt both contributed six points.
"Our transition offense was

clicking on all cylinders tonight," Plymouth head coach Ryan Ballard said. "I love watching our group when they play unselfish and share the

"We have to bring effort and enthusiasm over the next couple practices to get ready for a well-coached team in Livonia Churchill."

Plymouth, coming off Friday's hard-fought 50-34 defeat to first-place Wayne Memorial, took a 12-7 lead after one quarter and then went up 35-15 at halftime following a big second quarter.

Against the Zebras, Ballard said his team played hard for 32 minutes. If not for Wayne's 19-5 edge in the second quarter, the game could have gone

"Our kids competed to the buzzer," Ballard said. "I loved the effort and intensity we brought to the table. There are some execution things we need to clean up moving forward, but the good thing is everything is correctable."

Concurring was LeDoux, who scored eight points to share team honors with McCaslin.

"It was an intense and up-tempo game," LeDoux said. "After we calmed down in the second half, we started to play and work really well together. The energy from our bench helped keep us going.

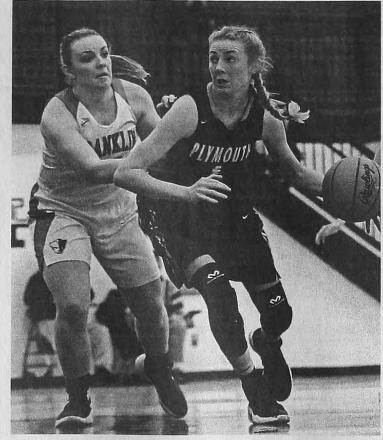
### **Chiefs down Rockets**

Balanced scoring Tuesday helped visiting Canton defeat Westland John Glenn in a KLAA South Division game,

Carlie Vaughan (11 points), Erin Hult (10), Shamya Butler (10) and Sam Mattern and Madison Wolfbauer (six points each) helped the Canton cause, with Ashley Criscenti and Alaina Heitmeyer tallying six and five rebounds, respective-

For the Rockets (3-4), Jasmine Edwards scored 14 points while Sharon Woodard and Carley Loving both had six points.

Tonight, we did a good job of dictating tempo for the entire 32 minutes," Canton head coach Rob Heitmeyer said. "We were patient in our



Dribbling around Livonia Franklin's Makaylah Liddell (left) Tuesday night is Plymouth's Elle McCaslin.

zone offense, making several passes until we got a good look at the hoop.'

Canton will host Wayne Memorial on Friday night.

### Spartans win big

Junior Sarah Tenderys scored nine treys Tuesday night, setting a new Livonia Stevenson record, scoring 31 points as the Spartans earned a 60-29 victory over South

Chipping in 10 points and five rebounds was Diane Sen-

"I am super-proud of every single girl on this team and Sarah was just lights out tonight," Stevenson head coach Karen Anger said. "We have been working on her shot all summer and I have seen it coming together more and more. ... I knew Sarah would go off sooner than later.'

Chipping in four points, five rebounds, three steals and four blocks was Grace La-

South Lyon was led by Sam

### Swain, with 11 points. PCA prevails

Eight Plymouth Christian players reached the score sheet Tuesday as the Eagles tripped Grosse Pointe Woods

University Liggett, 59-38. Lydia Chapel paced the PCA attack with 15 points, while Robin Albert scored 14. Also helping the cause were Taylor Mistele (eight points, nine rebounds) and Aliyah Pries (six points, three blocks).

The Eagles improved to 6-1

overall and 1-1 in the MIAC.

### **RU trips Kennedy**

Johnnia Steele, a 6-2 sophomore, posted a triple-double with 14 points, 13 rebounds and 12 blocks as Redford Union (5-2) pulled away in the second half Tuesday for a 35-20 victory over Taylor Kennedy (1-6).

The Panthers, who outscored the Eagles 22-10 in the second half, also got 11 assists from Cassidy Sandelin and eight points from Johnnae

Steele.
"Defensively, we were
"Defensively Stott P sound," RU coach Scott Purdy, but we were rusty from the holidays and had lots of turnovers. We did not play as great as we wanted.

### Warriors roll

Taylor Jones and Rachel Reddeman scored 20 and 14 points, respectively, as Lutheran Westland romped Tuesday against Southfield Christian,

Reddeman also led the Warriors (5-1 overall, 1-0 in the MIAC) with 12 rebounds.

Lutheran Westland led 10-3 after one quarter and padded the advantage to an insurmountable 28-7 at halftime.

'We wanted to start the conference off strong and believe we did this tonight," Warriors head coach Sandi Wade said. "We came out with intensity on the defensive end and finished well on the offensive end."

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### CHIEFS

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John Glenn head coach Rod Watts said his team (5-1 over-all, 1-1 in the KLAA South) ultimately paid a price for too many unforced turnovers and missed chances around the Canton basket.

"We didn't make smart plays. We were forcing things we didn't need to force," Watts said. "But this is always a battle, this Canton and Glenn game. We love coming over here and love battling against them, because they do a good job with their kids.

"We know we're going to be challenged and we know it's

going to be a good game."
White led the Chiefs (5-3, 2-0) with 16 points. Eian Barker and Sigmon contributed 14 and 11 points, respectively. Adding nine points and six boards in what Reddy called his mostcomplete game yet was junior forward Chase Meredith.

For John Glenn, Agnew scored 20 points - including 11 in the second half, which began with the teams deadlocked at 20-20.

Helping the Rockets with 13 points was senior guard Kijuan Chandler, who earned praise from Watts for playing a smart

"Kijuan Chandler really played well tonight, on the ball, off the ball, offensively, defensively," Watts said. "He's such a heady player, has a high basketball IQ."

According to Brown, recent practices have been spent sharpening defensive play and the start of Tuesday's game showed the Chiefs paid attention. Canton enjoyed a 11-7 lead

after one quarter.
"We had to play great defense," Brown said. "They score a lot of points and transition defense was important. We worked on that in practice and did it in the game.

'Our coach told us to help the helper and we did that tonight. That's why we were able to play good (defense).'

Both teams took turns at the wheel in the second half. Canton went off on 8-2 run to open the third and go up 28-22. A triple from the corner by Sigmon made it 31-24 midway through the quarter.

Chandler cut into the lead with a driving layup-and-one, but getting it right back with a trey was senior Jake Cesarz.

In the final seconds of the third, Chandler went to the rim with a twisting turn through the lane and scored to cut Canton's lead to 36-33 going into

The lead see-sawed during the final eight minutes, with a three-point play by Agnew giving the Rockets a 52-51 advantage with 1:40 to go.

But then came Brown's clutch bucket, some free throws and air-tight defense to close out the win.

"(Defense has) been our foundation and we haven't been that great at it so far this year," Reddy said. "We made a real emphasis on it at practice and, when you're playing a good team like John Glenn, you've got to defend and rebound or you're not going to

"Tonight, we defended pret-ty well most of the time."

### Plymouth nips Pats

Plymouth edged visiting Livonia Franklin, 41-39, nearly blanking the Patriots in the first quarter (leading 12-2 after one) but having to hang on down the stretch Tuesday.

Franklin went on a 14-5 tear in the final quarter to tie the score at 39-39, but Plymouth's Joey Robb (seven points) stole the ball and scored the gamewinning layup in the final seconds.

Conner Bush led Plymouth (4-4 overall and 1-1 in the KLAA South) with 11 points.

For the Patriots, Keyon Brown scored 25 points including 10 in the fourth, seven from the free-throw line. Mark Mettie was held to nine

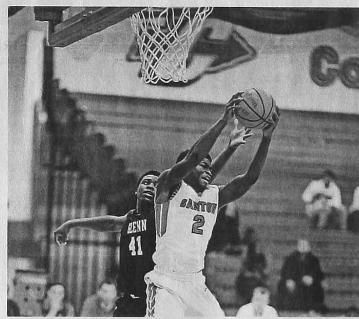
"It was a tale of two halves for both teams," Plymouth head coach Mike Soukup said.

### Salem falls, 63-51

A 25-point night by Jake Justice sparked host North-ville to a KLAA Central Division win Tuesday night over

The Rocks (3-5) were led by Cameron Grace (11 points), Camren Barden and Kyle Winfrey (10 points each).

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Canton's Noah Brown comes down with a rebound ahead of John Glenn's Daijon Parker during Tuesday's game.

### LINDSAY

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in the stands, he played his finale with one little hiccup he took a hard check into the boards in the first period and momentarily exited the con-

"I walked off the bench meeting with Michigan's trainer," Lindsay said. "I knew this was my last game and I wasn't going to go out early.

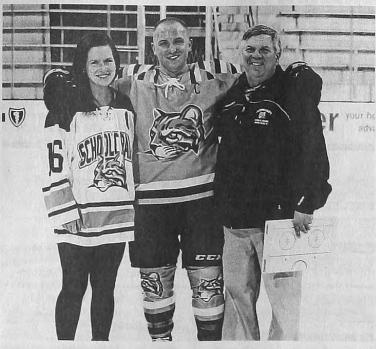
'I got taped up, took some ibuprofen and finished the game. Following the game, all of my teammates gave me a hug and told me how much they are going to miss me. Now that it's all said and done, I wouldn't change a thing.'

Except the fact Schoolcraft lost 6-5 to the Michigan club team. But Lindsay chalked up an assist on the Ocelots' final goal of the night.

### Not going away

With his Ocelots playing days officially behind him productive ones, too with 24 goals, 25 assists and 49 points in 39 games — Lindsay is set on finishing a four-year degree in criminal justice (he earned his associate's at Schoolcraft) and, hopefully, someday landing his dream gig as a Michigan state trooper.

He's already trending in that direction. After walking across



Documenting his final game playing for the Schoolcraft Ocelots, captain Andrew Lindsay (center) poses at Yost Arena with parents Sheri and Rob Lindsay. Schoolcraft lost to Michigan's club team, 6-5, although Lindsay collected an assist.

the stage on graduation day in May, he expects to enroll over the summer in a police acad-

Also on his to-do list is sticking around the program he

helped start and nurture. Fully committed to helping grow the Ocelots hockey program, Lindsay said he'll work as an assistant coach for his

dad, Schoolcraft head coach Rob Lindsay.

"It is going to be tough making the transition from being a player to a coach," Andrew said. "But I care for every single player on our team. I consider them to be my brothers and I plan on doing my best to continue to contribute to this program."

The younger Lindsay will help his dad during the final weeks of the 2016-17 season and keep an eye on the growing program after that.

He'll root for his father to succeed in the quest to upgrade Schoolcraft to NCAA Division III status.

There wouldn't be a quest without Andrew Lindsay, although he doesn't want any of the credit for hockey taking off at Schoolcraft.

Yet he was instrumental in taking the idea of starting a team to student activities director Todd Stowell and then actively recruiting students on campus to go to open tryouts.

The response was unprecedented. The first season was played at Redford Arena as an independent. Schoolcraft still plays at Redford this season, but as a member of the American Collegiate Hockey Associ-

Traveling around the state, competing at places such as Yost, the Ocelots are gaining in stature and becoming serious

High school graduates are choosing Schoolcraft in order to continue their hockey careers, with the bonus of not having to move out of the area in order to do so.

### Staying upbeat

Is the ascent over? Not if the Lindsays have anything to do with it.

The potential for great things with Schoolcraft's hockey program is only matched by the positive energy flowing throughout the Lindsay family.

Since day one of this program, I could not have asked for a better support system, from my mother (Sheri), brother Robbie, father (Rob) and (family friend) Jesse Graffagnino," Andrew said. "My mother and father raised me to work hard, live an honest life and finish what I start.

"My brother is my biggest influence; he has always led by example and his character is something I have always admired. Jesse is a man I can always count on." Others at Schoolcraft say

the same thing about Lindsay and it's that dependability that gives him an excellent chance to succeed as a police officer.

Of course, he'll always be a rink rat at heart.

"I have played this amazing game since I was 3 years old and have built lifelong friendships, as well as ever-lasting memories," he said. "I can say I could not have ended my hockey career on a better note.

"The last two seasons playing for Schoolcraft College have been the time of my life. I can't wait to see where this program goes in the next few years."

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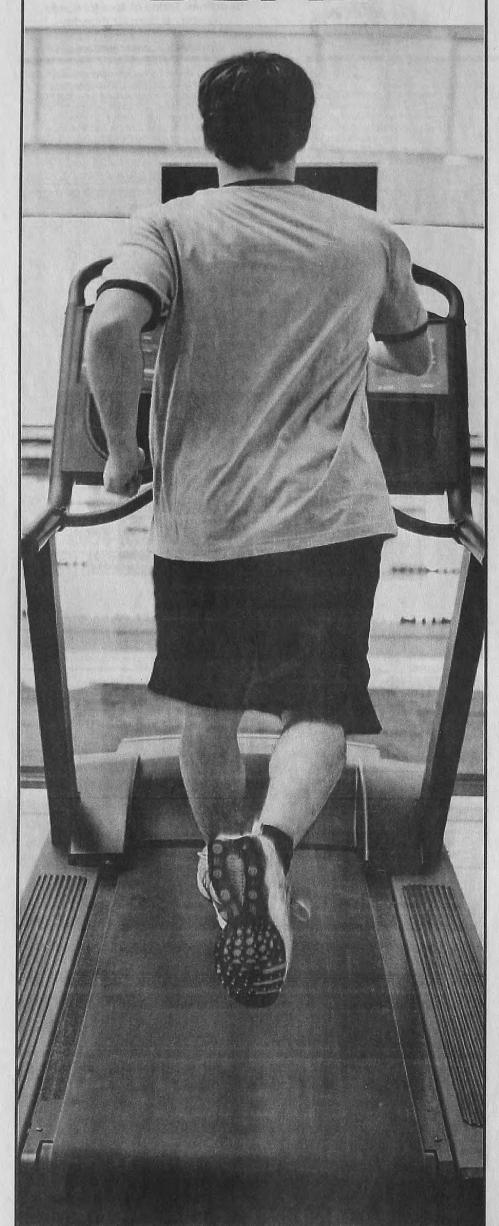
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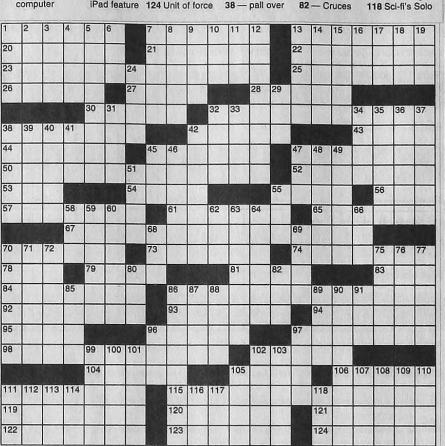
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ZBHPAKDISCOMEVFLTDWY	ABBA AEROSMITH AFRO BEE GEES BELL BOTTOMS BOSTON CHILL DIG DISCO DYN-O-MITE FLEETWOOD MAC FOGHAT FOREIGNER FUNKADELIC GET DOWN GIBB GROOVY HALL	HEART HIP KISS NAZARETH OATES PLATFORMS QUEEN RAMONES SAYER SEGER STEWART STUDIO SUMMER SYLVERS TAVARES TRAVOLTA WINGS WRIGHT

