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## Hostage suspect faces new charges

Same man accused in robbery of Huntington Bank

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A suspected gunman accused of taking hostages during an attempted bank robbery in Canton is facing new charges that he robbed another bank one week

earlier, just a few miles away.

Devin Rodriguez, 24, of Canton was named Wednesday in a five-count indictment, handed down in U.S. District Court in Detroit, that involved the Citizens Bank branch on Canton Center, north of Cherry Hill, and the Huntington Bank branch on Michigan Avenue, east

of Beck.

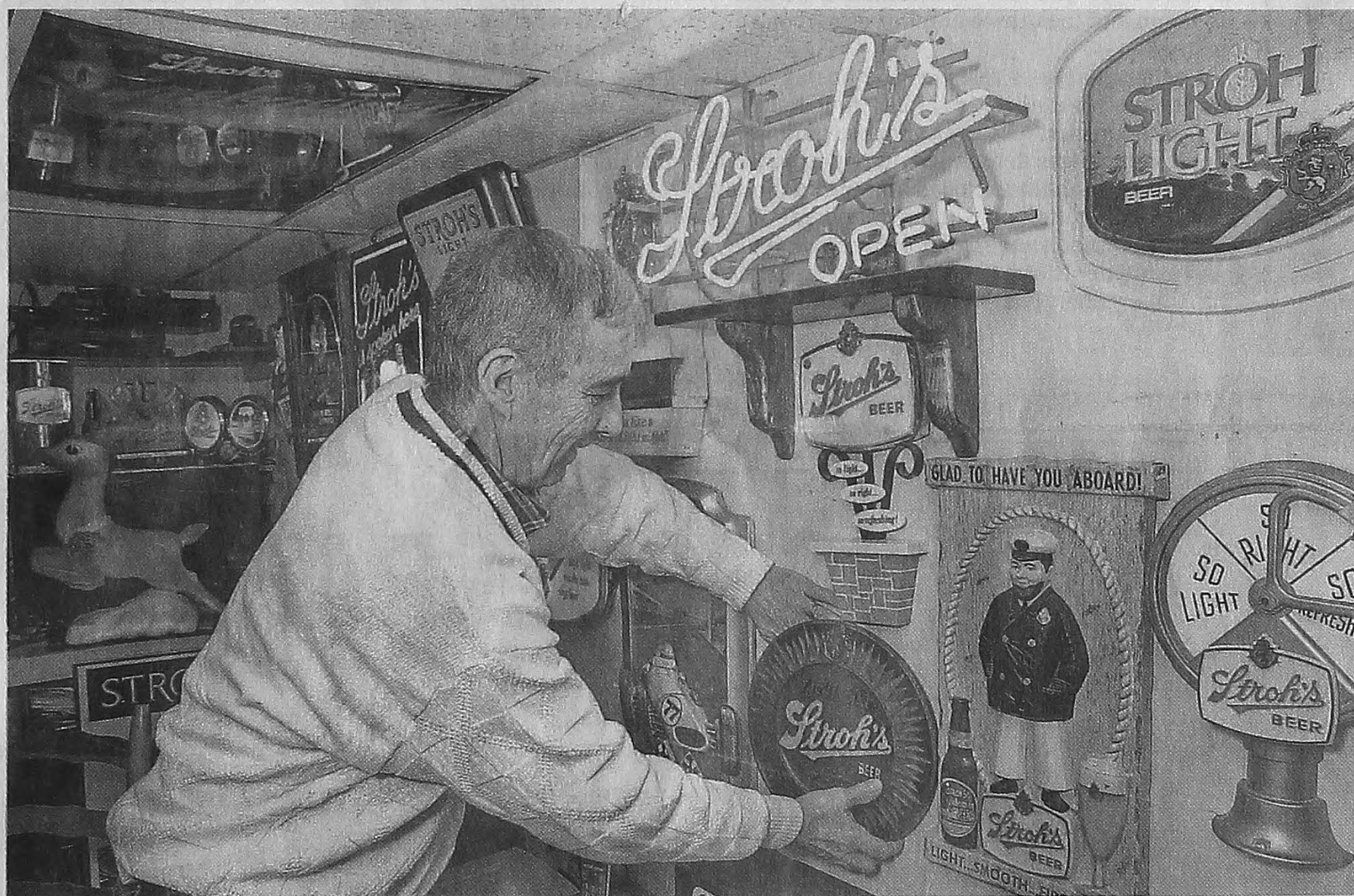
The latest developments confirmed mounting speculation that the same suspect was involved in both incidents. He wore medical bandages on his face in both banks.

Rodriguez consented to being held in custody during a detention hearing earlier this week, said Gina Balaya, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, Eastern District of Michigan. He will be

formally arraigned on the indictment Feb. 9, she said.

Rodriguez was indicted on one count of bank robbery and one count of using a firearm during a crime of violence for a Jan. 18 robbery that occurred at the Huntington Bank. The indictment said Rodriguez assaulted and "put in jeopardy the life of another person" during the

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Allan Ruth hangs a Stroh's plaque. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## A THIRST FOR HISTORY

Stroh's collection toasts once-mighty Detroit beer empire

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Allan Ruth has a picture of his father carrying a case of Stroh's beer into their Detroit home in 1965.

"My dad was a Stroh's man," he said. And Ruth is a Stroh's collector.

He has collected more than 800 pieces of Stroh's memorabilia since he took up the hobby in the mid-1980s. To step inside the basement of his house in

Plymouth Township is to be transported back in time to a Detroit brewing company that started in 1850, stayed in the Motor City for 135 years and became the third largest beer-maker in America.

Ruth has accumulated Stroh's neon signs, playing cards, a Lionel toy train piece, beer tap handles, bar mirrors, sports calendars and cigarette lighters, including an old one made for a car.

"That was a rare find," he said.

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This is a cigarette lighter from a vehicle, modified with a Stroh's logo. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Dunning Foundation makes \$53K grant to EEF

The Educational Excellence Foundation, serving the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, received a grant of \$53,000 from the Margaret Dunning Foundation to support equipment upgrades in Canton High School's CTE automotive technology program. The grant funded the purchase two pieces of equipment, an alignment machine and a paint prep station, which will expand the safety and technological capacity of the program.

A critical component of the automotive technology program is having students diagnose all problems with vehicles that are brought to the shop, located in Canton High School, and complete the repair. The alignment machine allows students to utilize current technology and align the majority of vehicles on the road. It also teaches students how to service vehicles with new steering and suspension designs such as electronic steering, electronic ride control and even autonomous driving cars.

"I have started to see students take to doing alignments and not giving up till the vehicle is 100-percent correct. These are students that are going into the automotive repair business and have a drive for doing alignments. It will only pay off for them in the future," CTE teacher Jerry Lickey said. "This is the first step in turning the advance automotive training center into a true state-of-the-art training center and we are truly excited about what the future will bring."

The second piece of equipment is a

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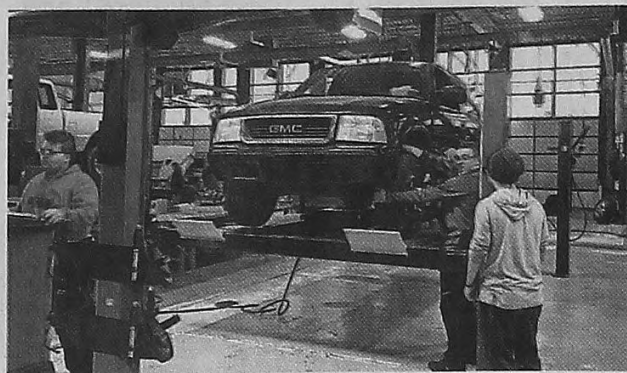
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paint prep workstation for students in the automotive paint collision repair and restoration program. This prep station is utilized in all aspects of the painting and auto body repair process and allows students and faculty the safest workspace possible by mitigating many pollutants, dust and debris that is generated when working on the vehicles.

The automotive technology program has gone through substantial change throughout the years, transitioning from an "automotive hobby shop" to an "automotive training center." The curriculum has become more rigorous and the program has had an increase in enrollment. These two pieces of equipment purchased with the grant from the Margaret Dunning Foundation help provide relevant, rigorous and engaging curriculum.

"We were thrilled to receive the support from the foundation," EEF executive director Gretchen Ward said. "This equipment helps give our P-CCS students a unique skill set that will help them transition in to the workforce or advance their studies in post-secondary education in the safest environment possible."

The EEF, founded in 1985, is a nonprofit 501(c)3 corporation for the exclusive purpose of providing financial and other support for students and teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. The foundation enhances educational experiences by funding projects not supported by tax dollars. Additionally, the foundation provides financial and grant making services to a number of donor-advised funds, facilitates scholarships and hosts a number of fund-



Students in Canton High School's CTE automotive technology program work with the alignment machine that was purchased with funds through a grant from the Margaret Dunning Foundation.

raising events.

The Margaret Dunning Foundation was founded by Dunning in 1987. She was born in 1910 in Redford Township and moved with her mother to Plymouth in the 1920s. During her lifetime, Dunning was a successful business woman, philanthropist and civic booster. She was a major supporter of many Plymouth non-profits, including the Plymouth District Library and the Plymouth Historical Society. In addition to her personal philanthropy, Dunning was a classic car enthusiast and was a regular participant in the Woodward Dream Cruise with her 1930 Packard 740 Roadster.

Dunning died in 2013 at the age of 104. Her estate provided additional funding for the Margaret Dunning Foundation, which continues to support her charitable interests and legacy. For more information, go to [www.margaretdunningfdn.org](http://www.margaretdunningfdn.org).

**Suspect**

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robbery.

Rodriguez also was indicted on one count each of attempted bank robbery, using a firearm during a crime of violence and forced accompaniment amid allegations he went into the Citizens Bank branch the afternoon of Jan. 25, brandished a semiautomatic handgun and took three employees and one customer hostage.

The suspect later released the hostages before he surrendered to authorities after a four-hour standoff. During the first robbery, a masked gunman wearing medical bandages demanded money from a teller and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

During the attempted robbery, federal officials say the suspect also wore medical dressing on his face.

The incidents occurred one week apart at almost the same time. The Huntington Bank branch was

robbed at 4 p.m., the Citizens branch about 3:45 p.m.

In the Citizens Bank incident, federal authorities said in a formal complaint that a teller pressed a panic alarm as she entered the vault, prompting a swift response from Canton police, who were joined by the FBI and western Wayne County special operations and hostage negotiation teams.

Rodriguez surrendered after the standoff by dropping his gun and walking out of the bank with his hands up, the complaint said.

Canton Public Safety Director Joshua Meier has lauded the response by his officers, saying they "performed flawlessly."

He also said the western Wayne special operations and hostage negotiation teams played a critical role in the peaceful ending, saying the incident "could have ended far differently" without their help during the negotiations with the suspect.

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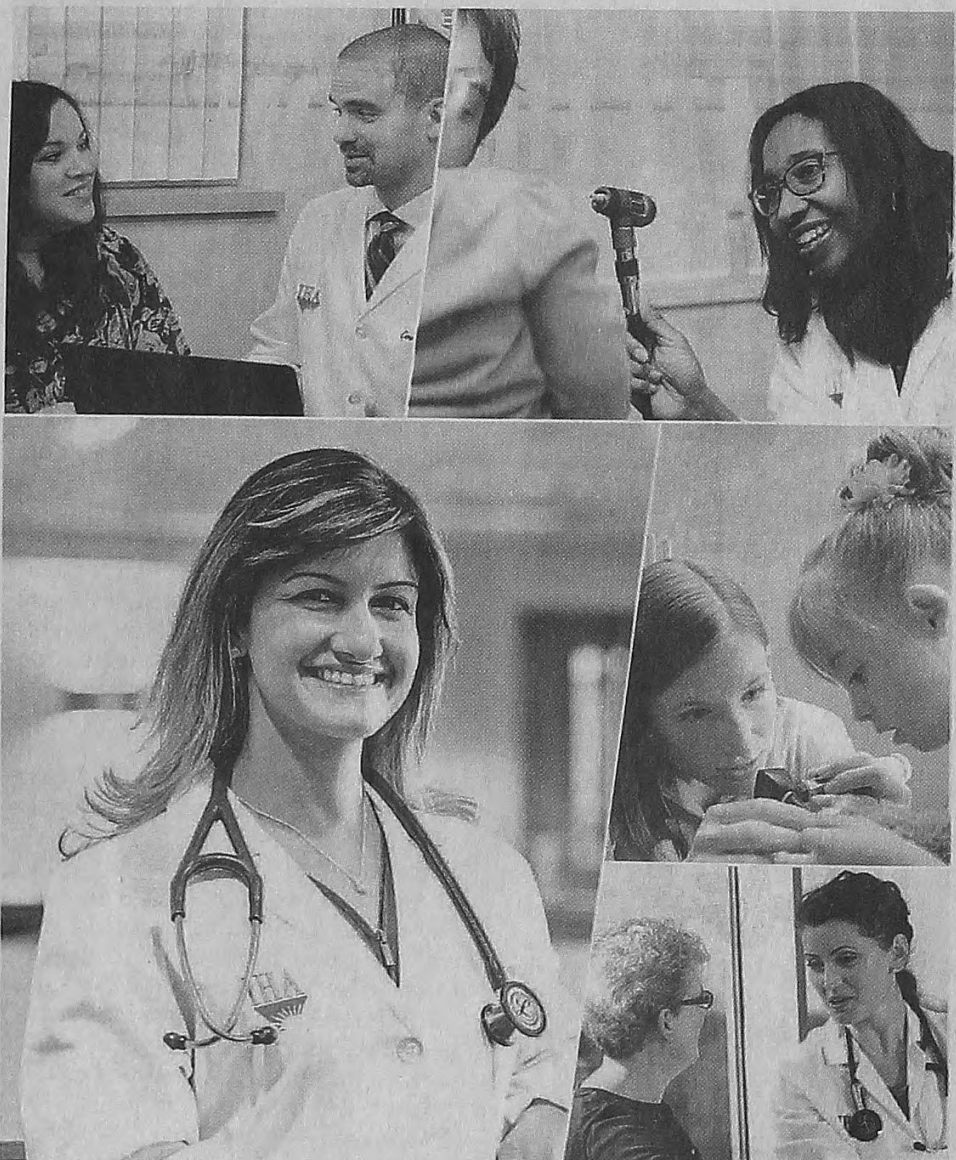
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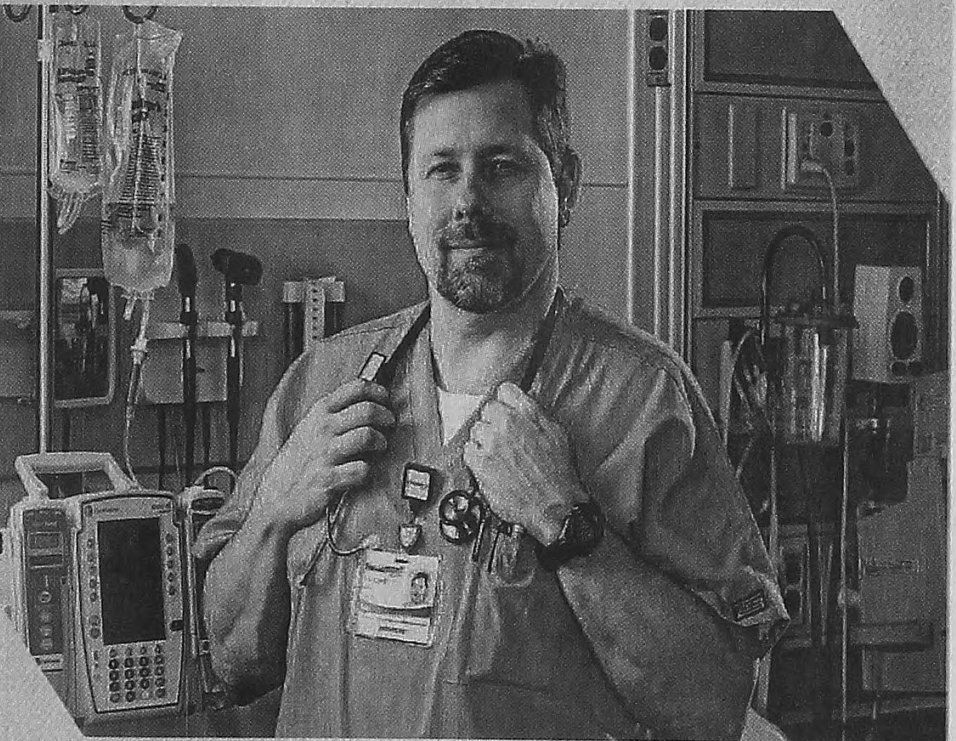
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# Stroh's

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Ruth has collected beer mugs and steins, a Stroh's toy truck and ship, patches, badges, key chains, knives, a beer keg, pencils, a vintage wooden beer case, a Lady Stroh's Open golf club and a plastic blow-up Strohman, which resembles a snowman.

And, of course, bottles and cans of beer.

At first glance, it would appear that Ruth dug deep into his pockets for his collection of memorabilia.

Not so. He said no single item cost more than \$50.

"This is a very cheap collection," he said. "I didn't spend a lot of money on it."

Even so, friends who have seen it admire it. Just ask Michael Balow, who has served with Ruth on the Lake Pointe subdivision homeowners board and who took an opportunity to see Ruth's basement.

"I didn't expect it to be quite as extensive as it is," Balow said. "It takes up his entire basement. It's impressive. I'm keenly interested in all local history, whether it's Michigan, Detroit or Plymouth. And Stroh's was such a big part of Detroit for so many years. A lot of stuff in his collection has been lost to history."

According to the Stroh's website, the Stroh family began brewing beer in 1775 in Germany. Bernard Stroh immigrated to the United States in 1849 and founded his Detroit brewery the following year, giving it a Lion's image that remains on the label.

Stroh's won a blue ribbon at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 and later, during Prohibition, sold beer with alcohol extracted and also turned the company's attention to other products such as ice cream.

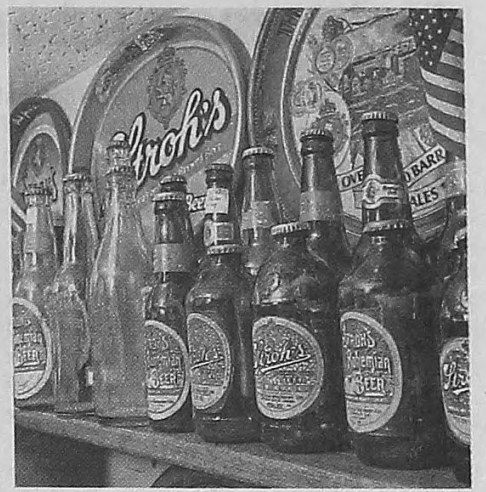
By 1978, Stroh's sold 6.4 million barrels of beer a year in 17 states.

Ruth has a set of Stroh's beer glasses made prior to Prohibition. It's the oldest part of his collection. He has made the rounds to trade shows and garage sales, usually accompanied by his wife JoAnn, to find his memorabilia. He also belongs to the Stroh's Fire-Brewed Club.

"I think it's pretty cool," his wife said of his collection. "He really enjoys it a



Stroh's targeted advertising to the African-American community. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



How many bottles of beer on the wall? BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

lot." Ruth even has Stroh's items on his basement ceiling, including beer mirrors and a Tigers baseball schedule from the team's World Series season of 1984. Ruth, a retired maintenance worker for the Michigan Department of Corrections, has attended annual brewery advertising shows in Wyandotte and other events where he and other collectors find camaraderie.

As a company, Stroh's began making bad financial decisions, history shows, and in 1985 it closed its Detroit brewery operations after 135 years, eventually becoming part of Pabst Brewing Co., then based in Milwaukee.

An article in Forbes magazine in 2014 said the company in the 1980s had accumulated a fortune estimated at \$700 million. In today's adjusted dollars, Forbes said, the family would currently

be worth about \$9 billion. A fifth-generation family member, Greg Stroh, told the magazine that the company went national without the money to do it. "It was like going to a gunfight with a knife," he told the publication.

Just over 30 years after Stroh's left Detroit, it came back in 2016 to Brew Detroit in Corktown, through an agreement with Pabst.

Much like Detroit, Stroh's has been a survivor, Ruth said.

"They never really stopped making Stroh's," he said, wearing a sweater with the Stroh's logo.

In his neighborhood, Ruth is beloved, much like the Stroh's collection he cherishes.

He volunteers for Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland, where he drives a bus. He decorates a big pine tree in his front yard every Christmas. He places little flags near the Lake Pointe entrance on patriotic holidays.

"He's just a really nice man," Balow said. "He goes out of his way to be a good neighbor."

Despite Ruth's love for Stroh's memorabilia, he is not a big drinker, though he enjoys a cold brew from time to time, either at home or when he visits friends.

"Almost everybody who knows me will have Stroh's for me," he said with a smile.

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# Koleszar announces bid for state House

Matt Koleszar of Plymouth Township, a public-school teacher, has announced his bid for state representative as a Democratic candidate in the 20th District. The district, currently represented by Jeff Noble, R-Plymouth, includes Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

"After nearly a decade of failed leadership in Lansing, we have seen our schools suffer, our roads crumble and the cost of tuition skyrocket while wages remain stagnant for too many Michigan families," Koleszar said in his campaign announcement. "I am running for state representative because it's time we have a legislator who truly represent our best interests and fights for what matters most - our children and our families."

A graduate of Walled Lake Western High School (Class of 2000), Koleszar went on to earn his bachelor's degree in education from Saginaw Valley State University and his master's degree in English studies from Eastern Michigan University. He has taught English and social studies in the Airport Community Schools district for the past 12 years.



Koleszar

"As a public educator, I have the unique opportunity of watching first-hand how legislation affects our schools, teachers and, ultimately, our students," Koleszar said. "It's time we invest in Michigan by putting our children's education first. We can do this by removing the profit motive in education services, reduce standardized testing and expand college prep and skilled trades education. Every child is unique and it is our responsibility to ensure we are providing the very best education no matter the situation."

Northville native and Plymouth City Commissioner Nick Moroz voiced support for Koleszar's vision for building a stronger community with better representation.

Koleszar intends to host events around the district and started a Neighborhood Voices page on his website, [mattformichigan.org](http://mattformichigan.org), asking for input.

"I decided to run because I felt my voice, and the voice of my neighbors, is currently not being represented in Lansing," he said. "I hope to earn the support of my neighbors as I continue to listen and learn more about what keeps them up at night. I hope the Neighborhood Voices page gives people an opportunity to share their stories and values."



The Plymouth YMCA offers a variety of classes to help seniors stay fit and active.

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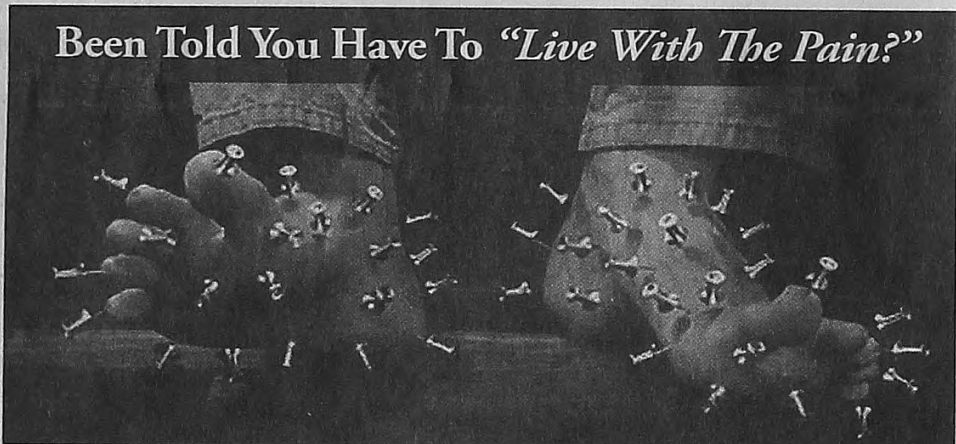
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**STEM Curiosity**

**Details:** Children ages 7-10 interested in science, technology, engineering and math will learn something new each month in a STEM topic. Get introduced to concepts through presentations, active exploration, and creative projects. Registration required. Upcoming schedule: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, TBD. Go to [www.cantonpl.org](http://www.cantonpl.org) for registration and more information.

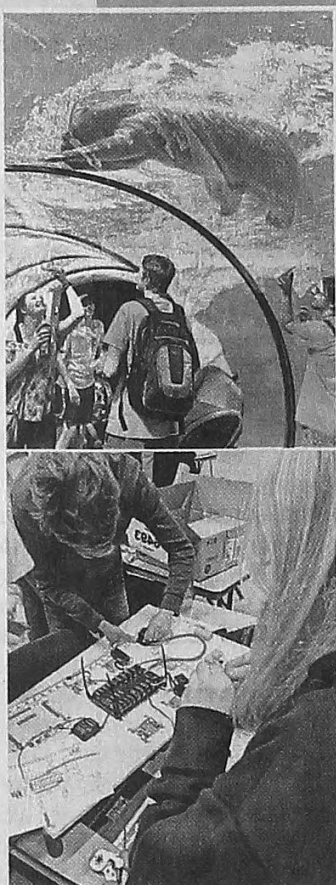
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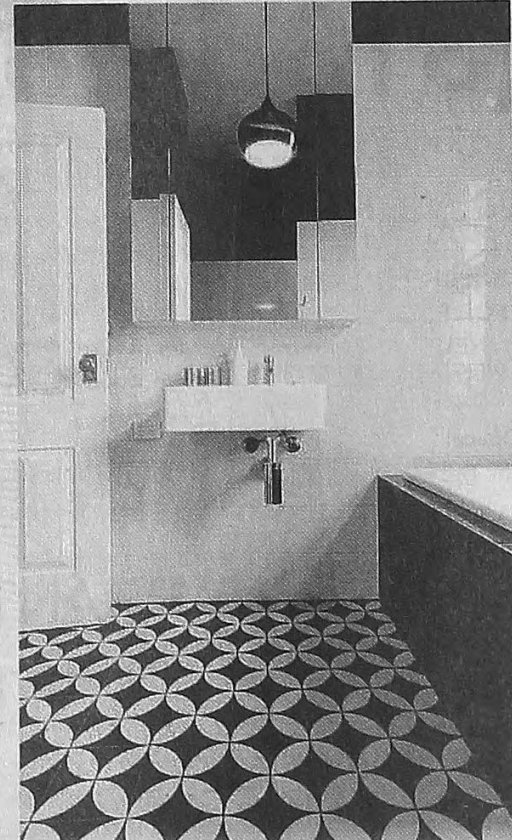
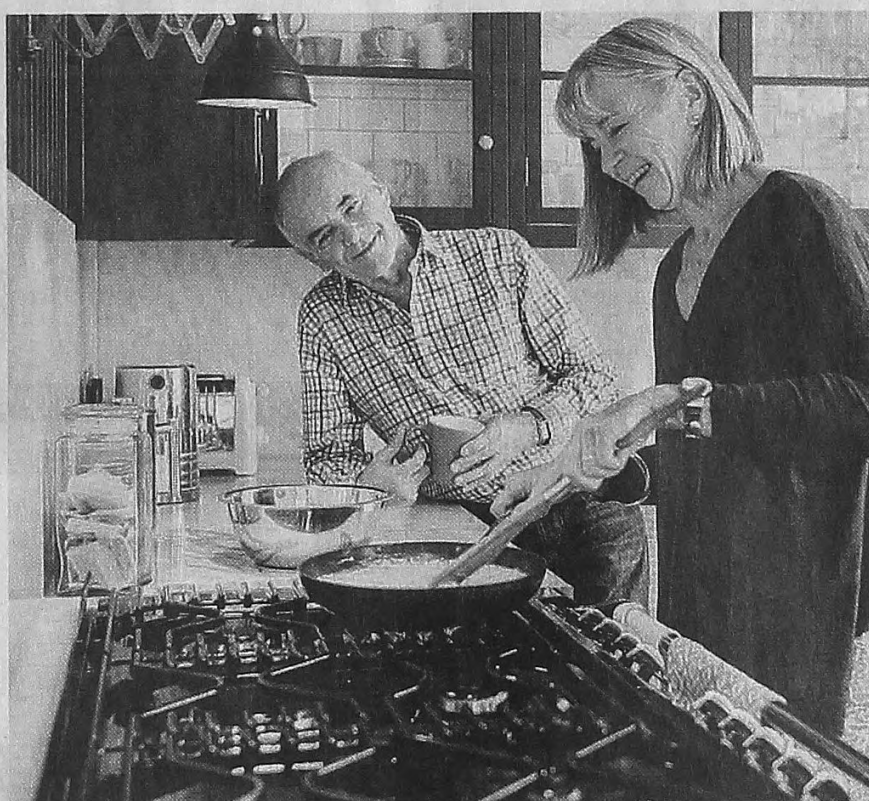
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## Suspect in gym locker thefts nabbed in Canton

**Darrell Clem**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Quick action by Canton police led to the arrest of a suspect accused of stealing wallets, cash and credit cards from the lockers of customers at Lifetime Fitness on Haggerty Road, south of Ford.

Ali Sami Hammoud, 54, of Dearborn was arrested Jan. 27 at the same Lifetime Fitness after a stolen credit card was used at the Canton Walmart on Ford Road, Detective Lt. Mike Steckel said. A man whose credit card had been stolen notified police that it had just been used at the store.

Police went to Walmart, reviewed surveillance video and spotted the suspect, who had just used a stolen credit card, Steckel said. Police ran the license plate of the suspect's Lincoln Navigator — also seen in the video — went back to Lifetime Fitness and found him there, wearing the same clothes he had on at Walmart, Steckel said.

He lauded patrol officers and detectives for their swift action.

"When my detectives get good leads from patrol (officers), we like to shake the bushes," Steckel said. "That's what my guys are good at. We will leave no

stone unturned, which is good for Canton residents."

Police conducted a search of Hammoud's home and recovered money, credit cards and gift cards, Steckel said.

Police have documented at least \$3,862 in cash and six credit cards that had been stolen at Lifetime Fitness in January alone. Police said Hammoud also had a large amount of cash in his pocket and 26 gift cards, mostly from Home Depot, when he was arrested.

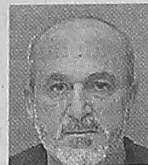
Police say about 15 thefts occurred at the Lifetime Fitness in December and January. Some of the lockers had been left unlocked and others had apparently been broken into, Steckel said.

Hammoud was arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on two counts of larceny in a building and two counts of stealing a financial transaction device, or credit card. A \$10,000/10-percent bond was set, meaning he needed to post \$1,000 to be released.

A not-guilty plea was entered for him.

Each charge against Hammoud carries a maximum five-year prison term if he is convicted. He is scheduled for a probable cause conference Friday, Feb. 9, and a preliminary exam one week later to determine whether he should face trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Contact Darrell Clem at [dclm@hometownlife.com](mailto:dclm@hometownlife.com).



Hammoud

## Insurance group launches charity drive

Cheryl Bowker, founder and director of the Michigan-based Bowker Insurance Group, is announcing the commencement of a charity effort in the Detroit area to help provide support and donations to the Ian Clemens Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to assisting children who are struggling to overcome cancer.

"Ian Clemens was a brave young man who lost his life to cancer and our agency is proud to honor his memory by helping to provide assistance to the many children in our area who are still

fighting," Bowker said.

The Bowker Insurance Group is allowing the community to determine how large a donation the firm will make to the cause through a referral program. For each person recommended to receive a no-obligation quotation over the next two months, the Bowker Group will make a cash donation to the Ian Clemens Foundation.

For more information, go to <http://bowkerinsurancegroup.com/rewards/>.



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## Asking the right question helps in dealing with disease



**Our Mental Health**  
L.J. McCulloch  
USA TODAY NETWORK -  
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Recently, a good friend told me that life is not fair. I asked if she had figured that out all alone or had help. She wisely ignored my sarcasm and said that she feels of all the unfair things in life, Alzheimer's disease ranks up there near the top, if not at the top, of the list.

Wow, I said, and this comes from you who has been dealing with Parkinson's disease and cardiac comprises for a long time. Tell me more, I said.

She responded by sending me information from the Alzheimer's Association. From this material, I learned that Alzheimer's disease accounts for 60-80 percent of dementia cases; approximately 200,000 Americans ages 65 and younger have younger-onset Alzheimer's; that Alzheimer's worsens over time; and, finally, that there is no cure.

I told her that the numerous ways in which Alzheimer's steals a person's life seem more staggering than I realized. Through no fault of one's own, you can lose memory, judgment, knowledge of who you are and not be able to recognize your spouse or loved ones. One's identity becomes unknown to themselves. Often, after they "lose their mind," the physical losses set in. These can include the abilities to walk, talk, feed themselves, etc. Essentially, the Alzheimer's person loses their life. This does not even begin to address the unfairness to their loved ones. There is a massive, profound, emotional devastation.

I responded to my friend by asking about other kinds of dementia, mental illness, trauma, brain injuries, autism, Down's syndrome, etc. She said, "Yes, depending on the severity of loss to the afflicted and their loved ones, a case could be made that any severe neurological or associated condition could be as unfair or more unfair than Alzheimer's or any other disorder, for that matter."

In talking about this, we both realized that it is not the degree of unfairness of

one's affliction, but the attitude of the afflicted and the attitude of their loved ones. We agreed that the only thing worse than tragedy is an unhealthy attitude about the tragedy.

"Why me?" is often and, naturally, the early response of people who have trauma of any kind. Therapeutic healing has to begin somewhere and "Why me?" is often the starting point. But "Why me?" may never lead to an answer. So some ask: "Is this the right question?"

In the book "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" (by Harold Kushner) and Victor Frankl's classic writing, "Man's Search for Meaning," remarkable suggestions are made. Essentially, they seem to point out that asking the question, "Why me?" is the wrong question. They say that the more therapeutic question is "What am I going to do now about this affliction/loss?" Or more importantly, "What are we going to do about this situation, disease, trauma, loss, etc. for ourselves and others?"

In thinking about and sharing these concepts with numerous people over four decades, people who have been diagnosed or afflicted in any way with a drastic deviation from health and wellness, I've yet to find anyone who disagrees. Admittedly, people may need time for mourning and grieving and therapeutic help in coming to this more adaptive question. It generally takes time and can be painful.

So, my friend and I agreed on this. It is not about what is more unfair than something else - it's about our personal attitudes and example to others which really matters. What are we going to do with the hand of cards we are dealt? What are we going to do with the loss of health or development of illness that we encounter in life? Think about it.

This column is dedicated to the life of my sister-in-law, Linda McCulloch, and her loved ones. Linda died Jan. 6, 2018, after a two-year battle with Alzheimer's, in the company of her loved ones.

*Leonard J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He can be reached for a courtesy consultation at his Farmington Hills office at 248 474-2763, ext. 222.*

## Parkside announces scholarship contest

Parkside Credit Union is now accepting applications for its ninth annual scholarship competition, which is open to any high school senior or undergraduate college student with a permanent home address in Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb and Monroe counties. Parkside will award three \$1,000 scholarships - two scholarships to current members and one to a non-member.

Applications can be obtained from Parkside's Livonia, Westland or Dearborn branches or downloaded from ParksideCU.org. Students must submit all required documents by Monday, April 30, to Parkside's Westland office, 1747 S. Newburgh Road.

For questions regarding the scholarship competition, email Marketing@ParksideCU.org.



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## Attention Back Pain and Sciatica Sufferers!

### Back Pain and Sciatica Workshop Reveals How to Naturally Heal Back Pain and Sciatica For Good.

Do you suffer with back pain or leg pain when you stand or walk?

Do you have pain when you sit for long periods or drive?

Do you experience pain, numbness or tingling into your butt, groin or down your leg?

Does your back ever "go out" if you move the wrong way?

Are you afraid your pain will get worse if you don't do anything about it?

If you have answered YES to any of the above questions (or have a stubborn spouse who is in denial) - the Lower Back and Sciatica Workshop may be a life changing event for you...

**Testimonial: Debra Says:** I was in tremendous pain in my back until I came to Mehul for treatment, I was having hard time getting in and out of car, wake up with pain and stiffness, and cannot walk longer. Everything seems to be getting back to normal after treatment, I started feeling whole again and I'm grateful for this place.

Hello,

Back pain and sciatica can completely ruin your life... I've seen it many times.

- ✓ It can make you lean on the shopping cart when walking through the grocery store (how embarrassing)...
- ✓ It can take your focus away from enjoying your life...like spending time with your children or grandchildren...
- ✓ It can mess up your work or force you to do a job you don't want to do...
- ✓ It can ruin your travel plans...
- ✓ And it can take away your ability to live life...having to rely on others... or to wait for you to sit down for a minute.

And less movement and enjoying of life can lead to depression, increased stress and a sedentary lifestyle (mostly sitting...not moving much) which leads to bigger health problems...and life problems.

We are Sciatica and Lower Back Specialists at ALLY PHYSICAL THERAPY, we've helped 100's of people from right here in Livonia, MI...and the rest of Wayne County...who have suffered needlessly with lower back pain and sciatica...it's our specialty.

So by request, I'm hosting a Sciatica and Lower Back Pain Workshop here at ALLY PHYSICAL THERAPY ON 10TH February 2018 at 32858 5 mile Rd, Livonia, MI-48154 at 10:30am - 11:30am.

If you're confused about what to do and looking for answers, here's some of what you'll learn:

- ✓ The Biggest #1 Mistake back pain and sciatica sufferers make which actually stops them from healing...
- ✓ The 3 Most Common Causes of Lower Back Pain and Sciatica...
- ✓ A Sure-Fire Way to Pick the Right Treatment for the Cause of Your Pain (and save you a ton of time and money)
- ✓ How a problem in your back can cause pain, numbness or tingling in your leg...
- ✓ What successful treatment and permanent relief looks like without the side effects of medications, injections or surgery.

### How Do I Register for the Lower Back Pain and Sciatica Workshop?

Call our office to register at **734-525-3000** talk to Jessica or Nancy and reserve your spot today!!!!When you register, we will mail you The Lower Back Pain and Sciatica Worksheet which you will bring with you to the event.

We only have 15 seats available for the event...and this will be going out in our Newsletter and Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/Ally-Physical-Therapy>).

**So if you would like to attend, be sure to register now... Call 734-525-3000.**

**How Much Is It to Attend?  
The Event is Free to attend.**

As a Special Bonus...the first 10 people to call, register and attend for the event will receive 15 min one on one time to discuss with Physical Therapist regarding their low Back Pain (to be scheduled on different day).

All 15 attendees for the Sciatica and Lower Back Pain Workshop will receive a Special Report: "The Top 10 Burning Questions for Sciatica". Looking forward to seeing you there on 10th February 2018 at 10:30am.

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**Skilled trades program at library**

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, is hosting a program to explore careers in the skilled trades at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7. This program will cover training requirements and trade school options, apprenticeships, earning potential and career trajectory, licensing requirements, placement tests and more.

Presenters include Michelle Knierim, CBSP, EDSI regional consultant, and Andrew Lathrop, departmental specialist at Michigan Talent Investment Agency. Library staff members will introduce attendees to the online job search and career preparation products available free through [plymouthlibrary.org](http://plymouthlibrary.org)

Register for this free informational program by going to [plymouthlibrary.org](http://plymouthlibrary.org) and clicking on events.

**Relay for Life fundraiser**

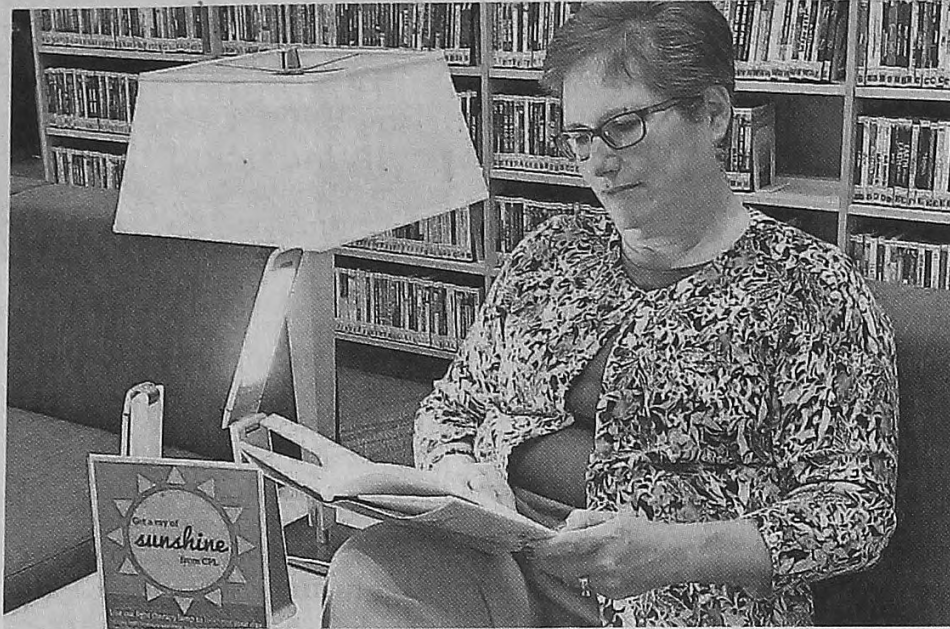
Relay for Life, in partnership with Women's Life Society Chapter 827, Chicks for Charity, will host a musical fundraiser at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Village Theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

The event will include desserts and a Cold Stone Creamery ice cream bar, as well as a cash bar and silent auction. All proceeds and donations will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Canton and Plymouth.

Tickets are \$22 and can be purchased online at <https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/JT94CkzRvC2KzyNI8tzeK?domain=cantonvillagetheater.org> or by calling the theater box office at 734-394-5300, ext. 3.

**Pilgrimage to Solanus Casey Center**

St. John Neumann Church is sponsoring an outing to the Solanus Casey Center from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. The cost is \$10 and includes tour and lunch. Meet at St. John Neumann and travel by carpool.



Electrify Your Winter at the Canton Public Library through March 20.

Pilgrimage includes guided tour, Mass, simple soup lunch, Lenten refectio and a healing service, with options for confession, prayers and gift shop.

Register by Thursday, Feb. 8, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, in Canton. For more information, email [atdoherty707@yahoo.com](mailto:atdoherty707@yahoo.com) or [sharborke@gmail.com](mailto:sharborke@gmail.com) or call 734-455-5910.

**Michigan Phil event**

The Michigan Philharmonic will present "An Evening of Artistic Expression" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. This event features vocalist Lonnie Reed and will be take place at artist Tony Roko's Warehouse Studio, 180 Adams, in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$40 and light appetizers, wine, as well as Atwater Brewery craft beer, are included. The event benefits Music and Arts Education Programs of the Michigan Philharmonic and Art Foundation.

For tickets and information, call 734 451-2112 or go to [www.michiganphil.org](http://www.michiganphil.org).

**Radio station fundraiser**

Radio station 88.1 the Park, the student-run station at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, will present Rock the

Park, a concert featuring talent from the Plymouth-Canton area, Friday, Feb. 9, at Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street. Doors will open at 6 p.m., with the show starting at 6:30 p.m.

The concert will showcase four local bands: American Arson, MeandtheDog, Theø and Gene Pool. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. The money raised will help maintain the station's mission of using local radio to invest in the lives of students and serve the Plymouth-Canton community.

For more information, go to [www.881thepark.com](http://www.881thepark.com).

**Meet your Sikh neighbors**

Sikh Mystique, an afternoon with members of the local Sikh community, will take place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Plymouth District Library. Area resident Paul Talwar, a leader with Sikh Outreach and Plymouth Canton Interfaith Community Outreach, is joining with local committee Know Our Neighbors to create this afternoon of introduction for the community.

A number of information table, with members of the Sikh community, will allow attendees to ask questions and learn more. The afternoon will also include a presentation on Sikhism. Sikh and Punjabi music, dance, art and food

will also provide further introduction to these neighbors.

Sikh Mystique is a free event and open to the public. The Plymouth District Library is located at 223 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

**Relay For Life kickoff**

The American Cancer Society will host a free kickoff event open to the public for a celebration of the Relay For Life of Westland-Wayne, set for 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Road.

The event will start with music, light appetizers, drinks and will include a short program and a talk from a local survivor on how ACS efforts have impacted their life. Information on how you can join the American Cancer Society and participate in Relay For Life will be available.

The Relay For Life event will be held June 9-10 in Central City Park in Westland. This season, the event is looking to raise more than \$53,000 and celebrate more than 80 survivors and their caregivers.


Go to [relayforlife.org/WestlandWayneMI](http://relayforlife.org/WestlandWayneMI) to learn more about the kickoff event or Relay For Life event or contact Megan Schaper at 248-663-3417 or [Megan.Schaper@cancer.org](mailto:Megan.Schaper@cancer.org).

**Electrify Your Winter**

Avoid cabin fever, stay entertained and engaged without having to leave your house with Electrify Your Winter, the Canton Public Library's winter program. Now through March 20, the International Day of Happiness, you can take part in a Checklist Challenge, engage in online opportunities like Facebook Live storytimes, Youtube fireside storytimes, a Pinterest board with projects and much more, without leaving your couch.

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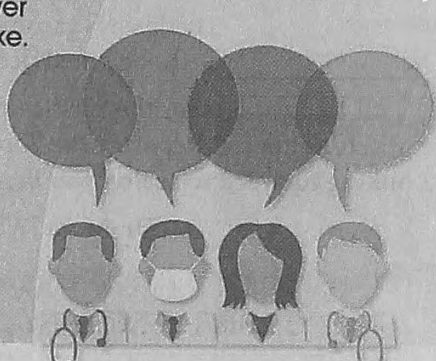
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# Obituaries

## Mary L. Jordan

TRAVERSE CITY - Artist, teacher, sister, loving mother and grandmother, devoted wife.....the street lights have come on and Mary Jordan has gone home.

The daughter of Carl and Mary Ann (Barnett) Nix, she was the sister to Barbara A. Podgorny of Kansas City, MO, beloved wife to Albert B. Jordan, Jr, and mother to Jeanne Ellen Jordan, John Charles (Irma) Jordan of Wilmington, NC, James Blandin (Oanh) Jordan of Portland, OR, and grandmother to Lilian Jeanne Jordan and Jack Everett Jordan. Daughter Jeanne passed on July 2, 1971 of Reyes Syndrome.

Mary met Al in 1949 when they were in the fifth grade. Their childhood friendship blossomed after graduating O' Fallon Technical High School in St. Louis, MO. Mary attended Washington University in St. Louis to study Art while working for Other Brothers Art Glass and later Pet Milk Corporation. Concurrently, Al studied Engineering at General Motors Institute in Flint.

Mary and Al were married in August, 1961. Daughter Jeanne (1962) and son John (1965) were born in St. Louis, MO. After the untimely passing of Jeanne and relocation to Michigan, James (1973) was born which completed their family. Raising two boys was a pleasure for Mary. During this period Mary pursued her art passion. She worked primarily in watercolor creating pieces in representational and contemporary format. She won several prizes during this period. Her love of children led Mary to volunteer at University Hills Elementary School in Rochester, MI. Her talent for art and love of books made her a natural at working in the library. Mary loved reading to the children and supporting school projects.

Upon retirement in 1999, Mary and Al moved to Traverse City where Mary was active in the Old Mission Women's Club, First Congregational Church, Dennis Museum Center, and the Traverse Symphony Associates. Mary loved to cook and bake. Her passion for baking Christmas Cookies was legendary. She would bake up to 25 different cookies, place them in specially decorated boxes and give them to family and friends. She baked cookies for the Old Mission Women's Club Christmas and Marathon Projects.

Memorial Services in Traverse City will be held at 2:00 PM Saturday, March 3, 2018 at First Congregational Church, 6105 Center Rd., Traverse City, MI. Interment services will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, 5200 Lucas and Hunt Rd., Jennings, MO, April 21, 2018 at 1:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mary's name may be directed to the Old Mission Peninsula Community Library Children's Wing (Construction Fund), 2699 Island View Road, Traverse City, MI 49686 or online at [www.peninsulacomunitylibrary.org](http://www.peninsulacomunitylibrary.org). Please share your memories of Mary with her family by way of her online tribute page at [www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com](http://www.reynolds-jonkhoff.com). The family is being served by Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 305 Sixth St., Traverse City.

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## Dorothy May Woolley

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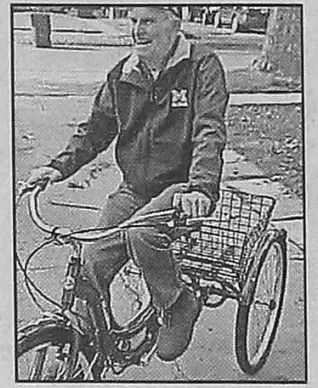
Dorothy May Woolley passed away on Monday, January 22 at 98 years young in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She was born on April 8, 1919 to John and Josephine Pesinski in Detroit, Mich. She married James Franklin Woolley on June 21, 1945, in Detroit and they were happily married for 57 years before James passed away on August 1, 2002. They are survived by their 10 children, Dorothy (Glenn), Mariel (Ken), Elizabeth (Jim), Lillian, Jim, Rosie (Sheila), John (Carol), Joe, Catherine (John) and Chuck.

Dorothy served the Catholic Church her entire adult life by spreading the Lord's good word and embracing all she came in contact with. She touched so many lives with her unwavering compassion and positive attitude, always taking time to give HUGS to all. Dorothy believed that God created arms so that everyone can HUG each other.

One of Dorothy's favorite bible passages that she repeated every morning was Psalm 118:24: This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it. She lived that each day, taking trips across the country to Arizona, California, Colorado, living out a dream to visit the Vatican in Rome, Parasailing in Jamaica at the age of 90, and tubing with her great-grandchildren at the cabin in Glennie, Mich.

A beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Aunt and Daughter, Dorothy's unconditional love spread throughout her large family. Joining her 10 children in the celebration of her life are her 23 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and countless friends and family members. A Memorial Mass will be held at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington Hills, Mich., at a later date. [www.myrtlebeachfuneralhome.com](http://www.myrtlebeachfuneralhome.com)

*A loving tribute*



**Jammie Scott**

WAYNE - Jammie Dale Scott, 81, died Friday, January 26, 2018 in his home in Wayne, Michigan surrounded by his family. He was born on April 21st, 1936 in Tahoka, Texas to Silas and Cora Scott. Jammie is survived by his wife, Frances of 58 years, along with their daughter Lora and her husband Gary of Taylor, daughter Lisa and her husband Jim of Garden City, daughter Jody of Gibsonburg, Ohio, son Dale of Wayne, and son Dean of Ann Arbor. He is also survived by his 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Jammie Scott Jr. of Wayne. He had a passion for playing golf and a love for watching football with his three sons. He also loved to spend time riding his bike throughout the city of Wayne. We miss you Daddy.

## John Whitley Cole

PLYMOUTH - (Age 84) went to be with his Lord and Savior on January 29, 2018. Beloved husband of Betty for 59 years. Loving father of Linda (Dean) Choma, Lisa (Kevin) Hille, and John A. Cole. Proud Grandfather of Justin, Rachael, Joseph, Lily, Sophie, and Jacob. Dear son of the late Myrtle and the late Cloyd Cole. Also leaves his beloved sister Mary (Larry) Brown and his brother Curtis Cole. Mr. Cole was born in Barbersville, Kentucky on December 14, 1933. Growing up, he never missed a day of school and made sure his grandchildren knew the importance of a good education. Mr. Cole served in the United States Army as a tank commander and general store manager in Alaska. He was the owner and broker of Century 21 John Cole Realty in Redford, Michigan where he served and touched the lives of many people for 38 years. His motto was "trust is our biggest asset." He worked very hard and received many honors. He was the past president of Western-Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and the past president of the Redford Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cole Built his home in Plymouth, Michigan where he loved to sit on his porch and talk with his grandchildren, feed the birds, spot the deer, and plant his garden. He had the best tomatoes and always made sure his family and friends had plenty. He was an avid deer hunter and enjoyed golfing. Mr. Cole loved giving back to the community and had a special place in his heart for the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. He always wanted to make sure every child had a toy on Christmas Day. He was so loved and respected by many and will be truly missed. Funeral Services were held Saturday, February 3rd at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. Memorial tributes may be made to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com)



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## Delbert R. Wilbert

LIVONIA - Delbert R. Wilbert, age 84, of Livonia, Michigan passed away on Sunday January 28, 2018. Delbert was born March 19, 1933 to Martha and George A. Wilbert. Delbert served proudly in the US Navy in the 1950's. In his leisure time he could be seen golfing and gardening. He had a great interest in Aviation, traveling on cruises, and vacationing on Lake Michigan. Delbert is survived by his spouse, Marilyn Wilbert; son David Wilbert; daughter Susan (Robert) Exelby; and son Mark Wilbert; brother George G Wilbert. Delbert was preceded in death by; father George A. Wilbert and mother Martha Wilbert; sister Doris (George) Kirk. A visitation will occur Wednesday, January 31, 2018 from 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Harry J Will Funeral Homes, 37000 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan. A funeral service for Delbert will be held Thursday, February 1, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan. He will be laid to rest at Glen Eden Memorial Park, 35667 W. Eight Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Delbert's memory may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan.



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*May you find loving comfort in your time of loss.*

## Andrew John Lingner, Jr.

FARMINGTON HILLS - age 95, passed away on January 27, 2018. He was preceded in death by wife, Noreen.

He is survived by his loving daughters; Andrea (Bill) Stickney of Stockbridge, Michigan and Nancy (Nancy) Lingner of Auburn Hills. 5 step-grandchildren, 12 step-great-grandchildren and long-time good friend, Jim Forbes.

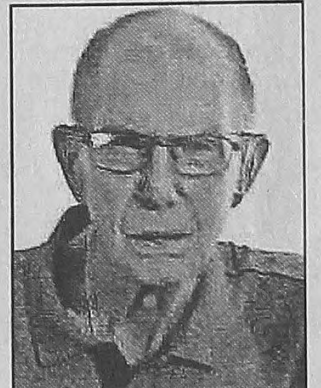
Andrew was born in Hoboken, NJ and served our country during World War II with the United States Army before returning home, marrying Noreen and raising their daughters. He loved traveling, camping, playing cards, dancing and always enjoyed socializing with family & friends. He was a member of the American Legion Post 346 & First Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

Private Interment Services, with Military Honors, will be held at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, Michigan. Arrangements by McCabe Funeral Home ([www.mccabefuneralhome.com](http://www.mccabefuneralhome.com))

Donations in memory of Mr. Lingner may be made to; Angela Hospice ([www.angelahospice.org](http://www.angelahospice.org)) or American Legion Post 346 ([www.americanlegionpost346.org](http://www.americanlegionpost346.org))



*May you find peace in your time of sorrow.*



**Fredrick Paul Heppner**

- - Age 84 Beloved husband of Thelma. Loving father of Mark, Jay and Jill. Fredrick is survived by his 6 cherished grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. He is predeceased by 1 grandchild. A celebration of life will be planned for a later date. Memorial contributions appreciated to the National Parkinson's Foundation or to the charity of your choice.

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# Sports

## BOYS HOCKEY

# Comeback trail has happy ending

**Boyd's broken ankle didn't deter senior's drive to play for Salem**

**Tim Smith**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Memories remain vivid for Salem's Ryan Boyd of the horrific ankle injury he suffered during a high school boys hockey game one year ago.

Playing just his sixth game for the Rocks, against Plymouth — the very high school he transferred from just a

few months earlier — Boyd was hit hard by an opponent at one end of the Arctic Edge rink.

"I went behind the net and I turned and I just got blown up," Boyd said. "My skate kind of got stuck in the ice and I turned and the skate stayed in place."

"I just 360-ed; my ankle stayed in one place and the break spiraled up my ankle."

Boyd needed surgery to place a plate and screws in the ankle. After a three-month respite, he began a relentless schedule of physical therapy in summer 2017 to get stronger and regain range of motion.

Finally, he was able to get back on the ice.

### Rock solid

This season, Boyd has been a solid presence on the Rocks' blue line, helping provide a steady calm and leadership (he is an assistant captain) to a squad that is ranked in the top 10 in Division 1.

"Still to this day, I get pain in it," Boyd, 18, said following a recent game against Livonia Franklin at USA Hockey Arena

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Salem senior defenseman Ryan Boyd slaps gloves with teammates during a game earlier this season. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

## PROFESSIONAL SQUASH



Ned Mylod (foreground), a nationally-ranked junior, made history as the first Birmingham Athletic Club member to participate in the Motor City Open pro squash tournament. MOTOR CITY OPEN

# AN EYE-OPENER

Top-ranked junior Mylod gets a taste of pro game

**Marty Budner**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Ned Mylod is one of the country's top ranked junior squash players. The 18-year-old Birmingham resident this week learned all about the next level.



Mylod

Mylod was granted a spot in the qualifying round of the 19th Motor City Open pro squash tournament at the Birmingham Athletic Club. Playing at his home club, Mylod lost Tuesday in three straight games to England's Nathan Lake, 11-1, 11-4, 11-4.

Ranked No. 9 in the U-19 division on the nation's junior circuit, Mylod's pro debut lasted just 29 minutes against

Lake, the world's No. 56-ranked player.

Mylod, who watched the Motor City Open from the stands as a fan for many years, was "super-excited" and "honored" to become the first BAC member to play in the prestigious International 70 pro tournament, which features the world's top touring pros.

He confidently entered his match with a nothing-to-lose attitude and did achieve his goal of not getting "triple-bageled."

Mylod said the nearly half-hour session against a top pro was a valuable learning experience.

"Oh, it was a ton of fun. I lost pretty badly, but it was a great experience," Mylod said Wednesday. "I mean, it was a little nervy going in, because I had never played against anybody that good."

"I made a lot of errors, which I feel

like I normally don't make. I had a very good base game, but my attacking shots, which are usually my strengths, just weren't there for me. It was unfortunate, but I was happy with most of it."

"Watching the sport (as a fan), it's, like, 'Oh yeah, I can get that ball' or 'Yeah, I can hit that shot too,'" he added. "But when you actually get in the match, it's nothing like I thought it would be. I didn't think it would be as difficult as it was."

### On the defensive

Mylod considers himself in pretty good physical shape with great stamina when he plays his junior matches. But he found himself quickly winded after being maneuvered around the

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## OLYMPIC GAMES

# Mack will compete for U.S. as snowboard participant

**Marty Budner**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Kyle Mack had one last opportunity to make the 2018 U.S. Olympic snowboarding team.

The 20-year-old West Bloomfield resident placed second in the first Olympic qualifying event in March 2017 at Mammoth Mountain in California. Needing one more podium appearance, Mack's dream of attending the 2018 Winter Games came down to the final qualifier — the Toyota U.S. Grand Prix on Jan. 20, again at Mammoth Mountain.

Mack came through in flying colors with a monstrous pressure-packed slopestyle performance to earn his spot on the U.S. squad. He turned in two memorable runs, winning the Grand Prix with a score of 87.75 after successfully landing a triple cork 1440.

"I definitely knew what I needed to do," Mack said from his training site in Colorado. "I think in qualifying, there is a little more pressure because you only have two runs and I'm way more confident with three."

"Yeah. It was definitely stressful," he added. "But I just wanted to do what I could and wanted to land the

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Kyle Mack reacts to taking first place in the final round of the men's snowboard slopestyle during the U.S. Grand Prix at Mammoth, Calif.

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BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

# Birmingham wraps up OAA White crown

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Birmingham Unified's red-hot boys hockey team defeated Oxford/Avondale United, 8-2, in a rare Sunday afternoon battle Jan. 28 to wrap up the OAA White Division crown.

Birmingham held a 3-1 lead after the opening period at the Detroit Skate Club and scored five third-period goals to ice the victory and remain undefeated atop the OAA White at 9-0. The Kings are 16-1-1 overall and have won two straight after dropping their only game of the season, Jan. 20 to Detroit Country Day.

"I do not recall the last time BU won a division, but it has been a long time," head coach Steven Kruk said.

Junior forward Andrew Beggs led the offense with a five-point game that included a hat trick and a pair of assists. Senior forwards Jack Muir and David Breagh both scored two goals, while Nick Lamb accounted for the other. Will Sanders was credited with two assists.

"(Winning the division) means a ton to our program. Two years ago, we only won seven games. Last year, we won 16," Kruk said. "This year, we have already matched our win total from all of last season and still have over a month left in the season. I am extremely proud of our group. The players have sacrificed a ton over the last several months and now they see that it was worth it."

**DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 5, CAPITAL AREA 0:** On Jan. 27 at The Summit, Detroit Country Day had five different goal scorers. Gino Sessa, Harrison Dunbar, Tim Stebbins, Carter Elrod and Lucas Krol scored for the Yellowjackets. Dallas Hood and Mickey VanAntwerp had two assists apiece. DCD goalie Spencer Howey saved all eight shots he faced. Country Day is 15-2-1 overall (6-1 in the Metro League East).

**ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S 6, CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD 3:** St. Mary's doubled-up Cranbrook Kingswood Jan. 27 in Orchard Lake. The visiting Cranes held a 1-0 advantage after the opening period only to watch St. Mary's

bounce back with four second-period goals to take a lead it would not relinquish. Ryan Tucker paced the Eagles with a pair of goals and an assist. Dane Pelkey, Hunter Baudino, Bryce Kallen and Nick Cloud also scored for St. Mary's. Hugh Lambert (two) and Kam Hellman scored for Cranbrook Kingswood. Tanner Beals made 34 saves as the winning goalie. Cranbrook Kingswood goaltender Colin Rutter made 22 saves.

**BIRMINGHAM UNIFIED 7, ROYAL OAK 3:** On Jan. 27 at the Birmingham Ice Arena, Birmingham skated past Royal Oak in OAA White Division action. The Kings scored the game's first three goals, only to have the Ravens rally for two in the middle period. Birmingham iced the game with a four-goal third. Andrew Beggs scored four goals and added an assist. David Breagh also had a strong game with two goals and two assists. Daniel Zalesin chipped in a goal and two assists, while Charlie Michaud contributed a pair of assists. BU's Gabriel Barish was the winning goalie.

**FARMINGTON 8, BLOOMFIELD**

**HILLS 1:** On Jan. 26 at the Farmington Ice Arena, host Farmington dominated this OAA crossover battle. The Falcons were led by Nick Pearan, who mustered a goal in each period — two on the power play — to register a hat trick. Tanner Neill had two goals and an assist. Carter Wells, Eli Arnold and Kristopher Kozoro also scored for the Falcons. Collin Rea contributed two assists. Farmington goalie Andrew Eaton stopped made 23 saves to help lift the Falcons to .500 with a 7-4 overall record.

**BROTHER RICE 3, TRENTON 1:** Brother Rice (MIHL North Division) skated past Trenton (MIHL South Division) Jan. 26 at the Oak Park Ice Arena. Trenton held a 1-0 lead after the middle period on a goal by Donte DePonio. However, the Warriors scored three third-period goals. Luke Kafati, Dylan McNulty and Joe Serra scored for Rice. Goalie Pierce Cadieux made 22 saves to earn the win.

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## Boyd

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in Plymouth. "Just every now and then I'll turn it wrong and get a sharp pain through it."

"It's always in the back of my mind, but when you're in a game, the adrenaline's going. You just have to play through it."

Veteran Salem head coach Ryan Ossenmacher said Boyd has been an important and steady performer during the 2017-18 season.

"I think if you asked him today, does it still bother him? He'll say yes," Ossenmacher said. "I can see in certain situations, where he makes a play or maybe comes down awkwardly, there's still that effect. But he's a gutty kid, he works hard. He's a team-first guy. "There's been games where he didn't get the minutes he's wanted and he's handled it the right way. He's always a guy that, you know, at the end of the day, he *wants* the team to win. So whatever we ask of him to do to help that happen, he's going to say yes."



Boyd

The repaired broken ankle indeed causes plenty of discomfort, but Boyd manages to be in position to make the right defensive choice.

"He's a good, sound defenseman. He's defense first," Ossenmacher said. "We've got some offensive guys, so we need that idea back there, too."

### More surgery awaits

As for the lingering pain, Boyd said he will have another surgery as soon as the Rocks finish their run in the state tournament.

"I'm getting the plate removed, because it's causing a lot more pain," Boyd said. "There's tendinitis on both sides of it and there's so much fluid between the fibula and tibia that they can't tell if that's torn."

"Best-case scenario, I'm only out for a month and I'm walking right after that."



Salem's Ryan Boyd (left), shown from a game earlier this season against Trenton, plays a safe and steady brand of defense for the Rocks. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Or it could be something's torn in there and I could be out for another three months."

One would hope Boyd finds out good news, enough to still play varsity baseball this spring for Salem. After all, he's already been through plenty.

His painful journey began with a decision before the 2016-17 school year to change schools at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (a sprawling campus with 6,000 students).

After finding out he wasn't going to make Plymouth's varsity hockey team, he opted to transfer to Salem.

He had that choice available to him because his dad, Bill Boyd, is an economics teacher at Salem. The district permits children of faculty members to request a change of Park addresses.

"With my dad working at Salem, teachers' kids are allowed to transfer over and pick any school that they want to," Boyd said. "So I was able to transfer over to Salem right before school started."

But in doing so, he had to sit out the first semester.

## THE RYAN BOYD FILE

**Who:** Ryan Boyd, 18, Salem High School senior.

**What:** The varsity boys hockey player missed most of the 2016-17 season after breaking his right ankle during a game. He underwent surgery and physical therapy before returning to the Rocks for the current season.

**Family:** Boyd's parents are Bill and Kelly Boyd; Bill teaches at Salem and coaches Canton's boys cross country team. Ryan's younger brother Brandon runs cross country at Plymouth.

**Miscellaneous:** Ryan carries a 3.4 grade-point average and also plays baseball. He is looking to go to Michigan State University and, perhaps, play club hockey.

### The road back

Then came the devastating injury and surgery. After that, he spent three months on crutches before beginning rehab over the summer months at ATI Physical Therapy in Plymouth.

"They did all kinds of stuff," he said. "They worked on my balance, strengthening it, getting my range of motion back. They'd rub it out to get the scar tissue broken up. They were great. It was awesome working there."

Boyd eventually tried skating again. It didn't go as well as he had hoped, not at first.

"The first time I stepped on the ice, I couldn't skate at all," Boyd said. "I skated for about 15 minutes, just doing simple back and forth. (I) couldn't stop on the one side."

That slow progress didn't deter him. He ultimately was ready to go when Salem's official practices began in November.

And the season has been a blast for Boyd, regardless of the fact the Rocks have been a "road show" without their own home arena. The team had planned to move from Plymouth Cultural Center to Arctic Pond Arena for 2017-18, but those hopes did not come to fruition.

Instead, the Rocks have practiced at

PCC, Redford Ice Arena and Arctic Edge in Canton, while splitting their home games between different venues — including Clark Park in Detroit for a Jan. 20 game against state powerhouse Brighton (Salem lost a tough 1-0 decision that afternoon).

"That was so much fun. It was a really cool atmosphere," Boyd said about the outdoor game at Clark Park. "It was a lot hotter than we expected. It was about 50 degrees and the sun beating down on us, glaring off the ice made it so much hotter, felt like we were cooking."

"But it was a great atmosphere. It was really cool because it was a smaller arena, so with so many people there, felt like it was packed and got loud. We liked wearing the eye-black and it was a great game against a really good team."

### No problem

The makeshift nature of this season hasn't bothered players too much, he emphasized.

"Up until high school, everyone's used to just taking their bags and carrying them everywhere you go," said Boyd, who played travel hockey for the Redford Royals. "It's not too bad of a difference. For the new guys that have only known carrying their bags every day, it's not too big of a change."

"It's kind of nice playing everywhere. We got to play at USA Hockey Arena three times this year. That's something that wouldn't have happened if we had our own rink. That's pretty cool."

"There's definitely good and bad to it. It would have been nice to keep our gear in the locker room, but it's nothing huge about it that affected anything."

For Boyd, that positive attitude is one reason he's been able to bounce back from a devastating injury.

"It shows I can fight through everything," he said, managing a smile. "I'm willing to do whatever it takes to get back out there and do whatever I can for the team."

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## Mack

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run and do it and it happened."

Mack is now one of 26 members of the 2018 Olympic snowboarding team that will represent the U.S. at the XXIII Winter Games. The opening ceremony is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, in PyeongChang, South Korea.

### Slopestyle and big air

Mack, who attended Birmingham Brother Rice for three years before graduating in 2016 from Pontiac High School after taking online classes, will compete in both the slopestyle and big air events.

After narrowly missing a spot on the 2014 Olympic team that competed in Russia, Mack's goal was to make the trip to South Korea as an Olympian. The dream is now realized and the first-time Olympic participant can't wait to show his stuff.

"It's amazing man, amazing. It's been crazy," Mack said. "It's settled in now. I've been freaking out a couple days, jumping on my bed and I'm pretty excited."

Mack's two events are at the begin-



Kyle Mack is fast becoming one of the country's top snowboarders.

ning and end of the Olympic fortnight, so he will be in South Korea for the entire Winter Games. Slopestyle is the day after the opening ceremony and big air is one of the last events.

His family — father Todd (1980 Northville High School grad), mother Connie (1982 Canton grad) and siblings

Rachel (Mercy grad), Jena (Mercy grad) and Darren (currently a junior at Bloomfield Hills) — will be there to offer him plenty of support.

"It will be pretty interesting," said Mack, who has become very fond of Korean food. "Everyone in my entire family will be there. I love my family and we have all gotten along so well, so this whole thing will be really sick."

Mack was in South Korea last year when he helped test run the Olympic snowboarding venue, but this will be his mother's first trip to that country. The Mack family can't wait to watch Kyle, the second-oldest child, showcase his talents.

"I was there (when he qualified for the team) and we just hugged and cried. We were both crying," Connie said. "My phone was ringing off the hook. And Todd called and (Kyle) took my phone and he even started crying harder. He was very happy to make the team."

"Kyle's a very humble kid who is always cheering on his teammates and his teammates are cheering him on. They all cheer for each other and that's what I love about the team. They are all great riders and they all have their unique styles."

"My husband is a world traveler, so he thinks we will all enjoy it," she added.

"It's exciting as a family to go watch Kyle compete."

### Determined to do his best

Mack, who turned to snowboarding at age 3 after a hard crash while skiing, competed in his first U.S. Open at age 9. Six years later, in 2013, he was the first to land a frontside triple rodeo 1440 in competition.

In recent years, Mack has concentrated on slopestyle rather than half-pipe. He's won numerous medals in slopestyle, including the prestigious Burton Open in 2016.

His hard work has paid off tremendously, to the point where he is now an Olympian.

While he would love to earn a medal, his main goal is to challenge himself to be his best at the Olympics.

"I like the (venue). Their big air is really cool and I'm really excited," Mack said. "Everyone has told me the Olympics are just a cool experience and just take things in. I'm just hoping to do as much as I can, take in as much as I can and do the best I can."

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## PREP GYMNASTICS

# Farmington's exciting rally leads to victory at Caruss Invitational

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It was a good news, bad news kind of afternoon for Farmington Unified at the Jeanne Caruss Invitational, held Jan. 20 at Lakeland High School.

The Farmington gymnasts survived a shaky start in a strong 20-team field and rebounded nicely to win by the slimmest of margins.

Farmington finished with 142.250 points, while runner-up Northville was second with 142.225. Fenton-Lakeland (140.40), Livonia Blue (140.175) and Brighton (139.05) rounded out the top five scoring.

"The team started on vault and we did not have our best scores. Our other scores were OK, but not great," veteran head coach Jeff Dwyer said. "After each event, we usually get together to get re-focused for the remainder of the meet. We reminded them to keep their heads up. It's hard to stay motivated and it's hard to turn the momentum in your direction, but it's something a good team must learn to do.

"When team scores were announced, we had come back to win by 0.025 — the smallest difference you can win by," he added. "The girls looked shocked, but very happy. What an accomplishment."

## Tough injury news

On the down side, Dwyer's squad will now be forced to compete without veteran senior Elisa Bills, who injured a knee cap on the first pass of her floor routine. Even though it is not an ACL tear, Bills, who had an MRI test this week, figures to miss a good portion of the regular season.

"Elisa is our top scorer on most events. This is the sad part of sports, especially for those kids who bust their tails off during practice," Dwyer said. "She is such a hardworking gymnast, who as a senior, is waiting it out to see if she will be able to return. Hopefully, it will all work out. We will just have to wait and stay positive until there is more news."

Farmington Unified had a pair of individual winners in Bills and Kacey Noseworthy.

Bills, prior to the injury, won the vault competition with 9.4. Noseworthy then led a fantastic Farmington sweep in floor exercise, which proved the difference in the meet. Noseworthy registered a winning score of 9.475 — her highest floor score this season — while Emily Stecevic was second (9.45) and Shelby Smith third (9.35) with an upgraded routine. Ava Farquhar provided a key 10th-place finish in floor with 9.075.

## Energy in floor routines

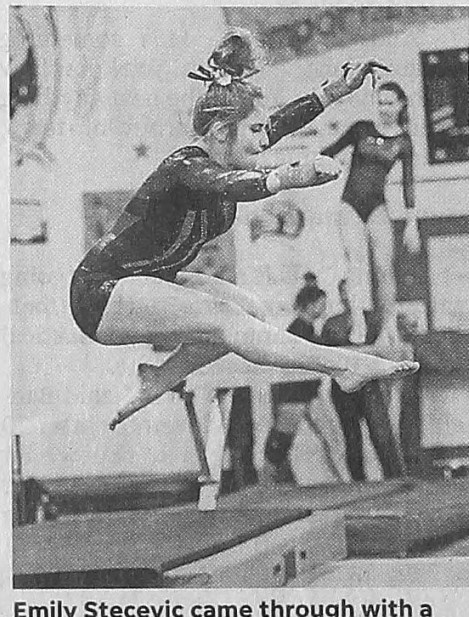
"We headed to floor and I couldn't



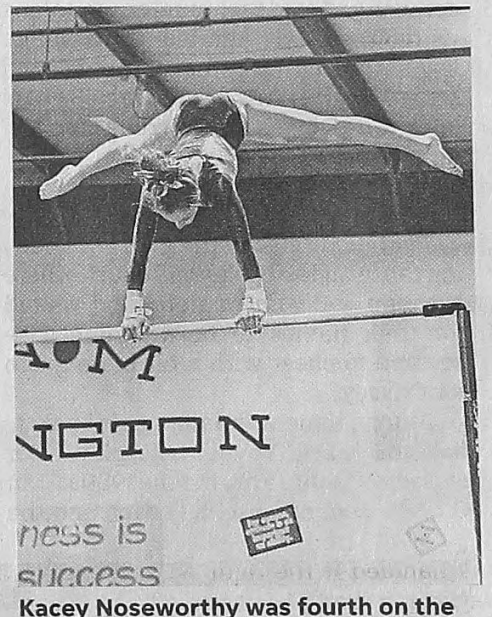
Farmington Unified rallied from an early deficit to beat a 20-team field and win the recent Jeanne Caruss Invitational. KATHY BURNS



Ava Farquhar competes in floor exercise, where she placed 10th for Farmington Unified. KATHY BURNS



Emily Stecevic came through with a clutch second-place performance in floor exercise for Farmington Unified. KATHY BURNS



Kacey Noseworthy was fourth on the uneven bars and won the floor exercise to lead Farmington Unified. KATHY BURNS

have been more excited as this team somehow dug deep and gave some of the most powerful, inspirational routines that I have seen in a while," Dwyer said. "When I get chills watching a group of gymnasts compete their hearts out, I remind myself that this is why I coach.

"The team had so much energy and passion as they did their routines. It showed up in their scores. The team was going crazy with all the cheering and high-fives. It was so loud and compet-

itive in the gym.

"I hope these girls realize what they did. This is one of the greatest thing about sports — the lessons they teach," he added. "You can talk all you want about persevering and grinding it out to come out on top, but to have the experience of actually doing it is unbelievable. This will only be to their benefit in the future in whatever they do in life."

In other individual events, Noseworthy was fourth on uneven bars (8.8) and

teammate Allison Schultz ninth (8.875). Stecevic was fourth on balance beam (9.2).

Northville's top performers were Grace Jankowski (second off vault and third on uneven bars) and Lauri Haupt (fourth off vault).

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## Mylod

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court and playing defensive squash against a savvy veteran like Luke.

"Now I know what it's like to play in their shoes. What it's like to play a professional squash match," Mylod said. "Now I know the physical intensity that it requires. Man, I was getting kind of tired there are the end.

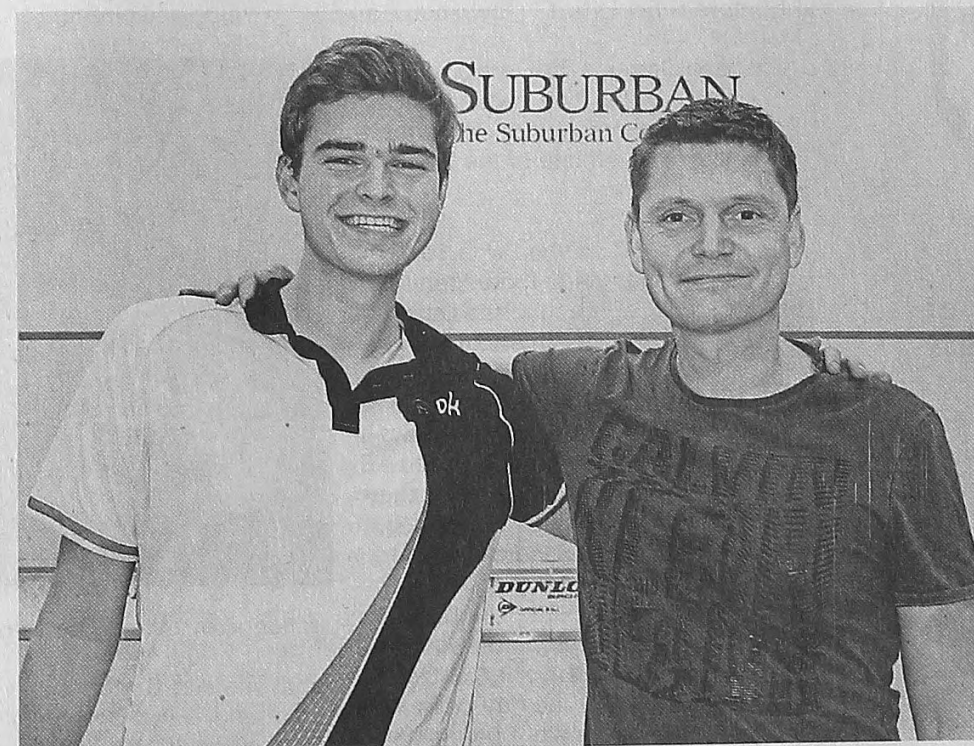
"I mean, it was a shorter match, but had I played, like, double the length, I would have been done. I tried to do my best to get ahead. I had a lot of opportunities where the shot was open, but I took it and missed. It was just really frustrating.

"If I ever wanted to get to that level, I just have to play more matches like that and get my body used to it," he said. "In my junior matches, it's pretty intense, but they are not nearly as long. The (pro) rallies take its toll after a while."

Mylod, a senior at Cranbrook Kingswood High School, is a member of BAC's reputable junior squash program, headed by club pro Julian Wellings.

Mylod, who moved to Birmingham from Connecticut — where he took up squash in middle school simply to satisfy a sports credit requirement — has rapidly worked his way up the junior ladder.

As a U-13 player, he was ranked 183rd in the nation. He moved up to No. 39 in the U-15 division and then into the top 10 when he entered the U-17 division. This year, competing in U-19, Mylod has finished in the top eight of two national



Birmingham Athletic Club squash pro Julian Wellings (right) said prized pupil Ned Mylod gave "a good account of himself" playing against the pros at the Motor City Open. MARTY BUDNER

tournaments and 17th in another.

Mylod hopes to be one of the top five seeds heading into the U-19 nationals, set for March at Harvard University.

## Strong season rewarded

Mylod's strong season thus far and his passionate work ethic is why he earned the local qualifying spot for the Motor City Open.

"Ned's a talented player with good

racquet skills who has worked very hard over the past few years to get himself into the position that he has relative to his ranking in this country," Wellings said. "We told him that, if he trained hard and worked hard, then we would get him into the draw. If he didn't, then it wouldn't happen. But he earned the spot and it was justified that we were able to get him in.

"Ned did very well — had a lot of long points and tried to play it the right way

by concentrating on playing good rallies rather than trying to score," he added. "But the junior game to pro game is a vast difference in conditioning, movement and execution level, so it was a great lesson and experience for him. He had a blast, gave a great account of himself and got a lot out of the experience."

Although he didn't have a chance to show it against Lake, Mylod describes himself as an unorthodox competitor.

"I go for a lot of shots that not many juniors would hit," he said. "I play creatively and I love to just find new shots to hit. I'm a big attacking-shots kind of player. A lot of coaches tell me that there is not really anyone like me in the game."

"Juniors are more predictable. I might not be the best of them, but I think have one of the more different games out there," he added. "I just have to learn when to use them and stay patient. I've added discipline to my game as I've gotten older."

Mylod is hoping to continue his squash career in college, like a number of former BAC juniors. He definitely will take the lessons he learned from his Motor City Open ride with him.

"I learned so much. I mean, besides just the physical part, I learned about the mental discipline, which is required to stay focused on your strategy and not fall under pressure," he said. "The main thing I learned is what it takes, basically, to play the game."

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## PREP ATHLETICS

# Coach Crissey leads Canton Hall of Fame inductees

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Since opening its doors in 1972, Canton High School has been home to athletes who eventually earned Olympic gold and Super Bowl hardware — not to mention a number of others who excelled at the collegiate and professional levels.

But the biggest cheer during Tuesday's introduction of the school's first class of Hall of Fame inductees wasn't for Allison Schmitt or Devin Thomas (both were absent from the proceedings, held during halftime of the Canton-Salem boys basketball game).

The rock-star welcome was reserved for Fred Crissey, the 85-year-old man who launched Canton's baseball program in the early 1970s and coached three of the other first-year inductees.

"He's the one that got us all on board. You got to give all the accolades to him," Brian Stemburger, one of Crissey's players from that first decade, said prior to the ceremony. "Because there's actually three of us in baseball that are being inducted ... coach Crissey, it's all about him."

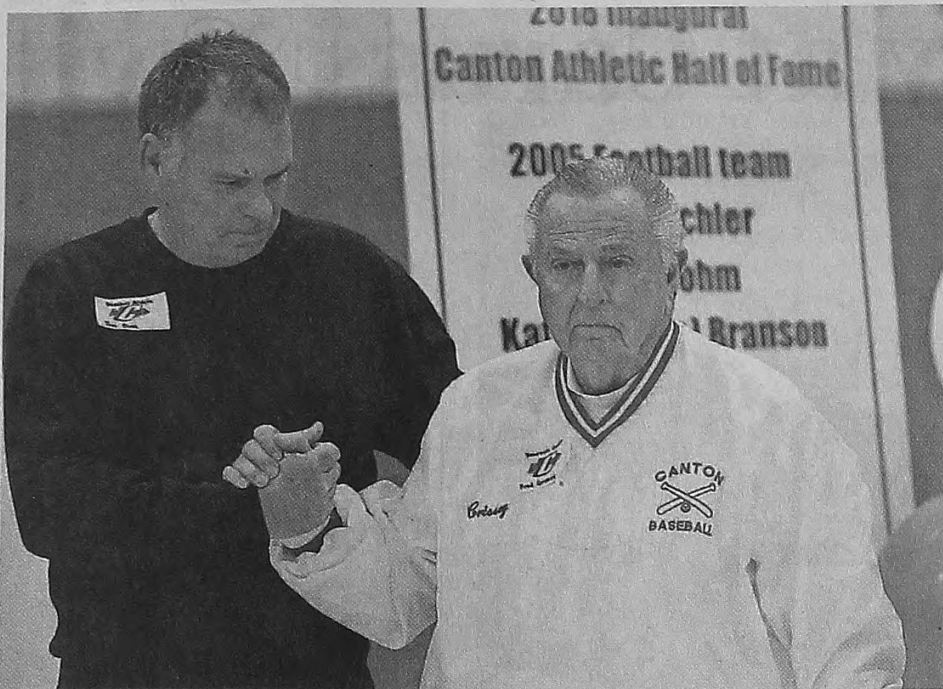
Stemburger (1975 alum) mentioned teammate Tom Close (1976), and the late John Young (who was killed in a plane crash). Representing the 1977 graduate was his brother Alex.

"As you're going through high school, you're just kind of living in the moment and trying to do the best, go on to college and, possibly, pro ball, wherever you're going to go," said Stemburger, who along with Close was drafted by a major league team. "You never envisioned something like this happening 43 years later. It's all like a dream come true."

## He started it all

Everybody else in the gym — including those on the basketball court, where the men and women stood and waited for their names to be announced — seemed to cheer with a bit more gusto for Crissey.

Among them was Salem girls basketball coach Dan Young, who played for Crissey at Canton during the 1980s. "Mr. Crissey was my baseball coach and the



Baseball player Tom Close and coach Fred Crissey were both inducted into the Hall of Fame. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

best coach I ever played for," he said. "He was incredible. It's a special night."

Before leaving a reception area to make the short walk to the gym, Crissey said the honor made him feel "old," but that he was proud to be recognized as a coaching pioneer at Canton. He coached the Chiefs from 1972-93.

"It's an honor and I remember the start, it's a very big difference," Crissey said. "That (excellence) was the original intent. Whether we did it or not, that's questionable."

"And to give the kids something greater than themselves. You know how high school is. You're the best anything ever. Not so. But once you buy into team, then everything changes."

## Just 'tremendous'

Joining Crissey among coaches going into the hall were Tim Baechler (football), John Cunningham (gymnastics) and Bob Blohm (basketball).

"What an honor to go in," said Baechler, who retired in November after 20 highly successful seasons. "I knew a lot of these people, even some of the older guys. Tremendous athletes. And the

coaches that are going in, I'm completely honored to go in with these guys."

Also inducted was the 2005 Canton football team that reached the Division I state finals. Baechler coached that group. Several players were part of Tuesday's celebration.

Two of Canton's best basketball players of the past were part of the festivities: Dave Visser (1980 grad) and Katie Cezat (2005), who went on to star at Division II Hillsdale College.

"Very honored, obviously," Cezat said. "I'm sure everyone says that, but it's just a great honor to be here" and have her name included on a list that includes Olympic swimmer Schmitt, NFL player Thomas and other notables.

Cezat noted with a laugh that her accomplishments at Hillsdale were "still important, (but) maybe not quite up there. But I'm honored to be listed with these people. All the great athletes, especially in my year, the 2005 class with Devin Thomas."

According to Visser, his name and image might be on display in the corridor between the gym and natatorium (the first batch of 15 plaques already is on the wall), but he gave all the credit to

his "great teammates and coaches" from his career.

"It's really special," Visser said. "I say this in honor of all my teammates. I was just fortunate to be part of a bunch of good guys and I happened to get some individual honors along with it."

## Enduring tradition

Visser also tipped his cap to the current boys basketball team, which improved to 13-0 with Tuesday's 60-43 win over Salem.

"What we did in 1980 was establish a tradition of winning. We won 62 games in four years," Visser said. "And that tradition continues today; these guys are fifth in the state. I couldn't be prouder."

"I coached Jimmy Reddy when he was a point guard for Canton back in the 1990s. I love it. I just love basketball and I'm glad we started this tradition and it's good to see these guys going forward."

Other inductees included Katey (Gilles) Branson, gymnastics (1997); Anne Morrell, soccer (2001); and Paul Petersen, swimming (1979).

One of the honorees, Blohm, whose name adorns the very basketball court on which the ceremony took place, was not able to attend Tuesday. He is still mourning the December death of his wife Wendy.

"Bob got me into coaching. He introduced me to my wife," Dan Young said. "My wife played for Bob at Salem, so he means a lot to me. He's been a lifelong friend and mentor and he was the reason I got into coaching, along with my family and my parents."

Athletic director Vernon Crump said plans are to induct five additional hall of fame members each year.

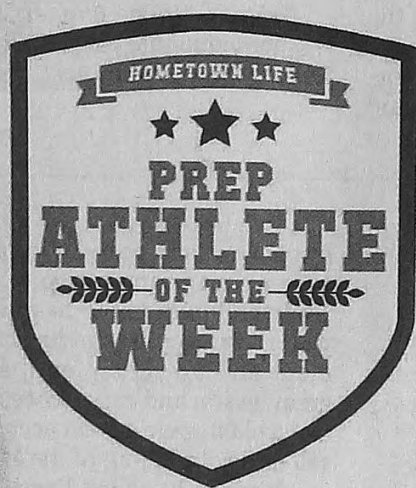
One of the committee members, longtime coach and district historian Mark LaPointe, said the unveiling of the inductees was worth a two-year wait.

"We've been together almost two years as a committee and it's about time," LaPointe said. "And it's great and Vernon has done it the right way. This is just fantastic and our committee's been outstanding."

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## PREP ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

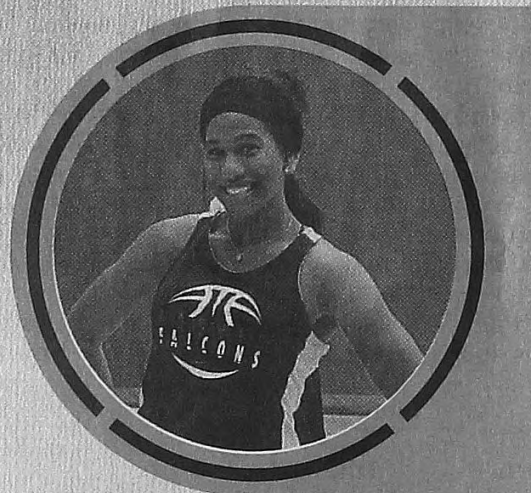
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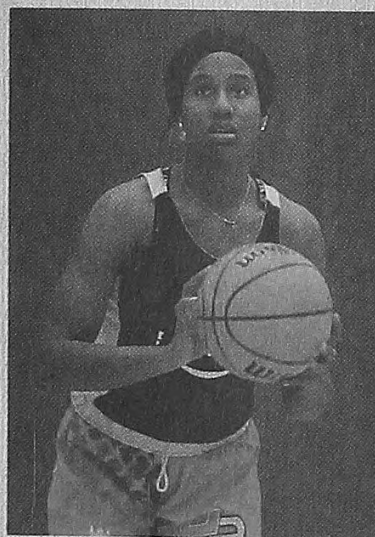
BASKETBALL  
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BIRMINGHAM GROVES FALCONS

Sha Carter, a four-year varsity veteran, fell a bit short in previous nominations for Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week. Not this time.

Carter, 17, finished with 10,574 votes, garnering more than 55 percent of the total tabulation in last week's Athlete of the Week challenge. Rachel Socha (4,222 votes), a Canton High School gymnast, and Andrew Beggs (2,210 votes), a member of Birmingham Unified's hockey team, rounded out the top three vote producers.

"I am overjoyed to win. I had been nominated before, but every time I didn't find out until probably the day before (voting) or the night before it ended," said Carter. "So, finding out immediately definitely helped. I was just happy."

"A lot of people came out at school and told me 'I voted for you,' 'I made sure I voted for you,'" she said. "And my school put it out for me. I'm very appreciative and extremely happy that I won. Every time I get nominated it's definitely



an honor, definitely a blessing."

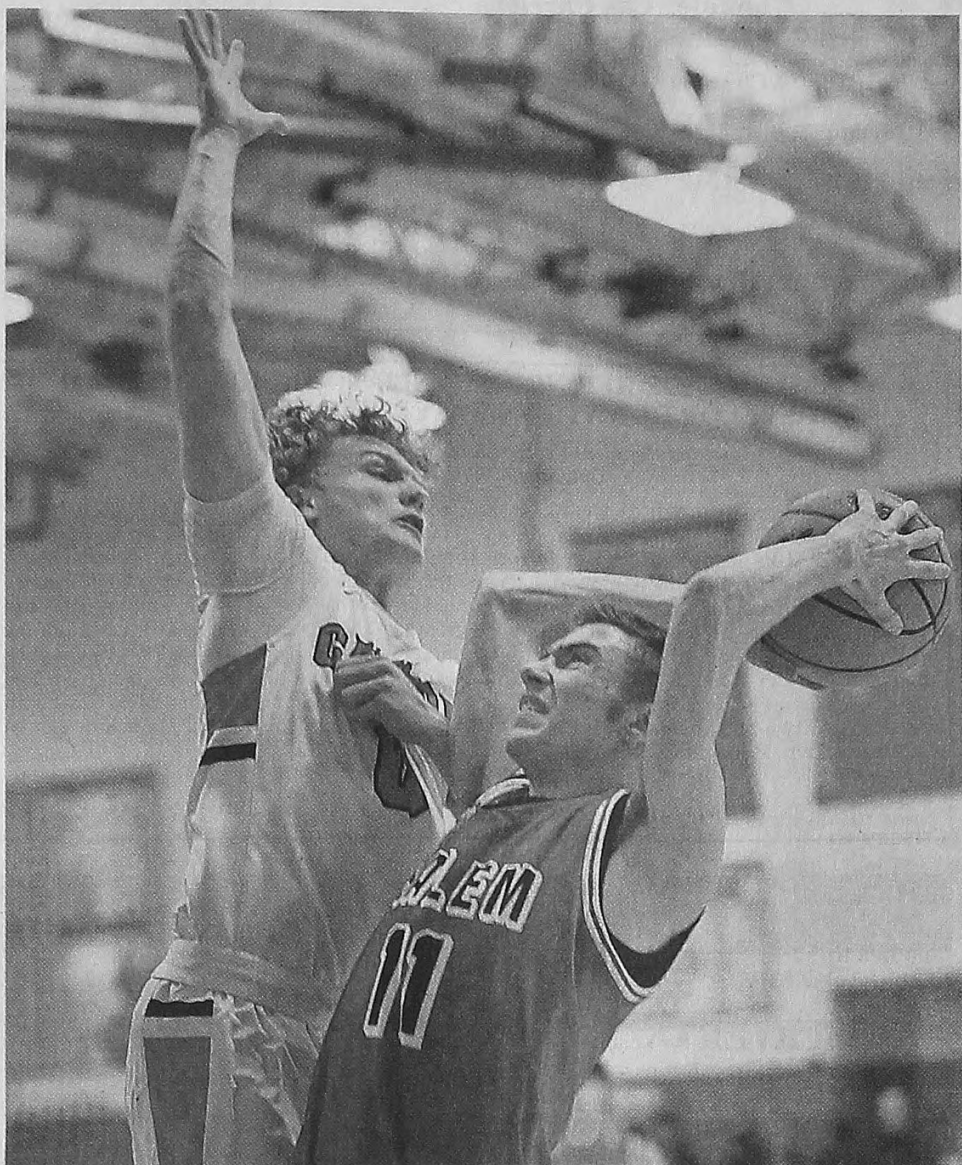
What she did: Carter, who will attend Walsh University (Ohio) to major in biochemistry and play basketball, had a sensational showing in the Jan. 20 OAA White Division showdown against Royal Oak. Carter not only finished with a game-high 23 points, but completed a double-double with 10 rebounds. In addition, the Southfield resident contributed five steals, two blocks and one assist. The victory allowed the Falcons to

creep into first place, past the Ravens with a 7-1 White Division mark. "A lot of the girls definitely stepped up (against Royal Oak)," she said. "It was emotional because we felt like we should have won the first time we played them. That win was an eye opener, not only ability wise, but mental wise. We stayed composed the entire time."

The coach's perspective: First-year Groves head coach Jessica Wieseler says Carter is helping out as a terrific all-around performer. "Sha is a great leader on and off the court, and her performance in games has just been stellar," said Wieseler. "She leads our team in most categories: points, rebounds, assists, steals. So, she is doing a great job for us. And, against Royal Oak, obviously the 23 points she had were huge, but it was all the other stuff that really is what helped lead us to the win. The key rebounds. The key steals. The assists and bringing the team together. She really is an all-around player who makes her teammates better."

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## BOYS BASKETBALL



Canton's Connor Engel (left) denies Salem's Grant Racer a basket. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Canton teams sweep Salem on special night

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Tuesday night, the inaugural class of Canton High School's new Hall of Fame was introduced at halftime of the boys basketball game between the Chiefs and Salem.

And B. Artis White couldn't help but smile — just a little — when he was asked whether the 2017-18 Canton squad wouldn't mind being so enshrined down the road. Among the first inductees was the 2005 football team that made the Division 1 state finals.

"For sure, for sure," said White, who scored 13 points and made some dazzling plays during Canton's 60-43 win over the Rocks. "No doubt."

During a two-minute span at the end of the third quarter, White skied to one-hand the ball for a defensive rebound and then made an outlet pass to senior guard Eian Barker for a layup.

White then got the ball as the clock ticked down to zeroes. He held the ball beyond the 3-point arc and finally launched a successful trey at the horn to put Canton up, 50-23.

"Coach (Jimmy Reddy) told us a week ago that they'd be inducting the hall of fame people," White said about whether the Chiefs were pumped up to put on a good show in front of the guests of honor. "And they came and talked to us before (the game). They gave us a big speech on how we got the best record, we need to go far and not get big-headed."

Even though Canton won again to improve to 13-0 overall and 9-0 in the KLA Black Division, there's no chance of such overconfidence — not as long as Reddy is guiding the ship.

"We hope to continue to get better and we got some things we need to get better at, for sure," Reddy said. "At times tonight, we took bad shot. We were uncharacteristic offensively with some of our shot selection."

"I like that we attacked the glass and got some offensive rebounds, but we got to get back to sharing the ball like we did the first two months of the season. And we got to continue to defend and rebound, because that's going to win you games."

Canton did enjoy a 37-17 edge in rebounding, led by senior forwards Noah Brown and Chase Meredith, with 10 and nine, respectively.

Barker keyed the attack with 16 points, augmented by White (13) and Meredith (eight).

For Salem (5-9, 1-8), senior guard Jordan Ingram scored 10 points, while senior forward Thomas Noble chipped in eight.

The Chiefs broke open a relatively close game (it was 12-9 after one quarter) thanks to a 15-3 surge in the second to take a 27-12 halftime lead.

Although Salem's offense perked up in the third quarter, with a put-back by junior center Joe Kaceli and a trey by Noble, the Chiefs maintained a double-

digit lead.

Salem cut the final deficit to 17 points thanks to a string of late triples.

"The kids fought hard, they played well, they played better than we did last time (against Canton)," Rocks head coach Bob Brodie said. "But there's still too many breakdowns against a good team. It's going to cost you in the end, so that's why there's such a big spread. We got to work on our consistency."

Reddy said his team wanted to perform well on the special occasion.

"Obviously, it's a great event. There's been some really good athletes and coaches in this school and it's really outstanding that we're finally honoring those guys," Reddy said. "The committee and Mr. (Vernon) Crump did a great job getting this going, because the school deserves something like this."

### Canton girls prevail

In the opening game, Canton's solid defense keyed a 47-27 victory.

Spearheading the victory were senior guard Alaina Heitmeyer (12 points, seven rebounds), senior forward Ashley Criscenti (11 points, six blocks), senior guard Abby Sokol (a season-high 10 points) and senior forward Carli Vaughan (eight points, eight rebounds).

Canton (8-5, 7-2) led 10-7 after the first quarter and then blanked the Rocks 12-0 in the second to build an insurmountable 22-7 halftime lead.

"Defensively, we did a good job of denying the ball into the post and also taking away drives," Canton coach Rob Heitmeyer said. "Carli Vaughan did a really nice job defensively inside. She had a number of blocks and really played that position well."

"And our guard play on defense did a good job of denying Salem the ability to get the ball down into the post."

The Rocks' offense had its moments in the second half, with some baseline baskets by junior center Lyniah Wilson (six points) and freshman guard Mattison Joyner. In the closing moments, senior forward Maddie Kernahan stole the ball and went in for a layup to conclude the scoring.

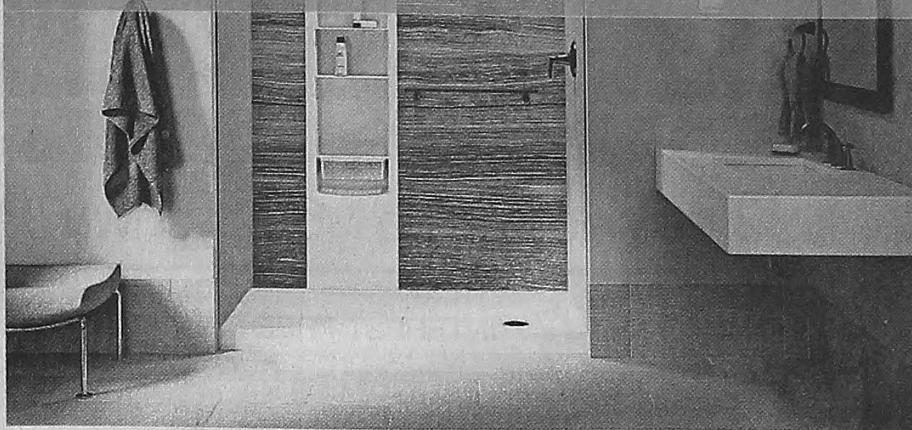
"We're battling; it's a great group," said Salem coach Dan Young, whose team dropped to 5-9 overall. "Our skill level's got to improve. Just keep plugging away. We work hard, but we struggle to score and, when you struggle to score, eventually you kind of wear down."

Also scoring six points for Salem was junior guard Emma Strieter.

Criscenti said the Chiefs "were really honored to play on the first hall of fame night. I'm really proud of my team how well we did. It's a rivalry game and last time it was close. We came out here knowing it was going to be a good game."

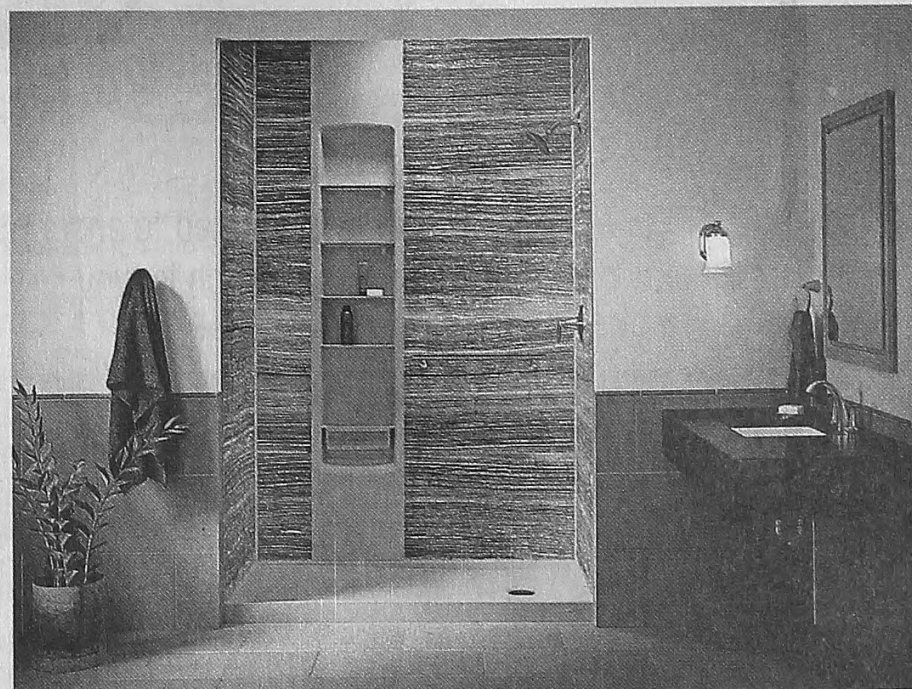
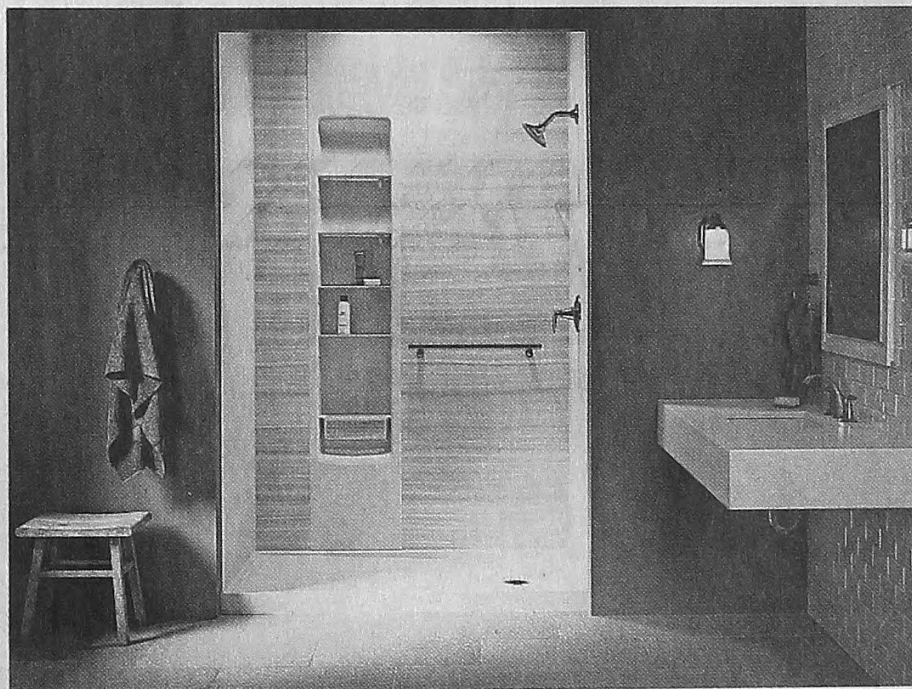
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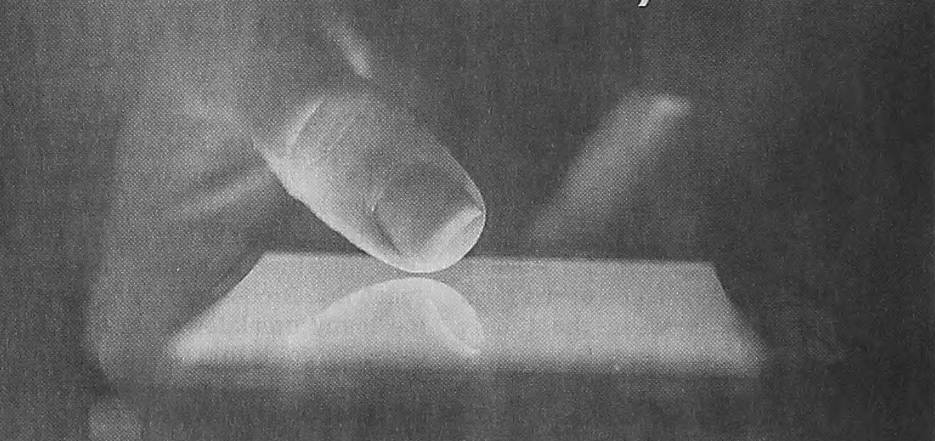
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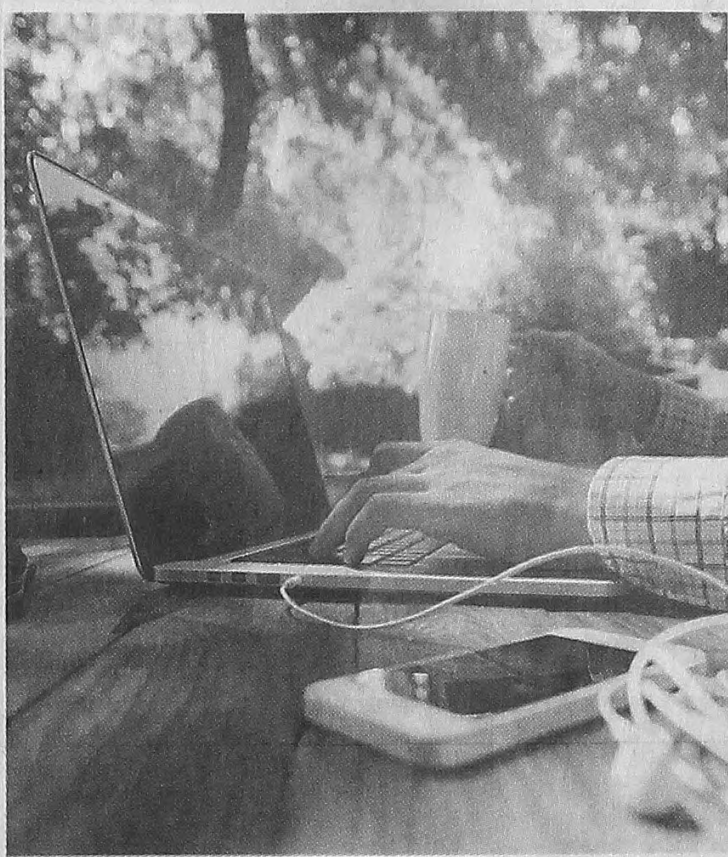
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As one year ends and another begins, it's a good time to start thinking about what may be lying ahead for you work-wise in 2018. It's obvious that the world is changing pretty rapidly, with advances in technology and consumer demands having a tremendous impact on the workplace across all industries.

For example, it's fair to say that the traditional routine of commuting to work Monday through Friday and punching a clock from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. is disappearing; in many professional sectors it has already gone the way of the dinosaur and in others it's quickly evaporating, leaving many of us to wonder what's next.

### More flexible work arrangements

If there's one thing that technological advances have changed it's the ability to work from absolutely anywhere. These days, you can even get work done while waiting on line at the grocery store. More people are being more productive than ever before on their laptops, tablets and smartphones and getting work done at home, waiting for appointments or wherever else they have pockets of spare



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time (and internet access). Progressive employers have already capitalized on this trend by allowing their employees to take advantage of opportunities to work remotely. This can be a real win-win situation: Employees get to save on the time, hassle and expense of having to commute back and forth from work every day, and employers get to save money on things like office supplies and have a

happier staff (and potentially greater employee retention from the added perk). Count on this telecommuting trend to continue through 2018 and beyond.

### Decreasing full-time positions

Modern innovations in the workplace have ushered in a new way of thinking about employee productivity. Simply put, companies are discover-

ing creative ways to do more with less and to leverage new technology to empower fewer employees to get more work done. As a result, companies are reimagining what they need from a dedicated staff and are shifting away from hiring full-time employees and toward hiring part-time, freelance and contract employees as needed for work projects — for better or for worse. This represents a real cost-savings for the average company, and in an economy in which domestic growth is sluggish at best, it's a compelling option that fewer companies will shy away from in 2018.

### The rise of employee engagement

As companies learn to do more with less and rely on a smaller, more valuable core group of employees to drive productivity, expect to see a greater focus on making sure that these employees are fully engaged and happy. Why is this a growing trend? Employee turnover with leaner staffs can represent a significant loss of time, money and institutional knowledge, so doing whatever it takes to keep folks happy — and in place — will become more strategically important. This can take lots of different forms, from added incentives and perks on the job to more flexibility regard-

ing work-life balance and life outside of work.

### More cultural diversity and awareness

It's obvious that most progressive societies are moving toward a greater understanding, awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity, and this is trickling down into the workplace. In 2018, expect to see most companies enhancing their efforts to ensure that their workplaces reflect the rich diversity that exists in our increasingly globalized world. Furthermore, according to Amy Cooper Hakim, an industrial-organizational psychologist, "more companies will hold training classes (both virtually and in-person) to ensure that all members of an organization treat others with respect. This respect is vital for interactions with employees, employers, stakeholders and clients."

Although you can expect to see some variation across industries and companies, you can count on these workplace trends continuing for the foreseeable future.

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**SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLER**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Of the liver
  - 8 "Hello" singer of 2015
  - 13 The Cowboys, on scoreboards
  - 16 "That feels ni-i-ice!"
  - 19 Variety of coffee
  - 20 Of the kidneys
  - 21 Book like Titus or Jude
  - 23 \* Futile endeavor
  - 25 Restricting factor
  - 26 "What — state of affairs"
  - 27 Go away
  - 28 \* Non-earthlings
  - 30 Cowboys or Raiders
  - 32 Money matters
  - 34 \* Freight vessels
  - 40 \* Saw beyond
  - 45 Sirens, say
  - 46 Rearrange
  - 48 Safe, asea
  - 49 Arm parts
  - 50 Imam's God
  - 52 Twisted fiber used in textiles
  - 56 Tony-winning Schreiber
  - 57 Bitter beer
  - 58 \* Feral horses of the West
  - 61 Bending body part
  - 62 Diner cousin
  - 64 Samovars, e.g.
  - 65 Unwelcome grade
  - 66 Sci-fi captain Jean- —
  - 68 Their names are divided in the answers to the starred clues
  - 70 Muscles to crunch
  - 72 Absorb
  - 75 Ring arbiter
  - 77 Hood's blade
  - 79 Not sickly
  - 83 \* People trying to get mates
  - 86 Suffix with 121-Down
  - 87 Distinctive periods
  - 88 Heating device
  - 89 Piñata topper?
  - 91 Slips on sleet
  - 92 Seed casing
  - 93 Crumpet alternative
  - 95 "Remington —"
  - 96 \* It often adjoins a big bedroom
  - 101 \* Folk hero of Vermont
  - 104 — riche
  - 106 British prep school
  - 107 \* Result of income inequality
  - 111 Prefix with surgeon
  - 114 Genesis twin
  - 118 Dreadful
  - 119 \* Their members love drawing blanks
  - 123 Zero
  - 124 Bar gamish
  - 125 French explorer who named Louisiana
  - 126 "Goodness!"
  - 127 St. crossers
  - 128 Niamey site
  - 129 Scoundrel
  - 6 Drink cooler
  - 7 Algiers area
  - 8 Western gas brand
  - 9 Unheeding
  - 10 "Tuff —" (1986 hit)
  - 11 Vegas intro?
  - 12 Powell of film
  - 13 Break the connection of
  - 14 For each
  - 15 Described
  - 16 "— girl!"
  - 17 Baldwin of Hollywood
  - 18 "Take it"
  - 22 Knight's title
  - 24 Huge hauler
  - 29 Vietnamese neighbor
  - 30 Little kids
  - 31 Double curve
  - 33 Spot in la mer
  - 34 Waterproof sealant
  - 35 Dog-tired
  - 36 Zellweger or O'Connor
  - 37 Fishtank bed
  - 38 Comrade
  - 39 Picnic side
  - 41 — visit (call)
  - 42 "... from — down under" (1981 hit song lyric)
  - 43 Coat fabric
  - 44 Not relaxed
  - 47 Until then
  - 50 "Carte" start
  - 51 Body part cut by van Gogh
  - 52 Compacted, informally
  - 53 Big water filter brand
  - 54 Seabees' mil. branch
  - 55 Fed. crash prober
  - 57 Agree to
  - 59 Zodiac lion
  - 60 Yogi Bear voice
  - 63 "Climb — Mountain"
  - 67 Stellar bear
  - 69 Espy
  - 71 Israeli coin
  - 72 "Beat it!"
  - 73 Butler's Scarlett
  - 74 Toenail treatments, for short
  - 76 Waitress at Mel's Diner
  - 78 State of fury
  - 80 Disney mermaid name
  - 81 Gravy spoon
  - 82 German steel city
  - 84 River deposit
  - 85 Trig function
  - 90 Tennis call
  - 91 Kenton of jazz
  - 93 Squelches
  - 94 Dance move, when tripled
  - 95 — Balls (snack brand)
  - 97 Infatuate
  - 98 Tennis' — Garros Stadium
  - 99 Elk sounds
  - 100 Gardner of old movies
  - 102 Spice's kin
  - 103 Coral rings
  - 105 Strip of gear, nautically
  - 107 Did vocals
  - 108 English horn relative
  - 109 Cell: Suffix
  - 110 "This — recording"
  - 112 Gutter site
  - 113 On-demand taxi service
  - 114 Vivacity
  - 115 Mope
  - 116 Adept
  - 117 PC sort?
  - 120 Roman 151
  - 121 Have dinner
  - 122 "Cyber" CBS series

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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By Dale Buss

One of the biggest, baddest displays at the 2018 North American International Auto Show revolved around the 2019 Chevrolet Silverado.

And for good reason: The new model is crucial to General Motors' hopes of expanding its relevance to today's market and extending its strong run of profitability.

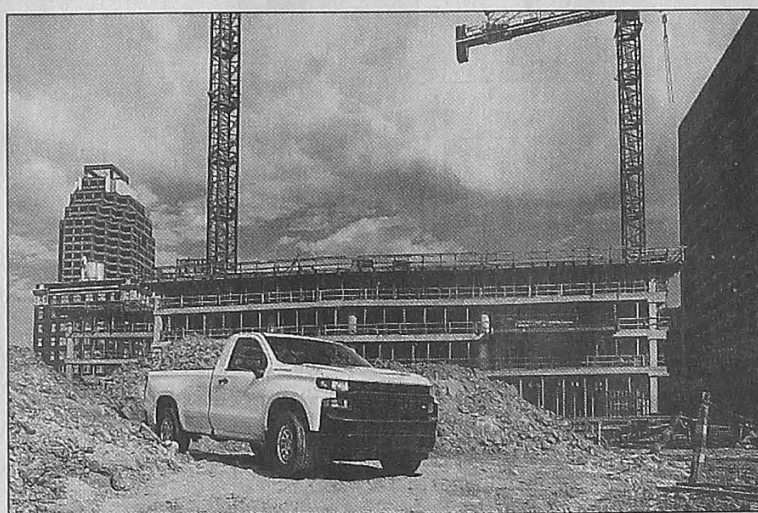
The newest version of Chevy's most important product has shed about 450 fuel-saving pounds from the previous version that's currently on the market, and has added a number of new ergonomic and technology features.

Every little edge is important as Chevrolet continues its decades-long tussle for supremacy in the highest-profit segment of the U.S. auto market with Ford's F-150 pickup, America's best-selling individual nameplate for decades running, and with a new version of the Ram truck due out this year.

Chevy also has created an edge with its introduction of the Colorado mid-size pickup a few years ago.

"Chevy is the only brand with a three-truck line-up" including a heavy-duty sub-brand of Silverado, Sandor Piszar, director of Chevrolet marketing, told me on the NAIAS floor.

"In fact, GM has sold more pickup



A bigger, bolder grille highlights the exterior redesign of the 2019 Chevrolet Silverado.

trucks for the last four years than our competitors."

Piszar shared more about how Chevy is positioning its overhauled entry in the robust pickup:

**Sandor, what are the most significant features about the new Silverado that will make it a stronger competitor to F-150 and the new Ram?**

There are some key things. Strength is certainly a factor, and GM is approaching this segment with a smarter way to go to market—a mixed-materials strategy that involves the right material for the right application.

Silverado has a steel bed; F-150 has an aluminum bed. So part of your marketing the new Silverado will focus on continuing to take swipes at the aluminum bed in the F-150? One of your counterparts at Ford told us that these efforts haven't hurt sales or consideration for the F-150.

People, Not Actors" message because it resonates with consumers in a very relatable way. People connect with that and will focus on the strengths of trucks and what makes a Chevy truck the right buy.

It's a creative construct that has given Chevy a high level of flexibility. We're able to truck it up and give a very specific message that appeals to truck customers. Real people are truck folks. The message we're conveying and the environment are all very truck-centric.

It has lifted the entire Chevy brand and builds awareness and alignment as tiers 1 and 2 and 3 all have the same, cohesive messaging and go-to-market strategy. It's a truck-specific message, but it still fits the brand.

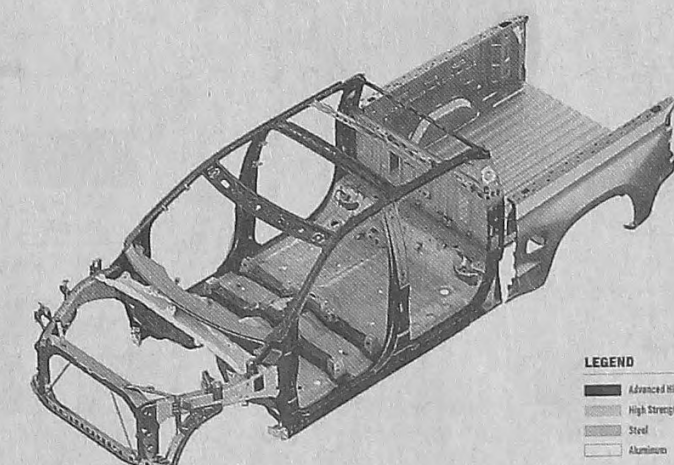
**How else are you engaging customers in the new Silverado?**

Beyond "Real People" you'll see a message about being the most dependable, longest-lasting pickups

on the road. Dependability is one of the top reasons for purchase. We don't take that lightly. Everything we do to engineer this truck reinforces that mindset, down to our powertrain lineup with the availability of six powertrains.

Ford introduced a new Ranger mid-size pickup truck at NAIAS this week in a bid to catch up with the Chevy Colorado. And yet just a few years ago most people in the industry were saying that the "lifestyle" buyer for smaller pickups was a thing of the past. What happened?

Obviously we're flattered by the launch of the Ranger. We've sold more than 300,000 Colorados since launch and it's been a huge success. We're building every truck we can and we have continually invested in this space since launch. It's an important part of our go-to-market strategy (and) a distinct buyer from larger pickups.



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- 6 Speed Auto Transmission
- Color Touch Screen Radio
- Blue Tooth for Phone
- Rear Vision Camera
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Driver Seat



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### 2018 Silverado LT 4x4 Double Cab

MSRP \$42,470  
**STARTING AS LOW  
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- 4.3L V6 Engine
- Spray in Bedliner
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- Rear Vision Camera
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- 8" Color Touch Radio with HD Radio



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**\$188/MO\***

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### 2018 Silverado Double Cab All-Star 4X4

MSRP \$44,020  
**STARTING AS LOW  
AS \$32,794**

- Ecotech 4.3L V6 Engine
- Allstar Package incl:
- Trailing Equipment with Locking Diff
- Power Seat
- LED Fog Lamps & more
- Spray On Bedliner



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**\$209/MO\***

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MSRP \$35,565  
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AS \$28,324**

- 3.6L V6 engine with stop/start technology
- 9-speed automatic transmission
- Dual-outlet exhaust
- Rear vision camera
- 7-passenger seating with second-row captain's chairs
- 8-way power driver seat with power lumbar control
- Fog lamps
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle



STOCK #180344

**\$279/MO\***

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GM Lease Loyalty

### 2017 Suburban 4x4 LS

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**STARTING AS LOW  
AS \$45,881**

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- Power Adjustable Pedals
- Lane-Keep Assist
- 20 Inch Polished Aluminium Wheels



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