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## Top marks for PC schools chief

Evaluation leads to contract extension through 2021

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Monica Merritt's deal as superintendent for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is written so that, so long as Merritt continues to get at least an effective rating, her automatically renews for the following year.

If her first two reviews are any indication, Merritt could be around awhile.

The Plymouth-Canton board of education last week rolled out their evaluation of Merritt for the 2017/18 school year, and rated her "highly effective." That rating followed the "effective" marks board members gave her last year.

"We as a district are going in the right

direction, and I'm glad (board members) acknowledged that," said Merritt, hired as the interim superintendent to replace Mike Meissen in December 2015. "We are chasing excellence, and when you look at an evaluation, it's a reflection of that journey. It tells the story of the work we've done in order to improve."



Merritt

The board evaluated Merritt, who had the "interim tag" removed from her title in February 2016, using a format developed by the Michigan Association of School Boards which measures the categories of professional practice, student growth, and progress toward district-wide goals.

Merritt, whose base contract pays her some \$221,400 per year, is now

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## SKATES ON, BACK ON THE ICE

Paralyzed in November, Father 'D' makes an amazing return to rink

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From wheelchair to wheelhouse? Father Dimitrie Vincent isn't quite ready to grip and rip a slap shot.

But the beloved parish priest at St. Thomas Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills is living proof that prayer, friendship and motivation to do something he loves still is a magical elixir.

On Friday morning at the new-and-improved Arctic Pond Ice Arena in Plymouth, Vincent — aka "Father D" — needed no assistance as he skated during warmups before an over-60 pickup game.

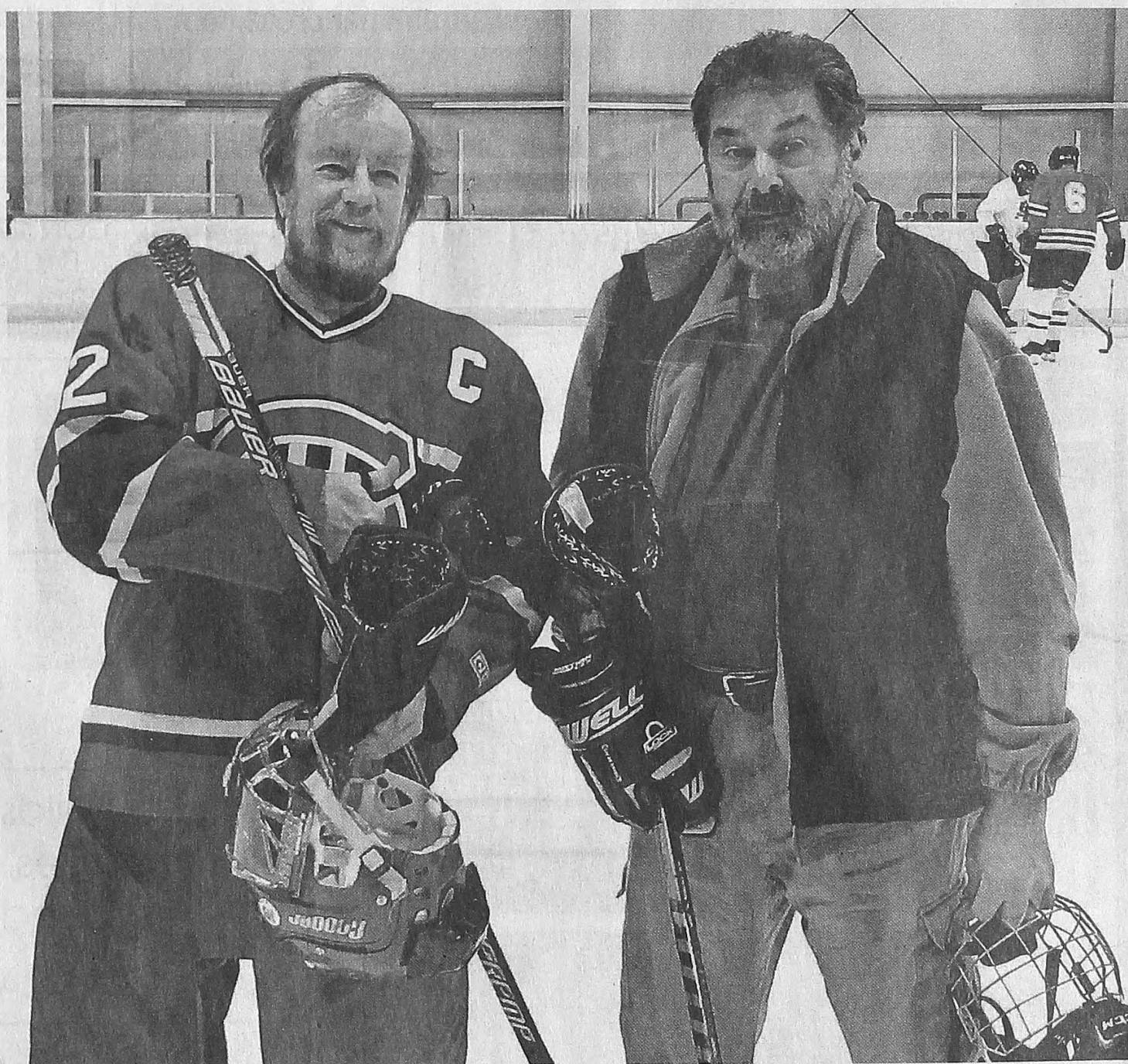
He's just seven months removed from suffering a compressed spinal cord during a hockey game at Redford Ice Arena.

"Everybody's just elated," said Gary Swain, commissioner of Plymouth Puckmasters Over Sixty Hockey, one of the leagues Vincent previously skated in. "They love the guy anyhow, and then to know what he's gone through and to see him back on the ice, it's inspiration."

Friday actually was the second on-ice appearance of the week for Father D, who was encouraged by doctors to give skating a try. He skated slowly, but steadily, while handling the puck a little bit.

Once it became time for the actual game to begin, Vincent stepped off the ice. He has no intentions of returning to competitive hockey.

The last time he played in a game, last



Father Dimitrie Vincent, right, reunites on the ice with Gary Swain, commissioner of Plymouth Puckmasters.

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## Ford Road construction in Canton starts Monday

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Get ready for some more-than-usual headaches while driving Ford Road beginning next week.

The Michigan Department of Trans-

portation will begin resurfacing work along the state trunkline between Lotz in Canton Township and Wayne Road in Westland. The project will see 2.3 miles milled and resurfaced, as well as concrete patching, curb and gutter repair, sidewalk ramps upgrades to meet Americans with Disabilities Act stan-

dards, pedestrian signals improvement and more.

The \$2.2 million project will begin Monday and will see several lanes close for work. Project manager Jeff Horne said one lane in each direction will remain open through the project, though more than one lane could stay open de-

pending on how the contractor works.

"We're going to try our best to try and maintain more than one lane during rush hour," he said. "It depends on the efficiency of the contractor."

Work is expected to be complete

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signed through at least 2021.

In Merritt's evaluation, which gave her a final score of 91.9 percent, she:

■ Earned 4/4 in the area of professional practice (65 percent of the score).

■ Scored 3/4 in student score (25 percent of the score).

■ Scored 4/4 in Progress Toward District-wide Goals (10 percent).

Merritt said the district has seen improvements in a variety of operational areas, including busing and custodial responsibilities.

The district has also put technology into the hands of its students, done a "lot of work" on curriculum. One area, she said, where the district needs improvement is the "differentiation of our students," the performance of students from various cultural backgrounds.

"Our kids come with so many various needs, and we want to make sure we have the support in place for all students," Merritt said. "That's the work we're looking at as we look at our five-year dynamic plan."

In order to make improvements, she said, the district has consistently asked for input from stakeholders around the community.

"We've done a lot of work with ... our community,

utilizing information from our stakeholders to really take us to that level of fulfilling our mission, which is to propel our students to excellence."

That's one area board President Kate Borninski believes defines Merritt's success: Her listening skills.

"She makes a concerted effort to listen to all of the districts' stakeholders; this is evident in her practice of holding coffee hours with parents and community members, meeting with various community organizations and her school visits," Borninski said. "The board is looking forward to more communication of the value and impact of PCCS to the overall community and implementation of a facilities study in the future."

Merritt points to work done of the budget process and on the plan for the district's facilities.

"We're very proud of our budget and the process we've put in place; that's an area that we're still growing," she said. "We're able to do some projections forward, but in order to get sophisticated, we want to have that five-year plan, we have to have that 10-year facilities plan."

One area Merritt believes her administration has greatly improved is the relationship between her office and board members. In a district that has gone through five superintendents in nine years, that's quite an accomplishment, she said.

"We've worked hard to build and now sustain this truly professional relationship," Merritt said. "We operate as a team of eight, instead of a team of seven with a superintendent. That's important, because as we're working together steering the district, it's important to be on the same page."

Merritt talks a lot about "stability," about long-term planning and having everything in place to succeed. Those attitudes are an important part of who she is as the superintendent, according to Borninski.

"The impact (Merritt) has had on the district is shown in many ways — the positive feedback we receive about her leadership, the successful recruitment of high-level administrators, principals and teachers, and the more positive atmosphere that we see in the district," Borninski said.

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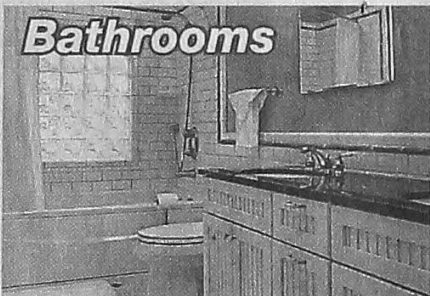
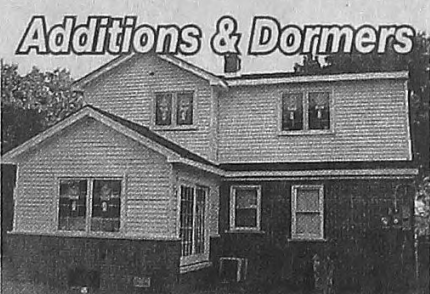
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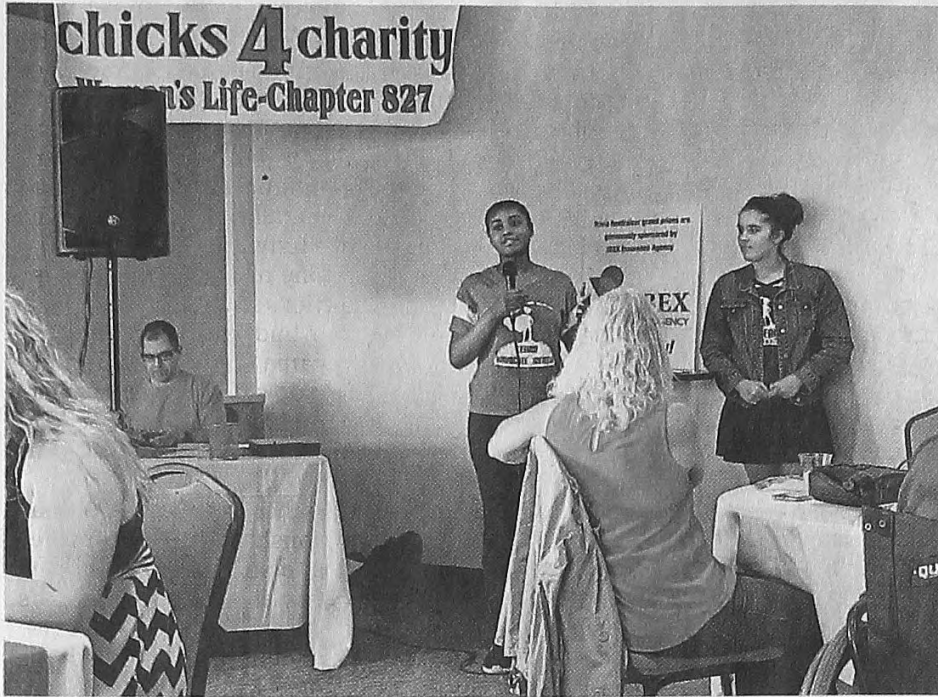
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## CHICKS 4 CHARITY



The B.L.O.C.K. Youth & Teen Center and Chicks 4 Charity recently teamed to host a special trivia fundraiser to benefit Canton's Lead #LikeAGirl scholarship program. More than 25 teams of up to six people squared off for trivia champion bragging-rights and cash prizes provided by Toll Brothers and IBEX Insurance Agency, during "A Night In Paris Trivia Fundraiser," at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. Chicks 4 Charity, which is a subcommittee group of Woman's Life Chapter 827, helped The B.L.O.C.K. Youth & Teen Center organize the popular fundraiser. All of the proceeds, including contributions collected by the Canton Chamber of Commerce's raffle, will go to the Lead #LikeAGirl scholarship fund, which awards a graduating participant each year with a college scholarship. For more information about Lead #LikeAGirl or The B.L.O.C.K. Youth & Teen Center, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-398-5570.

## FORD ROAD

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sometime in late September.

Ford Road was last milled and resurfaced back in 2002, Horne said. Crews have done other work along the road, including crack treatment in 2007 and micro surface work in 2010. This year's work is not major reconstruction and is expected to last between 7-10 years, Horne said.

Not included in the work is the bridge over the railroad tracks. Horne said the bridge had major rehabilitation back in 2011 and had preventative maintenance performed in 2011.

"It's still in good shape, so we omitted it from the current project," he said.

In addition to the state working on Ford Road, the cities of Westland and Inkster are reconstructing Annapolis between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

The work is currently in its second phase and is expected to wrap by the end of August. The second phase consists of the westbound lane being closed to do concrete removal and replacement. Westbound traffic is detoured to Van Born Road to the south or Carlsyle Street to the north.

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## Thieves target cars in southwest Plymouth area

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Police are investigating a rash of thefts, most of them from parked and unlocked vehicles, that occurred recently in residential neighborhoods in southwest Plymouth Township.

There were four reported larcenies from vehicles and one reported larceny, of a pair of bicycles from an open garage, in the area around Ann Arbor and Ridge roads between June 16-18, police reports show.

In one incident, security video captured what was described as a low-quality shot of two males walking away from a vehicle and, in another, a man who heard two males talking near a neighbor's parked vehicle just before midnight June 17 called police, who were unable to locate them.

The bicycles were stolen from the attached garage at a house on Red Maple Drive between 7 p.m. June 17 and 7 p.m. the next day, a report said. The complainant told police the garage had inadvertently been left open.

The bikes were found June 21 in a nearby Canton Township subdivision and returned to the owners, police said.

In the vehicle burglaries:

■ Four pairs of Ray Ban sunglasses, priced at between \$175 and \$200 each, and a checkbook were reported stolen from a Toyota Corolla parked in the driveway of a house on Ash Court. The burglary occurred between about 9 p.m. June 17 and 10:30 a.m. the next day and the car had likely been left un-

locked, police said.

■ A pair of \$175 Ralph Lauren sunglasses was reported stolen from a Jeep Wrangler parked in the driveway of a house on Fellows Creek Drive. The complainant told police the burglary occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. June 18 and that the Wrangler had been left unlocked with windows down.

Security video in that incident, however, showed two males near a vehicle at around 11:30 p.m. June 17, police said.

■ A cellphone charger was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a house on Hillcrest Drive. The theft occurred between 7 p.m. June 16 and 2 p.m. June 18 and the vehicle — the make and model were not reported — had been left unlocked.

■ A cellphone charger was also reported stolen from a Chevrolet Colorado pickup parked at a house on Fellows Hill Drive. The incident occurred late June 17 and the truck had been left unlocked.

In that incident, a man called police just before midnight after hearing two voices outside and then a door on his neighbor's truck opening, a report said. He looked out to see two men in their late teens or early 20s and was later able to describe them to police. He last saw the two walking north on Fellows Hill, the report said.

Police arrived, but could not locate the pair. Police noted the charger was apparently the only thing stolen and that a set of golf clubs had been left behind.

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# Impressionism exhibit hits Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill presents “Impressionism, Sculpture/Paint,” a special exhibition of works by artist Dario Pabon on display now through July 30. An artist’s reception -- free of charge and open to the public -- will be held on July 9, from 7 -9 p.m.

Pabon is a retired design engineer who pursued his academic art studies in Medellin Columbia in South America, as well as at the Los Angeles Art Center College. For over the last decade, Pabon has dedicated himself to a combination of high transparency of sub-realistic and impressionism art.



Pabon

Pabon’s reflections are the relationship of materials and imagination that are applied to all of his creations. Utilizing a new technique, Pabon uses a mixture of modeling paste and acrylics to create a high-embossed texture with third-dimensional effects—a technique he calls sculpture-painting.

Pabon has participated in several major art shows, including the Centro Civico Colombiano in Queens N.Y., as well as the Consulado de Colombia, in New York, N.Y.

This current art exhibit is free and open to the public Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater; as well as by appointment. The Village Theater Gallery is closed on holidays.

For more information about this latest exhibit, please call 734-394-5300 or visit [www.cantonvillage-theater.org](http://www.cantonvillage-theater.org).

# RUNNERS COME OUT FOR FATHER’S DAY



The Plymouth YMCA held its 39th annual Father’s Day Run as scores of runners took part in either the quarter-mile fun run, a one-mile run, a 5K run/walk, a 10K run or the triple, which is competing in the one-mile, 5K and 10K and combining results for all three races for an overall time. Proceeds from the race benefit the YMCA’s Annual Campaign, which drives its nonprofit mission of youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. Three generations of family members from Plymouth and Canton make the run an annual tradition (back, from left): Kal Beidas, Mofid Beydoun, Donna Mazzola and William Mazzola, holding daughter Hannah Mazzola, and (front, from left) Zane Beidas and Eli Beidas.

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# Kid, 4, balks at life jacket, locks self in SUV

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A mischievous 4-year-old, upset at being told he’d have to wear a life jacket to take a dip in a local pool, locked himself in his mother’s GMC Acadia one afternoon last month.

The incident took place in Plymouth Township — exactly where was redacted in a police report — and there was no harm to the boy, who was rescued just as an officer arrived.

According to the report, an officer was dispatched to the scene May 27 on a report of a vehicle lockout.

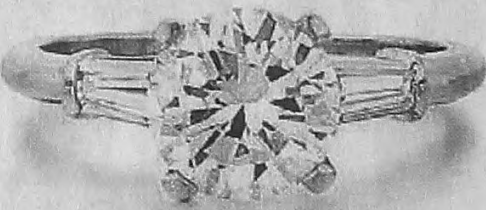
As the officer arrived, the report said, OnStar was unlocking the Acadia. OnStar is a remote communications and driver-assistance service.

The mother explained the situation to the responding officer. “The complainant said junior locked himself in the car, when he learned he had to wear a life jacket at the pool, and that just isn’t cool,” the officer wrote in the report.

May 27 was a hot day with temperatures reaching 89 degrees Fahrenheit.

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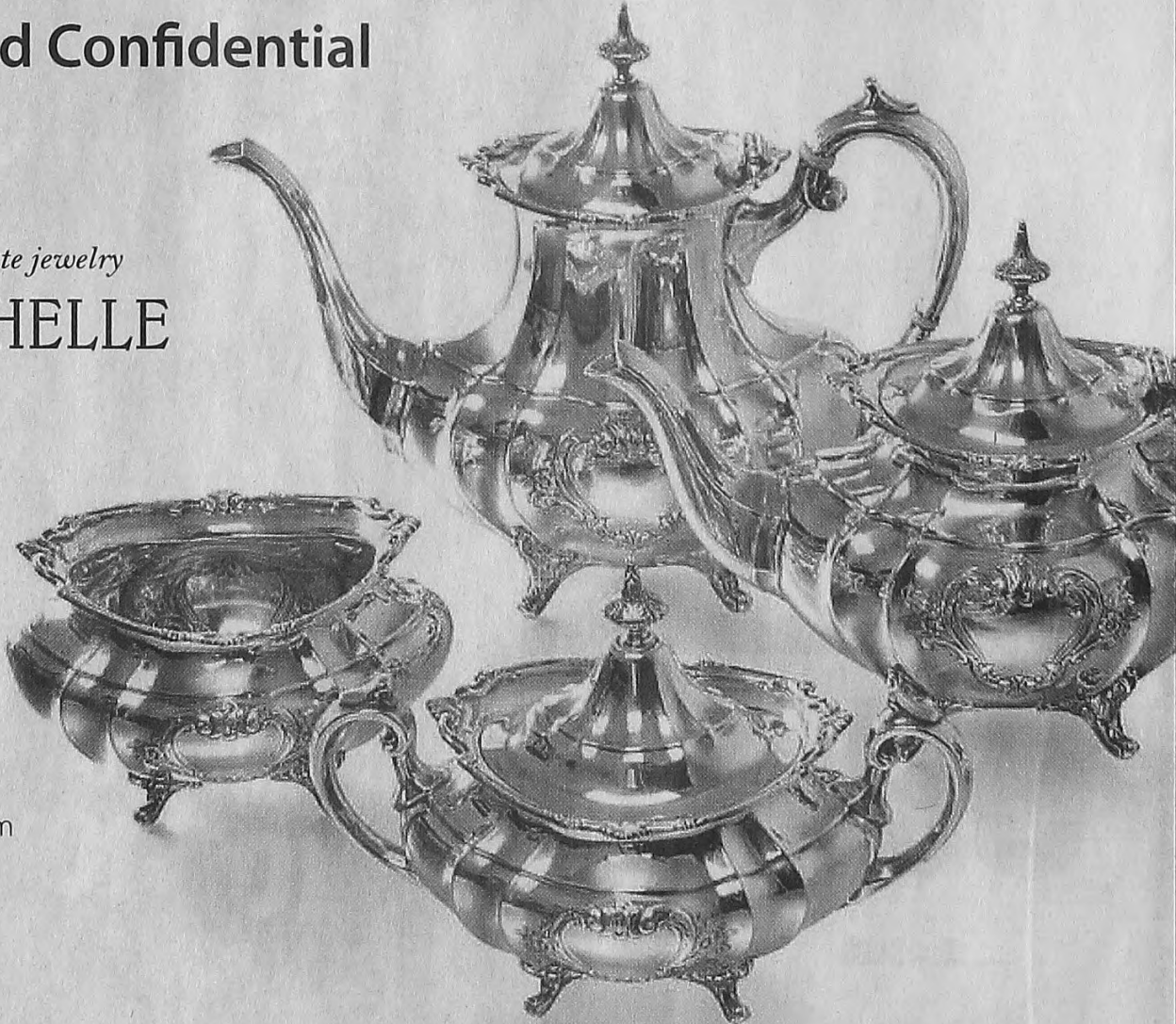


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# SKATING

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November, he was checked from behind and sustained a devastating injury that prompted surgery, months of rehab and needing a motorized wheelchair and the assistance of others to get around.

Friday, he drove himself to Arctic Pond.

## Proceed with caution

"My surgeon and my physical therapist encouraged me to go ahead and prepare for, and try skating," noted the 66-year-old Father D. "But I had, in addition to the paralysis, either a rotator cuff (injury) or some tendon problems in my arm, and I didn't trust myself to go on the ice."

"Because if I fell, this would be an added problem. I didn't feel confident. In my mind I couldn't figure out how to fall properly."

Vincent's first pregame skate of the week was a careful outing. But it was exhilarating, too.

"I could feel the muscle memory when I went on the ice," Vincent said. "At first it was like Bambi, I had no ability, 'What am I doing here, how do I do this?'"

"... It started coming back. As soon as the puck came into my stick and I tried stickhandling all of a sudden my skating improved. And I tried a few shots on Wednesday."

Friday's skating session was more confident, and he intends to continue skating to build up his legs as part of a training regimen that includes core workouts and pilates.

"It's good, it's challenging," con-



Sharing a laugh during Friday's warmups are Canton's Doug Morrison (left), 70, and Father Dimitrie Vincent, 66. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

tinued Vincent, adding that he still suffers from neuropathy. His arms and hands are full of nerve damage, with "pain and tingling all the time."

## Helped by many

Following Friday's skating session, Vincent got into his van and drove down to the Detroit Medical Center Rehab Institute of Michigan for therapy. He also

drives himself to and from St. Thomas Orthodox Church three times a week.

"I work with a trainer at the gym at the Detroit Medical Center three days a week," he added. "A friend has a pilates studio in Birmingham, Studio M, she's been wonderful."

"And if I can pick up a half hour skating, waking up muscles here, it just adds to the recovery."

Vincent's recovery received a major

boost in January, when Swain orchestrated a pair of charity recreational hockey games at Plymouth Cultural Center.

About \$3,700 was raised from that effort; efforts from Hockey Has Heart has brought in upwards of \$10,000 to help Vincent pay medical bills.

"I just experienced a sense of community and family in a greater way," said Vincent, about the philanthropic efforts and friendship he has been blessed with over the past seven months. "And the love expressed just solidifies my faith in God and what I do."

## He'll play it safe

One thing he probably won't do is play competitive hockey.

"I'm not sure I'll ever gain all my physical strength back, (or) my nerves and my reaction time," Vincent emphasized. "The second thing, you can't manage what's out there. The older you get, there is a time delay between what you think you can do and what you can do."

"... The fact is, you go to any rink, in a senior beer league, and the guys make mistakes all the time. There is that possibility (of injury). I trust in God and I trust in my inner voice, my own common sense. Nothing's telling me 'Go back on the ice.'"

They actually are, at least with Plymouth Puckmasters. But only to say hello and get in some laps around the rink.

"Finding the peace within you to carry on with the challenges that are before you, are and is the model I employ," said Father D with a warm smile. "I'm just so grateful for everybody."

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# Philharmonic dazzles with hot patriotic concert

It was a patriotic homecoming Saturday when the Michigan Philharmonic played to a packed crowd in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

The patriotic concert, which the orchestra performs every year, played to a standing-room only crowd that braved 90-degree temperatures to enjoy the music.

The show, An American Salute, kicked off a series of free summer concerts by the Michigan Philharmonic. The concert was sponsored by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, The Wilcox Foundation, the Pat O'Neil and Family Legacy Wealth Partners and Hometown Life.

Other concerts in the series include:

■ 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Kensington Metropark

■ 1 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at Belle Isle

■ 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at Lake St. Clair Metropark

The Plymouth DDA also hosts the Friday night concert series, Music in the Air, with all concerts free starting at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Remaining concerts in that series include:

■ July 6: Larry Lee and the Back in the Day Band

■ July 13: no concert - Art in the Park

■ July 20: Boogie Dynamite

■ July 27: The Square Pegz

■ Aug. 3: Mainstreet Soul

■ Aug. 10: Dale Hicks Band

■ Aug. 17: Steve King & The Dittilies

■ Aug. 24: Global Village

■ Aug. 31: Magic Bus

For more information follow the Michigan Philharmonic and Plymouth Downtown Development Authority on Facebook.



The fountain in Kellogg Park was a cool place to hang out for brothers Camden and Quinlan Welch. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The brass section didn't let the heat affect their performance during the "Theme from Shaft" music selection. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



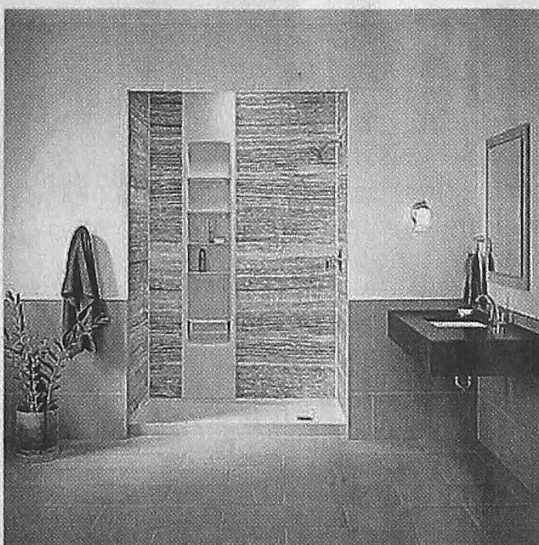
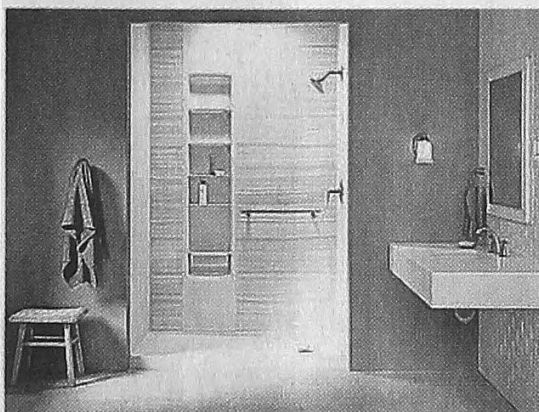
Raffle winner Jason Rzucidlo of Livonia wins guest conductor and does a great job. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluessociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

The Zydeco Hepcats with Monsieur Guillaume are scheduled for Tuesday, July 10. The Monsieur on accordion and vocals, Jason Bone on guitar and vocals, Perez Morris on rub board and percussion, Mike Ziegeler on drums, Frankie Lee on bass and vocals and Joe LaBeau on sax.

Dr. Pocket Band is a special event that will take place Saturday, July 14. The 10-piece band features powerful vocals and equally powerful horns. A \$12 donation includes dinner 6:30-7:30 p.m. Band plays 8-11 p.m. Reservations required. Call 734-453-1780.

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

‘Oklahoma!’ auditions at Village Theater

Spotlight Players will hold auditions for “Oklahoma!” at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 9-10. Enter through the backstage entrance. Both nights will be open for adult and children auditions. Previous theater experience is not required.

Those auditioning for leads should prepare a song from “Oklahoma!” Those auditioning for ensemble will be taught a short section from “Oklahoma!” An accompanist will be provided. A dance combination will be taught at auditions. Scene readings will take place at auditions.

“Oklahoma!” runs Friday through Sunday, Sept. 14-16 and 21-23. Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday performances at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be purchased

at www.cantonvillagetheater.org, by phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If any tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

For more information, call 734-480-4945 or go to admin@spotlightplayersmi.org.

Family Camp-out & Movie Night

Canton Leisure Services annual Family Camp-out and Movie Night will be held starting at 6 p.m. Friday, July 13, at Heritage Park, located west of Canton Center Road and south of Cherry Hill Road, featuring the animated movie “Moana,” rated PG.

Families are invited to celebrate the great outdoors and set up tents on the north side of Heritage Park near the pavilions. There will be plenty of activities, including inflatable bouncers, s’more making, family games and more. Face painting will be available for a nominal fee.

In the event of severe inclement weather, the movie may be suspended or canceled. A grand prize will also be awarded to the best decorated Hawaiian-themed campsite.

Campers and RVs will be allowed to participate, but no electricity will be available. Set-up of tents and campers will begin at noon Friday, July 13. No advance reservation is necessary and the \$21 camping fee will be collected on-site the day of the event; cash only. If you would like to take part in the activities and movie but are not interested in camping-out, wristbands will be on sale for \$6 per participant (does not include face painting, refreshments and concessions). Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea of Canton will also be on-site with breakfast items for sale Saturday, July 14.

For more information, call 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org.

Art in the Park

Art In The Park will return to downtown Plymouth for a 39th year, Friday through Sunday, July 13-15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, go to www.artinthepark.com or call 734-454-1314.

Obituaries

Elaine Pearl Hayes

-- Elaine was born November 6, 1924 to Andrew Mittal-Bakalar and Mary M. Bakalar in Streator, IL. She was baptized, confirmed and married in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Streator. She attended Streator elementary schools and graduated from Streator High School in 1943. She worked to earn her technical education at Liberty Beauty School in Peoria, IL., pursuing her career as owner-operator of Vogue Beauty Shop in Streator for eight and one-half years. She married William C. Hayes of Marseilles, IL, May 16, 1948. They are parents of three daughters; Mary (John) Mitchell of Livonia, MI, Jean (Roger) Reynolds of Ann Arbor, MI and Elaine (Dale) Sharer of Highland, MI. The family resided in Streator for ten years; Ann Arbor for nineteen, Glasgow, KY for seven years and have resided in Livonia, MI since 1984. She was employed in sales at J L Hudson, Ann Arbor for several years and was a self-employed Beauty Consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics for over thirty years in Kentucky and Michigan. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and five sisters. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and granddaughter Nina (Ryan) Strang of Saline, MI; grandsons Philip Gardner of St. Peter, MN and Evan (Riley) Reynolds of Ann Arbor. Elaine was an active member of Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church in Redford, MI, also the Livonia Neighbors and Friends Club and the Livonia Towne Club. Memorial contributions appreciated to the Lutheran Hour Ministries. Services were entrusted to Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

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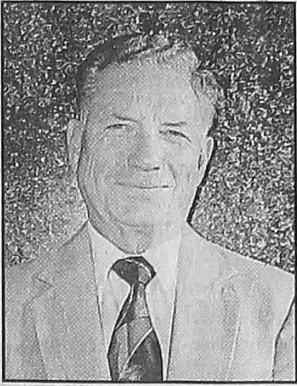
Sheila Kelly

CANTON - Kelly, Sheila (nee Sullivan) of Canton, formally of Livonia, and Horton, Michigan. Born July 12, 1942, left us peacefully on July 1, 2018. Cherished wife of Michael for 56 wonderful years. Daughter of the late Eleanor and Frank Sullivan. Incredible Mother of Bridget (Ed) Holton, Sean (Michele) Kelly, Tim Kelly and Colleen (Rob) Schultz. Beloved grandmother of Ryan (Amy), Megan and Patrick Holton, Kennedy Kelly, Michael Kelly, Jacob, Josh and Lily Miles, Samantha and Gunner Schultz. Proceeded in death by her brothers Dennis and Daniel Sullivan. Sister-In-Law of (the late) Daniel and Judy Kelly, (the late) Fran and Homer Sperry, Pat (the late Carol) Kelly, Kitty (the late George) Zauner, Maureen (the late Bud) Hassien, Joe (Cheryl) Kelly, (the late) Thomas Kelly and Anne (Bill) Smirthwaite. Forever loved Aunt and Friend to too many to list. She fought the valiant fight and was an inspiration to all who knew her. Visitation Friday, July 6th from 3 to 8 PM at McCabe Funeral Home, 851 Canton Center Rd, Canton (Rosary at 7 PM). Celebration of her journey, Saturday, July 7th at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, In-state at 9 AM, Mass at 10 AM. In Lieu of flowers family requests donations to St Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital or the Capuchin Order Ministries. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

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Angela Marrie Johnson

WESTLAND - Age 52, passed away Thursday, June 28, 2018. She was born July 16, 1965 in Lincoln Park, MI, the daughter of Rufus G. and Geneva M. (Cross) Johnson. She worked as a customer service agent for the airline industry. She was a loving daughter, sister, aunt and cousin and will be greatly missed. Survivors include: her mother Geneva; two brothers, Bobby (Susan) Johnson and Ritchie Johnson; her nephew and niece, Joshua “Sunshine” Johnson and Ashley “Little Miss Little Bit” Johnson; three great nieces, Brooklynn, Payslee and Annabelle; her three cats, Tanner, Lucy and Ellie; and several cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, two brothers, Ricky and John and several aunts and uncles. The funeral service will be 1 pm Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at Ypsilanti Old Regular Baptist Church, 5667 Denton Road, Canton with Brother Danny Adams officiating. Burial will follow in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. The family will receive friends 2-8 pm Sunday and 2-8 pm Monday at Stark Funeral Service and at the church from 12 noon until time of service Tuesday. Please sign her guest book at www.starkfuneral.com.



Donald Flood

- - Age 88. Husband of the late Norma. Beloved father of Lynda (Tim) Smith and the late Cynthia Flood. Loving grandfather of Kelley (Ryan) King, Karey (Justin) Heinitz and Michael and Mark Pohutsky. Dear brother of Marvin (Gail) Flood. Don was an Air Force Veteran, Michigan State Police Lieutenant Detective, Chief of Police of Romulus, also a licensed realtor, played softball until he was 78 and enjoyed golf. Visitation Friday July 6, 10 am until 11 am memorial services at Grace Lutheran Church 25630 Grand River, Redford 48240. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. In lieu of flowers donations to the church appreciated. Condolences at CharlesStepFuneralHome.com

Charles Step Funeral Home and Cremation Services

Joseph Rice

LIVONIA - Joseph Michael Rice Jr., age 82, of Livonia, Michigan passed away on Thursday June 28, 2018. Joseph was born March 13, 1936 to the late Mary and Joseph Rice Sr. of Saginaw. Survived by his wife Joan Rice, Son Bradley (Jen) Rice and grandchildren Mathew and William Rice. Services were held at Harry J Will Funeral Home.

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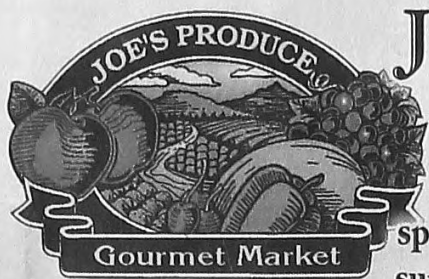
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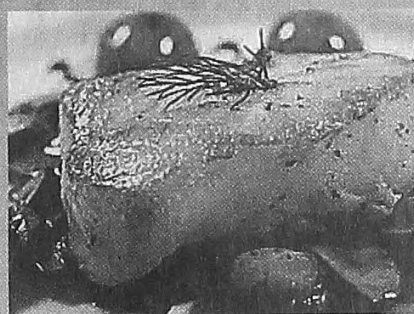
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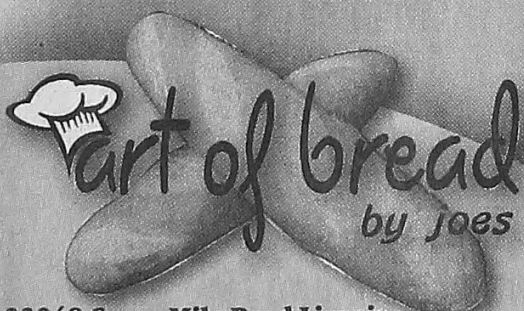
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## PRO HOCKEY

# Novi twins selected in NHL Draft

**Cole and Christian Krygier played two seasons for USHL Lincoln Stars**

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The recently retired Sedin twins, Daniel and Henrik, made quite a splash during their long and illustrious National Hockey League careers with the Vancouver Canucks.

The second and third picks overall of the 1999 NHL Draft, the Sedin twins now have company as another set of twins, Novi natives Christian and Cole Krygier, both heard their name called during the seventh round last Saturday in Dallas.

Paired this past season as defensemen for the USHL's Lincoln (Neb.) Stars, the torch has been passed as Christian and Cole have a chance someday to carry on the same identical twin legacy from the Sedin brothers.

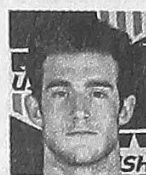
**New York and Florida call their names**

Christian was taken 196th overall by the New York Islanders, while Cole was the 201st overall choice by the Florida Panthers.

"I was just actually sitting in the basement with the TV on and I was sitting there for a long time ... actually by the sixth round and I just shut the TV off," said Christian, who was ranked No. 216 among North American skaters by



**Christian Krygier**



**Cole Krygier**

said. "The seventh round came on and I was kind of, like, 'Maybe it's not this

year, all right, whatever.' I was fine. I actually was in the shower and then got out of the shower and my brother was, like, 'Oh, Florida just picked you.' Then I got a call from my buddy and he was, like, 'Congrats.' And I was, like, 'No, that's my brother,' but then he said Florida just picked you. I actually found out from a friend. It was funny."

Both players were at the Islanders' and Panthers' developmental camps, respectively, this week. The two will then report Sunday night to East Lansing, where they will begin taking classes and play together at Michigan State.

"I think it's going to be cool just comparing what the camps are like and how he thinks (about) New York and I'll

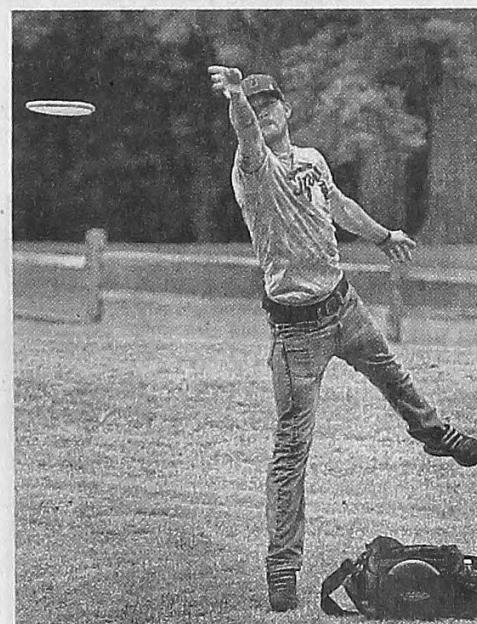
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## RECREATION SPORTS

# Sultans of fling



Chelsie Huz warms up on the practice tee. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Ryan Derry tosses a disc toward the 12th basket.

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## Disc golf continues to grow in popularity throughout Michigan

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Who needs the aggravation of getting hassled by a golf course ranger or an impatient foursome nipping at your heels?

Not when there's a nice, relaxing disc golf course to combine the best of recreation, relaxation and socialization.

Consider Chelsie Huz and Ryan Derry, 20-somethings who met last year on the first hole at the Cass Benton disc golf course in Northville and now make disc golf outings part of their weekly routine and dating arsenal.

When heading out to play a round of disc golf, each brings a bag of tricks, composed of discs of varying circumfer-

ence, depth and design — to curve, fade, glide or flat-out motor from tee box to flag (actually, an elevated wire basket).

Huz and Derry reach into the duffel bag and pull out a driver, mid-range or putter — just as though they were deciding which club to play on a traditional golf course.

"They all do different things," Canton resident Huz said, talking about her collection. "Some drivers are, like, distance drivers or maximum distance drivers. Some just go straight, some turn left or right. It just depends on the kind of disc that you're throwing."

"My bag is full of different discs,

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## PREP BASEBALL

# Area All-Stars take Comerica experience to the bank

Local players help East defeat West in 37th annual game, 7-4

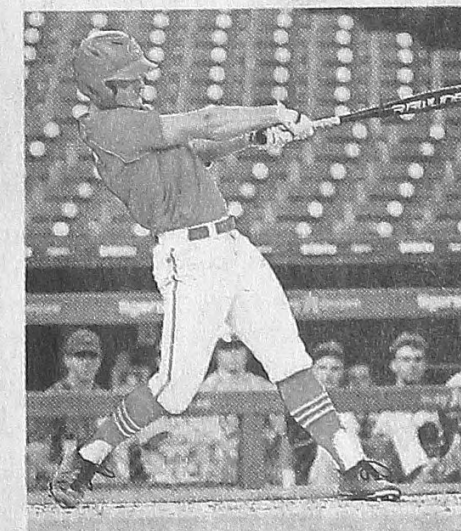
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John Malcom got another chance to play at Comerica Park and he was determined to not let the second opportunity go to waste.

It was a far cry from the regular season game for the first baseman and outfielder from Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day as he went 2-for-2 with a run scored and a stolen base Friday night as the East defeated the West, 7-4, in the 37th annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game.

"It didn't go so well," Malcom said of his first Comerica experience. "But it was good to come back and get my revenge. It was always on the back of my mind. I said I can't go out like that. I think I went 0-for-4. We were wearing gym shoes and I fell a couple of times. It was a good thing. First pitch I said, 'I'm stealing in this game.' I got to get

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John Glenn's Brian Martin connects on a pitch in the 37th Annual East-West All-Star game Friday June 29, 2018 at Comerica Park in Detroit.

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## PDL SOCCER

# OU's Ricci scores twice in Bucks win

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With the Premier Development League's most storied franchises having their playoff backs against the wall, the Michigan Bucks are getting a much needed boost from a local college player.

Oakland University's Austin Ricci, who recently completed his four years of eligibility, scored his team-leading sixth and seventh goals of the season on June 27 as the Bucks upended the West Virginia Chaos, 2-0, inside air conditioned Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

On June 30, the Bucks (4-3-3, 15 points) moved into a third place tie in the Great Lakes Division of the Central Conference with a 2-2 draw on the road with the first-place Dayton Dutch Lions (6-2-3, 21 points) at DOC Stadium.

Hunter Barone (seventh minute) and Suniel Veerakone (82nd minute from David Goldsmith) scored goals for the Bucks, while the Dutch Lions countered with a pair of goals by Emilius Wendt (from Abdul Koositra and Jacob Moore) in the 62nd and 84th minutes, respectively.

Bucks goalkeeper Hunter Wilson made four saves, while Dayton counterpart Corey Whisenthunt had six.

Ricci, a native of Richmond Hill, Ontario (just north of Toronto), scored in the 23rd and 27th minutes to provide the final margin of victory against the Chaos.

Ricci's first goal, the game-winner,

came on a nifty one-time volley.

"I just saw David Goldsmith running down the line and I'd seen all their defenders dropping down close to the net," Ricci said, "so I just peeled off closer to the top of the box, hope he saw me and he played me a good ball. I just hit it first time in there."

His second goal of the night provided some much needed cushion.

"The second one — Mitch (Guitar) did a good job running the ball off one of their mistakes and then just happy I got the ball, and just continued to keep dribbling until the defender stepped to him," Ricci said. "When he stepped to him he played me through and I just finished it and that was the easy part."

Ricci finished his OU career with 22 goals and 23 assists. He made first-team All-Horizon League last fall during his final season as the Golden Grizzlies finished 6-10-1 overall.

"I'm hoping to play professionally somewhere, working on getting opportunities now, so trying to have a good summer so that comes through," said Ricci, who is in his second season with the Bucks. "We'll see where that goes when the time comes."

Bucks head coach Paul Thomas was pleased with his team's play, particularly during the first 45 minutes.

"I thought we were exceptional in the first half creating probably five or six really good opportunities and could only take advantage of two," said the first-year coach. "And then when you're only two goals up the next goal is really dangerous, and we couldn't quite finish



Ricci

it off. And they did a really good job in the second half closing us down. They (West Virginia) worked really hard. They're a tough team to play against. It just shows some real grit and determination to get through the second half, so I'm proud of the guys for that."

Ricci's finishing touch has elevated the Bucks' recent surge.

"The past three or four games he's really stepped up," Thomas said of Ricci. "We've needed a player that can step up and score goals, and he's stepped up to the plate. He looks sharp right now and when he finally gets his chance, he puts it away and is just great to have on the team."

West Virginia was missing its top two scorers Dion Dozzell and Marcelo Hernandez, who were out an injury and red card. But the Bucks weren't about to show any sympathy because many as 10 different players have missed games this summer due to injury.

"We've had a luck of tough luck with injuries and players leaving for certain reasons, but there's nothing you can do about that," Ricci said. "It put us in a tough spot, but we're doing well."

Bucks goalie Jimmy Hague (Walled Lake Western), who was the 2017 Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Year from Michigan State, made five saves to post the team's third shutout of the season.

Meanwhile, the Bucks had plenty of other scoring chances, but left a few on the table.

"I think we could have had a few more," Ricci said. "There were some guys that missed a few, but we did a good job the second half holding them off and just finish the game out."

The Bucks, who have a game in hand, are 3-0-1 since starting out 1-3-2. Their last defeat was a 1-0 setback to the Dutch Lions on June 13 at Royal Oak High School.

"Based on the start of the season we put ourselves in a tough spot," Ricci said. "We've been doing well the past few games and we've had some results go our way, so now we know what to do and every game is in our hands, which we like."

With only four PDL matches remaining, the Bucks must finish in the two top in the Great Lakes Division earn their 23rd playoff berth in the last 24 years.

"Every game is a playoff game right now," Thomas said. "We need to win out in order to qualify for the playoffs, and that's the plan and that's the goal to win every game you can."

The Bucks' next match is 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7 against the Cincinnati Dutch Lions at Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

For ticket information, visit [www.bucksoccer.com](http://www.bucksoccer.com).

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Westland John Glenn's Sharon Woodard (left), with Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Kara Kinzer, has signed an NJCAA letter of intent. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## John Glenn guard Woodard signs with Schoolcraft

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Westland John Glenn guard Sharon Woodard will continue her basketball career next year at Schoolcraft College.

The 5-foot-9 senior, who averaged 14 points, six assists and five rebounds per game, played in every minute of every game in all but one as she helped the Rockets finish 8-13 overall.

Woodard had 18 points and eight assists in her final game in a 60-50 Class A district semifinal loss to rival Wayne

Memorial, the KLAA champion and MHSAA Final Four team.

Schoolcraft, under fifth-year coach Kara Kinzer last season, finished 18-11 overall and 10-4 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association while reaching the NJCAA District H finals before losing to Macomb CC, 64-63.

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## RUNNING

## Road Runner Classic offers fun, challenging courses

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Marking its 13th anniversary, a new and improved 2018 Road Runner Classic will feature a few new wrinkles for its early evening races on Saturday, July 21 at historic Maybury State Park.

The Classic, hosted by the Northville Road Runners, will benefit the Friends of Maybury.

The redesigned half-trail, half-pavement 8-kilometer run-walk starts at 5:30 p.m. followed by the new 5K run-walk, all on pavement, at 5:45 p.m. Prior to those two races, a 1-mile fun run-walk begins at 5 p.m.

Each participant will receive finishing medals along with a tech shirt. Awards, donated by Gazelle Sports, will go three deep in five-year age brackets. Northville Running Fit will donate awards to the overall male and female masters winners.

Post-race activities includes music, pizza, craft and micro-brewed beer, along with homemade baked goods. The family-friendly event also offers a chance to visit farm animals along with other activities for children.

"It's really well organized and it's really just a lot of fun, and the price is good," NRR president Gary Haf said.

"This year we've got bigger medals for everybody, cool shirts, great craft beer, a great course — all designed to make sure everybody has a rewarding time in making this the best summer race ever."

Entry fees, through July 19, are \$36 (8K and 5K) and \$20 (1-mile fun run-walk). Race day fees (July 20-21) are \$40 (8K and 5K) and \$23 (fun run-walk).

Race participants must enter Eight Mile Road entrance, one mile west of Beck Road, to Maybury State Park. (Michigan recreation passports are required for all vehicles entering the park.)

To register online, visit [www.runsignup.com](http://www.runsignup.com). Payment, included with a printed entry form, can be mailed to: Northville Road Runners, 387 Hamilton, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Packet pickup will be from 3-7 p.m. Friday, July 20 at the Northville Running Fit store. Race day packet pickup starts at 3 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.northvilleroadrunners.org](http://www.northvilleroadrunners.org); [www.runmichigan.com](http://www.runmichigan.com); or [www.runsignup.com](http://www.runsignup.com). Questions should be directed to [nrrupdate@yahoo.com](mailto:nrrupdate@yahoo.com).

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Jeff Novak of the Northville Road Runners competes in the club run in early May at Maybury State Park. SUBMITTED PHOTO



## YOUTH WRESTLING

# 12U Matcats second in Blue Water Nationals Duals

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The Michigan Matcats continued their year-round quest led by its Youth 12-and-under squad securing a runner-up finish in the National United Wrestling Association for Youth Blue Water National Duals held June 30 at McMoran Place Arena in Port Huron.

"These national dual events are designed for — you guessed it — national teams," Matcats coach Steve Richardson said. "Teams created with all-stars usually including state champions from across the state. We do things a bit differently. We use our club kids only."

Individually, the Matcats were led by Isabella Cepak, who earned a victory against the wrestler on the opposing squad with 113 wins.

Meanwhile, the Matcats' Daniel Bal-

estieri narrowly lost to another state champion in his first national dual tourney.

"Daniel was composed and let his training take over like a true champion," Richardson said. "Our kids never cowered, wrestling each match with courage and determination, winning some really tough matches along the way."

The Matcats have had a history of competing well in these type of events, according to Richardson.

"While we have several state champions of our own, we also have many kids that deserve a chance to get onto one of these teams," he said. "By competing with and against the best, these kids get the experience needed to further their individual development."

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The Michigan Matcats took second in the NUWAY Blue Water National Duals in Port Huron. RANDY HONISS

## NHL

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probably tell him how Florida is," Cole said. "It's going to be a really good experience getting away from each other."

### Competitive family of Division I athletes

The Krygier twins have been basically inseparable on and off the ice during their youth and junior hockey careers. Both are left-handed shooters and both measure 6 feet, 3 inches, 192 pounds.

They also come from a hockey family.

Their father Todd, who played in the NHL for three different teams, scoring 100 goals and adding 143 assists in 543 games, is currently an assistant coach at Western Michigan University. He also was the head coach of the Compuware AAA mite team and guided Novi to its only MHSAA Division I state title in 2011. He was also head coach of the USHL's Muskegon Lumberjacks before going to WMU.

An older brother Brock, who is entering medical school this fall, played hockey three years at Michigan State and one year at Arizona State. Their oldest sister Natalie played soccer at Connecticut and Iowa, while younger sister Grace will be a sophomore on the Wisconsin women's soccer team.

"I'd say growing up in a family of five kids and everyone being Division I athletes ... so I think being the youngest two in a family of five is not an easy thing, just because everyone is so competitive," Christian said.

### 'Rambunctious' style of play

Following their selections in the seventh round, an analyst from the NHL Network described the Krygier twins as "rambunctious," something Christian wouldn't deny.

"I think we definitely have different personalities, but for the most part, we're really competitive, love to win," Christian said of he and his twin brother. "I think for the most part, we both have an edge on the ice where it's really competitive. Sometimes, we cross the line, but that's the way we've always been. I don't think it's going to change much, but we've always been that way, so ... just really competitive and really tough to play against. We just love battling."

In their second USHL season in Lincoln, the Stars finished 35-23-1-1 during the regular season and reached the semifinals of the Clark Cup playoffs before being eliminated by the Waterloo Black Hawks, 3-2.

A total of six Lincoln Stars players went during the 2018 NHL Draft, including Canton native Paul Cotter, a forward who was selected in the fourth round (115th overall) by the Vegas Knights.

"It was a really good group of guys who became very close on the team," Christian said.

Cole finished with three goals and 14 assists for 17 points with 107 penalty minutes and a plus-12 rating in 58 games. In his two seasons with the Stars, he totaled six goals and 17 assists for 23 points through 95 games. Cole added an assist at the 2018 USHL/NHL Top Prospects Game and competed at the 2017 CCM/USA Hockey All-American Prospects Game.

### First year in Nebraska an adjustment

But his first USHL first season and being away from home, there was certainly an adjustment period.



Novi's Christian Krygier was taken in the seventh round of the NHL Draft by the New York Islanders. BRANDON ANDERSON | LINCOLN STARS



Cole Krygier was taken in the seventh round by the Florida Panthers in the NHL Draft. BRANDON ANDERSON | LINCOLN STARS

"Obviously, being a 16-year-old in the league with a lot of older guys on the team, I couldn't say anything better about anyone," Cole said. "All the guys were really good to us, showing us how and what to do day in and day out ... and actually playing that second year and being more comfortable, getting a lot of minutes and we had an unbelievable coaching staff our second year after a change from the first year. We had a bunch of really good guys and a pretty good year, so it was fun."

Meanwhile, Christian played 48 games with the Stars this season, tallying eight assists with 137 penalty minutes and a plus-10 rating. Over his two-year career, had two goals and 11 assists for 13 points 98 games.

He was also a 2018 USHL/NHL Top Prospects Game selection, made a 2017 CCM/USA Hockey All-American

Prospects Game appearance and was a U.S. Junior Select Team pick for the 2017 World Jr. A Challenge.

"I tendered in Lincoln when I was 16, so it was definitely a game-changer when it came to playing junior hockey," Christian said. "Being a 16-year-old and the youngest guy on your team ... my brother (Cole) got drafted in the fifth round. Wasn't really playing, then we got him. He showed up at camp and actually switched to defense that year, so he really didn't know if he made the team or not. He did very well at the camp and we both got picked for the team. I think it was a really up-and-down year at the start, my first year and his first year. I was seventh 'D' and not playing very much. He was out of the lineup for the first 20 games, then towards the end of the season started rolling. We were both playing in the top six a

lot of minutes ... it started out as a struggle, but by the end it was a pretty successful year I thought."

New Stars coach Cody Chupp, a Big Rapids native who played at Ferris State, put the Krygier brothers on the same defensive pairing and they began to click after the team got off to a slow start.

Chupp said the Krygiers "were as good as anybody athletically in the draft."

"At the start of the season, we weren't really playing together and our team wasn't doing really well," Christian said. "And then they kind of made some changes, changed some stuff up. They actually put us together, kind of almost like expecting us to not do very well together. And then we kind of turned it on, came together and actually became a lot closer playing together, which was pretty cool because it was more than just playing for ourselves. It was more playing for each other throughout the season, because we both wanted to do well and we were both on the ice together. It actually became a really tight bond that was closer than ever before and then got really together on the ice, too, with communication and play, stuff like that. It was a pretty cool process."

Both were able to complement each other on the blue line.

"Obviously, we're both kind of bigger, strong guys, so we are defensive-minded, but we like to get up in the rush and play, kind of that fourth forward kind of thing," Christian said. "I'd say we have a pretty similar style of game."

### From Wisconsin to MSU

Prior to their 18th birthdays May 5, the Krygiers had both signed an NCAA Division I letter of intent to play at the University of Wisconsin, but head coach Tony Granato granted both of them a release.

"Wisconsin is an unbelievable program, I can't say enough good things about them," Christian said. "They just had a lot of guys going in and there just wasn't that much availability or opportunity in their lineup, so when it came down to it, me and my brother didn't want to play (USHL) the following year. We wanted to play in college, so we kind of looked at our options after we decommitted because there wasn't going to be an opportunity to be there. When we decided to go to Michigan State, I think we're both extremely excited. And being from Michigan, it's pretty special to play in front of kids that you've gone to grade school with, since 5 or 6 years old. I'm really excited about Michigan State and it's a better situation with me and Cole than what it would have been."

Cole, meanwhile, had the same sentiments.

"I think Wisconsin was unbelievable to us," he said. "They were great to us and we had a great relationship with the coaches there. They texted me when I got drafted yesterday, so it's definitely not a bad or toxic relationship. I think the biggest thing is that we could go in and play right away. If you're seven or eight 'D' the first year, then six or seven the following year, so I didn't think it would help us in the long run. Michigan State offered an unbelievable deal, saying we'd pretty much come in and play right away with an opportunity. They're going to give us every opportunity until whether we take it or leave it. It's really up to us now going to Michigan State."

And who knows after Michigan State? You could see the next pair of twins in the NHL, this time not as teammates, but on separate teams.

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# DISC GOLF

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that do different things,” she added. “Just for certain holes, if one hole cuts harder to the left or to the right, you just need a certain disc for that. It’s helpful to have a variety.”

According to Derry, a Livonia Franklin graduate who now lives in Redford Township, “Different discs do different things. You throw them differently and you can have the same disc do different things.”

“A mid-range, personally, (is) my favorite one to throw,” Derry said. “You get a little bit more control out of it, stability. You can see the difference between a driver and a mid-range is the lip is a little more round, a smaller lip than the driver here.”

Unlike actual golf, disc golf doesn’t have to break the bank, either.

“You can get beginner discs like at Dunham’s, like, a pack of three — a driver, a mid-range and a putter — probably for about \$20 to \$40,” Derry said. “And you don’t necessarily have to buy an actual bag until you get more into it. You could just use a backpack. It’s not a very expensive sport, until you actually get far into it.

“And Cass Benton is a free course, so it’s free to play here. You don’t have to worry about that.”

### Rising popularity

For the price, disc golf is quite the bargain — so much so that the buzz is building at bucolic spots all across Michigan and the United States.

According to the Professional Disc Golf Association (pdga.com), which one must join in order to compete in tournaments, there were just over 41,600 members in 2017. That marked a jump of about 15 percent from 2016, when an estimated 35,700 graced PDGA courses.

The twists and turns of traditional links apply to disc golf, as participants try to figure out how to play through a stand of trees or navigate other course



Disc golfers Chelsie Huz and Ryan Derry, at Cass Benton Woods in Northville. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Ryan Derry hits the basket. He made par on this throw.

challenges.

But for both Huz and Derry, crushing a round is secondary to spending quality time in a pastoral setting. Actually, with disc golf, they can do both things simultaneously.

They might be playing a sport, but it feels as though they were strolling through Kensington Metropark one recent Saturday afternoon.

“You’re able to get out and walk around, have a good time,” Huz said.

“You can meet up with friends that you see and pick up with as many people as you want.”

Derry concurred, noting that it’s not just a game.

“It’s scenery, you’re walking the whole course, so it’s exercise,” he said. “You’re out here with your friends ... nice weather, good time, exercise — it’s the whole package for me.”

### Discovery awaits

Another plus is finding out about other, picturesque courses that scream out “road trip.”

That’s exactly what Huz, Derry and a couple of other friends recently did. They traveled to the west side of the Lower Peninsula and played at the five-star Flip City Disc Golf Course in Shelby, along with Whiskey Hills in Custer.

“We spent the whole day at Whiskey Hills, left there, went to Flip,” Derry said. “You have to see pictures of this place (Flip City). It is absolutely remarkable. It’s not just the course at all, it’s the scenery. The time (Flip City owner Bill McKenzie) puts into it personally because it’s a private course.

“He carved in a giant basket, into the grass, so when you go from one hole to another, you go a quarter-mile up the hill ... It’s huge.”

One of those friends was 25-year-old Sam Maccani, who attended Plymouth High School with Huz.

“Come out for a good time; it’s a very relaxed sport,” Maccani said. “You’re coming out just having a good time, to walk around, enjoy some nature. It’s a very laid-back sport. If you want to take it seriously, you can.

“It’s not, like, when you go onto an actual golf course, people behind you kind of (say), ‘Come on, come on, come on.’”

In fact, the only sound emanating from behind the chill purveyors of fling might be chirping from nearby robins. Or maybe the wind whooshing through the trees.

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my revenge.”

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Malcom, who got the start at first, is headed to play next season to play at Vanderbilt, but his first stop will be in a summer league stint for the Albany (N.Y.) Dutchmen in the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League where he doesn’t have a preferred position.

“Actually I’m headed there at 5 in the morning,” Malcom said. “I just want to show that I can do anything.”

### Seipenko's shot

In the bottom of the ninth inning, Salem’s 6-foot-6 Jacob Seipenko had a thrill of a lifetime when he lined a shot off at the bottom of the left field wall for an RBI double for the victorious East squad.

“I’m not going to lie, I was watching it the whole way,” Seipenko said. “I was at first base watching the ball. but I thought it was going down and I got to second base. A little more lift and it would have been gone.”

The Michigan State-bound Seipenko also pitched a scoreless seventh inning allowing a hit and walk to go along with a strikeout.

“Being on the mound is great and all, but I actually can say that hitting that double off a Copa banner was pretty awesome,” Seipenko said. “I didn’t getting that many at-bats that day, or many at all, but getting that last hit at Comerica was something special.”

Seipenko, who is playing this summer for the Metro Detroit Athletics, said it was an experience he’ll never forget.

“I’ve never pitched in front of a crowd like this in a atmosphere and a stadium like this,” he said. “It was wonderful to see all these guys out here and pitch in front of a great crowd.”

### Weatherly's jitters

In the bottom of the third inning, long and lanky Howell right-hander took his turn on the mound for the West squad and kept the East off the board as he recorded a strikeout and gave up a single before inducing a 3-6-3 double play.

“It was nerve-wracking for sure,” Weatherly said. “I was definitely a little bit nervous, but being on the team with all these guys and such great talent all around on the East and West squads ... it was a lot of fun. It’s definitely something I will not forget. It was awesome.”

Weatherly’s mindset on the mound was simple. Just stay calm.



Salem's Jacob Seipenko fires a pitch in the 37th Annual East-West All-Star Game Friday June 29, 2018 at Comerica Park in Detroit. TIMOTHY ARRICK

“Throw strikes, try and get outs, get ahead in the count and I was able to do that,” he said.

Weatherly, who is headed to Ball State in the fall, did not pitch as many innings as he anticipated during his prep season for the Highlanders. And he is opting out of summer baseball.

“This is it, I’m shutting down for the summer,” he said. “My coach wants me to take a little bit of a break and I think I’ll pick it back up in August. I had on-and-off with blisters on my fingers, flaring up. It was kind of frustrating during the season.”

### Martin sharp

Westland John Glenn right-hander Brian Martin, also headed to MSU, got the save for the East with an impressive one-two-three ninth inning.

Against the lead-off West batter, he hustled to the bag to make the putout after a stop and a flip by Seipenko, who was playing first base.

Seipenko, his future teammate at MSU, also scooped up a throw in the dirt from third baseman Matt Stinebiser (Novi Detroit Catholic Central) for the second out and Martin fanned Ann Arbor Skyline’s Eamon Horwedel to end the inning.

“On the mound it felt great,” said Martin, who is playing summer baseball for the Chi-Town Cream. “Pitching on a Major League mound is definitely something to remember. I felt like I was throwing pretty good out there. The last time I pitched was about a week ago, but before that I had about two weeks off. I’ve never played here, but I always wanted to, so this was a memorable experience for me.”

### Hendricks honored

Although Hartland’s Max Hendricks

went 0-for-2 at the plate for the West, it was still a night to remember.

“Amazing, completely honored,” said the middle infielder. “Obviously very spacious, so sometimes you feel like you get a hold of one and the outfielders are sitting right there ... but awesome, everything.”

Hendricks is taking the summer off — sort of — before heading to play in the fall at Wayne State.

“Resting the body a little bit,” he said. “I’m working on my family vineyard ... 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. work, and it’s good work. When you start picking leaves for five hours you think a little bit, so ...”

### Graham gets call

Livonia Stevenson’s Parker Graham played second base for the East and collected an infield single in the ninth inning.

“Of course, I’ll take it, no doubt about it,” Graham said of his third base squibber off West left-handed pitcher Cole Daniels. “It was incredible, it was a surreal experience. I always wanted to play here, always dreamed of playing here and getting the opportunity was great.”

Ironically, Graham was originally an alternate, but got the call just two weeks prior to fill the East roster.

“I was sitting at my buddy’s backyard swimming, then coach (Dan) Greisbaum called me up and let me know,” said Graham, who plans to play football this fall at Concordia University with the option of trying baseball. “I was excited, great news.”

### All-Star ledger

Also appearing in the game for the East squad were Birmingham Brother Rice’s duo of Gabe Sotres and Reese Trahey, both headed to Michigan State, along with CC’s Stinebiser, who is off to



Country Day's John Malcom went 2-for-2 with a run scored and stolen base in the East's 7-4 All-Star win over the West at Comerica Park. TIMOTHY ARRICK

Duke.

For the West, Brighton right-hander Cameron Tullar, who is headed to Wabash (Ill.) Community College, allowed one hit and pitched a scoreless second inning.

Northville’s Billy Flohr, who has signed with Florence-Darlington Technical College (S.C.) came on to catch for the West and Howell’s Jake Falzone, who is going to Kellogg CC, also made an appearance in the outfield for the West.

### Odds and ends

West shortstop Thomas Eitnrear, from Division 4 school Ottawa Lake Whiteford, was named the All-Star MVP in a losing cause.

Eitnrear went 2-for-3 at the plate and made the defensive play of the night with diving stop up the middle to take away an East hit in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Also a member of Whiteford’s Division 8 state championship football team, Eitnrear will play baseball at Toledo.

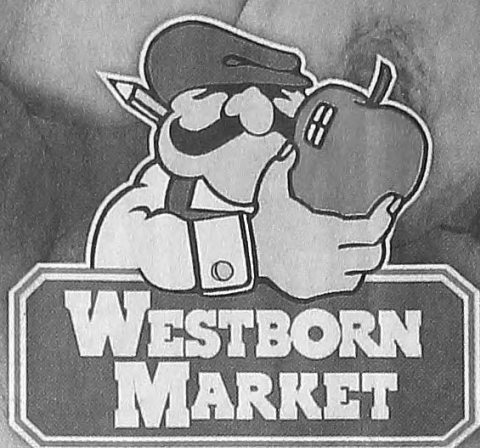
Meanwhile, Grosse Pointe North’s Davis Graham was named the East All-Star MVP.

Wyandotte’s Matt Montroy was the winning pitcher for the East, while Traverse City St. Francis’ Casey Peterson, who gave up four runs in the fourth (all unearned), suffered the loss.

The East won despite making four errors, but out-hit the West, 10-8.

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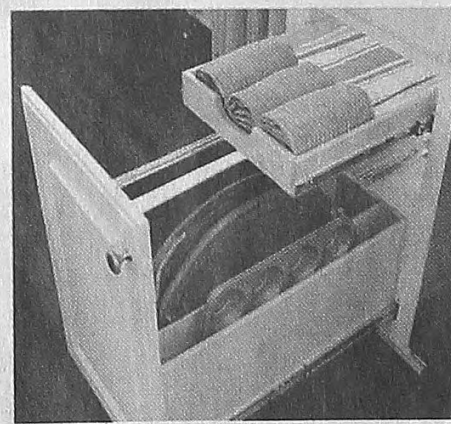
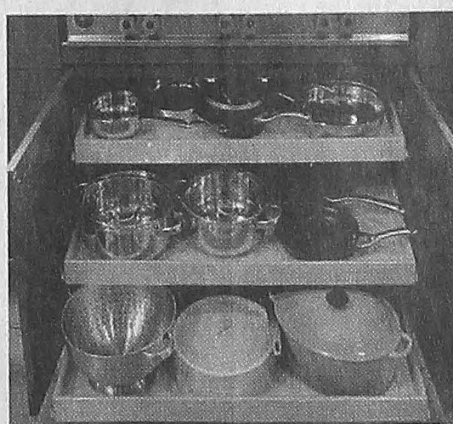
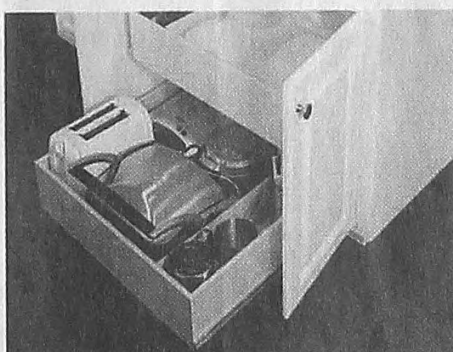
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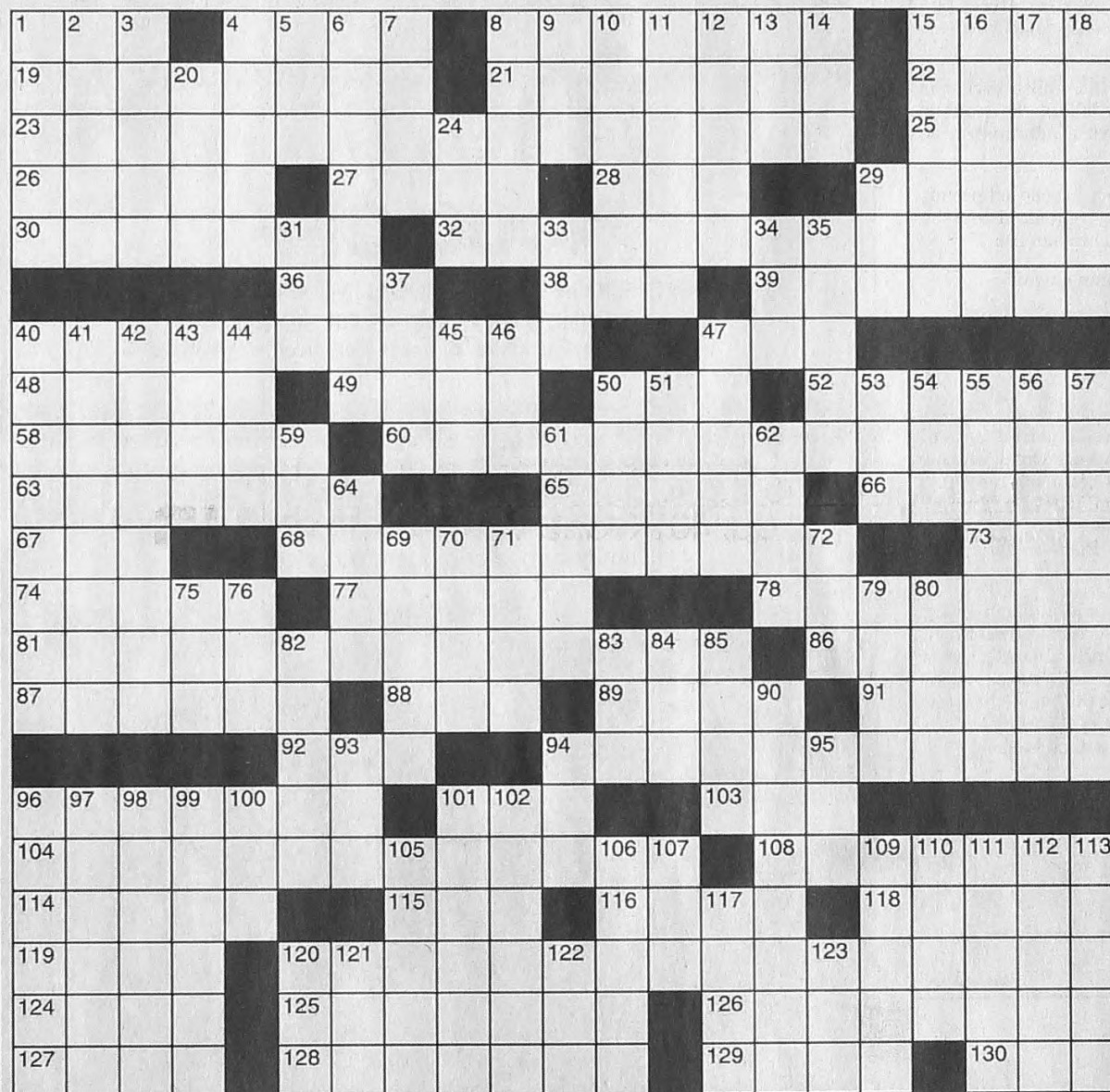


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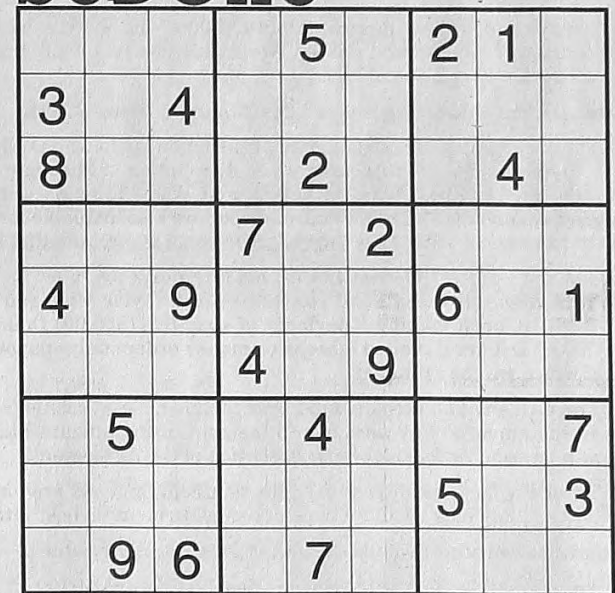
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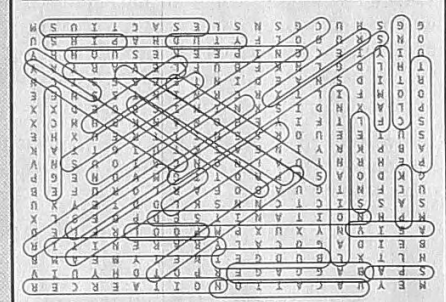
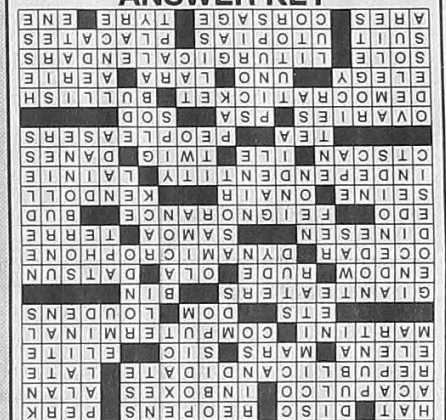
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Sealed Bids will be received by City of Plymouth at the Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, Tuesday, July 10, 2018, at which time and place said Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

Remove and replace approximately 11,500 sft of concrete drives and sidewalk, 300 syd of concrete pavement, and related Work. This is a repair program project, work is in small sections in varying locations.

Contract Documents are on file with Ms. Maureen Brodie, Clerk

Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170; Construction Association of Michigan, 43636 Woodward, P.O. Box 3204, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; and Wade Trim Associates, Inc., 25251 Northline Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180. Plans and spec are also available for viewing (not to be used for bidding purposes) on line at: [www.wadetrin.com/resources/bidlist.htm](http://www.wadetrin.com/resources/bidlist.htm)

Copies of the Contract Documents for bidding purposes must be obtained at the office(s) of Wade Trim Associates Inc., 25251 Northline Road, Taylor, Michigan 48180, starting on Monday, June 18, 2018, upon making a payment of sixty-five (\$65.00) Dollars if picked up or seventy-five (\$75.00) Dollars if mailed (checks or money orders only- payable to Wade Trim, no cash), none of which will be refunded.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or bid bond, in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to City of Plymouth as security for the proper execution of the Agreement.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest.

Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 60 days after date of receiving bids.

All inquiries shall be directed to Shawn Keough (734) 947-9700.

Ms. Maureen Brodie, Clerk  
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**NOTICE of AIR POLLUTION COMMENT PERIOD  
and PUBLIC HEARING**

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) is holding a public comment period from July 5, 2018, until August 6, 2018, and a public hearing, if requested, on August 9, 2018, for Ford Motor Company Michigan Assembly Complex's proposal to modify their current Flexible Permit provisions for their existing facility located at 37625 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Michigan. The public comment period and, if requested, public hearing are to allow all interested parties the opportunity to comment on the proposed conditional approval of a Permit to Install (PTI). It has been preliminarily determined that the addition of more criteria pollutants to the current Flexible Permit provisions will not violate any of the MDEQ's rules nor the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. The facility's impact will not exceed the available increments for sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, and particulate matter equal to or less than ten microns in diameter.

Additionally, this proposed change to the Flexible Permit provisions will require revisions to Renewable Operating Permit (ROP) No. MI-ROP-A8650-2010 (SRN A8650). This public comment period meets the public participation requirements for a future administrative amendment to the ROP.

Copies of the MDEQ's Technical Fact Sheet, Proposed Project Summary, and proposed permit conditions are available for review at the following locations, or you may request a copy be mailed to you by calling 517-284-6793. Please reference PTI Application Number 192-17.

AIR QUALITY DIVISION (AQD) Internet Home Page - <http://www.michigan.gov/air>

DETROIT: MDEQ, AQD, 3058 West Grand Boulevard, Suite 2-300 (Phone: 313-456-4700)

LANSING: MDEQ, AQD, Constitution Hall, 525 West Allegan Street (Phone: 517-284-6793)

WAYNE: City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road (Phone: 734-722-2000)

The public is encouraged to present written comments on the proposed permit action. Written comments or a hearing request should be sent to Ms. Annette Switzer, Permit Section Manager, MDEQ, AQD, P.O. Box 30260, Lansing, Michigan, 48909-7760. Comments may also be submitted from the webpage <http://www.deq.state.mi.us/aps/cwarp.shtml> (click on "Submit Comment" under the Ford Motor Company Michigan Assembly Complex, PTI No. 192-17 listing). All statements received by August 6, 2018, will be considered by the decision maker prior to final permit action.

Only if requested in writing by August 6, 2018, the informational session and public hearing will be held on August 9, 2018 in the HYPE Recreation Center Suite 3, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne, Michigan. The informational session will begin at 5:30 p.m., at which time AQD staff will provide a brief introduction regarding the proposed project and will be available to answer questions. The public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. The sole purpose of the public hearing will be to take formal testimony on the record. Those interested may contact the AQD at 517-284-6799 on August 7, 2018, to determine if a hearing was requested and will be held.

Individuals needing accommodations for effective participation at the hearing should contact Ms. Lisa Shoultz at 517-284-6793 one week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance.

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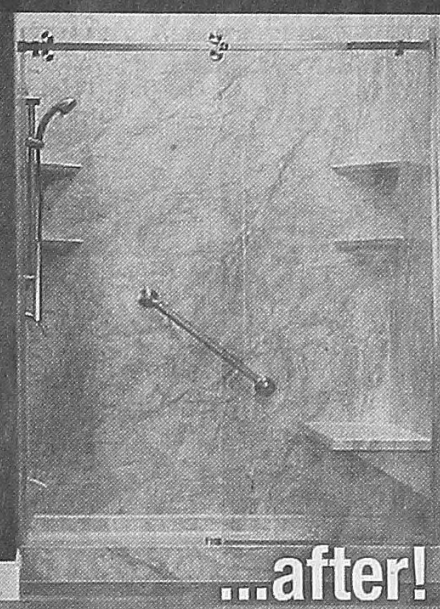
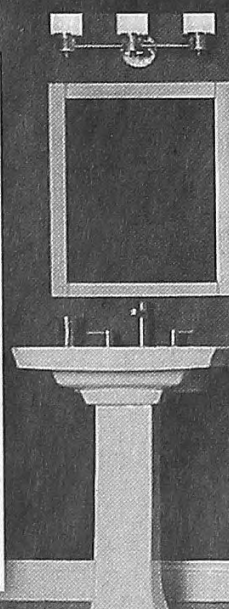
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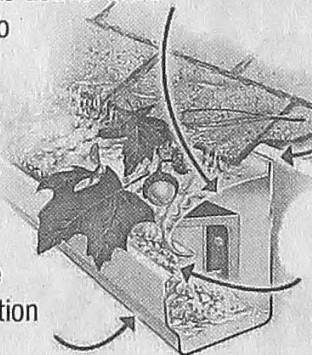
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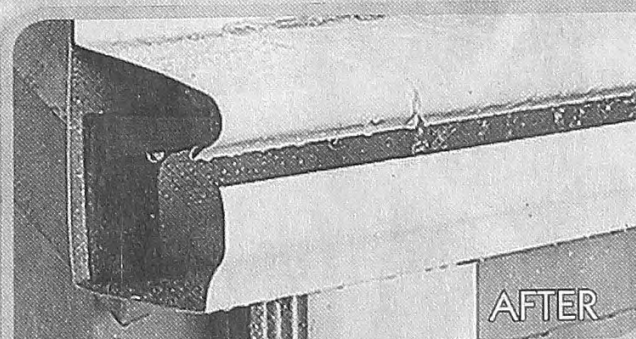
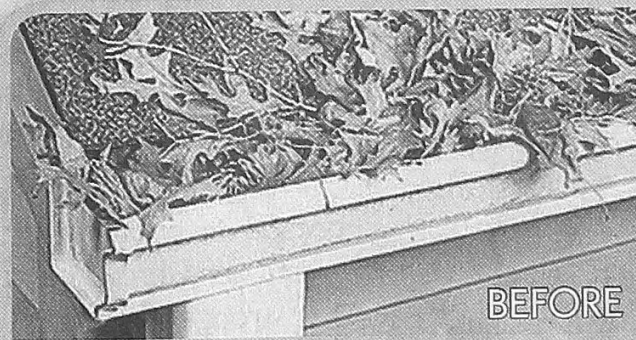
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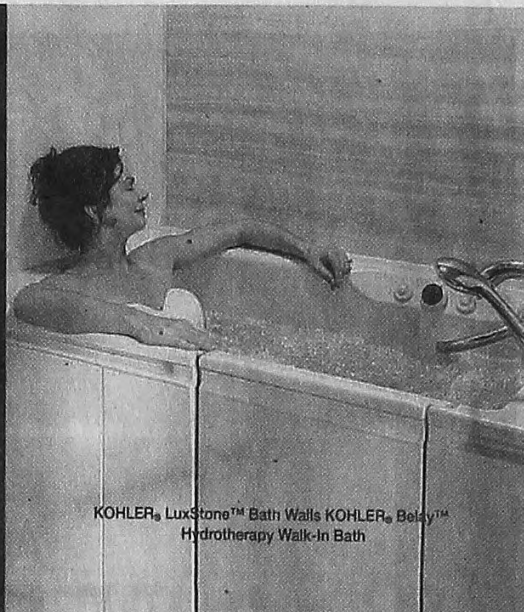


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