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## Arts factory project speeds up

Donation picks up pace, demolition work starts

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Glenn Shaw has been a supporter of the Village Arts Factory project on the old Henry Ford property at Cherry Hill and Ridge in Canton since the project first got off the ground in 2012.

But Shaw has never been a big fan of the pace of the project and recently gave two things to the Canton Partnership for the Arts & Humanities, the owner of the project: A proposal to speed up the process of getting the project up-and-running, and a large donation to help make

it happen.

Since then, the pace has certainly picked up. A project originally expected not to open until some time in 2019 is now forging ahead toward an expected October 2018 ribbon-cutting.

"I live here (in Canton), we do business in Canton, it's a great community, so why not (get involved)," said Shaw, founder of Westland-based Wayne County Appraisal, a property assessment firm that handles assessing for several surrounding municipalities. "You've got the village theater, it's all in

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The former De-Sta-Co factory is partially demolished. Reconstruction of what is left will begin soon for the Village Arts Factory. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Chelsie Huz launches a disc toward a distant basket. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Check out these 6 trendy recreational options

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Ah, nothing like a summer of warm breezes, cool shade and sizzling recreational pursuits to enjoy during July and August — and we're not talking about pitching horseshoes or kicking back.

Although the latter option always is a good one.

Now if you're talking about pitching axes at targets (for fun, of course) or booting soccer balls on the golf course of all things, then we're in the ballpark.

Following is a sampling of off-beat recreational activities certain to ramp up the summer fun meter.

### Throw that ax

Yes, you read that correctly. It's cool-

er than going with a group of friends to a bowling alley and it's a good way to let off some steam with friends, co-workers or family.

Plymouth's Laurie Golden Birchler went with friends Eva and Tim Davis to Detroit Axe (on Nine Mile near Woodward, 248-291-5650) in Ferndale and said the outing hit the mark — both so-

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Axepert Angie Jones demonstrates the two-hand throw. C.T. KRUGER/NOW NEWS GROUP

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# Free tickets, but do you buy that timeshare?



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**Q:** My wife and I read your column and have attended many of your talks over the years and hope you can help us. While on vacation recently we attended a presentation for a timeshare. We had no intention on buying one but went because we got tickets for a free show. After sitting down with a representative of the company and going through the numbers it seems to me that whether we use the timeshare for our vacation or just rent it out, that a timeshare could be a pretty good investment. My wife disagrees and doesn't want to buy it; she thinks it is a lousy investment. We both trust you, so would you tell us what you think of timeshares in general? I should mention the timeshare we're thinking of purchasing is located in Las Vegas a city that my wife and I both love.

**A:** Without looking at the numbers on your specific timeshare I tend to agree with your wife in that on the whole, timeshares are not good investments. A timeshare may be good for future vacations, but it's not an investment where you can hope to make money.

When I think of an investment, I think of something that's either going to generate income on a regular basis or appreciate over time. Unfortunately, timeshares don't fit this criterion. First, from an appreciation standpoint, it is very difficult to sell timeshares. Even though the internet has made it easier, there are still a lot more sellers than buyers in the market. Historically, when you look at what timeshares have sold for on the secondary market, they're generally selling for less than half of what people

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originally paid. Therefore, since they are not appreciating in value they are not good investments for the long-run.

With most timeshares, you can sell your allotted time. So, if you have a week in Las Vegas you could sell that week. However, once again, selling a particular week is not necessarily the easiest thing to do. In addition, the prices are not that favorable once you factor in the commissions. When you look at some of the resale sites where they will sell your week, it's not unusual to pay upwards of 30 percent in commissions. The bottom line from the standpoint of growth and income, is that timeshares do not seem as a whole, to provide a return on your investment.

As far as I'm concerned, if someone was thinking about buying a timeshare I would tell them to focus on quality of life and not on the investment potential. In addition, if I was thinking about buying a timeshare as opposed to buying directly from the developer, I would look at purchasing one on the secondary

market. In many situations you can buy a timeshare for one-third of the price of what the developer is selling it for. There are a variety of websites that you can use to purchase timeshares.

Whether you buy a new timeshare or one on the secondary market, it is important that you understand your rights and responsibilities before you purchase. Remember, not all timeshares are the same. You need to do your homework so you're not buying into a property that's not maintained nor managed properly. In addition, it is also important to know what you are going to pay in maintenance fees on a yearly basis. Not only do you pay for the timeshare upfront, in addition, you have an obligation to pay a yearly maintenance fee. Whether you actually use the property or not you are still required to pay the maintenance fee. The bottom line is before you buy a timeshare, make sure you understand what you are buying and all the ongoing costs involved.

I have known many people who have purchased timeshares; some of them think they made the right decision, others have regretted their decision. However, one thing I have yet to see is anyone who's made money by selling their timeshare. Therefore, look at it as investment in your future vacations, not as an investment for your retirement.

Good luck!

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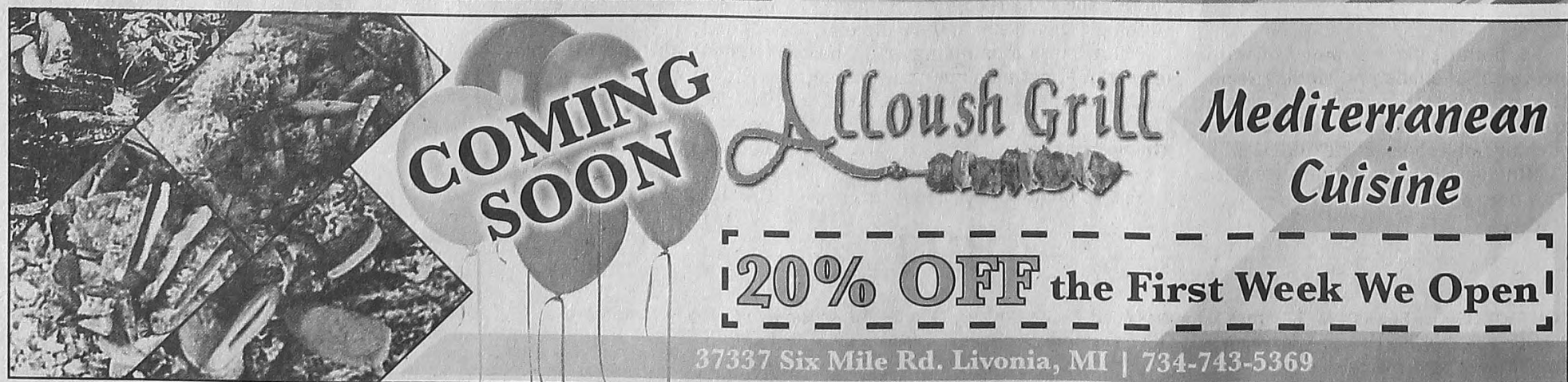


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## FACTORY

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that area. Why not have this arts facility? It's one more thing I think the community needs. It's a great community."

The Village Arts Factory project envisions three buildings, including an old dormitory building that has already been rehabbed and is expected to house arts activities particularly for female veterans. It already has a tenant, Ann Arbor-based Eisenhower Center, ready to begin that phase.

There's also an outlier building expected to house a restaurant; partnership officials are in talks with a restaurant group on a potential lease, though executive director Jill Engel wouldn't say which group.

That leaves what was — until this week — a 32,000-square-foot warehouse building expected to house a variety of spaces for any number of vendors: artists, tradespeople, etc.

On Monday, contractors began taking down half of the building, creating enough space to solve the project's 18-month parking lot battle with Wayne County. Engel said the partnership has made application to the county five times in 18 months, each time having the proposal sent back for various reasons.

"We're working all issues regarding sanitary sewer, water/sewer lines, getting them into the factory and the dormitory," Shaw said last week. "Hopefully at the end of the tear-down we'll have approvals to run those things in."

"We're working on a parking lot plan," he added. "Once we've got all those things approved, we'll start with the building."

It's a reversal of the process the partnership started with. The thought, according to Engel, was to get the dormitory and the factory done first, because those would house projects that would make for easier fundraising.

"Our thinking was if we did the historic buildings, it would be easier to raise grant funding and do private fundraising," Engel said. "We were going to do the historic buildings first, and then flip to the west side and do a capital campaign for the warehouse."

According to Engel, Shaw gave them a new design that would have all the

**"My goal is to unlock the door by Oct. 1. Everybody laughs at me when I say that, but I tell them, 'you gotta have a goal.'"**

**Glenn Shaw**  
Wayne County Appraisal

parking on the west side of the property, rather than trying to fit some in front of the dormitory on the east side.

Shaw also urged the board to "get this warehouse open."

"Glenn said 'you need to get tenants for this arts warehouse,'" Engel said. "We have people call us all the time and ask, 'when's this thing going to be open?' In hindsight, should we have done the warehouse first, and then come back and done the historic buildings? Maybe."

Shaw convinced the partnership board it would be easier and cheaper — construction costs have risen 10 percent in the last six months, he said — to get the warehouse up and running and filled with tenants to demonstrate the viability of the project.

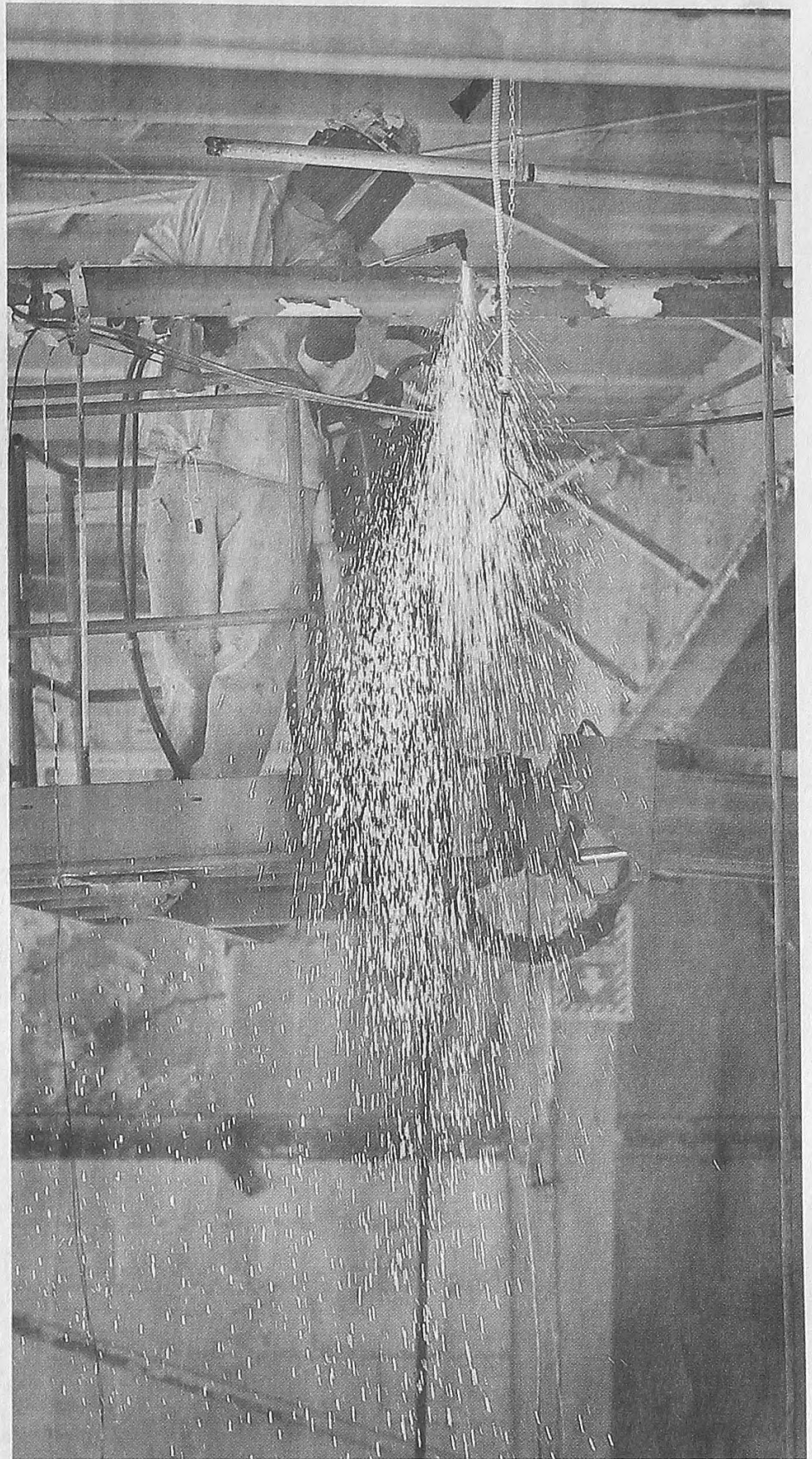
"I would hope we could get started on the building by mid July or early August," Shaw said. "My goal is to unlock the door by Oct. 1. Everybody laughs at me when I say that, but I tell them, 'you gotta have a goal.'"

Shaw declined to say how much his donation was, only that it was big enough to help quicken the pace of the project.

"I wanted to put enough funds in there that would leave me the flexibility to negotiate leases, and help these people out," Shaw said. "It's a new adventure for everybody who's going into this building, and there is some risk for them. I want to make sure they're successful."

"This is going to be an exciting project," Shaw added. "When we get done with this part of Canton Township, people are going to be proud."

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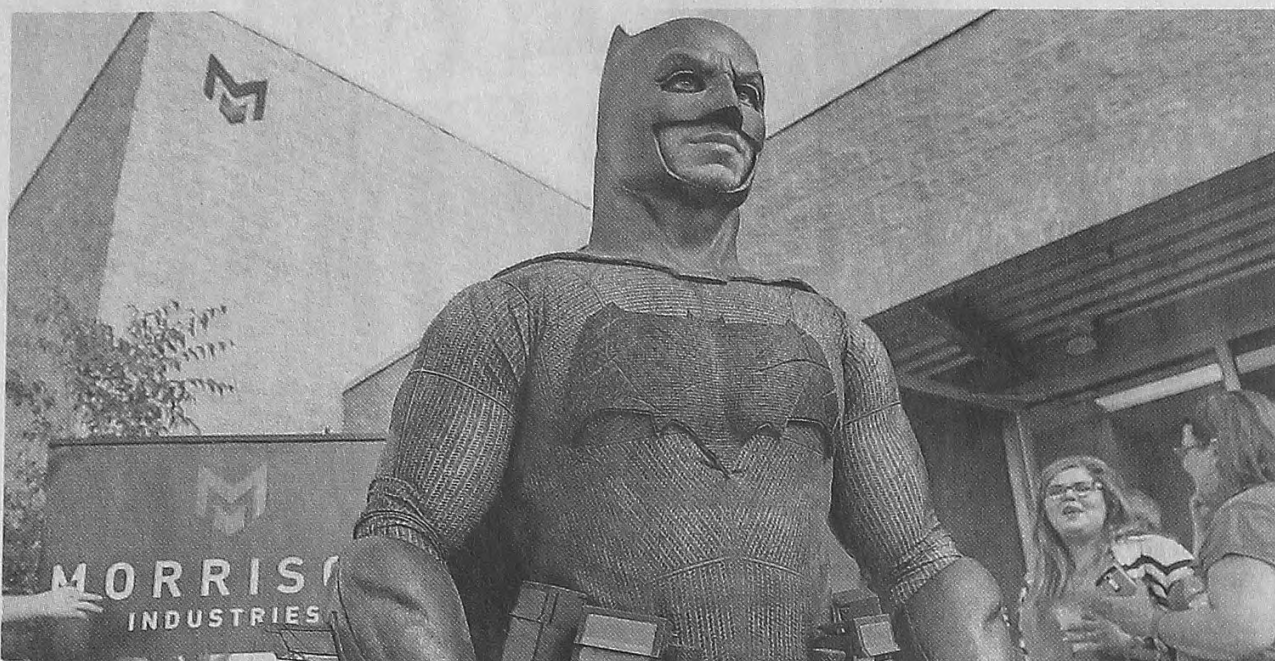


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# Company looking to hire dozens at new Novi plant



You never know who you will run into in Novi. Nathan Kile is a welder at the new Morrison Industries. When he's not welding at the new facility, he volunteers with the non-profit League of Enchantment, a group dedicated to "Bring smiles to adults and children alike" according to its website. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It didn't take long for Morrison Industries to find the right space to open its second facility.

The Morrison, Tenn.-based company wanted to be closer to the auto industry and decided on opening a shop in southeast Michigan. It found the perfect spot in the first place it looked, said president and CEO Jacob Wilson: 46480 Magellan Drive in Novi.

"It was a big deal to have a presence and be right in there with our customers," he said.

The company, which has operated in town since last fall, held its grand opening celebration June 28 at its 50,000-square-foot facility. The company, a manufacturer of shipping containers, wanted to locate closer to the domestic auto industry and Novi was the right choice from a geographic perspective, as well as a workforce perspective.

"We need to be centrally located for our customers," Wilson said. "We also want to be able to pull a diverse workforce from different demographic areas."

Jacqueline Bell, the facility's general manager, said the company has slowly brought on employees since opening late last year and is currently looking for more.

"Right now, we've got about 20 employees on the floor," she said. "We're looking for an immediate fill of about 10-15 more in the areas of weld, general assembly and fabrication."

The company has worked with several automakers even before coming to Michigan, including General Motors, Chrysler and Toyota. Bell said it now works with Ford since coming to Michigan.

Bell said the company hopes to increase the number of jobs within the next year to between 75-100 at the site. Those interested in reviewing jobs at Morrison can do so by visiting the facility, located west of West Park and north of 12 Mile, or by filling out an application on the company's website at [morrisonindustries.com](http://morrisonindustries.com).

"We've got some amazing talent that we've got from Novi and the surrounding areas," she said. "We're extremely fortunate with the talent we've been able to bring in. And I think that's largely in part to being attracted to Morrison's culture that the company brings and presents to those prospects."

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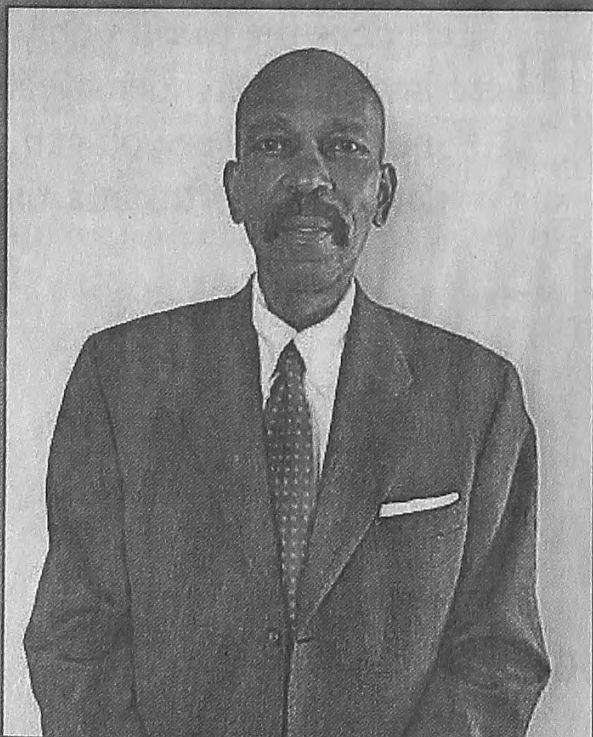
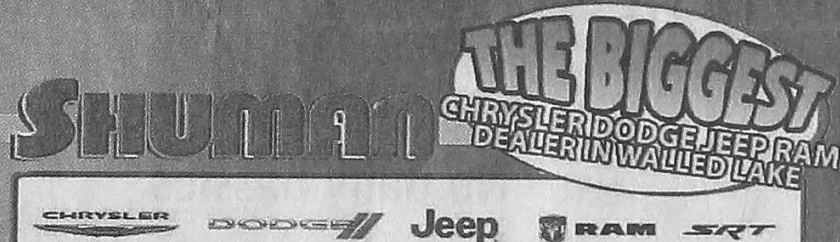
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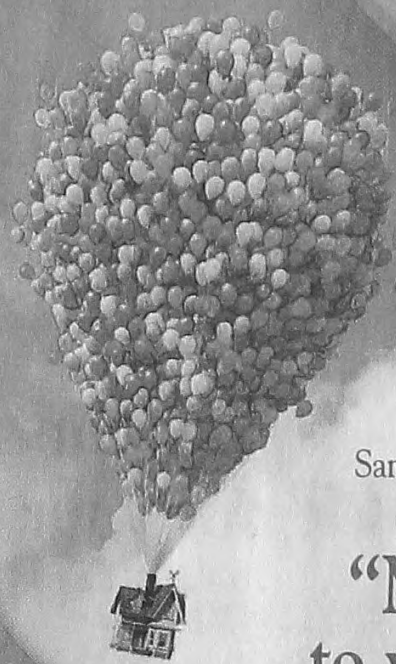
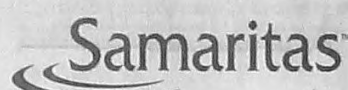
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cially and from the recreational aspect.

"It's more like a hatchet," Birchler said. "There's a plywood target that you're throwing at. They give you a lesson in technique, and it's very technical. You don't have to throw it very hard."

Birchler lobbed the ax from a distance of about 20 feet toward a plywood target not unlike one used for darts.

"There's a chain-link fence pretty much floor to ceiling that divides each lane," Birchler explained. "So if you have an errant throw it's not going to go into the other lane."

One problem she encountered was the blade not sticking into the target.

"They have a lot of safety rules," she noted. "I feel like it's safer than the driving range. It would be nearly impossible for you to hit anybody with the ax even if you threw it wrong."

With an adjacent restaurant-bar, Detroit Axe participants can socialize before and after games. Sometimes, even during.

"It's very social, they say they allow you to have drinks in the throwing area," Birchler said. "You're not allowed to bring them past a certain point. But when it's not your turn to throw, you can stand behind the line, there's a little table and you can have a beer."

Reservations are helpful, with "arenas" for between 6-12 participants. If smaller groups want to go, chances are they would be paired with people from a different party.

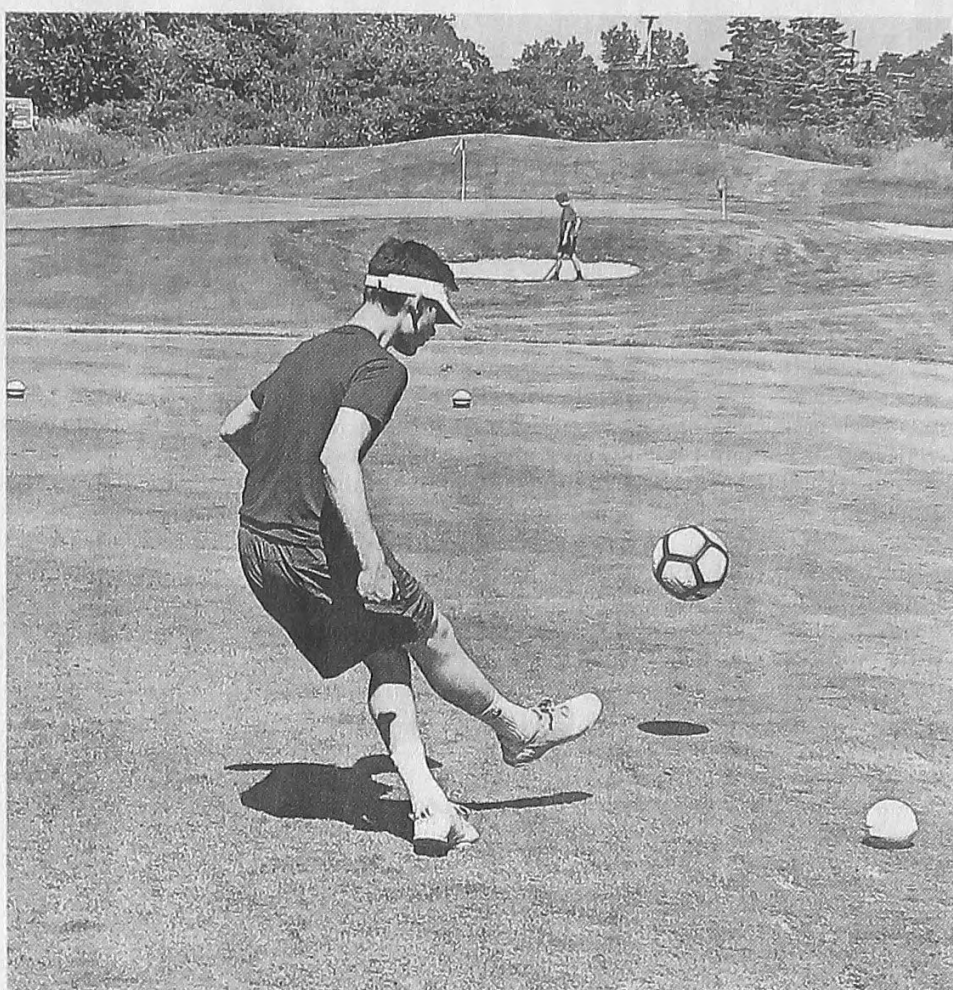
"It would be a great birthday outing or a team outing, something like that," she added. "If you have a group of people that you went with together, it would be a great night out."

Detroit Axe ([detroitaxe.com](http://detroitaxe.com)) is located at 344 W. Nine Mile in Ferndale. Call (248) 291-5650. Walk-ins are welcome, but call for information.

Another option for ax throwing fun is the Backyard Axe Throwing League at Twelve Mile Crossing in Novi (at Fountain Walk, near West Oaks Shopping Center). Call 248-675-8575.

### Getting their kicks

With rolling hills, lush greens, sand traps and water hazards, it surely is a regular golf course that Plymouth High



Kyle Pahl sends his tee shot on its way playing footgolf. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

School students Ethan Pahl, Kyle Pahl and Luke Winters are spending a summer afternoon on.

But the trio came out June 29 to Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth with soccer balls — there were no drivers, wedges or putters to be found — for an enjoyable round of footgolf. They each paid \$17 to play nine holes.

Just like the name suggests, the game is all about playing golf but with a soccer ball instead.

"I've been playing soccer for about 10 years now," said Ethan Pahl, 17. "And I like normal golf, so I found out they had footgolf here. So I started coming here and it just interests me."

"Some of the challenges, there's one hole you get it over the water, it's interesting and really cool. Some of them aren't too hard, but it's a good balance."

His brother, Kyle, 16, said he is a "really competitive person, so it's an extra thing to go against my brother in."

Winters, 16, said he was invited to play his first round of footgolf on June 29, and came away wanting to make a return trip.

"It's really fun, I really like it, I'm definitely going to come out here again," Winters noted. "The sand pits, those are a challenge to get it out of. ... getting your foot under it and almost scooping it out of the sand and onto the grass."

For more information, call 734-453-7272 or visit [foxhills.com](http://foxhills.com).

### Disc golf

Perhaps the art of throwing a disc several hundred feet into a wire basket no longer is considered trendy or chic. But disc golf is growing in popularity, with leagues springing up all over metro Detroit.

Chelsie Huz of Canton said she discovered the sport almost by accident. "I just had a few friends one day that

told me about disc golfing, and said I should come out and give it a try," Huz said. "After the first time, I just kind of found like it was my little home spot. It's fun to get out and enjoy exercise and the fresh air."

And it's a sport that won't break the bank.

Recreation lovers who would rather not be confined to leagues can just head out to free courses such as Cass Benton Park in Northville and give the sport a spin.

### Ultimate dodgeball

Sky Zone Trampoline Park (42550 Executive Dr., Canton) is ready if you are, for everything from freestyle jumps to SkySlams to Ultimate Dodgeball.

Some of the weekly deals include Jumpalooza and a 4 Jump Skypack, while Foam Zone provides adventurous types with a chance to soar. ([skyzone.com/canton](http://skyzone.com/canton) for more information)

### Pickleball

The mixing and matching of sports to come up with something different extends to Pickleball — a paddle game combining tennis and badminton.

It's worth checking out at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Call 734-927-4090 or go to [plymouthparc.com](http://plymouthparc.com) for more info.

Game times: are 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; noon to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays for up-tempo, intermediate/advanced matchups.

### Fowling, anyone?

Ready for another new concoction of recreational pursuits? A newfangled sport coined "fowling" gives participants the chance to throw the pigskin at a stand of bowling pins.

It is a touchdown and perfect strike wrapped up into one activity. Those willing to give it a shot can go to the Fowling Warehouse, 3901 Christopher St. in Hamtramck. Call 313-264-1288 or visit [fowlingwarehouse.com](http://fowlingwarehouse.com).

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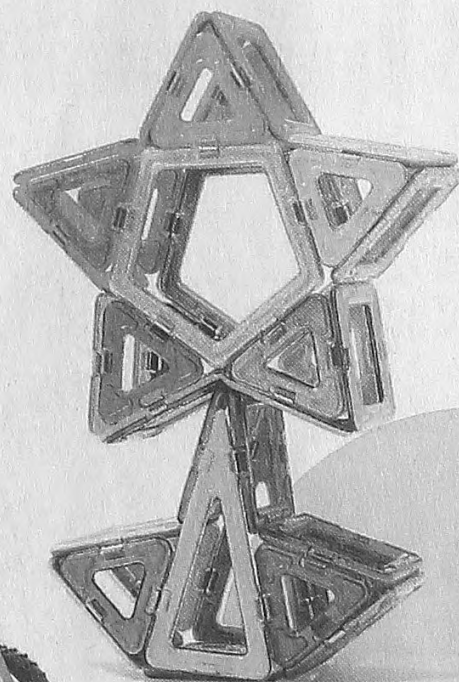
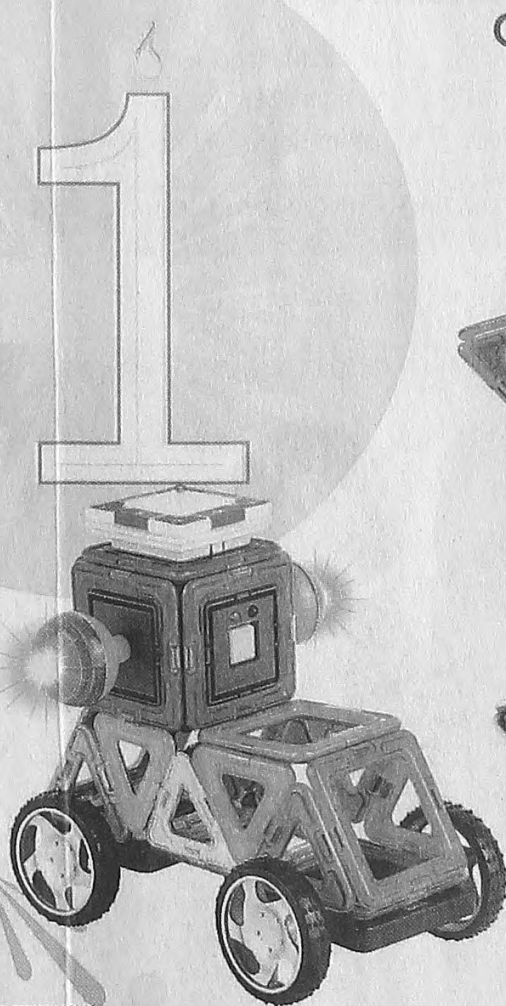
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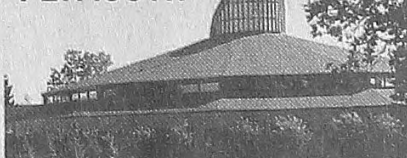
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# What to do if you suspect money is stolen



**Robert Meisner**  
Guest columnist

**Q: I am a member of the board of directors of our condominium association. At our last meeting, we discovered some inconsistencies in our bank account and suspect our former treasurer has embezzled some of our money. What can we do? What should we do? It's not a great deal of money (\$2,500) so, considering the legal fees we would have to incur to get our money back, my question is simple: Is it worth pursuing?**

**A:** Your situation, while certainly unfortunate, is not uncommon. At the outset, you must realize that, as a director of your association, you have a fiduciary responsibility to investigate the matter fully and attempt to have the funds returned to the association.

You really have no choice in the mat-

ter, otherwise you and the rest of the board could be charged with violating that fiduciary duty you owe to the association and all of its members. Therefore, the first thing you must do is investigate the matter thoroughly and determine exactly how much money was taken. You may think that only \$2,500 was taken, but your investigation may reveal a much larger problem. Document all of your findings and notify your insurance carrier for advice as to how to proceed. Hopefully, the carrier will handle it from there.

You should also contact your local police department, tell them what you have discovered, and ask them how they want you to proceed, as the carrier will no doubt request a police report. In all likelihood, the police will ask you to drop by the police department and fill out an official report of the crime.

Make sure that when you visit the police station, bring a copy of your complete investigation file as well as all of the evidence you have assembled. Make

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sure you let the officer know that the association wants the local prosecutor to file criminal charges, and that you and the board will assist the criminal prosecution in any way that is necessary. The police may wish to conduct their own investigation but, eventually, the matter will be turned over to the local prosecutor, who ultimately makes the decision whether or not to prosecute.

You should periodically reach out to the police officer with whom you initially spoke and ask for an update on the case. Assuming your case is a strong one, the former Treasurer will be prosecuted and, if the case is proven, the association will be entitled to restitution of all of the money that was taken.

In addition to criminal prosecution, the Michigan Legislature has a civil embezzlement statute which states that if a person steals or embezzles property, the person from whom the money was embezzled can file a civil lawsuit and recover "3 times the amount of actual damages sustained, plus costs and a reasonable attorney fees" (MCL 600.2919a). In

other words, if your former Treasurer took \$2,500, you can recover three times that amount (\$7,500) plus your costs and a reasonable attorney fee.

The statute also states that "The remedy (triple damages) is in addition to any other right or remedy the person may have at law or in equity." What that means is even if the treasurer was criminally prosecuted, found guilty and ordered to pay back the \$2,500 he or she stole, you could still file a civil action against him or her and get an additional \$7,500, plus your costs and attorney fees.

Of course, you would have to prove your case at trial. But if there was a criminal prosecution and the former treasurer was found guilty (or, in the lucky case the treasurer pleads guilty to taking the money), the association could use that guilty verdict or plea to prove its civil case.

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## Highland Games return Aug. 4 in Livonia

The 169th annual Highland Games presented by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Historic Greenmead in Livonia (Eight Mile and Newburgh roads).

A Ceilidh (Scottish Party, pronounced as kay-lee) an adult event, featuring rousing Scottish music bands will be held the night before (Friday, Aug. 3) at Greenmead. Ceilidh tickets are available for \$20 in advance and a limited number of tickets for \$25 at the gate.

Highland bagpipes, heavy athletics, highland dancing, vendors and entertainment tents all included in the price of admission Saturday. Advanced tickets are \$15, with children age 12 and under free. Tickets at the gates are available for \$20. For more information, go to [www.highlandgames.com](http://www.highlandgames.com).

Become a patron of the games and you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of the Patron's Hospitality Tent, located on the Main Field, and reserved parking. Cold beverages, assorted fruits and vegetables, cheeses, scones and

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An individual is \$70. Each additional member of your family age 18 and over is \$40; each additional member of your family ages 13-17 is \$15; each additional member of your family age 12 and under is free. Tickets are available at Greenmead or on line [www.highlandgames.com](http://www.highlandgames.com).

Parking (\$5) is limited at Greenmead - after 11 a.m. or so it is usually full. There is free parking at Schoolcraft College with a free shuttle that will take you to Greenmead. Shuttles will run every five minutes.

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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](http://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](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto: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 pur-



Art in the Park will return July 13-15 to downtown Plymouth.

chased at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://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](mailto: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. Crusin' Custom Cones will be on-site.

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](http://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.

More than 400 artists, including 75 new artists, will exhibit a wide selection of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fiber, glass, woodwork, photography, folk art and much more. The event will include an assortment of activities for the entire family, including live entertainment in Kellogg Park and the surrounding streets, a variety of food, live art demonstrations and several activities for the kids, including face painting, candy art, candle making and more.

Visitors are encouraged to take the round-trip shuttle service. The shuttles will run continuously all weekend from the South Lot at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia. Shuttle fee is \$3. Kids ages 12 and under ride free.

For more information, go to [www.artinthepark.com](http://www.artinthepark.com) or call 734-454-1314.

### Christmas in July paper sale

The Canton Goodfellows will hold a Christmas in July paper sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, to collect donations in support of its 2018 No Child Without a Christmas campaign. The sales will take place at Holiday Market (Cherry Hill and Lilly), Leo's Coney Island (Canton Center and Ford Road) and other businesses around Canton. Donations can also be mailed to Canton Goodfellows, P.O. Box 87532, Canton, MI 48187.

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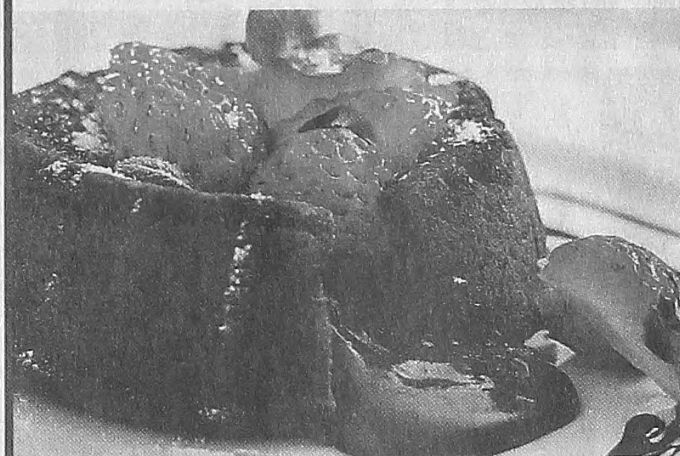
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DYW Scholarship Program

The Distinguished Young Women of Michigan Scholarship Program is holding its 61st annual pageant at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. This scholarship program promotes academics, leadership and talent and is open to high school junior young women graduating in 2019.

This program awards college scholarships to young women who have distinguished themselves at school and in their communities. Contestants will be judged based on academic achievement, talent, self-expression, physical fitness, and interview. Last year, more than \$7,000 in cash scholarships were awarded at the state program, along with numerous college-granted scholarships. The winner will go on to represent the state of Michigan at the Distinguished Young Women National Finals in Mobile, Ala., as well as community events throughout our state.

Tickets are available at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org) and clicking on See a Show. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for children and senior citizens. All proceeds go toward the Distinguished Young Women of Michigan Scholarship Program.

For more information, go to [www.distinguisheddyw.org](http://www.distinguisheddyw.org) or email [michigan@distinguisheddyw.org](mailto:michigan@distinguisheddyw.org).

Pagan to host coffee hour

State Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton,

will be holding a coffee hour for constituents at 7 p.m. Monday, July 23, at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, in Canton

Pagan invites residents to join her to discuss their thoughts and ideas about how she can best represent and address the needs of her constituents. She encourages individuals to contact her directly at [KristyPagan@house.mi.gov](mailto:KristyPagan@house.mi.gov) or by calling her office at 517-373-2575. To sign up for email updates, go to [pagan.housedems.com](http://pagan.housedems.com).

Wounded Warrior benefit

Old Glory Flags and Flagpoles of Canton and Canton Leisure Services have joined forces to host The Lynn M. Bentley Memorial Walk, Talk and Yoga Event To Benefit The Wounded Warrior Project, with Dan Nevins, set for Saturday, July 28, in Heritage Park, adjacent to the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

This fundraiser is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.; participants are asked to arrive by 8:30 a.m. for check-in or registration. Nevins is a motivational speaker and nationally recognized Wounded Warrior and a retired U.S. Army staff sergeant

All proceeds will go to benefit Wounded Warrior Project. Tickets (\$20 online, \$25 the week of the event and \$30 on-site the day of the event, a portion of which is tax-deductible) are on sale at [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org). Veterans will be admitted free.

For additional information, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5360.

Mother-Son Tigers game

The Plymouth Recreation Department will sponsor its inaugural Mother-Son outing Sunday, July 29, when the Detroit Tigers host the Cleveland Indians. A charter bus will leave from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, at 10:30 a.m.

Event price (\$35) includes tickets to the game, as well as transportation to and from Comerica Park. Your little guy (ages 14 and younger) can enjoy free carousel and Ferris wheel rides throughout the day and at the end of the game kids can run the bases. Advance ticket purchase is required because space is limited.

Registration can be found online at [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us) or by calling 734-455-6620 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Little Stars violin workshop

The Little Stars Foundation is offering a free violin workshop starting Wednesday, Aug. 1, for children ages 6-13. This introductory level workshop is aimed at introducing music and specifically violin to young children. No previous violin experience is required.

The four-week workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Canton Administration Building meeting room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The tentative schedule is Aug. 1, 8, 15 and 22. Students must provide their own violin. The registration deadline is July 29. If you are interested in signing up your child, email [tlsf@thelittlestars.org](mailto:tlsf@thelittlestars.org).

Plymouth H.S. reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1963 is celebrating its 55th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, with a dinner at The

Summit in Canton. Other activities include a golf outing, a night mixer Friday, Aug. 17, at Karl's Cabin and an indoor picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Nancy Richard Earle at 734-634-8974 or [nancyearle@comcast.net](mailto:nancyearle@comcast.net).

Optimist Club Detroit River cruise

The Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club will be hosting its second annual dinner cruise at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, aboard The Diamond Belle on the Detroit River. It will depart from the Stroh's River Place dock for a 2 1/2-hour cruise at sunset.

Dinner will be served and the cruise will include a cash bar and raffle opportunities. Tickets are \$49.25 per person, including secure parking. All proceeds go to support the youth programs the Plymouth-Canton Optimist Club provides to the community. This is an adults-only cruise and accommodations are available for handicapped cruisers.

To reserve tickets, contact Pamela Batcho at [PlymouthCantonOptimist@gmail.com](mailto:PlymouthCantonOptimist@gmail.com) or 734-502-5776. Reservations must be made before Wednesday, Aug. 1, and payment must be received by Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Facilitator is Fern Vining, R.N., a diabetes educator. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club.

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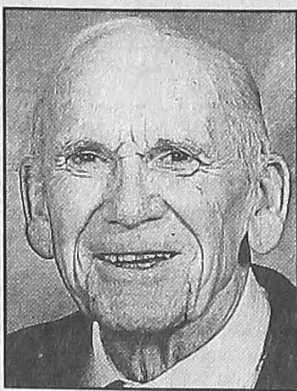
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# Obituaries

## Mark James Cady Sr.



**PLYMOUTH** - Age 93. Born in Detroit Michigan on September 21, 1924 and died in Plymouth, Michigan on June 29, 2018. Mark was preceded in death by his darling wife and dearest friend, Ellen Lee Cady (Smith). They remained devoted after 63 years marriage and always shared their deepest thoughts about family, faith and everyday subjects. Mark is survived by his seven loving children and their spouses, including Mark James Jr. (Minnijo) Cady, Elisa Marie Cady, Michelle Anne (Foster, dec) Freydl, Elaine Therese (William) Pearson, Jeanne Madeleine Cady, Paula Elizabeth Cady, and Maura Lee (Scott) Cady-Rye. He was a loving Grandfather to Neal (Becky) Pearson, Nathan Pearson (dec), Craig (Kelsey) Pearson, Justin Pearson, Britta Pearson, Mark James Cady III, Meryn Underhill-Cady and Ian Underhill-Cady. He was a loving Great-Grandfather to Genevieve, Ruby and William Pearson and to Zoey and Piper Lee Pearson. The eldest child of Walter Dewey and Irene Ruth (Aubin) Cady and dear brother to Barbara, Beverly, Joan, Paul (Dec), Patricia and John (dec), Mark was raised in Detroit, Michigan, appreciating life in the growing Motor City. While attending St. Mary's of Redford High School, he played football on the Rustic team and played trombone. He graduated in 1942 and was drafted into the United States Army in October 1943. He served in the 87th Infantry Division and was honorably discharged in April 1946. He served in the European theater, including England, Belgium and France. Due to severe frostbite, he fortunately missed the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 and was transferred back to England where he served in the Army Aircorp until 1946. Mark met his darling Lee after WWII through the Detroit Catholic singles club called the "Toby Club." He had met the Scottish lass of his dreams who married him and they raised

their family of seven children. They moved to Plymouth Michigan in 1977 and have enjoyed many years together in their country dream home. Mark graduated from the University of Detroit where he became a Mechanical Engineer; and in 1960 he earned his Professional Engineering Certification. He was a Chief Engineering Manager at Cox Instruments in Detroit with approximately 75 engineers under his leadership. He was the first President and Senior Founding Partner of Testek, Inc. Founded on July 20, 1969 (the day of the first moonwalk), Testek remains the worldwide leader of custom test equipment design and development. As a result of his love for cars, he was one of the founding members of the Jaguar Affiliates Group of Michigan where he enjoyed driving his 1957 Jaguar XK-150 on road rallies with his brother-in-law, Bill. The JAG club is celebrating their 51st anniversary this year. Mark was also an active and faithful member of Our Lady of Good Counsel where he served the poor through the St. Vincent de Paul Society and PBJ Outreach. Mark's retirement years were spent traveling, embracing technology, continuing his life-long love for photograph and cars, working in his workshop and even trying his hand at the piano. But he mainly treasured spending time with his darling wife, Lee. Visitation Thursday, July 12, 2018, 4-8 pm at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road West, Plymouth, MI (btwn Sheldon and Beck). In state Friday, July 13th 10 AM until the 10:30 AM Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI. Interment Saturday, July 14th, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, MI. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Our Lady of Good Counsel or St. Vincent de Paul. To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com)



## Elaine Pearl Hayes

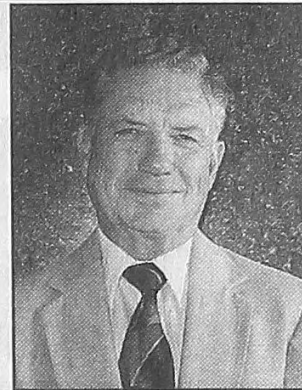
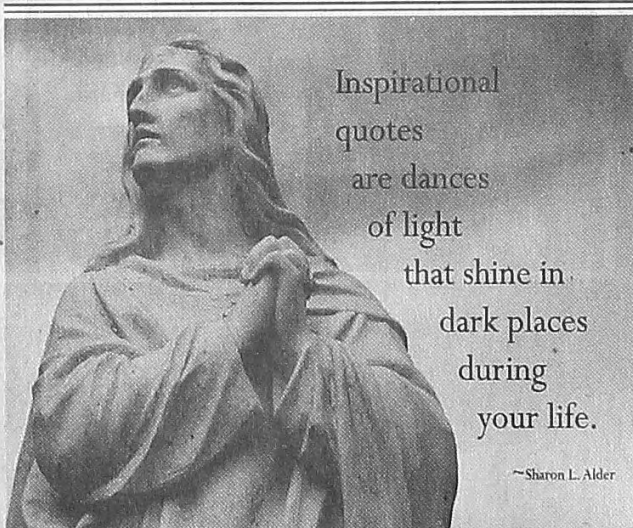
-- Elaine was born November 6, 1924 to Andrew Mittal-Bakalar and Mary M. Bakalar in Streator, IL. She was baptized, confirmed and married in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Streator. She attended Streator elementary schools and graduated from Streator High School in 1943. She worked to earn her technical 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](http://www.mccabefuneralhome.com)

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## Donald Flood

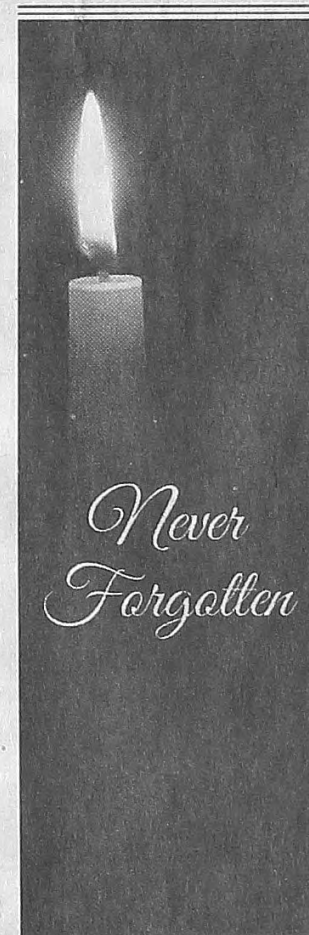
-- Age 88. Husband of the late Norma. Beloved father of Lynda (Tim) Smith and the late Cynthia Flood. Loving grandfather of Kelley (Ryan) King, Karey (Justin) Heinitz and Michael and Mark Pohutsky. Dear brother of Marvin (Gail) Flood. Don was an Air Force Veteran, Michigan State Police Lieutenant Detective, 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](http://CharlesStepFuneralHome.com)

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## Joseph Rice

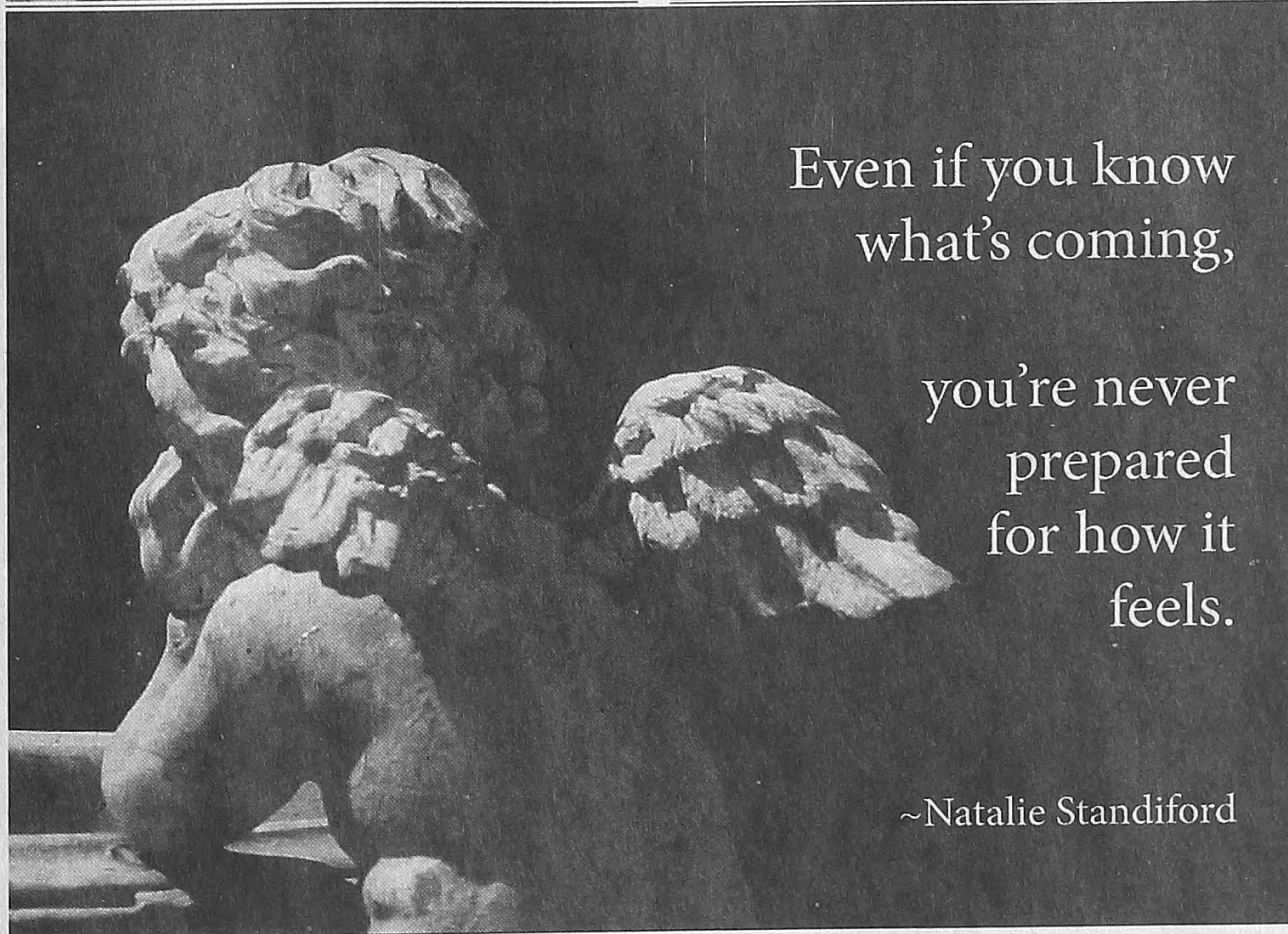
**LIVONIA** - Joseph Michael Rice Jr., age 82, of Livonia, Michigan passed away on Thursday June 28, 2018. Joseph was born March 13, 1936 to the late Mary and Joseph Rice Sr. of Saginaw. Survived by his wife Joan Rice, Son Bradley (Jen) Rice and grandchildren Mathew and William Rice. Services were held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

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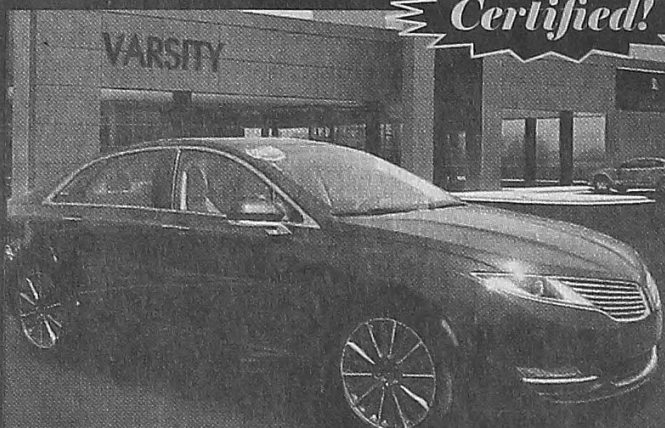


## Angela Marrie Johnson

**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](http://www.starkfuneral.com).





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# Sports

## BOYS TENNIS

## Zhang nets USTA Midwest title

Incoming senior will also play USTA Boys' 18s Nationals in Kalamazoo

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Andrew Zhang has experienced plenty of highs during his junior tennis career.

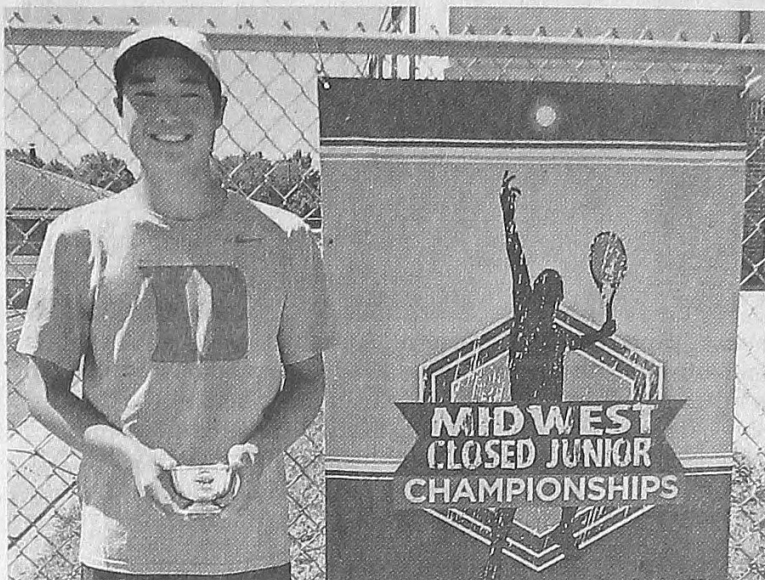
But in the heat and humidity of Indianapolis, the incoming Bloomfield Hills senior reached a personal pinnacle when he captured the USTA Midwest Closed Boys' 18 singles title with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 win on June 28 over Patrick Fletchall of Carmel, Ind.

More than 1,000 juniors from all five USTA/Midwest Section States – Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin – competed in the event hosted by the Washington Township Area Schools. The tournament included four age groups and players must earn the right to play or be endorsed by their respective USTA Districts.

"I had a couple of tournaments leading up to the Closed and I'd been playing very, very well these past couple of weeks," said Zhang, who as the top seed went 7-0 during his singles run while dropping only two sets.

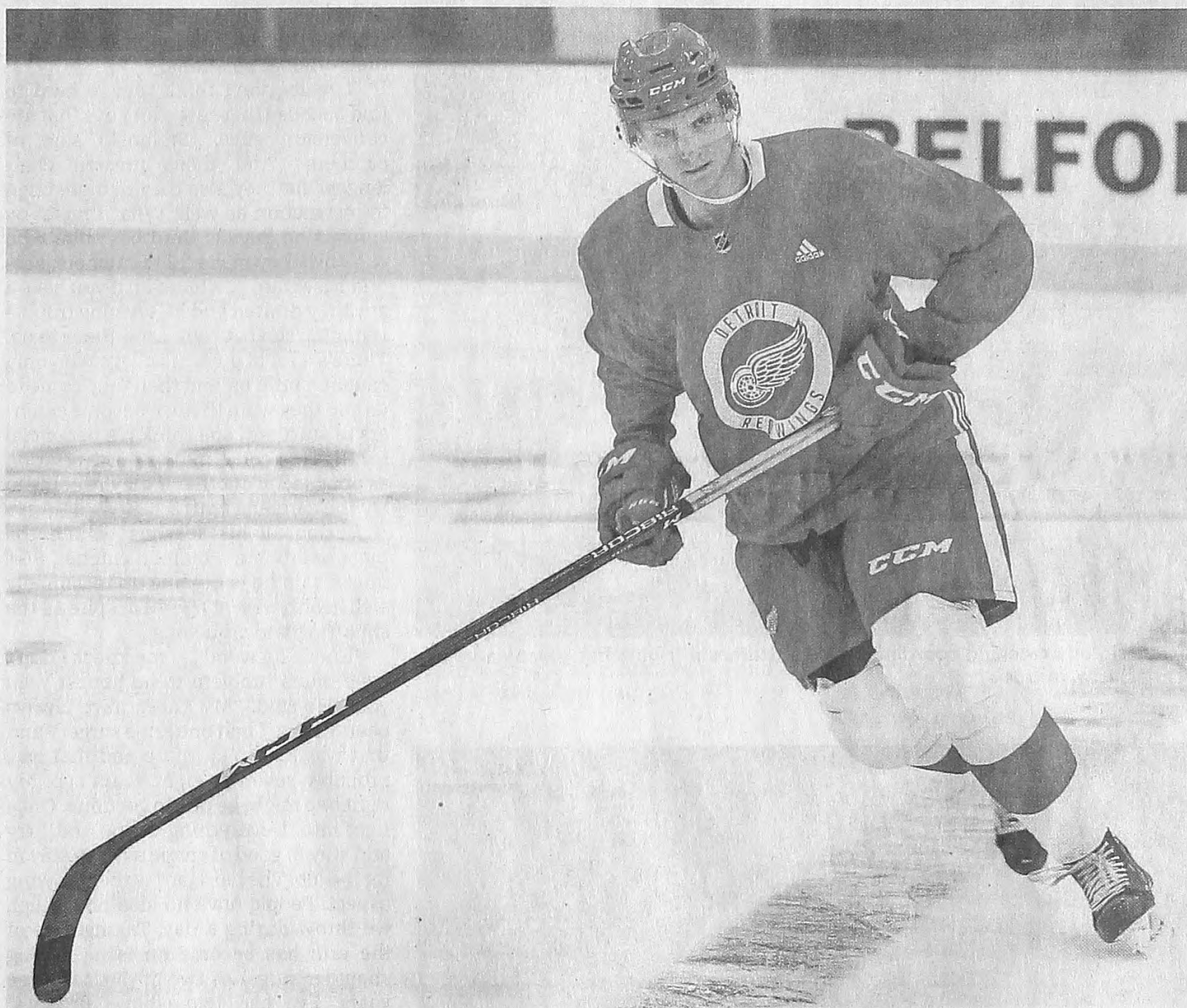
Zhang advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over West Bloomfield's Jacob Bickersteth after ousting 14th-

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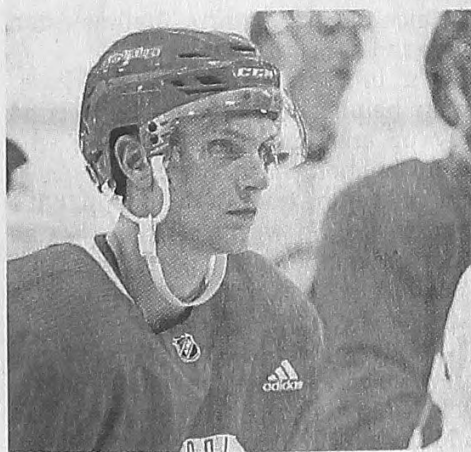


Bloomfield Hills' Andrew Zhang captured Boys' 18s singles title at the USTA Midwest Closed in Indianapolis. MIDWEST USTA

## DETROIT RED WINGS



Alec Regula, a third-round pick of the Detroit Red Wings in the 2018 NHL draft, is one of 13 defenseman who participating in this week's Development Camp. COURTESY OF DETROIT RED WINGS



Alec Regula listens intently during Thursday morning's Red Wings Development Camp at the Belfor Training Center. COURTESY OF DETROIT RED WINGS

## Hometown teen drafted by Detroit Red Wings

**Marty Budner**  
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Alec Regula is the youngest defenseman and the second-youngest of the 44 players participating in this week's Detroit Red Wings development camp.

The 17-year-old former Cranbrook Kingswood standout was Detroit's third-round pick — 67th overall — in the recent NHL entry draft held in Dallas. The young hockey talent arrived at camp knowing he's one Detroit's "pro-

ject" players and is intent to learn all that he can about what it takes to play at the professional level.

"Right now, this is just a good learning experience for me," Regula said June 28 following his practice session with Team Lindsay at the underground Belfor Training Center at Little Caesars Arena. "This camp just makes me realize how much further I have to go and how much more work I have to do. I think, right now, I have a ways to

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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## From Redford Union to the Reds, Stefanski catches on

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Mike Stefanski has been able to connect quite a few dots on the United States map.

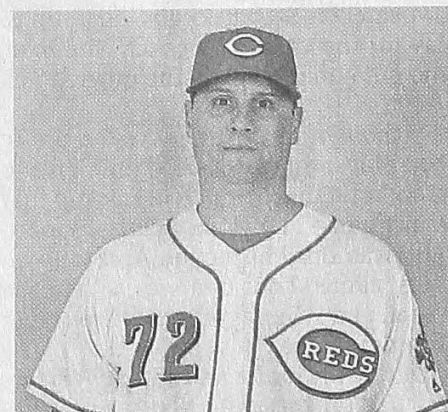
That's because the journeyman catcher made eight different stops during his 13-year minor league baseball career including Arizona, Beloit, Stockton, El Paso, New Orleans, Louisville, Arkansas and Memphis.

But 1987 Redford Union grad, who played at the University of Detroit Mercy, has found a home during the past 15 years with the Cincinnati Reds where he has served the past five seasons as their Major League catching coordinator.

Following his final season with AAA Louisville in 2003, Stefanski became bullpen catcher with the Reds and has never looked back.

"Toward the end of my career I had already worked with a few players in the minor leagues, most notably was Jason LeRoux," the 48-year-old Stefanski said. "It was kind of an easy transition to what I'm doing now. At

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Redford native Mike Stefanski, who played at the University of Detroit, is in his 15th season coaching with the Cincinnati Reds. THE CINCINNATI REDS

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## LIVONIA RAVENS SEIZE 13-U WESTERN SUBURBAN BASEBALL LEAGUE TITLE



The Livonia Ravens captured the Western Suburban Baseball League's 13-and-under championship with a 7-4 win June 20 over the previously unbeaten Canton Cardinals at Pioneer Park in Farmington Hills. Members of the Ravens, coached by Jim Bates, include Shane Samborski, Brandt Hazzard, Aidan Murray, Seth Pac, Andrew Matukaitis, Matt Thomas, Mac Muszynski, Chuck Davidek, J.D. Bates, Rhys McGuigan, Mason Rudy and Owen Reed. Assistant coaches include Matt Hazard, Boyd Rudy and Jason Samborski, while Dan Muszynski served as team scorekeeper. SHARI DAVIDEK

## PLYMOUTH-CANTON SPIRIT TAKE FIRST IN FOWLerville SOFTBALL TOURNEY



The 10-under Plymouth-Canton Spirit girls softball team finished 4-0 while outscoring their opponents 61-4 to capture the Rosa Oliver Memorial Tournament, June 16-17, in Fowlerville. The Spirit, coached by Jay Frank, Karen McAuliffe and Ray Roberts, defeated the Livonia Wild, Fowlerville Gladiators, Downriver Dynamite and Livingston Prospects en route to the title. Team members include Mikayla Roberts, Ryley Frank, Reese Edwards, Lucy Winters, Tessa Adams, Chelsie VanHooser, Shannon McAuliffe, Samantha Moore, Taylor Bond, Becky Reddeman and Natalie McCall. KAREN MCAULIFFE

## COACHING

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the time I was 34, it was late in my career, and I always told myself I was always going to let the kids play at some point, so I just decided to come into this."

Although he played some third base in high school, catching has always been Stefanski's forte. He not only found his niche as a member of the Reds coaching staff, but he is also heavily invested in Cincinnati's organization from top-to-bottom reporting to Jeff Graupe, Senior Director of Player Development, along with minor league roving catching instructor Corky Miller.

Under then manager Bryan Price, who was fired early this season after a 3-15 start, Stefanski helped mold an organizational philosophy when it comes to catching. He also worked with the Reds' minor league catchers during spring training. (Jim Riggleman is now the Reds' interim coach.)

"The coolest part about it is that I've always wanted to take over an organization and just want to create and be involved in the development of all our catchers – the guys we get from the (MLB) Draft and just being more involved in their protocol as far as their development is concerned," Stefanski said. "It's just been a really neat process. I think I've been doing it for five years and we've kind of set a goal when we started it that we wanted our released guys coveted by other organizations because we did it the right way. Everybody caught and everybody did it at a pretty high level, so that's the goal when we started doing it. But prior to Bryan Price taking over, I was just pretty much doing the catching at the big league level, which is mostly a maintenance job."

After playing his high school freshman and sophomore seasons primarily as a catcher, Stefanski got a call up to play for the varsity by coach Stu Rose, who put him initially in the infield to fill a need.

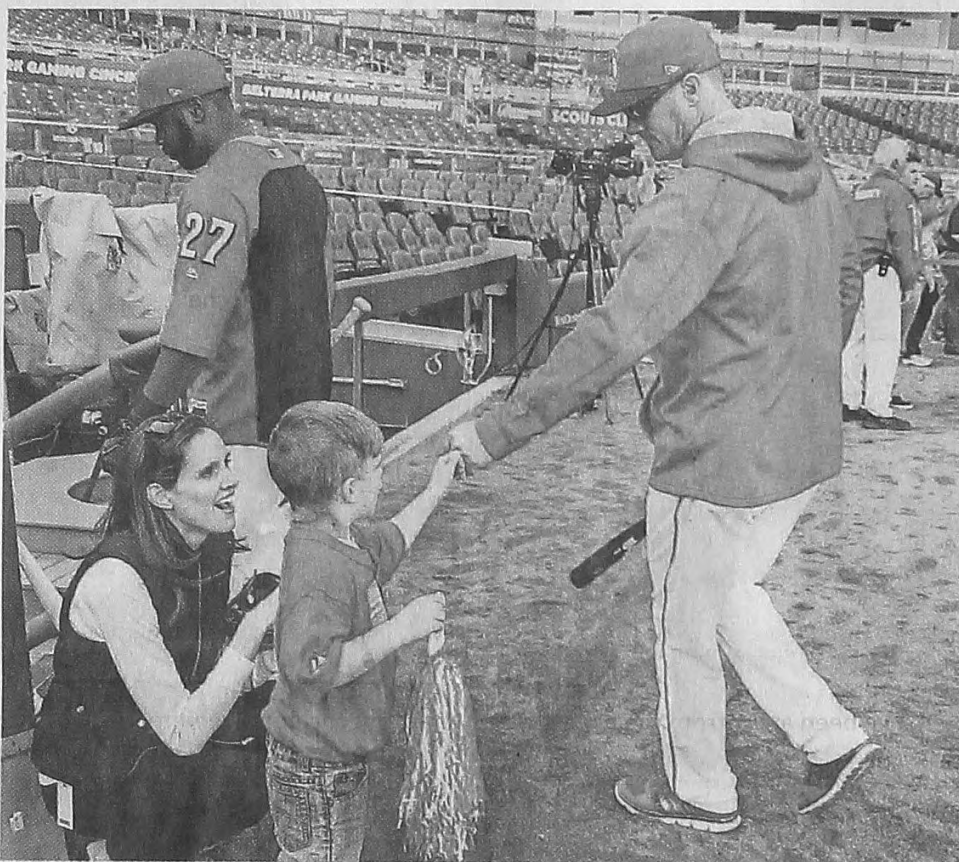
"I thought at the time I was a pretty good player anyway, so I didn't have to catch," Stefanski said. "I think my first varsity game in high school as a sophomore was third baseman. And then an injury came about two weeks into the season and I caught probably the rest of my whole career."

During his junior and senior years he was behind the plate and was a two-time All-Northwest Suburban League choice before accepting a scholarship offer from University of Detroit coach Bob Miller, who pitched in the Majors himself (starting the first game of 1950 World Series as a rookie with the Phillies).

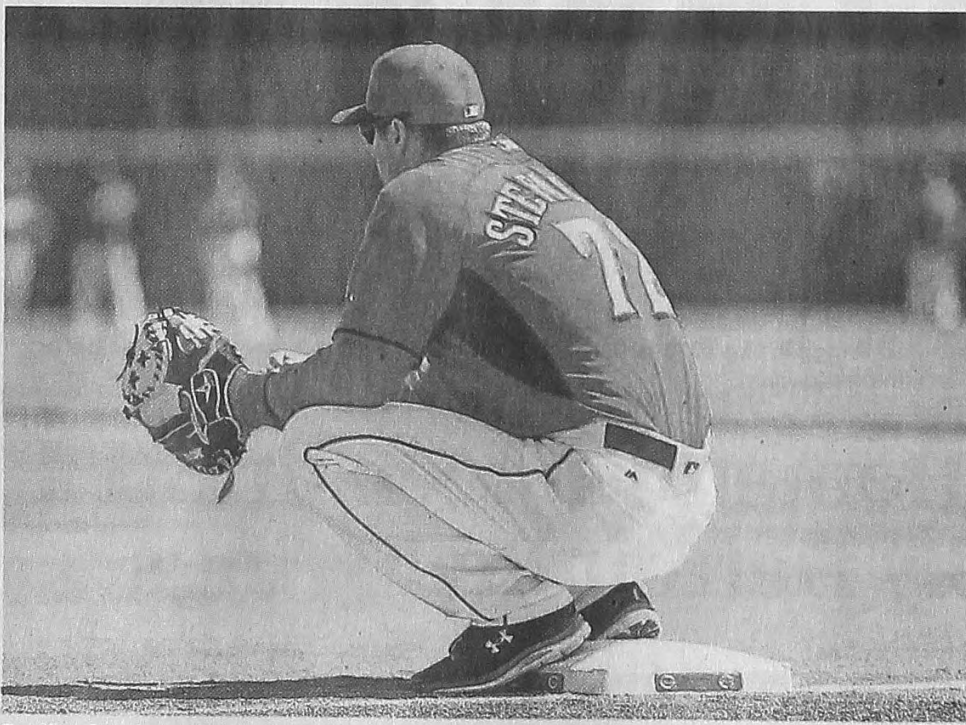
Miller was a Redford Township native himself and his sons (Bob, Jr. and Pat) played for RU as well.

"He gave me a chance to play in college, so that helps," said Stefanski, who played four years for the Titans. "Boogs (Miller) was a pitching guy, but he taught you how to be a man. He taught you how to be an adult, how to be respectful and respect the game. He was very good and comfortable with his guys and he trusted you. We played hard for him."

"Then you had Robert Atkins (U-D assistant) was there, too. I learned a ton



Cincinnati Reds catching coordinator Mike Stefanski (right) fist pumps a young fan. THE CINCINNATI REDS



Redford Union High grad Mike Stefanski is the Major League catching coordinator for the Cincinnati Reds. GREGORY RUST | CINCINNATI REDS

from Robert Atkins, especially playing Adray ball in the summer. He had a different way about him. He was more in your face, whereas 'Boogs' was just, 'Come on guys, Geez, you can't do that.'"

Following his senior year at U-D, Stefanski was taken by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 40th round of the June 1991 free-agent draft where he was signed by Larry Keller.

"The combination of those two guys were very influential," said of Miller and Atkins. "I still remember conversations with Bob Atkins in the summer league that resonated and helped me out when I was signed professionally. I did sign professionally as a senior and being disappointed that I wasn't drafted as a junior. He (Atkins) kind of put it in perspective for me and helped out a lot as far as that was concerned."

In his first professional season, Stefanski won the Arizona League batting title 1991 with a .364 average in 56 games with 75 hits and 43 RBIs. He was traded

to the Cardinals in 1995, signed by the Reds twice and the Cardinals once more.

He played nine seasons in AAA and compiled an overall minor league .278 career average with 61 homers and 407 RBIs before ending his playing career in 2003 in Louisville.

Stefanski joined the Reds' staff in 2004 and has been there ever since. He has witnessed how the professional game has evolved.

"I think the analytics as far as the catching is concerned has put a real high priority on the receiving of the baseball," he said. "But other than that, I don't think the analytics really touch our position too much. A lot of organizations sell out for 'Oh, we've got to catch the ball better' and they hire 5,000 different people to create logarithms to score catching and receiving in a zone. How you catch the ball is one of our top priorities. It's not like something we don't pay attention to."

During his minor league career, Stefanski played 60 games at first, third and the outfield. He also made four appearances as a pitcher. Many players who are drafted eventually switch from their original positions.

"I really don't think they're hard to find because there are a lot of guys that are conversion guys," Stefanski said of catchers. "And those present challenges, but they also they're more open to instruction as well. What I mean by conversion guys is third basemen who can't hit, they make them catchers, second baseman... whatever. If you have a guy they drafted and he's having trouble swinging the bat they send them to us. There's a lot of guys in college who only caught a little bit and then they come to us and they want them to become catchers to start out, so I think it's beneficial for them to come into our organization as opposed to another if they're going to try the catching craft."

During all his seasons behind the plate and being a bullpen catcher, Stefanski said he is holding up reasonably well health wise at age 48 despite all the squatting and crouching.

"Knock on wood... my knees I don't have much problem to be honest with you," He said. "My knees have always been strong. I had one knee surgery and that was just to clean up and that was probably seven or eight years ago. My right one might be due to get done. Once I get into it everything is fine and I try and stay in good of shape as I can stay in for the job. The hard part is the throwing aspect. People have no idea how much we throw during a day. Taking care of the arm has become an issue having shoulder surgeries two of the last three years. I've had two elbow surgeries, three shoulder surgeries. That's the hard part is the throwing the ball. We'll be out there at 2:30 and right up until game time."

Once the game starts, Stefanski can be found in his usual spot.

"I'm in the bullpen because I do remain helping out getting the second guys up, and then assist Ted Power, who is our bullpen coach," he said. "I assist him in keeping track of the lineup that's coming up. So we basically work the bullpen together and I catch if we get a second guy to warm up if we need a righty-lefty at the same time..."

Stefanski, who was born in Flint and grew up in Redford, has made Maineville, Ohio his home with his wife Ysela and three children (Shelbie, Michael and Lauren).

"I love it," the former catcher said. "We used to travel to Xavier (University) to play and it was kind of funny because my son (Michael) played an 18U game at Xavier and I was telling him I played a lot of games here (when he was at U-D). Back then I was kind of thinking, 'This would be a neat area to move to.' I always told my mom if I moved anywhere I think I'd move to Cincinnati or Louisville. When I got married there was just better opportunities at that time. There wasn't a lot of indoor baseball facilities in Michigan. It was so cold that it wasn't much of a baseball off season for me."

Stefanski, however, will have another homecoming when the Reds play a two-game series July 31-Aug. 1 against the Tigers at Comerica Park.

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## SUMMER LEAGUE

# Plymouth Canton Force brings home hoop hardware

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The Plymouth-Canton Force, an eighth-grade boys basketball team, defeated the Glenwood (Ohio) Elite, 51-50, to capture the FAAST Summer Championship tournament held June 23 at Whitmore Lake.

Coached by Evan Paputa, the Force team defeated talented and athletic Toledo-area team that featured the top-rated class of 2022 football player from

the state of Ohio.

Force team members included Michael Barker (University of Detroit Jesuit), Greg Michalopoulos (Salem), Brendan Church (Canton), Jason Stewart (Plymouth), Danny Groechel (Novi), Jake Kuchka (Plymouth). Ben Spahn (Dearborn Divine Child), Preston Zayti (Novi Detroit Catholic Central), Brandon Keen (Canton), Derik Watson (Salem) and Kelton McCaslin.

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Members of the Plymouth-Canton force included (bottom row, from left:) Michael Barker, Greg Michalopoulos, Brendan Church, Jason Stewart, Danny Groechel, Jake Kuchka; (back row, from left) Ben Spahn, Preston Zayti, Brandon Keen, Derik Watson, Kelton McCaslin and head coach Evan Paputa. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## BOYS BASKETBALL

## Palmer takes over as Brother Rice's new coach

Marty Budner

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Brother Rice did not have to go far to find its new basketball coach.

Bloomfield Hills resident and former Detroit Country Day basketball player Rick Palmer will take over the Warriors program. Rice administrators released former head coach Ed Shaffer in mid-April to pursue “another direction.”

After an extensive search and interview process that included more than 20 candidates, Palmer officially was named head coach May 24 and formally introduced to the school community in a ceremony Wednesday evening inside Rice's gymnasium.

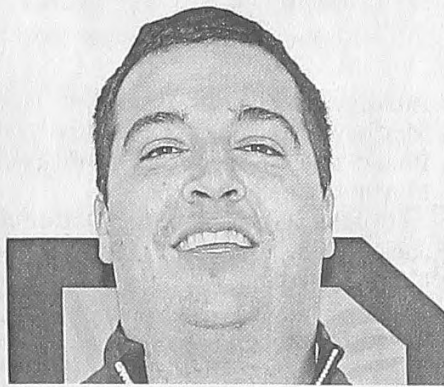
“Our search committee worked diligently in our process and coach Palmer became the clear choice to lead our program moving forward,” Brother Rice athletic director Jeff Calcaterra said. “He understands the values of Brother Rice and our commitment to excellence in academics and athletics. He will be an active member of our community while instilling what it takes to be a top program in Michigan.”

Palmer worked as an assistant coach for five years (2009-13) at Detroit Country Day, where he helped lead the Yellowjackets to five regional titles and two state championships (2010 and 2013).

He also was a graduate assistant at Lakeland (Wis.) College and worked as director of basketball operations at Bowling Green State University.

While the 34-year-old Palmer has served as a head coach on the AAU circuit, this is his first job as a high school head coach. He has not coached at the prep level since leaving Country Day in 2013.

“Brother Rice is an amazing place with a rich basketball culture, but even



Palmer

more so an elite athletic department,” Palmer said. “I’m thrilled for the opportunity and, when the opportunity came up, I knew I was interested right away.”

“Going through the interview process and kind of doing my due diligence, it just became really apparent that there is a real commitment to getting Brother Rice basketball back to where it’s been in the past and trying to consistently compete for Catholic League and state championships. So I was thrilled to be selected and I’m really fired up to get going.”

“I’ve been away from the high school coaching level for a couple of years,” he added. “I’ve gotten to meet the players and, just being with them and just going through this process, I realized how much I’ve missed it. I thought it was time for me to be a head coach and the dream is finally coming true.”

### Learning from legends

Palmer grew up in the area and began his basketball career playing on the fourth- and fifth-grade team at St. Regis. The self-proclaimed “Country Day lifer” went on to become a three-year

letter winner at Detroit Country Day, where he served as a captain his senior season.

After graduating from DCD in 2002, Palmer went to Albion College, where he was a four-year letter winner and a captain on the 2005 Albion team that made the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division III national tournament.

Palmer, a guard, helped lead the Brits to 88 wins in four years — a school record for career wins. Palmer and each member of the 2005 team was inducted into the Albion College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2015.

Palmer played for two highly-regarded head coaches — Kurt Keener at Country Day (nine state championships with 678 victories in 34 years) and Mike Turner at Albion (527 wins in 34 years).

Palmer said his basketball acumen originates with those men.

“I’ve played for legendary coaches. I obviously start with coach Keener and his reputation speaks for itself,” Palmer said. “And at the college level, Mike Turner at Albion is another legendary Division III Hall of Fame coach.”

“I’ve been really fortunate to just have been around great basketball minds my whole life,” he added. “I think I get my coaching pedigree — I get little bits and pieces — from them. I’m hoping to do them proud as I start to take over the Brother Rice program.”

Palmer plans to incorporate an up-tempo style offense with an aggressive defense.

“I think in my five years at Country Day, we averaged over 75 points per game, so we’re going to attempt to get up and down and run,” he said. “Defensively, we’re going to try to be a blue-collar team and get after you and get physical.”

“You don’t have much of a choice than to be physical when you play in the Catholic League,” he added. “But that’s

the type of balance I’ll be looking for. There are so many great coaches in the Catholic League and I’m looking forward to competing against them.”

### Returning to glory

Palmer has high expectations at Brother Rice, whose only state championship was in 1979 under head coach Bill Norton. The program has produced more than 30 all-state players, including former NBA champion B.J. Armstrong (1985 graduate).

However, the majority of those all-state stars played before the turn of the century. Rice has had only four all-state players since 2000, the last of whom was Kevonte Martin-Manley in 2010.

Rice competes in the tough Catholic League Central Division along with perennial stellar programs Warren De La Salle, Orchard Lake St. Mary’s, U-D Jesuit and Detroit Catholic Central. The Warriors finished with four overall wins last season and were last in the league standings.

“I think if we can get to the level where we can compete with the upper level of our division in the Catholic League, we really believe that prepares you to contend in March,” Palmer said. “That’s going to be our goal. It sounds like a lofty goal now with where the program is, but that’s the type of expectations I want.”

“It used to be a ‘state-championship-or-bust’ environment at Brother Rice and I hope we can get comfortable working in that kind of environment again,” he added. “I would love to get to that point and it’s going to be a long road to get there and a long ways out at this point, but I think we have the tools to get there.”

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## TENNIS

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seed Presley Thieneman (Indianapolis) in the quarterfinals, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

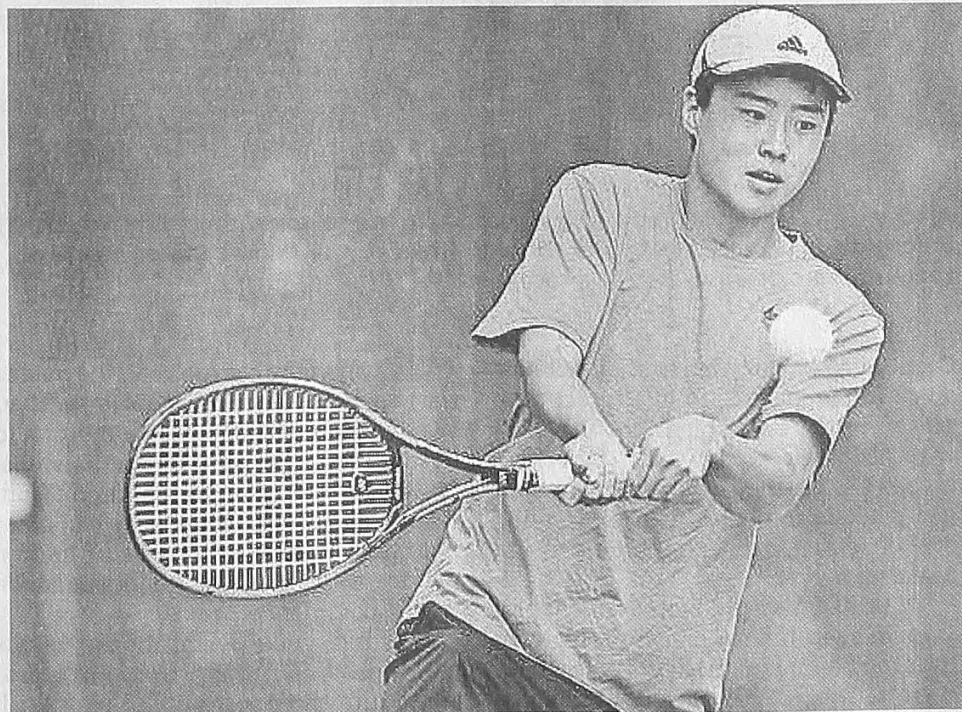
“I thought I made a lot of first serves,” Zhang said. “I thought I was super solid from the baseline this whole tournament, which really helped because I wasn’t giving many free points to my opponents. I just thought whenever I had the chance, if I was aggressive, if I had the chance to be aggressive, I might as well take it. And everything just really worked in my favor in the tournament and I’m very happy with the end result.”

Last November, Zhang was runner-up in the USTA Boys’ 16 National Indoor Championships. He also played earlier this spring in the prestigious Adidas Easter Bowl in Indian Wells, Calif. where he reached the round of 16 during the qualifying draw.

“This was definitely one of my proudest moments because it’s such a prestigious tournament,” Zhang said of the Midwest Closed. “I’d probably say this and I reached the finals of a Super National Thanksgiving weekend in Boston. That was definitely really up there as well. Got a silver ball.”

It was an exhausting week of tennis to say the least for Zhang, who also reached Boys’ 18 doubles finals with partner Natan Spear (Chicago, Ill.) before losing the night before to Fletcher and Lucas Horve (Forsyth, Ill.), 6-1, 1-6, 1-0 (10-8 in a super-breaker).

Zhang played a total of 12 matches in five days, no easy task considering the weather conditions at the North Central



Andrew Zhang will return for his senior season after helping Bloomfield Hills win the MHSAA Division 1 team championship. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

### High School courts.

“You just try and stay hydrated before and during the match, that’s all you can do,” said the 6-foot, 150-pound left-hander.

According to TennisRecruiting.net, Zhang is a 5-star recruit with a 44-13 singles record the past 12 months. He is ranked No. 1 in Michigan, No. 2 in the Great Lakes and No. 27 nationally.

His USTA standing is 69th overall in the nation. He is coached by Armand Molino from Wessen Indoor Tennis Club in Pontiac and Paco Trinidad from Bloomfield Tennis & Fitness.

Away from tennis, Zhang says, “I like to watch athletics, listen to music, hang out with friends, go out to eat, just try and live a normal teenage life, I guess.”

In March, Zhang committed to Duke University after considering Ivy League schools Columbia and Dartmouth, along with Michigan and Michigan State. He carries a 3.95 grade-point average and would like to study something either in the medicine field or business field.

“What really set Duke apart from the other schools, I thought . . . I really enjoyed the campus,” Zhang said. “The

campus is super nice. Duke could also offer really good academics as well as a really good tennis program, which I thought was really important for me as well. I thought I bought in with the team very well. I really liked the coaches as well. Those were a couple factors why I chose Duke.

Next up on Zhang’s summer itinerary is the USTA Boys’ 18 and 16 National Championships, Aug. 3-12, in Kalamazoo where he’ll be making his first appearance in the Boys’ 18s and his third trip overall.

“Last year was my good chance, lost in the round of 16,” Zhang said. “We’ll see what happens this year.”

This fall, Zhang will help Bloomfield Hills defend its MHSAA Division 1 team championship where he was runner-up to Troy’s Steve Forman at No. 1 singles.

During his sophomore year, the Black Hawks placed second to Ann Arbor Huron as Zhang captured the No. 2 singles title. In 2015, Bloomfield Hills and Novi shared the team title as Zhang took runner-up honors at No. 2 singles.

Expected to join the Black Hawks’ lineup this fall is Noah Roslin, who along with partner Noah Hernandez, finished runner-up in the Midwest Closed Boys’ 14 doubles final to Milford’s Aidan Kim and Michael Choi (Warrenville, Ill.), 7-5, 6-1.

“It’s looking really good,” Zhang said. “Even though we lose a couple of our key teammates, we’ve got a bunch of good kids like Noah Roslin, who is coming on. He’ll be very helpful to the team. We’re hungry for another championship.”

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# High school All-State boys lacrosse teams unveiled

## Catholic Central, Brother Rice players lead the way

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Under a new two-year pilot program, the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Association recently announced its revamped All-State boys teams for 2018.

There were two primary changes with the list being reduced in number, while Divisions 1 and 2 were combined into one team regardless of division.

Here are the results for each position this season:

### First-team

**Attack:** John Reid, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Andrew Billig, Brighton; Davis Schiller, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook; Joey Kamish, Novi Detroit Catholic Central; Peter Thompson, Detroit CC; Bryce Clay, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central; Tate Hallock, Forest Hills Central; Cam Kostus, Rockford.

**Midfield:** Jack Johnson, Brighton; Michael Cosgrove, Birmingham Brother Rice; Ethan Pattinson, Detroit CC; Dylan Prime, Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day; Patrick O'Hara, Brother Rice; Patrick English, Forest Hills Central; Reece Potter, Hartland.

**Long stick midfield:** Jack Crosby, Brother Rice; Connor Toomey, Cranbrook; Kyle Love, Detroit CC.

**Face-off:** Jacob Rogers, East Grand Rapids; Logan Wedder, Forest Hills Central; Samuel Faber, Haslett.

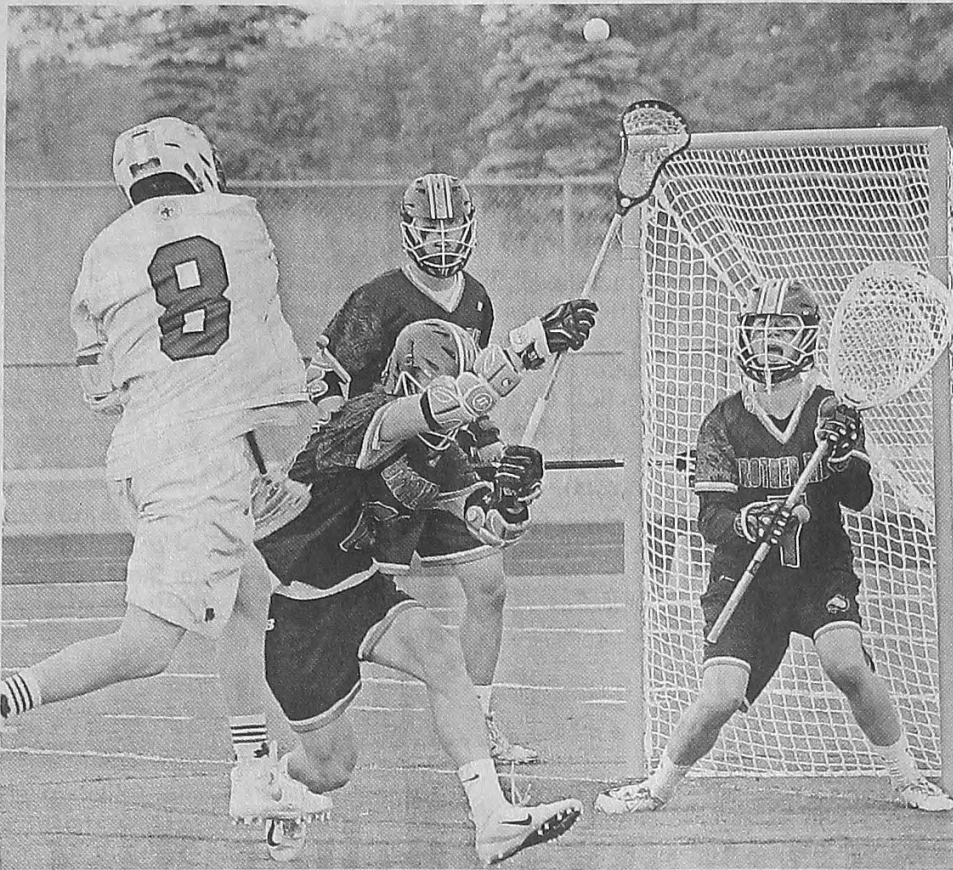
**Defensive midfield:** Connor Marsh, Brother Rice; Kyle Basch, Forest Hills Central.

**Defense:** James Donaldson, Brother Rice; Breandan Martin, Detroit CC; Owen Bruinius, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern; Andy Trapp, Forest Hills Central; Matt Biland, Lake Orion; Abe Khoury, Northville; Collin Hartley, Rockford.

**Goalie:** Jack Michael, Brother Rice; Nick Milanowski, East Grand Rapids; Ben Stoklas, Rockford.

### Second team

**Attack:** Paul Mucci, Bloomfield Hills;



Catholic Central's Ryan Sullivan (8) fires a shot over Brother Rice defender Justin Glod with goalie Jack Michael poised to make the save. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Justin Glod, Brother Rice; Grant Coleman, Cranbrook; Ryan Sullivan, Detroit CC; Eric Solberg, East Grand Rapids; Jace Conley, Orchard Lake St. Mary Prep; Tanyr Krummenacher, Saline.

**Midfield:** Anthony Salamone, Northville; Nick Polydoras, Canton; Ryan Birney, Detroit CC; Jake Belanger, Country Day; Connor Davis, East Grand Rapids; Drew Poortenga, East Grand Rapids; Jacob Gallaher, Hartland, Andrew Dailey-Chawlibog, St. Mary Prep.

**Long stick midfield:** Justin Petouhoff, Detroit CC; Andrew Conlon, East Grand Rapids; Nick Clark, Forest Hills Northern.

**Face-off specialist:** Lawson Brophy, Cranbrook; Fernando Robison, Tecumseh.

**Defensive midfield:** Sully Dansbury, Brother Rice; Pat Brandemihl, Detroit CC.

**Defense:** Kelson Connors, Flint Powers Catholic; Cam Deines, Forest Hills Central; Grant Petrucci, Country Day;

Austin Albrecht, Grosse Pointe North; Matthew Knill, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep ; Kyle Heeren, Rockford; Tucker Martinez, Zeeland.

**Goalie:** Jakob Hemme, Detroit CC; Jack Nolan, Forest Hills Central; Evan Griffin, Hartland.

### Third team

**Attack:** Quinton Sappington, Country Day; Max Payton, Grosse Pointe North; Jack Belz, Hudsonville; Chris French, Lake Orion; Gavin Roach, Plymouth; Silvio Scappaticci, South Lyon Unified; Dylan Day, Tecumseh, Tyler Nelson, Troy Athens.

**Midfield:** Ivan Progar, Brighton; Jonah Rinaldis, Cranbrook; Grant Chafee, Warren DeLaSalle; Zach Talovich, Flint Powers; John Schulte, Grosse Pointe South; Nate Yuhas, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Jack Loveland, Saline; Nick Harvath, South Lyon; John Conroy, University of Detroit Jesuit.

**Long stick midfield:** James Edwards, Ann Arbor Skyline, Shane Allen, Harrison Township L'Anse Creuse; Evan Zarotney, Lansing Waverly.

**Face-off specialist:** Connor Beals, Detroit CC; Alward Patterson, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Eastern.

**Defensive midfield:** Luke Helwing, Brighton; Ryan Eardley, East Grand Rapids.

**Defense:** Andrew Mills, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Hayden Latham, Caledonia; Dom Ciarelli, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; Caleb Foster, Forest Hills Central; Jacob Hoexum, Forest Hills Eastern; Mario Lorelli, Grosse Pointe North; Hunter Stearnes, Hudsonville; Charlie Shaver, Plymouth.

**Goalie:** Jack Goganis, Bloomfield Hills; Patrick Well, St. Mary Prep; Sean Richard, U-D Jesuit.

### Honorable mention

**Attack:** Travis Barr, DeWitt; Vinc Floro, Dearborn Divine Child; Jack Radzville, Howell; Casey Lyons, Novi; Alex Goodall, Royal Oak Shrine; Colby Brown, Spring Lake; Henry Carroll, Traverse City St. Francis; Spencer Warezak, Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

**Midfield:** Cameron Newton, Ann Arbor Skyline; Connor Flanigan, Canton; Cole Williams, Grand Ledge; Griffin Fenech, Haslett; Noah Sorenson, Holland Christian; Sebastian Carrier, Okemos; Will Ronan, Rochester Adams; Tyler Thompson, Salem.

**Long stick midfield:** Trey Feldeisen, Ann Arbor Greenhills; Brendan Bontrager, Shrine.

**Face-off specialist:** Jake DeYoung, Hartland; Cole Scheffler, Rockford.

**Defensive midfielder:** Mac Brice, Cranbrook; Quest Bigelow, Troy.

**Defense:** Nolan Bailey, Huron Valley United; Jacob Mukhtar, Notre Dame Prep; Quinn Hanley, Portage Northern; Brayden Blackburn, Muskegon Reeths-Puffer; Bryce Salmon, Adams; Kyle Ditton, Salem; Jalen Mireles, Tecumseh; Alexander Decker, Utica Eisenhower.

**Goalie:** Vincenzo Jean, Divine Child; John Coyle, Grosse Pointe South; Joey Ciuk, Okemos.

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## HOCKEY

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go. I think the staff here looks at me as kind of a project.

"I'm big, lengthy and real young. I know I have a lot to improve on and I'm aware of all that," he added. "But I think I really have a chance to make it and be an impact player. It's really exciting."

Regula has the size (6-foot-4), drive, right-handed shot and hockey IQ which makes him an intriguing prospect.

Regula's most likely immediate destination is with the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights, his last junior team. According to NHL guidelines, a player age 20 or under cannot go to an NHL affiliate if they don't make the parent team.

"If I don't make the Red Wings roster, I would have to go back to play for London," Regula said. "I think over the next couple of years, I can take some really big steps."

### Cranbrook product

A West Bloomfield native, Regula began his organized youth hockey days with the Plymouth Stingrays and then moved into the Compuware program when he was age 8. He advanced to the Detroit Honeybaked U-13 team before deciding to join the vaunted Cranbrook Kingswood hockey program.

Regula, who attended the Cranbrook Educational Community's elementary and middle schools, spent two years in high school playing defense for legendary head coach Andy Weidenbach.

As a freshman, Regula helped lead the Cranes to the 2015 Division 3 state championship and a 25-2-4 record. He finished with three goals and six assists that season, which is the last time Cranbrook Kingswood won the state title.

Regula picked up his play the next year, compiling four goals with 17 assists and earning second team Division 3 all-state accolades. The Cranes finished with a 19-9-2 record, losing in the state tournament's semifinal round in overtime to Hancock.

Following his sophomore season, Regula left the prep circuit to continue honing his hockey skills at the junior level.

"It was just awesome playing at



Alec Regula played two years of high school hockey at Cranbrook Kingswood before deciding to jump to the Chicago Steel of the United States Hockey League. JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cranbrook, since I was in their schools since kindergarten," said Regula, who played both years of high school hockey with his older brother C.J. "The school means a lot to me and really has a special place in my heart. It's an amazing school with an amazing campus and amazing people.

"If I could have graduated from there, I would have, but my career picked up a little quicker than I thought it would. No regrets. It's not a knock on Michigan hockey or to pump my own tires, but I just feel like I kind of took a lot of steps really quickly and I thought I needed to move on to a harder level.

"That's when I went to the Chicago Steel's camp and made it," he added. "I thought about it for a while, but I thought I needed some bigger competition other than Cranbrook for my draft year. That's what I did and it worked out really well."

### Weidenbach: great 'potential'

Weidenbach, who has coached various levels of hockey over his illustrious career, said Regula really picked up his play from his freshman to sophomore seasons.

"I always felt that Alec had the potential to play hockey at a higher level," said Weidenbach, who has led Cranbrook to a record 17 hockey state championships. "When he first came to Cranbrook from AAA hockey, he looked like he had great potential. However, because of limited playing time (at AAA), it looked like he lacked confidence.

"He had good overall hockey skills and a good hockey IQ. Cranbrook provided him an opportunity to play in all situations," he added. "As he regained his confidence, he improved rapidly. By the end of his sophomore year, he was our best player."

After leaving Cranbrook, Regula played a year with the Chicago Steel, where he played 53 games at right defense with one goal and four assists. He played this past season with London, where he upped his game and his offense, finishing with seven goals and 18 assists in 67 games.

### Meeting with Wings brass

Regula's progress the last couple of season caught the eye of Detroit's brass.

Prior to this year's draft, he met with Wings scouts who indicated he'd be on

their radar. To his absolute delight, he was selected by his hometown team.

"It's just crazy to me that I was drafted (by the Wings). This is just a surreal feeling," Regula said. "I never thought about being drafted by Detroit until I went to the (NHL) combines. 'I had a really good meeting with them. And I remember when I left the room, I called my dad and said, 'If I'm going to get picked, (Detroit's) one of the teams that's going to do it.' That's how well the meeting went in comparison to others."

"I knew they had a lot of picks this year and, when the third round came, I didn't really know where I was going to go, but that was kind of my territory," he added. "Detroit had some picks there and when they called my name, that was awesome."

As a kid growing up around hockey, Regula enjoyed some extraordinary perks as his dad Chet was Detroit's team dentist for years. He got to interact with many of the Wings player and likes to model his game after Detroit's all-star captain and Hall of Fame defenseman Nick Lidstrom.

"Being around the (Joe Louis Arena) growing up in Detroit, it's such a familiar place to me," Regula said. "It's my hometown and I live 30 minutes down the road, so I don't feel very far from home at all. It's really special.

"I was in and out of the locker rooms when I was growing up and was part of their historic years, all those Stanley Cups. Steve Yzerman, (Henrik) Zetterberg, Pavel Datsyuk and Nick Lidstrom and everyone like that.

"Lidstrom is the guy I really want to be like," he added. "He was just solid and an all-around great leader. He's really a guy you can look up to."

If Regula blossoms to anywhere near Lidstrom's level, he will realize his dream of wearing that coveted Red Wings jersey.

"I think I've been growing a lot the last few years and I think my footwork has really improved," Regula said. "The guys at the next level skate really well and I have to get a lot stronger. The puck battles in the corners. You have to get those 50/50 pucks. It's a whole new ballgame at the NHL level."

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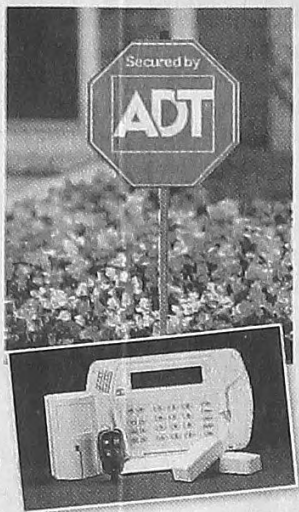
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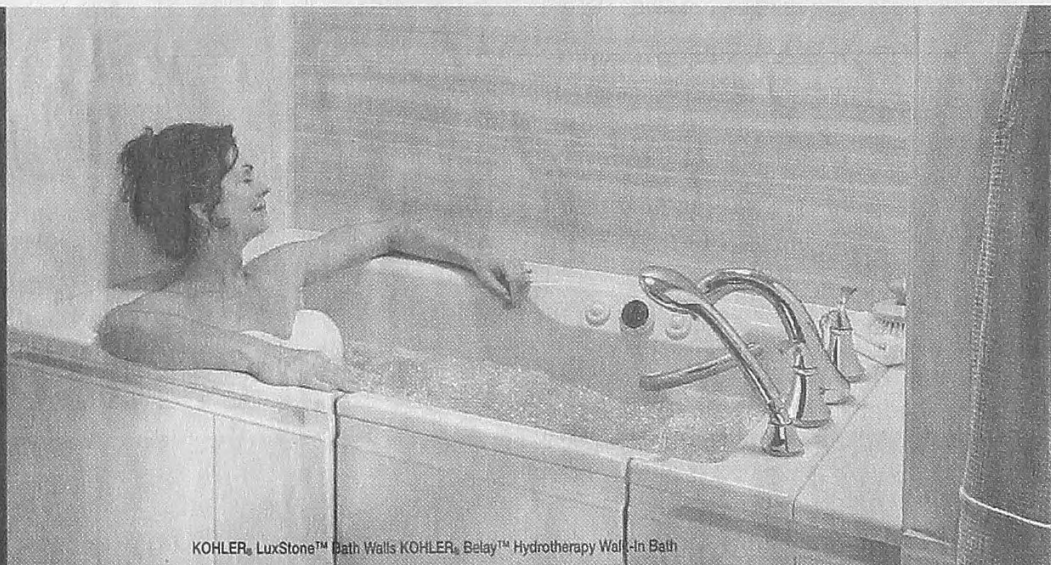
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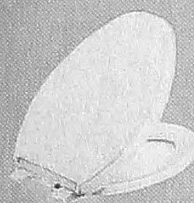
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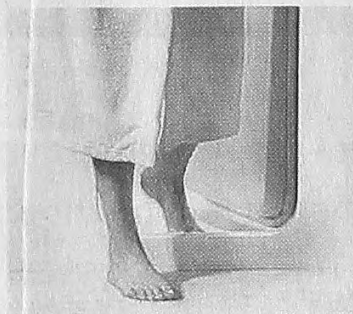
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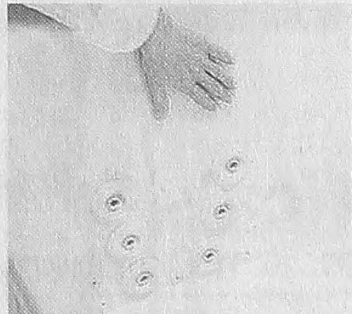
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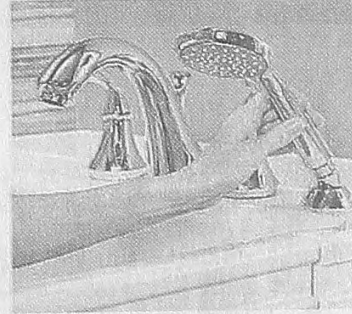
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### Prepare your finances before you lose your job

BY KATE LOPAZE  
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Sometimes firings or layoffs come out of the blue — you go to work one morning, thinking everything is fine, and then ... bam. Other times, you kind of know it's coming. Maybe things aren't going so well with your company or your industry, making layoffs a painful inevitability.

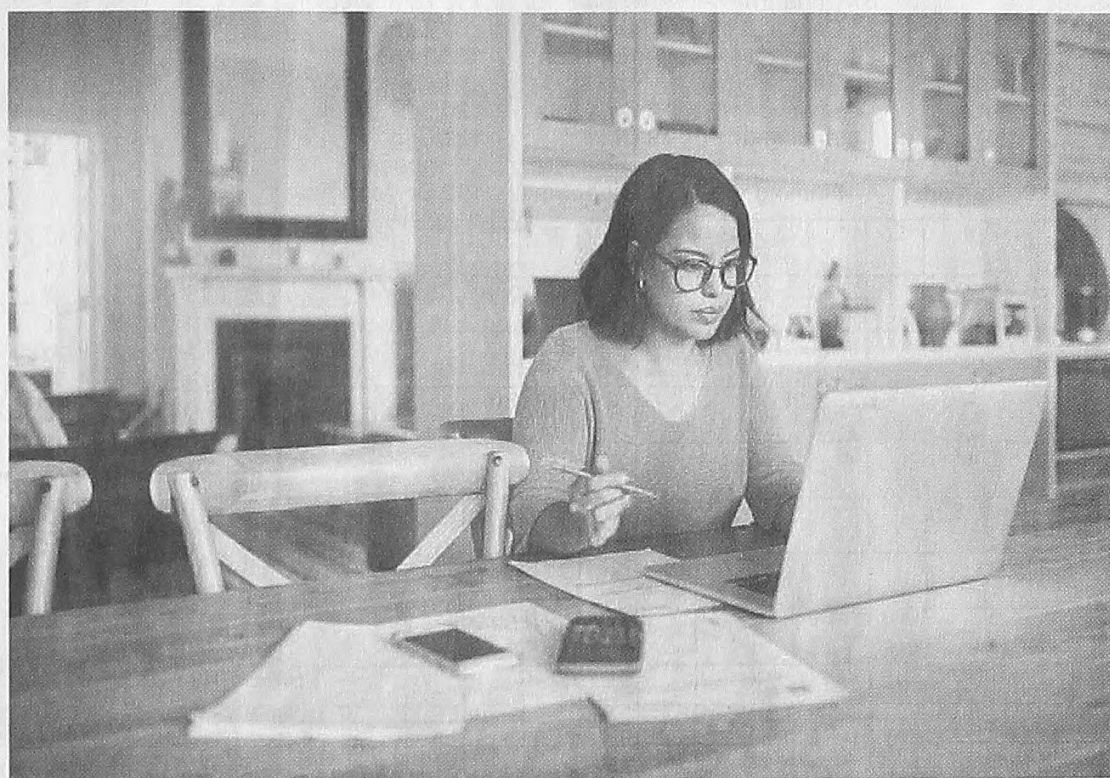
Or maybe things just haven't been going well for you personally and you know it's just a matter of time. Whatever the case may be, if you can see the writing on the wall and you want to make sure you're preparing yourself, how do you tackle your immediate financial future?

#### Don't make huge purchases if you can avoid it.

If you're thinking of buying a house, investing in a friend's startup, getting a new car, or whatever, reconsider your timeline.

If you lose your job tomorrow and have to spend months on a job hunt, will you be able to afford this big extra expense?

If this is something you can put off for at least a few months while you regroup professionally and financially, defer the investment.



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#### Know your state's unemployment policies.

Knowing what you're going to get, in terms of unemployment pay, will help you stay on top of your bills in the aftermath of getting fired.

#### Come up with several different budgets.

You probably already have some kind of a general budget in your life, but this is a crisis budget. Identify absolute necessities (like food, utilities, rent/mortgage), and make sure you have enough money

to cover those first.

It's also helpful to come up with a few different scenarios for your budgets. For example, Budget A is the one you use if you're unemployed for two months, with severance and unemployment. Budget B is the one where you're unemployed for six months or longer, with severance and unemployment. Budget C can be the wildcard, if you're unemployed longer, or don't have severance or unemployment. If the axe hasn't fallen yet, it's important to consider

all the different scenarios you might be facing and plan accordingly.

#### Get rid of unnecessary expenses and bills.

Think about what you actually need in your life, and what are the "nice to haves."

Do you need cable, or could you get by for a few months with some kind of Netflix + Hulu combo? Do you go out to dinner or get takeout several times a week, when you could just as easily cook? It's time to put serious thought into the

costs that can be reduced or canceled.

#### See if you can modify your bill payments.

Some bills are likely non-negotiable, like electricity or food. Others may allow you to modify your payments based on financial hardship, like student loans. For any bills you're currently paying, it's worth the research to see if you can modify your payments on a short-term basis, if possible.

#### Don't panic and stop paying bills.

Your instinct may be to stop and hoard all your money. While you may be able to ride out the short-term pain of being late on bills, you're seriously endangering your financial health. If you can make payments on schedule, do. Avoid repercussions for your credit if at all possible.

Losing your job is traumatic and scary, but it's essential to keep calm and prioritize your finances so that you can help yourself get back on track as quickly as possible.

*Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.*

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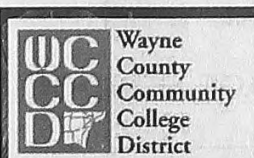
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#### Notice of Position Opening External Part Time Campus Police Officer (E013-18)

Posting Date: July 2, 2018 • Reports To: District Director, Public Safety • Grade / Level: Non Union (\$20.00 per hour)  
Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

##### Summary of Duties:

Under the direction of the Director of Public Safety, law enforcement work involving the protection of life and property, and the enforcement of laws and ordinances on all property owned and operated by Wayne County Community College District. Employees may be designated to represent the police department in various uniform and non-uniform capacities. MCOLES sworn police officer will perform all related duties including, but not limited to, patrolling on foot or by vehicle, college property and on the public way adjacent to all college owned or controlled property to prevent and discover the commission of crimes; enforce State and Federal laws; enforce traffic regulations; conduct investigations on criminal offenses and traffic accidents to gather evidence, obtain witnesses and make arrests; provide documentation and testimony to Judicial Board and courts; and provide general security for college properties and citizens on campus to insure a safe environment for all.

##### Education:

- Must be a high school graduate, or equivalent, Associates Degree preferred General Requirements
- Must be MCOLES certified. Previous experience as an MCOLES police officer preferred.
- Must be a U.S. Citizen, at least 21 years of age.
- Possession of a valid driver's license.
- Ability to work as a team player in a multi-cultural diverse working environment.
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Please reference this staffing number on all documents: E013-18

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#### Campus Safety Officer Internal / External Part Time (E014-18)

Posting Date: July 2, 2018  
Reports To: District Director, Public Safety  
Grade / Level: Non Union (\$12.00 per hour)  
Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

##### Summary of Duties:

Campus Safety Officers perform specialized safety/ security activities including enforcement of college regulations, vehicular and foot patrol of college property. Under the direction of the shift supervisor, conducts preliminary investigations (gather evidence and obtain witnesses information, and submit written reports), answer calls and complaints and provide assistance to students, faculty and staff, including assisting with jump starting vehicles. Personal escorts, provides directions/ information, lock/unlock classroom doors, and perform other related duties as assigned. Issue parking violations and enforce the college's parking procedures. Observes and reports unsafe equipment or areas on the campus. Assist in communication/ control center, monitoring CCTV, alarm system, access control, taking students ID cards, and assist with all other dispatch / communication duties as needed.

##### Education:

High School or equivalent required. College credits in Criminal Justice or related study preferred.

##### Experience:

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##### Additional Requirements:

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Another name for Jesus  
 9 Utterly failed  
 15 Abounds  
 20 Flattish Italian bread  
 21 Salt with element #53  
 22 Dot in the drink  
 23 French president who never wore color-coordinated clothes?  
 25 Being tried, in law  
 26 Ship wood  
 27 Not e'en a single time  
 28 Advanced  
 30 Whet  
 31 Director Van Sant  
 33 Caught a three-time Best Actor red-handed?  
 38 Purplish red  
 42 Aria, usually  
 43 Analyzes, as syntax  
 44 Frequent co-star of Humphrey Bogart who was fantastic?  
 47 Gospel group  
 49 Musk of Tesla Motors  
 50 Slippery  
 51 "Eureka!"  
 52 Phil of folk  
 56 Enumerates  
 58 Campaign creations  
 59 "Die Hard" star dicing vegetables?  
 63 Avenues: Abbr.  
 64 Exude slowly  
 66 Pure delight  
 67 Tie together  
 68 Issued an alert to a knighted composer of musicals?  
 73 Evening bash  
 75 Hankering  
 76 Italian for "it"  
 77 Little devil  
 80 Reclusive "Bonanza" star?  
 83 Tolkien  
 84 Put on hold  
 86 Last name of Buffalo Bill  
 87 Consents to  
 88 Try to cure  
 90 Boy, in Baja  
 91 Weight unit  
 94 Legendary hockey player who's a native New Zealander?  
 97 Harmonize  
 100 Pal of Spot or Rover  
 101 Consulate  
 102 Promote the growth of the star of "The Last King of Scotland"?  
 107 Gp. that lobbies  
 108 Comic Buzzi  
 109 Dunaway of "Network"  
 110 Class book  
 112 That woman  
 115 Wading bird  
 117 1954 Literature Nobel after getting more uptight?  
 123 Stock unit  
 124 Salad plant  
 125 Revere  
 126 Talked up  
 127 Scraped  
 128 Fed eagerly  
 4 "Six-pack" on a bodybuilder  
 5 "Prolly not"  
 6 Forks, e.g.  
 7 To be, to Proust  
 8 Freight-filled  
 9 With 120-Down, Wrigley's gum brand  
 10 Mauna —  
 11 U. URL end  
 12 "I'm on it"  
 13 Ran in park  
 14 Pop singer — Marie — Maria  
 15 — Maria  
 16 She played the mom on "Good Times"  
 17 Arm joints  
 18 Nasty sort  
 19 Underscore  
 24 Bit of history  
 29 Bit of errata  
 31 Belgian city  
 32 N.A. nation  
 34 Author Dinesen  
 35 IM guffaw  
 36 Em predecessor  
 37 Chou En —  
 38 Coal and oil  
 39 Dark  
 40 Danger when landing a plane  
 41 Flaming  
 45 Gave succor  
 46 IV amounts  
 47 Comrade of Fidel  
 48 Laugh half  
 51 Not up yet  
 53 Elucidates  
 54 Sound from a souse  
 55 Seattle-to-Reno dir.  
 57 More achy  
 59 Carbon copy  
 60 180s on the road  
 61 Fly traps  
 62 On the outs (with)  
 65 Blood type, for short  
 66 Hidden valley  
 69 "Hello, hello?"  
 70 Caustic cleansers  
 71 "— to do it all over again ..."  
 72 Musical run with four sharps  
 73 Utah's capital, for short  
 74 Hugs, on cards  
 78 Café lists  
 79 Official substitute  
 81 Flier of myth  
 82 Scratch (out)  
 83 Former Bruin Bobby  
 85 Seminal '40s computer  
 88 Received  
 89 Enticing  
 92 French for "a"  
 93 Brand of spongy balls  
 94 Sch. in Cambridge  
 95 Org. on a toothpaste box  
 96 Dubya's deg.  
 97 From the top  
 98 Stumper (Var.)  
 99 High-heel feature  
 100 Nasty sorts  
 103 Desert rarity  
 104 Spotted scavenger  
 105 Afr. republic  
 106 Christopher of film  
 111 Comic book mutants  
 112 Pirates' loot  
 113 Not like a bit  
 114 Gazed at  
 116 Film director Demme  
 118 Drink slowly  
 119 Cain's mom  
 120 See 9-Down  
 121 Con opener?  
 122 Dog's threat

### DOWN

- 1 "Behold!" to Cicero  
 2 It needs grist  
 3 Sir's counterpart  
 1 "Behold!" to Cicero  
 2 It needs grist  
 3 Sir's counterpart

## SUDOKU

1		7			3		8	
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5					6	2		8

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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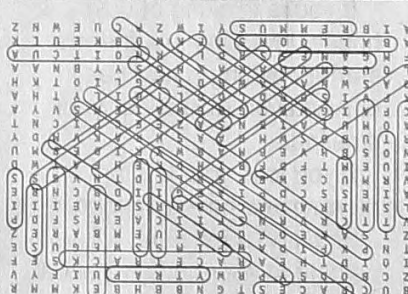
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### ANSWER KEY

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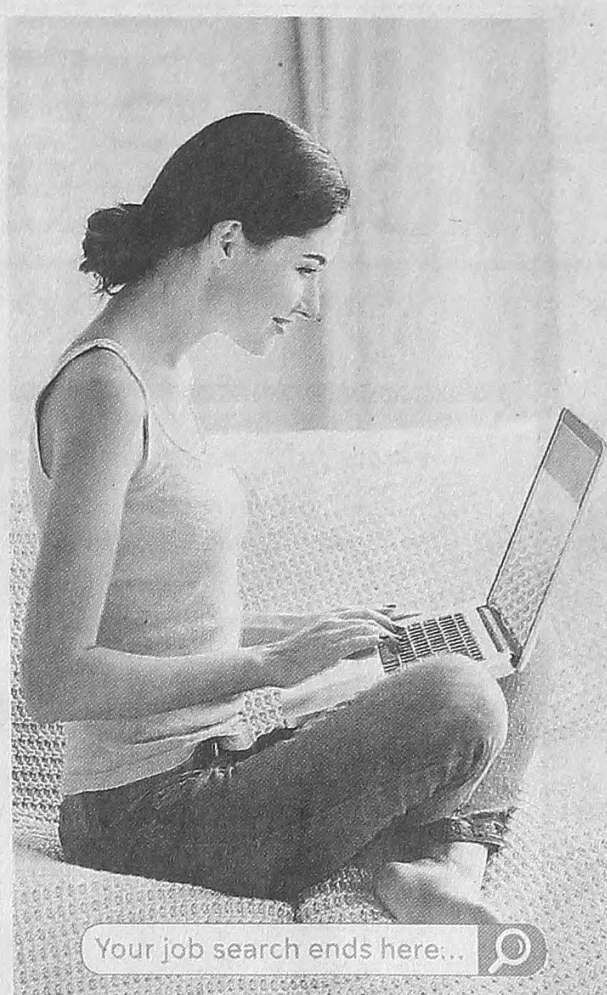
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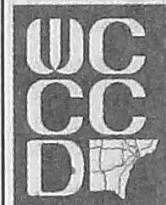
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Posting Date: **July 2, 2018**  
Reports To: **District Director, Public Safety**  
Grade / Level: **Non Union (\$15.00 per hour)**  
Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

### Summary of Duties:

Campus Safety Officers perform specialized safety/ security activities including enforcement of college regulations, vehicular and foot patrol of college property. Under the direction of the shift supervisor, conducts preliminary investigations (gather evidence and obtain witnesses information, and submit written reports), answer calls and complaints and provide assistance to students, faculty and staff, including assisting with jump starting vehicles. Personal escorts, provides directions/ information, lock/unlock classroom doors, and perform other related duties as assigned. Issue parking violations and enforce the college's parking procedures. Observes and reports unsafe equipment or areas on the campus. Assist in communication/ control center, monitoring CCTV, alarm system, access control, taking students ID cards, and assist with all other dispatch / communication duties as needed. Officers may also assist law enforcement officers in the performance of their legal duties, including the investigation and apprehension of suspects in criminal matters. Performs other work-related duties as requested.

### Education:

Previous graduation from an accredited Police Training or a P.A. 330 accredited academy, and received a Police Officer training program, including receiving instruction on Use of Force policy, Bachelor Degree in criminal justice or related field preferred.

### Experience:

Previous Law Enforcement experience with an MCOLES Police agency or equivalent experience with P.A. 330 certified Police Agency. Ten (10) years of previous corporate security experience and an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice may be considered.

### Additional Requirements:

Successful candidate must demonstrate ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Applicants are subject to a background check for criminal convictions; a drug/alcohol dependency test (medical) will be conducted as a condition of employment. Applicants are subject to a background check for criminal convictions; a drug/alcohol dependency test (medical) will be conducted as a condition of employment. Possession or ability to obtain a CPL license and must be currently P. A. 330 certified or eligible for P. A. 330 certification.

Please reference this staffing number on all documents: E014-18

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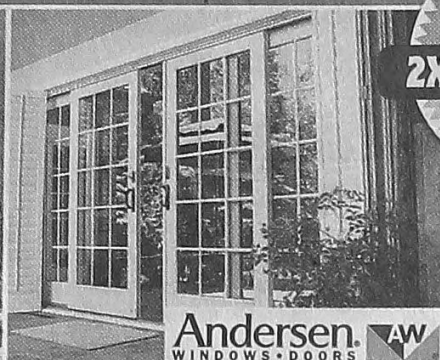


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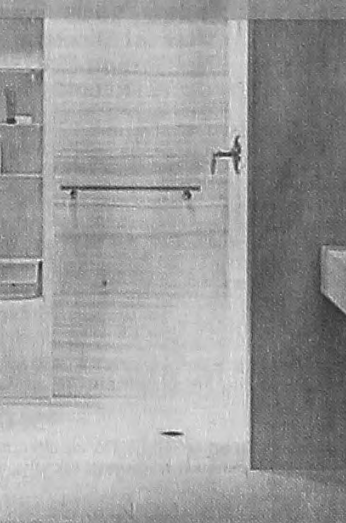
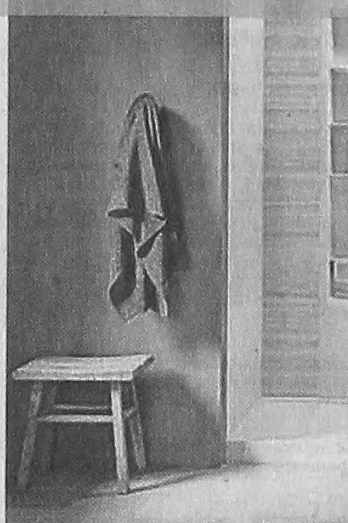
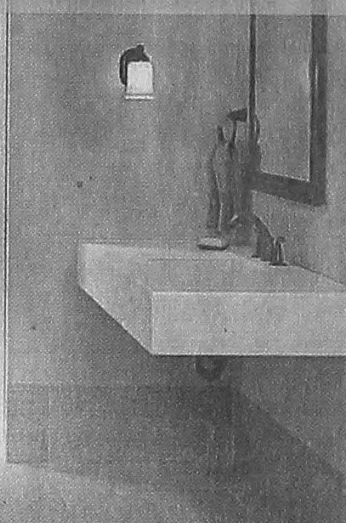
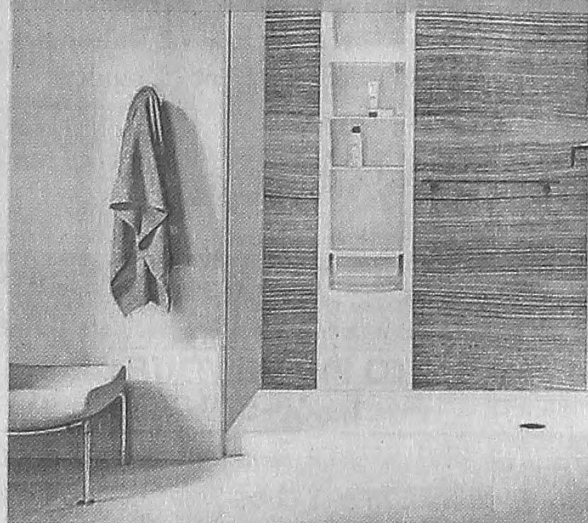
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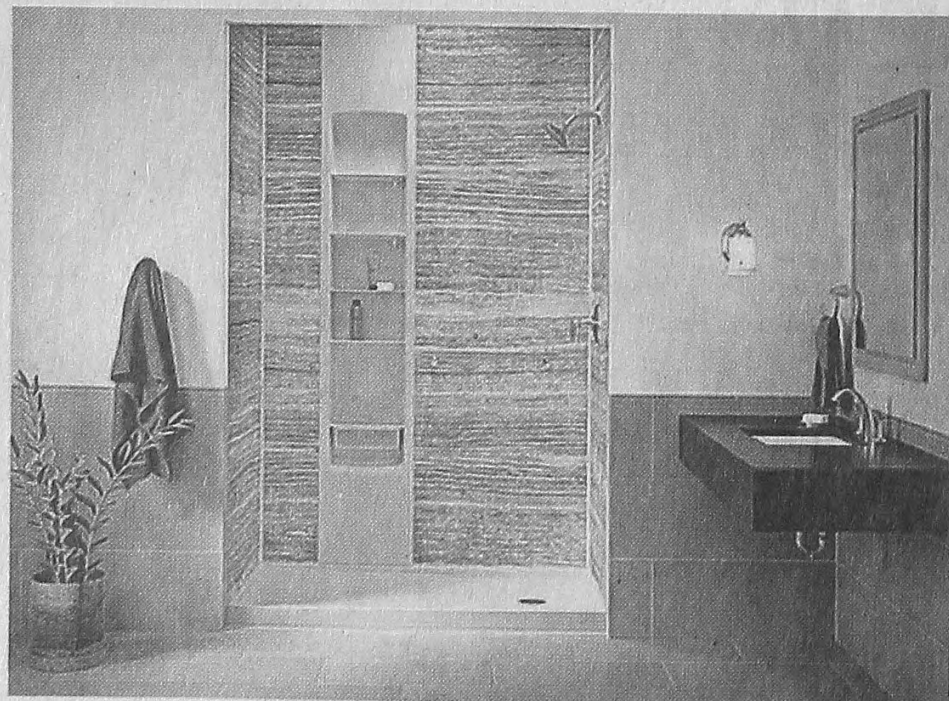
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