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CANTON

# OBSERVER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

## Canton police step up patrols

### Officers looking to keep impaired drivers off roads

**Matt Jachman**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Police in Canton Township are stepping up efforts to curb drunken and drugged driving this holiday season.

Officers have started to "saturate" heavily traveled thoroughfares, such as

Michigan Avenue, Ford Road and Haggerty, on the lookout for drivers who've been drinking or using drugs, said Chad Baugh, the township's public safety director in charge of the police department.

"If we come across drunk drivers, we want to take the proper steps to ensure the roads are safe," Baugh said.

It's an enforcement program, Baugh said, that resulted in 64 arrests of drivers suspected of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol over a span of about two months last holiday season.

Baugh said officers will be looking for signs of possible impaired driving, such as speeding and improper lane use, as well as responding to 9-1-1 calls from other motorists about possible impaired drivers.

Even routine traffic stops, he said,

can sometimes lead officers to find drivers whose abilities are affected by drugs or alcohol.

First-time offenders can face penalties that include up to 93 days in jail, six points on the driving record, 45 days of community service, fines and costs and license restrictions for six months, with no driving at all for at least 30 days. Penalties increase for repeat offenders, if

See PATROLS, Page 2A



Ann and Rick Stislicki are still searching for answers in their daughter's disappearance. The #Find Dani hashtag is still a prevalent presence in their lives. BRAD KADRICH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Waiting, hoping, praying

### Stislicki family copes as two-year anniversary arrives

**Brad Kadrich**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Danielle Stislicki has been to a lot of movies in the last two years.

She hasn't seen them, of course, because she's been missing since Dec. 2, 2016. But she's been to theaters countless times with her sisters, Holly and Jillian, who buy Danielle a ticket every time they go.

It's part of the coping mechanism they've developed since Stislicki, 28, disappeared after leaving work at the Met Life office in Southfield. That coping, like so many other methods the family employs, is both inspiring and heart-wrenching.

"It's heartbreaking that they wanted to do that, but it was also a wonderful thing to be able to say, 'She's in my heart, she's with us and she would have enjoyed it,'" said Ann Stislicki, the girls' mother. "But they're also very scared,



Danielle Stislicki has been missing since Dec. 2, 2016. FAMILY PHOTO

because it's a crazy world."

It's been that way for two years now for the Stislickis, Fowlerville residents still trying to cope with the loss of their daughter. For a while, a fierce hope that she'd come back alive and well drove them. Police dashed those hopes in July 2017, when they acknowledged their belief that she had been killed.

It's obviously been difficult on the family. While they cling to hope her body will be found, they aren't sure even that will bring total closure.

"I don't know if it will get easier (if they find her and bring her home)," Ann said. "We've come to some peace

See STISLICKI, Page 4A

## No more free-loading for lawns, gardens

**Ed Wright**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

For years now, you've nourished, coddled and spoiled it — sometimes forking out large chunks of cash in the process.

Now it's time to put it to work (no, we're not referring to free-loading millennials).

We're talking about green space — the area of expertise for Friends of the Rouge rain smart coordinator/landscape designer Matthew Bertrand, who could write a book on the benefits that can be derived from the installation of a smart garden.

"Lawns and gardens can actually work for property owners, if they let them," said Bertrand, whose mission is to educate the public on eco-friendly design techniques.

With the proper balance of education and maintenance, Bertrand explained, backyard flooding, dangerous wintry slick spots and other property-related hazards can be nipped in the bud with the assistance of a rain smart garden.

For in-living-color proof, look no further than the front entrance to the city of Plymouth municipal offices.

A few months ago, the area was the perfect storm for persistent flooding thanks to a downspout that pushed rain water toward a patch of asphalt.

In the colder months, the moisture would freeze, creating a hazardous walk from the parking lot to the front door for the office's employees.

The pre-rain garden area had absolutely zero curb appeal, city administrative manager Adam Gerlach noted.

"This project gave us an opportunity to add cosmetic improvements, while helping to substantially decrease the flooding issues," Bertrand said.

The efficient and cost-effective makeover was completed in approximately two weeks in September. The cost of the project was covered by a state grant that the city applied for with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"I met with (Gerlach) and we toured a couple sites and this one seemed to be the best, as there were no controls in place to handle the flood waters,"

See GARDENS, Page 3A

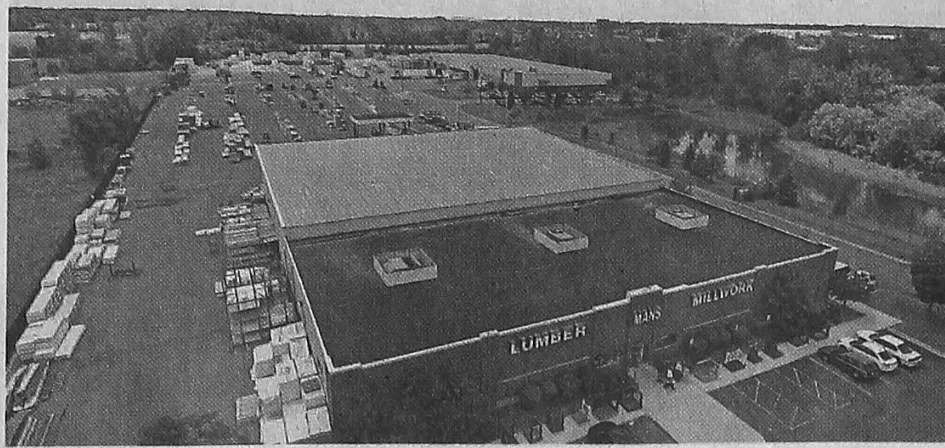


# Mans Lumber acquires Washtenaw Door & Trim

Mans Lumber and Millwork of Canton, specialists in lumber, millwork, decking, kitchens and baths, has announced the acquisition of Washtenaw Door & Trim.

Locally-owned and operated Washtenaw Door & Trim, Inc., specializing in custom doors, moulding, stairs and hardware, has served the greater Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area since 1974.

"We are truly honored to have Laura Spear and Washtenaw Door & Trim become part of the Mans family," said Doug Mans, president, Mans Lumber and Millwork. "Laura's reputation for providing the highest level of customer service and products is well-known in the community, and we



Mans Lumber and Millwork is located at 47255 Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

have the highest respect for her values and success."

In joining with Mans Lumber and

Millwork, customers of Washtenaw Door & Trim will have access to the complementary products offered by Mans.

Washtenaw Door & Trim is just four miles from the Mans showroom and lumberyard in Canton. All staff will be retained and become part of the Mans team.

"I'm truly excited to be combining forces with Mans, which allows me to provide even more service and selection to my clients" Spear said. "For more than 100 years, the Mans family has excelled at offering the highest-quality service and products, and my staff and I are honored to become part of the Mans team."

Mans Lumber and Millwork is located at 47255 Michigan Avenue, in Canton. Another location serves southern metro Detroit and is located at 3300 W. Jefferson, in Trenton. Both locations feature showrooms for home, kitchen and bath. To learn more about Mans, go to [www.manslumber.com](http://www.manslumber.com).

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### Newsroom Contacts:

**Dan Dean, Managing Editor**  
Mobile: 248-396-0706  
Email: [ddean@hometownlife.com](mailto:ddean@hometownlife.com)  
**Brad Kadrach, Reporting Coach**  
Mobile: 586-262-9892  
Email: [bkadrach@hometownlife.com](mailto:bkadrach@hometownlife.com)

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## Magician Radatz returns to Village Theater

Direct from his world tour, Michigan native Aaron Radatz will be returning to the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton for a show at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22.

Radatz, who was recently featured on the global TV sensation "Masters of Illusion," will be presenting his show of magic and comedy on the main stage of Canton's Village Theater, 50400 Cherry

Hill Road. "This is one of the shows I am always excited about all year as I get to return to my home state and entertain during this magical season," Radatz said.

Radatz was born and raised in Detroit and began his magic career at age 6. Recently,



Radatz

Radatz completed his first headlining engagement on the famed Las Vegas Strip and is the only magician to have been commissioned by the U.S. Pentagon to entertain overseas troops.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$24 and can be purchased online at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org) or by calling 734-394-5300. For more information, go to [www.aaronradatz.com](http://www.aaronradatz.com).

## Patrols

Continued from Page 1A

there were children in the vehicle or if the driver's blood-alcohol content was more than twice the level, 0.08 percent, at which someone can be charged with driving while intoxicated.

But even at a blood-alcohol level lower than 0.08, Baugh said, a driver can be charged if police can show that his or her driving was substantially impaired.

A third offense of drunk or drugged

driving, or one that causes death or serious injury, is a felony.

In the first 45 weeks of 2018 — that is, through about the first week of November — Canton police arrested 297 people suspected of driving under the influence of drugs, alcohol or both, Baugh said. In the same time frame in 2017, he said, there were 290 such arrests.

With taxicabs, designated drivers and app-based ride services like Lyft and Uber, Baugh said, people who want to indulge have plenty of transportation alternatives.

"Think of all the ways to get from

Point A to Point B," he said. "There're so many opportunities out there now to avoid the potential harm a drunk driver could cause, it seems like a no-brainer."

In 23 years with the department, Baugh said he's seen that harm "many times over," in person.

"You remember those times," he said. "You've seen enough people, you never forget those times when you see someone pass away (because of) such a senseless decision."

Contact Matt Jachman at [mjachman@hometownlife.com](mailto:mjachman@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @mattjachman.

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Ring	950 Platinum/ 18k Gold By Anthony Gerard.			
	One of a Kind 1.95 cts Deep Ceylon Blue Sapphire Diamonds	\$15,700	<b>\$7,065</b>	J0280
Diamond	2.06 cts Rectangular Radiant-finely Cut Diamond	\$22,943	<b>\$11,013</b>	D0007
	Handmade Fabric Weave in 18k White Gold Floral Clusters			
Bracelet	192 Sapphires 12.20 cts/E Color Diamonds 4.65 cts	\$20,000	<b>\$6,254</b>	J0403
Diamond	2.10 cts Fine White Superb Brilliance	\$32,918	<b>\$15,800</b>	D0015
Diamond	3.17cts Ideal Cut XXX GIA Certified D Color. Internally Flawless. Created.	\$168,750	<b>\$81,000</b>	D0001
Ring	18k/ 2.41cts Stunning Pink Tourmaline Cushion Cut with 1.00cts E color Diamonds 3.41 cts Total Gems	\$11,400	<b>\$3,420</b>	J0283
Diamond	2.51 cts Rectangular Radiant-Finely Cut Diamond	\$28,473	<b>\$13,667</b>	D0008
Ring	One of a Kind in White Gold with Fiery Ruby Oval			
	2.03cts/ 90 diamonds/ Total Gems 4.78 cts	\$44,000	<b>\$11,074</b>	J0314
Necklace	7.07 cts Fine White Diamonds/14k White Gold Stunning Tennis Necklace.	\$30,000	<b>\$7,723</b>	J0519
Diamond	2.01 cts Fine Radiant-Cut Diamond	\$23,216	<b>\$11,143</b>	D0002
Ring	18k WG Handcrafted One of a Kind Striking Contemporary.			
	The Finest Color Blue Sapphire. 2.00 cts Total	\$21,450	<b>\$6,274</b>	J0418
Diamond	2.09 cts Total Weight Perfectly Matched Fine White Diamond Stud Earrings	\$16,811	<b>\$8,069</b>	D0011
Earrings	18k Handcrafted in Spain. 4.02 cts Fine Emerald-cut Emeralds			
	3.90 cts Finest Diamonds	\$28,000	<b>\$11,274</b>	J0049
Diamond	2.85 cts Total Weight Parcel of 4 Round Brilliant Diamonds	\$20,867	<b>\$10,016</b>	D0012
Diamond	1.06 cts Perfectly Cut Heart Shaped Diamond	\$8,308	<b>\$3,988</b>	D0003
Ring	Handcrafted with Clear Intense Green Colombian Emerald 5.33 cts/ 1.26 cts Diamonds	\$39,800	<b>\$7,727</b>	J0290
Diamond	0.79 cts Beautifully Shaped Oval Diamond	\$4,236	<b>\$2,033</b>	D0004
Bracelet	20.42 cts Diamond Bracelet. E color. Flawless to VVS1. Intense Brilliance. Stunning. Rare. Hand Fabricated in 18k	\$87,500	<b>\$34,770</b>	J0413
Diamond	2.03 cts Fine White Very Brilliant Round Diamond	\$18,422	<b>\$8,843</b>	D0014
Ring	18k Yellow Gold with Striking Oval Pink Tourmaline 5.16 cts Total Gems	\$8,350	<b>\$3,217</b>	J0433
Diamond	1.06 cts Square Princess Diamond	\$8,089	<b>\$3,883</b>	D0005
Ring	14.07 cts Finest Intense Color Tanzanite. Extremely Rare AAAA Quality. Step-cut Crown. 18k/ 0.40 cts Fine Diamonds	\$52,175	<b>\$13,273</b>	J0419
Diamond	2.02 cts Finely Proportioned / Firey Pear Shaped Diamond	\$18,748	<b>\$8,999</b>	D0006
Ring	14k White Gold 1.17ct Diamond, 2.18 cts Natural Emerald Ring	\$6,950	<b>\$3,128</b>	J0517
Diamond	2.01 cts Fine Radiant-Cut Diamond	\$23,216	<b>\$11,143</b>	D0002
Diamond	2.87 cts Total Weight Perfectly Matched Fine White Diamond Stud Earrings	\$23,678	<b>\$11,365</b>	D0009
Necklace	Tahitian South Sea Pearl Necklace 15mm-11mm Rich Steely Grey Black. Incredible. Platinum Clasp 125 Diamonds.	\$143,000	<b>\$37,888</b>	J0460
Diamond	1.52 cts Fine White Very Brilliant Round Diamond	\$17,870	<b>\$8,577</b>	D0013

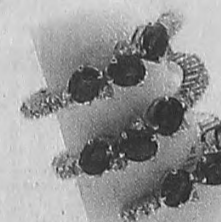
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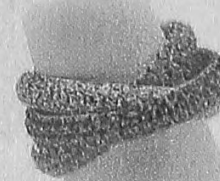


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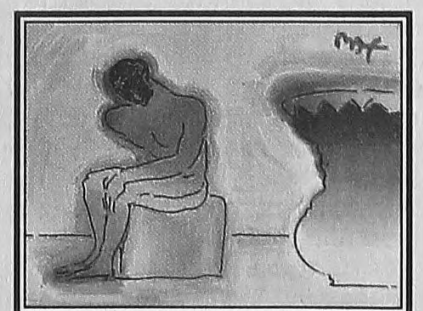


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# Gardens

Continued from Page 1A

Bertrand said. "One of the great things about rain gardens is that they can solve drainage problems, like icing, flooded basements and they can do great things for the (Rouge) river, too. That's why we call it rain smart — it's smart gardening, essentially."

The garden was dug out in early September and the landscaping was completed by late September, Bertrand said. A group of Bosch volunteers spread the final layer of mulch.

"A short time after we dug out the area — and before the plants and mulch were added — our project was tested by a two-inch storm that normally would have created big flooding problems," Bertrand said. "The soil on this property is like beach sand and, within six hours of the storm ending, the soil had soaked up all the rain water."

Bertrand emphasized that the bushes planted in the rain gardens serve a dual role by enhancing the area cosmetically while providing multiple habitat values. The wood chips help cut down on erosion and improve the look of the garden.

"For a person interested in creating a rain garden on their property, the cost is probably about \$10 per square foot," he said. "The cost can range, though, like anything. Like any garden, you can spend as much money as you want and end up with a rain garden that looks like the best garden in the world."

The rain garden in front of the municipal building is sloped gradually toward the center of the space, creating a storage area for the access rain water.

"Normally, you'd want it to be about three to six inches deep," Bertrand said. "The slope is usually so gradual that people don't even notice it. When people just see the garden, that's music to my ears."

Gerlach said he was more than pleased with the finished project.

"One of the biggest things for us was to come up with a project that was going to help this area," he said. "We'd get comments all the time about how the landscaping was not the most attractive, plus the storm water created dangerous icy conditions in the winter."

"What it comes down to," Bertrand said, "is giving your lawn and garden a job — using them to soak up water that otherwise can flood basements, create icy conditions and cause other problems."

Bertrand said the incidences of one- and two-inch rain storms are rising, making rain gardens all the more important.

For more information, go to <https://therouge.org/rain-gardens-to-the-rescue/>.

Contact Ed Wright at [ewright@hometown-life.com](mailto:ewright@hometown-life.com).



Matthew Bertrand and Adam Gerlach teamed to kick-start a flood-eliminating project in front of the Plymouth municipal services headquarters. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



This photo of the Plymouth municipal offices shows the problematic area before a rain garden was installed. MATTHEW BERTRAND

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# Stislicki

Continued from Page 1A

that she is not alive, so she's not out there suffering. I think coming to that peace of police saying, 'We're looking for remains,' that is something we have all come to peace with. But then it's the next step of bringing her home."

## Not talking

The Stislicki family and officials at the Farmington Hills Police Department believe there's only one person who can make that happen and, unfortunately, that person isn't talking.

Floyd Galloway, a Berkley resident who was the last person known to have been seen with Danielle, is in prison now, having pleaded guilty to attempting to sexually assault a runner in Hines Park in Livonia in September 2016.

Galloway has been described as the only person of interest in Stislicki's disappearance. Police have searched his home multiple times and were seen taking a mattress, some floorboards, computers and other evidence from his home.

It was through the Stislicki investigation that Livonia police could identify Galloway's DNA in the attempted rape case, a key component to Galloway's ar-



A crowd estimated at some 500 people turned out for a candlelight vigil for Danielle Stislicki shortly after her disappearance. BRAD KADRICH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

rest and plea deal.

Galloway has reportedly invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in any discussion of the Stislicki case, a fact that infuriates and frustrates her parents.

"The thing is, I believe there is common sense ... and I believe pleading the Fifth is a cop out," Ann Stislicki said. "I understand the law and I understand there are circumstances when it's best for (suspects) to do so. In our circumstance, it's baloney. Based on evidence, someone shouldn't be entitled to plead the Fifth."

Even with Galloway, their prime suspect, in jail, Farmington Hills police haven't stopped investigating the case. According to Operations Cmdr. Bonnie Unruh, police have executed 78 search warrants in the case.

Representatives from some 20 law enforcement agencies last year conducted a wide search of Hines Park looking for Stislicki's body and Farmington Hills police still get tips in the case, averaging about one every other week.

And through it all, they've maintained a relationship with the family.

"Our detectives keep in touch with the Stislickis," Unruh said. "The family has been great to work with."

## Missing out

While police continue to hammer away at the case, friends and family members continue to count the events Danielle continues to miss. She was gone for the second straight Thanksgiving this year and the third straight Christmas without her is approaching.

Danielle Frederick went to Hilbert Junior High and Redford Union High School with Stislicki, part of a close-knit group of eight girls. Unlike many high school friendships, this one became tighter as the girls got older.

When they were on college breaks, they made it a point to get together, whether it be grabbing dinner, a

See STISLICKI, Page 6A

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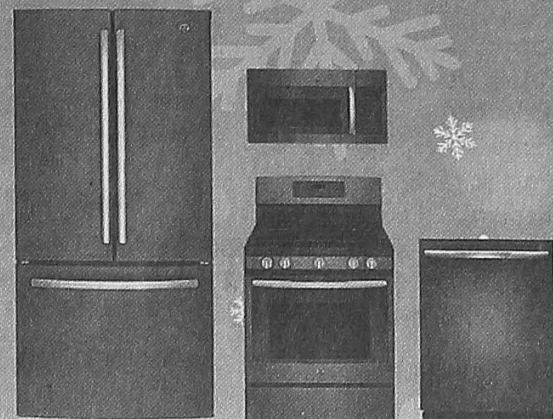
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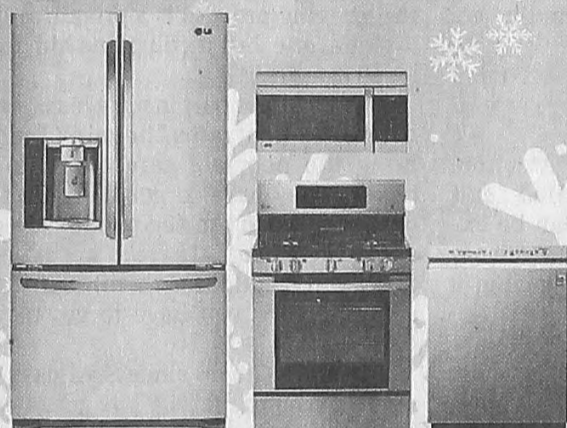
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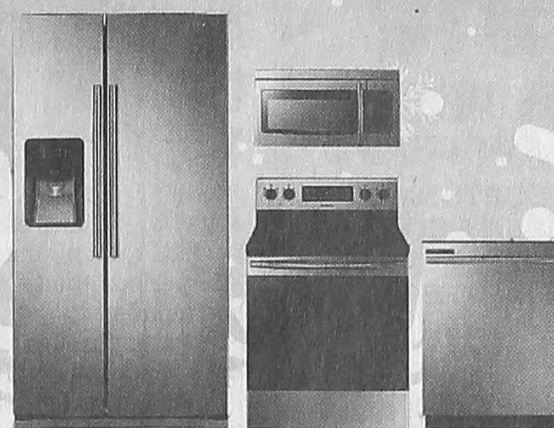
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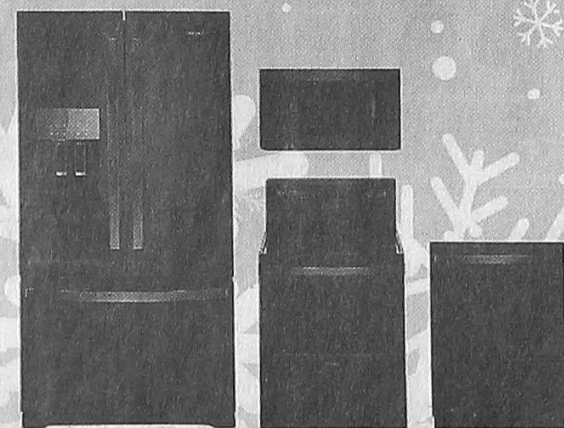
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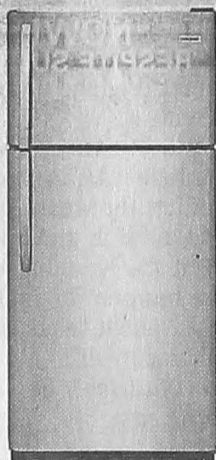
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- Microwave WMH325AHV \$467

**TOTAL \$2849**



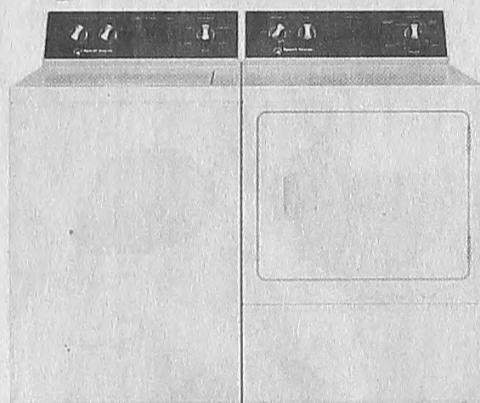
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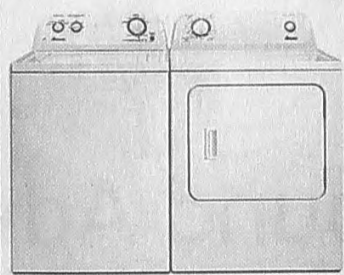
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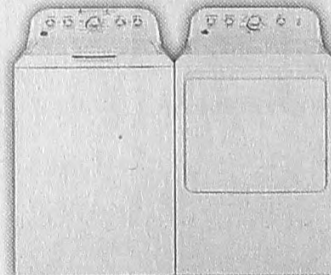
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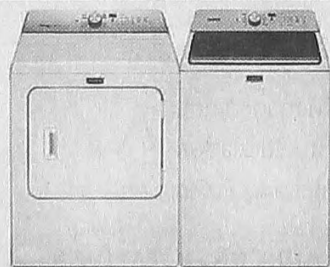
**TR5000WN  
&  
DR5000DE  
\$1854  
for Pair**



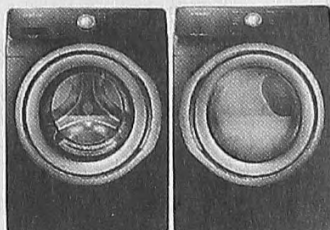
**Amana**  
Amana  
Laundry Pair  
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NED4655EW  
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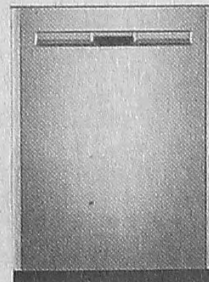
**GE APPLIANCES**  
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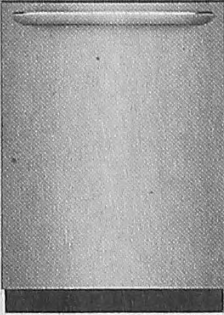
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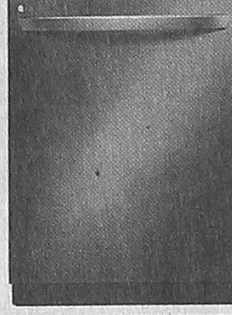
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## Stislicki

Continued from Page 4A

game night or other activity. That's a togetherness that was shattered two years ago.

Since her disappearance, the group has experienced seven weddings, seven babies, nine pregnancies and the loss of two parents — all without Stislicki.

"When Danielle went missing, we helped with the search, hung up fliers, created hashtags, made videos, contacted hotels, churches, movie theaters, celebrities, whatever we could do to get her face and name out there," Frederick said. "The Redford girls are a family and there isn't anything we wouldn't do for each other."

The family continues its efforts to keep Stislicki's name and story out there. Their Facebook page "Find Danielle Stislicki" has more than 54,000 followers. There are wristbands and hashtags — even Farmington Hills police cars have been adorned with #findDani — in the hopes that someone, somewhere, will see, hear or remember something that will help bring her home.

### Painful reminders

But even the things they're doing to help can be painful reminders that she's gone. Chris Paliewicz, her uncle, said the Facebook page has been a blessing — and something of a curse.

"The (Facebook page) sends me notifications all day, every day, reminding me of where we still are," Paliewicz said. "That's good, I mean people are engaging with the posts and sharing like we told them to, but it's become the new normal when we never even fathomed that we would still be without her and without closure."

That's how the Stislickis are, too. Brother Matthew and sisters Holly and Jillian are "doing as well as can be expected," their mother said, but there are still periods the family calls "having a sad moment."

"You go through the days ... there are days we laugh and life is normal," Ann said. "Then you're just hit by something. (Jillian) was driving and a song came on that brought back memories to the point where she had to pull over. There are days you just start to cry. You cry at commercials, you cry at stupid stuff, you're overwhelmed when you're trying to work. Grieving is a long, extensive process."

The Stislickis know they're not alone. Many families have loved ones who are missing, some of them for years, far longer than Danielle has been gone. Ann and her husband Rich have become very attached to, and involved with, Missing in Michigan, a support group dedicated to helping such families.

### Milk carton memories

Rich remembers sitting at the breakfast table back in the day, when milk

came in cardboard cartons that were, for a time, adorned with photos of missing children. He remembers reading them, to little effect, while he ate his morning cereal.

Decades later, obviously, such a thing would have a completely different meaning.

"It's a real eye-opener when it comes to your front door," he said. "As a young person, I'd eat my cereal and I'd see the missing person on there. I read that stuff while I ate my cereal. It didn't have any impact on me."

"I realize (now) that's how much of the rest of the world is," he added. "All these stories, all these things going on, these short blurbs, it's not very emotional. It's information and then on to the next piece of information. I feel sad I didn't get that sooner. Now I find it important to try and share that these are real things. This isn't TV, it's not a movie ... these are real things."

In a way, Ann believes, her missing daughter is trying to help her get through this. She said Danielle has come to her in her dreams and found a way to let her know she's OK, that she's not out there suffering somewhere.

Ann said in some of the dreams they're "just doing our regular things" and she'd suddenly realize Danielle was there.

"I would go into 'mom' mode and I'd say, 'Where are you? What happened?' and she would just disappear," Ann said. "The first dream I had, she was standing outside a doorway. I could see her and then she faded out, which, in my heart she was telling me that she was OK, but she was gone."

Everyone — friends and family — still grieves, each in their own way. Rich said the grieving process is a private and individual one, but it still pains him to see loved ones hurting.

"The hardest part in my eyes is, we all heal at different rates," he said. "I cannot bring the people I care about to my peace. They have to get there on their own and it's sad to see people you care about suffering. There's no physical thing you can do (for them). Spiritually and mentally, you have to get to your own place."

In the two years since Stislicki's disappearance, the family has gotten used to telling her story — "It's pretty much part of my daily script," Chris Paliewicz said — in an effort to spark someone, anyone, into remembering something they saw or heard or sensed that would bring closure to the case.

It's not something Stislicki would like — "This would make her so uncomfortable, to be in the public eye," her mother said — but it's something she'd understand and put up with.

"It's been tough ... but we go by the mantra of who Danielle was," Ann said. "She wasn't of conflict, she wasn't 'poke the bear.' We try to do with grace what she would want. But she would also be, 'If it took this to happen to make a change, let that be what it takes, mom and dad, to get this resolved.'"

Contact Brad Kadrich at [bkadrich@hometownlife.com](mailto:bkadrich@hometownlife.com).

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# The gift of hope is the best gift to give



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The season of holidays is upon us. Our attention will be turned to celebrating what we have been given and time will be spent making preparations of gifts we will be giving to others. Our holidays provide opportunity to focus on hope.

"Hope springs eternal," one philosopher said. Another said, "The greatest virtues are faith, hope and love." Yet another said, "Hope depends on faith and the outcome of both is love."

While hope is a small word, it is a big antidote for despair. The importance of hope in recovery from despair is no more or less important regardless of the source of suffering. Despair is the submission to loss. It is giving up. It is con-

cluding there is no way out. It is suicide of the soul.

Hope, on the other hand, requires faith in optimism and in one's self. Hope usually requires interaction with another person. Despairing people can usually not discover hope on their own. They need another person able to enter their world of despair and offer them a deal. The deal, psychologically, is a "working alliance."

"Working alliance" is a technical term usually reserved for the positive relationship developed between a psychotherapist and a patient. However, it can occur between any two people wherein one has hope to offer to the other in a realistic manner. This "working alliance" amounts to two or more people agreeing to be optimistic in their combined efforts to deal with, overcome or put up with and tolerate a major personal distress. Some people are trained, professional "therapists," who can offer

**Hope ... is an active event and implies a willingness to work toward a solution or an ability to tolerate seemingly insurmountable problems known as suffering.**

hope. Some are ordinary people with an extraordinary life experience or natural endowment of resilience, so as to be able to offer hope to others. Hope motivates one to act, with the belief, that there will be a positive outcome.

Hope differs from a wish. Wishing for a solution to a life problem is a passive event. It can be done in solitude and does not always come true. Hope, on the

other hand, is an active event and implies a willingness to work toward a solution or an ability to tolerate seemingly insurmountable problems known as suffering.

So, I encourage hope. If you are struggling with trauma and despair from any source, try to find another person, group, cause or organization with which to establish a working alliance pursuant to an optimistic overcoming of sorrow. Join up with another in any small or big way and reap the benefits of hope which is a movement onward and forward, despite the cost.

Leonard J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is a certified brain injury specialist and is board certified in traumatic stress, mental health, addictions and social work. He can be reached for a courtesy consultation at his Farmington Hills office at 248 474-2763, ext. 222.

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**CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS**

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**U-M STEM**

**When:** 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 8  
**Details:** University of Michigan's Technical Communications students put on workshops designed for kids ages 11-13. Dec. 2 will teach participants basic flight operations through helicopter design and testing and an earthquake shake table will be used for the Dec. 8 program. Sponsored by All Saints Catholic School. Registration required.

**Trivia Night**

**When:** 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5  
**Details:** Feel free to bring a team or drop in on your own and connect with others.

**Advanced ELL Book Club**

**When:** Noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 and 21  
**Details:** Advanced English Language Learners read and discuss books in English.

**Wood Sign Painting Workshop**

**When:** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11  
**Details:** Make a wintertime, rustic wood sign using vinyl stencils and paint. Ages 18 and over. Registration required.

**Adult Writers Group**

**When:** 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11  
**Details:** Interested in writing? Share your work, get feedback and discuss the craft of writing.

**American Girl Club**

**When:** 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12

**Details:** Character Z Yang will be highlighted. Ages 8-12. Registration required.

**Yu-Gi-Oh! Card Battle**

**When:** 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12  
**Details:** We supply the cards; all you have to do is show up and play, whether you are brand new to the game or seasoned player. Ages 11 and over.

**Non-fiction Book Group**

**When:** 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15  
**Details:** Discuss Daniel H. Pink's "When: the Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing."

**Lit Lab Productions: Dragons Love Food**

**When:** 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15  
**Details:** Take part in our Lit Lab Production where participants build literacy skills through talking, writing, singing and playing. For families with children ages 4-9. Registration required.

**Count Me In! Special Needs Storytime**

**When:** 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15  
**Details:** "Happy Birthdays" is the theme for this sensory-friendly storytime filled with picture books, preschool songs and simple sign language designed for patrons of all ages with special needs and their families.

**Adult Contemporary Book Discussion**

**When:** 7-8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17  
**Details:** Discuss Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

**Winter Snow Spree**

**When:** 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18  
**Details:** A reindeer, train rides, hot chocolate, crafts and stories will help us celebrate all things winter.

**Library Board Meeting**

**When:** 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18  
**Details:** The public is invited to attend.

**Bilingual Storytime Series**

**When:** 10-10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19  
**Details:** Books, rhymes and songs will be presented in Spanish and English for children ages 0-5.

**Open LEGO Build**

**When:** 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20  
**Details:** Join us for creative play and building with our collection of Lego and Duplo Blocks. This program is intended for kids ages 7-14. Siblings welcome.

**Preschool STEAM**

**When:** 2-3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21  
**Details:** This program, which explores biology through learning about penguins, is open to children ages 3-5. Sponsored by All Saints Catholic School. Registration required.

**Library closed for holidays**

**Details:** The library is closed Monday, Dec. 24; Tuesday, Dec. 25; Monday, Dec. 31; and Tuesday, Jan. 1. Our online databases, steaming services and e-media are always available. You can also check due dates, renew materials or put items on hold using My Account.

**Dance Your Fanny Off**

**When:** 10-10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27  
**Details:** Caregivers with new walkers up to age 5 are invited to have fun and build gross motor skills through dance.

**Canton Seniors Book Discussion**

**When:** 2-3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27  
**Details:** Recap the group's most loved (and hated) books of the year over warm drinks and treats.

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# Obituaries

## Myrna Joy Rapp

CANTON, OH - Myrna Joy Rapp, age 83, died on November 8, 2018, in Canton, Ohio. Myrna was born June 4, 1935, in Lafayette, Indiana, to Cecil and Bernice Beeler Newton. She was a graduate of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana (B.S.); and Oakland University (M.A.) in Rochester Hills, Michigan.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Francis J. Rapp, her son, Mark R. Rapp and sister, Marilyn K. Marzen (nee Newton).

Myrna is survived by her children: Gregg M. (MA), and Douglas C. Rapp (Sandy) (OH), and her grandchildren: Christopher D. (OH), Connor M. (CO), Catherine P. (CO), and Gabriella M. Rapp (TX).

Myrna was a teacher and guidance counselor working in Farmington and Birmingham, Michigan. She was active in Senior University and was a docent at the Williamson Museum in Georgetown, Texas. Passionate about art, education, health causes, Myrna was a very generous philanthropist. She loved cheering for her sports team including the Purdue Boilermakers, the Cleveland Cavaliers and Cleveland Indians, and celebrated everyday with champagne.

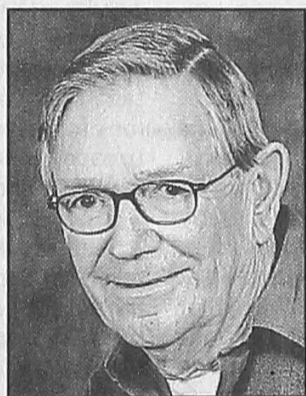
Myrna's family extends heartfelt thanks to all of her loving and caring friends.

A memorial to celebrate Myrna's life was held on Friday, November 16th at Karlo-Libby Funeral Home, Canton, OH. Memorial donations may be made to Stewart's Caring Place (Akron, OH), Georgetown Heritage Society (Georgetown, TX), or to the charity of your choice.

## Clarence "Larry" French

### DEARBORN HEIGHTS

- Clarence "Larry" French - Age 85 of Dearborn Heights, MI passed away Nov. 24, 2018. Born in Waltham, MA and lived many years in Killingworth, CT. He is survived by his wife Cynthia. Proud father of Kristy (Jim) Tiampo of Boulder, CO and Kim (Ivan) Doverspike of Dearborn, MI. Caring grandfather of Matthew (Jessica), Steven (Samantha) and Carmen Tiampo, and Grace, Stella, and Chloe Doverspike. Brother of Estelle Richardson of Pittsburgh, PA. After serving 2 years in the United States Army, Larry enjoyed a lifelong career in the newspaper business. A memorial celebration will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N Brady Rd, Dearborn, MI 48124. Visitation from 2-4PM with the memorial service at 4PM. Contributions in Larry's honor can be made to Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary at corkscrew.audubon.org or mailed to 375 Sanctuary Road West Naples, FL 34120. Share a memory or condolence at howepeterson.com.

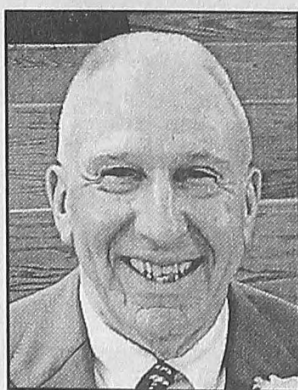


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## Richard deBear

PLYMOUTH - November 23, 2018 age 85. Beloved husband of the late Estelle. Loving partner of Carol Reed. Loving father of Diane (Ralph) Fortson, Patricia (Mark Talkington) deBear, Robert (Jane) deBear, Christopher (Cathy) deBear, and Nancy (Gerald) Naski, and the late Richard (Wendy) deBear. Proud grandfather of 13 and great-grandfather of 6 (almost 7). Richard is the founder of Library Design Associates, who was involved in hundreds of Library design projects in Michigan and Ohio. He loved all sports, especially cheering on University of Michigan Basketball, but in his words his finest accomplishment is His Family. Services handled by Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Rd. W. (Between Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth. Memorials may be made to Dead End Boys Scholarship/Queens College Foundation CUNY 65-30 Kissena Blvd, Flushing, NY 11367. To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com)



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## Sherry Lynn Eid

LIVONIA - Sherry Lynn Eid, of Livonia, age 75, November 27, 2018.

Beloved wife of Martin. Loving mother of Erik (Sarah) Eid. Dear sister of Margaret Acker. Dear cousin of Mary Jo Keller. Also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Sherry was a talented artist and marvelous teacher. Visitation will be held at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Monday, December 3, 2018 from 2 pm until her Memorial Service at 5 pm.

Memorials may be directed to the Artifacts Art Club of Livonia, Schoolcraft College Continuing Ed. Art Program and Angela Hospice.

Please share a memory of Sherry at [www.rgrharris.com](http://www.rgrharris.com).



## Pamela Jo Lyle

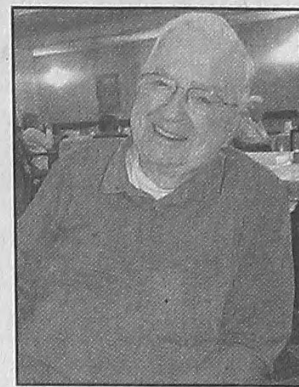
CANTON TOWNSHIP - Age 77. Beloved wife of the late Gary F. Loving mother of Melissa (Mark) Winfrey and Jeffrey (Claire). Dear grandmother of Alec Winfrey, Kyle Winfrey, and Mia Lyle.

The family has entrusted care and services to the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home - 734-981-1700. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at [griffinfuneralhome.com](http://griffinfuneralhome.com).

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## Allene Gertrude Tyler

LIVONIA - Age 91, of Livonia. Died Thursday, November 22, 2018 in Plymouth. Loving mother of Gary (Shirley) Tyler, Nolan (Carmen) Tyler, Wanda Wellner,, Sharon (Dave) Curson, Marlin Tyler and Cynthia (Greg) Yales. Survived by 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and siblings-Violet (George) Poland and Harold (Roberta) Hoefle. Born to Benjamin and Gertrude Hoefle in Detroit on April 15, 1927. Member of Connection Church of Canton. She loved her family, bingo and following the Detroit Tigers. She was a green thumb gardener, enjoyed everything chocolate and was full of mischief. Visitation 9-10 AM Friday with Funeral 10 AM Saturday, December 1, 2018, at David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville (734) 697-4500. Interment Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. In lieu of flowers, donations to Connection Church Canton. [www.davidcbrownfh.com](http://www.davidcbrownfh.com)



## Edward "Tom" Tucker

- - Edward "Tom" Tucker passed away November 27, 2018 at the age of 95.

He was the beloved husband of the late Madeline; dear father of Fran (Jim) Griffith, Nancy Clarke, Timothy Tucker, Stephen Tucker, Jim (Jeanette) Tucker, Barbara (Jeff) Baker and Mary Tucker; loving grandfather to 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Visitation for Tom was held Thursday, November 29, 2018 from 5:00 - 8:00pm at Manns Family Funeral Home, 17000 Middlebelt, Livonia 48154.

The Funeral Mass was held Friday, November 30, 2018 10:30am at St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia 48150.

Just when the caterpillar thought the world was over,

it became a butterfly...

-proverb



## Patricia Hartmann

NAPLES, FL - Patricia (Pat) Chase Hartmann, 88, passed away on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 2018. Pat died peacefully in her home in Naples, Florida, surrounded by her loving family. She died from complications related to kidney failure. She is predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Ernst Jan Hartmann; and survived by her daughter, Karin Hartmann Ludlow, and her husband, Alden Ludlow IV; her daughter, Carolyn Hartmann; and her son Paul Hartmann, and his wife, Patsy Kearful Hartmann. Pat was the proud grandmother of six grandchildren: Peter, Andrew, Laura, Dustin, Isabel and Bobbi.

Pat was born in Detroit in 1930 to William Byer and Pearl Jane Chase and grew up in Northville, Michigan, on a farm that is now the Chase Farms. She attended high school at Kingswood School Cranbrook and graduated in 1948. She was then accepted into the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, in Ohio, where she studied concert piano. She later transferred into Oberlin College, and met her beloved husband, Ernst Jan, who was studying at Oberlin as a foreign exchange student from Sweden. Pat graduated from Oberlin in 1952 with a B.A. in Psychology and then went on to study at the University of Stockholm for a year. Pat and Jan were married in 1955. Pat went on to get her MBA from Wayne State University in Detroit, in 1959, and was one of the only women in her graduating class.

Pat's parents invented shatter-proof glass for automobile windshields and started the Shatterproof Glass Company in 1935. Pat worked at Shatterproof Glass, in Detroit, from 1954 until 1982, working in advertising and sales, as well as sitting on the Board of Directors. Pat joined the Board of Directors of Ziebart International Corporation when her husband, Jan, purchased the business in 1970.

Pat was always involved in her community. For Pat, it wasn't enough to



just make a financial contribution. She once said with a wry smile, "I don't knit very well, so in my spare time, I keep busy doing things that help the community." Pat was actively involved in the organizations she cared about, fighting passionately, raising money and working to ensure the long-term sustainability of these organizations.

Pat was appointed by Governors Milliken and Blanchard to sit on the Oakland University Board of Trustees from 1980-90 and was the first woman to chair that board, from 1988-1990. She was a member of the Board of Governors at the Cranbrook Academy of Art from 1972 until her death, and was awarded an Honorary Master of Fine Art Degree from the Academy. Pat sat on and was involved in too many boards and committees to list within the Cranbrook Educational Community. She also sat on Boards of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Michigan Opera Society, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Swedish American Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Swedish Foundation, and the Karamanos Cancer Institute.

Pat was a founding member of Eton Academy helping to gather the academic and medical experts to establish the school in the 1980's. Pat said, "We have many family members with learning differences and we've dedicated our time and resources to raise awareness and provide support." The Hartmann-Eton Center for Teaching and Learning was officially launched in May 2017 with the goal of "teaching the teachers" to help children who learn differently, expanding Eton's reach beyond the immediate community. Pat was an active member of Eton's Board of Trustees until her death. Through all of these organizations, Pat has touched countless lives in the state of Michigan and beyond. Her legacy will live on.

In lieu of flowers, the Hartmann family asks that gifts in her memory be made to the Cranbrook Academy of Art Scholarship Fund. Contributions can be sent to Cranbrook Academy of Art, P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0801. On February 4, 2019, the family will hold a service to celebrate Pat's life and legacy, at the Kirk in the Hills at 1340 West Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

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## Don't let irresponsible daughter handle your affairs



### Money Matters

Rick Bloom  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

**Q: I always find your articles to be very helpful. I write in regards to a recent article outlining estate planning; I have a couple of questions. 1) Can the two documents regarding the legal and medical powers of attorney be included in a will or are they separate documents which stand alone? 2) My oldest daughter is 25 and very irresponsible with money and is carrying a large debt. If I name her as a durable power of attorney, am I responsible for her debt?**

**A:** Thank you for reading my column; I very much appreciate it. In regards to your situation, the medical durable power of attorney and a general durable power of attorney are separate and distinct documents and are separate from the will. Both of these powers of attorney are documents that are effective while someone is living, but they terminate upon death. A will is the exact opposite. A will doesn't take effect until after someone dies. When you look at the documents, the powers of attorney are valid and effective during someone's lifetime, while the will is only in effect after someone dies.

With regards to wills, medical durable power of attorney and general durable power of attorney, I cannot stress enough how important these documents are. The more you keep judges, courts and lawyers out of family affairs, the better life is. The best way to accomplish this is to make sure you have the proper legal documents. If you're an adult in Michigan, you need the aforementioned three documents.

With regards to your 25-year-old daughter, if you name her as your power of attorney, you are not assuming any responsibility for her debt. In addition, her creditors could not come after you or your assets for her liabilities. The bigger question is should you be naming your daughter as your power of attorney. The person you appoint as your power of attorney is not only someone that you

trust and you know will operate in your best interest, but will also be a person who takes over your financial affairs. If your older daughter is irresponsible with money, is that the type of person that you should give a power of attorney to?

In most situations, it makes sense to give adult children the power to handle your affairs if you are unable to do so. The one question you have to ask — and you have to be honest with yourself — is your child fiscally responsible enough to handle your affairs? If a child can't handle their own affairs, it's probably a sign that they cannot handle yours. In the situation where you do have an adult child that is somewhat fiscally irresponsible, it may make sense to not name them as power of attorney or to provide a check and balance system by naming them and someone else as co-power of attorneys.

It is important to remember that, when you name someone as your durable power of attorney, they have an incredible amount of power over your finances. Someone doesn't have to be an expert in personal finance, but you want them, at a minimum, to at least be responsible with money. If they are irresponsible with their own money, there is a very good chance that they are going to be irresponsible with yours. You shouldn't just automatically name a child to be your power of attorney; you need to ask yourself if your child has the skills to take over that very important responsibility. If they don't, it is important that you admit it to yourself and look for someone else. If they are fiscally irresponsible with your money, it could cause you severe problems.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). If you would like him to respond to questions, email [rick@bloomassetmanagement.com](mailto:rick@bloomassetmanagement.com).

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AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

Three Cities Art Club exhibit

The Three Cities Art Club will host an exhibit by award-winning artist Robert Sestok 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at D&M Art Studio, 8691 N. Lilley Road, in Canton. Sestok will talk about where he finds the elements used in his sculptures, his assembly techniques and how he is able to transport the massive works. You will also see some of his finished pieces.

Everyone is welcome to attend this free event. Light refreshments and wine will be served. For more information, contact Marilyn Meredith at 313-231-3939 or email at marilynmeredith@wowway.com.

Preschool open house

The Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex and the Plymouth Family YMCA have announced their collaboration on new enrichment program for preschool age children, Plymouth PEP (Preschool Enrichment Program) beginning January 2019. To kick off the program and introduce it to the community, an open house will be held at PARC, 650 Church Street, from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 4. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and experience everything the program has to offer.

Plymouth PEP will offer a comprehensive schedule of classes for preschool children ages 3-5. Classes include art, dance, swimming, sports, music, theater and more. All classes will be offered at PARC. Classes will be taught by instructors from the YMCA and other participating PARC organizations. Classes will be offered Monday through Friday during the morning hours.

A complete schedule of classes including days, times, and registration information, will be available at www.ymcadetroit/plymouth.

Tree lighting celebration

Kick off the holiday season with Canton's annual tree lighting celebration 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. Join in the free festivities as Santa and his reindeer make a special stop. Starting outside, enjoy holiday carols, watch Santa's arrival and count down to the official lighting of the tree, which will be held outside the Summit's Banquet Center Entrance.

Indoor activities for children include free henna, seasonal crafts areas and pictures with Santa. Light refreshments will be provided by Busch's Fresh Food Market. Additional indoor activities include Holidays Around the World, and live entertainment. Alexis Lubecki,

Miss Michigan Teen USA 2019 and Canton resident, will make a special appearance.

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

Arbor Hospice grief workshop

Arbor Hospice will host a free Hope for the Holidays workshop that will give helpful tips for coping with the upcoming holidays 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

Hope for the Holidays is facilitated by Arbor Hospice's grief support services department to help comfort families who have lost loved ones. The workshop is open to anyone, regardless of whether their loved one received services from Arbor Hospice.

Those interested in attending are asked to call at least one week prior to the event to register. Contact Cindy Palmer at 734-794-5177 or cpalmer@arborhospice.org. For a complete list of grief support groups, go to www.arborhospice.org.

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.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

West Side Ramblers will provide free entertainment playing Dixieland/bluegrass music 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at burger night. Limited menu available 5:30-7 p.m.

Erich Goebel and the Flying Crowbars will perform Tuesday, Dec. 11. The group features Goebel on guitar and vocals, Roger Noonan on bass, Darryl Pierce on drums, Joe LaBeau on sax and Mugs Benedict on harmonica.

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

'Jingle Jury' at Village Theater

Spotlight On Youth will present, "Jingle Jury," a holiday musical comedy for the whole family, Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 6-9, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the box office or online at https://sa.seatadvisor.com/sabo/servlets/EventSearch?presenter=VTCH&event=Jury&tck=true. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to https://www.cantonvillagetheater.org/290/Village-Theater.



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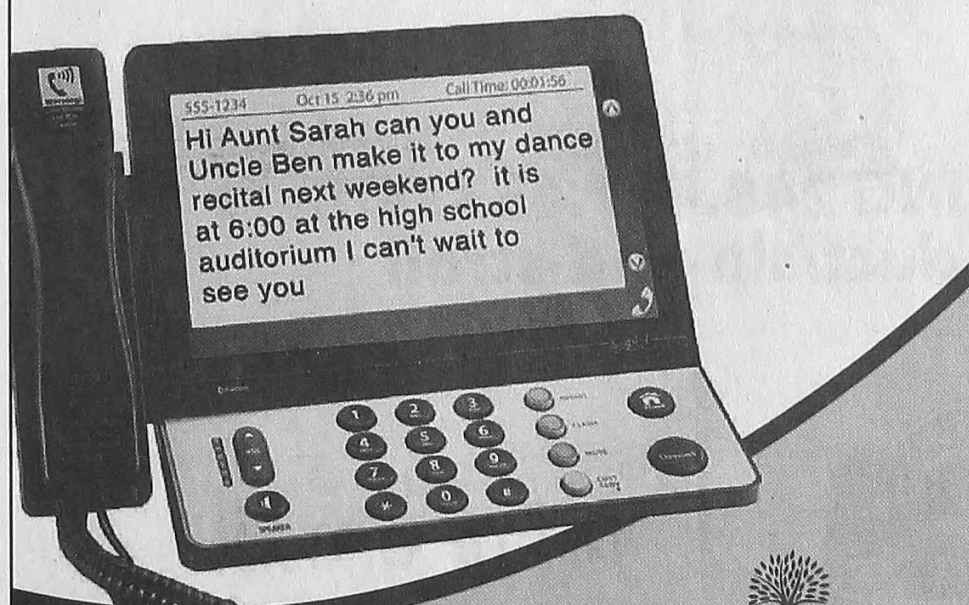
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# Sports

## COLLEGE RECRUITING

# College is payoff for students

Securing athletic scholarship helps with motivation

**Tim Smith**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Consider that only the cream of the crop among high school student-athletes is able to get the attention of college recruiters.

Drill down even deeper and Division I scholarships are down in single digits from a percentage standpoint — earmarked for young men and women who augment uber-talent with self-marketing savvy and entrepreneurial instinct.

Which is why it is pretty impressive that five of seven Plymouth High School senior student-athletes who celebrated college commitments Nov. 14 earned D-I cash and opportunity.

“Yeah, it was a little scary at first,” said Jessica Braun, who got a full ride at Ball State University to play D-I women’s tennis. “You have to reach out to a bunch of coaches. You just have to do a

lot of research and figure out where you want to go. I wanted to play Division I, so I looked at schools that fit with my tennis skills.”

Braun has been a prep superstar at No. 1 singles ever since her freshman season, earning all-state honors every year and making it to semifinals in spring 2018.

### Getting noticed helps

But those accomplishments don’t mean all that much unless student-athletes are proactive in their search for a college home.

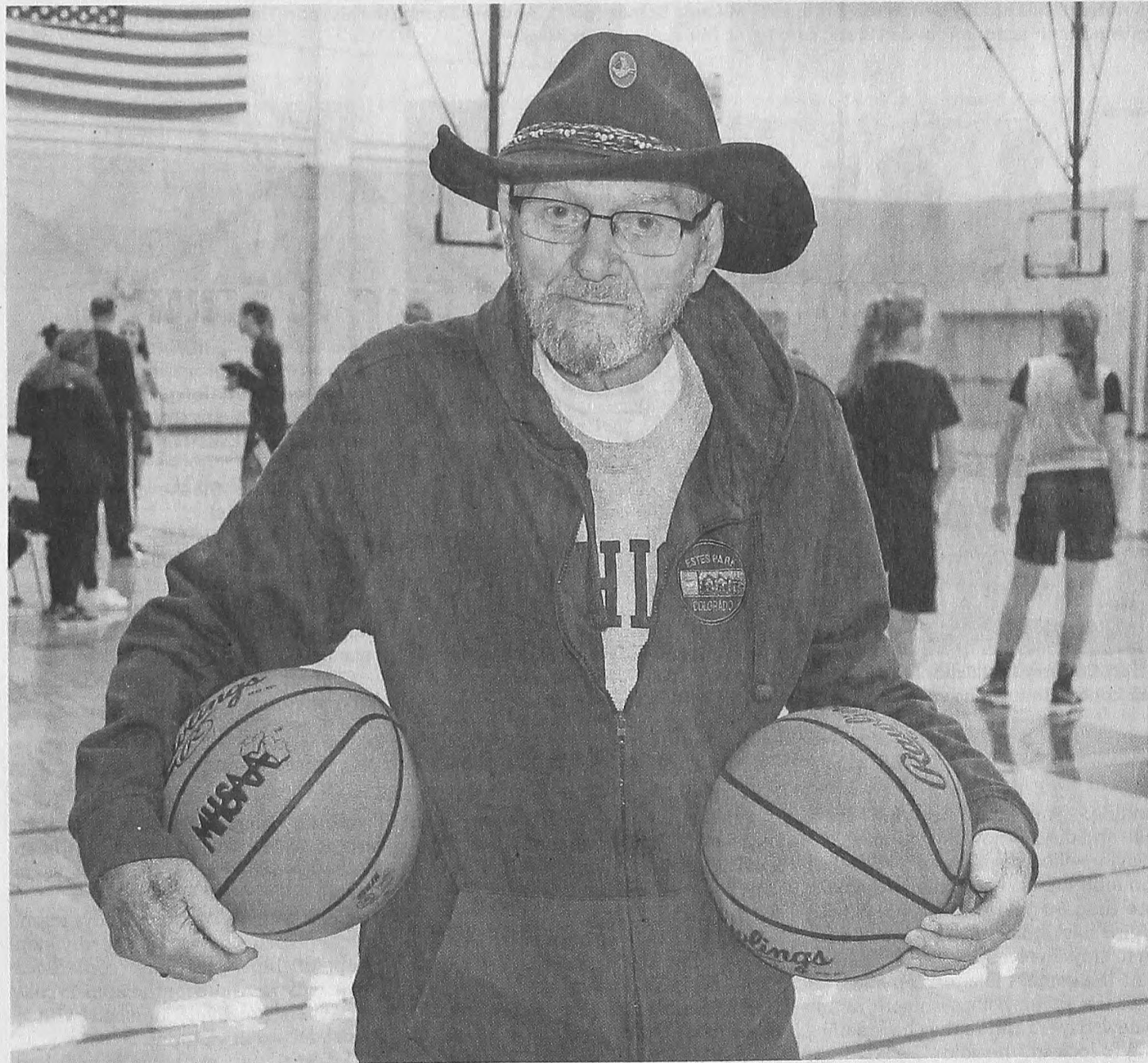
“Just stay disciplined and work hard and really focus on your goal,” Braun said. “In recruiting, you put yourself out there. Because a lot of coaches aren’t going to just come to you. You have to show who you are.”

See **STUDENTS**, Page 4B



On Nov. 14, seven Plymouth Wildcats senior student-athletes signed NCAA letters of intent. Those included (front row, from left) Jessica Braun (women’s tennis at Ball State University), Rebecca Przybylo (women’s soccer at Eastern Michigan University) and Shae Zydeck (women’s golf at University of Detroit-Mercy) and (back row, from left) Anthony Sharkas (baseball, Eastern Michigan University), Kennedy White (women’s soccer, Bowling Green University), Maire Sullivan (women’s golf, Trine University) and Brandon Boyd (men’s track/cross country at Northwood University). JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

## PREP BASKETBALL



Tom Faylor, 87, enjoys his job as an assistant coach with the Seaholm girls basketball program. He recently was inducted into the BCAM’s Hall of Fame. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

# Area assistant coaches honored by BCAM

**Marty Budner**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Assistant coaches work in the background, providing plenty of support, ideas and invaluable information for their head coaches.

Three local assistant basketball coaches were recently recognized for their dedication to their respective programs by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan.

During the annual Hall of Fame banquet in early October at the Auburn Hills Marriott Pontiac, Thomas Faylor (Birmingham Seaholm), Gerald Johnson

(Farmington) and Ed Kritch (Northville) from the Hometown Life area were inducted into the BCAM’s Hall of Honor.

Following is a brief profile on each:

### Thomas B. Faylor

The first thing you notice is the cowboy hat.

Sporting the dark head gear, Faylor is easily spotted as he sits on the bench at Seaholm’s girls basketball games. It’s something he’s taken a liking to in recent years.

“It’s a cowboy hat that I picked up one day in downtown Birmingham,” said Faylor, who enjoys riding horses. “I

used to wear a baseball cap, but now it’s the cowboy hat. I’ve been doing it for the past five years or so and that’s how everybody knows me.”

Faylor, 87, a 1948 Lansing Sexton and a 1953 Albion College grad, started his Birmingham-based career in the mid-1950s as a guidance counselor at Derby Junior High School. He coached basketball and founded the school’s ski club and was also involved as a youth football coach.

Faylor has spent the past 12 years helping out Seaholm’s girls basketball program with a number of sundry re-

See **COACHES**, Page 2B

## BOYS BASKETBALL

# O’Neal sparks Wayne to lopsided victory

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The well-traveled Dreyon O’Neal couldn’t wait to reboot and get his first basketball action in more than a year.

The 6-foot-6, 190-pound senior forward from Wayne Memorial, a transfer from Detroit Old Redford Academy, scored a game-high 20 points Nov. 27 as the host Zebras powered past Redford Union, 67-38, in the Tip-Off Classic.

O’Neal started his career as a freshman at Detroit Edison before going to Bella Vista Prep in Cave Creek, Ariz. He then returned home and sat out last year.

“It was very tough. You want to be out there and play with your team,” said O’Neal, who eventually moved and landed at Wayne. “All the hard work you do at practice and you can’t play, so it was my time to play and I just wanted to bring my game to the team.”

Wayne coach Nkwane Young watched his team sprint out to a 19-3 first-quarter lead against the Panthers, who coughed up the ball nine times. O’Neal had a pair of dunks during the surge.

“(O’Neal) brings a lot to us because he’s a big wing and can rebound,” Young said. “He can block shots, go in and score and shoot threes and that will be a big plus for us.”

Redford Union played Wayne even in the second quarter, 13-13, but couldn’t keep up in the third. The Zebras pulled away with a 25-10 run as O’Neal scored nine points, including a triple.

“My role on this team is to play defense, get a lot of rebounds, protect the basket and score the ball,” O’Neal said. “And they’re depending on my to score. I’ve got to be a scorer.”

Wayne’s front line of the O’Neal, 6-7 junior Riccardo Covin and 6-6 Osiris Kokoy was too much for RU to handle.

See **WAYNE**, Page 3B



O’Neal



COLLEGE SIGNINGS

# Area student-athletes ink letters of intent

**Marty Budner**  
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College signing time recently passed and a number of area student-athletes announced their future educational plans.

Following is a list of signees listed by school:

**DETROIT COUNTRY DAY:** Jasmine Powell (University of Minnesota, basketball), Clinton Township resident; Megan Stockreef (Central Michigan University, field hockey), Novi resident; Jon Campbell (Boston College, baseball), Bloomfield Hills resident; Kai Rivers (Louisiana State University, gymnastics), Birmingham resident; Adrian Folks (Indiana State University, basketball), Southgate resident; Kennedy Bearden (Grand Valley State University, soccer), Beverly Hills resident; Jessica Garmen (University of Michigan, softball), Waterford resident; Anthony Toma (Bowling Green State University, baseball), West Bloomfield; Gabrielle Maday (Cornell University, softball), Clarkston resident; Aaron Dolney (University of Nebraska, baseball), Plymouth resident; Mason Kolean (Bowling Green State University, baseball), Clarkston resident; Elle Hartje (Yale University, ice hockey), Bloomfield Hills resident.

**FARMINGTON HARRISON:** Dayna Borregard (Grand Valley State University, swimming); Ashley Turak (Indiana University, swimming).

**SOUTH LYON EAST:** Sophia Bolden (Gardner Webb University, volleyball), plans to study Speech Language Pathology, Lakes Valley Conference Scholar Athlete; Emma Loveland (Grand Valley State University, softball), plans to study Political Science and Spanish, Lakes Valley Conference and MHSAA Scholar-Athlete; Logan Bursick-Harrington (Eastern Michigan University, baseball), plans to study Business or

Education, thankful for family and all the relationships he's developed while playing baseball; Anthony Aloisio (Davenport University, baseball), plans to study Business & Sports Management, three-year varsity starter, All-Conference and part of a district championship team as a sophomore; Summer McEvers (Edinboro University, tennis), plans to study Health & Human Performance, earned academic honors and named team MVP in consecutive years, team captain who led East to its first state final appearance last season.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS:** Andrew Zhang (Duke University, tennis); Mikaela Schulz (University of Michigan, golf); Tia Mukherjee (Michigan State University, tennis).

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS MARIAN:** Neve Badalow (Michigan Tech University, soccer); Jansen Eichenlaub (Virginia, soccer); Kate Sullivan (Western Michigan University, soccer); Mallory Lynch (University of Michigan-Dearborn, vol-



South Lyon East's student-athletes who signed national letters of intent included (from left) Anthony Aloisio, Sophia Bolden, Logan Bursick-Harrington, Emma Loveland and Summer McEvers.



Bloomfield Hills student-athletes (from left) Mikaela Schulz (golf), Andrew Zhang (tennis) and Tia Mukherjee (tennis) will continue their academic and athletic careers at Division I universities.



Detroit Country Day School recently had a dozen student-athletes announce their college intentions to Division I and Division II athletic programs.



Harrison-Farmington swim standouts Dayna Borregard (left) and Ashley Turak are headed to Grand Valley State and Indiana, respectively.

leyball); Claire Stechow (Wittenburg University, tennis).

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK KINGSWOOD:** Jordan Benson (Davidson, track and field); Max Christides (University of Massachusetts Lowell, lacrosse); Alex Finney (Ohio University, baseball).

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com.

## Coaches

Continued from Page 1B

sponsibilities, such as keeping stats, calling papers with results and making himself available to players and coaches.

January Hladki, the former head coach who is now a vice principal at Seaholm and not coaching anymore, nominated Saylor with the following remarks:

"365 days a year, Tom is thinking about Seaholm girls basketball and how to take our program to the next level. He is concerned about everything from the girls' warm-up outfits (so they can have a sense of pride) to being available at all times for open gyms, to making his famous 'scotcheroos' cookies.

"Tom attends everything: Overnight team camps, team building activities, athletes' graduation parties, elite camps, BCAM clinics and has even driven to northern Michigan to attend the funeral of one athlete's grandmother. He loves the game, learning the game and the Seaholm program to his core."

Hladki renamed Seaholm's Dedication and Drive Award in 2015 as the Thomas B. Faylor Award.

"I'm very surprised by this (BCAM) honor. I didn't expect anything like this at all. I really appreciate January nominating me for this," said Faylor, who grew up in the Lansing area. "I had about 35 people from my family (at the induction ceremony) and it was unbelievable. I really enjoyed it. It was out-

standing. I was kind of stunned for a while and didn't know how to react."

Faylor, who lives in Beverly Hills, has been retired from his counseling job for more than 30 years. Helping out with the girls basketball program is a way for him to stay involved.

"At the game, I like to keep stats for the coach so they have something for the newspapers and so they have something to look at," he said. "I enjoy high school basketball more than any other kind of basketball. I enjoy being with the team and helping out a little bit. I'm going to be here as long as the good Lord will let me."

### Gerald B. Johnson

Basketball is in Johnson's blood. Johnson has an astute grasp of the game, a vast knowledge of area players and a keen insight into talent.

Johnson has been coaching boys and girls basketball for 25 years, including stops at Detroit Pershing under the late Johnny Goston, Detroit Renaissance, Southfield and Birmingham Groves before his current stint at Farmington.

At Renaissance, Johnson was an integral part of two state championship teams. The 2004 team went 27-0 and sent several players to major college programs. Johnson was the varsity girls coach at Southfield, where he was known for his aggressive defense and up-tempo offense.



Johnson

Johnson is now the freshman head coach and varsity assistant at Farmington High School under head coach Terrence Porter, who nominated Johnson for the Hall of Honor.

"Gerald has been an asset to me and the program for his knowledge of the game, organization and being a statistician," Porter said. "He knows what it takes to help a program be successful. He was a part of a state championship program as an assistant coach at Renaissance.

"He's been a head varsity coach, so he has great insight from both a head and assistant coach's perspective. He's also been a great friend outside of basketball," he added. "I was happy to nominate him for the BCAM Hall of Fame and was honored to share in that moment with him. He's very deserving of that honor."

### Edward Kritch

Kritch is a veteran assistant who has been involved with Northville's girls and boys basketball programs for nearly four decades.

Kritch started as Northville's JV girls coach in 1983 and took over a year later as the program's head coach, as he registered 100 victories and a district championship in eight years at the helm.

In 1993, Kritch began his run as an assistant head coach, first with the Northville girls, then for five years with the



Kritch

Plymouth Salem girls team before returning to Northville, where he's been the boys varsity assistant for 14 years overall.

While with the Mustangs boys team, Kritch helped lead it to five division championships and one conference crown. He was there for the 2015-16 season, when Northville finished with a school-record 21 victories.

"Ed has been a tremendous friend and coaching mentor for not only me, but all of the basketball coaches in our girls and boys programs," said 11th-year Northville head coach Todd Sander, who nominated Kritch for the Hall of Fame. "I learned so much working with him when I was the JV coach and varsity assistant and it has been great having him back working with me since 2014.

"Ed has a keen eye for everything happening on the court, but his best attribute is being able to change what we do from year to year — mainly on the offensive end — based on the ever-changing personnel we get at the high school level," he added. "He really looks to maximize what individual players do well to create an advantage for us."

In addition to the assistant coaches gaining recognition, former Birmingham Roper boys and girls basketball coach was one of four people inducted into the Hall of Fame. Righetti currently coaches the Ann Arbor Greenhills girls basketball team.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.



## USA HOCKEY

## NTDP rally falls short, Bowling Green prevails

Tim Smith

hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

On Thanksgiving eve, a different kind of bird invaded Plymouth's USA Hockey Arena, as the Falcons of Bowling Green State University built a quick 3-0 lead and hung on for a 5-4 victory over the U.S. National Team Development Program's U-18 team.

The U.S., still catching fumes after a whirlwind travel schedule that took the squad to the Czech Republic and then Nebraska and Iowa, got to within a goal with 5:06 remaining, when forward Owen Lindmark scored to cut the deficit to 4-3.

But with NTDP goalie Spencer Knight (37 saves) pulled for an extra attacker, Lukas Craggs padded the Bowling Green lead to 5-3. That helped the Falcons stave off the U.S., despite a goal by Cole Caufield with 9.9 seconds remaining. Caufield sniped a shot under the crossbar, past goaltender Eric Dop (29 saves).

"You know what, hockey is a 60-minute game," U-18 head coach John Wroblewski said. "We had our goalie pulled (when it was 4-3) with our six best players on the ice, got a face-off and they scored within five seconds of the face-off."

"I would have liked to see us have a stronger bid at the end, as well. With that situation, I like that we ended up scoring late."

Also scoring for the U.S. was forward Patrick Moynihan, who tipped in a harmless-looking point shot taken by defenseman Drew Helleston.

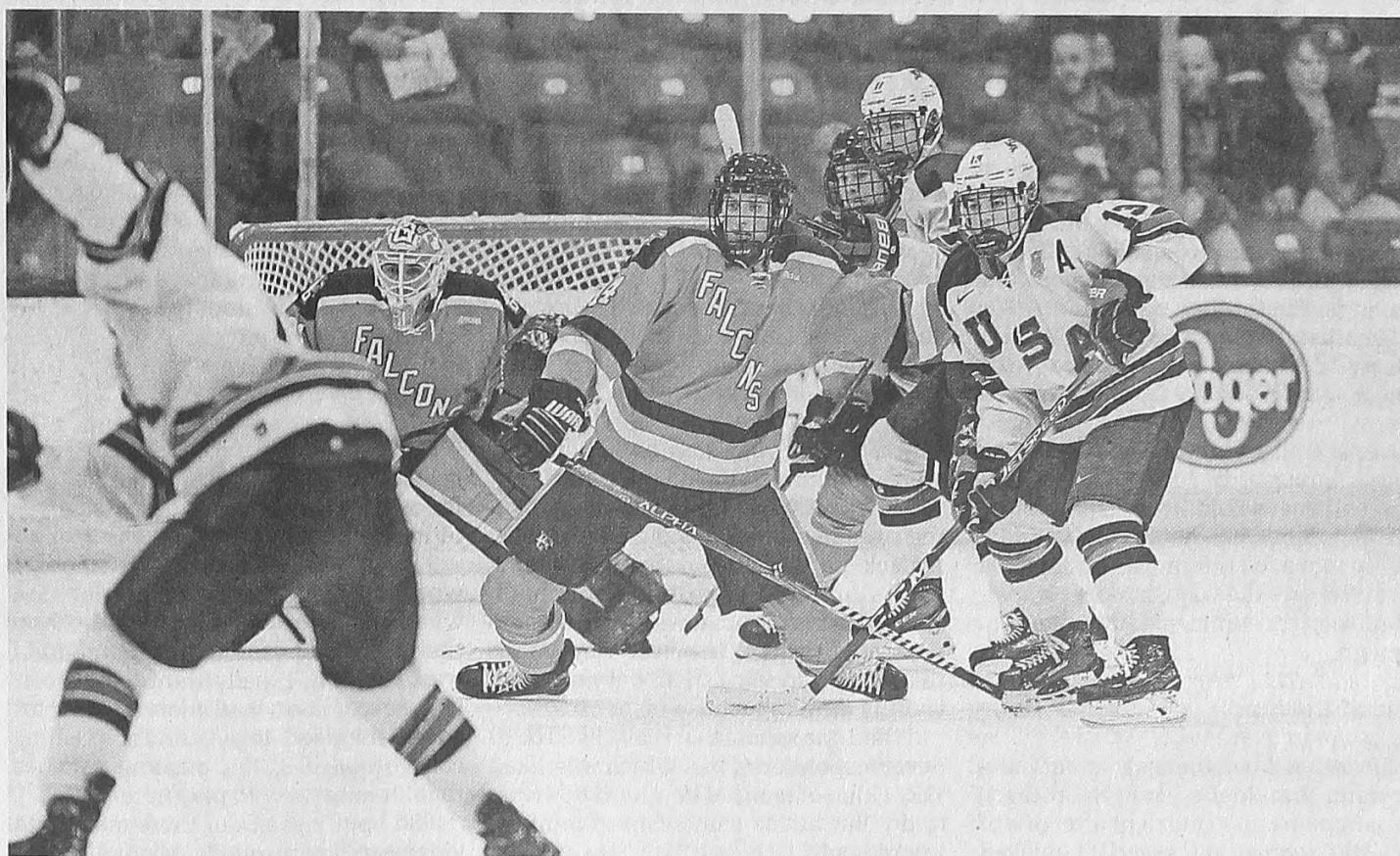
Chipping in two assists was defenseman Case McCarthy, with forward Jack Hughes picking up an assist on Caufield's first goal (at 7:11 of the third).

Five different players scored for the NCAA Division I Falcons.

Wroblewski praised the way Knight and Caufield were stellar most of the game, but he lamented one of the Bowling Green goals and a power-play chance that went awry — with Caufield missing a wide-open net with a one-timer during the second period.

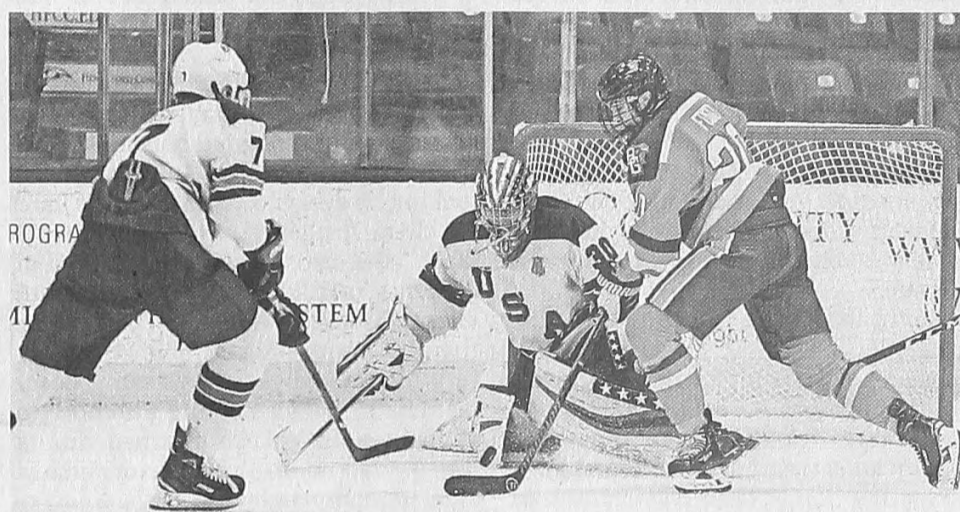
"That's one, with his caliber of goal-tending ability, I think he wants back," Wroblewski said about Shane Bernard's goal at 4:34 of the middle period to make it 3-0. "But for the most part, Spence is awesome. I thought he came and showed why he has the credentials and the prowess that he's got."

As for Caufield's two-goal perfor-



U.S. forward Cole Caufield (right) sets up shop in front of the Bowling Green goal as a teammate unwinds on a slap shot.

RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY



U.S. goalie Spencer Knight corrals a loose puck with help from defenseman Alex Vlasic. At right for Bowling Green is Connor Ford. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

mance, "You love the two goals, (but) we weren't really pounding the glass, so in the second half coach (Bo Neely) told us we need to rebound more and we'll win the game," said Taylor, who was one of four Edison players to score in double figures. "We have a 2-2-1. It pressures the offense to speed up and turn the ball over. We got a lot of turnovers off it."

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mance, "You love the two goals, (but) we weren't really pounding the glass, so in the second half coach (Bo Neely) told us we need to rebound more and we'll win the game," said Taylor, who was one of four Edison players to score in double figures. "We have a 2-2-1. It pressures the offense to speed up and turn the ball over. We got a lot of turnovers off it."

"I mean, it was a great play all-around on the power play. I got a great look, I just need to finish those," Caufield said. "He's a great player (Hughes), it's so much fun playing with him. Wherever you are, he's going to get you the puck. We had a great power play today, we didn't bury as much as we

should have, but that's just what happens sometimes."

Here are several takeaways:

## TURN BACK THE CLOCK

It was '90s Night, with fans treated to musical interludes of big hits from the 1990s, such as "The Danger Zone" (by Kenny Loggins), not to mention a chance to be photographed with a Fat-head placard of one of that decade's stars, such as Will Smith ("Fresh Prince of Bel-Air") or Bob Saget ("Full House").

## TALKING TURKEY

Another holiday-related highlight for the crowd was a turkey bowling contest between the first and second periods.

## TRAVELING TEAM

The U-18 team has traveled a ton in recent weeks, going to the Czech Republic for the IIHF Five Nations Tourney (where the U.S. went 4-0 to win the championship, clinching it with a 3-2 win Nov. 11 against Finland) and then playing road games in Nebraska and Iowa (both victories).

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at [tsmith@hometownlife.com](mailto:tsmith@hometownlife.com).

## BOYS BASKETBALL

## Canton falls short in Ypsilanti Tip-Off Classic

Brad Emons

hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the boys basketball season starting a week earlier, Canton coach Jim Reddy decided to put his team to an early season test against defending Class C boys basketball champion Detroit Edison in Monday night's Ypsilanti Tip-Off Classic at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center.

The Chiefs, coming off a 19-2 season while returning the dynamic senior guard duo of B. Artis White and Vinson Sigmon, couldn't hold a nine-point third quarter advantage and couldn't off the taller Edison front line off the boards in a 69-66 setback.

Edison snared a total of 17 offensive rebounds and caused six Canton turnovers in the final quarter to pull out the victory. The Pioneers got a big three-point play with 1:28 left from Kyle Millender and a put-back dunk with only 14 seconds remaining by Brian Taylor, a 6-foot-5 forward, who finished with a

team-high 16 points.

"In the first half, we weren't really pounding the glass, we were getting beat off the glass, so in the second half coach (Bo Neely) told us we need to rebound more and we'll win the game," said Taylor, who was one of four Edison players to score in double figures. "We have a 2-2-1. It pressures the offense to speed up and turn the ball over. We got a lot of turnovers off it."

Sigmon paced Canton with a game-high 28 points, while White, the Western Michigan University signee, added 17. White had a clean look on a 3-point attempt at the buzzer in an attempt to tie it, but his shot rimmed off.

Raynard Williams and Millender both added 11 points, while Colby Cathey added 10 for the Pioneers.

Canton, outscored 39-29 in the second half after leading 38-30 at intermission, simply couldn't hold Edison off the boards. The Chiefs' tallest starter



Sigmon

stands only 6-2.

"When we talked at the beginning of the season, that was going to be something that we should be good at because we're not very tall," Canton coach Jim Reddy said. "And we just didn't do a good enough job of checking people out tonight. We weren't physical enough ... too much standing and watching and too much trying to jump at those guys and they're tall and they're athletic. So it made it difficult to keep them off the boards. But I thought if we could have we would have been alright because we were making them shoot some contested first ones. Their best offense for a long part of the game was offensive rebounds."

Eighteen turnovers by the Chiefs also turned out to be a big factor in the loss.

"That to me was kind of the most puzzling thing," Reddy said. "I thought we would be fine vs. the pressure. In the first half, we were. We were up by eight or nine and got a little bit too casual at both ends of the floor there in the third quarter."

Canton shot 23-of-52 from the floor, while Edison was 26-of-62.

"They played very good man-to-man defense and we thought we were going to be able to spread the floor out and just dominate the game," Neely said, "but they're a very good defensive team. But we wanted add pressure and throw different looks at them. We saw how they handled the press, so we just stunted and made them think we were coming at them and sort of let that clock methodically work for us in terms of getting the ball in the half court."

Taylor, the team's only returning starter off last year's state championship team, credited the play of Millender, the freshman point guard, off the bench.

"He's good, he's like a floor general," Taylor said. "He tells us where to go. He's a good point guard."

Contact Brad Emons at [bemons@hometownlife.com](mailto:bemons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

## Wayne

Continued from Page 1B

"Eighteen turnovers in the first half ... I believe we probably had 25 for the game," RU coach Randall Taylor said. "We didn't do a great job of rebounding, either, which gave them some second-chance opportunities. I'm going to just say it was 32-16 at half and they just beat us off hustle. It wasn't like they were burning the nets making shot after shot ... it was just hustle. We didn't execute and we turned the ball over too much and that was the difference in the game for us."

Fourth-year senior guard Isaiah Lewis added 14 points, while senior point guard Kenneth Bowie chipped in nine for the Zebras. Chris Dobessi-Tindane also added eight off the bench.

"There are a lot of things we need to improve on, but I felt like the intensity was there," Young said. "For us to be a ranked team, we've got to make sure we keep that intensity all the time."

RU did not have a player score in double figures. Juniors Nate Brown Jr. and Ahmeer Cossom both scored seven. The Panthers were only 15-of-45 (33 percent) from the floor and 2-of-9 from the foul line.

"It was a major teaching moment, but it's something that we can grow from,"

Taylor said. "I have their attention and I believe they're going to learn that we're going to get better and grow and grow and grow and just work from there."

Part of RU's poor shooting came from a zone defense that Wayne employed from the start.

"We go big and long so we're going to mix it up a bit," Young said. "We didn't use much of it last year, but this year we're going to use it because we're big. We've got the size, so we've got to take advantage of it. Depending on who we play, we're going to mix it up."

Meanwhile, it felt like an early Christmas present for O'Neal, who returned home from Arizona to be with his grandmother Jackie Moss, who is undergoing

chemotherapy and battling cancer.

"I had to come home and see her," he said. "She's doing well, she's going through chemo, but we're going through the cancer."

And Jackie Moss was in the stands to support her grandson in the Wayne season opener.

"It feels good for my grandma to be behind me, seeing me go up and down and playing as hard as I can," O'Neal said. "It's been a year since I've played in Michigan. It felt great. It just felt amazing being back in Michigan and playing basketball where I'm from."

Contact Brad Emons at [bemons@hometownlife.com](mailto:bemons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.



# Students

Continued from Page 1B

Joining Braun for the college signing program were baseball outfielder Anthony Sharkas (Eastern Michigan University), girls soccer players Rebecca Przybylo (EMU) and Kennedy White (Bowling Green) and girls golfer Shae Zydeck (University of Detroit-Mercy).

"It was stressful, sending out all the letters and waiting to hear back," Zydeck said. "But now I think we're more prepared for the future."

Sharkas wore his green Eastern Michigan University baseball cap with the scripted 'E' on the front to the ceremony.

He seemingly never has taken it off since finding out July 7 that Eagles baseball coach Eric Roof offered Sharkas an athletic/academic combo scholarship (not a full ride, however). A key to that offer was the way Sharkas competed during a summer tournament at Eastern.

## Out of the box

"Jonathan Roof, the assistant at Eastern (and Eric Roof's younger brother), actually came up to me right after one of the (MC9) games and asked if I enjoyed playing there," Sharkas said. "And he said, 'Do you see yourself wearing the scripted 'E'?' My eyes just lit up, I was just so happy when he said that to me."

Sharkas wowed the younger Roof with the way he legged out a triple to left field.

"He was, like, 'How did you get to third base?' and I was, like, 'Oh, I was thinking three out of the box, coach!'" Sharkas said with a wide grin. "And then, that was on a phone call a couple days later."

Also participating in the ceremony were Brandon Boyd (a cross country/track star from Plymouth's 2018 MHSAA state champions) and girls golfer Maire Sullivan. Boyd is going to D-II Northwood University, while Sullivan will go to D-III Trine (Ind.) University.

"I definitely wanted an opportunity to competitively run," said Boyd, whose father is longtime Canton cross country coach Bill Boyd. "I think I could have been on a D-I team, but I don't think I

would have had as much opportunity as (Northwood).

"Bottom line, with running, it's not that big a deal because it just comes down to a clock. A track is a track and a course is a course."

## Like seeking a job

Sullivan also had hopes set on D-I or D-II colleges connecting with her, but in the end she decided Trine provided the small-campus environment she wanted — not only to golf, but pursue a Ph.D. in psychology.

Like the other Wildcats who successfully earned college scholarships (the school will have two other such ceremonies before 2018-19 is over, athletic director Luke Swanson said), Sullivan toiled over her decision as though she were cramming for a job interview.

"It was a solid month of just agonizing over this letter," said Sullivan, like Zydeck part of Plymouth's Division 1 state runner-up team this autumn. "I wanted to make sure it was perfect and I present myself in the best way. After that, it was sending them out and then waiting until I get those responses."

"I had one school that really liked that never responded to me. Which was, like, 'OK,' I kind of realized how hard this was to do. But at the same time, I think it worked out."

Zydeck, this season averaging 77 and 37 strokes for 18 and nine holes, respectively, said there was a time when she loved to play golf, but wasn't obsessed with continuing to play the sport in college.

"But then I realized how much I loved the game and I was practicing more and more," Zydeck said. "It kind of just progressed and that whole recruiting process, sending out emails to a bunch of different schools. There were probably close to 30 emails. I even sent some out of state."

With her Titans future secure, Zydeck allowed herself a chance to look back on how difficult it could be to keep on grinding away at her particular sport.

"I wanted to quit so many times and give up and I never did," Zydeck said. "I was really happy that, even after bad days, I stuck with it and just tried harder. And it got me to where I want to be."

Sullivan (86 average for 18, 42 for nine) said she needed a bit of a wake-up

call before going all-in — a degree of determination and sacrifice that is required in every sport for colleges to pay attention.

Before her junior year, Sullivan (who works independently at the Golf Leadership Academy) was given the assessment from an instructor that a college golf career was do-able, with a considerable caveat.

"It was, like, 'But you need to start working a lot harder at it,'" Sullivan said. "They weren't that harsh about it. It wasn't hard because I knew they were right. I wasn't taking it seriously."

"So it was good and it really motivated me to want it more."

## Raising the stakes

According to Przybylo, a successful goalkeeper at Plymouth, her drive to go for a college opportunity escalated entering her junior season.

"For a while, I was in the mindset where I'm just going to play and let's see what happens," Przybylo said. "And then my junior year came around and I was, like, 'OK, I really want to play college soccer.' So I had more of that focused mindset, to where I'm pushing college coaches, I'm pushing coaches that I really want to play here."

"So I put myself out there more with videos and more emails. My dad helped me format them, but it was my own words and everything. It was all coming from me."

With a laugh, she added that her dad did the filming "because I can't film myself."

Przybylo said getting D-I coaches to notice high school players really is a crap shoot, but for good reason.

"I think it's because D-I schools are looking all over the country, so it's hard for them to focus on just their home state," she said. "It widens the pool of girls they're looking at, so it's really hard for girls to shine out to that coach when they just come and see them once."

White, Przybylo's Wildcats soccer teammate, began making attempts to connect with college coaches during 10th grade, sending introductory emails at every opportunity.

"That's what you have to do, you have to reach out to them," said White, a swift and skilled forward. "They're not going to come to you, unless you're really

good. I just had that drive to play a college sport. I set my mind to it and I achieved my goal, so I'm super-excited about that."

White said being a self-promoter was "tough, but it was also exciting for me, the whole process. It was pretty stressful, so once I decided and I called and I said, 'Hey, this is where I want to go,' it was a huge relief for me to find my second home for four years."

The student-athletes agreed that going after a college scholarship was good life experience for when they eventually need to look for a job.

"I just made a template, showing why I would be a good fit for the team and showing interest in their school as well," Braun said. "Maybe say something about their school that you liked, to show that you put research in."

"It will definitely help me learn to speak with people that will help me in job interviews and how to write professional emails."

## Elbow grease matters

Sharkas stressed the importance of rolling up sleeves and working hard, even when nobody is watching. Or are they?

"Honestly, it's not about your talent (to get such an offer), it's more the work you put in," Sharkas said. "Because I would say, if you're hitting every day, if you're working out, trying to be better, you're going to get that D-I offer, you're going to get a good school to play for."

"I think there's kids just as talented as me, but the work I put in just takes me to that next step. (College coaches) can tell if you're putting the (extra) work in."

He then gave another winning answer when faced with a hypothetical choice of either going to the EMU batting cages for extra swings or studying harder for that imminent test.

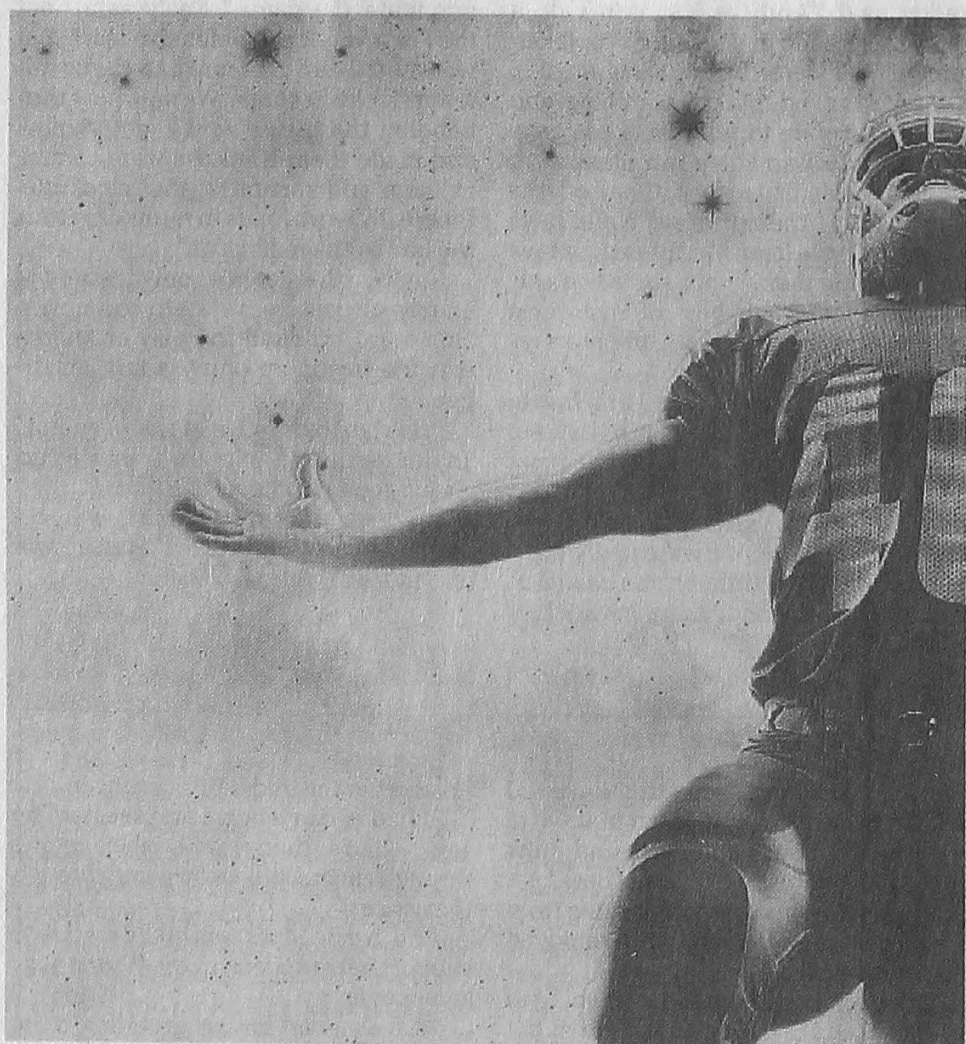
"Oh, I would study for the big test first, but I would love to go to the batting cage," Sharkas said. "But you got to get the school part done first. I've been able to balance it really well and my dad (Tony Sharkas) has helped me learn that I have to balance between school, baseball, having fun."

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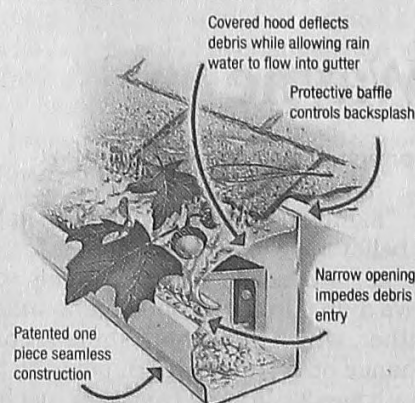


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## BOYS HOCKEY

## Stevenson wins Cranbrook tourney

Brad Emons  
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Livonia Stevenson posted a pair of signature boys hockey wins to capture the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament at Wallace Ice Arena.

The Spartans scored three times during the second period to break a 0-0 deadlock and held off the host Cranes over the final period to earn the title Nov. 24 with a 3-2 triumph.

"I could not be prouder of this group of players," said Stevenson coach David Mitchell, whose team improved to 3-1 overall. "So happy and excited for them. We've had some early season adversity and challenges, like most teams, but we have stuck together and focused on growing."

Stevenson's Ayden Adamic opened the scoring at 10:00 of the second period, off assists from Patrick McGowan and Jaydon Spears. Just 1:23 later, Mark Stefanick made it 2-0 for the Spartans, off assists from Ethan Waldo and Ayden Adamic.

At 13:41 of the same period, Stevenson's Josh Suzio scored an unassisted short-handed goal to make it 3-0.

But Cranbrook (2-2) forged back at 8:52 of the third on Connor McGrath's goal from Aiden Goodfellow and Kamryn Hellman, followed by Eddie Aga-



Livonia Stevenson captured the Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament with a 3-2 win over the host Cranes in the final.

mov's goal from Hellman at 14:18.

But Stevenson goaltender Eric Polzin stood tall down the stretch and made a total of 24 saves to preserve the victory.

His counterpart from Cranbrook, David Blasky, finished with 17 saves.

The day before, McGowan notched the game-winning goal at 1:14 of overtime sophomore and Ian Kimble recorded three assists as Stevenson turned back two-time defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion Brighton in the tourney opener, 4-3.

Suzio also recorded two goals in the victory, while other offensive contributions came from Brenden Heard (one goal, one assist), Austin Adamic (two

assists), Waldo (one assist) and Stephen McDonald (one assist).

Polzin recorded a total of 19 saves.

Logan Przysiecki, Kaden Knight and Evan MacDonald each scored for the Bulldogs (1-2), while goaltender Harrison Fleming made 21 saves.

"Anytime you can beat traditional powers like Brighton and Cranbrook, back to back in the same weekend, I'd say that was a pretty good weekend for Stevenson hockey," Mitchell said. "As always, thanks to Cranbrook for putting on a great event."

**SALEM 6, BRIGHTON 4:** Dante Doute scored a pair of goals as the Rocks (1-2) went 3-of-8 on the power play to

beat the Bulldogs (1-3) in the consolation final.

Other goal scorers for Salem included Josh German, Nathan Zylak, Justin Smith and Sean Sugrue.

Alex Schaumberger and Colin Goleniak both added two assists, while other assists went to Jacob Brodie, Nick Brosky, Adam Chismar and German.

Gavin Hall was in goal for the Rocks. Will Jentz notched a hat trick, while Nathan Przysiecki and Tim Erkkila both added two assists for Brighton.

**CRANBROOK 2, SALEM 1 (OT):** Lucas Doran scored the game-winning goal at 3:28 in overtime as host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (2-1) edged the Rocks (0-2).

Ronan McLaughlin and Kamryn Hellman both drew an assist on the game-winner.

It was scoreless through two periods before Cranbrook's Connor McGrath broke the ice at 4:33 of the third on a goal from Oliver Doran and Hellman. The Cranes went 0-of-5 with a man advantage.

Salem's Dante Doute tied it up at 13:44 on an unassisted effort. The Rocks went 0-of-4 on the power play.

David Blasky went all the way in net for Cranbrook; while Austin Goleniak was in goal for Salem.

Contact Brad Emons at [be-mons@hometownlife.com](mailto:be-mons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

## PREP BASEBALL

## Plymouth tabs assistant as new head coach

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Plymouth High has decided to stay in-house with the hiring of its new baseball coach.

Jeff Rhein, who served last season as an assistant, is taking over the varsity duties after an announcement was

made last month by Plymouth athletic director Luke Swanson.

The 48-year-old Rhein replaces Jason Crain, who resigned in late August to take the Alma College baseball job following five seasons with the Wildcats.

"Coach Rhein will be a great addition to the Plymouth Wildcat family," Swanson said. "He comes to us with an in-

credible resume of playing and coaching experience at various levels. What stuck out most during the interview process was coach Rhein's dedication to mentoring student-athletes and building a program in line with our department core values. I look forward to watching coach Rhein continue and build upon the program success we experienced

under Jason Crain."

In five seasons, Crain won 128 games and guided the Wildcats to four straight district championships (2015-18). Under Crain, Plymouth also captured a pair of KLAAs



Rhein

See RHEIN, Page 6B

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GIRLS GOLF

# Five Northville players receive all-state honors

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Led by MHSAA Division 1 girls golf state champion Northville, the Kensington Lakes Activities Association is well represented as the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association recently unveiled its 2018 all-state teams.

The Mustangs, who did not lose a match or tournament this season en route winning their first state title, had five golfers recognized, led by sophomore Nicole Whatley, who averaged 73.9 per 18 holes in 11 tournaments as she became only the third Northville player to earn Super Team honors, joining Alicia Weber (2008) and Kate McDonald (2002).



Whatley

Traverse City West's Anika Dy, the Division 1 individual medalist headed to Michigan, was voted the MIGCA Miss Golf for the third year in a row.

The remaining eight-member Super Team consists of Michigan signee Mikaela Schultz (Bloomfield Hills), senior; Ariel Chang (Utica Eisenhower), sophomore; Allison Cui (Okemos), freshman; Anika Dy (Traverse City West), senior; Alissa Fish (Brooklyn Columbia Central), senior; Danielle Staskowski (Pontiac Notre Dame Prep), senior; Kay Zub-

kus (Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern), senior.

Players earning Division 1 all-state first team honors from Northville included senior captain Mariella Simoncini, an Oakland University signee who repeated the same honor from a year ago, along with junior Sufna Gill, who was honorable mention in 2017.

Division 1 runner-up Plymouth also landed two on the first team: senior Shae Zydeck and freshman Bridget Boczar. They are joined by Brighton's sister duo of senior Annie Pietila and sophomore Maggie Pietila, along with Harland senior Sydney Bradford.

Other first teamers included Audrey Becker (Grosse Pointe South), sophomore; Domitille Chambon (Rochester Stoney Creek), senior; Anci Dy (Traverse City West), sophomore; Savannah Haque (Rochester), junior; Nateda Her (Holt), sophomore; Kaitlin Ifkovits (Grosse Pointe South), junior; Amaya Melendez (Ann Arbor Pioneer), sophomore; and Claudia Sampson (Clarkston), senior.

Northville's Katelyn Tokarz, a sophomore who placed 20th at the Division 1 finals, and sophomore Sedona Shipka, who took 25th, earned honorable mention along with Plymouth freshman Grace Boczar, Brighton senior Autumn Bailey and Bloomfield Hills senior Lizzie Pierce.

**Division 2**

Hometownlife.com area players named to the MIGCA Division 2 All-State first team were junior Marlo Hudson (Birmingham Marian), sophomore Shannon Kennedy (Marian), senior Mia Souch (Farmington Hills Mercy), senior Sophie VanderWeele (Mercy) and senior Julia Vess (South Lyon).

Other first teamers included Rita Cheney (Mason), senior; Morgan Colby (DeWitt), senior; Sabrina Elle (Berkley), senior; Meghan Gallagher (Grosse Pointe North), senior; Rose Hami (Midland Dow), senior; Emlin Munch (Traverse City Central), junior; Ellie Palmatier (St. Johns), senior; Logan Potts (Muskegon Mona Shores), junior; and Savera Rajendra Nicolucci (Okemos), junior.

Honorable mention area players included junior Chloe Collon (Birmingham Groves) and senior Molly Mackey (South Lyon).

**Division 3**

Area all-state players represented include Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day senior Kristina Roberts on the first team, with Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood freshman Natasha Samsanov making honorable mention.

Other Division 3 first teamers were: Zoe Anderson (Belding), senior; McKen-

na Bent (Comstock Park), junior; Lily Beyer (Freeland), senior; Katie Blaw (Hudsonville Unity Christian), senior; Alexa Davis (Coopersville), sophomore; Heidi Hines (Three Rivers), senior; Rylee Honsowitz (Hastings), sophomore; Ashley Keen (Grand Rapids South Christian), senior; Holly McKenna (Big Rapids), junior; Bethany Nowak (Tecumseh), senior; Lauren Posey (Big Rapids), sophomore; Olivia Stoll (Hasslet), sophomore; and Rylee Woodring (Whitehall), junior.

**Division 4**

First team selections included Madi Bezilla (Harbor Springs), senior; Lindsay Bliss (North Muskegon), senior; Alexis Brzezinski (East Jackson), junior; Abby Grevel (North Muskegon), senior; Sabrina Langerak (NorthPointe Christian), sophomore; Caitlin Lysher (Napoleon), senior; Jacque O'Neill (Harbor Springs), sophomore; Calli O'Neill (Harbor Springs), senior; Kaity Rittner (Macomb Lutheran North), senior; Emily Stull (Kalamazoo Hackett), senior; Morgan Yates (Shepherd), senior; Hillary Ziembra (Jackson Lumen Christi), senior.

Contact Brad Emons at [be-mons@hometownlife.com](mailto:be-mons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

## Rhein

Continued from Page 5B

division titles and won the KLAAs Association crown in 2018.

"I learned a lot from coach Crain, I was able to kind of engulf myself in the culture of Plymouth baseball. He's built one heck of a program there," Rhein said. "Really, all I want to do is I just want to tinker with it a little bit. We have a solid structure in terms of a good base to work with now and a winning program, winning successes. So I'm just

hoping to add a little bit of my expertise here and there, kind of take my screwdriver, kind of tighten things down and help get us over the hump."

Prior to his one season as an assistant at Plymouth, Rhein was the varsity baseball coach for four seasons (2014-17) at Ann Arbor Skyline, where he guided the Eagles to a 76-58 overall record, including a 25-7 mark and a Division 1 district title during his first season. He also was the JV coach at Ann Arbor Huron (2008) and spent four seasons as an assistant at Shawnee State (Ohio) University.

Rhein currently works in the con-

struction business as a shop manager for Dexter Builders. He is also finalizing requirements for a dual master's degree in adaptive physical education and cognitive impairment.

Born in Kalamazoo, Rhein also lived in Albany, Calif., before graduating from Ann Arbor Huron High. He went on to play two seasons as a center fielder at Sacramento (Calif.) Community College, where he was drafted in the 11th round (279th overall) in 1989 by the California Angels following his freshman year.

Rhein went on to play one season (1991) at the University of Nebraska,

where he also was a second baseman and outfielder, before signing a free agent pro contract with the Houston Astros, reaching high Class A level. He played Independent League baseball for eight seasons (1995 through 2001) and had pro stints internationally in Taiwan and Colombia.

The Wildcats finished 27-11 last season before falling to defending Division I champion Saline, 5-4, in eight innings, while suffering its fourth straight regional semifinal setback.

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## How to communicate honestly with your boss

Eric Titner  
 thejobnetwork.com

Those of us who have spent any time in the workforce—from newcomers to seasoned veterans and across all industries and positions—have learned the value and importance of maintaining a positive and effective working relationship with our bosses. It just makes good intuitive sense—for most of us, our bosses are the professional gatekeepers, and we need to do our best to keep things going well with them if we want them to open the doors to promotions, new opportunities, greater responsibility, and more money. Like it or not, your relationship with your boss should be one you take seriously and put in the effort to cultivate.

In any healthy relationship, honesty is the cornerstone—it's the foundation of trust, good communication, and mutual respect, all essential components of the boss-subordinate equation. If you want things with your boss to run like a well-oiled machine, which will help make your work life easier and hopefully open up the doors to new opportunities, you need to keep an open and honest line of communication.

Granted, this is sometimes easier said than done—all bosses are not created equal, and those of us who have had the unfortunate of working under the affectionately dubbed "challenging boss" know that these relationships often take a great deal of strategic finesse to manage properly. Also, not all situations present the opportunity for full disclosure and honesty in. While most of us don't sweat taking our full and fair credit at moments of professional success and triumph, it's not quite that easy to keep the floodgates of honesty wide open when things aren't going so



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well. We get it—but it's still important to make honesty your professional policy if you're looking to climb up the career ladder and achieve your work goals.

If you're looking to communicate more honestly with your boss, then consider using the following strategies for doing so effectively.

### Know your boss

At a fundamental level, your relationship with your boss isn't all that different from other relationships in your life. Yes, they may hold the key to the next step in your professional journey, but in terms of them being a person in your life whom you have to figure out how to deal with, you've been here before.

Difficult or easy, typically the best way to handle a boss is to first acknowledge the sort of person they are—including how best to effectively communicate with them. Then, use this information to your advantage. Do they like

long meandering conversations or prefer you get straight to the point? Do they like talking over coffee or in conference rooms? Are they easier to pin down first thing in the morning or at the end of the day? Should you inject a little humor into things or is serious and buttoned up the best way to go?

Once you know your boss and are able to meet them on their own preferred terms, you're setting up the groundwork and backdrop for an honest conversation that will go as pleasantly and positively as possible—and make sure you continue to adapt and modify this strategy as needed. With a little luck, your boss will actually look forward to communicating with you, which will make being honest in all sorts of situations that much easier.

### Start small

Honesty doesn't always come easy; in fact, for some of us who devote a great

deal of time and effort to artfully spin reality into our preferred version of things, being honest can take some getting used to—especially with our bosses. If being honest is a challenge for you, we suggest you start small. Think of a relatively low-stakes conversation you need to have with your boss that requires some level of personal honesty (nothing too traumatic or anxiety inducing) and go for it. Practice it at first if need be, and do your best to remain sincere, humble, and likeable (once again, aim to meet them on their preferred terms). If this honest conversation goes well, then you've begun to lay a healthy groundwork for future honest conversations. Take this success and build from there.

### Find a bright side

Most of us have been in a situation where things might not have gone according to plan and have to face our boss. This isn't easy for anyone, regardless of tenure or level. When this happens and you're planning out how to broach this with your boss, always remember that honesty is the best approach—and the one least likely to come back and bite you in unexpected ways. Don't get defensive, don't look to deflect blame, and don't let negative emotions get the better of you. Instead, be humble, open, contrite, and sincere—and try to put a positive spin on the situation. Position it as a learning experience or an inflection point, and an opportunity to effect new and positive change and growth. Honesty isn't always easy, and it might not always go smoothly, but trust us—it's your best bet with your boss when confronted with a tough work situation.

*Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade.*

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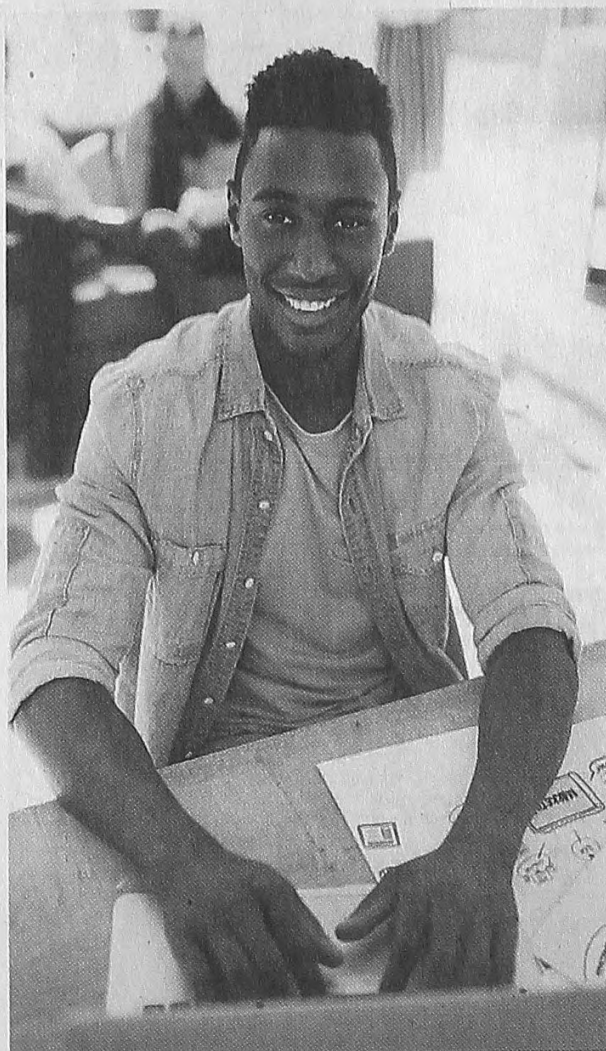
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- 1 Fistfight "souvenir"
- 7 Fish groups
- 14 Yasir of the Middle East
- 20 Actress Mumford
- 21 Fine-meshed nylon cap
- 22 Go to the polls again
- 23 Certain room decor adhesive
- 25 Gives a heads-up
- 26 Baseball's "Georgia Peach"
- 27 Hindu mystic
- 29 Mobster's gun
- 30 Spot's sound
- 33 Ending for plug or play
- 34 It may be worn under a tennis shoe
- 38 Hitchcock film of 1940
- 41 Clichés
- 42 Trickster of Norse myth
- 43 Ramones' debut single
- 45 In the — of (during)
- 46 "— So Shy" (1980 hit)

- 47 Bluish-black sour fruit
- 48 Check cashier, say
- 51 — boom
- 54 Hurt
- 55 Slimy pest in a flower bed
- 60 Does some needlework
- 62 Penniless people
- 64 Pop singer Turner
- 65 Fracas
- 66 Lead-in to mo or pitch
- 67 Blackjack call that's apt for this puzzle's theme?
- 68 "— the ramparts ..."
- 70 Roker and Pacino
- 71 Nevada city
- 73 Trouser lines
- 75 Hand-held seizing tool
- 77 Sleeve feature with a link
- 79 Transaction in 71-Across
- 80 Wants badly, with "for"
- 81 Eddie — (clothing chain)
- 82 Above

- 84 Luau bowlful
- 85 End in — (go unresolved)
- 88 Innate sense of time
- 94 Pieces of pizza?
- 95 Actor Tatum
- 98 Acorn maker
- 99 Solar system component
- 101 He cried "I pity the fool!"
- 102 Little guy
- 103 Luau accessory
- 104 Perfect thing
- 105 Small river craft
- 108 Messing up
- 110 Ability to influence a campaign, perhaps
- 117 Loath (to)
- 118 Not in time
- 119 Come out
- 120 One hunting range
- 122 Get canines

- 5 Kids' guessing game
- 6 Tail-fanning birds
- 7 Brand of cat food
- 8 Low- — meal
- 9 In vogue
- 10 Man-mouse middle
- 11 Put- — (hoaxes)
- 12 Disclose accidentally
- 13 Plastered
- 14 Pal of Athos and Porthos
- 15 Antique
- 16 "— Maria"
- 17 Permanently
- 18 Tears into
- 19 Aid in self-diagnosis
- 24 Like icecaps
- 28 Eroded
- 30 Hedge fund whiz
- 31 Roman Cath., e.g.
- 32 DOJ agcy.
- 34 Jason's ship of myth
- 35 "It wasn't meant —"
- 36 Managed care gp.
- 37 Most furtive
- 39 Set of values
- 40 Brno natives

- 41 Tolling thing
- 44 Sister and wife of Osiris
- 45 Guys
- 48 Lead-in to 52-Down
- 49 Clever
- 50 "Pro" replies
- 51 Neck wrap
- 52 Get via Amazon, e.g.
- 53 Not a single person
- 54 Pronto
- 55 Supporters of canines
- 56 Oafish sort
- 57 Fibbing sorts
- 58 Not aflame
- 59 Breathes in quickly
- 61 Yale of Yale University
- 62 Singer Edith
- 63 It spits out bills, briefly
- 67 Pajama-clad mag founder
- 69 Latch again, as a door
- 72 Like some safe runners
- 74 South, in Spanish
- 75 — diagram (math image)
- 76 Remorse
- 78 Raven sound

- 79 Tennis champ Björn
- 82 Electric co., e.g.
- 83 Bottled (up)
- 84 Blood part
- 85 Funnel-shaped flowers
- 86 Merit
- 87 Career completer
- 88 Flowering
- 89 Hanoi-to-Beijing dir.
- 90 Major vessel
- 91 Moon, e.g.
- 92 Co. leader
- 93 B minor, e.g.
- 95 Coot
- 96 Go in haste
- 97 Makes fit
- 100 Light wash
- 101 Middle Ages weapons
- 105 Nosh
- 106 Highest point
- 107 "—'s Gold" (Peter Fonda film)
- 109 Bug a lot
- 111 Brit's john
- 112 Sort
- 113 Mai —
- 114 Leftover bit
- 115 "Blech!"
- 116 Informal shirt

**DOWN**

- 1 Handful of
- 2 Imitating
- 3 "My mama done — me ..."
- 4 Buoyant tune

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20						21							22					
23						24							25					
			26									27	28				29	
30	31	32			33					34	35	36					37	
38			39	40						41								42
43										44								45
			46										48	49	50			
51	52	53				54							55	56				57
60						61							62	63				64
65					66												68	69
71					72		73										75	76
77						78												80
						81												84
85	86	87															90	
94																		98
99																		101
103																		102
103						104												105
108																		106
108																		107
108																		108
117																		118
120																		119
120																		120
120																		121
120																		122

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

## SUDOKU

3			7			1		8
	7				6		2	
		9		2		4		
	2				8		1	
4		6		7		3		
		8	5					7
		1			3		5	
	8		4			6		
5			9	1				4

**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!

## TEXTILE WORD SEARCH

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 C E K Y C W C S F A M N A H F H V G W  
 E F T W I B D R V H T O L C D A O R B S  
 O P E O R D A R I P T S Y Y T I S N E D  
 U W R V B N N S F M E B P B E A M L X B  
 S S I E A E G R K L P E N L E Z C S H K  
 T K O N F L F C I E V P R A A E P O R X  
 R E M F D B H T F A T L A T R I A V R V  
 E I C W H Z X I L C M W Y D C A T L E D  
 N N U W X E B C K L O C E D U L M I O K  
 G S W F T E O G E A O D I A K R O I N O  
 T W G O R T L E B H L A E T V E R T D G  
 H T E S U A R I G W R D A N O E E S H I  
 G T E W A Z C K D A B G Z Z Y I O C I F H  
 N R K I N O I S A R B A P N P E Z W P K  
 I A N O L P Y K H E I K O S D Y R T X O  
 E G H P E L R P E R M E A B L I T Y H  
 Y P B T V T E V S W G N Z L U S T E R T  
 D H S V D B G N I T A O C G Z E P A R D  
 I G N I D E E L B I K F I L A M E N T H

**ANSWER KEY**

**WORDS**

- ABRASION
- ARAMID
- AUTOCLAVE
- BASKET WEAVE
- BEAM
- BLEEDING
- BLEND
- BOBBINS
- BRAID
- BROADCLOTH
- CLOTH
- COATING
- CORD
- CREEL
- CRIMP
- DENIER
- DENSITY
- DRAPE
- DYEING
- FABRIC
- FIBERS
- FILAMENT
- GEOTEXTILES
- GLAZING
- LOOM
- LUSTER
- MOIRE
- PERMEABILITY
- PLAITING
- ROPE
- SKEINS
- STRENGTH
- TWILL
- TWIST
- WOVEN
- YARN

5	6	7	9	1	2	8	3	4
2	8	3	4	5	7	6	9	1
9	4	1	6	8	3	7	5	2
1	3	8	5	6	9	2	4	7
4	9	6	2	7	1	3	8	5
7	2	5	3	4	8	9	1	6
9	1	9	8	2	5	4	7	3
8	7	4	1	3	6	5	2	9
3	5	2	7	9	4	1	6	8

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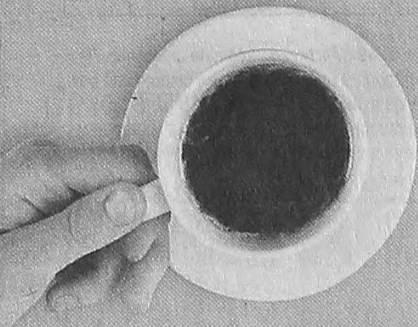
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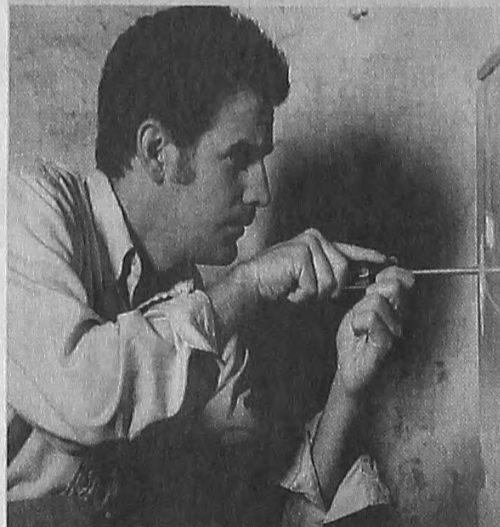
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The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Sandra Young, Administrative Assistant  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI  
734-453-0750 x 217

Published: December 2, 2018

LO-0000347663 2x3

**NOTICE  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
WINTER TAXES - 2018**

Winter taxes are payable from December 1, 2018 and payable through February 28, 2019 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement.

**MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH.** Payments can be mailed, or paid at City Hall during regular working hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. Information on credit card payments is on our web page - [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us). After hours, payments can be placed in the drop box located in the City Hall lobby (Church Street entrance) or in the payment drop box next to the book returns behind the Library.

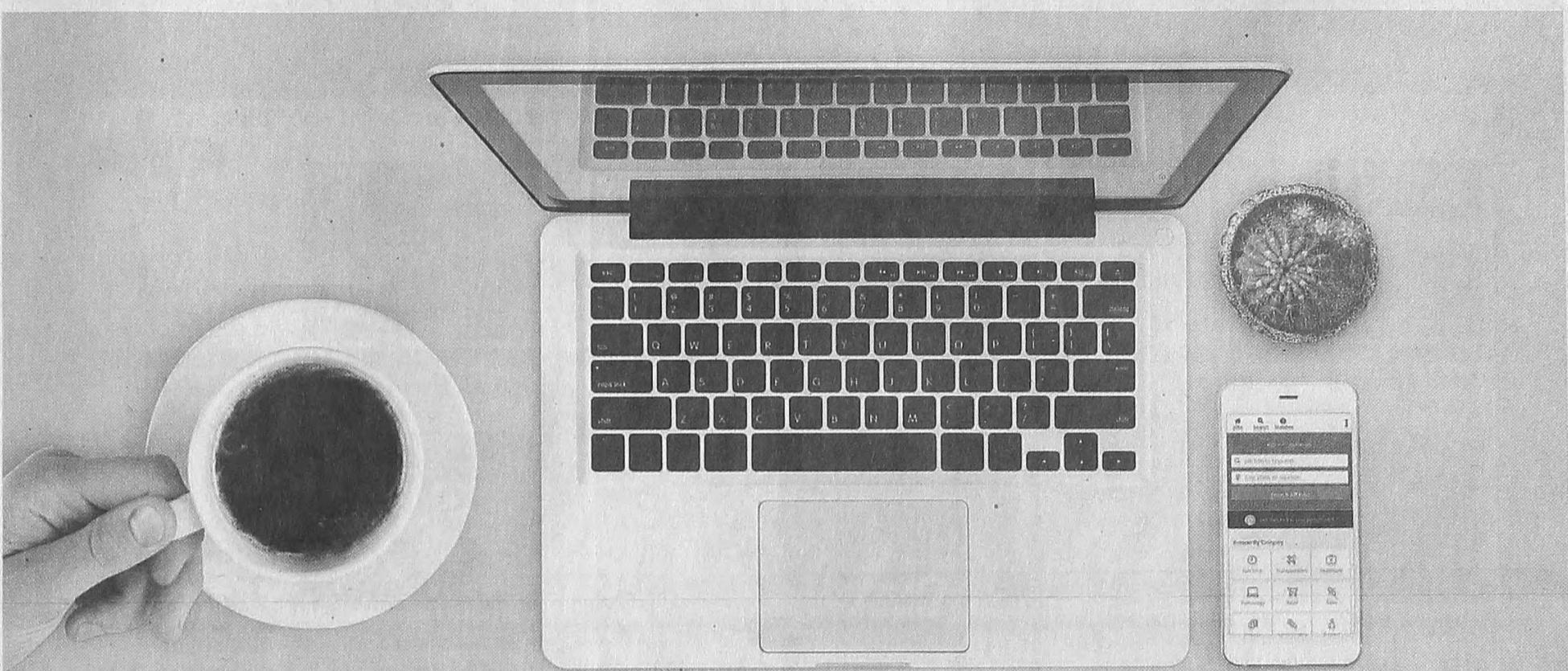
**CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED** Monday, December 24, 2018 and Tuesday, December 25, 2018 also Monday, December 31, 2018 and Tuesday, January 1, 2019.

During this holiday season, the Treasurer's office will be **OPEN** on Wednesday, December 26, 2018, Thursday, December 27, 2018 and Friday December 28, 2018, for our taxpayers' convenience.

John Scanlon  
City Treasurer

Published: December 2 & 6, 2018

LO-0000347665 3x3



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