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Witness: Family issues preceded 2016 homicide

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Darvin Tennyson and his wife argued when her son from another relationship moved into their Farmington Hills home.

Tennyson, 60, apparently went from being a jovial friend and Chrysler co-worker to someone who seemed mean and angry about being disrespected under his own roof.

His wife apparently had never asked if her son could move in. Tennyson told longtime friend Dawson Smith he and his wife's son never got along.

"He was mad," Smith testified Monday in 36th District Court. "He was just basically mad ... because of the disrespect in the past. They had back-and-forth words about that. He couldn't stand it. He stayed mad. He couldn't stand the son being in that house with him."

Judge Michael Wagner is weighing evidence against Beatrice Flint-Tennyson, 68, of Farmington Hills, and her son, Delbert Flint, 46, of St. Joseph, Missouri.

They are accused of killing Tennyson soon after Smith told Tennyson he needed some form of protection – "some pepper spray, a knife, a baseball bat, ... even a gun" – because of the open confrontations and tensions in his home.

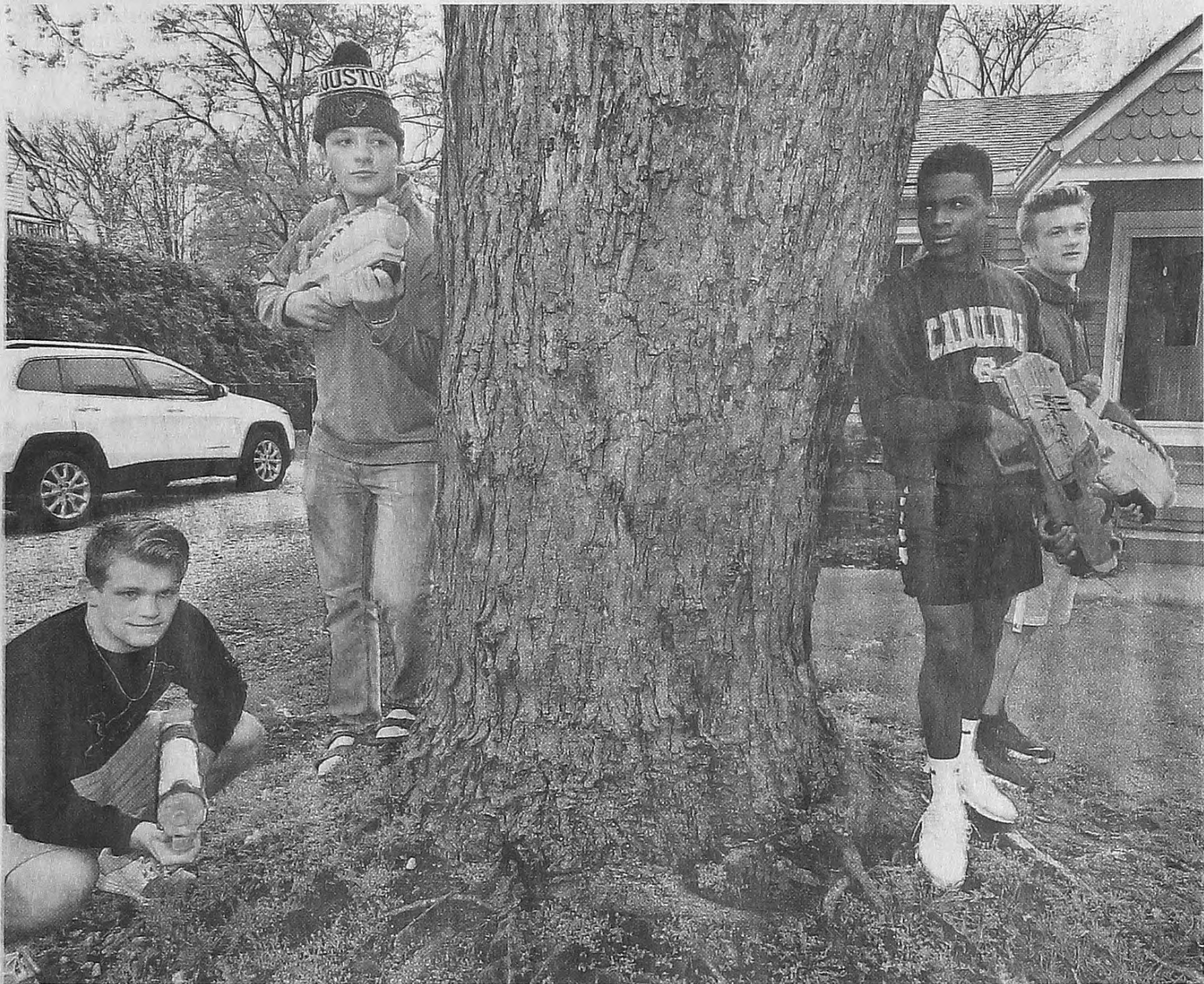
During a disagreement, Flint-Tenny-

son apparently told her husband he would have to leave the home before her son did.

"That's when Darvin said, 'Over my ... dead body,'" Smith said.

An evidence hearing continues May 21. Flint-Tennyson and her son face charges of open murder, tampering with evidence and disinterment and mutilation of a dead body.

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Canton High's Water Wars warriors, also known as Team Wetty Wap, gather May 2: Ben Wright, left, Noah VanBerkel, Steven Walker and Seth Troszak. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Survival is key in school 'Water Wars'

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Under normal circumstances, I wouldn't have given a second thought to the unfamiliar silver Volkswagen parked across the street from my Sunflower subdivision home one afternoon last week.

But given that my son, Canton High School senior Ben Wright, was well into the third round of Water Wars and he was due home any minute, the vehicle with the missing front driver's-side hub cap had to be considered a threat.

As Ben maneuvered our 2005 Honda Accord onto the driveway, I pointed out the suspicious car. He acknowledged me with a thumbs up.

While I checked both sides of our house for "snipers," he opened the garage door, pulled into the enclosure and closed the door with the fluidity of Batman entering the Bat Cave.

He was safe (and dry). For now. But tomorrow was another spray – er, day.

Rite of 'splash'age

For those of you who haven't had a high school senior living in your home since the cellphone and Twitter first graced this earth, here's a quick synopsis on the fun-drenched game that everyone seems to love – except, apparently, school administrators.

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While the game is not saturated with redeeming values, it does teach these soon-to-be-adults the importance of teamwork, how to plan, not to purchase thicker-than-normal balloons and a few morals.

Eatery rebrands with focus on breakfast

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After a few years of owning the neighborhood diner, Jim Cacanni is going all-in on breakfast.

He renamed and reshaped his restaurant at Six Mile and Farmington in Livonia in the Burton Hollow Plaza in April to focus on serving breakfast foods.

Goodbye Town Grill Cafe, hello Livonia Breakfast Club.

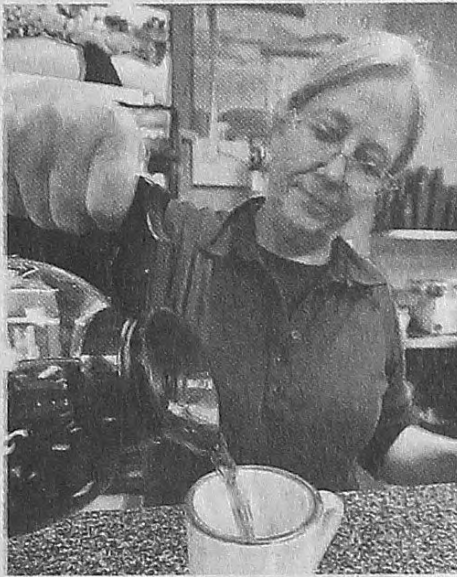
"People, they would come in at five o'clock in the afternoon and order an omelet or a skillet, and I would wonder why," he said. "So we decided, it's all we sell, let's change it and make it exactly what our customers want."

The interior of the restaurant hasn't changed and even some of the menu is the same. But gone are the higher-end dinners and the later hours. Now, the restaurant opens at 7 a.m. each day and closes at 4:30 p.m. during the week – 3 p.m. on weekends.

The focus is now on the the first meal of the day, with an emphasis on the omelets and the skillets, Cacanni's biggest-selling items. The restaurant seats 76.

It can get busy mid-mornings, but you'll be able to find a seat first thing in the morning when the restaurant opens, Cacanni said. A few regulars populate the business, looking for a way to ease into their day.

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Livonia Breakfast Club waitress Gwen Jacques pours a cup of coffee May 7. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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Luring adults back to school a tough task

David Jesse Detroit Free Press
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As his Army career spun toward its end, Chris Holman took stock of his post-service career options.

"I knew that I was able to jump out of airplanes and shoot guns," the Airborne Infantry veteran with time in Iraq and Afghanistan said, "but I didn't have a lot of formal education."

His last post had been as a recruiter, so he was able to spend some time taking online college classes. Once out, he did some training for emergency medical and firefighter jobs and worked at the Washtenaw County jail for a bit, but he wanted more. So he went back to school full-time even though he had a young child and a wife.

In doing so, Holman joined a trend state and local officials would like to see grow rapidly in coming years — nontraditional students either coming back for schooling after taking a few classes and stopping short of a college

degree or who never enrolled in any form of higher education.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has said her goal is to increase the proportion of adults in the state with some sort of college degree or credential from about 40% to 60%.

In metro Detroit alone, about 693,000 adults attended some college but didn't graduate.

Across the nation, there's also a big push for more nontraditional students to finish up, with study after study touting the economic benefits of a college degree versus just a high school degree.

States are also pushing for more workers with some sort of college degree or certificate in order to increase the depth of the workforce available for attracting industry.

But it can be a tough slog for students who are often dealing with jobs, children and all the pressures of life.

Going to school is a job

When Holman, 31, of Waterford started back to school, he ended up at Oakland University studying economics.

"I liked to study the markets," he said. "I was looking for something analytical."

Holman is going to school full-time without working a job.

"Balancing study time versus daddy time was very difficult, especially at the beginning," he said. "This (going to school) is my job. This is what I have to focus on."

He and his wife were able to work out a plan to handle child care.

"We had to figure out who would watch our daughter and how we were going to handle the bills," he said.

Five-year plan

If Holman's situation is a little out of the ordinary for older students, Dan Graef found himself in a more common situation.

A worker for the state of Michigan auditing individual income tax for the Department of Treasury, the 36-year-old from Portland is going to the University of Michigan-Flint in a combination of online and in-person classes.

He started while working third shift in a warehouse for a food-delivery company.

"I just wanted to see my wife and (children)," he said, so he started taking classes at Lansing Community College.

He'll finish his studies in accounting and business soon, about five years after starting.

He took lighter loads some semesters, such as when flag football and T-ball seasons for his sons demanded his time.

His studying starts after bedtime.

He likes the online classes because of that — he can log in at night, on his own, and do his work.

"You have to have a good support system," he said.

Sleep deprivation

Lisa Williams shudders a little bit when she remembers her college days.

It's not that she's thinking about wild parties or crazy adventures, but rather the stress of trying to go to school, work a job and raise a son.

When she graduated from high school in Detroit in the mid-2000s, she enrolled right away at Wayne State University. But then her mom got sick.

By the time she was ready to go back, she had a child and still had to provide for herself and him, plus finish school.

"He was 5 when I went back," said Williams, of Detroit. "It was so hard. ...

"I really didn't sleep much then — it seemed like every time I needed to write a paper or study for a final, he would be sick, or need help on his own school. He had so many babysitters and people who would watch him."

Experts say child care is huge on the list of hurdles nontraditional students must overcome.

Other issues? Transportation — not many live on campuses. Finances — students often have to scale back work to go back to school.

That's why schools that offer online courses are popular and a growing number of schools are into competency education — where students are tested on their mastery of a subject or given credit for previous work experience.

Still, Williams, who's now a self-employed marketing consultant, said the struggle was worth it.

"I got a better job and was able to make a better life for me and my son," she said.

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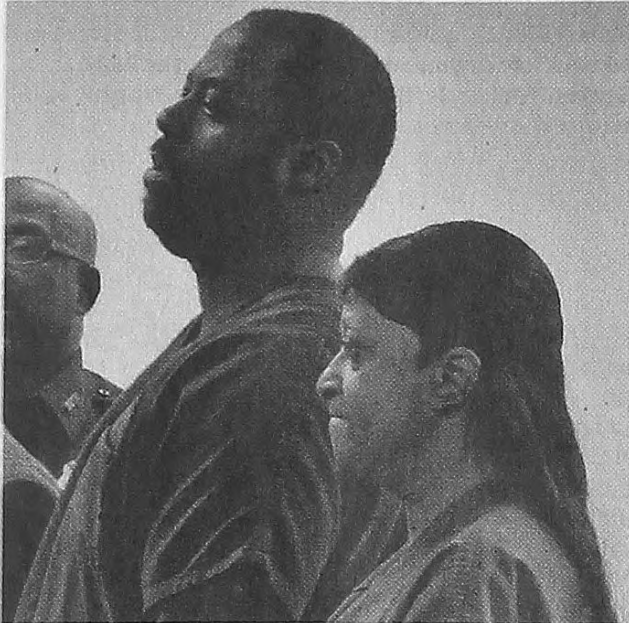
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According to prosecutors, Tennyson returned home from work on March 19, 2016. The next morning, Detroit firefighters and police officers discovered his dead body in a burning vehicle near Victoria Avenue and St. Aubin Street in Detroit.

Franciso Diaz, formerly of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office, testified Monday that Tennyson was dead before he burned in the car. Most of his body was covered with second-degree burns.

Diaz could not determine a cause of death. Based on how Tennyson was found, Diaz ruled the case a homicide, possibly by asphyxia because of an airway obstruction.

"Even though I cannot prove it," Diaz said.



Delbert Flint, left, and his mother, Beatrice Flint-Tennyson, are charged with murdering Flint-Tennyson's husband, Darvin Tennyson, in 2016.

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Madonna University was expected to conduct a groundbreaking ceremony today for a new building.

DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Madonna University set to reveal new building plans

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Madonna University plans to break ground on a new building at its Livonia campus. What purpose will that building serve? The university's expected to tell today.

The university, sponsored by the Felician Sisters, put out a media alert Wednesday afternoon regarding a groundbreaking ceremony at 4 p.m. today at the campus off Levan Road and Schoolcraft Road at Bridget Drive.

All the university said is that its purpose will be revealed at the groundbreaking. University spokeswoman Karen Sanborn declined comment when reached Wednesday afternoon about the alert.

The Most Rev. Allen Vigneron, Archbishop of Detroit, Madonna University President Michael A.

Grandillo, Provincial Minister of the Felician Sisters of North America Sister Mary Christopher Moore and others will be on hand for the groundbreaking. Vigneron will offer a blessing over the ground before it's broken by college administrators.

The new building, once completed, would be the third standalone building constructed on the campus since 2009, when the Franciscan Center was built. The new building, once constructed, will join residence halls as the newest buildings on the private school's campus.

It will also join the former Ladywood High School building, which was bought by Madonna University last year. That facility will be used for the college's music program, athletics department and forensic science program, as well as to facilitate the creation of an early childhood lab school.

Work continues in that space, Sanborn said.

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As provided in State law, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10 %) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not from Reserve Accounts nor between funds.

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This might be the last thing you see before you succumb to the Water Wars warriors of Team Wetty Wap: Steven Walker, left, Seth Troszak, Ben Wright, and Noah Van Berkel. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Water Wars

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When I asked for a comment on the competition, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools politely declined. Other schools flat-out email parents discouraging their seniors' participation, which, knowing a high school senior like I do, probably doubles the number of participants.

Birmingham, Livonia, Huron Valley, Farmington, Northville and Novi students all organized their own Water Wars competitions this spring.

Water Wars involves Super Soakers and water balloons, so it can't be all bad, right? The way I look at it, the game is a last chance for these kids, who have worked their tails off for the past 13 years, to enjoy a benign, adrenaline-soaked escape, as long as they follow the safety-first rules.

And, as an added bonus for parents, they are forced to put their phones down, at least for a few minutes a day.

I know my disco-era high school senior peers would have embraced the game in 1980 – and I'm sure we would have put down our Pong controllers (Google it, youngsters!) for at least a few hours a night for a chance to advance.



Ben Wright, foreground, and Noah Van Berkel gather at Van Berkel's home in Plymouth. The teammates begin some of their Water Wars patrols at 5 a.m.

Given that the massive rule book my son allowed me to peruse is a smidge

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Water Wars

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thicker than the instruction manual for "How To Build A Space Shuttle," I'll give you a Cliff Notes version:

Teams are made up of six players (at least in the Plymouth-Canton league), each paying a \$10 entry fee.

The competition started with 96 teams, with two teams pitted against one another in a week-long, single-elimination clash. It's kind of like March Madness with squirt guns.

If you or your teammates are sprayed by an opponent, you and/or they are done for that week. The team with the most players left on Sunday afternoon moves on to the next round. (We'll discuss ties later.)

Results are posted to a Twitter account and the game is run by two senior arbitrators, who remain anonymous throughout the contest and decide all disputes.

Water Wars action is strictly prohibited from unfolding on school grounds, while driving or at a participant's place of employment.

I found some of the rules to be a little excessive.

For instance, one night last month I gleefully informed Ben that his older brother, Erik, had purchased three Detroit Pistons playoff tickets for us. Great bonding experience, I thought.

Ben countered by saying he had to check the Water Wars rules to see if it was OK if he left the township's boundaries for that length of time.

Turns out, it was OK and we went to the game. Fittingly, the Pistons got hosed by about 30 points by the Bucks, but we had fun.

Incentive clause

Each member of the last team standing earns a share of the first-place prize. For tax purposes, I'm not sure I should disclose the winners' prize package. Let's just say it's somewhere between \$599 and \$601, which should pay for at least one college textbook.

While the game is not saturated with redeeming values, it does teach these soon-to-be-adults the importance of teamwork, how to plan, not to purchase thicker-than-normal balloons and a few morals.

In one pivotal second-round battle, Ben emerged from a hiding place and lasered a perfect water-balloon strike at an off-guard opponent who was armed with a long-range squirt gun. The water balloon struck the target, but failed to break, putting Ben in a precariously defensive position.

As Ben ran for his Water Wars life, his buddy Stephen – a future Marine – took out the pursuer with a steady stream of H₂O, ultimately clinching a victory for Ben's Wetty Wap squad.

In a round-of-48 encounter, the Wetty Waps were

pitted against a team that included a set of triplets, whose birthday were the Tuesday night of that week's match.

"Do not, under any circumstances, take the triplets out on their birthday," I instructed Ben. I'm proud to say he didn't, but he won't admit that he didn't try.

Sadly, the end of Ben's Water Wars experience came long before the conclusion of "Game of Thrones."

On the last day of a quarterfinal match, his team was tied, forcing an unconventional tie-breaker.

The two deadlocked teams are required to agree on a tie-breaking contest, which doesn't necessarily have to be related to water.

So, in a Canton Township basement, in front of a big-screen TV, these well-trained teams of Water Wars warriors squared off in a game of Wii bowling.

Ben's team lost in the same fashion the Pistons got drubbed by the Bucks a week earlier.

No reason for alarm

A few nights later, as I sat at my kitchen table in front of my laptop, putting the finishing touches on this story, I looked out our front window and noticed a suspicious-looking green Taurus with tinted windows parked across the street from my house.

And I couldn't have cared less.

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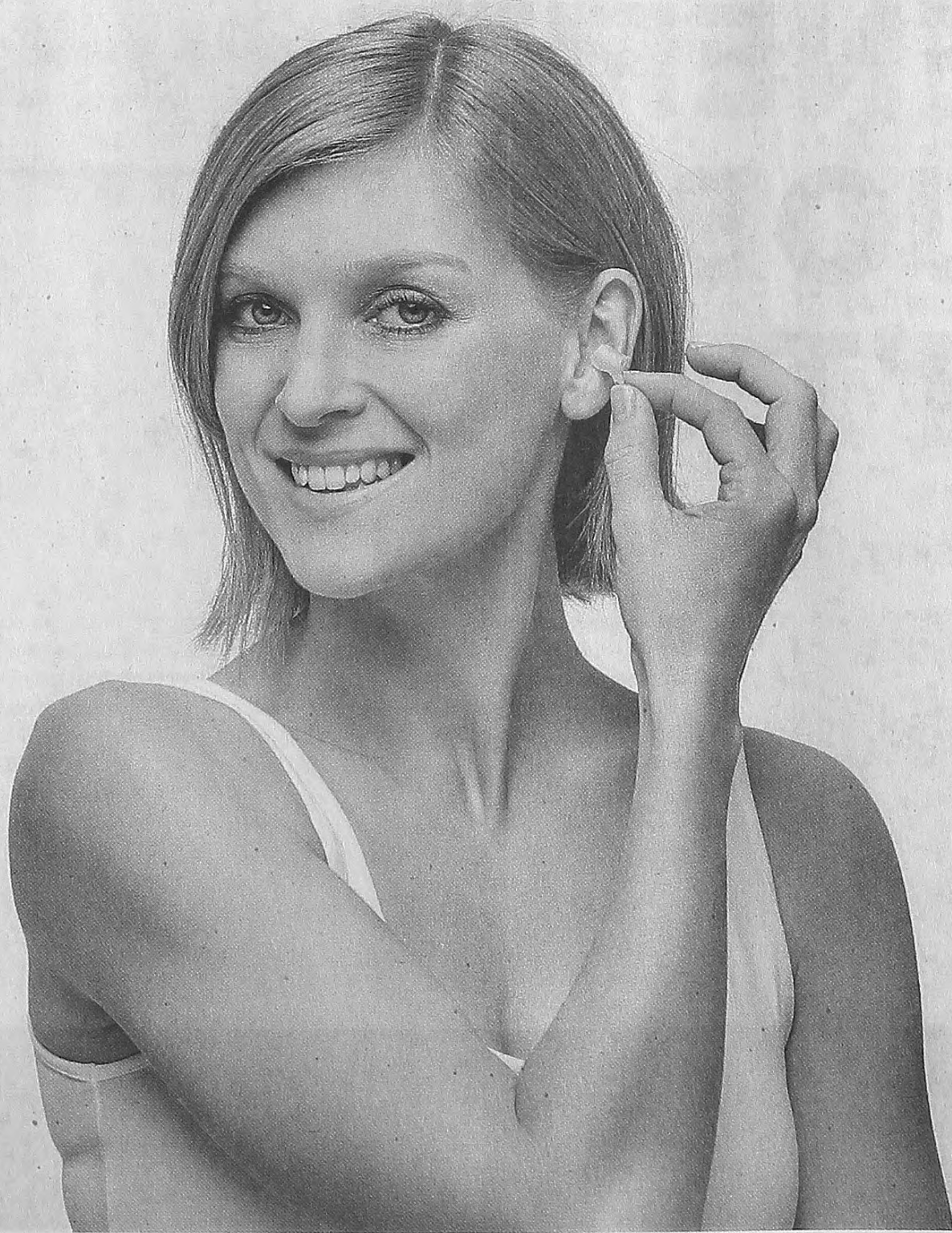
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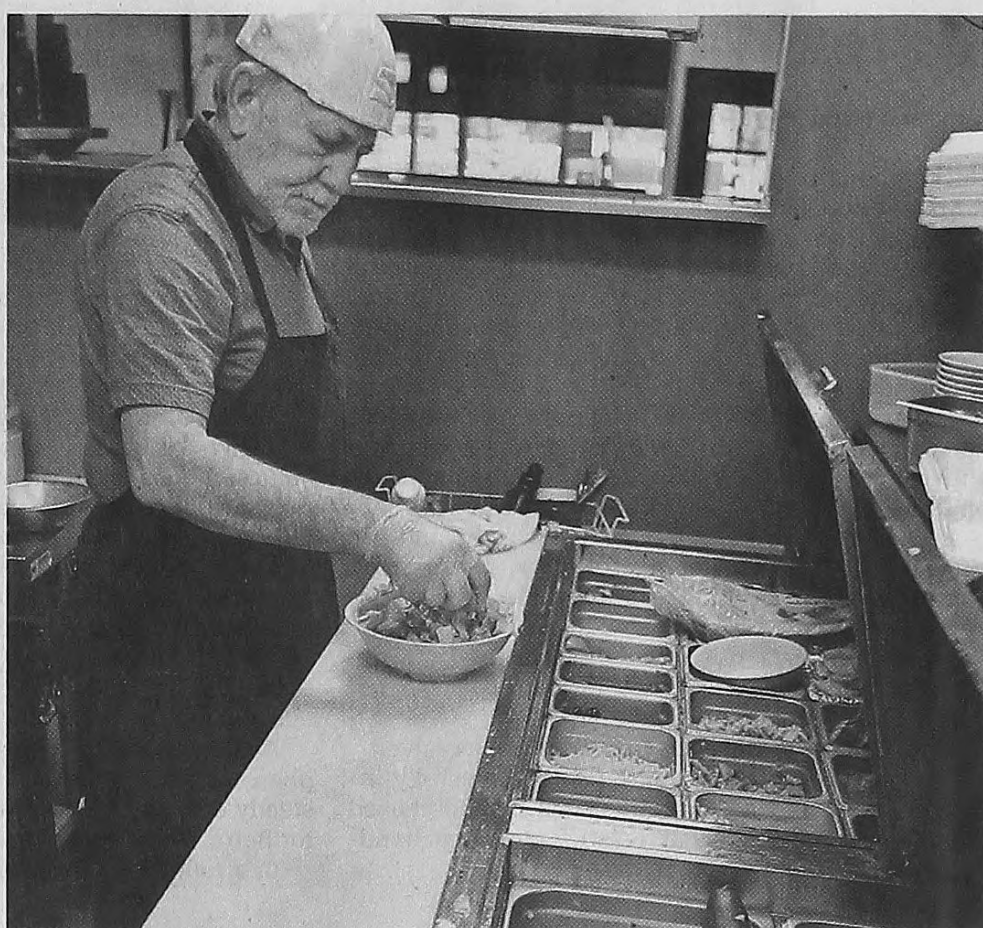


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Livonia Breakfast Club owner and chef Jim Cacanni whips up a salad May 7 at the rebranded Farmington Road restaurant. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Breakfast

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"They just want to come out and order an English muffin and a cup of coffee," he said.

The restaurant continues to hire staff. Anyone interested in working there can inquire by calling 734-469-4103 or stopping by the restaurant at 17162 Farmington.

The switch to breakfast by Cacanni, who's operated restaurants in Dexter and Howell, follows a pattern of restaurants focusing on breakfasts. Plenty of restaurants have popped up across the region that focus on the first part of the day, including west Michigan favorite Anna's House in Westland and Farmington Hills, and Cracked: An A.M. Addiction in Northville Township.

Despite the new push for breakfast, customers still clamor for a good burger for lunch, and the fish and chips have remained due to popular demand.



Cacanni presents a vegetable omelet with a side of hash browns.

"I still have the fish and chips. It's not on the menu, and everybody was going, 'What?!' " he said. "I have it on special every day."

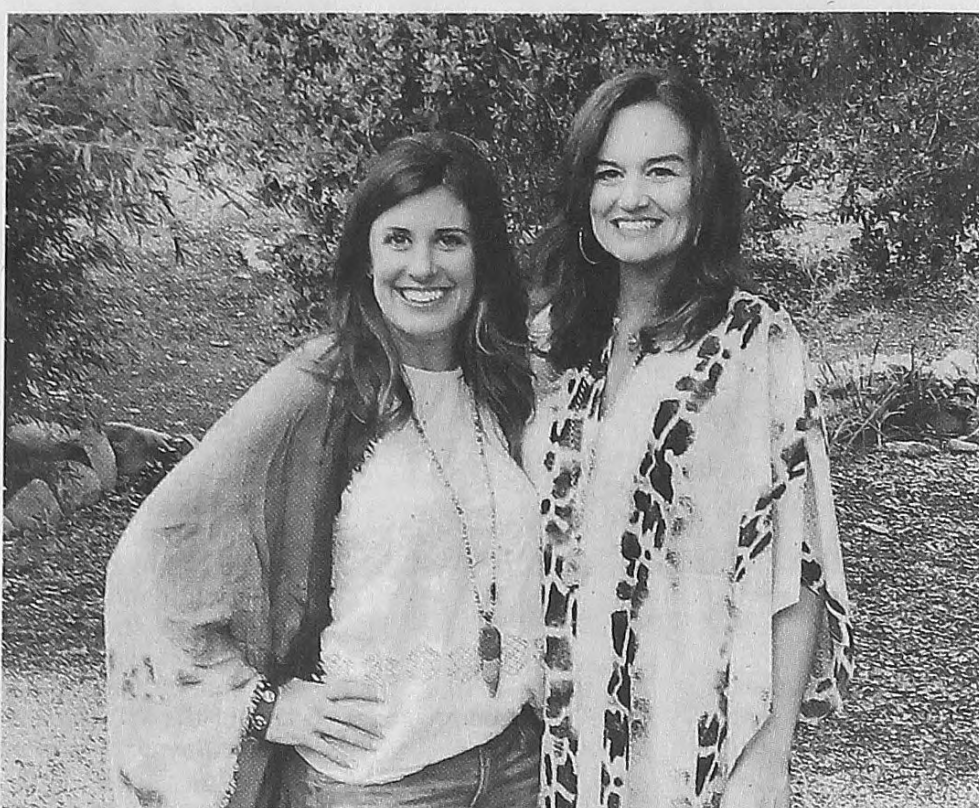
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Sisters and fab'rik co-owners Carrie Sofikitis, left, and Melissa Mistrot, plan to open a storefront in downtown Birmingham. COURTESY OF FAB'RIK

Fab'rik boutique plans opening in Birmingham

Downtown Birmingham will soon welcome fab'rik at 123 W. Maple.

The national boutique specializes in high quality women's clothing and accessories. Known for "high style with heart," the store offers high fashion at affordable prices. From dresses and sweaters to shoes and handbags, Birmingham shoppers will enjoy a great new boutique for enhancing their wardrobes and finding great gift items.

With more than 40 locations nationwide, fab'rik is known as a leading fashion franchise. Carrie Sofikitis and Melissa Mistrot, sisters and co-owners, feel Birmingham is an ideal location for the new store.

"I live in Birmingham and can't think of a better location for the boutique," Sofikitis said. "It has the perfect downtown atmosphere and the perfect clientele for fab'rik."

The Birmingham Shopping District identified fab'rik as a strong retailer for downtown Birmingham using a comprehensive market research analysis provided by a third party consultant, Buxton Company.

"Buxton Company's analysis enabled us to understand the consumer profile of our retail trade area and assist with bringing key retailers such as fab'rik to downtown Birmingham," said Ingrid Tighe, Birmingham Shopping District executive director. "We began reaching out to fab'rik early last year and we're excited to welcome them to downtown Birmingham."

Making fab'rik a unique shopping experience, shoppers will find items priced under \$100 (with the exception of

designer denim).

"The company's goal is to offer items that are beautiful and affordable," Mistrot said. "Merchandise changes frequently, so there's always going to be something new to see."

Giving back to the community is a key component of fab'rik. Every fab'rik around the country supports a child from an orphanage in Africa. A portion of the proceeds from the store's Asher Collection will support the child until he or she is adopted. The Asher Collection is fab'rik's in-house line named after their Founder's daughter, Asher, who was rescued from a roadside in Ethiopia at six months old.

The store also supports "Free fab'rik," their nonprofit organization that provides free shopping sprees for women rescued from sex trafficking. Throughout the year the boutique will also host "Shop for a Cause Events" that support a local charity, facility or school.

Teachers will be pleased to learn fab'rik hosts special shopping days where they receive a percentage off their purchase.

Sofikitis and Mistrot plan to open fab'rik in late-summer or early fall.

"We're so excited to open our doors in Birmingham. Walking into the store will make you feel like you're walking into your best friend's closet. It's clean and bright, and our stylist will help you find the perfect outfit," Sofikitis said. "If you're having a bad day, we'll help boost your spirits. You're going to feel better and come out with some new clothes at a fine price. We want you to feel at home and have fun."

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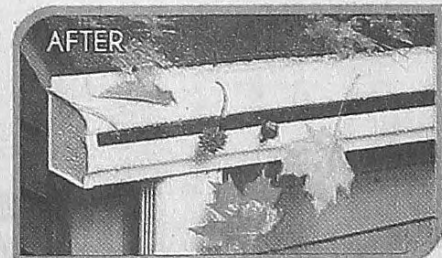
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Rhode Island-based company bringing 130 jobs to Novi

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A new addition to a Novi industrial park will bring several dozens of new jobs to the city.

Rhode Island-based Hexagon will locate a new facility in the Beck North Corporate Park near Beck and West roads later this year.

A part of the company's Manufacturing Intelligence division, the 88,000-square-foot building will consist of a technology showroom, a technical training center and a laboratory and calibration hub.

"I know that this building is a wow factor. It is going to be a really high-end, more like a Silicon



A rendering shows the planned appearance of a new Hexagon facility in Novi. COURTESY OF HEXAGON

Valley office layout," said Belinda Jones, a spokeswoman on behalf of Hexagon. "It's meant to be a really great collaborative space."

The building, which has already broken

ground, will open in the fall. It's expected to bring about 135 jobs to the area, Jones said.

The facility will support several business ventures and expand its offerings in metrology, or

the science of measurement, crucial for so many manufacturing facilities. Those services will assist companies across the Midwest.

"All of their hot technologies, you'll be able to

see those in that large, large showroom," Jones said.

The new building won't be Hexagon's first site in Michigan or even in western Oakland County: the company

currently has offices in nearby Wixom.

Accompanying the building will be modern work spaces for employees and improved lighting controls and sensors to reduce energy usage during the day, as well as taking advantage of daylight to supplement indoor lighting.

"This is an exciting project for us, as we will utilize our vast wealth of Hexagon technologies during the build process — from total stations for surveying to digital construction. Ultimately, this state-of-the-art facility reflects the next phase in Hexagon's own data-driven evolution across industries to shape smart change," said Angus Taylor, President and CEO of Hexagon Manufacturing Intelligence North America, in a statement. "Our investment in this Center of Excellence allows us to consolidate our technology teams and put them into a 21st century workspace that will serve both customers and employees with the highest quality services and workplace environment."

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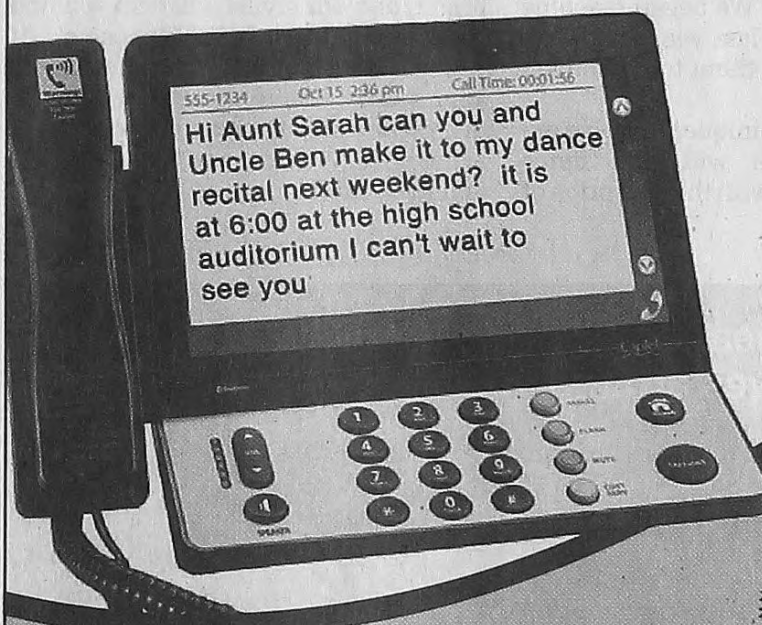
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Judith Denniston

WHITE LAKE - Age 80, passed away May 7, 2019. Memorial services are planned for Saturday, May 25th, at 11:00 am (gathering at 10 am) at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Rd., (at Eleven Mile Road), Farmington Hills. Luncheon at church will follow. www.heeney-sundquist.com

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Glenda Steshetz

PLYMOUTH - May 10, 2019 age 67. Beloved wife of Morris, "Moe". Loving mother of Richard (Lindsey) and Craig (Devon). Proud grandmother of Audrey, Tessa, Max, Greyson and Alexander. Dear sister of Carol Cinderich. Visitation Saturday May 18th, 1PM until the 3PM Funeral Service at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road West, Plymouth (btw Sheldon and Beck). To share a memory please visit vermeulenhfh.com

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Myra Lane "Mike" Juhnke

PLYMOUTH - age 76, passed away peacefully May 2, 2019 for reasons known only to her. An aficionado of natural health and clean living, she refused medical intervention of any kind her entire life, excepting the very end where she briefly embraced the wonders of modern-day illicit drugs. She was a career smoker until nearly the last day, and as she predicted, retained remarkably perfect lungs, heart and mind. She is now shouting "I told you so" from somewhere in the 4th dimension through a cloud of American Spirits. She was born June 11, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan to Myron and Dorothy Scott. Born as Myra Lane Scott but known to all as "Mike," she touched many lives with her challenging zest for debate, esoterica, and controversy. She raised brothers Randy & Jeff Scott and sister Tracey (Scott) Benoit until at age 20, she married her one and only love David Willard Juhnke after picking him out of the choir and predicting their entire life while only 17. Mike was a woman who always knew who she was and what she wanted. She is survived by her husband David Juhnke of Plymouth & Luzerne, Michigan, her daughters Elizabeth Gatt (Jeffrey) of Tampa, Florida, Jennifer Thimm (David) of Plymouth, Michigan, and Stephanie Dougherty (Michael) of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She is also incredibly missed by the grandchildren who loved her as "Mimi": Stefan Gatt (Suzanne) of Deerfield Beach, Florida, Joshua Gatt (Melissa) of Altach, Austria, Aidan Thimm of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Elana Thimm of Savannah, Georgia, Rowan and Daphne Dougherty of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and Great-Grandson Austin Gatt (age 1) of Deerfield Beach, Florida. This large and boisterous brood were all present at her wake, which she attended a few weeks before her passing, where she enjoyed wine and tomahawk steaks (even if just a little...), and a spring sky listening to Johnny Mathis and Elvis. She is eagerly greeted



with kisses and eggs benedict at the Rainbow Bridge by her beloved Belgian Malinois, Samantha. Mike was a friend and mentor, and always made the time for anyone wanting a challenging discussion, a golf lesson, fly-fishing pointers, or just some personal confessions of which she famously had no memory. She helmed J&J Machine Products, Co., Inc. of Redford, Michigan for 30 years – one of the first women owned businesses of the area. Every employee or vendor in the area will attest to the life-changing conversations had at J&J. A student of life, she studied the works of Edgar Cayce, A Course in Miracles and Adele Davis (Let's Have Healthy Children). Mike read every book known to mankind, favoring Atlas Shrugged, Beauty's Daughter and her favorite: Diana Gabaldon's Outlander series. Many of us have needed dictionaries to piece together both the complements and insults from her. We will forever miss her Chicken and Dumplings, Pizza on the green egg upnorth, peach cobbler, apple pies, shrimp salad, Texas sheet cakes, and Toad-In-The-Holes. Brownies & lemon bars, Onion & Mushroom canapés, fried chicken, chicken pot pie, strawberry salad, and Poached Lobster. We will forever value her love of salt and butter. We will all try to live up to her pound cake recipe that she passed on from her Grandmother Inez "Nannie" Chandler. In the last months we have enjoyed sharing the memories of her life that touched so many with laughs, travels, rounds of golf and LOVE. "If ever there is a tomorrow when we're not together...there is something you must always remember. You are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think. But the most important thing is, even if we're apart... I'll always be with you." -A.A. Milne. In lieu of flowers, we ask that tributes be made in her memory to the Eton Academy Scholarship Fund. <https://www.etonacademy.org/giving/invest-in-eton> To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

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Ruth Anne Moore

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Ruth Anne (Smith) Moore, 89, died at her home on Saturday, May 4, 2019.

Loving wife and proud mother, sister, aunt and grandmother, Ruth Anne was born November 6, 1929, in Lorain, Ohio, to parents Carl L. Smith and Kathryn (Sando) Smith. She married her college sweetheart, Paul F. Moore, in 1951. Paul and Ruth Anne were pinned at Otterbein University, and as proud Otters, they kept up a life-long friendship with their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, "The Round Robin."

After a short stint as an elementary school teacher, Ruth Anne focused on her family, church, and community. She enjoyed diverse pursuits. She loved to play golf with her husband and friends at Oakland Hills Country Club. She enjoyed Friday night meals of the iceberg-lettuce wedge, blue cheese dressing and bacon with "the Nancys." A great believer in continual education, she participated in Great Books, tutored literacy, and volunteered as an aide at schools. She handed out books to patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan, and later at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She enjoyed summers at Blueberry Island and traveling extensively both while she lived in Tokyo, Japan, and Adelaide, Australia, as well as afterwards.

Ruth Anne hosted family gatherings and holidays, loved lemon bars, any-



thing with chocolate, and Wise Potato Chips.

A dedicated lover of the arts, Ruth Anne volunteered at the Booth House at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. But her favorite community role was her cherished work as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she gave tours and led groups of children through the museum.

A long-term resident of Michigan, Ruth Anne maintained her passionate status as an Ohio woman, a Buckeye through and through.

Ruth Anne will be remembered as a lady, dignified and always polite, with a sense of justice for all.

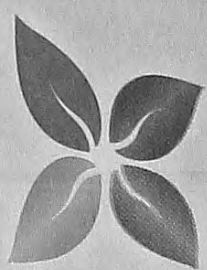
In her final hours, her most common words were, "I love you" to family members and "thank you" to all of her caregivers at Hospice and at University Living, who held their own vigil for her, she was that well liked. Her final words were, "We will always be good to each other."

Ruth Anne is survived by her children, Jeff, Ann, and Amy; four grandchildren, Clinton, Rose, Kailee and Brooke; and siblings Neale, Dick, and Kathy. Her beloved husband, Paul, preceded Ruth Anne in death.

The family would especially like to acknowledge and thank the wonderful medical team at Great Lakes Hospice.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, June 1, 2019, in the chapel at the First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan where family will celebrate her life with her friends. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made online or through the mail to the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, Michigan, "In memory of Ruth Anne Moore."





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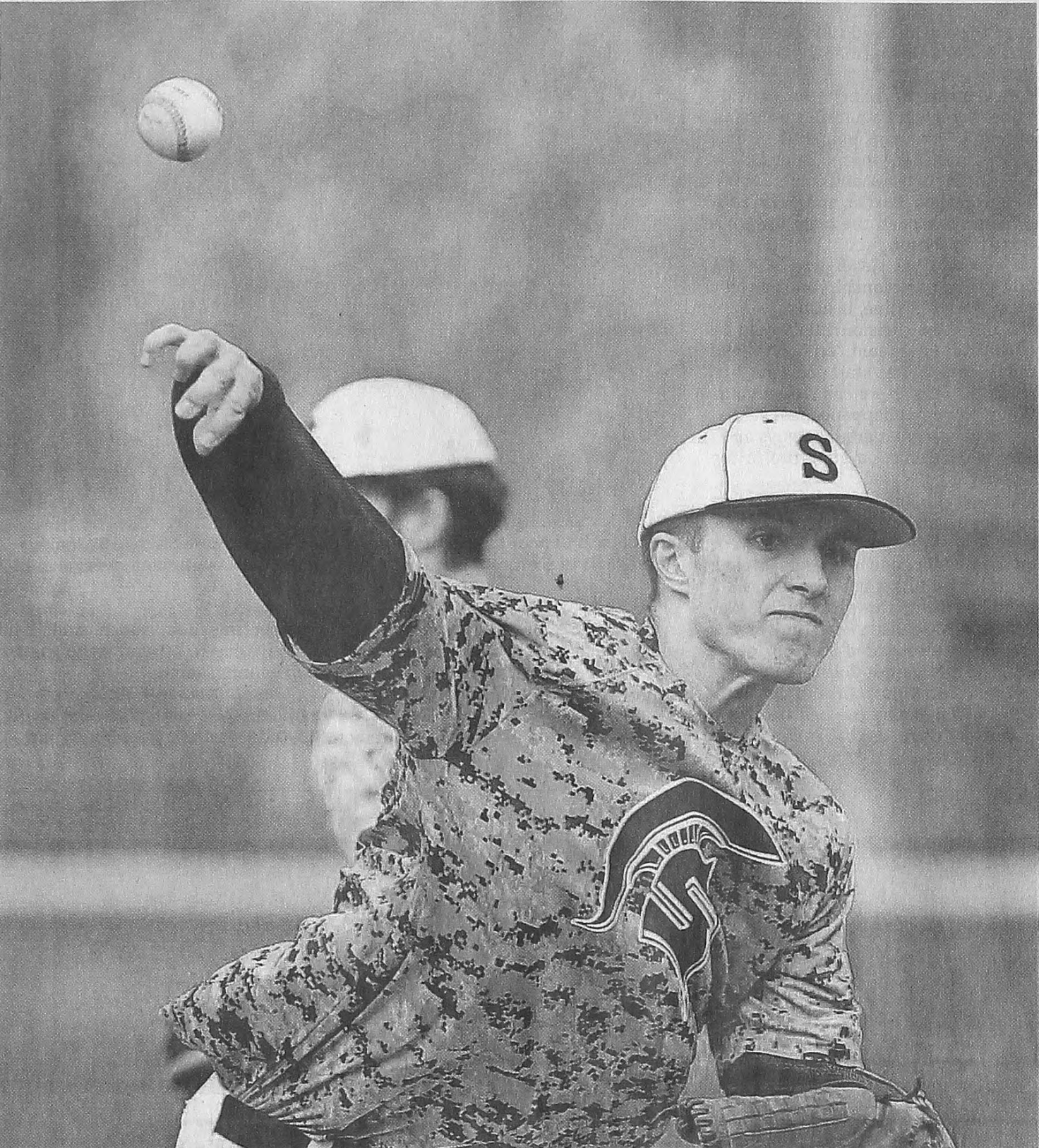
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Stevenson's Zak Ziemba was the relief pitcher for Nate Waligora, allowing one run in four innings while striking out three.
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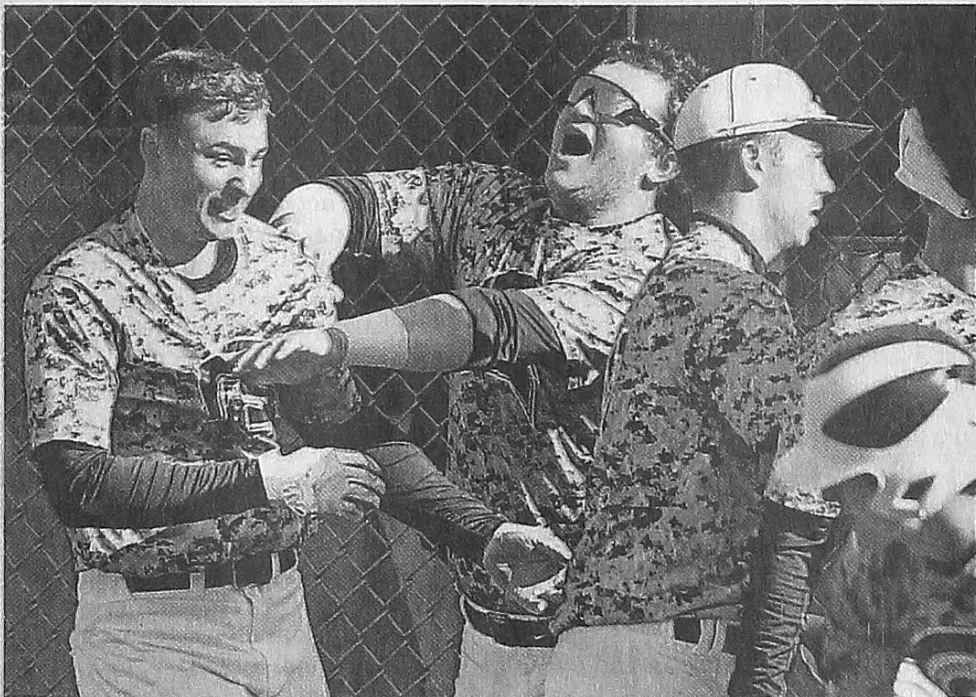
Stevenson clinches share of KLAA West

Defeats John Glenn 6-2 to edge closer to division title

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It was a wacky start for Livonia Stevenson ace Nate Waligora. The big pitcher who has been tremendous this season was out-dueled by John Glenn's Connor Chapman, despite not allowing a hit. Things didn't go perfectly for Chapman, either, as the Spartans got to him in the seventh inning and came out with a 6-2 victory over the Rockets. John Glenn held the lead for much of the contest. It took a 1-0 lead in the first inning after four walks and kept that lead until the sixth, when Stevenson finally got on the board. The wild part is that despite holding the slim lead, the Rockets were no-hit through five innings. Walks were the downfall of Waligora.

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Waligora, left, gets a friendly shove from catcher Bobby Calvin after scoring a run in Stevenson's 6-2 win against John Glenn on May 13.

Seaholm students sign with college athletics

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The Birmingham Seaholm Maples are sending 16 student-athletes to the college level. The school hosted a signing ceremony for 15 students (one had a prior commitment) in the gym after school Tuesday where parents, students and teachers cheered while they signed their letters of intent. "Everyone here at Seaholm is really excited for them," athletic director Aaron Frank said. "This class has been really an amazing class throughout their four years here from their leadership, to their success on the field, to their success in the classroom. "It's not surprising to me to see this number of students continue on, and we're excited for their future." He added that this class helped several of the school's teams have big seasons this year after struggling last season. "There are some really strong leaders in this group, so the class as a whole kind of takes on that personality," Frank said. "The leaders have forged that path and it's been exciting to watch."

Cate Brown, soccer at Grand Valley State University

Athletic accomplishments:
■ Varsity Soccer – Best Forward Award 2016, 2017, 2018
■ OAA All League 2016, 2017, 2018
■ All District 2016, 2017, 2018
■ All Region 2016, 2017, 2018
■ All State 2017, 2018
■ Captain 2019
In their words:
"Looking forward to continuing my soccer and academics at GVSU."

Erin Gieselman, rowing at Indiana University

Athletic accomplishments:
■ Two years – Basketball
■ Two Years – Water polo
In their words:
"My dad always stressed the importance of playing multiple sports in order to grow as an athlete. I discovered a love of rowing after attending a camp freshman year in high school and I feel so fortunate to have the opportunity to row at Indiana University."
Notes:
Gieselman said her mom went to IU and that her familiarity with the school and campus has made Indiana her preferred destination since middle school. She attended a camp and attended a basketball game when Victor Oladipo was there, which only sold her on the school even more. "It's that Hoosier Hospitality that they've got down there," Gieselman said. "It feels very homey and I know I'm going to be able to meet a bunch of people. There are so many

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He pitched just three innings and didn't allow a hit, but walked nine batters and hit one while striking out four. The control just wasn't there.

"I was talking to him, and he's very competitive, but he let it get too big for him and that squeezed him rather than being relaxed," Stevenson coach Rick Berryman said. "But that's how you learn, I told him to learn from it and come back and start Friday.

"I did make fun of him, I said our No. 1 is starting Wednesday, and he said, 'Oh, I got demoted?' and I said, 'Yeah, did you see yourself pitch?' He battled though. Nine walks, but a no-hitter, he kept us in the game and our kids fought right until the end."

The team's catcher, senior Bobby Cavin, said he didn't think Waligora necessarily had his best stuff, but that the cold could have affected that.

Zak Ziemba came on in relief and shut down the John Glenn offense, allowing one run in four innings while striking out three.

"He did his job, he threw strikes and kept them off-balance," Cavin said. "We had good defense behind him to help. He came out and gave us four good innings of baseball and that's what we needed."

For the Rockets, Chapman pitched 6½ innings and allowed all six runs. Four of those came in the seventh inning after he allowed three straight singles. His final line wasn't indicative of how well he pitched.

"I think we were trying to do too much with it," Cavin said. "He was throwing a lot of strikes and mixing his pitches well. That's what he's supposed to do. I think we were getting too excited, thinking we needed to do too much. "When it got to the later innings, we

knew we needed to choke up and put the ball in play and get some runs."

The win is gigantic in terms of the KLAA West Division race. Stevenson improves to 14-5 in the KLAA, while John Glenn goes to 11-7. The Spartans have two games left and the Rockets have three, meaning the best John Glenn can do is tie Stevenson. The two teams will play again Wednesday, when Rockets ace Chad Stevens is expected to pitch.

Cavin and Berryman said the team felt the pressure because it was such a big game.

"They played tight," Berryman said. "I had to get goofy and silly to get them to relax. They did and then they came up with some big hits."

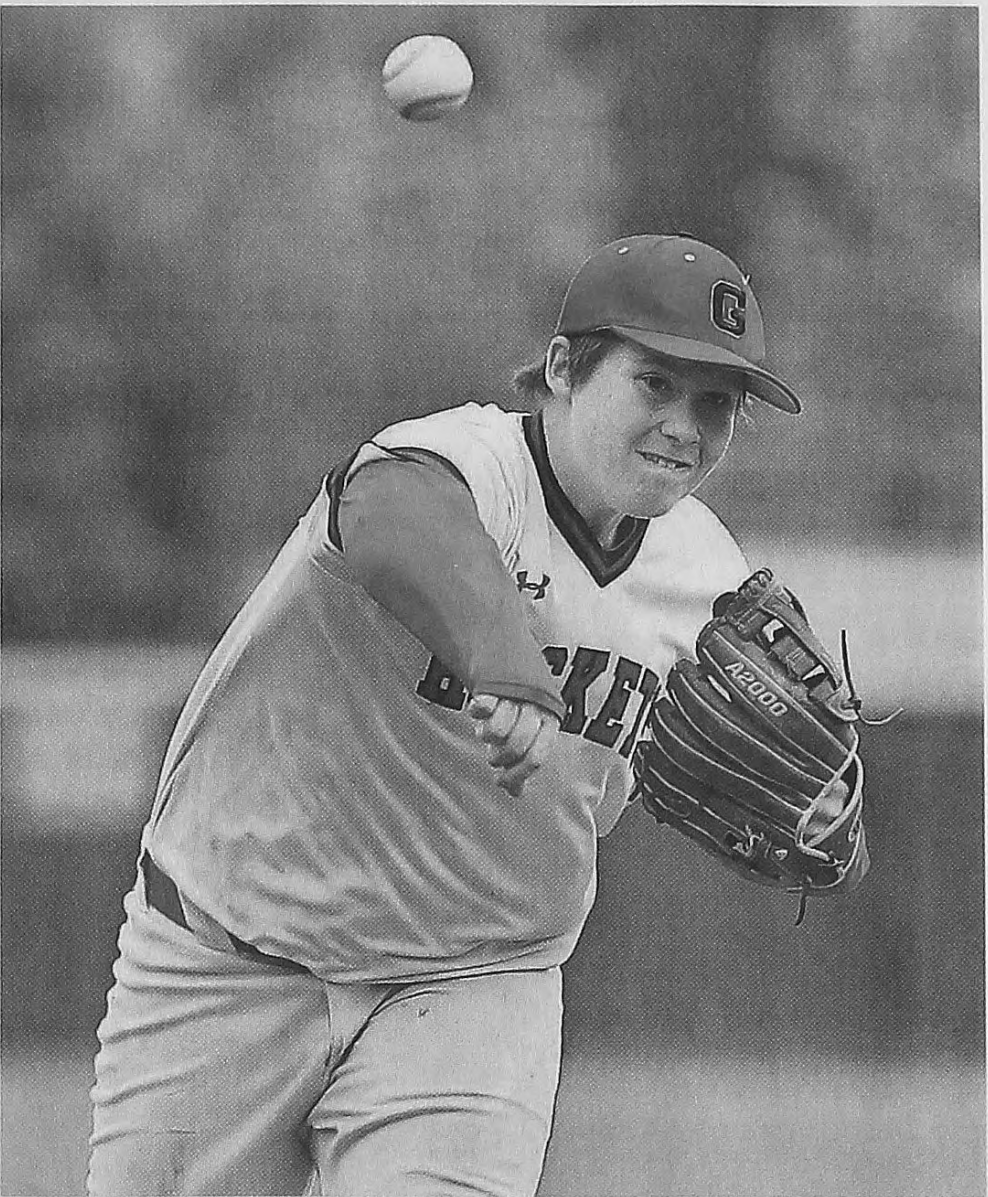
Stevenson can clinch the division with either a win Wednesday or Friday, or a John Glenn loss in any of its final three games. Berryman acknowledged that winning division and conference titles is what you play for, and Cavin added that it can push the team toward a strong postseason run.

Stevenson has never won a KLAA conference championship, and has only played for it one time, in 2011.

"I think the division title would be huge for us," Cavin said. "I think it would really give us a jump start and some fuel for the playoffs so we can redeem ourselves from what happened last year. "We have a great group of guys and I think we can make a good run in the playoffs."

Last season, the team lost in the first round of districts to Farmington. Cavin was the one that gave Stevenson the lead for good in the final inning. He drilled an RBI single to make it 3-2 and finished with three hits, before Waligora and Nick Olsen each hit RBI singles. Olsen also added an RBI double earlier in the game. Coltrane Rubner-tacked on two RBIs thanks to sac-flies.

"I've been seeing the ball like it's a beach ball," Cavin said. "I'm hitting ev-



John Glenn's Connor Chapman throws a warm-up pitch. He pitched 6½ innings and allowed all six runs that gave Stevenson the win. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

everything hard. The last three or four weeks, I've really been squaring everything up. I've missed maybe one or two, but I'm just going to keep doing what I need to do.

"People are going to follow me, they

consider me their leader, so if I hit, they're going to hit and we're going to keep winning games."

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Seaholm High School hosted a signing ceremony for 15 of its 16 students (one had a prior commitment) after school in the gym Tuesday where parents, students and teachers cheered on the kids while they signed their letters of intent to play college sports. ANDREW VAILLIENCOURT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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opportunities for me to expand my horizons."

Tré Hairston, football at Occidental College

Athletic accomplishments:

- Three-year varsity starter
- Seaholm Football Chuck Skinner Award 2017
- Seaholm Football Lineman of the Year Award 2018
- Member of Seaholm OAA Blue Division Championship Football Team 2018
- All OAA Academic Football 2016, 2017, and 2018
- Member of Seaholm Division 1 District Champion Wrestling Team 2019
- All OAA Academic Wrestling 2018

In their words:

"Just like anything in life, the future presents an opportunity."

Gracie Harr, soccer at Charleston Southern University

Athletic accomplishments:

- 2015-16, 2016-17 First Team All District
- 2016-17 District 10-6 A First Team
- 2016-17 Dallas Morning News All Area Honorable Mention
- 2016-17 Sachse High School Girl's Soccer Offensive MVP
- 2017-18 District 10-6 A MVP
- 2017-18 First Team All District
- 2017-18 Dallas Morning News All Area First Team
- 2017-18 Sachse High School Girls Soccer MVP

In their words:

"I'm so excited to attend Charleston Southern because it's a beautiful University and I know it's a place where I'll be able to become the best version of me."

Nadia Hoerman, hockey at Michigan State University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Played AAA Little Caesar's 19U hockey (a top 25-ranked team in the nation)

In their words:

"I'm looking forward to playing college hockey at Munn Arena for the MSU National Championship program. Remember, hard work beats talent every time! Go Green! Go White!"

Samuel Hoover, swimming at Calvin College

Athletic accomplishments:

- Two-year captain
- Four-year member of state swim team
- 2018 High School All American – 200 Freestyle Relay
- Member of five All-State relay teams
- All-State in the 100 Backstroke
- Coach's Award Winner

In their words:

"I am so excited to be attending Calvin this fall because of the tight-knit, Christ-centered community, as well as its tradition of excellence in and out of the pool."

Gray Kinnie, football at John Carroll University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Three-year football captain
- Three-year varsity football and baseball letterman
- Two-time team football MVP
- Nine-time Football Player of the Week
- All County and All League football
- Fox Sports MVP in Midwest All Star Football Game
- Nick Deane Memorial Leadership Award

In their words:

"I have enjoyed and will forever cherish my high school years. I am very

grateful and excited for my next step in my journey at John Carroll University."

Notes:

Kinnie, O'Niell and Schumaker all will be attending John Carroll, which is a small school in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. They said that it was more of a coincidence and that despite all being friends, it wasn't something they had planned out. They each said they enjoyed their visits and felt comfortable there.

Brody Longe, track and field at Saginaw Valley State University

Athletic accomplishments:

- 2016 Coaches Choice Award Soccer
- 2017 Athletic Directors Sportsman-ship Award Track And Field
- All League and All Region 4x400 and 4x800
- 2018 All League 800m
- 4x400 Relay Team League, County, Regional Champs
- Team captain, track and field
- Maple Award Winner for Track and Field
- Cross country team captain, 28th in region
- 2019 track and field team captain
- DMR school record

In their words:

"I want to thank all my friends, family and coaches that have helped me get to this point. The last four years have helped me grow as an athlete and I am sure the next four years will help me grow even more."

George Nummer, cross country and track at Michigan State University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Two-year captain
- 5K and 3200m Seaholm record holder
- Two-time regional cross country champion
- All State Cross Country 2017

In their words:

"The last four years running at Seaholm have been a blast and I'm excited for the next step at MSU. Go Green!"

Aidan O'Neill, swimming at John Carroll University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Swimming:
- Junior and senior captain
- Three-time All-State
- 2019 All-OAA (500 Free)
- 2019 OAA Red League Swim & Dive Championship, co-senior Swimmer of the Meet
- Member of 2019 OAA Red League Championship Team
- Member of 2019 State Championship Third Place Team
- Four-time OAA Red Scholar Athlete
- Four-year varsity letterman
- Tennis:
- Senior captain
- 2018 All-State (No. 1 doubles)
- 2018 All-OAA (No. 1 doubles)
- Three-time state championship runner-up
- Member of 2018 State Championship Runner-Up Team
- Three-time OAA Red Scholar Athlete
- Three-year varsity letterman

In their words:

"I'm excited to continue my journey at John Carroll and create lasting, life-long memories with my new swim and dive brothers."

Jakob Sayers, cross country and track at Central Michigan University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Cross country:
- Cross country captain (2017,2018)
- All-State (2017)
- All-Region (2017, 2018)
- All-County (2017, 2018)
- All-League (2017, 2018)
- Mid-West Meet of Champion 2018

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Game-winning goals power Plymouth sophomore McNab

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Three goals, including two game-winners, were enough to power Plymouth sophomore Brianna McNab to this week's Athlete of the Week honor.

She collected a staggering 38,010 votes (47.6%) in the voting, which ran May 6-9. She topped second-place finisher Kayle Karnesky from Livonia Churchill, who received 27,470 votes (34.4%). Karnesky and her fans kept the race close until McNab pulled away Thursday morning. She scored three goals and had two assists in Churchill's three games last week.

Plymouth's soccer team has enjoyed plenty of success this season, and currently is just one point behind Hartland for second-place in the KLAA West with a conference record of 8-2-1. McNab has played a key role on the team, and has accounted for nine goals.

We caught up with McNab and asked her some questions after being voted the winner:

What are some of your personal and/or team goals for the rest of this season?

"Some of my personal goals for this season is to improve as a player with 50/50 balls and 1v1s. I find this a great time to improve intelligence of the game and help my teammates better themselves as well. As a team I want to win divisions and regionals, and I think we are on a great path to accomplish that."

Who is your favorite sports role model or athlete and why?

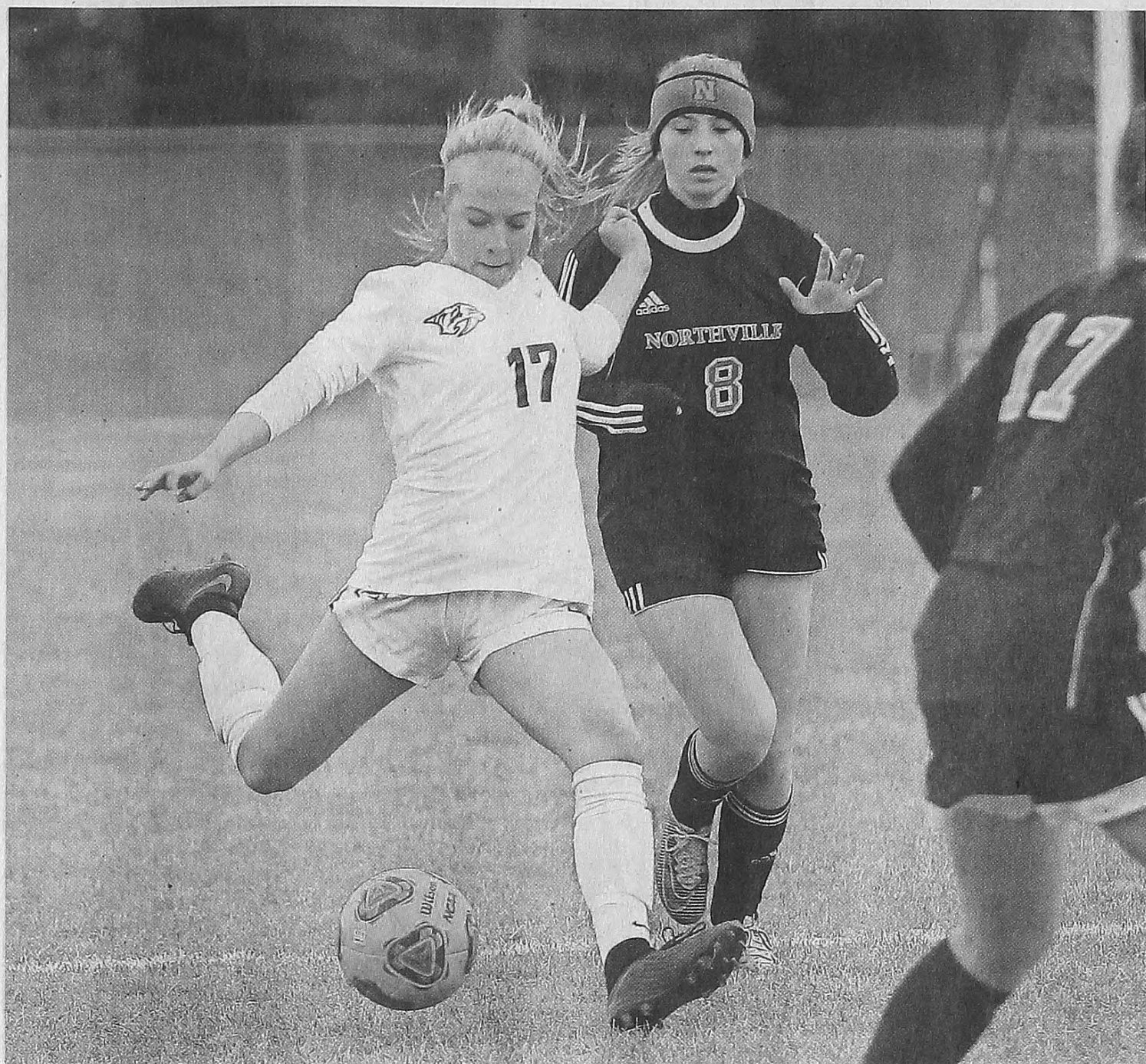
"My favorite athlete is definitely Tom Brady because he went from barely playing games, to being an extraordinary player. He kept working hard, improving himself and never gave up."

Who is your favorite musical artist/band and why?

"My favorite music artist is Juice Wrld because at his concerts he has great motivational speeches, and all his songs have meaning or past experiences in his life."

What is your all-time favorite movie (or TV series) and why?

"My favorite TV series is All Ameri-



Plymouth sophomore Brianna McNab scored three goals last week in a pair of wins. EXPRESS PHOTO

can because Spencer came from a high school in not a great part of town, transferred high schools and had to live away from his family. He had many challenges to overcome and it is all around very interesting."

What are your future plans after

high school and do they include soccer? What year in school are you?

"I'm a sophomore and my future plans for college and beyond are to commit to a D1 college. I plan on studying finance/real estate and getting my bachelor's degree. My dream school is Michi-

gan State because the campus feels like home, and the coaching staff is amazing. After college I wish to play professionally."

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Birmingham Seaholm to hold summer baseball camp

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The Birmingham Seaholm baseball staff will be running a summer baseball

camp at Seaholm High School.

The camp will run from 10 a.m. to noon June 24-26 and costs \$75.

Campers ages 6-16 will learn skill development, hitting, pitching and fielding. The event will feature a home run

derby and a pitching competition.

Former Maples that went on to play college baseball will return to help run the camp. Seaholm has enjoyed a spectacular season to date, and has a record of 22-3.

For more information or to register, email elitesports2011@yahoo.com.

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Seaholm

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– Team Michigan, first place

Track:

- Track captain (2019)
- All-Region (2017, 2018)
- All-County (2017)
- All-League (2017, 2018)
- Set new DMR school record, 10:49 (2019)
- 2017 New Balance Nationals – 4 x 1 Mile, 12th in the nation

In their words:

"Very excited to continue doing what I love the most and looking forward to growing as a student and athlete at CMU."

Maxwell Schumaker, baseball at John Carroll University

Athletic accomplishments:

- OAA All-League Baseball 2017, 2018
- OAA All-League Football 2016, 2018
- 2018 Detroit Free Press All-North Football Team – honorable mention

In their words:

"JCU is a great spot for me to further my academic and athletic career. I can't wait to start school there."

MaKayla Rawls, track and field at Western Michigan University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Two-year track and field captain
- Three-year field event champion
- School record holder in discus – 137'3"
- School record holder in shot put –

40'5"

■ Four-year varsity athlete

In their words:

"I want to thank my coaches (Chrissy Bays and Jason Bazner) for teaching my everything I know."

Hannah Stone, soccer at the University of Vermont

Athletic accomplishments:

- Three-year varsity starter
- Athletic Directors Sportsmanship Award
- MVP Best Midfielder Seaholm Award
- MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award Nominee

- OAA All District 2018
- OAA All-League Football 2017, 2018
- Hawks ECNL

In their words:

"When I stepped onto Vermont's campus I fell in love. I knew I found a place where I could excel on and off the field while living in one of the most beautiful places in the world."

Lily Tripp, cross country and track at Hope College

Athletic accomplishments:

- Member of State Championship Cross Country Team 2015
- State cross country meet qualifier (2016, 2017)
- 2018 Coaches Award Winner
- 2018 cross country captain
- 2019 track captain

In their words:

"I am very excited to grow in my athletic, academic and faith journey at Hope College."

Kate Wujciak, lacrosse at Tufts University

Athletic accomplishments:

- Coach's Award
- Scholar Athlete
- All State Honorable Mention
- All State Academic
- All OAA Team
- All League

- 2017 State Runner-Up Team
- 3D Club National Team
- Brine National Team

In their words:

"I'm so excited to begin my journey at the school I've been dreaming about for the past four years."

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2019 - 2020 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 3, 2019, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall at 201 South Main Street in the event of inclement weather, for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 2019 - 2020 City Budget.

Proposed 2019 City Millage Rates

The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The following statements are provided concerning the 2019 proposed millage levies for the City of Plymouth:

The 2019 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 10.7294 mills, which is .1488 mills less than the 2018 operating tax rate. The City Commission has the authority under the City Charter to set the operating millage rate, within the maximum allowed rate of 10.7294 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee millage roll-back formula.

The 2019 tax rate for debt service millage to fund debt service requirements for the 2008 and 2012 General Obligation and Limited Tax General Obligation refunding bond issues is proposed to be 2.6795 mills, which is .1213 mills less than the 2018 tax rate.

The 2019 tax rate for City solid waste and recycling millage is proposed to be 1.8200 mills which is the same as the 2018 tax rate.

The total City millage for all purposes is proposed to be 15.2289 mills for 2019, which is .2701 mills less than the 2018 total City tax rate.

Property Tax Administration Fee

Pursuant to Section 211.44(3) of the General property Tax law a property tax administration fee of 1% is proposed to be levied on the total of all property taxes levied, both real and personal, on both the Summer Levy due July 1, 2019 and the Winter Levy due December 1, 2019 as authorized by a 5 - 2 vote of the City Commission at a scheduled budget meeting held on April 25, 2016.

Equalization Factors

Wayne County established tentative 2019 equalization factors of 1.0668 for the residential class of property, 1.0175 for the commercial class of property and 1.0352 for the industrial class of property. Since the City has adjusted assessments for all property classes for 2019 by the proposed factors, all 2019 equalization factors will be set at 1.0000.

2019 - 2020 Proposed City Budgets

The budgets for the various funds of the City of Plymouth are proposed for 2019/20 as follows:

Revenues		Expenditures			
GENERAL FUND					
Property taxes	\$	6,148,270	Administration	\$	2,076,915
Licenses & Permits		5,100	Buildings & Grounds		187,810
Federal Grants		30,560	Police Department		3,841,410
State-shared Revenue		1,079,380	Fire Department		1,029,150
Sales of Service		787,920	Public Works Dept		762,690
Cemetery Revenue		152,500	Recreation & Culture		323,020
Parking Revenue		88,200	Capital Outlay		140,675
Other Revenue		693,780	Debt Service		-0-
Transfers-In		-0-	Transfers-Out		624,040
REVENUE TOTAL	\$	8,985,710	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$	8,985,710
MAJOR STREET FUND					
Gas & Weight Tax	\$	602,260			
Contrib & Other		340,560			
REVENUE TOTAL	\$	942,820	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$	942,820
LOCAL STREET FUND					
Gas & Weight Tax	\$	224,750			
Contrib & Other		317,030			
REVENUE TOTAL	\$	541,780	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$	541,780
RECREATION FUND					
Contrib. From G/F	\$	200,000			
Prog. Fees & Other		976,730			
REVENUE TOTAL	\$	1,176,730	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$	1,176,730
WASTE & RECYCLING FUND					
Property Taxes	\$	996,470			
Sales of Service & Other		455,415			
REVENUE TOTAL	\$	1,451,885	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$	1,451,885
Revenues		Expenditures			
OTHER CITY FUNDS					
Budget Stabilization Fund	\$	55,000	\$	55,000	
Cemetery Trust Fund	\$	16,000	\$	16,000	
Parking Fund	\$	10	\$	10	
Brownfield Re-Development Authority Fund	\$	75,528	\$	75,528	
DDA Operating Fund	\$	1,115,790	\$	1,115,790	
Building Fund	\$	592,205	\$	592,205	
Neighborhood Services Fund	\$	92,730	\$	92,730	
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$	2,810	\$	2,810	
OWI Forfeiture Fund	\$	20,000	\$	20,000	
Omnibus Forfeiture Fund	\$	1,800	\$	1,800	
2008 GO Debt Fund	\$	1,164,180	\$	1,164,180	
2012 GO Bond & 2002 Refunding Bond Debt Fund	\$	339,650	\$	339,650	
2012 W/S Refunding Bond Debt Fund	\$	285,050	\$	285,050	
2014 GO/2004 Refunding Bond Debt Fund	\$	-0-	\$	-0-	
2015 LTGO Cap Imp Bond Debt Fund - DDA	\$	228,760	\$	228,760	
2015 LTGO Cap Imp Bond Debt Fund - W/S	\$	240,840	\$	240,840	
Public Improvement Fund	\$	50	\$	50	
Recreation Capital Improvement Fund	\$	30,000	\$	30,000	
2015 LTGO Cap Imp Bond Construction Fund - DDA	\$	193,102	\$	193,102	
DDA Capital Improvement Fund	\$	25,050	\$	25,050	
Water / Sewer Capital Improvement Fund	\$	415,000	\$	415,000	
Water / Sewer Operating & Maintenance Fund	\$	5,418,230	\$	5,418,230	

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5 important questions to ask before starting a new job

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You rocked the interview, you got the job offer, you quit your old job, and you've been in celebration mode for the past two weeks. Now you're starting your new role, and it feels like you've done everything you need to do. But you really should resist that urge to coast as you get started in your new role. Sure, you'll be on a learning curve as you get underway, but there's some important prep to be done as you get ready to start your new job.

There are five big questions you should ask before starting any job:

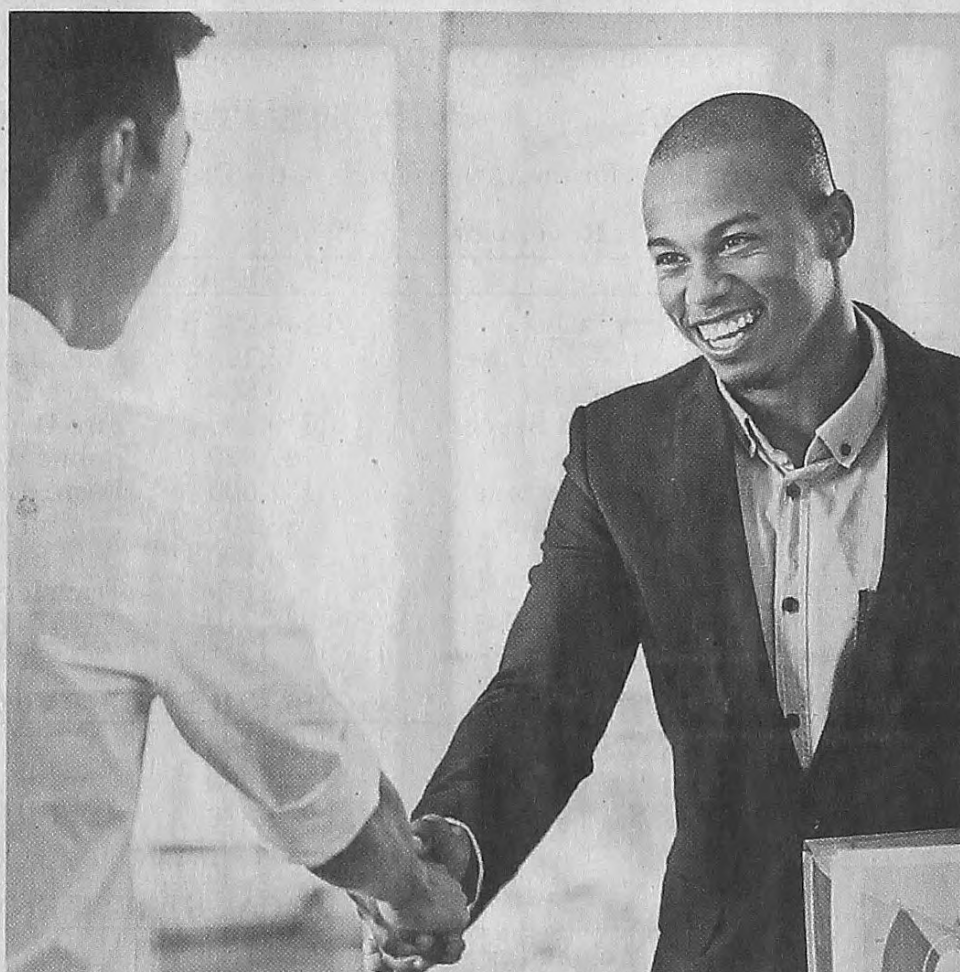
■ What skills will I need to grow?

The skills and experience you put on your resume won't be enough forever, even though they got you your new job. It's important to think about what skills you'll need to build to be successful. This doesn't mean you should be gunning for a promotion as soon as you get out of new employee orientation, but it's never too early to think about your next steps on the career path. What does the next phase of your new job look like? What new or improved skills will you need to become a manager or to bump up your job title in a year or two years?

■ How can I be a valuable team member?

Consider what value you provide to your position even before you start your new job. Through the hiring process, you should be familiar with the outlines of your role and the day-to-day work. Ask your interviewer, what does "success" look like in this role? How does your new company evaluate employees? What does your manager expect you to accomplish?

The ideal time to start gathering that information is during the interview



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process. Even if you don't really know what you can do to prove your worth in the short term after you start your new job, start scoping it out as you get settled in the role.

■ How will I fit into the culture?

This is less of a question of whether you'll like the company's work culture, and more a question on how you plan to acclimate yourself to it. Is it more formal than your last job? More casual? Do

people primarily email, or are they a drop-in-and-chat group? Is everyone socializing, or is it more of a head down, earbuds-in office?

One of the biggest keys to a smooth transition into a new job is becoming a member of the team. You were hired because of your unique skills and experience, and because you impressed the powers that be, but now that you're a full member of the team, it's about mak-

ing those qualities blend well with the rest of the company.

■ What should I study before I start?

Doing your homework before class starts may not sound great (especially if you're still wrapping things up at your old job) but asking your new manager if there's a company website or employee handbook you can read ahead of time is a good idea. It can help ease the onboarding process, when you may be feeling overwhelmed with insurance forms, training sessions, new hire seminars, etc. Reading a bit ahead of time can also help you come up with insightful questions to ask on day one, instead of feeling inundated with information.

■ What do I want to achieve at this job?

While it's important to think about what you'll be able to do for your new team, it's also important to consider what your new position means to you. Maybe this is just an intermediate job where you gain some skills and experience you can apply toward a larger goal. Maybe you see this as an entry into a company where you can grow and develop for a long time. Before you start, think about what your own goals are and what this job does to move you along toward achieving those goals.

Taking the time to stop and think about this fresh start will help set you up for success in your new gig and can help make those crucial first days feel both more meaningful and less overwhelming. Spending the time and effort now will help set you up for a great tenure at your new organization.

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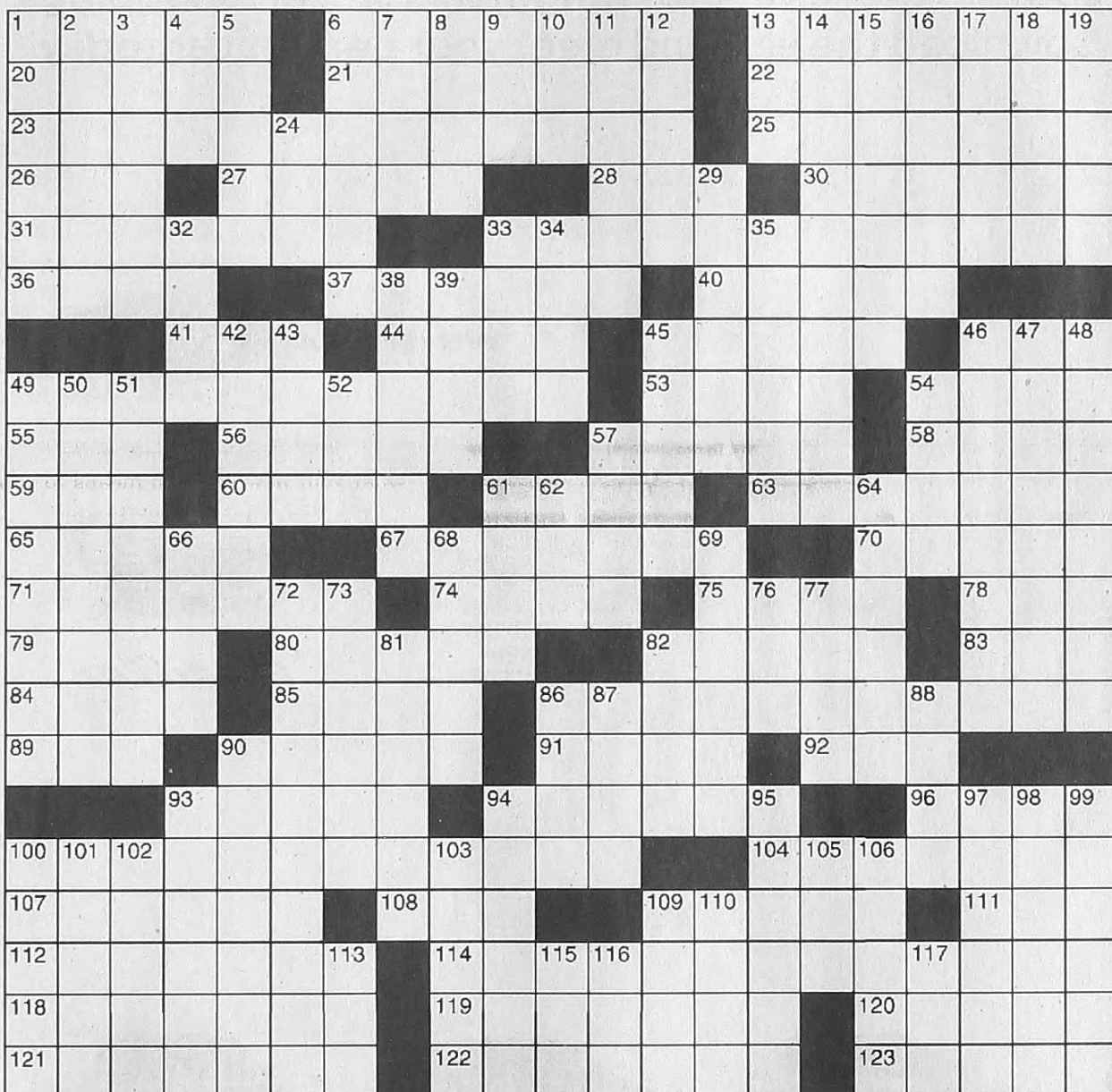
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Here's How It Works:

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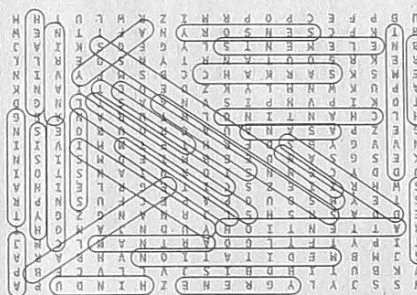
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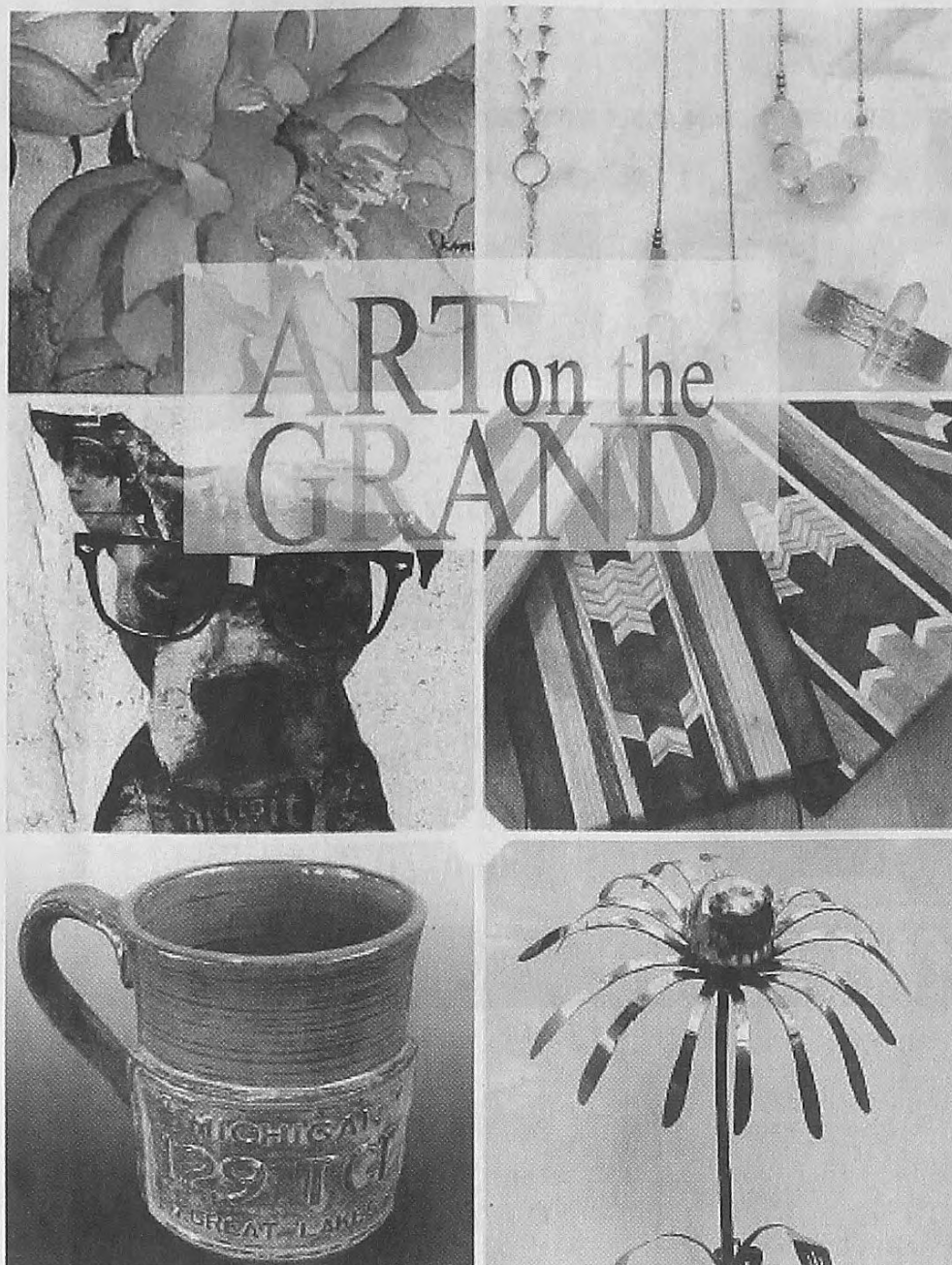
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