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## Court orders superintendent back to work

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A day after she filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the district, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dr. Shelley Holt will return to her job by court order.

According to the order issued July 16, by Circuit Judge Craig Strong and provided to Hometownlife.com by Holt's legal team, Strong decided that the dis-

trict is temporarily "restrained" from investigating Holt any further until the court decides otherwise. The district will also be required to disclose any documents from third parties complaining of Holt's behavior to the plaintiff and Holt will have the right to depose members of the school board and others.

According to a letter sent from attorney Anthony Adams, Holt's legal counsel, to the district, Holt will communi-



Holt

The judge concluded that Holt has "likelihood of success on merits of (her) claims" and "will suffer irreparable

harm and loss if the Defendant's violation of the Open Meetings Act is continued." Holt's suit names the district, the school board and all seven individual school board trustees as defendants.

The order also states the district has violated Holt's "due process of law because of the nature of secret proceedings conducted against her."

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Riviera Cinema General Manager Cintha Damian talks about the movie theater's construction project. It will add three screens and should be open in time for some early October releases. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Riviera Cinema expanding, adding new screens, Emax

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Canton isn't the only place getting a new movie screen in time for the holiday season.

The Riviera Cinema at 30170 Grand River in Farmington Hills is in the midst of a major expansion. The theater, open since 2014 and operated by Emagine Entertainment, is constructing three more screens, one of which is an Emax large-format screen.

That screen won't be as large as the planned screen at the Canton theater or the one that opened in 2017 in Novi, but will be larger than a typical movie screen.

"It won't be that big, but it'll be as big as the Emax screen in Rochester Hills," said Jon Goldstein, owner of the Riviera.

Construction began earlier this spring and will add more than 300 seats



The Riviera Theater, which opened in 2014 and is operated by Emagine Entertainment, sits at 30170 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

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## Smoothie bar opens in Canton

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Ford Road in Canton has plenty of national chain stores and restaurants. But Dr. Manisha Mehta and her husband Ketan Mehta wanted something more community-based.

Enter Iced Fusion Nutrition, which opened a few weeks ago at 42090 Ford Road in the Willow Creek shopping center. Focusing on smoothies, the business sports a simple bar with a few tables and plans to host several events in and out of the business.

"We just wanted to have something in Canton that's obviously an investment, but then also to bring the community together," she said. "It's been really important to us."

Dr. Mehta, who lives in Canton with her family and has practices in both Detroit and Toledo, said her husband and she had thought about opening such a business for several years.

They looked at Toledo and other communities, but decided being closer to home was the right way to go.

"There's nothing better than being close to home," she said. "Canton is home. Canton made the best sense."

The menu consists of several types of smoothies, including skinny, fruit fusion and "cheat day."

They wanted to open the shop where they could attract shoppers and gym rats, as well as others in the area. Being in the shopping center provides some versatility, said employee Rachel Branden.

"We really are grab-and-go, so we like to consider ourselves healthy fast food," said Branden, who operates another smoothie business in Canton and is friends with the Iced Fusion owners. "Or we can be a bar where you sit and hang out and chitchat with us and sip on your tea and smoothie."

### Just the latest option

The shop is the latest smoothie place to open across the region, which has seen several pop up in Wayne County. Beyond, a juice bar that sells smoothies on Haggerty in Northville Township, and national brand Smoothie King recently opened in Wonderland Village in Livonia both have opened this summer.

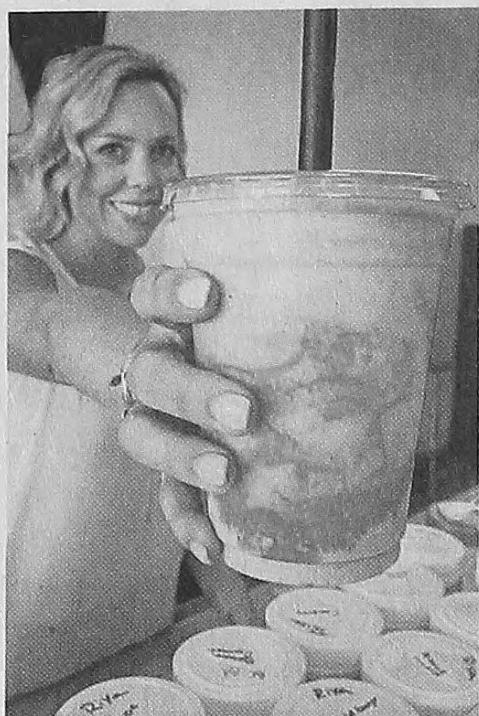
Branden said these types of openings show the general public is interested in trying to eat healthier.

"The public is looking for a healthy

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Iced Fusion Nutrition employee Rachel Branden offers up their version of a Strawberry Shortcake protein drink. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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A group of Iced Fusion Nutrition regulars enjoy some flavored teas while seated at the Canton location July 12.

## Smoothie bar

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alternative," Branden said. "There's so much fast food options, but there's really no fast, healthy alternative. That's where we come in."

In addition to selling smoothies, Mesta said she hopes to host activities and fundraisers, including for the the

University of Michigan for ovarian cancer research, a disease that took Mesta's mother's life.

"The key focus is bringing ovarian cancer to the forefront of other cancers," she said. "That's super important to me."

Drumming workout classes and yoga classes are planned, as well as Bollywood Fit Fusion, which incorporates Bollywood music and drum workouts outside every month.

"We want people to come. We want it to be family-oriented," she said. "I want to see all cultures and ages and we just want it to be fun."

The business is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and is closed Sundays for now.

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# Livonia Chamber endorses ballot proposals from LPS

A group of Livonia business leaders are backing a pair of tax propositions sought by Livonia Public Schools, the fate of which will be decided by school district voters in an Aug. 6 election.

The 14,000-student school district is seeking a renewal of its 18-mill non-homestead operations millage which provides about \$24 million a year for the district.

It is a funding mechanism that has been in place since the mid-1990s.

In a separate proposition, the district wants to replace an expiring sinking funds measure that was at 1.1 mills and raise it to 1.6 mills.

If approved, both tax measures would take effect for 10 years.

After a two-month review process, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted unanimously to endorse the two millage requests at its June 28 meeting.

"As Livonia sees an influx of young families, we need to support top-notch schools for our school district and for our community as a whole," said Dan Laible, a chamber board member and chief financial officer for NYX Inc., a Livonia-based manufacturer that is

one of the city's largest employers.

The sinking funds millage would generate about \$7 million a year to go toward building maintenance, such as repairs to school roofs, boilers, and parking lots. Revamped state laws now allow school districts to spend sinking funds revenue on technology and security upgrades.

LPS Superintendent Andrea Oquist said the proposed increase in the sinking funds millage will provide more resources to update and maintain new classroom and security technology installed in Livonia's schools over the past five years as part of a \$195 million bond proposal voters approved in 2013.

"Like businesses have to stay on top of technology, schools need to do the same to prepare students for the workforce," said Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "We believe this modest tax increase is a prudent investment for families and property owners in Livonia."

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce is a nonprofit, nonpartisan trade organization representing more than 1,000 members and has served the Livonia business community since 1950.

## Police arrest couple for drug paraphernalia

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Two sexagenarians recently were arrested in Farmington Hills on charges of possessing narcotics paraphernalia.

A police officer said in a July 6 report he observed an older man driving near Grand River Avenue and Middlebelt Road around 1 p.m. that day.

He decided to check on the license plate and discovered there was no insurance associated with the plate. The police officer pulled over the vehicle, a Hyundai Elantra, and began talking to the driver, 65. The driver was able to only present proof of expired insurance.

His passenger, a 64-year-old woman, was looking for ID in her purse when the police officer said he observed two syringes and bloody tissues inside.

The passenger told the police officer the syringes were for the girl they were going to visit.

The officer searched the woman and found a wet metal spoon in her pants pocket. One of her syringes was uncapped. Both were empty but had evidence linking them to heroin usage.

When further questioned by the officer, the driver noted a glass crack pipe was in the center console.

## Holt

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### Lawsuit filed

Holt filed the suit on July 16 alleging that the district, namely the school board, is "retaliating against her" for attempting to correct what she saw as wrongs in the district's operation.

In her suit, Holt cites examples of her corrective measures regarding the district's financial matters, disciplinary action against students, treatment of special education students and diversity.

The suit alleges that the district is, at least in part, taking investigatory action against Holt because of her race.

"Dr. Holt further alleges that the board has engaged in disparate treatment of her as a black woman, when it relates to the handling of complaints being made against her," a press release on the case reads in part. "When a former white superintendent was the subject

to bullying allegations, the matter was handled without public fanfare."

Holt was put on administrative leave and an investigation was voted on during a June 20 board of education meeting. Dr. Sue Carnell had been appointed the district's interim superintendent for the investigation's duration.

The case's show cause hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. July 30 and its status conference is scheduled for 8 a.m. on Oct. 15.

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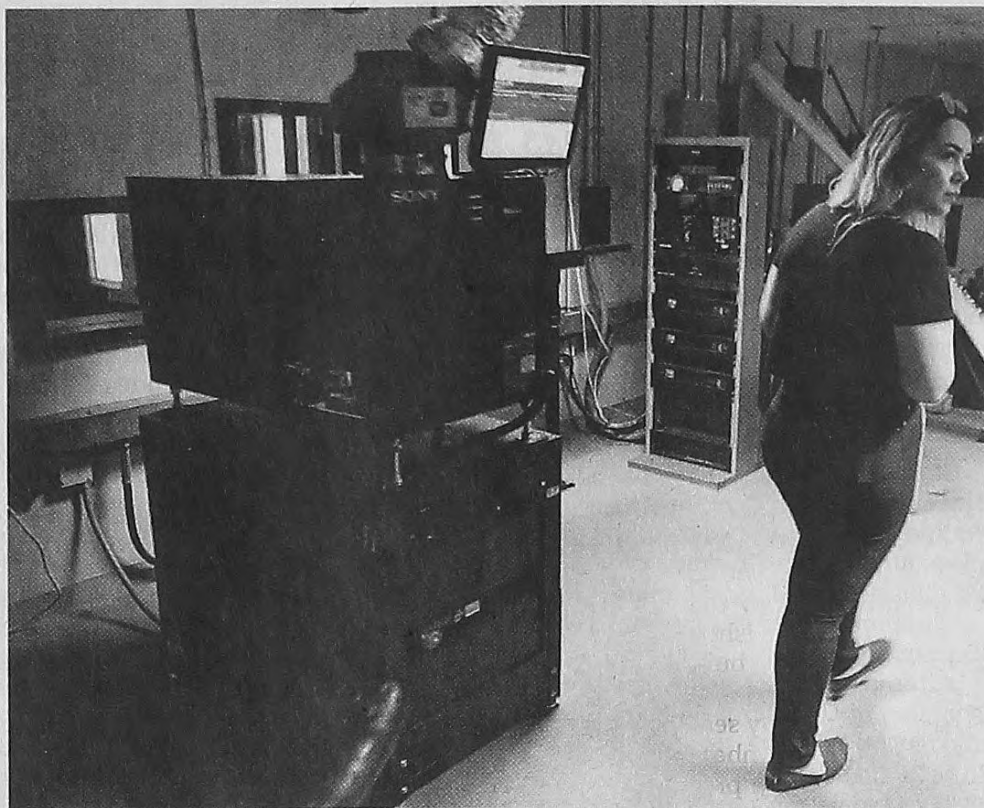
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The Riviera Cinema is furnished with updated Sony digital projectors, at left.  
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## Cinema

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to the complex, bringing the total number at the theater up to more than 1,000.

The seats will consist of the more comfortable seats many movie theaters are moving toward, which take up more room than the traditional seats seen in years past. With the reduction in seats from when the Riviera took over the building from its previous owner, Dipson, the theater decided to add to its current nine theaters and make it 12.

"We found we were selling out theaters left and right," Goldstein said. "We decided to build three more screens."

Cinthya Damian, the theater's general manager, said having more screens, including a large-format screen, is going to be an exciting get for the complex.

"We're super excited to get the large format," she said. "People are more excited to feel more immersed in the film itself."

In addition to the theaters, a new party room will also be added and they hope to expand their concession menu in the future as well.

Construction will continue through the summer, with the hope that the theaters will be ready for the first showings of "Joker," which opens Oct. 4 and stars Joaquin Phoenix.

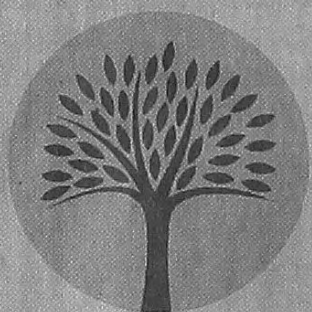
That movie, along with other blockbusters such as "Star Wars Episode IX: The Rise of Skywalker" coming out later this year, is a big driver of theaters these days, Goldstein said. More and more customers are looking to see the high-spectacle pictures on larger formats in the best quality possible, thus the larger Emax screen.

"The business has gotten to be a bit more tentpole-oriented," he said. "Most people seem to really enjoy the large format."

In addition, Damian said they hope to replace all the seats in the theater after the construction is completed.

Considering the massive changes in the entertainment industry, Damian said the theater south of Nine Mile and west of Middlebelt in the West River shopping center is seeing plenty of customers come and fill theaters to enjoy their favorite films, especially as word-of-mouth about the movie house expands out of the neighborhood.

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# Unpaid taxes cause of delay in Mission Point Livonia plans

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Livonia City Council wants the St. Jude Nursing Center, at 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, to tie up a few loose ends before voting on whether to allow the center to be demolished so a new one can be built in its place.

At its July 8 study session, council members decided to send the project to the committee of the whole until St. Jude pays real property taxes it owes to Wayne County.

Once those property taxes are paid, council will vote on the potential demolition of St. Jude so Mission Point Livonia, a nursing and rehabilitation center, could replace it.

St. Jude is owned by Mission Management Services, which would also own Mission Point Livonia if it is approved by council.

Livonia Treasurer Lynda Scheel said, since she last checked on July 3, St. Jude owes a substantial amount of real property taxes to the county and is has an upcoming bankruptcy hearing, currently scheduled to be held on July 15.

"They have been making payments to Wayne County... but there is still a large amount of owing," she said.

Because of those loose ends, councilman Brian Meakin suggested the

matter stay in the committee of the whole for the time being.

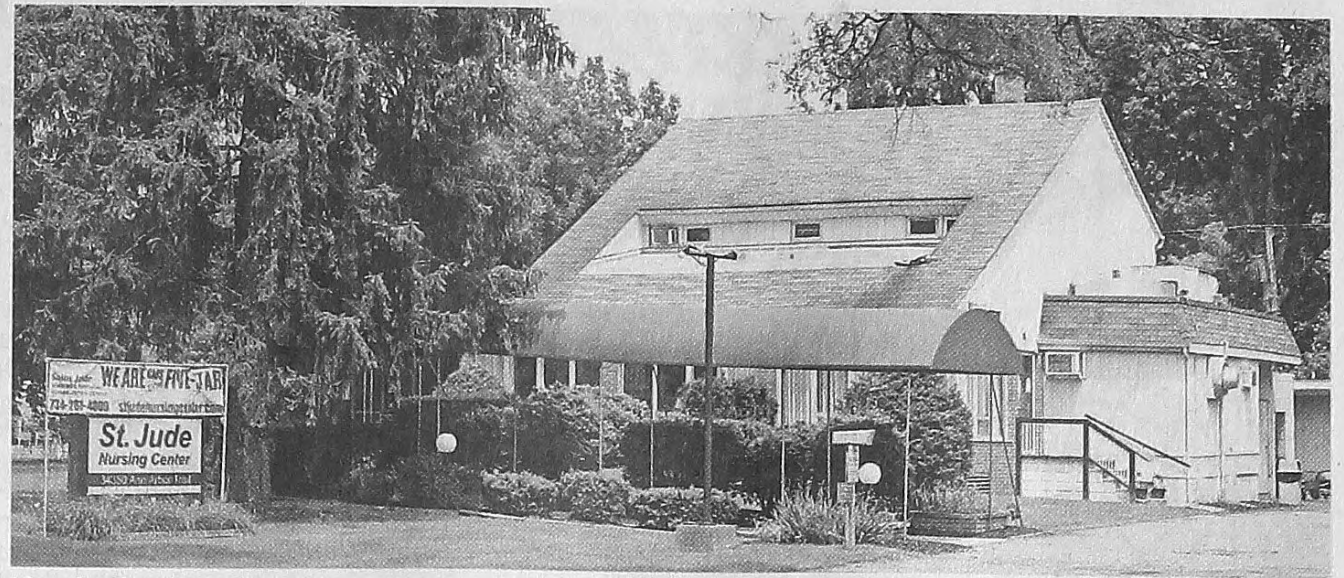
Council Vice President Jim Jolly supported the move.

"I'm not comfortable moving forward with a petition where there's money being owed to the city as well as the county with a pending bankruptcy hearing, which is supposed to be in mid July," Meakin said. "So I'm not comfortable at all moving forward with this without going to committee before anything else is resolved."

When the matter makes it to a regular council meeting, its members will consider the construction of an all-new facility built by Livonia Healthcare Real Estate LLC.

If approved, the 64 beds in St. Jude would be put in escrow while the facility was built.

The plans, as they stand, would rebuild the facility with a second floor as well as a rehab fa-



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## Farmington Hills woman named Miss Oakland County

Grace Newlin, 21, of Farmington Hills was crowned Miss Oakland County 2019 at the annual competition held July 13 at Oakland University's Dodge Hall Auditorium. The new Miss Oakland County walked away with \$1,525 in education scholarships as well as several other prizes and gifts. She also won a \$100 scholarship for best On-Stage Interview, plus an additional \$1,525 in-kind scholarship from the Oakland University Engineering and Science Department.

Newlin will represent Oakland County at the 2020 Miss Michigan Competition in Muskegon next June.

A certified EMT, the new Miss Oakland County is currently attending the Henry Ford Community College School of Nursing. Ms. Newlin's Social Impact Initiative is "Keep the Beat - Heart Disease Education".

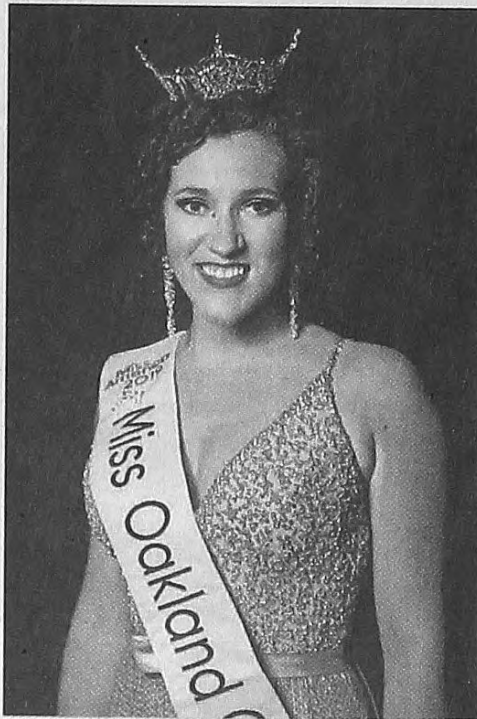
Flint's Erica Kennedy, 22, a student at Oakland University, earned an \$800 scholarship as the First Runner Up. Kennedy also earned the competition's Talent Award and an additional \$175 scholarship for her vocal performance of "I'm A Star".

Brooke Timlin of Redford Twp., a 24-year old student at Lawrence Tech, was the Second Runner Up, capturing a \$700 scholarship, in addition to her Miss America Scholar Award of \$150.

Novi's Jaymie Ziegler, a 23-year old graduate of Wayne State University was the Third Runner Up, winning a \$600 scholarship. She also received a \$300 scholarship as the Aldo Vagnozzi Community Service Award recipient. The Fourth Runner Up was a newcomer, Lekha Mutyala, 23, of Farmington Hills. Ms. Mutyala, a Nova Southeastern University graduate, earned a \$500 scholarship.

Also on Saturday, Breckyn Bussey, 15, of St. Joseph, became the 2019 Miss Oakland County's Outstanding Teen. She competed with her personal platform, "Flipping for Fitness: Promoting Healthy Living through Physical Activity". She will represent Oakland County at Michigan's Outstanding Teen Competition next June in Muskegon.

In its second year hosting the Miss Oakland County Scholarship Program, Oakland University's Engineering and



Grace Newlin is Miss Oakland County. SUBMITTED


Science Department awarded new in-kind scholarships: \$1,525 to the new Miss Oakland County and \$1,000 to each runner-up. "We are deeply grateful to Oakland University for expanding the scholarship opportunities for our Miss Oakland County candidates," said Francesca Tuzzolino the program's executive director. "It is one of the premier academic institutions in the Midwest."




The 2019 competition was the first Miss Oakland County held under the new "Miss America 2.0" format, which contains a modified Evening Gown competition that finishes with a Social Impact Statement, no swimsuit competition, and modified scoring percentages for each phase of competition.

The Miss Oakland County Scholarship Program is a preliminary competition to Miss Michigan and Miss America. It provides scholarship opportunities to women that either work, live or attend school in Oakland County. The Miss America Organization is the largest existing scholarship organization for young women between the ages of 17-25, making available over \$30 million in scholarships each year.

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# Teen sentenced up to 42 years in shooting death

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A bad drug deal in the city of Wayne unraveled another set of consequences Wednesday for Antoine Perry, a convicted murderer, and the family of his victim, Devin Woods.

Shannon Marie McNally, Woods' mother, read a pained statement at Perry's sentencing, where he was ordered to stay behind bars for up to 42 years.

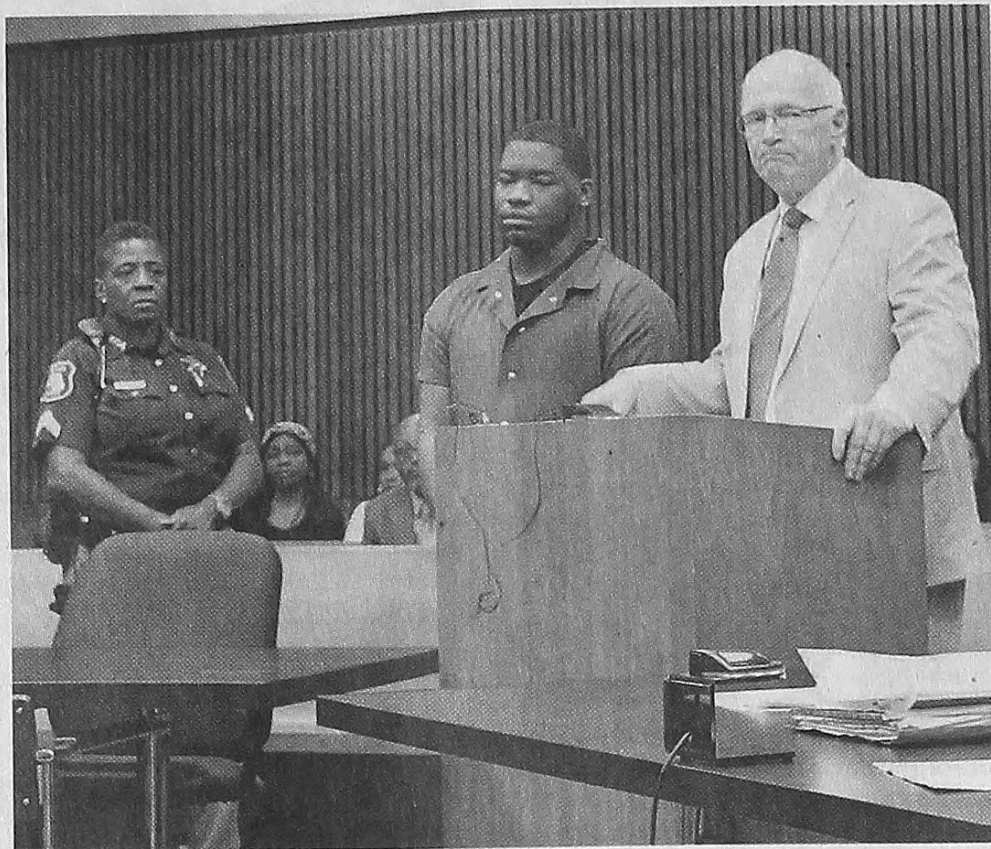
"I wake up crying. I go to sleep crying. And I hope that he feels the pain every day that I feel," she said. "This gentleman — more like a demon — shot and killed my son. I would like you to give him the maximum sentence you can give him."

She remembered her son as a former standout high school student who needed a knee surgery when he was fatally shot the evening of Nov. 26 outside the Hype Athletics facility on Howe Road.

Authorities have said Perry tried taking marijuana from Woods without paying, shooting him multiple times to conclude their dealings.

Woods, 19, of Ypsilanti, ran into the athletic center and was rushed to Beaumont Hospital, Wayne, where he was pronounced dead.

Perry, then a 16-year-old Wayne resident, was charged as an adult. He pleaded guilty last month to second-degree



Antoine Perry, 17, of Wayne, center, was sentenced in Wayne Circuit Court on July 10 in the November shooting death of Devin Woods, 19, of Ypsilanti.

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murder and a felony weapons charge.

Now 17, he wore a jail jumpsuit to court July 10. Wayne Circuit Judge Regi-

na Thomas scolded him for his "senseless act."

"Based on the decisions that you

made, Mr. Perry, two lives have been destroyed, and I'm counting yours in this," she said. "You're looking at spending a great deal of time in prison."

Thomas sentenced Perry to 25 to 40 years on the murder charge and two years on the weapons charge, to be served consecutively. She also issued various costs and fees and ordered no contact between Perry and Woods' family.

Prosecutor Teana Livingston said Perry needed to suffer the consequences of Woods' death. She said Perry shot Woods more than 10 times.

"I can't even begin to understand what Mr. Woods' family is feeling here today," Livingston said. "We, as human beings, make choices every day. We can decide to work hard, to provide for our family and our friends."

"Or we can decide we're going to rob somebody, steal from them to get a quick dollar (and) maybe get high real quick. Unfortunately, for everyone in this court room, that's what Mr. Perry decided to do."

McNally did not speak after the sentencing. Instead, she wrote this statement: "I have lost faith in our justice system and miss my son Devin Orlando Woods dearly."

A second-degree murder charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

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## Police: Chase preceded crash that killed 2 people

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Farmington Hills police have confirmed that a police chase preceded the July 13 crash that took two lives.

They said in their latest statement that a black 2015 Chevrolet Impala was speeding westbound on Eight Mile Road before it disregarded a red traffic signal at Inkster Road and struck a southbound 2007 Ford Taurus.

Both drivers — Cornell Edward Fuller Jr., 20, of Wixom and QiQi Li, 33, of Detroit — died from their injuries. There were no passengers.

Southfield police had terminated a chase of the Impala driven by Fuller before it crashed into Li's vehicle.

The incident remains under investigation.

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## Speedway robber and ex-employee sentenced

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A Highland Park man will spend three to five years in prison for robbing the Speedway where he once worked.

Sean Ragland, 27, was sentenced earlier this month in Third Circuit Court. He pleaded no contest to an unarmed robbery charge, a reduced charge from armed robbery. A felony



Ragland

firearm charge was dismissed in the plea deal.

According to Livonia police, Ragland entered the 31374 Schoolcraft Speedway in the early morning hours Feb. 14.

He wore a bandanna over his face when he robbed the store with a gun. He was arrested the following day.

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# Obituaries

## David Creedon

**PLYMOUTH** - It is with great sadness that the family of David Bernard Creedon announces his passing after a brief illness, on Thursday, July 11, 2019, at the age of 77. Dave will be greatly missed by his wife of 23 years, Linda O'Neill and his children, Steven (Amabelle) and Kristen (James) MacKay. He will also be sadly missed by his stepchildren, Jamie (Joanna), Jeffrey (Maya), and Colleen O'Neill. Dave was a loving grandpa and papa to Alexandra, Austen, Connor, Rebecca, Colin, Ryan, Claudia, Julie, Christopher, Molly and Daniel and great-grandpa to Catherine. Dave will be fondly remembered by his extended family and many friends.

The Automotive Recyclers of Michigan organization was Dave's second family for many years. He helped to put on their annual golf outing for the past 18 years. His many friends and associates there will remember him as a dedicated member who helped to raise thousands of dollars for scholarships.

Visitation will be Sunday, July 14, 2019 from 2-8 pm at O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi, MI 48375. A Scripture service will take place at 7:00 p.m. Funeral to be held on Monday July 15, 2019, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI. In-state at 10:00 a.m. until funeral mass at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will follow at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Interment Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, MI. Those who wish are asked to make memorial contributions to Angela Hospice or the Disabled American Veterans. Expressions of sympathy [www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)

## Barbara Drisko

- - Barbara (nee: Sweeney) Drisko - Age 80, died July 3, 2019. Born February 8, 1939 in Pontiac, Michigan. She was married on November 23, 1968 to her beloved husband David for 51 years. Loving mother of David Drisko (Kristee) and Andrew Drisko (Kerriann). Amazing grandmother of Hanna; and Macee (Mother Stephanie). Also survived by her sister Nancy Merivirta; sister-in-law Leslie and David Gardner; and loving nieces and nephews Cindy (Bill) Cederholm, Steve (Candy) Merivirta, Kurt (Sharon) Merivirta, John Sweeney, Janet (John) Dibur, Lisa (David) Sweeney and Justin Gardner.

She was preceded in death by her parents Austin and Marion Sweeney as well as her brothers William and John as well as brother-in-law Paul.

She is a graduate of the Class of 56 Birmingham High School, enjoying the camaraderie and friendship of her school days and reconnecting at reunions. She was passionate about her ancestry and family history and traveled the world locating lost connections. She is cherished by the hundreds of students she touched in the 35 years of teaching at Berkley's Pattengill and Angell schools. She was a true and loving friend to the many she touched. But most important to her was the connection to her family that she loved and supported unconditionally. To our Wife, Mom, Sister, Aunt B., Granny and Barb, you will be missed dearly.

Memorials may be given to the charity of your choice in the spirit of family, community and betterment of others.

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## Jerome Patrick 'Pat' Flynn III

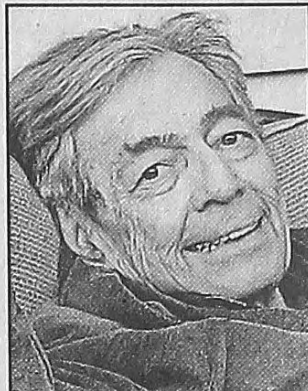
**JANESVILLE, WI** - Jerome Patrick 'Pat' Flynn III, 74, passed away on July 10, 2019, in Janesville, Wisconsin. He was the widower of Sue Ann Flynn. Together they shared 48 years of marriage.

Born in Janesville, WI, the son of Jerome Patrick (Barbara) Flynn II and Lucille (Cone) Flynn. Pat attended General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan where he met and married his sweetheart, Sue Ann Arntzen. Returning to Wisconsin, Pat graduated from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater with a Bachelors Degree in Mathematics and began to pursue his long career in engineering with GM and AMC. He and Susie started their family in Wisconsin before moving to Canton, MI to raise their 3 children, and to begin working at Ford Motor Company. The couple then moved to Louisville, KY where Pat eventually retired as a Resident Electronics Engineer at the Ford Kentucky Truck Plant.

Pat will be dearly missed by his children, Diedre (Rick) Richard of Janesville, Kerri (Ryan) Ladiges of Seattle, WA, and Jerome Patrick ("Jerry") Flynn IV of Salem, OR. He will be especially missed by his grandchildren, Zach & Zoë Richard, Ryker, Tristan & Sophia Ladiges, and Kellen Buchheit Flynn.

Pat was preceded in death by his parents. He is now in heaven with them and his loving wife, Susie. He is likely working on some type of repair project in the big garage in the sky, where you can never lose any tools.

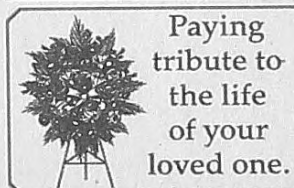
Funeral services will be held at NATIVITY OF MARY at 313 East Wall St., Janesville, WI, on Monday, July 15, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., with visitation beginning at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers please make a personal or financial donation in Pat Flynn's name to the American Red Cross or the National Cancer Institute. SCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY is assisting the family. For online condolences: [www.schneiderfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.schneiderfuneraldirectors.com)



## Margaret D. Schuman

**LIVONIA** - Margaret D. Schuman (nee Schroeder), age 90, of Livonia, Michigan (formerly of Redford) passed away on Friday July 12, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Gerald. Loving mother of Janet (Gary) Vorhes and Jeff (Kim Warden) Schuman. Dear grandmother of 6 and great grandmother of 6. Dearest sister of Carol (Chuck) Quandt and the late Joan (Pete) VanNest. Beloved aunt of Carl (Lorraine) Quandt and cherished aunt and godmother of Christa Quandt. Please visit [www.HarryJWillfuneralhome.com](http://www.HarryJWillfuneralhome.com) for service information.

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## Patricia Graham

**TREASURE ISLAND, FL** - Patricia T. Graham (Wall), daughter of the late Theresa A. Wall (Breslin) and Patrick F. Wall, both Irish immigrants, passed away on July 7th, 2019 in Statesboro, GA. She was born on July 23, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan and grew up in the Bagley neighborhood of Detroit. She attended St. Gregory School and graduated from St. Gregory High School in 1945 at the age of 16. She attended the University of Detroit where she majored in journalism and met her future husband, Donald V. Graham.

She was a model and runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest. After College she worked for television commentator, talk show host, newspaper columnist, radio host and political reporter, Lou Gordon.

After her marriage to Donald in August 1949 they lived in Allen Park, MI and later Farmington Hills, MI where they raised their three sons, Clifford, Donald Vance, and Paul. They attended Our Lady of Sorrows Church where the children attended school. She owned and managed a medical staffing company, "Dr. Personnel," in St. Petersburg, FL. They moved to Treasure Island, FL in 1981 and started "Comprehensive Management," a comprehensive condo management, accounting, and real estate firm. They continued to run their business full-time until 2009 and Patricia continued to manage several accounts until the age of 87. She spent much of her time in her later years tending to the care of her husband's declining health. She took great pride in the accomplishments of her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed life and never slowed down. Her death was the result of a tragic injury which occurred while en route from her home in Treasure Island, FL to Statesboro, GA to see her youngest granddaughter (Muriel) graduate from Pre-K and perform a dance recital.

She was preceded in death by her father, Patrick F. Wall, mother, Theresa A. Wall, and a brother, Patrick, who preceded her in life and death.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 70 years, Donald V. Graham Sr., three children; Clifford (Heidi) Graham, Donald Vance (Sarah) Graham, and Paul (Kathy) Graham, and her eight grandchildren; Lindsay, Drew, Sean, Kristine, Paul Jr., Adyson, Muriel, and Owen. She reveled in the fact that 4 of her eight grandchildren had red hair. She will be sorely missed by all.

Services will be held July 27th 2019 at 11:30am at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 455 82nd Avenue, St. Pete Beach, FL 33706.

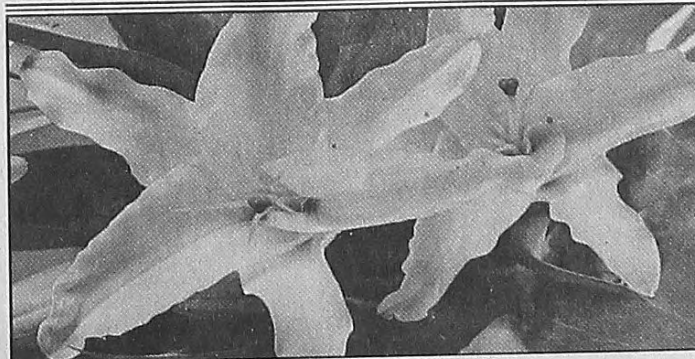
In lieu of flowers, the family request that memorial contributions be made to one of the following charities; Alzheimer's Association, 41 Perimeter Center East Ste. 550, Atlanta, GA 30346, or to the American Brain Tumor Association, [www.abta.org/donate](http://www.abta.org/donate), or to American Disabled Veterans, [www.dav.org/donate](http://www.dav.org/donate).

Friends may sign the online register book at [www.joineranderson.com](http://www.joineranderson.com) Joiner-Anderson Funeral Home & Crematory of Statesboro is in charge of arrangements.



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A black and white photograph of two young women walking towards the camera. They are both smiling and looking down at their shopping bags. The woman on the left has long blonde hair and is wearing a light-colored button-down shirt. The woman on the right has long dark hair with bangs and is wearing a dark-colored top. They are carrying several paper shopping bags. The background is a blurred outdoor setting, possibly a shopping mall or street.

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# Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Livonia Stevenson football player signs to play in college

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One of Livonia Stevenson's star football players will be taking his talents to the next level.

Carter Ackman, who played both offensive line and defensive line for the Spartans, signed this spring to play football at the University of Rochester, which is located in Rochester, New York.

Last season, he led the team in sacks and tackles for loss, was named All-Conference, received the team's defensive MVP award and earned

KLAA Scholar-Athlete designation.

Additionally, he was the recipient of the Brieske Award; one of Stevenson's highest honors, recognizing the top scholar-athlete in the graduating class.

Rochester went 1-9 last season and plays in the Division 3 Liberty League.

Ackman is a three-sport athlete, competing for both the swim and track teams in addition to his time on the football field. He was also active in the National Honor Society, Theater Set Crew and graduated with honors.

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Stevenson's Carter Ackman, center, has signed to play football at the University of Rochester. COURTESY OF ANGELA ACKMAN

COLLEGE CHEERLEADING



Livonia Stevenson's Lexis Cholette will join the Michigan State University Pom team. COURTESY OF LORI HYMAN

## Stevenson's Cholette to join Michigan State pom team

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Livonia Stevenson's Lexis Cholette has known for a long time her heart was in East Lansing.

She signed this spring to join pom team next year at Michigan State after an illustrious high school career.

"I knew Michigan State University was the school for me because I grew up saying, 'Go Green, Go White,'" Cholette said. "Since a young age, I went to different events on campus and when

it came time to apply to a college, MSU was my first and only choice because it already felt like home."

At Stevenson, Cholette won both the freshman and sophomore fall and winter team MVP awards. She also won the junior MVP award in the fall and the overall MVP in the winter her junior year, when she was also named a co-captain. She then won the overall MVP again her senior season.

"MSU has a very well-respected pompom team and since I started doing pom at age 9, I knew this was the school for me," Cholette said. "Pom

has brought so many important people into my life and taught me leadership, respect, time-management, discipline and teamwork.

I am so thankful to be given the opportunity to continue pom through college and I can't wait for all the adventures ahead."

She graduated summa cum laude in May and will participating in the pre-dental program at MSU this fall.

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## Pistons hold their annual basketball youth camps

Birmingham, Canton and Novi are on the schedule

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Youth basketball players interested in learning the game from some of the most experienced coaches around will have their opportunity over the next few weeks.

The Detroit Pistons will continue their annual summer camps tour in the metro area and they have four stops at local gyms on the schedule. That includes Birmingham, Canton, Novi and Bloomfield Hills.

The Birmingham camp will be held from July 22-26 at Seaholm High School. It's an all-girls camp that will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day for girls entering 4th-10th grade. All skill levels are welcome, and the camp costs \$280.

On the same dates, a camp for both boys and girls entering grades 3-9 will take place at High Velocity Sports in Canton. It also runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (same as all the camps listed) and costs \$280.

On July 29-August 2, Novi Meadows Middle School will host a camp. It's for boys and girls entering grades 3-9 and costs \$276.

Bloomfield Hill's Cross of Christ Lutheran Church will host a camp from August 12-16. The camp is for boys and girls entering grades 4-10 and costs \$240 until August 4th, when it becomes \$280.

All camp spots are selling out quickly, so if you're interested, you should move fast.

You can register for any of the camps at [PistonsAcademy.com/camps](http://PistonsAcademy.com/camps). There are other camps in other surrounding communities as

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## FENCING



Lucas Senic lunging at his opponent. PHOTOS PROVIDED ANN MARSH-SENIC

## Local residents medal at fencing nationals

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The Renaissance Fencing Club, which features several residents from the Hometown Life area, won seven medals at national championships last week, including two gold medals.

That earned the Troy-based foil club third-place in the nation for medal count.

Jeidus Deseranno (Grosse Pointe) took the gold medal in the Y10 men's foil event comprised of 154 fencers. Three of his teammates also earned national points including Luao Yang (Bloomfield Township - 17th), Bailey Beckford (Detroit - 22nd) and Ethan Liu (Ann Arbor 27th). Deseranno and Yang finished the season ranked 1st and 4th in the country.

Ann Marsh-Senic (Royal Oak) won the gold medal in the Vet 40 women's foil event. This is the three-time Olympian's 6th gold medal (2012-2016) in the event. Teammates Michael Cho (Farmington Hills) and Nathan Ritter (Troy) placed 5th and 7th in the vet 40 men's foil.

In Y12 women's foil Adeline Senic (Royal Oak) and Sydney Upton (Troy) both picked up national points by placing 34th and 53rd respectively in the field of 163. Senic ends the season ranked 23rd in the age category.

Y12 men's foil featured Deseranno placing 7th in a field of 275 competitors. Yang also earned national points placing 25th as well as Liam Reeves (Grosse Pointe) who finished 42nd. Finally in Y14 men's foil, Deseranno again made the final eight with a 7th place finish out of 335 participants. Deseranno also won top honors for finishing the

season ranked first in the Y12 point standings.

Lucia Procopio (Royal Oak) took the bronze medal in the Division 2 women's foil in a field of 172 competitors. Procopio lost in sudden death overtime 15-14 to make the finals.

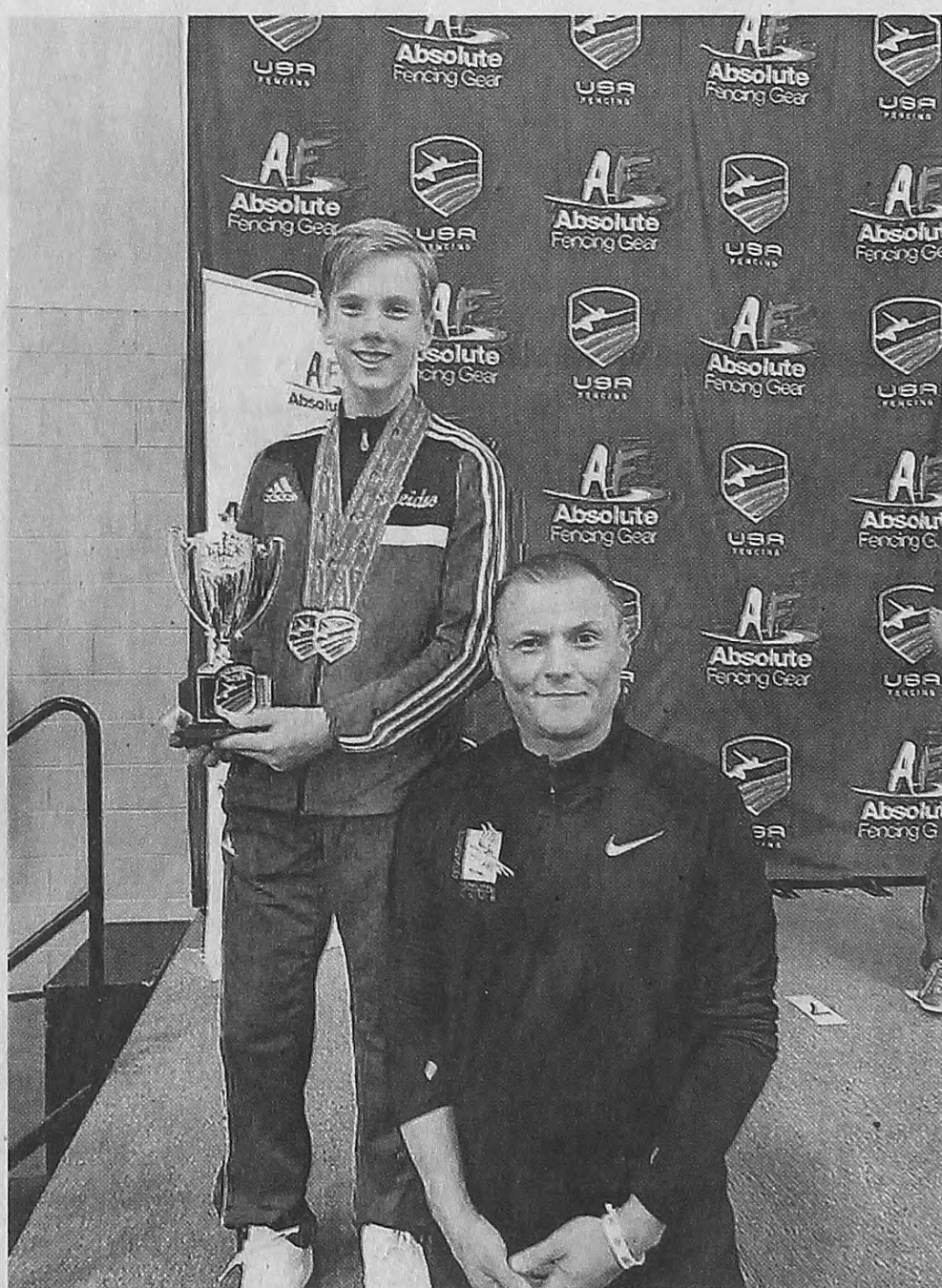
In Y12 Men's Sabre, Nicolas Wang (Rochester Hills) picked up some national points by placing 52nd of 196. His younger teammate Shayan Siddiqui (Bloomfield Hills) picked up his first national points in Y10 Men's Sabre by breaking into the top 32 and ending 29th of 108.

Gabrielle Hirsch (Huntington Woods) turned in a remarkable performance. After a mediocre pool performance, the college bound senior was seeded 122nd. She then defeated the No. 7 seed in her first elimination match and beat her next two opponents before losing to make the eight, placing 16th of 157 fencers.

The national Division 1 event was the first Olympic selection event for the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games. Miranda Freedman (Grosse Pointe) placed 22nd in the Division 1 women's foil event to move her up to the 13th rank in the United States in the Under-17 category. Anatolie Senic (Royal Oak) and Zack Kaiser (Livonia) both earned national points by placing 37th and 47th in the field of 173 in division 1 men's foil.

Renaissance Fencing Club located in Troy has been offering classes and lessons to students of all ages since 1996. Contact manager Ann Marsh-Senic at [ann@renaissancefencing.com](mailto:ann@renaissancefencing.com) or 248-515-0973 for more information.

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The Renaissance Fencing Club took home seven medals at the championships.

## Camps

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well, including Detroit, Lansing and Brighton.

Camps are taught by Geo Thomas, Bryan Bollin and Aaron Smith who have a combined 60 years experience of directing camps and are prepared to deliver a fun and fast-paced agenda that will keep campers challenged and engaged. Along with fundamentals and the importance of team play, Pistons Academy Camps offer amenities such as Hooper (the team's mascot), live updates on our website and social media, appearances from Pistons players - both past and present, the Flight Crew and more, depending on availability.

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Campers scrimmage during a Pistons summer camp earlier this summer in Birmingham. COURTESY OF DETROIT PISTONS ACADEMY



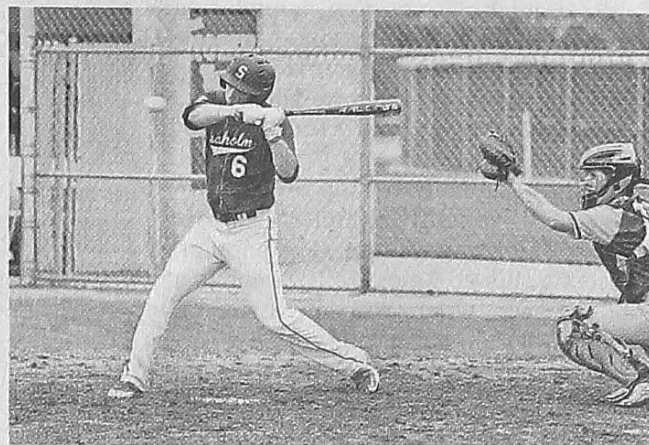
## PREP BASEBALL

# Birmingham holding summer baseball camp at Seaholm High School campus



Seaholm's Sam Schumaker, left, is all smiles after scoring a run against North Farmington on April 30.

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Seaholm's Paul Derocher watches a pitch come in during a game against North Farmington on April 30.

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Birmingham Seaholm will host another baseball camp on July 22-24 for players ages 6-15.


The camp will be instructed by Seaholm baseball coaches and players and will focus on skill development, hitting, pitching, fielding and more. It'll include a home run derby and pitching competition.

The camp costs \$99, and walk-ups are welcome.

It will run from 10 a.m. to noon on each day.

For more information, contact Elitesports2011@yahoo.com or call 248-943-9543.

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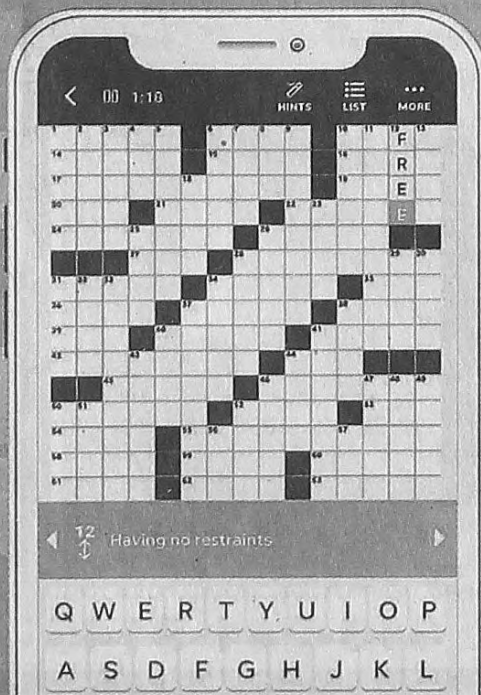
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## TRAVEL

# First-timers can have grand time in Grand Cayman

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Snorkeling with stingrays, exploring sandbars and long walks on an award-winning beach: Grand Cayman offers a plethora of adventures for visitors.

Grand Cayman island is the largest of the three Cayman Islands (Cayman Brac and Little Cayman are the other two). The island lies south of Cuba and boasts year-round warm weather. The popular, crescent-shaped Seven Mile Beach is a public beach, where you can engage in water sports or sunbathe.

Grand Cayman is a retreat for all types, whether you like water sports by day or barhopping in the capital of George Town at night, which makes it easy to see why the destination was among the TripAdvisor's 25 Best Caribbean Island Getaways for 2019.

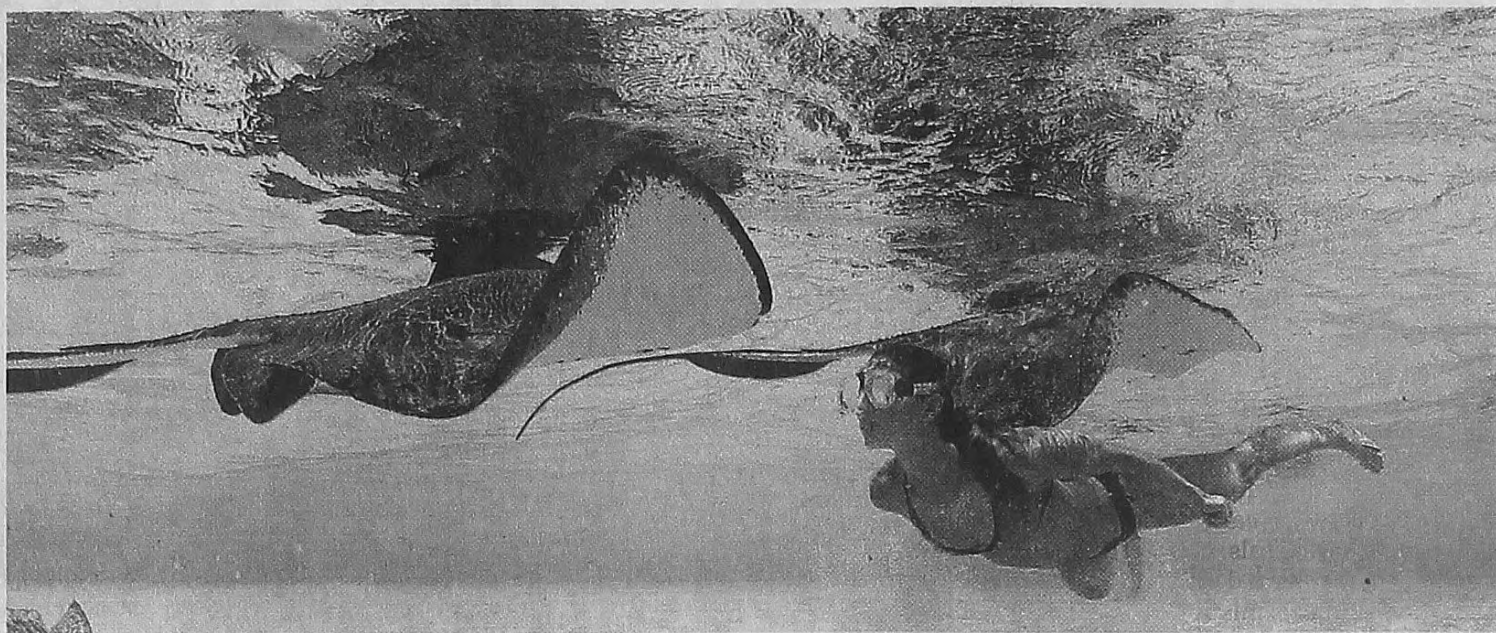
Here are five things every first-time visitor to Grand Cayman island should aim to experience.

## Walk Seven Mile Beach

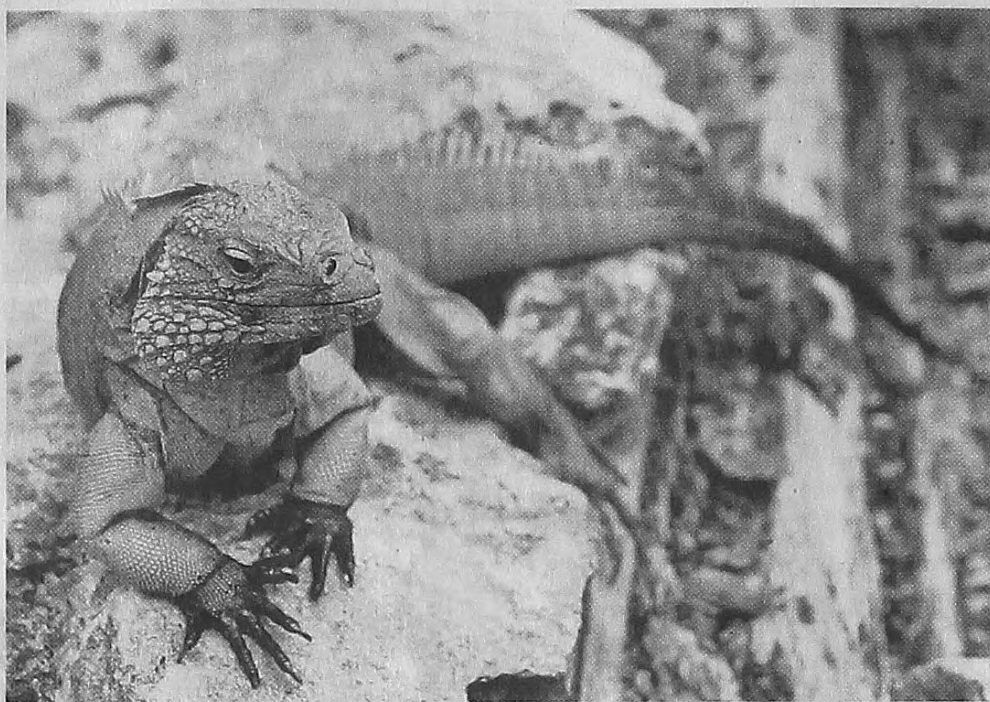
Ranked No. 8 on the Best Beaches in the World list by TripAdvisor's 2019 Travelers' Choice Awards and noted one of the Best Caribbean Beaches for 2019 by Forbes, Seven Mile Beach boasts a plethora of water sports such as paddleboarding, kayaking and parasailing. The beach is public and continuous, allowing visitors to walk from one end to the next uninterrupted. There also are several bars and restaurants that you can access directly from the beach.

## Snorkel with stingrays

Stingray City is in Grand Cayman's North Sound, a shallow area where tour operators offer encounters with stingray pups. The calm waters became popular for stingray congregations as fishermen historically cleaned their fish in this sandbar – free food! Knowledgeable guides have named a few of the common visitors and assist in holding the rays at the surface. You also can snorkel nearby to observe the marine life that populate the sandbars.



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## Go scuba diving

There are dozens of tour operators and 365 well-documented dive sites in the Cayman Islands. You can explore those dive sites through the island's official diving website, Dive 365. Depending on where divers go, they can spot miles of colorful reefs, fish, turtles, stingrays, slugs and squid. In addition to the plethora of marine life, Dive 365 notes nine shipwrecks throughout the Cayman Islands, such as the Captain Keith Tibbetts Soviet warship.

## Explore the botanical garden

At the Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park, the Heritage Garden has a replica of a historic Caymanian house along with a small, manicured garden. In the park, the diverse flora includes the wild banana orchid – the national flower of the island – and a silk floss tree that toppled during Hurricane Ivan in 2004. Animal lovers can see a habitat housing Grand Cayman's rare blue iguana and other birds and rare wildlife species.

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# 5 vacation rookie errors could ruin a trip



## On Travel

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Look before you book. Pay attention to the details. Pack the right attitude.

If you're traveling this summer, those are the three ingredients to a successful vacation or business trip.

But every day, even seasoned travelers forget these basics. They stay in the wrong hotel, pay extra for things they didn't expect – and wind up furious. Needless to say, their journeys don't end well.

Many Americans only get a week or two of vacation time, and many try to take theirs in July or August. I say "try" because they're inexperienced and make every mistake in the book.

I run the travel industry's unofficial complaints department, and I see cases from veteran travelers who forget these essentials. They thoughtlessly book airline tickets, failing to double-check the dates (a commonly made rookie mistake). Then they give the disclosures screen short shrift because they think they know it all.

But worst of all, many of these folks travel while entitled, which is to say, they leave their good manners at home and forget their "pleases" and "thank-yous."

So boost your chances of having the best summer vacation by looking before you book, paying attention to details and packing the right attitude.

Here are some of the biggest errors and how to avoid them.

## 1. Not doing enough research

Sometimes, even the best travelers fail to do their due diligence when planning a vacation and as a result, they fail to understand what they're buying.

"Read the reviews on a couple of different travel sites," advises Trae Bodge, a personal finance expert. "Sure, a hotel might look amazing from the pictures that the property posted online, but always look for visitor-generated photos. They might tell a different story."

You'd be surprised at how many travelers fail to read even one review, simply taking the cruise line, hotel or vacation rental owner's word for it: "Don't worry, we're great!"

Worse, when they have a bad experience – which is bound to happen – they don't bother to post a review warning others.

**Pro tip:** Check several review sites and compare star ratings.

## 2. Booking at the last minute

"The more time you allow for vacation planning, the easier it will be to find deals on various travel needs,"



Having travel insurance can protect you in emergencies. GETTY IMAGES

says Andrea Woroch, a personal finance expert. Waiting until the end also ratchets up the stress.

**Pro tip:** Hire a travel adviser from a well-known brand such as American Express, Travel Leaders or Virtuoso.

## 3. Not reading the fine print

Novice travelers also tend to gloss over the fine print, which leads to unfortunate surprises.

"Travelers inevitably encounter fine print during the booking stages of a trip, and the mile stretch of ink at the bottom of agreements can seem intimidating," says Karina Saranovic, an attorney with Delman Vukmanovic in Los Angeles. "Passengers should comb through the terms with a magnifying glass – as it is advisable to do so whenever signing a contract."

Even a glance at your booking screen could reveal additional fees or restrictions that could affect your trip. Among the most common: mandatory hotel "resort" fees added to your room rate after a price quote, and new airline luggage fees, even for carry-on bags.

**Pro tip:** If you can prove a travel company didn't adequately disclose these fees, you might be able to avoid paying them. Not directly through the hotel or airline, mind you, but through your credit card company. Consider a credit card dispute.

## 4. Not buying travel insurance

American travelers think of trip insurance as an unnecessary add-on rather than a life saver.

"Travel insurance can protect you in the event of a medical emergency, a missed flight, lost, or stolen or

damaged baggage," says Justin Tysdal, CEO of Seven Corners, a travel insurance company.

**Pro tip:** Buy coverage immediately after you book your vacation. That way, you will be eligible for benefits that are time-sensitive, such as preexisting medical conditions.

## 5. Packing too much stuff

"It took me a long time to finally figure out how to pack minimally for family trips," says Amanda Green, a family travel expert. Her advice: Use packing cubes to fit a lot into a small space and bring versatile clothing (black goes with everything).

**Pro tip:** Green likes to buy supplies at her destination and then donate them before returning. "I've even purchased a car seat after arriving in Europe and then sold it online before leaving Scotland," she adds.

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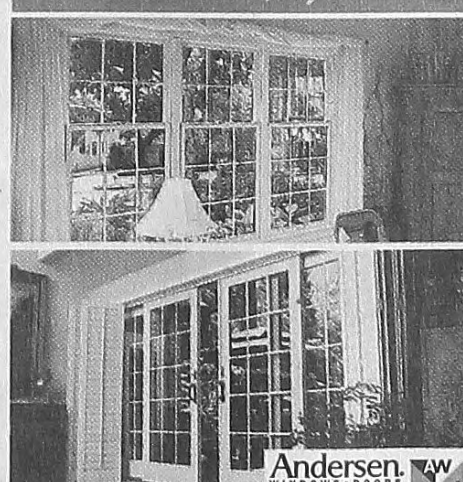


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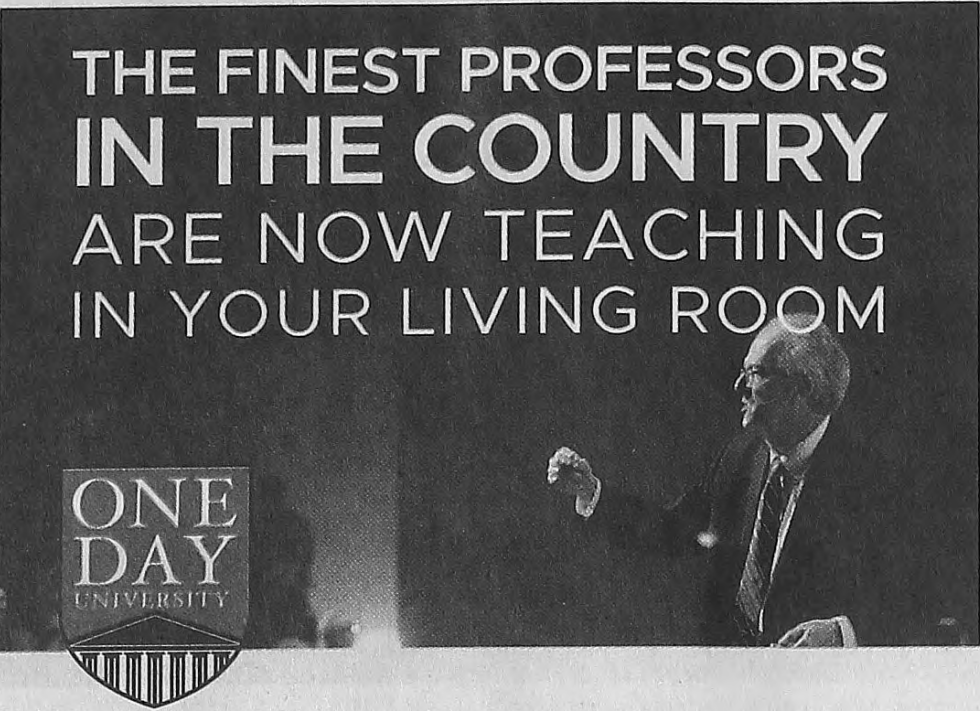
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### How to answer the toughest behavioral interview questions

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When you're preparing for an interview, chances are you've got the usual stuff down: your resume, talking points, stellar eye contact, and small talk. Those are easy — you can practice them in the mirror or with a trusted interview prep buddy. But what happens when you get a bit of a curveball, like difficult behavioral interview questions that you weren't expecting?

Behavioral interview questions ("how would you handle...", "tell me about a time when...", etc.) are common in interviews these days. Interviewers like them because they can tell you a lot about how a person thinks and reacts on their feet. They're also more conversational, outside of the rote resume points and talking about the job. But sometimes they can be extra challenging — especially when you're asked for an opinion or way of doing things.

Some examples of extra-challenging behavioral interview questions are things like, "How do you like to be managed?" or "What kind of management style do you respond to?" These aren't so out of left field, but for most of us, questions like that tend to fall outside of our interview comfort zone of talking about our experience and accomplishments. It's also tough because this kind of question speaks to interpersonal dynamics—there's no clear right answer, but you'll be judged nonetheless. So, what's the best way to tackle them?

#### Think about past experiences and gather examples

When you're asked about your professional preferences, you need to be able to think of examples to back them



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up — just like any other aspect of an interview.

If you're asked what kind of management style you like best, you can't just say, "The kind that lets me do my job most efficiently" and be done with it. Take a moment to reflect on some of your best and worst managers and use real-life examples that show why you feel the way you do.

#### Always keep the tone positive and professional

Even if you're asked an opinion question, this is not the time to air grievances. If you want to say something

along the lines of, "I can't stand a micro-manager because I don't work well with someone breathing down my neck like my last boss," think of ways to spin it positively and productively. For example, you could go with, "My last manager was very hands-on, but I find that I am able to work faster and smarter when I'm given space, with occasional check-ins."

#### Do your homework ahead of time

You can't anticipate exactly what kind of behavioral interview questions you'll get, but you can do some due diligence on the company and its culture

ahead of time. Check the company website for the official line, but also look at sites like Glassdoor to see what employees say about the culture at the company. Once you have a sense of the kind of general management style and priorities, you can tailor your answers to align with that style.

#### Take a minute to organize what you want to say

This is a good rule of thumb for any interview question. You don't want there to be an awkwardly long silence but starting to ramble without planning what you want to say is not helpful either. It's perfectly okay to say something like, "That's a great question," and take a few beats to consider what you want to say and how you want to say it.

Your answer doesn't need to be overly complicated or detailed. You just need the what (I like a manager who...) plus the why (I get better results when I have the confidence and agency to manage projects on my own...). If the interviewer wants more information, he or she will ask follow-up questions. You really don't need to launch into a detailed soliloquy.

The trick with any behavioral interview question is to take the time to consider the question thoughtfully and organize your thoughts a bit in your head. Because there's usually no right or wrong answer, the interviewer will be watching to see how you answer. If you show confidence and thoughtfulness, you'll go far.

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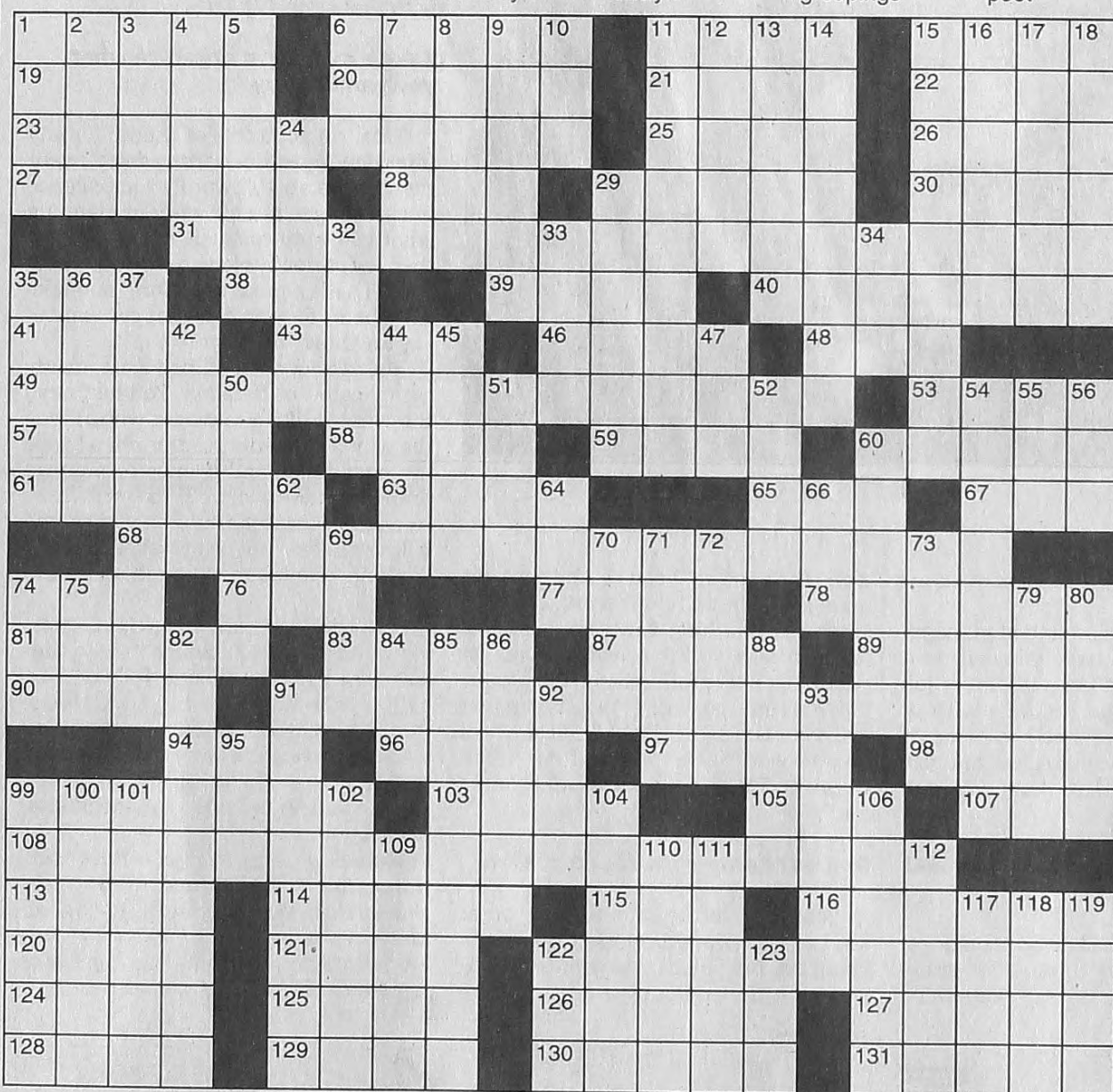


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113 Prefix with presence  
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115 — de plume  
116 Privy to the plot  
120 City in Texas  
121 El — (city in Texas)  
122 Riddle's answer  
124 "Son of —!"  
125 Kuwaiti, e.g.  
126 — Lodge motels  
127 Fashion's Oscar de la —  
128 Deep wishes  
129 Parcel (out)  
130 Halt  
131 Bar seat
- 3 Injury vestige  
4 Loosens up  
5 Rains down cold pellets  
6 Stubborn quadruped  
7 Unemotional  
8 Intuitive feeling  
9 Cyclops' facial feature  
10 Sched. guess  
11 Lee Harvey Oswald and others  
12 Shore area  
13 Big parties  
14 Approve  
15 Infirmities  
16 Capital of Saudi Arabia  
17 Broad road  
18 B-board admins  
24 Indifference  
29 "Thoroughly Modern —"  
32 Don't throw away, maybe  
33 Study fixture  
34 The old man  
35 Trim, as meat  
36 Perjury, e.g.  
37 Pink flower  
42 Actress Jaclyn
- 44 Initiate  
45 "Begin the tune!"  
47 "Get Shorty" studio  
50 Parent of Maybelline  
51 Roman orator  
52 Musician John  
54 Habitats for brine shrimp  
55 Live  
56 USSR's Cold War rival  
60 Mississippi city  
62 Far Eastern sash  
64 Gig gear  
66 "Over here!"  
69 Kingly name in Norway  
70 Oven for drying hops  
71 Weak spots  
72 Shul text  
73 Butter alternatives  
74 Piercing tool  
75 Pi-sigma link  
79 Occurrence  
80 "Angie Baby" singer Helen  
82 Knee jerks, e.g.  
84 British "Inc."  
85 Destined  
86 Orderly groupings
- 88 Nary — (no one)  
91 Serving to block junk email  
92 Obsessed by  
93 Sheltie relative  
95 Hanô's home, briefly  
99 Having give-and-take  
100 Measure of resistance  
101 Mexican resort on the Yucatán  
102 Blindingly bright  
104 One of JFK's sisters  
106 Coal diggers  
109 Tears into  
110 Chocolate quaff  
111 Church cries  
112 Flat rental sign  
117 Taboo deed  
118 "... as — say ..."  
119 Popular cookware brand  
122 "Parks and —" (NBC series, for short)  
123 "The Raven" poet



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	7				1		9	
9		8		5		3		
		4	3			1		5
7					3	8		
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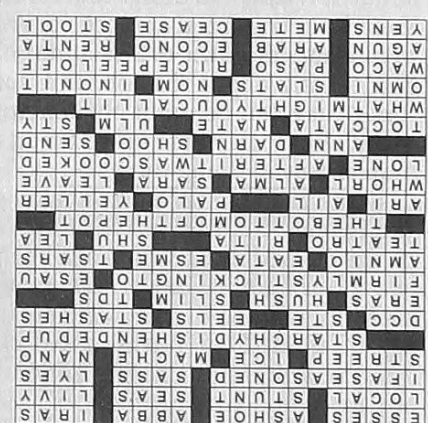
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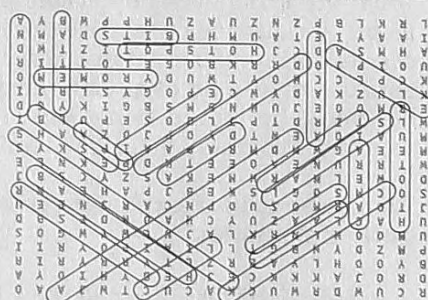
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### WORDS

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AREA CODE  
BANDWIDTH  
BASE  
BATTERY  
BITS  
BLUETOOTH  
BROWSER  
CALLBACK  
CAMERA  
CELL  
DATA  
DOWNLOAD  
EMOJI  
HOT SPOT  
MEMORY  
RANGE  
SIGNAL  
SMART  
SYNCHRONIZE  
TOWER



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