

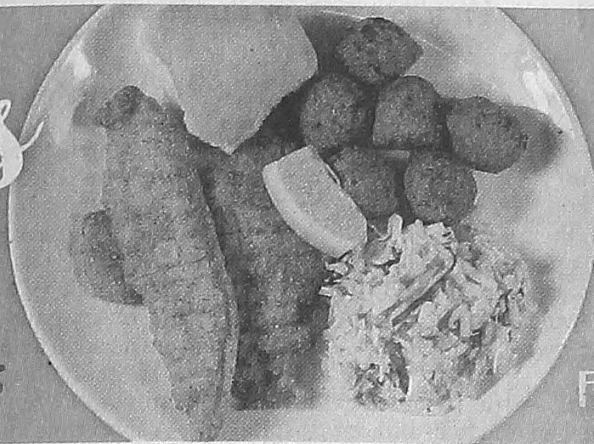
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## Rare sculpture to grace Plymouth's Kellogg Park

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The first long-term work of art to grace Kellogg Park in recent memory is pure Plymouth – right down to its Daisy Air Rifle building bricks and mosaic tiles that will be adorned with impressions of residents' backyard leaves.

Following a thorough, six-month screening process that included the input and thumbs-up from several municipal entities – the City Commission and Downtown Development Authority, to name two – and feedback from Plymouth residents, city commissioners unanimously agreed Feb. 17 to give the green light to a sculpture designed by

the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Funding for the sculpture will be covered by the DIA through its Partners in Public Art program, which works with municipalities to create public art.

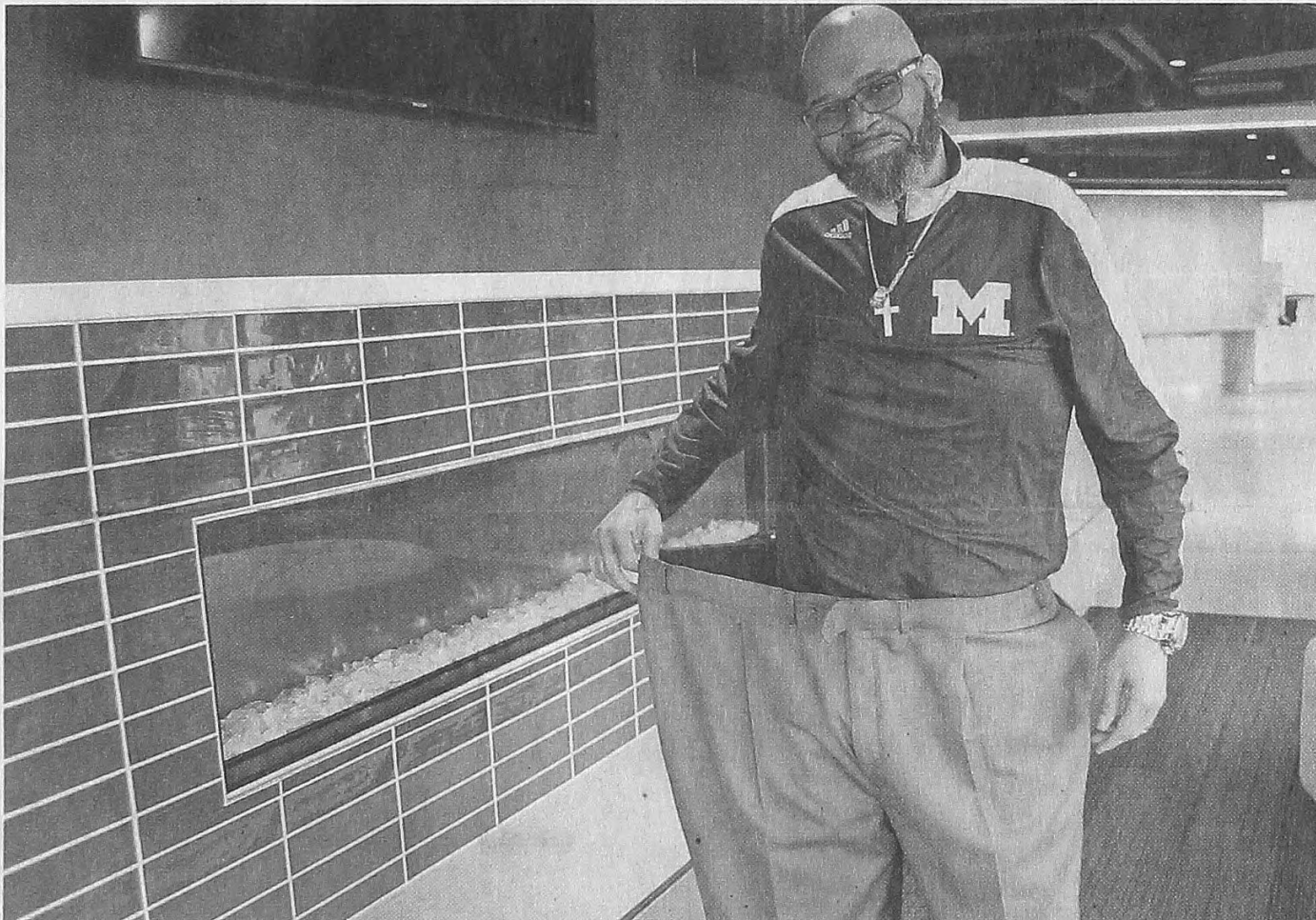
The city will only pay for landscape maintenance (flower-planting, plant trimming, mowing, etc.) and insurance,

which commissioners were told will be minimal.

The DIA generates funding for the program through a tri-county millage that expires at the end of each calendar year.

"The DIA proposed the the sculpture

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Darryl Filban needed to get a whole new wardrobe after he lost over 200 pounds following life-changing bariatric surgery.  
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## Man lost 206 pounds after bariatric surgery

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Just a few years ago, Darryl Filban was known as Big by his friends and was pushing 500 pounds.

Now, the Farmington Hills resident is still known as Big, but it's because of his friendly, larger-than-life personality. Since 2017, he's lost 206 pounds.

"I feel different," he said. "I'm not the same person I used to be. I didn't think it was possible."

In 2017, Filban's doctor told him he needed to make drastic life changes if he wanted to keep living. At 485 pounds with persistent back and foot pain, he started visiting the Beaumont Weight Control Center in Royal Oak.

About a year later, Filban underwent bariatric surgery and received a gastric sleeve at the weight control center. A gastric sleeve procedure removes about 85 percent of the stomach and makes the shape into that of a sleeve.



Back in 2017, Filban, of Farmington Hills, weighed 485 pounds.  
COURTESY OF DARRYL FILBAN

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## Trainer revives prep hockey player at practice

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On the morning of Dec. 27, Henry Ford Health System athletic trainer Eric Schwab attended his first University of Detroit Jesuit High School hockey practice at Hazel Park Ice Arena.

"The way my schedule works, I usually stay at the school to take care of athletes that practice onsite, so I hadn't been able to get to a hockey practice yet," said Schwab, who was contracted to serve as the Cubs' athletic trainer in September. "This was during the holiday break, it was early and I used to play hockey, so I thought I'd head out there, get some skating in and get to know the hockey players a little better."

At roughly the same time Schwab backed out of his Canton Township driveway, Cubs sophomore defenseman Conor Place was picked up at his Northville home by a teammate for the half-hour trek to Hazel Park.

"Conor's too young to drive, so he gets rides from his teammates," his dad, Ira, said, reflecting on a day that the Place family will never forget. "It was just like any other day, until my wife's cell phone rang with a number she didn't recognize."

Just over an hour into the Cubs' high-energy practice, Conor Place collapsed to the ice, face first. His fall was not triggered by any contact, his teammates told Schwab, as he rushed to assist the fallen player.

"When I got to Conor, he wasn't talking. I made sure there was no spinal injury," Schwab said. "He had a pulse, but it was fading. Then he became unresponsive and I lost his pulse."

Schwab calmly instructed a player to call 9-1-1 as he started cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Schwab asked another player to bring him the arena's automated external defibrillator, which, fortunately, was secured on a wall in an unlocked office.

"We were lucky because if this would have happened later in the afternoon, say after 5 p.m., the office probably would have been locked and it would have been hit or miss as to whether a staff member was in the building to unlock the door," Schwab said. "The stars all lined up that day."

Following two rounds of CPR, Schwab analyzed the severity of

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# Trainer

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Place's condition with the AED. "It said he needed a shock," Schwab said. "Once I gave him a shock, his pulse came back. By the time the EMS arrived, Conor became verbally responsive. I told him, 'If you can hear me, blink your eyes.' And he blinked his eyes." Place remained alert as the paramedics secured him to a gurney and rushed him to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

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## The terrifying call

Just moments after Place's collapse, Nikki Place's cell phone rang. "Even though she didn't recognize the number, Nikki had a feeling that she'd better answer," Ira Place recounted. "It was one of the team's captains. He told Nikki that he didn't know a lot of details but that something had happened to Conor and we needed to get out there as soon as possible." "We took off right away. ... We actually made it to Beaumont before the ambulance." A short time later, Ira and Nikki Place were reunited with their son in one of the hospital's trauma rooms. "I'd rather not go into details regarding what the 20 minutes were like before we got to see him," Ira Place said. "We were just so relieved that he was OK." As the Places talked to Conor, Schwab walked into the room. "Conor said, 'What are you doing here?'" Schwab said, explaining that the 15-year-old did not remember anything that had happened at least 10 minutes prior to his collapse. "His dad said 'Eric just saved your life,'" Schwab said.

## Cool and calm

An athletic trainer for over seven years, Schwab is so knowledgeable about CPR and AEDs that he trains other trainers on how to deliver life-saving aid. However, prior to Dec. 27, he had never been in a life-and-death situation. "Once Conor went down, I kind of went into a mode where my training just took over," Schwab said. "I did what I had to do."

"Since then, everybody is telling me how humble I am. I tell them I don't do this job for the recognition. I've been trained to deal with emergency situations." Although Conor Place attends Cubs practices and team get-togethers, doctors have advised him to remain sidelined until they can get a better grasp of what physical ailment left him without a pulse two days after Christmas. "Conor feels 100 percent healthy," Ira Place. "Like a lot of 15-year-olds, sports are a big part of his life, so he's anxious to get back out there. But he understands the doctors know what they're doing and there's no reason to rush back until they know exactly what it was that happened to him." Ira Place had a hard time describing his gratefulness for Schwab. "I don't know if it's something that you can put into words," he said. "It was literally a life-and-death situation. If not for the things Eric did, it could have been a much different outcome. There's definitely someone up there who was looking out for us that day." Conor Place said the health scare has changed him in a number of ways. "I look at life differently now. I appreciate every day more," he said. "My first day back to school, the support I received from everyone was overwhelming. Even people I didn't know very well came up to me and said something supportive." Place is scheduled to undergo a stress test the first week of March and his dad said he'll probably have to get checked out by a cardiologist periodically for the rest of his life. "But that stuff is minor," Ira Place said. "What's important is that he's still here and he's feeling great." Contact reporter Ed Wright at [ewright@hometownlife.com](mailto:ewright@hometownlife.com) or 517-375-1113.



Henry Ford Health System athletic trainer Eric Schwab, right, was recognized by the Hazel Park Police Department for his life-saving effort that revived University of Detroit Jesuit High School hockey player Conor Place, center, who collapsed and was unresponsive during a December practice. They stand with Hazel Park Police Chief Brian Buchholz. COURTESY OF HENRY FORD HEALTH SYSTEM

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## Sculpture

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be placed at the east end of Kellogg Park, near the old veterans area of the park,” said Plymouth City Manager Paul Sincok. “It will sit on the east side of Union Street, near the Wilcox House. Previous efforts at placing monuments or art work in Kellogg Park have not been without controversy over the course of many years.”

Plymouth Community Arts Council Executive Director Lisa Howard explained the absence of sculptures and other forms of permanent art in Kellogg Park is due, in part, she believes to the property’s consistent use by regularly-scheduled events that could be hindered by the presence of a substantial work of art.

“We wanted to find a spot for the sculpture that wouldn’t impede other events,” Howard said. “Finding a perfect location that doesn’t get in the way ... there’s only a certain number of spots, so Kellogg Park proper has been off limits to public art and sculptures because of that.”

“The little triangle property where the sculpture will be situated is owned by the city and it’s a nice little piece of property where people who are entering downtown from the east will be able to see it clearly.”

The work’s core will consist of bricks salvaged from the former Daisy Air Rifle factory and pottery tiles featuring impressions of leaves residents contribute from their own backyards.

Other eye-catching features of the sculpture will include a 1939 Plymouth automobile hood ornament, living vines and plant material that reflect the growth of the community and a trellis made of manipulated metal donated by Detroit Hot Rod.

The ornamental barrier is fencing used at the Henry Ford Museum.

A plaque will be placed at the site that will identify the donation and the community partners who made it possible.

Charles Garling of the DIA told the city commission that the cost of the sculpture will not exceed \$20,000.

“Although, as far as we’re concerned, the sculpture will be priceless,” Garling quipped.

World-class sculptor Vito Valdez will construct the eight-foot-tall piece,



Plymouth Community Arts Council Director Lisa Howard holds bricks from the former Daisy Air Rifle factory that will be used in the sculpture. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

which is scheduled to be unveiled some time during the summer of 2020.

A website will be launched at the time of the unveiling that will provide information on the sculpture.

Based on 82 responses from a 2019 online survey by the PCAC, Plymouth residents expressed interest in:

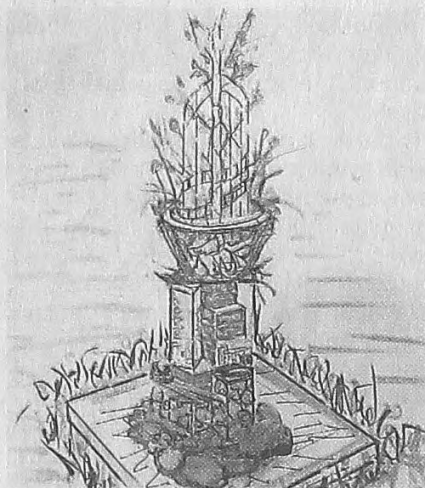
- seeing sculptures, murals and interactive art

- a family-friendly sculpture or mural that reflects the community

- a sculpture that best represents the community with depictions of history, family and/or music

Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott praised the organizations that played a role in making the sculpture a reality.

“Your diligence throughout this entire process has been amazing,” Wolcott said.



An early rendering shows the sculpture that is to be placed in downtown Plymouth this summer. COURTESY OF VITO VALDEZ

## Farmington council appoints new member

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After a few weeks of limbo, Farmington has a full city council once again.

David DeLind, a supervisor with DTE Energy, has been selected from a pool of nine candidates to fill the vacant seat left by Bill Galvin earlier this year. DeLind will serve out the remainder of Galvin’s term, which runs through 2021.

“There are all sorts of pieces I’m looking forward to,” DeLind said. “One of those pieces is getting to know all of the folks who work at the city better and the great work that they’re doing. Getting involved with the downtown and seeing what’s needed to fill some of those empty storefronts and ... seeing what opportunities might lie out there in grant funding for both STEM and the arts.”



DeLind

DeLind was unanimously voted to fill the open seat. He has previously served on the city’s board of review and on the planning commission and downtown development authority in Meridian Township.

DeLind hopes to bring some of his civil engineering experience to council. Mayor Sara Bowman said she especially liked his focus on action. Moving forward, one of the council’s top priorities will be setting goals.

“The absolute first thing we need to do is get our goal setting meeting on the calendar. I’d say we’re a few weeks behind where I would have liked us to be in terms of getting the council moving forward,” Bowman said.

In the spirit of serving his community, DeLind said he’s thankful he and his family call Farmington home and is looking forward to getting started.

“I think it’s extremely important to give back to the community in which you live,” he said.

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“I feel different,” Darryl Filban said of his experience post-surgery. “I’m not the same person I used to be. I didn’t think it was possible.” COURTESY OF DARRYL FILBAN

## Surgery

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“The doctor told me that all of my numbers and levels were already too far up,” Filban said. “I didn’t even know but I was about to be a diabetic. My blood pressure was through the roof. Plus I was about to get married, and it would kind of suck to get married and then leave your wife. That’s the worst way to leave her.”

Since the surgery, much of his pain and health concerns are far behind him. He even has an easier time sleeping at night.

In many ways, Filban’s life is much different. There have been some hurdles while his body adjusts to being half the size it once was, but overall he said life is easier.

“I eat more lettuce, I eat more chicken, I mess with that hummus, I eat avocado, I try to do more water,” he said. “It’s like instead of pizza I’ll go for something that’s just completely different. I did a cauliflower crust the other day, my first one ever.”

“It was freaking good.”

As a former chef, Filban still enjoys

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Darryl Filban

On choosing to undergo bariatric surgery

cooking for the people in his life and said he’s found a lot of “deliciousness” in healthier foods.

Weight loss has also given him the ability to regularly exercise, keep up with a puppy and get through everyday activities without issue.

“You would never even think about you being a big person was going to affect your life and like make you lose jobs or make you not even be able to fit in certain stuff,” he said.

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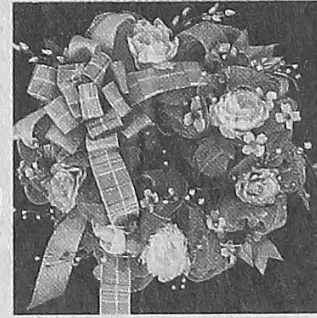
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# Local lawmakers speak out against female genital mutilation

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When State Sen. Dayna Polehanki (D-Livonia) found out female genital mutilation procedures were being performed in Livonia back in 2017, she was shocked.

"That was shocking to learn about even before I was in legislature," she said. "I was aghast that this was happening in my hometown."

"I just think the whole procedure is unthinkable and rooted in misogyny. It has no place on this planet as far as I'm concerned."

Former Gov. Rick Snyder signed laws later that year making the practice illegal. Female genital mutilation is a procedure in which parts of a woman's genitalia are removed for non-medical reasons.

Proponents said at the time genital

cutting is part of a religious practice within their Indian Muslim sect.

In that spirit, Polehanki introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 21 on Feb. 6, which is also the International Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation.

"It's a statement of our values and it's just making it abundantly clear where the state stands on the issue," she said. "What we would hope is that in addition to the really solid legislation Governor Snyder signed that we could devote resources to survivors and engage in a robust public health awareness campaign about this procedure."

Polehanki said she's looking forward to the resolution, which has bipartisan support, being looked at by the committee on judiciary.

It has not been scheduled for a hearing yet.

In the state house, Rep. Mari Manoo-



**Dayna Polehanki (D-Livonia) recently introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 21 to urge Michigan to end female genital mutilation in the state.**  
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gian (D-Birmingham) introduced a similar resolution, House Resolution 0230,

on Feb. 6.

"In this day and age, the dangerous and malicious practice of female genital mutilation continues to plague women and girls in our state and worldwide as a means of control through violence," Manoojian said in a statement. "With this resolution, we reaffirm that Michigan's women and girls will be protected, and those who have survived these unconscionable acts will be supported by our community in every way possible."

About 200 million women worldwide have undergone genital mutilation procedures.

The procedure is known to result in lasting physical and psychological impacts for the women who undergo it.

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## Bariatric surgery may help win the weight loss battle



**Tallal Zeni**  
Guest columnist

For many Americans this may be the year to consider bariatric surgery. If you have already attempted medical weight loss through classes or programs and yet remain morbidly obese – meaning more than 80 or 100 pounds over your ideal body weight – then bariatric surgery may be a consideration.

According to the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery, roughly 24 million Americans fall into the morbidly obese category. If you are in this group, medical studies tell us there is less than a 5% chance you will lose the excess weight without surgery.

The good news for those considered

morbidly obese is that there are still many options available. You may be a candidate for bariatric surgery, more commonly referred to as weight loss surgery.

Bariatric surgery can help patients lose an average of 70 percent of their excess weight. So for someone who is approximately 100 pounds above their ideal weight, they can expect to lose 70 pounds with weight loss surgery.

Beyond the obvious weight loss benefits and improved quality of life, there are many medical benefits that are equally important. Bariatric surgery can resolve or improve many diseases associated with obesity such as diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart diseases, sleep apnea, arthritis and joint pain. All of these health benefits explain why most medical insurances cover the cost of surgery.

Though we offer different bariatric surgeries – most commonly sleeve gastrectomy and gastric bypass – and different techniques such as laparoscopic as well as robotic surgery, the fundamental idea behind the success of each is the same.


First, by reducing the size of a patient's stomach, a person will feel fuller faster and thus will consume fewer calories. Second, many of the surgeries improve one's metabolic hormones to decrease appetite and help sustain weight loss for the long term. Third, bariatric surgery, depending on the type, may bypass some of the intestine leading to decreased absorption of calories.

Combined with a sensible and protein-rich nutrition plan, as well as a healthy exercise program, bariatric surgery is proven to be a successful weight-loss approach for many people.

If you are 100 pounds or more overweight, you are not alone. There is a community of people just like you that shares similar experiences, feelings and frustrations.

Whether you join a gym, a weight loss center or are considering bariatric surgery, there are options available to help you lose weight, eliminate or reduce many diseases, and improve your overall quality of life.

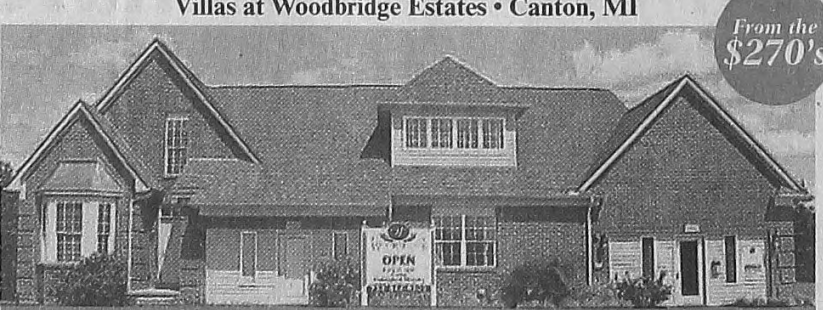
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## What to consider when buying property with a friend



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom  
Guest columnist

**Dear Rick:**

I have a situation I hope you can help me with. I am 50, divorced with two adult children. My finances took a real hit because of my divorce.

One of my best friends from childhood is in a similar situation as myself, and we decided in order to save money, we're going to sell our homes and buy a condo together. We figure with the equity in our places we will be able to pay cash for the condo.

We plan to each put in 50 percent of the purchase price. My question to you is, what other legal or financial issues should we consider? In addition, do you think we need to sit down with an attorney?

*Thanks, Jerry*

**Dear Jerry:**

There are a number of legal and financial issues that you should discuss. Even though you have been best friends since childhood, it is important to make sure that you have an understanding of what's expected from each other.

From a financial standpoint, one issue to discuss is how you are going to handle common expenses like your condo dues, property taxes, repairs and maintenance. Whether there's going to be a joint account that you each put money in monthly, or you divide the bills as they come in.

Whatever you decide, you should have an understanding as to how these expenses and all common expenses will be taken care of.

Another issue to discuss is what happens if you two find that you cannot live together. Being best friends is one thing; living together is another issue. The question then is do you sell the condo and split the proceeds equally, or does one party have the right to buy out the other party? It is important that you have this conversation, because if not and something does go wrong, it could turn into a legal nightmare. Therefore, there should be a discussion as to what

happens if one wants out.

You also need to discuss what happens if one of you passes away. In other words, what happens to that person's ownership share of the condo? Does it go to the other or does it go to the family? If it's going to the other, do they have to pay for their share, or is it just an inheritance? On the other hand, if it goes to the family, does the remaining partner have a right to buy out the family's interest, or do the parties immediately have to sell the condo?

Once you have pretty much agreed on the terms, I would then recommend that you have an attorney draft an agreement to where you put in writing what you two have agreed upon.

I believe that reducing the agreement to writing is important and can protect not only the parties, but the families from long and drawn out legal proceedings. I know in many situations best friends don't think they have to have anything in writing, but that would be a mistake. You put agreements in writing not because you don't trust the other person, but so that both parties understand what the terms of the agreement are.

When both parties enter a relationship with their eyes wide open and an understanding of what's involved, they have a much greater chance of having that relationship succeed.

For those of you who are thinking about either starting a business with a friend or buying property together, it is important that you discuss the issues and reduce them to writing before you start your venture.

All too often, friends start their venture before they have a meeting of the minds, and if there is a problem, it can cause all sorts of issues and impact your friendship. Therefore, the smart way to go is to make sure that you first have a written understanding of what's involved.

Good luck!

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# Gun used to steal from 7-Eleven store

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Armed with a short-barreled gun, two masked robbers recently stole an undisclosed amount of cash, along with some Backwoods Cigars, from a 7-Eleven store in Livonia, according to police.

The robbers entered the Seven Mile Road store around 1:08 a.m. Feb. 13 and threatened a clerk, police said in a Facebook post.

The clerk called for police and told an emergency responder he had been assaulted and robbed by two black males wearing masks.

"I'm bleeding right now," the clerk said in a released video. "I got busted on the side of the head."

The gunman had jumped over the counter and ordered the clerk to open cash registers, which apparently had small amounts of cash. The gunman struck him several times with a shotgun.

The second robber emptied the cash

registers and grabbed a few cigar boxes. They then escaped.

The clerk was treated at the scene for minor lacerations and contusions to the head.

Police describe the suspects as black males of medium build. One stood up to 5 feet, 11 inches, tall and was 190-210 pounds. The other was a few inches shorter, weighing 180-200 pounds.

They both wore black hooded sweatshirts and sweatpants. The taller one had white marks on his hood and gray and white shoes. The other wore black and white shoes and carried a red bag.

Anyone with information or able to identify the maker of the gunman's black hood with the white marks is asked to call the Livonia Police Department, (734) 466-2470.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susan-vela.



A 7-Eleven clerk in Livonia was alone when two apparent robbers entered the Seven Mile Road store Feb. 13. COURTESY LIVONIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

# Westland police looking for GMC suspected in fatal pedestrian crash

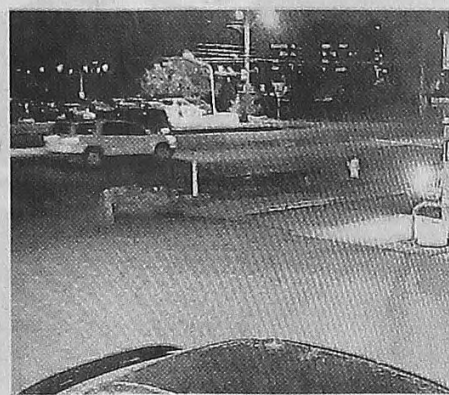
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Westland police are looking for a white- or light-colored late model sport utility vehicle that they say may have been involved in a fatal pedestrian crash.

A 49-year-old Dearborn Heights woman died Feb. 11 when she tried to cross Merriman Road near Parkwood Street around 7:30 p.m.

The suspect vehicle, which police say is a GMC Acadia or Terrain, was southbound on Merriman Road.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Westland Police Department's traffic bureau, 734-722-9633.



Westland police say the white or light-colored GMC in the background may be tied to a fatal pedestrian crash. COURTESY OF WESTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

# Westland police: Men stole jewelry from Sears

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Westland police are asking for help identifying two men suspected of committing retail fraud earlier this month at Westland Shopping Center's Sears store.

They said in a report that store cameras captured the men at the store's jewelry counter on multiple occasions Feb. 3.

Images showed them outsmarting the display case locking system and placing merchandise into their pockets before leaving.

The suspects are Caucasian. One was 25 to 35 years old, standing around 5 feet, 9 inches, tall and weighing approximately 180 to 200 pounds. He wore a Michigan State University hooded sweatshirt with jeans and a baseball hat.

The other suspect was in his thirties, at least 6 feet tall and about 150 to 180 pounds in weight. He wore jeans and a dark-colored coat.

Those with information are asked to call Detective Christopher Gazdecki, 734-457-3250.



Westland police want help identifying the men in these photos for a Sears retail fraud investigation. PHOTOS COURTESY OF WESTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT



# True crime book details pretty women who got away with murder

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Laura James makes the case that more than 30 women got away with murder because of their looks in her new true crime book "The Beauty Defense."

"The better looking a woman is, the more likely she is to walk," James said. "I collected three dozen examples to prove it. This is a true phenomenon."

The Salem Township author and attorney researched "femmes fatales on trial" throughout history, collecting their stories for two decades.

James launches into the murder cases in the book's introduction with Frances Howard Carr, Countess of Somerset, who confessed to poisoning her husband in 1613. While a jury found her guilty, she was pardoned by the king, which James asserts can be explained by her "portrait and title."

In her intro, James suggests that "To get away with murder, a woman need only follow the common law - five established if unwritten rules of feminine misconduct:

- 1 She must be beautiful.
- 2 She must kill a lover.
- 3 She must act alone.
- 4 She must kill only once.
- 5 She must have a good attorney."

The most recent case James cites is of French heiress Susan Cummings, who shot her Argentinian boyfriend at their breakfast table in Virginia. She claimed self-defense after an argument in which she told him he couldn't take her horses to a polo match and he held a knife to her face.

Under cross-examination, James recounts in the book, Cummings said, "I started shooting and I don't know at what point I stopped," adding that, "I needed to get this man out of my life."

She was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter, but was sentenced to just 60 days in jail.

Abe Sada, who strangled her lover,



James

carved her name into his body, cut off his genitals and took them with her when she fled in 1936 in Tokyo, was ultimately caught and sentenced to five years in prison.

"She got off lightly for being a pretty woman," James said. "She claimed she killed him because she loved him: 'He is in the ground and is happy. I cut off the part of the man I loved the most.'"

One of James' favorite cases is that of Jessie Costello, who bought empty capsules and cyanide she said she was using to clean her boiler, but instead poisoned her husband with it and then was let go by 12 male jurors in 1933.

The stories are compelling to James, and were irresistible to publisher Kent State University Press, which accepted her pitch for the book in less than 5 minutes.

James had published a blog, Clews, for many years about wicked women which she said was always popular, and instinctively knew she could find success with a non-fiction novel on the topic of beautiful women behaving badly.

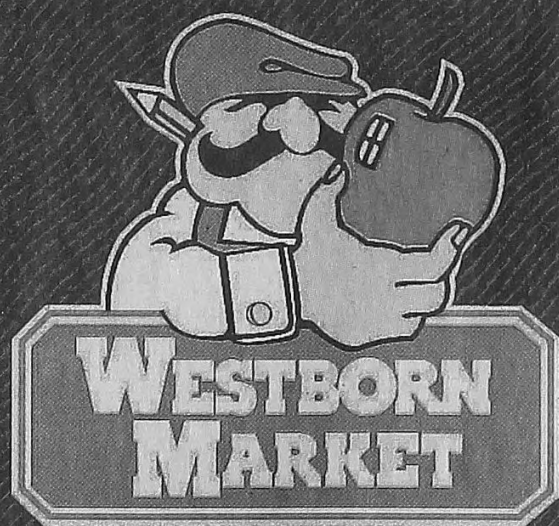
"I think I chose the right subject matter. People have a penchant for really bad women," she said. "So many channels are dedicated to it. ... People eat that up. It's a perennially-fascinating subject. Every crime story I read in the South Lyon Herald is too damn short."

She notes that women committing crimes also goes against society's biases, something fascinating for what she calls armchair psychologists.

"We expect girls to be good, that women are inherently better," James said. "If women did run the world, would there be no corruption? Call me a pessimist, but you see what I read."

The first press run of "The Beauty Defense: Femmes Fatales on Trial" has 1,500 copies and was released Feb. 26.

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com.



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# Farmington Hills educator wins car

**Shelby Tankersley** Hometownlife.com  
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Jackie Pinter was expecting to have to buy a new car soon. But all that changed when she was named Farmington Public Schools' elementary teacher of the year Feb. 19.

Along with the accolades from the district, Pinter was gifted a two- to three-year car lease from the Suburban Collection.

Pinter, who works as a special education teacher at Forest Elementary School in Farmington Hills, said the award came as a total shock.

"What a blessing," she said. "We were just in the midst of trying to upgrade. My car has been giving me problems and we've just been going down that road recently."

"So this is amazing."

Pinter can choose from 25 cars for a two or three-year lease, depending on her choice of vehicle. Farmington also recognized a middle school and a high school teacher as teacher of the year, but Pinter won the "lottery" of getting the car.

Last year, the car went to a Farmington High School teacher.

**"I try to make sure they know that they're not alone, that I'm there to help them and get them to their next step, whatever that may be."**

**Jackie Pinter**  
Elementary School  
Teacher of the Year,  
Farmington  
Public Schools

"I think our teachers are certainly undervalued in terms of the work that they do," Superintendent Robert Herrera said. "Seeing something like this is just very fitting for a teacher who has spent that amount of time and energy to educate kids. I wish we could do this more often."

Suburban Collection gives away cars in nine different school districts, including Farmington and Novi, something it has done for 18 years.

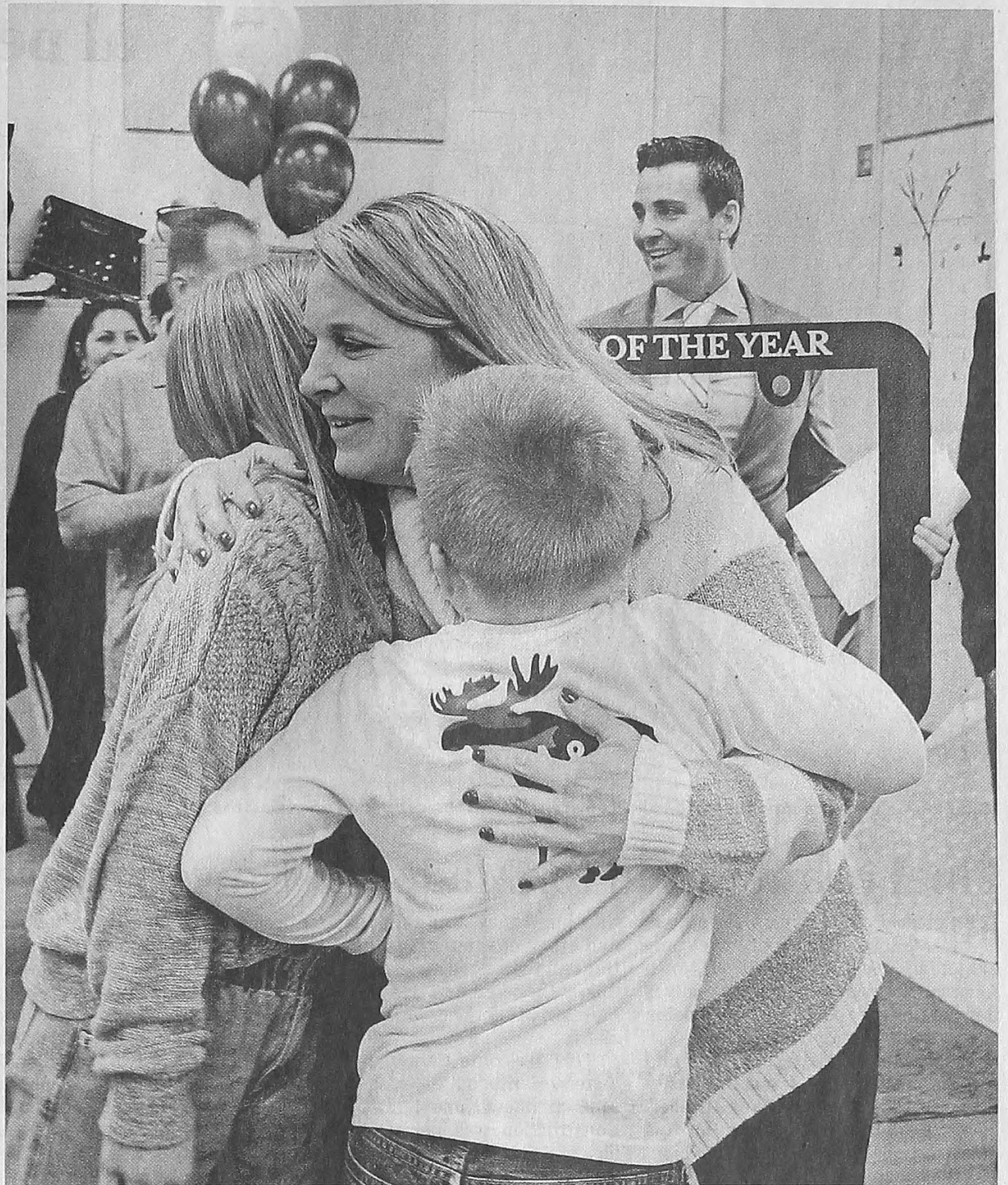
The company said it's a small way to thank teachers for all they do.

"They make a difference every day and this is one small thing we can do for them," said Ché Shaydak with Suburban.

Pinter was honored to have been chosen and said she tries to instill the values of kindness, patience and perseverance in her students.

"I try to make sure they know that they're not alone, that I'm there to help them and get them to their next step, whatever that may be," she said.

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at [stankersley@hometownlife.com](mailto:stankersley@hometownlife.com) or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby\_tank.



Jackie Pinter hugs two of her children after learning she won elementary school teacher of the year for Farmington Public Schools. She also won a car from Suburban Collection. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



**Robert Meisner**  
Guest columnist

## Retain counsel to remove condo board

**Q:** We are trying to remove the present board of directors, but the board members have refused to give us any recognition. They come up with excuses as to why they don't have to call a special meeting. What do we do?

**A:** You probably went through the process of doing it on your own without the benefit of legal counsel. A smart attorney for the association will find loopholes in what you have done and give the association board a basis not to call the special meeting.

You should consider forming a war chest together and retaining counsel who can direct you step by step as to the process for gaining control of the board of directors, beginning with a written petition to hold a special meeting to vote on removal of the board and election of new directors.

You may have to pursue a court order for the special meeting to be held, so you want to ensure all of the statutory requirements and requirements under the association's governing documents are met.

Then, it would be difficult for the current board members to object to holding the meeting, as the association would likely be stuck with the bill for your attorney's fees and costs. Also, your attorney may well be available to assist you further once you gain control of the board, which you will likely need if you discover that the current board has neglected proper collection of assessments and enforcement of the bylaws.

There is no substitute for good legal advice when you are dealing with complex condominium documents and an attorney on the other side.

**Q:** We live in a high-rise condominium where the developer still owns the majority of the units and has decided to lease them as opposed to try to sell them. The developer says he is free to do whatever he wants, and we are stuck with tenants who do not live by the rules and regulations. What can we do?

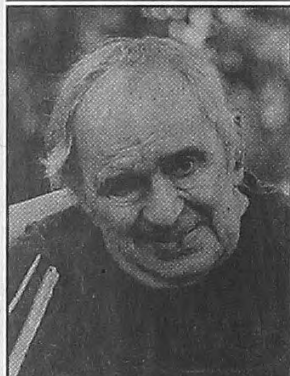
**A:** You need to have a good attorney look at your condominium documents to see whether the developer has an express obligation to sell the condominium units. Short of a legitimate reason to rent them, the developer has the inherent obligation to complete the condominium project by selling the units.

You need to get some of your compatriot purchasers together and form an alliance to deal with the developer, either through negotiations at the start or through litigation. A good attorney can tell you whether you have been taken advantage of or not and what the next course of action should be against the developer.

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**Robert Rudolf  
"Bobcat" Anzlovar**

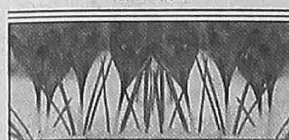
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - age 78, passed away Friday, February 21, 2020. Beloved husband of the late Sara (d. 2009); loving father of Robert Charles Anzlovar, Jean Louise (Brian) Lee and Peter Alexander (Heather) Anzlovar; dear grandfather of Ian Michael Lee; fond brother of Maryann Seely. Visitation Friday, February 28, 3-8 pm at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington (btw. 9-10 Mile Rds, N of Grand River) Farmington. Funeral Mass Saturday, February 29, 10 am (in state 9:30 am) at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Power Rd, Farmington. Memorial tributes to The Michael J. Fox Foundation. [heeney-sundquist.com](http://heeney-sundquist.com)



**Edwin Felczak**

**WESTLAND** - Edwin Felczak age 95, of Westland, died February 23, 2020. Born in Detroit, MI to Walter and Mary Felczak. Beloved husband of the late Rita Felczak. He is survived by his children Edwin Jr. (Jeannine Hauck), Michael Sr. (Shirley Padlo), Marcia (Paul Kopacz) and Ritaanne (Brady Otto), 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and his sister Dorothy. Visitation Thursday, February 27th, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home from 2-8pm. Funeral Mass Friday, 10:30 am at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, 48154. To view full obituary and leave a condolence, please visit [schrader-howell.com](http://schrader-howell.com)

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### Glenda Ann Hiltunen

**L'ANSE** - Glenda Ann Hiltunen age 83 of L'Anse, MI passed away on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at Bayside Village in L'Anse, MI. She was born October 24, 1936 in Detroit, MI daughter to Thomas and Alice (Dillon) Werner.

Glenda graduated in 1954 from McKenzie High School in Detroit. In 1973 Glenda married Alden Hiltunen. While living in Garden City, Glenda was a member of Good Hope Lutheran Church and the Jaycette's. She worked in retail and for L & L Cartage in the office. In 1980 they moved to Aura.

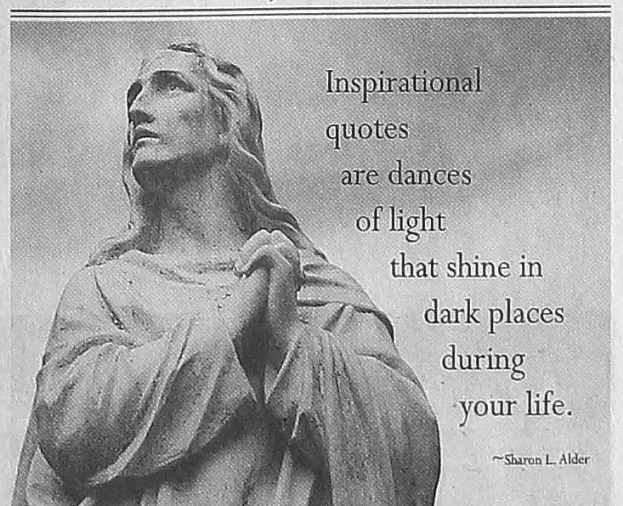
Glenda is survived by her 7 children, Cherri (Mark) Helsel of Pinckney, MI, Gene (Denise) Hiltunen of Belleville, MI, Scott (Sherry) Hiltunen of Howell, MI, Doug (Penni) Peavey of Pinckney, MI, Joan Kirkland of Pinckney, MI, Mark (Wendy) Hiltunen of Aura, MI, Nancy (David) Haanpaa of Aura, MI; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death are her parents Thomas and Alice; husband Alden Hiltunen; grandson Alex Rowland; siblings, Thomas, Merrill, Charlie, and Rosie Werner.

A visitation and memorial service will be held in the spring. Burial will be in the Aura Cemetery.

The Jacobson Funeral Home handling the arrangements.

Friends may sign Glenda's guest book or send condolences at [www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com).



Inspirational  
quotes  
are dances  
of light  
that shine in  
dark places  
during  
your life.

~Sharon L. Alder





Madonna University supporters and Felician Sisters attend the ceremony of raising the final beam for the university's welcome center. COURTESY OF MADONNA UNIVERSITY

## Final beam raised for Madonna University welcome, heritage center

Bitter cold couldn't stop supporters of the Madonna University Welcome Center and Felician Sisters of North America Heritage Center and Archives from attending the final beam raising and topping off ceremony Feb. 20.

Nearly 150 alumni, faculty staff, and benefactors joined Madonna University President Michael Grandillo and the Felician Sisters of North America for this milestone celebration of the \$12 million, 30,000-square-foot building, slated to open in spring 2021.

"When our founders came to this new world more than 150 years ago, they sought to serve, to help those in need ... they knew they would endure, but did

they know they would change America and the communities they served through their good works?" said Grandillo at the ceremony. "I say yes, and this building will forever document that vision."

This Welcome Center and Felician Sisters Heritage Center, designed by MKC architects and built by J.S. Vig Construction, was inspired by the Basilica of Saint Francis of Assisi in Central Italy and is reflective of the values of St. Francis that are espoused by the Felician Sisters and the university community. It will boast the basilica's sanctuary feeling with an open interior, meandering paths, special repetition of col-

umns, and a center for gathering, reflection and learning.

This will be the place students and constituents are first welcomed to the university, and where community visitors and beyond can learn about the infinite service of the Felician Sisters.

The building will also feature a Great Room accommodating up to 400 people for a wide range of university and community events, an art gallery and offices for university admissions and advancement staff members.

The Felician Sisters Heritage Center and Archives, housed within the welcome center, will be the historic site of the first Felician Province in North

America, celebrating the Felician Sisters' heritage and a remembrance of the many courageous, selfless, and faith-filled sisters who came years before. The archives, reading rooms, storage, and circulation equipment will be housed in the lower level for all to enjoy.

"This beam raising for us as a city is significant. This is the beginning of building a place where people are going to come – and just like we get to recognize every day the history that's been laid here – now people from outside of Livonia are going to have reasons to celebrate all of that right along with us," said Livonia Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan.

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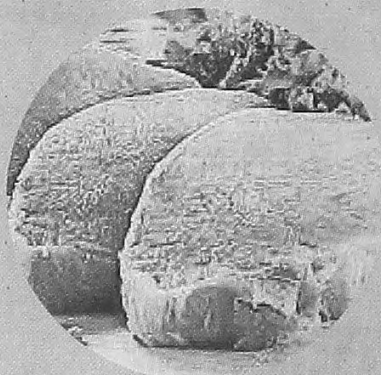
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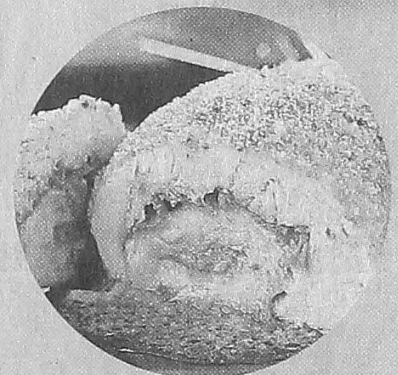
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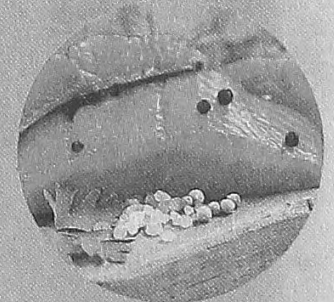
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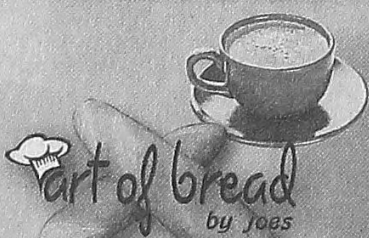
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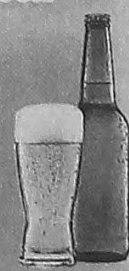
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# Sports

## PREP WRESTLING

# CC expects 2020 Division 1 team state title

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The evidence of Detroit Catholic Central wrestling success is in the walls, from the banners hung from the ceiling, showcasing each of the Shamrocks' 14 Division 1 state titles to the pictures and plaques naming each individual state champion and All American to don the

royal blue and white. But the double-doors into "The Cave" — the Catholic Central wrestling gym — shows the evidence of expected future success. Two pieces of tape secured a thin sheet of paper against the door, a sheet of paper with curled edges, seemingly having been there for awhile. "Through these doors walk the 2020

D1 State Champions," the sign states, with a big CC logo on top. "We want to smack them in the face every day," head coach Mitch Hancock said. "Some people may say it's arrogant. We just want to engrain it in their mind." It's what the Catholic Central wrestlers see when they walk into their locker room. It's what they see when they fill

out any sort of paperwork associated with the team — firmly placed at the top of the letterhead. To Hancock, who has won seven team state titles in 13 years with the Catholic Central wrestling program, it's just what comes next on the schedule. So why not talk about it?

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Mercy celebrates its eighth Catholic League title in school history. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

# Mercy earns 8th Catholic League title

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Farmington Hills Mercy and Bloomfield Hills Marian have spent the majority of the 2019-20 girls basketball season answering each other. After the Marlins beat the Mustangs by 12 points on Jan. 7, answered by a seven-point win by Marian on Jan. 28,

their third matchup of the season, the one that would decide the Catholic League Bishop title, continued that same back-and-forth play. But when the Mustangs brought their deficit to one in the fourth quarter, Mercy (17-2) separated itself on the free-throw line, connecting on eight-of-10 attempts from the line in the final eight minutes to secure a 51-40 win against

Marian (14-4) at University of Detroit Mercy. With the victory, Mercy earns its eighth Catholic League title in school history, the program's fourth since 2011. Here are three takeaways from Mercy's win against Marian on Saturday:


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# Sheriff reopens investigation into Wayne Memorial crash

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The Livingston County Sheriff's Department has reopened its investigation of a Feb. 8 rollover crash reportedly involving members of the Wayne Memorial High School wrestling team. A crash report lists a single vehicle and a single driver involved in the accident, and the sheriff's office reopened its investigation after a media report surfaced saying there were allegedly other occupants in the vehicle, Sheriff Mike Murphy said. "We have since learned there were (allegedly) other occupants in the vehicle, so that has reopened the investigation," Murphy wrote in an email. "Once the investigation is completed it will be sent to the Livingston County Prosecutor's office for review for possible charges, so it would be inappropriate for me to comment any further." According to the report, the vehicle was on the Interstate 96 exit ramp at the D-19 exit in Howell at 8:18 a.m. when the driver lost control of the vehicle on the curve, going into the gore (area between the highway and exit ramp) and rolling over. The police report states the driver was going over the 70-miles-per-hour speed limit and that the road surface was covered in snow. On Feb. 20, Wayne-Westland Community Schools declined comment on the progress of its own investigation of the incident, referring back to a Feb. 13 release it sent to parents: "We have learned that certain of our students and staff were involved in a car accident while traveling to an athletic event this past weekend. The District is currently investigating the incident and taking appropriate steps to address this issue with those involved."

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# John Glenn beats Churchill, falls to Bedford in regional

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Excitement was in the air at Temperance Bedford High School during the Feb. 19 wrestling regional semifinals and final.

In front of a packed gym, Westland John Glenn defeated Livonia Churchill 50-15 before losing to Bedford in the finals, 39-24.

Bedford advances to the state quarterfinals in Kalamazoo this weekend where it will take on Detroit Catholic Central, which won its regional by beating Canton, 80-0. John Glenn's team season, as well as Churchill's, comes to a close.

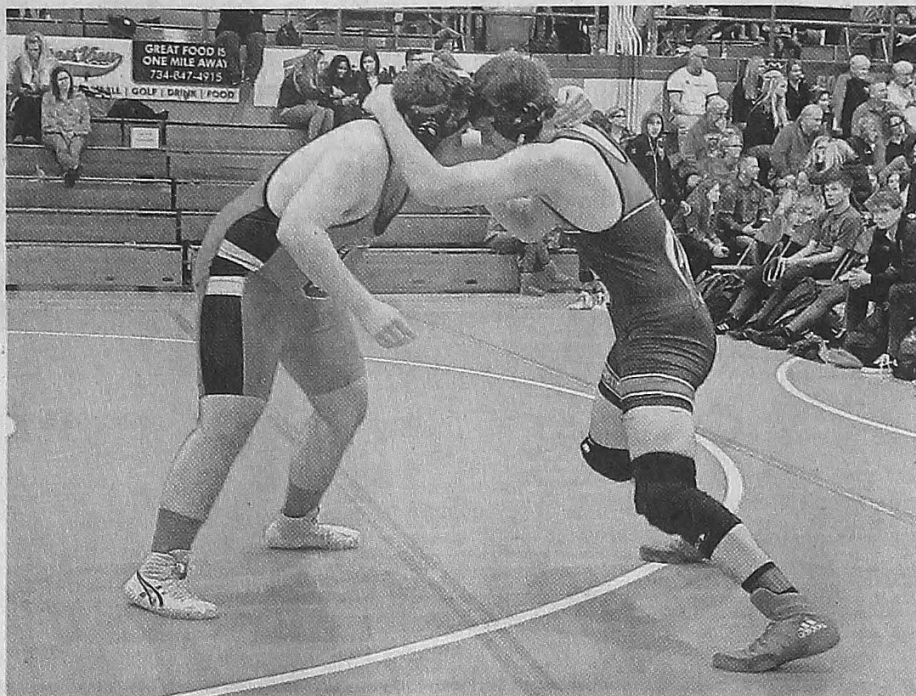
"It was a great dual, it's a great environment," John Glenn coach Bill Polk said. "We knew we were the underdogs coming in here but we knew we had a chance to win and if a couple matches go the other way we pull it off. I don't have any complaints, that's a good team and my team wrestled hard."

## Bedford rallies late

It was a tight dual meet all the way until the end between Bedford and John Glenn. John Glenn won four of the first seven matches, including earning pins in both the 285-pound weight class (Mike McVay) and the 119 (Ty Cowen).

With four matches left, the score was tied at 21. That was when Bedford took over, securing pins in three of the final four matches.

"I was hoping to steal some matches, I bumped my 189 up to 215 and he barely loses, we had to win that one," Polk said. "Then at 103 I thought we had a shot and he had him in a cradle on his back and didn't get it done and lost the match; and we lost two overtime matches. I



John Glenn heavyweight Kaleb Parker, right, takes on Churchill's Matt Wilson in the regional semifinal at Bedford High. ANDREW VAILLENCOURT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

knew we had to win those to win the dual and we didn't get them."

The tough breaks doomed the Rockets.

"I think we wrestled well," John Glenn senior Shawn Brown said. "I think the better team won. We just have to focus up and get ready for this weekend as individuals."

Brown won the meet's second-to-last match in dramatic fashion, notching a 11-9 win to close out the final team meet of his career.

"Before the match, I had it in my head that this would be my last time wrestling for Glenn as a team, so I was going to go out there and refuse to lose," Brown said. "I got caught on my back

there, but still was able to pull it out and get the win."

The jam-packed gym was full of loud Bedford students and supporters, who made it tough on the visiting Rockets. Polk said he thought his team handled the noise well.

"They have real good fans here at Bedford," Brown said. "They always bring a bunch of people out here, the whole town. This is a special environment here."

## Rockets wipe out Chargers

The KLAA East foes battled it out to start the night, and it was the East Division champions that came out victo-

rious.

John Glenn won 10 of the 14 matches and earned five pins.

"John Glenn is a real tough team, they've been here before," Churchill assistant coach Jake Meadows said. "This is our first time wrestling in regionals in 14 years, so it's tough to get these guys prepared and in the right mindset. John Glenn has been here and knows what to do."

Meadows added that he's proud of his team and that now the squad will support their individual wrestlers who are moving on in the individual tournament.

"We had a great season and honestly, now it's just on to the individual guys," Meadows said. "We have six regional regional qualifiers, we want six state qualifiers. That's what we're working toward, and everyone backs these guys."

For John Glenn, the match went about how it expected. Reaching the regional finals after losing plenty of talent from last year's stellar team was a nice boost for the program.

"At the beginning of this year, we weren't really getting respect, even though we were in the final four of the team finals last year," Brown said. "We lost a bunch of seniors. Honestly, I don't know that we anticipated getting this far but we did and I'm not surprised."

As an establish wrestling power, there's no reason to doubt the Rockets chances of being back in the regional finals next season.

"We lost a lot last year, we lost a lot the year before," Polk said. "We've been able to maintain a pretty high level of wrestling and I think that says a lot about a program, we're not just a good team every once in a while."

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"This is our championship," Hancock said. "Let's go get it."

## Expected dominance

"You ever make a snowman?"

Logan Sanom, a member of the Catholic Central wrestling team for the past three state titles, described the Shamrocks as a rolling culture, comparing it to a snowball: watching it grow with each roll.

At a micro level, Sanom said the "snowball" starts small at the beginning of the season, and with each practice, each meet, Catholic Central rolls into a state title contender. But at the macro level, for the history and culture for the team as a whole, each state championship helps the Shamrocks secure its place as a Michigan wrestling superpower.

Heading into the team state quarterfinals Friday, Catholic Central has shown that dominance.

The Shamrocks have allowed opponents to score only three points in four postseason matches against Northville, Novi, Saline and Canton.

Sanom said that while the team does not put an expectation to win a certain match, Catholic Central has an expectation to perform each and every time it touches the mat.

"We will dominate on the mat," Sanom said. "In that, there is that stan-

dard, there is that expectation that when you look up on those walls and you see all those state titles, you think to yourself 'We will dominate.'"

Since 2010, only Oxford, Brighton and Hartland have won state titles in the division besides Catholic Central.

For this senior class, including wrestlers such as Sanom, Derek Gilcher, Brendan Yatooma and Steven Kolcheff, their freshman year came after the Shamrocks' loss to Davison in the 2016 state semifinal.

"We had nothing to lose, I guess," Gilcher said.

Starting in the 2016-17 season, the freshmen class watched Kevon Davenport, Nick Jenkins and Cameron Amine each earn an individual state title after helping the Shamrocks secure its first state title since 2014.

When he was a senior, Sanom wanted to have the legacy Amine, Jenkins and Davenport had.

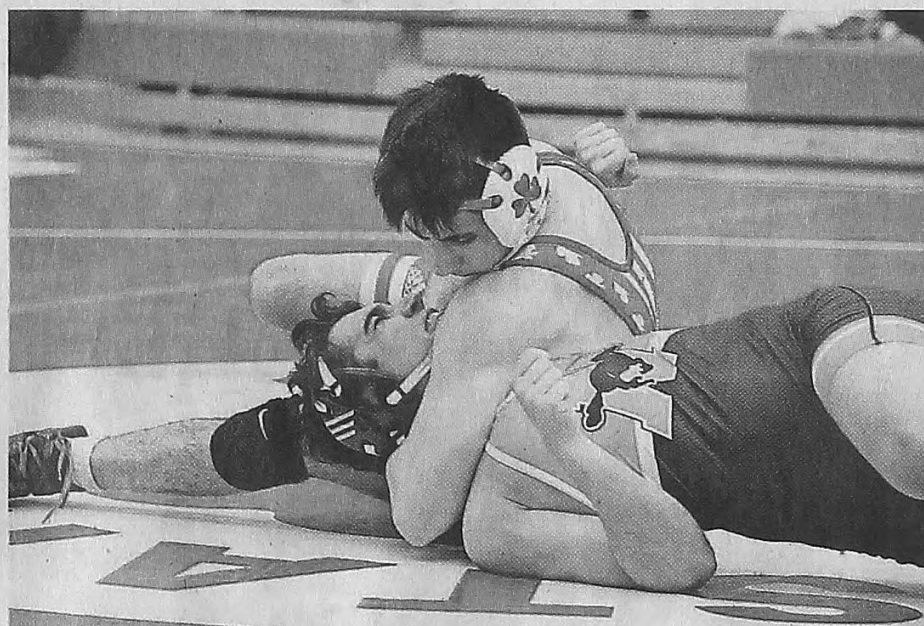
"It was hard to not want to follow that because you want to be as successful as them," Sanom said. "When the goal is that high, you know, shoot for the moon. If you miss, you will land on a star."

That's what this senior class has done for Catholic Central.

Since the 2016 state semifinal, the Shamrocks have defeated Davison and Brighton — for the past two years — in the state final by at least 13 points.

In his tenure as head coach, specifically over the past four years, Hancock said Catholic Central has had a level of depth no other team in the state has, seeing talent up and down the lineup.

But instead of focusing on state-title



Catholic Central's Logan Sanom tries to pin Northville's Anthony Cocca in the district semifinal. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

trophies and individual accolades, the head coach's main focus is to run the program like a Division 1 college program.

"My goal was more focused on work habits in the room, a focus on excellence, creating a standard here that kept up with what (head coach Mike Rodriguez) had created, but add to it and take it to another level," Hancock said.

Since 1988, before Catholic Central's run of seven state titles in 10 years, no team had had the consistent and sustained dominance the Shamrocks have had.

It was new territory for Michigan wrestling. It's a dynasty, instilled with the base of confidence.

That's why Hancock or anyone on the Catholic Central coaching staff does not shy away from talking about what could happen in Kalamazoo next weekend.

Instead, when you walk into the double-doors of "The Cave," you see a timer ticking down to 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 29: the start of the Division 1 team state final.

The start of Catholic Central's expected dominance.

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## Mercy

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## Back and forth

As the clock ticked down at the end of the first quarter, holding on to a slim three-point lead over its rival, Mercy guard Julia Bishop threw up a prayer as the buzzer sounded from the top of the key, falling in at just the right angle to turn a one-possession lead into a six-point deficit for Marian.

Anna Herberholz saw it and, at the end of the second quarter, she answered it.

The Marian guard recorded a buzzer-beater of her own heading into halftime, getting an open 3-point look that sank through as time expired.

While that moment could have been a momentum booster for the Mustangs, Marian kept calm and composed heading into the second half.

"Composure was key, be aware of the time, but know that we have to start pushing right here, how to keep stretch-

ing that lead," Bishop said.

For Mercy, the first quarter was just enough offensively to develop a lead it would not give up over the course of the game.

After trading scores, the Marlins went on an 8-0 run, something Mercy head coach Gary Morris described as the opposite of what happened against Marian on Jan. 28.

"The last time we played them, we got off to a terrible start, so it was great to see us get off to a great start," Morris said. "I feel like it kind of helped us relax a little bit."

Defensively, Morris said, Mercy was able to mix it up just enough to keep the Marian offense off balance, using the press to help energize the team late in the game.

Despite seemingly having momentum out of halftime, Marian head coach Mary Cicerone plainly said her team struggled to find success.

"We didn't take care of the ball. We didn't rebound well, so we couldn't get out and run, and getting Anna in foul trouble, that hurts," Cicerone said. "We just didn't finish well. I've always said

this: when your teams don't score, they get all pouty and round shoulders, move slower."

## Free throws remain key

Mercy knows the importance of free throws.

Bishop sank a free-throw attempt against Divine Child in the Catholic League tournament semifinal, punching a ticket to a championship against Marian.

Instead of Bishop, it was freshman Maya White who had to keep calm and deliver for Mercy.

Holding onto a three-point lead in the fourth quarter, White went to the line, describing herself as extremely nervous, and missed two free throws.

"I felt like I was hurting the team," White said.

The freshman had a chance to redeem herself, hitting four-straight free throws to expand Mercy's lead late in the fourth quarter.

"Free throws are literally everything," White said. "It could be a game-winner — you could win or lose."

Morris said that White has developed into one of Mercy's main threats in the pain, becoming a non-traditional post player for the Marlins in her first season.

Much of that has to do with her ability to find ways to score, whether it's manipulating her body against a defender on a layup attempt or from the line.

"It's a good place to go because if you don't score, at least you have a chance to draw a foul," Morris said.

## Do or die

Cicerone views the Catholic League title game in the same way she seems to view playoff games: do or die, win or go home.

"It's a pressure game," Cicerone said. "This is the championship game, you want to win, and that's kind of what you get out of this tournament: it's do or die. You have to play well to move on or you're done."

While there is no correlation between a Catholic League title and success in

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Milford hockey player earns accolades for 5-goal game

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It's not often you see a hat trick in a hockey game.

It's extraordinarily rare for a player to score five goals in a game, but that's exactly what Milford freshman Mack Musialowski did against Berkley, leading his team to its 13th win of the season.

Musialowski won last week's Hometown Life Athlete of the Week award for his dazzling performance, receiving 14,899 votes (47.49 percent) to finish first in our poll. He beat out runner-up Nate Etnyre, who set a Plymouth Christian basketball school record for points in a game with 43. He received 13,558 votes (43.22 percent).

South Lyon East basketball's Nina Perl and Lucy Cronin placed third with 4.32 percent of the vote, Churchill wrestling's Invi Bella placed fourth with 3.51 percent and Northville basketball's Zach Shoemaker finished fifth with 1.45 percent.

We caught up with the high-scoring freshman and asked him some questions after his big performance:

You scored five goals in a game recently to help lift your team to another win. Have you ever scored that many goals in a game before? What was it like?

"No I have never scored that many goals ever, it was a very surreal feeling, I was just in complete shock that the goals kept coming and coming."

Who is your favorite athlete and why?

"My favorite athlete has to be Conner McDavid, just the way he plays amazes me. He has so much skill and is such a smart player."

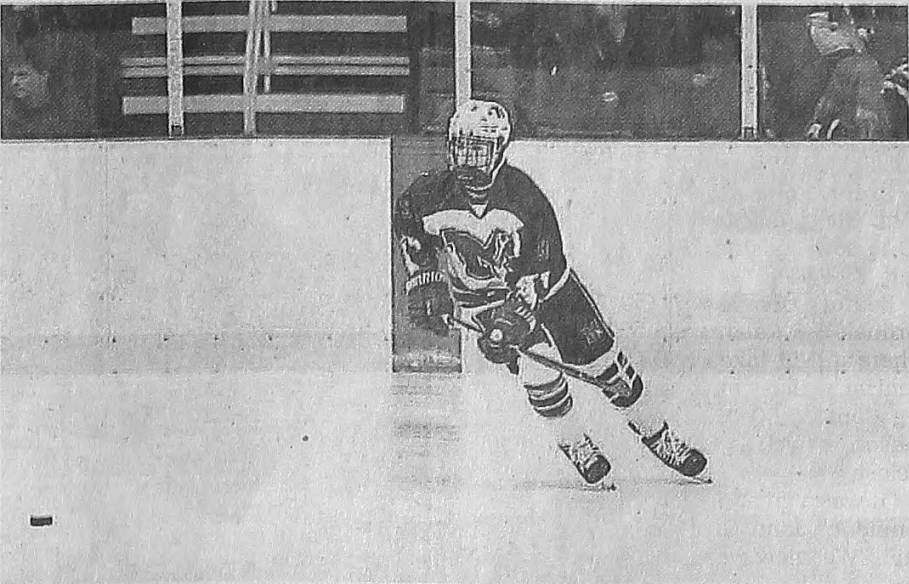
What is your favorite movie or TV series and why?

"My favorite movie is step brothers. It's such a funny movie and no matter how much I watch it I'll always get a good laugh."

What are some things you like to do for fun in your free time outside of hockey?

"Outside of hockey I love to hang with my friends and family, I also like to play golf in the summertime."

What year in school are you and what are your future plans? Do you want to continue playing hockey after



Milford freshman Mack Musialowski scored five goals in his team's win against Berkley. COURTESY OF MACK MUSIALOWSKI

high school?

"I'm a 9th grader in the class of 2023, I would love to continue and pursue my hockey career hopefully making juniors or even making a college team which

has been a goal of mine for a long time."

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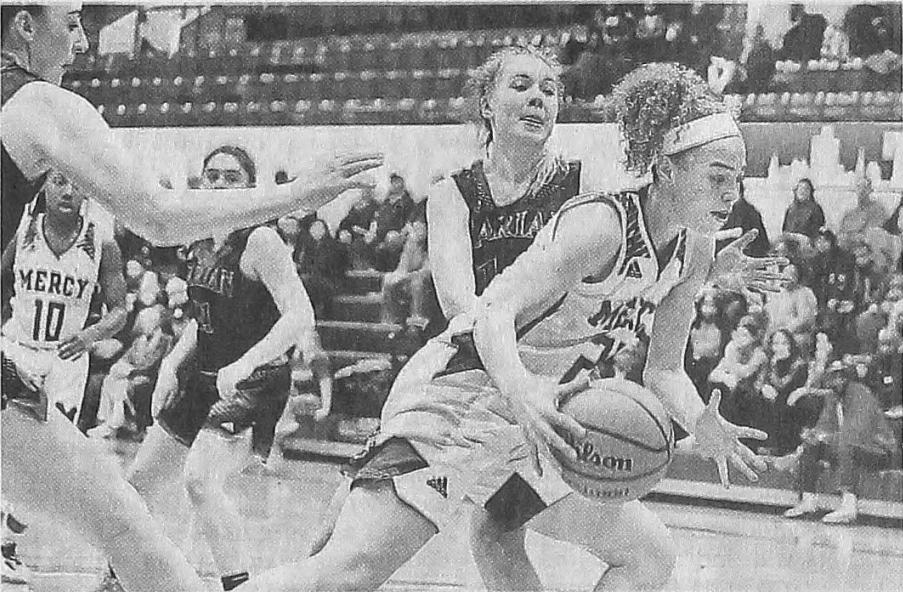
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the playoffs, Morris and Mercy have found recent success, earning regional championships in each of the past two seasons it has secured a Catholic League title.

For Bishop, this game was an opportunity to show the intensity Mercy has developed over the course of the season, giving opponents a preview of what they will see in the postseason.

"It definitely shows how hard we work," Bishop said. "To be able to show all of the hours we have put into the season, week after week, and being able to use that intensity, represent what we have done and what we are planning to do."

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Mercy forward Maya White drives to the basket against Marian. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Investigation

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reported that the Wayne Memorial wrestlers were told to keep quiet after the accident, leaving the scene of the accident on the bus, and later wrestling in the KLAA individual conference tournament at Howell High.

According to the Livingston County prosecutor's office, an issue or complaint warrant would be issued if it found a falsified police report, bringing charges if necessary.

The office stated that every case is looked at individually, but if all the facts are presented, a decision involving the falsified police report could be made, leading to a misdemeanor charge or an increase in penalty based on the particular case.



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Avery Thom, of St. Clair Shores, plays in a giant sand box at last year's Outdoorama at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

## Family fun highlights 47th annual Outdoorama

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The show that celebrates Michigan's conservation heritage returns to Metro-Detroit today through March 1 when the 47th annual Outdoorama sets up camp at Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

Conservation and family fun remain the foundation of Outdoorama, but the show also features hundreds of boats, marine accessories, hunting and fishing gear, informative and entertaining seminars, and guides and outfitters from

across the country and beyond. Whether it's watching the thrilling head-to-head Timberworks Lumberjack competitions, seeing some of the largest bucks taken in 2019 at Big Buck Night-East (Thursday only), enjoying an up-close encounter with Live Birds of Prey or attending one of the non-stop Educational Seminars there is something for everyone at Outdoorama.

Patrons will find some of the best deals of the year at Outdoorama, too. With over five acres of boats, hunting and fishing gear, outfitters and guides

from across North America and beyond.

A diverse lineup of entertaining seminars provide hours of education for anglers, hunters, wildlife watchers and their families.

"Since 1973, Outdoorama has been providing southeast Michigan residents with an opportunity to enjoy family fun, conservation and outdoors education all under one roof," Show Manager Ben Nielsen said. "Families often visit Outdoorama together and enjoy a wide variety of hunting gear, fishing gear, boats, motors, and accessories, hands on activities and a full slate of continuous seminars on everything from hunting and fishing to picking morel mushrooms and managing your land for wildlife. We're excited about this year's show and can't wait for the doors to open at 1 p.m. on February 27."

Returning to Outdoorama this year by popular demand is the Timberworks Lumberjack Show. These lumberjack world championship competitors use the same skills used in logging camps in the 1900s to thrill the crowds with entertaining dialog and head-to-head competition in skills including log rolling, pole climbing, ax throwing, crosscut sawing and more. The Timberworks Lumberjacks have nation-wide appeal and have appeared on television shows including Wide World of Sports and Fox and Friends.

Outdoors TV stars Jimmy Gretzinger and Jenny Olsen also return to Outdoorama to tape this year's version of Big Buck Night-East, an annual family staple on Michigan Out-of-Doors TV. The show will be filmed on Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. It's free with admission and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Also returning by popular demand is a Locked Antler Display, featuring over 20 sets of locked antlers from white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk and moose.

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan measurers will be on hand all four days of the show providing free scoring of trophy deer, bear, elk and turkey. Patrons who have their trophies scored are encouraged to display them on the Outdoorama Buck.

The Michigan B.A.S.S. Federation Nation will again provide one of the best indoor Trout Ponds in the state. For a nominal fee kids can try their luck at catching a live rainbow trout. In addition there is a pellet shooting range and a crossbow shooting range with certified instructors offering free lessons on shooting. There also is an archery range for kids, staffed by members of the Michigan Bowhunters Association, and a rock climbing wall.

Do battle with a Great Lakes king salmon or dorado at Outdoorama on the Michigan Charter Boat Association's Virtual Fishing Simulator, or learn to tie flies at the Michigan Fly Fishing Club's Fly Tyer's Corner.

Live wild animals and birds of prey will be on display by the Howell Nature Center and the Michigan Hawking Club.

Planning an out-of-state trip? Outfitters Expo provides show patrons with nearly unlimited family vacation and adventure travel, including hunting and fishing destinations throughout North America and beyond. You can book a

fishing trip to Canada, an elk hunt in Idaho, a family houseboat adventure in Kentucky, or a safari in Africa.

Antique and classic fishing tackle will be on display at Outdoorama, some of which has its roots right here in southeastern Michigan. Got some antique lures lying around? Bring them in and have Antique Tackle Expert Terry McBurney appraise them for you. There also will be several vintage boats and vintage motors on display at the show.

An added bonus for Outdoorama patrons is free crossover admission to the 14th annual Cottage and Lakefront Living Show, held concurrently at Suburban Collection Showplace.

More than 75 seminars are scheduled over the four days and cover topics ranging from fishing and hunting to mushroom hunting, training your bird dog or grooming your land for wildlife or hunting. All seminars are free with admission and many in-booth demonstrations attract crowds throughout the show.

Headlining the All-Star Seminar Lineup are deer hunting experts John Eberhart (Bowhunting Heavily Pressured Whitetails), Tim Andrus (Getting Ready for Deer Season Now), Tony LaPratt (What You Need to Know for Killing Mature Bucks) and Tom Richardson (The Art of Calling Deer). They'll be joined by turkey hunting expert and calling champion Seth McCullough (Turkey Hunting and the Life Cycle of the Wild Turkey), Joel Piatek (Duck Hunting the Swamps of Lake St. Clair), and expert dog handler Len Jenkins (Training Your Dog to Hunt).

Mushroom expert Theresa Maybrier, America's foremost authority on morels, will teach Outdoorama patrons how to identify morels, where to find them, how to prepare them and how to preserve them in her "Morel Hunting" seminars.

On the fishing side of the seminars are professional walleye experts Mark Romanack (Trolling for Walleyes), Mark Martin (How to Catch Walleyes Wherever You Go) and Lance Valentine (Detroit River Walleye Basics). Some of the other fishing seminar leaders are Jake Romanack (Modern Salmon Tactics), Wayne Carpenter (No Secrets on Lake St. Clair) and Kevin Backus (Muskie Trolling Tactics Proven by Homer LeBlanc).

John Borkovich, a retired conservation officer and book author, also will be presenting seminars at Outdoorama.

Kids and adults enjoy collecting the commemorative Dardevle spoons that Eppinger Manufacturing Co. in Dearborn hands out each year on Thursday and Friday to the first 500 show patrons. On Saturday and Sunday the first 250 patrons will receive a K&E Bass Stopper lure from Stopper Lures in Hastings.

The show that celebrates Michigan's great outdoors is Feb. 27 through March 1. Admission is \$12 adult, \$5 for children ages 6 to 14, and children 5 and under will be admitted free. Show hours are Thursday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m., to 5 p.m.

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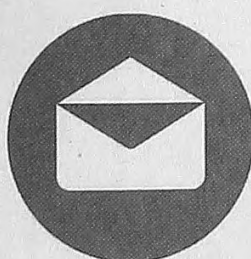
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2020 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Plymouth Board of Review will be conducting the 2020 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Commission Conference Room, 201 S Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 3rd Organizational meeting 12:00 pm

Wednesday, March 4th First meeting 3-9 pm

Thursday, March 5th Second meeting, 9-4 pm

Monday, March 16th Final meeting 9-12 pm

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointments only. COMPLETED 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Front Office located on the First Floor of City Hall prior to your appointment. The "Deadline" for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Monday, March 16, 2020 by 12:00 pm.

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Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

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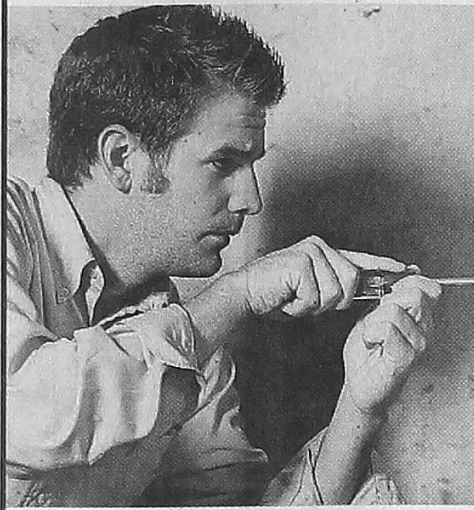
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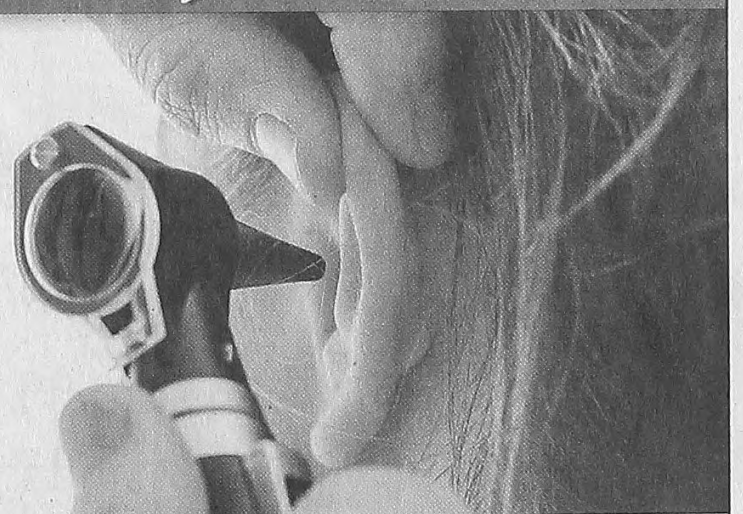
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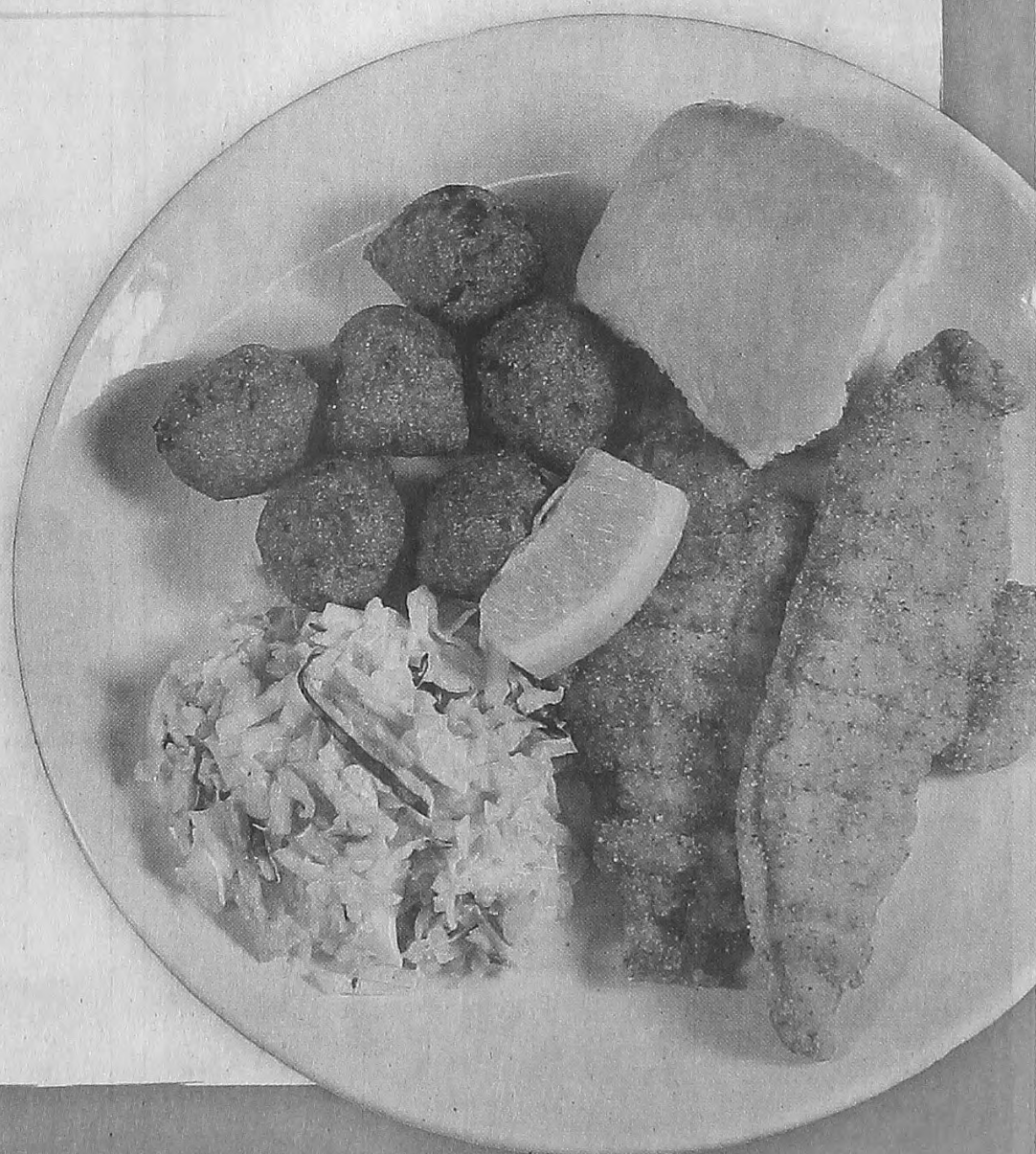
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