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## Bridge's history could affect repairs

Lilley Road span has a place on National Register

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A Canton bridge's designation as a historic structure could potentially affect how Wayne County repairs it, after it was shut down April 20 amid safety concerns, officials say.

The bridge, on Lilley north of Michigan Avenue, earned a spot on the National Register of Historic Places in 1999 for the way it was designed and built, said Gregg King, Canton facilities supervisor and liaison to the Canton Historic District Commission.

"Local historians are very eager to make certain that we do what we can to be histori-

cally sensitive where we need to be," King said.

Historians would prefer, if possible, to see the bridge repaired rather than demolished and replaced, he said.

Kaye Byrd, Wayne County spokeswoman, said she would seek answers from county officials who are awaiting bridge inspection results, expected as early as mid-May.

Documents describe the structure as a 90-foot, camel-back, pony truss bridge made of concrete and steel. Moreover, it has been moved from its original location.

Historical documents indicate the bridge was built in 1923 on Telegraph, near War-

ren Road. It was moved to Lilley Road in 1933 after it was deemed unsuitable for Telegraph, which was being widened.

The bridge is believed to have cost just under \$21,000 when it was built.

It's not yet clear how Wayne County hopes to proceed with the bridge, until inspection results are received and analyzed.

According to Michigan's State Historic Preservation Office, if federal dollars are used for the project, Wayne County would need to consult with the state office and federal officials could potentially need to sign off on the work. Generally, the goal of such



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The Lilley Road bridge's designation as historic could affect how repairs are made.

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Some of the record 3,000-plus participants hit the trail during Sunday's SJ5K.

BRAD KADRICH

## Super Jess 5K reaches record numbers of participants, cash

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Three years ago, Amy Landenberger was a beneficiary of the Super Jess 5K run, but couldn't attend because she was in the hospital.

Her parents, Bob and Kathy Landenberger, attended in her stead. They then rushed to the hospital, where Amy died later that day due to complications from a double lung transplant.

Bob and Kathy haven't missed the annual race —

affectionately dubbed the SJ5K — since.

"She made it through the race," Kathy Landenberger said Sunday, when she and her husband attended the seventh annual SJ5K, "This is my family here. If it wasn't for this, I never would have made it through that day."

"It keeps Amy's memory alive," Bob Landenberger said.

The SJ5K is an annual charity run named for former

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Passing Time, an after-school choir club at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, sings Sia's "The Greatest."

BRAD KADRICH

## Former hostess now manages popular Italian restaurant

**Matt Jachman**  
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When she started working as a hostess at a Red Lobster at age 16, Danielle Cleary didn't envision a restaurant career. She wanted to be a school teacher.

Seventeen years later, Cleary is still with restaurants — and a teacher, of sorts, as well — as the general manager of the Olive Garden in Livonia.

The Canton Township resident, who has also run Olive Garden locations in Ann Arbor and Novi, oversees a management team of three people and a staff of more than 100 at the popular location on Middlebelt, just north of Schoolcraft Road.

Cleary found that first job at the Red Lobster in Waterford suited her: It was close to

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Danielle Cleary is general manager of the Livonia Olive Garden restaurant on Middlebelt, near Schoolcraft Road.



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# HOSTESS

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home (she grew up in Pontiac), put her people skills to use (she was an usher at her church) and was familiar to her, as she had frequented it with her family.

Her company, Darden Restaurants, found something, too. Three years later, while employed at the Olive Garden in Au-

burn Hills, Cleary began climbing the company ladder, working as a hostess, server and trainer and then moving into management.

"We are always looking to develop people," Cleary said recently at her restaurant. "You're able to be recognized for what you do."

She became a trainer who helped open new Olive Garden locations, traveling to the new spots to join a team that



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Livonia Olive Garden general manager Danielle Cleary stops by to chat with customers, including Patricia Johnson and Barbara Bovia, right, during their April 27 lunch at the restaurant on Middlebelt, north of I-96. Cleary has worked her way up to a management spot since she began as a hostess at age 16.

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guided new hires for their first few weeks. She opened restaurants in Mt. Juliet, Tenn., and Sioux City, Iowa, as well as closer to home in Brighton.

Management also sent her to Italy for a week, in 2007, to absorb the culture and experience the cuisine there.

"It was really an exposure to the Italian culture and what we attempt to replicate in our restaurants," she said. "It was bringing our passion to life."

That Italian culture,

she said, was warm, generous and welcoming and she was always among people who made her feel a part of things, a part of the family.

Cleary also had management training locally and at the Olive Garden support center in Orlando, Fla., where Darden is based. (The Red Lobster brand was spun off from Darden several years ago.)

The Livonia Olive Garden staff is typically at work by 8 a.m., to start food preparation and make sure the restaurant

is ready to open. The doors open at 11 a.m. for lunch.

The food? Cleary is partial to Olive Garden's shrimp scampi and gives high marks to the lasagna and the linguine di mare.

Cleary, who lives with a boyfriend and three children, said her company is respectful of personal and family time and that long hours, common in the restaurant business, and emergency phone calls while she's off-duty aren't an issue. "When we're at home,

we're at home. When we're at work, we're at work," she said.

Still, she's passionate about her job, she said, and does what's needed to make sure diners are taken care of.

"I think you have to be passionate to work in the restaurant industry," Cleary said.

"We love what we do," said Karl Shaw, an Olive Garden director of operations in Michigan.

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# BRIDGE

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projects would be to protect as much as possible the bridge's historic features.

The county could face fewer hurdles if no feder-

al dollars are used, state officials say.

County officials haven't yet given an estimate of how long the bridge might remain closed.

The closure has disrupted traffic patterns for Canton residents who live in subdivisions near

the bridge, which was shut down after a routine inspection found potential safety hazards.

Wayne County Public Services Director Beverly Watts has said county officials "always err on the side of caution."

Canton Public Works Manager Bob Belair has

said the bridge has long been in "rough shape."

For now, motorists still can access places along Lilley Road from Michigan Avenue to the south and Palmer Road to the north.

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The public is invited to hear Jason Negri, a nationally known attorney and Assistant Director of the Patients Rights Council of Steubenville, Ohio address both the practical and ethical aspects of these important subjects. A graduate of University of Steubenville and Ave Maria Law School, he is also admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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# SJ5K

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student Jesse Lindbauer, who was found unresponsive in 2011, rushed to Mott Children's Hospital and discovered to have a ruptured brain abscess, which caused complications like meningitis and brain trauma.

This year's race, held Sunday at the Canton High School varsity football field, set several records. It featured more than 3,000 participants in addition to record money raised (they were shooting for \$100,000) and a record number of sponsors.

Most importantly, it helped the most families, seven, in the race's history. That kind of help is one of the things that keeps Barb Lindbauer, Jesse's mother, coming back.

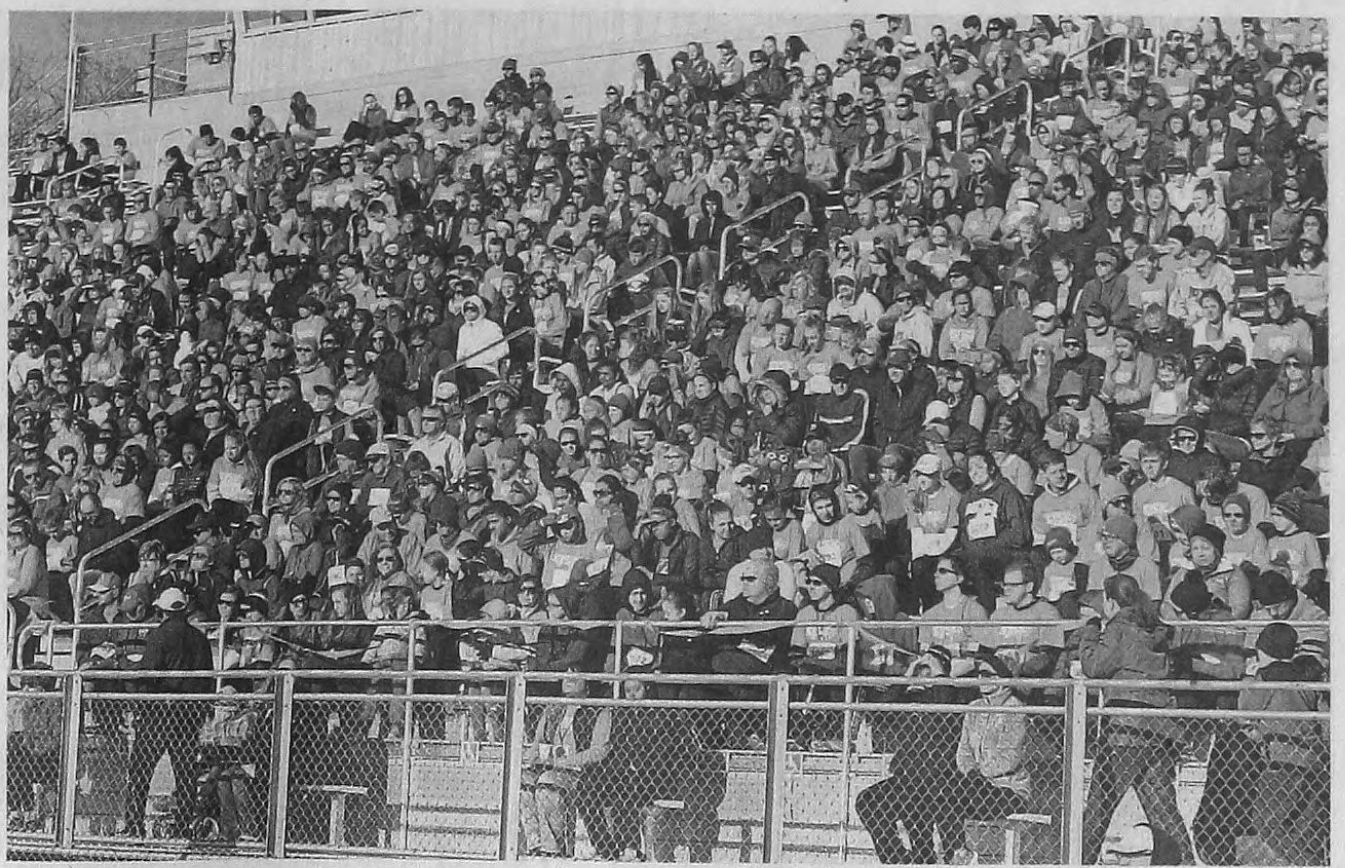
"It brings back good memories of that first 5K," Barb Lindbauer said Sunday. "It gives us the strength to move forward. It's always good to come back. It's nice to support other families."

Lizzy Verdugo, a freshman at Canton High School, is one of the seven recipients of this year's SJ5K. Lizzy has had brain surgery, four rounds of chemotherapy and some 20 radiation treatments to treat a tumor.

On Sunday, Lizzy was overwhelmed by the outpouring of support.

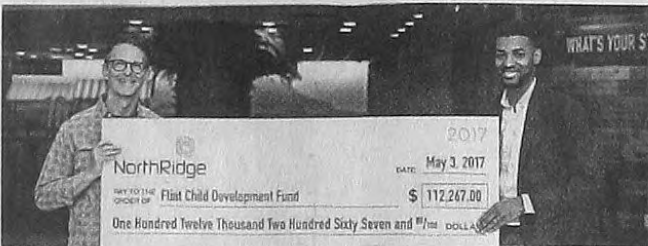
"Each letter in SJ5K represents a way this community has supported me," Lizzy said. "I'm overwhelmed and grateful the community has come together, with God's grace."

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A huge crowd displayed a sea of green in support of Sunday's Super Jess 5K at Canton High School.

BRAD KADRICH



The Rev. Brad Powell, NorthRidge senior pastor, presented a check to Isaiah Oliver, incoming president of the Community Foundation of Greater Flint, who visited the Detroit-area congregation's Plymouth campus. The \$112,267 sum reflects a combination of the church's promised \$1 contribution per person who attended an Easter service at NorthRidge along with matching funds pledged by church members.

## NorthRidge donates \$112K for Flint water crisis

NorthRidge Church delivered on its Easter pledge this week, giving more than \$112,000 to a Flint-area nonprofit agency helping to respond to that city's water-quality crisis.

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The church conducted a vigorous "You Come/We Give" campaign emphasizing compassion in the weeks leading up to Easter, when NorthRidge's four campuses in Plymouth, Brighton, Saline and Grosse Ile hosted 18 services April 14-16. In-person attendance was 26,563 people and more than 1,100 watched online.

The church earlier this year decided to direct proceeds from the Easter promotion to Flint-area families who have been suffering the effects of consuming water from the Flint River, the primary source of drinking water for the city until contamination was confirmed in 2016.

During the weekend services and on social media, Powell encouraged church members and visitors to help the cause.

"At NorthRidge, a big part of what we are trying to accomplish is to show the compassion that

Jesus showed in our world," he said. "Many people see the size of our church and they don't understand that the size of our heart is even bigger. When we see a need, a burden, we want to invest Jesus's compassion against it."

Oliver said the funds will be put to good use to address current and future health problems caused by residents' using contaminated water.

"The child development fund's commitment is to help the children of Flint for the next 20 years because of the inherently latent and damaging nature of lead poisoning," he said. "Research is showing that exposure to lead for one month can lead to 20 years of problems for children."

## St. Mary experts talk trauma to STEM students

Rick Ricardi, RN, BSN, TCRN, director of Trauma Services at St. Mary Mercy Livonia, and Maurice Cox, RN, AEMT-IC, injury prevention education coordinator at St. Mary Mercy Livonia, provided a day of guest lectures at Canton High School, where they met with students from the STEM Academy @ The Park.

On May 3, the two trauma services experts presented to five classes on the topic of traumatic shock and heart conditions and spoke to students about their careers in medicine.

"Access to STEM education at an early age is critically important to attracting and developing the next generation of health care professionals," Ricardi said. "Our children will one day care for us, which is why we need to attract the best and brightest to our field."

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Canton High School students observe as Rick Ricardi, RN, director of trauma services at St. Mary Mercy Livonia, demonstrates how the heart and lungs of a pig work together in the circulatory system.



Maurice Cox, RN, and Rick Ricardi, RN, from St. Mary Mercy Livonia, take questions from students after guest lecturing at the STEM Academy, an academic program offered at Canton High School.

by the Project Lead the Way curriculum, the SA@P features two tracks: biomedical sciences and pathways to engineering.

In addition to a clear emphasis on studies in science, technology,

engineering and math, students enrolled in SA@P experience project-based learning, partnerships with local businesses and institutions and opportunities for college credit.

"It is a real pleasure

and privilege for our program when professionals bring their real world experiences to our classrooms," said Mark Bondy, K-12 coordinator of STEM and Career Technical Education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "It is something students value, and remember in their academic preparation."

St. Mary Mercy Livonia is a verified Level II Trauma Center, which means individuals who are severely injured receive advanced specialty care at the hospital quickly and can expect improved outcomes. The hospital provides life-saving care for all injured patients, from severe car crashes to falls inside the home.

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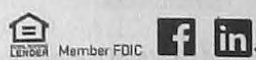
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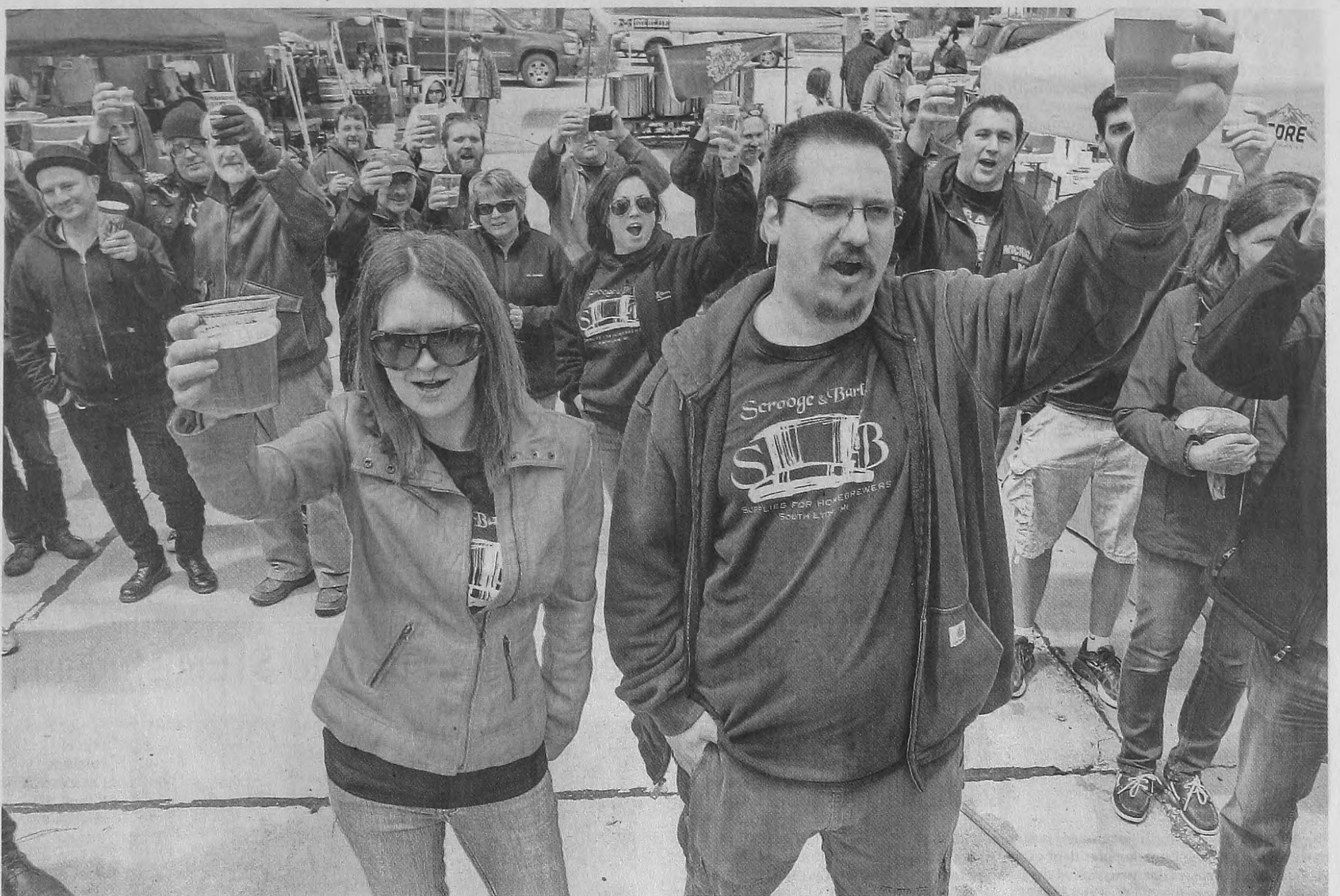
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Casimira Jachimowicz and Phillip Dow of South Lyon's Scrooge & Barley Brewing raise a toast for the event.

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# PITCH THAT YEAST!

## Home brewers hit Milford for Big Brew Day

David Veselenak  
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A citra pale ale. That was West Bloomfield resident Mike Tanzini's choice for brewing beer Saturday, though he admits he had a hard time finding the right supplies for it.

"I had a hard time finding citra hops; they're all gone," the former Milford resident said. "I found about seven ounces of it, so it's going to be a very citrusy beer."

Tanzini attended his first Big Brew Day event Saturday at River's Edge Brewing Co. in Milford, which saw more than 15 home brewers and a half-dozen professional comes out and brew beer for National Homebrew Day, celebrated across the country. This year's event also included a "blind box" of mystery ingredients for several local professional brewers to use, a first for the Milford event.

The event, which took place in the parking lot, allowed brewers to talk ideas, techniques and flavors. Participants stopped their work briefly at 1 p.m. to take part in the national toast to home brewing, done at all the Big Brew Day sites across the country.

### Blind boxes

Ryan Wiltse with River's Edge said it was a way to force those who create beer professionally to be creative in their brews and likes how it came about.

"The idea was it would be kind of a handicap for the professional brewers, because we're going to enter their beers in with the rest of the brewers blindly," he said. "We thought it would be a fun handicap, just something different to do."

Those ingredients included Franco-Belge Pilsen, Franco-Belge Wheat, Thomas Fawcett Rye Malt and Thomas Fawcette Oat Malt. Other ingredients included Idaho 7 hops and Voss

### Kveik yeast.

One of those professional breweries at the event was Drafting Table Brewing Co., 49438 Pontiac Trail, in Wixom. Mark Vesel, a brewer at Drafting Table, said he was excited to see how their brew would turn out using the ingredients, some of which he had never used before.

"We're going to do a double IPA/saison kind of thing. It's going to be weird, but it's going to be tasty," Vesel said. "When you have wheat, rye and oats, it's all going to play well together and come together real nice."

One of those amateur teams comes from the Observer & Eccentric, which was coached with the help of Jeff Rankert, a Milford resident and member of the American Homebrewers Association. The O&E's Newshound Ale is a coffee-infused cream ale brewed with Mount Hood hops.

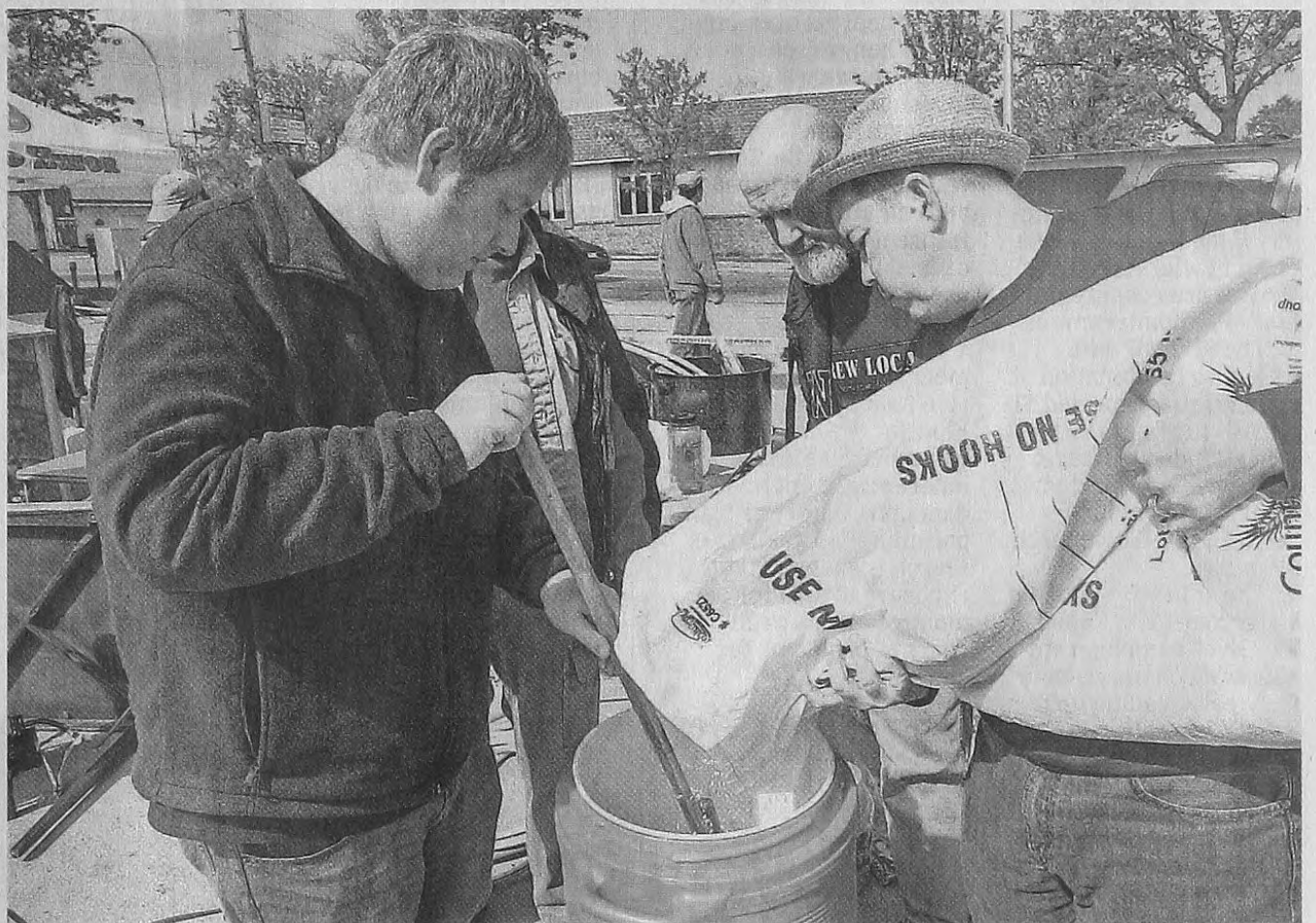
Next to the O&E's area was Livonia resident George Oumedian, who brewed an American pale ale affectionately called Papa Georgio's Pale Ale. He said he's been home brewing since the 1980s, when he lived in New York. He said today's supplies are a huge improvement over what he used back then.

"Ingredients weren't that good. It was terrible," he said. "Everything was mail order."

He said a friend of his who was a police officer in New York and he would run races together and then return home to drink some beer they had brewed several weeks before. He stopped brewing for a few years, but picked it back up and hasn't looked back since.

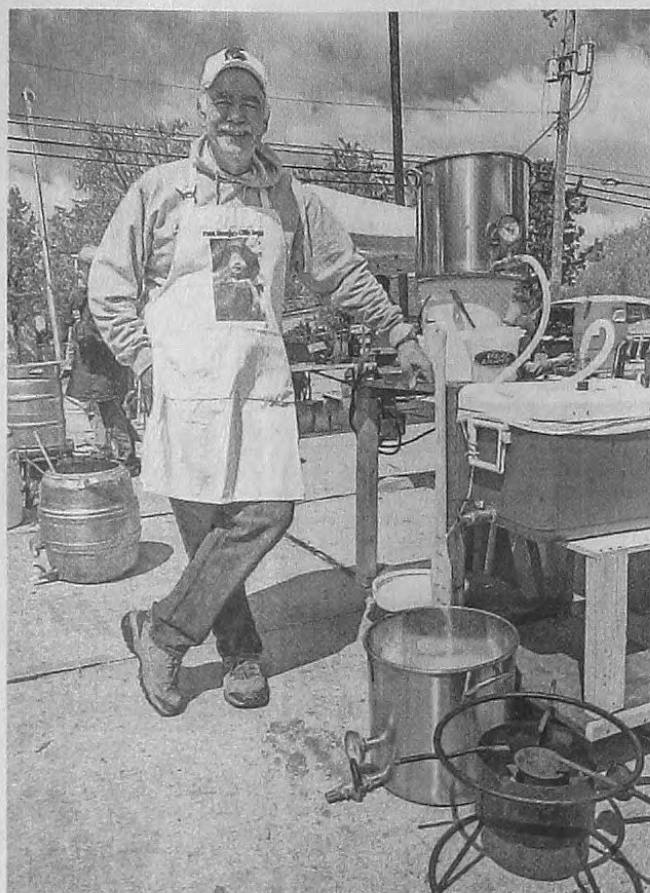
"I loved drinking beer and I loved cooking," Oumedian said. "It was just something the two of us got into together. And we loved it."

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David Veselenak, Dan Dean and Phil Allmen pour the barley into five gallons of hot water to begin the brewing process.

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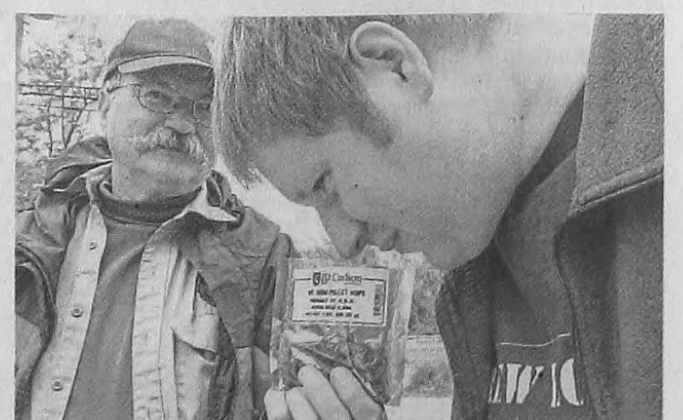
Home brewer George Oumedian of Livonia is brewing Papa Georgio's American pale ale. He started brewing in the 1980s, took a break, and began again a few years ago.

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Mark Vesel is a professional brewer with Drafting Table Brewery Co., located in Wixom.

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David Veselenak takes a whiff of the hops provided by hometownlife.com's brewing coach Jeff Rankert.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**Plymouth Library DIA celebration**

The Plymouth District Library invites folks to see the newly placed artwork from the DIA, along with enjoying some music from the Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 27.

Matthew Ball, the Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid, is the attorney turned musician who now has more than 3.7 million YouTube views and counting! Michigan's reigning boogie 'n' blues heavyweight, Ball left the practice of law in 2001 to pursue a life in music.

The library is at 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. For information, call 734-453-0750.

**Senior luncheon**

The next free luncheon at Salem National Lutheran Church in Westland will be at 11 a.m. May 24. The church is located at 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

**Festival of Song**

The Langford Men's Chorus will be in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy Road, Westland. The internationally renowned chorus will present its third concert in the 2017 Festival of Song series. The concert repertoire includes music from many genres, such as spirituals, classical compositions, Broadway and doo-wop.

Formed in 1999, the group, under the direction of Steve SeGraves, has grown to a chorus of over 60 voices featuring men of many different musical experiences. The LMC namesake, from Wayne State, Harry Langford, provided a legacy to achieve exciting male chorus productions. In addition to local performances, the



RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan had a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony, attended by (from left) owners Kyle Scott, Ashley Scott, Garrett Stone and Hillary Stone and Bruce Thompson, director of the building department for the city of Westland.

chorus has toured throughout the state. The group made two very successful concert tours in the UK in 2008 and 2012 and plan to return in 2018. The chorus toured Washington, D.C., in 2014 and performed a concert with the U.S. Army Men's Chorus.

Advance tickets are \$15 and will be available at the church. Tickets on the day of the concert are \$18. Tickets can also be ordered at langfordmenschorus.org

For more information, email dhcatherman@aol.com or call 248-478-1336.

**Westland Farmers Market**

The Westland Farmers Market will open for the season Thursday, May 11, and will continue 3-7 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 13. The market is located at 1901 N. Carlson, south of Ford Road, in Central City Park.

The market features produce, plants, fresh foods, crafts and live music weekly. EBT is accepted.

For more information, call 734-326-7222 or email westlandchamber@yahoo.com.

**Hazardous waste day**

Plymouth Township will hold its annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection event 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 13, in the parking lot of USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck Road. The collection is open for Plymouth Township residents only. Picture ID is required.

Common household items that will be accepted at the event include: computer equipment, batteries, TVs, VCRs, DVRs, game consoles, fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, paints and stains, fluorescent light tubes, gasoline, oil, pesti-

cides, fertilizers, syringes and non-controlled prescription medicines. Items that cannot be accepted include: ammunition, fireworks, tires, appliances, items containing PCBs and radioactive devices.

The next regional Household Hazardous Waste Day will be hosted by Wayne County on Saturday, June 10, at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Contact the Solid Waste department at 734-354-3270, ext. 4, for more information.

**RE/MAX Cornerstone opens in Westland**

RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan announced the opening of RE/MAX Cornerstone in Westland. The office is located at 8311 N. Wayne Road. It is owned and managed by broker/owners Hillary Stone, Garrett Stone,

Kyle Scott and Ashley Scott.

RE/MAX Cornerstone will provide its clients with professional home buying and selling expertise while offering the advantages of working with a RE/MAX agent. The RE/MAX brand is built with an agent-centric approach, designed to attract and retain the best-performing and most experienced agents. RE/MAX agents lead the industry in professional designations, illustrating increased expertise in working with buyers and sellers.

"Our entire management team grew up in the Wayne-Westland community. We are very excited to open a RE/MAX office in our hometown," Hillary Stone said. "We have an excellent team already in place and look forward to expanding further in the coming months."

Interviews are cur-

rently being conducted for experienced and newly-licensed agents interested in joining the RE/MAX Cornerstone team. Interested agents should contact Stone at 734-444-4227.

For more information about RE/MAX Cornerstone, go to [www.cornerstone.remax-detroit.com](http://www.cornerstone.remax-detroit.com).

**Baseline Folk Society**

The Baseline Folk Society will present its final concert of the season at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 20, featuring Beverly Meyer. The concert is at the JWH Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Meyer has a rich, soulful voice that spans the blues, jazz, folk and pop genres. She is a singer/songwriter with a simple guitar style that complements her beautiful, heartfelt vocals. She will perform a 30-minute set beginning at 8 p.m.

Host Scott Ludwig and friends have a special number for us that he calls the "Banjo Bonanza"! As host, he will perform two songs and introduce the open mic performers for the evening, starting at 7 p.m. our open mic performers.

Admission is \$5 and refreshments are included.

**Michigan vision walk**

The 10th annual Michigan Vision Walk is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at Kensington Metropark in Milford.

Walk with the foundation fighting blindness and make the world a brighter place for millions of Americans with blinding diseases. Learn more and sign up online at [www.fightblindness.org/michigan-vision-walk](http://www.fightblindness.org/michigan-vision-walk).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Regarding Weber's letter**

In reply to Leo Weber's letter "Conservatives not OK with liberals" in the May 4 issue, he sure has a big ego with all his boasting about how many people respond to his letters, and his high IQ from an intelligence test given as a Marine's entrance exam. I'm sure their test was not as difficult as the one given in an education setting.

His attitude about liberals is most critical and unchristian. None of the letters written in reply have called him such vile names that he attribute to liberals as the ones he has called liberals in this letter.

The town halls held by the Republican congressmen and senators were attended by their constituents, both conservatives and liberals, who live in that district. It wasn't just the liberals who were speaking out; after seeing the lies and actions of Trump, but many intelligent conservatives who voted for him have also been upset.

If he's so smart he should know the Constitution says there is a separation between church and state. We liberals are adhering to this belief when we object to conservatives trying to circumvent that law by bringing religion into politics.

He writes that Republicans are rightly upset because liberals are trying to block everything GOP. He has a short memory if he doesn't remember conservatives did the same against Barack Obama for eight years. Conservatives won't admit this was due to their prejudice of a black man being president.

He also calls Trump's election as "legit." I won't believe this until the Republican-controlled congress is willing to hold an independent investigation into the possible Russian connection with the 2016 election. And I'd like to hear his comments on why Trump won't show his tax returns. His being audited as a reason is hogwash! He definitely has something to hide.

Jean Wrenbeck  
Livonia

**'Thanks' for health care vote**

Thank you, Congressman David Trott, for voting for the AHCA. Even though not a single major health provider endorsed this bill, and in fact the AMA, AHA, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Psychiatric Association, and the Federation of American Hospital all said would the AHCA would harm patients, you knew better and stood with your 700,000 constituents like you said you always do.

Among other things you removed protections for pre-existing conditions, and indeed you wisely voted to widen the definition of pre-existing conditions to include rape survivors, survivors of postpartum depression, c-sections, and survivors of domestic violence.

I'm sure many of your constituents asked to have these included in pre-existing conditions and not be covered under normal insurance or you would never have voted for this bill.

So congratulations on understanding that women who have suffered these things should also be put in high risk pools and have to pay a lot more for their insurance than other people.

I also want to thank you for understanding that people who don't have much money didn't need those 10 essential benefits. They are just luxuries for your 700,000 constituents and I'm sure you had many people asking you to remove those.

And how wonderful that the caps on what people who have health insurance through their employers have to pay for catastrophic illness can now go away. While this will probably bankrupt many people, it is definitely a good thing for people who suffer catastrophic illness have to go bankrupt.

And oh yes. I'm sure

the bill is fiscally sound and that you really didn't need the COB estimate to tell you that. And those 24 million people who will lose health care? How wise of you to know that this is after all a good thing. It's good for people not to have access to care. If that weren't the case, I'm positive you would never have voted for this bill.

Congratulations for being so wise and understanding the needs of your constituents so well. And that great big tax cut you just gave yourself? I'm sure that didn't even figure in your vote at all.

Cheryl McGuire  
Livonia

**Support food drive**

This Saturday is the 25th annual NALC food drive. Please help your letter carrier help those in need. Please leave non perishable boxed or canned food by your mailbox. All donations will be taken to a local food bank to help neighbors in need. Please help make this the most successful drive yet.

Gary Macioce  
Livonia

**More on health care**

I don't understand why House Republicans were celebrating the American Health Care Act with a keg party. How tasteless and tactless. It's a bill that gives tax breaks to billionaires on the backs of our most vulnerable citizens: the

poor, the elderly, the sick. There is no CBO score. We have no idea what it will cost us — in dollars or in human misery.

I can deal with the fact that Congressman Dave Trott has different beliefs and values than mine. I've voted for Democrats, Republicans and third-party candidates over the years. But Trott's cowardice and his bald-faced lies to constituents have caused me to lose all respect for him. He's heartless, he surrounds himself with the worst kind of abusive bullies, and he clearly cares nothing for people who are struggling to get by. That is not the Christian way. Shame on Dave Trott.

Abby Klemmer  
Birmingham

**YouTube gem**

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Joseph Kardashian for

the YouTube gem "A Tribute to Joe Rzyzi."

The amount of time you volunteered on behalf of the community is greatly appreciated. I agree with your statement regarding citizens should educate themselves by either attending a City of South Lyon Council Meeting or viewing the meetings online to see how members of the council that they voted for conduct themselves.

Council meetings are held at City Hall the second and fourth Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. I look forward to your continued dedication toward enlightening those misinformed by personal Facebook pages. If I may offer a bit of corrective criticism, it would be more sound effects, please.

Erin Kopkowski  
South Lyon

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**Grannan**

William of Plymouth, Age 87, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth passed away, April 29, 2017 in Ann Arbor. He was born Nov. 10, 1929 in Detroit, MI. Private cremation has been held. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. To view the complete obituary please visit [www.niefuneralhomes.com](http://www.niefuneralhomes.com).



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# Former Lions kicker talks about football, faith

**David Veselenak**  
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Former Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson said much of what he did during his time in the National Football League was done by reviewing footage from his game performance.

He said that footage these days has boiled down to just clips of highlights, something glorified through programs like "Sportscenter." But just like in football, life is not just about highlights, but about what one does in the day-to-day.

"We think life is supposed to be the same way," he said. "Our tape is who we are when no one's looking."

That was just one of the messages shared May 4 by Hanson at the 43rd annual Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast at Burton Manor. Hanson spoke to the sold-out crowd of hundreds about his experiences in the NFL, as well as his connection with Christianity and Jesus Christ.

Hanson talked about seeing people who had been successful, signing contracts worth millions and able to buy anything they wanted. But at the end of the day, he said, there was still something lacking in their hearts. That's where connecting with God came in.

"You could have everything and still be missing something," he said. "Somehow, you're left at the end of the day wondering, 'Is this it?'"

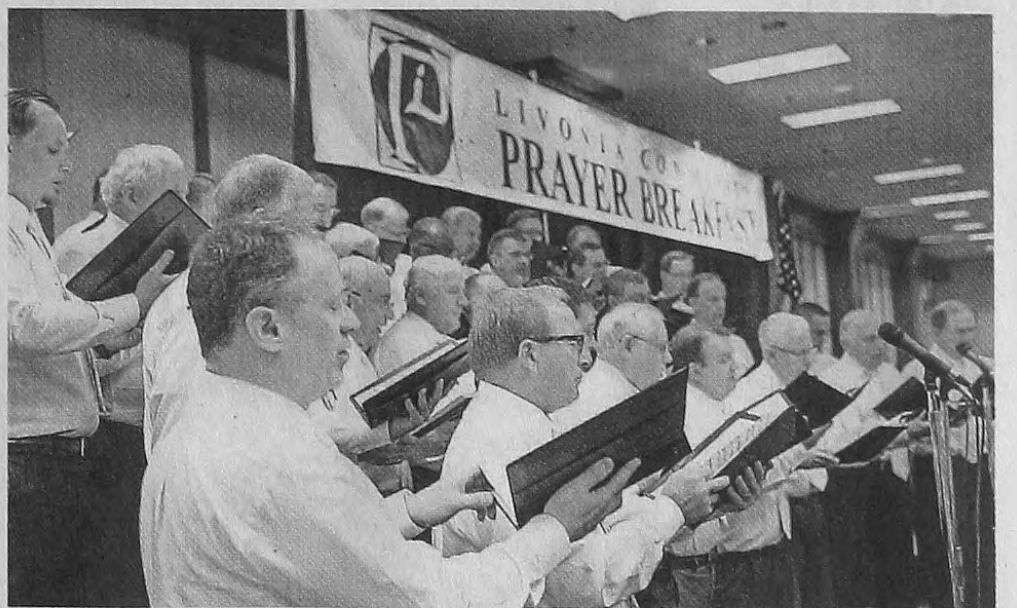
"When we're not getting that nourishment from God, you will never be satisfied."

## Storied kicker

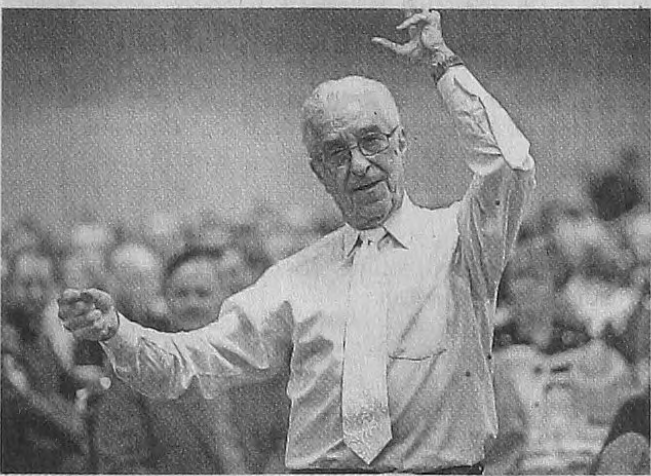
Hanson retired from the Lions in 2012 after playing 20 years in the



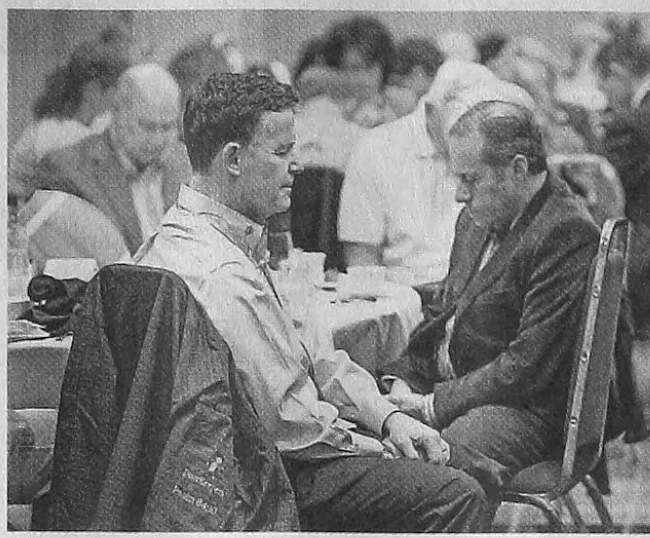
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Sister Anita Taddonio offers a prayer of intercession.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
The Men's Ensemble of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth sings "Make a Joyful Sound."



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Dr. Jerry Smith directs the Men's Ensemble.



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Opening prayer.

NFL, all for the Lions. He holds several records, including the longest time with one team, as well as most field goals longer than 40 yards, among other records.

He shared several stories from his time in the NFL, including one when he received a letter from a boy after the Lions were defeated in a wild-card playoff game against the Green Bay Packers in 1993. The boy said his father had been

in a football pool at work and came close to winning with the numbers "0" and "3" at the end of the first half. Hanson said the boy was excited, knowing he wouldn't miss a 30-yard field goal and give them the score they needed to win.

Hanson did miss that field goal, resulting in no money for the boy's father. He then asked Hanson if he could help him out.

"Because I was going

to get some of the money, I was wondering if you would be so kind to send me a \$25 check," Hanson read from the letter. "I would be really proud to bring it to my school and show it to my classmates."

He and his wife still call metro Detroit home and he said doing events such as the Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast since his retirement is

one way he can help share his message. It helps, he said, being able to connect with such groups of people in person, especially since so many people just know him through their TV screens from Sunday afternoons.

"To be able to come and to be in front of them as someone who's just like them and share my faith and sports, I think

it's a good opportunity sometimes for them to see people that they may be only knew from the field or from TV to see that they're human," he said in an interview with the Observer & Eccentric.

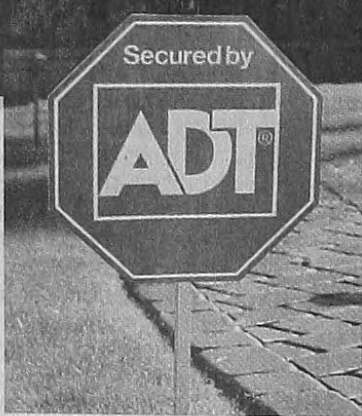
May 4 was the first time John Talbot had attended the annual Livonia prayer breakfast and he was happy he made the drive that morning to hear Hanson speak. Talbot, who came with other family members, said he connected to Hanson's stories of playing in the NFL and experiencing the swings of emotions that came with them, but also connected with his message.

"I'm a believer, so that was a good message," said Talbot, who grew up in Livonia, but now lives in Lathrup Village. "It was to hear, especially in the community, not just in the church."

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# County roadwork coming this summer in Livonia

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Those orange barrels will have their presence all summer in Livonia. But several Wayne County projects won't be seen until after the Spree fireworks have long faded from the sky.

That's because county roadwork along two stretches of road in Livonia won't take place until after Independence Day. County work is expected to take place along Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, later this year, as well as more repairs along Eight Mile that were not done during last year's construction.

Kaye Byrd, a spokeswoman for the Wayne County Department of Public Services, said the work along Farmington will include asphalt resurfacing along the five-lane road and will begin in "late summer" and will cost approximately \$1.5 million.

"One lane of traffic will remain open in each direction at all times," she said via email. "The project is expected to be completed in late fall of 2017."

Another stretch of



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Roadwork to fix the Eight Mile turn lane is expected to take place later this year. Work is also scheduled to happen along Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, in Livonia.

county roadway seeing additional work will be Eight Mile on the Livonia/Farmington Hills border. While work took place along that road last summer, many motorists complained the road remained in poor shape, especially the left turn lane into the Northridge Commons shopping center. Costs for that project, which saw construction along Eight Mile and Seven Mile, between

Farmington and Newburgh, last summer, were higher than the county originally expected.

It was announced earlier this year that the county would revisit some of that work. Work is expected to begin in late summer or early fall, Byrd said, and will cost roughly \$750,000.

"One lane of traffic will remain open in each direction at all times," she said. "The expected completion date is late fall of 2017."

Motorists have plenty of road work in the region to deal with so far this spring. Plymouth Road, between Farmington and Telegraph, is under construction all summer by the Michigan Department of Transportation as crews resurface that stretch of road. Commuters in Novi and Commerce Township are currently dealing with the shutdown of southbound M-5, between Maple and 12 Mile. That closure is expected to continue for another few weeks and then northbound M-5 is expected to close for repairs.

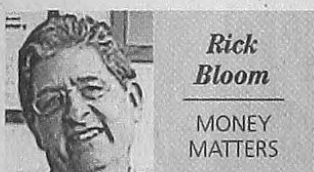
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# Even during retirement, keep investing in equities

The other day, I met with a potential new client. The woman was in her early 60s and was recently divorced. She received a lump-sum settlement on her divorce and came in to discuss with me how the money should be invested. She has never invested money before and has never had an interest about money until now. As with all new clients, whether they are seasoned, sophisticated or novice investors, I generally start the conversation the same way — discuss goals and objectives. After all, if you don't know what someone is seeking from their money, how can you invest it? It's sort of like packing for a vacation before you know where you're going; it just doesn't make sense. The same thing applies to investing. You can't invest unless you know what you want from your money and the risk level that you feel comfortable with.

The potential client told me that her main goal was for retirement. She was going to work for a few more years and then retire and collect Social Security. My next question for her was when she anticipated needing income from the portfolio. As I explained to her, the fact that she is going to retire is neither here nor there; the key is determining when she is going to need income from her investments.

One of the mistakes



people make with their portfolio is that they assume that once they retire, they should no longer invest in equities, but pull their horns in and invest in things such as CDs and U.S. treasuries. In fact, my potential client was stunned when I had recommended that upward of 50 percent of her portfolio should be invested in equities. As I explained to her, it is not sufficient that she only worry about the first 10 years of retirement. She has to have a portfolio that will provide her with a rising income the rest of her life, which could be 30-plus years.

The strategy of becoming ultra-conservative in retirement is no longer valid. If you go back 50-plus years, when people only lived five to 10 years in retirement, a rising income was not that important. Back then, someone in their 60s was considered old. Fast forward to today and we look at age differently. In addition, a 20- to 30-year retirement is much more the norm than a five- or 10-year retirement. When you factor that we're in an era of unprecedented change, it is more important than ever to have a strategy that provides you with a rising income for the rest of your life.

The way to do that is to make sure that you have equities in your portfolio.

I recognize the common belief of retirees is that if the market goes down, they don't have time to make up the loss. That may have made sense 50 years ago; it doesn't today. Not only are markets different than they were 50 years ago, but the mere fact that we all are living longer is something that has to be considered. In the old days, when you retired, the older you got, the less money you needed. That is the opposite of today. The longer you live, the more expensive life will become. If you don't prepare to have a rising income throughout your lifetime, you could find that the last decade or so can be very challenging. I've always said, we live in the greatest country in the history of the world, but there's nothing worse than to be old and poor. When you do retire, in order to prevent becoming old and poor, you need to at least have a portion of your portfolio invested for the long term. The best way to do that, despite the volatility and the unpredictability, is through equities.

Good luck!

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Pottery Wheels. Specifications of the Request for Proposal (RFP) are available on at [PCCSK12.com](http://PCCSK12.com), under departments and business office or by contacting Kristen Hennessey, Director of Procurement, for Plymouth Canton Community Schools at [kristen.hennessey@pccsk12.com](mailto:kristen.hennessey@pccsk12.com). Proposals will be accepted as specified in the Request for Proposals at PCCS - E.J McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before **Monday, May 15, 2017 at 1 p.m.** Bids shall be labeled: Bid document enclosed- "Pottery Wheels Bid." The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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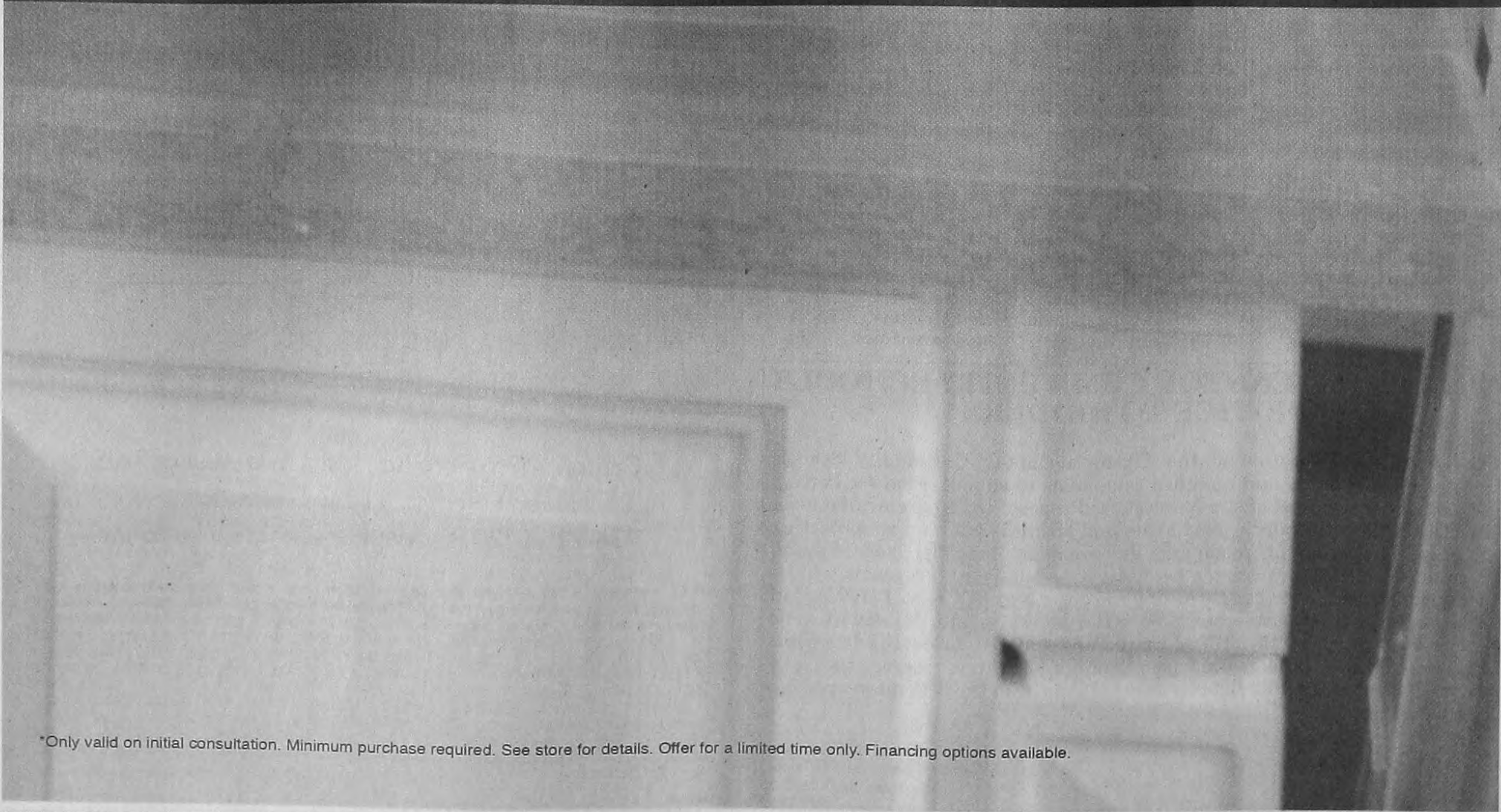
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NEW BALANCE INVITATIONAL

# Salem boys top field at inaugural meet

Thirty-two teams compete at former Observerland Invite

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Livonia Churchill and Salem took home top honors at the inaugural New Balance Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Farmington High School.

The Chargers beat back strong challenges from Plymouth, Salem and the host

Falcons to win the girls team championship for the second straight season. They were the Observerland titlists last year.

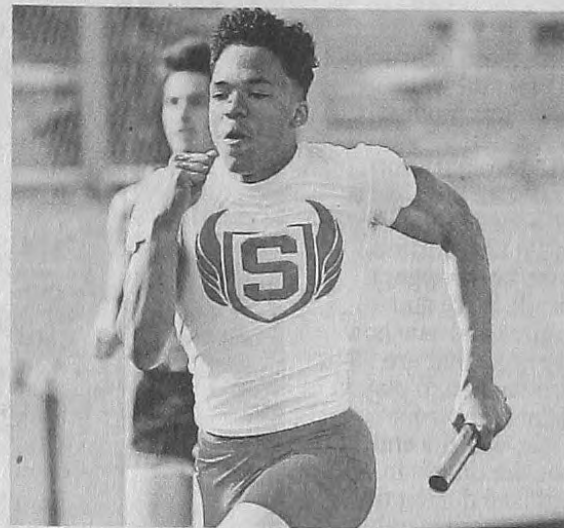
The Rocks boys raced steady throughout the meet and finished with 82 points, placing ahead of Churchill (69) and Garden City (52).

"It was a little bit of a surprise. We came in expecting to win a few individual races and the (3,200) relay," said Churchill first year head coach Bruce Rivera, an assistant last season. "But all the other girls performed very well and the field events performed as to what they should have.

"It's always been a team effort all season long across the board and that's what I've been stressing. Just everybody do your job and here we are winning for the second year in a row. It feels real nice."

Churchill was led by double-winner Gabrielle Swider, who won the 800-meter (2:17.55) and Observerland 1,600-meter (5:13.69) runs. In the 800, Swider swept past second-place Emily Lauzon from Livonia Stevenson (2:22.25) and in the 1,600 she

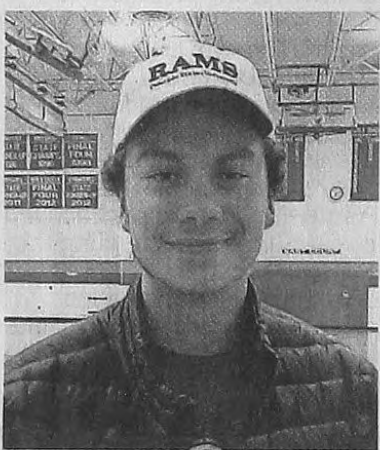
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Salem's Mason Phillips was a double-winner at the New Balance Invitational and named the male track Athlete of the Meet.

PATIENCE PAYS OFF

# HE GOT SHOT HE WANTED



TIM SMITH

Although Logan Ryan cherishes his Canton career, he is proud to join the Colorado State University Rams.

Canton grad Logan Ryan signs with Division I Colorado State after post-high school detour

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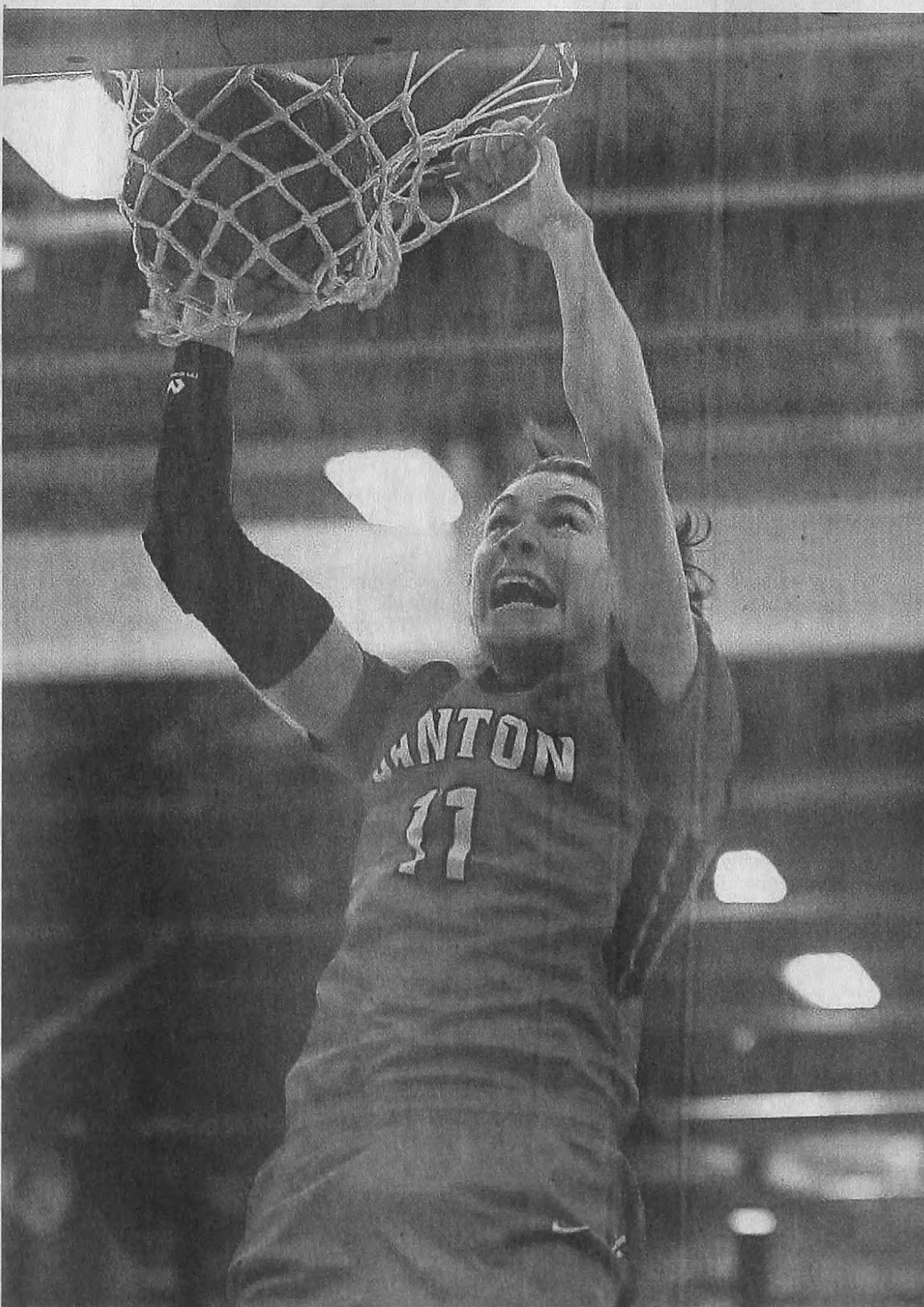
Logan Ryan declined an uncontested layup and went for a rainbow trey instead.

There were plenty of smaller colleges ready to sign the 2016 Canton High School graduate and plug him into their lineup for the past season. Instead, Ryan decided he didn't want to give up his dream to play Division I men's basketball.

After an unprecedented extra year of hard work, weight training and some natural anxiety along the way during 2016-17 at the International Sports Academy (a prep school in Naples, Fla.), Ryan drained it — earning a full-ride scholarship with D-I Colorado State University.

"I wanted to see what prep school would do for me," Ryan said during Tuesday's signing ceremony at Canton. "It was a

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MICHAEL VASILNEK

During his Canton basketball career, Logan Ryan was comfortable slamming (as shown here during 2015-16) or hitting shots from the outside.

PREP BASEBALL

# Chiefs win big with fundamentals

Canton gets it done against Salem in all phases of 12-2 win

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When the Canton Chiefs took the field Monday to play campus rival Salem, they wanted Tuesday's game against Plymouth to mean something.

That meant playing sound fundamental baseball against the Rocks. After three-plus innings of a pitcher's dual between Canton's Turner Donlin and Salem's Erich Payne, the wheels started turning for the Chiefs and skidded off the track for the Rocks.

Canton ultimately turned a close game into a rout, winning 12-2 in six innings to ensure Tuesday's conclusion of a suspended game against Plymouth — probably for the KLAA South Division championship when all is said and done — will carry extra weight.

"That's why this game (against Salem) was huge," Chiefs assistant coach Jim Wisniewski said. "Because if we lose this one tomorrow's game doesn't mean anything."

"They took care of business and it's all on the line tomorrow" with the game 2-2 after eight innings when play resumes.

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MICHAEL VASILNEK

Canton's A.J. Brazelton fires the baseball over Salem's Sean McCormack (9) during Monday's contest.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

# Lady Ocelots capture Region XII crown

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Fueled by red-hot Observerland alums Mikaela Smolar, Cassidy Lipinski, Victoria Porter and several others, Schoolcraft College's women's softball team is making a quick impact as a program. The Lady Ocelots, just in

year two of existence, romped to 11-0 and 19-0 victories May 3 against Lorain (Ohio) College to win the NJCAA Region XII championship.

Schoolcraft easily won the best-of-three series at Lorain and advanced to the second round, scheduled to begin May 12 against the winner of the Illinois-Wisconsin region. Re-

gion XII includes teams in Michigan and Ohio.

"Offensively, the entire team is working hard at reading defenses and driving the ball to the open gaps, then moving our base runners as needed," Lady Ocelots head coach Rey Linares said. "The

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SCHOOLCRAFT ATHLETICS

The Schoolcraft College women's softball team celebrates May 3 after winning the regional championship.

## RYAN

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first-year program, so I hadn't heard of them either. We were kind of under the radar.

"We played a lot of good competition, Mumford and IMG (Academy) and we played in the Beach Blast, all kinds of showcases. We played in front of coaches all year. It was a great exposure time for me."

### Weighty matters

Ryan's indirect path from high school all-state player to D-I recruit went straight through the weight room at International Sports Academy.

"I never really lifted weights until I got down there," Ryan said. "We had a good coach Eshaunte Jones ... and he got me lifting. I told him I'd never lifted.

"It helps out a lot (to be stronger). When I went to Colorado State and worked out with the guys and saw how big they are, you play guys that are 23 or 24. You got to be a grown man to play in the Mountain West (Conference)."

The lanky Ryan, who was 6-9 and 185 pounds as a senior for the Chiefs in 2015-16 — a team that went 20-0 during the regular season — said he now weighs about 205.

"I think he was more appealing (to colleges) because he can bang down low with bigger guys," said Logan's dad, Austin Ryan of Plymouth. "It's kind of funny, because he went a long time without getting any looks and, all of a sudden, once one Division I team noticed him, then a bunch of others started calling him.

"But he had some nice offers before, too. I know he really appreciated all the teams that were interested in him. He's just really happy where he's going to end up."

### Chasing his dream

The scouts started showing up in early November and continued watching him when Canton coach Jimmy Reddy hosted spring workouts with the intent of getting eyeballs on Ryan.

"This (Division I) was his goal and dream and it's coming to fruition," Reddy said. "But I don't think he could have gotten this opportunity last year."

A big reason for that dream was getting a chance to play during March Madness, in the NCAA tournament.

"He wanted to go D-I, his dream is to go play in the dance, you know?" Austin Ryan said.

His son, among statistical leaders in a number of categories with the Chiefs, couldn't help but grin when asked about the potential to play during March Madness.

"Who doesn't?" Logan Ryan said. "That's the ultimate dream; that would be a dream come true. I'm thinking that's a possibility and I hope that we get there."

Ryan always could get to the rack and score from the perimeter, at least against KLAAs competition. He tallied 639 points at Canton, seventh in team history (Dietrich Lever is first with 1,217) and is fifth in rebounds (352) and fourth in blocks (109).

As a testament to his multifaceted game, he also drained 67 triples for the Chiefs, good for fifth all time.

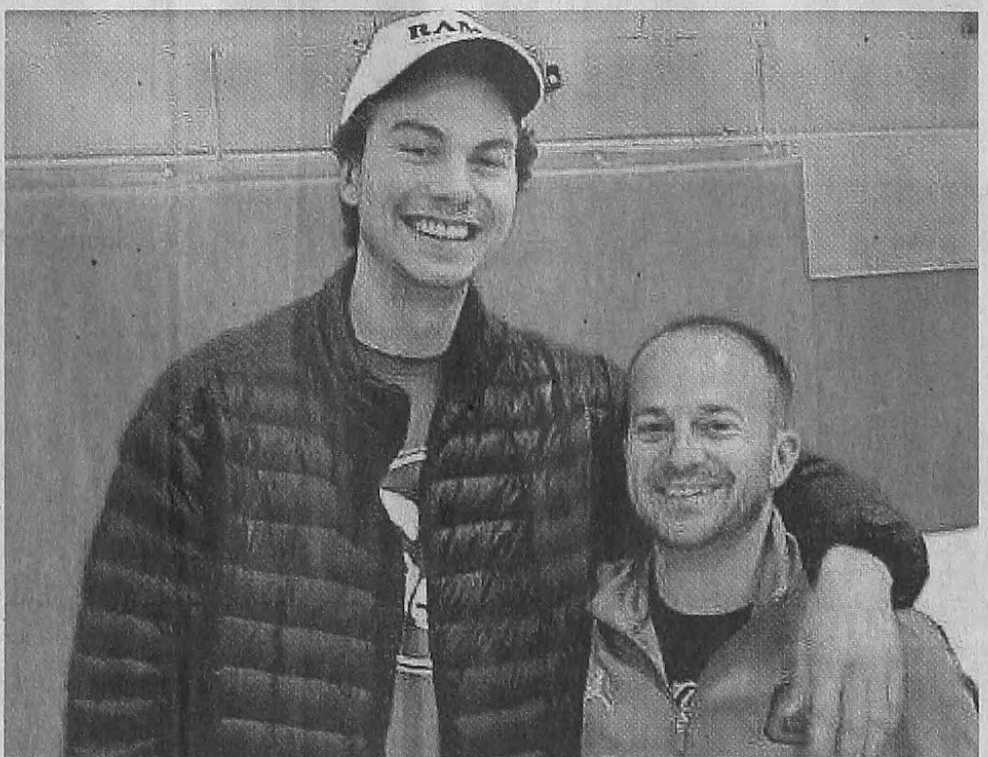
### Plenty to offer

And now, with his bigger and stronger frame, Ryan should be able to hold his own in all phases of the college game with the Rams.

Reddy certainly thinks he can. "The game has changed so much now, where they want guys at Logan's height, 6-9, to be able to stretch the floor and shoot the three," Reddy said, noting that the only other Canton player to go D-I



Logan Ryan signs his national letter of intent to play basketball at Colorado State. Flanking him are parents Charisse and Austin.



Wearing a Colorado State cap and T-shirt, Logan Ryan reunites with Canton coach Jimmy Reddy.

was Jordan Nobles (still with Eastern Michigan University). "Obviously, Logan, when he played for us, had a great touch and was able to knock down a lot of threes for us and some big threes for us.

"His ability to be long and tall and shoot it is something a lot of college coaches are looking for."

With the Rams, coached by Larry Eustachy, the Canton alum will be "a stretch four (combo forward-guard), which means he'll play out on the perimeter, probably a ball-screen-and-pop kind of guy," Reddy said. "But he can get to the rim and if a smaller guy

guards him, he'll probably post up a little bit.

"He's got a lot of intangibles, which makes him coveted as a player in today's game, especially."

Likely to help Ryan ease into college life, Reddy continued, is "he's goofy, but in a good way. He's friendly, he's outgoing. He matured a lot with us by his senior year and he's still maturing."

That maturity, along with his undeniable physical tools, will make him a threat with the Rams at some point during the next four years.

### ALL ABOUT LOGAN

**Who:** Logan Ryan, 2016 alum of Canton High School and an all-state basketball player his senior year.

**What:** He signed his NCAA national letter of intent last week to play Division I men's basketball at Colorado State University.

**Extra, extra:** He decided to go to a Florida-based prep school in 2016-17, the International Sports Academy. That extra year of exposure turned out to be a key reason the 6-9, 205-pounder eventually signed with the Rams, who play in the Mountain West Conference.

**Early nibbles:** Colleges wanting Ryan to join their programs right out of high school included Madonna University, University of Michigan-Dearborn and Schoolcraft College.

**With Canton:** Ryan is among the Chiefs' career leaders in several categories. He is seventh in points (639), fifth in rebounds (352), fourth in blocks (109), fifth in treys (67) and holds the mark for most blocks in a game with nine. He also was all-KLAA his junior and senior seasons and an all-state selection his senior year.

**Miscellaneous:** The son of Austin and Charisse Ryan of Plymouth has a 3.5 grade-point average. He is undecided about a college major.

**Thanks:** "I had a lot of good people along the ride with me, great teammates, great coaches, my parents were supportive, my friends were supportive. They believed in me, I put a lot of hard work in and it worked out," Ryan said.

### He'll have to earn it

Whether or not Ryan will see significant minutes as a freshman is yet to be determined.

According to him, that's the way it should be.

"No promises, of course, everything's got to be earned and they made that clear," Ryan said. "That's how I want it to be. I'm excited to go out there and make the best of my opportunities."

Yet he couldn't help but be overwhelmed by the reception at his old high school for the signing ceremony.

On hand were his parents (Austin and Charisse Ryan), siblings, grandparents and other family and friends, along with Reddy and others from his Chiefs career.

And there was no way his former coach at now-defunct Central Middle School, Mark LaPointe, was going to miss the festivities.

"Coaches are proud when their kids go on and do real well and he's done that," LaPointe said. "Logan has changed himself in regards to understanding the work ethic. He has that.

"And getting the emotions under control, because he's so competitive and so fiery. He used to really get upset in games when things didn't go well. He's learned to temper that a little bit."

### A Chief at heart

It all made Ryan shake his head a bit.

"This is where it all started. Walking in the door today, my heart flutters a little bit," Ryan said. "Seeing the court and having my family on the court, it's awesome.

"Coach Jimmy started with me as a freshman and he really developed me into a way better player and a way better young man. I credit him a lot for my success."

Reddy said he will keep close tabs on his protege, maybe even flying out to Colorado at some point.

Ryan's parents undoubtedly will be repeat visitors.

"We fell in love with it (Colorado State campus) when we went there last weekend," Austin Ryan said. "It was more than we expected."

And it was definitely worth waiting a year for.

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## OCELOTS

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team has completely bought in to our offensive approach and is working it very efficiently right now, as shown in our ability to win seven of our last eight games while outscoring our opponents by 75 runs to 13 runs in that stretch."

Schoolcraft (17-13) got off on a good note by scoring in the top of the first in the opener. Autumn Dobrick was hit by a pitch and came around to score on back-to-back singles Garden City alums Smolar, a freshman outfielder, and sophomore third baseman Kelsie Powell.

A three-run homer in the third by Julie Littler made it 4-0 and the Lady Ocelots tacked on two more in the fifth on RBI hits by freshman catcher Porter (Canton) and freshman outfielder Cori Wilson (Livonia Stevenson).

Hits by Powell, Wilson, sophomore second baseman and Stevenson product Lipinski and freshman first baseman Madelyn Haas (Livonia Ladywood) preceded another homer by Littler.

### Extra confident

The recipient of all that offense was sophomore pitcher Kerry Prowse (St. Catherine), who gave up just three hits while fanning eight.



Expertly framing a pitch for Schoolcraft is catcher Victoria Porter, an alum of Canton High School.

"Speaking to her just before the game, I could clearly see an extreme amount of confidence beaming from her," Linares said about Prowse. "What she did to those poor Lorain batters was just plain nasty.

"She had them chasing after pitches all around the outside of the strike

zone. That was one of the finest pitching performances I have had the pleasure of seeing."

Needing one more victory to secure their first regional title, the Lady Ocelots quickly got back after it in Game 2 with four runs in the first and two more in the second.

With freshman pitcher Brittney Resinger (Howell) spinning a complete-game shutout, Schoolcraft had all the runs it needed early.

Smolar was the big gun, with a single, double, triple and five RBIs. Chipping in a single and two doubles each were Dobrick and Lipinski.

Other Schoolcraft standouts included Powell (two hits, two RBIs), Littler (two hits, two RBIs) and Resinger (two hits, one RBI).

### Stepping up

Linares emphasized that the young team, which has just six sophomores, has been able to adjust on the fly due to injuries. So far, all the puzzle pieces have fit perfectly.

"Overall, we currently have five players that normally are starters that are out on the injured list," he said. "It's forced us to make some unexpected adjustments to our defense, but other players have stepped it up as necessary.

"It has shortened our bench depth considerably and we are hoping to get at least a couple back in time to get some practice in before next weekend." But for a week or so, Linares and the Lady Ocelots will be savoring a milestone victory.

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## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Baseball

**STEVENSON 6, CHURCHILL 4:** On Monday afternoon, visiting Livonia Stevenson scored two runs in each of the final two innings for the KLAAs victory to improve to 21-4 overall.

Spartans' winning pitcher Bobby Cavin threw 4 1/2 innings of one-run relief while George Ferguson picked up the save.

At the plate, Dan Bos (2-for-3), Mark Petterson (2-for-3, two runs) and Ferguson (2-for-4, one run) keyed a 12-hit attack.

Churchill (10-13) was led by Joe Wozniak (2-for-2), Joe Targosz (2-for-4) and Jake Osen (1-for-3, two runs).

**PLYMOUTH 9, SOUTH LYON 2:** The host Wildcats rolled behind a 3-for-3 game from Chase Every, who drove in two runs. Also collecting two hits was Nik Patel.

Brendan Latorato pitched six innings for the win, striking out eight. Closing it out in the seventh was Jeremy Fuchs.

**PLYMOUTH 8-10, GARDEN CITY 1-0:** Plymouth had its hitting shoes on in this non-conference twinbill.

In the opener, Logan Dziadzio went 3-for-3 and Josh Janovsky pitched three scoreless innings.

Game 2 featured two hits from Sam Brusca, Evan Good, Anthony Sharkas and Mike Wischer. Dave Zylka blanked the Cougars over 3 2/3 frames.

**EDSEL FORD 20-13, REDFORD UNION 3-3:** On Monday, host Dearborn Edsel Ford swept Redford Union (8-7, 1-4) in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference Blue Division double-header.

The Thunderbirds took the first game, 20-3, highlighted by a 16-run inning. They also won the second, 13-3.

"They (Edsel) really hit the ball well," said RU coach Bob Miller, who played his entire 11-man roster.

Jakob Bowles had two hits and two RBI on the day for the Panthers.

**CLARENCEVILLE 12, CRESTWOOD 4:** Nick Bisaro collected three hits Monday as host Livonia Clarenceville (8-7, 5-0) downed Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a WWAC Red Division game.

Bisaro and Zack Richards combined on a six-hit attack allowing three runs on over 6 1/2 innings. Austin Portwood came on to get the final out.

The Trojans overcame three errors in the top of the first inning by scoring five runs.

"We pitched ahead most of the game walking only two," Clarenceville coach Craig Cotter said. "Nick and

Zack attacked the strike zone and made the hitters hit their pitches."

Richards, Logan Calimazzo and Demond Scrutons each knocked in two runs. Other hits came from Bobby Jaber, Justin Kelley, David Means, Kam Madver and Matt Drain.

**NORTHVILLE 3, FRANKLIN 0:** Ben Schmidt threw a two-hitter over six innings May 2 as the first-place Mustangs (12-4, 10-1 KLAAs Central) blanked host Livonia Franklin (15-6, 5-6 KLAAs South) in a Kensington Conference crossover.

Schmidt struck out five and walked three before giving way to reliever Jon Michalak, who picked up the save by retiring the side in order, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Senior shortstop Kevin Morrissey paced a seven-hit attack, going 3-for-4 with a run scored, while Nate Wixon added an RBI as the Mustangs scored once in the third inning before adding two more in the sixth.

"Terrific pitched game by Ben Schmidt and Jon Michalak," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "Ben Schmidt was outstanding. He got out of a bases-loaded jam with a big double play early and was able to have some pretty clean innings the rest of the way."

Kolby Dewhirst, who started for Franklin, allowed one earned run on six hits. He struck out three and walked one in taking the loss as the Patriots committed four errors.

"The Franklin pitcher also pitched very well," Kostrzewa said. "The weather conditions made it tough on both teams, especially on the offensive side. We took advantage of some offensive opportunities that we did have and were able to push across a couple insurance runs in the sixth."

Colin Metzler and Cal Fournier had the only hits for the Patriots.

**NOVI 11, CHURCHILL 1:** Sophomore pitcher Grant Pytel allowed just one run on two hits over four innings May 1 as the Wildcats (9-12-1, 5-7 KLAAs Central) cruised to a Kensington Conference crossover victory at Livonia Churchill (10-9, 4-7 KLAAs South).

Pytel struck out five and walked only one before Mitch Lys finished in the bottom of the fifth, allowing the other Churchill hit in the run-rule victory.

The Wildcats got two hits and three RBIs from Mike Hrit, while Brian Wendt contributed an RBI triple and sacrifice fly.

Evan Yokie also doubled and had a sacrifice fly, while Nate Wicks scored a pair of runs.

Churchill starter Drew Alsbrooks, who took the

loss, allowed three earned runs on four hits and six walks. Reliever Noah Cross gave up three earned runs on three hits. Cross struck out two and did not allow a walk.

### Softball

**STEVENSON 2-1, S. L. EAST 1-5:** Against one of the top teams in the state, Livonia Stevenson pitcher Elisabeth McCann pitched a one-hitter and struck out six in Game 1 of the May 3 doubleheader.

"She had great movement on all her pitches which kept the (Cougars) on edge."

An RBI double by Kayce Ziemba was the key hit for the Spartans.

In Game 2, errors and runners left on base cost Stevenson, with Madeline Schomack scoring the lone run for Stevenson.

**CANTON 7-5, PLYMOUTH 6-3:** In the makeup of a suspended doubleheader from April 19, the Chiefs prevailed.

Plymouth did tie the opener 6-6 on a three-run homer by Plymouth's Whitney Holden in the seventh, but the Chiefs then scored the winner.

The nightcap featured a 3-for-4 performance by Plymouth's Haley Gagnon, who had two doubles.

**SALEM 8-9, NOVI 11-4:** On May 3, the Rocks split a KLAAs Central Division doubleheader.

Kristin Mihalic (3-for-3, single, double, triple), Morgan Overatis (2-for-2) and Hailey Dechalk (double, single) paced Salem in the opener.

Mihalic continued raking in Game 2, going 4-for-5 while Caroline Miller (3-for-4, two doubles), Rae Campbell (3-for-4) and Emily Stewart (2-for-3) had big games. Campbell pitched a complete game for the win.

**Girls soccer**

**EDSEL FORD 8, CLARENCEVILLE 0:** On Monday, host Livonia Clarenceville (1-8, 1-5) couldn't overcome a 5-0 halftime deficit in a WWAC setback to Dearborn Edsel Ford.

"We played a lot better than what the score shows," Clarenceville coach Amanda Truitt said. "We just had a couple of mishaps throughout the game that results with the goals. We had a lot of great opportunities, but couldn't finish on our end."

Truitt got multiple scoring chances from Allie Snage, Michelle Marzolo and Paola Gonzalez, while Jordan Lay, CaMaria Kelley and Yumeko Sakamoto stepped

up defensively in a loss.

Starting goalkeeper Allison Lay stopped 12-of-17 Thunderbird shots before Breanna Ford finished up in the second half making 3-of-6 saves.

**SOUTHGATE 8, REDFORD UNION 6:** In a non-conference match Monday, host Southgate Anderson made a 6-4 halftime lead hold up in a victory over Redford Union (3-6-1).

Maggie Osowski had two goals and one assist, while Anna Vincent also scored two goals. Cassidy Sandelin also chipped in with a goal and assist.

**HARRISON 5, CLARENCEVILLE 0:** Goalie Allison Lay made 12 saves in a losing cause Friday as host Livonia Clarenceville (1-7) fell to Farmington Hills Harrison in a non-conference encounter.

"We started the game off strong and confident," Clarenceville coach Amanda Truitt said. "We were connecting well and played with heart tonight. The first half was a lot more dominant than the second. I think our communication lacked in the second half resulting in Harrison's goals."

Truitt singled out the offensive efforts of Sam Ara, Nickandra Thomas and Allie Snage, while defensive standouts included Yumeko Sakamoto, CaMaria Kelley and Monica Gonzalez.

### Track and field

**LADYWOOD FOURTH:** On Saturday, host Farmington Hills Mercy scored a team-high best 200.5 points to capture its own Marlin Open girls track and field invitational title.

Wyxom St. Catherine was runner-up with 103 followed by North Farmington (83), Livonia Ladywood (70.5) and Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner (6).

Ladywood senior Ally Hill captured the long jump (15 feet, 2.5 inches) and added fourths in the 100 dash (14.34) and 200 (29.66).

Senior Maddie Bastin also captured the 300-meter low hurdles (51.95). She also added a third in the 100 hurdles (18.86) and teamed up with Catherine Harrington, Lexi and Mattie Vlademar for a third in the 800 relay (2:03.48).

Ladywood's Maria Chacon, Harrington and the Vlademar sisters added a third in the 400 relay (58.61). The Blazers' Kelly Solak was runner-up in the shot put (30 feet). She also added a fourth in the discus (81.5).

Other top individual finishers for the Blazers included Jessie Drennan, fourth, 300 hurdles (1:00.48); sixth, 100 hurdles (22.51); Molly Riordan, fifth, 800

(2:52.73); Rachel Rykwalder, fifth, discus (77-0); sixth, shot put (24-1.5); Maria Chacon, sixth, 200 (31.49); Ellie Kindseth, tied for sixth, high jump (4-0).

### Boys lacrosse

**SOUTH LYON 15, SALEM 4:** On Saturday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, the Rocks were stymied in a KLAAs contest. Scoring for Salem (10-6-1) were Michael Mihalic, Tyler Thompson, Ian Wunderlich and Nolan Kerwin. Goalkeeper Jarrett Droski made 15 stops while Tommy Simpson tallied four faceoff wins.

**DETROIT CC 15, CRANBROOK 10:** Brennan Kamish finished with six goals and two assists, while brother Joey added a goal and four assists as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (9-3, 4-1) earned a Catholic League victory May 2 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (6-6, 3-2).

Nick Capatina, Ryan Sullivan and Ethan Pattinson added two goals for the Shamrocks.

"We turned it over a bunch in the first half and found ourselves in a 7-4 hole," CC coach Dave Wilson said. "We played with more enthusiasm the second half and chipped away through the third quarter to pull away."

### Boys golf

**DEARBORN INVITE:** Salem and Canton placed fourth and eighth, respectively, at Monday's Dearborn Invitational held at par 72 Dearborn Country Club. Salem tallied 329 strokes, while Canton finished with a 346 total. Winning the tournament was University of Detroit Jesuit (320).

For the Rocks, Jack McCarthy shot an 81, followed by Matt Schaumburger (82), Shawn Weldon (83), Justin Polce (83) and Josh German (88).

Canton finishers included Suhas Potluri (82), Dominic Dimaya (86), D.J. Jablonski (88), Paul Maurer (90) and Quinn Yun (96).

**ORANGE THEORY:** Canton's 356 score was good for 18th place out of 23 teams at Saturday's Orange Theory Fitness Tournament, at par 71 Hudson Mills Metro Park.

Individual scores for the Chiefs included Patrick McDougall (88), Paul Maurer (89) freshman Jonhan Chen (89), Suhas Potluri (90) and D.J. Jablonski (95).

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topped Farmington's Abby Inch (5:19.60).

"I didn't expect to win at first. I'm kind of new to the mile," Swider said about her medal-winning performance in the Observerland 1,600 race. "I know Abby (Inch) is a really good runner and I just wanted to try and PR. I was able to keep my stride and keep it going and then, at the end, I left it all out."

"I kind of surprised myself that I won, but I knew I had it in me. I kind of gained confidence through the race. It was a good win for me. It was just my second time racing that event, so I'm pretty happy with it."

The other Chargers individual winners were Kathleen George in the 3,200-meter run (11:28.46) and Cate Visscher in the pole vault (10-0). Visscher won on fewer misses as Plymouth's Emily Caragay and Churchill teammate Natalie Yurgil, who placed second and third, respectively, also went 10-0.

Churchill also won the 3,200-meter relay in a time of 9:56.00. Stevenson was second in that event at 10:03.20.

The other field event winners were Salem's Lyniah Wilson in the shot put (36-9.25), Farmington's Micayla Martin in the discus (111-9), Farmington's Morgan Murphy in the high jump (5-2) and Chippewa Valley's Angelica Floyd in the long jump (17-4.75). Martin was named the female Athlete of the Meet in field events.

### Essian wins 100 hurdles

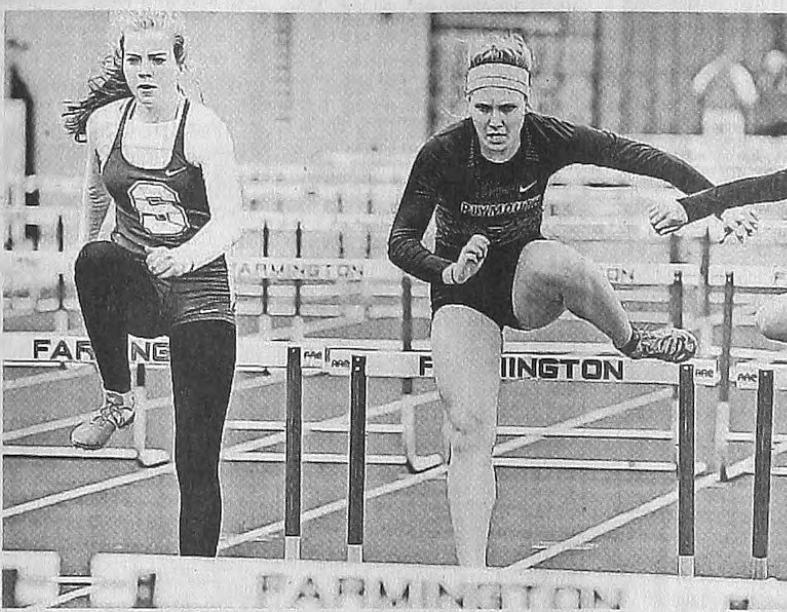
Wayne Memorials Anavia Battle was the other double-winner for the girls, taking the 100- (11.92) and 200-meter (24.59) dashes. Hartland's Michella Moraitis won the 400-meter run (59.81), Berkeley's Taylor Rucker won the 300-meter hurdles (47.81) and Salem junior Haven Essian raced across first in the Observerland 100-meter hurdles (14.65).

"It was a pretty intense race for me," Essian said. "It was a fighting race and I'm surprised I got the time that I did. That was my best time and I got the school record and the Park record (between Salem, Plymouth and Canton), so that felt really good. I felt really anxious, but it was a good race for me."

Plymouth dominated the other three relays, winning the 400, 800 and 1,600 events.

Salem's boys were led by double-winner Mason Phillips, who took the 200-meter dash (22.08) and the long jump (24-1). Salem teammate Alex Howie won the shot put (51-1.25). The Rocks also sprinted to first place in the 400-meter relay in a time of 43.45, edging Garden City, which placed second in 44.57.

"Mason had a great jump to win the long jump. It was one of the top jumps in the history of the state," said Salem head



Salem's Makayla Ward (left) and Plymouth's Kayla Dudek compete during the 100 hurdles at Saturday's New Balance Invitational.



Canton's Jemal Vaunado (center) is a driving force during the 110-meter hurdles.

coach Dale Maskill, whose team is 6-0 in dual meets. "When our guys found out what he did, that really motivated them. We ran really well through sprints and our sprint relays did really well. The field events and sprints carried us today."

"We came in thinking we could be in the conversation to win this meet. We knew if we took care of our business and competed to the best of our abilities, we'd be tough to beat. We thought we would have a good day and, once the field events had a good start, we were able to just keep it rolling."

Garden City's Elan Castonguay won the 100-meter dash (11.01), Rochester's Austin Remick won the Observerland 1,600-meter run (4:27.80) and Brother Rice's Lukas Mitrius won the Observerland 100-meter hurdles in 16.70.

### Dobar sprints to 800 title

The other track winners included Southfield's Jimmie Williams in the 400-meter dash (49.98), Churchill senior Dash Dobar in the 800-meter run (2:00.51), Stevenson's Jack Balint in the 3,200-meter run (9:40.05) and Chippewa Valley's Marcus Nellum in the 300-meter hurdles (39.27).

"I won this race last year and I was pretty happy to de-

fend my (800) title," said Dobar, a four-year member of Churchill's track team. "I had to run the mile beforehand and I was kind of worried I was going to run out of gas and not have enough. But I had a good kick at the end and that was nice."

U-D Jesuit (800), Southfield (1,600) and Auburn Hills Avondale (3,200) were the other relay winners.

In the field events, the other boys winners were Brother Rice's Octaveious Miles in the discus (146-4), Garden City's Ian Tesarz in the pole vault (12-6) and Stevenson's Ian Knoph in the high jump (6-4).

The New Balance Invitational, formerly known as the Observerland Relays, was jointly hosted by Farmington and Salem. It included 32 schools from across the Detroit area, 17 of which were from the Observer & Eccentric and Hometown coverage areas.

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## CHIEFS

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On Monday, the Chiefs played good baseball in virtually every category while the Rocks "didn't play well" according to a blunt post-game assessment from coach John Wright, who otherwise declined to talk about the contest.

Canton (17-5 overall, 10-2 in the KLAAs South) racked up 16 hits against Payne and Sean McCormack, with three hits each collected by Andrew Krafft and A.J. Brazelton.

Chipping in with two hits a piece for the host Chiefs were Lou Baechler, Justin Mattson and Ben Spencer.

The Rocks (11-8) only managed singles by Jake Seipenko (in the fourth) and sophomore shortstop Carlton Harper. Donlin picked up the victory for Canton with Tyler Newsom closing it out.

### Taking advantage

"We know a lot of guys on the other team, so it's always fun to come out," said Krafft, who also was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the sixth during the three-run surge that closed out the mercy-rule victory. "... We had a lot of key moments, took advantage of a couple mistakes, put up some runs and our pitchers did well."

"We do a lot of simple stuff, like bunting. You have to be ready on every pitch for everything like that."

Salem miscues hurt the Rocks throughout the contest.

In the first, Jake Dattilio, Spencer and Baechler singled to load the bases, and Payne then threw a wild pitch that scored Dattilio.

The one-run lead stayed intact until Canton added two in the fourth, a rally featuring some well-placed singles and bunts.

Starting it off with a laser-beam double to left was Brazelton and he was bunted over to third.

Senior Jake O'Donnell, who singled later in the game, then dropped a squeeze bunt that scored Brazelton. O'Donnell reached base on an error,

and he scored three batters later on Mattson's single up the middle.

The Rocks tried to answer in the fifth, with Jeremy Armstead and Adam Pitcole each walking to open the inning.

Canton coach Mark Blomshield then brought in Newsom to take over from Donlin, and the first batter he faced, Luke Hindt, was tasked with bunting the runners over into scoring position.

But Hindt's first two attempts were fouled off and Newsom struck him out swinging. The next two batters were retired to keep the game 3-0.

The Chiefs then went off in the bottom half, scoring six runs to blow the game open.

Baechler singled to left and Justin Dolney reached on an error.

McCormack then took the mound and was greeted by Brazelton's bunt single, loading the bases.

Aaron Dolney hit what looked like a force at the plate, but the ball eluded Salem catcher Noah Haran and two runs scored.

With one out, Krafft hit a fly ball to shallow right that dropped in front of Seipenko, who had trouble with the sun.

Dattilio followed with a sacrifice fly and Mattson ripped a two-run single to center, upping the Canton lead to 8-0.

Another run scored when Spencer singled to left.

Salem got on the board in the sixth. Danny Diaz reached on a fielder's choice and Harper singled. An error enabled both to score.

Canton finished off the Rocks with three in the sixth. Hits by Justin Dolney, Brazelton and pinch hitter Ryan Cassidy got it going and a wild throw on a double-play bid ended it, an appropriate way for the game to end from Salem's standpoint.

"Once they put six up in the fifth inning we just lost our focus," McCormack said. "We just got to stay positive throughout the game. Once we got down we never came back up."

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Salem catcher Noah Haran braces for the slide of Canton's Lou Baechler (22). Baechler was one of several Chiefs with multi-hit games Monday.

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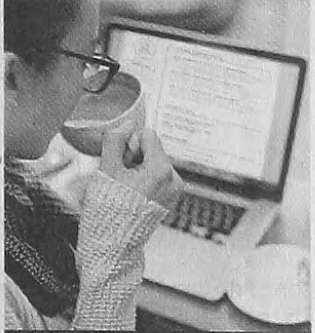
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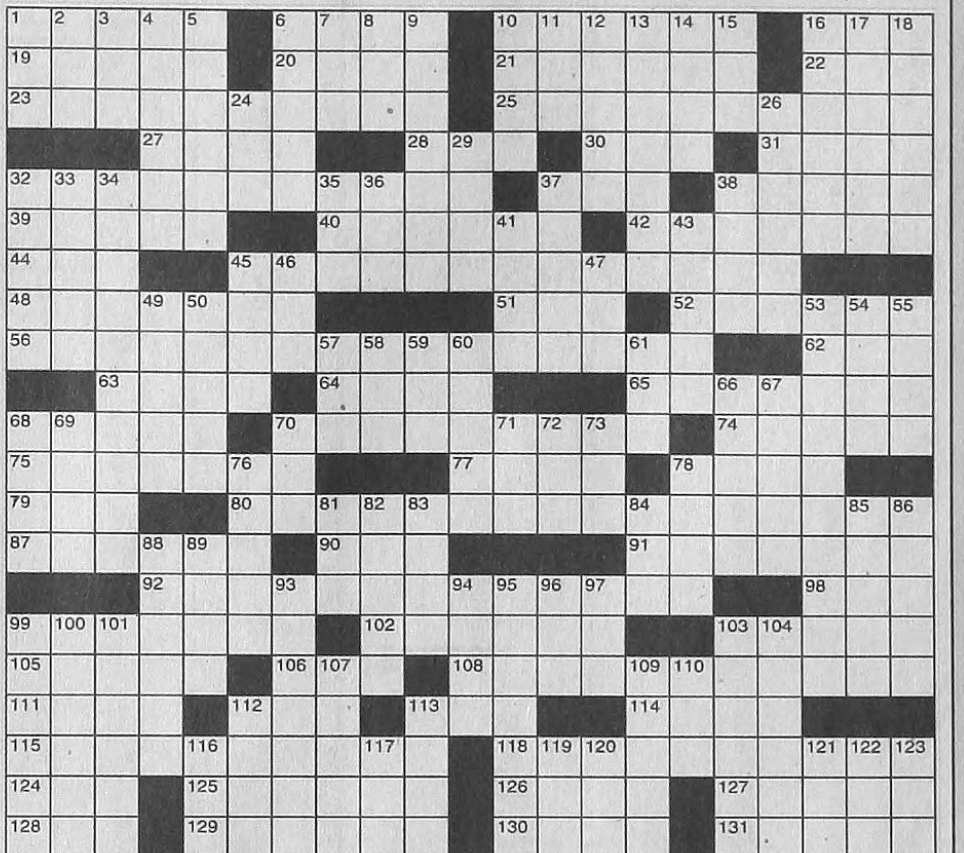
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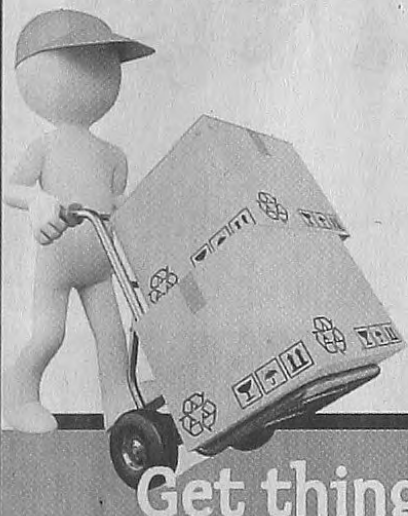
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Green sauce
  - 6 Personal bearing
  - 10 Like joined oxen
  - 16 Kiwi cousin
  - 19 Bottled water brand
  - 20 — Reader (eclectic digest)
  - 21 Veep of Bill Clinton
  - 22 Diesel of the screen
  - 23 Having flawless hearing?
  - 25 Random sampling of people's views on steering-system parts?
  - 27 RBl or HR
  - 28 Letter #26
  - 30 Letter #19
  - 31 Fanning of "Super 8"
  - 32 Thinking like a Bowman?
  - 37 MA hours
  - 38 Roof parts
  - 39 Form of bingo
  - 40 Nab
  - 42 Ones making engravings
  - 44 Actress Sheridan
  - 45 Winslet traversing a barely frozen-over pond?
  - 48 Sonora shawls
  - 51 Ltd. kin
  - 52 Distance
  - 56 Appliance used during a winter golf game?
  - 62 It precedes Virgo
  - 63 Nasty
  - 64 Co. bigwig
  - 65 Making a cozy home
  - 68 Broken down
  - 70 Adorably decorated corner?
  - 74 Policy pedants
  - 75 Slid by
  - 77 Rakish type
  - 78 Frog cousin
  - 79 Harsh review
  - 80 Thrilled to have lied the knot?
  - 87 "La Gloria" painter
  - 90 60s war zone
  - 91 Sleeping site
  - 92 Assistant who's out of practice?
  - 98 Bouquets-to-order co.
  - 99 Like — business
  - 102 Privileged classes
  - 103 100-clam bill
  - 105 Like shahs
  - 106 That girl's
  - 108 Skyline with lots of chimney tops?
  - 111 Salmon type
  - 112 Kenny G plays it
  - 113 Tesla, e.g.
  - 114 Thing
  - 115 Vast territory ruled over by Muscat's land?
  - 118 Apt word spelled by this puzzle's deleted first letters
  - 124 Luau gift
  - 125 Reacted to a 5-Down
  - 126 They may cross blvds.
  - 127 Tossup
  - 128 Canon line
  - 129 Flight at night
  - 130 Godiva, e.g.
  - 131 Brims
  - 4 Hits lightly
  - 5 Double blow
  - 6 GI's "civvies"
  - 7 Ending with krypton
  - 8 Ltr. add-in
  - 9 Rival of AOL or EarthLink
  - 10 Tailoring aid
  - 11 Yale moniker
  - 12 Dancer de Mille
  - 13 Wet a little
  - 14 God of love
  - 15 Animal's lair
  - 16 Change over time
  - 17 Bandleader Glenn
  - 18 Except if
  - 24 Male bighorn
  - 26 Female
  - 33 Zellweger or Richards
  - 34 Became very widespread
  - 35 Revolter Turner
  - 36 "Dr." with Grammys
  - 37 Prefix with botany
  - 38 Cato's "Lo!"
  - 41 Rouse
  - 43 Spanish diacritic
  - 45 "Ol' Man River" writer Jerome
  - 46 "— said before ..."
  - 47 Post-ER site
  - 49 Wolfed down
  - 50 Fen fuels
  - 53 L. Frank Baum book
  - 54 Race that's about 6.2 mi. long
  - 55 Greedy sorts
  - 57 Modern, in German
  - 58 Alternative to .doc
  - 59 Te- —
  - 60 GIF greeting, maybe
  - 61 AR-to-IL dir.
  - 66 Saber, e.g.
  - 67 Surface- missile
  - 70 Half of CM
  - 71 — Hill, San Francisco
  - 72 Fellow
  - 73 Sci-fi writer Stanislaw
  - 76 Little-bitty
  - 78 Hard slog
  - 81 One or more
  - 82 Gun to stun
  - 83 Nolde of graphic art
  - 84 #1 Jackson 5 hit
  - 85 Irked
  - 86 German port
  - 88 Kind of patch
  - 89 German car
  - 93 Like some Tetris pieces
  - 94 Opera queen
  - 95 Perpetual
  - 96 Baseball's Griffey
  - 97 Suffix with solo
  - 99 Daughter of Lionel Richie
  - 100 Cry from Juliet
  - 101 Some believers in God
  - 103 Pants fold
  - 104 Skilled hunter in Genesis
  - 107 Banish
  - 109 — fit (tantrum)
  - 110 Mel the Giant
  - 112 Henchman of Hook
  - 113 Give up
  - 116 Goof
  - 117 Actor Alejandro
  - 119 Eggs in a fertility clinic
  - 120 Neighbor of TV's Homer
  - 121 Pull
  - 122 Ending with Vietnam
  - 123 Apt., for one



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	5							
7	8							1
	1						8	3
							5	
2		6	8		7			
5			3				6	8

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

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| I O E I E R R I A O P S I R O E F G R M | BARK         | OUTDOORS    |
| L S O K N G O I N E O Z O N A L R I D U | BASTE        | PARK        |
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| S H S C L R T P I N R D E U I A H Z I A | BRISKET      | PROPANE     |
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| U E Y M R A K H D A Q R G N E M P I R D | CHARCOAL     | REST        |
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| D E T R T O T C Y N Q Y T G N P B N D E | COOKOUT      | RUB         |
| O T H T S K M R D C T H T Z E S D I I Q | DIRECT       | SEAFOOD     |
| O I T E E D D E U O D R A Y K C A B R E | FLAME        | SMOKE       |
| R U D R A U R S T F A Q U W C D R S E K | FRANKFURTERS | SMOKER      |
| S Q Y C U I Q E C E K B E O I I Y P C O | GRILLING     | SOCIALIZE   |
| C S O R N U L I K L R N M N H Z A N T M | HARDWOOD     | TEMPERATURE |
| W E L G M F N O R M P G A C C T S W P S | HEAT         | THERMOMETER |
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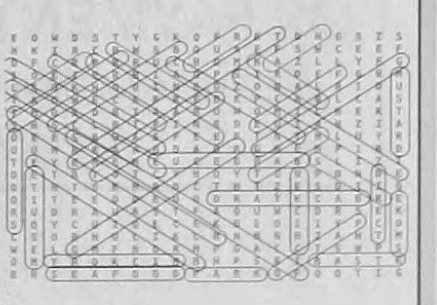
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EVIAN	UTNE	ALGORE	VIN
EARPERFECT	PINION	POLL	
STAT	ZEE	ESS	ELLE
ARROWMIND	DEED	EST	EAVES
BEANO	ARREST	ETCHERS	
ANN	KATEON	THINICE	
SERAPES	INC	LENGTH	
HEATER	IN	THE	ROUND
MEAN	EXEC	NESTING	
KAPUT	ED	ROUE	TOAD
PLAN	ELATED	BY	MARRIAGE
TITIAN	ANAM	BEDROOM	
RUSTY	SIDE	KICK	FTD
NOBODYS	ELITES	CNOTE	
TRAN	HER	VENTHORIZON	
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