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No drugs for wrong-way driver

Tests come back negative in crash that killed two

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A wrong-way driver wasn't using drugs when his vehicle slammed head-on into another vehicle in Canton, killing a couple that was engaged to marry,

Michigan State Police said Tuesday. Results of blood tests drawn by MSP came back negative for drugs and alcohol, authorities confirmed.

MSP Lt. Mike Shaw already had said in late December that preliminary results indicated the wrong-way driver, who survived the crash, had not been

drinking, even though open alcohol was found in his vehicle.

The latest results revealed no drugs, either.

The case has been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to review for possible criminal charges, MSP said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The latest developments raised questions about just what did cause the accident that killed Nicholas Pare, 33, of

Wayne and Shannon McIntyre, 32, of Woodhaven, who left behind three children, ages 7, 13 and 15.

When asked if a medical condition or a suicide attempt could have been involved, Shaw replied by email, "We don't offer an opinion. We gather all the facts and present them to the prosecutor so they can make an informed charge."

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District will continue open-door policy

Officials vote to expand SOC program for 2018-19

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In the six years since Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district officials decided to institute a limited schools of choice option and allow students from other districts, the program has added nearly \$8.4 million to the district's general fund.

So when the board is asked to decide next month whether to continue the program, the answer will likely come pretty easily.

The administration's recommendation for the 2018-19 school year includes opening up to 250 seats to students from outside the district, including Wayne County and contiguous districts such as Washtenaw County.

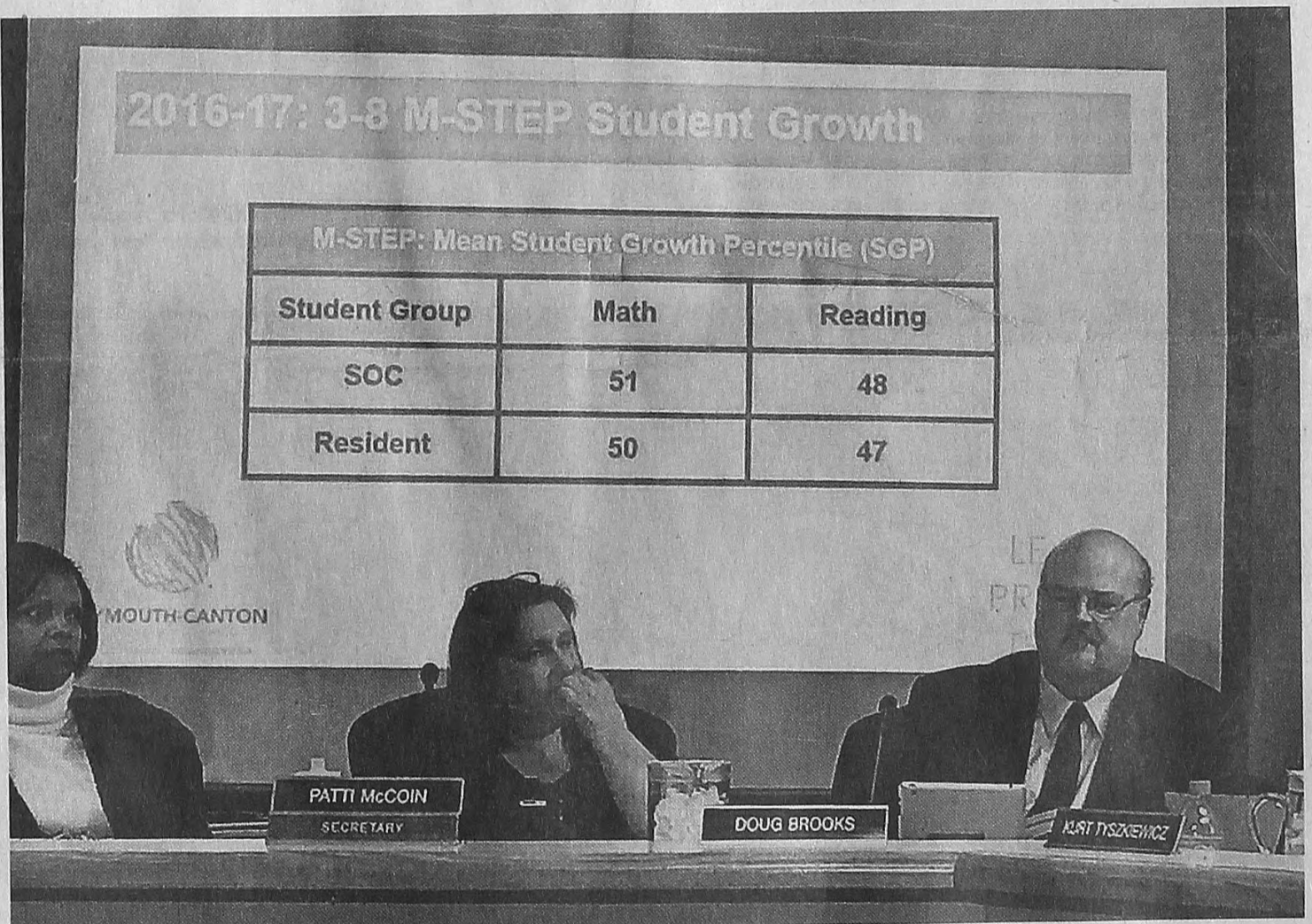
Board members were positive about the program Tuesday after seeing a presentation on the subject at their meeting.

"This program has allowed us to do a lot of things that helped us pursue the district's goals," director of communications Nicholas Brandon told the board Tuesday. "This is an area of choice. (The program) has really allowed us to put Plymouth-Canton on the map."

The bulk of SOC students come from families who live in Canton, but are within the boundaries of either the Wayne-Westland or Van Buren districts, and they bring their \$7,600 per-pupil state foundation grant with them.

If P-CCS gets the 250 students it's allowing, it would mean some \$1.9 million in additional funding.

The 250 students would represent



Plymouth-Canton school board members (from left) Kim Crouch, Patti McCain and Doug Brooks listen to the schools of choice presentation. BRAD KADRICH

the highest total yet for a single year. The numbers:

■ The limited school of choice program started with the 2012-13 school year, when eight students took advantage.

■ During the 2013-14 school year, the

same program brought only 14 students.

■ The district expanded it during the 2014-15 school year and attracted 73 students, expanded it again during 2015-16 and drew 122 students, then got 139 more in 2016-17.

■ In 2017-18, the district expanded for

the first time to districts in counties contiguous to Wayne County and attracted 135 students.

"It's been a story of slow-walking," Brandon said. "But the success of the

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Bank offers \$20K reward to nab robbery suspect

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A \$20,000 reward is being offered by Huntington Bank for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed suspect who robbed a Canton bank.

The reward was announced Wednesday, six days after the robbery, by the Canton Police Department.

Canton police and the FBI are continuing to seek the masked gunman who robbed the Huntington Bank branch on Michigan Avenue, east of

Beck, in Canton, about 4 p.m. Jan. 18. Canton Detective Lt. Mike Steckel said no shots were fired and no one was injured.

Police have described the suspect as a white male in his 30s. He brandished a gun, demanded money from a teller and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Police say the man wore a black hat, black coat, gray pants, sunglasses and a mask made of bandages to disguise his face.

He fled in an unknown direction after the robbery.

Police have released surveillance

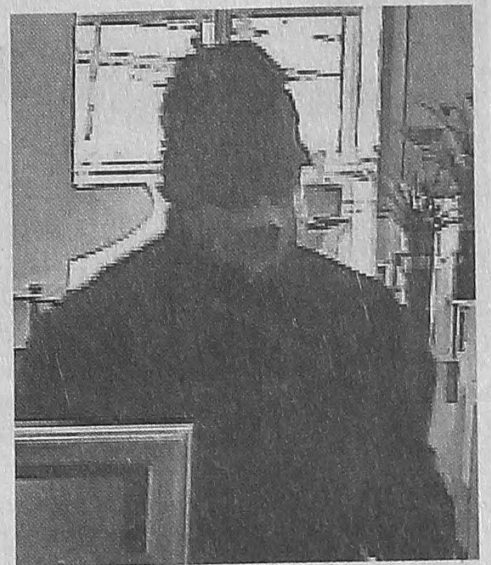
photos of the suspect. Anyone who has information is asked to call the Canton Police Department at 734-394-5400 or Crime Stoppers at 800-SPEAKUP.

Tipsters can remain anonymous.

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Huntington Bank is offering a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of this suspect, wanted for a armed robbery in Canton.

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Driver

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ing decision.”

The two-vehicle crash occurred about 10:30 a.m. Dec. 12 on northbound Interstate 275, near Cherry Hill. Authorities said the wrong-way driver was initially traveling southbound on I-275 when he crossed the center median and drove for about one mile before he struck the other vehicle.

Authorities dismissed early speculation that the driver was drunk.

“Having an open bottle of alcohol in the car doesn’t necessarily mean he was drinking that day,” Shaw had said.

The driver’s blood-alcohol level was 0.00 percent at the time.

After the crash, the victims’ family set up a GoFundMe account to help cover funeral expenses and for the three children. As of Tuesday, \$31,875 had



This photo of the double-fatality crash scene was posted on a GoFundMe account. GOFUNDME SCREENSHOT

been raised toward a \$50,000 goal.

Police have declined to identify the wrong-way driver, but media outlets reported that Wolverine Lake Village Councilman Michael Stack was involved.

Council President John Magee addressed the incident at a council meet-

ing after the crash, saying local officials had received “credible information that Wolverine Lake resident and council member Mike Stack was involved in an accident on I-275 in Canton Township on Tuesday, Dec. 12, and was treated for injuries.”

Authorities have only said that the

driver was a 59-year-old man from Wolverine Lake who was taken to a local hospital.

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program is proven by the numbers.”

In addition to the extra revenue accepting SOC students provides, the SOC students also contribute to the academic success of the district.

Anthony Ruella, the district’s executive director of data and school improvement, told board members SOC students are on par with, and in some cases exceed, the academic performance of resident students.

One area of concern opponents of schools of choice often turn to is attendance and discipline, but there again, Ruella said, SOC students are often either comparable or even better than resident students.

Consider:

■ Resident students reached 95 percent of student days in attendance; SOC students hit 96 percent (the percentages were roughly the same by grade).

■ Behavior data shows that 21 of the 471 SOC students last year drew disciplinary referrals, while more than 2,300

of some 17,000 resident students were referred.

■ According to Ruella, 13 percent of resident students needed discipline, while the same could be said about only some 6.5 percent of SOC students.

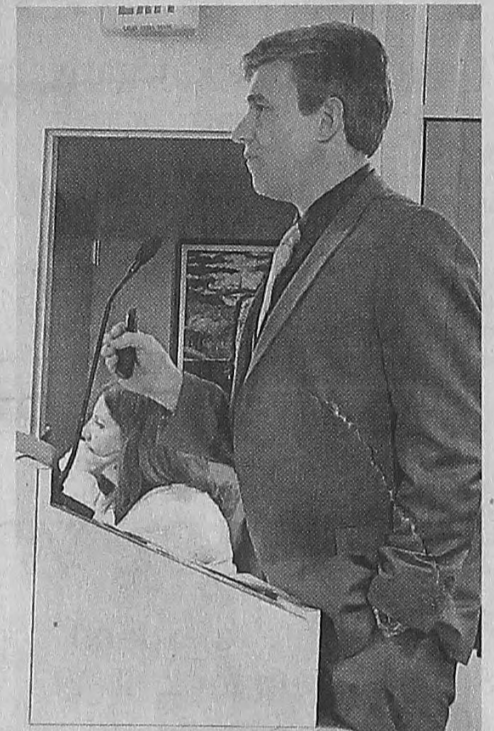
“(Disciplinary problems) have never shown up in our data,” Ruella said. “(SOC students) contribute the same as all of our students. They’re our students. Everybody brings their unique contribution and their own voice. They bring so much richness to the district.”

School board President Kate Borninski had positive things to say about the SOC program following the presentation.

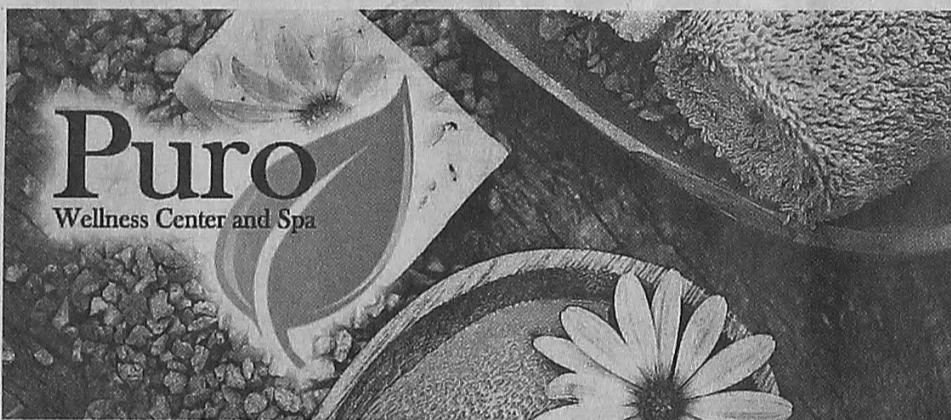
“Schools of choice has allowed us to keep in place important programs and supports for our students,” Borninski said.

The board passed a resolution Tuesday approving the first reading of the SOC program. Board members are expected to approve it at their Feb. 13 meeting.

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Anthony Ruella, Plymouth-Canton’s executive director of data and school improvement, makes his pitch for continuing the schools of choice program. BRAD KADRICH



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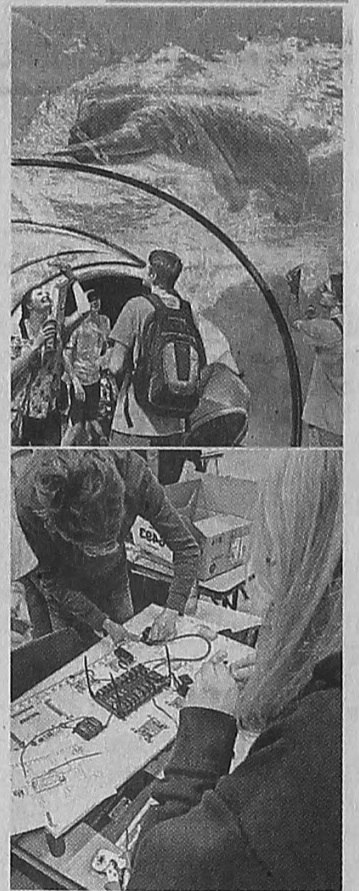
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Six P-CEP music students selected for MSBOA All-State Ensembles Program

The Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association recently announced student placements for the 2018 All-State Ensembles Program. Six students from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park band and orchestra programs were selected for an ensemble, while one student has received honorary mentions.

The all-state program consists of five ensembles selected from recorded auditions. This year, 2,614 students auditioned for 393 slots in the program. The selected students were scheduled to perform Jan. 25

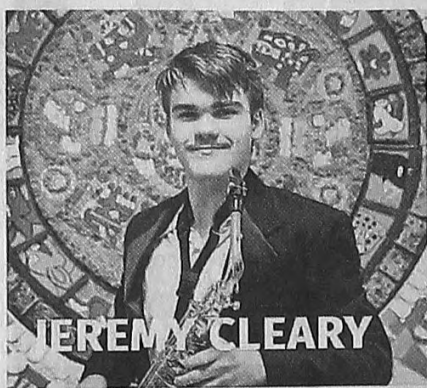
Grand Rapids at the DeVos Center and Amway Grand Hotel. The event was held in conjunction with the Michigan Music Conference, a conference for all music teachers in the state of Michigan.

The P-CEP students that were selected for the All-State Ensembles Program are: Jeremy Cleary, sophomore, Saxophone (All-State High School Band); Alexa Elkouri, senior, Flute (All-State High School Band); Nate Lewis, junior, Baritone Saxophone (All-State High School Jazz Ensemble); Weston Welch, junior, Vi-

olin (All-State High School Orchestra); Sarah Wene, senior, flute (All-State High School Band); Alex Zajdel, sophomore, double Bass (All-State High School Orchestra); and Lauren Hall, senior, flute (honorable mention).

"The all-state band experience is a chance for some of our advanced players to surround themselves with the best of the best," said G. Jonathan Thomann, director of bands at P-CEP. "The audition process alone exposes students to other local musicians outside of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are striving for musical excellence and achievement in their community and school. Regardless of discipline, surrounding oneself around others who are at the top of their game inspires growth if approached with the right mindset.

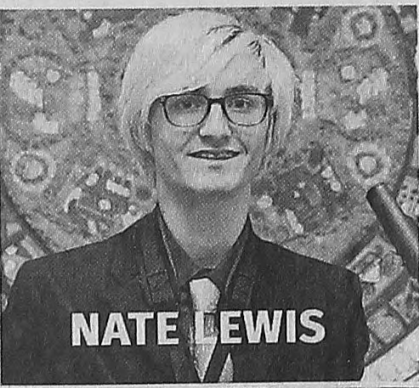
"We are proud of all the students who auditioned and look forward to our students living up to this legacy in the future," he added. "This is the first time in my tenure that we have had four students be selected to represent P-CEP at the Michigan Music Conference as members of the All-State Band and All-State Jazz Band."



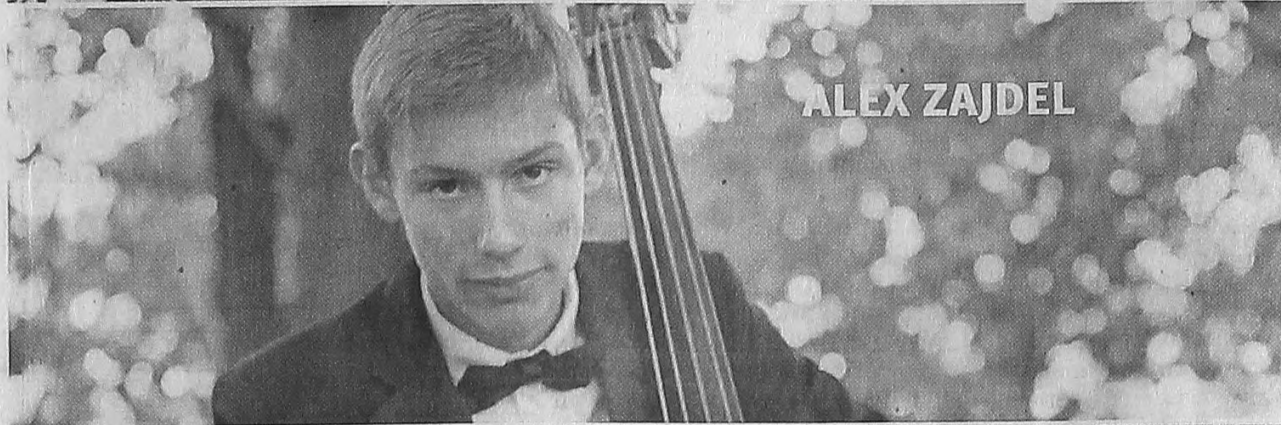
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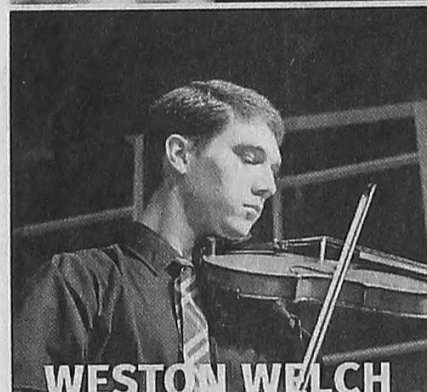
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Plymouth Township's Citizens Advisory Council will return

Supervisor Kurt Heise has announced the return of the Plymouth Township Citizens Advisory Council for 2018, a way for residents to be directly involved in the strategic planning, mission and future of their township government.

The first Citizens Advisory Council, formed in 2017, was very successful, according to Heise, with more than 100 residents involved at some point in the process, culminating in a final report to the Board of Trustees in the fall.

The council is a citizen-driven, voluntary group of concerned residents who are interested in serving on one or more of the four following committees: public safety, municipal finance, municipal infrastructure or environmental stewardship.

The council will meet at least twice a year, but committees will be asked to meet at least four times a year to review and discuss township services and issues, and to help the township board with ideas to improve the community.

While not an elected body, Heise said the council



Heise

will serve to further the civic health and future direction of the township.

"The council is a strategic planning and review committee that has a hand in assisting the Board of Trustees in our policy-making process," Heise said. "It's vital that we get feedback from our experienced, hardworking residents."

The council's organizational kickoff meeting is set for 7-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 22, at the Plymouth Town Hall meeting room, 9955 N. Haggerty Road. Membership is limited to Plymouth Township residents and everyone is invited to participate.

Residents with questions can call Heise at 734-354-3201 or email him at kheise@plymouthtp.org.

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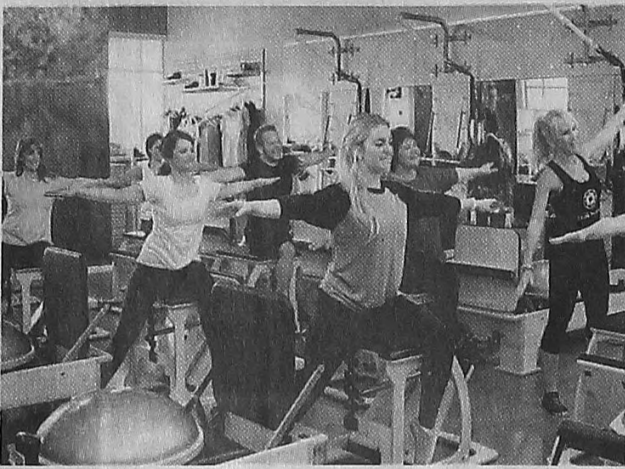
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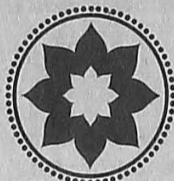
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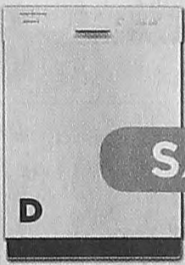
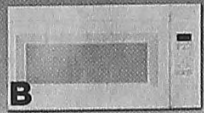
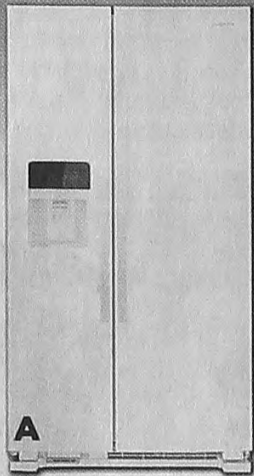


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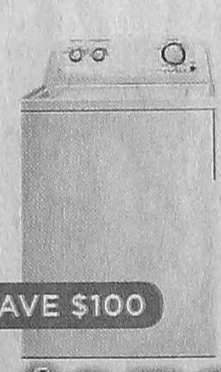
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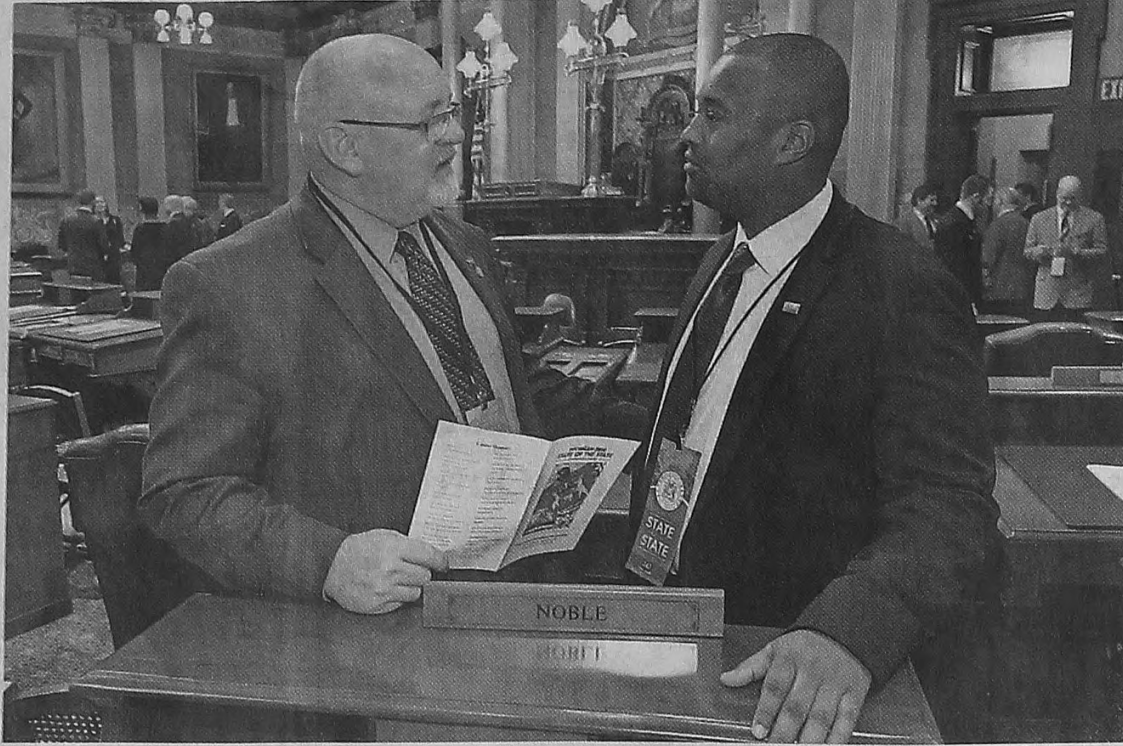
IN THE SERVICE

Sharpe earns Dolphins insignia

Russell Sharpe, son Paul and Doreen Sharpe of Plymouth and a 2014 graduate of Salem High School, is currently serving in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician nuclear 2 and has earned his Dolphins insignia. Sharpe was presented with this prestigious award in January while on an extended deployment in the Atlantic Ocean.

This achievement requires learning every aspect of the submarine operation and performing both oral and written exams. Sharpe entered the navy in November 2014. After completing basic training, he entered Nuclear School in Charleston, S.C., for two years of training before being sent to his current submarine base in Groton, Conn.

LOCAL STUDENT ATTENDS GOV'S SPEECH



State Rep. Jeff Noble, R-Plymouth, was joined by Plymouth native and Grand Valley State University student Dorian Thompson at Tuesday's State of the State address. Gov. Rick Snyder addressed members of both legislative chambers and their guests at a special session inside Lansing's State Capitol building to outline his plans and expectations for the coming year.



LADIES' NIGHT OUT

Women and Heart Health

A Panel Discussion

Thursday, February 15

St. Mary Mercy Livonia South Auditorium

4:30 p.m. - Registration

6:30 p.m. - Presentation

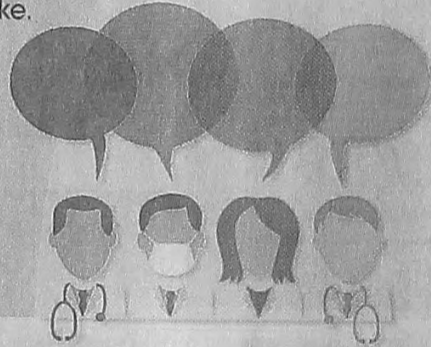
4:30 - 6:15 p.m. - Health Screenings, Vendors and Massage

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Physician Panel

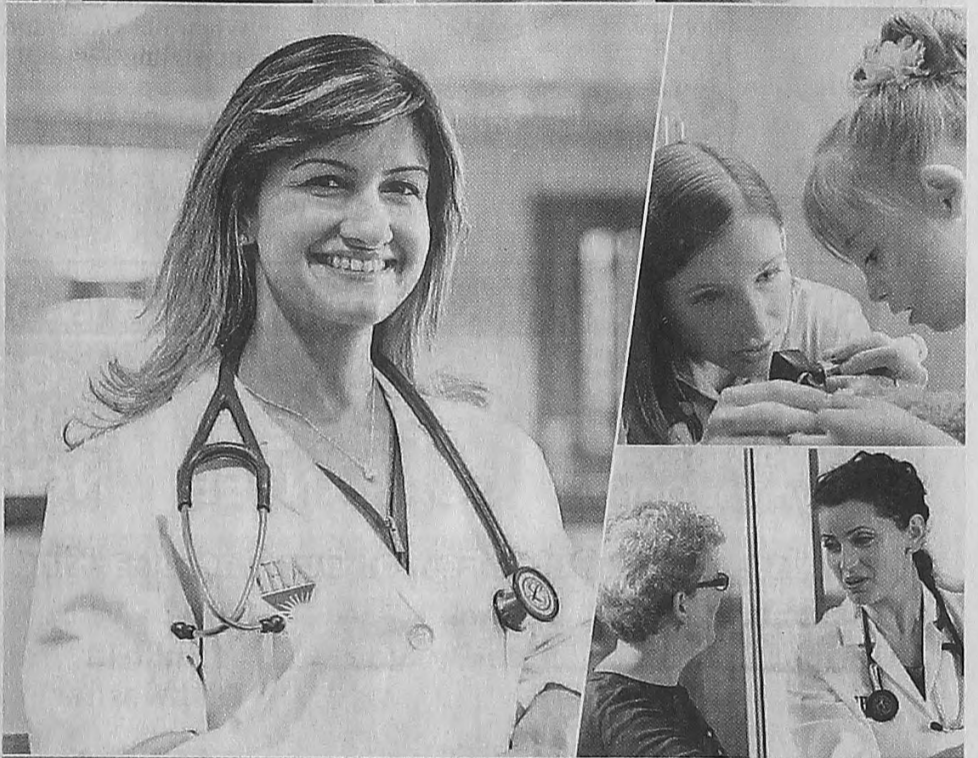
- Internal Medicine
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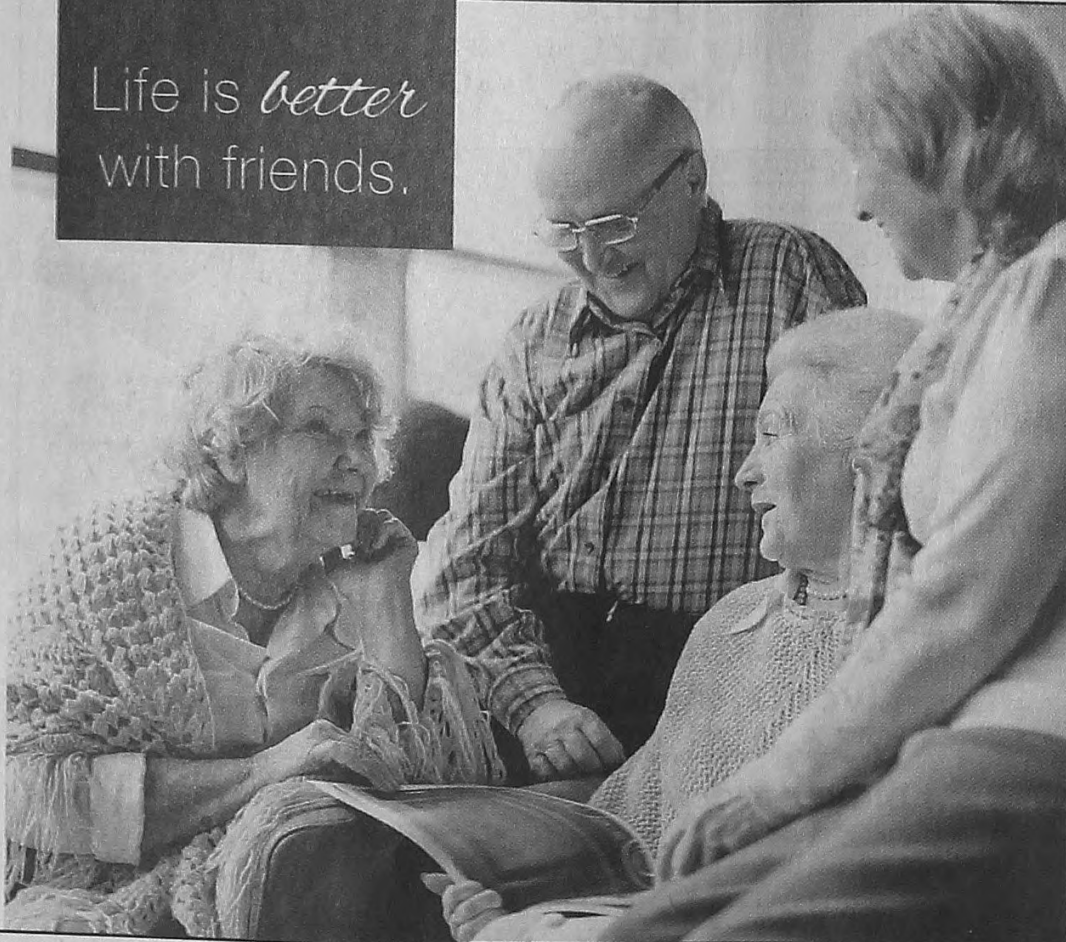


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Alzheimer's doesn't give a damn who you are



Dealing With Dad
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Keith Famie has taken many journeys in life. The documentary producer has traveled the world with his own celebrity chef television programs, appeared on "Survivor: The Australian Outback" and owned top-rated restaurants in metro Detroit. But it was dealing with his dad's dementia that altered his life course.

"Alzheimer's doesn't care who you are ... just does not give a damn," Famie said from the office of his production company, Visionalist Entertainment Productions, in Novi.

Visitors entering the VEP office are greeted with a visual record of Famie's vast travels. A cooking photo from a Maasai village in Kenya on 9/11 in one corner. Numerous framed photos showing him with the likes of President George H.W. Bush and Steven Spielberg from his Food Network days adorn a wall in another corner. In between, photos and memorabilia honoring World War II veterans featured in the documentary "Detroit: Our Greatest Generation" form a prominent display.

But tucked into a cupboard above his computer is a special black box. Adorned with images of his dad, it holds his father's ashes and is a constant reminder of the most challenging journey of the 57-year-old Novi resident's life.

"Until you've had a loved one living with Alzheimer's, or a friend, do you really understand the journey they are going to go on or the journey you're going to go on?" Famie said. "It's as hard on the caregiver as it is for patients."

When his dad died in 2003 from complications associated with Alzheimer's, he started to question what he was doing, who he was doing it for and who gains from it all. That experience led to him hanging up his apron to become a documentary filmmaker.

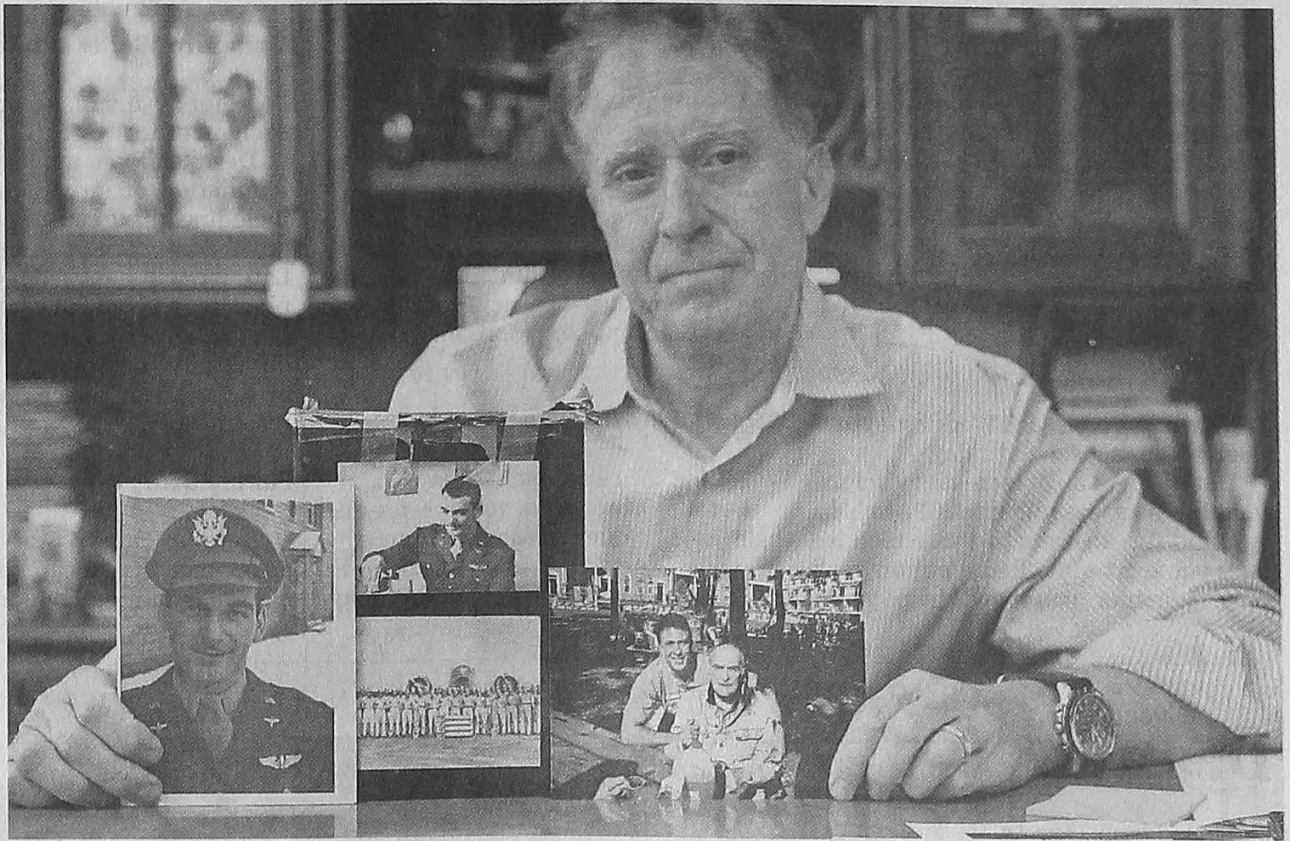
Vested interest

"I was tired of everything being about me ... I just wanted to live life differently - I wanted to tell other people's stories, I wanted to do documentaries," he said.

Famie's latest project hits close to home. "On the Front Lines of Alzheimer's & Dementia" will air in the spring on Detroit Public Television.

"I lost somebody - I have a vested interest in this story," he said. "I always vowed to one day do what I could to help families facing the same fate."

"When my dad died, I made a conscious decision to make a documentary on Alzheimer's, as we did the se-



Keith Famie poses in his office with the ashes and photos of his dad, who died from Alzheimer's. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ries on aging. It was only a matter of time," he said.

Between the photos and memorabilia, on a wall directly in front of his desk, a large dry erase board is a constant reminder to the breadth of the story he has set out to tell. The history of Alzheimer's; what new facilities are adding to treatment; what a doctor tells a new patient; what is memory? The list goes on and keeps growing as Famie learns of new leads.

When Bill Gates announced late last year that he was donating \$50 million to Alzheimer's research, an article was posted on the white board and Famie started to call on contacts in an attempt to get Gates to appear on camera.

Famie's goal is to open a window into dementia. Get people talking about the sixth leading cause of death in America so we can get beyond it being thought of as just a disease people get when they get old. A large part of the film is dedicated to new research that is showing the disease can be prevented or slowed.

"So now, there is a way to try and stack the deck in your favor or your loved one's favor for the clearest, healthiest, cognitive aging journey that you can go on," Famie said.

We can control how we age

"(Dad) was smarter than most, but he didn't know how to live, he didn't know how to age," Famie said. "One thing that I have learned over the years is how we live today will determine how we age tomorrow and

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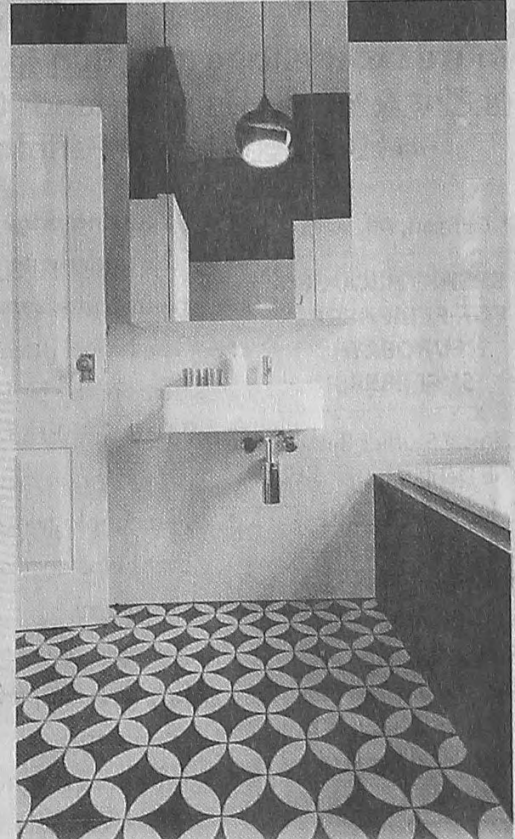
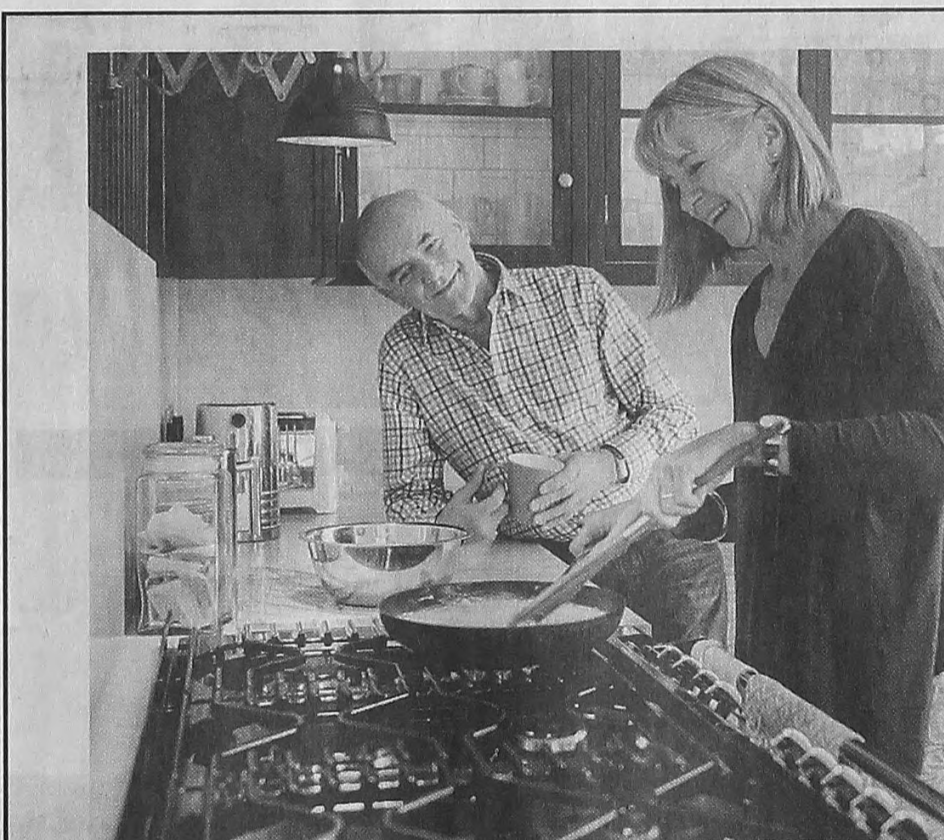
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Hero Hangout: Comics Reading Group

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On the Spot Tech Help

When: 5-7 p.m. each Wednesday and noon to 2 p.m. each Saturday
Details: A team of tech-savvy volunteers has been assembled at CPL to help you find the answers to those tech issues you can't quite figure out on your own. Whether you need help while

working on a project at one of our computers, setting up an email address or downloading an app on your phone, we can help.

ELL Conversation Groups

When: 9:30-11 a.m. each Thursday and Friday
Details: Practice speaking English in an informal setting with Community Literacy Council volunteers. See the English Language Learner Program FAQ at www.cantonpl.org for more information.

Digital Drop-In Help

When: 10-11 a.m. each Friday
Details: Stop in to get one-on-one help with your e-readers from the friendly experts at the Information desk. Just bring your device and your

desire to learn. Kindle users must bring Amazon log-in information as well.

Computer Skills Lab for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. second Saturday of each month
Details: If you are looking to build a foundation of strong computer skills, including Internet use and setting up an email account, stop in to CPL's Internet Lab. We will have guided activities for practice with mouse skills, copying/pasting and more, with trusted experts on hand to answer any questions you may have or connect you to additional resources.

Family Storytime

Details: Family Storytime provides an opportunity for caregivers to actively engage with their children under age 5.

Together with a youth librarian, you can build early literacy skills in a welcoming environment through meaningful stories, songs and play. Encourage a love of language and reading while practicing listening and cooperative tasks. Every Family Storytime is followed by a half-hour of ABC Activity Time. January schedule is 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Preschool Storytime

Details: Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-55. These activities help develop pre-reading and school-readiness skills. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 min-

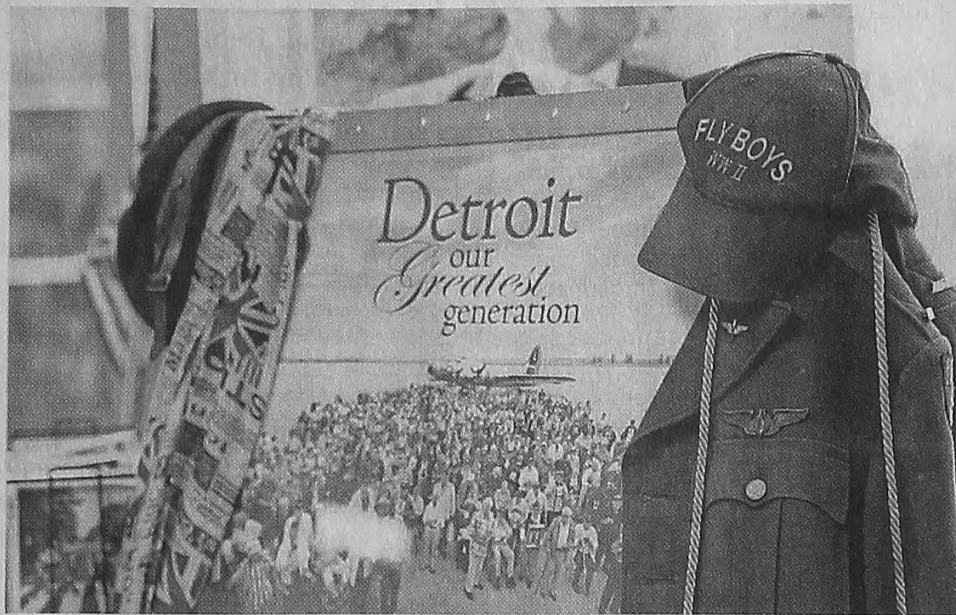
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that is just as simple as it can be." It is a common theme in "On the Front Lines." Segments of the film will show tai chi classes, ballroom dancing, yoga and community center activities, along with interviews with experts from the University of Michigan Alzheimer's Disease Center, Henry Ford Hospital, Wayne State University and the Alzheimer's Association. Interspersed will be real stories on the front lines like that of my dad, who was filmed for the documentary after battling scammers for more than three years. All these story lines are meant to be weaved together in an attempt to inform and change the mindset that Alzheimer's and dementia do not have to be a common part of aging.

"As human beings, we make a lot of excuses," Famie said. "We're lazy. I am speaking for myself. We're always, like, 'It will happen tomorrow.' I will take care of it later," he said. But, he explains, later is now and one of the most important things we need to find inside ourselves is discipline.



A display of World War II memorabilia from the documentary "Detroit the Greatest Generation," includes Keith Famie's dad's "Fly Boys" cap and other items. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"We have been given a plethora of information - it comes at us in all stages every day," he said. "Don't do this, do that, drink this, don't drink this, eat more of this, do more exercise. It's there. We can discern commonsense stuff -

it's how much of it do we apply to our own lives?"

"I think you have to dig down deep a lot of times and just say, 'Hey, if I am not going to do this for myself, let me just do it for the loved ones around me.' To help

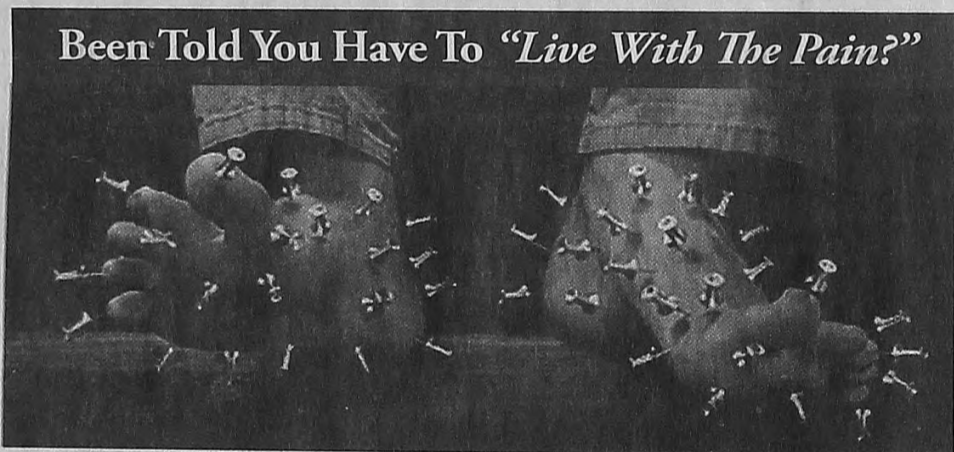
them, as I age, to not have to take care of me," he added.

"I think that is a real concern for ... the baby boomers who are aging now - it is like a tsunami," he said. "Never before in history have we had so many people aging simultaneously. A lot of baby boomers are concerned over whether the millennials will be there to take care of them. It is a good serious question, a very serious question: 'Will they be there? Will they be as caring, as empathetic and as concerning as we were, as we are, for the Greatest Generation?'"

"We, as a society, we can all work together to navigate through these waters of aging and, hopefully, the documentary will help people."

For more about "On the Front Lines of Alzheimer's and Dementia" go to <http://www.ontodaysfrontlines.com/alzheimers/> or Facebook @FrontLinesofAlzheimers.

Dan Dean is managing editor of hometownlife.com. His dad deals with dementia and will be featured in Famie's upcoming documentary. Email him at ddean@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Instagram and Twitter @HTLEditor.



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utes. Parents may attend, if needed, to help transition their child to this program, and all parents must remain in the children's department. Registration is required and you can pick a Monday or a Friday session. Go to www.cantonpl.org for registration and schedule.

Baby Storytime

Details: Baby Storytime is designed for babies 18 months and younger with an adult and features simple stories, songs and rhymes carefully chosen to build awareness of language and vocabulary, foster a love of books and provide a fun, interactive experience for babies and parents/caregivers. Registration is required. Next class is 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30.

NHS Tutoring

Details: NHS students from P-CCS's The Park are here to provide students in grades 3-12 free homework help. If you're interested in getting tutored, if you're under 12, your parent must remain in the library and you must bring the assignment and any other needed materials. Tutoring is available 6-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Children's Library. There will be no tutoring during breaks or school closures/snow days. Those seeking tutoring will be helped on a first-come, first-served basis. They will be allowed a 30-minute

maximum if there is a line. Check www.cantonpl.org for ongoing schedule.

STEM Curiosity

Details: Children ages 7-10 interested in science, technology, engineering and math will learn something new each month in a STEM topic. Get introduced to concepts through presentations, active exploration, and creative projects. Registration required. Upcoming schedule: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, TBD. Go to www.cantonpl.org for registration and more information.

to bring your own dice and/or D&D 5th Edition Character Sheet. This program is suggested for ages 9-12.

Teen Boredom Busters

When: 3:30-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29
Details: Bored after school? Need a study break? No worries, we've got fun activities in our Teen Space that are just right for your busy schedule. Stop by for five or 50 minutes, whatever works for you. Learn something new, meet a new friend or just relieve some stress.

Reading Buddies

When: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31
Details: Make a new friend at our Reading Buddies program. You will be paired up with a Tween Volunteer Buddy and get the chance to practice your reading in a fun and cozy atmosphere. Readers need to be in grades Kindergarten through third grade and are welcome to bring a book of their own to read aloud or read one of ours.

Attention Back Pain and Sciatica Sufferers!

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- ✓ It can ruin your travel plans...
- ✓ And it can take away your ability to live life...having to rely on others... or to wait for you to sit down for a minute.

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- ✓ How a problem in your back can cause pain, numbness or tingling in your leg...
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How Much Is It to Attend? The Event is Free to attend.

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Neighbors say man in CNN threats a 'nice guy'

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Residents of Chestnut Tree Way in Novi were surprised to learn Tuesday that a neighbor had been accused in federal court of making violent threats toward the news network CNN.

"When you hear something like this, it knocks my socks off," Bill Nelson said at a house across the street from where Brandon Griesemer lives with his parents.

Griesemer, 19, faces a charge of using interstate communications to threaten injury, conviction of which could mean a prison sentence of up to five years. A complaint by Sean Callaghan, an FBI special agent, alleges the Atlanta-based network received 22 calls Jan. 9-10 from Griesemer; the specifics of four of those calls, some of which included racial slurs, references to "fake news" and threats to shoot staffers, were detailed in the complaint.

Nelson, who said he uses a cane, said

he has known Griesemer for years and described him as a "nice guy" who, with friends, would carry equipment or furniture for him if they saw him grappling with it. "They're always helpful," he said.

The teen and his mother would also fetch groceries for him from the local Busch's supermarket where Griesemer works, Nelson said. "Just normal people" is how Nelson described the family.

"Would never have believed it," he said of the accusation of threats.

Griesemer, a 2017 Novi High School graduate, was arrested Jan. 19 and charged in U.S. District Court. He was freed on an unsecured \$10,000 bond, meaning he will owe the government that amount, plus face an additional charge, if he fails to follow the terms of his release.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, at the federal courthouse in Detroit.

No one answered the door at the Griesemer house Tuesday afternoon, but a man behind the closed front door

said, "We have no comment" when asked about Griesemer. Later, people were seen coming and going from the house.

Griesemer's attorney, Tenny R. Beardslee of the federal public defender's office, did not return a call.

Nelson said he and Griesemer often greeted each other in passing: "How's it goin'? What's new? You know, chit-chat," he said.

Like Nelson, four other neighbors said Tuesday that they were hearing about the charge against Griesemer for the first time. One refused to comment, two others would not give their names and a fourth said she did not know the family.

An employee at the Busch's on 10 Mile, where Griesemer works, referred questions to the company's corporate office, where a message was left late Tuesday afternoon. An employee outside on a smoke break said he could not comment because of company policy.

In federal court Jan. 19, U.S. Magistrate Judge Anthony P. Patti highlighted

several of Griesemer's bond conditions, which include that he not have contact with CNN, not possess weapons or drugs and not travel outside the court's jurisdiction of the U.S. Eastern District of Michigan.

Patti sternly told Griesemer not to make any sorts of threats. Griesemer was accused of making a threatening call to an Ann Arbor mosque in September and the FBI's complaint says Griesemer admitted to police that he made that call. He was not charged in that case.

"You're not going to be committing any illegal activity while you're on bond, so don't be making any threats to anybody," Patti told Griesemer, according to a recording of the Jan. 19 hearing. "Understand?"

"Yeah," Griesemer said.

Contact Matt Jachman at mjachman@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @mattjachman.

AREA EVENTS

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Barone to hold office hour

Wayne County Commissioner Joe Barone, R-Plymouth Township, will conduct an office hours 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, to meet with constituents who will have the opportunity to discuss matters of concern within the community. Barone represents District 10, which covers Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth. For more information, contact David Herbeck at 313-224-0882.

Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No.

325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door and bring your dancing shoes.

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The Emma Aboukasm Quartet will perform Tuesday, Jan. 30. Joining Aboukasm on vocals will be Scott Gwinnell on keyboard, Pete Siers on drums and Jordan Schug on bass. Go to www.emmalee-sings.com.

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

Michigan Phil event

The Michigan Philharmonic will present "An Evening of Artistic Expression" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. This event features vocalist Lonnie Reed and will be take place at artist Tony Roko's

Warehouse Studio, 180 Adams, in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$40 and light appetizers, wine, as well as Atwater Brewery craft beer, are included. The event benefits Music and Arts Education Programs of the Michigan Philharmonic and Art Foundation.

For tickets and information, call 734-451-2112 or go to www.michiganphil.org.

Interfaith quilt at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will feature an interfaith quilt, created by the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith Community Outreach group, on display at the Gallery@VT through Jan. 31.

More than 50 men and women, members of the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith Community Outreach group, spent the last year creating this interfaith quilt, which represents the tapestry of faiths celebrated throughout the Plymouth and Canton communities. These dedicated individuals lovingly worked together every weekend on this

project to demonstrate their unity, friendship and commitment to the community.

Faiths represented in the quilt include B'hai, Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Jain, Judaism, Native American, Sikhism and Zoroastrianism. Also included in the quilt are cultural symbols from Africa, India, North America, and the Middle East.

For more information about the Plymouth-Canton Interfaith Community Outreach group, email icocares@gmail.com or go to www.facebook.com/Interfaith-Community-Outreach-Plymouth-Canton-162142080495925/

This current display is available for viewing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. The Gallery@VT, located in The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, is closed each holiday. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.



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Obituaries

Lucille Josephine Theodore (Sikorski)

FAIRFIELD GLADE - March 12, 1932 - January 13, 2018

Lu Theodore, 85, of Fairfield Glade, Tennessee passed away peacefully at Good Samaritan in Fairfield Glade, TN. She was born and raised in Detroit, MI, as Lucille J. Sikorski, but most commonly went by Lu. While attending Commerce High School in Detroit, Lu met her life-long love and future husband, Chris Theodore. They married at Queen of Apostles Catholic Church in Hamtramck, MI, February 3, 1951. Together they raised a loving family while residing in Garden City, Westland, and Canton, MI, and eventually retired to Fairfield Glade, TN. Lu was a business and English teacher at Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, MI, and Kennedy High School in Taylor, MI. She enjoyed designing and creating dry-floral arrangements and started her own small business doing the same. Lu's greatest love in life was her family. She was preceded in death by her mother, Lucy Sikorski, her father, Adam Sikorski, her loving husband of 61 years, Chris Theodore, her beloved daughter, Karen Carpenter (John), and her brother, Don Sikorski. She is survived by her sister, Del Sikorski Baker, her sons, Toby Theodore (Kim), and Jeff Theodore (Karen), her grandchildren, Lee Dreps (Katie), Erin Dreps (Ali), Kelsey, Eric, Cody, Luke, and Shane, and great-grandson Jensen. There will be a Funeral Mass on February 3, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Resurrection Catholic Church, 48755 Warren Road, Canton, MI 48187. Family will receive friends at the church starting at 10:15 a.m. A luncheon will follow.



Charles Thompson

WESTLAND - Thompson, Charles C. Age 82 of Westland. Born June 19, 1936 in Clearfield, PA. Passed away January 20, 2018 in Brighton, MI. As a Michigan resident, Charles lived in Plymouth while raising his family, then eventually moved to Westland. Though he spent most of his time at his cottage on Houghton Lake. He was a man of character, loved by many people. As a young man, while raising his family, Charles enjoyed having his landscaping company for many years. He was a Plant Foreman at Ford Motor Company, Michigan Truck Assembly, he retired in 1994. Charles was also a master woodworker and after retirement, he cleared land in Northern Michigan for the State, milled and planed the fallen trees and sold furniture grade lumber throughout the tri-state area. He also cut and bundled firewood, which he sold throughout the Houghton Lake area, that kept many homes warm and campfires burning. Charles enjoyed fishing in his spare time, spending time with his beloved dog Shane and making his special (too beautiful to use) cutting boards, which were sold at numerous fairs and trade shows. Charles is survived by son, Michael (Lena), daughters, Denise (James) Kelly and Tracy (Ronald Jr.) Buckley. His brothers Richard, Clifford and sister Joyce (Lloyd) Dell, along with 4 beloved grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. A private Celebration of Charles' Life will be held at a later date. The family asks for memorial donations to, Hartland Hospice of Ann Arbor. Cremation Services entrusted to the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, MI.



Richard (Rick) Burlingame, Jr.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL - age 62, passed away peacefully at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on January 19, 2018.

Rick grew up in Garden City, Michigan and attended Garden City West High School.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard and son Rodney. He is survived by mother, Shirley Kihl; daughter, Ashley Ballard; granddaughter, Myalin Santana; brothers, Robert and Douglas; sister, Sharon and husband Terrell Mitchell; sister, Donna Harvey and husband Charles; longtime friend, Lynn Ballard, and several nieces and nephews.

Rick served in the Navy during and after the Vietnam War era. He was an accomplished pianist who loved composing his own music. While in Garden City he played in local bands. He continued playing solo after moving to Florida 34 years ago.

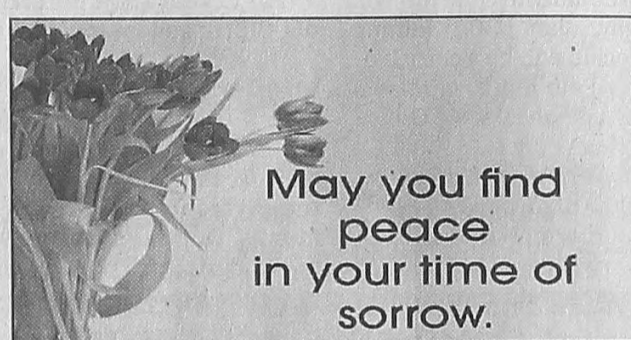
Final Arrangements are being handled by Boyd Panciera Family Funeral Care, 6400 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood, FL 33024. The family is planning a private celebration of life with burial and military service at the South Florida National Cemetery in Lake Worth.

Wallace Campbell "Wally" Seger

BROOKLYN - His Legacy... Wallace Campbell Seger Age 88, passed away January 22, 2018. He was born on February 28, 1929 in Detroit, Michigan. Wally married the love of his life, Shirley Ault, on September 11, 1954, in Farmington, Michigan. Wally served honorably in the U.S. Navy. He owned and operated McFarlands Florist and Greenhouse retiring in 1992. After retirement he worked for Becks Flowers and Gardens. He was an active member of Ford Performance Club and American Bouvier des Flandres Club. His hobbies included classic cars, woodworking and working on the flowers in his yard. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

His Family... Wally will be missed by his wife Shirley, daughter Kathy (Randy) Stone, granddaughters Carra and Sarah Stone all of Jackson, a brother James McFarland of Ada, Michigan, two sisters Elizabeth Archambeau and Susan Nagy both of Farmington Hills and many nieces and nephews.

His Farewell... Wally's friends and family gathered Saturday, January 27th at Borek Jennings Funeral Home - Braun Chapel, Brooklyn where his Farewell was held at 11:00 am. Burial followed at Cement City Baptist Church Memorials Gardens. Memorial contributions are suggested to Salvation Army or Cascade Humane Society. Please leave a message of comfort for Wally's family at 1-877-231-7900, or sign his guestbook at www.borekjennings.com.



Rear Admiral, Lee Everett Landes, USN (retired)

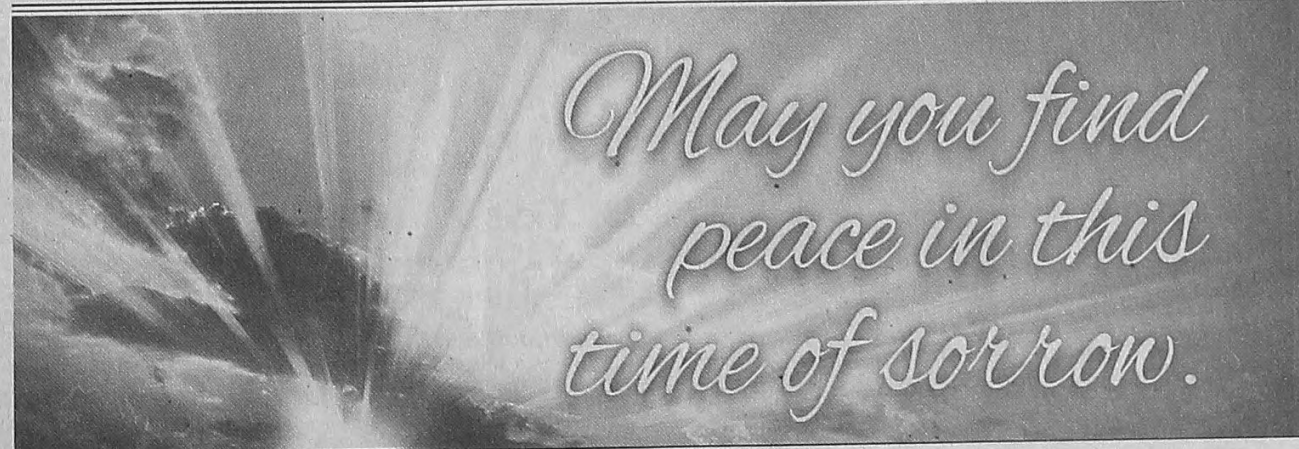
FARMINGTON HILLS - 93, passed away peacefully with his family by his side on January 23, 2018.

He was predeceased by his first wife Sue; his sons, Stephen and George and son-in-law, Theodore (Ted) Sinkewiz. He is survived by his wife, Teddi; foster daughter, Marion Sinkewiz; stepchildren Marlyss Scholl (Tom) and Mark Cutshall (Debi); grandchildren Benjamin, Gwenyth, Alex (Caitlyn), Andrew, Erin (Kevin), Charles (Ilse), Liesa (Frank), Daphne (Michael), John (Mary), Steven, Vaughn and five great-grandchildren.

Born in New York City, March 17, 1924, Lee enlisted as an Apprentice Seaman in the U.S. Navy (1942) while he was a student at Union College, Schenectady, NY. He went on active duty (V-12) under instruction in 1943 and received his Bachelor's degree in economics and industrial management in February 1944; he was commissioned an Ensign in August 1944. After 4 1/2 years of active service, he entered the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and received an MBA in 1949. He was recalled to active duty (1951-1953) during the Korean War. During this time, he began his employment with the Ford Motor Company until his retirement in 1980. While a Ford Motor employee, he received their highest award, the Bronze Bell. An active Naval Reservist, he was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1973 and retired in 1979. Lee was also a member of many military organizations including the Naval Reserve Association, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was especially proud of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corp, a program that gives young people, ages 10 to 18 hands on experience and training in the sea-going military services, U.S. naval operations, community service, citizenship and an understanding of discipline and teamwork. He received commendations from the Secretary of the Navy, from the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, the Director of the Defense Logistics Agency and the Legion of Merit medal from the President of the United States.

Lee was always active in community affairs and gave generously of his time and encouragement to many organizations. After the death of their son, George, killed by a drunk driver, Lee and his first wife, Sue, organized chapters of MADD across Michigan. He was elected to MADD's national board and led the successful campaign for three new comprehensive anti-drunk driving laws in Michigan. He helped form the Prevention Network, for substance abuse prevention organization and served on its Board. He also helped establish the Prevention Council (PREVCO) and the Michigan Victim Alliance.

Family, friends and others whose lives Lee touched are invited to the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd, Livonia, MI to reminisce, share and support each other. Visitation is from 2:00 PM until 7:00 PM, Friday, February 2, 2018. His memorial service follows at 7:00 pm. with the Rev. Douglas Vernon officiating. Please share a memory at www.rggrharris.com



Gerald "Jerry" "Ducky" Stanko

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Beloved Father of Jeffrey (Kristen) Stanko, and Tracy (Lou) Vitanovich. Former Spouse of Patricia Stanko. Loving Grandfather of Nicholas, Brenden, Noah, Trever, & Maxx Stanko and Isabella, Kristian, and Benjamin Vitanovich.

Absolutely loved boating and being on the water, "Ducky" will also be greatly missed throughout the boating community.

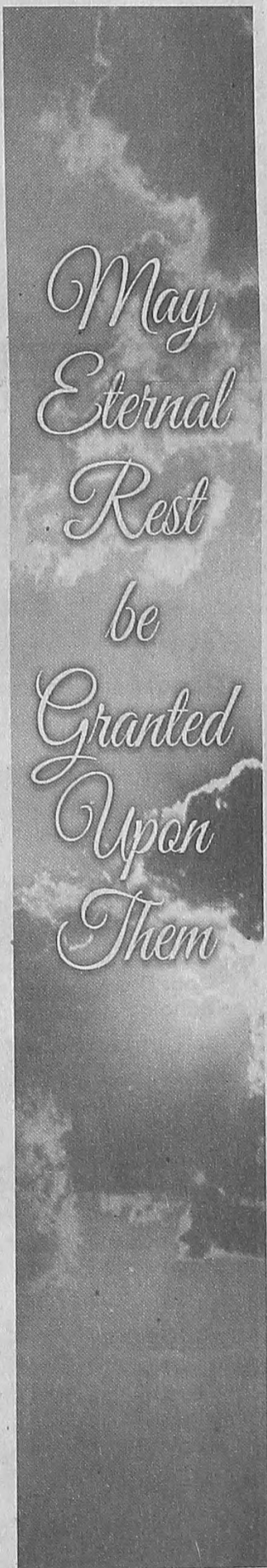
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Nancy Fleenor

BELLEVILLE - Nancy Ellen Fleenor (Hall) passed away peacefully after a short illness on January 18th. She is survived by children Dawn George, Robert Weis, Michael Gedeon and step-son Tracy LaPointe and many grandchildren. She is also survived by siblings Esther Fearer, Peggy Hall-Davenport, Terrence, Ronald, James and William Hall and their families. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Fleenor; parents, Emmett and Gladys (Ax) Hall and brother, Timothy Hall.

A celebration of life will be held at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth, MI on February 1st at 10:00, service at 11:00 with a luncheon following. Memorial donations may be made to The Salvation Army or Trinity Food Pantry, Plymouth MI.



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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rice grad Malzone to leave U-M

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Excited about his future and with no regrets regarding his past, Alex Malzone is ready to begin anew.

After deciding to leave the University of Michigan in December, Malzone announced earlier this week he will continue his college career at Miami (Ohio) University as a graduate transfer. The 21-year-old quarterback will graduate from Michigan later this spring and will have two seasons of football eligibility remaining.

Malzone said Miami was one of the school's he considered while being

recruited out of Brother Rice. He is eagerly looking forward to the his new opportunity with the RedHawks.

"I'm super-excited about going to Miami," said Malzone, who is majoring in economics with a minor in political science. "Once I announced I was transferring from Michigan, (Miami) was one of my top schools throughout the whole two months. I just feel it's going to be a really good fit, football-wise and academically."

"I went down there for my official visit this past weekend and their facilities are absolutely incredible and it made me want to go there even more," he added. "I know it is definitely a highly-regarded school that I am looking forward

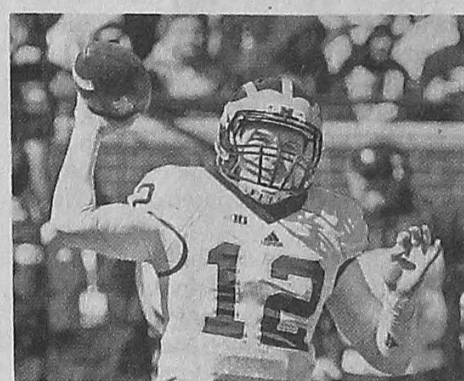
to being a part of and I've had a good relationship with (head) coach (Chuck) Martin and (offensive and quarterbacks) coach (Erik) Koehler."

Another battle for playing time

Malzone has not been guaranteed anything by Martin and the Miami coaching staff. Like he did at Michigan under coach Jim Harbaugh, Malzone realizes he will have to battle for playing time.

"They have two guys on scholarship right now and it's kind of a numbers game, as only one quarterback can

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Former Michigan quarterback Alex Malzone, shown throwing a pass during the spring game in 2015, will play next year as a graduate transfer at Miami (Ohio) University. TONY DING

PREP ATHLETICS



Five seniors on the standout 2017 Canton football team are making a winning impact on the varsity boys basketball team this season (from left): Noah Brown, Connor Engel, Danny Lanava and Chase Meredith. Also part of the group is Colin Troup, sidelined by an injury. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

STILL DREAMING

Canton two-sport athletes carry mission from football field to basketball court

Tim Smith
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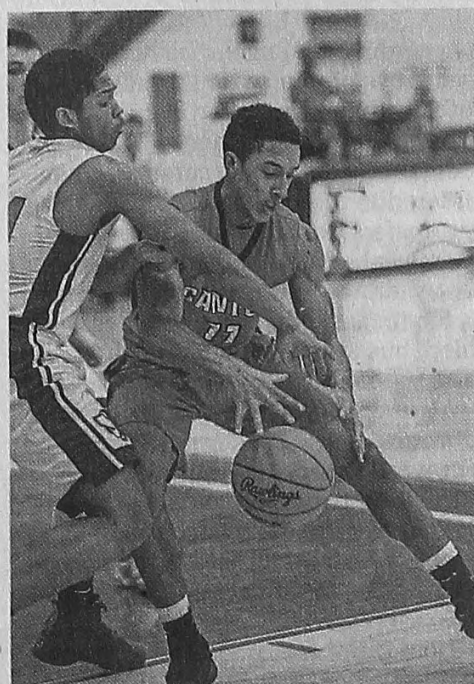
Less than a yard kept the 2017 Canton Chiefs from perhaps realizing the dream of winning a football state championship — at the least, reaching the final four in Division 1.

As heartbreaking as it was to come up just short on the two-point conversion that would have defeated Novi Detroit Catholic Central in the D-1 regional title game, a handful of those players have another chance at destiny.

Five key senior football players — Noah Brown, Chase Meredith, Colin Troup, Connor Engel and Danny Lanava — now are part of Canton's off-the-charts varsity boys basketball team.

Not all agree that one sport's mission carries over to another, but most do believe this is a very special year for Canton High School athletics. They still have one final kick at the championship can.

"Football guys are playing with a chip on their shoulder now," Lanava said. "They know how easy it can be (over). Your whole career is over now for



Canton's Colin Troup (right), shown from a 2016-17 game, is recovering from a broken foot, but he expects to soon join four other senior teammates who played both football and basketball this year. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

football, that carries over to basketball. "You just don't want it to end; everyone knows you got two months left. You got to win it out."

Engel, who was the quarterback of the 2017 football team, said the two-sport athletes have some unfinished business stemming from the disappointing loss to Catholic Central.

"Oh yeah, I think all of us football guys do," Engel said. "Because we realize how close we were in football. And if we could get a state championship ring (in basketball), that's our goal."

Meredith, a power forward, said the football/basketball dynamic provides them with "an edge," especially during scrums battling for a rebound.

"Oh yeah, it definitely gives you a strong mentality," Meredith said. "It carries over from football to basketball."

What an encore

The basketball Chiefs are off to a rousing start to the 2017-18 season, winning their first 11 games — including a barn burner against Belleville.

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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE

Bloomfield Hills senior to play for Greek team

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The next few months promise to be an interesting adventure for Jack Maher-Gogonis.

A senior at Bloomfield Hills High School, Maher-Gogonis will be finishing his final year of lacrosse as a member of the Black Hawks varsity team. After the prep season concludes, he will head to Europe to play in the lacrosse world championship tournament.

Maher-Gogonis recently earned a spot on the inaugural Greece National Lacrosse Team, which will make its debut in the 2018 Men's Lacrosse World Championship, scheduled for July 19-21 in Israel.

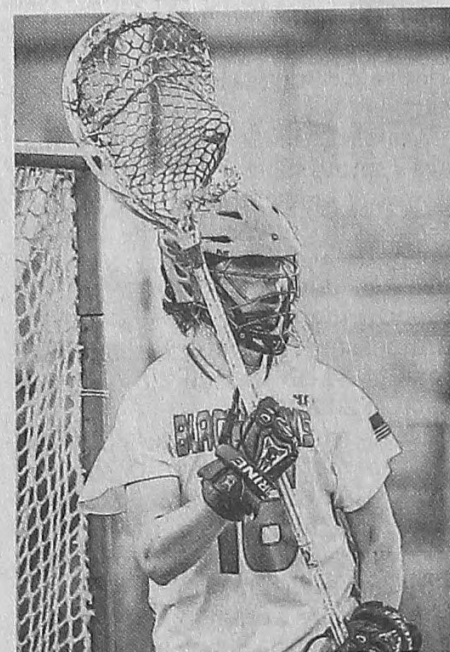
"I never thought something like this would happen. It was never on my list before," said Maher-Gogonis, who will soon become an official citizen of Greece. "I'm very happy about it and I'm really looking forward to it. We are going to go to Greece to practice before the (world championships)."

Passing through tryouts

Maher-Gogonis learned of the opportunity to compete for the Greece National Team after his mother received an email correspondence on the subject. The 18-year-old goalie decided to go for it and eventually worked his way on to the team by surviving a pair of tryouts.

Maher-Gogonis was one of six goalies who attended an initial tryout in mid-November at Drew University. He

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Jack Maher-Gogonis survived two tryout sessions to land a spot on the inaugural Greece National Lacrosse Team. SUSAN ADAMS PHOTOGRAPHY

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Marian wins division showdown with Mercy

Marty Budner
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Bloomfield Hills Marian took a huge step towards ending Mercy's two-year reign as the Catholic League Central Division girls basketball champion Tuesday in Farmington Hills.

The Mustangs used a sizzling second quarter to propel themselves past the Marlins, 34-25, in the first-place showdown. Both teams entered the battle with one Central Division defeat.

Marian (10-1 overall), with four Central Division games remaining, now rests alone atop the standings with a 7-1 record. The Mustangs still must face Divine Child, which handed them their only loss.

"We knew if we can hold off Regina and some of the other teams we still have to play, this was going to be the big one," Marian head coach Mary Cicerone said. "And Divine Child knocked us off at their place so, hopefully, we can get them. We don't have it easy yet."

Veteran Mercy head coach Gary Morris knows his squad faces an uphill battle if it has any hopes to at least finishing

as co-champ. Mercy (11-2 overall) is a game behind at 8-2 with just two division games left.

"I'm sure both teams talked about how we each had one loss and that, obviously, who ever won this game was in the driver's seat for winning the Central Division," Morris said. "That's what we talked about. We won the Central Division the past two years and we wanted to win it again this year. That's how we looked at the game."

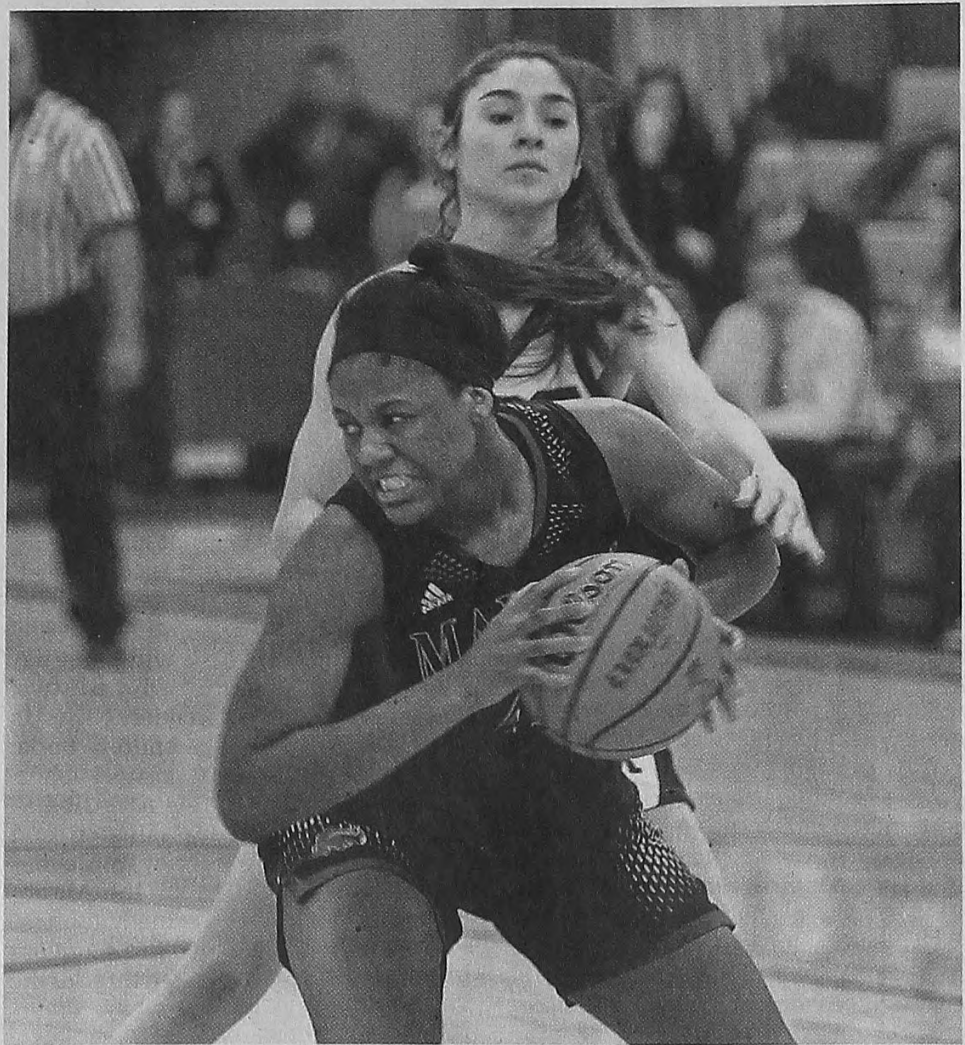
Mercy goes up early

The host Marlins held the early advantage and led 4-0 through the low-scoring opening quarter's first seven-plus minutes on baskets by Julia Bishop and Bella Dugas.

Marian, however, avoided the first-quarter shutout by scoring five points in the final 25 seconds, on a trey by senior Samantha Patterson and a put-back buzzer-beating bucket by junior center Megan Kraus.

Marian used that momentum to turn

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Marian's Uche Ike grabs a rebound with authority in front of Mercy's Lexi Thomas. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

CYO BASKETBALL

Sorrows boys claim tourney crown with three wins

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Our Lady of Sorrows fifth- and sixth-grade boys basketball team won the recent Catholic Central Christmas tournament in a most perfect way.

The Sorrows youngsters defeated their three tournament foes by a combined 113-58 margin.

In the tournament opener, the Saints registered its widest margin of victory with a 43-10 statement over Brighton St. Pat's. The squad from the Farmington-based school then defeated St. Mike's in the semifinal, 39-25, before toppling Our Lady of Victory in a closely-played championship game, 31-25.

The Our Lady of Sorrows team members include Andrew Smith, Samuel Ramsey, Mason Wisniewski, Onimisi Sadiq, Norman Klawender, Patrick Gerzema, Carter Pierce, Nico Genrich, Joshua Rood, Zack Attisha, Christian Shina and Williams Flowers.

The coaching staff consists of Russ Zarras (head coach) and Tim Prokop and Nicolas Malzone (assistant coaches).

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



The fifth- and sixth-grade boys basketball team from Our Lady of Sorrows captured the Catholic Central Christmas tournament title. Russ Zarras is the team's head coach.

Athletes

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Veteran Canton boys basketball coach Jimmy Reddy knows he has a pretty special group of seniors, talented and as together a group as can be.

It's no accident that the quintet is following up its stellar football act with one perhaps even better in basketball. Meanwhile, the team also has football-basketball players in junior Darius Robinson and sophomore Ben Stesiak.

"Some of those guys are going on to the next level to play football, some are going to go play basketball, maybe," Reddy said. "But this is their last opportunity."

"I think Chase is the only guy that plays a spring sport — he plays lacrosse — so this is kind of the end of it for high school sports for them. So the sense of urgency is high and they're trying to prove something."

Concurring was Brown, who is in his fourth season with the basketball squad — one of which was the 20-0 regular season of 2015-16.

"This team, I think our schedule is a little bit harder than that 20-0 team and also I feel like this team is more focused on the little things in practice," Brown said. "We hold each other accountable. We'll get on each other in practice about how hard we're working."

"It's a really special group of seniors that we have this year. There's a lot of experience on this team. Each senior on this team is really into this season. We all know that this is our last chance to

make a run at a state championship. We're taking this season very seriously."

Camaraderie counts

Troup also was on the 2015-16 team, but currently is sidelined after breaking a bone in his foot in December. He hopes to be back at it before the highly anticipated postseason begins.

"We are back with a skilled veteran group and we have team goals to do our best for one another," Troup said. "So motivating a teammate to try harder or picking one up when they're struggling benefits the team."

Being part of such a standout group of multi-sport seniors is no accident. It requires hard work and an all-for-one attitude. There is a definite brotherhood feel among them, to not let the others down.

"It's very challenging, but my teammates on the football field and basketball court make it very fun and entertaining," Troup said. "Groups of guys like your teammates are the ones that you'll remember forever."

Lanava pointed out that the football/basketball buddies have pretty much been together constantly since ninth grade, resulting in a tight-knit bond and almost a sixth sense to know what the others might do in a game situation.

"That's helped a lot, being with them since freshman year, workouts in the summer for football and then carrying over to basketball and then back to football," Lanava said. "Being with them for four years, you really start to like them



Reddy

and they're like brothers to me now.

"We're all on the same page when we get to the end of the game. Last year, it wasn't like that. But now, we're in close games and we've come out on top at the end just being with each other, team chemistry and all that."

Double duty

According to Engel, "having six or seven guys on our team that all played football, that helps. And we got after each other in the summer at basketball workouts, too. We really came together."

Meredith said positive team chemistry transfers from football to basketball. "Oh yeah, definitely," Meredith said. "Last year, we had great team chemistry, too (in basketball). New pieces were added, but we all still knew each other. We're all good friends, so I would say (it's) trusting each other on the basketball court."

Brown appreciates the brotherhood and unique two-sport path the Chiefs might be carving. But he sees what happened on the football field as not necessarily having an impact on the basketball season.

"No, I feel this team is different from the football team," Brown said. "Our goals are the same as football, but I'm looking past football now and I'm just focusing on this basketball season."

"I think team chemistry is similar to football, but it's different because this team has so many returners from last year. I think it's more just carrying over

from last year's basketball season than from football."

But Brown did note similar characteristics he brings to both sports.

"Yeah, just like in football, I'm the hustler on the team," he said with a nod. "I'm expected to play defense and rebound. Similar traits I carry from football, I carry on the basketball court."

Reddy said he welcomes having players who move the needle in multiple sports, especially in today's age of specialization — many athletes are encouraged to choose a sport and stick to it.

"We want guys to play multiple sports," Reddy said. "To be honest, I hate the way it's going today in youth sports. Kids at such a young age are only playing one sport or coaches are telling the kids to only focus on one sport. I think that's the thing that's really hurting it."

"I think it's best to compete in as many things as you can compete at. Those guys are usually the best college athletes. Most guys that succeed in college played multiple sports."

It makes sense to play more than one sport, Lanava explained, because physical tools can be applied from one to the other.

"Basketball gets you faster and quicker and that will help you in football if you're a running back hitting a hole," Lanava said. "And in football, it gets you a lot stronger for basketball, which helps you get rebounds. Each sport helps the other out, in a way."

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BOYS HOCKEY ROUNDUP

Country Day hands Birmingham first loss

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Detroit Country Day handed Birmingham United its first loss of the boys hockey season Saturday as part of the Metro/OAA Showcase held at the Kennedy Ice Arena.

The convincing 3-0 non-league victory snapped United's 10-game winning streak and left it with a 14-1-1 record. The Bulldogs still lead the Oakland Activities Association White Division with a perfect 7-0 record.

Detroit Country Day hiked its record to 13-2-1, including 6-1 in the Metro Conference, where it shares the East Division lead with Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

The teams went scoreless through the first period before DCD scored twice in the second and once in the third.

Logan Gotinsky led DCD with a pair of goals, while Tim Stebbins scored the other. Lucas Krol, Grant Petrucci and goalie Sam Evola were credited with assists. Evola made 22 saves in goal for the

Yellowjackets.

Gabriel Barish made 24 saves for BU.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4, WYANDOTTE ROOSEVELT 2: OAA member Bloomfield Hills defeated Metro League member Roosevelt in action at the Kennedy Ice Arena. Roosevelt skated to a 1-0 lead after the first period, but the Black Hawks responded nicely with three second-period goals to take a 3-1 lead. Each team scored once in the third period. Ryan Pape led Bloomfield Hills with a pair of goals and an assist. Tri-captain Nolan Wooley had a goal and an assist, while Fletcher Woolley scored the other Black Hawks goal. Tri-captain Daniel Sternberg led the offense with three assists and Nathan Curcuri had two. Bloomfield Hills goaltender Nicholas Spinale made 19 saves. Andrew Burke and Bailey Byrd scored for Roosevelt.

FARMINGTON 3, ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD 3: Farmington and Gabriel Richard showed they were evenly-matched opponents in the Metro/OAA Showcase at the Kennedy Ice Arena. The first period ended in a scoreless tie before the Falcons scored three of the

four second-period goals. Richard scored first in the second period on a goal by Nick Rogers. Farmington then countered with three straight by Kris Kozoro and Tanner Neill (two). Gabriel Richard scored twice late in the third period to gain the tie. Nick Rogers made 23 saves for Farmington (6-7-4).

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY 4, BROTHER RICE 3: At Munn Ice Arena, Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy slipped past Brother Rice on Saturday. Academy held a 4-1 lead before Rice scored a pair of late third-period goals. Both teams had 24 shots on goal. Rice's goal scorers were Garrett Moore, Chris Andoni and Ethan Nystrom. Keaton Vogel, Dominick DiPonio and Moore were credited with assists. Rice goalie Pierce Cadieux made 20 saves.

CRANBROOK 2, DE LA SALLE 2: Cranbrook Kingswood, despite enjoying a 46-28 edge in shots on goal, settled for this MIHL draw Saturday at the Mt. Clemens Ice Arena. Both teams scored a goal in the second and third periods. Connor McGrath and Mac Brice (power play) scored for the Cranes. Jeremy

Coppola and Cameron Chrisman scored for the Pilots. Colin Rutter made 26 saves for Cranbrook Kingswood.

ST. MICHAEL'S 4, BROTHER RICE 1: Toronto-based St. Michael's shot out to a 3-0 lead and was never threatened in this non-league game Jan. 19 at the Munn Ice Arena. Rice's Ethan Nystrom scored late in the third period, which spoiled the shutout bid by St. Michael's. Garrett Moore and Luke Kafati drew the assists.

CRANBROOK 8, GRAND RAPIDS CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1: Cranbrook scored five first-period goals and never let up Jan. 19 at Wallace Arena in Bloomfield Hills. Case Kantgias led the Cranes with a hat trick and assist. Mac Brice scored twice, while Evan Daldin, Hugh Lambert and Connor McGrath each scored a single goal. Cranbrook goalie Drake Bradshaw made 12 saves.

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Greek

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excelled in that first round and was invited to attend the final tryout at Furman University in South Carolina just after the new year.

Maheer-Gogonis showed enough talent, ability and character that he was one of 23 players named to the team.

"I wasn't so sure about trying out at first, but figured I would at least try. The first session was just with the team, but the second session had a scrimmage against Furman University which is a D-I school," Maheer-Gogonis said. "I think I did good in that scrimmage and I think that was one of the reasons I made the team. The coaches loved me and I liked them. They are great people to be around."

"It was great to make the team, but I was surprised because I was one of the youngest players among a group of almost all older guys," he added. "But I have been playing with players a lot older than me for a long time and I have the skills to play with them."

Maheer-Gogonis, who started playing lacrosse when he was age 7, has made great strides in his three years as a member of the Black Hawks varsity team.

Last spring, he was named to the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Association's all-state third team in Division 1 after leading the Black Hawks to the regional semifinals. He was named his team's Defensive Player of the Year and later was named an all-star goalie at the Blue Chip Showcase in Massachusetts.

"Since I first met Jack, when he was an eighth-grader, he has always impressed me with his can-do nature, competitive attitude and hard work," Bloomfield Hills head coach Jerry Meter said. "As a goalie, there are a lot of times a young player can get frustrated by letting a goal score, getting hit by a shot, trying to make a pass with a stick that is meant to stop the ball and not necessarily



Bloomfield Hills senior Jack Maheer-Gogonis earned a spot on the Greece National Lacrosse Team, which will play at the 2018 World Championships this summer in Israel. SUSAN ADAMS PHOTOGRAPHY

ily throw it.

"It takes a lot of physical and mental toughness to be a goalie in lacrosse and that is what makes Jack special," he added. "He is also a great teammate, leads by example and inspires the team with his play."

A college future

Maheer-Gogonis plans to play college lacrosse, but is undecided as to where at the moment. He hopes the summer journey will help in his decision.

"I have a couple buddies who play college lacrosse and they are good. They always ask to shoot at me during the

summer and this is one way to get better," Maheer-Gogonis said. "It helps make you faster and stronger and get more experience. I go to practice every day — never miss practice — and I just want to get better, because I knew I wanted to go to college and play lacrosse."

"I'm undecided right now, but I have an offer from Albion College because they heard about me making the (Greece National Team)," he added. "But I'm still looking at other schools and we'll see what happens."

For now, Maheer-Gogonis is excited about the opportunity to play in the world championships and is well aware of his obligations as a national team

participant. He is proud to be a member of that country's first official national team.

"There are not that many schools in Greece that have lacrosse. They are trying to grow it there," Maheer-Gogonis said. "Now there is a national team they can bring to Greece and show the kids how to play lacrosse. They hope to have a good future in lacrosse."

Maheer-Gogonis's lacrosse future also promises to be very bright.

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Malzone

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play," Malzone said. "But I'm excited to go down there and compete and I definitely want to be the guy. I know I'm going to get my shot and I'm going to have to make the most of it."

"I definitely gave it my all (at Michigan) and I know I didn't play too much," he added. "But I still have two years left and I have to make the most of it."

Malzone, one of the state's most recruited high school quarterbacks as a four-star prospect, committed to the Brady Hoke-coached U-M program in May 2014.

Hoke, however, was let go after the 2014 season and succeeded by Harbaugh, whose record is 28-11 in his three years at the helm. Despite the coaching change, Malzone, a longtime Michigan fan while growing up in Farmington Hills, remained true to his commitment.

Malzone enrolled early at Michigan, determined to make an impact. It never worked out in his favor as he barely

found the field. He constantly found himself in a crowded field of quarterbacks, including Jake Ruddock, John O'Korn, Zach Gentry, Wilton Speight, Brandon Peters, Shane Morris and Dylan McCaffrey.

Red-shirted his freshman year, Malzone made his college debut Sept. 3, 2016, in a game against Hawaii. Last fall, he had a few snaps in Nov. 4 a win over Minnesota, but did not attempt a pass.

During his time with the Wolverines, he was named academic all-Big Ten (2016), won the U-M Academic Athletic Achievement Award (2016) and was named Scout Team Offensive Player of the Week prior to a game against Indiana last fall.

Ready for new challenge

Despite the dearth of playing time in Ann Arbor, Malzone has no regrets.

"There aren't any regrets. I mean, I grew up as a Michigan fan all my life and, obviously, I knew coming (to Michigan) there was going to be a big competition quarterback-wise at one of the best schools in the Big Ten," he said. "I was part of some good quarterback competitions and really got to see only mop-up duty here."

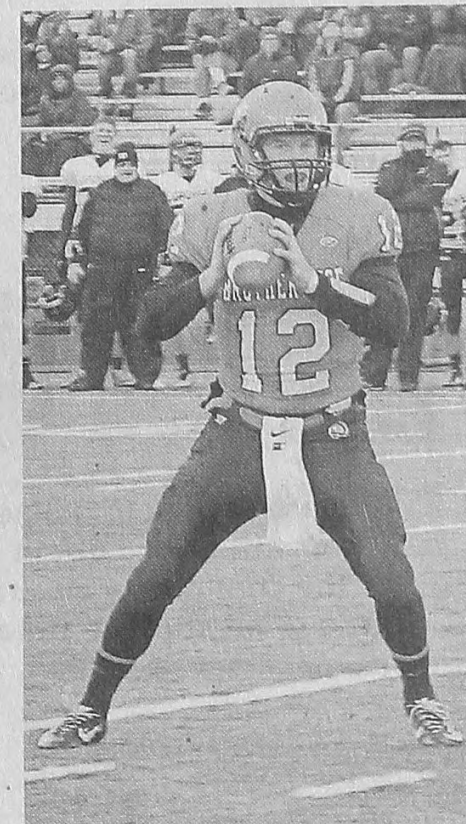
"I would say it was definitely a little disappointing that I didn't get to play much. I mean, when you're in a competition and trying to compete at the highest level and you're not getting much playing time, that's going to be disappointing, just like anything in life. At times, I thought I was going to get my shot at some point, but never really did."

"Now I'm going to go somewhere else and, hopefully, I get that shot," he added. "But I got a great education here, made a lot of good friends and had a lot of great experiences playing football."

Miami finished the 2016 season with a 6-6 record and played in the St. Petersburg Bowl, its first bowl appearance in 10 years. The RedHawks finished 5-7 last year and were 4-4 in the Mid-American Conference.

"I'm going to be getting down there in May, right after I graduate (from Michigan), get acquainted and then get ready for fall camp and get ready for the season down there," Malzone said. "I know the team is returning a lot of guys, which is pretty exciting. I'm going to go into the new year and get prepared for it."

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Alex Malzone was a four-star recruit coming out of Brother Rice, where he set multiple school passing records.

MARTY BUDNER

PREP ROUNDUP

Seaholm notches first win; Groves stays hot

Girls basketball

SEAHOLM 43, TROY 47: Seaholm registered its first victory this season Tuesday. The Maples held an 11-2 lead after the first quarter and led after each quarter to hike its overall record to 1-10 (1-5 in the OAA White). Julia Bell led the winners with 17 points, while teammate Chloe Burkett also hit double figures with 11. Lily Grills added six points for the Maples. Troy's high scorer was Calen Knight with 12.

GROVES 49, OXFORD 20: Groves (10-2 overall, 6-1 in the OAA White) continues to excel in the division with this triumph. The Falcons led 10-4 after one quarter and 28-9 at halftime. The Wildcats did not score more than seven points in any quarter. Senior Sha Carter led the way with 20 points, while teammate Kayla Nelson also hit double figures with 16 points, including three treys. Oxford (9-3, 5-2) did not have any player reach double-digit scoring.

NORTH FARMINGTON 55, BLOOMFIELD HILLS 50: It was a close battle all the way Tuesday between these OAA Red Division foes. Host Bloomfield Hills led by two points at halftime, but North Farmington had a big third quarter en route to a 44-36 advantage heading into the final eight minutes. The Black Hawks outscored the Raiders by three points in the final quarter, but it wasn't enough. Sam Cherney paced North Farmington with an impressive double-double that included 24 points and 20 rebounds. Molly Simpson added 15 points and Maya Kelly registered six points and five rebounds. Patil Tcholakain (six points, four rebounds), Natalie George (five points) and Khyra King-Ealy (five assists) also made notable contributions. North Farmington hiked its record to 9-4 overall, 4-2 in the Red.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 57, ROEP-

ER 12: Lutheran Westland led 14-0 after the opening quarter and had an easy time against a very young Roeper squad on Tuesday. The Roughriders had a poor shooting night (4-for-45). "Though we had a poor shooting night, it was the first night we had that many attempts," said Roeper head coach Michael Hendricks. "It speaks volumes to the ladies growth and confidence to this point of the season."

NORTH FARMINGTON 32, STONEY CREEK 27: North Farmington managed to pull out this low-scoring game Jan. 19 at Little Caesars Arena. The teams were tied 15-15 at halftime, but the Raiders outscored the Cougars 10-5 in the third quarter, which proved the difference. Each squad had seven fourth-quarter points. Senior center Sam Cherney had a strong all-around game with 15 points, eight rebounds and nine blocked shots. Molly Simpson, Maya Kelly and Khyra King-Ealy added four points each. North Farmington hiked its record to 8-4 overall and 3-2 in the OAA Red.

MERCY 35, LUTHERAN NORTH 26: Mercy and Lutheran North played a low-scoring game Jan. 19 in Farmington Hills. The Marlins had a 6-2 lead after the opening quarter and hiked the advantage to 17-12 at halftime. Mercy, which was 15-of-28 from the charity stripe, outscored North 18-14 in the second half. "It was a grind," Mercy head coach Garry Morris said. "Both teams struggled to score in the first quarter and I was just happy to come out with the win." The Marlins were led by senior forward Bella Dugas, with 10 points. Julia Bishop (seven points), Ellie Tisko (six), Isabelle Miner (six) and Lindsay Lutomski (five) were Mercy's other high scorers. Hannah Milligan led Lutheran North with a game-high 15 points. Mercy is 11-1 overall, 8-1 in the Catholic League Central Division.

GROVES 62, TROY 46: Sha Carter scored a game-high 27 points to lead Groves to this big road victory Jan. 18. Groves was up 15-2 after the opening quarter and was never threatened. Jasmine Worthy added 10 points for the winners, who hiked their record to 9-2 overall and 6-1 in the OAA White Division. Emily Olson led Troy with 17 points.

OXFORD 40, SEAHOLM 30: Oxford outscored visiting Seaholm in every quarter to register this OAA White Division victory Jan. 19. Oxford held a 24-16 halftime lead and outscored the Maples 17-14 in the second half. HaLaya Cato led the Wildcats with a game-high 12 points and nine rebounds. Lauren Methner had eight points and six rebounds for the winners. For Seaholm, Julie Bell and Chloe Burkett both scored seven points.

MERCY 49, GABRIEL RICHARD 24: Mercy got off to a strong start and never looked back in winning this Catholic League game Jan. 17. The host Marlins were led by freshman guard Alexis Roberts, who scored 15 points. Jenna Schluter and Jillian Smith also hit double figures with 14 and 10 points, respectively. "We had a lot of kids contribute tonight," said Mercy head coach Garry Morris, whose team was 11-of-13 from the free-throw line.

Boys basketball

HARRISON 83, DEARBORN STAR INTERNATIONAL 41: The Hawks defeated Star International in non-league action Tuesday. "It was a balanced team effort that I hope will get us back on a positive winning track," Harrison head coach Jarrell Hogan said. Senior guard Blake Carter had a strong game with 10 points, two steals and two rebounds.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 43, ROEP-

ER 39: Host Lutheran Westland slipped past Roeper by four points Tuesday. Josiah Smith led the way with 23 points.

Gymnastics

BIRMINGHAM UNIFIED 131.15, PORT HURON UNIFIED 131.10: Birmingham Unified won an unbelievably close match against Port Huron Unified. High scorers on vault included Emily Rooney, with 8.60, and Marissa Miller with 8.35, while Natasha Boes led on beam with a score of 8.30. Floor was the strongest event of the night for Birmingham, led by Natalie Erne with 9.05, Payton Moloney with 8.75 and Madeline Brooks with 8.50.

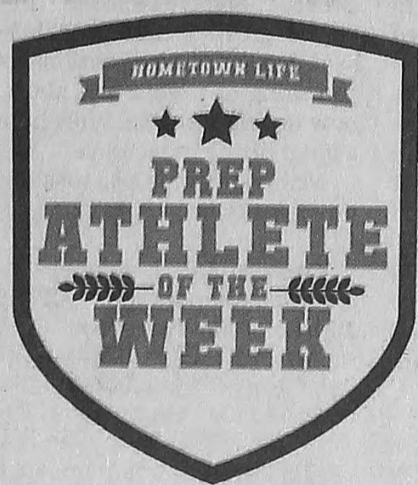
BIRMINGHAM UNITED 129.05, WATERFORD 119.80, WEST BLOOMFIELD 62.05: Birmingham United won a three-way meet Monday. Groves Junior Jenna Whitelaw led on vault with 8.60, followed by Natalie Erne, a Seaholm senior, who scored 8.50. Natalie Erne led on bars with 7.725, followed by Seaholm sophomore Madeline Brooks with 7.70. On beam, Emily Rooney scored 8.45, followed by Natasha Boes, a Seaholm sophomore, with 8.05. A pair of Seaholm seniors scored the highest routines on floor with 8.925 by Rooney and an 8.825 by Payton Moloney.

Girls skiing

MARIAN 30, LAKELAND 30; MARIAN 30, HARTLAND 47: In this giant slalom event, Marian was led by senior captain Madison Rosiek (12th place), freshman Laura Emerson (18th), junior Emily Anschuetz (26th) and freshman Ainsle Vanneste (32nd). Junior Olivia Weymouth had a strong first run, but had a DNS on her second. Sophomore Audrey Sawmiller, freshman Kenzie Lewis and sophomore Lauren Scolari also showed improvement.

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KATIE
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White Lake Lakeland's Katie White has been on a mission so far this season on the ski slopes.

And the junior was rewarded by being voted Hometown-life Prep Athlete of the Week after garnering a total of 2,933 votes (61.32 percent). Canton hockey player Paul Maurer was runner-up with 1,818 (38.01 percent).

White has led the Eagles to a 6-0 start in the Southeast Michigan Ski League's Alpine Valley Division, including wins this week over Hartland (27-58) and Birmingham Marian (30-43) where she placed first overall in the giant slalom (37.84) and second overall in the giant slalom (41.93).

The previous week, White finished first overall in both events in victories over rival Milford (36-40) and Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart-Livonia Ladywood (33-40).



Last year she earned Division 1 All-State honors at Nub's Nob finishing eighth in both the slalom and giant slalom. She was runner-up at the Mt. Brighton regional in the slalom and fifth in the GS.

White, who is also a member of the Lakeland equestrian team, began skiing at age three and few years later started competing in NASTAR events.

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Marian

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around the game in the second quarter.

The Mustangs, fueled by a pair of Olivia Moore treys, outscored the Marlins 17-4 in the pivotal second to take a 22-8 halftime lead.

Mercy played a strong second half, outscoring Marian by a 17-12 margin. Marlin freshman Jillian Smith hit a 3-pointer at the third-quarter buzzer to trim Marian's lead to 11 points, 29-18.

Mercy held Marian without a basket in the fourth quarter, but could come no closer than eight points (33-25) with 2:10 left. Marian hit 5-of-8 free throws in the final quarter to nail down the victory.

"We had such an awesome first half, even though we couldn't score in that first quarter," Cicerone said. "And then we just came out like marshmallows, melting marshmallows (in the second half).

"The girls did everything they were supposed to do (in the first half). They worked hard. I told them, 'The key to that first half was, even though we missed everything, we put up — even easy layups — that we didn't get mental-

ly down.'

"I told them, 'That was the sign that you guys are becoming a good team,'" she added. "That you played through all those missed layups and put-backs and they got it together in the second quarter. Then Mercy had it going in the second half after they hit a couple big shots."

Low-scoring stats sheet

No one reached double figures on either side.

Marian was led by Kraus, who had eight points, and Moore, with six. Eight different players scored for the Mustangs. Senior center Uche Ike missed most of the game with foul trouble, but senior Megan Riddle came in and did a fine job in her place.

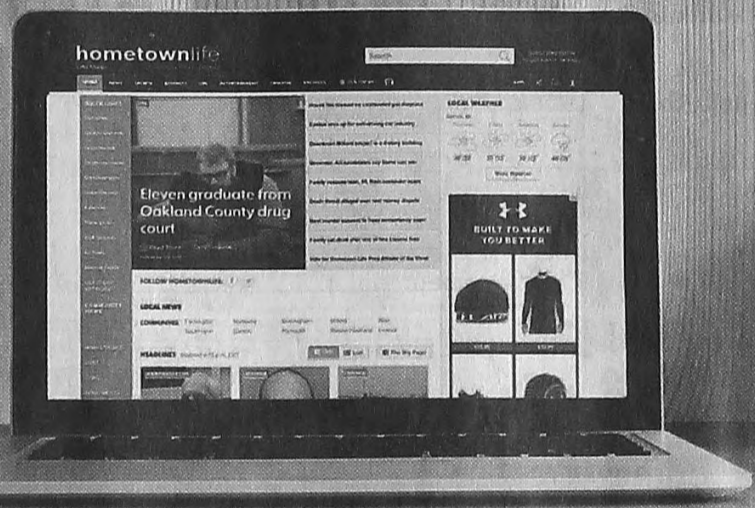
For Mercy, Smith led the way with eight points and Bishop added seven.

"We got it to eight and, if we could have gotten it to six or five, who knows?" Morris said. "But we just couldn't quite come all the way back. We had a long ways to climb back. It's disappointing, but we'll just have to get back at it."

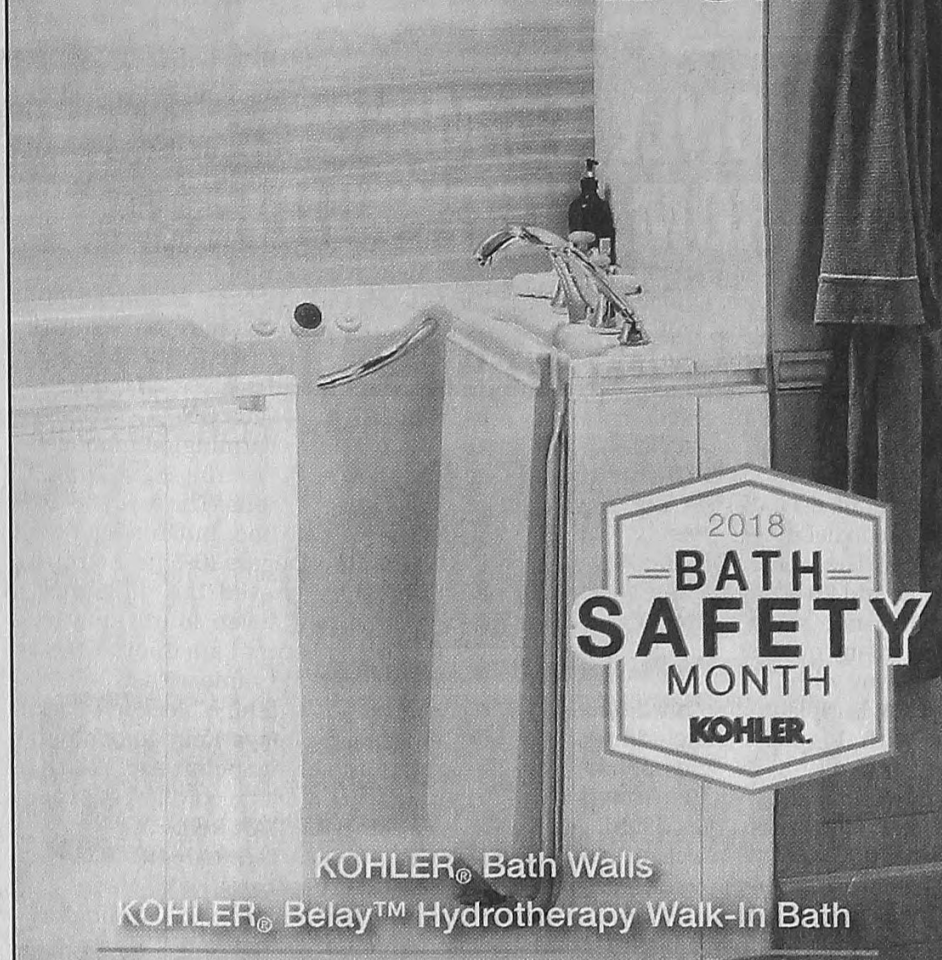
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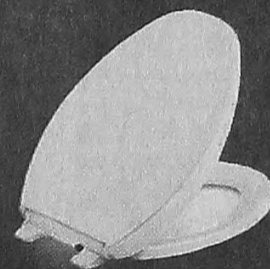


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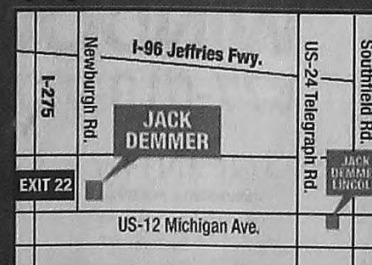
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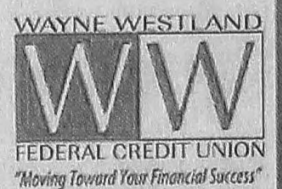
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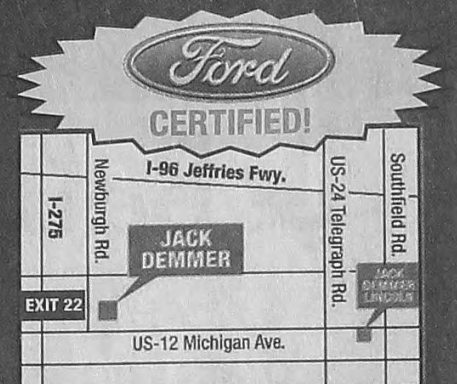
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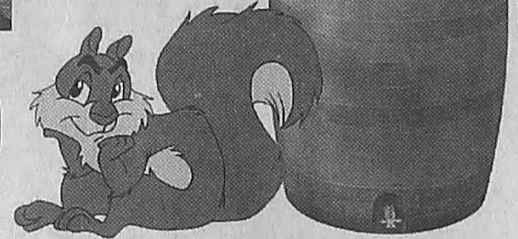


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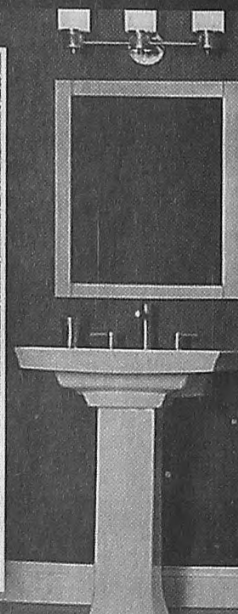
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2018 NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW HIGHLIGHTS TRUCKS AS IT UNDERSCORES DETROIT'S CRUCIAL ROLE IN INDUSTRY



By Dale Buss

Even as US automotive attributes such as horsepower, fuel economy and interior comfort in future models but also into an explainer of how companies are tackling the nascent trends of electrification and autonomous vehicles.

Thus the headliner kicking off the press preview at NAIAS wasn't Mary Barra, GM's CEO who wowed the CES crowd last year, or Ford CEO Jim Hackett, who similarly offered a keynote last week at this year's CES, but Elaine Chao, US Secretary of Transportation. And she talked about the future of driverless cars and "mobility services" as well as issues tied to the industry of today, such as emissions.

In fact, NAIAS - which is sponsored by the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association, based in Troy - has

quickly shifted its focus toward the autonomous-vehicle future by making a second type of exhibition, AutoMobili-D, a complementary role to NAIAS, giving the mobility-technology conference significantly more floor space and speaker star power than in the first year of AutoMobili-D, last year.

And in AutoMobili-D's second year, NAIAS added another wrinkle, along with the Michigan Economic Development Corp.: a curated, vetted "matchmaking" platform that was used by hundreds of automakers, Tier One suppliers, startups, venture-capital firms and university representatives to partner for participation in the autonomous-driving future.

"There's an underlying hunger from these large corporates to find the next great startup that can allow them to differentiate themselves as [autonomous driving] hits Level 4 in the next few years," Trevor Paul, group vice president of MEDC's Planet M (for "mobility") initiative, told me, referring to a U.S.-government scale that defines advancing levels of deployment of autonomous driving.

Still, several thousand automotive journalists, bloggers, producers and hangers-on were kicking tires and snapping pictures of some significant new models, and evaluating some important new features, as they were revealed and highlighted on the traditional NAIAS floor in Cobo Hall.

Before the unveilings were official,

here was the speculation about what the journalists and show-going public would see:

Acura will show a prototype of its redesigned 2019 version of the RDX, its important midsize crossover vehicle, JD Power said.

BMW will show its new compact crossover SUV, X2, as well as a freshened version of its i* plug-in-hybrid sports car.

Chevrolet is expected to divulge details about the crucial new version of its mighty profit-maker, the Silverado pickup truck, at a time when pickup sales are going full bore.

Ford is rumored to be planning a reveal of a new Ranger mid-size pickup truck, officially re-entering a segment that it abandoned a few years ago because it believed "lifestyle" pickup buyers were an extinct breed.

Honda is refreshing an old nameplate as well, Insight, which is what it called its industry-first tiny hybrid model many years ago. The third-generation Insight is expected to sport a more mainstream and upscale look.

Hyundai is rumored to be unveiling a new version of its quirky Veloster sports coupe as well as showing the Nexo fuel-cell vehicle, which the brand debuted at CES.

Infiniti will be previewing what industry analysts believe will be a replacement for its aging Q70 sedan. The Q Inspiration Concept also will demonstrate the evolution of Infiniti's styling language.

Jeep: The FCA-owned brand will roll out a restyled version of its Cherokee mid-sized crossover in Detroit, with more conservative front-end styling.

Kia: Speculation has it that Kia might be unveiling a new SUV that's been called Telluride.

Lamborghini: The luxury leader will stage the North American debut of its Urus SUV, taking even top-end brands further into the once-spurned utility-vehicle configuration.

Lexus: The Toyota-owned premium brand plans to showcase its LF-1 Limitless Concept, which will demonstrate some of the brand's thinking about a flagship crossover SUV.

Mercedes-Benz: Detroit will host the unveiling of a new version of the brand's classic, boxy G-Class SUV.

Ram: The redesigned 2018 Ram 1500 will make its debut at NAIAS, adding to the US pickup-segment scrum, and CEO Sergio Marchionne will address the show.

Rolls-Royce: The Phantom, a classic nameplate, will be present in redesigned form at the show, priced at about \$450,000.

Toyota: Avalon has held down the brand in the full-sized family sedan segment for years, and Toyota is unveiling a new version of it.

Volkswagen: Jetta is one of VW's most important nameplates, and the brand will unveil a redesign for 2019.



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Why the perfect resume won't get you the job

BY ERIC TITNER
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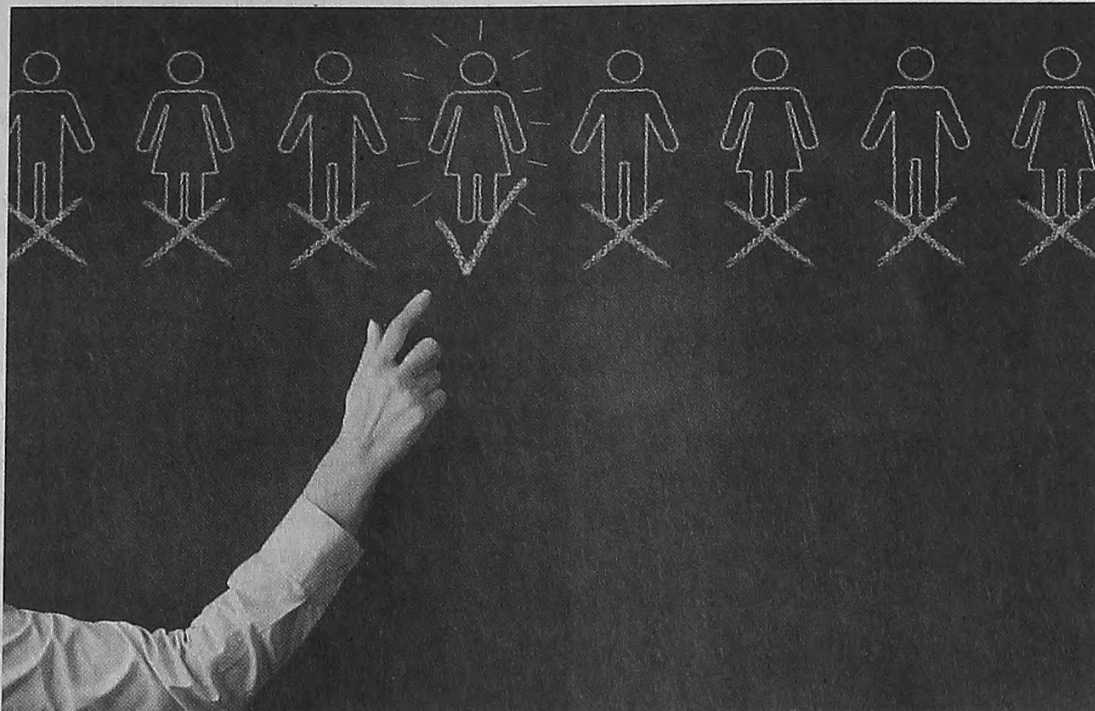
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That's right, it could only be one thing — it's your resume, and we all know how valuable a document it can be.

In short, your resume is your initial handshake, your smile, your first impression to potential employers and hiring managers. And you really want to make it count.

According to a recent article in Psychology Today, the power of first impressions is undeniable and "first impressions matter, for good and bad." (Google "the halo effect" if you're curious and want to learn more about the lasting power of first impressions.)

We also know that the competition to get a new job is intense, and some fields are tougher than others, so the time and effort spent on perfecting your resume is worth it



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in the end.

However ... if you think your resume will be your "golden ticket" to your next job, think again.

While it's true that an impressive resume can help open doors and put you in the running for new job opportunities, even an absolutely perfect resume won't automatically guarantee you the job.

Your resume is a document designed to grab the attention of recruiters, hiring managers and potential employers, but

it's up to you to seal the deal.

Remember, they're looking to hire a person, not a piece of paper, so more than just your resume will be under scrutiny during the hiring process.

While it's true that your resume can, and hopefully will, get them interested, they'll want to know if you actually live up to the initial impression they got from reading about you.

Furthermore, the competition you'll face is just as hungry for the jobs you're going

after, and you better believe that many of their resumes will be perfect, too. So, in a universe of impeccable resumes, the thing that separates the winners from everyone else in the job-hunting game is what they bring to the table after their resumes make the initial impression.

If you're lucky enough to get to move forward in the hiring process, perhaps to a phone call or video conference call, or even a face-to-face interview, you're going to have

to continue the job that your resume started.

This means looking your best, demonstrating impeccable communication skills, instilling confidence that your skill set, experience and innate abilities match well with the job, and giving the impression that you'd be a great person to work alongside everyday and a valuable addition to their team.

You'll also need to make a convincing case as to why you're a better choice than all the other people with perfect resumes that you'll be competing against.

Here's the bottom line: It's definitely worth your time and effort to craft a stellar resume, but if you're really serious about landing the job opportunity you have in your sights, you need to pay just as much attention to ensuring you make as good of an impression as your resume does.

Don't forget — your resume will get your foot in the door, but it's up to the rest of you to get you through it!

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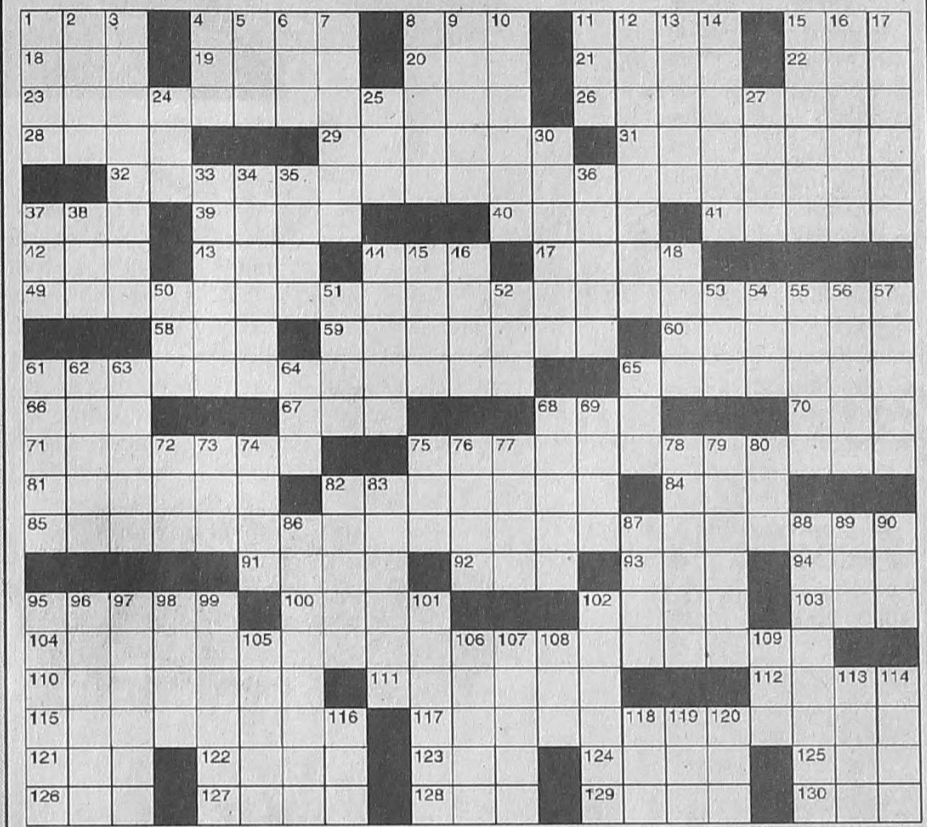
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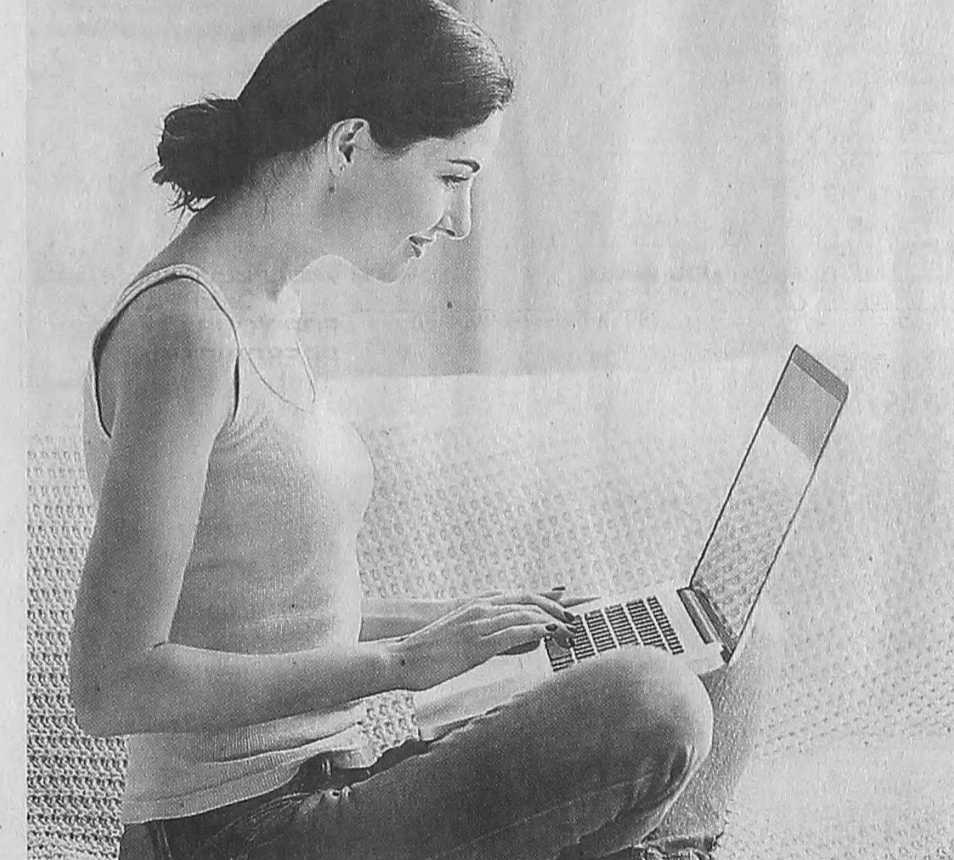
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 - 122 Purple fruit
 - 123 Go — rant
 - 124 Black-and-white treat
 - 125 — culpa
 - 126 Cut out
 - 127 Aug. follower
 - 128 April follower
 - 129 Simple
 - 130 Purported psychic gift
 - 7 Hardened skin area
 - 8 Fit for a king
 - 9 Straight as
 - 10 Nerdy sort
 - 11 Big name in pkg. shipping
 - 12 Get stewed
 - 13 PC-sent greeting
 - 14 Deli meat
 - 15 "Blasted!"
 - 16 Big name in swimsuits
 - 17 Noi lo such a degree
 - 24 Tetley option
 - 25 "True —!" ("Yes street!")
 - 27 Senia — (hot winds)
 - 30 All the world, per the Bard
 - 33 Actress Metcalf
 - 34 One-dimensional
 - 35 Body part above eyes
 - 36 One of the Muskeleers
 - 37 X6 and Z4 carmaker
 - 38 Pep rally cry
 - 44 Dolourums
 - 45 Any of the Joads, e.g.
 - 46 Female kid
 - 48 Old despot of Russia
 - 50 Cry in Berlin
 - 51 Tallies
 - 52 Bite playfully
 - 53 General —'s natty chicken
 - 54 "There — hide ..."
 - 55 Abate
 - 56 Event with evidence
 - 57 Gawk
 - 61 Pilot and Fit carmaker
 - 62 "— a nap!"
 - 63 Pianist Glenn
 - 64 History unit
 - 65 Fishcake fish
 - 68 Actor Murphy
 - 69 Main point, per the bard
 - 72 Oil byproduct
 - 73 Bread or booze
 - 74 — buco
 - 75 With 94-Across, donkey noise
 - 76 Sun, moon and star
 - 77 Cablegram
 - 78 Jewish Passover
 - 79 Surround with a saintly ring
 - 80 Caverman Alley
 - 82 Functional
 - 83 Turtle covers
 - 86 Makes
 - 87 "— Rock" (1966 hit)
 - 88 "Heavens!"
 - 89 Liquid filling la mer
 - 90 A couple
 - 95 For some time
 - 96 Prison, informally
 - 97 Began to cry, with "up"
 - 98 Prefix with Chinese
 - 99 Chews noisily
 - 101 Ski race
 - 102 "Some Like It Hot" actress
 - 105 Cyber-submit to the IRS
 - 106 Massey of "Rosalee"
 - 107 "Never ever!"
 - 108 Common site for a 7-Down
 - 109 Sct (down)
 - 113 Tiling tools
 - 114 Flip one's lid
 - 116 First-aid ace
 - 118 History unit
 - 119 — Moines
 - 120 Male kid



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WORDS

- ABDOMEN
- ABIOTIC
- ACCLIMATION
- AERODYNAMIC
- AFTERFEATHER
- AIR
- ALBUMEN
- BEND
- BICONICAL
- BILL
- BIODIVERSITY
- BIPEDAL
- BIRDS
- BLIND
- BREAST
- BROOD
- CACHING
- CALAMUS
- CANBER
- CARRION
- CLUTCH
- DIURNAL
- DIVE
- DORSAL
- DOWN
- EGGS
- FORMATION
- MEMBRANE
- MIGRANT
- MOLT
- NICITATING
- NOCTURNAL
- PECTORAL
- ROOST
- SACS
- WING

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