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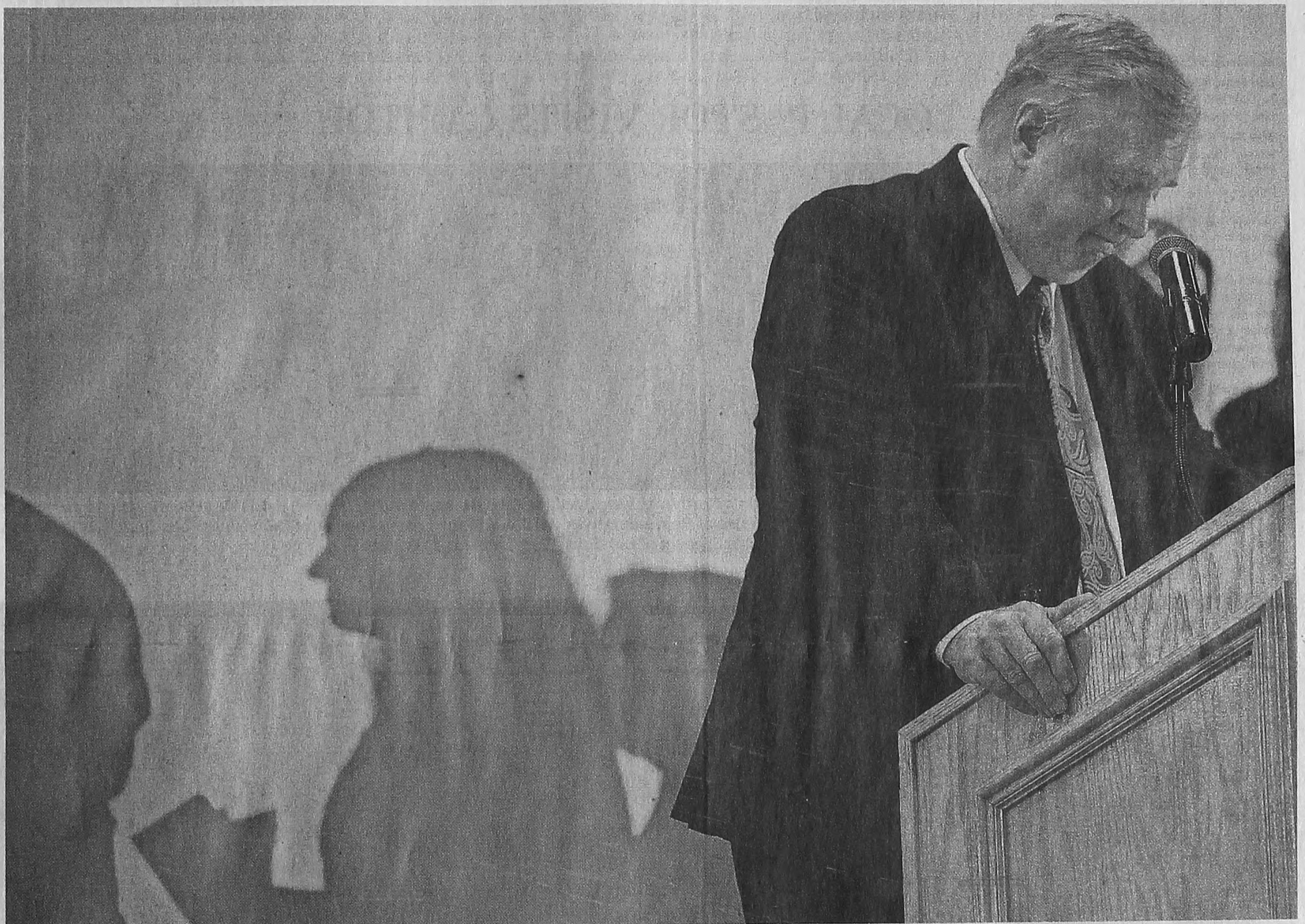
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# Too close to home



Clarenceville Superintendent Paul Shepich asks for a moment of silence for the 17 victims of a Florida high school shooting. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Even when they're far away, tragedies like Parkland tug at local fears

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Jennifer Bennett feels like a conversation with her students is necessary when there's a tragedy like the school shooting that happened last week in Parkland, Fla.

Bennett, a social studies teacher at Plymouth High School, spent most of the class time in all five of her social studies classes Feb. 15 — in the wake of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman

Douglas High School, where the 17-year-old suspect killed 17 people — trying to help her students make sense of yet another tragedy.

She figures this is at least the 10th time she's had to have this conversation with her students —and she's tired of having them.

"My immediate response is an obligation to communicate with my students to help them better understand why these events occur," said Bennett, who has taught in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district for 13 years.

"I spent 35-40 minutes in each of my classes answering questions, allowing them to have a voice and talk about their concerns.

"It's one of those teachable situations that supersedes anything we're going to do," she added. "I tell them, 'I can't do what I need to do today because this is too important.'"

### Call to action

Clarenceville School District Superintendent Paul Shepich couldn't agree

more and he's calling on local leaders to stand up and take the lead on doing something about it.

Shepich gave an impassioned speech Feb. 15 at the Livonia Leadership and Awards Banquet before handing out the Teacher of the Year awards for the small district that covers parts of Livonia, Farmington Hills and Redford.

He called on all community leaders in the room to stand up and work to correct the issue across the U.S., after leading a

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## Teen guilty of stolen credit cards, identity theft

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A 19-year-old Wayne woman who eluded police for three months until her capture in January has pleaded guilty to her role in a crime ring broken up by Canton police.

Destiny Capri Moore is facing sentencing Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Wayne County Circuit Court after she pleaded

guilty to one count each of stealing a credit card and identity theft. Authorities agreed to dismiss several other felony charges.

Moore becomes the last of five defendants to accept pleas after Canton police in October busted a crime ring that Detective Lt. Mike Steckel said involved stolen guns, cars and credit



Moore

cards.

Steckel has said police executed search warrants in Detroit and Ypsilanti and seized five guns and 17 credit cards. Authorities also recovered two stolen cars.

Police also found counterfeit money and a printing press that led to now-dismissed counterfeiting charges against defendant 19-year-old Saviontray Antonio Scott of Ypsilanti, though he pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing stolen

firearms and a stolen car.

Scott also pleaded to a felony firearm charge that comes with a mandatory two-year prison term. His sentencing is set for Feb. 22.

Moore faces sentencing by Wayne County Circuit Judge Edward Prentis Jr. after she pleaded guilty Feb. 6 to the two charges. She had remained on the loose since October, but was captured in Jan-

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# Plymouth attorney elected to state council

Attorney Kurt Olson was recently elected to the Probate and Estate Planning Council of the State Bar of Michigan. The council is made up of 23 of the state's top probate and estate planning attorneys and is the governing body for the probate matters in the state. The election to the council is done by the current council members.

Olson will be involved with all matters that concern probate, administration and estate planning in the State of Michigan.

"We are often asked by legislators to pipe in when they want to propose legislation that is relevant to our areas of law," Olson said. "A lot of times, we will also provide testimony to the legislatures on pending bills."

Olson owns the Law Office of Kurt A. Olson P.C., in Plymouth, which special-

izes in estate planning, elder care and business succession issues.

Olson grew up in Plymouth and attended school in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. Olson attended the University of Michigan, where he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration. He worked for General Motors for several years before returning to school to study law. He graduated with his law degree from Wayne State University.

Prior to establishing his law offices, Olson served as assistant city prosecuting attorney for the city of River Rouge and as city prosecuting attorney for the building department in the city of Ecorse.

Olson lives in Canton with his family. He is involved with the Rotary and likes to do volunteer work in his free time. For more information, call 734-459-6911 or 734-788-5180 or go to <https://protect-us.mimecast.com/s/069NCzp4WKH7QDN6So2TW0?do-main=kurtolsonpc.com>.



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### Teen Writers' Studio

**When:** 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24  
**Details:** Meet other teens who share the same passion of writing and creating as you for writing exercises, brainstorming, feedback and more. You will never be required to share your work, but if you'd like to, this is a safe space and judgment free zone. Your stories and poems produced during these sessions will also be bound together at the end of the school year, creating a book or zine of your work. This program is open to all middle and high school students.

### Special-Needs Storytime

**When:** 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24  
**Details:** This is a sensory-friendly storytime filled with stories, songs and sign language especially designed for young children with developmental delays and disabilities. Upcoming schedule: Feb. 24, Love Letters ... Stories about the Alphabet.

### Sunday Afternoon Music Series

**When:** 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25  
**Details:** The Canton Public Library is partnering again with the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Jazz Band for a series of Sunday afternoon performances. Stop in and warm up with some great live music.

### Teen Boredom Busters

**When:** 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27  
**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. Upcoming schedule: Feb. 27, button making.

### Reading Buddies

**When:** 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28  
**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 K-3 and are welcome to bring a book of their own to read aloud or read one of ours.

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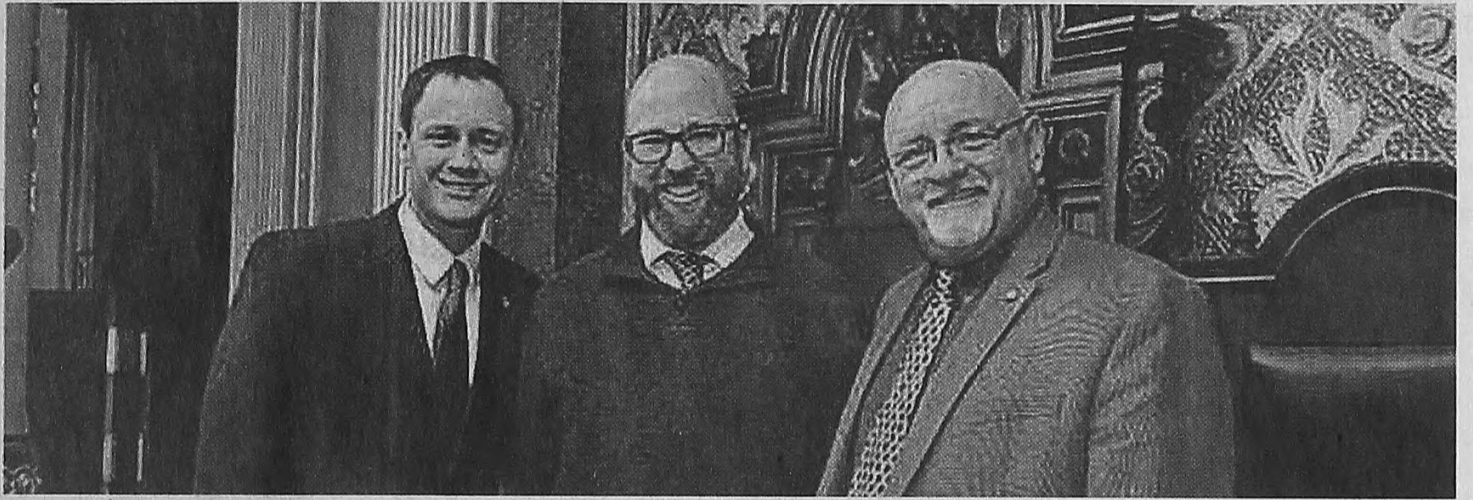
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## LOCAL PASTOR VISITS CAPITOL



State Rep. Jeff Noble (right), R-Northville, welcomed the Rev. Jeremy Writebol (center) to the state Capitol to give invocation Feb. 15 for the Michigan House of Representatives. Writebol is the campus pastor of Woodside Bible Church in Plymouth. Joining them at the rostrum is Speaker of the House Tom Leonard, R-DeWitt.

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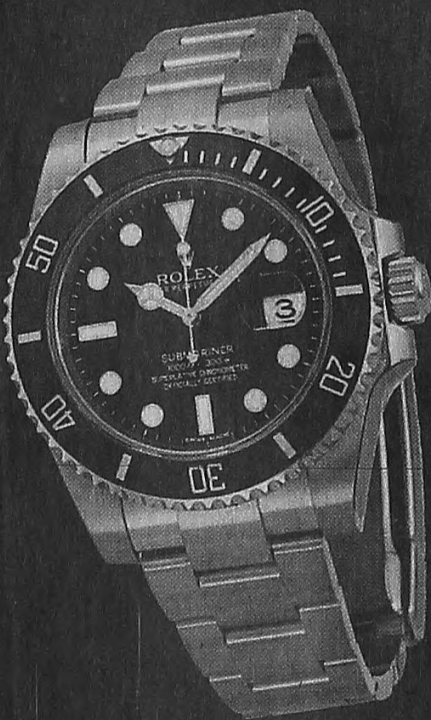
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# Beaumont moving forward on expansion

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As a member of the Beaumont, Farmington Hills advisory committee and from his position as mayor of Farmington Hills, Ken Massey can see both the business and the community sides of the massive hospital renovation Beaumont is doing.

Construction crews Friday hoisted the final steel beam into place on the new tower at Beaumont Hospital, Farmington Hills as part of a "topping off" ceremony. The \$160 million project includes 193,000 square feet of new space. More than 61,500 square feet of existing space on the campus will also be renovated.

And for Massey, it's a win-win. "It's wonderful to have them put the money into expanding health care opportunities in Farmington Hills," Massey said. "The real winners here are going to be the patients who use the hospital."

The expansion and renovation of the hospital's East Pavilion includes:

- A larger emergency and Level II trauma center with 58 treatment and evaluation bays, including three dedicated trauma rooms
- A 17-bay observation unit
- A larger surgical services department with nine operating rooms (currently there are six) and 27 private patient rooms
- A 20-bed critical care unit with pri-



**Beaumont President Connie O'Malley said the new emergency center should be open in December and the project completed by June 2019.** BEAUMONT, FARMINGTON HILLS

- ivate rooms
  - A 10-bay infusion center
  - An expanded family lounge area
- The new five-story South Tower includes:
- 80 private patient rooms
  - Dedicated units for orthopedic, oncology and respiratory care patients
  - A new main entrance and reception area for the entire hospital
- Sixty-five patient rooms in the existing hospital will also be renovated into private rooms as part of the project. In addition, 45 semi-private rooms will be updated. When construction is complete, the hospital will have 165 private rooms and 165 semi-private rooms, for a total 330 beds, which is the same num-

ber of beds that existed prior to construction.

As part of this project, a 473-space parking structure opened in October 2016. A new power plant that is 30-percent more energy-efficient than the previous plant will be complete in March.

"This is a milestone for us on moving our project forward," Beaumont President Connie O'Malley said of the final beam being placed. "Ten months from now, we expect to be opening our new spaces."

O'Malley said the new emergency center should be opened by December and hopes "most spaces" would be open by June 2019.

Beaumont Health is investing \$150

million of its own money in the project, which started in 2016. It's the largest expansion on the campus in more than two decades. The last time the hospital saw any renovation, O'Malley said, was in 1989, when it was still independently owned Botsford Hospital.

O'Malley said she's "extremely satisfied" with the fact the project is on schedule and on budget. Beaumont is relying on charitable giving for the other \$10 million. More than \$2 million has been given by medical associations:

- Some \$1 million came from the Farmington Emergency Medicine Associates PLC.
- Botsford Imaging and Botsford Anesthesiologists both gave \$500,000.
- Oakland Surgical Specialists gave \$100,000.

"So far, we have raised \$5 million ... we're halfway to our goal," O'Malley said. "We are talking with community leaders and working to raise the rest of the funds."

In addition to all the renovations, Beaumont, Farmington Hills is active in the community. The group sponsors the downtown Farmington Farmers Market and other events in the community and it is going to host educational health classes in the new CARES Farmington Hills building when it's ready.

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## Guilty

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uary in Washtenaw County and turned over to Canton police.

Moore's decision to plead guilty averted a jury trial and brings to a close a theft ring case that brought pleas by all five defendants.

Steckel has said charges against the defendants stemmed from a two-week crime spree in October. He has said au-

thorities began making arrests after catching some of the suspects breaking into garages Oct. 21 near Sheldon and Cherry Hill in Canton.

Police recovered a Cadillac Escalade stolen from Canton and a Jeep Liberty stolen in Ann Arbor.

Earlier court records revealed that 19-year-old Kobie Tyree Richardson of Ypsilanti pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing a stolen vehicle, stealing a financial transaction device, or credit card, and breaking and entering a vehicle causing damage.

Records also had shown that 17-year-old Elliott Deshawn Montgomery of Ypsilanti pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing a stolen vehicle, stealing credit cards and larceny from a motor vehicle.

And a court clerk has said 19-year-old Carolyn Danielle Hoskins of Ypsilanti pleaded guilty to one count of receiving and concealing a stolen vehicle, fraudulent use of a credit card and breaking and entering a motor vehicle.

Wayne County authorities said they could not release details about the sen-

tencing — and penalties — of Richardson, Montgomery and Hoskins, under the terms of their pleas.

A court clerk has confirmed, however, that Hoskins's plea agreement includes a stipulation that she can keep the charges off her record if she stays out of trouble.

It couldn't be confirmed if the same is true for Richardson and Montgomery.

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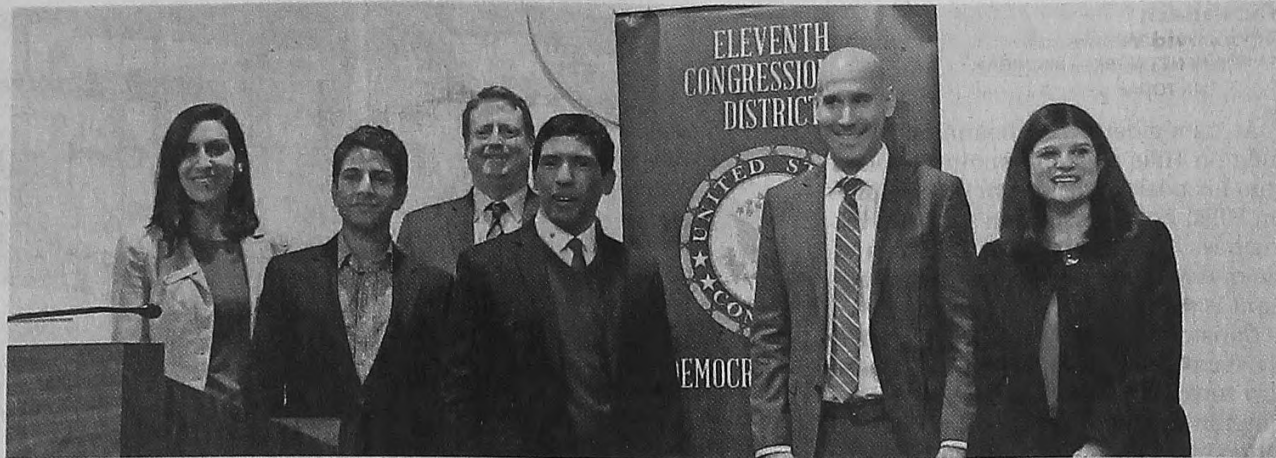
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# Congressional candidates talk opioids at debate

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Candidates running for the Democratic nomination in the U.S. House 11th District pose for a photo at a debate Saturday in Novi (from left): Fayrouz Saad, Suneel Gupta, Tim Greimel, moderator Hansen Clarke, Dan Haberman and Haley Stevens. DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The primary election may still be nearly six months out, but Democrats from across the U.S. House 11th District packed a union hall Saturday morning to hear their candidates speak.

A debate was held at the Ironworkers Local 25 hall in Novi, which featured the five Democrats that have announced they'd run for the seat being vacated by current U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham, who announced last year he would not run again.

The five candidates at the event included state Rep. Tim Greimel of Auburn Hills, businessman Suneel Gupta of Birmingham, lawyer Daniel Haberman of Birmingham, former chief of staff for the U.S. Treasury Department's auto task force Haley Stevens of Rochester Hills and Fayrouz Saad of Northville, a former staffer in the Department of Homeland Security.

A similar debate for Republican candidates was held last month by the Michigan Conservative Coalition.

The 11th District covers northwest Wayne County and most of southern Oakland County, including the communities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville,

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, Novi, Farmington, Milford, South Lyon, Birmingham and Troy.

The five were asked questions ranging on several topics by moderator and former U.S. Rep. Hansen Clarke.

One such question dealt with the issue surrounding opioids and what can be done as drugs have continued to grow and have created a problem across the district and the state.

Haberman said, as all the other candidates did, that the United States needs to legalize not only medical marijuana, but recreational marijuana usage. Doing so, he said, will lead to a decrease in opioid use.

"The first thing we need to do is acknowledge that the war on drugs is a failure. An absolute failure," he said. "In states that have legal medical marijuana, we see a 25-percent drop in opioid-related overdose deaths. That number increases over time."

Saad said one way to combat the epidemic is by electing candidates who do not receive donations from companies that would expect favors in return. She said she has pledged to do just that.

"They're essentially what's causing this opioid epidemic," she said. "One way to do that is by electing more leaders that don't accept corporate donations and who aren't accepting donations from the pharmaceutical companies, so that when they go to Washington, they know who they're serving."

Stevens said 812 people from the 11th District died in 2016 from an opioid overdose. She also agreed changing the laws surrounding marijuana would be something she'd push for if elected.

"That is a right and ready solution for us and I will be an advocate and a partner from our nation's capital working directly with this district to address this

opioid epidemic," she said. "It is hurting too many families. It is getting into our classrooms and it needs to stop."

Greimel said his views on legalizing marijuana had shifted in recent years as well and that he supported that movement. He also shared the efforts the Michigan Legislature, of which he is the Democratic leader in the state House, when it came to battling opioids.

"It includes increased funding for treatment, it includes steeper penalties for those doctors who run 'pill mills' and it also includes, I think importantly, measures to make sure that we're tracking what pharmacies are dispensing these medications to people, so that patients who are abusing this can't just go from pharmacy to pharmacy to get additional refills," he said.

Gupta said his experience in the medical industry provides him additional knowledge, including knowing the opioid epidemic was an issue before it became a talking point. He said it's important for federal leaders to focus their efforts on that crisis vs. keeping marijuana as an illegal substance.

"This has been an epidemic that has been on the horizon for a very long time. This isn't a recent thing," he said. "(President) Donald Trump and (U.S. Attorney General) Jeff Sessions have had an opportunity to do something about it and what do they do? They focus on marijuana instead."

Voters will hit the polls Aug. 7 to select candidates for each party to move onto the general election, which will take place Nov. 6.

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# Three fun things to do this weekend

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If you're in need of something to do this weekend and in search of something different, take a look at this list.

There are several things taking place this weekend all across Wayne and Oakland counties. Take a look at these three events happening around town.

## Train show in Novi

All aboard for those looking to ride their locomotive over to Novi this weekend.

The Great Train Show comes Saturday and Sunday to the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River. The show features thousands of model and toy trains, along with several demonstrations and seminars on the hobby.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and tickets are \$10 for Saturday and \$9 for Sunday if purchased online. Tickets can also be purchased at the door with cash. Children under age 11 are free.

For more information, go to [trainshow.com/novi](http://trainshow.com/novi).



The Great Train Show returns to Novi this weekend. THE GREAT TRAIN SHOW

go to [dia.org](http://dia.org).

## Orchestra concert in Livonia

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will perform its latest show this weekend at Clarenceville High School.

The orchestra will perform its New Horizons concert at 4 p.m. Saturday in Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt. The program will consist of pieces such as "L'Italiana in Algeri: Overture" by Rossini, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Cioffari and

"Spartacus Ballet Suite No.1" by Khachaturian. The concert will feature pianist Michael Coonrod from the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased online at the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's website.

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## Black History Month at the DIA


There's still time to celebrate Black History Month at one of Michigan's premier art museums.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, in Detroit wraps up its events for Black History Month with a concert featuring Charenee Wade at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Rivera Court.

Wade, an award-winning singer, will perform with Oscar Perez on piano, Paul Beaudry on bass and Timothy Angulo on drums. She's known for performing both jazz and rhythm and blues.

Admission to the DIA is free for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. For more information,

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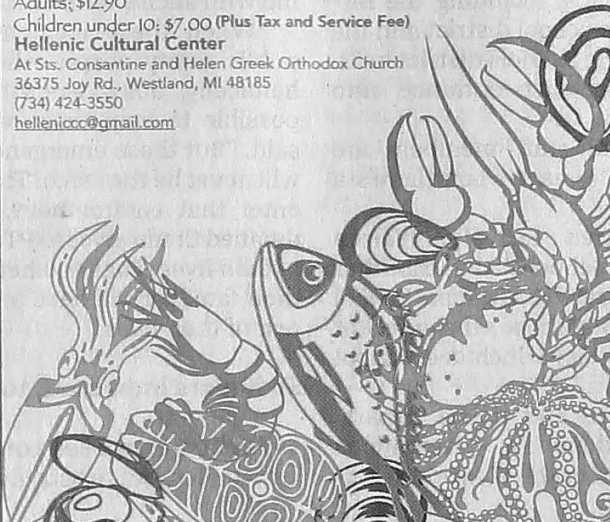
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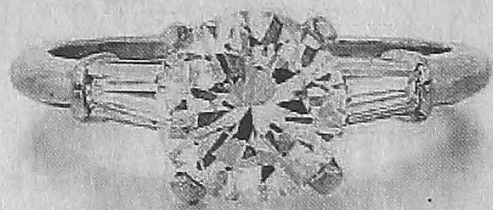


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## Parkland

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moment of silence in remembrance of those who had died in the shooting.

"It isn't just about teaching facts. Education is changing very quickly and we have a room full of leaders here from all walks of life," he said. "It simply is time to stop what is going on, to the best of our ability. We may never be able to stop it, but we should be trying a whole lot harder than we are now."

"So I ask all of you to bind together and make your voices heard in regards to this. It simply has to stop. Our young kids don't deserve this."

### First responders

Jim Etzin knows a little bit about the impact of such tragedies on the human condition. It was, after all, a shooting incident that killed "many women and children" at a McDonald's restaurant in San Diego, Calif., that set Etzin on the career trajectory he's followed for some three decades.

Etzin, emergency management services coordinator for the Farmington Hills Fire Department, said he has "long-time personal friends" in the first responder business who were on the scene in Parkland.

He said the fact the shooting happened so far away hardly lessens the impact on all first responders.

"It's upsetting because, just like anyone else, we're deeply bothered by it," Etzin said. "We're all about protecting and serving the people in our community. Whether something impacts our community or someone else's, it's upsetting."

"Very quickly, we think about how easily something like that could happen here. We start questioning how well-prepared we are."

### Adding security

Across metro Detroit, school districts have spent countless hours and resources over the last two decades preparing for the worst — fears heightened by shootings in Columbine and Sandy Hook that shook the nation.

They've trained staff on how to react when there's a threat. They've made their school entrances more secure, of-



A bronze bell sits next to a sign reading "#Enough" at a rally in Milford to support the victims of the Florida shooting. MARIA TAYLOR

ten barring visitors from entering until they can be identified. They've installed security cameras. Some even have put panic buttons in their offices.

"Parents send their kids to school assuming they'll be safe," an emotional Steve Matthews, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, said in the wake of the shooting. "When something like what happened in Florida happens ... it's overwhelming realizing we have the lives of all these students and staff in our hands every day."

Measures taken by schools in metro Detroit include:

■ The Farmington Public Schools district has installed panic buttons in main offices. The silent buttons communicate directly with local law enforcement.

■ Many districts, including the Birmingham Public School district and the Lake Shore Public Schools district in St. Clair Shores, restrict entrance into school buildings.

■ In Novi, all staff members are trained in how to react when there's a safety threat.

■ Armada Area Schools, Warren Woods Public Schools, the Gibraltar School District and the Avondale School District are among those whose recent bond proposals have included school safety projects.

Etzin said fire and police departments have done "a tremendous amount of collaboration" working to-

gether to put together a response to these types of situations. For instance, Farmington Hills fire trucks carry ballistic protection so that firefighters, with security provided by police officers, can get to victims as quickly as possible.

"The initial arriving police officers will step over casualties to prevent more casualties," Etzin said. "They get to the suspect as quickly as they can and stop the violence as quickly as they can. Our job is to get into that environment and get help to the victims as quickly as we can."

And that doesn't just include the shooting victims. Etzin and Bennett both said there are other victims. Etzin said first responders themselves often become emotional victims when dealing with such a situation.

"When these incidents occur, the public safety people who respond act heroically, doing everything humanly possible to help those victims," Etzin said. "But those emergency responders will never be the same. The minute they enter that environment, they've condemned themselves to PTSD for the rest of their lives. That's something they and their families will have to deal with the rest of their lives."

### Survivors impacted, too

Bennett expressed concern not only for families, but the survivors inside the

building who had to watch classmates and teachers being gunned down.

"I'm a teacher and I send my daughter to school," Bennett said. "The fact that I live in a world where that could happen ... is it likely to happen? No, but the fact is that it could. The media focuses on the victims and the perpetrator, but what about the kids who saw it? They're never going to be the same again."

The fear that it could happen here was heavy at a rally Sunday evening in Milford.

Tyler Capra, a senior at Milford High School, pointed out that Parkland had been named the second-safest city in Florida.

"What makes Milford different from Parkland?" Capra asked. "What makes those students and staff any different? Nothing."

### 'How would I react?'

So how does it get better?

Etzin said the solution, whatever it is, will have to be a collaborative one.

"It's going to take a comprehensive approach and it's going to take all hands on deck," he said. "There needs to be a willingness on the part of everyone out there to report suspicious behavior. It's the term that was coined by the New York Transit Authority after 9/11: 'See something, say something.' As overly simplistic as that seems, if you see something, don't just swallow it. Report it."


Meanwhile, teachers charged with keeping students safe in the classroom have to wonder, and worry, whether it will ever happen locally. It's a fear they know they shouldn't have to live with.

"The thought is, how would I react? I'm responsible for these children," Bennett said. "What would I do? If a shooter showed up in my class ... I don't know how I would react. That's what's frightening to me."

"I'd like to think I'd have the courage to do what I have to do," she added. "I know I'd take care of the students who are in front of me. But I couldn't tell you what that looks like."


Detroit Free Press staff writers Lori Higgins, Christina Hall and Kristen Shamus contributed to this report.

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### Plymouth Historical Museum gala

The Plymouth Historical Museum is hosting its annual gala fundraiser, with a Roaring Twenties speakeasy theme, 6-9 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Italian American Banquet & Conference Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, in Livonia.

Guests will enjoy an evening of hors d'oeuvres, dinner and libations, plus raffles, socializing and a live auction with the chance to bid on items like a stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, box seats at a Detroit Tigers game and an overnight theater getaway in Saugatuck in west Michigan.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$600 for a table of eight and include a plated dinner, dessert and "bottomless" beer and wine. A cash bar will also be available. Tickets are advance-sale only and will be available until 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to [plymouthhistory.org](http://plymouthhistory.org) or call 734-455-8940, ext. 0.

All funds from the event benefit the Plymouth Historical Museum, a 501(c)3 nonprofit, and tickets are tax-deductible.

### Canton Lions euchre fundraiser

The Canton Lions Club Foundation will hold its annual euchre fundraiser Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Plymouth Elks Club, 1700 Ann Arbor Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m. Register by submitting all players' first and last name and email address to [MiCantonLionsEuchre@gmail.com](mailto:MiCantonLionsEuchre@gmail.com) or call 734-844-3949 by Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Entrance fee is \$20 at the door (cash or check payable to "Canton Lions Club Foundation"). There is a 25-cent penalty per player for each euchre. There will be more than 25 raffle basket items and a 50/50 raffle as well. Raffle tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5, 15 for \$10 or \$20 for a double arm length of tickets.

There will be complimentary sloppy



The Ramona Collins Quartet will perform Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Jazz @ The Elks.

joes and chips, plus a cash bar. Cash awards will be paid to the top three players based 35 percent of entry fees.

For more information or to contact any volunteer for the Canton Lions Club, email [MiCantonLionsClub@gmail.com](mailto:MiCantonLionsClub@gmail.com).

### Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The Ramona Collins Quartet will perform Tuesday, Feb. 27. Collins is on vocals, Cliff Monear will be on keyboards, Jeff Pedraz on bass and Sean Dobbins on drums. Go to [www.ramona-collins.com](http://www.ramona-collins.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](http://www.plyaa325.com) or email [jazzattheelks@gmail.com](mailto:jazzattheelks@gmail.com).

### Benefit fashion show

To help bring awareness to the problem of local human trafficking, Pearls of Great Price Coalition, a local Christian coalition, is hosting a Fashion for Freedom fashion show dinner 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, March 5, at Our Lady of Good

Counsel Catholic Church, 47650 N. Terriorial Road, in Plymouth.

The fashion show will feature human trafficking survivors. Speakers from Sanctum House and Vista Maria will give short talks on how their organizations are helping survivors to heal and rebuild their lives.

The event includes a dinner, desserts and a cash wine and beer bar. Some proceeds will be used to support Sanctum House, the first southeast Michigan safe home for female human trafficking survivors ages 18 and older. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at [fashionfreedom.eventbrite.com](http://fashionfreedom.eventbrite.com).

### Village Theater exhibit features Gross

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, will exhibit the collected works of artist Raymond Gross in the Gallery@VT, through Feb. 26.

The exhibit, titled "Brushes, Pens & Pencils," features numerous works from Gross's 50-year career as an artist. Gross, a Canton resident, has taught in the Van Buren Public Schools district as an elementary art teacher, as well as a middle school assistant principal.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; during public performances at the theater; and by appointment by calling 734-394-5300. The Gallery is closed on holidays.

For more information, go to [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org).

### Movie premiere at St. John Neumann

St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, in Canton will host the world premiere of the latest Footprints of God film starring Steve Ray, "ELIJAH & ELISHA: Conscience of the Kingdom," at 7 p.m. Friday, March 9.

The film runs 1:15, followed by a reception with light refreshments. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Ray, as well as to purchase the DVD and have it autographed. Tickets are \$5 and proceeds will benefit

the seminarians at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit for their Desert Experience in Israel.

For more information and to purchase tickets, go to [www.goo.gl/12RcT9](http://www.goo.gl/12RcT9) or call St. John Neumann at 734-455-5910.

### St. Mary to hold wellness expo

St. Mary Mercy Hospital will be holding a free health and wellness expo, hosted by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Friendship Station Senior Center, 42375 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. It is a drop in event and everyone is welcome.

Topics will include blood pressure checks, chair exercise, fall prevention, diabetic education, signs and symptoms of a stroke, pneumonia prevention, diet education, education on advance directives and plan in a can. Educational material and handouts will also be available.

For more information, call Bobbie Pummill at 734-354-3222.

### Baseline Folk Society

The Baseline Folk Society continues its 2018 season, at The JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, at 774 N. Sheldon Road. Performances include 10 open-mic artists and then the feature act at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, including performers. Sign-up for open mic starts at 6:15 p.m. and ends at 6:40 p.m. Performances are the third Saturday of each month, September through May.

The season schedule is available on its Facebook page. For more information, email [bfsresident4u@gmail.com](mailto:bfsresident4u@gmail.com).

### Lions Club Easter egg hunt

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 31, on the ballfields of Plymouth Township Park, 46640 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Bring baskets and camera for photos with the Easter Bunny.

# Obituaries

## Edward Mark Duncan

WEST PALM BEACH, FL - Edward Mark Duncan, loved father, grandfather, uncle and friend will be remembered and missed. Ed was born December 7, 1921 in Clyde Michigan to Richard F. Duncan and Bernice Alice Tyler.

Ed graduated Royal Oak High School before enlisting in the WWII, Army in 1942. During his service with the Army he attended Stanford University prior to being deployed traveling aboard the SS Louis Pasteur to France and then Germany with the 788th Battalion as a 1st Staff Sergeant. In 1945 in a field near Lippe, Germany near the Rhine River he was awarded the Bronze Star for his actions and bravery during battle. He enjoyed retelling the WWII war history and how he and a buddy picked up Albert Speer from the British and drove him in an open jeep to the International Center in Nuremberg. In addition to other Military service awards He was most proud of receiving the French Legion of Honor Medal. After 7 years of Army service Ed returned to The Detroit area and remained in the Army Reserves for an additional 3 years.

As a young boy Ed learned to work hard and often worked as a golf caddie. As an adult Ed was a scratch golfer even in his senior years, he was a lifetime member of the Detroit Golf Club, Pine Lake Country Club, Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club and Lakeland Country Club. Ed's Army service, golfing prowess (he had a lifetime 3 holes in 1) and easy nature no doubt



helped him to gain employment in the auto paint and coatings industry. Ed worked as a Senior Account Representative for the most prestigious companies in the automobile coating industry, Celanese, United Technologies, BASF and Dupont, retiring in 1988.

Ed Married Lillian Gagne in 1955, settling down in a home in Birmingham, Michigan where they raised their 2 children Lisa and Mark. Traveling back and forth for many years to West Palm Beach, Florida during the winters, he finally relocated to Florida in 2002 permanently. Living in West Palm Beach a few blocks from his Children and 2 beloved granddaughters Lauren Carey and Lyndsey Carey. As a child of the depression Ed could be frugal often preferring canned beans and weenies to steak but could often be generous helping his granddaughters with their education tuition expenses.

Ed passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home as he wished it to be. Edward is preceded in death by his parents and his brother Gerald Duncan, sisters Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Ferns and Rose Marie Walsh, nephews John Ferns, Richard Ferns, Rob Ferns, Ed Ferns. Survived by: Daughter Lisa Duncan Carey, son in law Michael Carey, son Mark Edward Duncan, granddaughters Lauren Carey and Lyndsey Carey, sister Ellyn Rojas, and his best friends George and Susie Vickers, nephews Timothy Duncan (Marilyn), Ronald Walsh (Rita), Billy Ferns, David Ferns, Donnie Ferns, nieces Lynn Statton (Bob), Joni Jones (Steve), Sharyl Culver (Dave), Rosanne Lewis (Greg).

A Memorial Service will be taking place Friday February 16th at 12:30 PM at Quattlebaum Funeral Home, 5411 Okeechobee Blvd, West Palm Beach, FL. Follow by Internment at South Florida National Cemetery, Lake Worth, FL.

## Mary Arthur "Mimi" (nee Johnson) Marks

CHELSEA - passed away peacefully in her sleep recently at Silver Maples of Chelsea, Michigan. Born in 1925 in Toledo, OH, to Arthur and Ada (Dean) Johnson, Mimi was the youngest of six children.

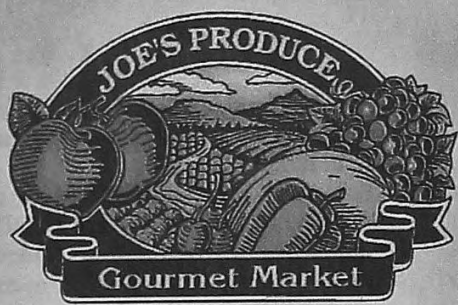
She attended Ursuline Academy, and went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Business in 1946 from the University of Toledo. She worked for Owens Illinois and United Airlines. Mimi married Richard Ellis "Dick" Marks on October 14th, 1953, near Toledo, OH. They were attended by their life-long friends, Bill and Angela Ligibel, also deceased. Dick and Mimi began their married life and started a family in Detroit, MI, before moving to Dearborn, and then finally "out to the country" to Plymouth, MI, in 1961. Mimi lived a life of service—to God, to her family and friends, and to her community. Although small in stature, she was remarkably strong in both body and spirit. Mimi was faithful, consistent, kind, and generous. She was sweet and thoughtful. Mimi was impatient and did not like to waste time. She always saw her glass as half-full, and she was thankful. She knitted and baked as a creative outlet and to show her love for others. She enjoyed a good game of cards any time. Mimi was a woman of few words, though she did have many personal aphorisms, such as "If you don't toot your own horn, no one else will" and "Never turn down a date because he may have cute friends." She never lectured; she lived by quiet example. She had a beautiful smile and twinkling blue eyes.

Mimi will be lovingly missed by: her children, Susan (Douglas Stelsing) of Salt Lake City, UT; Tom of Seattle, WA; "Shadie" Babak Roshan Tabari of Dexter, MI; Bill (Terri) of Dexter, MI; Tricia (Luis) Mendoza of San Diego, CA; Buck of Raleigh, NC; Sarah of Raleigh, NC; and Charity (Tim) Madion of

Traverse City, MI. She also will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren, Rachel, Olivia, Zoe, Jamie, Tomás, Camille, Aimee, Annie, Carl, Nora, and John; step grandchildren, Kelly and Kimberly; great-grandchildren, Ryan and Cole; her brother- and sister-in-law, Emil and Penny Marks; and many nieces and nephews. Mimi was preceded in death by her husband, Dick, in 1999, and her grandson, Martin, in 2004.

The Marks Family would like to express our sincere gratitude to Dr. Mary Kleaveland, Mimi's internist for 17 years, for the exceptional, dedicated, and patient care she provided. We would also like to thank the nursing and professional staff at Silver Maples of Chelsea for the wonderful care they provided Mimi during her residence there. The family is also grateful to Wanda Pagano for her close and caring friendship with Mimi during their time together at Silver Maples.

Visitation and Rosary will be held Friday evening, February 23rd, from 6-8:00 PM, at Nie Family Funeral Home, 3767 W. Liberty Road, Ann Arbor, MI. The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 7870 4th Street, Dexter, MI (village church) on Saturday, February 24, at 11:30 AM, with visitation from 10:30-11:30 AM. A funeral luncheon for family and friends will follow on site. Memorial donations may be made in memory of Mimi Marks to Manna Community Meal, 1050 Porter, Detroit, MI, 48226. While living in Plymouth, Mimi made weekly trips to Manna Meals for nearly twenty years as a parishioner of Our Lady of Good Counsel. She collected food, clothing, and toiletries and drove others downtown to serve meals to the homeless population near old Tiger Stadium. She always said, "What do I have to be afraid of? This is the least I can do."



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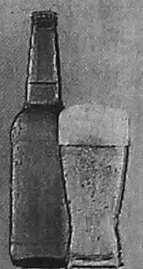
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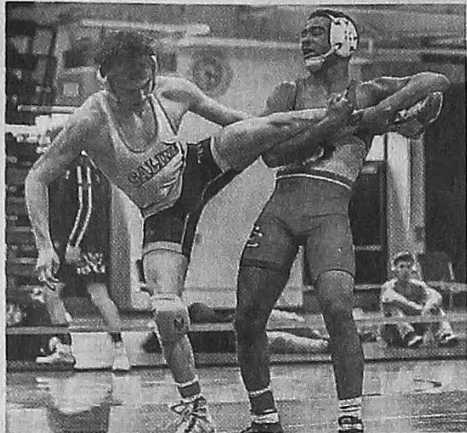
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# Sports

## PREP WRESTLING

# Shamrocks sending 14 to Ford Field



Catholic Central's Josh Edmond (right) gets a leg up on Saline's Daniel Paupore during the regional final. SCOTT CONFER

Division 1 MHSAA individual state finals set for March 1-3

**Brad Emons**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It will be an invasion of Novi Detroit Catholic Central wrestlers when the Division 1 individual state finals commence March 1-3 at Detroit's Ford Field.

For the third time in program history and only the sixth time in the history of the Michigan High School Athletic Association tourney, the Shamrocks will be sending 14 qualifiers following a dominating performance Saturday at the regional tourney hosted by Saline. The Shamrocks were led by defend-

ing state champions Kevin Davenport (145 pounds), Cam Amine (152) and Ben Kamali (119).

Davenport improved to 35-2 overall with a 9-0 major decision over teammate Joe Urso in the finals, while Amine ran his mark to 37-2 with a 11-2 major decision over Temperance Bedford's Niel Antrassian, 11-2. Kamali, now 28-1, decisioned Dearborn Fordson's Aseel Almudhala, 5-2.

Also in position to earn top four seeds at the individual state finals are regional champs Josh Edmond (130), 17-0; Derek Gilcher (135), 32-5; Rory Cox (189), 35-5; and Easton Turner (215), 32-1.

The Shamrocks also had five runner-up finishers and a pair place thirds.

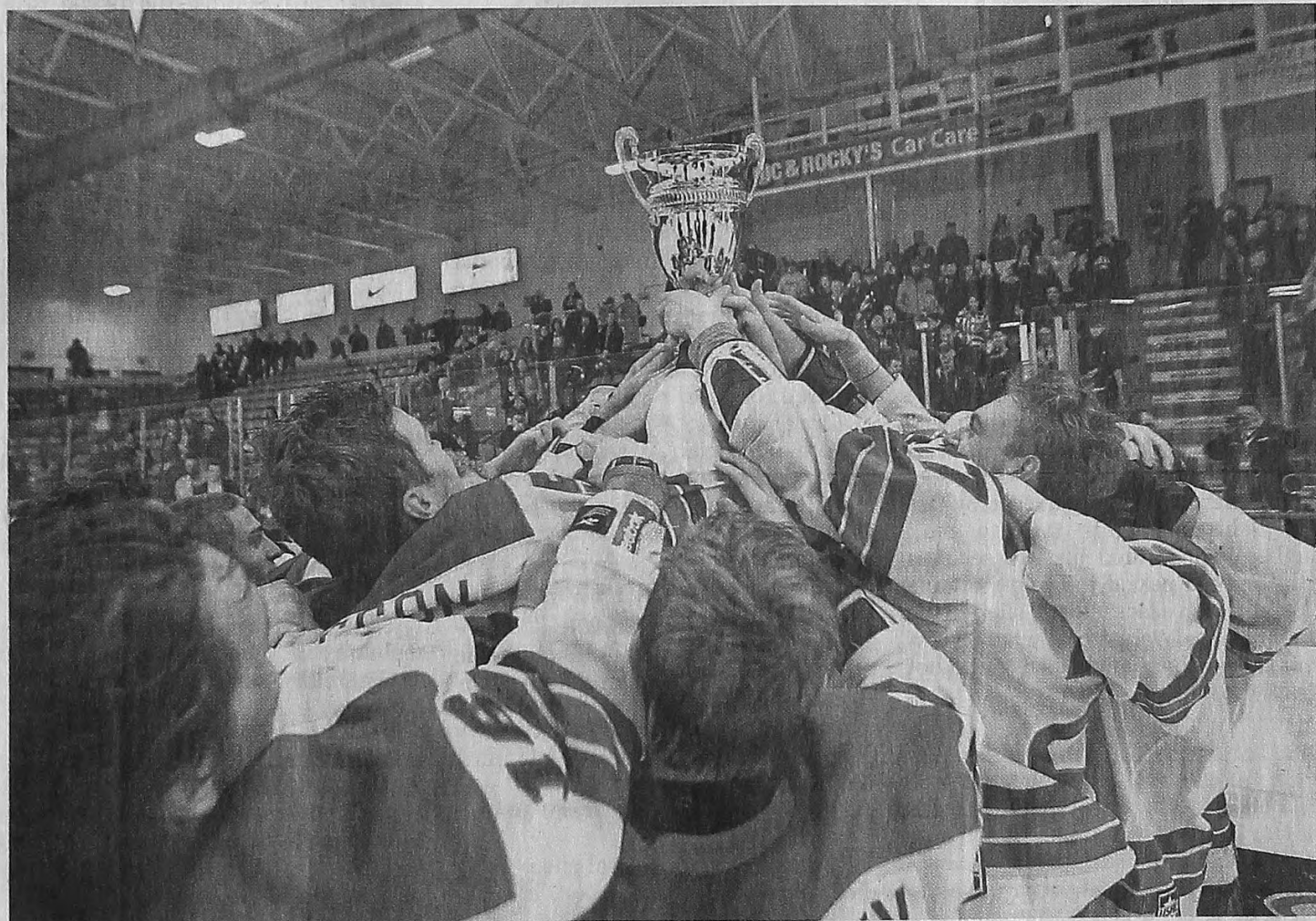
"We had a terrific day," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "It's incredible when advancing 14, but in our program, it has become the norm or expectation. I don't think everyone really fully understands how difficult this is. It takes a lot of health, resiliency and focus to get all 14 through and to think we have two state placers and several more guys at home, who I think would qualify, is a testament to our depth."

Also placing runner-up in addition to Urso, who is 32-9 overall; Stone Moscovic (125), 31-7; Logan Sanom

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## INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

# All-American triumph



U.S. players hoist the Five Nations Tournament Cup after beating Finland. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

## Resilient Team USA blanks Finland to capture U-18 Five Nations trophy

**Tim Smith**  
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Hockey teams sometimes need to stumble in order to soar.

That seems to have been the case with the U.S. team during the electrifying and entertaining 2018 U-18 Five Nations Tournament at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

The tourney hosts laid a 6-2 egg Feb. 14 against the Czech Republic and that proved to be the wake-up call needed to close out the tourney with victories over Russia and Finland.

Saturday night's 4-0 victory over Finland gave the U.S. the chance to lift the coveted Five Nations Tournament Cup and gear up for April's U-18 World Championship in Russia with an extra



Jonathan Gruden scores the first goal Saturday. The goal was the eventual tournament clincher as the U.S. won 4-0 over Finland. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

## COLLEGE RECRUITING

# Northville's Daniel is ready to fly for Air Force

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Giuliano Daniel believes the chance to become a U.S. Air Force Academy cadet offers him the best of all worlds.

The Northville High senior, a center midfielder for the Crew SC Academy Wolves of Elite National Club League, was looking for an NCAA Division I soccer program along with a regimented service academy environment and strong academic program.

"I really buy into the program, to be honest with you," Daniel said. "I think the military side of it and it being so strict will kind of help me develop as a person, as opposed to a civilian college where you're really on your own. Although you'll have guidance from the soccer team, the coaches ... it's not always going to be a straight line. I'm looking to be able to develop as a person, not only as a soccer player when I go to college. I think it will be a good challenge."

In the middle of his junior year, the Air Force Academy soccer staff made contact with Daniel, who not only fit the bill athletically, but also in the classroom, carrying a 3.93 grade-point average to go along with a 31 ACT test score.

And last season under coach Chris Hill, Air Force finished 14-3-3 overall and earned a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Daniel visited the picturesque Air Force campus last spring in Colorado Springs, Colo., met with players and enjoyed the experience before going through a tedious application process, which included a series of interviews, followed by congressional and Senate recommendations for an appoint-



Daniel

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## INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

# U.S. completes riveting rally against Russia

Four-goal third period propels U.S. Under-18 team to Five Nations tourney win over Russia

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It was an entertaining hockey game with no shortage of slick offense from the likes of this year's expected No. 2 NHL draft pick Andrei Svechnikov, American phenom Jack Hughes and others.

Yet Friday's U-18 Five Nations Tournament showdown between the U.S. and Russia essentially boiled down to shooter Vladislav Mikhailov vs. goalie Drew DeRidder.

Russia nursed a 3-2 lead at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth, with the American squad coming on strong in the third period when Mikhailov was brought down on a breakaway. Then came the penalty shot.

"When you're down to the Russians, you got to push, you got to take some chances," U.S. head coach Seth Appert said. "They're so good on the counter-attack and so good at capitalizing on those things, like they were in the first (period)."

"You felt that Drew was going to have two saves like that in the third period if we were going to have a chance to come back and he did. He delivered."

## Crazy stuff

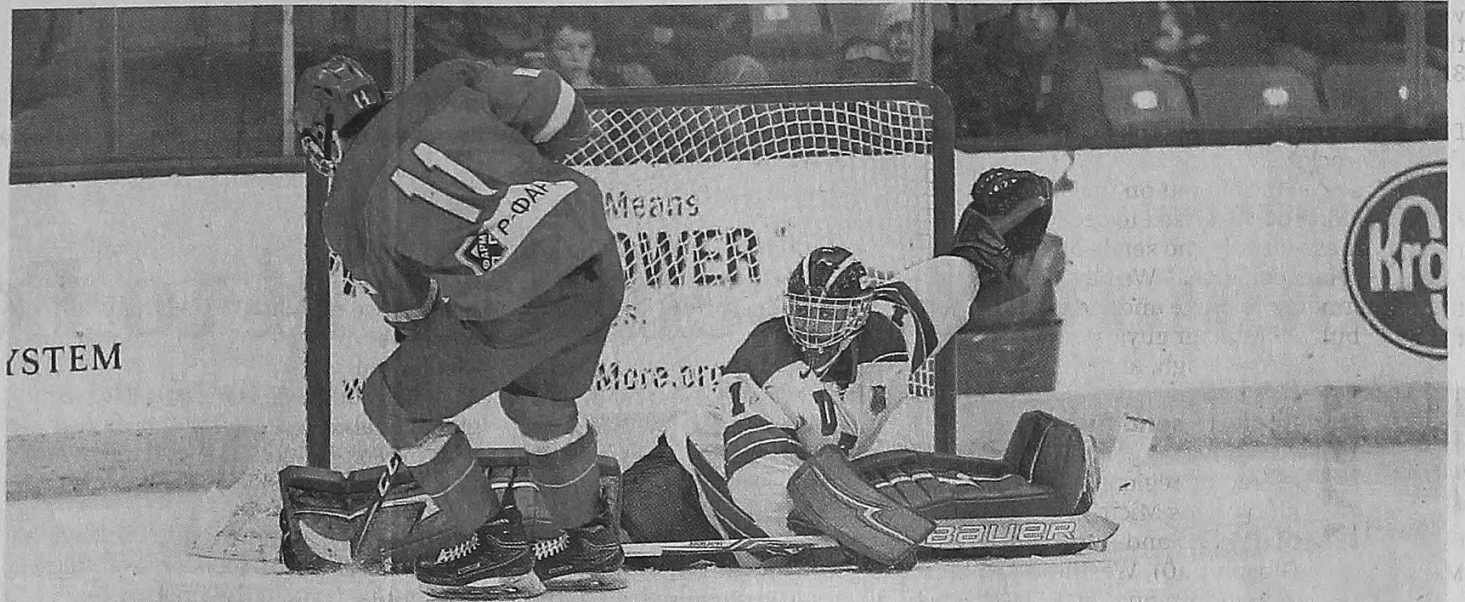
Although Russia — who built an early 3-0 lead — would later tack on a goal midway through the third to go up 4-2, the U.S. had its offensive mojo working and scored three unanswered goals to earn a thrilling 5-4 victory before 2,042 fans.

Svechnikov was as good as advertised, however, with one goal and three assists, teaming with linemates Alexander Khovanov (goal, two assists) and Grigory Denisenko (goal).

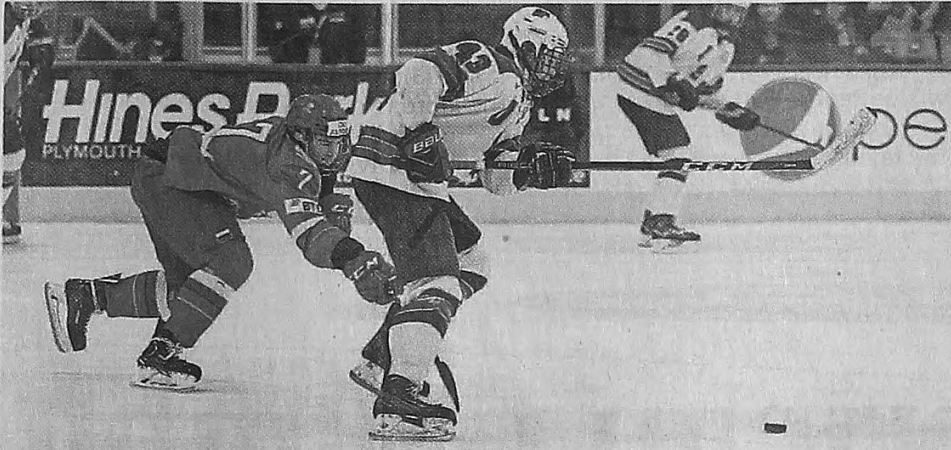
"(The U.S.) was the team that we expected to see, fast and active," Svechnikov said, speaking through an interpreter. "You're going to be running up and down the ice. ... It's hard to lose because it's the (Five Nations) championship."

DeRidder (Fenton) stood his ground on Mikhailov's penalty shot attempt and ultimately flashed out his right leg to stop the puck and ramp up the buzz and drama inside the arena.

"He came in, made a nice fake to my left and then I got my leg over to the right really quick," DeRidder said, then adding with a chuckle that he was "pretty



U.S. goalie Drew DeRidder of Fenton stretches to deny Russia's Vladislav Mikhailov on a penalty shot during the third period Friday. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY



Jack Hughes of the U.S. team tries to ward off a check from Russia's Andrei Svechnikov. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

deep into the splits there.

"That (save) got us going, that got the bench going. The bench was going crazy after that."

## Quick response

The power-play goal by Russia's Danila Galenuk at 10:24 briefly sapped the enthusiasm of the home crowd.

But Joel Farabee answered just 40 seconds later to restore the buzz. He one-timed a shot from the left circle past Russia goalie Amir Miftakhof, who was brilliant early and wound up making 38 stops.

And then came the equalizer, by Oliver Wahlstrom with 6:47 to play. Hughes, who scored just 54 seconds into the final period to jump-start the U.S. rally, won a face-off and slipped the puck back to Wahlstrom, whose wrist shot from a sharp angle beat Miftakhof inside the far post.

"Wally's an NHL shooter, of course," said Hughes (goal, two assists). "Wherever he plays next year and in following years, he'll be really successful."

"I'm kind of a pass-first guy and he's a shoot-first guy, so it's a good little thing we got going right now."

That led to the winning goal, scored by U.S. forward Tyler Weiss, with 1:26 remaining. Weiss and linemates Jake Wise and Jonathan Gruden (Rochester) crashed the front of the Russia goal and the puck bounced in off Miftakhof.

"Coming back like that was really something special," Weiss said, adding that Appert always reminds players that "crazy things happen when you play the Russians. It was a lucky bounce and we won from that."

Following are other takeaways:

## STARTING THE COMEBACK

Appert praised the all-around game turned in by defenseman K'Andre Mil-

ler, who got the U.S. on the board at the 19-minute of the second period to give the team new life. Miller also centered a pass to Hughes on the latter's goal, cutting the Russian edge to 3-2.

"Kee was awesome, we don't win that game without him," Appert said. "We needed a spark at the end of the second. ... It just felt like we needed something to ignite us, get the crowd going and maybe plant a seed of doubt in their mind."

"And Kee gave it to us and he gave us the next one as well, with that great end-to-end rush and the pass to Jack to get the comeback going in the third period."

## THAT WINNING FEELING

After the U.S. broke the 4-4 tie, Gruden and defenseman Bode Wilde (Birmingham) happily galloped down to the other end of the ice in the direction of DeRidder, while the crowd cheered boisterously.

## READY TO SERVE

With hundreds of scouts and officials from NHL, college and OHL teams in attendance, a special hospitality room was set up all week. On Friday, a number of USA Hockey NTDP billets helped them feel welcome, making sure there was plenty of food and drink.

## PATRIOTIC FUN

A station was set up for young fans to have their faces painted red, white and blue and plenty of miniature American flags were thrust into the air, especially after the U.S. began rallying late in the second period and throughout the third.

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## BOYS HOCKEY

# Stevenson downs Hartland in KLAA finale

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The object, of course, was to keep winning.

Come to Livonia, capture a third straight KLAA hockey championship, knock off another state powerhouse, extend the winning streak to 10 games.

But when Hartland was unable to accomplish those things, losing 3-0 to Livonia Stevenson in the league title game Friday at Eddie Edgar Arena, it was time to put a rare loss in perspective.

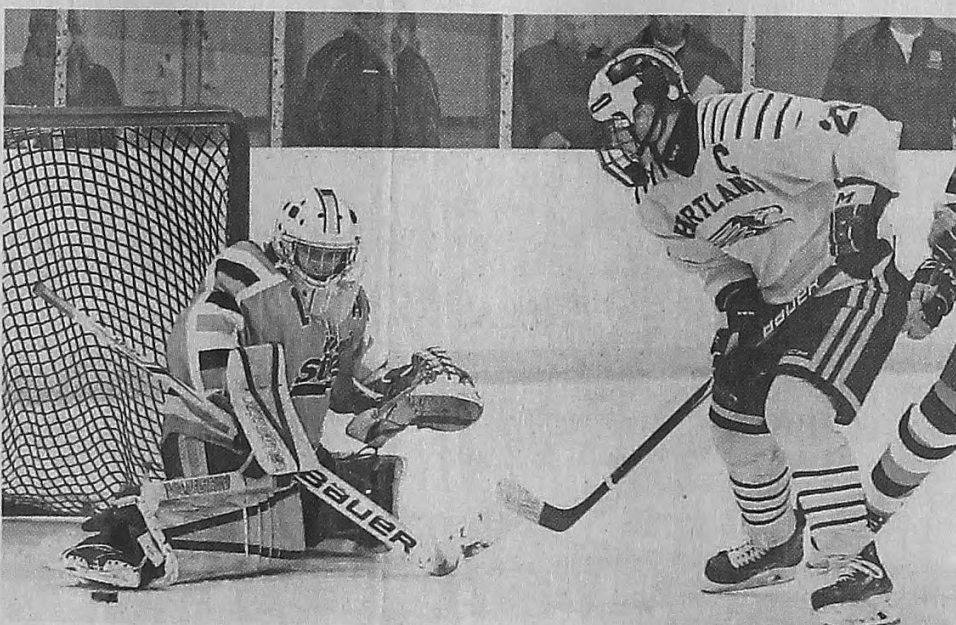
Three weeks from now, if the Eagles are celebrating a Division 2 state championship, they will undoubtedly look back at the loss to the top-ranked team in their division in a positive light.

Maybe, after cruising through one of the most demanding schedules in the state, this is what Hartland needed to hit the reset button before the state tournament begins Feb. 27.

"It's good for us at this point in the season to get knocked off our high horse," Hartland coach Rick Gadwa said. "We need to understand how much work we actually have to do. It doesn't matter how many games you win, even in February. By the end of it, you've got to be ready to go for games like this, and we weren't tonight. We've got to figure it out."

The third-ranked Eagles (18-5-1) came into the game as one of the hottest teams in the state. Their nine-game winning streak included eight victories against state-ranked opponents and eight away from home. One of those victories was a 6-5 decision Jan. 26 at Stevenson.

Already last week, Hartland had



Livonia Stevenson goalie Will Tragge stops Hartland's Josh Albring for one of his 20 saves. TIMOTHY ARRICK | FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

beaten Brighton (the No. 3 team in Division 1) and Orchard Lake St. Mary's (the No. 2 team in Division 1).

If Hartland and Stevenson meet again, it will be in the Division 2 championship game March 10 at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

"It's 100 percent a good thing in the long run," Hartland senior forward Josh Albring said. "Providing we both make it to the state championship, we'd end up playing each other. This will be in the back of our minds until that day. The boys will learn from it and come back even stronger."

Friday provided an opportunity for redemption, not only for Stevenson, but star goaltender Will Tragge.

Tragge had a rare off-night in the first

game against Hartland, allowing five goals on 25 shots before getting pulled after two periods. He bounced back strongly, making 20 saves for his fifth shutout of the season.

"It wasn't my best," Tragge said of the first Hartland game. "But I'm glad we got another shot at them to make it right. It was good. Our overall effort was better. We were diving around, blocking shots. All the credit to my teammates, for sure. They definitely helped me out a lot."

After an uneventful, scoreless first period, there were nine penalties called in the second period. Hartland got a four-on-three power play early in the period, but Stevenson took advantage of the open ice to score a shorthanded goal.

Vinny Decina carried the puck into the Hartland zone and slid it across the front of the net to defenseman Jake Beaune, who shot it past goalie Brett Tome at 1:43 of the second.

The Spartans (19-5) put it away with two goals in the third period.

Decina made it 2-0 when he took the puck out of the skates of a Hartland player, went to the net and scored on a backhand at the 5:07 mark.

On the final goal, Cole Parkhurst skated in from the left boards to the front of the net and scored with 8:31 left in the game.

Stevenson lost three straight games to Hartland, including in last year's state quarterfinals. The Spartans ended the Eagles' two-year reign atop the KLAA, winning their first association championship since the 2009-10 season. Livingston County teams had won eight of the first nine KLAA crowns.

"They're so good offensively, have so many weapons and are so well-coached," Stevenson coach David Mitchell said. "We really tried to focus on limiting their chances. As you saw in the first period, they kind of took it to us a bit and had a number of opportunities. Will Tragge played an outstanding game in net for us."

Playing three games in five nights against teams the caliber of Brighton, St. Mary's and Stevenson is a difficult chore for any team. Gadwa didn't want to use the schedule as an excuse for what happened Friday.

"We've got to be in better shape," Gadwa said. "A third game in however many nights, that's how it goes if you want to win a state championship. We've got to learn how to play in situations like that."

# Wrestling

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(140), 37-7; Brendin Yatooma (189), who is 31-9 after losing 3-1 to Cox in the finals; and Steven Kolcheff (285), 31-7.

Meanwhile, Aidan Wagh (171) and Dom Lomazzo (125) both took third for the Shamrocks.

"We have a lot of talent on this team and I wouldn't be surprised to see many of these guys in the semis on March 3," Hancock said. "We have a few adjustments to make and areas to focus on but, overall, our guys were gritty, tough, and sharp."



Mars

## Rockets send five

Led by regional champions Michael Mars (125) and Anthony Gibson (140), Westland John Glenn qualified five for the individual finals.

Mars improved to 48-0 with a 6-0 win over Moscovic in the final, while Gibson pinned Sanon in 3:15 to up his record to 46-3.

Other Rockets qualifying were Isaac Lefler (130) and Caleb Meekins (119),



Gibson

both third; and Branton Polk (145), fourth.

## Patriots qualify four

Livonia Franklin earned four spots at Ford Field, led by regional runner-ups Russ Rusnell (112) and Manee Willie (215), while Johnny DiPonio (135) and Jake Swirple both placed fourth.

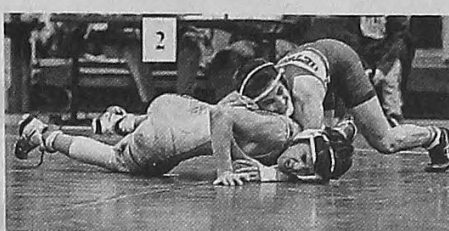
"We came in knowing we had some good shots, but this region was so competitive, you never know what's going to happen," Franklin coach David Chiola said. "Russ and Manee qualified last year, and their brackets looked really good. Russ is so dedicated. He puts in so much extra work - he really tries to improve every day. Manee is wrestling really well this year."

"... Johnny had an incredibly disappointing loss last year at regionals where he lost in the last seven seconds on a questionable ref call. It took a lot of determination and mental toughness to get back to the same place a year later and get the results he wanted."

"Jake Swirple was in an incredibly tough weight class, with the top three raked kids in his weight along with a kid that had beaten him before. He lost his first match and then came back to win his next two."

Other area qualifiers included JaQuan Baker (Salem), who placed third at 160, and Plymouth's Tyler Campbell (112), who placed fourth.

"All of our guys showed a lot of



**Catholic Central's Ben Kamali (top) won the regional title at 119 over Fordson's Aseel Almudhala.** SCOTT CONFER

heart Saturday," Salem coach Jeremy Henderson said. "We dropped a couple really close matches, at regionals almost every match is a finals match at a regular tournament."

"The good thing is three of four regional qualifiers are coming back next year in Max Hirvela, DaQuan Baker and now state qualifier JaQuan Baker."

## CC top team seed

In Friday's Division 1 team state finals at Wings Event Center in Kalamazoo, defending champion Catholic Central (26-1) will be the top seed and face Hudsonville in a 3 p.m. quarterfinal.

The other match-ups, also at 3 p.m., feature John Glenn (No. 4) vs. Davison (No. 5); Macomb Dakota (No. 3) vs. Oxford (No. 6); and KLAA foes Brighton (No. 2) vs. Hartland (No. 7).

The Division 1 semifinals will be at

9:30 a.m., followed by the finals at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Wings Event Center.

## MHSAA DIVISION 1-REGION 3 INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS Feb. 17 at Saline

(top four qualify for state finals)

125 pounds: Michael Mars (Westland John Glenn) d. Stone Moscovic (Novi Detroit Catholic Central), 6-0; third place: Dominick Lomazzo (Detroit CC) pinned Ryan Cacioco (Southgate Anderson), 1:59.  
130: Josh Edmond (Detroit CC) p. Daniel Paupore (Saline), 5:52; third: Isaac Lefler (Westland John Glenn) p. Logan Palshan (Southgate), 0:52.  
135: Derek Gilcher (Detroit CC) dec. Mason Grasso (Woodhaven), 2-0; third: Chris Cosgrove (Lincoln Park) dec. Johnny DiPonio (Livonia Franklin), 9-6.  
140: Anthony Gibson (John Glenn) p. Logan Sanon (Detroit CC); third: Mikale Mitchell (Woodhaven) won by injury default over Blake Williams (Belleville).  
145: Kevon Davenport (Detroit CC) won by major dec. over Joe Urso (Detroit CC), 9-0; third: Kyle Emery (Woodhaven) won by major dec. over Branton Polk (John Glenn), 8-0.  
152: Cam Amine (Detroit CC) won by major dec. over Niel Antrassian (Temperance Bedford), 11-2; third: Joseph Muzzin (Woodhaven) p. Jeffrey Jones (Ypsilanti Lincoln), 2:31.  
160: William Marano (Dearborn Edsel Ford) p. Hadi Cheimessani (Dearborn Heights Crestwood), 0:28; third: JaQuan Baker (Salem) p. Josh Watters (Woodhaven), 1:16.  
171: Ali Makki (Edsel Ford) dec. Colin Jagielski (Bedford), 1-0; third: Aidan Wagh (Detroit CC) dec. Jacob Smith (Monroe), 14-7.  
189: Rory Cox (Detroit CC) dec. Brendin Yatooma (Detroit CC), 3-1; third: Hiram Robinson (Wyandotte Roosevelt) dec. Mohamad Zahwi (Dearborn Fordson), 7-2.  
215: Easton Turner (Detroit CC) won by injury def. over Manee Willie (Franklin); third: Blake Wingate (Bedford) dec. David Wilson (Woodhaven), 4-3 (overtime).  
285: Austin Emerson (Bedford) dec. Steven Kolcheff (Detroit CC), 3-1; third: Jaden Rice (Belleville) p. Jake Swirple (Franklin), 0:22.  
103: Zain Bazzi (Crestwood) p. Jake Campbell (Wyandotte), 1:21; third: Jamal Chakkour (Crestwood) won by injury def. over Mojahid Ahmed (Fordson).  
112: Alec Balogh (Southgate) p. Russ Rusnell (Franklin), 0:54; third: Isaac Stench (Southgate) dec. Tyler Campbell (Plymouth), 5-1.  
119: Ben Kamali (Detroit CC) dec. Aseel Almudhala (Fordson), 5-2; third: Caleb Meekins (John Glenn) p. Kyle Cox (Wyandotte), 0:49.

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# Five Nations

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boost of confidence.

"It's always good to win a championship," U.S. head coach Seth Appert said. "I'm really happy for our guys. Obviously, I've only been here for one year with them, but they've been working hard for two."

## Wild finish

Goalie Drew DeRidder of Fenton was the game's No. 1 star, earning the shut-out with 33 saves. But he and his determined teammates had to withstand a late Finland barrage. In the final 53 seconds, with two U.S. players in the penalty box and the Finland goal empty, it was a six-on-three situation.

"Especially having the shutout, you want to keep that," DeRidder said. "But it's nice knowing we have a four-goal lead and it's not live or die if you let one in. You have a little bit of a cushion. That just calms me down a little bit and that helps, but it's pretty nerve-wracking."

In the final minute, DeRidder made a couple of sparkling stops. But his defense came to the rescue with timely clears and blocked shots.

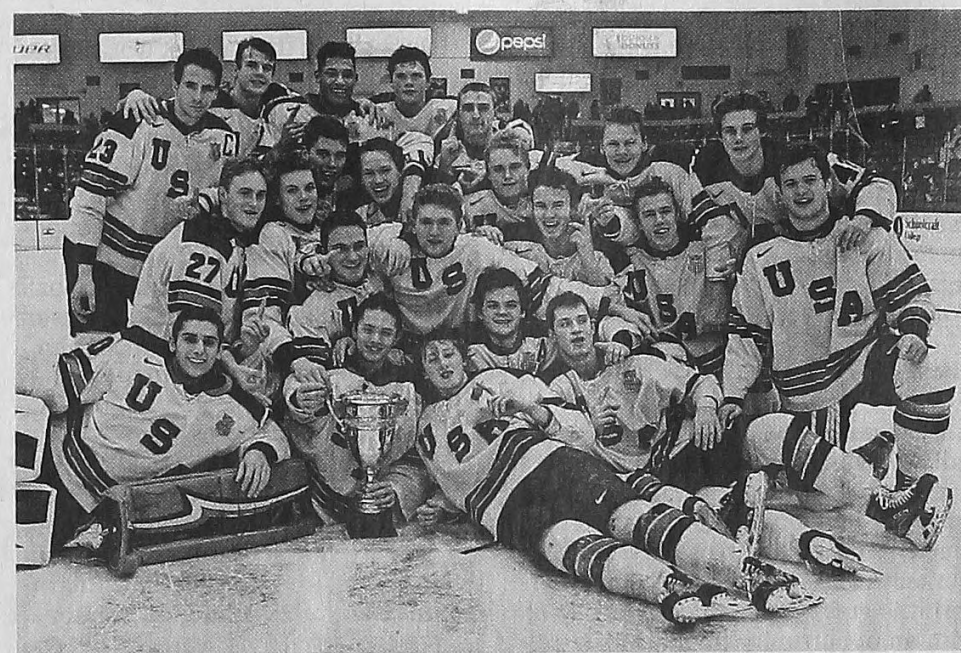
"The boys just really energized off each other," defenseman K'Andre Miller said. "Obviously, in that last 30 seconds, there were two big saves and five unbelievable blocks. So the boys really got energized from that."

Defenseman and captain Mattias Samuelsson said it was good to see the way the team bounced back after the Czech game.

"We had that embarrassing loss against the Czech Republic and the next day we had an off-day," Samuelsson said. "We got a good practice in and, basically, had a meeting and said it was time to figure it out."

"It's basically do or die now, put it all on the line here and that's what we did in these last two games."

Concurring was defenseman and Birmingham resident Bode Wilde, who assisted on the game's first goal (scored by Rochester's Jonathan Gruden) and later buried one himself to put the U.S. up,



"J.J." would be proud of the boys after the tourney championship win. The U.S. team poses with the tourney trophy on the ice, behind the logo honoring the late Jim Johannson. RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

3-0.

"We got down a little bit early in the week and we weren't sure how this was going to turn out," Wilde said. "But we stuck to what our game plan was and our identity as a team. We finished strong, we stayed together and it was awesome to come out with the trophy on home soil."

## Setting the tone

The seeds for Saturday's championship win in front of 1,734 fans were planted Friday night, when the U.S. rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to post a dramatic 5-4 win.

That set up Saturday's winner-take-all match against Finland and there was no way the U.S. was about to let the gold cup (sponsored by Hines Park Lincoln of Plymouth) slip away.

The U.S. wound up with a 3-1 record and nine points, enough to surpass three 2-2 teams (Finland, Russia and Sweden) and the Czechs (1-3).

"It's an unbelievable experience, knowing that we can do that against these four best teams in the world," Miller said. "We can do it again in April. Our goal was to just come out of this tourna-

ment victorious, so going into April we were comfortable.

"I think losing to Czech, it just helped us a lot. Because going into April, we'll know how to deal with those types of situations coming back the next night and playing an unbelievable game like we did."

It took a while for things to take shape Saturday. The U.S. outshot Finland 13-7 in the opening period, but could not solve goalie Justus Annunen.

It was more of the same in the middle period, until Gruden chipped in the rebound of a Wilde shot at 10:51.

"Once we got that first one, I think we kept rolling with it and we were comfortable," Gruden said. "Bode Wilde took a shot at the net, it kind of came off the boards. I just went to the net, it just popped to me and I jammed it home. If you go to the net, good things happen."

## All he needed

DeRidder was determined to not give up that lead, especially in the wild third period, when Finland ramped up its offensive pressure with a 16-8 edge in shots.

Helping ease the pressure was a goal

by Gavin Hain at 3:15 of the third. Line-mate Jake Pivonka's shot was stopped by Annunen, but Hain flipped in the rebound from below the circles.

Wilde then provided breathing room with 5:27 remaining, when he one-timed Joel Farabee's pass high into the Finland net. Also assisting was Jack DeBoer.

Closing out the scoring was Hughes, at 16:24, from Oliver Wahlstrom.

At that point, the only matter to be decided was whether DeRidder would get the shutout. It was still up in the air until the final buzzer, as Finland peppered the U.S. goal.

The closest Finland got to scoring was when a rebound popped loose in front of a wide-open net. But defenseman Adam Samuelsson got to the puck and cleared it away in time.

"That was awesome, that was a for sure goal if he wasn't there," DeRidder said. "And Mattias blocked a shot, K'Andre blocked a shot. It was unreal knowing that, even at 4-0, kids are willing to do that."

Gruden said it was "good to see" the way the team pulled together to help DeRidder keep the shutout.

"He's been our backbone all tournament, all season long," Gruden said about DeRidder. "So it's unreal to see him do that."

Appert praised the team's effort in winning the second of back-to-back pressure-packed contests. He cited the defensive work turned in by the line of Hain, Pivonka, Patrick Giles and defensemen Mattias Samuelsson and Ty Emberson.

That five-man unit helped shut down Finland's dangerous Jesperi Kotkanieni.

"Those five were really good and really hard and physical," Appert said. "What great offensive players hate doing is playing in the defensive zone."

"That's what that line made Finland and Russia's best players do, is stand in their defensive zone most of the night. And that's a real, real key to winning hockey games."

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# Daniel

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ment.

Under coach Scott Duhl, the U-18/19 Crew SC Academy Wolves stand 6-5-1 in the ECNL and are fighting for a postseason spot when league play resumes next month.

"It's not always easy, but it's towards the developmental side of soccer, what you don't really find at all clubs or even at the high school level, in my opinion," said Daniel, a 5-foot-10, 150-pound center-midfielder who has appeared in all 12 ECNL games. "As a team, we're having an average year, nothing really outstanding. We're right at the tail end of the playoff spot, which is not an ideal spot, but we have a guy coming off an ACL injury. We have another guy coming back. He lives in Grand Rapids, he didn't play with us in the fall season, but

he'll play for us in the spring. We've got a guy coming back with an MCL tear, so the spring is looking very hopeful for us."

During his free time, Daniel enjoys cross country skiing and has a passion for trail running; he can be found frequently at nearby Maybury State Park.

He ran track for a couple of years at Northville, but comes from a tennis family. His older brother Oliver is a sophomore at Earlham (Ind.) College, where he runs track and cross country. Oliver was also an honorable mention all-state player in tennis for the Mustangs.

As a senior last fall, Daniel reached the MHSAA Division 1 tennis quarterfinals at No. 1 doubles with partner Matt Freeman. He also reached the semifinals with Stephen Freeman as a junior (2016) and was a quarterfinalist during his sophomore year (2015) with Ryan Gallagher, both at No. 1 doubles.

Daniel was a Division 1 all-stater



Northville High senior Giuliano Daniel starts as a center-midfielder for the Crew FC Academy Wolves.

three consecutive years while helping

the Mustangs finish sixth twice and seventh once in the team standings.

"I grew up playing tennis and soccer, then dropped tennis for a few years, but once high school rolled around, I picked up again," Daniel said. "I played JV my first year, then I got much better between my freshman and my sophomore year."

In soccer, Daniel had interest from Division I programs Notre Dame, Villanova, Penn and Michigan State, but Air Force seemed to fit all his future goals and aspirations.

"I'm hoping to make the most of it," said Daniel, who plans to study engineering and math. "Northville has treated me so well. It's a great small town. I was hoping to go out of state and spread my wings a bit. I'm pretty sure it will be worth it in the end."

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COLLEGE RECRUITING

# Athletes tout college choices on National Signing Day

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There might have been hoopla and celebration Feb. 7 as high school student-athletes made their college decisions official as part of National Signing Day.

But days, weeks and months of serious thought went into those choices, said former Canton football coach Tim Baechler — whose son Lou was one of five players from his 2017 team to take part in signing day.

"I've tried to tell kids to base their decision on four things: Will the degree you get from this school be well-respected everywhere? Will you have an opportunity to play and play early? Is the team going to win and win big while you are there? How bad do the coaches want you?" said Baechler, who retired in November after a 20-year hall-of-fame career with the Chiefs.

Linebacker Lou Baechler signed with Hope College (NCAA Division III) after mulling over offers from several Division II schools.

"He had two D-II offers and an opportunity to be a preferred walk on at a few others," Baechler said. "Julie (Lou's mom) and I are thrilled about his decision. It is a great school (in Holland, Mich.) with a coaching staff that is going into their third year there and I feel their program is about to take off."

Also ready to start careers in college football are outside linebacker Noah Brown (Northwood University, D-II offer), running back/defensive back Colin Troup (Colgate University, D-IAA offer) and offensive lineman Max Mulvaney, who will walk on at Indiana Wesleyan.

Meanwhile, a fifth football player who was a key factor in Canton's success, linebacker/running back Nick Polydoros, is going to Cleveland State to play men's lacrosse.

"I'm happy for all of them," Baechler said.

Following is a National Signing Day roundup highlighting the college choices of senior student-athletes from other area high schools:



This group of Canton football players celebrated on National Signing Day: (front, from left) Noah Brown, Lou Baechler and Colin Troup and (back, from left) Max Mulvaney, former Chiefs football coach Tim Baechler and Nick Polydoros. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

**Canton**

In addition to the Canton football players, several seniors who play other sports also participated in the National Signing Day festivities Feb. 7.

Those included: Kathleen Brady (softball, Heidelberg University), Isabelle Dawson (softball, Aquinas College), Hailey Domzalski (rowing, Michigan State University), Sarah Hammond (soccer, Wesleyan University), Alaina Heitmeyer (basketball, Calvin College), Sabrina Lee (lacrosse, Concordia University), Emily Meredith (volleyball, East Stroudsburg University), Dan Mullen (swimming, Grand Valley State University) and Hannah Zajdel (softball, University of the Incarnate Word).

**Plymouth**

Joey Robb will play men's basketball at Kalamazoo College.

"I am very happy for Joey and his family," Plymouth boys basketball coach Mike Soukup said. "He has worked really hard the past four years and it is great to see that work pay off with an opportunity to play at the col-

legiate level.

"Obviously, you have to be gifted academically to go to Kalamazoo College and Joey is a great fit for their program both as a student and as a player."

Kyle Aniol is slated to continue his baseball career at Madonna University, where he also will study to go into the nursing program.

"He is one of the hardest workers we have in the program," Plymouth baseball coach Jason Crain said. "Extremely athletic and is one of the best defenders in our program in the infield or outfield. He is aggressive on the base paths that puts tremendous pressure in the opposition. He is a team leader."

Crain added that Plymouth baseball "couldn't be more proud that he signed with Madonna. It is a perfect fit for him."

**Salem**

Alexandra Derubo signed to play Division I women's soccer at Ball State University. Although the goalkeeper did not play for the Rocks during her high school years, she has been an instrumental piece of 2014 and 2017 national championship teams earned by the

Michigan Hawks Academy team.

"It was pretty close to home (just over three hours), so I didn't have to travel very far and I loved the coaches there and the atmosphere there is really cool," Derubo said. "I've been told to be prepared and fit, because the goalkeeper coach is going to be really tough. And I'm ready for it, because I'm really excited to play. I can't wait to get down there."

Derubo, who intends to study for a degree in business, said she will continue with the Hawks until June or July and then make the move to Ball State, where she will play in the Mid-American Conference.

Katie Coleman opted to sign with Central Michigan University, another D-I MAC program. The forward has one more season left with Salem before beginning the transition period.

"I've always really liked playing soccer and then I wanted to go to a school that had some options, because I'm not sure what I want to go into yet," Coleman said. "And it was a really good fit for me with the team and coaching philosophies."

She said she expects to have no trouble adjusting to college life because "they play formations that I like, they have a really good team culture. ... I like the ball at my feet, I can hit the ball pretty well."

**Garden City**

Cam Walter signed to play football in the NAIA with the Blue Devils of Lawrence Technological University.

Walter is a three-sport standout with the Cougars (also playing basketball and baseball) and is expected to play tight end at LTU. During his prep career, he was valuable because of his versatility, playing wide receiver and quarterback.

"They love him, with his size," Garden City head coach Jim Baker said. "He has the ability to do some things. He has great hands, athletic ability, he can get open and do some things in the open field. He's just a smart kid. He knows how to play the game."

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
2018 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW**

The City of Plymouth Board of Review will be conducting the 2018 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Commission Conference Room, 201 S Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 6th Organizational meeting 12:00 pm

Wednesday, March 7th First meeting 3-9 pm

Thursday, March 8th Second meeting, 9-4 pm

Monday, March 19th, Final meeting 9-12 pm

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointments only. COMPLETED 2018 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Front Office located on the First Floor of City Hall prior to your appointment. The "Deadline" for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Monday, March 19, 2018 by 12:00 pm.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner. Written petitions must be received by Monday, March 19th, 2018 by 12:00 p.m. Postmarks are not accepted.

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

All Board of Review Meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act". If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (734) 453-1234, ext 252.

Maureen Brodie  
City Clerk

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING ON DETERMINED USES OF 2018-2019  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

Pursuant to Federal guidelines, the City of Plymouth is announcing its determined and approved for projects using Year 2018-2019 Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding.

**OBJECTIVES:**

- To provide benefits to senior citizens.
- To provide benefits directly to persons of low/moderate income and/or areas in which at least 51% of the residents are of low/moderate income.
- To maintain a high level of performance in the management of all CDBG funded programs

**DETERMINED YEAR 2018-2019 PROJECTS:**

The City anticipates receiving approximately \$44,331.39 in CDBG funds for the contract year 2018-19, and has determined the following projects and corresponding estimated allocations for use of these funds:

1. ADA Sidewalk Improvements	\$29,564.64
2. Public Services- Senior Transportation	\$10,736.62
3. Administration/Planning	\$ 4,030.13
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$44,331.39</b>

**PUBLIC HEARING:**

Citizens are invited to comment on the determined projects listed above. All projects must meet one of the Federal CDBG objectives. A public hearing for the purpose of notifying the public of determined uses of 2018-2019 CDBG funds will be held at the Plymouth City Commission Meeting on Monday, March 5, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Commission Chambers at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St.

Maureen Brodie, CMC  
City Clerk

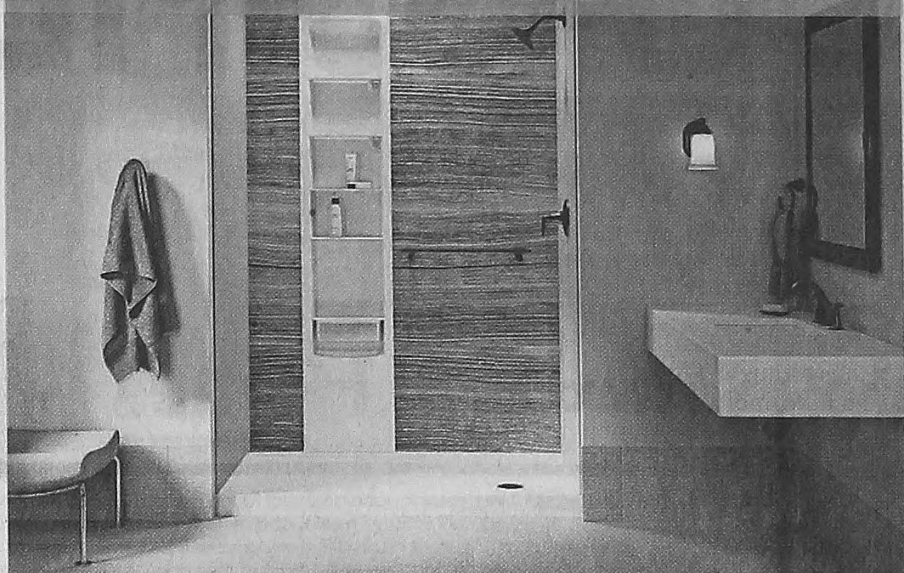
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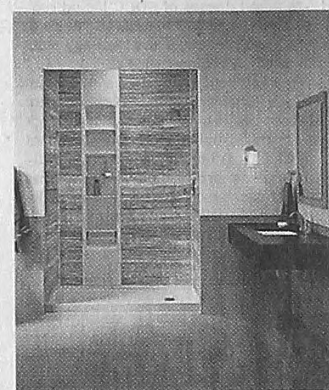
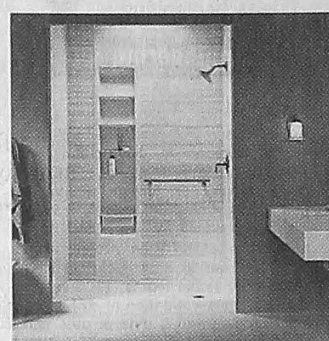
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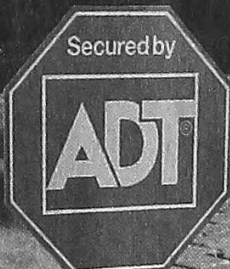
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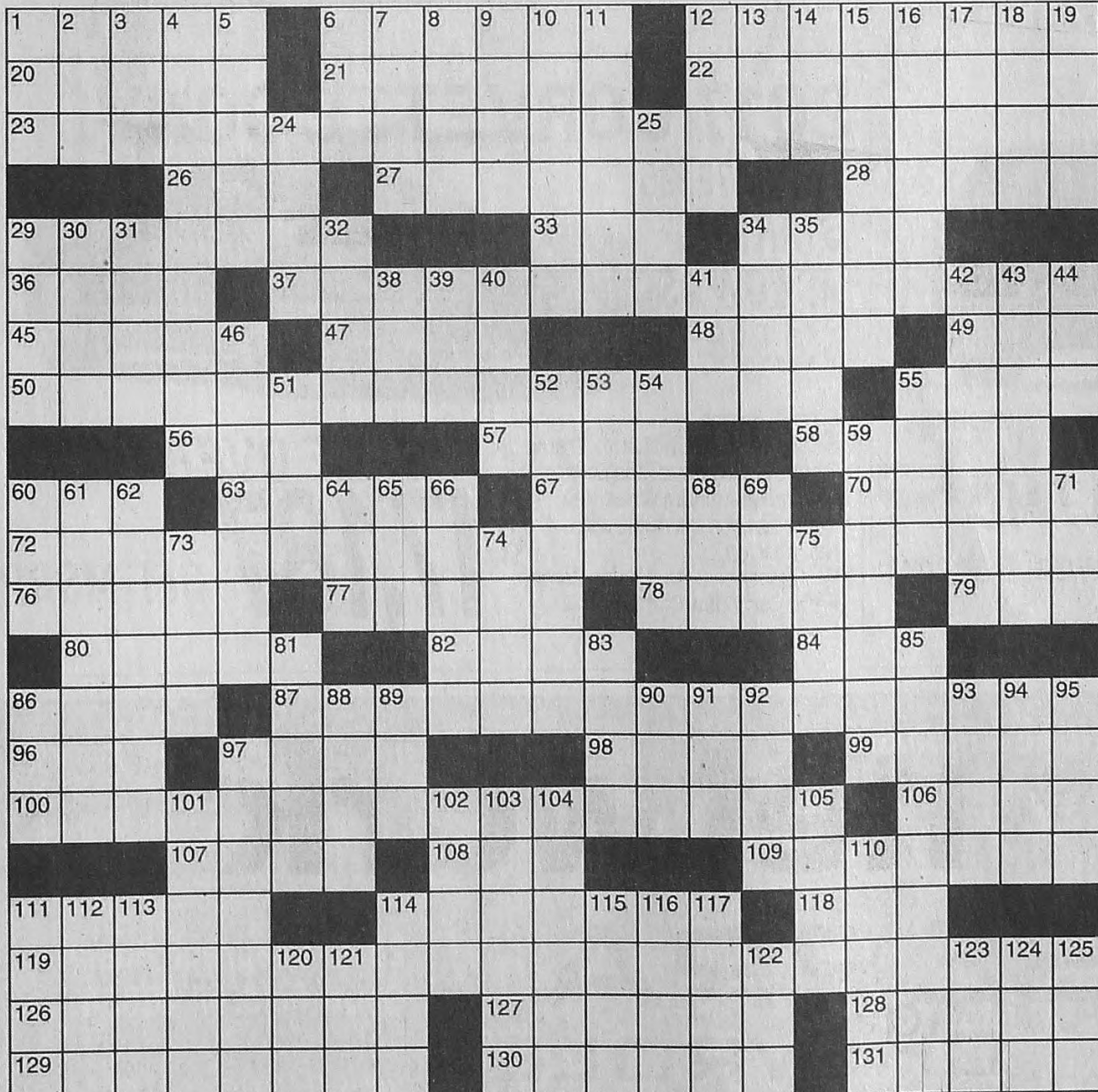
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Belgradians, e.g.
  - 6 Head hair hides them
  - 12 Aped
  - 20 Irked a lot
  - 21 Was released
  - 22 In a mannerly manner
  - 23 Start of a riddle
  - 26 Myrna of "The Thin Man"
  - 27 Seasons' first games
  - 28 Cried feebly
  - 29 Gives in (to)
  - 33 PIN point
  - 34 TV reporter Burnett
  - 36 — Marian
  - 37 Riddle, part 2
  - 45 Currently airing
  - 47 Like straight lines, for short
  - 48 Recycling receptacles
  - 49 Notable years
  - 50 Riddle, part 3
  - 55 Singer Levine
  - 56 — Fridays (restaurant)
  - 57 Dalai —
  - 58 Freeze Away targets
  - 60 Youth org.
  - 63 Bitten at persistently
  - 67 Penalized monetarily
  - 70 Taunt
  - 72 Riddle, part 4
  - 76 Nero or Livy
  - 77 Actress Eva
  - 78 Actress Eva
  - 79 Ar follower
  - 80 Plane parts
  - 82 Korbut of gymnastics
  - 84 Fleur-de- —
  - 86 Tick's cousin
  - 87 Riddle, part 5
  - 96 Stage decor
  - 97 Champ's cry
  - 98 Novelist Seton
  - 99 "Ask, I might know the answer"
  - 100 End of the riddle
  - 106 Sword type
  - 107 See 9-Down
  - 108 Basketballer Ming
  - 109 Gift from above
  - 111 Test pilot's garb
  - 114 Least dry
  - 118 Surg. sites
  - 119 Riddle's answer
  - 126 More ready to hit the hay
  - 127 Mexican or Guatemalan
  - 128 Wall painting
  - 129 Steed riders
  - 130 Revises, as text
  - 131 Messy types
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Toothed tool
  - 2 King James Bible suffix
  - 3 San Luis —, California
  - 4 Really scolded
  - 5 Rose to one's feet
  - 6 Police rank: Abbr.
  - 7 "It's Impossible" singer Perry
  - 8 Over
  - 9 With
  - 107-Across, give in to despair
  - 10 "The 25th Annual — County Spelling Bee"
  - 11 Tampa Bay city, for short
  - 12 Stock mkt. debuts
  - 13 Floor cleaner
  - 14 In bad health
  - 15 Neckwear clasps
  - 16 Make harmonious
  - 17 Blue hue
  - 18 Sommer of "The Oscar"
  - 19 Like much blond hair
  - 24 No, to Dmitri
  - 25 Writer Bombeck
  - 29 Love, to Nero or Livy
  - 30 Walking stick
  - 31 French "five"
  - 32 Loafer, e.g.
  - 34 Revise
  - 35 Revive
  - 38 With 113-Down, product's ultimate consumer
  - 39 Vietnamese celebration
  - 40 Hero type
  - 41 Nets' org.
  - 42 Form-filling
  - 43 Millet, fescue and sorghum
  - 44 Tuber often candied
  - 46 Going gaga, with "out"
  - 51 Wedding band
  - 52 Lieutenant Geordi on "Star Trek: The Next Generation"
  - 53 Exclude
  - 54 — Zone
  - 55 Zone
  - 59 Disbeliever in God
  - 60 Exclude
  - 61 Like a worse blizzard
  - 62 Confess
  - 64 Birth mo. for many Leos
  - 65 Job-creating FDR agcy.
  - 66 Big shot
  - 68 LAX stat
  - 69 Cannes' Palme —
  - 71 Mag heads
  - 73 Hamlet, e.g.
  - 74 Ballot site
  - 75 Takei's "Star Trek" role
  - 81 Close with stitches
  - 83 Way out
  - 85 Full of tension
  - 86 Soup flavor enhancer, for short
  - 88 Over
  - 89 Not Rep. or Dem.
  - 90 Party card game
  - 91 Lower Manhattan sch.
  - 92 Turf toughs
  - 93 Ballyhoo
  - 94 "Preach it!"
  - 95 Really mad, with "off"
  - 97 Krypton-86, for one
  - 101 Cries feebly
  - 102 Gazing sort
  - 103 Baby's toy
  - 104 New York City moniker
  - 105 Way out
  - 110 Instruments with sticks
  - 111 Lillian of silent films
  - 112 French battle site of '44
  - 113 See 38-Down
  - 114 Threadbare
  - 115 Suffix with sermon
  - 116 Where the tibia is
  - 117 Minister (to)
  - 120 Tiny —
  - 121 Tiny
  - 122 Set — (brief fights)
  - 123 Swing to and —
  - 124 Test center
  - 125 Lofty rails



## SUDOKU

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

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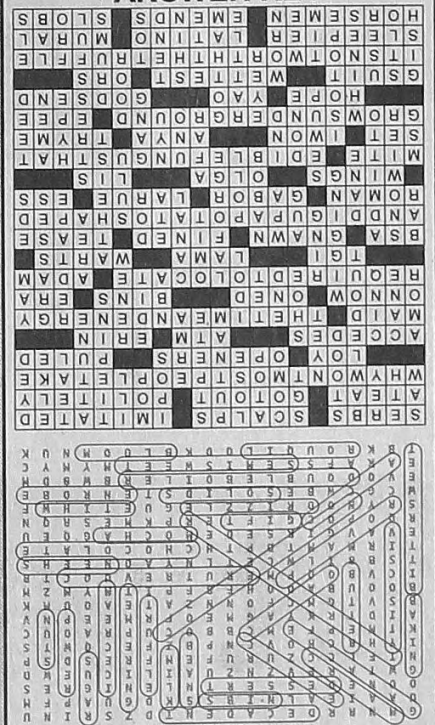
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### WORDS

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- WHITE



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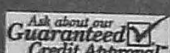
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