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Hayden's restaurant closes abruptly

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Hayden's Grill and Bar closed abruptly Sunday evening, a decision blamed on lagging sales and fierce competition in the restaurant industry.

The closing ends a 7½-year run for the once-popular restaurant at Ford and Lotz roads, on Canton's far east side. Hayden's, owned by Spartan Pastabilities, ended its last day earlier than ex-

pected Sunday as a winter storm dealt the eatery one last blow.

Megan Spencer, communications director for Spartan Pastabilities, said employees were told Friday and Saturday as they reported to work that the restaurant was being shuttered. She said Hayden's employed about 40 part-time and seven full-time employees.

"It wasn't one particular reason, just lagging sales over the years," she said. "It's something a lot of restaurants are facing, especially with competition all

over the place. It's a really tough game to be profitable in."

Canton Economic Development Manager Kristen Thomas said the Hayden's closing is a loss to the Ford-Lotz area, but she is confident a new tenant will be found for the building.

"I'm very sad to see it close. It was a gorgeous restaurant," she said. "I feel like it won't be vacant for long. It's a great location."

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Hayden's Grill & Bar abruptly closed Sunday in Canton. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Lessons learned



Dr. Murray Howe speaks to a packed house. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Murray Howe's talk about Mr. Hockey unlocks memories

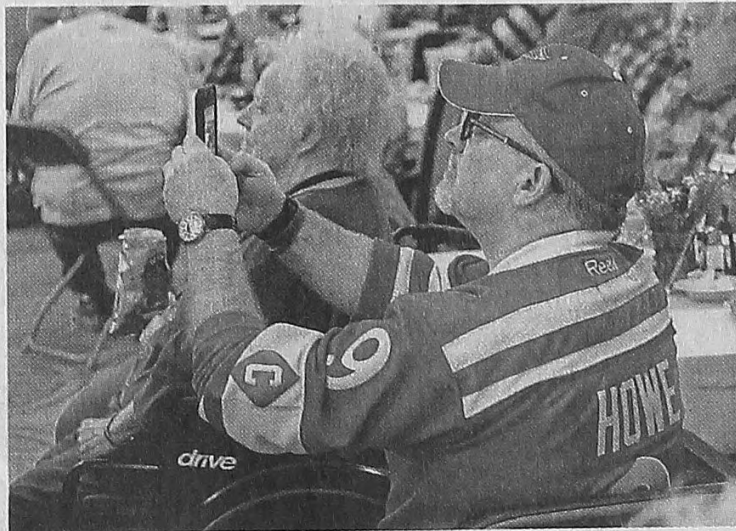
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There was no way Joe Ewing was going to miss Saturday's discussion and book signing by Dr. Murray Howe at Waltonwood Cherry Hill in Canton.

The youngest son of Gordie Howe was at Waltonwood to talk about his famous dad and the 2017 book "Nine Lessons I Learned From My Father."

A standing-room-only crowd of about 175 people nodded attentively as Howe read excerpts from the book, served up humorous observations and

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Joe Ewing is obviously a big fan. Behind him, Joe's mother Carol Ewing listens to the program. Like Gordie Howe, Carol Ewing suffers from dementia. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Event familiarizes children with public safety roles

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An unexpected encounter with police officers or firefighters is stressful for most people and can be even more so for children with disabilities or special needs.

But Canton Township is working to take the edge off emergency situations for children who might be upset by bright lights, loud sirens or the sudden presence of a stranger in a uniform.

Saturday marked the township's second annual Community Connection Day, a chance for children to meet public safety personnel in a relaxed setting, try on firefighting gear and even learn a few gymnastics moves or take a quick yoga class.

This year's event drew an estimated 300 people to the Summit on the Park.

Public safety officials say Community Connection Day has already spawned some benefits, as they've seen participants from last year's event during emergencies.

"They remember me, they come up to me," said Officer Patty Esselink, the Canton Police Department's community relations officer. Battalion Chief Nick Lombardi said fire department personnel have also seen children from last year's program on their runs.

Community Connection Day is beneficial for all children, Esselink said, whether they have special needs or not. It gives them a chance to see that police officers and firefighters are regular people as well, she said.

"We are just there in a uniform and we are there to help them," she said. That help could come, Esselink said, during a medical emergency or when a child is missing.

Paris Phou, who attended with wife Heidi and their twin daughters, Cadence and Sophia, who are nearly 4, said the event contributed to Canton's overall family friendly environment. The family recently moved to the township.

"We definitely were interested in familiarizing ourselves with the public safety officers," Phou said. The event could be helpful for Sophia, who was

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Teen Writers Studio

When: Noon Saturday, April 21
Details: Visit CPL for an informal session where you can meet other writers, do a few exercises, talk about how to improve your work and bounce ideas off each other. Open to all middle and high school students.

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answered a few questions from the audience.

"He'd give opponents a heads-up, a 'here I come,' before clobbering somebody," Howe said with a laugh, talking about his dad's famous style of play.

Howe also mentioned that the catalyst for the book was his collection of hundreds of personal tales, which he culled while working on the eulogy he delivered at Gordie Howe's funeral in June 2016.

"I had to call it 'Nine Lessons' because of No. 9," he said. "But I probably have 999 lessons in there."

Stoking memories

According to the 54-year-old Ewing, a Canton resident, his mother was an alert listener to the presentation — even though she suffers from Alzheimer's. Carol Ewing is a resident of the senior living community.

"When my wife and I came in today to pick (his mother) up and bring her over, we told her where we were going and she said 'Oh yeah, Gordie Howe, he was a hockey player, played for the Red Wings,'" Ewing said. "There's a lot of times where we'll come in and she's at the stage where she's not really remembering even her own family, who's who."

"But just the name with Gordie Howe, it sparked something where she knew, she remembered."

Helping set the nostalgic mood were photographs of Mr. Hockey that lined the Waltonwood dining room walls.

"We just decided to do it because it was fun to show the pictures of him, but it does, it brings back a lot of memories for a lot the residents," said Sherie Ingels, Waltonwood executive director. "Even people who do have dementia, things like that, they remember. And it brings back those memories and they start reminiscing, so it is really nice to do that."

A short highlight film of the Detroit Red Wings legend and humble family man flickered on a video screen behind the podium.

"I think the video presentation in the beginning, I think that connected to some degree with her (Carol)," Ewing

said. "And she was, I believe, connected with some of the stories, from the sense of who Gordie Howe was, but more, probably, from the sense of family."

"I know family is the biggest thing for her. And just the way the stories were told, the family stories, about how Gordie Howe was so into family. That was the most important thing in the world for him."

Lifelong connection

Joe Ewing wore a Detroit Red Wings cap and a Gordie Howe jersey to the event, which culminated with the author signing personalized copies of the book. (A portion of book sales are being donated to the Alzheimer's Association.)

He said his dad, Jack Ewing — a staunch fan of Mr. Hockey and a former Waltonwood resident — died in 2016 at age 79 after suffering from Parkinson's disease and dementia. Both of Howe's parents also had forms of dementia in later life.

"We've got a lot of fond memories that are tied with hockey and my dad always loved Gordie Howe," Ewing said. "One of the last outings we took him out on, my brothers and I, two of my brothers live in Colorado. And they came back and we went to the Red Wings game where they retired Nicklas Lidstrom's jersey and took our dad. We were all in Red Wings gear."

"It was something with my dad that he still cherished, even when he had the dementia. He'd still watch the games. We'd have to help him figure out how to get the games on (TV), but he loved it."

Two other Waltonwood residents watching with great interest were Howe's father-in-law and mother-in-law. Jerry and Maureen Moore sat at a front table along with Murray's wife Colleen — yes, named after Gordie Howe's wife.

"Today was awesome from the standpoint of Waltonwood really making it open and welcome to the public," Colleen Moore Howe said. "Murray has been here with my parents for the last 15 months, assisting them, meeting quite a few of the residents. And he knows a lot of the people here. And they were all very interested when he wrote his book and they wanted him to come speak."

"He had done a nursing home/retire-

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diagnosed last year as autistic, he said.

"We've always liked the family atmosphere here," he said. "Programs like this definitely make a difference."

Participants also got a chance to learn about community resources for people with disabilities, such as the Miracle League of Plymouth baseball program, the Canton Leisure Services programs for children with special needs and Poseidon Handicap Scuba Adventures, which specializes in underwater programs for disabled people.

"These are little hidden gems that you wouldn't know about," Leisure Services recreation specialist Jennifer Girard said.

Other offerings Saturday included the Michigan Child ID registry, a miniature gymnastics routine courtesy of the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, an adaptive yoga program and a Canton Public Library sensory-friendly storytime.

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Sophia Phou tries on a firefighters coat with the help of Karl Brichford, a Canton firefighter/paramedic. MATT JACHMAN

Howe

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ment place up in Traverse City in November and he said the people there, they're all the generation of his dad, they all have first memories of his dad's playing years or a story of meeting him. He said that's a great audience and I really want to do something at Walwood."

Hello and thanks

According to Howe, an Ohio radiologist, family meant everything to his father. So did being nice to others.

"Every person he met, he cared about," Howe said. "If you met him, he would look you in the eye and he would genuinely ask you, 'What were your passions? What did you love to do? Did you play hockey?'"

Following the presentation and reading, Howe signed copies of his book and made sure to personally greet each person as they reached his table.

That down-to-earth and humble persona was another lesson he learned from his father — willing to help others without getting a shred of credit for it.

"Whenever we went out to eat with friends, dad always grabbed the check — unless a fan or another guest hijacked it first," Howe said, reading another excerpt. "He usually wasn't content to stop there. Mom and dad both loved to look around the restaurant for

random people or families and pick up their tab anonymously.

"This brought them (his parents) sheer joy. They would wait around to see the recipients' faces when the server informed them that their bill had been paid. It was a wonderful lesson for me, on the joy in giving."

Hope from Howe

Colleen Moore Howe emphasized that the Walwood residents who listened to her husband, hopefully, will take away good vibes as they wrestle with their own health issues.

"Gordie was the ultimate comeback kid, you know?" she said. "From injuries when he was playing, before I ever knew him, and then even after I knew him. Knee replacements, but (both) at the same time.

"How many people do you know who get double knee replacements at the same time? But he comes back from that. And then with his stroke and then the stem cells that helped him have another year-and-a-half of life.

"Just to live and to be in the moment, to still mean something to fans at the local ice rink, to mean something to the family, hopefully, those kinds of things are what the residents here might take from that."

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Hayden's

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Hayden's served a variety of entrees, sandwiches and desserts. It competed for years as an independent restaurant along a Ford Road corridor packed with eateries, including numerous chain restaurants.

The closing comes just two months after another restaurant, Bagger Dave's Burger Tavern, closed after just three years in business on Canton Center.

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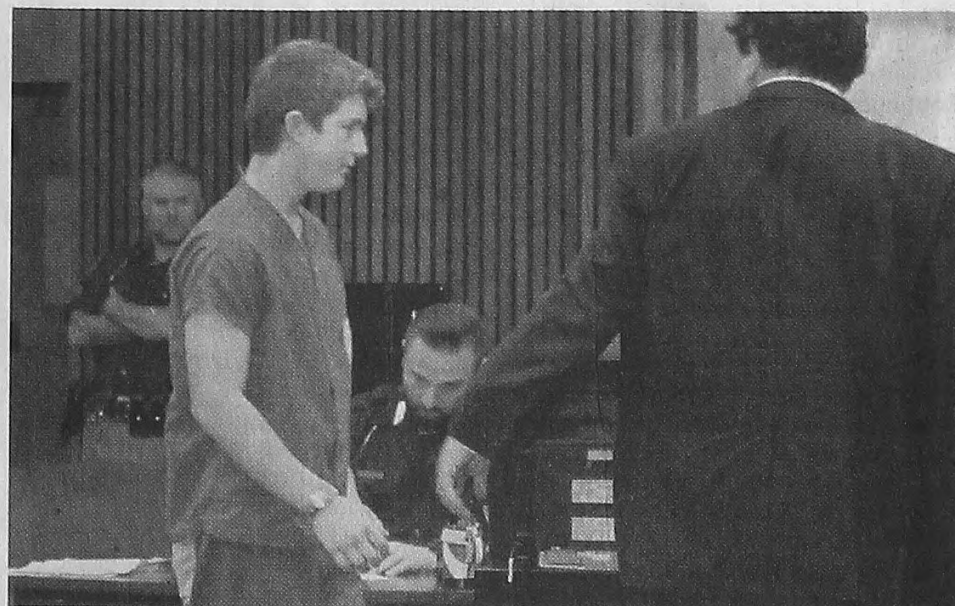
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Brendan Sibel follows attorney David Nacht to the judge's bench Friday before Sibel was sentenced to jail and probation for making bomb threats at Canton High School. MATT JACHMAN

Teen given jail time for threats that closed P-CEP

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Brendan J. Sibel made a brief apology Friday morning before being sentenced to three months in jail, plus three years on probation, for bomb threats that shut down Plymouth-Canton Educational Park on March 1.

"I'm sorry," Sibel, 17, told Judge James Chylinski in Wayne County Circuit Court, where friends and family members of the Plymouth teenager had gathered to support him.

With defense attorney David Nacht at his side, Sibel stood before Chylinski for a few minutes for the sentencing in Detroit's Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, speaking softly and saying little.

The former Canton High School student had been charged in connection with two bomb threats found scrawled on restroom walls at his school. The threats prompted a lockdown of the 6,200-student P-CEP campus, which is also the home of Plymouth and Salem high schools, and then an early dismissal as police investigated. Sibel was arrested March 6.

Sibel, who had pleaded guilty March

23 to four felonies, was sentenced under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act, meaning his record will be sealed and he will officially have no conviction on it if he successfully completes probation.

The plea agreement called for a four-month jail term, but the judge, saying Sibel has "been nothing but a gentleman," said he would reduce it to three months.

Sibel will get credit for the 36 days he's been in jail, Chylinski said. His term will be completed at the county's William Dickerson Detention Facility.

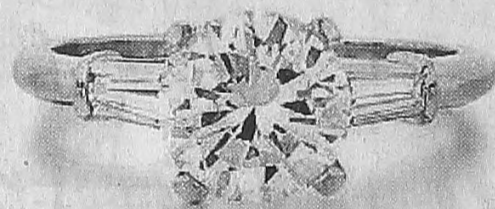
Chylinski noted he'd received about three dozen letters in support of Sibel, some attesting to his trustworthiness and ties to the community. Sibel is receiving counseling, the judge said.

But Chylinski also noted the teen has had several scrapes with the law, was sometimes subject to impulsive behavior and was taking medication for it.

Sibel had pleaded guilty to two charges of making a false bomb threat and two charges of making a false terrorist threat.

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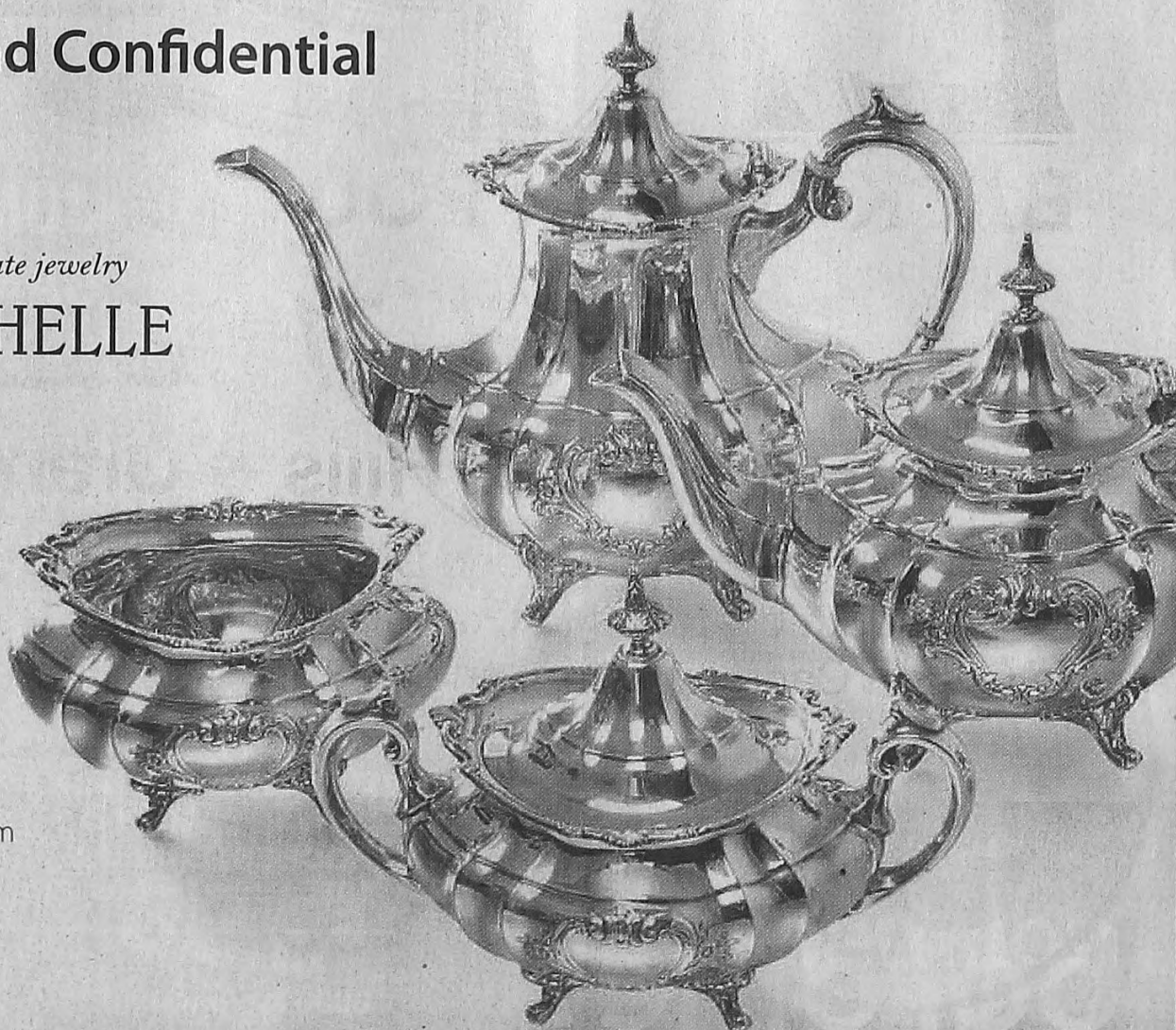
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Especially now, though, we need our community to rally around us, because some big things are happening at Five Points of Hope. Urgently, we need your online vote in a contest that ends Friday, April 20, sponsored by Community Financial Credit Union called Thumbs Up for Charity. Starting May 1, we need your charitable donations in the prestigious Art Van Charity Challenge.

We are "The Little Engine that Could" of Michigan cancer charities and we keep chugging away with optimism at our work to help financially strapped Michigan cancer patients pay their bills. But we are a little charity and we lose steam between fundraisers because there is only so much money that can be raised through bake sales, golf outings and euchre tournaments. The more that people hear about our little charity, the more requests we receive for funds. We have dreamed for a long time of partnering with corporate locomotives to help us climb the mountain and Community Financial Credit Union and Art Van Furniture have miraculously offered to throw some coal into our firebox.

In order for great things to happen, we need the community's help. There are just a few hours left in the Thumbs Up for Charity contest and winning it would put a generous sum of \$10,000 in our depleted bank account. This one doesn't cost you anything, just an online vote. All five contestants are worthy of your vote, but if we win the contest, it is \$10,000 for Michigan cancer patients.

The Art Van Furniture Charity Challenge is a fundraising competition

through CrowdRise (a charity fundraising website) that gives Five Points of Hope a chance of winning a whopping \$50,000 from Michigan's most well-known furniture giant.

In 2018 thus far, Five Points of Hope has given Michigan cancer patients about \$16,000 in financial assistance, but during this time we have also had to deny about 60 requests for assistance because our funds have run dry. It brings our volunteers to our knees when we have to say no to a cancer patient in need. I am figuratively on my knees right now asking all of you reading this to please go to www.cfcu.org/ThumbsUp and vote for Five Points of Hope. You can vote once a day, every day, until the contest ends at 5 p.m. April 20. Starting May 1, please donate to Five Points of Hope in the Art Van Charity Challenge, because winning the \$50,000 prize would double the number of patients Five Points of Hope can help in 2018. From May 1-22 you can donate to Five Points of Hope at www.artvancharitychallenge.com and help us earn this big prize.

Five Points of Hope raises money for Michigan cancer patients in financial crisis. Social workers request grants of up to \$500 on behalf of patients to help pay for things like insurance deductibles, prescriptions, medical equipment and utility bills. The charity pays vendors directly, so that funds are not misused. Five Points of Hope, based in Milford, began raising money for a cancer care fund in 2001 as a memorial to founder Erin Welsh's father Michael McCusker, who died of cancer in 1999, and in celebration of life for family friend Beth, who is a cancer survivor. The organization achieved nonprofit status in 2007 and continues to be operated entirely by volunteers, thus maximizing funds for patient benefit. In 2017, the charity awarded \$51,371 in financial assistance to 118 deserving Michigan cancer patients.

Teresa Silver of Milford is publicity volunteer for Five Points of Hope. For more information, go to <http://www.fivepointsofhope.com>.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Condo plan razes history

The news that the Courthouse Grille may soon be razed and replaced with condominiums sent ripples of grief throughout the community. Current and former residents shared stories on Facebook as the news spread like wildfire. Like many of them, my family was heartbroken, not just because a landmark would be lost, but also because it's an intrinsic part of my family's history.

Long before my grandparents, Jacob Stremich and Margaret Stremich, opened the Hillside Barbecue in the former Stremich homestead, our family was involved in the hospitality business in Plymouth. Margaret's parents, Jake and Bertha Heide Stremich, owned and operated a restaurant in what's now known as Old Village across from the railroad depot. In 1932, after the family moved to N. Mill Street, my Great Uncle Roy opened Stremich's Tavern in the home where he and his sisters, Alvena and Margaret, were raised. Those were the Depression years. When Jacob and Margaret announced their intention to open the Hillside Barbecue after Roy Stremich moved on to other things, everyone thought they would fail. Not only did they succeed, within a decade they grew what started as a 38-seat restaurant, serving ribs and chicken, into the Hillside Inn, with an expanded menu, a small bar, and space to serve a hundred guests.

Eventually, the Hillside Inn grew into a multi-faceted hospitality center employing 80 people, capable of serving 550 guests at once. The Hillside's homespun atmosphere and roaring fireplace became a popular site for special occasions and prom dates. Yet the fact that the Hillside was made up of several rooms made it adaptable to more intimate gatherings like rehearsal dinners, baby showers, and board meetings.

But that's progress, something my family heartily condones. After all, the Strengs, Stremiches, and our relatives the Heide and Lorenz families, were hardy entrepreneurs imbued with foresight, stamina, and grit that allowed them to create businesses that helped make Plymouth what it is today. Among our treasured photos is a picture of my Grandfather, Jacob Stremich, and his nephew, Ralph Lorenz, standing by the bar at the Hillside Inn.

Unfortunately, what is now the Courthouse Grille will, like the Mayflower, soon be replaced by condominiums. While it saddens us that the physical remnants of our family's impact on Plymouth are disappearing, we know that their legacy will live on.

When the building my grandmother was born in, and later turned into a thriving business, is torn down she'll be looking down from the heavens, beer in hand, toasting progress and the city she loved.

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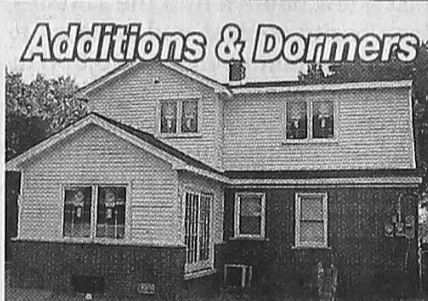
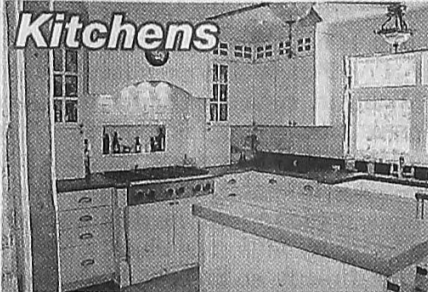
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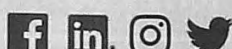
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AREA EVENTS

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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 next concert, Saturday, April 21, features Marty and Laura Kohn.

The season schedule is available on its Facebook page. For more information, email bfsresident4u@gmail.com.

Mom to Mom Sale

Canton Leisure Services will host its annual Mom to Mom Sale from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway.

More than 60 booths will be on-site, offering great deals on everything that is baby, child or maternity related. Moms will be selling gently used children's clothing and shoes, plus toys, books, DVDs/videos, baby gear, Halloween costumes, water and swim gear and more. Shoppers will also be able to find great deals on furniture, strollers, high chairs and more in the large item area.

Admission is \$2 8-9 a.m. and \$1 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All sales are cash only (there is no ATM on the premises). For more information, call 734-394-5460 or go to www.cantonfun.org.

Spring walks in Miller Woods

Celebrate spring with a walk in historic Miller Woods Nature Preserve. Tours will be held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 22 and 29, leaving every half hour; tours last about 60 minutes. The native spring flowers will be blooming soon and you can enjoy a guided walk through the woods to learn about the flowers, unique trees and the history of the Miller family.

Entrance is on Powell Road, east of

Ridge Road, in Plymouth Township. No dogs or strollers. You must be able to walk on unstable surfaces due to large tree roots. For more information, go to millerwoods.com or call Cheryl Bord at 734-459-7666.

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.

On Tuesday, April 24, Ragtime to Rock 'n' Roll will perform. Four great pianists will talk about the history of blues and jazz: Matt Ball, Kerry Price, Jarrod Champion and Jon Milan.

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.

Infant mortality talk

Living Word Church, 46500 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth is hosting the founder and director of the Luke Project 52 Clinic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 26. He will speak on the clinic's efforts to lower the infant mortality rate in southwest Detroit and beyond.

The event will include the speaker, lunch (free-will offering) and music by the Momentum Singers. Donations of diapers and new/gently used baby boy clothes are welcome. All ages are invited to attend. For more information, call 734-664-4486.

Candidate 'speed dating'

Do you want to meet candidates, but don't like to sit through speeches? An is an opportunity to sit in small groups with Democratic candidates for governor, the U.S. House 11th District and western Wayne County districts for the state House and Senate and county commission is scheduled for Thursday, April 26, at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road.

The Democratic Clubs of Western Wayne are sponsoring this free event. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and the talks will begin at 7 p.m. Reserve your spot by preregistering at northvilledems.eventbrite.com.

Friends author luncheon

The Friends of the Plymouth Library will host a luncheon featuring author Michael Zadoorian at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, 768 N. Territorial Road, in Plymouth. Tickets are \$30 and reservations will be accepted through noon Wednesday, April 25.

Zadoorian, a native of Detroit, has written three novels and one collection of stories: "Second Hand" (2000), "The Leisure Seeker" (2009), "The Lost Tiki Palaces of Detroit" (2009) and "Beautiful Music" (May, 2018).

'Annie' by Spotlight Players

The Spotlight Players will perform the hit musical "Annie" at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 27-28 and May 4-5, as well as 2 p.m. Sunday, April 29 and May 6.

Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and available at www.cantonvillagetheater.org. Tickets can also be ordered over the phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3, or purchased at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. If available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

New exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will exhibit the works of artist Haydar Alyasiry through Saturday, April 28, in the Gallery VT, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Originally from Iraq, Alyasiry's oil paintings, pastels, and watercolors reflect his passion for his roots. More than 40 works will be on display in this exhibit, titled "Eve for Eternity."

The exhibit is free and open to the public 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 is closed each holiday. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to www.cantonvillagetheater.org.

Tea and fashion benefit show

Delta Kappa Gamma will sponsor a tea and fashion show 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Plymouth First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial

Road. Fashions will be from the Coral Sash in South Lyon.

Tickets are \$40 and proceeds go to fund educational scholarships and grants. For ticket information, call 734-459-5009.

St. John Neumann spring festival

St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren Road, in Canton will host a spring festival 6-9 p.m. Saturday, April 28, to benefit poor and disadvantaged people in Canton. There will be a Mexican-style dinner, hot dogs, popcorn, ice cream and music by the Earth Angels.

Cost is \$20 for adults and \$5 for children. Call Cheryl at 734 738 6624 or email clk1928@comcast.net to reserve a spot.

CCS admissions at PARC

The College for Creative Studies admissions team will be at Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, to share information about majors, internships, successful alumni and provide portfolio reviews upon request. You can also learn about scholarships and dual enrollment classes at the PARC location, thanks to a grant from the Margaret Dunning Foundation.

Family members are welcome. To RSVP, go to <https://www.collegeforcreativestudies.edu/visit-us>.

Day of Prayer breakfast

The Plymouth Family YMCA is organizing a National Day of Prayer breakfast 7-9 a.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street. Members of all faith communities are invited.

Tickets are \$20 each or \$150 for a table of eight. To purchase tickets, go to goo.gl/ZXBIAz, call the Plymouth Family YMCA office at 734-453-2904.

Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Facilitator is Fern Vining, R.N., a diabetes educator. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club.

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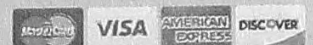
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Obituaries

Alice M. Chorkey

FARMINGTON HILLS - Alice M. Chorkey, passed away April 12, 2018. Devoted wife of William "Bill" for 63 years until his passing in 2008.

Proud matriarch of seven children, 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Mother of Lorraine, Susan Wilts, Janet, Karen (James) Renaud, William (Gia), Nancy (Mark) McMacken and Lois Dabrowski. Daughter of the late John and Julia Wozarik. Also survived by sisters Beverly Dobby and Corrine Chervekowsky, sister-in-law Irene Chorkey, brother-in-law Edward "Archie" Jeffery and many nieces and nephews.



Alice had a huge life, filled with family, business and travel. She considered herself "an ordinary person who lived an extraordinary life." Graduating from Detroit's Southwestern High School at age 15, her innate intelligence and capabilities served her well. In the early 1960s, she worked with Bill to found ACE Controls; along with members of the Larry Ellis family, they built it into the world leader in deceleration technology. As V.P. and an officer of ACE, Alice broke new ground as a capable businesswoman in the male-dominated fluid power industry. Some of Alice and Bill's children later became involved in the business during the family's 38-year ownership, while several daughters founded and ran their own businesses. Alice and Bill provided strong role models as people who built extraordinary lives out of personal strength and determination. Their example and expectation that their children would do the same set the bar high and provided the confidence to achieve. Alice and Bill traveled the world on business and later for pleasure, generously inviting family members to join them. Alice lived a full life, devoted to her family, employees and friends.

Funeral services have taken place. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Please share memories at www.mccabe.funeralhome.com

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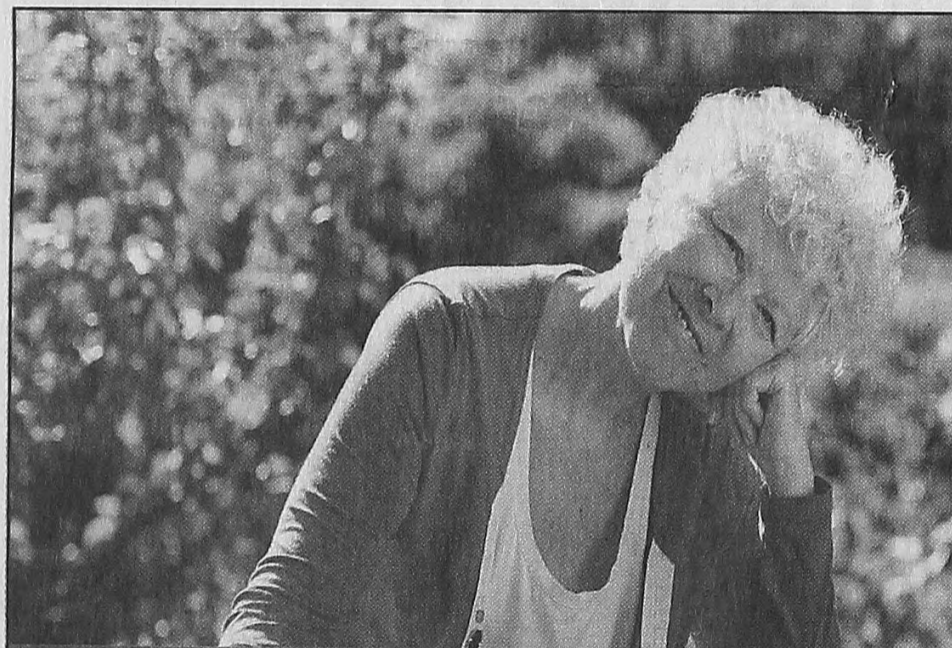
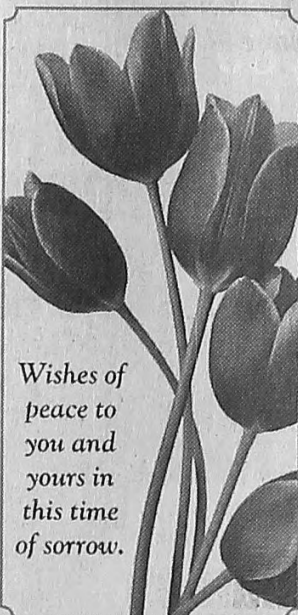
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J. Harold Ellens

FARMINGTON HILLS - Dr. J. Harold Ellens, a long-time resident of Farmington Hills, MI, died peacefully at home with his family on April 13, 2018. He was born in McBain, MI in 1932 and served his community and country as a pastor and US Army chaplain during his entire adult life. He was a well-known author, lecturer and scholar. He is survived by Mary Jo (Lewis) Ellens, his spouse of 63 years, two sisters, one brother, seven children, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Jacqueline "Jackie" McCarthy

- - Jacqueline "Jackie" McCarthy nee Fertal, age 93, at long last at rest April 12, 2018. Jackie grew up in Calumet and moved to Detroit, with her sister and mother, Alma, to a two-room house in Brightmoor with no running water. She graduated from Redford High and worked at the Detroit Times where she met her husband. Jackie raised her family in Detroit and Farmington, sending her children to Catholic schools. She was the St. Fabian School librarian and a long-time employee of J.F. Cavanaugh in her second career. Her children and their friends knew she did not suffer fools and appreciated her quick wit and unmistakable candor ("How much do you weigh?"). Jackie was a Michigan State Lottery winner, the self-proclaimed inventor of the post-it note and porcupine balls, and an early consumer advocate (demanding a free case of green beans for a half-full can). After retirement, she enjoyed travel and her grandchildren. Jackie also loved card parties, books, "Breaking News" and lots of movies. Jackie is survived by her sister, Rita Belanger, and children Dennis (Jeri) McCarthy, Terry (Jeanne Hanisko) McCarthy and Eileen (Chris Gardner) McCarthy. She was "Teeny Grandma" to Kimberly, Colin, Chloe, Max, Ryan and Owen (all of whom exceeded her stature by age 10), and great grandchildren Magnolia and Colt Maverick. She is also survived by nieces and nephews and their families. Committal Service, Saturday April 21, 2018 10:00 a.m. at Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, 35667 Eight Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (www.jdrf.org/illinois/). Funeral info: www.donnellanfuneral.com



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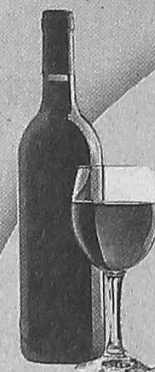
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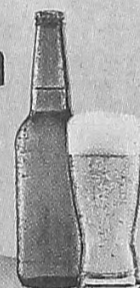
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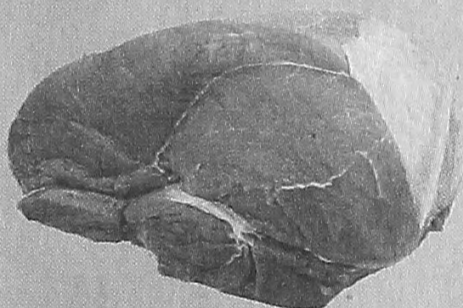
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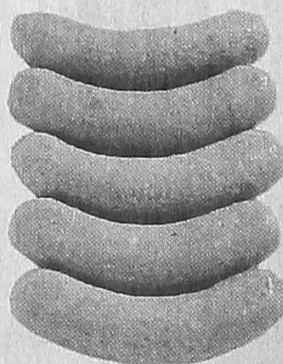
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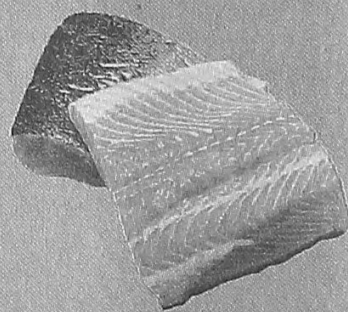
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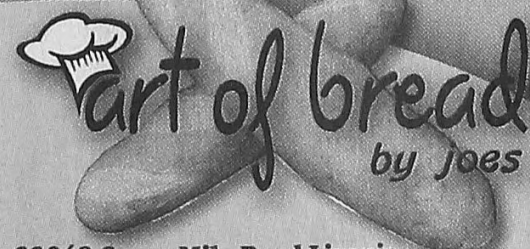
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U-M's Hewlett finds his niche

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Joe Hewlett is a second-generation Michigan football player who isn't ready for things to end quite yet.

The senior walk-on turned scholarship special teams player from Northville High, who went through senior day pregame ceremonies during the Wolverines' regular season and home finale last November against Ohio State, didn't hesitate about returning for his fifth and final year of eligibility in 2018.

"As a kid, I always wanted to play here," said Hewlett, whose father Rich, a Salem High grad, was a starting quarterback turned defensive back at U-M from 1979-83. "So knowing that I had



Hewlett

that opportunity to come back one more year, build off what I did last year working on special teams and all that and knowing that I could have a pretty crucial role on this year's team, is pretty much a no-brainer for me to come back. Really excited, been working and getting used to this new team."

Off-season practice is winding down for the Wolverines, who had their spring game canceled Saturday due to inclement weather. Hewlett and his teammates, however, got the most out of their situational indoor session that day.

"It was a good opportunity for everyone, really, get some work in, get a lot of

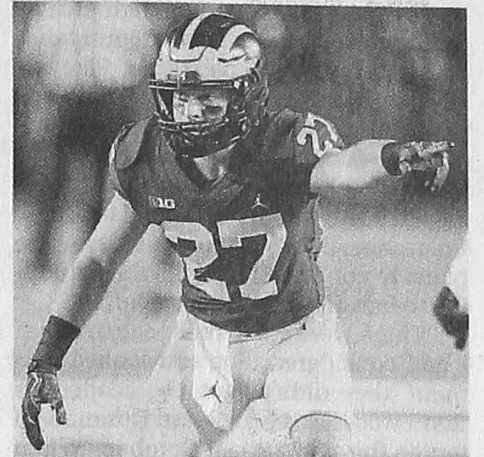
reps out there," Hewlett said. "It's unfortunate that we couldn't play in the Big House in front of all the fans and what not. It's always fun, TV there ... I think it was a good day for the team. I got a lot of good looks out there and we're just trying to get better at this point."

Game action

After appearing in 10 games last season with three tackles and one assist, the 6-foot, 200-pound Hewlett hopes to become even more of a factor on all facets of the Wolverines' special teams unit.

"You never really know, based on injuries or what not, but really just being

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Michigan special teams player Joe Hewlett will return for his fifth and final season of eligibility. DARYL MARSHKE | MICHIGAN PHOTOGRAPHY

COLLEGE ATHLETICS



South Lyon East senior Julia Vollmer committed to the EMU softball program as a freshman. FILE PHOTO

DREAMS DERAILED

EMU ATHLETES HOPING TO SPUR REVERSAL ON PLANNED CUTS

Tim Smith
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When Julia Vollmer was a ninth-grader at South Lyon East, she verbally committed to play college softball at Eastern Michigan University.

Vollmer only needed raw talent and a video compilation of her then-developing skills to land a future berth with the Eagles — as a coveted catcher who could excel in all facets of the sport.

With EMU's decision announced in March to drop women's softball (and



Wilkinson

three other sports) from its roster of athletics offerings for 2018-19, Vollmer might now wish she had had the chance to look into a crystal ball when she made her original college choice.

As it now stands, the senior will need to revamp her highlight video and try to hook on with another college — that is, if Vollmer wants to pursue a softball career.

"I think she's a talented enough athlete that she's going to get recruited

again," South Lyon East softball coach Paul Nieto said. "She's that good and she's fortunate. There's going to be some other girls in her situation, that committed to Eastern, that may not be as fortunate."

Time to rally

Financial worries are at the core of why EMU last month announced the elimination of softball, wrestling, men's swimming and diving and ten-

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BOYS LACROSSE

South Lyon Unified rolls to victory

Brad Emons
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

South Lyon Unified's Silvio Scappaticci admits he's an amateur fisherman in his spare time.

But opposing defenses just can't seem to reel him in either as the senior attacker racked up seven goals and one assist in SLU's 16-7 non-conference boys lacrosse victory Friday over Novi.

Scappaticci had five by halftime as South Lyon (4-0) built a commanding 10-1 advantage.

"Our intensity was booming, we were clicking on passes, our ground balls were good and we were making our shots," Scappaticci said.

South Lyon has now outscored its first four opponents by an aggregate of 63-16. It's a veteran team that reached last year's MHSAA Division 2 regional final before losing to Brighton.

"It's a little too early I'd say, but we definitely have kids that are hungry, the seniors, that were juniors last season," SLU coach Justin Boughton said. "I think we do have a very talented group that are willing to try and go further than last year for sure."

The team has developed a special bond so far this season, according to Scappaticci, who is drawing interest

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South Lyon Unified's Silvio Scappaticci scores one of his seven goals against Novi goaltender Freddie Samson. TRACY TASHMAN

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Farmington's Doran headed to Columbia College

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The Doran girls certainly made their marks in the Farmington United girls bowling program.

Caylin Doran was the anchor bowler of the United team that set a state record with a team-high game of 1,188 at the 2014 state championship meet. She posted scores of 258 and 254 to help her team secure a top seed after the qualifying rounds.

The 2014 Farmington High School graduate went on to have an outstanding career at the University of Pikeville (Ky.), where she became a two-time NA-IA national champion.

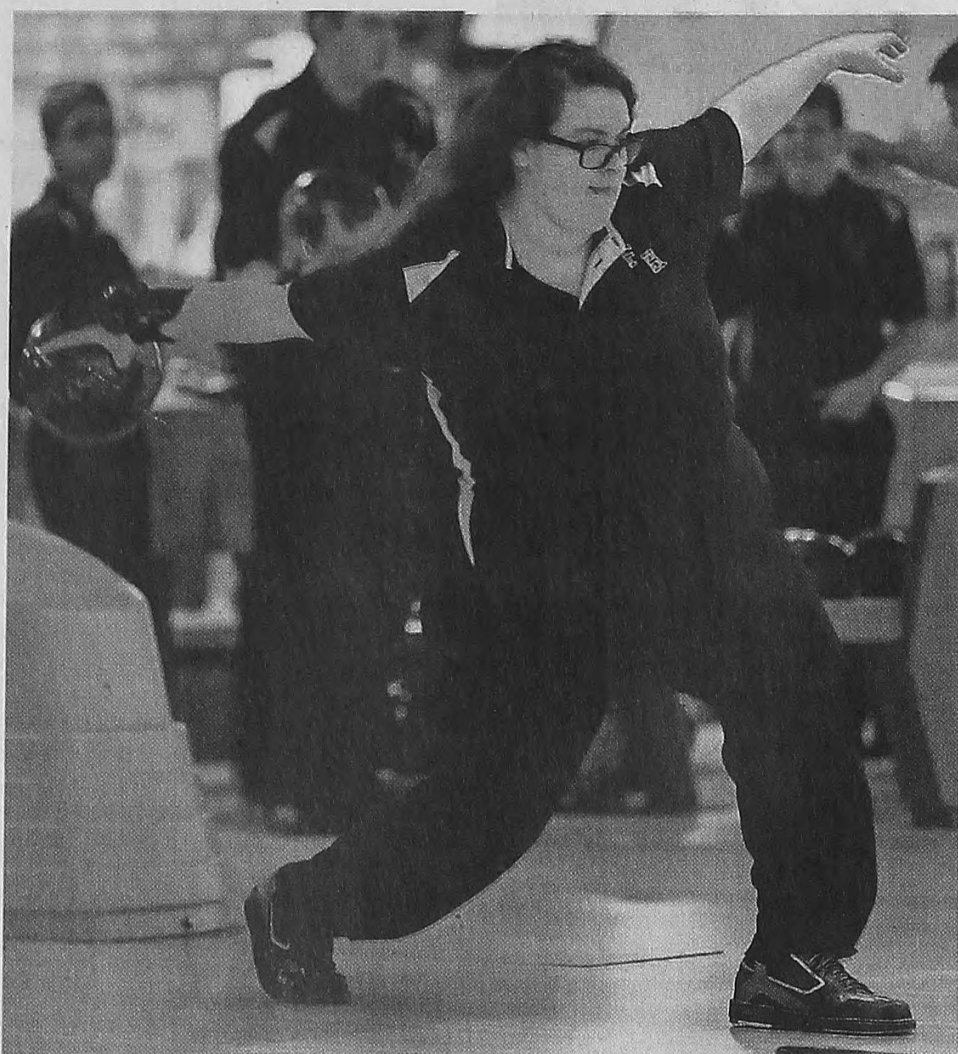
Her younger sister Rachel also enjoyed a stellar high school career and signed a letter of intent April 11 to attend Columbia (Mo.) College, where she plans to continue bowling while studying to become a forensic scientist.

"There were some other schools that I had considered, but as I looked into them, they didn't have the academics that I was looking for," said Doran, who toured the campus last October. "When we met with (Columbia) coach Don (Cope), he was telling us about the school and about the program and I told him that my desired major was forensic science and he was telling us his school has a great forensic science program.

"That's really the main reason why I chose Columbia, was for academics, and the bowling really kind of just came along with it," she added. "It's a great chance to bowl and get a good education. I can't wait to see what the next four years will look like."

Veteran Farmington United head coach Dennis Hermani believes the burgeoning bowling program at Columbia is a perfect fit for Doran.

"She liked the size of the campus, she liked the major they were offering and she's going to get to go down there and help build a program that was just started two years ago," Hermani said. "She had the opportunity to visit a number of



Rachel Doran is the only four-time individual state qualifier — male or female — in Farmington United program history. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

other colleges, but for better or worse, she didn't go on any other visits once they offered her a scholarship."

One of state's best

Doran, like her sister, distinguished herself as one of the state's top bowlers.

This past season, she set an OAA record for average (228) and captured the regional championship while earning all-state honors both academically (4.0 grade-point average) and athletically.

She made the 2018 state Dream Team and is a nominee for the state's Miss Bowler award.

She helped lead Farmington United to the state finals as a team in each of her four varsity seasons, finishing as the Division 1 runner-up in 2016 after losing to Davison in the championship match. On two other occasions, Farmington United lost in a first-round match in the step-ladder finals.

Individually, Doran also was a four-time state qualifier — the first bowler,

male or female, in program history to achieve that distinction — and twice earned all-state honors by placing among the top 18 bowlers.

The Farmington High School senior is a three-time OAA singles champion and held the highest OAA average this past year for both boys and girls. She also posted the league's highest two-game series (516) in her last match of the year.

Starting out young

Doran began bowling at age 5, honing her skills over the years at both Country Lanes in Farmington and Woodland Lanes in Livonia. She improved her game substantially in high school, hiking her average by 42 points from her freshman to senior years with respective averages of 186 to 228.

"Rachel's been around the sport following her sister and her dad (Bruce, who is a Farmington United assistant coach), so she's been kind of a bowling alley kid since she was little," Hermani said. "She came in as a freshman, but she really wasn't a freshman since she's been around the program for so long.

"She's been in a lot of pressure situations, even though this is the first year of being what you call our anchor bowler," he added. "She works extremely hard at her craft and she doesn't take a whole lot of time off. She learned about her equipment a little bit more and it all ties into her being around the sport her whole life. She is absolutely one of the best bowlers we've ever had here."

Hermani is going to miss not having a Doran on the girls bowling team — although, the youngest sister (Tyler, a seventh-grader at Power Middle School) — is rolling up to the high school level.

"Losing (the Doran girls) is a big loss for us. Over the last eight years of our program, we've had one of the Doran sisters here," Hermani said.

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Athletes

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nis.

With a projected budget deficit of \$4.5 million to \$5.5 million for the 2018 fiscal year, the paring of sports offerings is reportedly expected to make up about \$2.4 million of that shortfall, although the actual figure being saved is much lower (about \$60,000) according to some estimates.

Student-athletes with many different paths to Ypsilanti now must reassess and decide if they have options worth pursuing.

On Friday, April 20, a rally protesting the cuts will convene in time for the 10 a.m. Board of Regents meeting.

"We're having a rally-slash-protest at the Convocation Center just to show how big everything is," said Max Wilkinson, a 2014 South Lyon alum who would have had one year of eligibility left with the EMU men's swimming and diving team. "We're trying to get out as many people as we can to that, to show we haven't given up yet.

"That's what they're waiting for us to do."

Dreams deferred

Watching closely from a distance will be Eastern softball alum Lauren Delapaz Evans, who coaches Plymouth High School's varsity softball team. Evans also is a teacher at Salem.

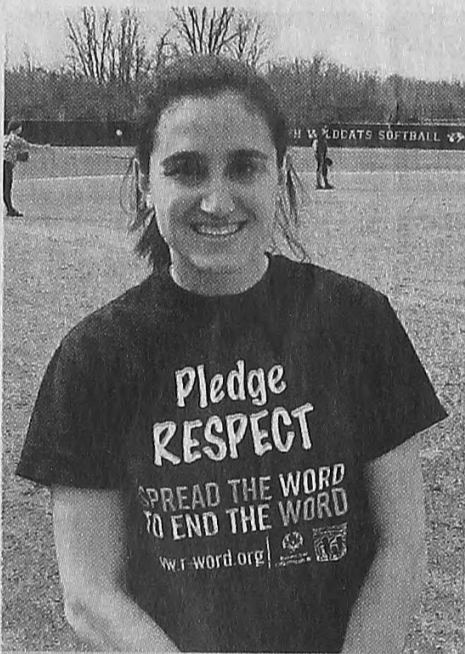
After playing four years of varsity softball at Canton, the then-Delapaz received a full athletic scholarship to play softball at Eastern from 2007-08 through 2010-11.

She stressed that everything she now has is due to that college opportunity — as well as the understanding and support of her husband Mychael, who "sacrifices a lot for me to be coaching the sports I do."

"It's definitely an upsetting and sad time for EMU softball and alumni and future players," Evans said. "Eastern was a great program. I learned so much as an athlete, as a human, as a coach.

"Everything I have now, coaching at a high school, coaching in travel ball and my education degree to having my teaching job, I owe to Eastern softball.

"As a high school student, it's everyone's dream to go to college and it's really sad that these current players who thought they had their dream figured out and mapped out have to rearrange things."



Delapaz Evans TIM SMITH

Ups and downs

The groundswell of support for the currently displaced EMU student-athletes — there are some 40,000 signatures collected on social media by the organization "Save EMU Sports" — is at least generating optimism that a reversal might still happen.

"I know there's been a lot of Facebook love for all four sports that have been cut," Evans said. "I know there's also a lot of people who want the university to make a different decision and help out a little bit more."

Regardless, the apple cart has been overturned for some.

High school seniors such as Vollmer at least can shift gears, although because she is a catcher she might have to wait for an opening to surface. Nieto said that catchers and pitchers are two positions that are heavily recruited by colleges.

"They want to get pitchers and catchers first, because they're the hardest to recruit," Nieto said. "They go after those kids right away, I'd say 10th grade, 11th grade. Julia was in a different situation, she was in ninth grade and got recruited, which is pretty rare."

But three years of thinking her college plans were etched in stone has forced Vollmer (who declined to be interviewed for this story) and other committed athletes to unexpectedly put themselves back in circulation.

"She's had some interest from other schools already, but there's still a lot that has to happen," Nieto said about the four-year varsity player, an all-con-

ference selection last year. "They still have to see her play. They haven't seen her play in three-and-a-half years because she's been off the market.

"It's hard for her to get in front of these coaches, because they're in season right now."

Unexpected roadblock

For Wilkinson there is no soft landing spot — unless the double protest triggers a change of heart by the university.

Wilkinson, a standout freestyler both with the South Lyon Unified team and with the Eagles, reluctantly will conclude his career one year earlier than he had hoped.

He is forced to weigh pros and cons between trying to transfer to a college where he can swim and finishing his degree in health administration.

"I'd like to swim another year but, realistically, I don't think it's going to be possible just because I'm so far into my program at Eastern," Wilkinson said. "If I was to transfer, I'd be looking at at least two more years of school and it just wouldn't financially be smart.

"Also, I haven't gotten many offers from other schools since I only have one year of eligibility left."

The sting of EMU's ziggy remains for Wilkinson and 82 other current student-athletes — whose road to the finish line suddenly hit a wall of broken dreams and promises.

"It's hard to believe that this happened," Wilkinson said. "We were the most successful team at that school, we have 34 out of 49 (of EMU's conference) championships. None of us saw it coming."

Wilkinson said he might have taken a different approach had he only been in his first or second year of college.

"If I was a freshman or sophomore, I think I'd probably be looking at another place to go," he said. "Because at that point, I might be just wrapping up my prerequisites."

A life lesson

According to Nieto, the stark reality moving forward for student-athletes — whether still in high school or early in their college careers — is to treat the world of college athletics as a business.

"What I would tell the girls is, I don't think it changes from their perspective what they need to do to get recruited," Nieto said. "All the recruiting aspects stay the same, you still need to sell yourself, you still need to have good grades. I would probably reiterate the im-

portance of having this video archive, so if something does happen, you can fall back and say, 'Hey, look, even though I committed in ninth or 10th grade, I continued to do some videos and here's my at-bats, here's my fielding'"

That might be an unexpected nuisance for those who already have a spot on a college team or a letter of intent to go to a university in the near future.

But, as Nieto noted, it's a necessity of a modern world where "everybody's got a cellphone that can video just about every at-bat."

If what happened at EMU were a course offering, it might be labeled Reality 2018.

"Never let your guard down," Nieto said. "It's amazing how young these college athletes learn life lessons of business and everything else."

It's painful

Evans stressed that a few current Wildcats were previously thinking about playing softball at Eastern. Now, of course, all bets are off.

"Unfortunately, since the news broke out that they weren't having a team, we've rearranged some of our (recruiting) lists," Evans said. "But again, I truly have faith in the softball community that even though Eastern isn't an option, which is sad, student-athletes can still find a home somewhere."

And for Evans and many others, college was home for an important part of their lives. It's why she is "upset" about Eastern softball and three other sports likely biting the dust.

"I still look forward to, hopefully, one day bringing my kids and showing them where my softball field was, showing them my stomping grounds," Evans said. "Because I think it's important for every athlete to know, even though you can't see it, there's still a rich tradition behind all those sports."

"I feel for all the student-athletes right now, not only softball. Eastern was a huge part of my life. I wouldn't have changed my past for anything. Knowing that those traditions, those bonds that have been made are broken, it hurts."

Thousands with emotional ties to Eastern Michigan University won't go down without a battle, without imploring administrators to write the ultimate pain prescription.

Without one, it's all just a sad, bitter pill.

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Hewlett

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one of those reliable guys who they can throw in at any position or any of the four teams," Hewlett said of his role. "Coach (Chris) Partridge takes a lot of pride and the guys on the team take a lot of pride in being on those four teams, so there's always a competition. ... I really want to be on the punt team, being on the kickoff team last year, which was the top in the country — kick return and punt return — we want to use those as weapons. Hopefully, finding your way on all of those is ideal and a perfect situation, but you never really know what can happen."

The NCAA announced Friday it has altered its kickoff rule, which will allow for a fair catch by the receiving team between the goal line and the 25-yard line, which will be treated as a touchback. It was a rule to help eliminate pooch kicks and help increase player safety.

"I just found out about it last night and coach Partridge did, too," Hewlett said. "I saw him this morning and I said, 'Hey, have you seen this new rule?' We were both pretty upset about it last night, but he said, 'Don't worry about it, we're going to find a way around it.' We're going to continue to find a way to use that team as a weapon. When you can pin teams down inside the 15, especially with our defense, that can really change the game and really set yourself up for good situations."

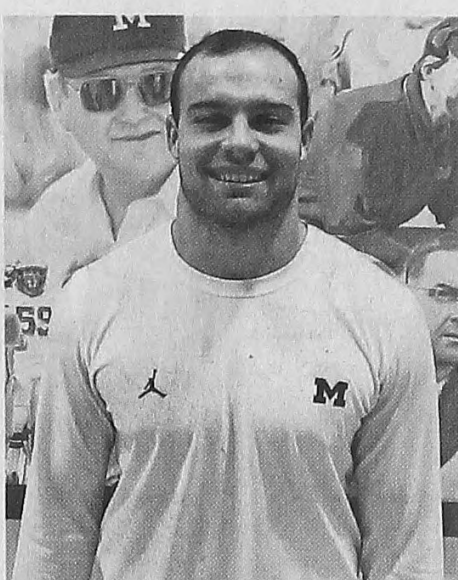
Offensive role

The Wolverines have four remaining spring practices on the docket with classes winding down and final exams on the horizon.

Hewlett, a former standout quarterback at Northville, also played an integral part in the team's offensive preparations last fall, when he was named Scout Team Offensive Player of the Week for his role after taking 500 snaps at QB prior to the Air Force game.

Hewlett, meanwhile, has experienced good vibes surrounding the offense during spring practice thus far.

"We've seen a lot of improvement across the board," said Hewlett, who saw his first game action in 2016 with two rushing attempts in three games. "I think the offensive line has looked really good, really doing a good job of picking



Joe Hewlett stands in front of the football coaching mural at U-M's Towsley Museum. BRAD EMONS

up blitzes, identifying those. I think in terms of the running back room ourselves, we're really working on every part of our game. I think with Karan (Higdon) and Chris (Evans), they're two of our head guys, two of our lead horses and, just across the board, we've been really working on pass protection, getting really good technique-wise, so when we do reach the Big Ten season we're still humming, we're still clicking on all cylinders.

"But I think the offense, in general, looks much improved over the past couple of springs. And guys are used to the system and I think that's starting to pay off. We've got a lot of experienced guys that have played a lot of football, so it's been good for us."

Studying abroad

For the second straight year, U-M's football team will embark April 26 on week-long foreign trip, this time to Paris after spending last spring in Rome.

"I'm really excited about it," Hewlett said. "We have a lot of guys going out there, pretty much most of the team, and David Turnley (Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer) will be out there. He's lived over there for 15 years, so he's fired up. He's going to kind of be our diamond in the rough, really taking us to cool spots. Coach (Jim Harbaugh) is taking us over to Normandy, which I think a lot of guys are excited about. It's a very important place in our world's history."

Hewlett, a two-time academic all-Big Ten selection (2016-17), is scheduled to graduate from U-M in May 2019. He is enrolled in the Ross School of Business, with a minor in economics.

Life after football

After the 2018 football season concludes, he plans to chart a new course in life.

"I'll have those two things going for me and, really, after football is done, then not sure yet what I want to do yet," Hewlett said. "I think I'd like to move out, move away from home, looking to move into Chicago and find a job down there in finance."

Practicing law, however, is probably not the direction Hewlett will go even though his father is a litigation attorney and partner for Varnum, LLP, in Novi. His older brother Jeffrey, also a U-M grad, is in his first year of law school at Wayne State.

In May 2012, the Hewlett family dynamics changed forever when his mother Christine lost her battle to ovarian cancer. Hewlett was still in high school at the time of her death.

Mother's legacy

"I think she knew marrying my dad and having two boys, I think she knew what she was getting into," he said. "We were sports all year-round and she was always there for us. She came here as

well. She was always maize and blue all the way. She'd always be at all our football, basketball, baseball, soccer games growing up — everything. We're definitely a sports family and she was a big part of that and she always has been growing up."

Christine was the family's No. 1 fan and cheerleader.

"She would be very proud, I know she would," he said. "She was always supportive of me and my brother playing sports growing up. Coming here for my brother, because he graduated from here, and then me coming here as well, is very important for us as a family. Getting out there and going to play is great way to honor her and what she had done for us."

Hewlett will no doubt try to soak up every moment during his fifth and final year of eligibility as the Wolverines have something to prove in 2018 after going 8-5 overall and 5-4 in the Big Ten.

The journey has been worth the wait for Hewlett, who was red-shirted his freshman year (2014) and did not see any live game action in 2015 before getting his shot in 2016 while earning a full scholarship last August.

"It's tough to put into words, but it's been a fun experience, very humbling as well. You really go through a lot of ups and downs, once you get here as a freshman and growing up," Hewlett said.

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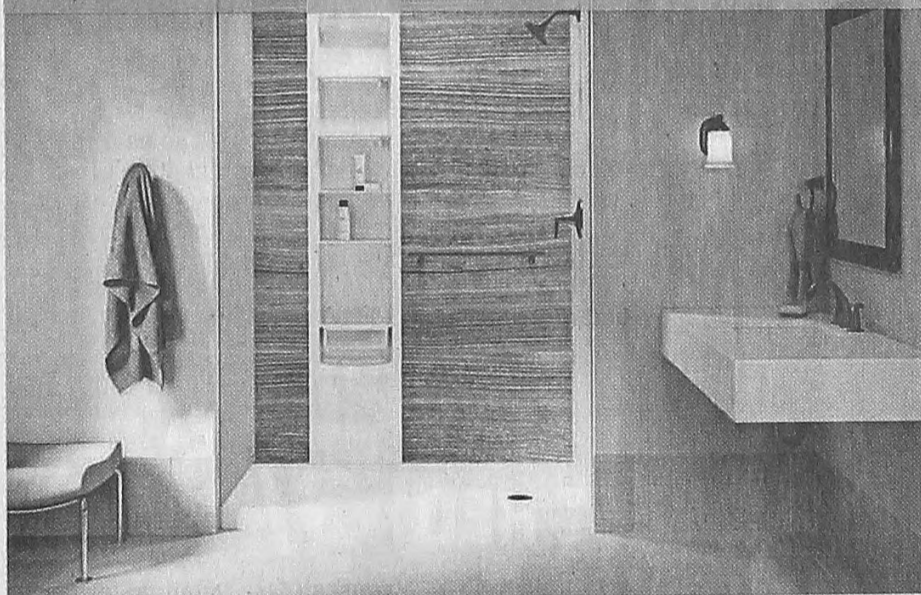
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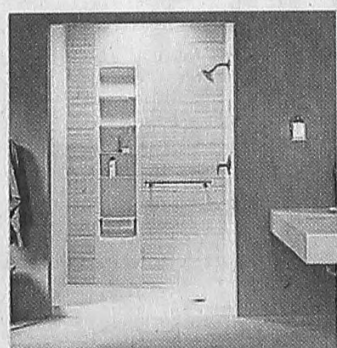
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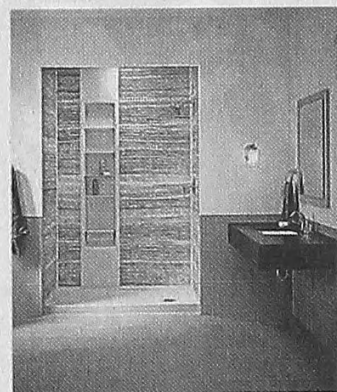


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Livonia's Muntean eyes Elks Hoop Shoot national finals

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Muntean

sinking the most of 25 free throws in his division at each contest. At the Great Lakes Regional semifinals March 10, Muntean secured his opportunity to shoot on the foul line at the national finals.

For the second straight year, Livonia's Nathan Muntean will be among of 72 age-group finalists who will compete Saturday, April 21, at the 2018 Elks Hoop Shoot national finals at Loyola University's East-West University Center in Chicago, Ill.

Over the past nine months, athletes ages 8-13 from across the country competed in the Elks Hoop Shoot. Only six will become national champions.

Muntean advanced through the local, district and state levels of competition,

One boy and one girl in each of three age groups will earn the title and have their names inscribed on the Hoop Shoot plaque in the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

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Lacrosse

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from NCAA Division I schools such as University of Detroit Mercy and Monmouth (N.J.)

"Because we have a lot of returning seniors and a lot of returning juniors and some kids got moved up, we all have good chemistry," Scappaticci said. "We go fishing ... just a good team to be with."

SLU came roaring out of the gate to lead 7-1 after one quarter as Scappaticci had four goals and one assist.

"Every year, he's tough to guard," Novi coach Chris Johnson said. "You got to hand it to him. He can put the ball away. He did well. We didn't do necessarily anything special, we just tried to play our team defense and they did well tonight. Got to hand it to South Lyon."

Scappaticci, meanwhile, came close to his career high of nine goals.

"He's always a special player," Boughton said. "It's his senior year. I obviously want to see him go as far as he can. I've coached him now for five years. It's not often you get somebody that special."

Also contributing offensively for SLU were Nick Harvath (two goals, four assists), Mitch Tashman (one goal, three

assists), Colt Kovach (two goals, one assist), Cole Meidt (two goals), Michael Dancer (one goal, one assist) and Ben Currie (one goal).

South Lyon used two different goalies, as starter Quinn Uphoff made six saves in the first half before giving way in the second to Connor Peragment.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats went through a scoreless drought of 20 minutes, 34 seconds between their first and second goals by Alex Vargas and Chase Sparling.

"We're a young team, but I think each game we've shown some improvement," Johnson said. "We came on, I think, in the fourth quarter and started to fight back and I was impressed."

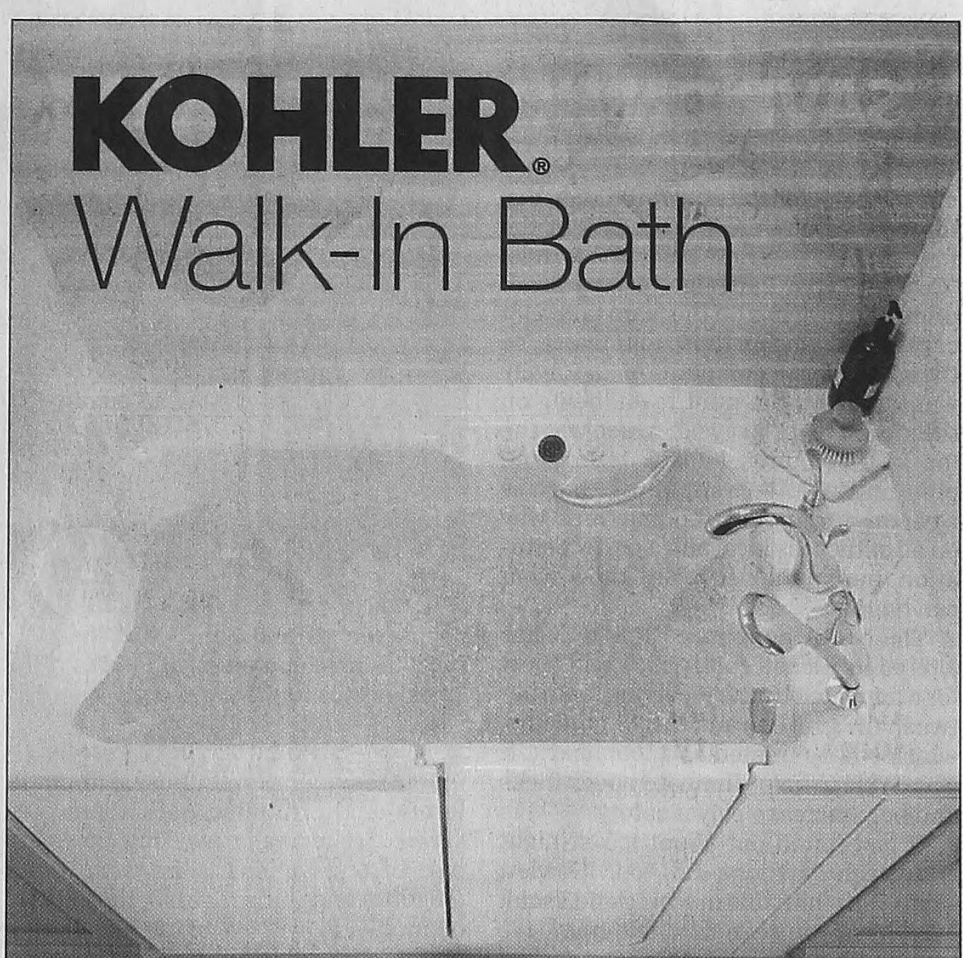
Kyle Henkel, Casey Lyons and Sparling each finished with two goals, while Vargas also had an assist for the Wildcats.

Senior Freddie Samson went all the way in goal for Novi, which has been outscored 62-19 during its first four matches, but Johnson remains optimistic.

"We've got 10 underclassmen and, I think, every game they're learning and growing as players and as a team and they're gaining confidence," he said.

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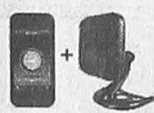
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 - 15 Two-legged animals
 - 16 Defoe hero Robinson
 - 17 Aquafina or Fiji alternative
 - 18 Ship banner
 - 24 Blue hue
 - 25 Long-distance swimmer
 - 32 Type of eye surgery
 - 34 Pope's religion: Abbr.
 - 35 Spring holiday
 - 36 German for 60-Down
 - 37 Figure skater Midori —
 - 39 Full of frills
 - 40 Say further
 - 41 "Ave —"
 - 44 From — Z (every bit)
 - 46 Arab leaders
 - 47 Western spread
 - 49 Hide-hair connector
 - 50 Renoir works
 - 51 "Meh" grade
 - 53 Actress Graynor
 - 54 Spotted cat
 - 55 JPEG or GIF
 - 56 Letter-shaped opening for a bolt
 - 60 Definite article
 - 61 Mgrs.' aides
 - 62 Speak out against
 - 63 Coen of film
 - 64 Myrna of film
 - 65 Archery need
 - 67 Ecu
 - 68 Pianist Rubinstein or Schnabel
 - 69 2004 CBS spinoff
 - 73 Lacto — vegetarian
 - 74 Young chap
 - 75 "Pipe down!"
 - 76 Caddy drink
 - 77 Actor Flynn with a sword
 - 78 Western tribe
 - 79 Exec's perk with wheels
 - 82 Bird bills
 - 83 Fixes up text
 - 84 Play a role
 - 87 ATM output
 - 88 Med. scan
 - 89 How young guys behave
 - 90 Wholly
 - 91 With 7-Down, bit of foot jewelry
 - 93 Contents of a spray can
 - 96 Hayes and Newton
 - 97 Tesla of the Tesla coil
 - 98 Dresses with flares
 - 99 Realm of MSNBC, e.g.
 - 101 Arduous trip
 - 102 Reprimand loudly
 - 103 Biting fly
 - 105 "— -daisy!"
 - 106 Deep gap
 - 108 Longtime Arizona politician Mo
 - 112 Wicked
 - 113 "To Live and Die —"
 - 114 USAF NCOs
 - 116 "Fur Is Dead" org.
 - 117 Elvis — Presley
 - 120 Lobster eggs
 - 121 Very small

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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- Z 18-05 1260 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Exceed 35% lot coverage
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential
Applicant: Beau and Marcia Troychak
- Z 18-06 650 Church
Ground Sign
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential
Applicant: Don Soenen
- Z 18-07 167 S. Union
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Applicant: Rodney MacIntyre

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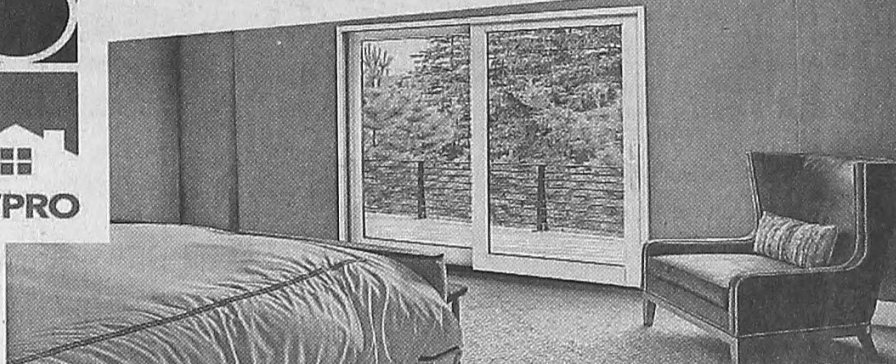


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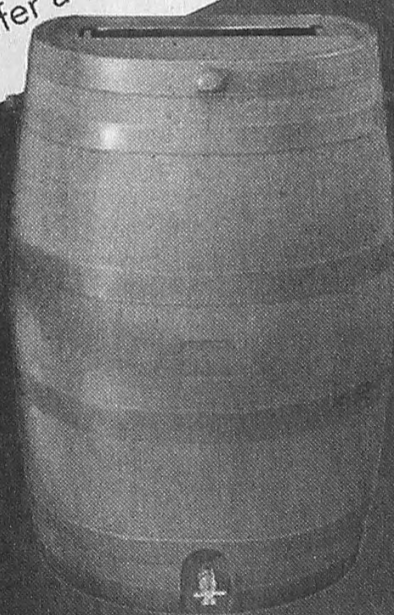
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