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## Trial ordered in shooting case

### Gas station incident results in four felony charges

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An Ann Arbor man was sent to trial Friday on an attempted murder charge and three other felonies despite the victim's testimony that he did not recognize the defendant or remember being shot.

Forrest J. Neal IV, 23, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after a preliminary hearing in 35th District Court, where a second witness said he saw Neal shoot the victim, Tremaine Huff, as Huff lunged at him.

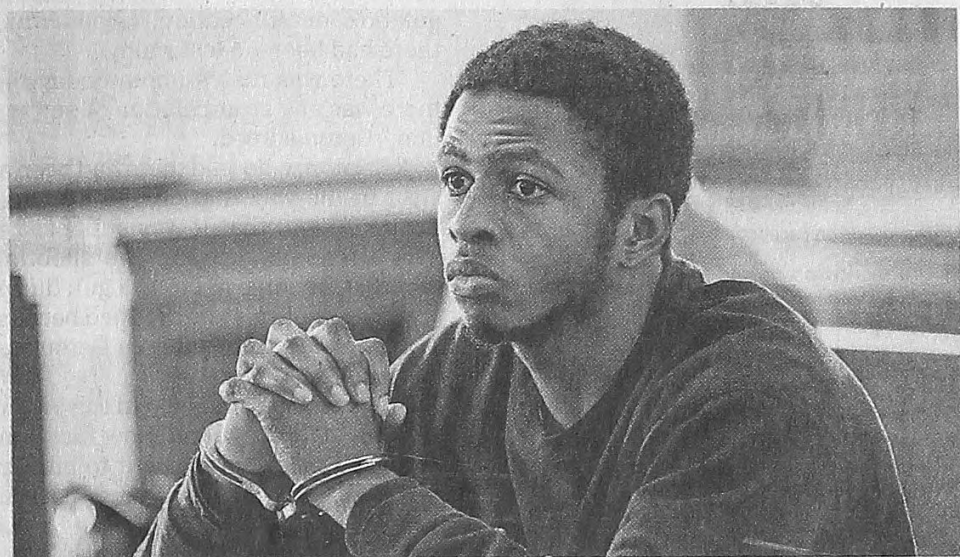
Judge Mike Gerou, however, ordered two other charges — assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder

and the use of a gun during a felony — dismissed due to what the prosecution called a mistyped description of the assault.

Huff, who was shot in the face March 20 outside the Valero gas station at Ford Road and Haggerty, said he remembers waking up from surgery at the University of Michigan Hospital that day, but not the events that led to his hospitalization. Huff said he suffers from memory problems, migraines and blood clots due to the shooting.

Defense attorney Raymond Burkett asked if he remembers Neal having a gun during a confrontation at the gas station.

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Forrest Neal IV is charged with four felonies, including attempted murder, in a March 20 shooting at a gas station in Canton Township. BILL BRESLER |

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Steven Rhodes talks about "real heroes," like his wife Misty and his children, Gideon and Scarlett. BRAD KADRICH

## SUPER EFFORT

### Thousands take part in record-setting SJ5K

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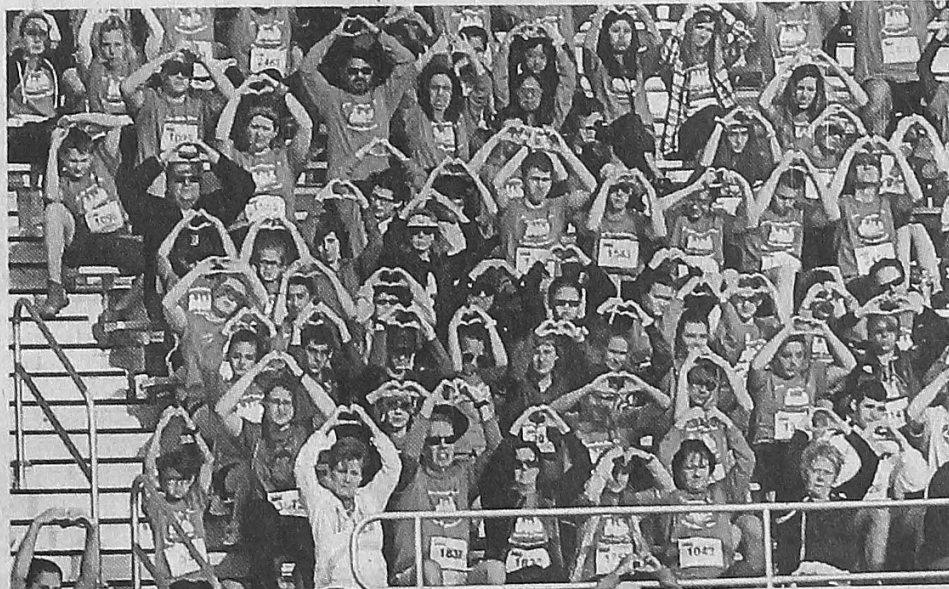
The crowd, numbering in the thousands, rose in unison, a perfect metaphor for the effort of the day.

Runners and walkers, friends and families, many decked out in the green T-shirt symbolic of Plymouth-Canton's annual Super Jess 5K run, clasped their hands above their heads in answer to a request by Sandy Raden.

Raden, one of several representatives of recipients to speak at this year's SJ5K, made the request in honor of her sister, former Plymouth-Canton employee Donna Barnes, chosen as one of this year's nine recipients of scholarships from the SJ5K committee.

Barnes died in March after losing her

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In a metaphor for what the SJ5K has come to represent, the large crowd responds to a request from the sister of one of the SJ5K recipients, Donna Barnes, who died in March. BRAD KADRICH

## OMC: It's Canton's tasty new Korean restaurant

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A light rain falling over Canton makes the town's new Korean restaurant, OMC, an even more inviting, cozy place.

Chef James Yun is busy in the kitchen cooking beef cupbap, made with Korean barbecue beef, vegetables, noodles, fried dumplings and banana peppers over rice. His finishing touch is a spicy, Korean special sauce.

Cappy Smith stands behind the counter, ready with a smile to serve Yun's latest creation with a bowl of Japanese miso soup.

And restaurant owner Michael Kim sits in the small dining room ready to discuss OMC — short for Oh My Chicken — his second eatery after opening Macheiko Grill in Ypsilanti in 2014. He patterned the name after OMG, short for Oh My God.

That's the excitement Kim wants his customers to feel when they try his food.

"It's sort of like an exclamation," he said.

Though OMC serves more than chicken dishes and wings, the sign outside Kim's restaurant on Canton Center, north of Ford, reflects Kim's desire to start a food revolution of sorts, a "Korean Chickvolution."

Kim said athletes and others attending the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games discovered and savored Korean-style fried chicken — fried at least twice to make it extra crispy, made with a wide range of sea-

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# Shooting

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"I don't remember," Huff said.  
 "Did you ever have a fight with this man?" Burkett said.  
 "I don't remember," Huff said again.  
 Burkett then asked if he considers Neal a friend.  
 "Even if we was to have a friendship, I don't remember, because I don't remember him," Huff answered.  
 Earlier, Huff had told Heather Kempton, an assistant county prosecutor, that he did not remember being shot. Asked if he could identify Neal, he said he could not.

Little was said about what led to the confrontation between Neal and Huff, but Huff made a reference to Neal having cut in front of his mother in traffic as she drove Huff to work.

Witness Christopher Rood, who was working as a contractor at the Valero station March 20, testified that he saw

**"When a person that big is approaching you and attacking you, you have a right to defend yourself."**

**Raymond Burkett**  
 defense attorney

Neal shoot Huff.

Rood was working about 100 feet away, he said, and happened to look up to see Huff charging Neal as if to grab or strike him. Neal took a step or two back, he said, drew a pistol and fired once at Huff, who appeared to be hit in the face by the shot.

Neal appeared to reholster the pistol, then moved to a canopied gas pump area and stayed there until police arrived, Rood said. "He stayed right where he was at," he said.

Burkett, claiming that Huff outweighs Neal by 80 pounds, argued Neal was acting in self-defense.

"When a person that big is approaching you and attacking you, you have a right to defend yourself. ... Mr. Huff was the aggressor," Burkett told Gerou.

But Kempton said Huff had the obligation to not escalate the confrontation by using a gun.

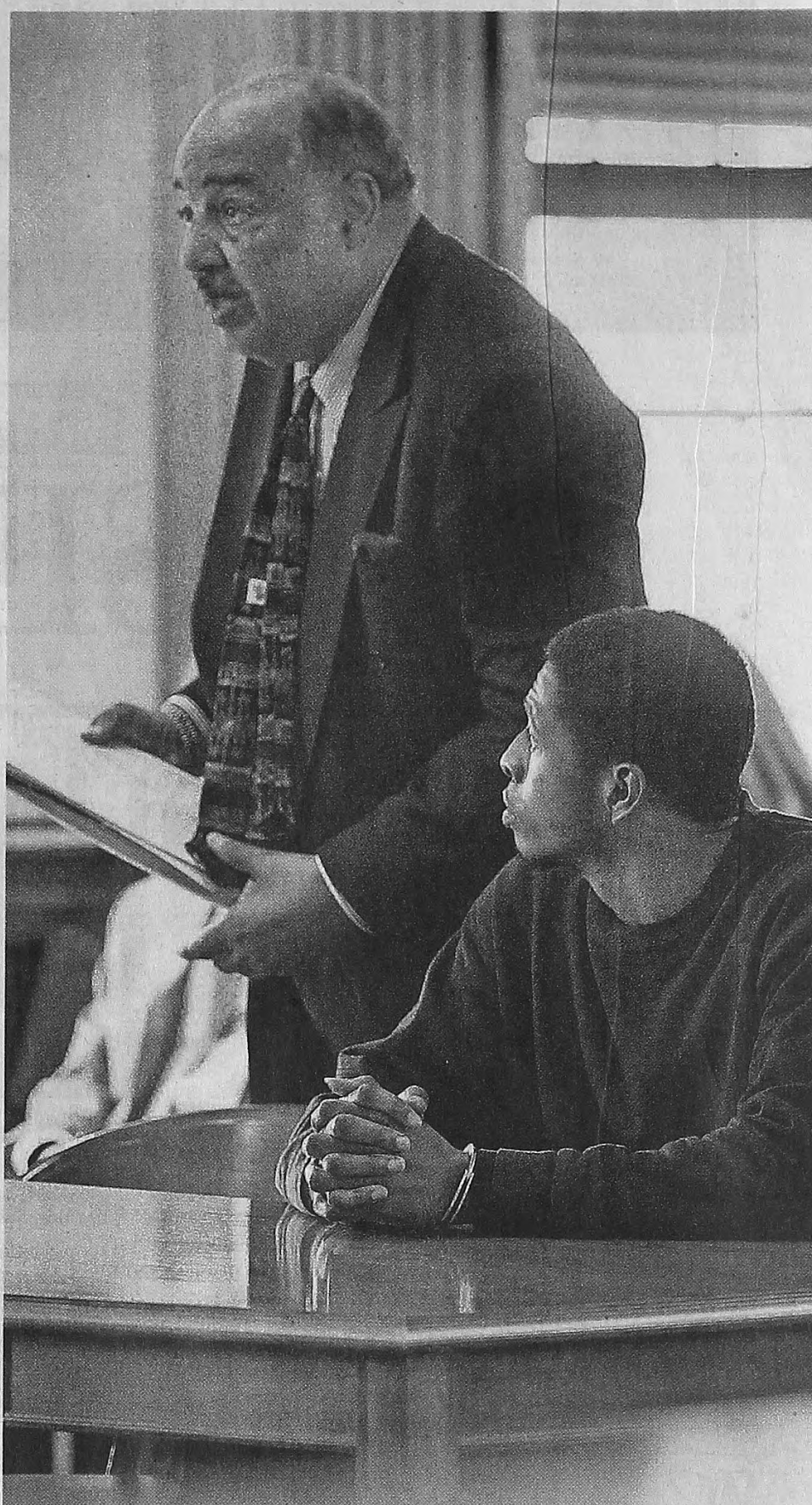
Burkett successfully argued for a dismissal of the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, pointing out the charging information said the assault involved strangulation or suffocation, about which there had been no testimony.

"There was no testimony today that there was any strangulation or suffocation," Gerou agreed.

Kempton, who said there had been an error in the way that charge had been described and that it was supposed to have been connected to the shooting, said that a charge of using a gun during a felony should also be dropped because it was related to the charge Gerou was dismissing. Gerou agreed.

Neal, who is being held in the county jail on a \$1 million bond, now faces one count of assault with intent to murder, one count of assault with a dangerous weapon and two counts of using a gun during a felony. He is scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court Friday, May 18.

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Defense attorney Raymond Burkett questions the victim of the shooting. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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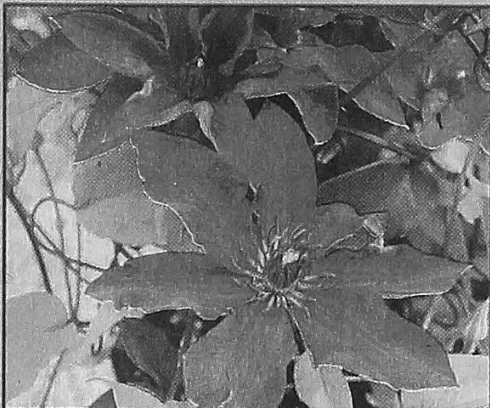
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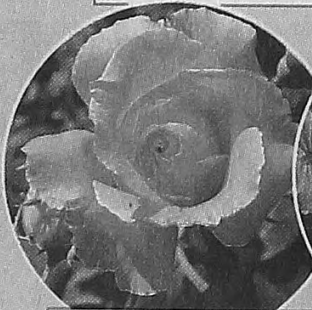
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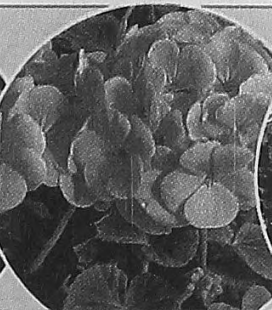
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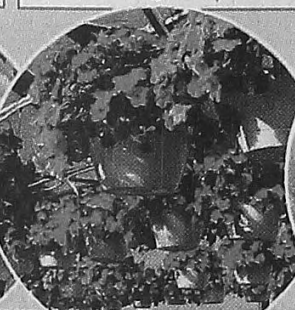
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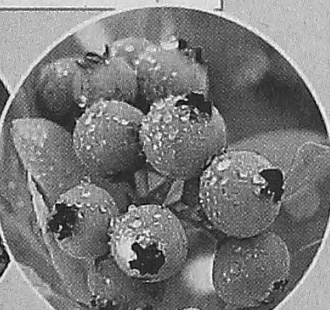
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# OMC

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sonings and topped with ingredients such as spring onions, cheese and garlic.

He decided to bring it to Michigan and, specifically, to Canton, which has a sizable Asian-American population and other residents who Kim wants to reach. He said Korean fried chicken is better known in the United States in cities such as New York and Los Angeles.

"I want to bring diversity to Canton," he said.

Kim left South Korea for Ann Arbor in 2008 to make a new start after his computer software company began struggling in his homeland. He was general manager of a Korean restaurant in Ann Arbor before he began opening his own restaurants.

He is expanding his business while his two sons, ages 22 and 20, are serving in the South Korean military after graduating from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor. His wife also is living in their homeland while their sons are there.

Kim opened OMC at 5758 N. Canton Center Road in the former site of Roy's Squeeze Inn, which served burgers, shakes and other items.

Smith said early signs are encouraging since the restaurant opened in January.

"We have a lot of recurring customers now, so that's good," she said.

In coming weeks, Kim is expanding his menu to incorporate more Japanese rice bowls, more ramen dishes and a Korean beef barbecue burger, among other items. The menu already has "bubble tea" flavors, including strawberry, honeydew and taro, along with green tea flavors.

Canton Economic Development Manager Kristen Thomas said word of OMC is spreading on social media.

"There's a social media buzz and all I'm hearing are good reviews," she said. "I think they're going to be a hit."

For more about OMC, go to [www.ohmychickens.com](http://www.ohmychickens.com) or find it on Facebook at @KoreanChickvolution.



OMC owner Michael Kim and server Cappy Smith in front of the restaurant menu sign. DARRELL CLEM



Inside the kitchen at OMC, where chef James Yun is at work. DARRELL CLEM



OMC owner Michael Kim holds the beef cupbap bowl, made with Korean barbecue beef, vegetables, noodles, fried dumplings and banana peppers over rice, topped with a special Korean sauce. DARRELL CLEM



The Korean restaurant is located in the building that once housed Roy's Squeeze Inn. DARRELL CLEM

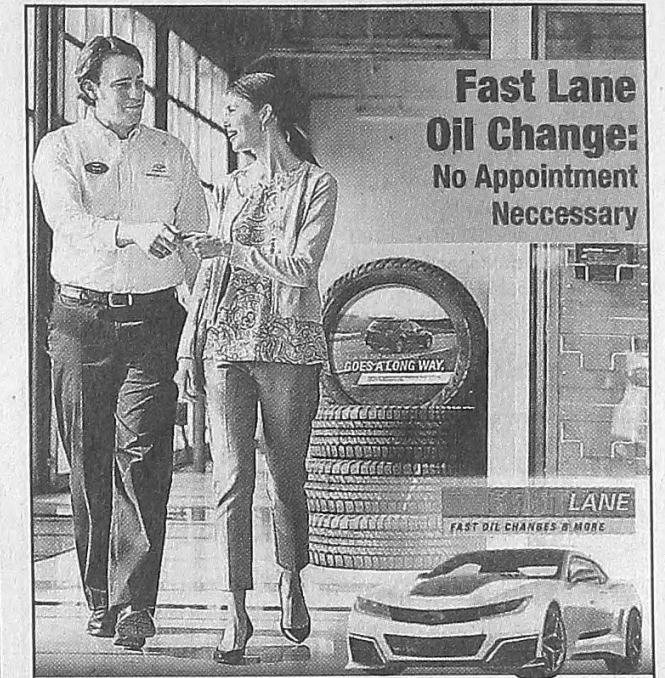
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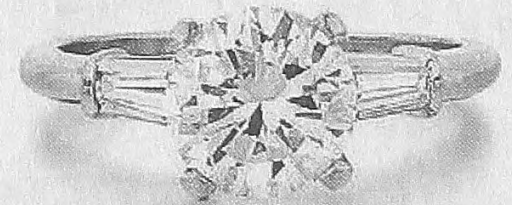
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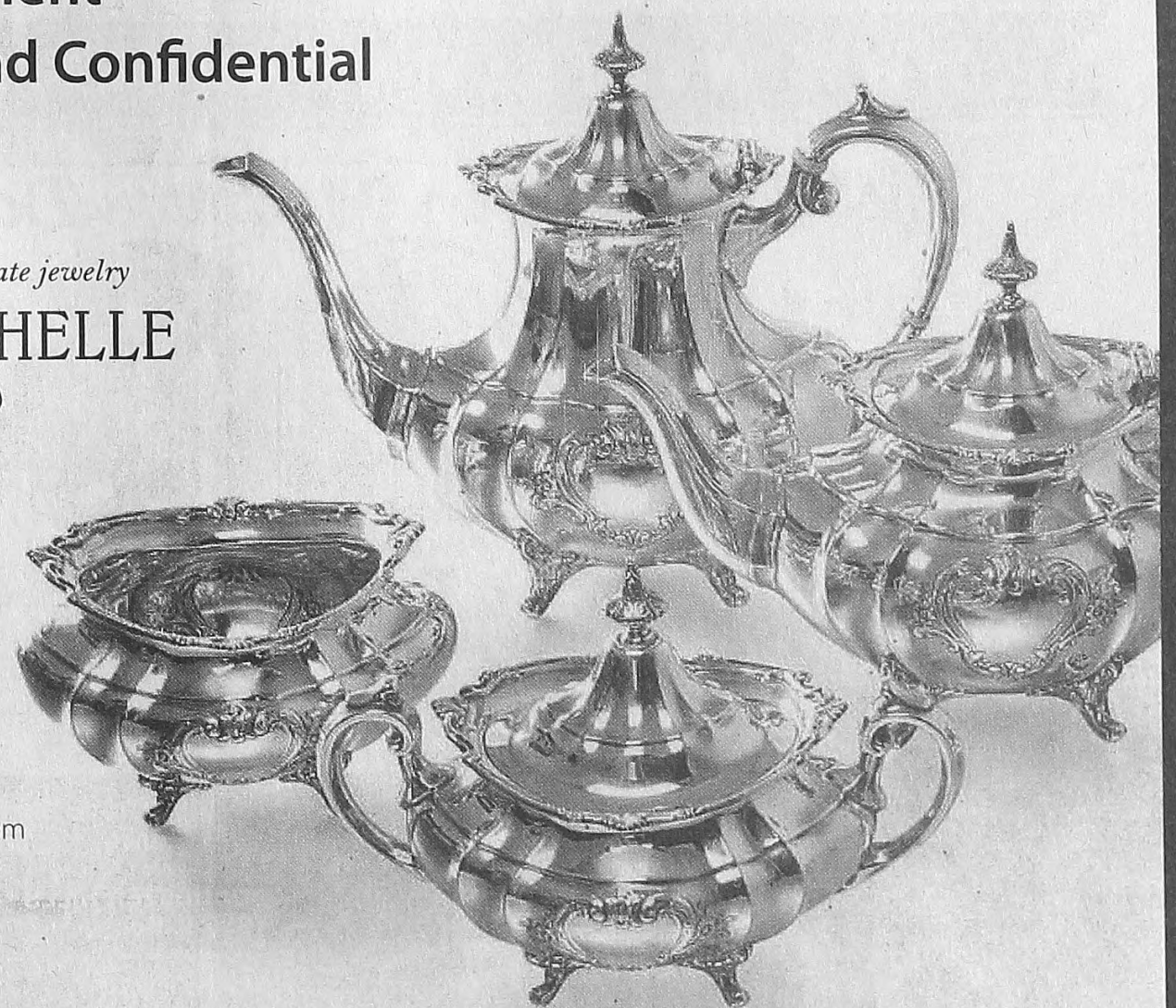
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# Organic grocery delivery service rolls out app

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A company touted as Michigan's only organic grocery delivery service is expanding its metro Detroit customer base after rolling out a new mobile app that offers another shopping option.

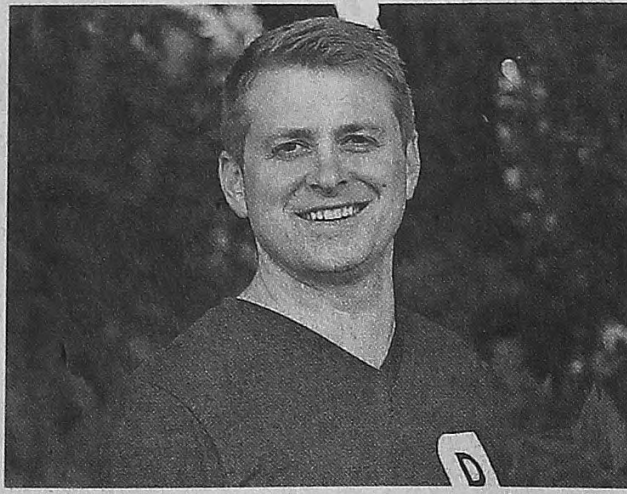
And business leaders in the 86 ZIP codes that Door-organics serves in metro Detroit say the growth of the Grand Rapids-based company isn't expected to hurt local farmers markets.

"People tend to go to farmers markets to shop locally and for the experience of farmers markets," Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce President Wes Graff said.

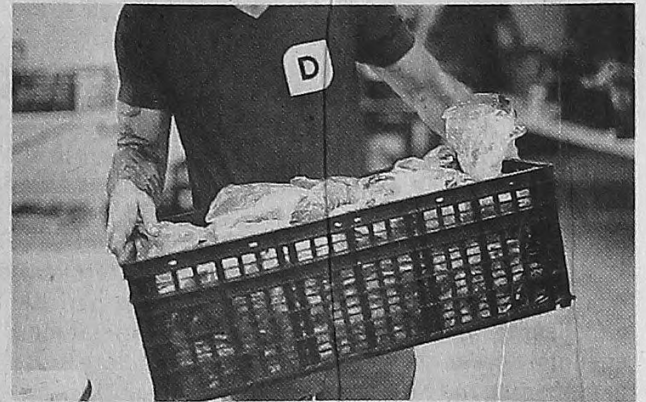
He said Doororganics appeals more to a busy customer base that needs the convenience of home delivery, rather than spending time leisurely shopping at local farmers markets.

Thomas Paden, Canton Chamber of Commerce president, agreed.

"I think it's a whole separate entity. I think farmers markets have their niche," he said. "The people who will benefit from Doororganics go for the convenience of



**Mike Hughes, Doororganics founder and CEO, said a new facility is expected soon in metro Detroit.**  
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**Doororganics brings fresh organic food to the doorstep.** DOORGANICS

it. But some people still want to go out and have that farmers market experience. I think they're serving two completely different demographics."

Mike Hughes, Doororganics founder and CEO, said the mobile app complements the company's website (<http://www.doorganics.com>) to give customers yet another way to shop for organic fruit and vegetables — grown by Michigan farmers as much as possible — as well as farm-fresh eggs, pastured meats, fresh-baked breads, cheeses and other products.

"We really wanted to offer that level of convenience to help our customers and also to grow with the ever-evolving grocery delivery world," he said.

Hughes launched Doororganics seven years ago to serve the Grand Rapids area, but it has been expanded to other communities in west Michigan and now to metro Detroit, mostly areas west of Interstate-75.

"When I started it, I thought it would be convenient if someone could deliver the farmers market to my door," he said.

Hughes said Doororganics has more than 1,000 people in its active customer base, with the number "expected to grow considerably."

"We are excited to make it even easier for our customers to stock up on local and organic groceries each week," Hughes said, adding later, "We're confident that the app makes the Doororganics experience even better, allowing our customers more time around the table eating real food."

Doororganics deliveries start with a customized produce box full of organic and local fruits and vegetables. Customers can then shop from more than 150 different Michigan-made grocery items.

Customers can choose small, medium or large orders for \$29.99 to \$49.99. They also can decide how often they want deliveries and make their selections on the website or through the app, available for iPhones and Android.

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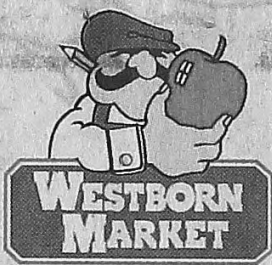
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# Meet the Hometown Life Top 6 students

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It's incredible what young people can do.

We're talking students that have worked on research projects at places like the University of Michigan, helped teach athletics to special education children in Detroit, captained their varsity ski teams and more.

The following section celebrates those students who have made excellent academic strides, highlighting the Top 6 from many of the schools in the Hometown Life coverage area.

From Canton to Bloomfield Hills, these students have shown their skills and are some of the most talented.

A member of the cheer team at Ladywood High School in Livonia, Elizabeth Randall said the school, which is closing later this spring, has been supportive of her endeavors since she arrived. Her experience, she said, has crafted her into the person she is today.



Randall

"It's not just the academics that happen at Ladywood, it creates a whole social life," she said. "It's really created a strong academic background, but also created a strong social network. A true social network, people I can rely on when I need something."

Randall said she plans on attending the University of Michigan in the fall, majoring in business administration with a focus in accounting.

The students' work is something that's been recognized not only in their classrooms, but by their school leaders. Kevin Etue, principal at Churchill High School in Livonia, said the students at his school continue to find ways to push themselves in the academic arena.

"What impresses me the most with our Top 6 is, even with a rigorous aca-



demical workload, each student participates in Churchill athletics or activities while positively contributing to their community through charitable work," he said. "Their desire to succeed in academics is mirrored by their passion to be with people, to be part of something bigger than themselves."

Sahil Tolia, a student at Northville High School, said his time at the school has been "transformative." A member of Science Olympiad and USA Biology Olympiad, as well as an officer in Student Council, Student Congress and National Honor Society, Tolia said the experiences have been key to the



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high school experience.

"I've learned how a leader can make an impact through community service and communication. In addition, I've had the pleasure of getting to know many of my wonderful teachers and administrators who dedicate their careers toward allowing kids like me achieve their goals," Tolia said. "Finally, I've learned so much from the greater Northville community and my diverse peers, as they helped me mature into a confident, passionate individual with aspirations to help the world in any way possible."

When it comes to the students from Bloomfield Hills High School, counselor Shayna Klein said students have had amazing accomplishments during their time in high school and are situated to

make great strides in their futures.

"These students demonstrate great diversity in their skills and talents, both academically and in their extracurricular endeavors. Among them, we have National Merit Scholarship winners, athletes, student leaders, young researchers and many other tremendous accomplishments," Klein said. "Our students are architects of their own futures and will become productive and valuable members of their communities in the future."

Congratulations to those Top 6 students!

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#### Buddy Poppy drive

Each area post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be conducting its annual Buddy Poppy drive Thursday through Saturday, May 10-12. Donations collected will go into the Veteran Relief Fund.

#### New exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will exhibit "A World of Animals," featuring more than 30 works by Nick Bair, on display through Tuesday, May 29, in the Gallery@VT, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. Bair's exhibit features some of his favorite animals, such as elephants and rhinoceros, as well as animals that are either very beautiful or endangered. Go to [www.artistNickBair.com](http://www.artistNickBair.com).

This 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 by calling 734-394-5300. The Gallery@VT is closed holidays. For more information, go to [cantonvillagetheater.org](http://cantonvillagetheater.org).

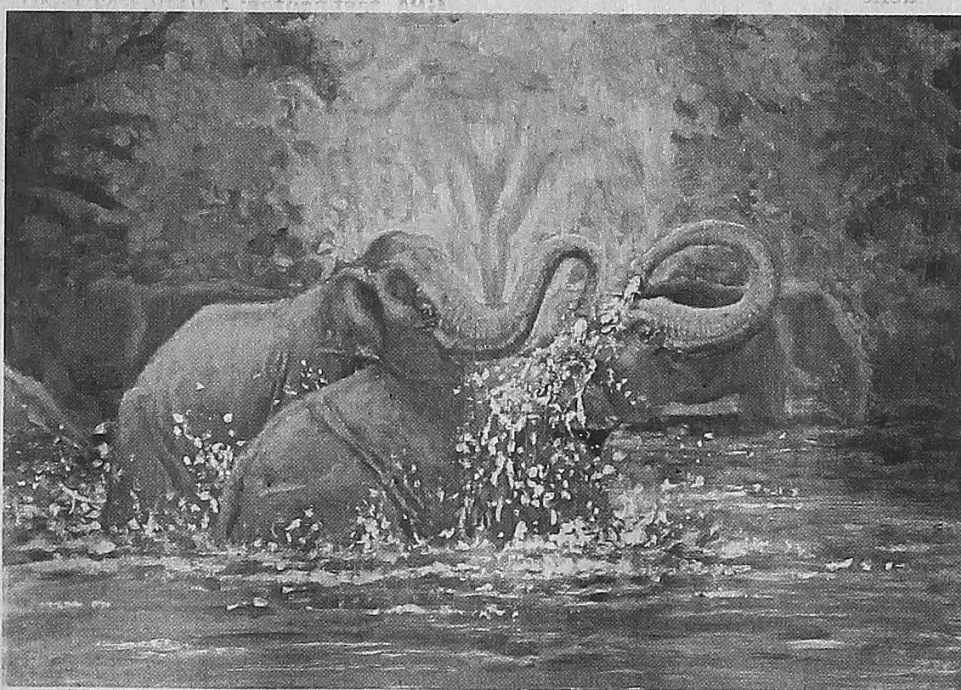
#### U.S. House candidate debate

A candidate debate among those filed to run to succeed U.S. Rep. David Trott, R-Birmingham, to represent the U.S. House 11th District will be held at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) Monday, May 14, at the Imagine Theatre, 44425 W. 12 Mile Road, in Novi. To register, go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/11th-congressional-district-spring-debate-tickets-45403475016>.

For more information, call 248-225-1846 or email [info@michiganconservativecoalition.com](mailto:info@michiganconservativecoalition.com). Event details are also on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/222510174539264/>.

#### 'Heaven Help Me' at Village Theater

Spotlight Players senior group, Still Got It Players, will present "Heaven Help Me," a comedy by Joseph Simonelli, in the Biltmore Studio at The Village Theater at Cherry Hills, 50400 Cherry



"Evening Playtime" is part of an exhibit by Nick Bair on display through May 29 at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. NICK BAIR

Hill Road, in Canton. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, May 17-19, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20. Simonelli will be present for the Friday evening performance and both Saturday performances. He will greet guests and answer questions at the end of each show. Tickets are \$15 to \$18 and can be printed at home or held in will call at [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org) at no extra charge. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday. Tickets can also be ordered over the phone at 734-394-5300, ext. 3. If tickets are still available, they can also be purchased one hour prior to show time.

#### Drawn To The Night

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will host Drawn To The Night 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the PCAC, 774 N. Sheldon Road. This is a drawing event for artists to practice drawing the human form. BYO art supplies (no loose charcoal). The theme this month is "Take To The Skies," with live model in costumes harkening back to the days of Amelia Earhart.

Cosy is \$10 at the door, \$5 for students. Host is Josie Lapczynski. For more information, go to [www.plymoutharts.com](http://www.plymoutharts.com) or call 734-

416-4278.

#### Bark in the Park event

The Canton Dog Park will host its annual free Bark in the Park event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 20. Attendees and their dogs can enjoy live entertainment, shopping and prize pack give-a-ways while learning about and trying Canton's off-leash Dog Park, located on Denton Road, north of Cherry Hill Road.

No Dog Park membership is required to take part in this free event. In order to attend this event, those who are currently not a member of the Canton Dog Park must present a valid Canton dog license, which can be obtained at the Canton clerk's office for \$10, as well as valid proof of your dog's up-to-date distemper and rabies vaccinations, signed by an accredited veterinarian. No pre-registration is required for this event. For more information, go to [www.cantonfun.org](http://www.cantonfun.org) or call 734-394-5310.

#### Archer at joint chamber event

Former Detroit Mayor Dennis W. Archer will speak at a multiple-chamber gathering from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the Schoolcraft College

VisTaTech Center. The event will involve members of the Livonia, Canton and Novi chambers of commerce. Archer will be available to sign copies of his autobiography "Let The Future Begin" and take pictures after the presentation.

The cost is \$35 per chamber member. For more details, contact the Livonia chamber at 734-427-2122 or go to [www.livonia.org](http://www.livonia.org).

#### 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.

Tuesday, May 29, features Jerry McKenzie "Just Jazz" with Ellie Martin on vocals. Accompanying her are Stan Kenton drummer, Jerry McKenzie, Ray Tini on bass and Tad Weed on keyboards.

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).

#### All-sports equipment sale

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is holding an all-sports equipment sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 2, inside the Plymouth Ice Arena, 525 Farmer Street. Each 10- by 10-foot spot is \$20 and space is limited. You may purchase multiple booths and we will ensure that your spots will be next to each other.

Admission is free. For more information or to register, go to [www.ci.plymouth.mi.us](http://www.ci.plymouth.mi.us) or call 734-455-6620.

#### Plymouth H.S. reunion

The Plymouth High School Class of 1963 is celebrating its 55th class reunion Saturday, Aug. 18, with a dinner at The Summit in Canton. Other activities include a golf outing, a night mixer Friday, Aug. 17, at Karl's Cabin and an indoor picnic Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Nancy Richard Earle at 734-634-8974 or [nancyearle@comcast.net](mailto:nancyearle@comcast.net).

## Graduation 2018

# Plymouth-Canton Top 6 grads



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**Abigail Haile**  
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**Ryan Wu**  
Plymouth



**Anoop Kotha**  
Plymouth



**Kaitlyn Lhiva**  
Plymouth



**Sahana Prabhu**  
Plymouth



**Naethan Kanneganti**  
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**Grace Ma**  
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Hometown Life congratulates the following students chosen as their school's shining stars. Public and private high schools within the coverage area of Hometownlife.com/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers were invited to submit their Top 6 students to be honored for academic achievement. Each school was encouraged to submit the criteria for choosing its students and are presented in the order submitted, with many listed in alphabetical order and so noted.

In total, 30 schools responded, 17 from Oakland County and 13 from Wayne County. Of those that submitted test scores, the average SAT score is 1,494.926 and the average ACT score is 33.72. There were 17 students with an ACT score of 36 and one had a SAT score of 1,600.

### Canton High School

**Criteria:** Top six students with the highest GPA.

#### Sejoon Kim

**GPA, test scores:** 4.65 SAT 1,510

**Current year extracurricular and volunteer work:** More than 50 hours of volunteering, including the Plymouth after-school tutoring program and open door ministry

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Nicholas Huang

**GPA, test scores:** 4.46, ACT 36, SAT 1,590

**Current year extracurricular and volunteer work:** Science Olympiad captain, Math Olympiad captain, Canton varsity tennis captain, NHS, robotics summer camp counselor, Ford Motor Company intern, Bridgemont FC Soccer

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Connor Flanigan

**GPA, test scores:** 4.46, 35 ACT

**Current year extracurricular and volunteer work:** President of I.S. Tutoring, varsity lacrosse captain, Bollywood dancer for IASA Show, IB Student Council treasurer, Canton Congress (head of district publicity), "Mindset to Happiness and Success" presenter, Self-Producing Rap Album: Young Fogo LP

**College choice:** Undecided

#### Ritika Parikh

**GPA, test scores:** 4.4048, ACT 35, SAT 1,580

**Current year extracurricular and volunteer work:** Varsity swim, IB Student Council vice president, robotics camps volunteer, Henry Ford Health System Hospital volunteer, Michigan Council of Women in Technology camp counselor, National Honor Society, Hindu Temple Youth Service Group treasurer

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Sonali Mohanty

**GPA, test scores:** 4.38, SAT 1,530

**Current year extracurricular and volunteer work:** Varsity gymnastics, NHS, piano, Compassion International, TedX

**College choice:** Undecided, but most likely University of Michigan

#### Maya Malouin

**GPA, test scores:** 4.3571, SAT 1,480

**Current year extracurricular and volunteer work:** National Honor Society secretary, Asian Pacific American Club co-president, Art Club co-founder and public relations officer, National Security Language Initiative for Youth language exchange in China, Dance, Chinese Fan Dance choreographer

**College choice:** University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

#### Plymouth Christian

**Criteria:** Students selected based on class rank (GPA).

#### Jayme Fadden

**GPA:** 4.12, valedictorian

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Senior class president, varsity basketball captain, varsity golf, National Honor Society, ReStore Habitat for Humanity volunteer, sound board volunteer at PCA and Lakepointe Bible Church

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Robin Albert

**GPA:** 4.10, salutatorian

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Varsity volleyball captain, varsity basketball, senior class vice president

**College choice:** University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

#### Alexander Schreck

**GPA:** 4.08

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Student body president, German Club Events Planning Committee chairman, varsity boys basketball manager, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Patient and Community Engagement volunteer, National Honors Society, Delta Epsilon Phi

**College choice:** Undecided

#### Allison Kwang

**GPA:** 4.09

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Life Remodeled volunteer, robotics, varsity tennis, varsity golf captain, Spanish National Honor Society, National Honor Society, Book Club, Student Council

**College choice:** Undecided between Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, U-M Dearborn and Lipscomb University

#### Morgan Raymond

**GPA:** 4.06

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Competitive gymnastics at MEGA, varsity volleyball, varsity competitive cheer, German Club, National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, National German Honor Society, theater, Oak Pointe Church preschool program volunteer, Salvation Army bell ringer, Forgotten Harvest volunteer, Life Remodeled volunteer

**College choice:** Undecided

#### Abigail Haile

**GPA:** 4.05

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Church's nursery volunteer, library volunteer, piano, karate

**College choice:** Undecided between Georgetown University and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

#### Plymouth High School

**Criteria:** Top six highest GPA students.

#### Nathan Tseng

**GPA, test scores:** 4.4634, SAT 1,560, ACT 35

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, varsity tennis captain, girls tennis team manager, Science Olympiad, BLAST Cancer Organization volunteer; FIRST Robotics Outreach volunteer; Funstart assistant tennis coach; National Honor Society; Diversity Council

**College choice:** Undecided

#### Ryan Wu

**GPA, test scores:** 4.4524, ACT 34

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** IS Tutors co-founder, varsity soccer, National Honor Society, Growth Mindset to Happiness and Success event coordinator, RocketRobotics summer camp coordinator; Ford summer internship; Math Olympiad

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Anoop Kotha

**GPA, test scores:** 4.4048, SAT 1,540, ACT 35

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Varsity tennis captain, BPA president, Plymouth Congress, Science Olympiad, TiE Young Entrepreneurs, CAFE (math tutoring) — student teacher, NHS, Math Olympiad, Sports Debate

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Kaitlyn Lhiva

**GPA, test scores:** 4.3659, ACT 32, SAT 1,450

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Student Council, National Honor Society

**College choice:** Undecided between University of Michigan and Purdue University

#### Sahana Prabhu

**GPA, test scores:** 4.3636, ACT 35, SAT 1,550

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Indian-American Student Association president; National Honors Society; Bollywood dance team co-choreographer, choir club co-founder and music director, Indian Classical Vocal Music (aka Carnatic Music); American dance at Central City Dance; student teacher Balavihar (Hindu Sunday School)

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Naethan Kanneganti

**GPA, test scores:** 4.3488, SAT 1,530

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Diversity Council president, Compassion International, Science Olympiad, National Honors Society, Bridgemont FC TOT (Soccer), Shadowing Physicians, Workman Diversity Night volunteer, Open Door Food Ministry volunteer, Relay for Life volunteer,

tutor

**College choice:** Undecided

#### Salem High School

**Criteria:** Above 1,300 on SAT, highest GPA in the class, participation in school and outside of school activities/athletics or volunteering, leadership position (listed in alphabetical order).

#### Avinash Bevoor

**GPA, test scores:** 4.31, SAT 1,490

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Varsity tennis, Math Olympiad Club student-teacher president, U-M Health Systems volunteer, National Honor Society, Diversity Club, Chemistry Olympiad, Health Occupational Student of America Clubs, Toastmasters Youth Leadership adviser

**College choice:** Undecided between University of Michigan or Boston College

#### Claudia Chen

**GPA, test scores:** 4.26 SAT 1,600

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Math Olympiad captain, Science Olympiad captain, GET-IT club (Girls Exploring Together Information Technology) co-president, Chem Olympiad

**College choice:** Michigan State University

#### Corina Ghita

**GPA, test scores:** 4.31, SAT 1,310

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Varsity girls tennis captain, Compassion International co-president, National Honors Society, boys tennis manager, Dearborn's Allergy and Asthma Clinic volunteer

**College choice:** University of Michigan

#### Jenna Len

**GPA, test scores:** 4.36, SAT 1,480

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Bella Voce, Aria co-president, IB student council secretary, Link Crew, Salem Congress, Relay for Life volunteer, Tedxyouth volunteer, created toy drive for Mott's Children's Hospital

**College choice:** Undecided between University of Toledo or Ferris State University

#### Grace Ma

**GPA, test scores:** 4.35, SAT 1,560

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Pamela's Dance Studio teacher, Girls ENGINEERING Innovative Inventions (GENII) volunteer, Link Crew executive board, Art Club president, Celebration of Diversity dance choreographer

**College choice:** University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

#### Parshva Sanghvi

**GPA, test scores:** 4.30, SAT 1,540

**Current year extracurricular or volunteer work:** Varsity tennis, University of Michigan and Henry Ford Hospital medical research, Beaumont Hospital volunteer, NHS public relations officer

**College choice:** University of Central Florida



**Parshva Sanghvi**  
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# SJ5K

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battle with pancreatic cancer. Raden, humbled by her sister's choice as one of the SJ5K's 2018 recipients, called it "the most honorable thing we could ask for for our family."

"It's such a blessing," Raden said. "It's heartwarming to know we have that much love and support to get us through this loss."

The SJ5K raises community and financial support for local families going through a difficult period. Over the past seven years, the SJ5K has aided 26 families and donated more than \$360,000.

Totals for this year's event weren't available, although the event's leadership team announced Sunday the event had set a record for money raised through sponsorships: \$40,000.

The SJ5K is totally organized and run by students. It is named for Jesse Lindlbauer, who was a P-CEP student when he suffered a traumatic brain injury due to illness; the Lindlbauer family benefited from the first SJ5K in 2011.

Lori Carpenter stepped way out of her comfort zone to address the throng Sunday morning on behalf of her daughter Makenzie, who suffers from several chronic diseases for which there is no cure.

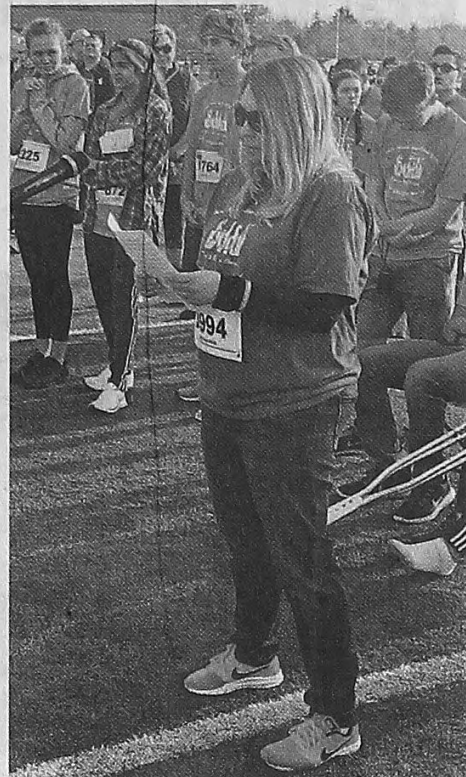
"Without this support, we wouldn't be able to be brave every day," Carpenter said. "The follow-ups ... from the SJ5K team really made us feel like we weren't alone. The SJ5K is a wonderful way to bring us all together — healthy and sick — to show how strong a community we are."

Barb Lindlbauer, Jesse's mom, said the medical crisis that hit her family was "overwhelming and scary." The event, she said, gives families in need a chance to change the path of their individual story.

"The lovely people they had met, and even some they had never met before, gathered to help them through a beautiful event," she said of the SJ5K. "Unfortunately, not every story has a happy ending. One thing remains the same: The unnamed heroes in our community who unite to help those whose lives have been shattered. Without you,



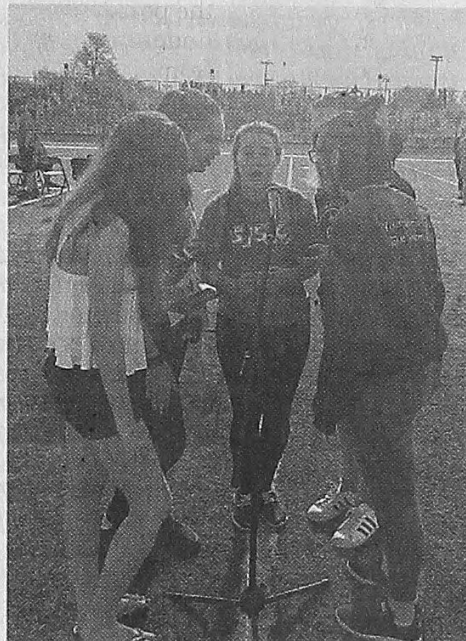
Sandy Raden asks the crowd to raise their arms in support of her sister, Donna Barnes, an SJ5K recipient who died in March. BRAD KADRICH



Lori Carpenter speaks to the crowd on behalf of her daughter Makenzie. BRAD KADRICH



The reason everyone was there: Runners and walkers are released. BRAD KADRICH



P-CEP choir members Sarah and Kathleen Kress, Marie and Elyse Kazmierski and Riley Walsh sing the Tim McGraw song "Humble and Kind." BRAD KADRICH

there'd be no SJ5K and our story and (other families') story, might not have a chance at a happily ever after."

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# Police join #finddani movement in Stislicki case

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Not long after 28-year-old Danielle Stislicki disappeared, friends, family members and even perfect strangers began using "#finddani" as a kind of rallying cry in the effort to bring her home.

Now, some 17 months after Stislicki's disappearance, Farmington Hills police have added #finddani to their repertoire.



**Danielle Stislicki**

Farmington Hills police vehicles have been adorned with the popular hashtag. A posting made public on the city's Facebook page Wednesday explained the move.

"As a way of reminding people about the case, #FindDani has been written on the back window of Farmington Hills Police Department vehicles. The Police Department hopes that this will draw renewed interest in the case, initiate curiosity and generate tips. Officers also wanted to show support for the Stislicki family," according to the posting.

The idea for the #finddani on police car windows came from Commander Bonnie Unruh. Farmington Hills Police Chief Charles Nebus said the move helps keep the Stislicki case in the forefront.



Farmington Police cars bear the hashtag #finddani that has become a symbol of the effort to find missing Farmington Hills resident Danielle Stislicki. CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

"The gesture was done ... in honor of the Stislicki family, who we think of on a daily basis," Nebus said. "The Stislicki's are an amazing family. We also still need to bring awareness to the case, jog people's memories, and remain hopeful that it encourages a reluctant person with information to come forward."

Stislicki was last seen Dec. 2, 2016, leaving from the office building where she worked in Southfield. Her car was

found in her apartment parking lot the next morning. No one has seen her since.

Police have long said Stislicki was the "victim of a crime" and have executed dozens of search warrants in an effort to find clues to her disappearance. Floyd Galloway, a former security employee at the building where Stislicki worked, has been named a "person of interest" in the case, though police have stopped short

of calling him a suspect.

Galloway, a Berkley resident whose home has been searched several times, recently pleaded guilty in the assault of a Livonia woman in Hines Park in September 2016.

Ann Stislicki, Danielle's mother, said the #finddani emblazoned on car windows is a "very efficient and inexpensive" way to keep the case in people's minds.

"We all have places to go and drive to get there, so the opportunity for people to see that Danielle continues to remain missing is important," she said. "It brings awareness to those who do not know about her case and is a conversation starter."

The support recently shown by the police department quickly spread to various social media sites supporting the Stislicki family.

Danielle's mother said she was "overcome with emotion" to see that kind of support and dedication from the police.

"It literally knocked me off my feet," Ann Stislicki said. "It inspires hope, faith and strength knowing there continues to be many who are relentless, empowered and willing to look outside the box to bring Danielle home."

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## Find Michigan's biggest trees and win prizes

ReLeaf Michigan, a nonprofit tree planting and education organization, has launched its 14th biennial Michigan Big Tree Hunt contest. The contest, which offers prizes for identifying the biggest trees in Michigan, is open to participants of all ages.

The largest trees in the state can be found anywhere: a backyard, a local park or a hiking trail. Certificates and prizes are awarded for the largest tree submitted from each county, for the overall largest tree in different age

groups and for potential state champion trees. Even if the tree submitted is not as large as the currently listed state champion of that species, it's important to still submit, since the current champion may have died or since been removed.

ReLeaf Michigan started the Michigan Big Tree Hunt in 1993 to celebrate our state's beauty and create a fun way to gather information about Michigan's biggest trees. The contest is an opportunity for all age groups to help track these vital historical living landmarks. The

contest is also a way to discover eligible trees for the National Register of Big Trees, which is updated every spring and fall by American Forests. Today, Michigan has 19 registered national champions. Since there are nearly 200 tree species that don't yet have registered champions, the Big Tree Hunt is a great opportunity to get Michigan trees noticed nationwide.

More contest details and the entry form are available online at [bigtreehunt.com](http://bigtreehunt.com). The contest will ac-

cept submissions until the deadline of Sept. 3, 2019. If you have a question not answered on the website, email [ledwards@ReLeafMichigan.org](mailto:ledwards@ReLeafMichigan.org) or call 800-642-7353.

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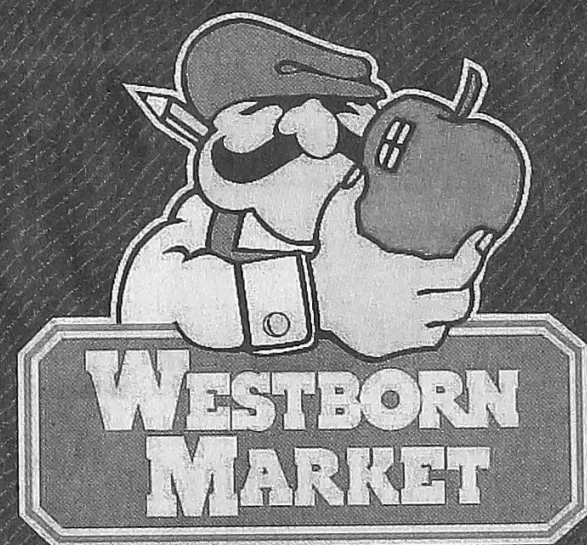
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# Confusion reigns on new tax law and charitable contributions



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom  
USA TODAY NETWORK —  
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Thanks to all of you who came out to the Observer & Eccentric 2018 Senior Expo and heard me speak on taxes. It was a wonderful event and I'm already looking forward to next year. As I was taking questions after my talk, one thing became clear — there is some confusion about one of the changes in the tax law. In particular, people were confused about the deductibility of charitable contributions. I thought I would, once again, explain the rules.

Fundamentally, there has been no change in the rules regarding charitable contributions. You can continue to deduct your charitable contributions as normal. However, there has been a change in another part of the law that does impact charitable contributions. Although charitable contributions are

deductible, the majority of people are going to find that since the standard deduction has doubled (\$24,000 for a married couple, \$12,000 for single), they will not be itemizing their deductions, they will just take the standard deduction. Because the standard deduction is generally going to be greater than most peoples' itemized deductions, the result is that more likely than not, whether you make a charitable contribution or not, it will have no impact on your taxes.

Last year, nearly 50 million households filed returns that itemized their deductions. It's anticipated that when people file their 2018 return, less than half that number will itemize. There is, however, a workout for those that are charitable in nature and who are over age 70½, and are thus mandated by law to take a distribution from their IRA and retirement accounts.

Those over age 70½ are eligible to donate all or a portion of their required minimum distribution to a charity. By donating all or a portion of your required minimum distribution to a charity, you

don't have to include that amount in taxable income. The result is that you're taking advantage of the higher standard deduction and, at the same time, you are in effect still getting a substantial tax benefit by your contribution. The key is that the money has to go directly from your IRA custodian to the charity. If the IRA custodian writes a check in your name and then you sign that check over to the charity, you do not get the tax break. The check cannot be written to you nor can the money be deposited into your account. For seniors who are charitable in nature, using your required minimum distribution for charitable contributions is a win-win. You get the higher standard deduction and you can exclude from income the amount of your required minimum distribution that goes to a charity.

Those who are not age 70½ and who

will not be itemizing their deduction because of the new standard deduction will not get a tax benefit by making a charitable contribution. However, you will get that good feeling knowing that you helped a needy cause. For those who will no longer itemize their deductions and are going to make a charitable contribution, it still makes sense to consider using investments you have a gain in. By donating appreciated securities, even if you can't take a charitable deduction, you still can avoid some taxes, those on the gain.

Good luck!

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## Doorganics

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Doorganics gets as much of its products as possible from Michigan farms, though Hughes said some items, such as citrus and tropical fruits, are brought in from other states. He said the Michigan produce side of business is especially brisk from late June through November.

Doorganics has hired three metro Detroit drivers, increasing the company's workforce to 14, and for now Grand Rapids drivers are getting the food to metro Detroit and dropping it off to local drivers. The company has boxes insulated with ice packs to keep cold any foods that need it.

However, Hughes said the company soon is expected to open a second facility in metro Detroit to complement the one in Grand Rapids.

Each week, Doorganics suggests what it considers the freshest items for

customers, who can accept it or change their order through the Swap & Shop option.

Hughes said Doorganics is dedicated to supporting the communities it serves by donating leftover foods to homeless shelters and other places. In metro Detroit, the company plans to donate one pound of organic food to Gleaners Community Food Bank for every app that is downloaded through the end of May. The same is true for God's Kitchen in Grand Rapids.

Moreover, Doorganics already has some ties to metro Detroit farmers — ties that are only expected to strengthen.

"We work very hard to support the Michigan farming community," Hughes said. "We are delivering a lot of locally made goods that aren't found in the big grocery stores."

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## Obituaries

### Jimmy Ahearn

**COLORADO SPRINGS, FORMERLY OF PLYMOUTH** - age 24. Beloved son of Dominic and Alice. Loving brother of Lauren, Daniel & Joseph. Dear grandson of James (Karen) Ahearn, and Herman (the late Helen) Deal. Nephew of Francis (Sharon) Ahearn, Michael (Jennifer) Ahearn, the late Mary (Mark) Murphy, Anne (Mark) Shermetaro, Claire Ahearn, Jenny (Dave) Burtraw, Howard (Sue) Deal, Mitzi Espinosa, Jeff (Diana) Deal, Jim Deal, Alan (Suzi) Deal, Doug (Alona) Deal and Rob Deal. Proud owner of Frankie. Jimmy was born in Ann Arbor, MI and moved to Canton when he was 3 and then to Plymouth Township in the first grade where he attended Isbister Elementary School. The rest of his educational path continued at Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth High School (2011 grad) and then graduating from EMU with a double major in Finance and Entrepreneurship in 2015. He then accepted a job with Ford Credit in Colorado Springs, CO and moved out there in 2016. Jimmy was very active growing up, playing baseball for the GCYBSA Athletics team, coached by his father, from t-ball through high school. As a high school freshman, he took up wrestling and started out as a skinny 103 pounder and as a senior finished up as a lean 135 pounder. He cultivated a love for the challenging sport as well as a tremendous work ethic. He continued to help the team after graduation. Moving to Colorado allowed Jimmy to continue to serve his love for adventure; enjoying snowboarding, hiking, camping, riding his motorcycle and even jumping out of an airplane. Funeral Service Saturday, May 12, 2018 11:00 AM at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road W., Plymouth (Between Sheldon and Beck). Visitation Friday, May 11, 2018 from 2:00 PM -9:00 PM with a Prayer Service at 7:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to Plymouth Wrestling, c/o Pat Durocher, 130 Anna Drive, Whitmore Lake, MI 48189, ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington DC 20090-6929 or Rails to Trails Conservancy, The Duke Ellington Building, 2121 Ward Court, NW, 5th Floor, Washington, DC 20037. To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenfuneralhome.com](http://vermeulenfuneralhome.com)



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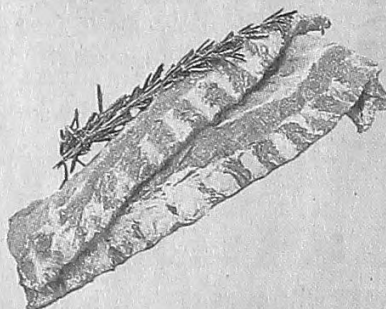
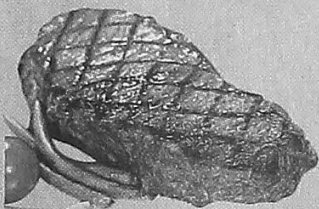
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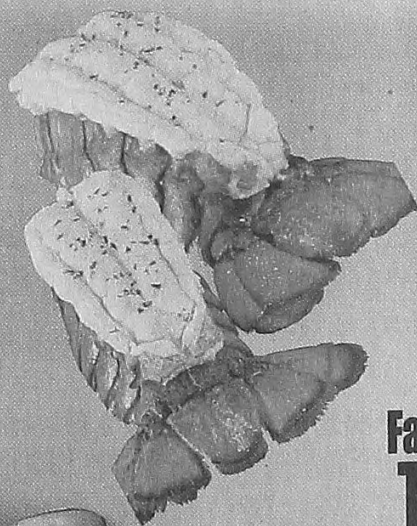
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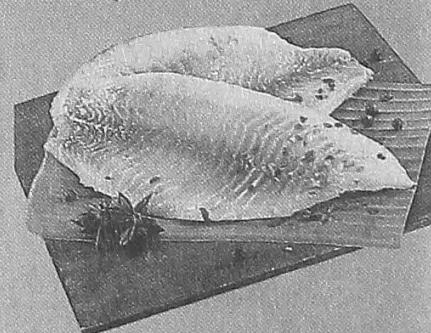
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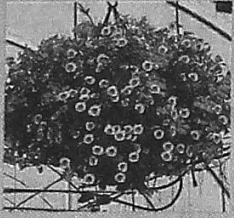
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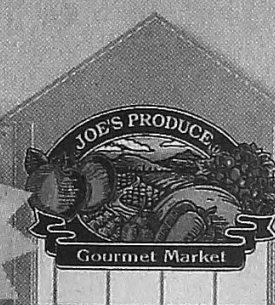
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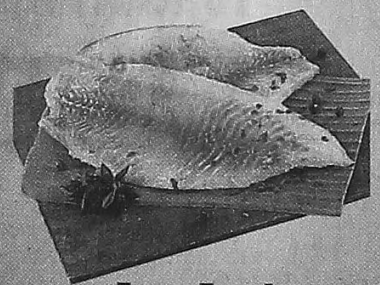
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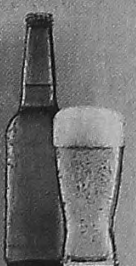


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**BOYS GOLF**

## Churchill's Welch makes the grade for Stanford

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For Livonia Churchill senior golfer Logan Welch, it's have books, will travel. On his way to a dual match May 3 at Northville Hills Golf Club, the student with a 4.59 grade-point average in the Livonia Public Schools district's challenging math/science/computer pro-

gram was already seated in the front passenger seat of coach Paul Worley's van.

Welch was scouring a thick Barron's AP physics book, while tucked underneath on his lap was an equally thick Barron's AP chemistry book.

"My most challenging class is AP physics, just because physics is not as intuitive to me like biology or chem-



Welch

istry is, so it takes a lot more effort to understand what's going on," said Welch, who was recently accepted into Stanford University.

For Welch, it's "California Here I Come," where he wants to study biomedical engineering. And after his visit recently to Palo Alto, he was sold on many fronts.

"The weather was absolutely amaz-

ing," Welch said. "Going from 40 degrees here and 70 there. The campus is breathtaking, absolutely brilliant. I love it. The people there are my kind of people. I was blown away. It didn't hit me, it didn't register with that school until I got there. It was fantastic."

In his 35 years as a high school counselor, Greg Hovermale has never had a

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**PREP TRACK**



Salem's Andrew Davis wins the 100-meter dash in the New Balance Invitational held at Farmington. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

**COLLEGE LACROSSE**

## Lakeland grad makes most of his time at Albion

**Marty Budner**  
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 USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Academics have always been Dave Brown's priority.

Brown enjoyed playing football and lacrosse while earning academic honors at Lakeland High School. As his prep career wound down, Brown figured his days in organized sports would end, as his intentions were to be more of a student than athlete in college.

However, the 2014 Lakeland grad's athletic plans ultimately changed.

Persuaded by his parents Dave and Carolyn and Albion College head coach Jake DeCola, Brown chose to continue playing lacrosse. It turned out to be an excellent decision, as he's excelled both academically and athletically.

Brown graduated Friday with a major in economics and management and soon begins his working career at the expansive General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford as a construction projects engineer.

Brown, an all-star defender, helped lead the Britons to their fourth consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship Saturday with an 11-8 victory over Hope College. Albion is now qualified to play in the NCAA Division III tournament May 26-28 at Gillette Stadium in Boston.

"My senior year (at Lakeland), I was contacted by coach DeCola and he of-



Brown

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# 'A REALLY GREAT DAY'

## Salem teams run strong at New Balance meet

**Marty Budner**  
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A long day of track proved very beneficial Saturday for Salem High School.

The undefeated Salem boys team (5-0) ran to its second straight New Balance Invitational championship at Farmington High School. The Rocks girls placed second in the high-quality 41-team meet, which began with prelims at 11 a.m. and ended with the girls 1,600-meter relay finals at 9 p.m.

Salem's boys won three relays and a pair of individual events to finish with 97 points, outdistancing runner-up Southfield Arts & Technology, which had 53 points. Livonia Churchill (51.5), Canton (48) and Lake Orion (44.5) rounded out the top five.

"We had a really great day. We just wanted to come and compete and I think, at this point, this was our best meet of the year," said head coach Jim-



Plymouth's Rehgan Draper (left) wins the 100-meter run, followed by Clinton Valley's Reynei Wallace, at the second annual New Balance Invitational track and field meet hosted by Farmington. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

my Crabill, a longtime assistant who took over the program this season. "I think this year we were trying to go after

it more. I think last year was more of a surprise.

"This year, we knew we had a good team," he added. "We were trying to get some good times today and that was the main focus — and it happened that we won it. I didn't think we would win by that much, because there are some good teams here."

**Relay teams hot**

Salem's relays were on fire. The foursome of freshman Hezekiah Williams, senior Andrew Davis, senior Sharriff Dyer and junior Berry Matthews combined to win the 1,600-meter relay in 3:23.82. Williams, Matthews, Josh Pohl and Nolan Teodori won the 400 relay in 42.82.

The Rocks took the 800 relay (Davis, Dyer, Pohl and Ryan Young) in 1:29.61 and placed second in the 3,200 with a season-best time of 8:05.03.

Individually, Davis was named the track star of the meet after winning the 100-meter dash in 10.99 to go along

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Milford resident Dave Brown helped lead the Albion men's lacrosse team to another winning record and a fourth straight trip to the MIAA championship game. LOWELL MCGINNIS

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## PREP SOFTBALL

# Host Salem Rock-solid at own invitational

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Bolstered by the strong battery of Maddy Rosiewicz and Hailey Dechalk, host Salem swept all four games Saturday to capture the championship in its 21st annual softball tournament.

The Rocks, who went undefeated in pool play, capped off the day by defeating Ann Arbor Pioneer for the title, 3-2.

Rosiewicz, the winning pitcher, allowed just five hits and two walks while striking out 11 over seven innings as Salem improved to 19-4 overall.

Michigan signee Morgan Overatis doubled twice and had an RBI, while Grace Hokett also contributed two hits.

Back-to-back doubles by Overatis and Dechalk gave Salem a 1-0 lead. The Rocks also got a run in a third on a double by Rosiewicz and an RBI single by Rae Campbell. They added a run in the fifth on an Overaitis double, followed by a Hokett single.

"The Maddy-Hailey combo was truly something to watch," Salem coach Bonnie Southerland said. "Hailey was solid all day behind the plate. Hailey has exceptional stamina and strength. She not only caught three different

pitchers, she also kept the base runners tight. Even in this Game 4 of the day, she was able to still make those strong throws."

Salem started off pool play with a 16-1 win over Ann Arbor Huron as Overaitis homered twice to break the school career record.

Rosiewicz, the winning pitcher, went 2-for-2 with a grand slam and double, while Dechalk also went 2-for-2.

In the second round, Salem edged Dexter, 2-1, as Rosiewicz allowed just two hits and two walks while striking out five to pick up the win.

Salem tallied both runs in the third

on a Meganne Skoug walk, an Amy Hines bunt, a Dechalk RBI ground out followed by an Overaitis RBI single.

The Rocks advanced to the final with a 7-3 triumph over Rochester as Overaitis went 2-for-3 with a homer and double. Campbell also homered and triple, while Jordan Hazel and winning winning pitcher Ally Aikens also collected two hits apiece.

"Salem did some great things today," Southerland said.

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## PREP BASEBALL

# Stevenson edges Pats for Livonia city title

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Stevenson fended off a late Franklin rally Saturday to four-peat as Livonia city baseball champion with an 8-7 win over the host Patriots.

After the Spartans (17-4-1) scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to go up 8-7, the Patriots (11-8-1) struck for four runs in the top of the seventh, but came up short as reliever Shane Rakowski closed out the game and got the final out.

Nate Waligora, the winning pitcher in relief, went four innings, allowing three

runs on six hits and two walks. He struck out three.

Offensively, Danny Morris went 3-for-3 with five RBIs to pace Stevenson, while other contributions came from Parker Graham (3-for-3, three runs), George Ferguson (3-for-4, RBI, two runs), Devin Dunn (RBI) and Jacob Way (RBI).

Joe Cronyn went 3-for-5 with three RBIs to lead the Patriots, while other top hitters included Johnny DiPonio (3-for-5), Carl Fournier (2-for-3), Alex Forry (2-for-4), Colin Metzler (RBI) and Ben Raisch (RBI).

Stevenson, collecting a total of 18 hits, advanced to the championship

game with a 17-0 semifinal win in five innings as coach Rick Berryman collected his 500th career victory against Clarenceville.

Offensively, Josh Marquedant went 3-for-4 with an RBI, while Zak Ziemba was 2-for-2 with three RBIs. Morris also went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Other RBIs went to Ferguson, Connor Beck, Cole Bushart and Nick Olson.

Winning pitcher Steve Champagne, who worked the first two innings, and Olson, who finished up the final three, combined on a no-hitter with four and eight strikeouts, respectively. Champagne walked three.

In the other semifinal, host Franklin

defeated Churchill, 6-4, as Metzler worked six innings, striking out eight, to earn the victory. Derek Salyers got the save in the seventh.

Offensively, Ryan Celmer led Franklin with three hits, while Cal Fournier had two hits and two RBIs. Cronyn also knocked in two runs.

That offset a big day at the plate by Churchill's Chris Sergison, who had four hits and four RBIs.

Losing pitcher Luke Jarosiewicz, the Churchill starter, struck out five in five innings.

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## Brown

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ferred me a chance to play here," Brown said. "Originally I wasn't really thinking I wanted to play college sports, because I really have an academic mindset and really wanted to focus on that. I was focused on school and then, after four years, getting a great job and moving into that.

"But I decided to play lacrosse, because I think it's a great sport and it keeps me in shape. I just really enjoy playing it," he added. "And I'm glad I did, because I've made a lot of great life-long relationships with people at the school, teammates and also the faculty. And just getting to know people around the league, it's really provided me with a lot of opportunity."

### A defensive staple

Brown has been a defensive staple ever since arriving at the private liberal arts college founded in 1835.

The Milford resident started all 19 games and caused eight turnovers in an eye-opening freshman campaign. He improved vastly over the next two seasons, to the point where he earned first team all-MIAA honors with outstanding defensive work. In addition, Brown made the MIAA Academic Honor Roll as a sophomore and junior.

This past season as a senior, Brown was named the MIAA's Defensive Most Valuable Player and was one of five Albion players who earned first team all-conference honors.

Brown, considered a physical defender, was the anchor of Albion's defense that allowed 37 goals — second to Hope — in seven MIAA games. He is the fourth straight Albion player to have captured the MIAA's Defensive MVP award.

"I'm really excited about winning that award," Brown said. "I'm really humbled by the fact that the league thought I was the MVP for defense."

"Honestly, I did really well this year. Last year, I made the all-region team and I just kind of built on the success and had a good year," he added. "I think everybody who plays here at Albion is just as good, especially on defense. I think we're pretty equally matched."

Brown, who has played defense ever since the eighth grade, played four years of lacrosse at Lakeland, but did not consider himself a star.

### Valuable life lessons

However, he worked hard to improve his game and relished the coaching provided by DeCola and Albion assistant coach Nick DiRado. His perseverance on the field and dedication to nurturing his game are attributes that helped him earn league defensive MVP honors and

**"Honestly, I just kind of expected to come here and maybe ride the bench for a couple of years and not play that much. When I came out of high school, I wasn't that talented ... (the coaches) really brought my skills around to where they are today."**

**Dave Brown**  
Albion lacrosse player

certainly will be valuable assets for any future employer.

"Honestly, I just kind of expected to come here and maybe ride the bench for a couple of years and not play that much," Brown said. "When I came out of high school, I wasn't that talented. Coach DeCola helped me get my skills together and, eventually, coach DiRado came in and he really brought my skills around to where they are today."

"I think it's really about grit and determination. I think you really have to want something in order to achieve and do well. Every day is a different mindset and you have to constantly want to be determined and achieve more than the last game."

"Overall, I think if you just keep pushing yourself, you'll get better every game," he added. "Just learn from your mistakes and that will just make you into a better player. But I never could have imagined I would achieve all the accolades that I've gotten."

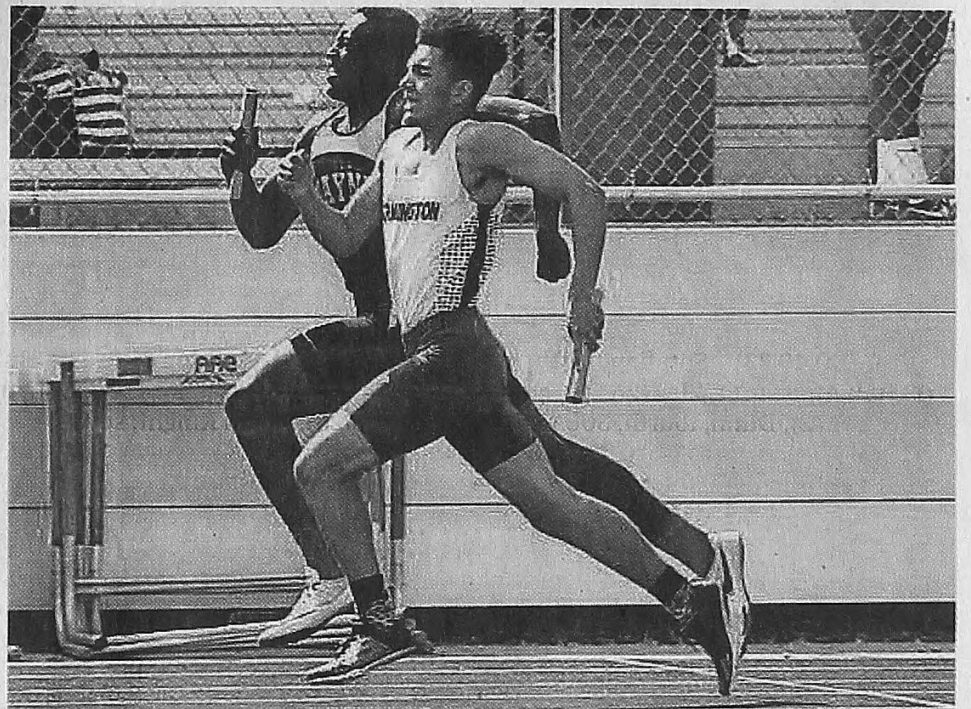
Brown is grateful for his time at Albion, a place that has helped shape his character and kick-start his employment future.

"It's really been rewarding, honestly," Brown said. "It's provided a lot of great opportunities for me to better myself as a person and kind of move on and take the lessons I've learned from the lacrosse field and apply it to my future position."

"It's pretty surreal that it's almost all over, at this point. You just blink your eyes and, all of a sudden, four years have already passed and you're 22 years old instead of 18 and fresh into college."

"What I wanted to achieve out of college was just have a successful career here in terms of academics and also athletics," he added. "And at the end of it, come out with a pretty good job and be happy every day that I go to work. I think it's worked out pretty well."

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Farmington's Jacody Sikora is stride-for-stride with Wayne's Reggie Micheaux before overtaking him during the second heat of the 800-meter relay.

Farmington's time of 1:32.80 was good for third place. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Meet

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with his relay performances. Dyer won the 300 hurdles in 39.98.

"I was about a second-and-a-half off of my PR (in the 300 hurdles)," Dyer said. "I ran into a head wind. It felt good, but it's more of a slow time."

"As a team, we always have a positive outlook," he added. "It was a full team effort, everyone doing their best. We did good last year, so we wanted to keep it going."

Salem senior Alex Howie was second in both the shot put and discus, while junior Luke Haran ran a PR in the 3,200 (9:38.60) to place second. The Rocks' 3,200 relay took runners-up honors to Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

Seniors John Paul DeLa Cruz (third in the 300 hurdles), Jonathan Bilko (fourth in pole vault) and Young (fifth in the 200) were Salem's other top five finishers.

Livonia Churchill senior Martell Dooley won the long jump (21 feet even) and Canton junior Evan Carter topped the pole vault field (13-0).

The male field athlete of the meet was Southfield A&T senior Jalen Edwards, who took the discus (147-4) and placed third in the shot put (49-10.5).

### Rocks girls are solid

Lake Orion from the Oakland Activities Association dominated the girls field and won with 78.5 points. Salem placed second with 52.5 points to slip past district rival Plymouth, which had 49 points.

"I thought, from top to bottom, we had a lot of athletes who had exceptionally good days," said fourth-year Salem head coach Patrick Ignagni, whose team is 5-0 in dual meets. "I think the strength of our team is depth and it was great to see all of our girls in all of our events compete in such an exceptionally high-level field."

"What I really loved is that our athletes came out and competed," he added. "However they finished, there was a lot of fight in them and I love that going into the championship portion of our season."

Salem had just one individual winner, freshman Macayla Harris, who took the high jump in 5-2. Rocks junior L yniah Wilson was second in the shot put (a PR of 40-4) while senior Haven Essien was runner-up in the 100 hurdles (14.89). Essien also was third in the 300 hurdles.

Plymouth junior Reghan Draper won the 100-meter dash in 12.29 and Farmington freshman Valadian Pallett won the shot put in 42-7. Plymouth placed first in the 400-meter relay in 49.73.

The female field athlete of the meet was Kettering senior pole vaulter Jessica Mercier, who won with a monster leap of 13-3.

The female track athlete of the meet was senior Enyaeva Michelin from Evanston (Ill.) High School, who wowed the crowd with a sizzling 3,200-meter run of 10:16.58. She won by a remarkable 51 seconds over West Bloomfield junior Kyla Christopher-Moody (11:07.08).

The second annual meet was co-hosted by Farmington and Salem high schools.

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## PREP TRACK

# McNamara leads Northville girls at Golden Triangle

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It was another big weekend for the Northville girls track and field squad and Clare McNamara once again figured prominently during the prestigious Golden Triangle Meet at Saline.

The sophomore earned in individual victories in the long jump (18 feet, 1 inch) and 400-meter run (56.47), while also running a leg on the victorious sprint medley, 800 and 1,600 relays.

"Clare had another phenomenal weekend," Northville head coach Tim Dalton said. "I will say it again, she's selfless and is always willing to do what is best for the team. It's refreshing being around a kid like her."

Northville captured four relay races over the two-day meet, held Friday and Saturday.

The Mustangs 800 relay team consisted of Savannah Manley, Erin McCallum, Yasmine Affes and McNamara (1:45.74).

In the sprint medley, the foursome of Lauren Marshall, McCallum, Affes and McNamara also took first in 1:49.02.

Meanwhile, the first-place 1,600 relay team was made up of Abby Dunn, Manley, Affes and the anchor leg McNamara (3:58.34).



McNamara

"On the start line, Clare told me she didn't feel well," Northville assistant coach Jack Dalton said. "She had a nervous look on her face that is very uncharacteristic of her. Our team was in third place when she told me that, but she stepped up and anchored the team to a first-place finish to end the meet for us. She's tough and she's a competitor. That's what separates Clare from her opponents."

Northville's 400 relay team of Claire Wan, Melanie Sarafian, Lauren Marshall and McCallum also took first in 50.20, while the 3,200 relay team of Ana Barrott, Emily Gordon, Olivia Harp and Yasmine Mansi was third (9:43.80).

Other top individual performers (top eight) for Northville included McCallum, second, long jump (17-9), and fourth, 100 dash (13.04); Barrott, fourth, 3,200 (10:48.33); Sarafian, fifth, 100 (13.06); Affes, fifth, 200 (26.59), eighth, 400 (1:01.72); Dunn, fourth, 300 hurdles (48.03); Mansi, fifth, 3,200 (10:49.98); seventh, 100 hurdles (16.94); Lexi Davenport, eighth, 100 hurdles (17.35); Elise Daniel, seventh, pole vault (9-6);



Northville's Ana Barrott (left) and Olivia Harp (middle) took ninth and 10th, respectively, in the Golden Triangle Mile.

Barbara Davis, eighth, discus (104-4) and shot put (33-7/4).

Other top finishers from KLAAs schools included Canton's Jada Sabir, first, 200 (25.01); Canton's Victoria Faber, second, pole vault (11-6); Westland John Glenn's Alona Olshevska, third, 100 (12.58) and 400 (58.49); and Livonia Churchill's Gabrielle Swider, fifth, 800 (2:16.06); and Canton's Morgan Dodds, discus (104-8).

## Boys 800 record

Northville junior Nick Couyoumjian finished second in the 800-meter run and broke the school record in the event, clocking a time of 1:53.99. He broke the record of 1:54.05, set by Jasen Turnbull in 2007.

Other top eight finishers for Northville included Brandon Kearney, third, 200 (22.35); Ben Shuart, fourth, 110 hurdles (15.25); Nolan Knight, seventh, 400 (51.14); Ja'Quan Crawford, sixth, shot put (43-8); and Jacob Pichler, seventh, 300 hurdles (43.64).

Northville also placed third in the

sprint medley relay (1:35.56); fourth, 1,600 relay (3:31.4); and fifth, 400 relay (44.72).

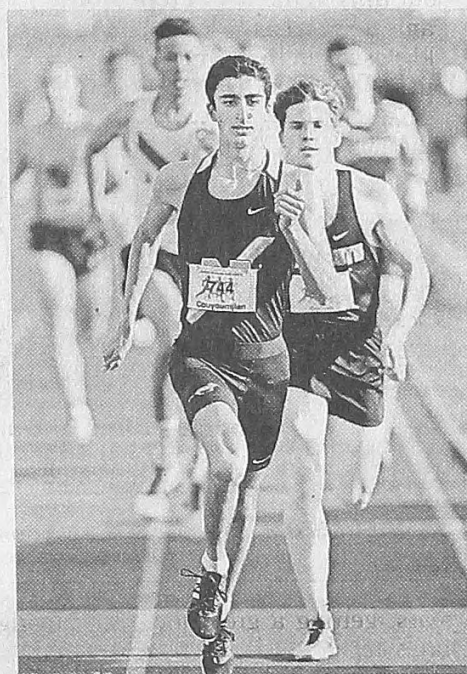
Glenn made a strong showing led by Rothus Stewart, who won the 110 hurdles (15.25) and placed second in the high jump (6-5). Other top performers for Glenn included freshman David Graham, second, 100 (11.13); sixth, 200 (22.67); Jared Tarrance, third, 400 (49.93); and Donald Farris, third, shot put (44-6/2).

Plymouth's 3,200 relay team of Ethan Byrnes, Brandon Boyd, Patrick Byrnes and Carter Solomon won in 8:07.69.

Other top individual finishers for Plymouth included Malcolm Caldwell, third, 110 hurdles (15.64); Patrick Byrnes, fifth, 800 (1:56.62); Boyd, fifth, 3,200 (9:38.95); Kaleb Smith, fifth, high jump (5-11).

Salem's distance medley relay team of Andrew Beyer, Hezekiah Williams, Berry Matthews and Ryan Exell took third (10:52.45).

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Northville's Nick Couyoumjian (front) set a school record in the 800-meter run with a second-place finish at the Golden Triangle Meet in Saline. PETER DRAUGALIS

## Welch

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student accepted into Stanford, one of the most prestigious universities in the U.S.

"He's a kid who doesn't need the spotlight," Hovermale said. "In MSC, there is a ridiculous amount of homework. He's a great example of the scholar-athlete and he's done it all four years."

In addition to ranking No. 1 in his senior class, Welch also scored a perfect 800 in math and 750 on the English portion of his SAT test for a total of 1,500, according to Hovermale.

"If you met him, you would not know he's the No. 1-ranked kid in his class," he said. "Remember, this is within the MSC, so this is theoretically the best and the brightest in this whole school district."

And Hovermale will tell you, despite all of Welch's brilliance in the classroom, he's a well-rounded individual who gives back to his fellow students. In addition to playing golf for four years, Welch also played basketball his freshman and sophomore seasons at Churchill.

Welch's favorite player is Steph Curry of the Golden State Warriors. "I love Steph, he's a cool dude and a great player," Welch said. "He might not be the biggest or quickest, but he's still pretty great."

And as a sophomore, Welch was one of three Churchill nominees for the prestigious Michigan Youth Leadership (MyLead) Conference.

"It's not like that's he's just done robotics club. He's got himself involved with the greater student body," Hovermale said. "The way he acts to people ... he is the best tutor we've ever had. And we've put him with the hardest to deal with kids that don't respond to anybody. It's like the great athlete, they don't necessarily make the great coach, because

they can't relate. He's that brilliant, yet he's helping a kid with basic algebra. He's taking calculus B-C and A-B. We had so many requests to have him as their tutor, we couldn't fill it. And that's just so unique. I've never run into that, because most MSC kids struggle. They say, 'I don't know why they don't get it.' It's easy to do, but not necessarily for that kid."

Where academics might be Welch's sanctuary, the golf course is his refuge. He began playing at age 8 with his father Andre.

Logan joined the Churchill squad as a freshman, when he earned his first varsity letter.

"One, it's a really great way to relax," Welch said of golf. "You get to walk around, enjoy the peace of the trees, the grass and everything around you. You also get to talk with whoever you're golfing with. Even in competition, the people you're playing with aren't really your opponent. We converse and have fun. It's a good event. It's a great way to unwind. It's a good break from schoolwork and it's great to be with the guys for a bit."

Welch's low round for nine holes this season is a respectable 39.

"He's a very good golfer," said Worley, the longtime Churchill coach and head pro at Whispering Willows G.C.. "He's our No. 1 guy this year. He lettered when he was a freshman, so he's been in my top five or six."

Welch will never be mistaken for another famous Stanford golf alum, Tiger Woods, but he's got some game nevertheless.

"Actually, he's a pretty good putter," Worley said. "In fact, I remember when he was a freshman. He sank a 20-footer to break 100 on the last hole. He's got a pretty good up-and-down game. And this year, he's been hitting the ball farther off the tee, which has helped him out."

Worley said he has never encountered a student-athlete quite like Welch. "Fantastic, he's a joy to coach," Wor-

ley said. "I know his No. 1 priority is academics, it's not golf. I knew that going in, so the fact considering where he is and the grades he has is phenomenal. He's down to earth. You wouldn't know that, as smart as he is, he doesn't flaunt it. He doesn't act like a nerd, he's just a regular kid."

During his days at Webster Elementary, Welch admitted he got decent grades, but described himself as a "goof-off." He preferred playing basketball and soccer and socializing with friends more than doing homework. Leisure time was more important than academics.

"I would get so many disciplinary, think-about-it forms, etc., etc. I almost got suspended," he said. "I was off the walls when I was in elementary."

Although his father Andre, an engineer at Ford Motor Co., and his mother Laurie made him do his homework when he was at Webster, Welch had no interest in the district's MACAT program, which is designed specifically for students of high ability and high achievement in all academic areas.

But after moving on to Emerson, things began to change in the classroom.

"It was, like, God made me focus on my academics more, so in middle school I turned it around," he said.

Prior to his ninth-grade year, Welch then tested out and became an MSC qualifier, headed to Churchill instead of his home school Franklin.

"Freshman year, it didn't seem all that much," Welch said. "It was basically a continuation of what classes I took in eighth grade. But then, when I got into sophomore year, started taking more science classes, then I realized it was harder than I thought it would be. It kept me up a little later than I imagined. And then junior year, it hit me like a brick wall. There would be nights where you would stay up to, like, 3 o'clock, 4:30 doing homework and then you get like a half-an-hour sleep or something like, just to go to school and do it again the next day. It was pretty rough junior year.

It definitely determined what my limits were because, I guess without procrastination, you can do a lot."

Because of his interest in becoming a biomedical engineer, Welch began looking into schools that would fit that criteria.

"And I said, 'Oh, Stanford is a good school,'" Welch said. "It's in California, it's warm, so why not try for it? I knew it was a reach. I was banking on Michigan, but when I got the acceptance letter, it was pretty amazing, unbelievably amazing. I couldn't believe it was, like, for real. It was really a spur-of-the-moment decision for me. It's not like I dreamt of this since I was 7. I delayed my acceptance much longer than I should have, but I knew as soon as I got the letter that I was going."

Hovermale believes Welch will take full advantage of his opportunity at Stanford.

"In college, he said he wants to get more than good grades," he said. "He said, 'I want to gain knowledge so I that can do something with it.' And he said, 'That's the goal and I want to cure disease. I want to do things. I'm interested in learning, not because I've got to get a certain grade-point, or a higher GPA, it's really about that for me.' That's what you want kids to do, is to learn for learning's sake, not because I've got a checkmark box."

Welch said he is ready to explore a new chapter in his life.

"I'm 18, but I'm not fully aware what biomedical engineering entails, but I do I love biology," he said. "It's a passion of mine. I know I'm good at engineering and I'm good at subjects that encompass engineering. And so once I saw how to put the two together, that's what I want to at least try out, because in college I'm sure I'm going to be exposed to many things that will challenge my mind. Right now, I just want to have a general direction of study."

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COLLEGE SIGNINGS

# Churchill athletes headed to the next level

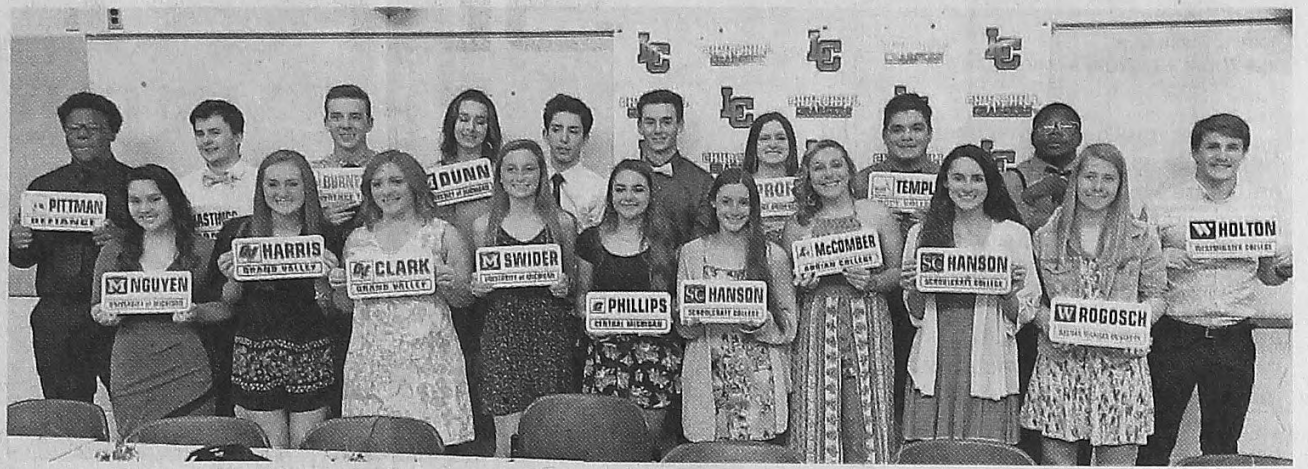
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A total of 19 Livonia Churchill High School student-athletes announced May 3 during an after-school ceremony that they will continue their careers at the college level.

Among those recognized going to NCAA Division I schools are Gabby Swider (Michigan), cross country and track; Kaitlyn Rogosch (Western Michigan), tennis; Annabelle Dunn (Michigan), crew; Tina Nguyen (Michigan), pom; and Emily Phillips (Central Michigan), cheer.

Among the Chargers headed to the NCAA Division II level are Hailey Harris and Kim Clark, both of whom will compete in pom at Grand Valley State.

NCAA Division III-bound student-athletes include Quantrez Pittman and Jacob Hastings, football (Defiance College of Ohio); Hunter Templin, football (Hope College); Michael Parrish, football (Adrian College); Allie McComber, tennis (Adrian College); Patrick Holton, swimming and diving (Westminster College of Pennsylvania).



A total of 19 Livonia Churchill student-athletes will play sports at the college level. BRAD EMONS

Headed to NAIA-affiliated programs are Conor Burnette, hockey (Lawrence Tech), and Liz Profit, volleyball (Madonna University).

Paige and Brooke Hanson will play softball at Schoolcraft College, while Mertion Jusufi will also play

soccer at Schoolcraft. Mitchell White will play baseball at Lansing Community College.

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PREP TRACK

# Heroic amputee runs U-D track one last time

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One year ago, Sean English's world went dark. The Northville teen got hit by a car and lost his foot while trying to help others. Laying on the highway

screaming in pain, with his crying mother laying on top of him to settle him down, Sean thought he was dying.

Exactly 13 months later, to the day, on a glorious warm afternoon at the University of Detroit-Jesuit High School, the resilient teenager's world lit back up. He ran again, for his high school track team, one last time.

"I always knew I'd run again. I just didn't know when," said Sean, who May 2 ran his first competitive race since the 2016 accident with the help of a prosthetic leg.

Donning his father's red and white 1979-81 U-D jersey, Sean ran the 400 meters — one lap around the track — before a roaring crowd that took to its feet as he rounded the corner to make the final stretch.

After Sean crossed the finish line, his proud mother embraced him in her arms, telling him through tears: "Oh my God, you're so strong!"

For Sean, who spent the last year going from a wheelchair to learning how to walk to running with a prosthetic, the race was about two things: Finishing, and staying strong for Dr. Cynthia Ray, the other Good



Sean English prepares his prosthetic leg before his last high school race on Wednesday. "It must have been in God's hands," Sean said. RYAN GARZA/DFP

Samaritan who lost her life in the same tragic car crash that cost Sean his leg.

"I did this for Dr. Ray," Sean said after his race. "I know that she would have wanted me to run again."



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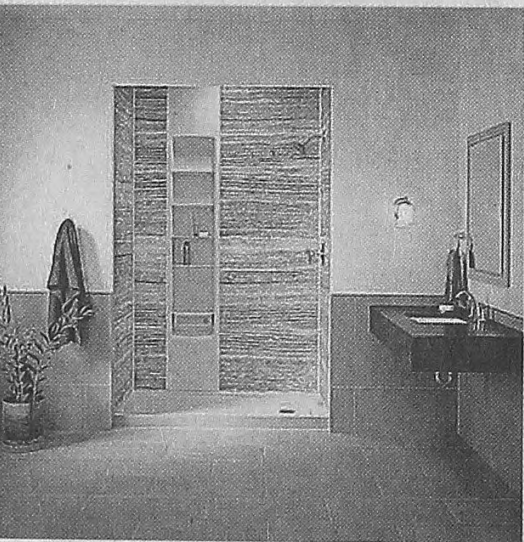
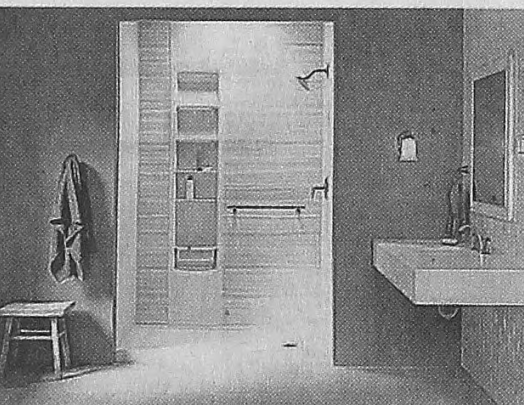
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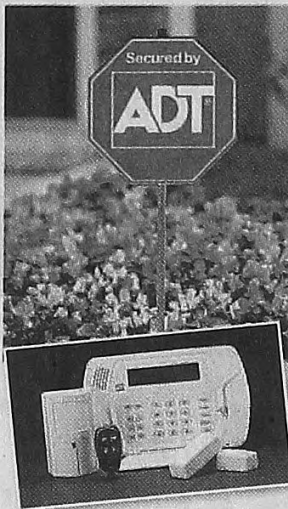
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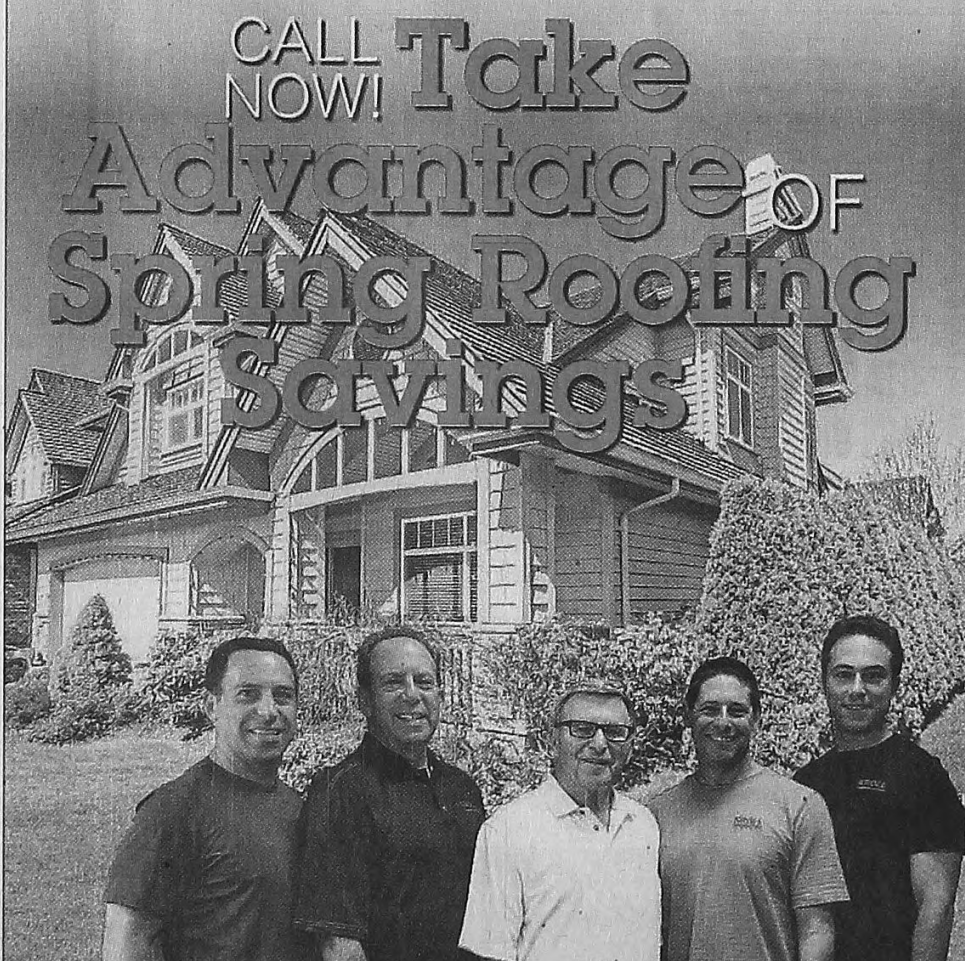
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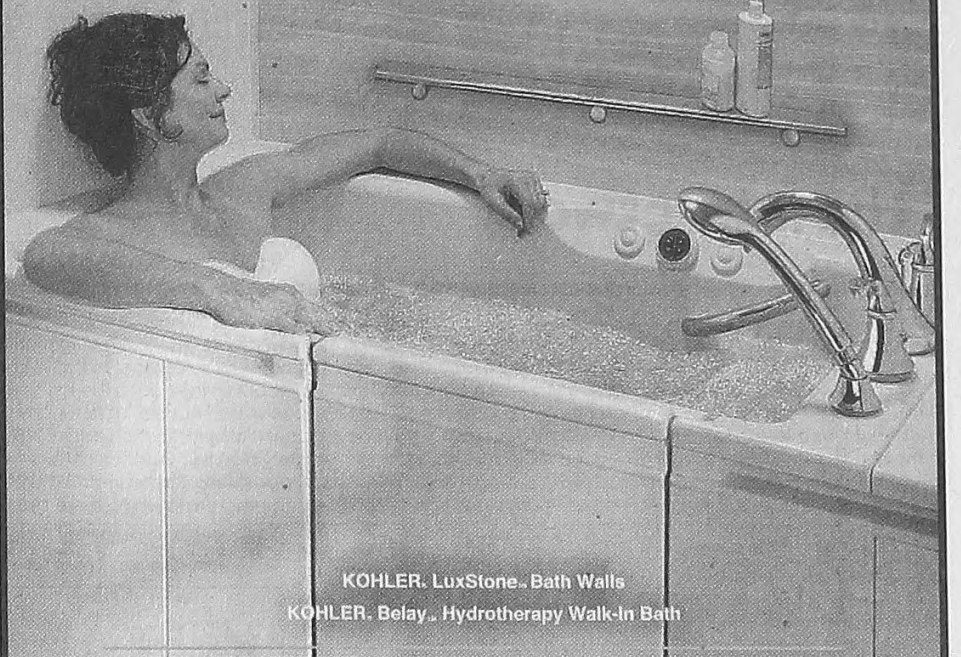
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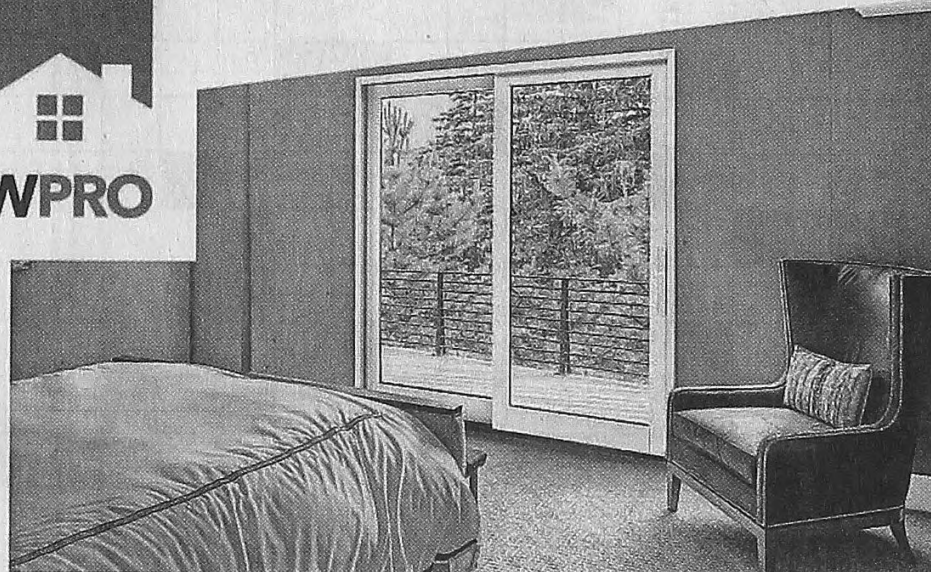
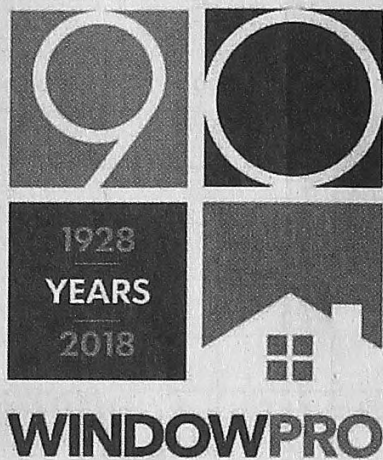
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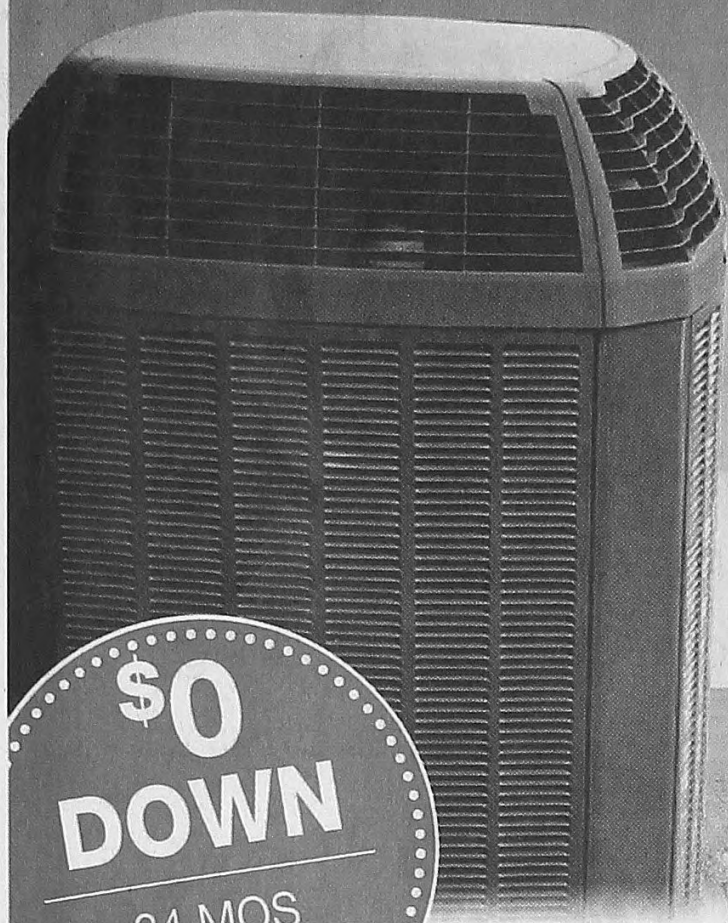
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