

## Plymouth's pink 'Picasso' house demolished

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The hot-pink two-story building with the message "Picasso Was Here" is no longer a fixture at 471 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The property, owned by Robert and Cynthia Bailey according to a site plan

review document submitted by Carlisle Wortman Associates in May 2019, is now structure-less in the wake of a grounds-clearing demolition.

The home's pink paint job sparked a myriad of opinions on social media that ranged from "I can't stand that eyesore," to "It always caught my eye and made me smile."

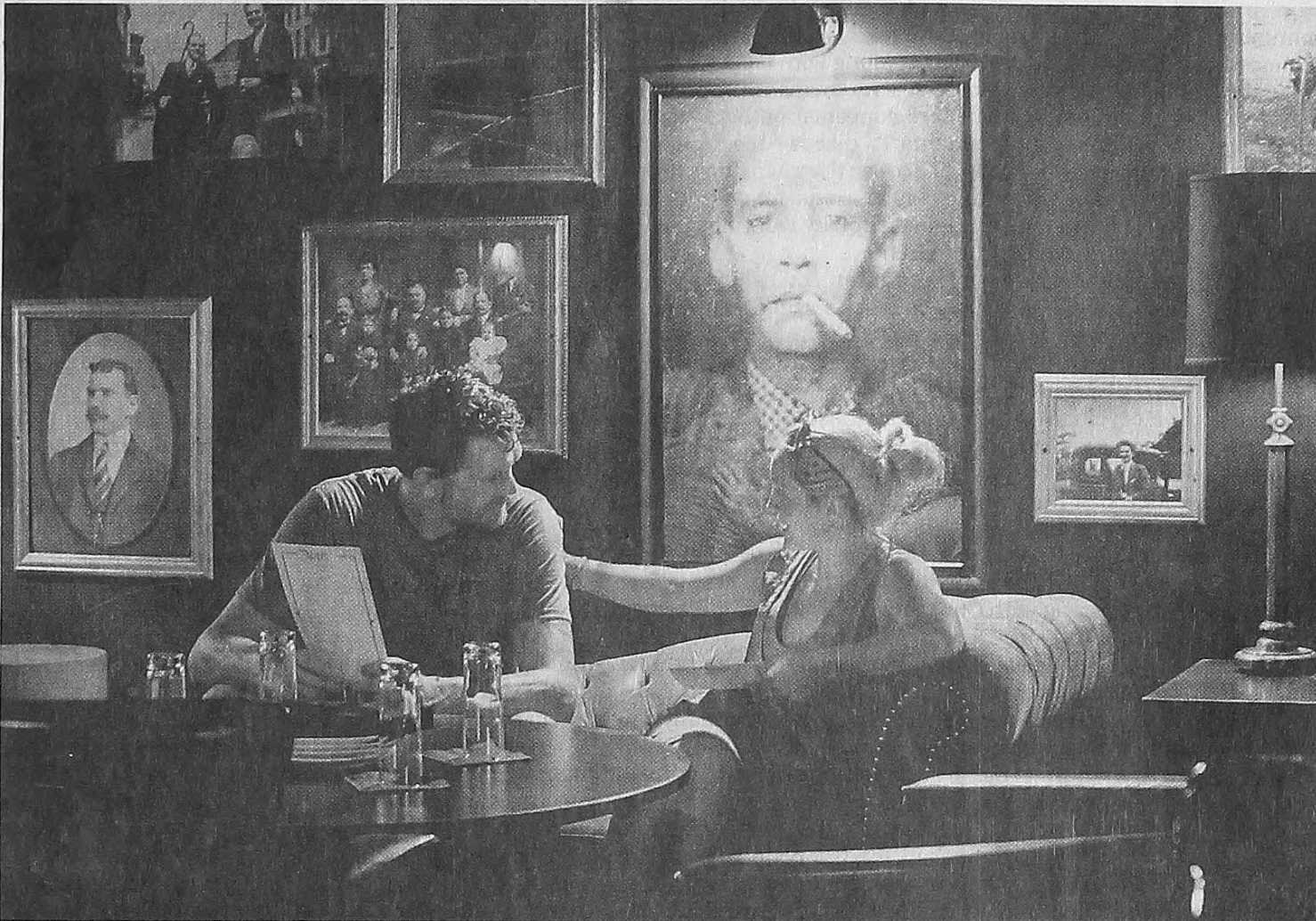
Laura Molnar, who works at the Second Time Around Consignment Shop next door to the building, said when she arrived at her store July 7, 95% of the Picasso house had been leveled.

"It was definitely a conversation piece," said Molnar. "It was actually good for our business because people would come into the store wanting to

know what was going on over there, and they ended up shopping.

"I've never met the owners, so I didn't know what their motivation was, but I've heard they are very nice people. I'm going to miss the pink building. It was interesting, to say the least."

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Steven Stockton and Kylie Leidich prepare to enjoy some cocktails at The Ebenezer in Plymouth on July 15.  
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## New 'speakeasy' opens in downtown Plymouth

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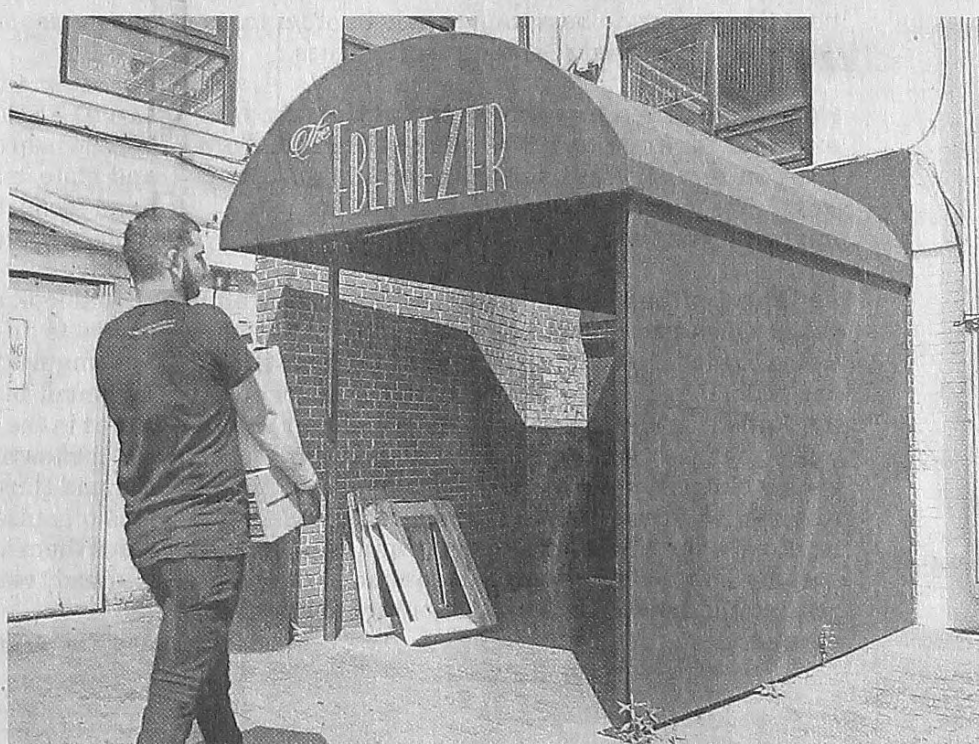
Don't worry about needing a password to get into Plymouth's newest speakeasy. There's no one asking for it as you approach the doors, and you don't need to worry about police breaking up the festivities.

But everything else looks and feels like you've gone back 100 years to an era where bootleggers ruled, flappers were the style and dancing the Charleston was all the rage.

Welcome to The Ebenezer, a new speakeasy bar that opened in downtown Plymouth last month. But unlike some others gunning for the full Prohibition experience, the owners hope to bring in a diverse crowd looking to just unwind and grab a drink.

"I wanted to do the speakeasy concept, but not be a true speakeasy. There

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The Ebenezer at 305 Fleet St. in Plymouth is situated below ground level.

## Canton's candidates for trustee offer diverse skill sets

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A robust field of 11 candidates are vying for Canton Township Board of Trustees seats.

Democratic candidates are Jack Bird, Jr., Katherine Borninski, Sommer Foster, Tania Ganguly, Robb Grandon, Gary Hotycki and Steven Sneiderman. Republican candidates are John Anthony, Carly Sayre, Devon Smith and Brian Williams.

The list of Democrats will be cut to four after the Aug. 4 primary election. The top four vote-getters will advance to the November general election. The four Republican candidates advance to the general election as there's no contested primary race for that political party.

The annual salary for a Canton Township trustee is \$12,094.

Borninski, 53, is an educator and currently serves on the Plymouth-Canton School Board. She earned a Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan and attended graduate school at Eastern Michigan University. Borninski served several roles with the school board, including president from 2017-2019.

Foster, 43, is an executive director for a nonprofit organization. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Eastern Michigan University. A Canton Township trustee since 2016, Foster served on the Canton Library Board from 2012 to 2016.

Ganguly, a 48-year-old newcomer to politics, is a finance manager. She earned a Bachelor's degree in engineering and a Master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business.

Grandon, 49, is the founder and CEO of Micadoc, Inc., a public record and real estate research firm.

Hotycki, 70, is a U.S. Navy veteran and is retired from a career at General Motors. He studied at Schoolcraft College and Lawrence Tech University, and kept up vocational training throughout his career.

Sneiderman, 55, is a global program manager for AT&T. He earned a

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bachelor's degree in economics from Harvard University and a Master of Business Administration from New York University. Sneiderman served on the Plymouth-Canton School Board from 2006-2012 (he was school board president from 2009 to 2011) and has been a Canton Township trustee since 2012.

Hometown Life distributed a seven-step questionnaire to the candidates. Following are the answers from candidates who responded. Candidates were given a word limit. Those that exceeded the limit were cut off and denoted with an ellipsis (...):

## Why are you running for office?

**Borninski:** I am running for Canton Township trustee because I want to continue giving back to my community, but since my kids have all graduated, it seems like a logical time to make the switch from the school board to the township board of trustees. I love living here in Canton and while I think it is a great place to live, I think there are issues we need to continue to work on.

**Foster:** Sixteen years ago, Canton became my home. I care deeply about this community, our neighbors and our future. That's why I ran for Library Board in 2012, for Trustee in 2016 and why I'm running for re-election in 2020. I chose Canton because of our public schools, I stayed because of our community members, parks, and diversity and I serve because I want Canton to be all that it can, for my family and yours.

**Ganguly:** I have always believed that if you belong somewhere, you have to put in your own efforts to make your community a better place. Whether starting the first employee group at my workplace, helping my daughter's Science Olympiad team, being a volunteer for our senior population, I love talking to stakeholders and bringing them toward a common goal. I am running to work together to make Canton work for everyone in the community.

**Grandon:** I believe that the residents of Canton Township deserve sincere, effective and transparent governance. I will work tirelessly to help build a community we are all proud to live in, a community that is truly welcoming to all. I will roll up my sleeves and work side-by-side with township residents, employees, directors, religious leaders, community leaders, and elected officials to ensure that we are creating a great community to call home.

**Hotycki:** To provide better guidance with infrastructure at the front line. To bring new blood on board to make better decisions for our community and residents. To use my diversity, thinking out of the box and to turn Canton into a "we" community with the residents not a "I" board and to make short term and long term improvements. Stop the waste of tax dollars, hold departments accountable and responsible. Stop the lost like taxing taxpayers...

**Sneiderman:** In my 15 years as a trustee, I'm proud to have improved the quality of life for all residents, workers and employees. We have more work to do and I think I have a proven record of getting things done. As you can see from my answers in the other questions below I have helped turned Canton into a more wel-



Borninski

Foster

Ganguly

Grandon

coming place for all that seek to be here.

## Are you happy with the way things are going in the township? Why or why not?

**Foster:** We have accomplished a lot of great things over the last four years. We have implemented the Roads Improvement Plan, Juvenile Diversion Program, Ethics Ordinance, and paid down some legacy cost. These are important items for Canton's future. Residents are still concerned about rapidly disappearing green space, the lack of sidewalk connectivity and they want to be assured that we are going to spend their tax dollars wisely on roads projects. We are a growing, prosperous community with a lot of challenges ahead, I believe my experience will help us meet those challenges and move forward.

**Ganguly:** I have been quite happy with the services provided in the township in terms of municipal services, open meetings and working towards a roads millage. I like how we have many locally-owned small businesses and restaurants along with bigger stores. I would definitely want to see our township improve on its communications, more conversation between the government and residents to discuss the residents' concerns. I would also like to see the township's development and planning made in a smarter way. We can work toward reducing congestion by working on more walking and bicycling paths.

**Grandon:** I believe that Canton Township is a great place to live, work, play, and go to school but there is always room for improvement. For more information on my vision for Canton please visit my website at [www.grandon4canton.com](http://www.grandon4canton.com).

**Hotycki:** No, bringing in all these stores and developments without thinking about the roads and the infrastructure. Overpopulated traffic wear and tear and under size horse and buggy roads. Let's look back years ago Ford Road then and is now a thru fare from east of 275 and west to 23 now you put in all those stores in, traffic jam with lost of health and safety. What's wrong with this, now the board wants the taxpayers to fix Ford Road, 1.5 million lost on Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren falling apart now, 2020 Canton what's to fix it...

**Sneiderman:** Yes, I think we have made many improvements under my theme of quality of life. I sponsored the human rights ordinance to ensure all citizens of Canton are treated equally. I teamed with other board members to create and implement our new roads programs. I pushed for the water tower that helped to finally stem the annual increases to the price of water. I was able to double the funding for sidewalks and paths in Canton. We have improved the financial stability of our local government by ensuring our pension commitments are closer to fully funded. We cannot stop now.

**Borninski:** Prior to COVID-19, things were going fairly well in the township and the services provided are generally good. Our leisure services department is known for excellence. Canton's fire and emergency medical services are equipped with advanced life support. We need to improve recycling and refuse services by prioritizing clean recycling and holding our refuse collection provider accountable. We need to preserve what is left of our green spaces as they are important for residents' physical and mental well-being. In addition, there needs to be a traffic study in order to understand and alleviate Canton's traffic issues.

## How do you plan to address the anticipated extreme revenue shortfall that will result from the pandemic? What services would you cut first? Are there services you'd fight to maintain full funding?

**Ganguly:** The township makes a conservative budget and has had a surplus for the last four years. I would like to follow the same path as the current board has taken to reduce the legacy costs. I work for one of the British Government's agencies locally and in my role as finance manager, I am always working on balancing budgets, optimal use of resources and finding revenue. I will use the same financial knowledge to work with the township's budgets and will work on keeping essential services and focus on reducing non-essential costs while making sure our residents' needs are met.

**Grandon:** I promise that the budgeting process will comply with recognized standards, provide for appropriate control, will encourage public involvement and will provide information that is 100% transparent to Canton residents. I would fight to maintain 100% funding for ADA transition and compliance.

**Hotycki:** I would eliminate all unnecessary steps in daily departmental business, alternate staffing and facilities, reduce property tax for residents, full funding for police fire and rescue.

**Sneiderman:** When I joined the board after the Great Recession many capital projects (repairs to building, water and sewer systems, parking lot) were placed on hold. We were able to restart those projects the last few years. The remaining cannot wait any longer. We must prioritize them. Our employees have been quite helpful during this current difficult time being flexible in many ways to help the community. And while our sales tax revenues will be down, as a board we have continued to be fiscally responsible to minimize that negative effect. We will monitor the situation closely and adjust where necessary.

**Borninski:** We need to tackle urgent infrastructure needs first and then, if necessary, postpone the areas that are wants while streamlining services possible. The township board should work diligently on finding grants and partnerships to fill the gaps. It is important to continue essential services and above all be responsive to residents' needs. I am in favor of zero-based budgeting to attain this while making sure the budget isn't balanced on the backs of employees. The new board must get up to speed quickly and create a sustainable plan which will keep the township moving forward in the future.

**Foster:** There is a lot of uncertainty right now. It's currently estimated that we could lose \$700,000 in revenue sharing. We have seen a decrease in pay-for-service fees and leisure services. In 2022/2023, we may see a decrease in property tax revenue. I do not believe that we should balance the budget on the backs of our employees. Our employees have given up a lot over the years to help Canton meet financial challenges like the great recession. Our 2020/2021 budget includes many capital improvement projects, we may have to postpone some of those to see where we stand.

## Should the township board take steps to assist businesses in the community? If so what? If not, why not?

**Grandon:** Yes, the Canton Township Board should look at any opportunity they can to help any local business succeed and get through this pandemic. This would include potentially working with our local Chamber of Commerce, who are already working with our businesses, to get information and access to all state and federal programs and funding available to them.

**Hotycki:** First I would assist the elderly, disabled, veterans, and underprivileged homes where assist is needed and affordable. Business will be looked at case by case.

**Sneiderman:** Canton supports businesses through tax cuts for up to 10 years when new initiatives or expansions are proposed. This is based on the number of new jobs that will be created. I believe and have pushed for us to do better ensuring that those new positions are realized. We need to get the value that is promised. Additionally we should help the existing businesses in our community survive after the pandemic.

**Borninski:** The township board has a history of helping businesses in Canton by implementing tax cuts to attract new businesses or for expanding existing ones. The township needs to do a better job following up to ensure the promised number of jobs materialize. In addition the township board of trustees should advocate for relief coming from the county, state or federal government to help our local Canton businesses affected by the economic impact of COVID-19.

**Foster:** Our businesses have been hurt because of COVID-19. Unfortunately, some of them won't survive. We can help connect our small businesses with federal and state grants available to them. During the Ford Road reconstruction, we need work with the DDA to protect the development district and communicate clearly how folks can access the businesses. We should look at our zoning ordinances to see what we can do to drive businesses to Cherry Hill Village.

**Ganguly:** The township works is already encouraging small business owners to open businesses and stores in the community. In this time of economic crisis, the township can have regular conversations with the small business owners and connect them with various organization both government and nonprofits to helps them in keeping their doors open. The township is already working on a plan on opening up businesses

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# Livonia's oldest bar started as a speakeasy

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Bill Winters was sworn to protect the law. But a little fun never killed anybody, right?

In 1932, the Detroit police officer opened Winters Garden at the corner of Farmington and Seven Mile, right in the middle of what was then downtown Livonia. Winters operated a restaurant upstairs and a speakeasy downstairs.

"He opened this place up prior to Prohibition ending, and there was a staircase right here that goes down to the basement," said co-owner Tom LaForest, pointing to the floor just in front of the front entrance facing Seven Mile. "There was a little area down there where they had a makeshift bar and two bathrooms. You could go downstairs, get your drink and then come back up here."

Now the Wintergarden Tavern still sits at the corner of Farmington and Seven, but the bar's no secret these days. The establishment is Livonia's oldest bar, and it features an extensive menu. There's no need to use the base-

ment for anything other than storage, but the stairs to the speakeasy still sit right below the floor of the entryway, and there are still marks on the walls downstairs where the bar once stood.

The story has been passed around between the bar's few owners, and LaForest said it probably includes elements of rumor. But it goes something like this:

Before Prohibition ended in late 1933, Winters operated the Winters Garden - the name may have been a clue; beer gardens were a common name for outdoor bars - with a makeshift bar in the basement.

To LaForest's knowledge, Winters never had any issues with the authorities. Maybe it was because he was a cop, or maybe because he struck a deal with the Purple Gang, which specialized in bootlegging, that supposedly had a hideout nearby on Halsted Road.

Winters Garden likely sold more than moonshine, too.

"All the booze was coming across the river in Detroit," LaForest said. "Down south, they were drinking moonshine. Up north, they were getting it from Can-

ada. That's probably where Bill Winters was getting his."

Winters later opened another building that connected to the main restaurant, which is now full of pool tables and used for dancing and live music. That building operated as a carpet store for a while, but was made part of the bar again in 2003.

When LaForest and his partner Dave Hood bought the Wintergarden in 1998, the basement stairs had already been covered. But he's fascinated by the building, which was once home to one of metro Detroit's few speakeasies. Historical societies and museums from Wayne to Birmingham don't know of any others, as the area north of Detroit was largely rural at the time.

"This was the original downtown Livonia," he said, gesturing to the cluster of buildings around the Wintergarden. "I mean, you can see the buildings, these were them. The center wasn't Plymouth Road, it was right here."

Its history is everywhere you look. The building still hosts signs, furniture, pictures and an old shuffleboard table from its past.

It's different in a lot of ways, too.

There are far more windows, the menu is more than just burgers, and Tito's Handmade Vodka and Jameson Whiskey are sold far more often than the Canadian whisky likely once sold downstairs.

Most folks don't even know the building's history. LaForest said he's only met one longtime patron.

"A friend of one of our bartenders who worked here years ago had a grandmother who was turning 100," he said. "I think she was celebrating her 100th birthday. She was sitting on one of the booths and she was saying to him, 'I came here when they first opened this bar before Prohibition ended.'"

"We go, 'No.' But she said, 'There used to be a staircase right there where you could go down the stairs and get your drinks.' She really did come here."

LaForest said staff is doing everything it can to make people feel comfortable.

Staff is masked, patrons are required to wear masks upon entering and a professional cleaning business comes in five days a week to sanitize.

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that have been closed while maintaining the public health guidelines.

### What are your top priorities for the township in the next 4 years?

**Hotycki:** To clean up the board with across the board diversity. To finish the park at Ford and Ridge roads, put infrastructure at the front line and putting Canton residents first. People working together and organizing the township business.

**Sneideman:** Continuing with my theme of quality of life we need to complete our roads program (including the Ford Road traffic solution) to ensure our residents can safely get where they need to go, when they need to get there. I have been a part of adding two new parks to our community. Green space is very important to me. And I want to ensure that Canton is well positioned to be a community of the future through technology and advanced solutions that will continue to attract the next generation to living here.

**Borninski:** Beyond any remaining response to the immediate issues caused by the coronavirus epidemic, I see the following as the top priorities for Canton Township: Smarter Planning and preserving Green Spaces, fixing our roads, creating sustainability, investing in our future, and ensuring that Canton is a welcoming community for all.

**Foster:** We have a 20-year Roads Improvement Plan. We must use our resources wisely, look for opportunities to collaborate with Wayne County/MDOT. We have to protect green space in Canton. The Master Plan will be updated in 2021. We need to work within state laws to adjust our zoning ordinances and Master Plan to protect open and green

spaces, where it makes sense. Educate residents about proper recycling and look to expand the program. Develop a comprehensive sustainability plan, that accounts for new building construction, and updating infrastructure to put us on the path toward energy independence.

**Ganguly:** I want to work on sustainability initiatives such as resource management and public private partnerships in smart energy uses. I will also work on educating the residents on our recycling program to reduce the amount of trash we send to landfills. I want to focus on smart development by preserving and expanding green space, adding more biking and walking path to make Canton even more attractive for arts, music, and fun family events. I am committed to keeping Canton a welcoming community. As our population becomes increasingly more diverse, I want to incorporate more programs that cater to everyone.

**Grandon:** Canton leadership must work to enhance the community's sustainability, attractiveness, inclusion and diversity. Local leadership should back green space initiatives and open space initiatives, build additional outdoor spaces and parks that ensure accessibility by foot or mobility-device for every Canton resident.

### Why are you a better candidate than your opponents?

**Sneideman:** As you can see from my resume at the top I have successfully led many organizations in our community. Each of them was left in a better position than when I arrived at them. I am able to team to get things done. I see everyone as partners in creating solutions for the issues we face. I believe I have the right approach, one based on logic, to help our community thrive and grow.

**Borninski:** We need experienced leaders to help navigate the COVID-19 crisis. I've served on the P-CCS Board of

Education since 2015, holding the positions of secretary, vice president and president as well as serving on subcommittees. For reference, the P-CCS budget is \$170 million and there are over 1,000 employees, with balanced budgets every year I served on the school board. Additionally, I served on the Educational Excellence Foundation Board and graduated from Leadership Canton.

**Foster:** I'm an experienced leader. I was elected to the Library Board in 2012, where I served as vice-chair. We paid off the library's bond early, resulting in \$300,000 tax savings. As Trustee, I am on the Roads Advisory Committee. We implemented the 20-year Roads Improvement Plan and have so far improved 7.2 miles of main road and have work scheduled in 29 subdivisions during 2020/2021. Work on Ford Road is slated to begin in 2022.

**Ganguly:** My diverse experiences as an engineer, a mother, a student, a volunteer in the community and an organizer for the Democrats helps me bring a collective perspective in serving my community of Canton, which I call my home for the last 15 years. With 20 years of working in both the corporate world and a government agency, I bring in a different set of experience to serve the community.

**Grandon:** As the only veteran and business owner running on the Democratic side, I have had the opportunity to live in several communities and travel to many places. This has allowed me to experience how different communities live, work and operate. In addition, I feel my experience growing up in Detroit provides a unique perspective of racially sensitive issues with an understanding and empathy for all sides.

**Hotycki:** A 44-year resident with proven record of accomplishments with awards, cost savings with better quality, remember quality has no finish line eliminating non-value added steps. I can bring people, departments and ser-

vices together making our community best to raise our kids.

### Is there anything else you'd like to share?

**Borninski:** Canton is wonderfully diverse. We should welcome that and ensure that the townships' commissions reflect the demographics of the community. The township board must ensure that non-discrimination policies are implemented fully and that services are distributed equitably. Everyone should have a voice in the township's future.

**Foster:** I'm a non-profit executive. I lead an organization focused on civic access, civic representation, and civic engagement. We work to end systemic disenfranchisement targeting communities of color, young adults, LGBTQ people and women. I am also a Canton Trustee, but my most important title is mom to William.

**Ganguly:** Canton is a very diverse community and I will bring in my own diverse experiences of living and working in this community. My engagement with various community leaders and volunteering helps me understand and better serve the residents.

**Grandon:** It has been a privilege to meet many voters to discuss their priorities to enhance our township by fostering a sustainable, attractive, inclusive and diverse community. It will be my honor to serve the residents of our community as we progress forward to prepare for Canton's future together.

**Hotycki:** We will be we the people by the people and for the people. Remember to wear your mask when you're out and about.

**Sneideman:** My wife Kelli and I moved to Canton in 1994 and raised our daughters Maggie and Emily here. They graduated from Salem High and attended college in Michigan. We love Canton and want to make sure it thrives in the 2020s.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
ORDINANCE NO. 20-02**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 78, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ZONING ORDINANCE IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING PARKS AND OPEN SPACES AND AMENDMENTS TO THE Zoning Map**

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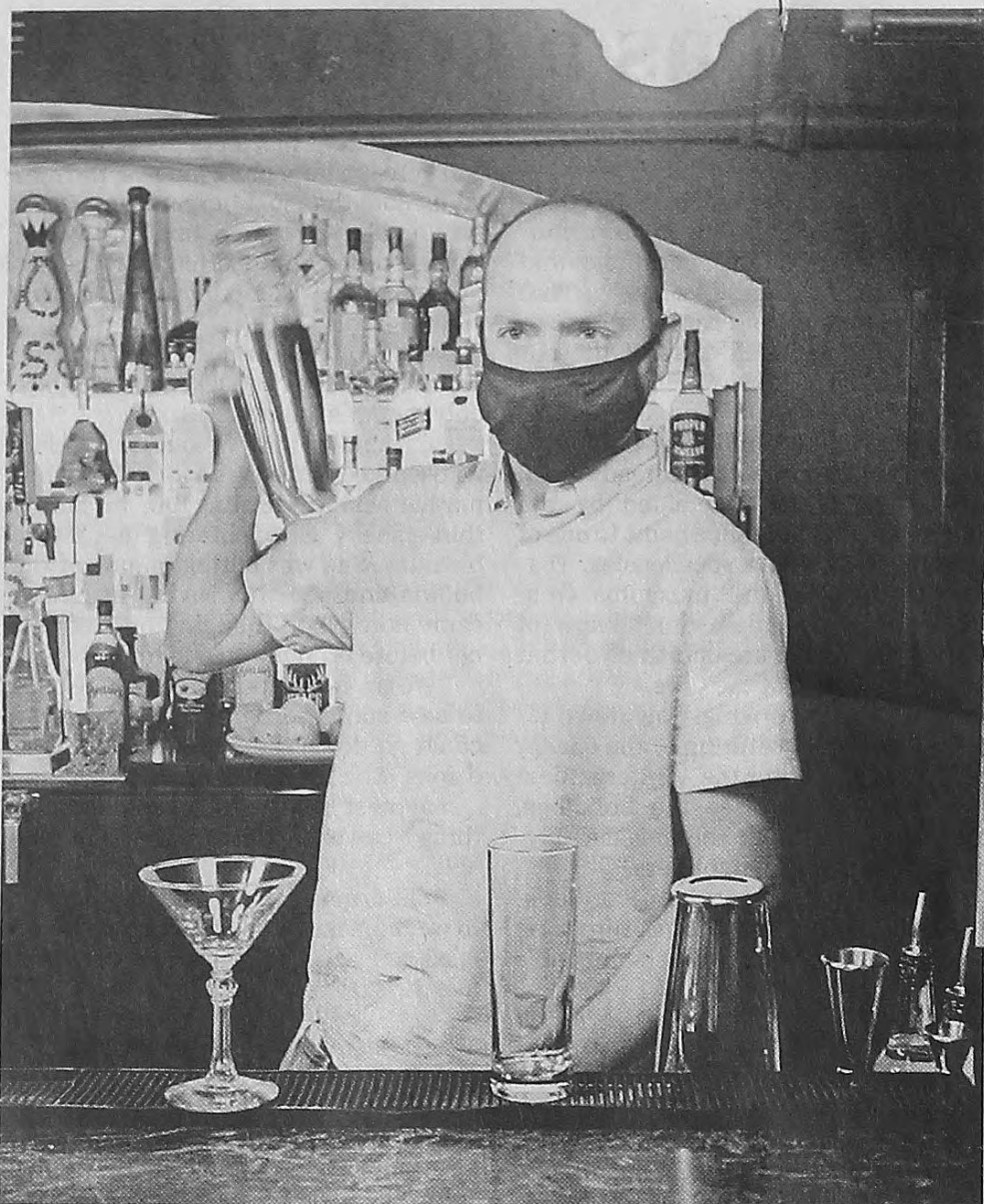
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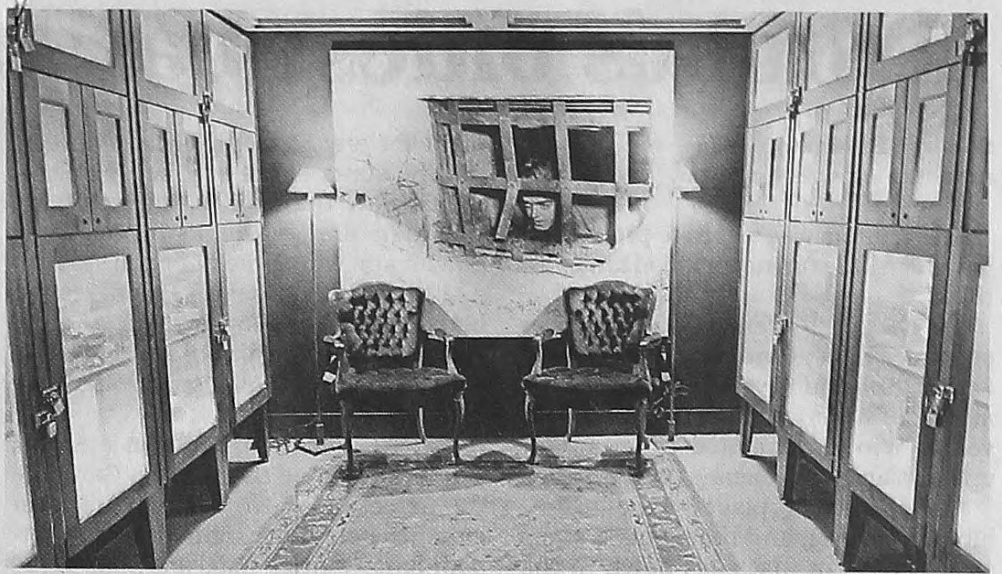
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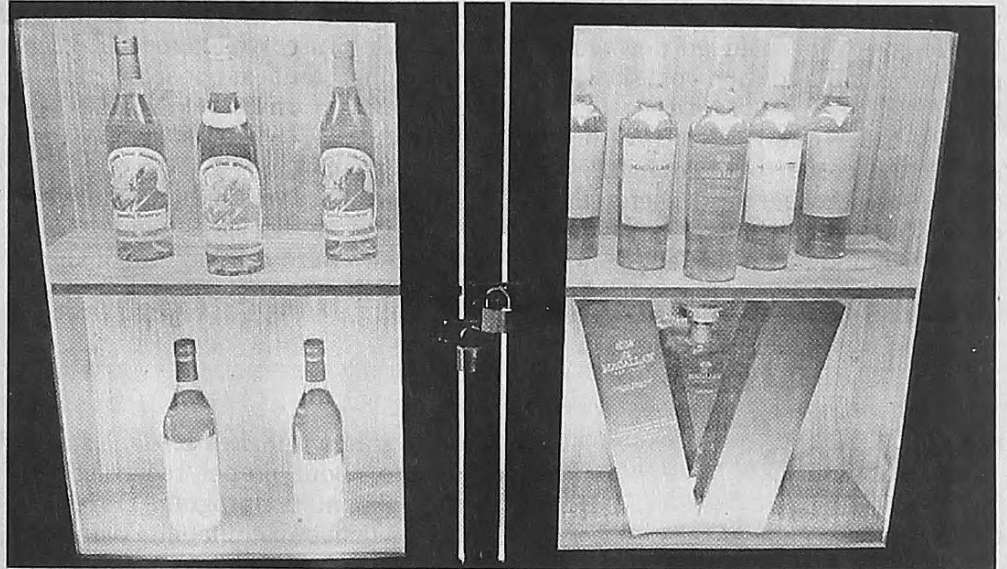
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Nathan Brown, bartender at The Ebenezer, makes a Blushing Becky cocktail. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Above, the Ebenezer's liquor room features a small seating area and cabinets filled with top-end alcohol brands, some of which are on display below.



## Speakeasy

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are some speakeasies – I won't mention the names – that get offended if you order a vodka soda. I don't want to be that," said Andi Numan, one of the co-owners of the bar. "I want someone to feel comfortable ordering a vodka soda or a scotch on the rocks or a draft beer."

The main entrance to the bar, located at 305 Fleet St., can't be found along the main thoroughfares of downtown Plymouth. Accessing it requires patrons to enter off the alley near the parking deck where an awning greets guests.

Once inside, visitors are instantly taken back in time to the 1920s: the bar has several old-timey photos hanging on the walls and has lounge furniture inspired by the Roaring '20s, some of which is genuinely antique.

Inside, guests can order one of the speakeasy's signature cocktails, including its namesake, the Ebenezer. Several others have been hits with customers, Numan said, including the Bumble Bee's Knees, made with gin, lemon juice, honey syrup and muddled blueberries.

Those who come hungry have a variety of food to choose from as well, including wings, lamb shank, shrimp cocktail and grilled peach salad.

The space is designed for a more relaxed feel, but Numan said the atmosphere does change a little bit on weekends as a different crowd stops by. Softer music like jazz and Motown classics give way to livelier tunes as a different mindset kicks in.

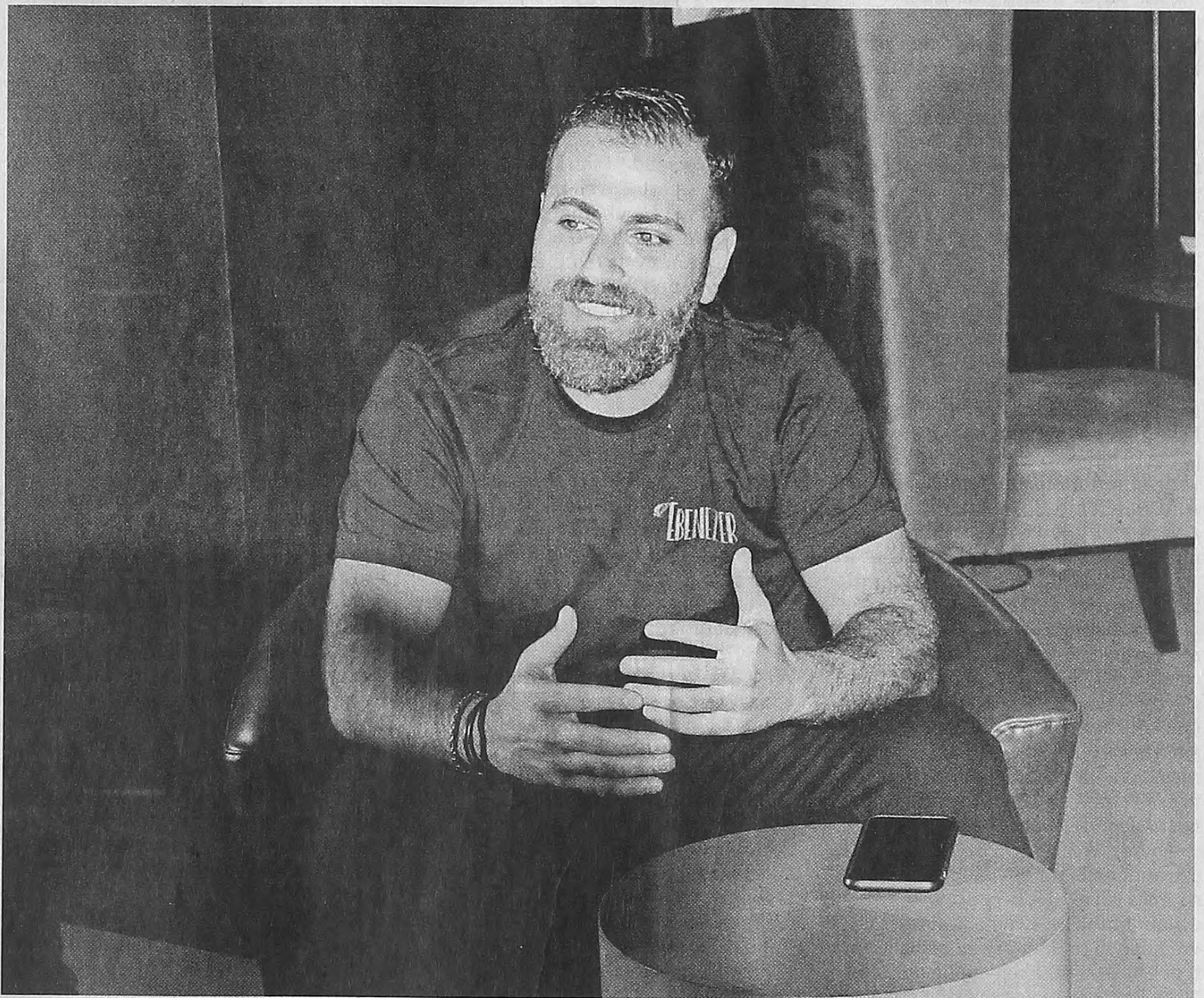
"The music gets turned up a little bit," he said. "It's what the masses want at that time."

The bar has been in the works since January 2019 between Numan and his business partner, Stefan Stefanakis.

The two are involved at the Greek Islands Eatery above the Ebenezer and turned their eyes to the restaurant's basement to create the bar.

"The first initial thought (when coming downstairs) was, 'This would be an awesome bar,'" Numan said.

Building in the former Plymouth United Savings Bank vault dating back



The Ebenezer's owner Andi Numan talks about what went into creating the speakeasy-style tavern.

to the 1800s, Numan said it was a no-brainer to name the space after a well-known Plymouth resident and former bank president, Ebenezer Penniman.

The co-owners had hoped to open the bar in late March but had to delay opening due to bars being ordered closed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Since opening in mid-June, Numan and Stefanakis have additional safety protocols in place to keep customers and staff safe.

Numan said even before the pan-

demie they had ordered top-of-the-line heating and cooling systems to keep airflow moving in the bar, which has no windows. Seating capacity is already reduced from its maximum allowed to help keep the ambiance of a speakeasy, and employees clean the space regularly.

Despite the challenges, Stefanakis said they've seen success in the short time since opening and look forward to serving a different experience to Plymouth.

"Definitely excited to finally be open,"

Stefanakis said. "Things have definitely been going well, considering what's going on."

The bar is open from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

More information, including a full menu, can be found at [theebenezerplymouth.com](http://theebenezerplymouth.com).

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## House

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When contacted in January, Robert Bailey declined to comment on his motivation for the eye-popping paint job. A feud with the City of Plymouth regarding the long time it took to secure the proper rezoning permits for the property is the suspected cause of the colorful statement.

"There were several layers of conditions the owners had to work through to get the property rezoned from business to residential, and I think they were unhappy with the length of the process," said John Buzuvis, Plymouth's community development director. "We'd get calls from people, mostly residents, who wondered what was going on.



Above at left, Plymouth's infamous "Picasso" house had bright pink paint on a portion of its exterior. At right, all that remains of the home at 471 W. Ann Arbor Trail after it was leveled. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE PHOTOS

"In all my years working in local government, it's something I never could have contemplated seeing. The nice thing about how it has finally played out



is that the new home that is built on the property will not be vacant. When you have a vacant structure like we had with the 471 W. Ann Arbor Trail property, it's

never a good thing."

The Baileys submitted a plot plan for the property to the planning commission in November 2018. Building plans were submitted in April 2019, and three months later, revised plot and building plans were given to the planning commission.

On Nov. 14, 2018, the planning commission approved a residential use on the site as a special land use, but conditioned the use upon the applicant returning to the planning commission with a site plan that met the one-family residential district standards.

Almost two years later, the property is primed for the construction of a new house and city residents have lost a once-in-a-lifetime conversation piece.

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# Obituaries

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## Renee Bickes

WESTLAND - Renee Bickes, 67, of Westland passed away peacefully on July 18, 2020. Born May 12, 1953, Renee was the second of seven children of the late Junian and Phyllis (VanCleve) Rize. Renee was preceded in death by her loving husband, Ralph. Renee was a proud 1971 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She worked for many years as a receptionist at Annapolis Hospital. Renee's basement was filled with Christmas Around the World decorations which she sold for several years by hosting parties in her home. She won several sales awards and was able to travel around the globe. From her high school days to working at the hospital and all of the Christmas Around the World parties she hosted, there wasn't a place Renee could go where she didn't run into someone she knew.

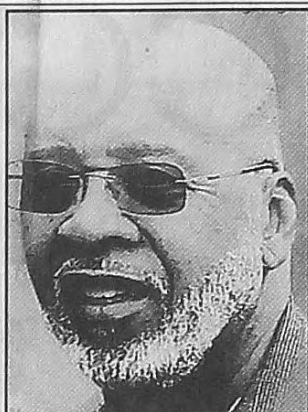
Renee was known by her nieces and nephews for making the best birthday cakes in any shape, size, and flavor requested. No one will forget the time she dropped a cake while walking up the sidewalk - but the kids still ate it! Renee was very proud and humbled to be the godmother to Jasen, Nicholas, and Cierra.

Renee is survived by her sisters and brothers Jan (Royce) Ramsey, Ted (Patricia), Kevin (Sherry), Bruce (Cheryl) and Daryl (Kimberly) Rize, Deanne (Wayne) Everard; nieces and nephews Jasen and Maegan, Eric, Timothy and Cody, Amanda and Caitlyn, Branden, Travis, Cole and Cierra, Chelsea, Nicholas and Quinn, Paige and Kendall and grand nieces and nephews Jacob, Matthew, Samantha, Emilie, Ariana, Isabelle, Jay, Georgia, Hunter, Kaylie and Ryan.

Visitation at Uht Funeral Home on July 27, 2020. A family hour will be held from 10:00-11:00 AM. Friends and family to rotate through from 11:00- 1:00 PM.

A service will be held at 1:00 PM.

Internment will be a gathering of family. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Alzheimer's Association.



## Henry William Glaspie III

Celebrating the Life of Henry William Glaspie III, affectionately known as Hank

Sunrise: August 4, 1951-Sunset: July 2, 2020

Hank was a family man. In 1970, he married Janice Trice and they had one son, Henry IV (PeeWee). In 1978, Hank married Pamela (Pam) Harding. They had two sons, William Byron and Aaron David. Hank and Pam raised their sons, Pam's daughter Renae and Henry IV in the metro Detroit region.

Hank's impact was far-reaching even after retiring from the FBI in 2002. Kenson Siver, the Mayor of the City of Southfield, MI., Proclaims in Tribute July 18th as "Henry (Hank) Glaspie Day" in Southfield, MI.

A Scholarship through the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has been established. Please contact Mr. Herman McCord at 313-530-6863 and consider making a donation in Hank's honor.



## Corrine T. Wiland

PLYMOUTH - April 13, 2020 age 83. Loving mother of Karen (Kenneth Jr.) Kolb, Stephen (Mary), Laurence, Gregory (Mary Alice) and Ellen (James) Wiland-Harkenrider. Proud grandma of Jessica, Francis, Michael, Daniel, Wes, Jennifer, Nataliya, Sasha, Grace and Maxwell. Dear sister of Patricia Zapinski, Veronica (John) Nantais and the late: Gerald Celeskey and Barbara Celeskey. Predeceased by her parents Leonard and Josephine Celeskey. Arrangements entrusted to Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, Plymouth, MI. Memorial Mass Friday, July 31st 10:30 AM at Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, MI 48375. Memorial contributions may be made to Servants of Jesus, 821 West Elm Avenue, Monroe, MI 48162. To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenhomes.com](http://vermeulenhomes.com)



## Ann Tavalacci

Ann Tavalacci, aged 86, passed suddenly Tuesday July 14, 2020. Born on April 14, 1934 to Harry and Grace Wright in Detroit, Michigan. Ann is the oldest of six children (Janet, Judy, Bill, Bob, Richard). She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Patrick J Tavalacci whom she married in 1956 and shared over 50 blissful wedded years. Ann is survived by her four children, Gina Emigh (William), Christina Tavalacci, Maria Kalina, and Patrick Tavalacci (Theresa). Ann was a devoted and loving grandmother to Olivia Emigh, Marisa Tavalacci, Claire Kalina, and Hannah Emigh. She also is survived by her cherished companion Giacco, her darling Bichon Frisé. Ann worked as the deputy city clerk of Livonia, but has been happily retired in past years. She was an active Charter member of the Italian American Club of Livonia. There was nothing Ann loved more than golf, bowling, knitting, reading, and being surrounded by her loving friends and family. Ann loved socializing with friends including yearly luncheons with her Dominican High School girlfriends. She will be dearly missed. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in her name to the Alzheimer's Association of Southeast Michigan in honor of her beloved husband, Patrick.



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## Bruce Edward Hamlett

Bruce Edward Hamlett, 94, passed away peacefully at his home in Brighton, MI, on July 6, 2020 with his wife and children by his side. Bruce was born October 11, 1925 in Orange, MA, and was the son of the late Roger and Ellen Wilson Hamlett.

A WWII veteran and member of the 1st Marine Division that helped win the Battle of Okinawa, Bruce proudly graduated with a BS in Mechanical Engineering from Brown University in 1950 under the GI Bill. His highly successful career led him to a rewarding retirement when he sold his business in 1991. Bruce was a consummate professional who held himself to the highest standards and placed great value on honesty and integrity. Bruce's humor, encouraging support, positive attitude, and good heartedness endeared him to all who were fortunate to know him.

Bruce was a loving and caring father of five children and enjoyed almost 71-years of marriage with his college sweetheart, Diana DePratti Hamlett. He enjoyed golf, tennis, physical fitness, reading and spending time with his family throughout his accomplished life. Bruce was preceded in death by his brother Frederick Hamlett, sister Elizabeth Hamlett Pine Denniston, and his daughter Lynne Hamlett. Bruce's memory will live on with his beloved wife Diana; daughters, Jacqueline Capp (Bill) and Sharon Kuzma (Tim); sons, Kevin Hamlett (former wife Gayle) and Randy Hamlett (Sue); 9-grandchildren and 9-great grandchildren.

The family plans to have a celebration-of-life gathering soon and will provide information when it becomes available.



## Margaret (Midge) Rose Miller nee Elandt

11/16/1942 - 7/12/2020

Survived by her beloved husband, August (Augie) W Miller Married 10/24/1964, four children - Scott (Donna) Miller, Paul (Jennifer) Miller, Heather (Steve) Conn and Jamie Miller (fiancé Sara Piziali), and her favorite puppy Mollie. Also Brother Len Elandt (Sandy Marsh), Sister Barbara (Bernard) Kaske and 14 Grandchildren, ages 12 - 30.

Wed for 55 years, Augie and Midge met in August 1962 at her sister Barb's wedding and were together ever since that date. Midge graduated from Livonia Bentley High School in 1960. She graduated Eastern Michigan University in 1964 with a Bachelor's Degree in occupational therapy, which she practiced briefly before staying at home to raise her family. She then went into banking, starting as a temporary teller, rising to a Branch Manager position before retiring after 25 years from First of America Bank in Detroit.

Midge spent the rest of her years tending to her many grandchildren, as well as enjoying cross-stitch, crochet, and many other forms of knitting. She also had fun travelling with her husband, both near and far and the occasional night out at the casinos.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to The American Cancer Society, The Humane Society of Huron Valley or Henry Ford Hospice.



*May you find  
loving comfort  
in your time of loss.*

## Joseph Giordano

LIVONIA - Joseph Giordano of Livonia, passed away Monday July 13, 2020. He was 90 years old.

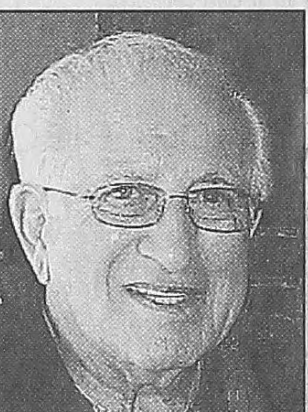
A celebration of Life Memorial Service will be held at Harry J Will Funeral Home located at 37000 Six Mile Rd, Livonia, Mi 48152 on August 8, 2020 at 10:30am, family and friends may gather until 1:00pm.

Joseph was born in Carbondale, PA to Joseph and Theresa Giordano on August 20, 1929. Joseph married Rosalie on March 31, 1951 in Detroit, Mi. Joe graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in Accounting. He also served in the Army during the Korean War and became a Staff Sergeant. Joe was employed at Ford Motor Company for over 40 years.

Beloved Husband for 69 years to Rosalie. Dear Father of Lori (Andrew), Judy (Brian), Rena, Mark (Janet) and Teri. Loving Grandfather of Eric (Michele), Brianna (William), Alyssa, Joshua (Chelsea) and Nicole. Great-Grandfather of Issac, Ethan, Celina and William.

The family would appreciate donations to the American Heart Association as an expression of sympathy in lieu of flowers.

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*May you find peace in this time of sorrow.*



*May you find  
peace  
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# Re-elect JESSICA COOPER

Oakland County Prosecutor

On August 4, 2020, the choice is clear, and **your vote is critical**. Let your voice be heard, and let it say re-elect Jessica Cooper.

Earlier this year, we fortunately had a huge turnout in the presidential primary because the people of this county want their voices heard. Joe Biden won over Bernie Sanders by a 21-point margin because the people of this county want balance, they want truth and they want fairness. They want someone who can bring us together.

There is another primary on August 4th. This primary is closer to home. It will affect the quality of life and your safety. **Who ever wins the primary will win the office**, because this county is assuredly going to go blue.

In Oakland County the crime rate is down 34% and the juvenile petitions are down 63%. Every murder is a tragedy, but, thankfully, our county has had only seven murders so far this year. In our county the system works. You live in a safe place.

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The Democratic voters in Oakland County have a clear choice. You must choose between:

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- A prosecutor who has made over 500 school presentations, reduced the number of juvenile delinquency petitions by 63% over 11 years, and founded a 501(c)(3) nonprofit to aid abused and neglected children, **or** an opportunist who didn't show up in the community until she decided to run for prosecutor.
- A prosecutor who has moved and will continue to move the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office forward, **or** the challenger who will take it back to the days of political favoritism.

The choice is dear, and **your vote is critical**. Let your voice be heard, and let it say that you want to re elect Jessica Cooper.

What happens to the balance, fairness and the safety of the community depends on you coming out to vote on Aug 4. Or vote an absentee ballot.

**Let your voice be heard.**

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# SPORTS

## Griggs takes helm of John Glenn football

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Calvin Griggs, who was in Oregon looking for his next head coaching job closer to his home state of New York, will try to guide the Rockets to their first playoff bid since 2014.

Calvin Griggs has seen this story before: inherit a losing high school football program and turn it into a playoff contender. He's done it multiple times in Oregon as a head coach, turning losing programs into three conference titles in six seasons, with his teams being ranked as high as No. 3 in the state.

With most of his family remaining in his home state of New York when he moved out west, Griggs was actively looking for his next coaching job closer to home.

That was when he saw the job listing for the head football coach at John

Glenn.

He knew nothing about the school, nothing about the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, nearly nothing about Michigan high school football.

But he looked at the opening, he looked at the Rockets' record in the recent past - winning 10 games over the past five seasons combined with no playoff appearances - and saw his next rebuilding project.

"Every program that I have ever

coached, I have turned those programs around and made champions out of them," Griggs said. "This will be a big challenge for me."

Griggs was hired in January to be John Glenn's next football coach, replacing Steve Waller, who as head coach posted a record of 10-35 over the past five seasons.

A season ago, the Rockets finished in seventh place in the KLA West, scoring a combined 70 points in nine total

games, the lowest output in the history of the John Glenn offense.

But that was part of what made Griggs so attractive.

### The 'West Coast' approach

Griggs said he will be bringing a "West Coast" style offense, a true "West Coast" style and not just one that is just a spread offense with an emphasis on the passing game.

A former Washington State wide receiver who played professionally with the Calgary Stampeders in the Canadian Football League and the Idaho Stallions in the Indoor Professional Football

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## Detroit Mercy lacrosse finds talent in metro Detroit

Colin Gay

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For the past two seasons, Detroit Mercy men's lacrosse has made an impact in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

The Titans have won 10 of 13 conference games from 2018-19, not being able to play a conference opponent in 2020 because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Moving forward, expectations remain high.

Detroit Mercy is bringing in nine players as a part of its 2021 recruiting class, including four players from the metro Detroit area: Harrison Albano from Plymouth, Cole Gellatly from Brother Rice, Jakob Hemme from Detroit Catholic Central and Nicholas Lamb from Seaholm.

While Detroit Mercy is a member of the Horizon League, its lacrosse program is an affiliate member of the MAAC.

Here's how Albano and Gellatly earned their spots on the Titans' roster.

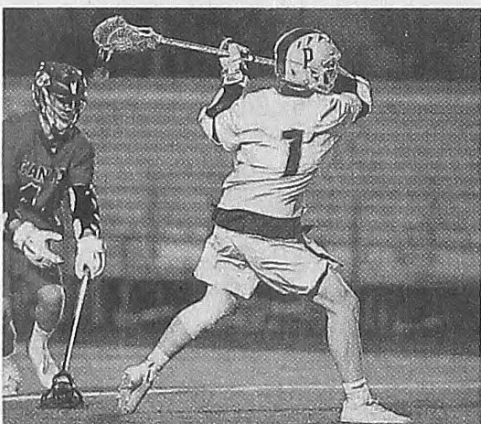
### Goal secured

Harrison Albano came to Michigan with East Coast blood in his veins.

Born in Connecticut with a mother from New Jersey and a father from New York, Albano was prepped to love the sport of lacrosse.

Since he was a kid, he would see father Michael's lacrosse sticks from his playing days at Utica College lying around the house. Michael Albano

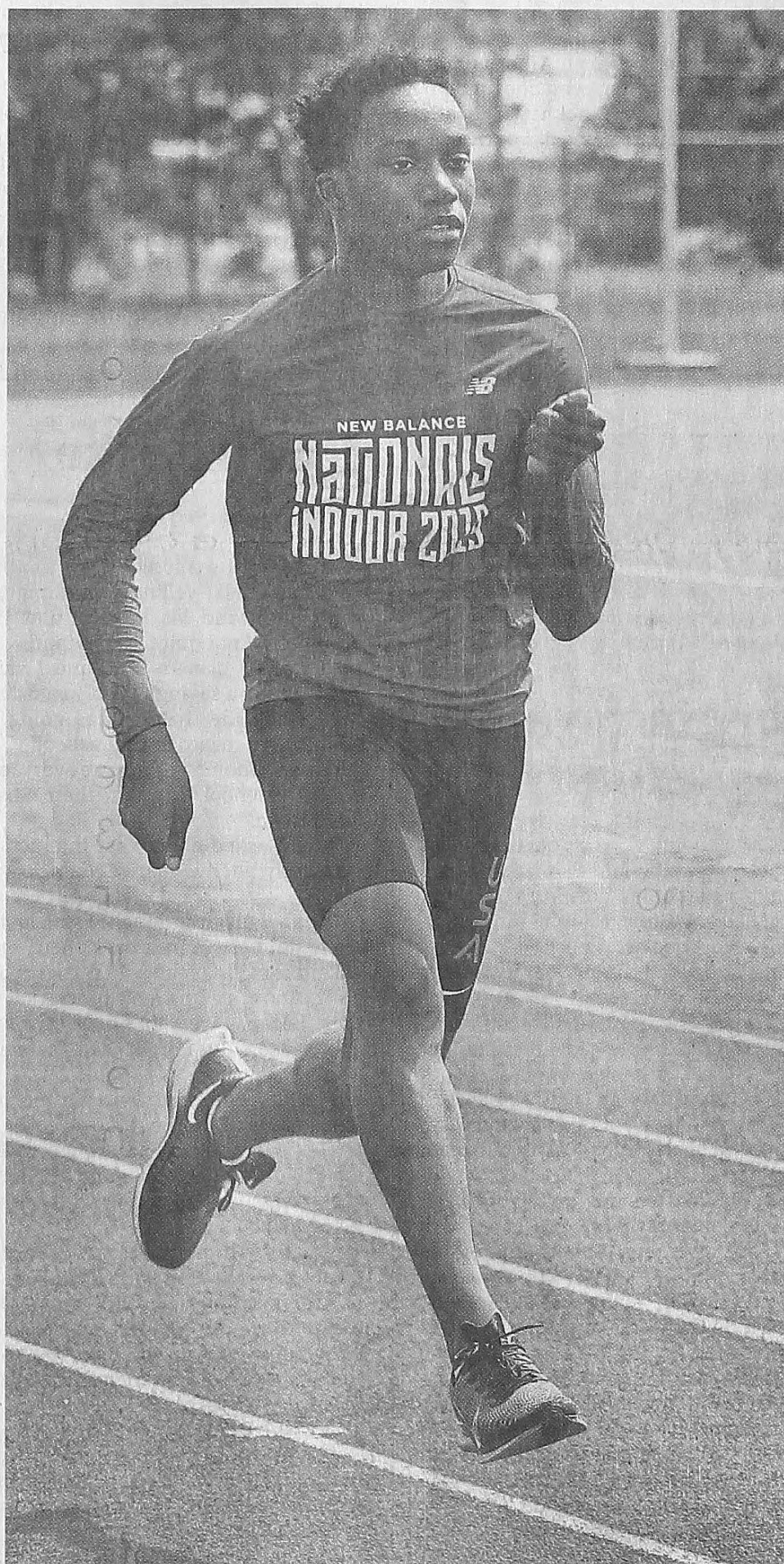
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Harrison Albano's goal was to play Division I college lacrosse.

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# AIMING HIGHER



Brother Rice rising senior Udodi Onwuzurike recorded personal bests in the 100- and 200-meter dashes along with two first-place finishes at the AAU West Coast Junior Olympic Games in Las Vegas earlier this month.

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## Onwuzurike to cement career in Michigan record books

Colin Gay

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On paper, Udodi Onwuzurike was at a disadvantage July 10 when he arrived at the AAU West Coast Junior Olympic Games in Las Vegas.

The rising senior from Brother Rice came in having not run an outdoor meet since August 2019, competing against sprinters from states like Texas and Colorado, who had already run the 200 meters multiple times before arriving.

Prior to the start of his first race in 11 months - the preliminary round - it was postponed due to heat. Onwuzurike felt he was at a disadvantage again, not knowing what running under the Nevada sun would be like.

On paper, Onwuzurike was behind. But that was about it. It did not take long for those other runners to be behind him.

Onwuzurike finished in first place in the 200, finishing with a 21.12 - a personal best - later finishing in first place in the 100 with a personal best 10.60.

Each would have broken Brother Rice school records.

Leaving Las Vegas with two first-place finishes and as a Division 1 college target, Onwuzurike still felt he was at a disadvantage. He felt as though, if everything went on as scheduled at the games, he would have run a 20.9 in the 200.

This is the mindset Onwuzurike developed since he started running with his brothers in fifth grade: a confidence that cannot be swayed and a determination to pass any other competitor on the track.

To him, it was in his family's blood. He was just next.

### Young confidence

Coach Deron Early remembers the first time he thought Onwuzurike was going to be something great.

When Chiebuka Onwuzurike was training at Brother Rice, younger brother Udodi would come across the street from St. Regis Catholic School frequently to train with the Warriors as a middle schooler.

During one practice, Udodi was

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# Running during the pandemic

## Cancellations, virtual races the norm in 2020

Bill Khan

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Some runners can continue enjoying their sport during a global pandemic, with or without the ability to race.

Harrison Hensley is not one of those runners.

Every single mile in Hensley's running log is racked up while he's wearing a race bib.

Training runs?

"Why do I need to train?" the 87-year-old Pinckney man said. "I never did much training. I've always concentrated on the races. That's my social time. I like doing it. I like running. I never had a lot of speed, but I stick with it and try to get a good result."

Hensley is a fixture at races throughout lower Michigan, running around 100 5-kilometer races annually. Since he began running in 1978, Hensley has run 2,850 races. With so many races canceled because of COVID-19 fears, Hensley has run only nine races so far in 2020.

"Before I cash in, I want to have 3,000," he said. "That's a lot of races. I might not live that long. On Aug. 10, I'll be 88 years old."

No races during the spring took a toll on Hensley's fitness.

"My legs went to crap because of doing nothing," he said. "From March 7 until lately, it was three months where I got nothing in. Walking doesn't do me any good; I've got to run. It's my philosophy to keep doing it until I can't."

Runners throughout Michigan have sought ways to cope during a time in which there are few opportunities to race and large group runs have been discouraged.

This has been the year of virtual racing, an option some events have adopted after deciding not to hold a traditional race. The Howell Melon Run, original-



The Howell Melon Run, originally scheduled for Aug. 14, is one of many Michigan races that have gone virtual rather than staging a traditional event.

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ly scheduled for Aug. 14, is among the races that have gone virtual. Runners pay a \$25 entry fee and will run 5 kilometers on their own between Aug. 8-16 and submit a time that will be entered into the race results.

"It loses some of its prestige to do a virtual race," Russ Stratton of Howell said. "I truly respect anybody who's doing a virtual race. It's just difficult for me, because I really get into the experience of the race and the course itself."

While virtual races aren't ideal, they've provided a focus for some runners.

Jessica Bohn of Ann Arbor is an ultramarathon runner who does much of her training at the Pinckney Recreation Area. She has run some of her canceled races virtually and recently ran a Quarantine Backyard Ultra which consisted of running a 4.167-mile loop with others through a neighborhood. Each loop began every hour on the hour until there was one runner remaining.

"The virtual races have helped fill the

void of in-person races, mainly in the aspect of motivation and goal-setting," Bohn said. "They do not provide the crowd support and help from volunteers. There is nobody cheering for you at the aid stations or start/finish areas."

Bohn said she has run with a limited number of friends this year rather than in large groups. She said she ran alone throughout April, describing it as "a lonely month."

"I definitely am a social runner, even though I do enjoy solo running, too," she said. "The majority of my social life revolves around running, so quarantine has been difficult in that aspect."

Those who were entered in the 124th Boston Marathon got hit with a double dose of disappointment. First, the race scheduled for April 20 was moved to Sept. 14. Then, on May 28, it was announced the 124th edition of the prestigious race would be canceled. A virtual alternative to be run between Sept. 7-14 has been offered.

There were 18 Livingston County ath-

letes scheduled to race in Boston.

"It was really a hard hit," said Stratton, who ran Boston in 2017. "It's something I've run before, but there's just this unique experience in running Boston; it's hard to explain. So, when things got canceled, it was like something was taken away, for sure."

Loretta Tobolske-Horn of Brighton planned to run Boston with her son, Riley. It would have been the first Boston Marathon for both of them.

"We were both going to enjoy doing that event together, so that was disappointing," Tobolske-Horn said. "You felt, well, maybe in September it was going to happen; then they took that away, as well. We can register again next year based off our qualifying times. I don't think either one of us will have difficulty getting in. We had enough of a cushion and there are no races (this year) to qualify."

Fenton resident Brian Paulson, who lives in the Hartland school district, had his three big races this year canceled - the Ludington Half Marathon, the Crim 10-mile race and the Ragnar Relay. All three have virtual options, but he said, "It's hard to get motivated for a virtual race, honestly."

Even without races, Paulson has found joy and fulfillment in his running.

"Look at it more of well being, getting out to just enjoy nature and feel good, a more minimalist thing," he said. "All you need is a pair of shoes and you can go run. Last year, I ran with this group for the entire year to train for a marathon, but I never actually did the marathon because I wanted to do the training aspect of it. I might be a little unusual."

"With this whole pandemic, it's made a lot of people who do just run for races realize the true value of running in and of itself, just being a pure sport. Nothing is easier to do than run. No gear is needed. You can go anywhere and run. A lot of people are starting to realize that. I'm hoping it brings a lot more runners to the sport."

Contact Bill Khan at [wkhan@gannett.com](mailto:wkhan@gannett.com).



Mike Jenkins, who spent this past season as a varsity assistant, will take over as head coach for the Milford girls basketball team. PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE JENKINS

## Jenkins hired to begin revamp of Milford girls basketball

Colin Gay

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Mike Jenkins reflects fondly on his high school basketball days at Warren De La Salle.

In his three years on varsity, the Pilots were competitive. They were undersized, but they battled. They were the underdog.

But to Jenkins, the team, more importantly, was a family.

It was an amalgamation of students from all over campus - from honors classes to other athletic fields. It was a combination of students with different pasts, different home lives.

"But when you are part of that team, that one of 12 or that one of 15, really nothing else matters," Jenkins said. "You have that one common goal with your team and you can kind of let everything else, you can forget everything else going on."

This team dynamic set the tone for Jenkins to become a basketball coach at the high school level. It's what keeps him going now, and it's what he plans to bring in his first season as head coach for the Milford girls basketball team.

Jenkins replaces Dave Browne, who posted a record of 41-88 with three playoff victories in six seasons with the Mavericks.

To Jenkins, who spent this past season as a varsity assistant under Browne, this opening was a surprise, but viewed it as an opportunity, coming in familiar with many of the players on the roster after a previous three-year stint at Muir Middle School in Huron Valley Schools.

Jenkins previously coached the varsity girls basketball teams at Center Line and The Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Even though he knows the Milford program, having been on the coaching staff last season, Jenkins knows what the players are going through.

"We actually went through a coaching change going into that senior year," Jenkins said of his time at De La Salle. "We had a pretty successful junior season. They decided to go a different route, so we had a brand new coach my senior year."

"We kind of took it upon ourselves as well. We could have taken that point of view of like, 'Oh, our coach got fired, our coach resigned. What are we going to do now?' We didn't take that avenue. We looked at it as, 'Hey, this is our team too.'"

In his first meeting as Milford head coach, Jenkins shared this story with his team, sharing that no matter the change and no matter the situation posed on them, many that are seniors, De La Salle did not make excuses his senior year.

"We made it a success," he said.

And even though his first season may be in limbo due to the coronavirus pandemic, Jenkins plans to do what he can to make his first season with the Mavericks as successful as he can.

The head coach said Milford's philosophy will be based on athleticism and defense, saying that these two attributes, as well as pushing the tempo offensively, will make up for a lack of size.

Jenkins said the future is bright for the Milford program, watching as the junior varsity team finished with an 18-2 record a year ago. However, he said it's his goal to make sure that light stays bright, with the goal of pushing Milford's identity into youth leagues and middle schools across the area.

Jenkins wants Milford girls basketball to be known for its hard work on the basketball court before his time with the team is finished.

"We want to be known as a team that you are going to get a tough game every time you play us," Jenkins said.

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## Onwuzurike

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standing in the middle of the football field and track, yelling something toward Early and his brother that the coach could not quite understand.

"I walked over to him, and I said, 'What are you saying?' Early said. "He was telling me that he was going to break every record in that school."

"As a sophomore, he broke every record in the school. Not broke them. Shattered them."

When asked about that interaction with Early, all Onwuzurike could do was laugh.

"Yeah, I always thought I was fast. I really did believe in it back then," Onwuzurike said. "I really did think I could do it, and I still haven't broken all of them because we didn't have this outdoor season. But I think I can do it next year."

Onwuzurike does have a few records to his name at Brother Rice.

He holds the sophomore record for the 100 and 200 - 10.88 and 22.51, respectively. The 200 time is third-best in Warriors history.

But the attention Onwuzurike has received has passed state lines.

After his time at the junior olympics in Las Vegas, Early said, on the walk back to the hotel, he was receiving calls from major programs such as Stanford, UCLA and Texas.

But even before the 200 showcase Onwuzurike put on, Early said his runner was getting looks from Tennessee, Auburn, Michigan and Michigan State as early as sophomore year.

"Junior year is when colleges really start to look at you," Early said. "But he started dropping times faster than the juniors. This time that he's running



Udodi Onwuzurike prepares to set up in the blocks during a practice Tuesday at Southfield Lathrup High.

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right now is faster than some of the college kids."

Coming out of his latest meet as the No. 1-ranked 200 high school runner in the country, Onwuzurike is expected, by his coach, to be one of the top runners in the country during his senior season.

### Higher goals

Even without a meet on his calendar to train for, Onwuzurike continues to run, continuing to perfect his already seemingly flawless time, according to his coach.

But Onwuzurike has recently set his sights on something much bigger: 2021.

The Brother Rice senior said it has always been on him and his coach's radar, but that, with the move of the Tokyo Olympics from 2020 to 2021 due to the coronavirus pandemic, qualifying and making the Nigerian Olympic team turned from a life-long goal into more of a reality.

"I always wanted to be out there; it's one of my goals," Onwuzurike said. "I really hope that one day, I'll be able to be there."

Early, who has coached former Olympians, sees Onwuzurike in that same conversation with some of the best runners he has seen.

"I have coached a lot of world-class runners," Early said. "But as far as for ability, what Udodi is doing at his age, he's above, maybe beyond, I would say, what his ability should be."

"Like I told him, I cannot find any flaws in his race that we train for. I said, 'If you execute every part of the race that we train for, you will run these times. You will come close to a 20-point.'"

While his goals may exceed the upcoming high school season, Onwuzurike is focused on what he feels is achievable in the next calendar year: to break state records in the 100 and 200, to win state titles in both races, to be a part of a team that is a top-five finisher at states.

He also wants to see his name at the top of the Brother Rice leaderboard, ahead of his brother, Chiebuka.

Udodi feels an obligation to continue the Onwuzurike legacy in Michigan high school track.

It is in his family's blood. He was just next.

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# Lakeland grad qualifies for PGA Tour tournament

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A local high school and college golf star has reached the PGA Tour.

Jake Kneen, a Lakeland High School graduate and Oakland University alumnus, qualified for the 3M Open on Monday by finishing in the top two of a 60-man field at TPC Twin Cities in Blaine, Minnesota, a suburb north of Minneapolis. It will be his PGA Tour debut.

"I am incredibly excited," Kneen said. "This is the biggest opportunity of my professional career and maybe my entire golf career. My game feels really good. I got a practice round in (Tuesday) and I'll get another practice round in (Wednesday), it's pretty cool to be among the best players in the world this week. I'm really excited to get going."

It wasn't just as simple as performing well on Monday - in order to even make the Monday qualifying tournament, Kneen had to drive up to Minnesota the prior Tuesday to prepare for a Thursday pre-qualifying event. He won that competition, shooting a 65, which earned him a spot in the big Monday qualifier.

From there, he shot an 8-under to tie Calgary's Aaron Crawford for first overall. Both golfers earned a spot in this weekend's tournament, which runs Thursday to Sunday at TPC Twin Cities.

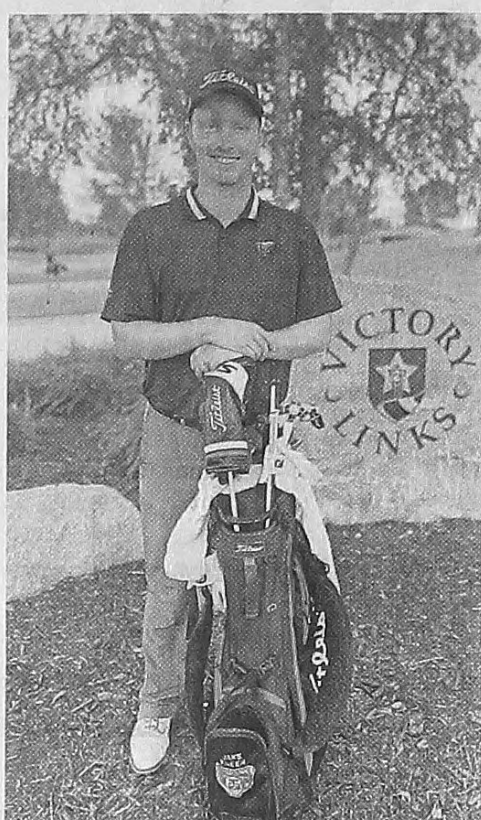
Normally, Monday qualifiers award tournament spots to the top four finishers. Due to COVID-19, that number was cut this year to two.

"It's really, really difficult," Kneen said. "You have to have the mentality that you have to go super, super low or you might as well go home. You have to be very aggressive, you have to try to birdie every single hole, which you try to do every time, but you definitely take more risks in a Monday qualifier."

Kneen, who graduated from Lakeland in 2014, said his mom was with him Monday to celebrate.

"It was very special because my mom has thankfully been through everything with me," Kneen said. "She's seen me when I've won big tournaments and seen me when I've played really badly. She's been there for me, and so has my dad. My whole family has been incredibly supportive of me. I definitely could not do this without them."

No spectators are allowed for the actual tournament, however, because of the pandemic. Instead, he'll have his college golf coach, Oakland's Nick Pum-



Lakeland alumnus Jake Kneen has qualified for his first PGA Tour event.

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ford, there to caddie for him.

Kneen was supposed to be on the Mackenzie Tour in Canada this summer but the entire season was canceled.

With his tournament options limited, he turned his attention to the PGA Tour. He attempted to qualify for the Rocket Mortgage Classic in Detroit and the Workday Charity Open in Dublin, Ohio, but was unsuccessful.

Kneen said he started to feel some nerves over the last few holes during Monday's round, knowing he was near the top of the leaderboard. He overcame those nerves by birdieing two of the final three holes. He's hoping to keep that up during the main event.

"I feel very confident but I am a little nervous," Kneen said. "This is my first start on the biggest tour in the world. I'm a little bit anxious but in a good way. I really want to do well, by the time I'm playing in the tournament itself I'll be focused on what's right in front of me and will try to control what I can control."

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## Titans

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would spend days and nights with his son in the backyard, shooting around, working on stick work to help Harrison improve.

"Without him, I would probably not be here," Harrison Albano said.

In three varsity years with Plymouth, Albano scored 91 goals and 45 assists, earning US Lacrosse All American, first-team All State and all-conference honors.

As a junior, Albano broke the Plymouth record with 88 points scored in a season - 61 goals and 27 assists - helping the Wildcats to a regional title.

While Albano did not break out until his third year with the Wildcats, he had his future planned out well before that.

He grew up watching college lacrosse on TV, picturing himself in that national championship game. He always wanted to play lacrosse at the Division I level.

After attending a prospect camp on a whim, the Plymouth junior made that dream a reality, earning an official visit from Detroit Mercy and signing in early 2019.

Taking two months to make an official decision, Albano knew from the start that the Titans were the program for him.

"In my head, I always knew that's where I was going to go, even though my options were open," Albano said.

Albano is coming into the 2021 season knowing the talent this recruiting class has to offer, thinking Detroit Mercy can be dangerous in his four years with the program. His goal is to reach the top: to win a national title.

It's something he wanted to do with Plymouth, a team filled with guys he had played with since he was a 5 years old. He described them as some of his first friends, his best friends.

It's how he fell in love with lacrosse in the first place.

Albano was hoping for a storybook ending with that group. But the coronavirus did not allow it to happen.

"It wasn't exactly what I lost," Albano said. "It was what the whole team lost because we could have been something extremely special."

## Round two

Brother Rice lacrosse helped Cole Gellatly develop a standard for everything he does on and off the field, as a member of the 2019 team that went undefeated and won their 14th state title in the past 15 years.

He said there was a level of pressure going into each season, thinking that if the Warriors did not win a state championship, the season was a bust.

However, this helped Gellatly develop a winning attitude.

"If you do expect yourself to win and hold yourself to high standards, you can come close to achieving perfection," Gellatly said.

Since being introduced to the sport in third grade, Gellatly has bought in, gravitating toward the idea of not having to be the biggest guy to make the biggest impact.

He also knew he wanted to play at the next level, something Brother Rice helped him develop. While with the Warriors, Gellatly got looks from many Division II and III schools, but knew he wanted to go out of state.

However, as soon as he stepped on campus at Colorado Mesa, he knew it was not the right fit. Gellatly soon transferred for both academic and lacrosse reasons, and had only one school on his list: Detroit Mercy.

"I know they are a team that is team-oriented," Gellatly said. "It's not, 'All about me.' It's about the team and working hard for your teammates, not just working hard for yourself. Everyone is pretty unselfish on the team. They celebrate everyone else more than they celebrate themselves."

As a sport known for its roots on the east coast, Detroit Mercy, Gellatly said, has done a good job of showcasing talent from the Midwest as one of two Division I programs in the state.

He said he is looking forward to continuing that trend in his home city.

"It's cool to be able to say you are playing for the Detroit sports team, growing up and going to Lions games and stuff like that all my life," Gellatly said. "It's cool to be kind of playing for the city, I guess in a way at the college level."

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## Griggs

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League, as well as a stint on the Seattle Seahawks, Griggs combined bits of offenses from each stop he made collegiately and professionally, making it effective in the high school game.

Griggs described it as a fast-paced offense with many different formations and motions at the line of scrimmage, something, he said, that will be new for the players at Glenn.

"What I like about it most is that you don't have to be these powerhouse schools like Michigan and Ohio (State) and all those schools that are big-time colleges that have big, huge players. We don't have that," Griggs said. "We have a lot of small guys who are quick and fast. Using them to our advantage and the amount of double-team stuff that we do with the linemen - two-on-one stuff - really benefits our style, my style of playing I can bring to Glenn."

"You come and watch us, it's going to be a whole different team."

### Leading the turnaround

For the first-year head coach, installation has been a bit of a challenge.

With the coronavirus pandemic limiting in-person practices and summer preparations, Griggs has not been able to go deep into summer workouts, such as 7-on-7s and his conditioning and weight-lifting programs.

But before he moved to Westland, he visited the school, meeting and talking with players and staff, getting a game-plan down to help get the students ready. Griggs led Zoom workouts and meetings with his players to keep the energy in the program up.

Now that limited outdoor practices are permitted, Griggs has seen a bit of

progress on the field, but, he said, the reps have been more mental than physical.

However, for John Glenn, Griggs said the turnaround starts in the head.

"I see that John Glenn has struggled for a long time," Griggs said. "But with that being said, I see that they also have tremendous athletes at that school, and I think, with some different leadership and a new direction - getting these kids to believe in themselves - I think that we can compete with anybody."

In each program he has been a part of, Griggs said he has gone in with the "rise above" mindset: to rise above any negativity and things that may weigh the program down and become better each day.

Even before his first season, Griggs said this is something the players have bought into.

Now, he said, Griggs' job is to show that John Glenn belongs, that the team belongs in the KLA West with teams like Belleville and Livonia Churchill. That the Rockets can compete with anyone in the league.

And coming into a program with a lot to prove, trying to turn around a program that has made the playoffs only twice since 2010, Griggs is confident already that John Glenn will be successful again.

He is confident winning football will return to Westland again.

"I'll tell you, I'm not afraid of Belleville and all these other schools," Griggs said. "I know that our league is the toughest league in the state."

"But that is like anywhere I have ever coached. Every level I have ever coached. I've always gone into a program where these teams are the high power, the elite teams in our league, but there is no reason why we can't be that team."

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## HR managers want candidates to ask these questions

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You're feeling prepared for your interview. You've practiced your handshake (firm, confident). You've got your talking points down cold and are ready to answer just about any question thrown your way. But are you ready to ask questions yourself? An interview isn't just fielding questions and making eye contact with your interviewer – it's a dialogue between the two of you (or more, if you're facing a panel-type situation), so it's crucial to remember that you should also be asking questions too. Let's look at some of the questions that HR managers look to hear from good, engaged candidates for a job.



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### Questions about the company

A great interviewee is going to come armed with both knowledge and questions about the hiring company. You don't need to memorize every word of their corporate webpage, but a look at the mission statement and any relevant news articles is a good place to start. Once you have that baseline of info, you can ask informed questions about the company. Questions like:

I know that this company prioritizes sustainability. How do you see this role fitting in with that mission?

I was interested by the differences between this company and X Co.'s approach to \_\_\_\_\_. Who do you consider your top competitor in the field, and why?

Where do you see the company evolving over the next five years in this industry?

Where does this role fit in the company's overall strategy?

What defines "success" here at this

company? What defines "failure"?

Questions about the company, as well as its goals and values, show that you're interested in becoming a part of the team. Cultural questions indicate that you're aware of trends in the larger industry as well as in this company.

### Questions about the job

Ideally, you're going to be the person they hire for this job, so it's important to show a) curiosity; and b) that you've put a lot of thought into this opportunity. These aren't questions like, "so what is this job, anyway?" These should be more substantive questions about the parts of the job that may not be obvious from the description. Here are a few examples:

What are your expectations for this role?

What do you see as the long-term significance of this role in the company?

What's the management style in this

department?

What is the typical career path for someone hired into this position?

Is this a new role? If so, what need was it created to fill? If not, can you tell me what happened with the last person in this role?

What are the biggest obstacles facing this team right now?

What's the primary goal of this role in the first 90 days? The first year?

What would you say is the biggest challenge/project on the horizon for this role?

What would you say is the most challenging part of this position?

These questions indicate that you're envisioning yourself settling into the role and considering the day-to-day tasks as well as opportunities to grow.

### Questions about logistics

In the interview, it's natural to wonder about things like what the next steps

are. There are ways you can phrase this that make them intelligent questions. Questions like:

Thanks so much for meeting with me today! What can I expect, in terms of next steps?

Is there anything else I can do to provide more information, or otherwise follow up with your team?

### What not to ask

**Salary questions:** These are almost always better saved for later in the process once you've got an offer and can begin negotiating. Mentioning it during the interview can seem overeager.

**Specific demands:** The interview is also not the time to announce that you're going to need X time off, or request that you get an answer within three business days.

**Personal questions:** Your interviewer may have family pictures on her desk or little tchotchkes that suggest a hobby. That can be a small talk facilitator at the beginning of the interview ("Hey, we root for the same World Cup team!"), but it's really not an opening to ask a bunch of invasive questions. Remember, you're being interviewed for a job – it's not speed dating.

As long as your questions are thoughtful, professional, and require more than a yes or a no, they're likely to be welcomed throughout the interview or saved for the end. Remember that the goal is to show how interested you are in this job and demonstrate that you're engaged fully in this process. Good luck!

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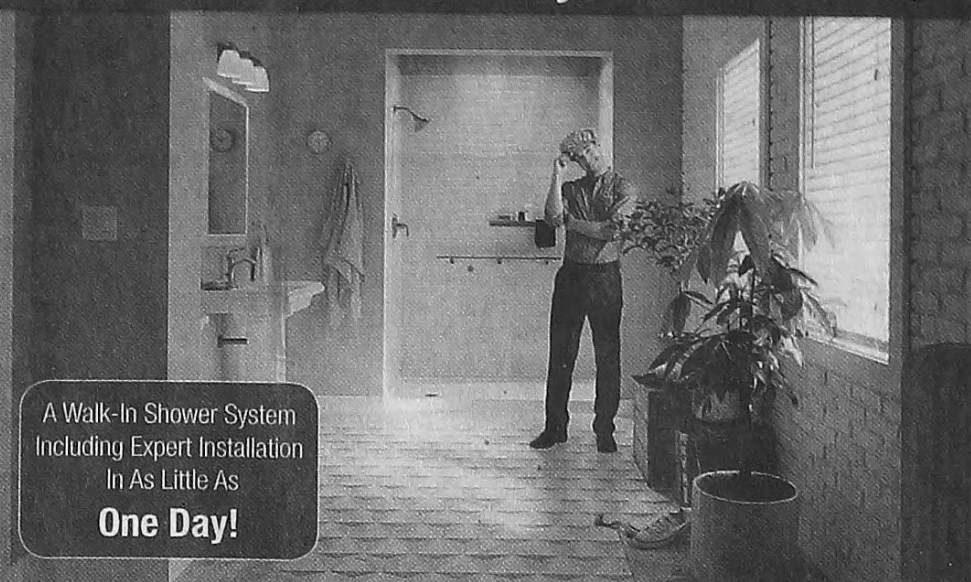
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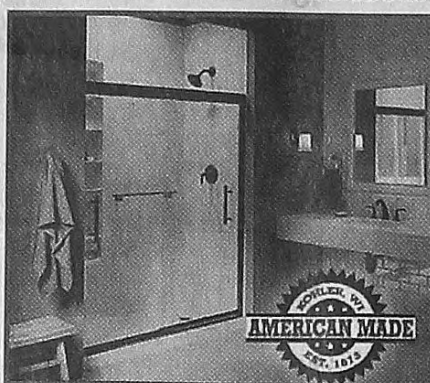
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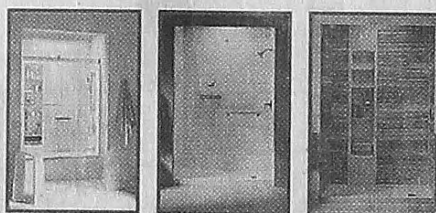
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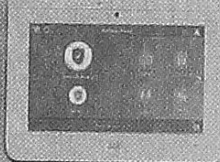
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