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Man sent to prison in Livonia carjacking case

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One of the people who carjacked a senior citizen in Livonia last fall will spend several years in prison after being sentenced Jan. 4 in a Wayne County

courtroom. Jason Malinas, 38, of Sterling Heights was sentenced to 9-25 years in prison on a carjacking charge and 5-15 years on an unarmed robbery charge by Circuit Judge Lawrence Talon, according to online circuit court records. The sentence comes after Malinas took a

plea deal and pleaded guilty last month to carjacking and unarmed robbery stemming from the incident that took place back in September at the Walmart on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

That incident left then-88-year-old Livonia resident Gloria Kevelighan, a self-described "tough broad," injured

when two suspects shoved her to the ground and stole her vehicle outside the store. Kevelighan spoke to the media after the incident and described the crime, complete with her bruises and other injuries visible.

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Julie Sandberg gave birth to a pretty large percentage of the Penn Theatre's employees. Nick Sandberg, 24, Patrick Sandberg, 18, Catherine Sandberg, 19, and Melanie Sandberg, 22, all volunteered, then worked at the theater. Patrick is the only Sandberg currently working there. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

All in the family

Penn Theatre connection bonds siblings with employers

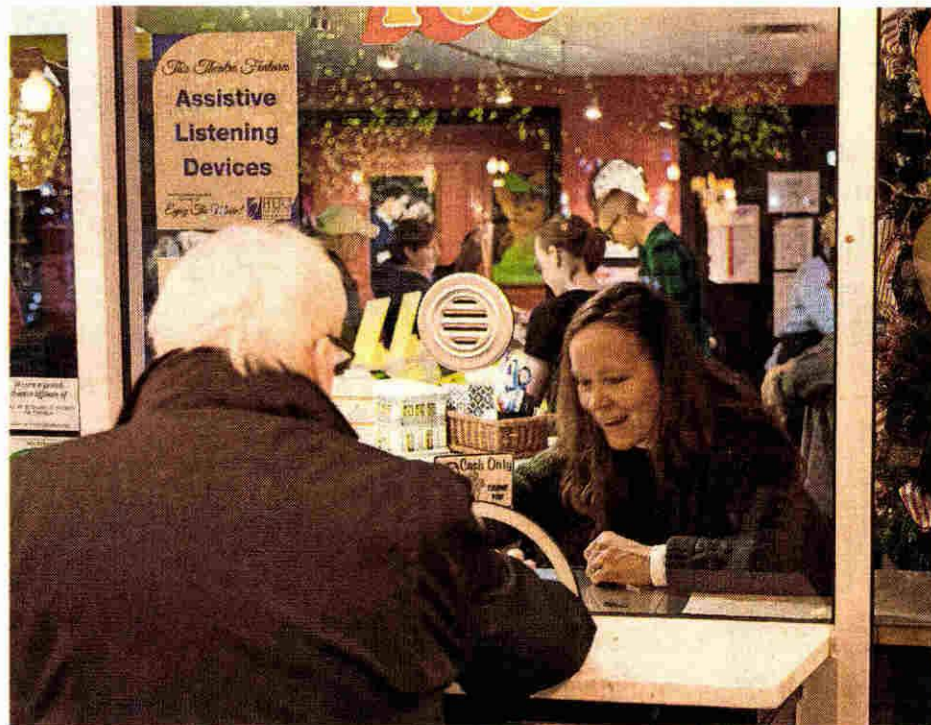
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As one might expect, murals of classic movies line the hallways inside Plymouth's historic Penn Theatre.

And during holiday break, Catherine Sandberg, 19, stood in front of one of those murals — recreated by Plymouth artist Janisse Larsson — depicting "It's a Wonderful Life," the 1946 Jimmy Stewart movie that is a 21st century holiday TV staple.

For Sandberg and three of her siblings, life indeed has been wonderful over the past decade volunteering and then working at the Penn. Her older brother Nick, now 24, started a family trend in 2008 that continues to this day — with 18-year-old Patrick finishing his senior year at Plymouth High School and, with that, closing out a fun, frenzied and popcorn-littered chapter in the family's life.

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Ellen Elliott, executive director of Friends of the Penn, works the ticket window one recent night. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Five local social media accounts to follow in 2019

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Everyone is on social media, but not everyone has something worthwhile to say.

Make it one of your new year's resolutions in 2019 to find some new, interesting accounts to follow on social media. I've found a few accounts local to the Hometown Life areas of western Wayne and Oakland counties that are more than worthwhile of a "like" or a "follow" in the new year.

There's plenty of accounts that provide useful info and we looked more so at accounts that aren't "official" community or business accounts. While accounts for cities like Livonia, Westland and Novi provide plenty of useful info, I didn't include them here because it just seems a little too obvious.

Here's who's worth keeping tabs on in the new year that's a little more off-beat.

The Birmingham Museum on Twitter (@bham_museum)

While it's technically an account run by the city, this account has by far become my favorite local account to follow in 2018.

It brings history to life for the community — which marked its 200th anniversary this past year — in a way that your grandmother may not always recognize.

Operated by the staff at the museum at the intersection of Maple and Southfield in downtown Birmingham, the Twitter account @bham_museum launched in 2017 and quickly jumped into a national conversation that got a reaction that led to the modern-speak form it's in today.

"On November 3 of 2017, the National Museum of African American History and Culture organized a hashtag event call #smithsoniancyther which was basically a museum rap battle. I posted two lines from "Ice Ice Baby" about Martha Baldwin and the response was more than I had ever dreamed of," Caitlin Donnelly, a museum assistant, wrote in an email. "As a staff we discussed it and came to the conclusion that we might as well just go all in and get funny and weird with it and see what happens. And it's been working so far."

Today, it's not uncommon to see the museum riff on historical events using

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FIRST BABY OF '19 AT ST. MARY MERCY



St. Mary Mercy Livonia has announced the hospital's first baby of 2019. Kylin Kelly, a beautiful baby girl, was born at 7:29 a.m. Jan. 2 to Inkster residents India Orr and Anthony Kelly. Baby Kylin weighed in at 5 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long.

AREA EVENTS

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Artist presentation

Artist, photographer and activist Ben Shahn will be the subject of a presentation at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Wendy Evans, an art historian, will give a slide presentation on the life of Shahn who was born

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Her vehicle was followed by a witness until it got to the Beech Daly-Joy intersection area. Police later spotted the vehicle near Joy and Telegraph, located the two suspects and arrested them.

As a result of Malinas pleading guilty, several counts were dropped, including five counts of stealing/retaining a financial transaction device without consent. He will begin his prison sentence with 107



Malinas

days of time-served credit. He is also required to pay \$726 in fees, according to online records.

His sentences will run concurrently, meaning they will run at the same time.

The second suspect in the case, Jessica St. Clair, is scheduled to be sentenced later this month after also taking a plea deal.

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January 1, 2019

A Regular Meeting of the City Council was not held on Tuesday, January 1, 2019 at 8:00 p.m. due to the New Year's Day holiday. A rescheduled meeting was called for Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

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New Year's Day crash kills one in Livonia

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Slick roads on Interstate 96 New Year's Day led to Livonia's first traffic fatality of 2019.

Livonia police said road conditions Jan. 1 were a factor in a vehicle crash on

I-96 near Levan that left one person dead, according to a news release. Police were called to the westbound side of the freeway at about 8:30 p.m. Jan. 1 on a single-vehicle accident.

The driver, identified as Christopher Wilfong, 36, of Ann Arbor, suffered fatal injuries as a result of the crash. Police say it appears Wilfong lost control of the

vehicle while traveling and struck the median wall.

Police say alcohol and drugs did not play a factor in the crash. The crash remains under investigation, police said.

The crash was one of several in the area that night. Novi public safety officials sent out an alert regarding accidents along I-96 near Beck that had the

freeway completely closed, while Westland officials alerted drivers that the Ford Road overpass on the Westland/Canton border was also closed for some time because of several accidents.

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Events

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in 1898 in Lithuania and came to the United States in 1906.

This free program looks at a variety of his work, including photographs taken during the Great Depression, frescoes he painted on public buildings and illustrations for magazines and books.

Laurel and Hardy Fan Club

The next Laurel and Hardy Fan Club gathering will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at Mama Mia's Restaurant banquet room, 27770 Plymouth Road, in Livonia. Members and guests may order and pay for their own dinners off of the menu.

There will be Laurel and Hardy movies, as well as raffles. There is no charge to attend. For more information, email thedancingcuckoos@yahoo.com.

Livonia Historical Society

The Livonia Historical Society will present "Where Two Worlds Meet — The Great Lakes Fur Trade" at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead, off Newburgh Road, just south of Eight Mile Road. The program will be given by Rochelle Balkam, a history teacher at Eastern Michigan University.

The meeting is free and no reservations are needed. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 734-464-0450.

Weight management program

St. Mary Mercy Livonia will host a weight management program titled "Weigh Your Options," scheduled for 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Classroom No. 1, 36475 Five Mile Road. Registered dietitians will provide attendees with information to help individuals begin a weight loss program.

There is a \$5 fee for this class and registration is required by Jan. 21. Participants can register online at stmarymercy.org by clicking on "Classes and Events."

Preschool open house

A preschool and child care open house will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 26, at the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, in Westland. Parents can preview Westland-area preschools and child care centers. Staff from the schools will have a table set up, ready to answer questions and provide information on their programs.

No registration necessary, just drop in.

W-W Distinguished Young Woman

The next program orientation for the Wayne-Westland Distinguished Woman program is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at 37955 Glenwood in Wayne. Any high school junior girl, who attends a high school in Wayne or Westland, may register at any time. Go to www.distinguishedyw.org and click on "Apply Now."

The Wayne-Westland Distinguished Young Woman Program will take place Friday, March 8.

Widowed Friends

Widowed persons of all ages and faiths can attend a bereavement support series to help deal with the emotions and other issues often experienced following the loss of a spouse, scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 through March 10, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, in Livonia. For more information or to register, call 734-591-7879.

Parent Night at Wayne HS

Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth Street, will be hosting an eighth-grade parent night for those transitioning to ninth grade or interested in getting more information for the 2019-20 school year at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. Students do not have to be currently attending a Wayne-Westland Community Schools district school to attend.

Topics covered will include scheduling, graduation requirements, testing out requirements, direct college courses, AP courses, extracurricular activities and more. Parking is available in the Glenwood Street parking lot and guests should enter through the front of the auditorium. For more information, call the counseling department at 734-419-2215.

St. Mary addiction series

St. Mary Mercy Hospital Livonia, 36475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia is offering an ongoing series titled Addiction: What you need to know and what you can do. Classes are scheduled 7-8:30 p.m. the first three Tuesdays of each month, September through May, in Classroom 11 on the fourth floor. Feb. 5,

12 and 19 are the next series dates.

No registration necessary. For more information, contact Karen Bonanno at kbonanno@livoniasaveouryouth.org or 734-338-9580.

Friends used book sale

The Friends of the Westland Public Library will conduct a used book sale Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 7-10, at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Hours are 3-6 p.m. Thursday (preview sale), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday (bag day, \$4 per bag).

SouthernCare Hospice volunteers

SouthernCare Hospice is seeking caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to help with office tasks, to serve as friendly visitors for its patients. Their service area includes the counties of Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw. Volunteers set their own schedules and typically donate about 2 hours of their time per week.

The next volunteer orientation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at 17900 Victor Parkway, in Livonia. For more information or to apply for an interview, call 734-522-0069.

VFW euchre tourney

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Livonia Post 3941, 31611 Plymouth Road, will be hosting a euchre tournament at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday. The fundraiser is to support the post. All are welcome. Entry fee is either \$8 or \$10. For more information, email vfw3941@gmail.com.

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"Yes, it is the end of an era," Catherine said with a chuckle. "But it is a great place and I know everyone will keep it going. Everyone loves it here. I'm not worried about it too much."

Tearing it up

All four of the Sandbergs (the family theater tree also includes 22-year-old Melanie) began as volunteers during middle school in order to garner class credits.

They tore tickets for Ellen Elliott, executive director of Friends of the Penn, which operates the popular 501(c)3 movie house located at 760 Penniman Avenue, opposite always-buzzing Kellogg Park.

She kept them on as paid employees during high school, when the Sandberg kids could fill buckets with what they call "the best movie theater popcorn in town," serve pop and candy and handle cash.

Elliott welcomed the siblings (Catherine is now at Michigan State and Nick and Melanie are embarking on careers) along with their mom, Julie Sandberg of Plymouth, to reminisce about a unique tale of community service that is nearing the end credits.

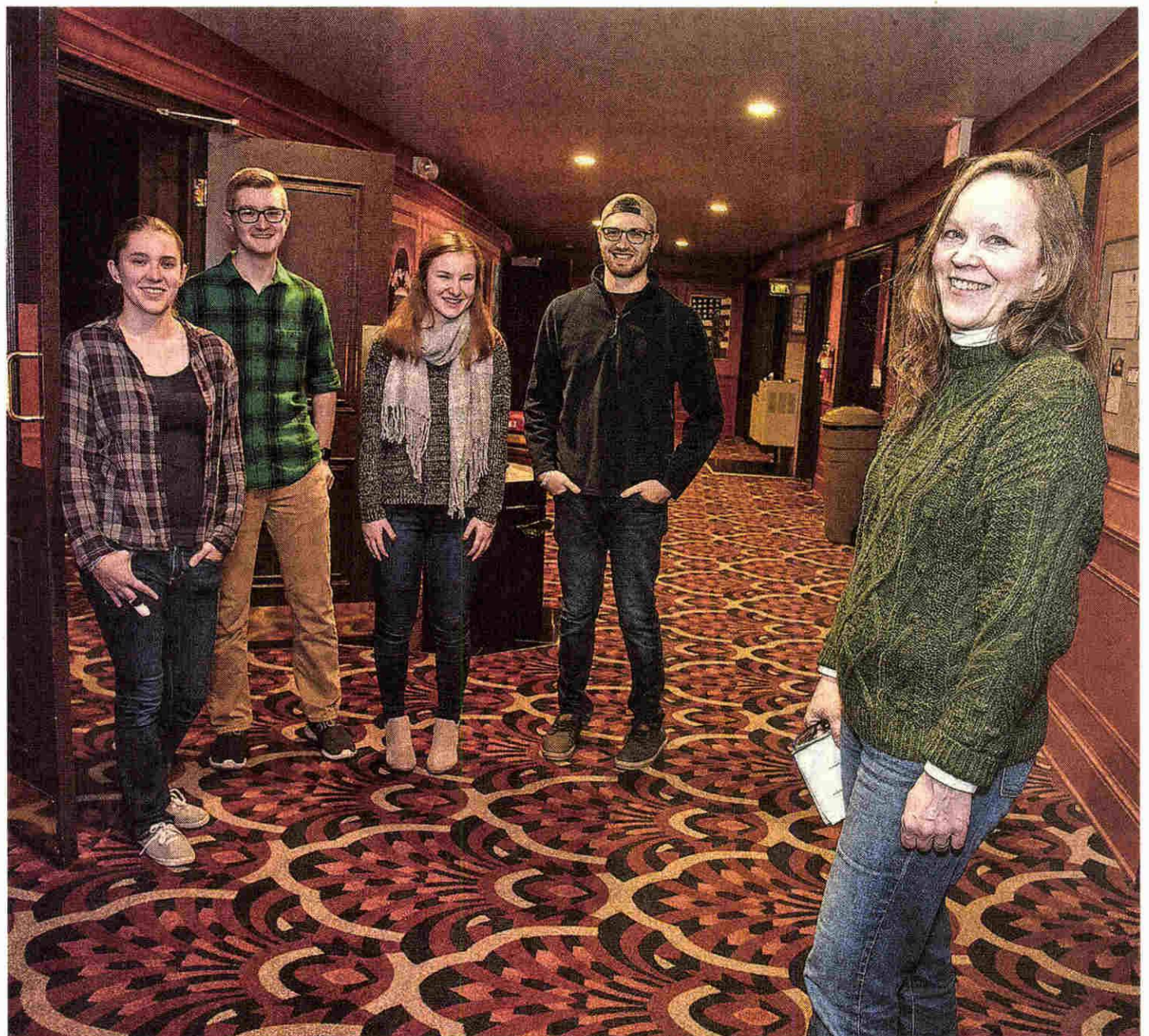
"It's really interesting to have a family that comes in like the Sandbergs and they're just devoted to the Penn," said Elliott, who considers all of her young staffers part of a big family. "They're all different, all different personalities. Great kids, great ambition."

"And it's been a joy to work with them. ... I wish they had more kids, because I would like to just keep pulling Sandbergs in to work."

"When Nick started, he was a young kid and he saw an opportunity to volunteer and get involved and he did. His brother and sisters saw that same opportunity ... to become involved in the community and that's what we hope to provide for anyone else who comes in. We have other families that have done something similar, not with as many kids."

Julie Sandberg shook her head about the family feat.

"It's been a wonderful experience for all the kids and Ellen has been wonder-



Penn Theatre boss lady Ellen Elliott has great things to say about Melanie, Patrick, Catherine and Nick Sandberg. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ful," she said. "The kids learned to work with the public, food and money."

First in line

Launching the Penn-Sandberg connection was Nick Sandberg, a 2012 Plymouth alum who graduated from Central Michigan University with a degree in secondary education. He is now living in the Nashville, Tenn., area.

But more than a decade ago, when Nick was a student at West Middle

School, his thoughts were about baseball (he later was a varsity player for the Plymouth Wildcats) and finding a way to fill class requirements for a certain number of community service hours.

"One of the requirements of the class was to get 15 hours of community service," he said. "There's a lot of places in Plymouth, but I wanted something that was fun, entertaining and something great to do. So I did the Miracle League, which was great and everything, but I had a neighbor who did volunteering

here and he said he absolutely loved it. "I went ahead and called Ellen and it all started from there, just volunteering once a month and then it turned to twice a month. After middle school, she offered me a job working one day a week."

Once he was a paid employee, Nick (volunteer 2008-09, staff 2009-13) began "scooping popcorn and I did that for four straight years. This is the best popcorn here, so I can't complain at all."

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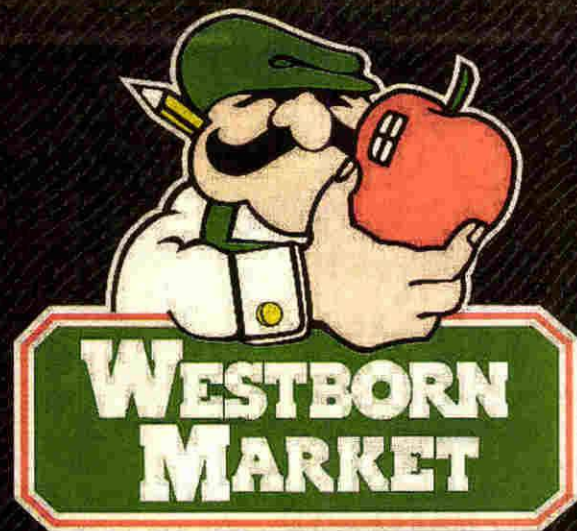
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And that was the basic template followed by Melanie, Catherine and, now, Patrick.

Warm feelings

Melanie Sandberg's volunteer efforts went from 2009-12 and she began a two-year stint as a paid employee in August 2012.

"I'd say it (experience working at the Penn) was a 10 (out of 10)," said Melanie, a recent graduate of Grand Valley State University in criminal justice. "It was definitely very enjoyable and it was easy to get along with my co-workers. It was an easy job."

Standing inside the Penn again, she couldn't help but have warm feelings about her time volunteering and working there.

Melanie recalled serving buttery popcorn and helping little kids choose items from the candy case as favorite memories: "Just seeing all the kids coming up to the counter, watching them look at the popcorn, look at the candy and trying to figure out which one they wanted."

And the job also helped her become more comfortable talking with others, whether co-workers or customers. Now that she wants to begin a career as a juvenile probation officer, having those attributes is essential.

"Being in criminal justice, I deal with

people all the time," Melanie said. "And having this opportunity really helped me to open up and know how to deal with the public."

The path to follow

According to Catherine Sandberg, a 2017 Plymouth grad now studying at MSU for a degree as an athletic trainer, the path to the Penn that her siblings started was something she was happy to follow.

"Nick volunteered, which then turned into a job. Melanie did the same thing," Catherine said. "I did that, as well. We all needed community service for our middle school and high school, all that kind of stuff."

"I really enjoyed it, really liked the Elliott family. All the Elliotts were working here, so it felt like a (big) family. It was a really great place to work in."

When her volunteer period began in 2012, it was all about making sure to keep up with each day's job duties. When she left in 2017 to go to college, she had a much larger view of the Penn's place in the community.

"I'd say at the beginning, I didn't know much about it," Catherine said about how much the 77-year-old Penn matters to downtown Plymouth. "It was just something fun we did when we were younger, with all the kids shows in the summer."

"And now I see there's a whole community behind it supporting it, lots of love goes into it. It's an important part of downtown Plymouth."

For her, memories of doling out "the

best movie theater popcorn" and watching little kids go crazy when packing the Penn to watch "Frozen" make Catherine beam. So does having the chance to make lasting friendships.

"I actually am rooming with one of the girls who also worked here," Catherine said. "We're rooming at Michigan State together next year. Just the friendships, they're still there. We still get together when we're home, get lunch with together, all that kind of stuff."

Favorite place to be

The youngest and last of the family to join the Penn is Patrick, a senior who loves golf (he plays for the varsity Wildcats) and wouldn't mind a Penn screening of his favorite flick — Adam Sandler's "Happy Gilmore."

"I don't think we've ever shown it here," Patrick said. "But it would be cool if we did."

A volunteer in 2015-16 who then began as a staffer, Patrick insisted that there was no Sandberg peer pressure to join the Penn.

"No, I knew going into this that I was eventually going to get asked," Patrick said. "I wanted to do this as my personal choice."

Patrick said interacting with the public and soaking up the classic movie ambiance remain some of his favorite moments working at the Penn.

"I would say the design or the decoration we always have right in front where we sell tickets, there's always something changing," Patrick said. "It's all seasonal, something different and unique for the holiday. People get engaged in that."

Although he wants to go to college for an education in computer science — and not to learn about running a movie house — Patrick said he will always have a soft spot in his heart for the Penn Theatre.

"There's been other theaters out there struggling to keep a one-room theater open," Patrick said. "And it's definitely, I know members of my family work hard and they definitely help this

place keep going. All their hard work has definitely been a good part of this."

What an extended family

Ellen Elliott certainly agrees with that sentiment. She also credits families such as the Sandbergs for helping keep the Penn Theatre relevant in the era of multiplexes. In 2005, Friends of the Penn was formed to help save the theater from the wrecking ball.

A strong and steady stream of volunteers stepped up to the plate in ensuing years and blasted the ball over the fence. All but about 50 or so of the Penn's 402 seats have sponsored seat plaques (seat Q-105 is the Sandbergs') and annual silent auctions not only help pay the bills, but keep memories and hopes alive.

"We've got a great group of volunteers, we've got a great group of patrons who support us every week," Elliott said. "And support us during our auction time. We've just been able to really build up because of people like the Sandbergs."

"It all comes together and people like to come here. And obviously, the price (\$3 a ticket) doesn't hurt either."

When Elliott was asked whether she thought the Sandbergs might someday realize how much they helped keep a Plymouth landmark going strong, she briefly paused before answering.

"I think a lot of times they won't even realize what that is until later in their life," Elliott said. "You know what I'm saying? As they move on and do different things, that's when they see. I think a lot of it (realization) doesn't happen until later."

As for now, Elliott said the Sandbergs "can call me if they need something, all the kids know that. They're my kids and that's what I've always said. I'm very protective of all the kids that have worked here. I only have two biological children, but I have many, many children."

And all those Penn Theatre children have a taste for great popcorn, iconic movies that never get old and pure friendship.

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Sealed bids marked District Website Bid will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 16th day January 2019, in the Operations Office at the Board of Education complex, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. Mailed bids should be sent to the attention of: Phillip Francis, Director of Operations, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48154. Livonia Public Schools is not liable for any delivery or postal delays.

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All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement of disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner and any employee of the bidder and any member of the Livonia Board of Education, the Livonia Public Schools Superintendent or Director of Finance, any member of the Wayne RESA Board of Education or the Superintendent of Wayne RESA. No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

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All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet and all sheets must be returned for the bid. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of ninety (90) days.

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One (1) copy of the bid package should be retained for your files. Any questions regarding bid specifications should be referred to Harry Lau, Administrator of Facilities and Operations, hlau@livoniapublicschools.org, 734.744.2511, between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. EST. All samples should be sent to Harry Lau, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154.

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2007	Buick	Lucerne	1G4HP572X7U111771
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Social

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modern-day gifs, including this one about how Woodward Avenue got its name:

Michigan Burger Boys on Twitter (@miburgerboys)

Hope you're reading this after you've eaten lunch, because this account will surely make your mouth water.

The Michigan Burger Boys, which includes Canton resident Kevin McCown, launched its Twitter account in 2012. Since then, it has served up plenty of reviews, write-ups and tasty-looking photos for years as they survey for the best hamburger. Their taste buds have been helpful in storytelling, including McCown serving as a source on a story we did in 2017 about slider joints across the region.

Be it a national chain like Five Guys or a small, local joint like the one the two call their home (the Bridgewater Bank in Bridgewater Township, located in southwest Washtenaw County), the accounts are not afraid to share their love of all things burgers. In addition, they encourage feedback as they look for the next great burger, often retweeting those who share a great meal.

The duo hope to garner even more attention in the

new year with a launch of a new website. Check them out at michiganburgerboys.com.

A parody Livonia Spree Twitter account (@livonia_spree)

If you seek out info on the biggest celebration in Livonia every summer on Twitter, chances are you've stumbled across @livonia_spree. But be warned: that underscore makes all the difference.

The @livonia_spree account is a parody of the giant celebration that takes place each June at Ford Field in Livonia. Run by an anonymous account holder, the PG-13 account pokes fun at the annual celebration and its stereotypes while still celebrating what makes the festival great.

There is an official Spree Twitter account, @livoniaspree, though there aren't many tweets coming from it. Most people who seek out the real thing stumble across the parody account, which the account holder says tries to lead them to their answers.

"I've had people driving from out of town asking what time they open. I even had a food truck ask how they could get a permit to sell tacos," the account wrote in a message. "Those folks get a Direct Message. I can't mess with them."

During the other 11 months of the year, the account goes fairly quiet, commenting on local issues such as the Merry and Bright Parade held in December and even local elections.

For the Love of Louie on Facebook

If you've ever lost a pet or found one wandering the streets, you may be familiar with For the Love of Louie.

The Facebook page is designed to connect pet owners with their lost dogs, cats, birds or other pets. The Michigan page has grown to more than 187,000 followers since it launched in 2011.

Launched by Ferndale native Leah Doslea, For the Love of Louie has page administrators from all across the state, including some in the western suburbs of Detroit.

The pages continue looking for volunteer administrators to assist with helping pet owners locate their lost pets from across Michigan. Those interested can send an email to loveoflouie13@yahoo.com.

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Obituaries

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Melvyn Merle Albirte

LIVONIA - Mel Albirte, 86, passed away on January 3, 2019. Mel was born in Midland, Michigan and resided in Livonia for over 55 years. Mel is survived by his son Brad Michael Albirte of Traverse City, MI; his daughter Kristen Amy Albirte Schonberg (Mike) of Allen, TX and grandchildren Megan, Matthew and Amy Schonberg. Mel was preceded in death by his loving wife of 51 years, Beverly and his eldest son Jeff. A memorial service will be held at the Fred Wood Funeral Home 36100 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Levan) in Livonia, MI on Friday, January 11, 2019 1:00pm gathering, 3:00pm service. <https://www.fredwoodfuneralhome.com/>. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society.



May you find comfort in family and friends

Dr. David Alan Doidge

-- Dr. David Alan Doidge, age 79, passed away January 3, 2019. He was born November 11, 1939 in Saginaw, Michigan, son of the late W. Alan and Ferne Doidge. David enjoyed hiking, boating, traveling and spending summers amongst family and friends at Bay View in Petoskey, Michigan. He spent 35 years with Oakland Community College beginning as an educator and retiring in 2001 as Dean of Academic Services. Following his retirement, David and Mary moved to Hendersonville, North Carolina where they lived for 14 years until moving back to Michigan three years ago. David is survived by his beloved wife, Mary of 54 years; his children: Amy (Talon) Harvey and Michael (Joanne) Doidge; and his grandchildren: Jack, Lucie and Travis. David is also survived by his brother, James (BarB-Ann) Doidge, his sister, Ruthanne (the late Kenneth) Rape and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Daniel in 2007. The family will receive friends on Saturday, January 12 from 9:30AM until the time of the memorial service at 11:00AM at First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, 640 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Memorial donations may be made to Bay View Association of Petoskey, Michigan, www.bayviewassociation.org.

Phillips Funeral Home
www.phillipsfuneral.com

Corella Teresa Ellen "GG" Kaufman

SPRINGFIELD, OH - Corella Teresa Ellen "GG" Kaufman, 88, of Springfield, Ohio, passed away in her home on Sunday evening, December 30, 2018. She was born in Springfield on March 16, 1930, the daughter of the late Delmar L. and Jessie M. (Hunter) Stalder. Corella was a 1948 graduate of Springfield High School and was the secretary/treasurer of Stalder Spring Works since 1982. She is survived by her sons, Damon (Sue) Kaufman of Springfield, Dana Kaufman, with whom she made her home, and Dennis (Sherri) Kaufman of S. Portland Maine; grandchildren, Damon L. Kaufman, Daniel Kaufman, David (Leanne) Exelby, and Michael (Kelly) Exelby; great-grandchildren, Allasyn, Kris, Seth, Evan, Matthew, John, Joey, and Zachary; and her best friends, Jane Adrian and Mary Lou Ridder. She was preceded in death by her husband, Damon Kaufman Jr. in 2005. Corella's funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in the Littleton & Rue Funeral, Springfield, Ohio with Pastor Linda Jones presiding. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery.

Sara Mae Mathers

LIVONIA - Sara Mae Mathers, age 84, died on Monday Dec. 31, 2018 at the Livonia Woods Nursing Center, a caring and loving community where she resided for five years due to the development of Progressive Supranuclear Palsy. She was born in Mishawaka, Indiana on March 9, 1934 to Mildred and Albert Stanley. She had an older brother named John.

Sara attended Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana to become a nurse. There she met Bob Mathers and they married August 17, 1957. Bob and Sara raised two children together in Livonia, Linda and John, and later fostered a daughter named Dorilee.

Sara worked at St. Mary's hospital. Sara was very involved at Ward Church attending and leading many woman's ministry groups and Bible studies. She also as chairman, led the EPC woman's missionary committee for the State of Michigan. After sailboat racing with Bob for three years, she decided that she preferred gardening. She loved her garden and called it the closest place to heaven on earth. Her and Bob shared a love of dachshunds and their yearly trips to Florida for twenty years as snowbirds.

Sara was preceded in death by her parents and her brother. She is survived by her husband Bob, daughter Linda (Chris), son John (Cathy), and Dorilee (Dan). Also survived by 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 10:00 - 11:00 AM and a Celebration of Life Service at 11:00 AM on Saturday January 12, 2019 at Ward Church on 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan in the Chapel.

Special thanks to the staff at Livonia Woods. We all remember Sweet Sara as, loving, funny and caring with a gift of hospitality. Sara was always able to bring a laugh, encouragement or a compliment to those around her.

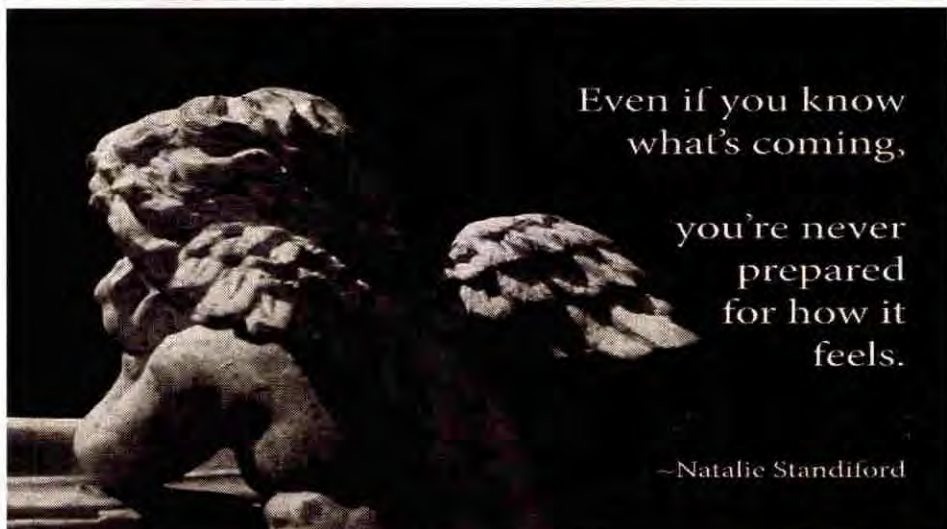
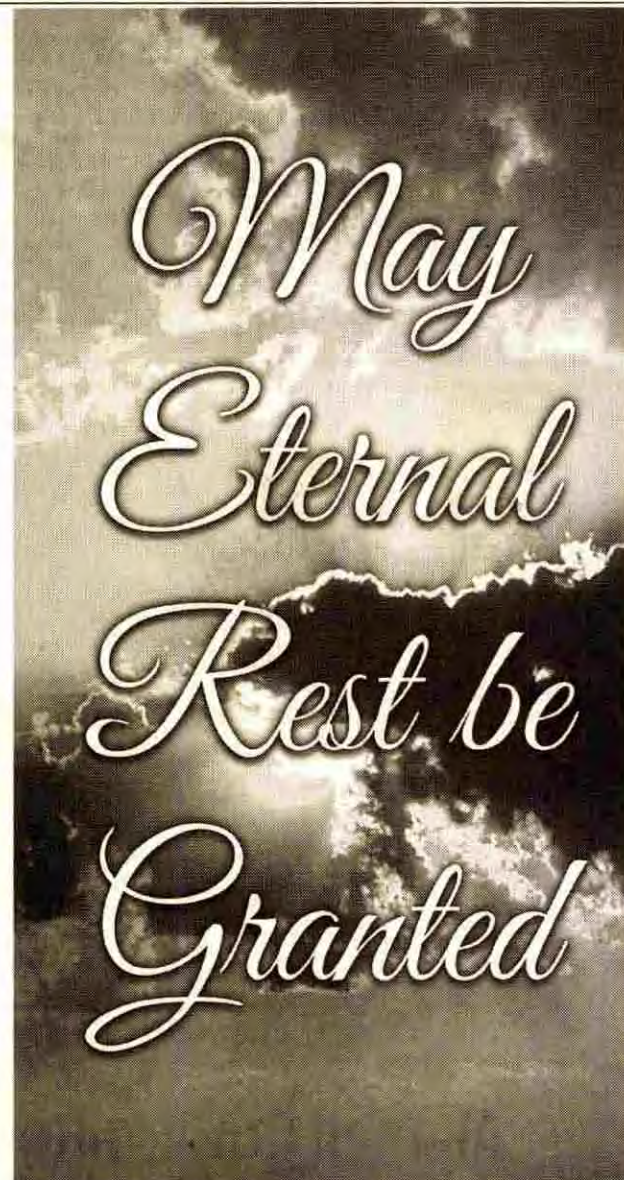
Her very favorite verse was Isaiah 40:31 Those who hope in the LORD will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to:
Pilgrim Church - Sara Mathers Memorial Fund
3061 N. Adams Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48304



Lucille Thielen

LIVONIA - Thielen, Lucille age 89 of Livonia. Beloved wife of the late Peter. Cherished mother of Peter, Michael (Peggy), Mary Ellen, David. Loving grandmother of Allison and Nickolas and great-grandmother of Layla and McKenna. Dearest sister of Arthur Kalagian and the late Jack Kalagian. Visitation will be held on January 3, 2019 at Fred Wood Funeral Home-Rice Chapel 36100 Five Mile Rd. Livonia (E. of Levan) from 2-8PM with a 7pm scripture. Funeral will be held on January 4, 2019, at St. Genevieve-St. Maurice Catholic Church 29015 Jamison St, Livonia. In-State 10:30AM, Mass at 11AM. Please visit online guestbook Fredwoodfuneralhome.com



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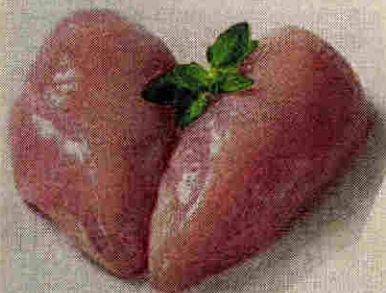
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OBITUARY

Community mourns late Mike Humitz

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Knowing his father Mike was gravely ill and fighting cancer in hospice, Lake Superior State's Max Humitz still laced up his skates and played his heart out during the two-day Great Lakes Invitational at Detroit's Little Caesars Arena.

His father wouldn't have had it any other way.

The junior left winger from Livonia helped the Soo Lakers capture their first-ever GLI crown with a goal and two assists during a 6-3 championship win New Year's Eve over Michigan Tech after scoring a goal the previous day in a 4-3 overtime victory against Michigan State.

But sadly, the following day, Mike Humitz died on New Year's Day morning at age 54.



Humitz

"It was tough, but I knew he was there watching ... he's taught me how to play hockey, so I just knew what to do," Max Humitz said. "I knew he was helping me, even though I knew he wasn't at the game like he usually is. I was looking for him in the stands ... he always sat in the same seat. It was tough, but I'm glad I was able to do it for him before he passed away. He was in my mind after

every shift. Every time I went out there, I knew he was thinking of me and I was thinking of him."

Mike Humitz, who coached at Livonia Stevenson High for three seasons (2004-07), not only left a legacy in hockey, but also in education as an assistant principal at Redford Union High School.

Humitz, a resident of Livonia, is sur-

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BOYS HOCKEY



Stevenson forward Brenden Heard (left) attempts to get around Salem defenseman Joey DeRose. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Back with a vengeance

Lause's return sparks Stevenson to win against Salem

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Seth Lause's presence back in the lineup appears to make a good Livonia Stevenson boys hockey team even better.

The third-year junior forward, in only his third game back after suffering a preseason sprained ankle and a partial broken tibia, was his old self again as he scored a goal and added two assists in a convincing 5-1 KLAA crossover victory Friday over visiting Salem at Edgar Arena.

The Spartans, who jumped out to a 3-0 first-period lead, improved to 10-1-1 overall and 7-0 in the KLAA East Divi-



Salem defenseman Nick Brosky (front) takes the puck from a Livonia Stevenson player. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Plymouth High grad Jordan opts for NFL draft

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Plymouth High's Michael Jordan, who started all 40 games on the offensive line during his career at Ohio State, decided Friday that he is bypassing his senior season and will enter the 2019 NFL Draft.

Fresh off a 28-23 Rose Bowl victory over Washington, the 6-foot-7, 312-pound center announced on his Twitter feed: "It was not an easy decision, but the right one for sure. Thank you everyone for your support!"



Jordan

Jordan, who lives in Canton, became the first true freshman to start on the OSU offensive line in 23 years, since NFL Hall of Fame player Orlando Pace did it in 1994. And he is one of only six Buckeyes to start an opening game as a true freshman.

"First, I want to thank God for the many blessings he has bestowed on me and my family," Jordan continued on his Twitter account. "The journey that led to this point, where I announce for the 2019 NFL Draft, has been truly unforgettable. My parents, who have unselfishly and lovingly guiding me every step of the way, leading me to this crossroad. My girlfriend for all your love and support each and every day. I would also like to thank my pastor for his loyal counsel and prayer. After a lengthy discussion with my parents and loved ones, coaches, I feel ready to take on the next challenge."

Jordan, named first team All-America by Sports Illustrated, switched from guard to center this season. He also earned Associated Press second team all-Big Ten and third team AP All-America as the Buckeyes finished 12-1 overall and captured the Big Ten championship in Indianapolis with a victory over Northwestern.

In 2017, he was named first team all-Big Ten (coaches) after earning 2016 freshman All-America (Football Writers Association of America).

Jordan is rated by third best center on Mel Kiper's ESPN Draft Big Board. His versatility as an offensive lineman will be a plus.

"In my heart I know I'm ready for

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Humitz

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vived by his wife of 27 years, Celeste, along with Max and a daughter Colette. He was the dear brother of Nicole Humitz (Dave) and Jeff (Mary). Michael was the cherished son of Michael and Rose Humitz.

Mike Humitz graduated from Dearborn Fordson High School and played hockey at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He worked in the private sector before earning a master's in educational administration. He was also employed as a professor at Schoolcraft College in addition to his duties at RU.

Humitz coached many youth hockey teams, including Honeybaked and the Livonia Knights.

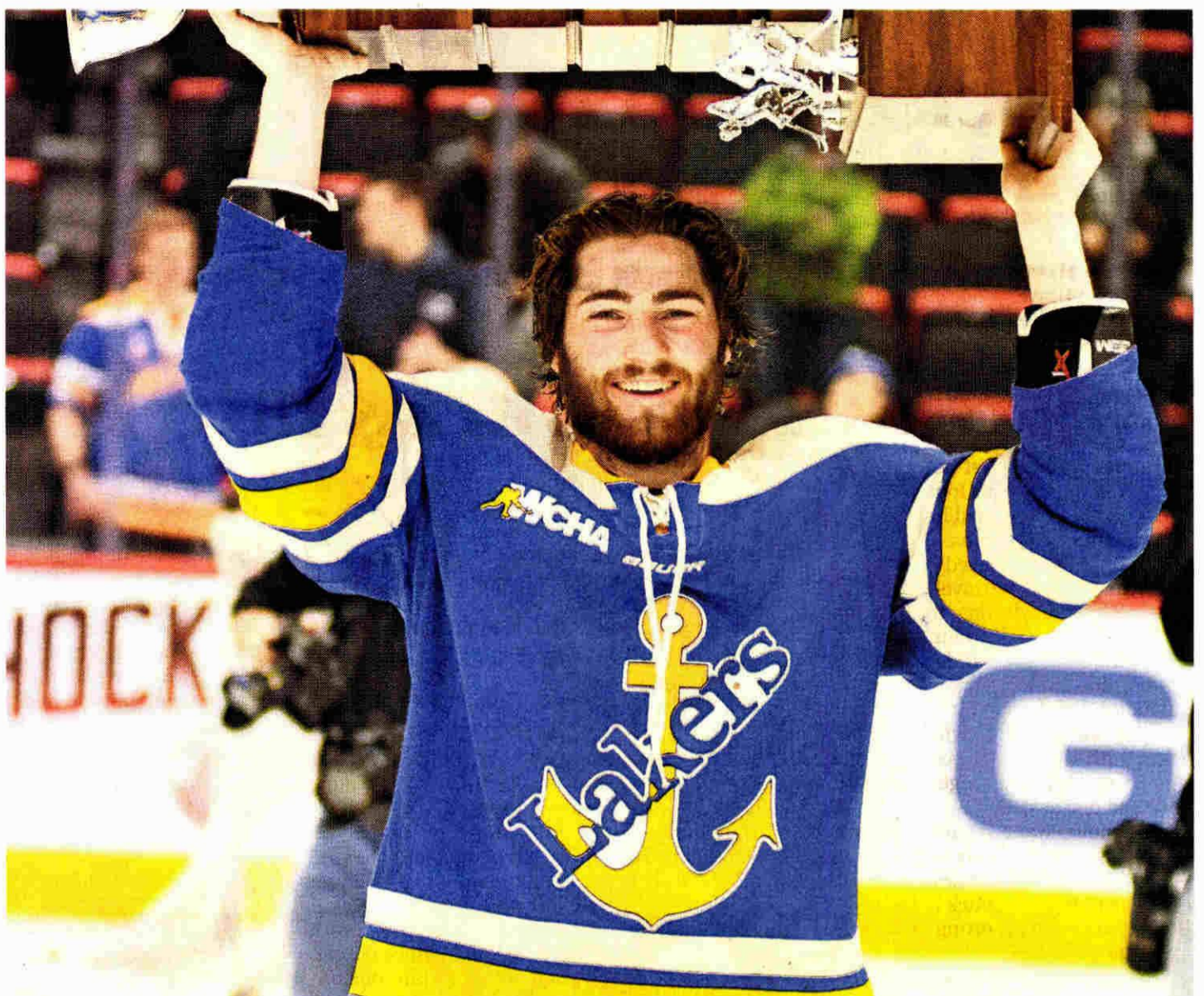
"He was the coach when other coaches were coaching me," said Max Humitz, who played hockey at Stevenson. "He coached me until I left for juniors when I was 17. Except for one year, he was my coach. He just wanted the best for everybody, expected the best. He was always there for people, even good times, bad times, he always had an open door policy and was always there to listen. Even if you were struggling, he was always there for you. He was always there for me. He made me the man I am today. I glad he was able to push me through all the hockey things that I've had. He pushed me to do the best in education and he's just the best father anybody could ask for."

Humitz's funeral mass was held Jan. 4 at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

"He was more like a brother to me than a cousin," said former Michigan State hockey coach Tom Anastos, who was the best man in Mike Humitz's wedding. "He was a block-and-a-half away growing up — Mike, his brother (Jeff) and his two other cousins ... so my mom, his mom and my brother lived within a block-and-a-half. So we did everything together growing up."

Hundreds of mourners also paid their respects to Humitz on Jan. 3 at Griffin Funeral Home in Northville.

"He wasn't a guy who sought notoriety," Anastos said. "He didn't try to make himself this super-visible guy. He



Max Humitz hoisted the Great Lakes Invitational trophy just a day before his father Mike died at age 54. MARK VASEY | LAKE SUPERIOR STATE ATHLETICS

just went about his way. He had different points of his career. He started in hockey, got out of hockey, went and got his M.B.A., I think he was a C.P.A. at one time. He found different things, but he ultimately gravitated toward being an educator. And I think at the end, that was really his calling. He loved working with kids. He loved coaching kids. And he was hard on kids. He wasn't easy to play for, but there aren't too many kids I know — even though he was super-tough on them — that don't really love him and admire him for what he did for

them. His legacy will be he's passionate about the game and he just loved the game as he did as a little kid. Super-loyal, dedicated husband, great family ... to me there's nothing better than that, to be known as a great dad and husband."

Anastos, who delivered the eulogy as a tribute to Humitz, remembers the time when they attended an Adray breakfast together early in their careers while coaching at UM-Dearborn.

"They had a really big amateur hockey league and, at that breakfast, Ted Lindsay was the featured speaker,"

Anastos said. "I don't know how old Ted was at that time ... it's got to be 30 years ago. I don't know why he was on this subject, but he was talking about if you have five friends when you die, you're really a fortunate person. And it really stuck with me. And I'll bet you that a huge number of people who come here today, Mike would be in their top five list as closest friends. It's pretty amazing when you think about it."

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Stevenson

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sion. They have not lost since the season opener Nov. 16.

"Tonight was awesome, obviously," said Lause, one of Stevenson's two captains. "It took me a while to get my legs back, a couple of weeks of practice. The first couple of games, the coaches eased me into it, kind of limited me in terms of my shifts and stuff but, obviously, today I feel very good ... 100 percent, feel back in shape."

Lause opened the game with an unassisted goal at 4:30 of the opening period. That was followed by a Josh Suzio goal from Stephen McDonald at 8:42 to make it 2-0. McDonald then added a short-handed goal at 13:38 of the same period from Lause to give the Spartans a three-goal cushion.

"The guys came out strong," Lause said. "We came out from the drop of the puck. We had quick feet. We were all over the ice, moving the puck very well, I thought. Our offensive zone time was great, the forecheck was on ... D-zone was going, locking down in the neutral zone. I thought we played a solid game all the way around."

While Stevenson dominated the opening period, things evened out during the second as Dante Douthe put the Rocks on the board by converting a two-on-one with Sean Sugrue assisting at 7:24.

But the Spartans answered with a back-handed rebound goal from Steven Hunt with only 1:10 left in the second period, with assists going to Adam Hillebrand and Lause.

"Anytime you can get points and help your team, it's good," Lause said. "It wouldn't have happened out there without the linemates I have giving me that chance. They were in the right spot, they fed me the puck and they were in the spot, obviously, to shoot the puck, so I was able to get it to them. It was an all-around team effort with my line ... Hunt and (Hillebrand) probably played the best hockey I've seen in a very long time. They played their hearts out and I was able to compete with them and it was good we had that level of intensity tonight."

Things turned a bit chippy in the final period, with a rash of penalties.

Stevenson's Jaydon Spears, however, put the game away by converting a five-on-three power play at 6:13 from Ethan Waldo and Joe Sharkey to make it 5-1.



Stevenson goalie Eric Plozin makes a save on Salem forward Devan Grayshaw as Salem's Nick Hanson (21) looks for a rebound. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The Spartans outshot Salem 36-13 on the night.

"It was a good start ... (Salem) kind of pushed back in the second period," Stevenson coach David Mitchell said. "We're sharing the puck a lot more and we're playing with a little more speed. When we do that we have some success. So we've been working on playing fast and moving the puck fast. And at times we did that tonight, so it was a good team win against a top-notch opponent."

Salem (7-6, 5-2 KLA West) was coming off a 2-1 weekend trip in Traverse City with victories coming against Midland (5-0) and Traverse City West (7-1). The Rocks lost to last year's MHSAA Division I state runner-up Saginaw Heritage (5-1).

"There were seven or eight minutes in the second period where we showed some life and skate and so, hey, this is what we can be, this is what it looks like," Salem coach Ryan Ossenmacher said. "We just haven't been able to bottle

it and beat the good teams. Every single team that's ranked ahead of us, we've lost to, and every single team below us, we've beat. That's why we are what we are."

The Rocks are searching for some identity at the midway point of the season.

"It's a growing process," Ossenmacher said. "Learning how to win is not something that just happens. Winning is hard. We just haven't figured out how to do it yet against teams that are as good as us or better. If you look at the scores, we don't score goals against quality hockey teams. We don't find ways to win 50/50 pucks. We bounce it in front of the net and don't get second opportunities at them. And that's why if you look at our scores, they're pretty consistent against good teams. It's not a mystery. It's not the first time it's happened."

The Rocks took a total of 10 penalties to Stevenson's five. Salem goalie Austin Goleniak had 31 saves, while Steven-

son's Eric Polzin had to make only 12.

"They were better than us in every facet of the game," Ossenmacher said. "I don't know if I can find one aspect of the game that we were better than them at. So that's what happens. That's the result you get and deserve."

Meanwhile, Mitchell believes there's much room for improvement on the Spartans' end.

"You know me well enough ... there's always things to clean up," he said. "We've got to continue to move the puck faster, not hang onto it so much at times. When they pushed back a little bit we were on our heels, which good teams will do that. And we need to make sure when we're back on our heels to not stop playing. We'll go back and watch the film. We'll make some changes, learn from it and grow."

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Schoolcraft grades an 'A' after win over Mott

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The second semester has yet to start, but the Schoolcraft College men's basketball has already passed a big exam.

The Ocelots got off to a rip-roaring 13-0 start and staved off a Mott Community College second-half rally to earn a 92-78 victory Jan. 3 at home in a battle of unbeaten and top 10-ranked NJCAA Division II teams.

"I thought our guys were really focused early," said Schoolcraft interim coach Corey McKendry, whose No. 5-ranked team improved to 10-0 overall. "We had a couple of really good practices that carried over to the game. It was just doing all the things we've done here and followed all the principles under coach (Abe) Mashour, which is trying to play hard and share the ball. They're a good team and I think our guys kind of thought they'd go away for a minute, but we kind of found out first-hand that they're a good team even when they're a little bit shorthanded."

Shooting 17-of-31 from the floor, Schoolcraft led by as many as 18 points during the opening half before No. 4 Mott (12-1) cut it to 10 at intermission.

Schoolcraft freshman Kemon Bassett



Schoolcraft's Kemon Bassett (left) had 19 points and 11 rebounds in a 92-78 win over Mott CC. THOMAS BEAUDOIN

(Detroit King) scored 13 of his 19 in the first 20 minutes, but got into foul trouble, along with 6-foot-10 sophomore center Alex Ismail (Dearborn Heights Crestwood).

And with only eight players suiting up, the Ocelots had to pick and choose their spots, while buying some time in the second half.

With 9:01 left in the game, Mott trimmed the deficit to 70-65 on a 3-

pointer from Jordan Roland. But coming out of a timeout, the Ocelots answered with a big Gabe Simpson triple, which led to a 20-2 Schoolcraft run.

"It gave us a good cushion," Schoolcraft sophomore guard Runako Ziegler said. "So after that, we just played our game and executed it out."

Ziegler, an athletic 6-3 wing from Walled Lake Central, scored 12 of his team-high 20 points during the second half.

"Both of our big men got into foul trouble, so we got into a zone and slowed it down and just try and contest, because they're a good 3-point shooting team," Ziegler said. "We just know they're a great team. They came in 12-0. We practiced all week, preparing for them, studying film. We were very prepared for them. We just executed the game plan by our coach and got the win."

In addition to Ziegler and Bassett, also scoring in double figures for the Ocelots were Southfield Christian's Trenton Temple (17), West Bloomfield's Kenneth Harvey (15) and Ismail (10).

Bassett also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds before fouling out late.

"I thought Trent Temple did a great job," McKendry said. "When Kemon (Bennett) and Alex (Ismail) were in foul

trouble, I thought he did a little bit of everything for us ... helped us score, did a great job defensively. That's the kind of kid he's been for us. He's just a great kid that's always ready."

Jordan Roland paced Mott and all scorers with 28 points, while Carrington Wiggins added 16. Eddie Thigpen contributed 10.

The Bears played without top scorer Henry Speight, a 6-3 sophomore who sat out the game after injuring his ankle in a 106-71 win over Kellogg CC.

Lady Ocelots win

Double-doubles by C'Erra Maholmes (Detroit East English) and Sharon Woodard (Westland John Glenn) carried Schoolcraft (8-5, 1-0) to an 83-76 Eastern Conference win Jan. 3 at home over Mott (8-5, 0-1). Maholmes finished with 16 points and 17 rebounds, while Woodard contributed 18 points, 11 boards and six assists. Megan Sandiha (Ypsilanti Arbor Prep) scored a team-high 20 for Schoolcraft, which led 48-30 at halftime and 64-47 after three quarters. Sarah Tanderys (Livonia Stevenson) chipped in with 16 points, including 10-of-14 from the foul line.

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CLUB SOCCER

Farmington Soccer Club U-17 boys win College Showcase

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The Farmington Soccer Club's U-17 boys team captured its division in the Grand Park College Soccer Showcase held Nov. 3-4 in Westfield, Ind.

The 2002 birth year FSC squad outscored its opponents 14-0 en route to a 3-0 record, with eight different players tallying goals.

"They were able to control the speed of the games with excellent ball con-

trol," said FSC U-17 coach Jeff Blair, who was assisted by Mike Bride.

Team members included Pranav Narayanan, Jassi Ajimal, Joseph Katz, Ty Blair, Danny Bass, Jake Michalski, Max Marquette, Tudor Pascutiu, Danny Hanus, Eli Bride, Ryan Miklus, Kyle Arnold, Cameron Ignasiak, Nicholas Callcut, Martin Marks, Aaron Percival, John Lentz and Joey Bass.

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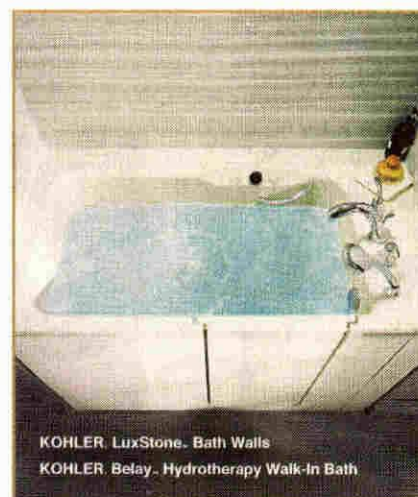
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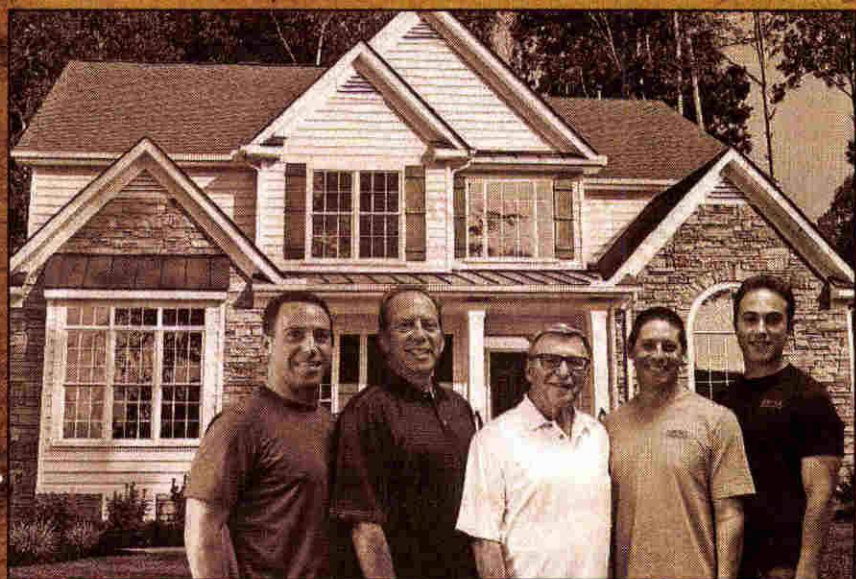
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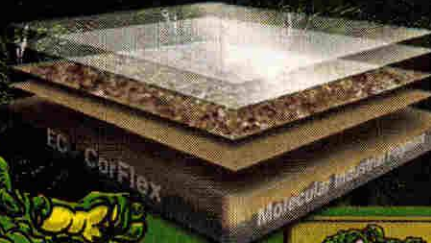


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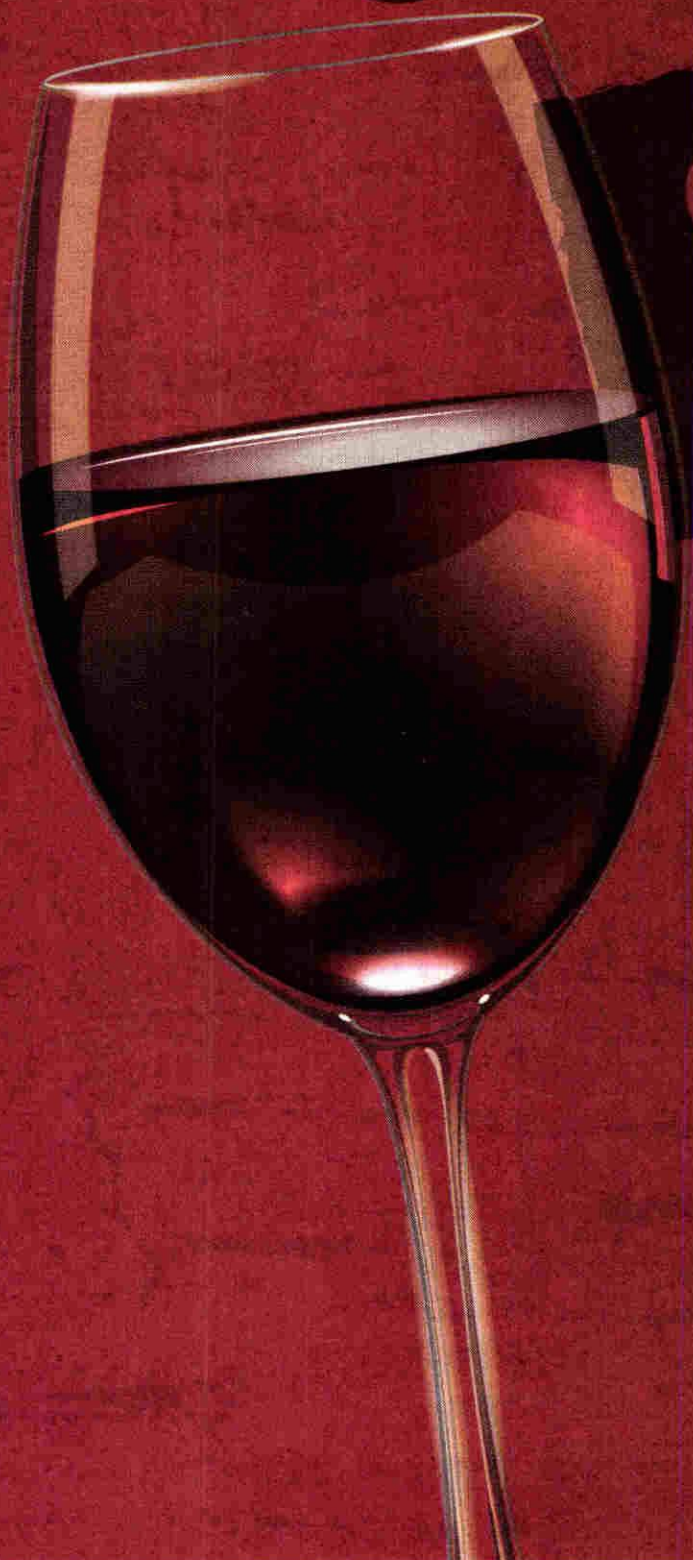


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