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Board rejects Erwin Orchards development plan

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The Lyon Township board rejected an initial concept that would replace the vast majority of Erwin Orchards with a mixed-use development of homes and commercial buildings and asked for revisions.

The board and several residents voiced concerns over the density of the Cider Mill Village project presented by Howard Fingeroot, manager of Cider Mill Village of Lyon, LLC, and Brian Wenzel, president of Atwell, LLC, at a conceptual review Monday night.

"I've looked at a lot of proposals for Erwin Orchards, and I give you credit for

listening to those things, preserving the orchard and putting a lot of paths in," Supervisor John Dolan said. "One thing I don't think you have (right) is the density of the project. ... It's a great product, it looks nice, but I think there are some hurdles here."

The project as initially proposed by Fingeroot would put a variety of single-

family homes, town homes, flats and apartments, as well as retail shops, a restaurant, a community center, pools, a recreation center, and other community buildings on about half of the 264-acre site at the intersections of Silver Lake and Kent Lake roads and Silver

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Ann Stislicki gets a hug from a supporter in the 47th District Court in Farmington before Galloway's arraignment on the murder of her daughter, Danielle. Richard Stislicki, Danielle's father, stands at right. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Galloway arraigned in Stislicki disappearance

Charged with first-degree murder

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Richard Stislicki said he was hoping to get a better view of the man accused of killing his daughter Wednesday in the 47th District Court in Farmington Hills.

But seeing Floyd Galloway Jr. arraigned on the charge of first-degree murder in the death of his daughter, Danielle Stislicki, is something for which he and his family have waited several years.

"It's been a long time coming," he said after the hearing. "We're naturally anticipating the next (hearing) coming up."

Galloway was arraigned via video on the charge Wednesday morning before

District Judge James Brady.

Appearing from a state prison, Galloway responded with only "yes" or "yes, sir" to Brady's questions. A not-guilty plea was entered on his behalf. If convicted, Galloway faces a maximum of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Galloway is currently locked up in the Alger Correctional Facility in Munising, serving 16-35 years in connection with an attempted sexual assault that happened in Hines Park in Livonia in 2016.

Because of Galloway's current status as an inmate in the Department of Corrections, bond was denied by Brady.

That charge was announced Tuesday by Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel in Lansing, a charge she felt was appropriate to move forward on with Danielle Stislicki now missing for more than two years.

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Floyd Galloway Jr. was arraigned via video from prison in Munising.

Former South Lyon mayor meets Biden at store in St. Croix

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Two politicians on opposite sides of the political aisle walk into a grocery store in St. Croix and...

They exchange pleasantries, even sharing a happy selfie together with no discussion of politics.

No joke.

Former South Lyon Mayor Tedd Wallace had just picked up some baked goods and was heading to the cashier at 5 p.m. March 6 at the Seaside Market and Deli in Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, when he saw a man he, as well as millions of Americans, would recognize.

Former Vice President Joe Biden was weaving in and out of the aisles, searching for spaghetti sauce for his wife, Jill, who was already in line.

"I knew he had come to the island before, they have a house on the ocean here and I walked up to him," Wallace said. "He was very gracious, very nice. I said, 'Hello, I am a former mayor from Michigan and I have always admired you,' and I have, for all the trauma he has gone through."

Wallace said Biden's first wife, Neilia, and 1-year-old daughter, Naomi, died in a 1972 car crash. Biden also lost his 46-year-old son Beau to brain cancer in 2015, the same year Wallace was in another tragedy in St. Croix.

Wallace, who served as South Lyon mayor from 1985-1989 and again from 2009-2015 and was a member of the city council in between those terms, was boogie boarding March 1, 2015, when he was caught in a riptide.

Two men came to his aid, but the first, a Danish tourist, died trying to save him.

Wallace no longer boogie boards, but he still enjoys St. Croix for several weeks every winter, renting a home on the island since 2004.

He's no fan of winter and loves the warm escape to St. Croix, and presumably so does Biden, who asked Wallace about where he was from in Michigan and then was amenable to getting a selfie after taking the jar of spaghetti sauce to his wife.

"We went over in a corner so we couldn't cause a scene and did the selfie," Wallace recalled. "Then he went

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Canton teen competed at Westminster

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When it comes to overcoming pressure with poise, Tom Brady has nothing on Canton's Marit Alsager.

The just-turned-16 Alsager competed in last month's Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show — widely considered the Super Bowl of its genre — with her toy Manchester terrier, "Sailor," and her doberman, "Duchess."

While Alsager didn't advance to the nationally-televised finals at Madison Square Garden, the high school freshman defied the odds simply to qualify for the New York City-hosted event.

"Less than one percent of junior handlers in the country qualify (for Westminster)," said Judi Fleischaker, Marit's mom and a renowned southeastern Michigan veterinarian. "To qualify to be invited, junior handlers must win seven best junior handler awards with competition in two or more classes."

Junior handlers are judged on their ability to present a dog to a judge, Fleischaker added.

Alsager placed first with Sailor in the Male Toy Manchester division before guiding Duchess to a final-eight showing.

This was the third year Alsager has advanced to the Big Apple stage.

"I'm a fifth-generation dog-handler, so I was kind of born into it," Alsager said, smiling. "I was shy at first, so it was hard for me when I started. But showing dogs has actually really helped my confidence a lot."

Getting situated for the competition can be as stressful as the show itself.

Alsager flew to New York City while friends of hers transported the dogs in a specially-designed van.

"I don't feel good about the dogs traveling in the lower part of a plane," she said, "so my friends help me out. Pets aren't allowed in a lot of New York City hotels, but they make an exception during the days Westminster is in town."

"It's a lot of fun, walking around the lobby and seeing all the handlers with their dogs."

Alsager started showing dogs when she was 5, competing in some shows against veteran handlers.

It didn't take long for the sport to grow on her, especially with two parents in the animal-care field (her father, Mark, owns Alsager Animal Care Center in Canton).

"I'm usually traveling to a show every other weekend, if not every weekend," she said. "In the winter, we have practices every Wednesday at the Ann Arbor Kennel Club, which is nice because it has the same kind of mats that the dogs will compete on, so they get used to the surface."

"Once the weather warms up, we practice outside and inside. Sometimes, (other owners') dogs will stay



Marit Alsager of Canton shows her doberman at last month's Westminster dog show in New York City. SUBMITTED

with me for weeks or months at a time, so it's really an all-the-time thing for me. I love it."

The junior competitions demand a cool hand and top-shelf composure.

"If something doesn't go right in the ring, you just have to forget about it and keep going," Alsager said. "I was showing a puppy doberman at an outdoor show once. He spotted a bird and went one direction and I was going the other direction. It was a train wreck, but I worked through it."

Alsager said most of the dogs she shows know they're competing.

"The best dogs to show are the ones that are competitive," she said. "Generally, the dogs don't get nervous once they're in the ring. But if they sense their handler is nervous, it seems to affect them."

As in any sport ruled by opinion, dealing with dog show judges can be trying at times, Alsager said.

"I remember one show when my doberman was still trying to get the hang of things because we hadn't been working together for very long," she reflected. "It turned out we had the best performance, in my opinion, that we'd ever had, but the judges didn't agree. It was a little frustrating, but I was fine with it."

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It is now much easier to track refund



Money Matters

Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

It's tax time, which means one of the most frequent questions I'm asked is, when am I going to get my refund?

In fact, just the other day, I received a call from a client who was somewhat panicking because he did not get his refund.

I asked him when he filed his return and he said a few days before.

I then informed him that it still takes more than a few days to receive your tax refund.

In fact, what I generally tell people is that if you file your return electroni-

cally, you can anticipate receiving your refund in two to three weeks. On the other hand, if you file your return by paper, it could take to six to eight weeks.

The IRS has also made it easier to track your refund. In addition to a mobile app, you can go to the IRS' website at www.irs.gov/refund to track your refund. Typically, you can track your refund approximately 24 hours after you e-file your return, or about a month after you file your return by mail.

To check the status of your return, you will need your Social Security number, your filing status and your exact refund amount. In addition, if there's a problem with your refund, they will tell you that as well.

Over the last number of years, the IRS has gotten more efficient at processing your return and sending your refund. Unfortunately, Michigan is not as efficient as the federal government.

That being said, you can check the status of your refund through the

Michigan Department of Treasury. On the Michigan Department of Treasury's website, www.michigan.gov/taxes they have a page entitled "where's my refund."

To check on the status of your refund through the state, you'll need your Social Security number, filing status and adjusted gross income.

Typically, you can check the status of your refund through the state two weeks from the date that you received confirmation if you e-filed your return, and about six to eight weeks if you filed your return by mail.

If you do not receive your tax refund within the appropriate time, check the status of your returns on the websites. If nothing more, it's important to determine if you have been a victim of identity theft or fraud.

Quite frequently over the last few years, tax refunds have been rejected because of fraudulent returns that had already been filed in the taxpayer's name.

Fortunately, the IRS is very good at resolving these issues; however, the key is to notify them as soon as possible.

Michigan is not as good as the IRS at resolving this issue; however, it

is still important to notify them as soon as possible.

For those of you who are receiving refunds, there are a couple of things you should consider.

First, if you are receiving a large refund it may mean that you're having too much withheld from your wages, or you're paying too much in estimates.

The other issue you should consider is what to do with the money. If you have charge card debt, use your refund to pay it down.

If you don't have debt, consider investing your tax refund. If you're eligible for an IRA, consider making a 2019 IRA contribution. If you don't have an emergency fund, using your tax refund to set up an emergency fund is a great way to use your tax refund.

The bottom line: Before you go out and spend your tax refund, look for ways to invest it so that you can improve your overall financial health.

One last note regarding taxes and that is if you are going to get a refund it does pay to file your return sooner than later.

However, never forget what's even more important and that is to file an accurate and a complete return.

Good luck!
Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like Rick to respond to your questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 19-156.03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, "ADMINISTRATION", ARTICLE V, "BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS", DIVISION 3, "BOARD OF REVIEW" SECTIONS 2-193, AND 2-193.1 THROUGH 2-193.6, RELATING TO POVERTY EXEMPTIONS IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAW REQUIREMENTS AND TO ADD AN ASSET TEST.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 4, 2019 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Cortney Hanson, City Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

If you experience an overflow or back up of a sewage disposal system or storm water system, you must file a written claim with the Northville Township Department of Public Services within 45 days after the overflow or backup was discovered. Notice should be mailed to:

Northville Township
Department of Public Services
44405 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48168-9670

Failure to provide the written notice will prevent recovery of damages. Contact the Department of Public Services at (248) 348-5820 for assistance immediately upon discovery of an overflow or backup.

Marjorie Banner, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FlexTech High School - Novi, a Tuition-Free Public School Academy located at 24245 Karim Blvd, Novi, MI 48375, announces its Open Enrollment period for the 2019-20 school year for grades 9-12. Applications are available at and may be submitted to FlexTech High School - Novi or by calling (248) 426-8530, during the Open Enrollment period March 25 - April 19, 2019: Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; April 13, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; April 18, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. If enrollment applications exceed the number of available spaces, a random selection drawing will be held at FlexTech High School - Novi on May 1, 2019 at 2 p.m.

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Oakland County expands free breakfast program for students

Bill Laitner Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

With free servings of maple pancakes, cheesy bagels and milk at 7 a.m., March 7, at a school in Southfield, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners announced it is now in the breakfast business.

The government of Michigan's richest county says it launched "Better with Breakfast" to dole out thousands more free meals each day before the start of class. What's different is that breakfast will be offered to students regardless of economic status.

"Oakland County has just become the first county in Michigan to launch a universal breakfast program across the entire county, so that no student will be forced again to start school hungry," said Oakland County Commissioner Dave Woodward, D-Royal Oak.

Woodward, who chairs the county board, addressed a crowd of dignitaries and educators after scores of teenagers had filed into the school building and grabbed packaged breakfasts set up in a display just inside the entrance of the Southfield Regional Academic Campus, a high school for at-risk students.

Woodward said he spent a year pushing for the creation of the new "universal" program — meaning it's offered to all students in a given school, not just those from low-income families. He did so after seeing a small-scale version a year ago at Hazel Park High School.

He said he quickly became convinced that countless students would benefit across Oakland County because better nutrition would fuel better school performance — and that "success in our schools means success for all of Oakland County."

After taking his enthusiasm to the county's full board of 11 Democrats and 10 Republicans, Woodward said, he was delighted by the support he received for



Students at Southfield Regional Academic Campus grab some free breakfast items as part of the "Better With Breakfast" program. BILL LAITNER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

having county taxpayers proliferate the consumption of granola bars and fresh fruit among other choices.

"This passed unanimously, I'm proud to say," Woodward said, before speaking at the early-morning news conference about the program's launch, held during National School Breakfast Week.

The nationally designated week, as well as Oakland County's new program that's set to cost Oakland taxpayers about \$500,000 this year, both rest on years of research showing that test scores and grades can soar when pupils have a wholesome breakfast, said officials from the county's partners — the United Way for Southeastern Michigan and Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district for Oakland County.

In Better With Breakfast, no student will be singled out by others as needy for consuming the freebies, officials said.

Access to the free breakfasts, rather than "stuck back in some a corner and

offered way before school starts," will be conveniently available and built into the schedule, said Bryan Van Dorn, a program manager with the United Way.

Those schools that qualify will be any in Oakland County in which 40 percent or more of the students qualify for federally subsidized lunches. As the program ramps up, the school districts set to participate include many with largely affluent neighborhoods but also pockets of poverty, Van Dorn said.

He named Royal Oak, Lamphere, Holly, West Bloomfield and Clarkston as being largely affluent districts where outsiders might not expect to find a need for the program but where, in fact, designated schools will qualify. Other districts to be involved are Avondale, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Water-

ford, Oak Park, Southfield, Huron Valley, Walled Lake and Brandon, he said.

Children's nutrition and academic performance are inextricably linked, said Dr. Wanda Cook-Robinson, superintendent of Oakland Schools, which will contribute about \$200,000 in the program's first year.

"Studies repeatedly show, students who go hungry do suffer academically," Cook-Robinson said.

The intermediate school district that she leads will partner with the United Way "to create a custom breakfast plan for each targeted school in the county," she said.

Once fully launched, over the next three years, Better With Breakfast will be the largest countywide effort to expand school breakfast in Michigan, said Dr. Darienne Driver, president and CEO of the United Way for Southeastern Michigan. The United Way is providing technical assistance, based on its years of overseeing smaller-scale free breakfast programs across metro Detroit, Driver said.

Nearly 70 schools across the county are being targeted with the goal of providing more than 3,500 students with access to free breakfast at school every day. Better With Breakfast will qualify many schools for additional federal funding, officials said.

Once fully in place by the end of 2022, the program is expected to bring \$1.2 million in additional federal reimbursements, with that money flowing back to the participating schools, officials said.

More information about the Oakland County Better with Breakfast program is available at www.oakgov.com/better-withbreakfast or by calling 248-858-0100.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE INTENT TO REVISE FLOOD HAZARD INFORMATION

The City of Northville Public Works Department in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), hereby gives notice of the City of Northville's intent to revise the flood hazard information generally located between the S. Main Street Bridge and the Seven Mile Road Bridge. The flood hazard revisions are being proposed as part of the Conditional Letter of Map Revision (CLOMR) Case No. 18-05-6128R for a proposed project along Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch. Hunter Pasteur Homes is proposing to remove a 10-inch diameter sanitary sewer pipe encased in an 18-inch diameter steel casing pipe located within the Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch below the Beal Street Bridge and performing minor filling activities at the southern end of the Northville Downs property in order to improve upon and update the floodplain boundaries as part of the Northville Downs Development. Once the project has been completed, a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) request should be submitted that will, in part, revise the following flood hazards along the Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.

1. The floodway will be revised from the S. Main Street Bridge to the Seven Mile Road Bridge along the Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.
2. Base Flood Elevations (BFEs) will decrease along the Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.
3. The Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) will decrease along Middle Rouge River Walled Lake Branch.

Maps and detailed analysis of the revision can be reviewed at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Department of Public Works, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, from 8am to 3:30pm. Interested persons may also contact Loyd Cureton, Director of Public Works at 248-305-2708, Monday through Friday, from 7am to 3:30pm with questions or for additional information.

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Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at this time. Bids received after the above date and time will not be accepted. Bids that do not include a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship between the Owner and the bidder as defined in Michigan Public Act No. 232 of 2004 will not be accepted.

RFB documents will be available on or after March 15, 2019 and can be obtained on the Northville Public School web site.

A bidders' meeting is scheduled for March 22, 2019 at 1:00 PM EDT at:

Northville Public Schools - Board Office
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All bidders are strongly encouraged to attend.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond made payable to Northville Public Schools in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid as a Bid guarantee.

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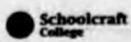
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ICE arrests more students at fake university

Niraj Warikoo Detroit Free Press
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Federal immigration officials have arrested more students who were enrolled at a fake university in metro Detroit.

Many of the students who enrolled at the university created by the Department of Homeland Security are now in the process of being removed from the U.S. as Indian-American advocates grapple with what they say is an unprecedented number of arrests of Indian students.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has arrested 161 foreign students from the University of Farmington on civil immigration violations, ICE spokesman Khaalid Walls said this week.

"Several have since been removed and others are currently in various stages of the removal process," Walls said.

More could be arrested or removed in the future as "enforcement action against current and former students of the University of Farmington remains ongoing," Walls said.

Number of jailed students grows

About 600 students, mostly from India, were enrolled at the university in Farmington Hills, a majority of them in master's degree programs in engineering or computer-related fields. The roughly 440 remaining students who haven't been arrested are anxious about their future status, with some of them already opting to leave, said immigration attorneys.

On Jan. 30, federal authorities announced the University of Farmington was a fake university set up by DHS that lured students by posing as a real university with authorization by the U.S. government and an accreditation agency. About 130 students were arrested in January.

That has increased to 161 as of Feb. 19, Walls said. The students are being housed at 34 detention centers across the U.S., said the American Telugu Association.

Most of the students are from Telugu-speaking regions of India, said the association and lawyers for the stu-



The building in Farmington Hills that was used as the fake University of Farmington campus by the federal government. ERIC SEALS/DETROIT FREE PRESS

dents. One Palestinian student who was arrested has left for the West Bank.

ICE did not have the specific numbers of how many former students have left the U.S. and how many remain in custody. An additional eight were arrested and charged criminally as being recruiters of the students.

About 100 of the students arrested on immigration charges remain in jail, said Parmesh Bheemreddy, president of the American Telugu Association. He expressed frustration with getting solid information about the status of the students and little help from elected officials or Indian embassy officials.

"We're having a tough time tracking down" all of the students, Bheemreddy said.

It has "never happened in the history of the Indian diaspora" to have this many arrested at the same time, he said.

Some of the students at the University of Farmington have been granted what's called a voluntary departure, which is legally different from being deported. This could allow them a chance to come to the U.S. in the future after a three- or 10-year period, depending on how long they were at the fake university, said attorneys.

Some were able to get released on bond while they await their departure date, said Bheemreddy. But others, like at the detention center in Butler County in Ohio, have not been allowed to post

bond, he said.

In one case, a student was arrested one month after the birth of his baby, said Bheemreddy.

"She's going through hell in Ohio," he said.

In another case, a student had to break off a marriage because he now faces being sent back to India, said Bheemreddy, who has been in touch with students and attorneys.

Many of the students come from poor backgrounds in India and took out "loans to study here to study and pursue the American dream," he said. Now, it will be difficult to pay off their debts after they're sent back to India.

Others are facing challenges being in jail for the first time. Many are vegetarians for cultural and religious reasons and have lost a lot of weight while in detention.

Some are just getting "green beans and some bread" in jail, Bheemreddy said. "Many have lost weight and look like punctured balloons."

"These are innocent girls and boys," he said of the students. "They're not criminals. It's mentally and physically torturing. It is a life-changing event for them."

Last month, U.S. Rep. Elissa Slotkin, D-Holly, met with members of the Telugu community at her district office in Lansing, according to a letter she sent to them.

The letter expressed concern for the students' safety and welfare. Bheemreddy said the letter should have been sent to the Department of Homeland Security or ICE in order to be more effective.

Indian government officials have previously said they're trying to help the students who were detained.

Rahul Reddy, an immigration attorney in Houston who is representing some of the students, estimates that about 90 percent of the students will eventually be removed to India.

He said that of the eight students in Texas he's in contact with, six of them have taken the voluntary departure.

In one case, ICE had contacted a student and told him to report to their office. The student purchased a plane ticket for India and when he showed up for the appointment, he told them he was already planning to leave for India, Reddy said.

Fake university sting is not the first

The students who enrolled at the University of Farmington were told they could work on what are called Optional Practical Training (OPT) or Curricular Practical Training (CPT) programs after they enrolled.

The U.S. government says the University of Farmington didn't have classes.

Reddy said that there are other universities in the U.S. that have similar programs. He said that DHS should target those universities instead of creating a fake university and arresting the students.

At a previous sting operation in 2016 involving the fake University of Northern New Jersey, students who were enrolled were not arrested.

When the U.S. targeted other universities in recent years that were described as basically being diploma mills, the students were also not arrested.

Walls, the ICE spokesman, said the students "who have not been issued a Notice to Appear charging immigration violations are currently not in removal proceedings requiring their appearance before an Immigration Court."

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Rocks at center of road commission lawsuit

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A lawsuit brought by the Livingston County Road Commission has put Green Oak Township residents Terry Chuhran and his wife, Keria Rossin, between a rock and a hard place.

The owners of the property on the 11000 block of McCabe Road had until Wednesday to remove rock landscaping the road commission says encroaches on the dirt road.

On Feb. 21, Livingston County Circuit Court Judge Michael Hatty issued a temporary order that the rocks, located in front of a retaining wall, be removed, according to court records.

Chuhran said he doesn't plan to remove the rocks.

A bench trial is set for December, said Bradley Defoe, the attorney representing the Chuhran Trust in the lawsuit,

said March 5.

"I'm positive I'm going to win at trial," Chuhran said.

The lawsuit was filed Dec. 21 by the road commission.

The road commission does not comment on pending litigation, Managing Director Mike Craine said.

Messages were left with road commission attorney Paul Burns.

The road commission believes the rock landscaping is within an easement that runs 33 feet in either direction from the center line.

Chuhran's position is that the center line is based on the road's location, which is north of the traveled center line, Defoe said.

"My client wants the court to determine where the proper center line of McCabe Road is," Defoe said. He said a road's center line is determined by dividing the road's width by two.

According to the road commission, the rocks pose a safety hazard, Defoe said.

"McCabe Road is a dirt road, and it appears that it has moved south over time," he said.

"My clients' position is that their landscaping is outside of the easement area when the center line is measured according to the legal description in their deed, and that stakes in the ground from a survey confirm this."

The road used to dead end at the couple's property but a subdivision developed throughout the last 20 years has extended the road. The couple purchased the property in 1989.

"The movement of the road is really the genesis of the dispute," Defoe said.

But Chuhran said the dispute is more about politics than public safety.

He said if McCabe Road is paved as part of a property development project

by Beck Development at the corner of Silver Lake and McCabe roads, the center line would run through his property.

However, Green Oak Township Supervisor Mark St. Charles said that only the intersection of McCabe and Silver Lake roads is being paved.

"All the skin is coming off of my nose," Chuhran said. "It would cost thousands of dollars to move all that stuff, and it's encroaching across my property."

This is not the first time Chuhran said he has been in court over the issue.

In 2005, the road commission tried to have him remove the rocks, but later dropped the issue, Chuhran said.

A status conference in the lawsuit is scheduled for June 11, and if the issue hasn't been resolved, a mediation hearing would be held later this year. Ultimately, the issue could go to trial if both sides can't come to an agreement.

Novi man found frozen to death at vacant home

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A 29-year-old Novi man was found frozen to death March 3 in the rear yard of a vacant home in the 42000 block of 13 Mile Road, between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Police Chief David Molloy said a passerby discovered the deceased male face down in the snow at 5:40 p.m. There were no signs of trauma or foul play and an autopsy by the Oakland County Medical Examiner the next morning determined the man's cause of death to be hypothermia.

The man, who police are not identifying, was last seen by family members March 2. It is unknown how long he was outside, but low temperatures March 3 were about 10 to 12 degrees, Molloy said, and would have only required minutes of exposure to result in hypothermia.

"It is a very sad and tragic incident,"

Molloy said. "We are continuing to follow up on the events that led up to the victim's death."

Molloy did not know how long the home has been vacant, but said the rear door of the home was open.

He said detectives are still trying to determine whether the victim was in the home, where police believe people have "occupied the home for potential drinking and illegal drug use."

"We are working with code enforcement officers, community development and the property owner to get that home secured," Molloy said. "The property owner has to take appropriate measures."

Molloy asks anyone who has information regarding the incident to call Novi Police at 248-348-7100.

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Stoned stranger demands entry into Milford woman's home

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A Milford woman was startled when a strange man began beating on the door of her McDivitt Court home at 5:20 a.m. Feb. 17, demanding to be let in.

The woman told Milford Police when she heard banging on her door, she went to the window and saw a man about 18-20 years old standing there she did not recognize. When she asked what he wanted, he said he had been working in the cold all night.

The woman told him she did not know him, but he repeatedly asked her to open the door. She told him to leave, but "he was adamant."

The man still wanted to come in even after she told him she was calling the cops. He finally left after she called 9-1-1. Police responded and found a man matching the subject's description walking north on McDivitt Court. They asked him what he was doing,

and he responded he was at a friend's home in the trailer park but was asked to leave.

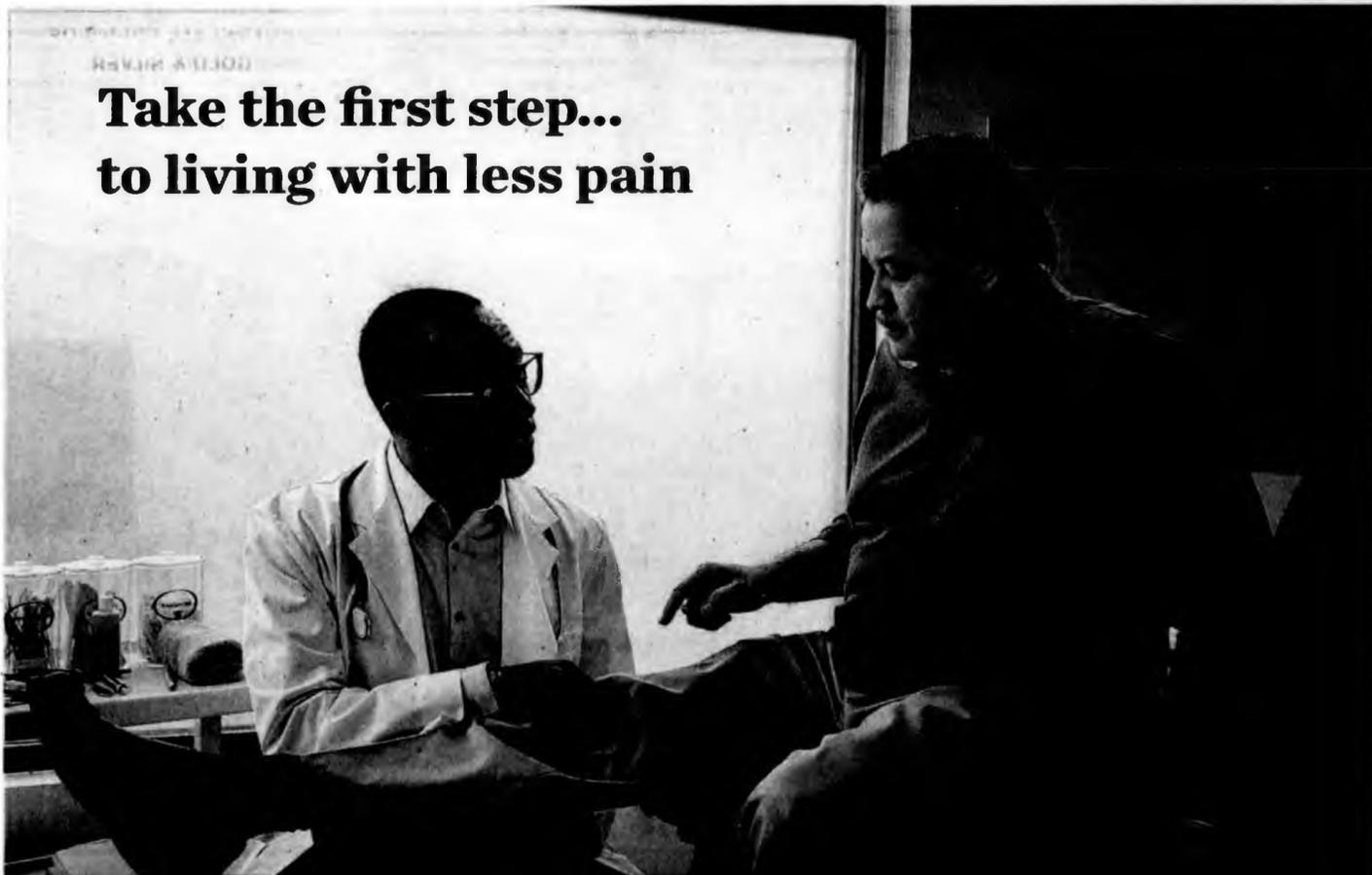
Police said the man's speech was slurred and when asked why he was beating on the woman's door, he said it was cold and he had nowhere else to go. He said he had smoked "a lot of marijuana" and later admitted to taking 15 Xanax. Officers recovered from the man an empty pill bottle with white residue.

He was unable to say where he had come from in the trailer park and continued to ask the same questions over and over due to his intoxicated state, according to a report.

The man advised police he was on probation for armed robbery out of Third Circuit Court and was worried he might be in trouble. He admitted he was not supposed to be taking controlled substances while on probation.

The man was held in a cell at the Milford Police Station pending detoxification and was cited for disturbing the peace.

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PlayStation serial number helped bust huge drug ring

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A horse groomer and a barber will spend decades in prison for their roles in a massive heroin ring that was busted in Novi, where federal agents raided a condo in 2017 and found what they estimated to be enough fentanyl to kill at least five million people.

How they found the drugs is notable: A Drug Enforcement Administration agent traced a serial number off a Sony PlayStation box that was used to deliver heroin at a Novi Walmart parking lot. That serial number helped identify who bought and activated the PlayStation and led to the Novi condominium where the PlayStation was active, triggering what would become the third largest fentanyl seizure in U.S. history, prosecutors said.

Fentanyl bound for streets, seized in drug bust

Federal agents seized more than 10 kilograms of pure fentanyl that day, along with 20 kilograms of fentanyl laced with heroin and more than \$500,000 in cash, according to court records.

"Fentanyl is now the leading cause of overdose deaths in America — it is inherently dangerous and 50 times more potent than heroin," U.S. Attorney Matthew Schneider said in a statement March 7. "This fentanyl seizure has literally saved lives by keeping this poison off our streets. Criminals who harm our community like this will be held accountable for the venomous drugs they spread."

Sentenced in the scheme are Manuel Barajas, 23, a horse groomer from West Covina, California, who was sentenced to more than 11 years in prison, 135 months, by U.S. District Judge Terrence Berg in Detroit. His accomplice, Andre Scott, 27, a barber from San Bernadino, California, was sentenced to more than

12 years in prison, or 141 months. Both men also got five years of supervised release.

According to court records, the men were arrested in July 2017 at the Brownstones complex on Joyce Lane, where DEA agents and Oakland County drug officers entered the unit about 9:30 a.m. and found three men and massive amounts of drugs inside. Scott and another man were in the living room. Barajas was in the bathroom. There were 9 kilograms of fentanyl and heroin cut open on a folding table in the dining room; an additional 17 kilograms of fentanyl and heroin in the bedrooms; and more than \$500,000 stashed in heat-sealed packages.

With help from a police dog, more suspected heroin was found in the closets and under a seat in a rental car parked outside.

Here, according to court records, is how the PlayStation serial number made this all happen:

First, agents seized 600 grams of heroin from a drug customer in a Walmart parking lot.

The heroin was hidden in an empty PlayStation box. The DEA asked Sony to run a check on the serial number and learned more.

The serial number on the PlayStation box identified who bought it, how they paid for it, and who activated the game system.

The DEA also obtained the PlayStation's IP address, contacted the internet service provider for that IP address, and ultimately linked the PlayStation to the Joyce Lane condo in Novi, where the gaming system was active.

Prosecutors said that Barajas admitted he traveled to Michigan on behalf of a drug supplier when drug shipments arrived.

Scott was responsible for overseeing the drug distribution and money collection at the condominium.

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Family of accused ask for mercy

Relatives and friends of Barajas and Scott filed letters with the court and urged the judge to show mercy to both men. Under federal sentencing guidelines for drug crimes, both men each faced a mandatory minimum of 10 years in prison. Prosecutors asked for more while relatives and defense lawyers urged the judge not to go above the 10-year minimum.

"As Manuel's grandparents we lived closely with him growing up and I can say that he has always led a very positive lifestyle; earning the respect not just of his parents and all of his four siblings, but that of many people in our neighborhood as well," Barajas' grandparents wrote in a letter to the court. "He is also a very devoted brother who sacrificed almost half of his paycheck when he got older so that his younger brothers could join after-school field trips and sports. Manuel has never previously been involved with drugs and certainly does not have any criminal record."

Scott's lawyer, Gerald Evelyn, urged the judge to take into consideration his client's background: His father was murdered when he was 1; his mother was murdered before he was 6; and his brother Cecil was murdered at 15 because of gang violence.

"We believe it is clear that the defendant is certainly not beyond redemption or rehabilita-

tion, and that 10 years will be more than enough time for him to have an opportunity to grow, reflect, and take steps to improve his life, particularly with drug treatment and mental health intervention," Evelyn wrote in a court filing. "The traumatic environment that Mr. Scott grew up in, notwithstanding the genuine efforts of his grandmother, does not excuse his criminal conduct but it certainly helps to explain it, and in that explanation lies the insight of what would be a fair disposition of this matter."

Prosecutors sought and received a 135-month prison sentence for Barajas, arguing "drug trafficking is a serious offense that must be justly punished, particularly given the inherent dangerousness and potency of the staggering amount of fentanyl DEA agents seized."

Prosecutors stressed: "The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a report showing fentanyl, a synthetic drug 50 times more potent than heroin that can be absorbed through the skin, is the deadliest drug in the United States, consistently responsible for the most overdose deaths since 2011."



Items seized in the nation's third largest pure fentanyl raid in 2017, when agents raided a Novi condo after tracing the serial number on an empty PlayStation box in a Walmart parking lot that had been used as a way to deliver the drugs. COURTESY OF U.S. DISTRICT COURT RECORDS

In Scott's case, prosecutors sought a 165-month prison sentencing, almost 14 years, saying Scott was "responsible for overseeing the third largest pure fentanyl seizure in the United States."

The investigation is ongoing. Six additional defendants have been indicted in the scheme and are awaiting trial, which is scheduled for April 30.

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Stislicki family speaks on Galloway murder charge



Ann Stislicki wears a ribbon honoring her daughter, Danielle, during a news conference March 5 at the attorney general's office in downtown Lansing. MATTHEW DAE SMITH/LANSING STATE JOURNAL

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The ramifications of Attorney General Dana Nessel bringing a first-degree murder charge against the man accused of killing Danielle Stislicki weren't lost on her family the afternoon of March 5. "This is big news for us. It's big news for Danielle," said Ann Stislicki, Danielle's mother. "As I said before, it was the opportunity for Danielle — and for us — to be the voices of Danielle, to go ahead and take the next step into justice."

Danielle Stislicki's family were all on hand in Lansing when Nessel announced the charges against Floyd Galloway Jr., a name long connected to her disappearance.

Danielle Stislicki, 28, of Farmington Hills, has been missing since Dec. 2, 2016.

Since then, police have spent countless hours investigating. She is presumed dead, though her body has not yet been found.

Ann Stislicki said it's been frustrating at times, but she and her family trusted the work of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

"We trusted what the Farmington Hills Police Department had together. There's always frustration when your child is not found," she said. "There's always frustration when you have to fol-

low the legal process.

"But never was there any doubt in what the Farmington Hills police were doing for us."

She said it hadn't been long since the attorney general's office had reached out to them to say they would look at bringing charges in the death of their daughter.

Danielle's father, Richard Stislicki, said they know moving forward on the murder charge is the one chance their family will have when it comes to justice. But they all felt comfortable going for it.

"It was made clear to us early on you only get one chance at bat," he said. "They could have gone for smaller things. But everybody involved, from the Oakland County prosecutor to attorney general want to see the full measure of justice."

Danielle's parents said they have nothing else to say to Galloway, who was arraigned on the murder charge Wednesday in Farmington Hills.

They said knowing she's by their side all the time now is what matters to them.

"I know that Danielle is always in my heart and always in my thoughts and in my prayers," she said. "I have a personal angel. How great can that be?"

"I don't want to waste any more time with Mr. Galloway Jr."

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Galloway

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Danielle Stislicki's body has not yet been found, though police have long stated they believed she was the victim of a crime and was deceased.

Galloway's attorney, Jim Williams, said his client is innocent of the charges and called the filing of them by Nessel a "publicity stunt." He said if Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper felt there was enough evidence against his client, she would have filed the charges. "If they had a case, they would charge," Williams said of the Oakland

County Prosecutor's Office. "I think Jessica Cooper (is) right in not charging."

Galloway's next hearing will be a pre-exam conference, which will take place at 9 a.m. March 15 at the Farmington Hills courthouse.

Galloway will appear via video in that hearing as well, though paperwork was presented by Special Assistant Attorney General Jaimie Powell Horowitz to Brady to petition having Galloway brought to the area from the Upper Peninsula prison he's currently housed at for future proceedings.

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Tedd Wallace, former mayor of South Lyon, met former Vice President Joe Biden while grocery shopping in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. COURTESY OF TEDD WALLACE

Biden

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outside and when I came out with my stuff, he said, 'Mayor, it was very nice meeting you!' and he had his sunglasses on — he made himself incognito."

Wallace speculated whether the former vice president, who was without an entourage at the island grocery store, was seeking a peaceful place to contemplate a possible run for the presidency next year.

"I can only surmise that he is going to sit back and think about it here," Wallace said. "It's 83 and breezy every day."

The Drudge Report and Fox News both picked up the story and that supposition, each running a story discussing Biden's possible presidential run.

Wallace, a retired teacher for South Lyon Community Schools, substitute teaches in St. Croix at Country Day School and at St. Mary's Catholic School, established in 1898.

Wallace said that he hopes to see Biden at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Christiansted on Sunday, where he will ask him to come read to the students at St. Mary's.

Would Wallace vote for Biden if he ran for president?

"I think Biden deserves his opportunity to run as president," he said. "I'm not partial to that party, so it doesn't matter to me, but he is a nice guy in person. He's a gentleman's gentleman."

"He was very nice and gave me the time of day."

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Lake Road and Pontiac Trail.

The remaining roughly 52 percent of the land would be designated "open space." The project would retain 12 acres of the apple orchard, as well as the existing cider mill, in a nod to the heritage of Erwin Orchards, founded in 1952.

Bill Erwin said it was very gratifying and humbling that the community doesn't want to see the orchard he co-owns with his wife, Linda, go, but he wants to retire.

"These people (Pinnacle Homes) showed up and are trying to work with us and the community and preserve some of the orchard and cider mill," he said. "Linda and I are happy with their proposal and hope the legacy is that people will remember us and the orchard for a long, long time."

Fingerroot said the project he has proposed at the orchard is not a subdivision, but creation of a walkable village, with a mix of housing styles and uses, where people work, shop, live and play, all in one area.

He did not see the proposed 2.3 units per acre as high density, but as low to moderate, although board members said it was far and away the highest density project they had ever considered.

The project as initially proposed featured 241 single-family homes, including 71 detached homes on 90-by-150-foot lots, 82 detached homes on 70-by-120-foot lots, and 22 buildings with four attached homes in each; 146 single-family active adult homes consisting of 54 detached homes on 60-by-120-foot lots and 92 detached homes (villas); and 192 village flat/apartment units in 10 16-unit buildings and four 8-unit buildings.

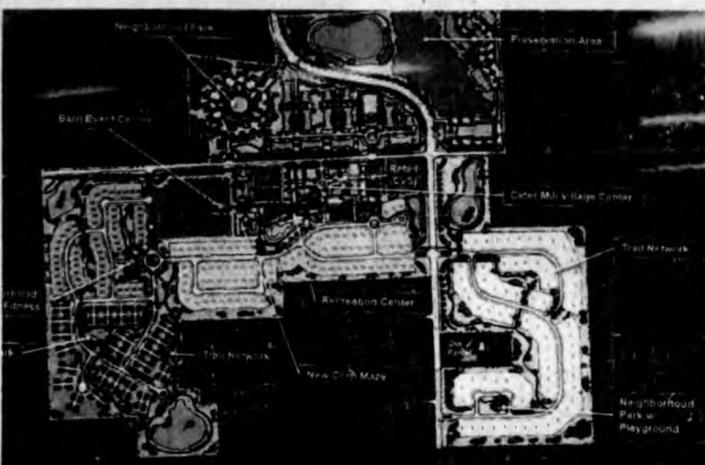
"The density is way out into outer space than what we have in the zoning plan and master plan. ... Some part of this community has to stay rural and stay to the master plan," Trustee Sean O'Neil said.

O'Neil, like several of the board members, noted a major selling point on the project for the community: Pinnacle's offer to relocate and realign Kent Lake Road.

Patrick Sloan, township planning consultant, said the project applicants have proposed straightening the jog in



It was a packed room for the Lyon Township Board meeting March 4, with many attendees concerned over a planned mixed-use development to replace much of the existing Erwin Orchards property. PHOTOS BY SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A map of the proposed Cedar Mill Village, a mixed-use development planned for the 264-acre site currently occupied by Erwin Orchards. The Lyon Township Board of Trustees rejected the plan, calling it too high-density for the property.

Kent Lake Road, "a point of traffic congestion and confusion." Instead of having two T-intersections at Kent Lake and Silver Lake roads and at Silver Lake Road and Pontiac Trail, the developers would move Kent Lake Road to the east to create a four-way intersection at Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake Road.

"The reconfiguration of such a popular intersection has the potential to alleviate traffic concerns, provided the traffic impact study is acceptable to the

township's engineers and the road design is acceptable to the Road Commission for Oakland County," Sloan said.

However, Sloan added that further traffic impact study needs to be completed and the road commission has not approved the concept, nor is the feasibility known.

He recommended the township board resolve unanswered questions in the conceptual review regarding the road realignment as well as lot sizes,

setbacks, future land use and more before moving forward.

"This is obviously creative, like you dropped a whole town from the sky," O'Neil said to Fingerroot. "If you are willing to revise this plan, we could look at it. You have a long way to go before I could be comfortable with something here. This is too much."

The board was not required to take action on the conceptual review, which is only the first step in a process that includes preliminary review and final site plan approval.

Fingerroot said he presented to the board what he thought was a "home run concept," but would take all the input received at the meeting and incorporate it into a revised plan that makes sense for the developers and the township.

He laughed when asked if this meant a return to the drawing board.

"Not at all," he said. "We would like permission, but we are working within the bounds of the master plan. It's a trade-off. Fixing the road will cost millions. Everything we do requires money and requires more dense development. At some point, the township board has to decide what is a fair balance."

Fingerroot said the board members asked good questions and he heard their concerns and would make modifications to the plan, bringing revisions back within the next couple months.

"I'll see what trade-offs we can make," he said.

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The Shamrocks lift their Division 1 state championship trophy in the air after defeating Saginaw Heritage 3-1 on March 9. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Country Day wins second straight state title

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It didn't come easily, but the Detroit Country Day Yellow Jackets are state champions once again.

Country Day used a late second period goal to take the lead, ultimately holding on for a 4-1 victory against Houghton at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth in the Division 3 state final. It's Country Day's second consecutive state title, defending the 2018 championship it earned by beating Livonia Churchill a year ago.

It was a closely contested game, with neither team separating itself throughout the affair.

Houghton scored the game's first goal less than a minute into the first period.

Senior Seth Francois scored it and was assisted by senior Brendan Erickson.

"One of my mottoes is you shouldn't give up a goal in the first minute or the last minute of a period," Country Day senior goalie Sam Evola said. "I didn't do that, but you have to learn from your mistake and correct it. You can't keep thinking about that goal. You have to bounce back."

Country Day tied it up with 1:37 left in the period on a goal by sophomore Lucas Krol. He was assisted by junior Dallas Hood and junior Logan Gotinsky.

That 1-1 tie would last a while, until Hood fired in a shot with 1:20 left in the second period, with assists by senior Joshua Rice and sophomore Noah Thewes. That goal would be the difference.

Country Day ends the season 24-4-2, while Houghton finishes 23-6-1.

"Obviously going back-to-back is incredible, but I've been here eight years now and the guys that came before these guys, the captains, we didn't have the greatest win-loss records, but the bar was set to a high standard," Country Day coach Frank Novock said. "It's on cruise control with the leaders and seniors that I have."

Goalie duel

The final score may not reflect it, but it was an impressive day for each team's starting net-minder. Houghton sophomore Jimmy Pietila kept his team in the game with a handful of incredible saves, especially in the second period, when Country Day upped its offensive pressure.

He finished the game with 23 saves on 26 shots.

Country Day added a 27th shot, but it came on an empty net.

On the other end of the ice, winning goalie Evola got stronger as the game went on, only allowing one goal in the game's first minute.

He recorded 25 saves on 26 Houghton shots, and stood tall in the final period when Houghton was forced to go all out on the offensive end.

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Catholic Central claims D1 state championship

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The Shamrocks are back on top. Detroit Catholic Central won its first Division 1 state championship since 2016 by beating Saginaw Heritage 3-1 Saturday night at the USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

Last year was the first time Catholic Central had been absent from the state title game since 2012 and the Shamrocks were eager to make up for it this time around.

It's Catholic Central's 14th state championship in hockey since 1994 and its fourth since 2014. Brighton has been the only other Division 1 program able to compete on the same level in recent years, as the Bulldogs have won four titles since 2012, including the last two.

Now, Catholic Central feels it has regained its rightful place as the best team in the state.



Detroit Catholic Central players celebrate their second goal.

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The Detroit Country Day hockey team celebrates its state championship at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth on March 9. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



With two Houghton players bearing down on him, DCD goalie Sam Evola makes a pad save — and the puck heads up over the cross bar.



Detroit Country Day fans celebrate the team's first goal against Houghton.

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5-on-3 penalty kill boosts Yellow Jackets

The game faced a potentially dramatic shift in momentum late in the second period and to start the third when Country Day picked up two minor penalties within seconds.

It gave Houghton a 5-on-3 power-play for 1:33, 1:26 of which came to start the final period.

Despite a number of chances, the Yellow Jackets defense held on and did not allow a goal. Then just 35 seconds after they killed the long power-play, the Yellow Jackets capitalized. Country Day's leading scorer, senior Mickey VanAntwerp, took the puck around the front of the goal and flicked a wrist to shoot past Pietila and into the back of the net. He was assisted by Gotinsky.

That goal sealed the victory, as Country Day locked it down on defense and held off a furious late push from Houghton after it pulled its goalie.

Kroll scored his second goal of the game on the empty net, giving the Yellow



Country Day captains celebrate their Division 3 MHSAA state championship.

low Jackets their 4-1 win.

"If you kill off a 5-on-3, you have a pretty good chance of winning the game," Novock said. "We said we wanted to protect the house and stay stationary and keep them to the outside to let Sam get a good look at it. He's going to make the first, second and third save."



Country Day's Dallas Hood celebrates his team's second goal with the bench.

Championship

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"You could tell all year long that they were on a mission," Saginaw Heritage coach J.J. Bamberger said. "I told our kids, I've been involved with high school hockey for 17 years and I don't know if I've ever seen a team that is deep like they are. Those six defensemen that they have are tremendous. As a core, you're not going to find in high school hockey a better six defensemen."

The Shamrocks finish the season 29-1-1, while Saginaw Heritage falls to 28-3.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

Playing their game

Catholic Central's game plan sounds too good to be true, that is, until you see it in action. The Shamrocks do such a good job of controlling the puck and generating offense that it routinely forces their opponents to devote all their focus toward defense. This causes teams, like Saginaw Heritage on Saturday, to lack much of an offense. Catholic Central dominated time of possession and shots in the title game, even if the final score didn't indicate it.

"It wasn't easy, the last three games have all come to the wire in terms of running into some hot goaltenders and posts," Catholic Central coach Brandon Kaleniecki said. "That's what makes winning so tough this time of year because you never know what you're going to run into."

"I'm real proud of our leaders, captains and seniors, they stepped up and made big plays."

In the first period, Catholic Central out-shot Saginaw Heritage 18-6. In the second, it held a 15-3 advantage, and in the final period, the Shamrocks out-shot the Hawks 15-4.

Heritage senior goalie Jack Jesko had 44 saves on 46 shots. CC tacked on an extra shot on an empty net to finish with 47. CC senior goalie Stephen Sleva made 13 saves on 14 shots.



The Detroit Catholic Central hockey team members pose with their Division 1 state championship trophy March 9. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The Shamrocks scored their first goal of the game midway through the first period on a beautiful shot over the goalie by senior Rylan Clemons. He was assisted by junior Kyle Gaffney. It came on a delayed Heritage penalty.

The dagger came with 10:41 left to play in the third period by senior Ryan Marra with assists by senior Luke Collins and junior Dylan Dooley.

With 54 seconds left, Marra scored his second goal of the game on an empty net. Senior Zach Borchardt got the assist.

The Hawks' lone goal came with 1:56 left in the final period. Senior Eddie Symons was assisted by senior Jacob Best and sophomore Ethan Houck.

Clean contest

A problem area for the Shamrocks in Friday's semifinal against Rochester United was the penalty kill.

An easy fix to that problem is to not commit any penalties.

The Shamrocks came close, sending only one man to the penalty box. That came late in the second period, and Catholic Central killed it off with ease.

"We talked about making sure we were putting our sticks away and not giving them any opportunities unless it's earned," Kaleniecki said. "The one time, we were really prepared for it. We kind of knew what they were looking to do."

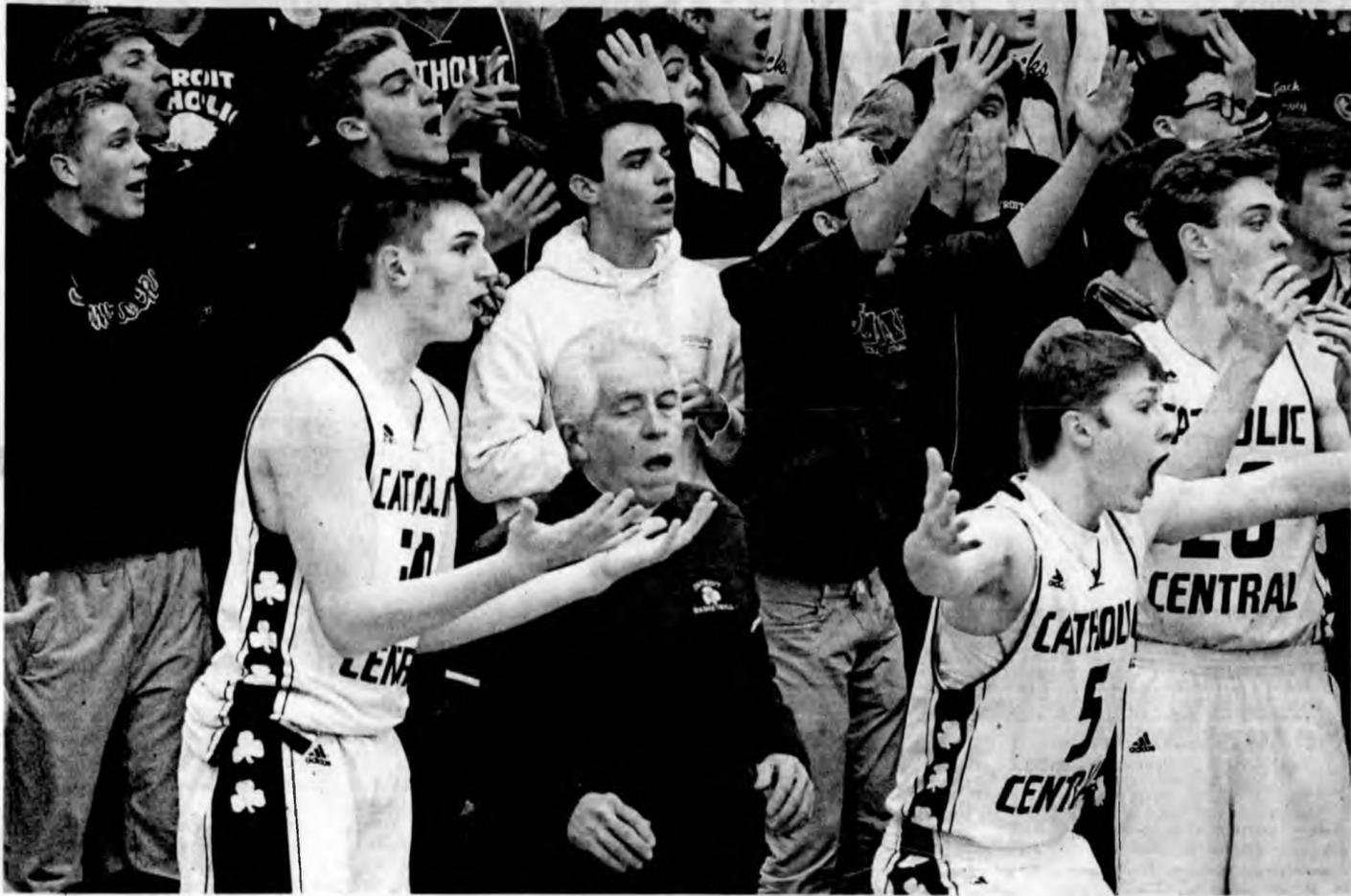
Clemons named MVP

Catholic Central's Clemons was named Division 1 state tournament Most Valuable Player.

He scored the title game's first goal and led the Shamrocks in goals and assists for the season.

"We had a chat the other day because he was starting to grip his stick, he was getting frustrated, some of the pucks weren't going in ... you could see he was frustrated but I told him, if I want one guy to have the puck on his stick with the game on the line late in the game, it's going to be you," Kaleniecki said. "For him to come up with that goal ... it was a phenomenal goal."

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL



The Detroit Catholic Central bench and fans argue a charging call made against a Shamrock during game action March 3. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Lincoln stuns CC at the buzzer

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Two nights earlier, Ypsilanti Lincoln freshman Emoni Bates had hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to send his team to the regional final. On March 3, Bates hit another game-winner — this time a tip in following teammate Tahj Chapman's missed shot — to beat Detroit Catholic Central 81-79 and send Lincoln to the state quarterfinals.

It was an electric night of high school basketball all around.

Catholic Central faced an incredible challenge, taking on Lincoln for the regional championship at Lincoln High School. The gym was packed full of fans an hour before the game began. All the school's parking lots overflowed, forcing some to park in the neighborhood across the street. A Lincoln staff member estimated that there were about 2,500 people in attendance and that another thousand people had to be turned away.

Catholic Central appeared to hold an advantage until a Chapman three, CC turnover with 11 seconds left, and Bates' tip in suddenly changed it all in the final minute, giving Lincoln the 81-79 win.

It was a hard-fought effort by the Shamrocks, who reached the regional final after defeating Wayne Memorial earlier in the week. Numerous players were crying on the bench at the conclusion of the game — the last of their careers for many.

"Emoni made a great play to the basket from the foul line, our kids left it all on the line," Catholic Central coach Brandon Sinawi said. "I can't discredit our team, that was one of the greatest games I've ever been a part of, just a spectacular game. Disappointing for us, but I'm proud of our seniors and our players. ... Our players have nothing to be ashamed of. They have absolutely changed the culture here at Catholic Central."

Lincoln (20-4) advanced to the state quarterfinals, where they were to play Detroit Martin Luther King on March 12 at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Catholic Central ends its season at 17-7.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

Can't contain Bates

The Lincoln star, listed on the roster at 6-foot-9, lived up to the hype.

Bates torched the Shamrocks for 36 points, 20 of which came in the second half. The forward brought the crowd to a loud roar after a dunk late in third quarter tied the game at 60.

He brought the crowd to its loudest roar after tipping in the final shot.

Fans stormed the court as Bates' teammates chased him down to celebrate.

It was quite the scene.



Catholic Central senior Justin Rukat scored 27 points against Lincoln.

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"I'm blessed," Bates said. "We stayed fighting, we didn't give up and that's what we do, just play hard. We've been through so much, this means a lot."

Catholic Central had the advantage in the lane, while Lincoln was better on the perimeter, but Bates' versatility made him nearly impossible to guard.

"He can do everything," Sinawi said. "If you want to go under screens or play off him, he'll pull up from the volleyball line. If we try to play tight on him he can get to the basket. I thought we did a good job, we could've made it harder for him to catch the ball when he didn't have it, he was able to catch it and be comfortable making a play to the hoop."

Bates had plenty of help from his teammates: Senior Amari Frye scored 20 points and senior Jalen Fisher added 14. Chapman, who finished with five points, hit a triple in the last minute to tie the game at 79.

Rukat carries Shamrocks

Matching Bates' importance for Catholic Central was senior Justin Rukat. He was everywhere for the Shamrocks, scoring 27 points.

He was a beast on the boards, making his most meaningful impact inside, where he routinely grabbed offensive rebounds and put them back up for baskets.

"He's been doing it all year," Sinawi said. "Our seniors are the reason that we're here. He takes advantage of his size and quickness around the hoop and his nice soft touch. He's a special senior. All my seniors ... they laid it all on the line."

Elsewhere for the Shamrocks, seniors Davis Lukowski scored 17 points, Brendan Downs scored 13, Jacob Woebkenberg tallied 10 and Mike Harding added eight points.



Catholic Central senior Jacob Woebkenberg drives to the hoop.



Lincoln freshman Emoni Bates scored 36 points, including the game-winning bucket to beat Catholic Central.

Handling the pressure

For the most part, Catholic Central did a nice job handling the difficult environment. CC had itself a loud and active student section — even more so than Lincoln's — and that seemed to help.

However, when Lincoln trailed late in the fourth quarter, the Shamrocks started to turn the ball over at a higher clip than they had at any other point in the game. Whether it was the pressure or the strong Splitter defense could be debated, but Lincoln did just enough to force the game's most critical turnover with 11 seconds left, when CC was called for an over and back violation.

After the game, Sinawi said the plan was to get Lukowski the ball on a high pick and roll, but it just didn't go as planned.

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Lakes Valley All-Conference teams announced

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The Lakes Valley Conference has announced its All-Conference honorees for boys basketball and hockey.

Numerous Milford, South Lyon and Lakeland players were selected to represent their teams after outstanding seasons.

Each honoree from the three towns is listed below.

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South Lyon United's Garrett Rutt, left, takes the faceoff against Plymouth's Ian Smith. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Boys basketball

- Patrick McDonald, senior forward, Lakeland
- Trent Farquhar, senior guard, Lakeland
- Gunnar Gustafson, senior center, Milford

- Nolan Rand, senior guard, Milford
- Adam Trent, sophomore forward, South Lyon East
- Owen Delane, senior guard, South Lyon

Honorable mentions:

- Kyle Flowers, senior guard, Lakeland
- Jon Porter, senior guard, Milford
- Zach Oprisiu, senior guard, South Lyon East
- Lucas Doty, sophomore guard, South Lyon

- Ben Getzen, junior forward, Lakeland
- David Dell, junior defenseman, Lakeland
- Max Cohen, junior forward, Lakeland
- Austin Combs, sophomore forward, Milford
- Kazuma Bowring, sophomore defenseman, Milford

Hockey

- Garrett Rutt, senior center, South Lyon
- Brian Ploheski, senior forward, South Lyon
- Andrew Lowen, junior goalie, South Lyon
- Anthony Joseph, junior defenseman, South Lyon
- Cam Allerton, sophomore forward, South Lyon
- Blake Jackson, senior forward, Lakeland

Honorable mentions:

- Jace Gerlach, senior defenseman, South Lyon East
- Connor Hudgens, senior defenseman, South Lyon
- Bryce Samoylov, senior goalie, Lakeland
- Owen Arnold, junior defenseman, Lakeland
- Ben Kozar, junior forward, Milford
- Tyler Kerr, junior goalie, Milford

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Registration for the 2019 Novi Youth Baseball League is now open and will run through March 22.

The NYBL is a non-profit organization run by an all-volunteer board of directors.

The NYBL offers baseball for all skill levels in six age groups: Pinto (6- to 8-year-olds), a machine pitch division; Kid pitch baseball begins with Mustang Division (9- and 10-year-olds); Bronco (11- and 12-year-olds); Pony (13- and 14-year-olds); Colt (15- and 16-year-olds); and Palomino (17- and 18-year-olds).

Novi residency is not required to play. "We're always looking for new volunteers to help us make this a great experience for our players," NYBL President Brad Leidal said. "These opportunities include coaching, umpiring, team managers or helping with off-field activities such as league communications. We need volunteers to make the league run smoothly. We can work with you to find a fit based on your availability."

All divisions have playoffs and all-star teams. After registration closes, teams are assembled through division drafts which allow the teams to be competitively balanced. The spring season will begin May 4 and runs through late June.

The NYBL also offers fall baseball for players who want to get more games in before winter sets in. The NYBL fall offerings include 8u, 10u, 12u and 14u baseball.

The NYBL was founded in 1957 as the Novi Little League and is the oldest youth sports organization in Novi. Games are played at ITC Community

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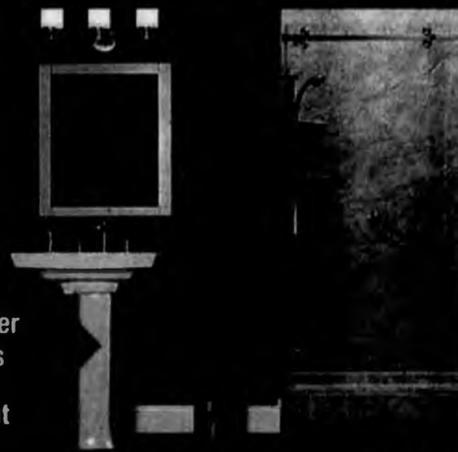
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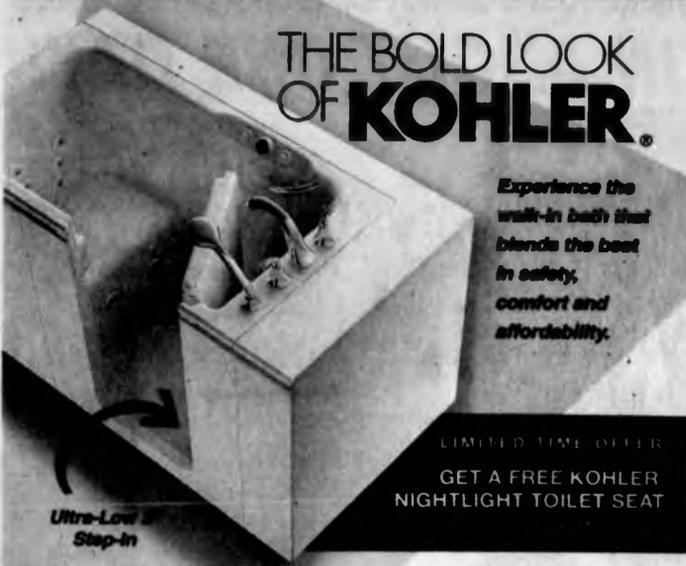
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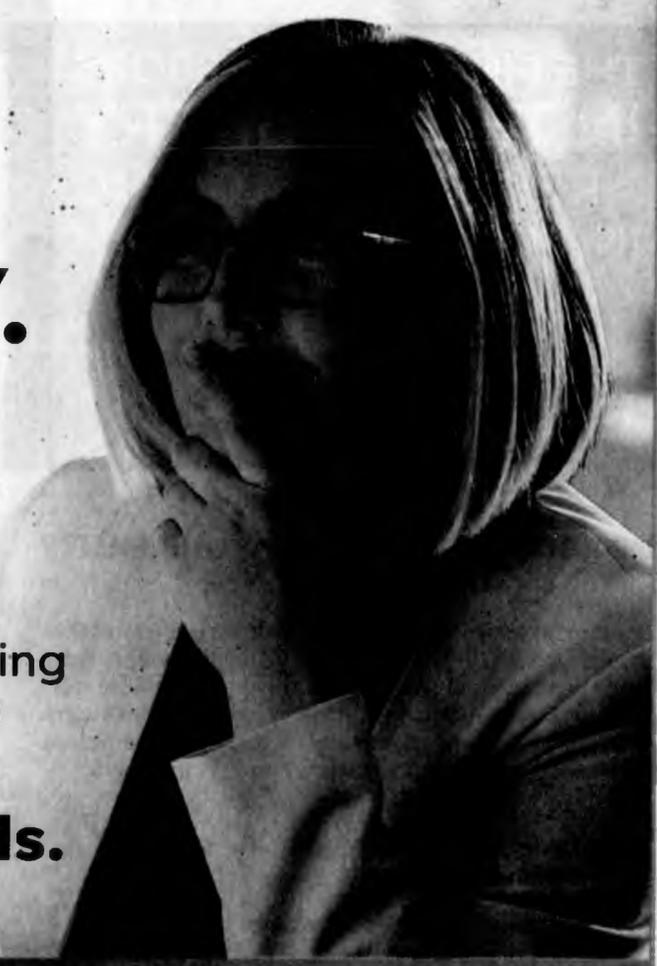
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In honor of Developmental Disability Awareness Month, mom Amy Webb writes about how to help kids think about disability and behave when they meet someone who is different



Writer Amy Webb's daughter was born without most of her left arm and shorter legs and arms. A lot of kids have questions and that can be an opportunity to break down barriers. COURTESY OF AMY WEBB/SPECIAL TO USA TODAY NETWORK

Tips for a successful special needs interaction

Amy Webb
Special to USA TODAY

My middle daughter was born without a left arm. Well, she was born without *most* of her left arm. Her right arm is a little longer. But it's still short, with a small, atypical hand. Her legs? Yep, also, shorter than average. Although she does have both feet with a total of nine little toesies.

As you might imagine, it's very hard for her to fly under the radar. She is noticed everywhere she goes. And to top it off, she also drives a very large, very pink wheelchair. Beep, beep! Hi world, look at me!

Understandably, a lot of kids have questions when they see a child who is really different from them. From the earliest days of becoming a "special needs mom," I felt a responsibility to be an educator. Because I knew that if kids just saw her as a curiosity, they would keep their distance. But if I could answer their questions and break down the barriers, she would be familiar, a friend.

After years of fumbling, I finally developed a formula for navigating these conversations with young children. Here's my four-step formula:

1. Don't walk away, questions are OK

Let your child know if they have a question about someone who is different it's OK.

Invite your child to introduce him or herself to the other child and ask their name in return. If the caregiver is near you may want to reach out to them and say, "My child has some questions about your son/daughter, can you tell us a little about him/her?" Most parents I know are happy to share what makes their kiddo unique.

I know this is the hardest part because we think the kind thing is to shush our children and walk away.

But walking away implies that there is something wrong with children who have special needs and we don't interact with them. So please, do your best to stay.

2. Reinforce kindness

While it's important not to shame kids for their curiosity, it's also very important to let children know in no uncertain terms that certain things are *not* OK. It's not OK to point, stare, laugh, call names or use mean words.

You can say something like, "That would really hurt your feelings if someone laughed at you" or "She's different than you, but she's not weird."

3. Find common ground

Once your child has some understanding that some people are born differently, now is

a great time to find common ground.

You can say "I bet she likes a lot of the same toys/games/food that you like." You can then ask the child or the child's caregiver what they like to do. Establishing this sameness is key. This is when the light goes on and children realize, "Oh, she's just another kid, like me. We are more alike than different!"

4. Emphasize strengths

Now this one won't be as easy if you don't know the child with special needs personally, but when it comes to my daughter I try to emphasize that she is *differently*-abled.

Yes, there are some things she can't do, like walking. That's why she drives a power chair, but wow, she can drive a chair! Again, it's important for kids to understand that everyone has something they're good at. If possible, try to help your child see a special needs child's strengths.

You may not do this perfectly, you might fumble for words or be at a loss, but most people will appreciate your effort and help you out in the process.

Blogger Amy Webb (*This Little Miggy Stayed Home*) is an artist, writer and mother based in Cincinnati, Ohio. *"When Charley Met Emma"* (March 12) is a children's book designed to help children see their peers with special needs as equals.

HOCKEY

Northville native scores 300th point in OHL

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Northville native Jason Robertson joined an elite club, surpassing 300 points scored in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL).

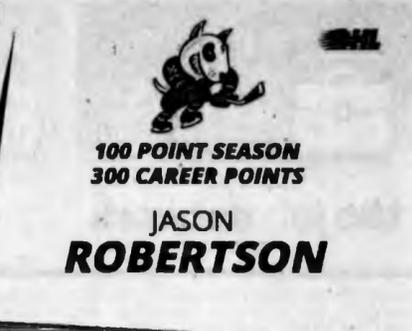
The 19-year-old was drafted in the second round of the 2017 NHL Draft by the Dallas Stars, and has become one of the OHL's most gifted scorers. He's played four seasons in the league, three and a half with the Kingston Frontenacs before being traded as the main player in a blockbuster deal this season to the Niagara Ice Dogs. He's tallied 305 total points in 246 games. 141 of those points were goals, while the other 161 were as-

sists. Niagara gave up two players and 11 draft picks to acquire Robertson and defenseman Jacob Paquette.

He's having the best season of his career, topping 100 points for the first time. He has 43 goals and 62 assists in 56 games. Robertson is the third player in the league to reach 100 points this season, and fourth to hit 300 career points.

Robertson's 17-year-old brother, Nick, also plays in the OHL, for the Peterborough Petes. He's scored 48 points this season and will be eligible for the NHL Draft in June.

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Northville native Jason Robertson scored his 300th career point in the OHL. COURTESY OF NIAGARA ICE DOGS

BASKETBALL

Novi grad named A-10 defensive player of year

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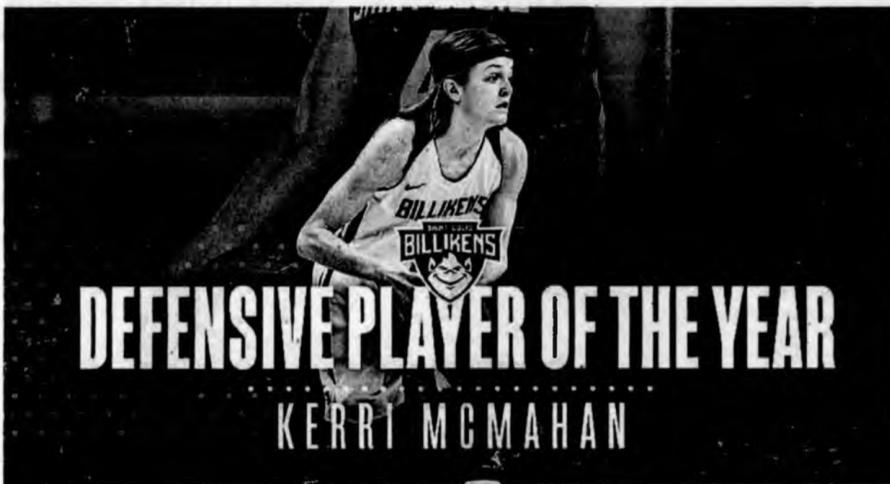
A 2014 Novi High School graduate has been honored for her play this season at Saint Louis University.

Keri McMahan, a fifth-year senior at Saint Louis University, was named the Atlantic-10 conference's defensive player of the year. She was part of a defense that held opponents to 37.2 percent shooting from the field and consistently guarded opposing teams' best player.

This season, McMahan averaged 7.7 points, 4.1 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game. The 5-foot-10 guard tallied three blocks and 15 steals as well.

She was also named to the All-Academic team and All-Defensive team.

The Billikens finished the season 15-16 overall and 9-7 in league play after losing to Duquesne in the conference tournament quarterfinals.



Novi grad Keri McMahan has been named the A-10's defensive player of the year for 2019. COURTESY OF SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

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Why 'follow your passion' is sometimes bad advice

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"Do what you love"... that's the dream, right? Everyone fantasizes at some point about quitting their day job and going full-time after something they already love to do, whether it's a hobby or a secret passion. Steve Jobs once famously said, "The only way to do great work is to love what you do." So what could possibly be the drawback of making your passion your career?

Not everyone has a passion

If you feel like you should be pursuing something you're passionate about in order to feel fulfilled, that presents an immediate question: what is your passion, anyway? For some, it's an easy answer. For others, not so much. If "do what you love" sounds more like a command and less like an opportunity, then that pressure may lead you to do something just for the sake of doing it—not because it's the right path.

It's totally okay to keep your passion as a free-time activity. It's also okay to have a lot of different interests instead of one driving passion. Not everyone feels a calling to do one particular thing, forever and ever.

Passion might not pay the bills

Your career is about the life you want to create for yourself—it's a comprehensive picture. For most people, that includes long-term stability for themselves and/or their families. Pursuing your lifelong love of being a performing accordionist may sound appealing now, but what's your strategy for the long haul? If you can't plan how your passion path will be sustainable as a career and



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not just a temporary choice, then it's probably not the best option.

Pursuing your passion may not solve your problems

Following your passion may seem extra appealing for a lot of reasons: stress at work, boredom, and general life malaise are a few. But even if you march into your boss's office and hand in your resignation tomorrow, that doesn't mean your life will be magically happier or more fulfilling. Before you consider making any big life change, it's important to think about why you're making the choice, and what (realistically) you will achieve by doing it.

Making a career out of a passion can blur boundaries

If you love to do, say, stand-up comedy on nights and weekends, but keep it entirely separate from your day job as a

nursing assistant, that might not be a bad thing. If you make your passion your career, that means you're going to be spending a lot of time on and off the clock thinking about it, doing it, and engaging with it. There's definitely something to be said about setting work-life boundaries and keeping a balance.

And it could be that comedy is a great release for your work stress or daily routine, but wouldn't be as fun when you're not only doing it all the time, but also need to focus on making it pay the bills.

What we love may not be what we're strongest at doing

Fact of life: sometimes our passions don't line up with our skills. For example: I love to bake. I'm decent at it, but definitely don't have the skills or infrastructure to do it professionally. And although sometimes I think about what it would be like to quit my office job and bake cookies full-time, I've made peace

with the fact that my most marketable professional skills are geared toward jobs outside the kitchen. What we love to do and what we're trained/educated/great at doing may not be the same thing at all. So when someone tells you to follow your passion as a career, there's a significant risk that what we love to do on an amateur level just may not be a strong choice for going pro.

Even passion projects require a plan

"Follow your passion" is very vague. The logistics of your new passion career are probably not. For example, would your new business require you to get additional education or certification if you were to go pro? What kind of connections would you need to dig up employment opportunities in your passion field? There's a very good chance that elevating a passion to a career would involve starting over in many different ways, so be prepared to plan it out beyond "I really like doing this, therefore I should do it full-time."

Making a personal passion into a career sounds like great, life-affirming advice—and it can be. But in many cases, it's just not feasible or sustainable. So before you follow your bliss, consider all aspects of your hot new career path. And remember: there's no shame in doing a job that may not inspire an all-consuming passion. If you're doing work that challenges you and helps you fulfill your goals, you're already doing pretty well!

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Veg-o- (Ronco product)
 - 6 Caesar who played the Joker
 - 12 Stocking material
 - 16 Counterpart of a column
 - 19 Neighbor of Minneapolis
 - 20 Hybrid ride
 - 21 Falco of "Outside In"
 - 22 Dramatist Levin
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 26 Engage in, as a trade
 - 27 Chilling Chaney
 - 28 English actress Diana
 - 29 Astronaut Grissom
 - 30 Charisma
 - 32 Like a triangle with three unequal sides
 - 34 Respected
 - 38 Fashion's Wintour
 - 39 Riddle, part 2
 - 43 Emotes, e.g.
 - 46 Pupil locale
 - 47 Young tiger
 - 48 Tijuana "two"
 - 49 Riddle, part 3
 - 57 Earthy hue
 - 58 Chaperones, typically
 - 59 Hot dog roll
 - 60 Part of SWAK
 - 64 Work unit
 - 65 It often follows "Co."
 - 66 Use a kayak
 - 68 Like snakes
 - 69 Untidy type
 - 71 Riddle, part 4
 - 76 Parallel (with)
 - 77 Cake layers
 - 79 "To clarify..."
 - 80 Suffix with Taiwan
 - 82 TV's Longoria
 - 83 Calm
 - 85 Backwoods denial
 - 86 Inventive Edison
 - 89 Male sheep
 - 90 Riddle, part 5
 - 94 Toothpaste box org.
 - 97 Memento of Molokai
 - 98 Haughtiness
 - 99 Spots
 - 100 End of the riddle
 - 108 Roll-call call
 - 109 "30 Rock" star
 - 110 Seasons of falling leaves
 - 114 Sneakers brand
 - 117 Hwy. offense
 - 118 Part of SWAK
 - 119 Roll-call call
 - 120 Fellow
 - 121 Riddle's answer
 - 127 LGA info
 - 128 German Mr.
 - 129 Join a class
 - 130 Rebound on a pool table
 - 131 Comfy room
 - 132 Female sheep
 - 133 Entertainer Charles Nelson
 - 134 Revival shouts
- DOWN**
- 1 Whimpers
 - 2 Specially formed, as a committee
 - 3 Disney princess from "The Princess and the Frog"
 - 4 Bank acct. accrual
 - 5 — Yards (Orioles' stadium)
 - 6 Got long again, as a mown lawn
 - 7 Phil of protest songs
 - 8 Bon — (witticism)
 - 9 Outer: Prefix
 - 10 Match cheer
 - 11 Salem locale
 - 12 Teacher of martial arts
 - 13 Boise locale: Abbr.
 - 14 Peruvian capital
 - 15 Maintain
 - 16 Matured
 - 17 City near Epcot
 - 18 Attacks from ambush
 - 24 Skye of the screen
 - 25 Mongolian tent
 - 31 Shrivel of tennis
 - 33 Final
 - 34 Actor Buchholz
 - 35 Overlooks
 - 36 Humorist Ogden
 - 37 Cato's 750
 - 40 Small brook
 - 41 Actors' aids
 - 42 Melancholy instruments
 - 43 Certifies (to)
 - 44 Actor Sheen
 - 45 Did a slowish ballroom dance
 - 50 — chi ch'uan
 - 51 Novelist O'Brien
 - 52 Emmy winner Susan
 - 53 Internet auction site
 - 54 Starkist fish
 - 55 In a little bit
 - 56 Confront
 - 61 Shirley's TV roommate
 - 62 Give a lift to
 - 63 Balls of fire
 - 66 Hoodwink
 - 67 Pathological plant swelling
 - 70 Bric-a- —
 - 72 Prefix with potent
 - 73 Tire (out)
 - 74 Cry buckets
 - 75 "Pronto"
 - 78 Swiped
 - 81 Special ability, for short
 - 84 Fancy pourer
 - 86 Yours, in the King James Bible
 - 87 Equine, in tot-speak
 - 88 Really, really
 - 91 Special ability
 - 92 Street stray
 - 93 Biblical brother of Jacob
 - 94 Humiliated
 - 95 When delivery is expected
 - 96 Nigerian, e.g.
 - 101 Nurtured
 - 102 Bill tack-ons
 - 103 "Movin' —" ("The Jeffersons" theme song)
 - 104 Shipping container
 - 105 Chiefly
 - 106 Cashews and pecans
 - 107 Cornell's city
 - 111 Mother, in Spain
 - 112 Stocking material
 - 113 Appears
 - 115 Tennis star Arthur
 - 116 Whole bunch
 - 118 Actor Ferrell
 - 122 Sooner than, to bards
 - 123 Ending for butyl
 - 124 — Lanka
 - 125 Fa-la linkup
 - 126 Water flow stopper

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SUDOKU

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

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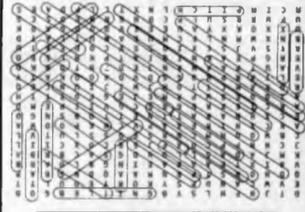
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WORDS

- ACCOMPANIMENT
- ADDUCTED
- ALTO
- ARIA
- ARPEGGIO
- BALLAD
- BARITONE
- BELTING
- CHEST
- DIAPHRAGM
- DICTION
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- HEAD
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- SHARP
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ANSWER KEY

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