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## Make way for the Deee-troit Pistons

*Detroit*  
The rest of the NBA might not fully grasp who the Pistons are, or what they're capable of. That's OK, even understandable, after the franchise spent more than a decade in the shadows. But if you ask them, the Pistons know exactly who they are



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and are eager to discover what they're capable of. It can take a minute to adjust, considering they just went through a stunning season-long transformation — from newbies, to youthful rebels, to fully functioning playoff crashers. Historically, the Pistons never get invited to basketball's fancy

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parties. They shove their way in, spilling drinks and flipping time-tables. From the humblest beginning, these Pistons are jumping directly onto the main stage,

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opening the playoffs Saturday night in New York's famed Madison Square Garden. It feels nostalgic and fresh at the same time, with old-school physicality and a dynamic rising star in Cade Cunningham. No-

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Isaiah Stewart is ready to show "what Detroit basketball is about."

### EASTER CREATIVITY



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Participants in a workshop teaching the Polish folk art tradition of Pisanki, or egg writing, hold their finished eggs Friday at the Polish Art Center in Hamtramck.

## Polish egg decorating 'full of meaning'

BY ANNE SNABES  
The Detroit News

*Hamtramck* — Holding a raw egg in one hand, Nancy Wolny leaned close with a special tool that held beeswax in it and drew ram's horns on it, which represent strength. Participating in a workshop at the Polish Art Center in Hamtramck earlier this week, Wolny then added more symbols to the egg's exterior with wax, including pussy willows, symbolizing spring, and the lines of a ladder, representing growth. Step by step, the egg was transformed with beeswax and dye. It was the Harrison Township resident's first time trying the traditional Polish art of what's called Pisanki egg decorating, but it was a way for her to connect with her Polish heritage. "I like the idea that each one of the symbols means something," Wolny said. "I didn't know that." Creating Pisanki dates back centuries, but at least two local art centers offer workshops to teach the practice to those who want to learn, especially in the weeks leading up to Easter. They hope to preserve a tradition and share

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Frankie Piscitelli of West Bloomfield, 9, gets assistance emptying her egg.



Simone Piscitelli of West Bloomfield, 10, uses a candle to melt the wax off her egg during the workshop.

## Michigan governor race gets crowded

With Whitmer term-limited, 2026 field starts to take shape early

BY CRAIG MAUGER  
The Detroit News

*Lansing* — The race to be Michigan's next governor has added a new contender with Republican former Attorney General Mike Cox announcing his campaign this week, but many within the GOP are preparing for the 2026 contest to get even more crowded. Already, Cox of Livonia, former U.S. House candidate Anthony Hudson of Grand Blanc Township, U.S. Rep. John James of Shelby Township and state Senate Minority Aric Nesbitt of Porter Township have formally announced their plans to seek the Republican nomination for governor. At least four other prominent Michigan Republicans have been considering joining the race or have been quietly taking steps to set up a campaign: 2022 GOP nominee for governor Tudor Dixon of Norton Shores, businessman and former gubernatorial hopeful Perry Johnson of Bloomfield Hills, former state House Speaker


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## U.S. may 'move on' from Ukraine talks

BY ADAM TAYLOR, ROBYN DIXON AND ELLEN FRANCIS  
Washington Post


*Paris* — President Donald Trump is ready to "move on" from peace talks between Ukraine and Russia if there is no progress "within days," Secretary of State Marco Rubio told reporters Friday. Rubio's remarks reflected how the U.S.-sponsored peace efforts have stalled and the president's frustration with the talks has grown. Though Trump said during his campaign that he could end the war in Ukraine within 24 hours, he is now almost three months into his second term. The administration's main achievement to date — an agreement by both sides to pause strikes on energy infrastructure for 30 days — is close to its end and has not stopped deadly attacks in Ukraine. "The president has spent 87 days at the highest level of this government repeatedly taking efforts to bring this war to an end," said Rubio. "We are now reaching a point where we need to decide and determine whether this is even possible or not, which is why we're engaging both

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