

School scoring record falls as John Glenn downs rival Wayne

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Fake university set up by feds

Fictitious school leads to eight arrests of those helping illegal students

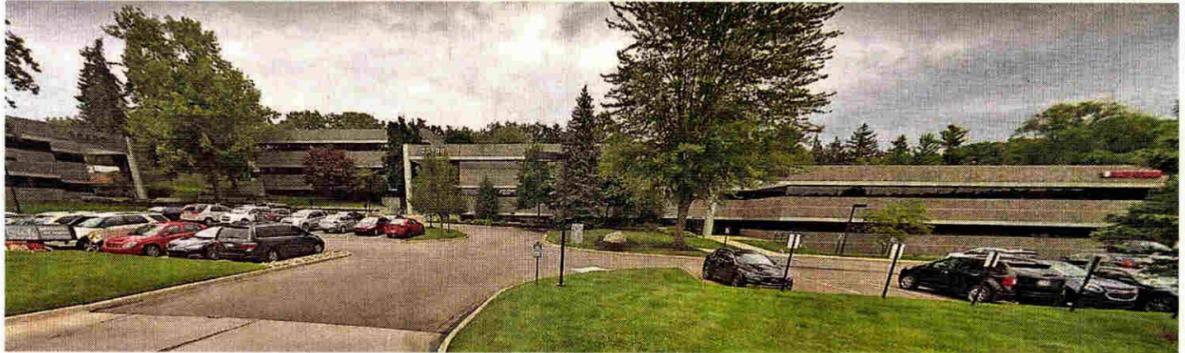
Niraj Warikoo
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Department of Homeland Security said it set up a fake university in Farmington Hills to target immigrant students who were staying in the U.S. without proper authorization, according to federal indictments unsealed Wednesday in Detroit.

Eight people were arrested and indicted for conspiracy to commit visa fraud and harboring aliens for profit, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan Matthew Schneider said. Six of them were arrested in metro Detroit, one in Florida and another in Virginia.

An indictment says the defendants helped at least 600 "foreign citizens to illegally remain, re-enter and work in the United States and actively recruited them to enroll in a fraudulent school as part of a 'pay to stay' scheme."

The indictments were filed Jan. 15



The building at 30500 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills, where the fake University of Farmington was supposedly located. GOOGLE MAPS

and unsealed Wednesday. They allege that, from February 2017 through January 2019, the defendants "conspired with each other and others to fraudulently facilitate hundreds of foreign nationals in illegally remaining and working in the United States by actively recruiting them to enroll into a metro Detroit private university that, unbeknownst to the conspirators, was operated by HSI (Homeland Security Investigation) special agents as part of an un-

dercover operation."

HSI is an investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security.

"We are all aware that international students can be a valuable asset to our country, but as this case shows, the well-intended international student visa program can also be exploited and abused," Schneider said.

The fake university was supposedly located on Northwestern Highway, just south of 13 Mile Road.

Its website touts itself as a credible university, reading: "Located in the heart of the automotive and advanced manufacturing center of Southeast Michigan, the University of Farmington provides students from throughout the world a unique educational experience. Our dynamic business administration and STEM curriculum allows students to rapidly apply their knowledge; pre-

See FAKE, Page 2A

IT'S HOW COLD?!?

Locals brave deep freeze to help people, animals

Susan Bromley
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The most frigid weather of the winter so far kept many people home Wednesday and Thursday as schools and government offices closed due to dangerous sub-zero temperatures.

But some hardy souls were braving the freezing cold even with wind chills around minus-30.

Don Campbell, a parking meter technician in Birmingham, was methodically going down Martin Street around 10 a.m., the only person in sight.

Asked what he was doing outside in such ridiculous weather, Campbell responded, "Freezing!"

He explained he wasn't giving tickets, but collecting money so the machines wouldn't jam and also changing batteries and ensuring the meters were communicating with the servers in the extreme cold.

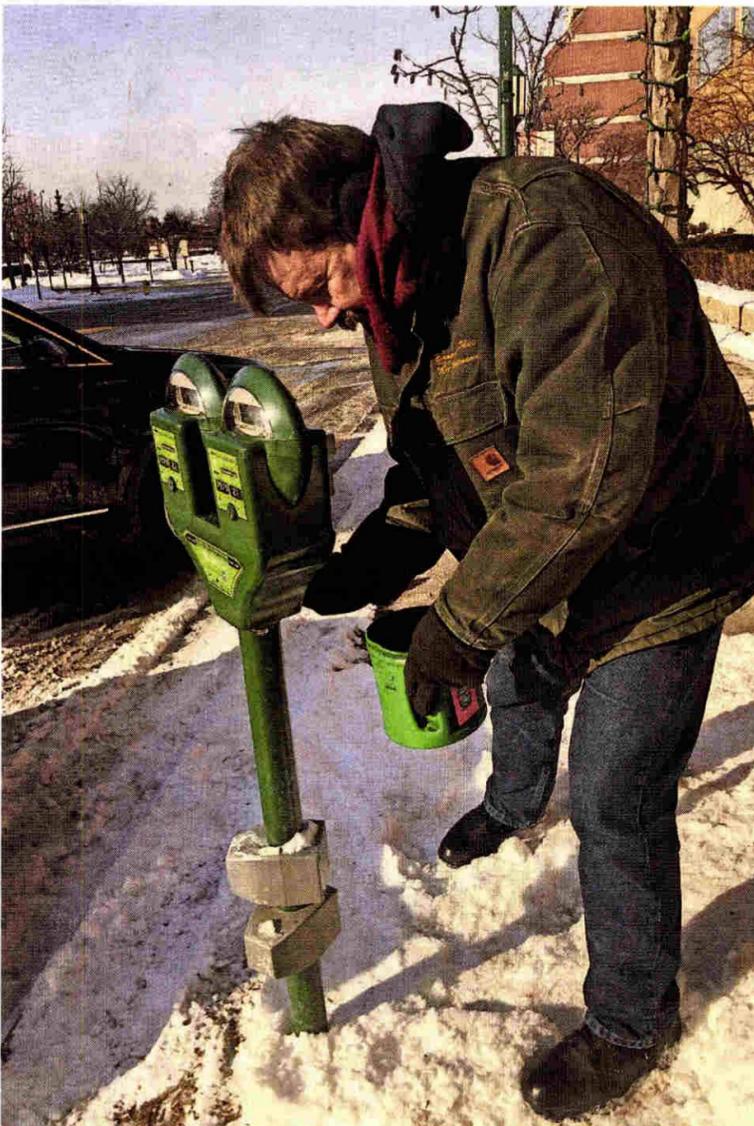
In Novi, firefighters were returning to Fire Station No. 1 after going out on a false alarm.

"With temperatures so extreme, we got an alarm at a vacant building for a frozen pipe," firefighter/EMT David Pieknik said. "In terms of cold, this is a record-setting day."

Pieknik said on days like this, he and his co-workers worry about cold weather injuries to residents and also commonly respond to downed power lines and car crashes resulting from icy conditions.

Gary Baumgardner, a Novi mechanical inspector, was also on the job Wednesday, bundled in his heavy coat and Red Wings hat to check the safety of heating and cooling systems in new

See COLD, Page 4A



Don Campbell, a parking meter technician for the city of Birmingham, collects coins from the meters to prevent jamming during Wednesday's frigid sub-zero temperatures. SUSAN BROMLEY | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Here are the restaurant violations for December

Philip Allmen
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Each month, Wayne and Oakland counties send health inspectors to restaurants, food trucks, service organizations and anywhere else where food is served to the public.

Those inspectors are checking to make sure the establishments are following proper procedures and laws in an effort to make sure the food you order and eat is safe.

Violations are broken down in to various levels of severity, with "priority" violations the most serious ones: those that can lead to food borne illnesses.

Priority violations are varied and can include moldy food or employees not properly washing hands, as well as storing food at improper temperatures or cross-contamination of raw food.

Many violations can be corrected on the spot. Others require return visits to make sure corrections are made. Typically, restaurants are visited twice per year.

In the December round of inspections, 300 local commercial kitchens were inspected. Of those, 158 of those places had priority violations: 13 in Milford/Highland; four in South Lyon; 36 in Novi; 10 in Northville; eight in Farmington/Farmington Hills; 32 in Livonia; eight in Plymouth; 13 in Canton; seven in Westland and 27 in Birmingham.

Complete lists of the restaurants and priority violations can be found online at hometownlife.com.

Contact Phil Allmen at pallmen@hometownlife.com.

Replace stages of grief with action



Our Mental Health
L.J. McCulloch
USA TODAY NETWORK -
MICHIGAN

As the frequency of news about national disasters and school shootings rises, it seems timely to turn attention to the important, although uncomfortable, subject of death and dying and grief and grieving.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross was a pioneer psychiatrist in the field of death and grieving. Her book, "On Death and Dying," made her one of the most respected authorities on the subject. She died in 2004.

Kubler-Ross identified five stages in the process of death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. Other workers came to identify these same stages as applicable to mourners - the loved ones left to live after the loss of

another.

David Kessler wrote with Kubler-Ross. He also worked with thousands of mourners as well as the dying, including Mother Theresa, who by some is credited with beginning the hospice movement. Kessler recently published a book, "On Grief and Grieving."

When I met Kessler, he concisely showed how the five stages of death and dying are indeed the five stages of grief and grieving for those of us who go on living after losses. Furthermore, he postulated a possible sixth stage, which could be termed "replacement." This is a highly adaptive and healthy stage of grieving whereby the mourner creatively recaptures the energy which was once confined to the loved one and invests it in a new person, activity, adventure, etc., which not only gives the death meaning, but allows other people to benefit from the loss. A good example of this is the founding of Mothers Against Drunk Driving by the mother of a daughter killed by a drunken driver.

It is important to know that these stages of grieving don't occur in any

It is important to know that these stages of grieving don't occur in any time frame or predictable order.

time frame or predictable order. A mourner can pass to and from the various stages over a long period of time. The object of mourning isn't to "get over the loss" as much as it is to "learn to live with the loss," preferably in a way that lets some good come to the world at large.

It is also important to realize the "tasks" of the mourning process. Other writers in the field of death and grieving note four basic "jobs" that must be done: 1) to accept the reality that the loved one is dead; 2) to express grief in all its various forms; 3) to get used to the absence of the loved one and, finally; 4) to replace. I think this "task of replacement" can go on indefinitely. Also, I think that "stages" of grieving implies a passive

participation for "going through a stage or phase." Whereas tasks are "an active job" of working through the mourning process.

The Red Cross mental health disaster specialists, firefighters, police officers, EMS workers and others will be dealing with survivors of recent disasters for a long time to come. The lines of mourners who are in need of help are very long. All need to know that there are stages to the process of grief, as well as tasks to be accomplished through the journey of mourning. Hopefully, this can replace some of the chaos with greater understanding for those tragically affected by loss and faced with the difficult, but healing, task of mourning.

Leonard J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is a certified brain injury specialist and is board certified in traumatic stress, mental health, addictions and social work. He can be reached for a courtesy consultation at his Farmington Hills office at 248 474-2763, ext. 222.

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Fake

Continued from Page 1A

paring them to succeed in an ever-globalizing economy."

But the university was staffed with undercover agents working with the Department of Homeland Security.

In order to study in the U.S., immigrants must get certain types of visas and approval from universities authorized by the Department of Homeland Security. After obtaining an F-1 visa, the student has to stay enrolled and maintain progress toward a degree; if not, they have to leave the U.S. within 60 days.

The indictments say the operation allowed students to stay in the U.S. without proper visas. The U.S. alleges the students who enrolled "knew that they would not attend any actual classes, earn credits or make academic pro-

gress towards an actual degree," the indictment read.

The eight defendants charged are accused to helping enroll the students in exchange for cash, kickbacks and tuition credits as part of the "pay to stay" scheme.

Rahul Reddy, an immigration attorney in Houston, said in a live stream that immigrant students who may have been enrolled at the university were detained in Houston, Atlanta, Charlotte and St. Louis. Reddy said that concerned students have contacted him.

"Homeland Security Investigations special agents uncovered a nationwide network that grossly exploited U.S. immigration laws," said Special Agent in Charge Steve Francis, who heads Detroit office of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations. "These suspects aided hundreds of foreign nationals to remain in the United States illegally by helping to portray them as students, which they

most certainly were not. HSI remains vigilant to ensure the integrity of U.S. immigration laws and will continue to investigate this and other transnational crimes."

HSI agents have been conducting this investigation since 2015, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Charged in the indictments were:

- Barath Kakireddy, 29, of Lake Mary, Fla.
- Suresh Kandala, 31, of Culpeper, Va.
- Phanideep Karnati, 35, of Louisville, Ky.
- Prem Rampeesa, 26, of Charlotte, N.C.
- Santosh Sama, 28, of Fremont, Calif.
- Avinash Thakkallapally, 28, of Harrisburg, Pa.
- Aswanth Nune, 26, of Atlanta, Ga.
- Naveen Prathipati, 26, of Dallas, Texas

The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman.

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Thurston's Hereau named state's top science teacher

Holly Hereau, a 1994 graduate of Escanaba High School and a science teacher at Lee M. Thurston High School in Redford, will be presented with the MSTA High School Science Teacher of the Year award at its March 1 conference and award ceremony in Grand Rapids. The winning teachers were chosen for using or modeling best practices, inspiring their students, demonstrating innovative teaching strategies, being excellent role models for students and other teachers, demonstrating leadership and exhibiting a passion for science and for teaching.



Hereau

Hereau graduated cum laude from Grand Valley State University in 2000 with a B.S. in biology. She was awarded a Plant Science Fellowship and served as a teaching assistant while doing graduate work in the Entomology Department at Michigan State University from 2001-04. In 2005, she graduated with an M.A. in secondary education from the University of Michigan.

Hereau began her teaching career at Thurston in 2005 and has taught biology, chemistry, forensic science, algebra and geometry, as well as Advanced Placement biology and AP environmental science. She has also been an adjunct professor at Macomb Community College since 2011, teaching biology, environmental science and fundamentals of nutrition. She is currently Science Department chair, National Honor Society adviser, varsity cheer coach and SAGA (Sexuality and Gender Acceptance) faculty sponsor at Thurston and serves on the Board of Directors for Community Living Concepts and Alternative Services. She is an adept grant writer, having applied for and received almost a

dozen grants to deepen her students' understanding of science and their environment.

Hereau has expanded her influence beyond her classroom by presenting at numerous meetings, conferences, publications and podcasts. In addition to serving as a mentor for intern teachers from the University of Michigan since 2007, she also provides ongoing virtual and live support to science teachers across a four-state region, including at the elementary level. She is a leader in teaching and implementing Next Generation Science Standards.

Hereau attributes her passion for science to two things.

"The first was growing up with unlimited access to the woods and the outdoors," she said. "My friends and I would explore the trails and creek behind my house outside Escanaba by

"My friends and I would explore the trails and creek behind my house outside Escanaba by ourselves for hours, learning from our own experiences. ... I was lucky to be in a place where teachers challenged students."

Holly Hereau
Thurston science teacher

ourselves for hours, learning from our own experiences. Secondly, the incredible science educators I had in junior high and high school in Escanaba that fostered that innate interest. It's alarming how many students lose interest in science once it becomes a class you are graded in. I was lucky to be in a place where teachers challenged students, but they also cared about their students and made class interesting."

In addition to recognizing her Escanaba teachers for fostering her love for science, Hereau also credited her fellow teachers and administrators at Thurston, as well as other educators and researchers.

"I am fortunate to be teaching at a school where the administrators trust me, so I get a lot of latitude to try new things," she said. "And the teachers in my building and throughout the district are willing to be at the cutting edge of this shift as well. When the Next Generation Science Standards were released, I knew this was finally the big important change in education that I had been dreaming of. I made connections with some amazing people at Northwestern University, the University of Colorado-Boulder and Michigan State University, as well as citizen science initiatives like

the Rouge Education Project and the Vernal Pool Patrol, which provided me training and science materials. Partnering with these incredible groups of researchers and educators has made such a difference in nearly everything I do as a teacher – and my students are benefiting from that, so really it's those groups that should have their names on this award."

Hereau offered the following advice for other educators who may be feeling overwhelmed by the pressures of teaching.

"Prior to the release of the NGSS, I was pretty overworked, burnt out and ready for a career shift," she said. "I'm still overworked, but seeing the progress my students are making has given me a second wind. Teachers are undervalued and teaching is hard, requiring a tremendous amount of work. But don't feel like you have to create new curriculum. Reach out to Michigan Tech or Michigan State or other places that are creating really great NGSS-designed units and see if there is a way you can get involved with piloting their materials. Don't be afraid to make big changes."

Hereau is married to Brad Hibbard and they have a son Maxwell, 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mill Run project is a scam

I like spending time in Edward Hines Park. I do not like the way the Wayne County Administration is conducting themselves, in regards to the newest scam called the Mill Run project.

You may have heard of it, the Warren Evans Administration's plan to possibly

sell more of Wayne County Parks, in Hines Park. I support a group called Save Hines Park that wants to take that possibly and make it impossible. So in the Administration's eyes I am viewed as "dangerous" and any County Commissioners who support our cause are "bad actors."

Just imagine having County Com-

missioners that honestly respond to the general public's concerns and questions. Imagine Commissioners who seek the truth and try getting some transparency on what is going on. Commissioner Diane Webb and Commissioner Glenn Anderson have taken the lead to do just those things. It is certainly reassuring to my belief in government

public service, that there are representatives who know the difference between right and wrong, and are willing to take the heat for their support.

I wish my County Commissioner was willing to take the heat and stand by the general public on this issue.

Bill Craig
Livonia



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Cold

Continued from Page 1A

homes.

"I'm just trying to survive," he said, grinning at the Novi DPW complex after putting air in his truck tires. "This is the perfect day to make sure your system is working."

Baumgardner said he had about nine inspections to do, all of which had been scheduled before the polar vortex moved in. He could never remember the wind "kicking like this."

At Tollgate Farm in Novi, the wind and freezing cold didn't appear to be bothering cows or horses out in the pastures, but goats and sheep were taking advantage of windbreaks and barns.

Their human caretakers were much more likely to be suffering from the cold, farm director Mike Mathis said.

He and Sam Stokes, interim livestock manager, dressed in multiple layers with thermal long johns, bibs, flannels, sweats and Carhartts to do the chores, which include feeding extra hay and breaking ice in water troughs.

The troughs have heaters to try to prevent such icing, but even they can't keep up with these kind of temperatures. Stokes used a metal shovel to pound at the thick ice in the trough that provides water to the farm's resident ram and buck, a male goat.

"This is the reality of farming," Mathis said. "It's every day, no matter what the weather."

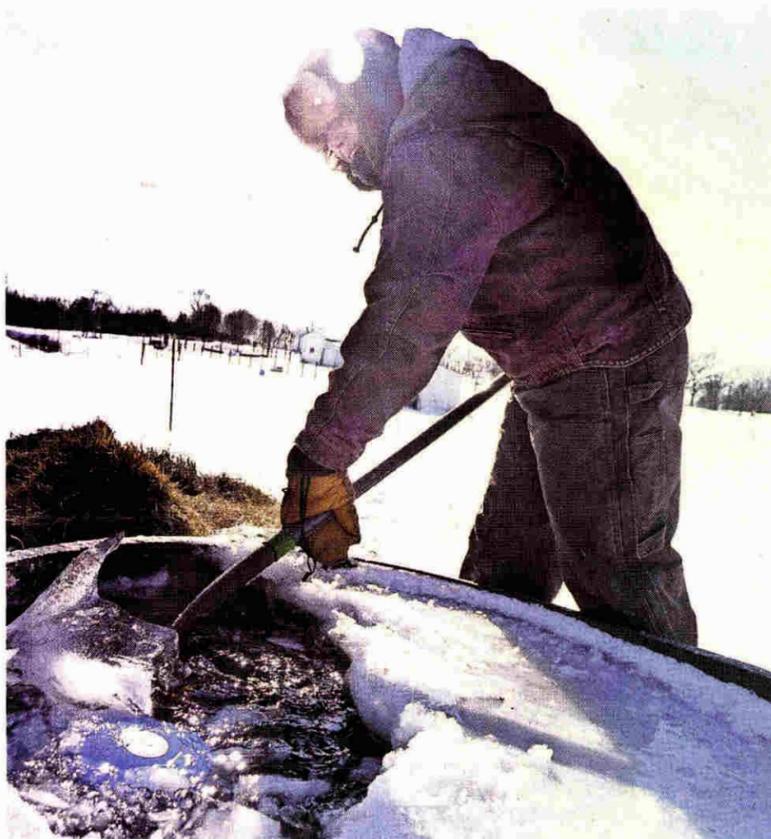
As they talk in a barn where seven pregnant sheep and four pregnant goats are sheltered, a chicken roosting above kicks down an egg.

Stokes leans down and picks it up, noting that it is frozen solid.

"Thank a farmer, a plow operator, your first responders," she said. "They're out today."

Also out was Westland Animal Control Officer Brenn Dohring, who, with the help of concerned residents, rescued two cats and a dog from extreme cold domestic animals aren't made to withstand.

The cats were strays that citizens were able to capture after Dohring provided cages in which to trap them, while the dog, a pit-terrier mix, was found running loose and climbed gratefully into Dohring's car without much coaxing.



Tollgate Farms livestock manager Sam Stokes breaks up ice on an outdoor water trough at the MSU educational center in Novi. Stokes was outside a few times that day to make sure animals had enough hay and water to keep them going in the extreme cold. At the time this photo was taken, it was about 1 degree above zero with a wind chill of minus-20 degrees. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Novi housing inspector Gary Baumgardner prepares to take off from the city's DPW yard Wednesday after inflating his car's tires, which were low — due to the cold temperatures — and head back out to inspect heating and cooling units. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Left: Tollgate Farms' sheep, goats and chickens found shelter in this unheated barn at the educational facility. Even though it protected the creatures from the wind, it was still below zero in the barn. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"I've been an officer for three years and this is definitely one of the most dangerous few days that we've had," she said, noting that Thursday's temperatures were forecast to be just as bad or worse.

She planned to be out again, checking on animal complaints she received, many from residents concerned about neighborhood dogs left outside.

In these drastic temperatures, Dohring said, "Animals should just be outside to take care of their business and then brought back in the house. After 20 minutes, make them come in. There is no benefit with it being so cold."

She was grateful to have not seen any dogs outside at the properties she checked that she has received complaints on, adding, "I'm proud of Westland residents. They are bringing their animals in and that's a good thing. This weather is truly the worst I can remember."

Contact Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com. Follow her on Twitter: @SusanBromley10.

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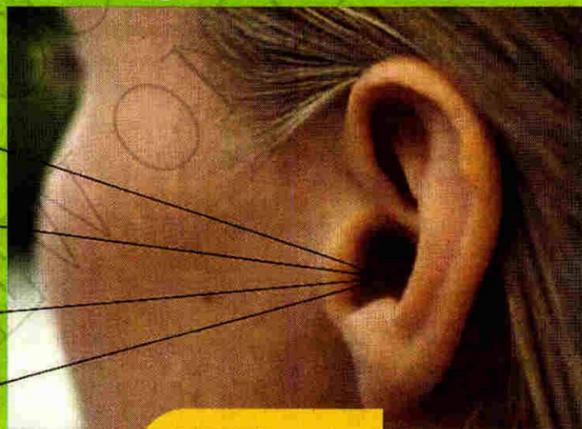
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WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN YOUNG INVENTORS



Three middle school students in Wayne County took home top prizes Jan. 17 in the eighth annual Young Inventors program. A team of judges reviewed each project and picked the top two winners from each school and top three overall. The judges included five team members from Alpha USA. The winners are Hannah Heskest from Emerson Middle School, first place for her Raccoon Can't Can; Mark Popov from Clarenceville Middle School, second place for his Sunflower Energy of the Future; Grace Holman from Holmes Middle School, third place for her Bat Warmer. More than 200 people gathered at Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center to hear invention concepts from middle school students from four school districts as part of the annual Young Inventors Project. The program is coordinated by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Alpha USA and Schoolcraft College, in conjunction with the Livonia, Clarenceville, Wayne-Westland and Garden City school districts. The students who participated attend the following schools: Garden City Middle School, Holmes Middle School, Franklin Middle School, Stevenson Middle School, Frost Middle School, Emerson Middle School and Clarenceville Middle School.



Police are seeking this man in connection with an indecent exposure that occurred Jan. 8 in the area of Schoolcraft and Inkster roads. RONNY WARRA

Use gift money to pay down high-interest debt



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Q: I have a few questions I hope you can help me with. Last year, I received a gift of \$18,000 from my grandparents. My first question is, do I have to pay tax on the money? My next question deals with what I should do with the money. My financial situation is not good right now. I got divorced a couple years ago and I have not done a very good job with my finances. Currently, I am living with my parents and eventually would like to get an apartment. I am working and have been able to save money. My financial situation is, I have an outstanding car loan for \$8,000 at 8 percent interest. I also owe about \$15,000 on my charge card at 22 percent interest. The only other debt I have is a student loan for about \$12,000 at 7 percent. I am currently fully funding my 401(k) at work and am saving about \$500 a month. Do you think I should pay down my debt or use the money from the gift to get an apartment?

our gift tax laws work is the person who is giving the gift would be liable for any taxes. In the situation at hand, your grandparents are not liable to pay any taxes because of the amount of the gift.

With regards to the money, I think without question you should use the money to pay down your debt. Since you are paying 22 percent on your charge card and that interest is not tax-deductible, when you pay off that debt you are getting a guaranteed 22-percent after-tax return on your money. I can assure you, no investment has such a large guaranteed rate of return. The first thing I would do is to pay off your charge card debt. After that, I would use the remaining money to pay down the car loan, which is at a higher interest rate than your student loan.

By paying down the

charge card and reducing your car loan debt, it is going to give you more flexibility when you start looking for apartments. In addition, it would make you more attractive to a landlord. In today's world, landlords are looking at people's finances and the fact that you would have no charge card debt would make you more attractive as a tenant.

Since you are fully funding your 401(k) plan, which I think is great, you can then take the money that you are using to pay off your debts and to begin to save that for your eventual move. I recognize this may put off moving for a few years, but it would significantly improve your financial health.

Whether someone receives a bonus or an unexpected gift, the key is to use that money wisely. Paying down debt, particularly high-interest rate charge card debt, is a win-win situation. Not only will it improve your financial health, but it

will also take a lot pressure off you, which will also help your physical and mental health. For those lucky enough to receive a bonus or a gift, make sure you spend it wisely. I recognize that using the money for a luxury item or trip is wonderful; reducing your debt and no longer letting your debt control you is a better way of going.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

Livonia police seek suspect in indecent exposure

Susan Bromley
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Livonia police are seeking the assistance of the public to nab a suspect in an indecent exposure case. The alleged incident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. Jan. 8 in the area of Schoolcraft and Inkster roads.

Police released this image Jan. 29 of a man who is a person of interest in the case.

Anyone with information on this person's identity is asked to contact Detective J. Marx at 734-466-2330 and reference case No. 19-1072. You may remain anonymous.

Contact Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com. Follow her on Twitter: @SusanBromley10.

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DINNER SHOW - LIVE ON STAGE
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ST. MARY MERCY LIVONIA
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LADIES' NIGHT OUT
Women and Heart Health
A Panel Discussion

Thursday, February 7
St. Mary Mercy Livonia South Auditorium

5 p.m. - Registration
5 - 6:20 p.m. - Health Screenings and Vendors
6:30 p.m. - Prize Drawing
6:45 p.m. - Presentation

Back by Popular Demand! Please join us for an educational opportunity about women's heart health. Our panel of physicians will help you understand the important questions to ask regarding your heart health, how to coordinate care across specialties and ensure long-term heart health.

Physician Panel
Internal Medicine
Interventional Cardiology
Medical Cardiology
Cardiac Electrophysiology

The event is free, but registration is required. Space is limited. Please call 734-655-1182 or visit stmarymercy.org/Ino.

Prizes • Vendors • Massage
Light Refreshments

BeRemarkable.

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

Parent Night at Wayne HS

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

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

Livonia Garden Club

The Livonia Garden Club will hold its next monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. A meet and greet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with the meeting at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Lisa Eldred Steinkopf, known as The Houseplant Guru, who features all things houseplants on her blog, thehouseplantguru.com. She has recently had a book published: "Houseplants, The Complete Guide to Choosing, Growing, and Caring for Indoor Plants."

St. Mary addiction series

St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia is offering an ongoing series titled Addiction: What you need to know and what you can do. Classes are scheduled 7-8:30 p.m. the first three Tuesdays of each month, September through May, in Classroom 11 on the fourth floor. Feb. 5, 12 and 19 are the next series dates.

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

Bunny Brunch

The annual Bunny Brunch takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. The event includes lunch, crafts and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Kirksey Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard, and online at www.livoniaparks.org. Tickets are \$6 for Livonia residents and \$9 for non-residents. All attendees over age 2 must have a ticket.

For more information, call 734-466-2900 or go to www.livoniaparks.org.

ACS fundraisers

The American Cancer Society is kicking off 2019 with a variety of different events.

"Lights. Camera. Cure." is a special theatrical event that will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton. This musical fundraiser for the ACS will feature classic film hits as sung by local performers. The event includes the performance, dessert reception, coffee bar, a silent auction and a cash bar. All proceeds benefit the ACS Relay for Life Canton-Plymouth event. Tickets are \$25 and are available at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to show time. All ages must have a ticket. No refunds or exchanges.

The Relay for Life of Westland-Wayne is hosting its kickoff celebration 6:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Road. Guests will enjoy appetizers, snack, music and be able to get registered for the 2019 event, to be held June 8-9, at the Westland Farmers Market. For more information, go to Relayforlife.org/WestlandWayneMI.

The ACS is partnering with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce to host Taste For a Cure, a wine tasting event Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street. Guests will get to enjoy wine complements of the Picnic Basket Marketplace and enjoy appetizers prepared by the Picnic Basket Marketplace,

while enjoying the museum, music and more. Tickets are \$25 and available at tinurl.com/TasteForACure.

The Relay for Life of Canton-Plymouth is hosting its kickoff celebration Monday, March 4. This event is free and open to the public and guests will enjoy a pizza and salad buffet, music and register for the 2019 event, to be held May 18 in Heritage Park. For more information, go to Relayforlife.org/CantonPlymouthMI.

Compass Alliance luncheon

Detroit Tigers chaplain Jeff Totten will share his spiritual journey during the Compass Christian Business Alliance luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, in Livonia. Totten plans to speak about "Building a Team to Accomplish a Goal."

The luncheon is open to the public and the cost is \$20. Tickets are available at michigancompass.org/westernwayne.

Ladies Night Out

St. Mary Mercy Livonia will host a ladies night out event 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the hospital's South Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile Road. The event will include health screenings, massage, prizes and vendors. A physician panel discussion will help participants understand the important questions to ask regarding heart health, how to coordinate care across specialties and ensure long-term heart health.

The event is free, but registration is required and space is limited. Call 734-655-1182 or go to stmarymercy.org/lno to register.

Friends used book sale

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

K. of C. euchre tourney

The Monaghan Knights of Columbus

post, 19801 Farmington Road, in Livonia will host its annual Donnegan euchre tournament Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration is at 6 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per player at the door and includes euchre, pizza, pop, cash bar, 50/50 raffle and cash prizes. All proceeds go to fund the Living Your Faith scholarship. For more information, call 313-244-5338.

Graduate school open house

Adults considering earning an advanced degree are invited to Madonna University's graduate school open house, set for 5-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11. No appointment is necessary. Professors from Madonna's 30-plus graduate programs will be on-hand to talk with prospective students about online offerings, degree requirements, program details and financial aid opportunities.

Those who apply for admission at the open house will have the application fee waived. Interested students can RSVP for the open house at <https://www.madonna.edu/admissions/graduate/open-house/>.

Citizens for Peace

The group Citizens for Peace will present "Practices for Living a Non-violent Life" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. All are welcome to this free presentation.

For more information, go to www.citizens4peace.com or call 734-425-0079.

3D Photography Club

The 3D Photography Club will hold its next meeting 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The program will be a presentation of 3D videos by John Hart.

The meetings are free to attend and visitors are always welcome. Stereo cameras, 3D movies and educational videos are available for members to borrow or rent. For more information, go to www.Detroit3D.org or call 248-398-3591.

See EVENTS, Page 8A

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Obituaries

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Milton W. Shuey

FARMINGTON HILLS - Milton W. Shuey passed away Jan. 24, 2019 in Farmington Hills, MI. Milton was born March 12, 1930, in Burchard, NE, the oldest of 8 children born to Willis Aubrey and Erma Mary (Steiner) Shuey.



Milton graduated from the University of NE, meeting Marlene Ann Winterberg on campus. They were married in 1951. Milton served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, based in southern California.

Milton and Marlene had 5 children: David Milton Shuey, Warren Willis Shuey, Wayne Arthur Shuey, John William Shuey, and Mary Ellen Shuey Jaffe.

Milton was predeceased by his wife of 48 years in 1999, and is survived by his 5 children. Milton had 7 siblings: Eldon Shuey (deceased), Marianne Applegate, Wilmette Shuey (deceased), Keith Shuey, Linda Fewson, Charlene Rasmussen, and Dean Shuey.

Milton is also survived by his friend and companion Irene Dziondziaik of Fort Wayne, IN.

Milton played baseball while growing up, and enjoyed playing softball and volleyball on church teams in the 1960s and 1970s. His favorite sports teams were the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Chicago Cubs.

Milton lived in numerous cities throughout the country: Omaha, NE; Cedar Rapids, IA; East Lansing, MI; Farmington Hills, MI; Naperville, IL; Plano, TX; and Fort Wayne, IN. He established himself and family in the United Methodist Church in each of these locales, where he served on committees and organizations throughout his life.

Milton and Marlene celebrated their 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Grandpa Milt especially enjoyed taking his granddaughters to the book store in Fort Wayne.

Milton was a hospice volunteer at Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home in Fort Wayne, IN from August 2004 until 2017. The family wishes memorials be sent to Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home, 5910 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne, IN, 46814.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Feb. 4, 2019 at the Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh, NE.

Visitation: 1-5 p.m. Feb. 3, 2019 at the funeral home. www.wherrymortuary.com

Mary Louise (Holt) Pridmore

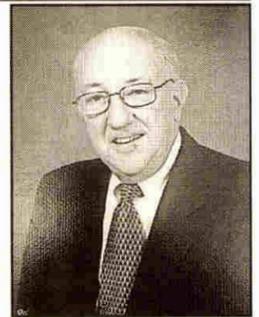
MINNEAPOLIS, MN - August 19, 1930-December 25, 2018



Mary Louise "Mimi" Pridmore died Christmas day in Minneapolis, where she had lived since 2013. Mrs. Pridmore received her B.S. in 1952 from the University of Wisconsin. She married John Albrecht in 1952, and the couple raised five children. In 1986, she married Howard J. Pridmore. In 1971, Mrs. Pridmore received an M.A. in English Literature from Michigan State University. After receiving her master's degree, she taught part time in the Detroit area. Mrs. Pridmore was riveted by the Watergate hearings, and her abiding interest in politics and social justice led her to apply to law school in 1974. She graduated with a J.D. from Wayne State University College of Law in 1977 and served as an Assistant Attorney General from 1977 until 1995. She was involved in community service, serving on the Village Club Foundation, Mariners' Inn Board of Directors, and as a poll worker during elections. Mrs. Pridmore was preceded in death by her husband, Howard, and by her daughter, Lyn Albrecht. She is survived by her children, Catherine Albrecht (Michael Romary), Jeffrey Albrecht, Susan Albrecht, and David (Cheryl) Albrecht, and by her stepchildren, Peter (Karen) Pridmore and Susan Pridmore (David Paczos). Mrs. Pridmore is also survived by eleven grandchildren and her sister, Kathryn Holt of Portland, Oregon, and her brother, Richard Holt, of Fredonia, Wisconsin.

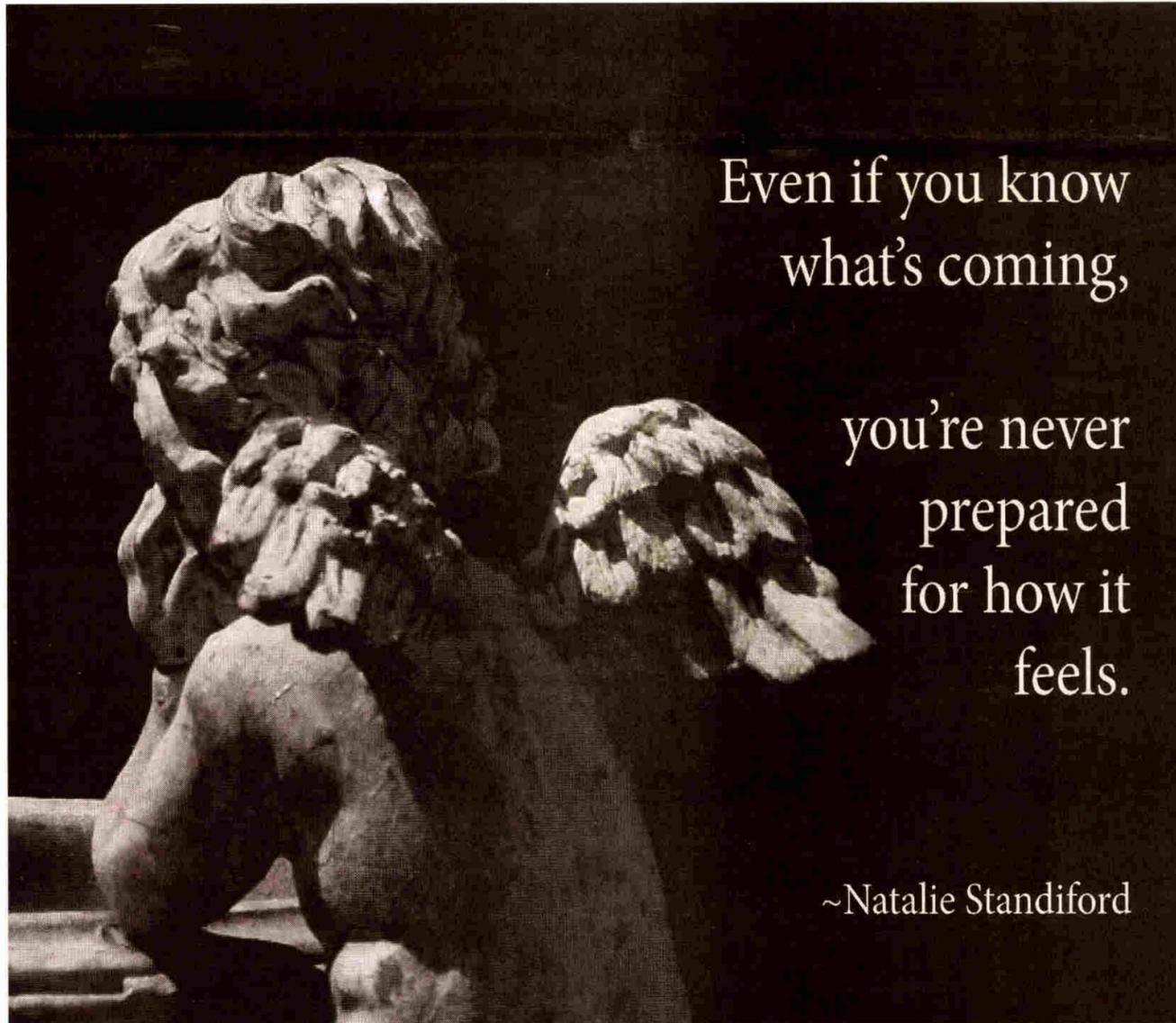
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to All Saints' Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 430357 Pontiac, MI 48343 or to The Village Club Foundation, 190 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

A memorial service will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 171 W. Pike Street, Pontiac, MI at 1 pm on Saturday, February 2, 2019.



Don B. Gill

-- Don passed away at home lovingly surrounded by family on January 29 at the age of 75. Beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty". Loving father of Michelle Lieveois (Chris), the late Don B. Gill, Jr (Valerie) and the late Beth Ann Blanchard (James). Dear Grandfather of Bradley Gill, III, Brian Gill, Jenney Ayn Gill, John Gill, Christopher Lieveois, Hannah Lieveois, Teddy Lieveois. Devoted brother of Nancy Davies (Darrell), Lesley Bodary (James), Sherry Gill. Visitation Monday 11:45 am till time of Funeral Mass at 12:30 pm at St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln (at Lahser), Bloomfield Hills. In lieu of flowers memorial tributes to U of D Jesuit High School or Heinz C. Prechter Bipolar Research Fund. View obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com



Even if you know what's coming, you're never prepared for how it feels.

~Natalie Standiford



Marilyn Ruth Dupuis

PLYMOUTH - Marilyn Ruth Dupuis of Plymouth, died January 27, 2019. She was 87 years old. Marilyn was the beloved wife of the late Robert who died in 2009, loving mother of Michael (Mary) Dupuis, Mary (Rob) Sammel, and Ann (Andy) Provo. Proud grandmother of Ryan, Kevin, Matthew, Grant, Jacqueline, Alyssa and Cara. Her Funeral Mass was Saturday, February 2, at 11:30am at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. To leave a condolence, please visit schrader-howell.com



May you find comfort in your time of sorrow.

Events

Continued from Page 6A

Scrapbooking event

Ss. Simon & Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, in Westland will host a scrapbooking event from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. The event will include breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks and beverages all day. There will

also be a raffle and vendors on-site.

The cost is \$35 for full day or \$20 for half day per person. For more information, call 734-721-4867.

SouthernCare Hospice volunteers

SouthernCare Hospice is seeking caring, compassionate volunteers with big hearts to help with office tasks, to serve as friendly visitors for its patients. Their service area includes the counties of Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, Wayne

and Washtenaw. Volunteers set their own schedules and typically donate about two hours of their time per week.

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

Livonia Amateur Radio Club

The Livonia Amateur Radio Club will host its 49th annual amateur radio and electronics "Swap-n-Shop" from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Amateur (ham) radio gear, electronics and computer equipment will be for sale or trade by dozens of vendors.

Admission is \$5. For more information or to rent table space, go to <http://www.livoniaarc.com/index.php?page=swapshop>.

Songwriters Anonymous

Trinity House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road, in Livonia will host its next Songwriters Anonymous event at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22. Songwriters performing include Gary Browe, Annie Capps, Hugh Fader, Dan Hazlett, Karidia Marty Kohn, Phil McMillion, Jerry Price, Jere Stormer and Linden Thoburn.

Tickets are \$15. For more information, go to <http://www.trinityhousetheatre.org>.

Livonia chamber to host Daniels

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Schoolcraft College VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, featuring as guest speaker Ken Daniels, the television voice of the Detroit Red Wings. Daniels lost his son Jamie at age 23 to an opioid overdose in December 2016.

The luncheon is sponsored by St. Mary Mercy Livonia and Growth Works, as both are becoming more involved in the opioid fight in western Wayne County. For more information, call 734-427-2122 or email tahmouch@livonia.org.

Unity of Livonia food drive

Members of Unity of Livonia will hold their third annual community food drive from Saturday, March 9, through Sun-

day, April 14, to help St. Christine Christian Services put an end to hunger. Both monetary and non-perishable items of canned and dry goods will be accepted at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road.

A specific list of items needed is available online <http://scsdetroit.org/ways-to-give/needs-list/> or by calling Unity of Livonia at 734-421-1760.

Monetary donations may be made by cash, check or charge. Make checks payable to Unity of Livonia and specify "Food Drive" on the notation line. Food goods may be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Sunday.

For more information, email unityoflivoniayouth@gmail.com.

AAUW luncheon

The American Association of University Women — Northville Novi will present the Michigan Fashion Designers Showcase Luncheon from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at the DiPonio Room in the VisTaTech Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, in Livonia. This benefit, open to the public, celebrates the empowerment and creativity of local women designers and entrepreneurs.

Guests will enjoy shopping through displays of local designer accessories. A buffet lunch is included. Tickets are \$45 or reserve a table for eight for \$360. Go to www.aauwnn.com where you can purchase tickets with a credit card or pay by check. Email questions to AAUWNNFashionFund@gmail.com or call 734-718-3341.

Kindermusik with Grandfriends

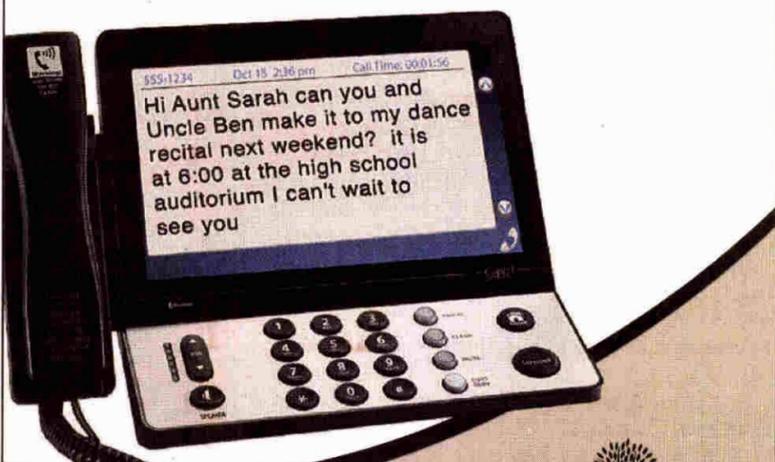
Educators from Evola Music of Canton will present Kindermusik with Grandfriends, an innovative concept for bringing generations together through music and play, at 11 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Angel Gardens of Livonia, 38910 Six Mile Road.

This monthly intergenerational program will include singing, playing, dance and more and is open to all ages. Families receive a small gift to take home. Register by calling Evola School of Music at 734-455-4677.

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All Marinated Chicken Breasts Italian, Herb & Garlic, Mesquite, or Teriyaki
\$4.99 lb
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\$3.99 ea
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Pizza Rolls
\$2.99 ea
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Croissants
99¢
Save \$1.00

Tilapia Fillets Tortilla, Chipotle, & Lime
\$3.99 ea
Save \$1.00

Crab Rangoon
\$3.99 ea
Save \$1.00



Joe's Housemade Cajun Crab Dip
\$5.99 lb
Save \$2.00

Bacon Wrapped Scallops
\$6.99 ea
Save \$1.00

Pecan Crusted Tilapia Fillets
\$3.99 ea
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\$3.99
3lb bag

Sweet
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Strawberry Champagne
~~\$19.99~~
\$29.99



Organic

Avocado
99¢ ea

Orange Pepper
\$1.79 lb

Large Hass Avacados
69¢ ea
ripe & ready

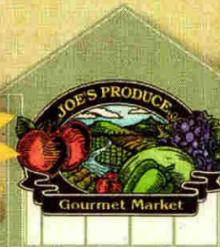
Jumbo California
Broccoli
2/\$3

Roma Tomatoes
99¢ lb

Gala Apples
\$1.99 lb

Rainbow Baby Carrots
2/\$5.00

Hummus All Varieties
\$3.99 lb
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\$5.99 lb
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Save \$3.00

Dearborn Black Forest Ham
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Save \$2.00

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Joe's Housemade Whitefish Spread
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\$3.99

Yoder's Shredded & Block Cheese
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Moore's Marinades & Wing sauces
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Jumbo Cookies
\$9.99
Save \$2.00

Tutti Biscotti All Varieties
\$4.99
Save \$1.00

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\$2.49



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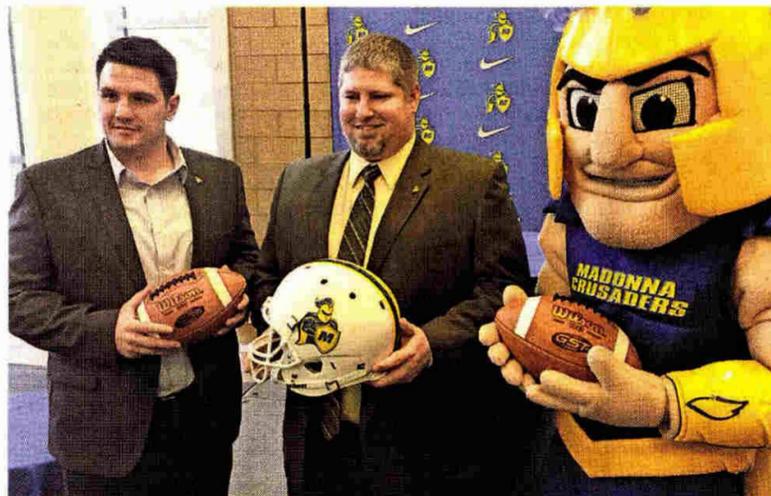
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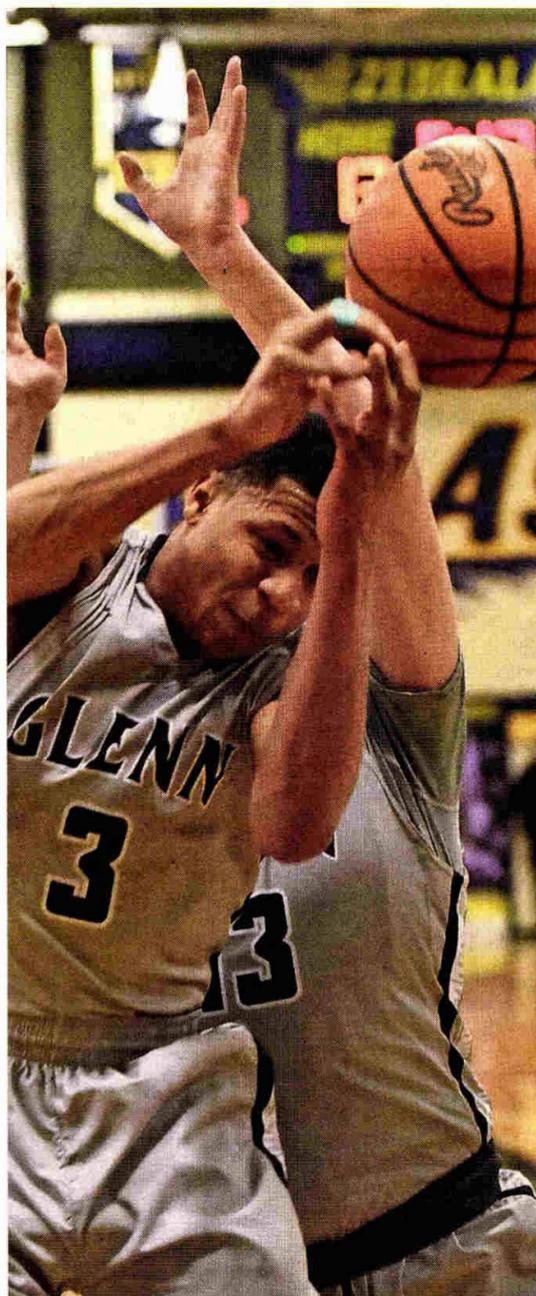
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practice season already sees the "microwave the



New Madonna football coach Brian Foes (center) and offensive coordinator Matt Wright (left) were greeted by mascot Crusader. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

SHOT



ts sandwiched while trying to gather in a rebound. JOHN

GIRLS BASKETBALL

State-ranked Wayne makes rival Glenn its latest victim

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Since losing 74-62 to Detroit Edison on Dec. 29 for its only setback of the season, the state-ranked Wayne Memorial girls basketball team has run roughshod over the KLAA East Division.

The Zebras, ranked No. 7 in Division 1 the latest Detroit Free Press poll, made it seven in a row with another convincing 68-28 victory Tuesday night over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Wayne, 11-1 overall and 9-0 in the KLAA East, has enjoyed an average margin of victory of nearly 42 points

See WAYNE, Page 4B



Wayne Memorial's Jeanae Terry grabs a rebound. Terry was honored at halftime of the game for scoring more than 1,000 points during her varsity career. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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PREP BOWLING

John Glenn girls ascend to top of D-1 rankings

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Michigan High School Interscholastic Bowling Coaches Association released its first statewide poll for the 2019 season Jan. 26 and the Westland John Glenn girls are ranked No. 1.

Coached by Thomas Oddi, the Rockets are 13-0 overall and 11-0 in the KLAA East Division and hold a two-game lead over No. 9 Belleville (9-3, 8-2).

Meanwhile, KLAA West leader Salem (12-0, 10-0) is ranked No. 10 and holds a one-game lead on Northville (11-1, 9-1).

The Glenn girls, who were state runners-up in 2014, have put up some impressive numbers of the past two weeks, with a 1,140 total on games of 258, 214, 155, 234, 279.

On Jan. 25, the Rockets rolled a 278-244—522 Baker match against rival

Wayne Memorial, which ranks third all-time in the Michigan High School Athletic Association and highest since 2007.

On Jan. 26, the Glenn girls qualified second and took third overall in the Tri-County Tourney at 5-Star Lanes in Sterling Heights, which featured No. 2 Lake Orion, No. 3 Oxford and No. 6 Macomb Dakota.

Individually, Glenn's Anna Maxwell leads the KLAA in average (208.12), with high games of 247 (twice), 245 and 244. She also is also tied with Belleville's Sydney Allison for high series with 482.

Plymouth's Maddie Harden (194.0) and Glenn's Sarah Hayes (191.32) rank second and third, respectively, in the KLAA for average. Maxwell has high series of 470 and 456.

Livonia Churchill's Carly Dlugos (257) and Canton's Katie Nosay (255) have posted the high games this year.

Other Glenn bowlers this season include Emma Diederichs (168.52), Aysha Henderson (160.52), Chardone'e Parks (139.46) and Prayer Drane-Kozakiewicz (130.17).

Boys rankings

Waterford Kettering is ranked No. 1 in the first statewide MHSIBCA Division 1 poll, with area teams John Glenn (No. 6), Salem (No. 8) and Churchill (No. 10) also making the top 10.

Churchill (11-1, 9-1) leads the KLAA East with Glenn (10-2, 9-1).

Salem (11-1, 9-1) sits in first in the KLAA West with Canton (10-2, 8-2) and Plymouth (9-4, 8-3) in second and third, respectively.

Salem's Noah Samuels owns the top average with 213.38, followed by Churchill's Noah Campbell (212.36) and Wayne's Anthony Thibodeaux-Kamin-

ski (221.26).

The top high two-game series have been posted by Wayne's Bobby Murke (527), Campbell (524) and Kavanaugh (522).

Top KLAA games have been posted by Campbell with 299 and Glenn's Aric Kurash and Kenny Raynes, along with Plymouth's Alan Brown — all at 279 each.

Glenn qualified first in the Tri-County, but lost in the second round. Among the Glenn participants for that tourney were cluded Tyler Brown, Payne Dolby, Carson Stassen, Carter Johnson, Kurash and Raynes.

The KLAA championship will be Friday, Feb. 15, at Town 'N Country Lanes in Westland, followed by the MHSAA Division I regional Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23, at Canton's Super Bowl.

Moon

Continued from Page 1B

trap, but they always had somebody in the lane to help," Moon said. "So I was looking for my teammates to score. They were very clutch. When we needed them to score, they came through. Those are good players."

Wayne cut the Glenn advantage to three on two different occasions during the final minute, but the Rockets were able to hang on, getting two free throws each from Moon and Renel Thrasher Jr. (16 points) and one by Stevens during the last 32 seconds.

"It was very physical," Moon said. "We got whacked, but we pulled it out. That's all that matters — that 'W.' We dropped one to (Livonia) Stevenson and we just got to beat everybody else to become No. 1 in our division."

Glenn now sits in a three-way tie for first in the division, along with Belleville (8-5, 7-2) and Wayne (10-3, 7-2).

"It was crazy out there," Stevens said. "The previous games, kind of a walk in the park, then this game we got a big lead and it comes down to the end, but we came up clutch in crucial times."

Senior point guard Isaiah Lewis paced Wayne Memorial and all scorers with 27 points, while Cartier Muse-Suber added 13. Chris Dobessi-Tindane chipped in nine.

"I think their role players were the difference in the game," Wayne coach Nkwane Young said. "I really felt like — just like last game — they had more of the 50/50 balls than us and that cost us the game again. Anytime that you get out-scraped, you're going to lose the game. I thought every big possession when we stopped them, they wound up getting a 50/50 ball, got a layup off of it, got a three off of it and it always kept us playing from being down."

Wayne made only 24-of-63 shots from the field (38 percent), with many of those misses coming from inside the paint.

"We missed too many layups," Young said. "The good thing about it and a positive is that we're still in first place. We still got work to do. This loss hurt us, because now if it comes down to a tie-breaker and (Glenn) beat us twice. But we're still in first place and, like we told the guys, 'We still got to play.' I thought in the first half, we were undisciplined, running no offense and guys being selfish, throwing up shots when it wasn't their game. Hats off to Glenn, they were the better team again. They beat us twice this year so, we have no excuses. Their kids played more structured and disciplined and they beat us."

Meanwhile, Glenn coach Rod Watts was ecstatic with the way his role players performed.

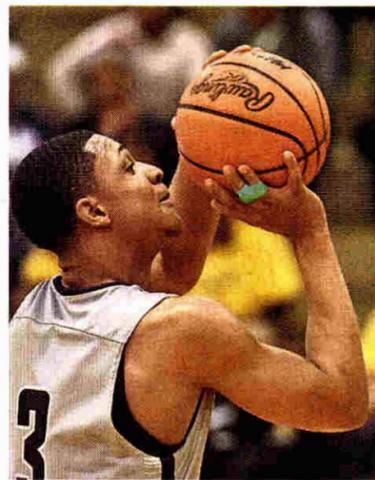
"Jalen Johnson came in and knocked down a three or two," he said. "Brendan Balko ... he stepped up, started the game and made sure he used up all five of his fouls. I just thought he was very instrumental in the success that we had tonight. Chad Stevens is a glue guy. He's very cerebral when it comes to making the right plays and he's somebody that will keep you honest. He knocked down some threes early on and he was huge in defending (Muse-Suber). I thought the guys did a great job, a great team victory."

Moon, who is in the conversation to be on the Mr. Basketball ballot, entered the game just one point shy of the school career record, which he surpassed with a pair of free throws with 3:45 left in the first quarter. He now has 1,191 points overall.

"That's a great feat," Watts said. "To get it on your rival's home court, to break your school record, is great. He's



John Glenn player Brendan Balko has his shot blocked by Wayne Memorial forward Osiris Atisso. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



John Glenn's Joe Moon IV knocks down a free throw during the first quarter and sets the school career scoring record. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Wayne Memorial player Chris Dobessi puts up a shot over John Glenn's Chad Stevens. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

in the record books once again. He's got single-game scoring with 44 points (Jan. 11 vs. Belleville) and then he's got all-time scoring record now."

PREP GYMNASTICS

Farmington United first at Caruss Invite

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Led by Division I and Division II all-around winners Elena Vargo and Kacey Noseworthy, the Farmington United gymnastics team captured the 18-school Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational held Jan. 26 at White Lake Lakeland.

The defending MHSAA defending champion, made up of Farmington, North Farmington and Harrison high schools, posted a season-best score of 147.325 points to earn its third straight Caruss title, while Livonia Blue was runner-up.

Vargo posted a season-high 38.05 in the D-I all-around, including first on vault (9.825) and balance beam (9.675). She also posted 9.625 on floor and 8.9 on the uneven bars.

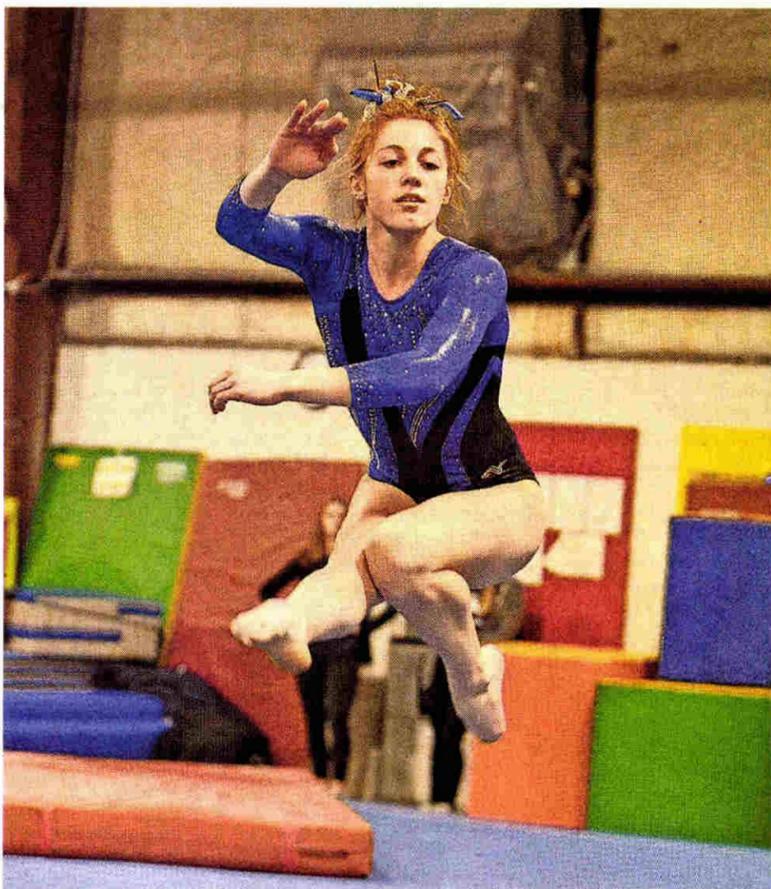
She executed a layout Yurchenko on vault, probably the most difficult move in the state.

"Not many gymnasts can compete at that level," Farmington coach Jeff Dwyer said of the newcomer. "Her high skill level enables her to have a higher starting value in her routines. This, along with her ability to make the sport look good, helps her to hit some very high scores. As the season progresses, I'm learning that she is quite the competitor. She has been a huge asset to the team."

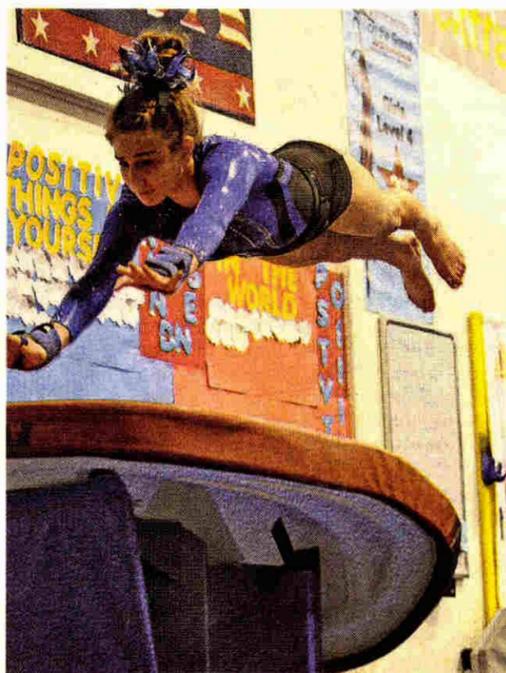
Meanwhile, Noseworthy captured the D-II all-around with 37.45, including first on vault (9.4) and floor (9.75). She also posted 9.325 on beam.

"Kacey is a flat-out competitor," Dwyer said. "Her body is hurting, yet she has the ability to dig deep and come up with some big scores. I love that she is on our team because I know she brings it every time."

Farmington United's Ava Farquhar also posted a season-best 35.8 to place second in the all-



Farmington United senior tri-captain Kacey Noseworthy was the Division II all-around winner in the Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational at White Lake Lakeland. KATHY BURNS



Farmington senior tri-captain Ava Farquhar was runner-up in the Division II all-around at the Jeanne Caruss Memorial Invitational at White Lake Lakeland. KATHY BURNS

around, highlighted by individual scores of 9.225 (beam) and 9.1 (floor).

"Ava is a key component to our team," Dwyer said. "We put her first on most events because she is so tough mentally and physically that she gets the ball rolling. She is a solid gymnast on each event who works so hard in the gym, despite many aches and pains. We are not the same team with-

out her. It is one of the reasons why she is a team captain and that we won states last year. I was really proud of her accomplishments this meet — she deserves them."

On floor exercise, Allie Schultz and Shelby Smith both hit a season-high of 9.5 to medal.

On the uneven bars, Livonia Blue took advantage and gained almost a point on Farmington

United, which led by only 0.55 points heading into the balance beam.

But behind Vargo and Noseworthy's beam scores of 9.675 and 9.325, respectively, Farmington United was able to out-score Livonia Blue by 2.5 points and wrap up the title.

"It was good to have this competition, as we had not seen a strong team like Livonia Blue yet

fourth under Dwyer.

"It's fun to coach a group of gymnasts like this group," Dwyer said. "They are a coach's dream from the perspective that they go all out each and every meet. They like to have a lot of fun. No matter how the season ends, I'm really enjoying working with these girls to see how far we can go. With Kacey's experience from last year, along with returnees Sydney Schultz, Allison Schultz, Shelby Smith and Ava Farquhar, plus new additions Elena Vargo and Kamini Playle, I always feel like we have a chance to win any meet."

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PREP ATHLETICS

Pros and cons of Howell leaving KLAA for CAAC

Bill Khan
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

If it were an easy decision, Howell administrators would've already made up their minds.

But switching athletic conferences can be a complicated issue, leaving the known for the unknown.

Howell is considering a departure from the Kensington Lakes Activities Association to join the Lansing-based Capital Area Activities Conference.

Highlanders athletic director John Young said that a decision needs to be made by early March if Howell is to join the league by the fall of 2020.

Howell officials will weigh the pluses and minuses of making a move or staying put. Here are what I believe to be the biggest pros and cons of making a switch.

Pros

■ With the exception of a handful of sports, Howell has struggled to compete in the KLAA, particularly after the departure of Milford and Pinckney from the West Division in 2017.

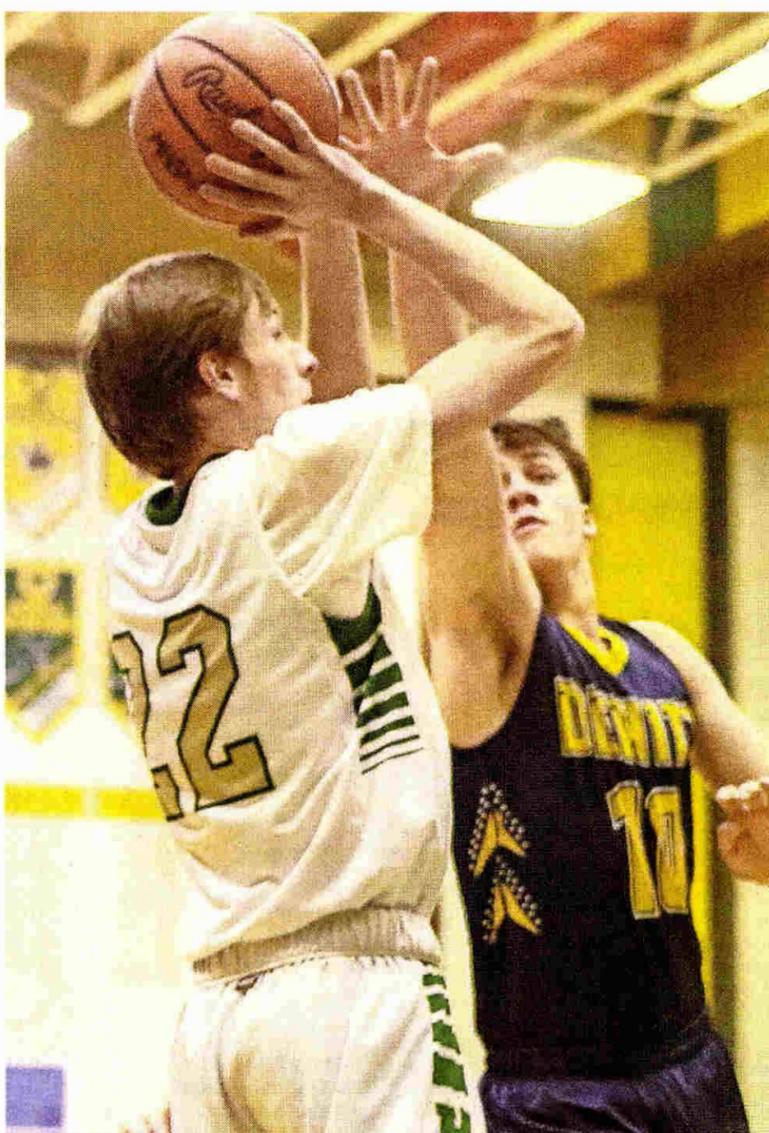
The KLAA seems to have multiple state-ranked teams in every sport. Howell hasn't been able to keep up, for the most part. Notable exceptions are baseball, softball and boys and girls basketball. While football seems to drive the discussion when a change in leagues is considered, it's refreshing that Howell is looking at what is best for its entire program.

■ Howell would be by far the largest school in the CAAC Blue Division. While that doesn't necessarily guarantee success — the league's smallest school, DeWitt, dominated in football in the fall — it's certainly a good first step. Howell is one of the largest schools in the KLAA, but most schools have comparable enrollments.

■ The Highlanders have a history of competing in the Lansing area, so the concept won't be foreign to people in Howell.

Howell was part of the Capital Circuit League through the 1978-79 school year. The school also competes in the Greater Lansing Cross Country Championships and regularly plays CAAC schools in non-league competition.

■ The loss of rivalries with Brighton and Hartland in several sports wouldn't be any great loss, because a rivalry



Howell's basketball teams regularly schedule Lansing-area teams like DeWitt for non-league games. TIMOTHY ARRICK | FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

doesn't actually exist if the outcome is consistently one-sided. In sports like soccer, hockey, lacrosse, volleyball, cross country and track and field, Howell is annually dominated by one or both of its county rivals.

■ Howell teams would have more flexibility to schedule non-league opponents based on the needs of each particular team.

The baseball and softball teams would obviously look for stronger com-

petition to prepare for long postseason runs, while Howell teams that are struggling could benefit from scheduling teams with which they are competitive. In the KLAA, football teams don't have the ability to schedule non-league games. Many other sports have limited non-league openings because of cross-over games that interest nobody and require greater travel.

Cons

■ A switch to the CAAC could very well kill Howell's football rivalries with Brighton and Hartland.

Currently, KLAA teams don't have the ability to schedule non-league football opponents. Brighton and Hartland might get that opportunity if they are part of a seven-team West Division, but would another school fill the void created by Howell's departure? Certainly, both Brighton and Hartland wouldn't be in a position to schedule Howell. The Little Brown Jug could be put in mothballs for a while until the next big league shakeup.

■ Howell would face more travel by going to the CAAC. On the face of it, the difference isn't that great — a 39-mile average trip to CAAC Blue opponents vs. a 31-mile average trip in the KLAA West.

However, Howell gets some relief in the KLAA by having short trips to Brighton (12 miles) and Hartland (13). The range of trips in the CAAC Blue is 29 miles to Okemos and 48 to Grand Ledge.

■ Nobody thinks about the freshman and junior varsity levels, but it's important when considering a league switch. Some CAAC Blue schools, because of their smaller size or other factors, may not offer freshman teams in certain sports. That would leave Howell teams at the lower levels scrambling to fill gaps or simply playing a reduced schedule.

■ Going to the CAAC Blue won't necessarily guarantee athletic success for Howell. Even though they are smaller schools than those in the KLAA West, DeWitt, East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Holt and Okemos have some of the best athletic programs in the state. Beating those schools on a consistent basis won't be much easier than trying to beat Brighton, Hartland, Northville or Novi.

■ This may or may not be important, but media coverage for Howell teams could be diminished by playing against teams from the Lansing area.

When I worked at the Flint Journal, coverage of Grand Blanc sports dropped considerably when the Bobcats joined the KLAA in 2009. Even though Grand Blanc was the largest school in Genesee County, there was less interest locally in games that weren't against rivals like Carman-Ainsworth, Davison and Powers Catholic. You think Brighton and Hartland already get most of the coverage? That could become compounded if they were the only local schools playing head-to-head in meaningful games.

Wayne

Continued from Page 1B

per game against its division foes since losing to Edison, ranked No. 1 in Division 2 and the Super 10.

But Zebras coach Jarvis Mitchell said there's always room for growth and improvement despite the lopsided victories.

"We are getting tested; we turned the ball over 24 times tonight," Mitchell said. "So we are being tested, it's just the score doesn't reflect it. You're being tested every day you don't get better. And that's where we're falling into that realm of getting better, because we're making careless mistakes."

Wayne, which jumped out to a 42-16 halftime lead, had three players score in double figures, led by Alana Michaeux with 17.

"Alana Micheaux is just coming into her own," Mitchell said. "She comes in every day and works her butt off. It's a joy to see a kid who competes every day. I never have an effort conversation with her. She just plays hard every single time."

Meanwhile, Jordan Wright and Jeanae Terry chipped in 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Terry, a senior guard who has signed with Illinois, was honored at halftime for breaking the 1,000-point career mark.

Meanwhile, Jayah Hicks and Sammiyah Hoskin both added eight points.

"When you don't get better, you're being tested, regardless of the competition," Mitchell said. "The next test is going to be tomorrow at practice. It's girls basketball. You'll never have a consistency of effort. You always have to coach that part, because they're emotional. I'm not saying boys aren't, but girls are a little more emotional when it comes to this game. So sometimes, the practices are a test. We're still making the same turnovers that we made in Game 2 in December."

John Glenn (5-8, 3-6) got 12 points from Jasmine Edwards and seven from Kyanna Stribling.

"I like the energy we showed the sec-

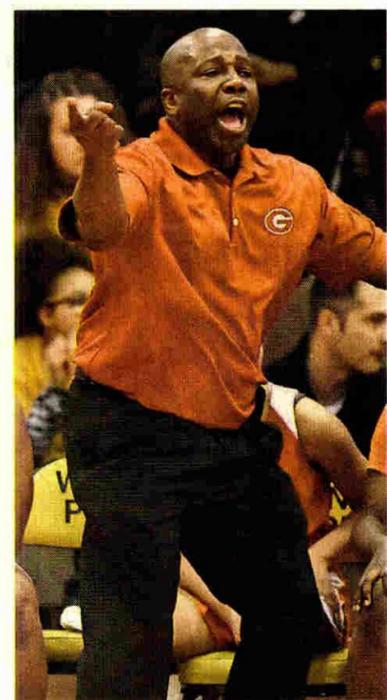


John Glenn's Taylor Watkins-Johnson pulls down a rebound in front of Wayne's Sammiyah Hoskin. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ond half of this game," said Glenn coach Derrick Jordan, whose team lost to Wayne 62-24 on Dec. 20. "Although the scoreboard doesn't show any improvement. I think what it does do for the girls

is give them confidence."

The two teams will square off for a third time in the opening round of the Division 1 district Monday, March 4, at Wayne.



Westland John Glenn coach Derrick Jordan shouts instructions to his team. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"We've got to play this team first game in districts," Jordan said. "Just like last year, they beat us by 34 and 33, but then we were down four points with a minute to go in the district game. So I'm hoping a little bit of that same growth from the girls, but Wayne is a very good team. They're well-coached, they have a bunch of good players on their team and they play hard."

The Rockets hope to generate more of an offense going forward.

"I've got confidence in my girls and I thought that was going to be a sticking point was defense," Jordan said. "I felt like we were athletic enough to cause turnovers. The difference is, we're not scoring off turnovers. If we clean that up, maybe we can give Wayne a better game. But it's a work in progress. If I can get more consistent scoring from three or four different girls, we'll be in a better place."

Foos

Continued from Page 1B

"That red-shirt year is tough, but we also have that opportunity to be the first to do something," he said. "That opportunity doesn't come many times in life, so it's an easy thing to sell being a part of a start-up program. You will not use a year of eligibility, so that's a big part of it. A lot of programs go, start and play a JV season and they end up losing a year of eligibility, but we won't do that."

Foos said his recruiting philosophy is to "take care of business in your home state," but he'll also reach out to prospective players in Ohio and Indiana, as well as making stops in Georgia and the Tampa, Fla., area.

"The focus is on this area and home turf first," Foos said.

Foos said has three main goals as he takes over the start-up program, which will be a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"First, get an outstanding education. We'll have class checks and we'll go to class," Foos said. "We want to develop them as people. They'll have to learn to shake somebody's hand. You have to do that when you go out and do a job interview. Eventually, they'll become husbands, fathers and I want them to give back. That's important to me and Madonna University. There's a soup kitchen 10 minutes from here and we'll go there once a month in the off-season. We also have a nursing home here, so we'll reach out there. And, of course, we want to win a conference and a national championship."

Foos was introduced by MU President Dr. Michael Grandillo, who called it a "transformational day."

Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright was also in attendance, along with NFL Hall of Fame player Kellen Winslow, who is MU's assistant to the president for community relations.

Foos also introduced his wife Sara, along with 4-year-old daughter Leah. Both his parents, Gail and Denny, were in the crowd.

Foos, who grew up a Cleveland Browns fan, also introduced his new offensive coordinator Matt Wright, who spent the past two seasons at Austin Peay (Ky.) University as a tight ends coach.

"We'll be up-tempo, run the spread



New Madonna University football coach Brian Foos (right) made his formal introduction and is greeted by NFL Hall of Fame player Kellen Winslow and his mother Gail. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

and get after it," Foos said. "We'll be aggressive on defense, run a 3-4 or 4-2-5, but we'll let the defensive coordinator do what he wants to do. We'll put an exciting product on the field."

Foos, who has 17 years of college

coaching experience, was among 100 applicants for the job and eventually became one of three finalists. He was called "a top recruiter" by Madonna athletic director Scott Kennell.

Foos said he couldn't estimate how

many perspective recruits he's talked with so far, but added, "It's been quite a few, but we need more and we're looking for more to get in touch with us. Send us your video, we'll get you graded and, hopefully, have you at campus."

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**CITY OF LIVONIA
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 502 of Act 110 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2006, as amended, and Articles XIX and XXIII of Ordinance #543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, as amended, the City Planning Commission of the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the following item:

Petition 2019-01-01-01 submitted by Schoolcraft College pursuant to Section 23.01 of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, requesting to rezone a portion of the property at 18600 Haggerty Road, located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile Roads in the Northwest ¼ of Section 7, from PL (Public Lands) to PO (High Rise Professional Office - Maximum 4 Stories).

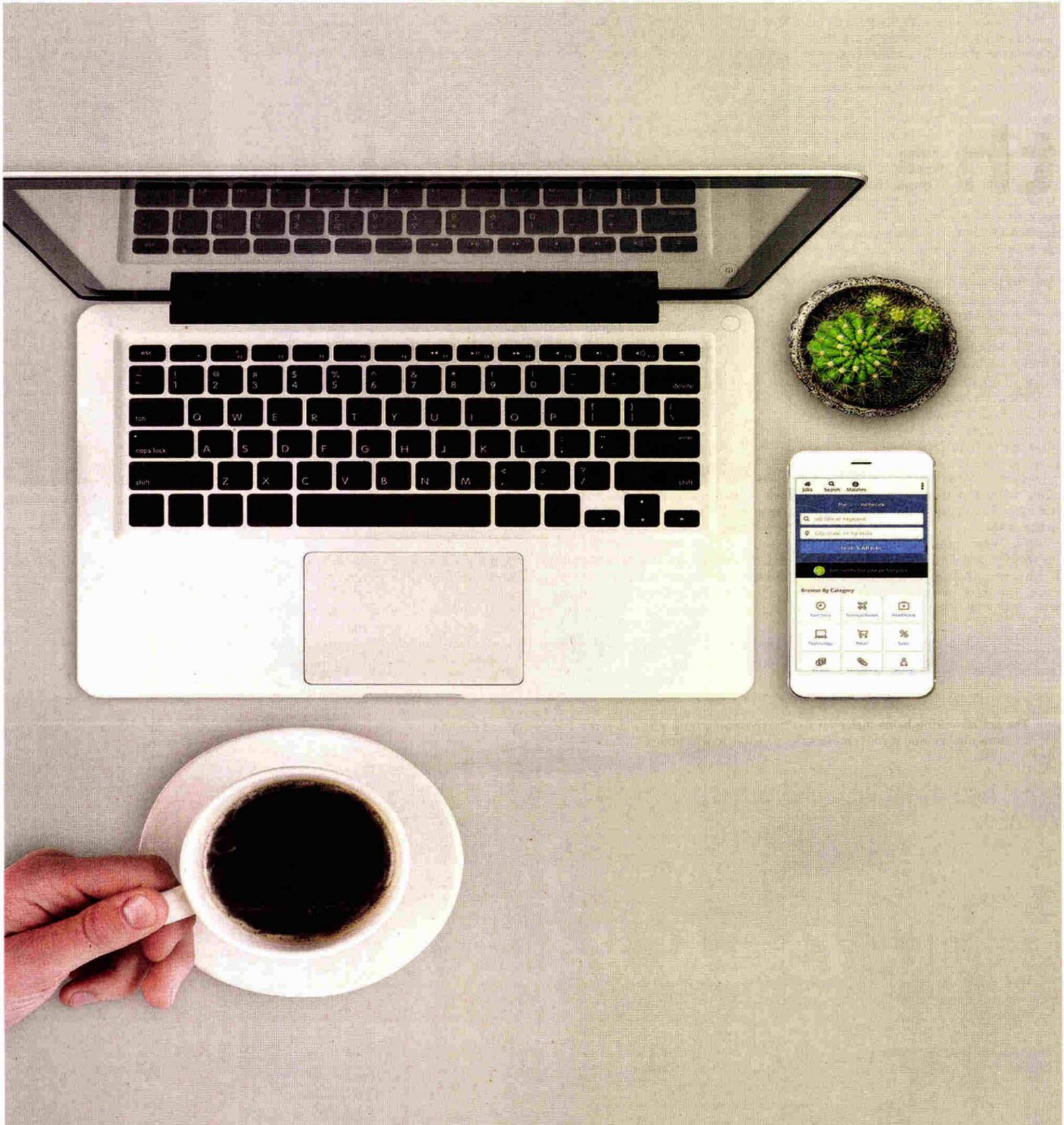
The above-mentioned petition will be on file in the City Planning Commission office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, during the period of five (5) days immediately preceding the scheduled public hearing and may be examined during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ian Wilshaw, Chairman
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: February 3, 2019

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How to keep your resolutions through the whole year

Kate Lopaze
thejobnetwork.com

Making resolutions each January is the easy part. Sticking to them beyond, say, February, that's the tricky part. It's not necessarily the goals themselves that are failing you, though—it could be the way you're setting them, and the way you're setting yourself up to implement them.

Let's look at some key strategies for crafting and keeping resolutions for a happy and productive 2019.

Write them down

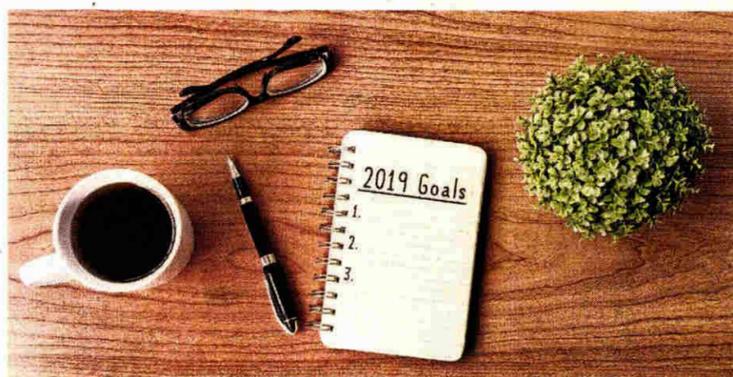
Your goals and resolutions may be top of mind for you, and you may understand intuitively what they are and how you want to achieve them. But no matter how well you think you'll be able to keep them in mind, write them down—on a Post-It, in your phone, in a spreadsheet; it doesn't matter how or where. Just put it in writing.

The act of writing helps make your resolutions official. And if you put them somewhere you're likely to see them often (like at your desk or on your fridge), you're less likely to lose track of your intentions when you're back to the daily grind after the holidays.

Be realistic

This is probably the most important part of creating actionable and achievable resolutions. Think better self, not necessarily best self. Losing 20 pounds or being fluent in a new language within a year sound great. But how likely are those to happen?

If your goal is vague and lofty, be specific about what you want to achieve and think hard about whether you can



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achieve it with the time and resources you'll realistically have available to you throughout the year. Maybe 15 pounds by September is a more realistic goal. Perhaps you can take on one hour of French practice with an app every week. The more you think about your real life and what it will take to achieve your goal, the better your resolution will be at the outset.

Break them down

If you break your resolutions down into pieces throughout the year, it gives you a series of smaller goals that you can accomplish—making it easier to stay on track for the big goals. For example, if your main resolution is to get a new job this year, consider the components of that. You'll need to update your resume, start looking for job openings, apply for job openings, upgrade your interview outfit, etc. Each of those steps is something you can do in the meantime, and feel good about checking each one off as

you complete it.

Small wins add up to big wins. And even if you don't ultimately hit your main resolution by the end of the year, you can look back at these smaller tasks you completed and feel accomplished at what you did and how you did it.

Set a time frame

I've got all year, so I'll deal with this later. That's a fatal mindset for any resolution, but especially professional ones. If you've already got a job or you're caught up in daily routines, it can be harder and harder to push out of that comfort zone and do the things you need to do to maintain action toward your resolution.

Setting specific due dates for yourself creates accountability, even if you're the only one who knows they exist. And like breaking your goals down into manageable chunks, timing helps make your goals more achievable on a daily, weekly, and monthly level. Say your goal is to

build your professional network throughout the year. Set milestones each month: add two people to your LinkedIn connections; set a coffee date with a different former work colleague each month; post a new update each week about your professional activities. Or if you're looking for an upgrade at work (new job or a promotion), set interim milestones like having an updated resume by March, doing comprehensive salary research by April, etc.

Reward yourself

Achieving your goals is a reward unto itself, sure. But y'know what's also a reward? Treating yourself for hitting those milestones. Think ahead of time what would be an incentive for you to make progress on your resolution. Spa day? An afternoon off and tickets to see your favorite sports team play? It doesn't have to be huge or expensive, just a gift to yourself for the work you've done throughout the year. Anything that helps you keep your interest when things get busy or frustrating, that's what you want to use as the carrot in front of you.

New year's resolutions can be a great way to reset your thinking and refresh your goals. However, if you're not approaching them in a way that will help you keep your focus and your interest, what's the point? The more effort you put into setting yourself up now, the more likely you are to stick to your resolutions and grow as much as you can in 2019.

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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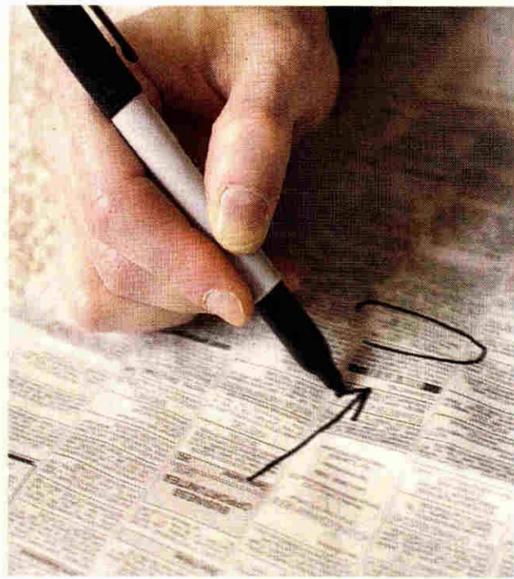
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

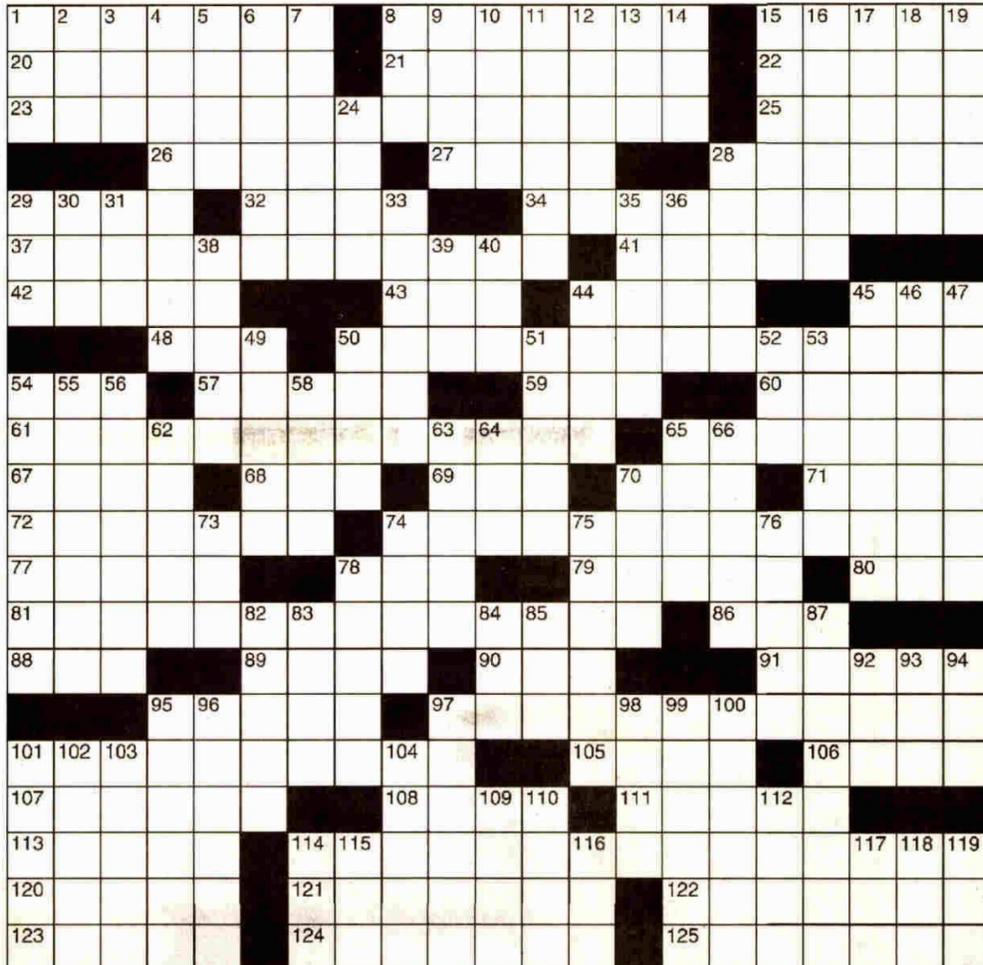
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Live online workshop
- 8 Public poster
- 15 Malcolm — Warner ("The Cosby Show" actor)
- 20 14th-century music style
- 21 Arrives leisurely
- 22 Belittle
- 23 Certain frat member receiving his diploma?
- 25 Sing sweetly
- 26 Cove
- 27 Assuage
- 28 Muddy mixture
- 29 Met melody
- 32 Took way too much, for short
- 34 Gyro bread with lots of extra hidden calories?
- 37 Heavenly food made from very hot peppers?
- 41 —-garde
- 42 Sauna stuff
- 43 Singer Auff
- 44 Stew
- 45 Toon pic
- 48 San Francisco's — Hill
- 50 Target number of coverage policies?
- 54 Download for an iDevice
- 57 Denmark's — Islands
- 59 High trains
- 60 Detach, as a lapel mic
- 61 Randomly mixed stack of Bing Crosby and Bill Haley albums?
- 65 Folded a line into, say
- 67 With 24-Down, reduced-cost product
- 68 Glam rocker Brian
- 69 Lav
- 70 Aviary locale
- 71 Bridge, in France
- 72 Florida city
- 74 Fish dish that's a chef's specialty?
- 77 Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy"
- 78 Platform that runs on iDevices
- 79 Ran easily
- 80 La. neighbor
- 81 Brass instrument with a dental product smeared all over it?
- 86 "O Sole —"
- 88 Sheepish
- 89 "— well that ends well"
- 90 Alias initials
- 91 Idiot box
- 95 Provide
- 97 Hair dye produced in a county in southwest England?
- 101 Chatty bird with shiny gray plumage?
- 105 Pirate chant starter
- 106 Took a train, e.g.
- 107 Pilot a plane
- 108 Prefix with skeleton
- 111 Thin iPods
- 113 Swiss chocolate brand
- 114 Sitcom title woman living in a wasteland?
- 120 Actor Jason
- 121 Energize
- 122 Algebra rule
- 123 Totally love
- 124 Toronto Blue Jays' stadium, before 2005
- 125 Salzburg site

DOWN

- 1 Joking sort
- 2 Be mistaken
- 3 Gp. with merit badges
- 4 Hoosier
- 5 Verb go-with
- 6 "Why" singer Frankie
- 7 Like a very clean film
- 8 Maven
- 9 Solitary
- 10 —-Seltzer
- 11 Top-level
- 12 Fluttery tree
- 13 Tear
- 14 Stuff in the gene pool
- 15 "Charlie's Angels" co-star Smith
- 16 Rudely brief
- 17 Native New Zealander
- 18 Of — (somewhat)
- 19 Lotte of film
- 24 See 67-Across
- 28 Glide (over)
- 29 Belly muscles
- 30 Groove
- 31 Fury
- 33 Mended, as a sock
- 35 Works to get
- 36 With, to Luc
- 38 "Toodles!"
- 39 Rebels' yells
- 40 Sch. in the Big Apple
- 44 FDR's torrier
- 45 Reneges
- 46 — Aigner (fashion brand)
- 47 Real-estate levy
- 49 Bundled up, as hay
- 50 Prefix for an element used in antiseptics
- 51 Mission to gather intel
- 52 "— pasa?"
- 53 Not likely
- 54 Classifies
- 55 Ramses II, for one
- 56 Plaything dragged on a string
- 58 City in Nevada
- 62 Mega-meal
- 63 "Für —"
- 64 Gear piece
- 65 Brilliant move
- 66 Composer Ned
- 70 Reverse alphabetical order
- 73 Japanese drama style
- 74 Tossspots
- 75 New York's capital
- 76 Singer Piaf
- 78 R&B's — Brothers
- 82 San Diego ballplayer
- 83 One rearing
- 84 Asian "way"
- 85 Loc. of Kiev
- 87 Exceeded, as a target
- 92 —-Cat
- 93 Put a stop to
- 94 — Bo
- 95 Dodging type
- 96 Irk
- 97 Forthright
- 98 Skye of film
- 99 California mountain
- 100 Japan's largest island
- 101 Zesty dip
- 102 Vine-covered
- 103 Group jargon
- 104 Nervous — (worrywart)
- 109 "Whip It" rock band
- 110 City in Utah
- 112 Iron sources
- 114 Film director Craven
- 115 Ballpoint fill
- 116 La.-to-Il. dir.
- 117 Bruin Bobby
- 118 Agnus — (Mass part)
- 119 Drs.' org.



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

	8		1		9			6
		5		7		2	9	
9	2		4				1	
	5		2		1			4
6				8		9	3	
7		2			6			8
1		8	9			4		
	3			1	7		2	
		9		6		3		1

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!

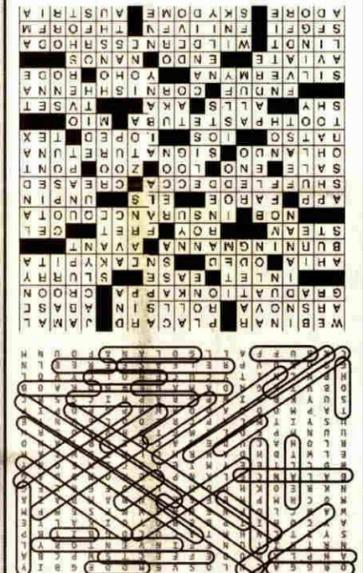
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O R G G A C N L O S V B M O D E G B I Y
A H P L A O O D E F F E C T S W P C B A
N R T K I T U N E F I N V E N T O R Y L
S Y I T L N H M T A C U C D G B I T B P
A Y C U H I T P B E B O Y O I K A L T E
M A W C L O F N S W N A W M F S E M F M
M O C H M P M E E S E T N M A M P A I A
N K R E O K H D O M L L A D F E R L F G
B A L A N C E L K N P P E K O M D D A G
W D C L T E E Y M I E O E C I N S O N Y
E L W T D H D A N R M E C L N T D W I A M
R L O H A C U D E G A C G E S R Y A N D
U U N M P E O L C M G T D H V A O S R W
T A S Y I T M L A P C R L O D L E U N Y E
T A P M O O U A D O H W R P G P D P I P
S U Y K R P I W P G R A P H I C S S B C
O B V T E G N D A M A G E W B D R A O B
H P N L N I T Y C U C E N O L C F V O L
G O O R D V P R E L E A S E F R E E L N
C R B U F F A L L G O L A N A F O U N M

ANSWER KEY

WORDS

- ABANDONWARE
- ACTION
- AGGRO
- ALPHA
- ANALOG
- BALANCE
- BIT
- BOARD
- BUFF
- CAMPAIGN
- CHECKPOINT
- CLONE
- CONSOLE
- CONTENT
- CONTROLLER
- DAMAGE
- DEVELOPMENT
- DISPLAY
- EFFECTS
- ELECTRONIC
- FARMING
- FREE
- GAMEPLAY
- GHOST
- GRAPHICS
- HEALTH
- INVENTORY
- LIFE
- MAP
- MOD
- MODE
- PLAYING
- PORT
- RELEASE
- ROLE
- SHOW



1	8	3	4	6	5	2	7	9
2	9	7	6	1	4	8	3	5
3	5	2	3	4	6	9	1	8
4	1	7	8	5	6	9	3	2
5	3	2	6	1	7	6	4	8
6	2	6	4	5	3	8	1	7
7	1	5	6	7	8	2	9	3
8	7	1	2	9	5	4	6	3

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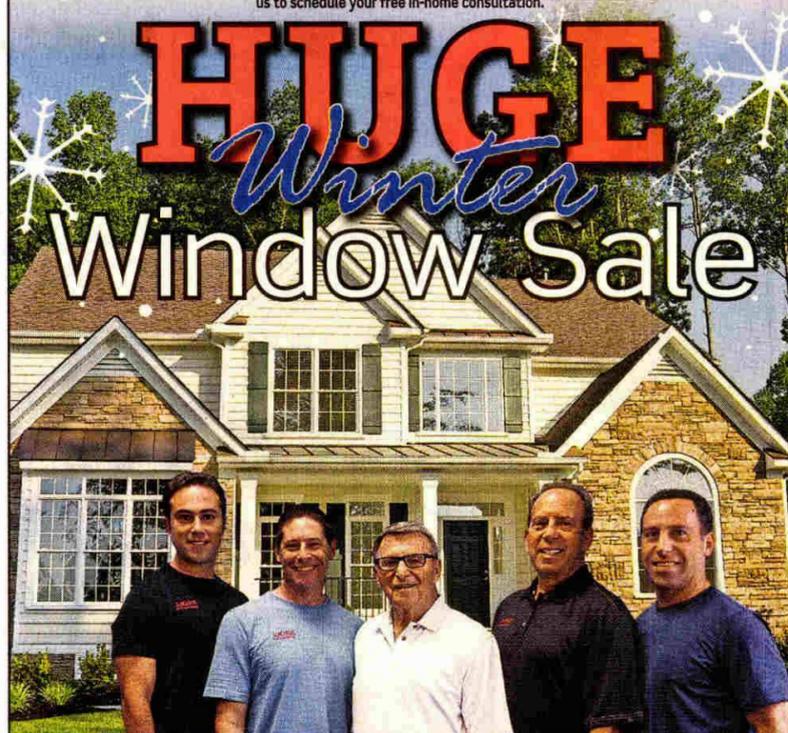
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