

School scoring record falls as John Glenn downs rival Wayne

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

OBSERVER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Hilltop not going to nine holes

Officials vote to go with ADM Ventures to run course

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's not quite a "gimme," but Hilltop Golf Course's financial future appears to be on the upswing.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously Jan. 22 to approve a five-year contract with Troy-based ADM Ventures Inc. to operate the financially floundering 18-hole layout, beginning as early as late February.

ADM will take the reins from Billy Casper Golf Management, which struggled to make the entity a money-maker for the township.

ADM and Billy Casper Golf were the only two firms that responded to the township's request for proposal last summer.

"This contract is very favorable to the township," township Supervisor Kurt Heise said. "The contract provides a profit-sharing concept that should eventually turn the course into a money-maker after several years of losing money."

"The contract provides a profit-sharing concept that should eventually turn the course into a money-maker after several years of losing money."

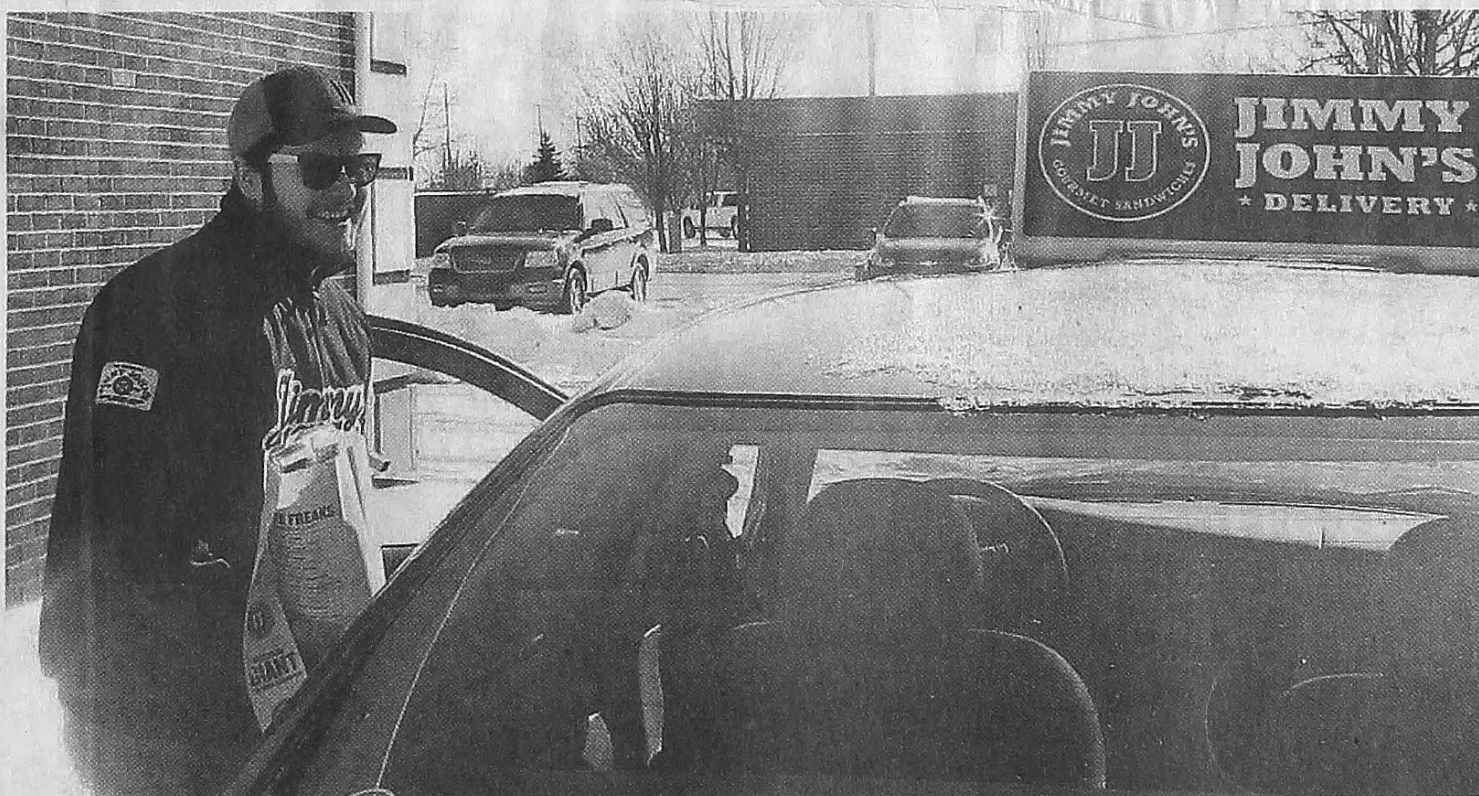
Kurt Heise
township supervisor

"Granted, we probably won't make money the first year and probably not the second year of the contract, but according to projections, the course will stop losing money once ADM is allowed to make improvements to the course and to market it more effectively. We're not going to make millions off this contract, but the course should stop being a money-loser, which is our goal."

See HILLTOP, Page 2A



A player tees off on the 10th tee at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Jimmy John's delivery driver John Mullen prepares for another sub run in the frigid air. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

IT'S HOW COLD?!?

Frostbite-inducing temps don't stop these guys

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It was so cold Wednesday that freaky-fast Jimmy John's delivery driver John Mullen actually received a couple of above-average tips from some appreciative sandwich lovers.

"Some people are sympathetic toward us in this weather, others are completely oblivious to the weather," Mullen said. "I've had about six deliveries today and I've gotten a couple decent tips."

Canton Jimmy John's store manager

See COLD, Page 2A



Canton paramedic Michael Elrod displays the cold-weather apparel he and his colleagues wear on colder-than-normal days. ED WRIGHT | 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.

Cold

Continued from Page 1A

Tommy Dean said in-store business was slower than usual Wednesday — just the opposite of the delivery mode.

"It's good for our drivers, because they're out there making tips," Dean said.

Canton Township Police Lt. Jim Harrison said there were scattered reports of cold-related incidents as of Wednesday afternoon.

"We had a call from a concerned neighbor who reported a horse was outside," Harrison said. "We've also had a few reports of animals that were left outside and some people called in who were concerned about pedestrians, but there have been no weather-related injuries so far."

Harrison said the frostbite-inducing wind chills did create a diversion from normal protocol in at least one incident.

"We had an officer take a driver inside Walmart (on Michigan Avenue) for a field sobriety test," Harrison said. "We

didn't want to ask someone to stand, balance and count outside in this weather. The officer asked for another car to help her separate the driver from the store's customers."

Better safe than sorry

Harrison said the township's patrol officers are provided with special outerwear for days when the temperature dips way below zero.

"The first precaution is to invest in a good layer of long underwear," he said, smiling. "The department provides us with outerwear that includes both inner and outer shells. Patrol officers have knit hats and gloves.

"We don't want the officers wearing this all the time, but today — with the dangerous cold conditions — we want them to be prepared in case they're going to be outside for an extended amount of time directing traffic."

Canton Township Fire Chief Chris Stoecklein said it takes a collaborative, well-planned effort to be ready to handle emergencies in brutally cold conditions.

"All of our equipment is updated, but you can never predict exactly what will happen in this kind of weather," Stoecklein said. "When attaching the hose to the hydrant, we have to make sure the water is flowing so the pump doesn't freeze.

"The township's hydrants are tested and maintained by our (Department of Public Works), so we're very confident they will all work when needed."

If a high-level emergency does unfold in bitter weather, Stoecklein said the department could seek assistance from neighboring departments.

"For instance, if something of a serious nature happened today, DPW would



Canton Township Police Lt. Jim Harrison shows the layered outer wear the department's patrol officers wear. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

bring kerosene torpedo heaters out to the scene and, if needed, the airport would supply us with a command center or vehicle that our men could use if injured or to stay warm," he said. "The Salvation Army also provide us with food and hot beverages. It's a big effort and takes a lot of planning."

Kroger cart collectors get break

To keep its employees out of the cold, the Kroger on Canton Center and Ford roads used members of its management team to round up carts in the parking

lot.

Westland-based tow truck operator Mike McDaniel was busier than ever Wednesday, assisting people with dead batteries, flat tires and other calamities.

"Weather like this slows us down a little bit, because every call we're sent to takes longer than normal," he said. "I got one tip earlier today, but most people are in such a hurry to get out of the cold, they forget to give us anything extra, which is fine."

Contact Ed Wright at 517-375-1113 or edwright@hometownlife.com.

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Hilltop

Continued from Page 1A

If the language from the approved contract with ADM had been utilized the past few seasons at Hilltop, the course would have lost approximately \$7,000 in 2015, but rebounded into the black with a \$22,000 net gain in 2016 and a \$79,000 profit in 2017.

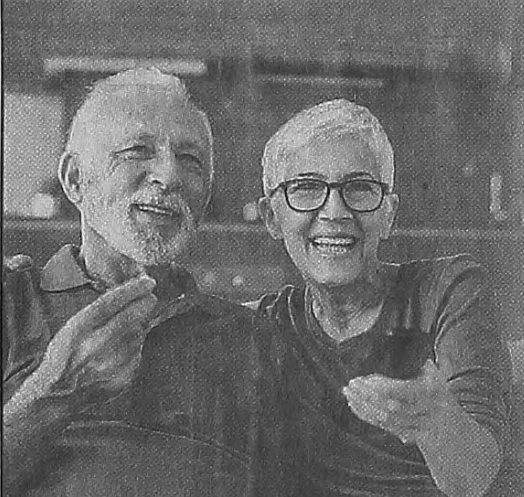
"In my opinion, ADM's model is superior to what we had in place with Billy Casper Golf," township Treasurer Mark Clinton said. "I am confident from what we've heard from ADM that it will be more aggressive in increasing revenue and decreasing costs. It's a positive move all the way around."

Heise added that ADM and Billy Casper Golf are making the transition a smooth one by acting in a "cooperative and professional manner."

The agreement with ADM will postpone the proposed overhaul by local course designer Albanese & Lutzke to turn the course into a nine-hole layout with several entities — including athletic fields and a dog park — by several years.

ADM is the operator of Cattails Golf Course in South Lyon.

Contact Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.



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Canton man wants to open pot shop in Livingston

Susan Bromley
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

As in real estate, when it comes to marijuana businesses, it's all about location, location, location.

Terry Leright of Canton and his business partner Greg Atwood, a Hamburg Township property owner, want to grow, process and dispense medical marijuana in Livingston County.

"Our dilemma is finding a location that is somewhere near us," Leright said. "But we never get past the first step, even finding a location. We've been looking for two years."

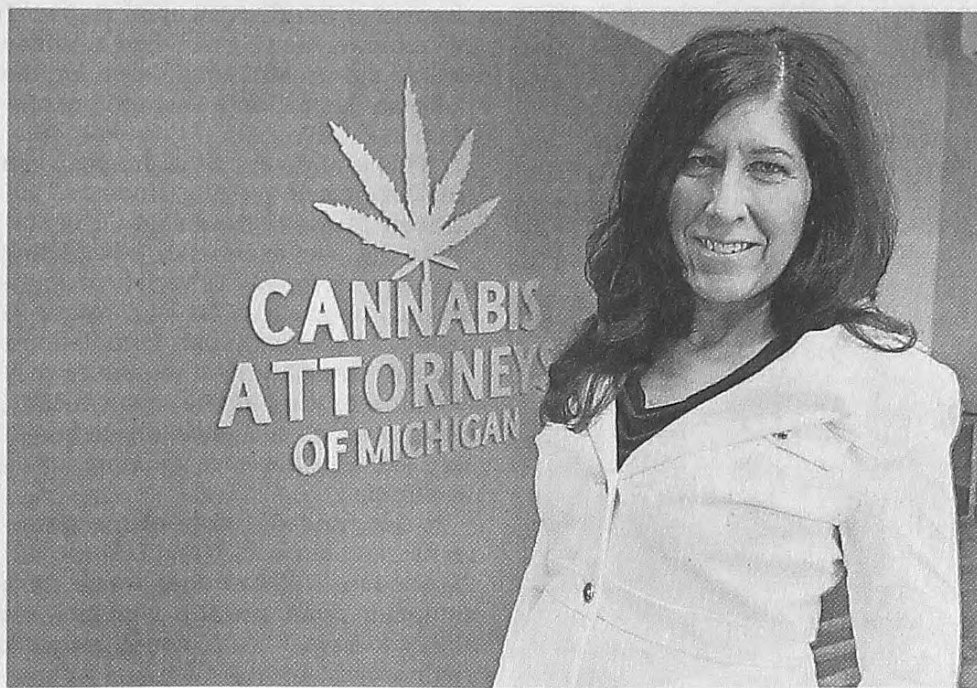
Leright made a recent plea for medical marijuana licensing to the Hamburg Township board, but the board unanimously decided to opt out of allowing any marijuana businesses, recreational or medical.

To date, there are no communities in Livingston County which permit licensing. Following the statewide legalization of recreational marijuana by voters in November, local officials took measures to opt out of allowing marijuana licenses, frustrating would-be business owners, clients and one local attorney who plans to make a case for licensing in the coming months.

"We are going to do a lot of education in Livingston County," said Denise Pollicella, managing partner for Howell-based Cannabis Attorneys of Michigan. "It is high time Livingston County joined Michigan and the 21st century and cannabis licensing."

Pollicella said her firm represents 40-50 clients across the state who are seeking to open a marijuana business or already have one open, including people from Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Flint. She has been working in the field of marijuana law for 10 years, since shortly after Michigan voters legalized medical marijuana in 2008.

With medical marijuana, communities had to take formal action to opt in and could allow or deny specific licenses such as secure transport, dispensaries, grow operations, processing or testing labs. With recreational marijuana, communities must actively opt out in an all-or-nothing proposition, Hamburg Township Clerk Mike Dolan noted.



Attorney Denise Pollicella, a managing partner of Cannabis Attorneys of Michigan, at her Genoa Township office. GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY

"Our dilemma is finding a location that is somewhere near us. We've been looking for two years."

Terry Leright
Canton resident

Dolan said the township could opt in later, but for now it is joining the communities which are waiting for the state's Licensing and Regulatory Affairs to "promulgate the rules."

Dolan added he wasn't aware of where the nearest dispensary to the township is located. Leright doesn't know either, but thinks it is wrong that Livingston County residents who are using marijuana for pain management have to leave the county in order to get help.

Leright, 58, who owns a lawn irrigation company and formerly was a collision shop owner, said he and Atwood began pursuing the idea of establishing a business that would offer medical marijuana after seeing the positive ef-

fects the drug had in their mothers, who both suffered from a terminal illness.

Leright's mom Phyllis was in hospice care in 2015 and not eating due to the effects of cardiopulmonary disease. A nurse suggested cannabis, which stimulated her appetite. The drug worked on Atwood's mother by alleviating nausea caused by stomach cancer, Leright said.

They were scoping out possible locations in Hamburg Township, including an industrial park, where they felt they could grow perhaps 500 plants, with a 12,000-pound yearly yield, as well as process items including e-pens and edibles, and dispense to clients in a convenient location where they can walk in, get their medicine and leave.

"We're just trying to figure out how to get our foot in the door in this business," Leright said. "And then people local don't have to drive so far."

Applying for pre-approval for a state license is a non-refundable \$6,000, Leright said. Last month, four applicants from Livingston County received pre-qualification approval from the state: LE Battle Creek, Inc. in Howell for a dispensary; PH Strategies, LLC of Brighton for secure transport; and also from Brighton, Weedsnob Growers, Inc., and

Weedsnob Processing, Inc., for growing and processing, respectively.

State licensing approval doesn't open the door locally

The applicants may be pre-qualified, but they can't place their prospective businesses in the community. Pollicella said new marijuana businesses would be a boon for not only the business owner, but also for clients and the municipality, which would benefit from tax revenue.

She believes a lot of the objection by elected officials is due to fear of the unknown or what a long-held stigma against marijuana will do to a community's reputation.

"Get some courage, own it," Pollicella said. "At least make medical marijuana available in our communities. It's the right thing to do; this is medicine. How many pharmacies are in Livingston County? Forty or 50 where you can get all manner of opioids, but can't allow a couple dispensaries where they can get medical marijuana?"

She believes the legalization of recreational marijuana in November may have chilled the conversation on medical marijuana, but she plans to renew the discussion this year, visiting board and council meetings once again around the county, in an effort to allay fears and educate officials on what granting licenses would accomplish. She suggested that elected officials may want to direct this before residents take up a ballot initiative to bring the marijuana businesses in, as they can do under the new law.

"One thing I keep hearing is, 'Oh, we don't need the money,' but it's still the right thing to do," she said. "If 70 percent or 80 percent of your residents voted against, you're doing the right thing by not opting in for recreational marijuana. But in communities that have voted in favor and elected officials who are supposed to represent their constituents keep (marijuana businesses) out, voters notice."

Statewide, nearly 56 percent of voters approved recreational marijuana.

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

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District's EEF gets grant from Dunning Foundation

The Educational Excellence Foundation, serving the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, received a grant of \$80,000 from the Margaret Dunning Foundation to purchase a Factory Five Hot Rod Kit Car and for collision and repair equipment for Canton High School's CTE Automotive Technology Program.

The purchase of the Factory Five Hot Rod Kit car comes packaged as a "kit" with everything P-CEP students need to design and build a hot rod vehicle. The kit was delivered in October and students got to work inventorying everything that was contained in the 36 boxes delivered by Factory Five. To learn how to plan and implement the build, teachers attended a training at the Factory Five College. This training is an important piece of the project as teachers learned how to align the steps of the build while working within the existing curriculum of the automotive program. To date, the suspension and brake systems are completed and installed. The next step is the manufacturing of the brake and fuel lines, painting and installing the aluminum panels, installing and wiring the power train. The program hopes to have it driveable by the end of February, then moving to the fitting, prepping and painting of the body panels by the collision and repair students. The goal is to have the car completed in time for the P-CEP Car Show on May 18.

The grant also allowed for the pur-



The P-CCS Educational Excellence Foundation received an \$80,000 grant from the Margaret Dunning Foundation to help purchase equipment for the automotive technology program. Dunning established the foundation in 1997. She died in 2013. FILE PHOTO

chase of a Eurovac Vacuum, GARMAT Waterborne Paint System and a Quincy Rotary Screw Air Compressor for the Collision Repair and Restoration program at P-CEP.

"This equipment is a dream come true for myself and the students," instructor Mike Frantsen said. "The students get the experience of creating custom tints for a wide variety of applications, as well as having access to nearly all factory paint formulations. We can simulate direct repairs as they would in any reputable repair facility, giving students a chance to gain necessary skills before ever stepping into a workforce."

It also funded a state-of-the-art rotary screw compressor and Eurovac HE-PA Vacuum for hazardous waste. This equipment will provide students the ability to keep a health conscious work environment and provide them with the know how to maintain safe practices that will translate into the workplace.

"We were very grateful that the Margaret Dunning Foundation is continuing to support the CTE Automotive Program," EEF executive director Gretchen Ward said. "The Factory Five Car has brought a lot of excitement to the program from all parts of our community and the equipment purchased helps give our P-CCS students a unique skill set that will help them transition in to the workforce or advance their studies in post-secondary education in the safest environment possible. It is a very ex-

citing time for students in the program and automotive clubs."

The EEF, founded in 1985, is a non-profit 501(c)3 corporation founded in 1985 for the exclusive purpose of providing financial and other support for students and teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. The foundation enhances educational experiences by funding projects not supported by tax dollars. Additionally, the foundation provides financial and grant making services to a number of donor-advised funds, facilitates scholarships and hosts a number of fundraising events.

The Margaret Dunning Foundation was founded by Dunning in 1987. She was born in 1910 in Redford Township and moved with her mother to Plymouth in the 1920s. During her lifetime, Dunning was a successful business woman, philanthropist and civic booster. She was a major supporter of many Plymouth nonprofits, including the Plymouth District Library and the Plymouth Historical Society. In addition to her personal philanthropy, Dunning was a classic car enthusiast and was a regular participant in the Woodward Dream Cruise with her 1930 Packard 740 Roadster.

Dunning died in 2013. Her estate provided additional funding for the Margaret Dunning Foundation, which continues to support her charitable interests and legacy. For more information, go to www.margaretdunningfdn.org.

Blunt talk: No marijuana shops in Plymouth Township

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When it came time to take a stance on allowing marijuana dispensaries in Plymouth Township, members of the Board of Trustees decided to go with the flow instead of bucking the trend.

Under Section 6 of the recently passed Proposal 1, municipalities that do not pass an ordinance focusing on

the prohibition or limitation of marijuana dispensaries have no control over the number of establishments that may be licensed within their boundaries.

The board voted unanimously Jan. 22 to establish a prohibition of marijuana establishments ordinance.

"Most — if not all — of our neighboring communities in western Wayne County have prohibited marijuana dispensaries," township Supervisor Kurt Heise said. "We did not want to become

the hub of marijuana activity in the county.

"Even though the legalization of recreational marijuana passed in our township — I think it was by a razor's edge, 110 votes — everybody who emailed, called or grabbed me on the street told me they were against having dispensaries in the township."

Heise said that the potential problematic consequences of allowing dispensaries far outweighed the potential

revenue from taxes the township could have secured.

"The next step we have to take is to let the state know that we are opting out and that we will continue to enforce the laws that are in place," Heise said.

Contact Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

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CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The Canton Public Library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 734-397-0999 or go to www.cantonpl.org.

STEM Curiosity

When: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4

Details: Kids ages 7-10 learn about Sun, Earth and Moon connections. Sponsored by All Saints Catholic School. Registration is required.

Baby Storytime

When: 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 12

Details: Designed for babies ages 18 months and younger with an adult, Baby Storytime features simple stories, songs and rhymes. Registration required.

Bad Art Night: Valentines

When: 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7

Details: This year, present your sweetie with a homemade token of your love. We'll provide the supplies and you create an ugly valentine. Popular vote will decide the "best" worst. For ages 18 and older. Registration required.

Harry Potter Party

When: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9

Details: Muggles and wizards alike can enjoy treats, play games (like Harry Potter bingo) and make crafts while rocking out to a live musical performance. All ages welcome. Costumes encouraged.

Chess Plus

When: 3:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9

Details: Play classic board games like chess, checkers and mancala. Ages 7 and up.

Adult Writers Group

When: 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 26

Details: Interested in writing? Share your work, get feedback and discuss the craft of writing.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Card Battle

When: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13

Details: We supply the cards; all you have to do is show up and play, whether you are brand new to the game or seasoned player. For ages 11 and older.

Lunch and a Book

When: Noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14

Details: Bring your own lunch and discuss Eowyn Ivey's "The Snow Child."

Dungeons & Dragons Gaming Club

When: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14

Details: Have fun while meeting and socializing with others who enjoy role-playing games. All playing materials provided, but feel free to bring your own dice or Fifth Edition Character Sheet. Ages 9 and up.

Advanced ELL Book Club

When: Noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15

Details: Advanced English Language learners read and discuss books in English.

Non-fiction Book Group

When: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16

Details: Discuss Tim Wu's "The Attention Merchants: The Epic Scramble to Get Inside Our Heads."

Sylvan Practice Test: SAT

When: Noon to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16

Details: Sylvan Learning Center will administer a full-length SAT practice test. Participants should bring calculators and pencils. Note that Sylvan administers one form of the SAT diagnostic test, so if you attend more than one session, you will be repeating the test. Open to ages 14-17. Registration required.

K Club: Polar Bear Express

When: Noon to 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18

Details: Create, explore and talk about polar bears as well as enjoy stories and create a polar bear snack. K Club is a

transitional and creative program designed for ages 4-6, pre-K through first grade, to encourage lasting library use during a child's first years of school. Registration required.

Mid-Winter Movie Madness

When: 2-4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18

Details: Looking for something to do during Mid-Winter Break? Come see "Smallfoot" on the big screen. Bring your own pillow or blankets and snacks to munch on.

Adult Contemporary Book Discussion

When: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18

Details: Discuss "An American Marriage" by Tayari Jones.

Open LEGO Build

When: 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21

Details: Join us for creative play and building with our collection of Lego and Duplo Blocks. This program is intended for ages 7-14. Siblings welcome.

Library Board meeting

When: 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21

Details: The public is invited to attend.

Special Needs Storytime

When: 4-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23

Details: This sensory-friendly storytime is filled with picture books, preschool songs and simple sign language designed for patrons of all ages with special needs and their families.

Sunday Afternoon Music Series

When: 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24

Details: Stop in and warm up with live music by Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Jazz Band.

Lit Lab Productions: Rainbow Fish

When: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25

Details: Take part in our Lit Lab Production, where participants build literacy skills through talking, writing, singing and playing. For families with children ages 4-9. Registration required.

Dance Your Fanny Off

When: 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26

Details: Caregivers with new walkers up to age 5 are invited to have fun and build gross motor skills through dance.

Film Screening

When: 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26

Details: Craig Dudnick will screen his documentary "Alice's Ordinary People," the story of an ordinary woman who stood up to injustice in her community and helped spur change.

Trivia Night

When: 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27

Details: Feel free to bring a team or drop in on your own and connect with others.

Canton Seniors Book Discussion

When: 2-3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28

Details: Discuss "The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency" by Alexander McCall Smith.

Starfish Family Services Early Literacy Workshops

When: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

second Monday of each month

Details: SFS provides free, high-quality, early literacy training to day care providers, caregivers and parents. They teach topics, this month's being Curiosity and Questioning: Preschool Science, developed by the independent non-profit High-Scope Educational Research Foundation.

Teen Boredom Busters

When: For five or 50 minutes, any time

Details: Students who need a brain break after school can learn something new, meet a friend, relieve stress and have fun in our Teen Space with passive or planned activities.

Family Storytimes

When: 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday

Details: Family Storytime allows caregivers to actively engage with their children under age 5. With a Youth Librarian, build early literacy skills through meaningful stories, songs, and play.

NHS Tutoring

When: 1-3 p.m. each Sunday and 6-8 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Details: NHS students from P-CCS provide homework help for students in grades 3-12.

Computer Skills Help for Beginners

When: 9-11 a.m. each Saturday and 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Sunday

Details: Experts are on hand to answer questions or connect you to additional resources.

On the Spot Tech Help

When: 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Sunday

Details: Tech-savvy volunteers lend a hand with computer and smartphone problems that you just can't figure out.

Board Gaming League

When: Noon first Saturday of each month

Details: Drop by to play some of the hottest games, sharpen your mental skills and meet new folks.

ELL Conversation Groups

When: 9:30-11 a.m. each Thursday and Friday

Details: Practice speaking English in an informal setting with Community Literacy Council volunteers.

Digital Download Drop-In Help

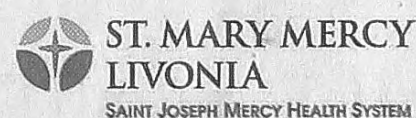
When: 10-11 a.m. each Friday

Details: Get one-on-one help from our information desk. Bring your device and, if you are a Kindle user, your Amazon log-in information.

ELL Reading Group

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday

Details: Beginning or Intermediate English Language Learners are invited to read together and discuss short articles, etc., in English with a tutor.



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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/lno.

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AREA EVENTS

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

Caregiver support group

A free monthly support group for family caregivers meets at 6 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Henry Ford Medical Center – Plymouth, 14300 N. Beck Road. The next meetings are Monday, Feb. 4 and March 4. Anyone who provides care for a loved one is welcome for support, information and connections with local resources.

Groups are hosted by the Henry Ford Health System C.A.R.E. Program for caregivers. For more information, go to henryford.com/caregiversupportgroup or call 313-874-4838.

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 tinyurl.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/CantonPlymouth-MI.

Music at the Elks

Blues @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society (www.detroitbluesociety.org). There is a \$5 donation at the door.

West Side Ramblers will provide free entertainment playing Dixieland/bluegrass music 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at burger night. Limited menu available 5:30-7 p.m.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780, go to www.plyaa325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Veterans dedication

Independence Village of Plymouth, 14707 Northville Road, will host a veterans dedication to recognize and honor all the veterans that live in the community at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8. The event will include a performance by the color guard, guest speeches by the mayor and Independence Village’s veterans honor project coordinator, singing of “Amazing Grace,” spoken dedication and more.

There will be many appetizers and refreshments at this event as well. Seating is limited, so call to RSVP before Feb. 4. For more information or to reserve a spot, call 734-453-2600.

Harry Potter party

The Canton Public Library, 1200 S.

Canton Center Road, is hosting a Harry Potter party with live music, games, treats and crafts from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

Tonks and the Aurors will be playing an acoustic set. Tonks and the Aurors has created five full-length albums plus an E.P., all about Harry Potter, as well as other music.

No registration is required. For more information, go to www.cantonpl.org or call 734-397-0999.

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/>.

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.

The Park record show

Thousands of vinyl records, CDs, import only releases, T-shirts, posters and other collectibles will be on display at the 11th annual 88.1 The Park record show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the cafeteria at Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, in Canton. Proceeds will benefit the student radio station operated by the Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools district.

Admission during normal show hours, is \$3. Collectors looking to get an early start ng can gain admission 9-10 a.m. for \$5. Students at Canton, Plymouth and Salem high schools will receive free admission with a student ID.

Interested dealers can contact station manager Bill Keith at 734-416-7732 or by email at bill.keith@pccsk12.com. Eight-foot tables can be reserved for \$30 each.

Canton Lions euchre tournament

The Canton Lions Club Foundation is hosting a euchre tournament Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Doors open at 6 p.m., with the tournament at 7 p.m.

Entrance fee is \$20, cash or check at the door, and includes cash awards to the top three players, 50/50 raffle, complimentary Sloppy Joes and chips, along with a cash bar. Players need you to pre-register by Feb. 22 for the food count.

Submit all players name and emails to MiCantonLionsEuchre@gmail.com or call 734-844-3949. All skill levels of euchre players are welcome.

Visit from Lincoln

The Plymouth Community Forum will sponsor a visit by Judge Ron Lowe as Lincoln The Lawyer at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street.

Canton Newcomers

The Canton Newcomers will host a square dance to benefit the SJ5K race Saturday, April 13, at the Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Doors open at 6 p.m. with dancing 7-9:30 p.m.

A cash bar and light snacks will be available. Tickets are \$10 per person and will include 20 raffle and silent auction items. A portion of the proceeds goes to SJ5K, an annual event organized by P-CEP students to support local families who need help with medical expenses.

For more information, go to www.cantonwomen.com or call 734-812-4119.

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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 Dziondzia 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.

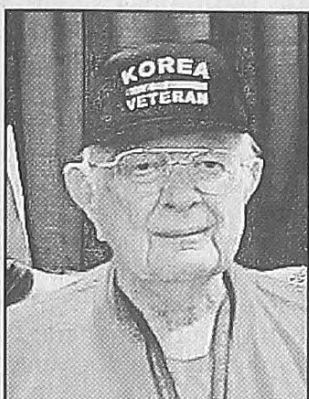
Milton lived in numerous cities throughout the country: Omaha, NE; Cedar Rapids, IA; East Lansing, MI; Farmington Hills, MI; Naperville, IL; Plano, TX; and Fort Wayne, IN. He established himself and family in the United Methodist Church in each of these locales, where he served on committees and organizations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



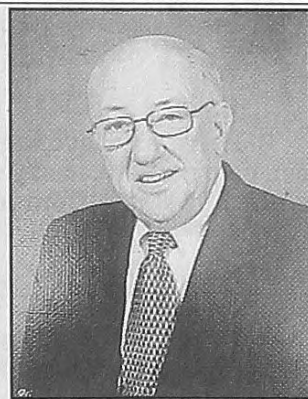
Mary Louise (Holt) Pridmore

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.

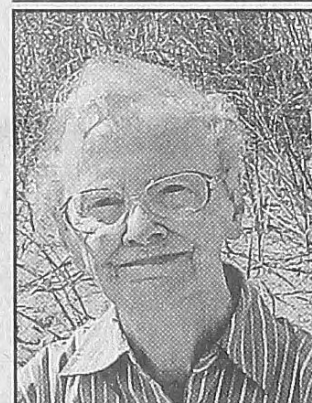
In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to All Saints' Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 430357 Pontiac, MI 48343 or to The Village Club Foundation, 190 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

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 Lievois (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 Lievois, Hannah Lievois, Teddy Lievois. 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



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

Even if you know
what's coming,

you're never
prepared
for how it
feels.

~Natalie Standiford

May you
find comfort in
your time of sorrow.

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 grandpar-

ents. 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?

A: The good news is that the money you received from your grandparents is not taxable. When you and I receive gifts, we are not liable for any taxes. In fact, the way 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.

There's another benefit of reducing your debt and that is sleeping at night. All too often, people who are in severe debt find that their health is adversely affected. The fact that you would be able to get rid of half your debt would dramatically ease the pressure on you.

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 of 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.

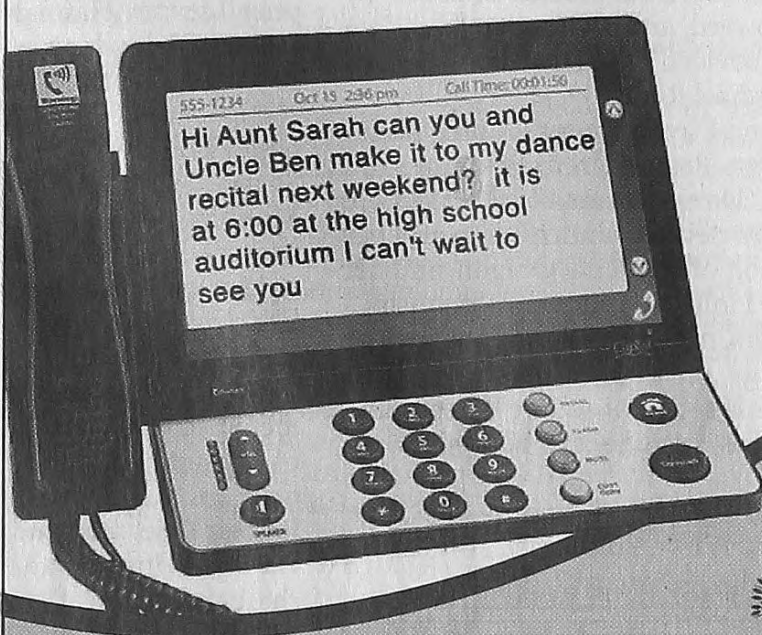
Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

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Friday, Feb. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Suburban Cadillac of Plymouth, 40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Sunday, Feb. 17, 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.:

Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth

Monday, Feb. 18, 1-6:45 p.m.: Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1-6:45 p.m.: Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Plymouth

Monday, Feb. 25, 1:30-7:15 p.m.: VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth

Thursday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.: Canton Municipal Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton



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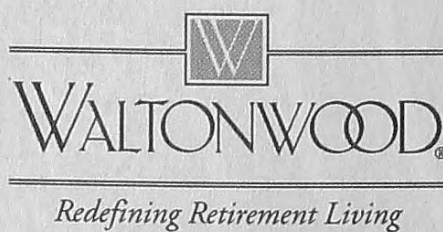
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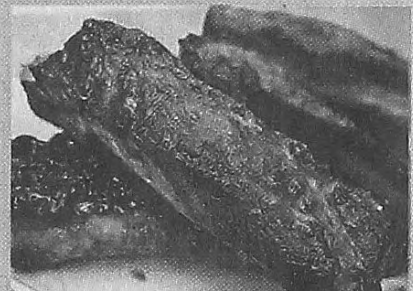
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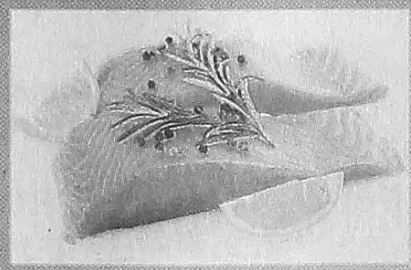


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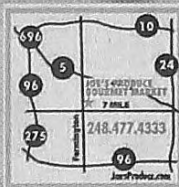
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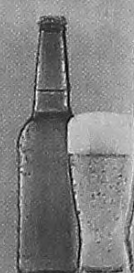


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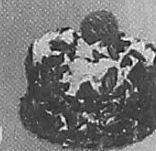


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Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Foos-ball era kicks off for MU

Recruiting underway as Crusaders prepare to launch

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Already into his 27th day on the job, new Madonna University football coach Brian Foos took a brief timeout Tuesday to be formally introduced during a press conference at the Sr. Mary Danatha Suchyta Gathering Center.

The 39-year-old Tiffin, Ohio, native, who was named the school's inaugural coach Jan. 2, is already putting together a recruiting class as the Crusaders plan to launch their first season in 2020.

"It will kind of be an involving thing," said Foos, who played football at Otterbein (Ohio) University. "We'll work toward national signing day (Feb. 6), which is coming up obviously very

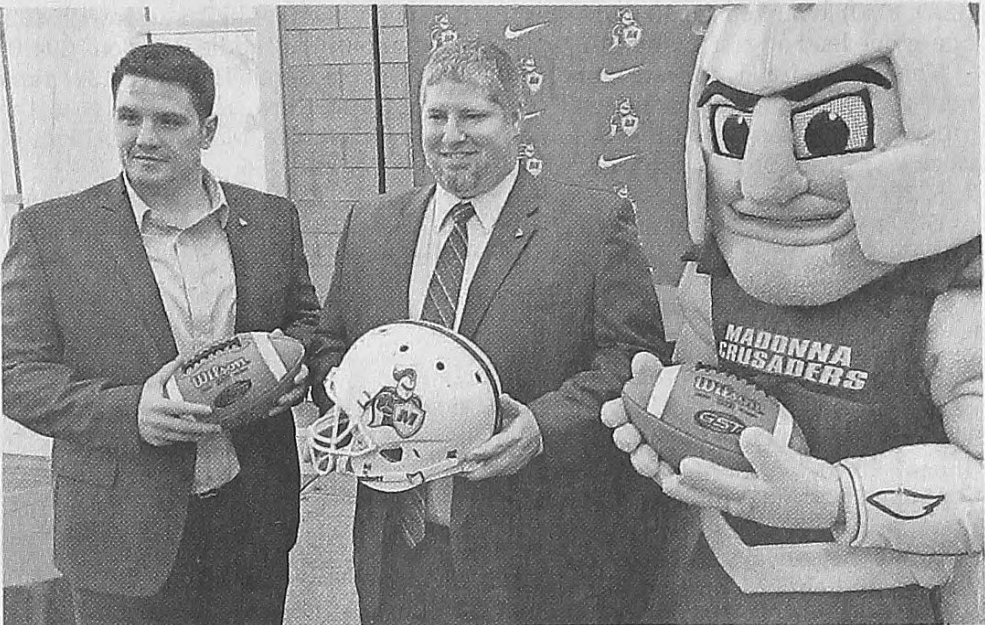
quickly here. We're going to just try and recruit as many qualified student-athletes as we can."

Foos, who was an assistant coach at four different small colleges, including most recently at NCAA Division III Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio), has been overwhelmed so far by the support he has received.

"I've been able to bring people into campus now and seeing the interest behind the program," Foos said. "And starting a football program is fun to watch happen."

Madonna will have a practice season for fall 2019 and Foos already sees the benefits as he tries to "microwave the process."

See FOOS, Page 5B



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

BOYS BASKETBALL

MOON SHOT

Senior sets scoring record in Glenn victory over Wayne

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

On a night where Westland John Glenn's Joe Moon IV set the career scoring record, it was the the Rockets' bit performers who also took stage front and center.

Glenn is back in a first-place tie again in the topsy-turvey KLAA East Division after defeating rival Wayne Memorial for the second time this season Tuesday on the Zebras' home floor, 67-63.

Moon, a 6-foot senior, finished with 22 points to eclipse the career mark of 1,170 held by former Oakland University guard Nick Daniels.

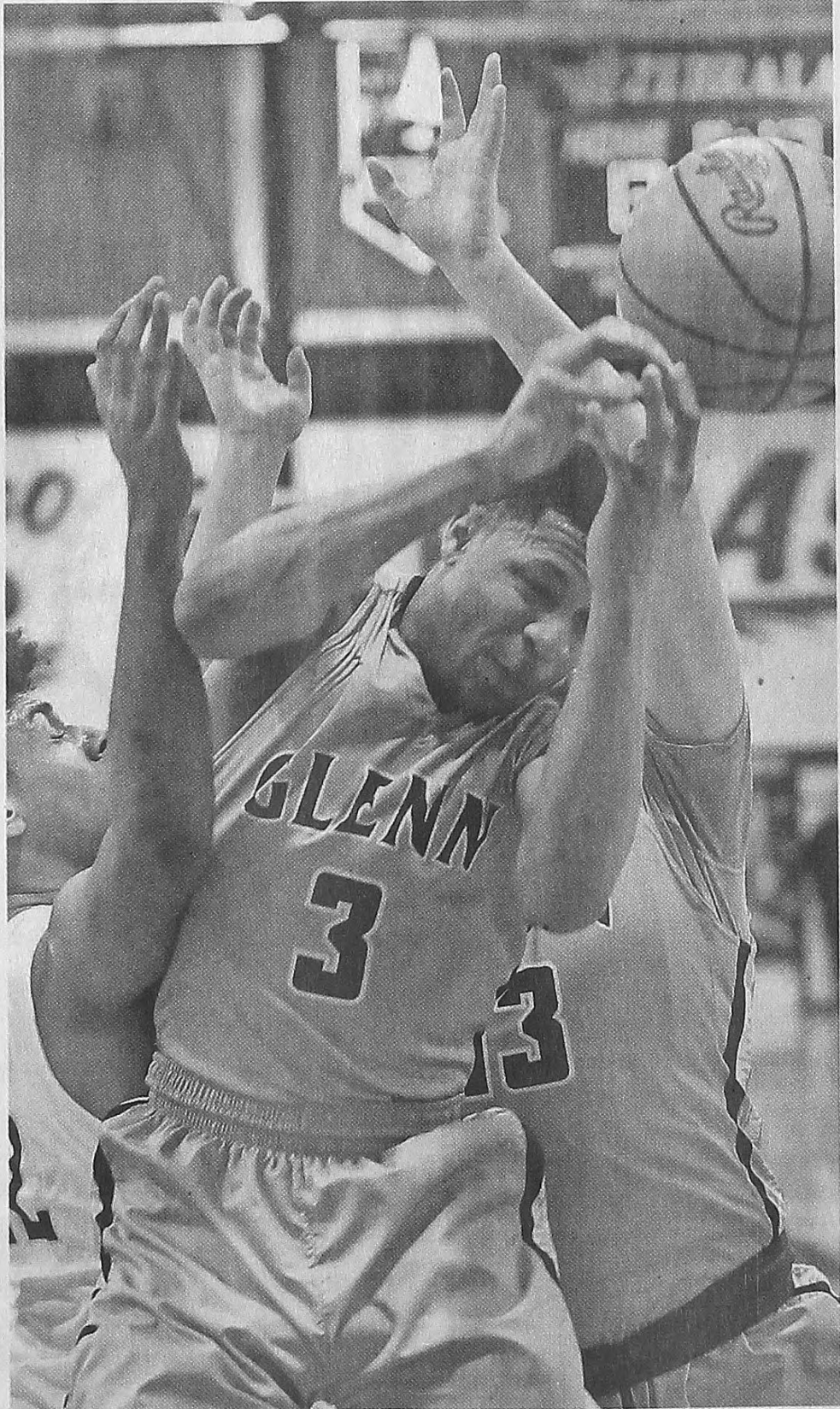
But it was the play of seniors Chad Stevens (13 points), Brendan Balko (eight points, nine rebounds) and Jalen Johnson (seven points) that tipped the scales in favor of the Rockets, who improved to 9-4 overall and 7-2 in the KLAA East.

Stevens, who is committed to play baseball at Hillsdale College, nailed a couple of first-quarter triples to stake Glenn to an 18-15 lead. His return to the lineup has bolstered the Rockets after he sat out four games earlier in the month with a back issue.

"It felt great coming back, started shooting the ball like I never had before," Stevens said. "Before this season, I had one high school career three and now I'm just taking them like a man and it feels great shooting the ball."

Glenn was able to overcome a late Wayne fourth-quarter rally after leading by as many 13 in the third quarter and by 10 with 3:34 left in the game, 62-52, on a basket by Moon, who had 37 points in a 71-61 victory Dec. 20 at home against the Zebras.

"They denied me from getting the ball and then they didn't come all the way to



Glenn's Joe Moon IV gets sandwiched while trying to gather in a rebound. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See MOON, Page 2B

GIRLS BASKETBALL

State-ranked Wayne makes rival Glenn its latest victim

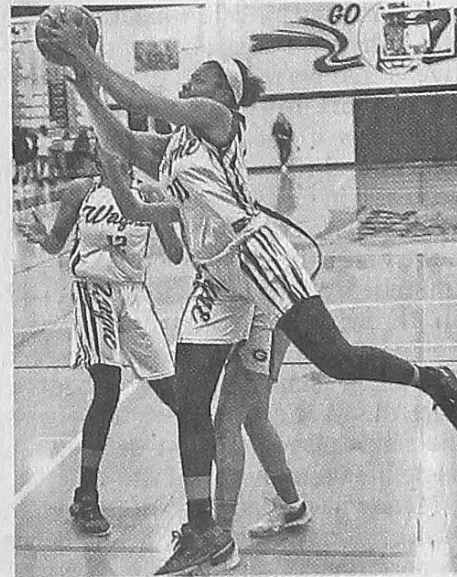
Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

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-Kaminski (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-scrapped, 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.

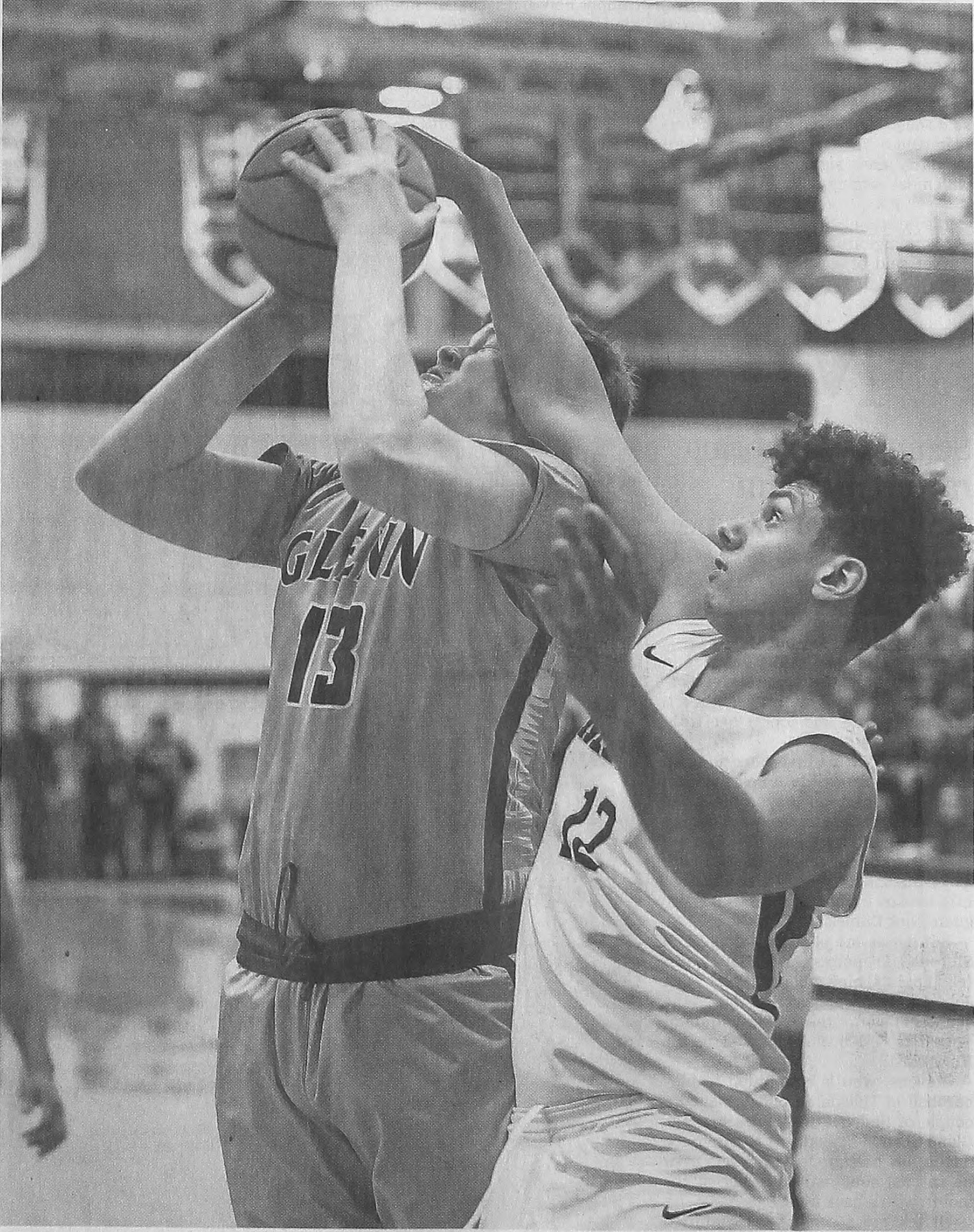
"We missed too many layups," Young said. "The good thing about it and a positive is that we're still in first place. We still got work to do. This loss hurt us, because now if it comes down to a tie-breaker and (Glenn) beat us twice. But we're still in first place and, like we told the guys, 'We still 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.

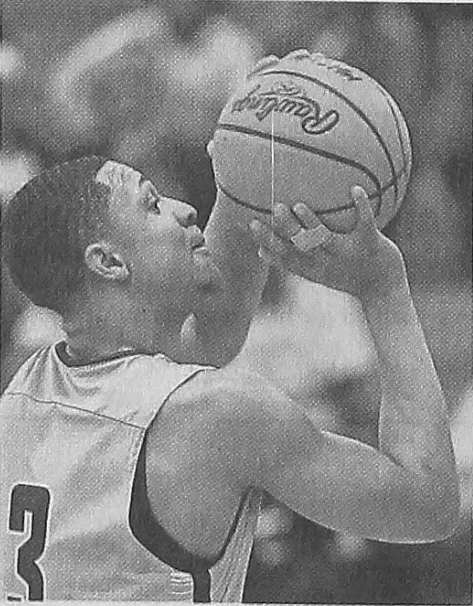
"Jalen Johnson came in and knocked down a three or two," he said. "Brendan Balko ... he stepped up, started the game and made sure he used up all five of his fouls. I just thought he was very instrumental in the success that we had to-night. Chad Stevens is a glue guy. He's very cerebral when it comes 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 Osliris 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 Carusse 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

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 outscore 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



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

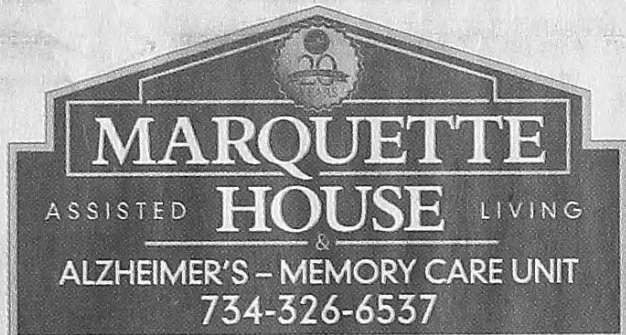
this season," Dwyer said.

"The coaches don't typically tell the gymnasts the scores during the meet, but (assistant) coach Kim Mandrelle decided to put some pressure on the girls as they headed into the balance beam, an event that decides meets. I was happy that most of the competitors who participated in the meet medaled in one event or the other. This is quite the accomplishment as there were 80-90 gymnasts on each event."

Farmington United is gunning for the sixth overall state title in Farmington Public Schools district history and the

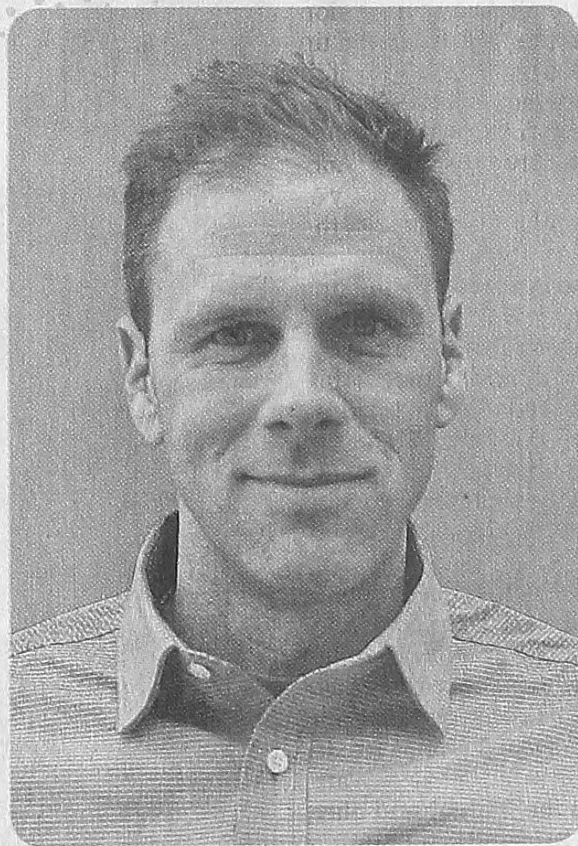
fourth under Dwyer.

"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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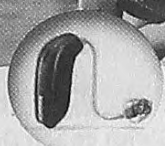
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PREP ATHLETICS

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-

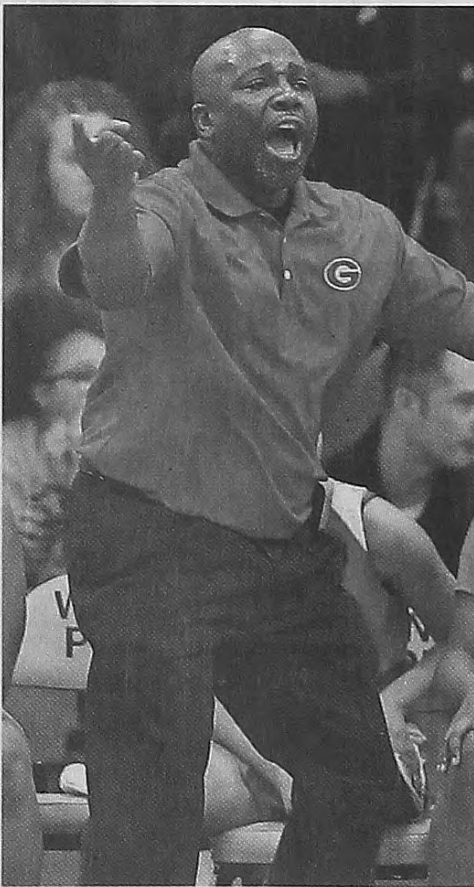


John Glenn's Taylor Watkins-Johnson pulls down a rebound in front of Wayne's Sammiyah Hoskin. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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."

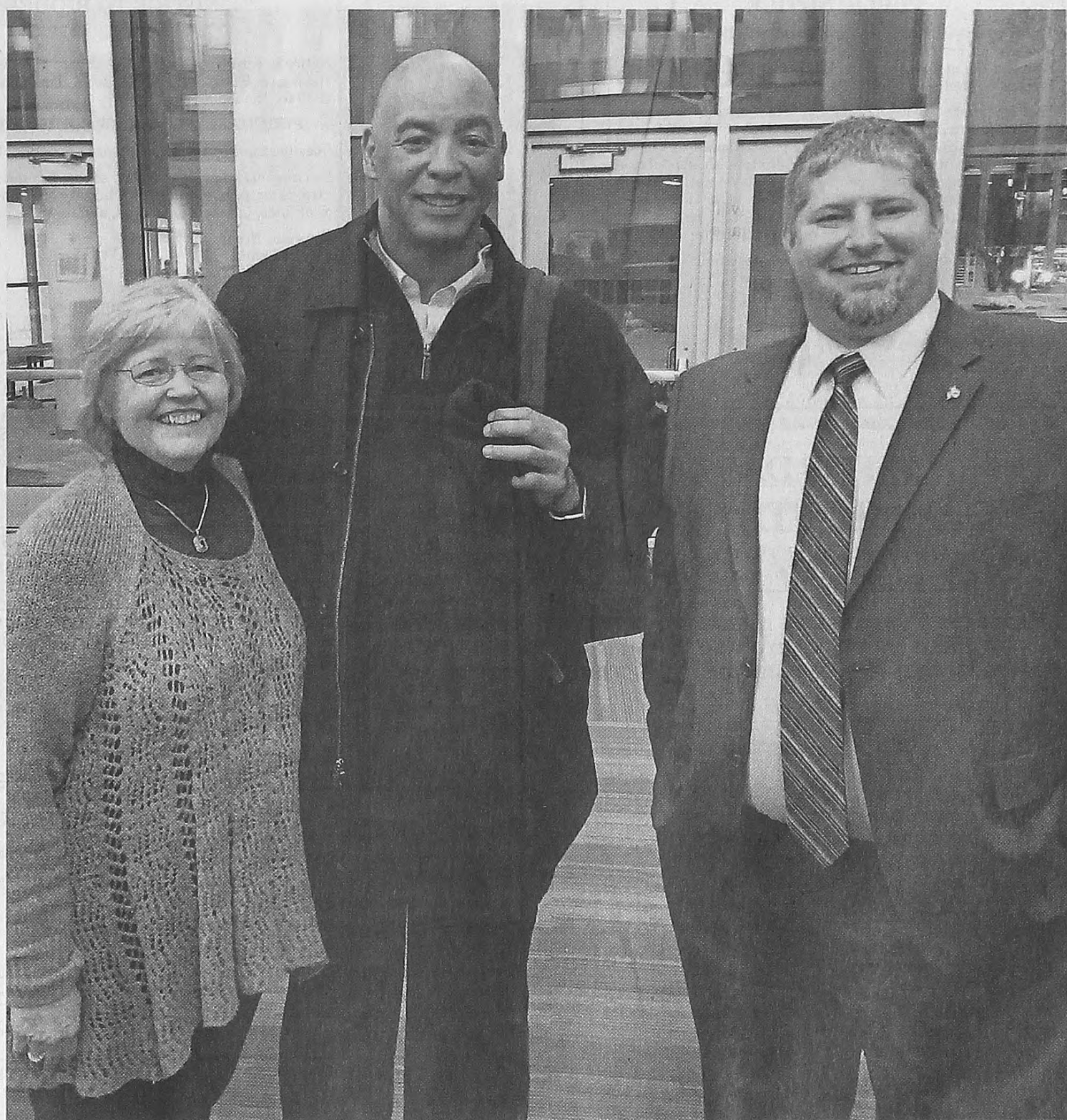
Foos was introduced by MU President Dr. Michael Grandillo, who called it a "transformational day."

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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The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its Annual meeting on February 19, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Friends Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

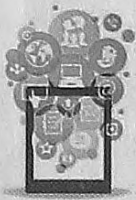
The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days' notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

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Plymouth District Library
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Published: February 3, 2019

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 21, 2019. The bid opening will be at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 21, 2019 for the following:

PURCHASE OF SOCCER EQUIPMENT FOR THE 2019 / 2020 BUDGET YEAR

Specifications and bid documents are available at the city hall during normal business hours.

You may also download a copy of the documentation from the City's web site at: <http://www.plymouthmi.gov>. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Maureen Brodie, City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201. S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

Publish: February 3, 2019

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT SPARK'S TOWING INC, 34043 FORD ROAD, WESTLAND, MI 48185 ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

DATE: 02/04/2019 at 7:30pm

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INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER HOCKENBERRY, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 734 453-1234 x546.

Maureen Brodie
City Clerk

Published: February 3, 2019

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARKWEATHER RD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

DATE 02/04/2019 @ 7:00pm

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YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	STYLE	VIN	CASE #
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Maureen Brodie
City Clerk

Published: February 3, 2019

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OPEN ENROLLMENT NOTICE

Open enrollment for the 2019-2020 academic school year for grades 9-12 ends on Thursday, 2/28/2019 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be obtained at 46610 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, MI 48188, via e-mail info@cantonprep.com, online at www.cantonprep.com or phone 734-404-6776. Should the number of applications received during open enrollment exceed available seats, a random-selection drawing will be necessary. The drawing, if needed, will be held on Wednesday, 3/13/2019 at 5:30 p.m. at Canton Prep. Applications received after open enrollment will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for remaining open seats. Waiting lists will be formed accordingly.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

Canton Preparatory High School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of intellectual or athletic abilities, measures of achievement or aptitude, disability, status as a handicapped person, homeless status, English proficiency, religion, creed, race, sex, color, or national origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies and athletic or other school-administered programs.

Publish February 3, 2019

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PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170SECTION 00 11 13
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Plymouth Canton Community Schools' Construction Bid Package #17, consisting of

Discovery Middle School Partial Roof Replacement Project

will be received at the office of Ms. Deborah Piesz, Chief Finance & Operations Officer, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 until 1:30 P.M., local time on Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at which time they will be opened, read publicly and tabulated.

Bids received after this time and date will be returned unopened.

Faxed or e-mailed proposals will not be accepted.

This Project will consist of separate sealed bids for the following Bid Division of work:

109: Roofing / Sheetmetal

Bidding documents prepared by TMP Architecture, Inc. will be available for public inspection at the office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room, Construction Association of Michigan (CAM), Reed Construction Data, and Builders Exchange, Lansing.

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, January 28, 2019 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of ½ size bidding documents beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Monday, January 28, 2019, by contacting the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, at (248) 427-8400.

- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com by contacting the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, at (248) 427-8400 to obtain log in information for access to the project documents.

Bids are to be submitted in a sealed envelope. The bid division(s) being bid is/are to be identified on the outside of the envelope.

There will be a pre-bid meeting held on Tuesday, February 5, 2019 at 2:30 P.M. at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the project, schedule and to answer any questions that bidders may have. All Bidders are encouraged to attend.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. **The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 380.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual.**

All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Security, in either the form of a bid bond or certified bank check, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Plymouth Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the school district is secured from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the bid or failure of the bidder to enter a contract for performance. Further, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

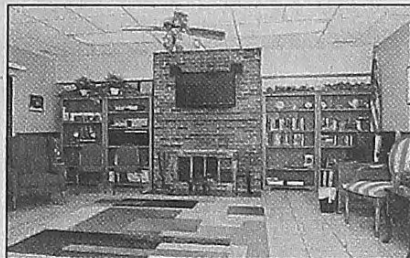
If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond. Plymouth Canton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding.

Publish: Published January 27 & February 3, 2019

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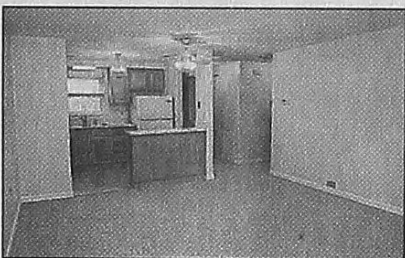
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How to keep your resolutions through the whole year

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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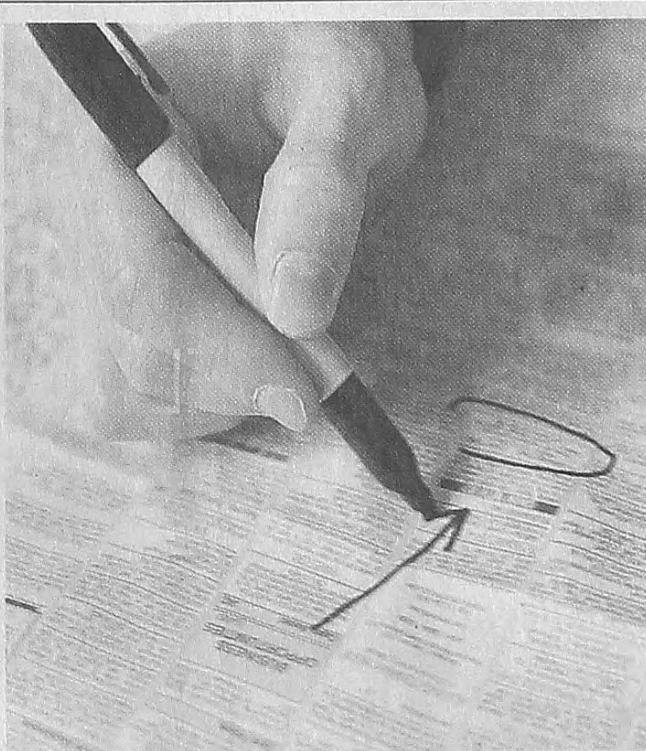
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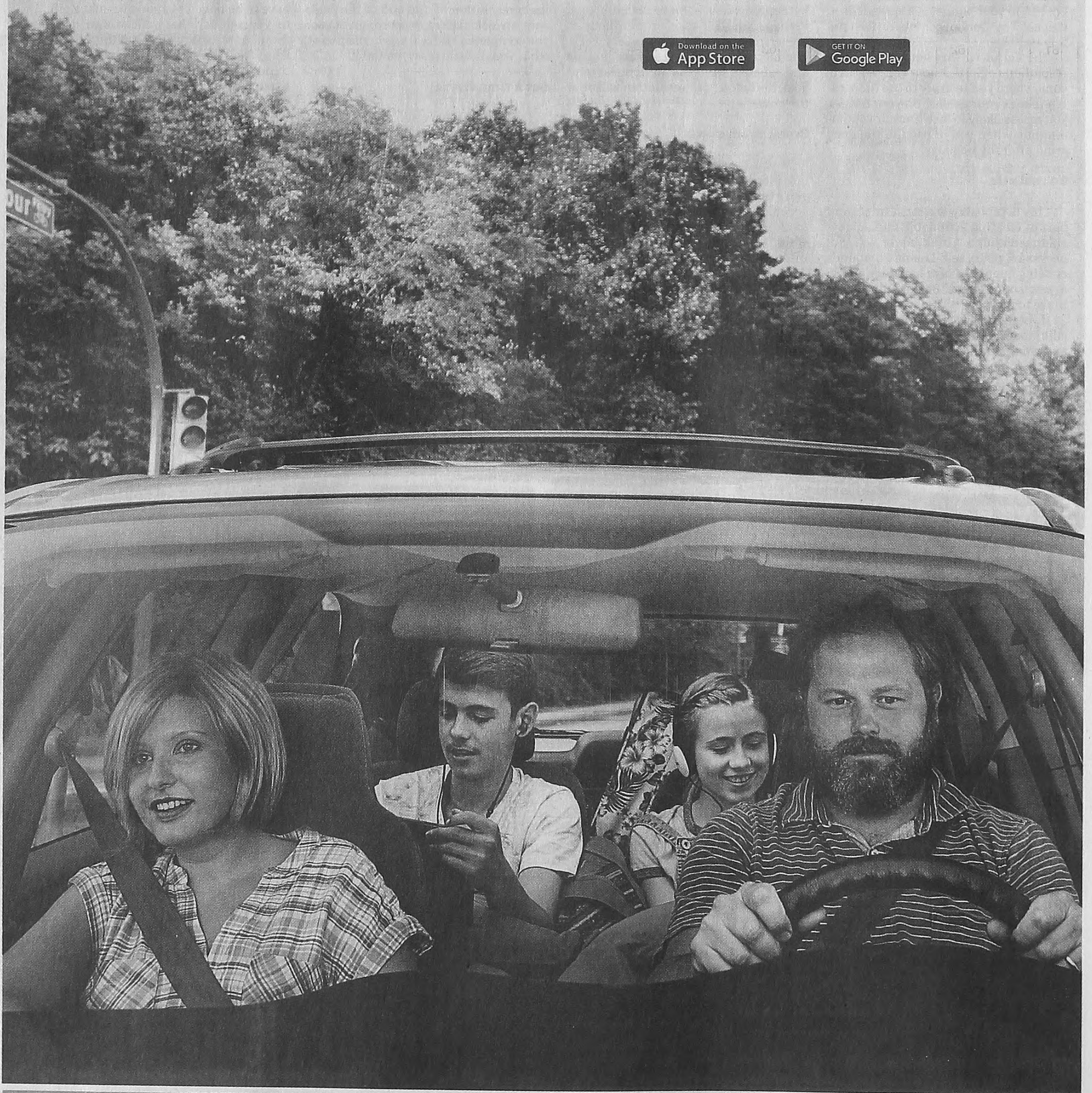
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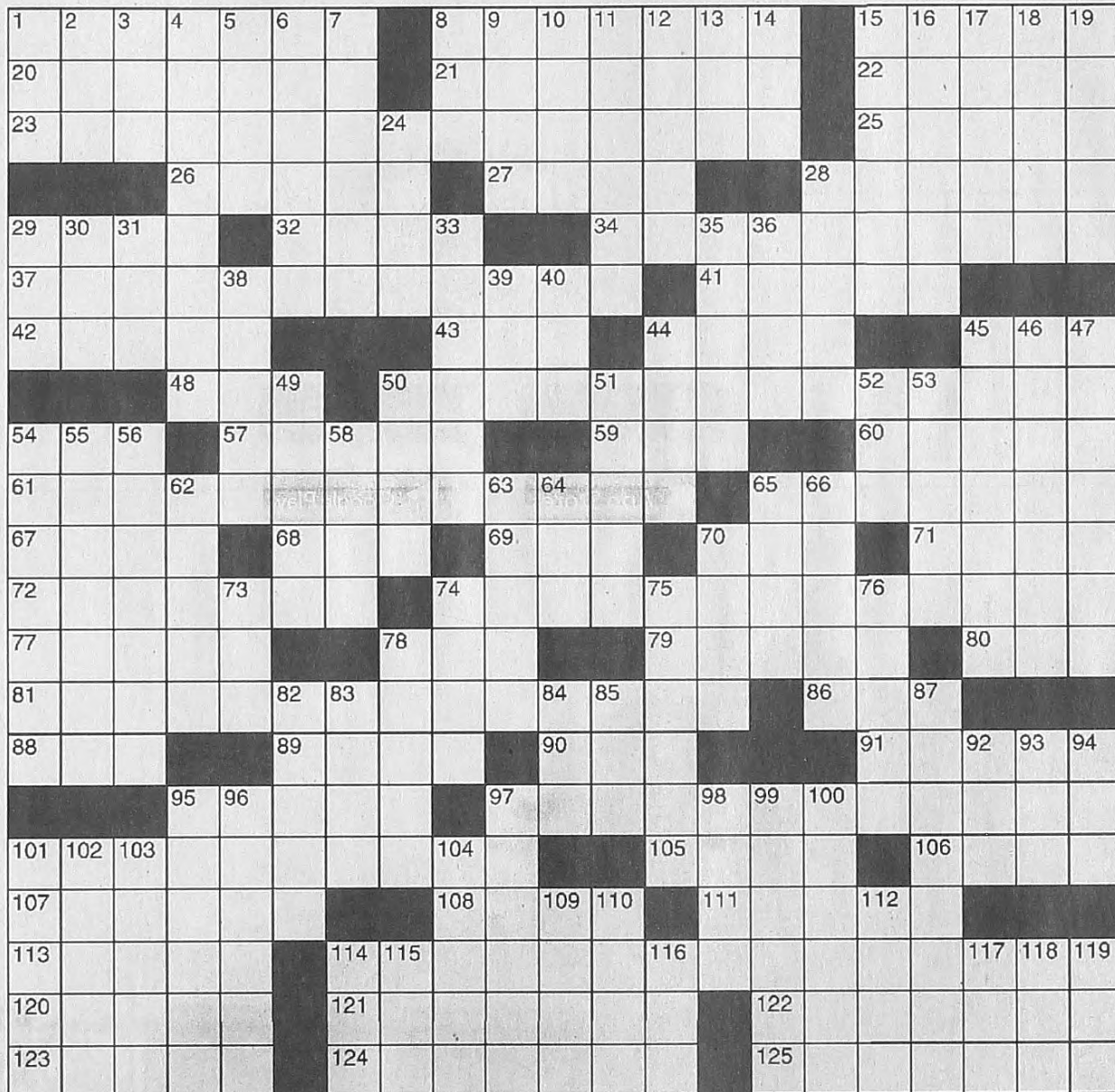
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79 Ran easily
80 La. neighbor

- 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 terrier
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 Tosspos
75 New York's capital
76 Singer Piaf
78 R&B's — Brothers
82 San Diego ballplayer
83 One reuning
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 Sky 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-Ill. 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

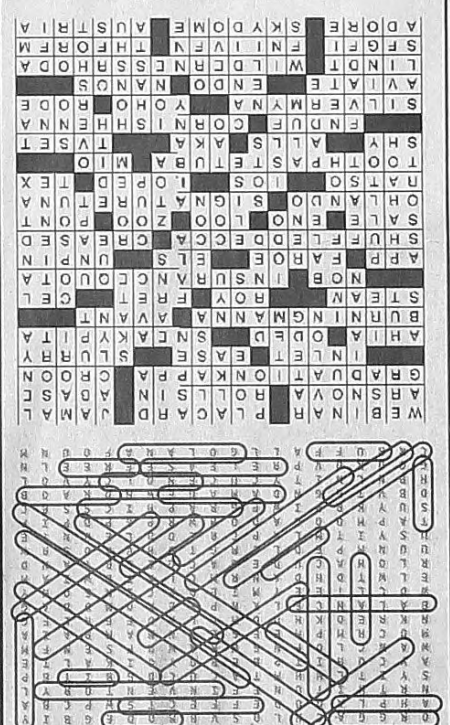
Here's How It Works:

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!

GAMEPLAY WORD SEARCH

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
W 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 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
U 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 Y 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	7	9	5	6	7	2
6	2	9	7	1	8	7	3	5
5	7	4	7	3	6	8	9	1
8	5	1	9	7	3	2	6	7
2	3	6	5	8	7	1	7	9
7	9	7	1	6	2	3	5	8
7	1	8	3	5	7	9	2	6
3	6	2	8	7	9	5	1	7
9	4	5	6	2	1	7	8	3

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