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Mystery vibrations shaking residents' nerves, homes

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At approximately 2:30 a.m. Monday, Westland resident Leona Duffey stepped outside into the early-spring darkness, searching for potential leads to a non-stop vibrating sensation that was steadily rattling her Hannan Road home.

"It felt like it was coming from both

the ground and the air, but not from any direction in particular," Duffey said. "It was one of the weirdest sensations I've ever felt."

Duffey is one of hundreds of witnesses to a bizarre phenomenon that has shaken Canton Township and Westland residents' homes and nerves the past several weeks.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Canton Township's Department of Public

Works had received hundreds of emails and phone calls inquiring about the mysterious circumstances.

The good news, according to Canton DPW Director Bob Belair, is that several potential causes have been ruled out.

The bad news: Belair and his team of highly-educated sleuths are no closer to finding the root cause of the vibrations and humming sounds that are growing in intensity and length than they were

when their investigation began.

"We're currently in the process of eliminating potential sources of the vibrations," said Belair, who admitted he's never seen anything like this in the 25 years he's worked for the township. "We're still waiting for some call backs from people to eliminate more possibilities."

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Kayla Deneau, right, a Teamster at Kensington Metropark's Farm Center, holds a newborn piglet for a visitor March 20. The center has welcomed a raft of barn babies in the last two weeks, including two lambs, three goats, and 11 piglets.

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Meet the newest additions to Kensington Farm Center

The families are growing at Kensington Metropark's Farm Center, which welcomed two lambs, three goats, and 11 piglets.

Wolcott Metropark Farm Center welcomed some babies this week as well, including pygmy goats.

Kensington Metropark is off Interstate 96 with entrances off Milford Road, Kent Lake Road and Kensington Road. A vehicle entry pass is required to enter the park.

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A lamb and its sibling hang out in their pen in the center's barn.

His Church Anglican buys Livonia building

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It's been more than a decade since His Church Anglican was formed. During that time, its congregation has worshiped at places such as the YMCA, the former Holiday Inn in Livonia and Madonna University.

It finally found a permanent home this year in the community in which it started.

His Church Anglican acquired the former Trinity Church property at 34500 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Stevenson High School, earlier this year. It's the first permanent home for the church, which formed in 2006 after the Rev. Allen Kannapell and many parishioners left St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard in Livonia, to form their own congregation.

"We're happy. This church is not our home-home, but to have a home for the church is beautiful," Kannapell said. "It's helpful, it's encouraging. It's powerful in some ways."

The building, built in 1968, served as Grand River Baptist Church and then Trinity Church since the early 2000s. Trinity began sharing its space with His Church Anglican a few years back, working with them on a food pantry and having an early service on Sunday mornings in the church. When Trinity began having financial troubles, His Church Anglican was offered the building and the property by Trinity Church for \$1.

"They were a good group of people, but their congregation had shrunk quite a bit," Kannapell said. "They were very good to us."

Today, the church sees more than 100 parishioners each week and allows other churches, groups and home school co-ops to use the building, Kannapell said.

The church is a member of the Anglican Diocese of the Great Lakes, which is part of the Anglican Church of North America.

That church, made up of about 132,000 members across North America, formed about a decade ago after several social changes happened in the Episcopal Church, including embracing same-sex marriage.

Other area churches that are part of the same diocese include Crossroads Anglican Mission, which is based in South Lyon and worships in Brighton; St. John the Apostle Anglican Church in Clinton Township and Church of the Advent in Rochester.

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"For instance, we've contacted DTE to see if they were working on any natural gas lines in the area, but we've yet to hear back from them. We have determined that it appears the source is above ground, not underground."

Based on the reports Belair's department has collected, ground zero appears to be somewhere near the Links of Fellows Creek subdivision and a few nearby developments.

"But nothing is definitive," Belair emphasized.

Sources that have been ruled out as the cause, Belair said, include the Waste Management Landfill located on Hannan Road, Willow Run and Detroit Metropolitan airports, semi trucks rumbling north and south on Interstate 275, and mini earthquakes.

"The vibrations are sustained and drawn out; if it

was a semi hitting a rumble strip, it would be a brief sensation," he said. "The landfill was closed during the time period we received a lot of the reports, so that's been ruled out."

"And the United States Geological Services said they have not registered any seismic activity in the area."

Belair said the pulsating vibrations and sounds have effected people's equilibrium in some cases.

Two weeks ago, Duffey said she was stirred from a deep sleep around 5:30 a.m.

"My bed was shaking and the pipes that run along one wall were vibrating like crazy," she recounted. "It lasted for two days at various intensity. 'Over the next couple of days, neighbors were calling one another, asking, 'Did you feel that?' What's going on?'"

"Myself and others have felt this before over the years, but it's never been as frequent or with such intensity ... especially over the past two months."

As a resident of the area for over four decades, Duf-

fey dispelled any notions that the vibrations are related to traffic on I-275, construction traffic, airplanes or garbage trucks.

"My late father was a pilot and air traffic controller, so I was practically born and raised in airplanes and airports," she said. "The University of Michigan Medivac copter flies over often; you hear it coming and you hear flying over, it's not a sustained sound."

"The closest analogy I can think of is having an MRI scan. These vibrations have a similar, rapid, staccato sensation."

"After about 24-48 hours of that, I was starting to get a low-level headache."

Belair said the public will be alerted as soon as the mystery is solved.

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Bob Belair Director, Canton Department of Public Works

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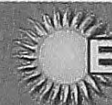
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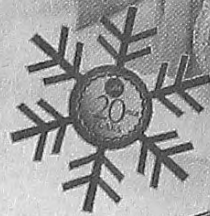
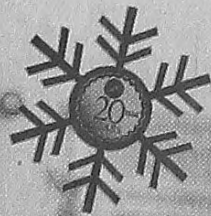
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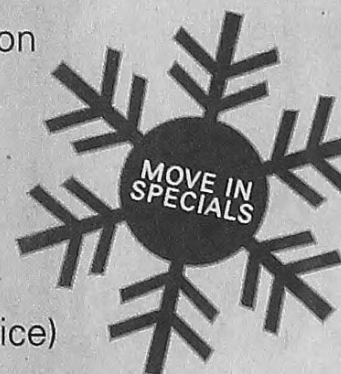
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Police say woman left store after stealing dropped wallet

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
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When an elderly woman dropped her wallet at a store in Westland, a younger woman pounced and rushed away.

Westland Police said in a news release the elderly woman was at a store near Cherry Hill and Merriman roads

around 4 p.m. Feb. 3 when the theft occurred.

Video indicates the woman who picked up the wallet quickly exited the store.

She was described as a thin white female, approximately 30 to 40 years old, with blond or light brown wavy hair. The thief was wearing a black coat and

black-and-white pants perhaps with a camouflage pattern.

To help police in their investigation, contact Westland Police Officer Brian Humphrey at (734) 721-3179.

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Phishing scam strikes Bloomfield Township

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A phishing scam recently struck Bloomfield Township, causing police to issue a warning that these scams involving money are becoming more popular.

Police said in a report they responded to a fraud report on Kirkway Road earlier this month.

A resident said she received an email demanding a deposit of \$1,000 worth of bitcoins into an account. The unknown sender warned that her computer had been hacked and threatened that her personal information would be compromised if the money was not deposited.

Police learned the scam email was sent to multiple people.

They ask residents to call the police department at 248-433-7755 if they suspect a scam.

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Woman throws Burger King display and food, goes to court

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A Harper Woods woman made it clear she was upset when she visited a Livonia Burger King in late January and complained that the burger she ordered the night before had tomato.

Livonia Police said in a report the woman entered the 34835 Plymouth

Road store Jan. 27, demanding a refund for her hours-old burger.

Burger King offered a complimentary replacement meal. That apparently wasn't good enough for the woman.

Security video captured her launching a cookie display at an employee, whose arm was struck. The display fell to the floor and shattered.

The upset customer also threw food

at the employee and tossed a sign at the counter before leaving.

She was arraigned on four misdemeanor counts March 12 in Livonia's 16th District Court.

The counts were for assault and battery, destruction to property, resisting or obstructing an officer and being disorderly.

Bond was set at \$2,000.

Local communities ranked among safest in state

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A sense of security is spreading from several local communities as yet another survey indicates they're some of Michigan's safest.

South Lyon ranked No. 5 in a ranking released in January and conducted by the Washington, D.C.-based National Council for Home Safety and Security, also known as alarms.org.

Berkley was fourth; Rochester, third; Beverly Hills, second; and Grosse Ile Township, first.

Rounding out the Top 10 (in order)

were Farmington, Milford, Bloomfield Township, Trenton and Clawson.

Other communities near the top are Plymouth Township (14th), Farmington Hills (21st), Novi (25th), Northville Township (27th) and Livonia (29th).

"We love it," South Lyon Police Lt. Douglas Baaki said. "We try to do our best."

He said community members do a good job of helping their police keep South Lyon safe. There's some development happening in the region that could bring some challenges, but police officials said they aim to keep their community as safe as can be.

Milford Police Chief Tom Lindberg noted that several companies do annual rankings and none are quite the same.

He still takes them seriously. It only takes one incident, he said, for the agency to tumble down any safe communities list.

Birmingham placed 11th. The survey's results, Chief Mark Clemence said, are good for the community and its residents.

A better gauge for those wanting to be in the know, he said, is the police department's annual report.

"The best defense against crime is an engaged community," Clemence said.

The chief noted that police work has come a long way because of technology and agencies sharing information.

Michigan is the 11th safest state for property crime, according to the National Council for Home Safety and Security's ranking. It is 34th safest for violent crime.

The council's ranking was based on a review of the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Reports and data regarding violent crimes and property crimes, according to the council's survey results.

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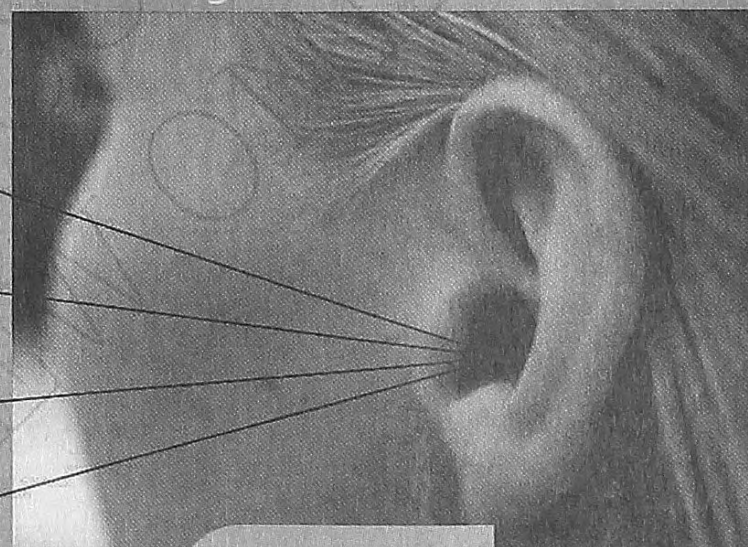
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A Toggenburg kid inspects its heat lamp. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



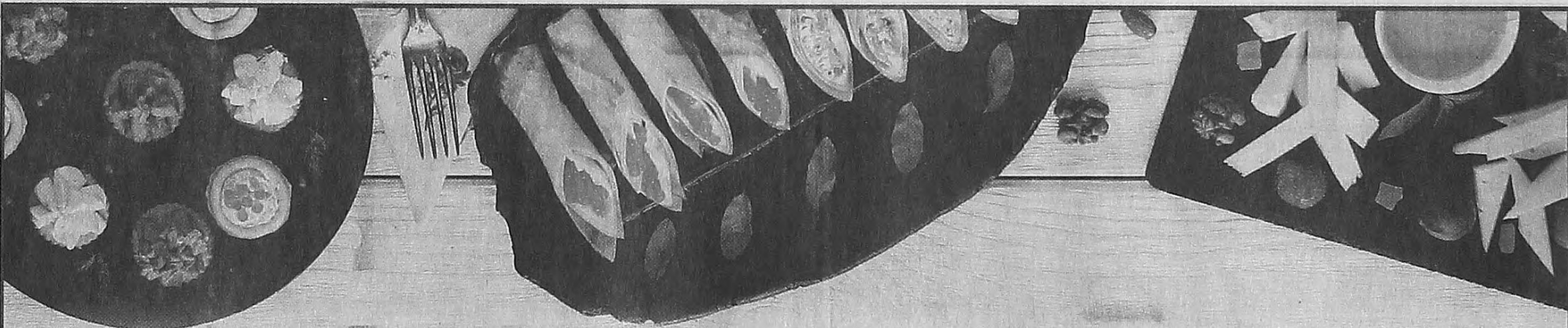
Kensington has a number of Hereford and Guernsey cattle in their outdoor pens.



Kayla Deneau holds a Hampshire lambs March 20 at Kensington Farm Center.



Megan Geldardi and her daughter Mia, 4, take a look at a pair of young Belgian plow horses. Kensington Metropark's Farm Center welcomed a raft of barn babies in the last two weeks, from lambs to piglets.



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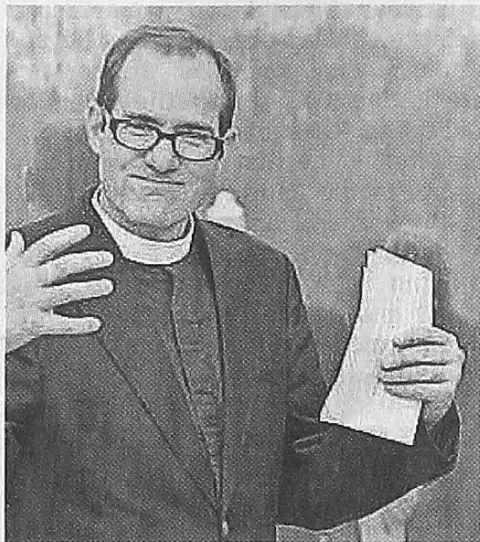
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Kannapell said his hope is that his church will be able to serve its members across Detroit's western suburbs.

"There are a few, but we're the one on the west side," Kannapell said. "We believe that God has called us to this neighborhood to share the love and the story of Jesus."

A grand opening celebration is planned for April 14. Services take place at 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. For more information on His Church Anglican, go to hischurchanglican.com.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com.



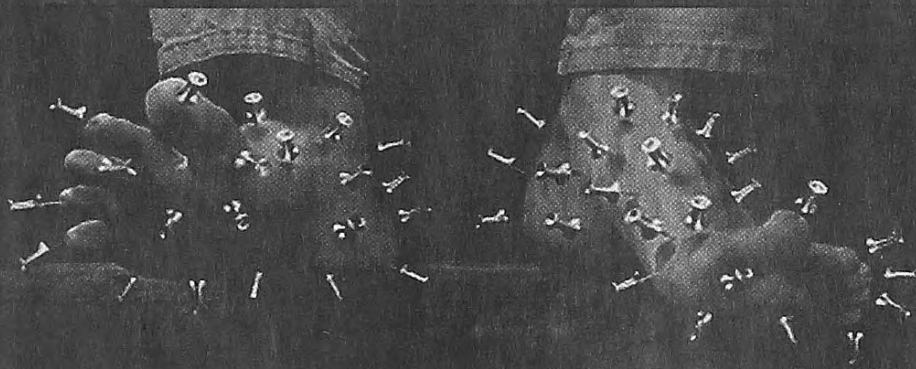
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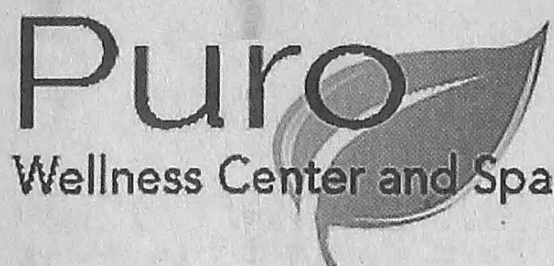
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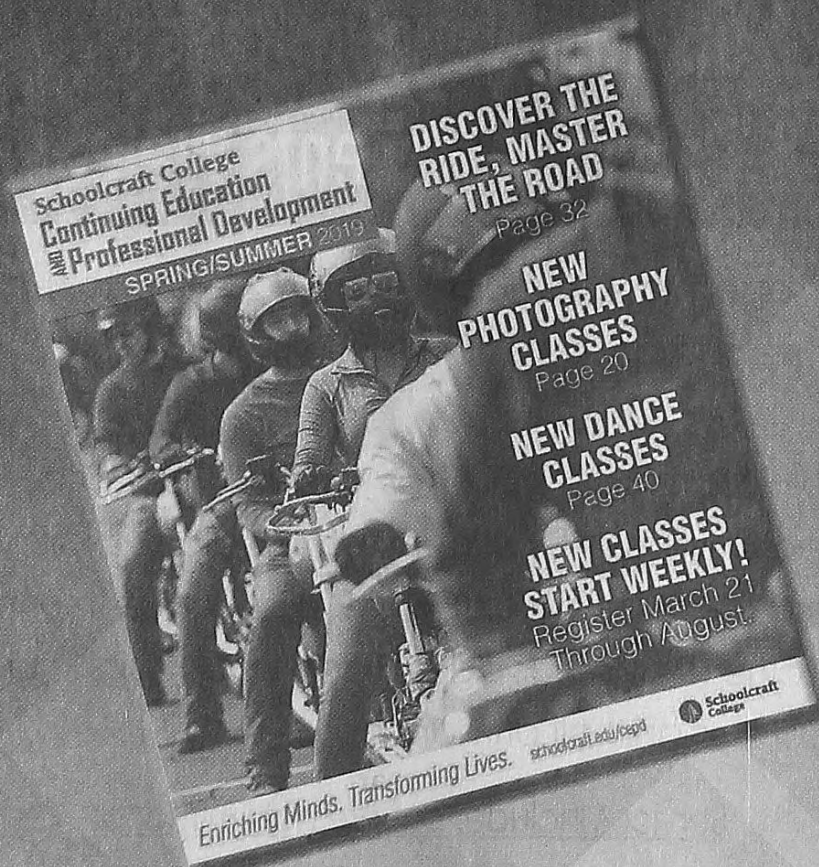
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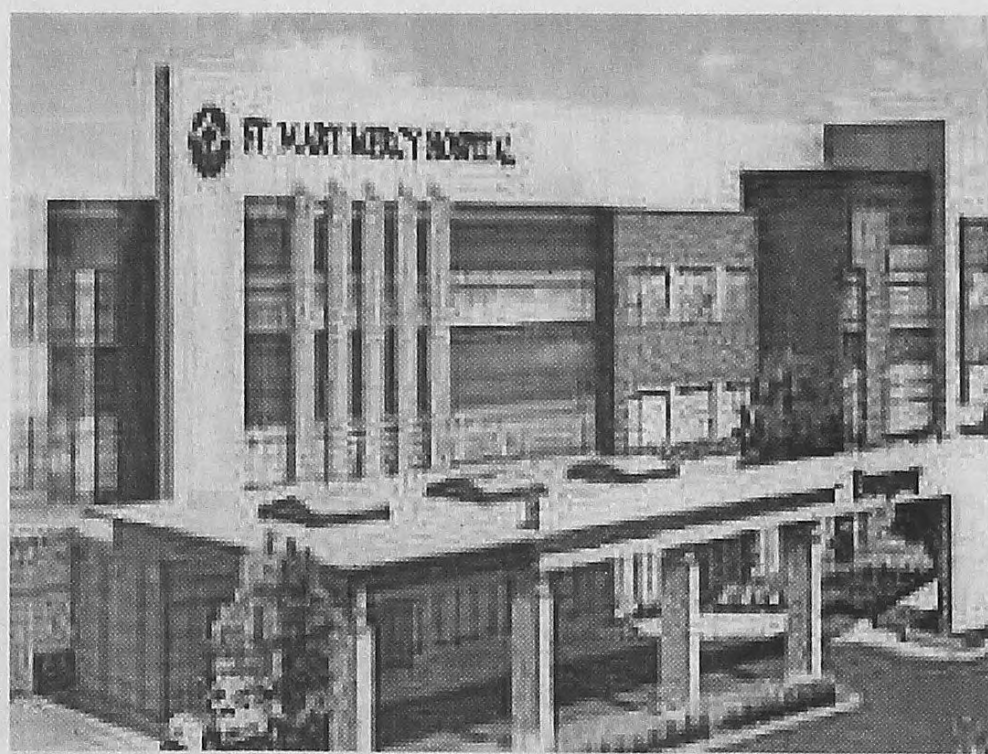
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St. Mary Mercy ER earns geriatric accreditation

St. Mary Mercy Livonia's emergency department has been awarded Level 1 Geriatric Emergency Department Accreditation (GEDA) from the American College of Emergency Physicians. The hospital is the first in Michigan and eighth in the nation to receive GEDA distinction, which recognizes emergency departments across the country that provide excellent care for older adults.

"All aspects of our emergency department experience have been designed with the long-term health and wellness of the aging population in mind," said Dave Spivey, president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Livonia.

Level 1 GEDA accreditation indicates that St. Mary Mercy has put in place policies, guidelines, procedures and staff (both within the ED and throughout the hospital) that provide a coherent system, elevates care and improves clinical outcomes for older adults. The distinction also indicates that St. Mary Mercy targets and measures specific ED outcomes for older adults and has elevated its ED operations and transitions of care both to and from the ED.

According to GEDA, the proportion of the U.S. population over 65 years of age is projected to nearly double from 43 million in 2012 to 83 million in 2050. Aging adults currently comprise 18 percent of total emergency department visits. This represents a 42 percent increase between 2002 and 2012 with a continued percentage increase expected.

St. Mary Mercy is home to Wayne County's first Senior Emergency Department exclusively dedicated to meeting the needs of patients age 65 and up, their caregivers and family.

"The Senior ER works closely with local EMS, home care agencies and surrounding nursing facilities to provide a seamless transition of care for our older adult population," said Michelle Moccia DNP, ANP-BC, CCRN, GS-C, program director of St. Mary Mercy's Senior ER.

Once in the hospital, the Senior ER optimizes comfort and safety for seniors, while offering a peaceful setting. This specially equipped unit has access to sophisticated care and aftercare resources. The space includes:

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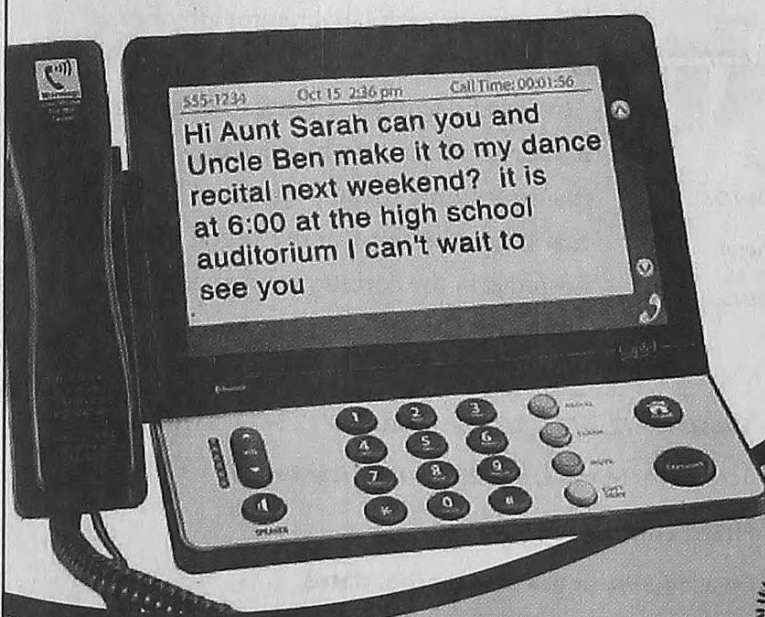
The Senior ER at St. Mary Mercy offers patients and caregivers access to board-certified, specially trained physicians, nurses, pharmacists and a dedicated geriatric social worker whose role is to assess a senior's personal medical situation and help to identify and address their physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

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Sprawling, stately and glamorous, wrapped in opulent woodwork, this landmark house in Bloomfield Hills was built in 1938, then was added to and remodeled during the 80 years since.

Today it is a genuine showplace on two acres. Its latest remodeling gutted the kitchen, the family room, the baths, the bar room, the office and the owner's suite. The bathrooms — six full plus three powder rooms — are spectacular.

While remodeling, the owners reconfigured. An example is part of the owners' suite that used to be an office and exercise room with his-and-her closets.

The old "his" closet, which was smaller, became a laundry room; the old "hers" closet became his, masculine and rich with brown paisley and dark wood.

The old office and exercise room became the new "hers" closet, a large, pastel room with white marble surfaces and big, mullioned windows.

It has glass-front cabinets, built-in places for shoes and jewelry, a spot for a built-in TV, a sitting area, a vanity area and a mini-fridge.

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The elaborate woodwork in the vintage library has been painted a glossy cobalt blue. The ceiling is papered with silvery clouds. Over the fireplace is a gaming TV that reverts to a framed mirror when not in use. Off to the right is the newly remodeled bar room and next to that, the living room. ERIC SEALS/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Accreditation

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These patients receive a review of their medication history, from which hospital pharmacists are alerted to any high-risk medications and assess medication interactions that may affect their health. Geriatric social workers also provide a needs assessment for an older adult to help them maintain independence and, if necessary, develop an alternative care plan.

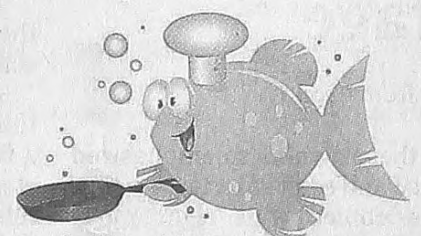
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Question companies that pay your home's down payment



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick:
I have a question that I hope you can help me with. Currently, I am divorced and I have been renting a home. My landlord has offered to sell me the home, and I very much would like to buy it. I went to a mortgage company to discuss getting a mortgage and I don't have the money for the down payment.

The mortgage company told me that unless I came up with 20 percent, I would have to pay PMI. The mortgage payment would stretch me, but I think I can afford it. The PMI would put me over the top. I tried to borrow some money from friends, but to no avail. I was told about a company that will pay your down payment not as a loan, but they take an interest in your home. Do you think this is a smart way of going? Keep in mind that I really do want this house.

Julie

Dear Julie:

You are correct, there are companies that will provide you a down payment and in return they take a portion of the ownership of your home. For example, they may take 10 percent ownership of your home so that when you sell, they get 10 percent of the proceeds.

Before I would even consider using a company that is taking an interest in my house, I would want to check them inside and out. I would want to make sure that I'm dealing with a legitimate company, because after all, they are going to have an ownership interest in your home. If the company is legit, I would also want to obtain a copy of their contract to have an attorney review it. You cannot be too cautious in a transaction such as this.

Even if the company is legit, there are some red flags. For example, what happens if you end up selling your house for a loss? Do they share in the loss or are they entitled to something more? In addition, I would want to know whether there is a time frame that they have to collect on their investment. In other words, are you required to refinance or sell the home in a set period of time? For

example, the provisions of the deal may say that you have to cash them out within 10 years. That may cause issues for you down the road.

Some of the other red flags are such things as what happens if you do home improvements such as remodeling your kitchen or adding on a room. Do they benefit from that in the fact that the house would increase in value, not necessarily because of market conditions, but because of new investments? Do they share in that investment or do they just share in the appreciation of the home?

I'd also like to know if you have the option to buy out the company without selling your home. And if that option does exist, how does it work?

In a deal such as the one you're discussing, I would always want to know how the company providing you a down payment makes money. Obviously, in this situation they make money as your home appreciates. Therefore, if you're in an area where your home substantially appreciates, it could mean over the long run, you're paying more to the company than you would have paid in PMI. That being said, I also believe these compa-

nies make money the old-fashioned way — in the fees they charge. You need to make sure that you understand all the fees involved, and that they are reasonable before you proceed.

On the whole, I am leery about this type of transaction. I'm not saying it's not legitimate, but I see a lot of red flags. You need to make sure in a transaction such as this to dot every I and cross every T.

If you are to proceed, I would proceed with caution. I would also recommend that you talk to other mortgage companies. There are a variety of programs these days that reduce or eliminate PMI, and you may qualify for one of those. By using one of those programs, you may find that in the long run you have more money in your pocket because the house would be 100 percent yours and all the appreciation in the value of the home would be yours — where it belongs.

Good luck!

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

Vintage

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In fact, these owners so emphasized convenience and easy entertaining that this house comes with eight mini-fridges: in the playroom, the gym, the theater, the kitchen, the bar, the office, the woman's main closet and the outdoor kitchen. It also has five ice makers.

Eleven TVs are built into different rooms and most of them will stay. One is a special version that looks like a framed mirror.

It's over the fireplace in the dramatic library, where the original lavish woodwork is painted glossy cobalt blue and the ceiling is papered with silvery clouds.

It lets the owners put on games when they're entertaining, but avoid a TV screen when they're not.

About that outdoor kitchen: It's more than a high-end stainless-steel grill. It's a full Viking kitchen on the back blue-stone patio — a large grill, a real range, a refrigerator, a sink and an ice maker.

"You can cook a whole meal there," the owner said, "and we have."

That is not to short-change the main kitchen, which gets a "Wow!" of its own. This room was expanded by bringing in the butler's pantry and the silver closet. Its white woodwork is lavish. Its trophy appliances include a wide French La Cornue range, enameled cobalt blue with a matching hood.

New owners will bring their own taste, but it's worth mentioning that in 2016, the house was featured in Tradi-



The vintage house on Glengarry in Bloomfield Hills was built in 1938 then enlarged and improved by subsequent owners. ERIC SEAL/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Here is a partial overview of the custom equipment, materials and details:

- Newly finished lower level — large gym, kids' playroom, theatrical theater, major wine cellar.
- Whole house Creston automation system — 16 zones of sound through the yard and the house, a whole house generator, video, alarms, doors, lights.
- HVAC systems — five new air conditioners, five furnaces with two being new, three-car heated garage, new roof.
- Luxuries — a dining room mural painted for the room by Queen Elizabeth's muralist, a bedroom carpet that's silk, for an especially soft feel, numerous crystal chandeliers.

With all this, the owner said, entertaining most drove the project, down to the backyard fire pit.

"It was built for entertaining," he said. "Everything we did was to entertain."

tional Home magazine.

That's not because it looks like a museum, but because Birmingham designer Corey Damon Jenkins brought an edgy, custom take to its classic structure, a departure for that magazine.

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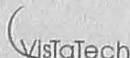
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Valentino Louis "Tino" Asquini

LIVONIA - Valentino Louis "Tino" Asquini passed peacefully in his sleep on March 19, 2019, at age 94. Tino was predeceased by his loving wife of 55 years, Betty Lou. He was the beloved father of Michele (Steve) MacWilliams and Jay (Lisa) Asquini, cherished nonno of Lina (Todd) Roeser, Carl Asquini, Ryan MacWilliams, Reid (Andrea) MacWilliams and dear bis-nonno of Kate Roeser. A 1942 graduate of Detroit Mackenzie High School, Tino was captain of the football team and class president. He then graduated from Wayne State University where he also played football. Tino served honorably in World War II and the Korean War where he attained the rank of First Lieutenant and received medals for Good Conduct and Service and for his duty in the American Campaign. He retired in 1987 from a career in the purchasing department at Ford Motor Company. Tino loved golf, skiing, carving and shopping—a true buyer to the end. He cherished time with his family and many friends at the "Mountain House" at Schuss Mountain, and especially loved Christmas time when he'd champion the phrase "You're going to be so surprised!".

Tino was the patriarch of the Asquini family in North America and leaves many friends and family in Michigan, Canada and Italy who are much improved as a result of his criticism.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorials in Tino's honor may be made to the Michigan Humane Society.



Maureen Bateman

LITTLETON, CO - Maureen McCoy Bateman died on February 28 in Littleton, CO, and is now in the arms of her Lord and savior Jesus Christ. Maureen was a long-time resident of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. She was born in 1936 in Rochester, PA to Clyde and Cleo McCoy. She went to nursing school at Philadelphia General Hospital and graduated as an RN in 1957. She married John Bateman on February 11, 1961. Maureen was a wonderful nurse who worked part-time for many years at a pediatric clinic and at an allergy clinic, both in Birmingham. Maureen loved music and sang in many chorale groups. Maureen was also an accomplished artist. Maureen is survived by her husband John, her sister Kathy (McMahon), her son Johnny Bateman (Nancy Goetsch), her daughter Nancy (Gary Voorhees), her daughter Betsy (Paul Rothley), and four grandchildren, including Scott Nicholas, Heather Lynn, Riley River, and Reagan Rainey. Donations in her memory may be made to Cottey College, a fully accredited, independent, liberal arts/sciences college for women which she supported through her P.E.O. sisterhood. Cottey College Office of Institutional Advancement 1000 W. Austin Nevada, Missouri 64772.



Carolyn Anne (Russell) Dritsas

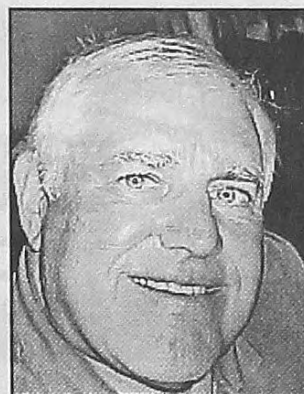
SACRAMENTO, CA - Carolyn Anne (Russell) Dritsas passed away gently on February 2, 2019 at her home in Sacramento California. Born to Jay and Madelon Russell on November 20, 1936 in Detroit, MI, Carolyn was the oldest of four children, two (twins Jay and Jo) who predeceased her and her surviving sister Cynthia (Russell) White. Carolyn's beloved husband Jim Dritsas preceded her in death in February 2014. They were happily married for over 48 years. She is survived by her daughter (Elizabeth), her 4 step children (Bill, Jane, Dave and Sue), 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Carolyn graduated with a BS from Central Michigan University and became a school teacher, focusing on English and Home Economics. While still a young woman, she married Jim and became a full time mother to his four children, and later their daughter Elizabeth. She and Jim lived together in Bloomfield Hills for 45 years.

Carolyn was smart, kind, generous, elegant and cultured in her appearance and manner. She helped instill values of fairness, hard work, financial prudence, and academic achievement in all her children. She enjoyed family visits, reading, gardening, sewing, attending the opera, symphony and theater. She also was an outstanding cook. She and Jim shared a special, tender and loving relationship. They traveled extensively, including several trips to Europe, and a fabulous lengthy vacation to Australia and New Zealand.

Carolyn suffered a stroke in 2008 as part of a routine medical procedure which substantially limited her speech and mobility. She never complained or felt sorry for herself. A life long Michigander, she and Jim moved to California in 2012 to be closer to their children. Despite her setbacks, Carolyn soldiered on with treatments and therapies. While limited, she continued to express strength, kindness and love to her family, and to her dedicated caregivers Mina and Nia. Carolyn was a special person and we were all enriched by her beautiful and loving spirit. She was loved and will be sadly missed. God bless you Carolyn.

Condolences may be sent to the family care of Bill Dritsas, 2224 Washington St., San Francisco, CA 94115 or wjdcad@yahoo.com.



Roger Raymond Wines

CANTON - Roger Raymond Wines of Canton, died March 19, 2019 at the age of 76. He was born in Mount Clemens, Michigan to Raymond and Fern Wines. Roger is the beloved husband of the late Jeanette Wines of 44 years. Roger is survived by his loving children Eric (Crystal Lindsay) Wines, and Kristina (Paulette Toutant) Wines, his loving companion Irene Martin, his precious grandchildren Ashley and Rachel Wines, cherished step-grandchildren Alex and Elly Lindsay, his dear sister Kari Bricker, and his many cousins. Roger was preceded in death by his brother Bryan Wines, and both of his parents. Services were held on Friday at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. To leave a condolence and view full obituary please visit schrader-howell.com

Fran Hayes

BIRMINGHAM - Frances McGinnis Hayes, who loved the stage, boisterous throngs of family at her backyard pool, and cheese, will take one last bow at a 1 p.m. memorial service April 6 at Birmingham First United Methodist Church.

Known as Fran to her friends and Mamie to her nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, she also loved tennis, crossword puzzles, paperback mysteries, and spreading butter so thick on her bread you could measure it with a ruler. Despite that last passion, she made it to a few weeks shy of 88 before succumbing to kidney disease, surrounded by family, at the home in Birmingham she shared with grandson Spencer.

The second of five children, she was born in suburban Cleveland and raised in Birmingham. She graduated from Royal Oak Shrine High, earned a nursing degree from Georgetown, and then spent a summer in Europe with her older sister, Pat Eckhout of Cheboygan.

In Venice, she spent a day at the beach with a nice expatriate New Yorker who turned out to be deported mobster Lucky Luciano. Other adventures across the years included playing tennis with Pancho Gonzalez, whitewater rafting in Alaska, and bungee jumping in New Zealand — at age 72.

With her late husband, Vince, she raised three children: Michael (Teresa) of LaCrosse, WI, Aimee Franke of Farmington Hills, and Marcy (Neal Rubin) of Farmington Hills. She and Vince embraced the theater together, playing countless roles on and off the stage at St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook.

"I'm probably one of the few people who enjoys auditioning," she said, "because if I don't get the part, it's my only chance to perform."

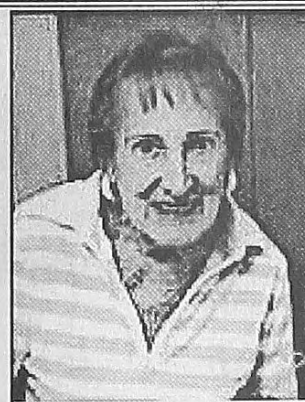
In her honor, and to the applause of her family, St. Dunstan's used her photo as part of the set for its recent production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." It was one of the very few times she didn't steal the show.

Memorial donations may be made to Caring Ministries — Birmingham First UMC, 1589 W Maple Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009.



Paul Connolly

WESTLAND - Paul Connolly, from Westland, passed away after a short illness. Born in Detroit in 1938, Paul remained a Michigan resident his whole life. After graduating from Michigan State University with a degree in Business Administration, Paul went to work for the U.S. Government as a Contracting specialist with the Defense Contract Management Agency in Detroit. He retired from DCMA after 20 plus years and lived in Westland until his death. Paul will be remembered as a thoughtful, respectful, and generous man to all who knew him. He is preceded in death by his father Claire "Pat" Connolly, his mother Margaret Connolly (Lloyd), and his older brother Tom Connolly. Paul is survived by three nephews and spouses Mark and Christine Connolly, Scot and Claudia Connolly, and Bruce and Elizabeth Connolly. Other survivors include his great nephews Dylan, Ryan, Harry, his great niece Molly; as well as numerous friends and family in the Detroit and southern Michigan areas and in Indiana where his mother was from. There will be no viewing of Paul in accordance with his wishes to be cremated. In lieu of a remembrance service, the family asks that you send donations to a charity of your choice in his name; keeping in the nature of Paul's generosity of the years. Paul will be missed greatly by all of those who knew him.



Lillian Getto

LIVONIA - Lillian Getto of Livonia, age 93, March 13, 2019. Beloved wife of the late William Getto. Loving mother of Jill (Andrew) Lee and Jacqueline (David) Jenosky. Dear grandmother of William and Jackson Lee and Nicole and Noelle Jenosky.

A Memorial Service will be held at a future date. Memorial contributions may be directed to the American Heart Association. Please share a memory and check for service updates at www.rg-grharris.com



Barbara Ann "Grandma Bill" Gunther

-- November 6, 1938 to March 13, 2019. Loving Mother to Gary (Silvia) Henrick and Julie (Kirk) Albert. Devoted Grandmother to Adam and Robin Albert who were "the wind beneath her wings". Cremation services were entrusted to Harry J Will Funeral Home.

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Peggy Tsoucaris Butler

PLYMOUTH - Peggy Tsoucaris Butler, formerly of Plymouth, MI passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on February 26, 2019. Peggy is survived by her devoted husband of 36 years, Frank Butler.

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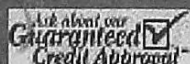
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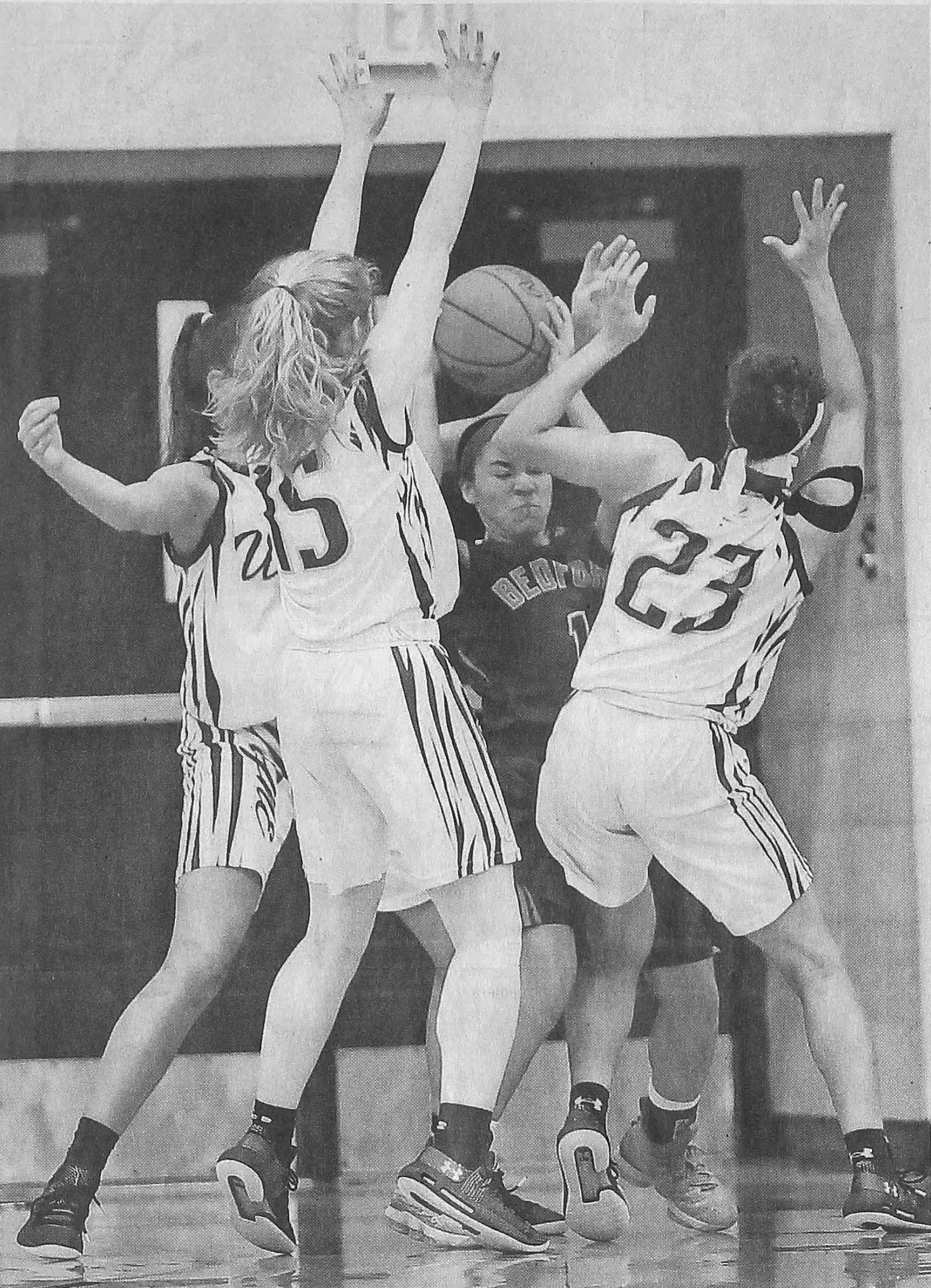
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Sports

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL



Temperance Bedford's Selena Sandoval is surrounded by a trio of Wayne Memorial Zebras during the MHSAA quarterfinal game at West Bloomfield High School. The Zebras won 50-28. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Wayne Memorial girls dominate postseason

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

On Temperance Bedford's first possession of the game, Wayne Memorial smothered the Mules defensively and forced a 10-second violation to be called. Wayne's defense was so good, that Bedford was unable to even bring the ball past center court. The possession alone was a good summary of Tuesday's state quarterfinal game between the two teams, which saw Wayne clobber Bedford and advance to the state semifinals with a 50-28 win.

It wasn't much of a contest from the start. Wayne played good basketball for most of the evening and was clearly the superior team. The Zebras improve to 24-2 overall, while the Mules end their season 20-6. Wayne was scheduled to play Saginaw Heritage at noon Friday afternoon at Calvin College. The state championship game was set for Saturday. Find coverage of those games online at hometownlife.com. Here are three takeaways from the state quarterfinal game:

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"Our game plan was to make sure we provided as much pressure as we could to make the game as uncomfortable as we could."

Jarvis Mitchell
Wayne Memorial girls basketball coach

PREP BASEBALL

Preview the season's KLAA teams

Andrew Vaillencourt Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Baseball season is finally here, which means it's time to take a look at each of the area's high school teams that play in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association (KLAA).

The league features new divisions in 2019, simply called the East and West instead of the previously named Black and Gold divisions.

The switch creates an ultra-talented West Division, which includes the top three teams from the KLAA Black and the top two teams from the KLAA Gold.

The new East Division includes Belleville, Livonia Churchill, Dearborn, Livonia Franklin, Fordson, John Glenn, Livonia Stevenson and Wayne Memorial.

The new West Division is made up of Brighton, Canton, Hartland, Howell, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Salem.

Plymouth took home the KLAA championship last season, beating Howell. The Wildcats are under new leadership after former coach Jason Crain took the head coaching job at Alma College.

KLAA West Division

Canton

Head coach: Mark Blomshield (12th season)

Last year's overall record: 24-12 (T-2nd in KLAA Black)

Players to watch: Senior Nate Blain SS/CF, senior Ben Spencer 3B, senior Liam Radomski C, senior Evan Petersen P, senior Bryce Mandelka UT, sophomore Marco Johnson C/IF/OF, junior Jacob Rubis P/SS/2B, junior Ben Stesiak OF

Blomshield's season outlook: "Although we are an extremely young team this season, we are athletic, fast and have a strong core of arms with a lot of interchangeable parts. If our pitchers throw strikes and we play solid defense, we will be able to compete at a high level this season."

Northville

Head coach: John Kostrzewa (15th season)

Last year's overall record: 33-8 (2nd in KLAA Gold, Regional championships)

Players to watch: Senior Nick Prystash IF, senior Ryan Pumper P, senior Spencer Ziparo OF/P, senior Kameron Unger IF, junior Kris Stojanovski OF, junior Christian Clark P/C

Kostrzewa's season outlook: "We lost 17 out of 21 players from last year's team, but the players we have returning are impact guys that have had a lot of experience in big time games. The many newcomers we have added have worked extremely hard this off-season and I believe their efforts are going to pay off."

"There will be a lot of competition for playing time and that is a culture that any coach would want. Like any season, the goals are always the same and that's to maximize the potential of this year's team. The players and coaches are excited to get things rolling."

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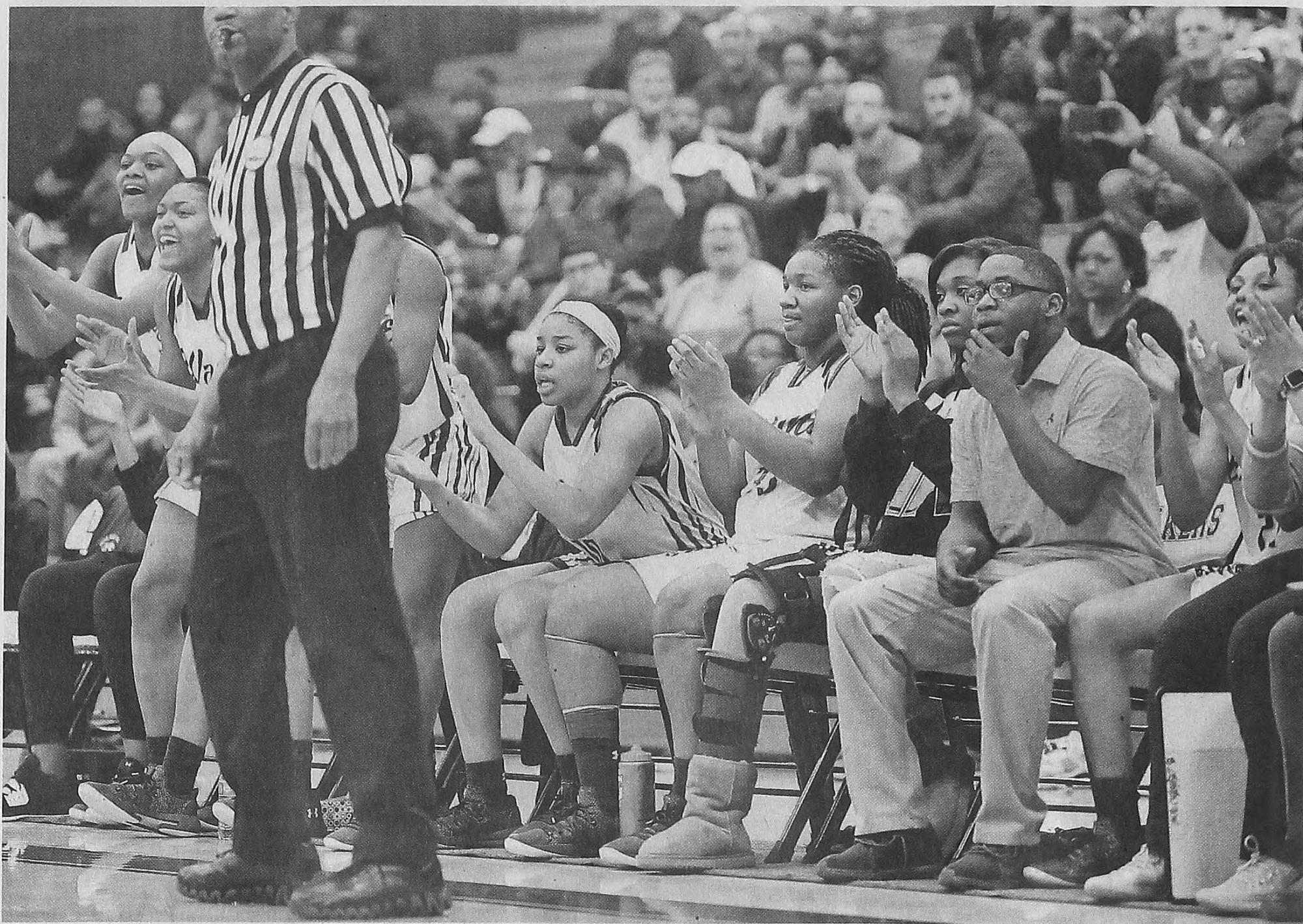
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Late in the fourth, with most of the starters on the bench, the Wayne Memorial Zebras applaud their teammates on the floor. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Basketball

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Suffocating defense

It wasn't the first Bedford possession that ended poorly for the Mules — it was most of them. Wayne applied a full-court press for most of the game and forced a plethora of turnovers, including another 10-second violation in the third quarter.

Wayne was simply more aggressive and had a size advantage. There wasn't much Bedford could do even if it had been able to hit the few open shots it received.

Wayne led 14-4 after the first quarter, allowing just one made field goal, a three by Bedford junior Aubrie Zeunen. She led the Mules in scoring with 13 points, and was the team's only real source of offense.

"We knew they were young and a little bit inexperienced, so we wanted to try to use that as our strength," Wayne Memorial coach Jarvis Mitchell said. "Our game plan was to make sure we provided as much pressure as we could to make the game as uncomfortable as we could."

Wayne took a 29-15 lead into halftime before truly opening things up in the third quarter, keeping Bedford off the scoreboard until the period was more than halfway over and finishing with a 47-20 lead. It was all academic in the fourth quarter, with Wayne allowing its bench players to play most of the final quarter.

"Any time I can, I want to make sure everyone has a chance to play, that's what high school basketball is about," Mitchell said. "I want every kid to have that experience to be able to say they played in a state quarterfinal."

Second-chance points

The Zebras shot much better than they have for most of the playoffs, but part of the reason the offense was so successful was due to the extra chances the team had. Nearly every possession featured at least one offensive rebound, and many had multiple. It wasn't just one player, either; all five players on the court attacked the boards, where it held a significant advantage.

"Any time you have athletes, you want to try to get to where you can use those athletes," Mitchell said. "Thank God, lots of those kids have natural abilities and instincts that I don't have to coach. Sometimes you need that more than you need X's and O's in coaching. Sometimes you have to rely on your kids to get it done."

Firing on all cylinders

Despite the starting five playing only three quarters, the unit put up incredible numbers once again. Senior Sammiyah Hoskins led the Zebras with 13 points, while senior Jeanae Terry added



Wayne Memorial's Alanna Micheaux keeps a rebound from Temperance Bedford's Aubrie Zeunen and Grace Ryan, right.

nine and sophomore Alanna Micheaux tallied eight points.

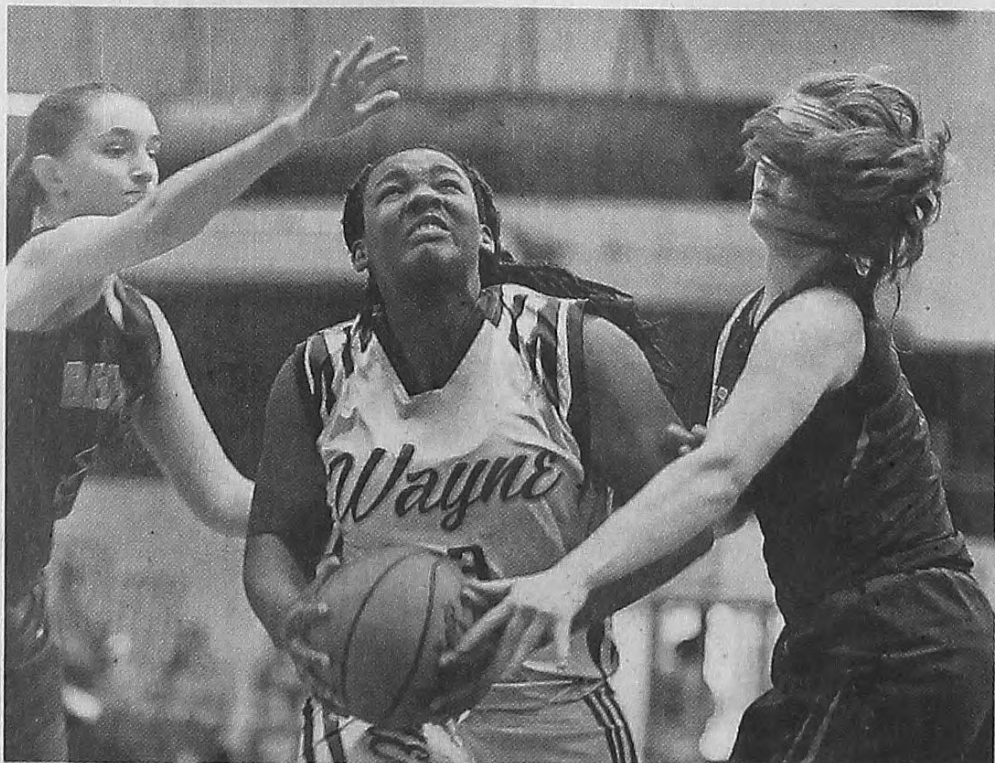
It's exactly the type of performance the Zebras were looking for heading into the semifinals, where they hope to fare better than they did last season, when they lost to East Lansing by eight.

"I try to tell our kids not to focus on that," Mitchell said. "We just want to get better every game. Yeah, Calvin has been in the back of every high school's mind, but when you concentrate on that too much, it sets aside what you really need to accomplish, and that's getting better."

This time around, Mitchell hopes that the added experience from last season will help put his team over the top.

"Last year's team, we had a dynamic point guard," Mitchell said. "This year, we have a dynamic point guard, but some of our role players have more experience. That makes me feel like we're a little bit better than last year's team."

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Wayne Memorial's Makailah Griggs-Zeigler struggles to maintain focus as she fights against two Temperance Bedford defenders near the net.



Stevenson varsity baseball coach Rick Berryman, holding the plaque, was honored after winning his 500th game. FILE PHOTOS

Baseball

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Novi

Head coach: Rick Green (20th season)

Last year's overall record: 19-19 (5th in KLAA Gold)

Players to watch: Senior Grant Pytel P/3B, senior Alex Choma P, senior Aidan McCarthy C, senior Drew O'Connor SS/P, senior Aidan Rosinski IF/C, senior Brian Wendt OF/P, junior Josh Erno P/OF, senior Ryan Farris C/P, junior Alstone Mealy OF/P, senior Jett Porter OF/1B

Green's season outlook: "We have lots of experience coming back and more importantly on the mound with Pytel and Choma. We are a very athletic team and have improved with off-season training."

"Seniors Drew O'Connor, Pytel, Wendt, McCarthy, and Porter should supply most of the offensive power. With the versatility from Choma, Rosinski, Erno, Farris and Mealy, were pretty strong 1-9 in the line-up."

Plymouth

Head coach: Jeff Rhein (1st season)

Last year's overall record: 28-12 (1st in KLAA Black, Conference Champions)

Players to watch: Senior Antony Sharkas OF, senior Dylan Brown P, senior Kai St. Germaine P, senior Dalton D'Alexander 2B, sophomore Kane Elmy P, junior Nick Koski SS/P

Rhein's season outlook: "This year's team is strong with senior leadership. We have 10 varsity seniors (eight of those returning from last year's team). Last year's team was the fourth year the Wildcats won their conference and district titles."

"This year's team has worked extremely hard during the winter and looks to battle again for the fifth conference and district title. The Wildcats have also revamped the coaching staff adding former Division 1 and professional players that offer a wide variety of knowledge that push players and get the most out of each student/athlete. The Wildcats are ready to get this season underway."

Salem

Head coach: John Wright (5th season)

Last year's overall record: 22-11 (2nd in KLAA Black)

Players to watch: Senior Jake Amato IF/P, senior Carlton Harper 3B, junior Matt Claerhout SS/P, junior Tyler Overaitis C/P, senior Lucas Binguet P/OF

Wright's season outlook: "Our varsity is coming off a 22-11 season with high expectations to improve on that. With these expectations comes accountability. Our coaching staff has told our team that we have to be focused and get better every opportunity that we have. We have a challenging schedule and are excited to get started."

"I really like the chemistry of our team and the positive attitude everyone has shown so far. I believe that winning happens when everyone knows their role and does their best to succeed in it."



Plymouth's Chase Every, left, scores on a wild pitch as John Glenn pitcher Chad Stevens covers the plate.

This season is about everyone working together to build the best team possible."

KLAA East Division

Livonia Churchill

Head coach: Ron Targosz (16th season)

Last year's overall record: 17-19 (5th in KLAA Black)

Players to watch: Senior Jake Rudd P/1B, senior Noah Campbell P/3B, senior Drew Alsobrooks P, senior Vinnie Varcoe C, senior Drew Bush 2B/SS, junior Brendan Lowry OF, junior Cam Greener OF/3B/P

Targosz's season outlook: "I absolutely love the guys that we have. I am not sure how that is going to translate into wins and losses, but I definitely know that we will compete. We will be on the young side (as far as age goes), but many of these younger players have played some very high caliber baseball as they have been growing up. The key will be to see how that translates into how they will be able to handle playing against some of the more experienced players on our schedule."

"We also cannot overlook the experience that we have coming back on the mound, as well as at other key positions. Even though, on paper, it may look like we are on the younger side, we are still returning six starters from last year's district championship team, including three of our top five pitchers from last year's squad. We just have to focus on improving each and every day and competing when given the chance."

"I am looking forward to see how our experience mixes with our youth. It should be a very fun season."

Livonia Franklin

Head coach: Matt Fournier (13th season)

Last year's overall record: 16-17-1 (4th in KLAA Black)

Players to watch: Senior Cal Four-

nier OF/C, senior Jack Cronyn, senior Ryan Madden IF/DH, senior Marino DiPonio OF, senior Tyler Van Vliet P/OF, junior Derek Sayers P/INF, junior Alek Forry P/OF, junior Greg Wiacek P/INF

Fournier's season outlook: "Our 2019 baseball team is a team that is small in numbers, but filled with potential. We return a lot of key guys in our lineup from a year ago that we expect to get big production from. We also add into this year's team a group of arms and bats that have shown great progress over the winter."

"Last season we got off to a very rough start due to injuries and inexperience. We just could not get out of our own way. We played much better as the season went on and we are banking on that to help start this season. Our league is loaded with quality teams again, so our effort and attitude must be on point every day. It has been stressed to our guys that there are no off days in the KLAA. With that said, we are excited to get the season underway."

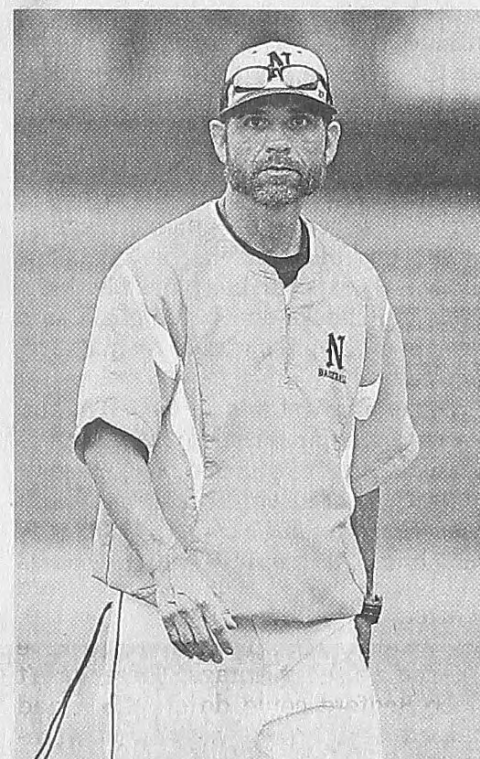
Westland John Glenn

Head coach: Lawrence Scheffer (7th season)

Last year's overall record: 14-11-1 (6th in KLAA Black)

Players to watch: Senior Chad Stevens P/OF, senior Korey Littlefield P/OF/IF, senior Kyle Littlefield P/IF, senior Graden Bowen P/OF, senior Connor Chapman P/IF, senior David Hall IF, senior Cody Pinard IF/OF, senior Daniel Bell OF, senior Austin Southern OF/P, junior Josh Muse C, junior Andrew Biber C/P, senior Brenten Polk IF

Scheffer's season outlook: "We are entering this season confident that we will see much success. We have a large group of seniors that have been playing together for a very long time. Chad Stevens, is a third-year varsity player and has signed with Hillsdale College to continue his baseball career. We also have Korey and Kyle Littlefield who have both been on varsity since their sophomore year. We have a tough schedule but I am confident that this group will play hard



Northville's John Kostrzewa was inducted into the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. DETROIT FREE PRESS FILE

and finish their high school careers strong."

"This group of young men have not only worked hard on the field the last three years but they have a combined GPA of 3.7. We are looking forward to competing in the new KLAA East Division."

Livonia Stevenson

Head coach: Rick Berryman (15th season)

Last year's overall record: 25-11 (3rd in KLAA Gold)

Players to watch: Senior Bobby Cav-in C, senior Jason Cantrell P, sophomore Coletrain Rubner P, junior Nick Olsen P, senior Zak Ziemba P, junior Nate Waligora P, junior Steve Champagne P, senior Shane Beers OF, senior Zak Ziemba OF, junior Evan Beck OF

Berryman's season outlook: "Our season outlook appears to be very positive as our players have worked hard this off season on their hitting. Combined with our projected pitching strength, hopefully this leads to positive outcomes."

Wayne Memorial

Head coach: Kerry Johnson (4th season)

Last year's overall record: 6-22 (7th in KLAA Black)

Players to watch: Senior Rick Hernandez 1B, senior Gio Ramirez SS, senior Nasir Frederick CF

Johnson's season outlook: "Last year were a pretty young team with only two senior starters. This year we have eight seniors on the roster. We are a deeper and more mature team this year and the kids have put a lot of work in during the off season to improve on our record from last year."

"Hopefully we are able to take all the work we put in over the winter and translate that into more wins on the field."

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PREP ATHLETICS

Stevenson athletes sign to play in college

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Three Livonia Stevenson student-athletes recently signed to play collegiate sports.

Two members of the girls basketball team will head to Madonna University: Allie Terry and Emily Edwards.

"I have been playing basketball since third grade up until now, and I'm so grateful I have the opportunity to continue my athletic and academic career at Madonna University," Terry said. "I would like to thank my parents for always believing in me and always being so encouraging. Also I'd like to thank all of my coaches at St. Paul's, Stevenson and my travel teams (DSO Sting and Livonia Hawks), for always pushing me to perform at my best. Thank you for your constant guidance and support."

"I am looking forward to continuing my journey at Madonna University. Most importantly, I would like to thank (Madonna) Coach (Rachel) Steinbarger for giving me this opportunity to pursue what is very important to me in my life."

Terry and Edwards are excited to play together at the next level.

"Basketball has been a huge part of my life since I was 7 years old and I'm so thankful for all of my amazing coaches, family, and friends who believed in me and got me here today," Edwards said. "I'm super excited to continue my career as a Madonna Crusader and can't wait to see what the future holds for me as an athlete. Thank you to Coach Steinbarger for the opportunity to let me continue doing what I love more than anything while getting my degree."

Haley Demers, a member of the Stevenson girls soccer team, has signed to play college soccer at Albion College.

She has been playing soccer since she was 8 years old, has played with the Michigan Hawks and is the goalie and captain of the girl's varsity team at Stevenson.

Demers maintains a 4.0 GPA and plans to study psychology at Albion to pursue a career as a child psychologist.

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Stevenson's Emily Edwards will play basketball at Madonna next year.



Stevenson's Haley Demers has signed to play soccer at Albion.



Stevenson's Allie Terry will play basketball at Madonna next year. PHOTOS COURTESY OF LORI HYMAN

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BOWLING



Members of the Farmington-Harrison Unified Bowling Team show off the state championship trophy, the program's first. COURTESY OF KENDRA MONTANTE

Farmington-Harrison team wins 1st state title

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The Farmington-Harrison Unified bowling team won its first-ever state championship this season, defeating Oxford in the finals.

The Fawks (the team's nickname, a portmanteau of Falcons and Hawks), entered the state tournament ranked No. 1 in the state, and held on to the top spot despite pushes from several teams.

They advanced out of qualifying by just four pins, but made up for it later.

In the first round, the team squared off against Macomb L'Anse Creuse North and managed to defeat them, 1463-1261. In the semifinals, the team faced Plymouth-Salem and defeated the Rocks, 1435-1299. In the state finals, Farmington-Harrison Unified battled against Oxford.

After the first two games, the Fawks led by 89 pins after winning the games,

225-155 and 221-202. The last part of the match was a five-man game. They once again prevailed by shooting a team game of 1007 topping Oxford's 916. This secured the championship for Farmington-Harrison Unified, with a final score of 1453.

The Farmington-Harrison Unified Team is comprised of members from the following schools:

■ Farmington High School — Evan Yaros, Blake Ryntz, Sean Ronald, Christian Dorsey, Julien Stout and Jonah Musial

■ Farmington Central High School — Devon Osborn

■ Harrison High School — Ryan Wrublewski

"I am so proud of them," Farmington-Harrison Unified coach Dennis Hermani said. "These kids have bought into the mantra of 'it's not bowling, it's family.' The whole thing is surreal."

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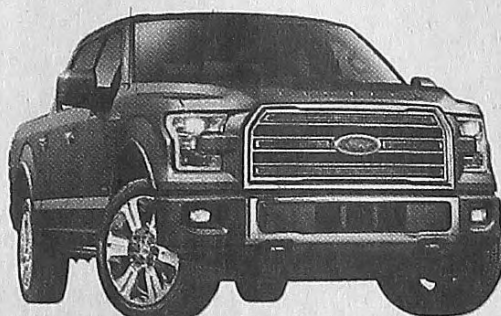
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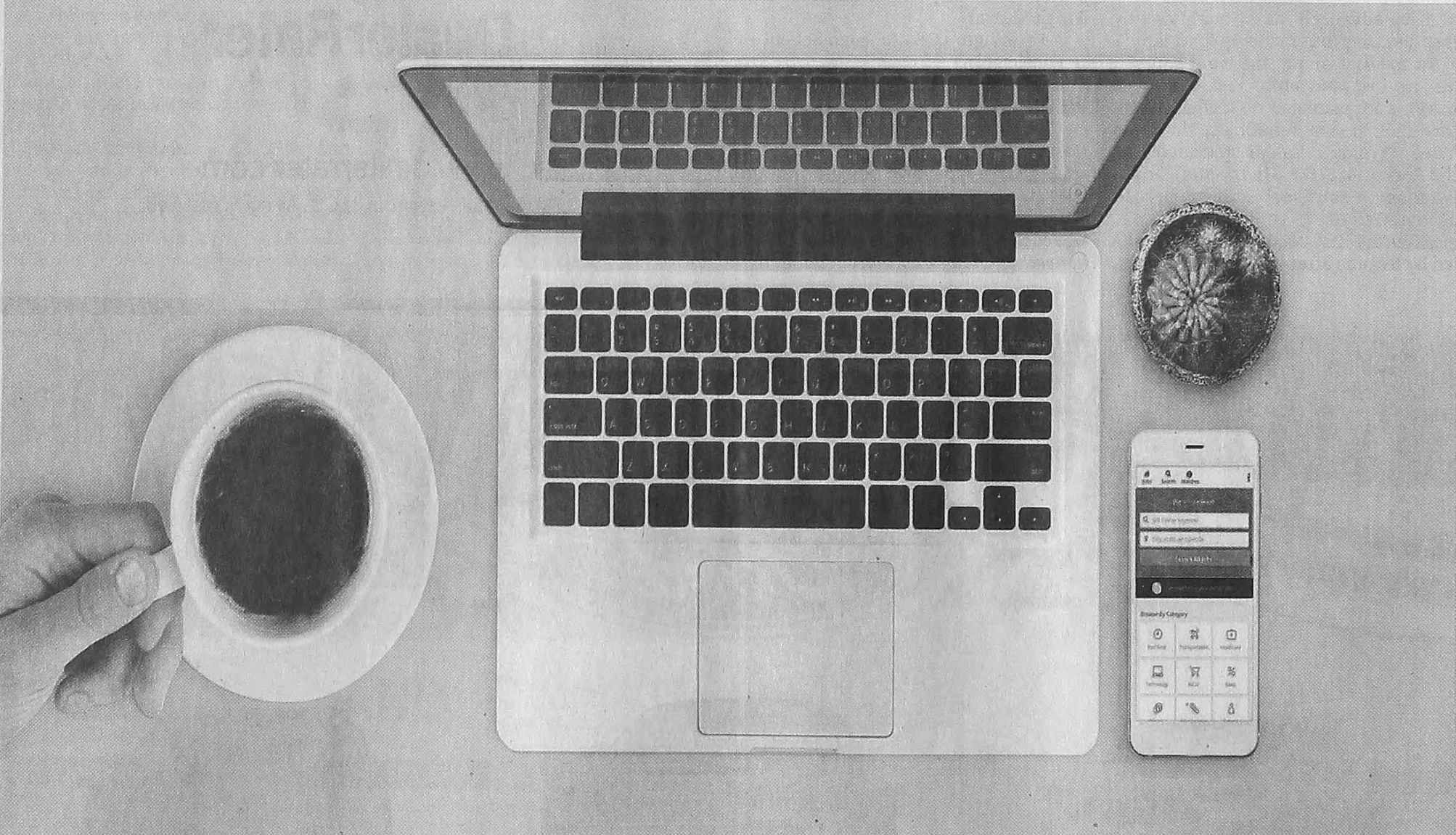
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Florist

Florists and floral designers are usually the go-to retailers for romantic life events, with busy seasons around holidays like Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, etc. Floral designers are there for the good, the bad, and the celebratory, providing flowers and delivery to a range of customers.

What you'll need: Workers in a retail floral shop will need the basics (a high school degree and customer service skills). If you're looking to become a floral designer, you'll likely need vocational courses and on-the-job training. Creativity and artistic flair are very helpful, as are good customer service skills to help your customers find the right way to say it with flowers.

What it pays: The median salary for floral designers is \$26,350 per the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Chocolatier/Candy maker

If you're more interested in food service than flower service, you may want to consider becoming a chocolatier. This is not the most common path in food service, but what's more romantic than high-quality chocolates to go with those flowers and gifts? Chocolatiers are artisans who create edible masterpieces, playing with flavors and structures to create the perfect bite.

What you'll need: To become a chocolatier, you'll need a solid base in the culinary world, and may need to complete a pastry chef course. You'll also need to meet your state's licensing and food handling regulations, so be sure to check what your state requires.

What it pays: The median salary for chocolatiers is \$21,000 per year, but experienced pastry chefs can make more.

Marriage counselor

Sometimes love needs a little help, and marriage counselors are licensed health care professionals who can help couples work on their relationships. This is not a job for the starry-eyed romantic who thinks all relationships are a romcom-ending away from happiness, but rather a practical career for someone who believes that therapy and hard work together can overcome challenges in love and life. Plus, health care careers are a very stable, practical bet for long-term career longevity.



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Marriage and family therapy in particular is a field that's growing—the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that the number of jobs in this area will grow more than 23% by 2026.

What you'll need: Marriage and family therapists typically have a master's degree or higher, plus complete an internship or residency. Licensing requirements may vary by state, so be sure to check your own state's requirements.

What it pays: The median salary for marriage and family therapists is \$48,790, per the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

If you love the very idea of love, there are ways to live that out in your professional life as well. Choosing a career that helps make other people happy can be a key to long-term career satisfaction. If you have the skills and the inclination to work in one of these service fields, you may find yourself with even more love to go around.

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Here's How It Works:

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

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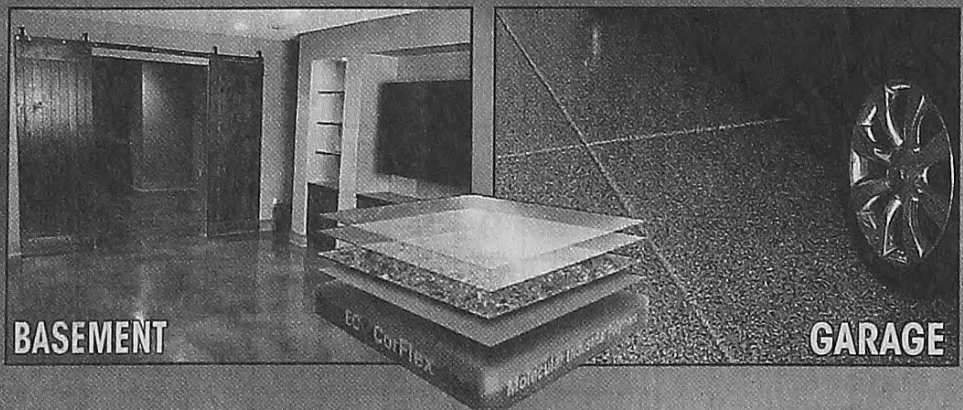


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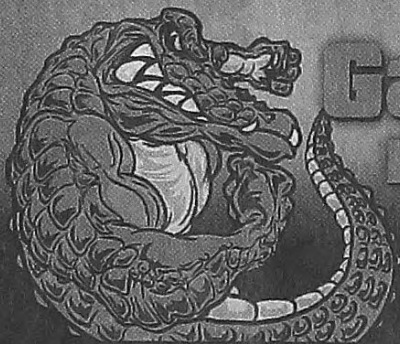
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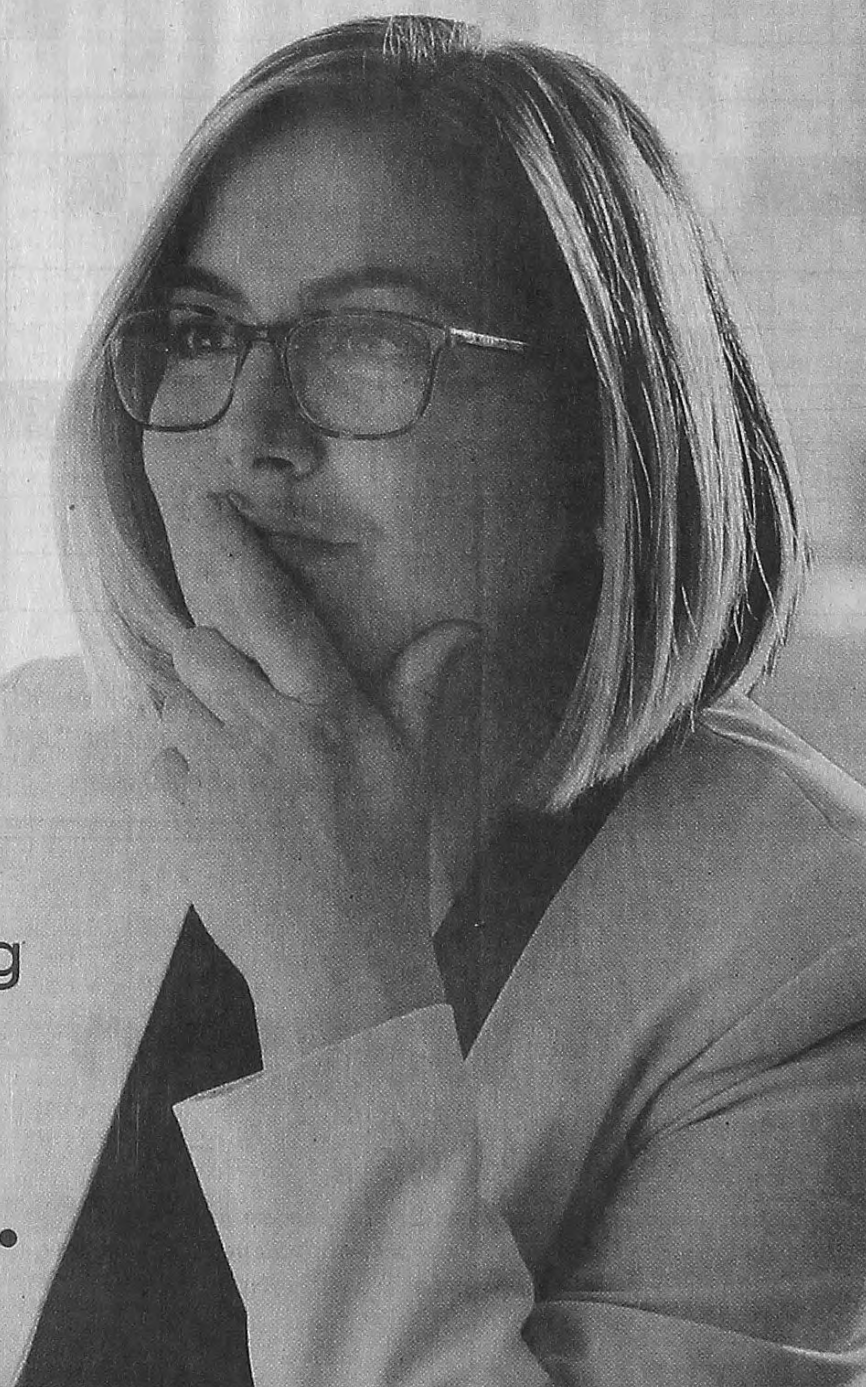
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