

Plymouth, Canton residents pass school bond

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District-wide improvements will be coming to Plymouth-Canton schools following Tuesday's approval of a \$275 million bond proposal.

The unofficial vote count as of early Wednesday morning was 26,017 yes votes to 11,997 no votes.

The successful vote will help fund facility and site improvements, address equity of facilities, enhance safety and security, provide upgrades in furniture and playground equipment, allow school-bus purchases and pay for infrastructure and technology needs at most of the district's schools.

"As I say regularly in my travels around the district, it takes a village,

and on Tuesday the P-CCS 'village' came together to support this bond proposal for our students, educators, and the community," said Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Superintendent Monica Merritt. "We are grateful for the support and confidence that our community has shown by approving this

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Find bubble tea and more at new Canton drink shop

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Opening Bambu Desserts and Drinks in Canton came out of many long trips from western Wayne County to Saima Syed's parents' house in Troy.

Syed drives with her husband, Farooq Haque, to visit her family in eastern Oakland County on a regular basis. They stopped routinely during those trips at the Bambu shop on John R south of 13 Mile.

"Every time we go visit them, we would just stop by at the one in Madison Heights," she said. "Literally, one night, I was like, 'How come we don't have one in Canton?'"

So open one in Canton they did: several members of the family have opened Bambu Desserts and Drinks at 45152 Ford Road, just east of Canton Center Road.

The shop opened in mid-February and serves a wide array of drinks not commonly found around town: in addition to bubble teas, the shop sells Chè, a Vietnamese dessert beverage.

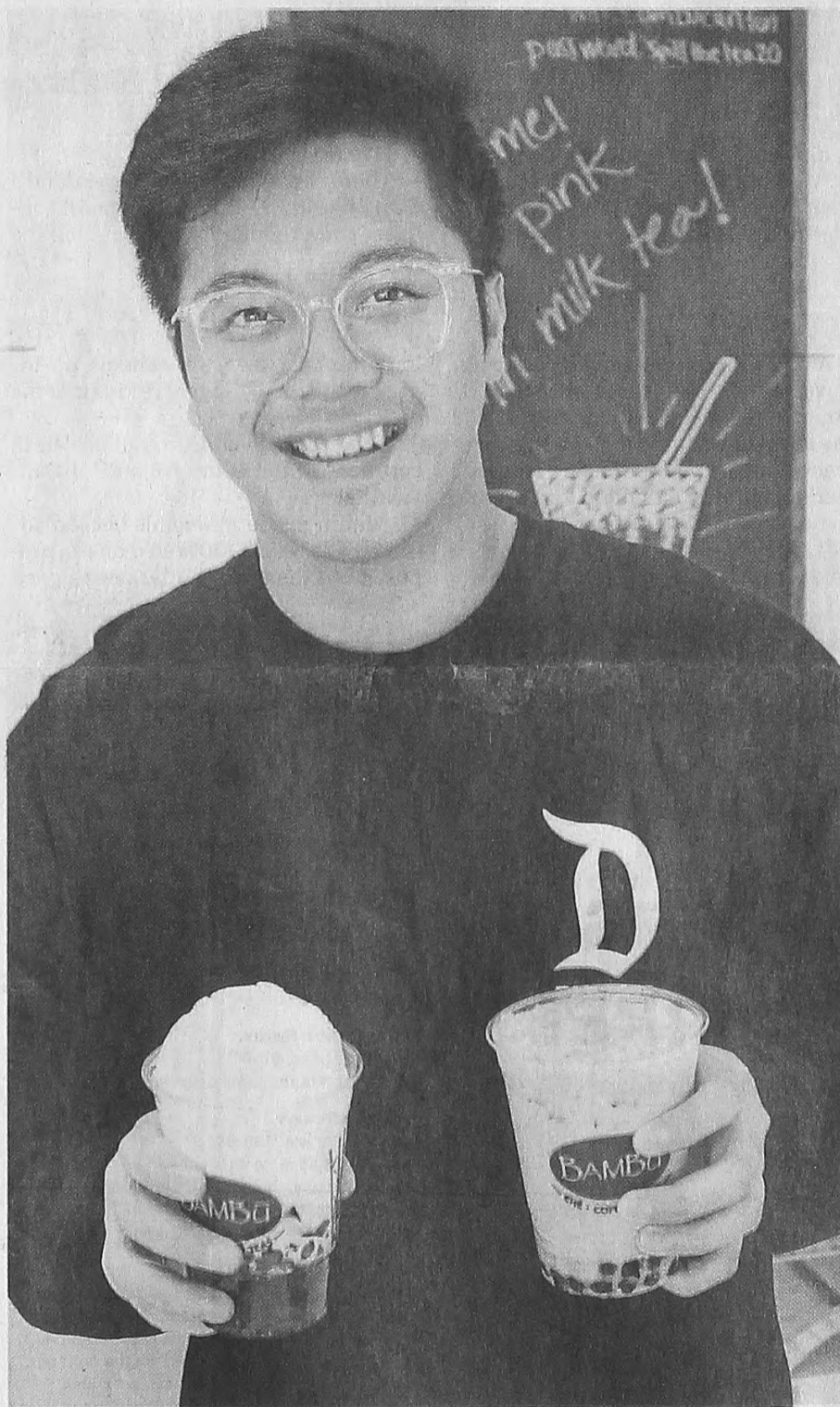
"Think of it as a layered dessert, with fruit, beans, jellies, and topped with coconut milk or water and a ball of shaved ice," said Zafar Razzacki, Syed's cousin and a Canton resident. "That's typically going to be a heavier choice, but it is a very popular Vietnamese dessert."

The owners found a space in a former salon early last year and began doing renovations: adding walls, creating a kitchen space and preparing the dining area.

The family always wanted to locate their Bambu in Canton due to the heavy demand they knew they'd see. Few places like Bambu exist in the area, and anyone looking for a quick trip in and out of a shop for similar beverages would have to travel a distance.

"There's so much demand here," Razzacki said. "Whether they're college students, high school students, everyone is making that hike to Ann Arbor or Detroit or what have you. We felt like there was a really good market here for this."

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Irwin Vinuya, an employee at the recently-opened Bambu Desserts and Drinks in Canton, holds a Taro milk tea and a Bambu Favorite with red tapioca.

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COLD CASES

Technology turns the solve rate

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Having spent decades hunting for the Oakland County Child Killer, Cory Williams was too curious to resist the long shot.

The retired Livonia detective ran pertinent DNA information from hair samples connecting the first and fourth victims, Mark Stebbins and Timothy King, through a genealogy database.

He was looking for people related to the hair originator. And he found them.

"If you have nuclear DNA, you're going to throw that into a genealogy website and you're going to get back a family ... maybe 20, 30, 50 people to look at," he said. "When you throw mitochondrial DNA, which is a hair fragment ... connected to the maternal line ... you're going to get thousands of families. It's such a huge number."

"I wanted to try and, sure enough, it came back with 11 million people," he paused to laugh, "... of eastern European descent."

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Farmington film festival announces 2020 lineup

Farmington-Hills based nonprofit organization KickstART Farmington has announced the film lineup and schedule for the 2020 Greater Farmington Film Festival.

The festival takes place March 19-22 with a selection of recently released feature films and documentaries that engage the heart and mind, explore important contemporary issues and inspire action.

Tickets are on sale now at www.gffilmfest.com and are \$6 each, or a full festival pass can be purchased for \$30.

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Bambu Desserts and Drinks at 45152 Ford Road in Canton is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. A full menu can be found at drinkbambu.com.

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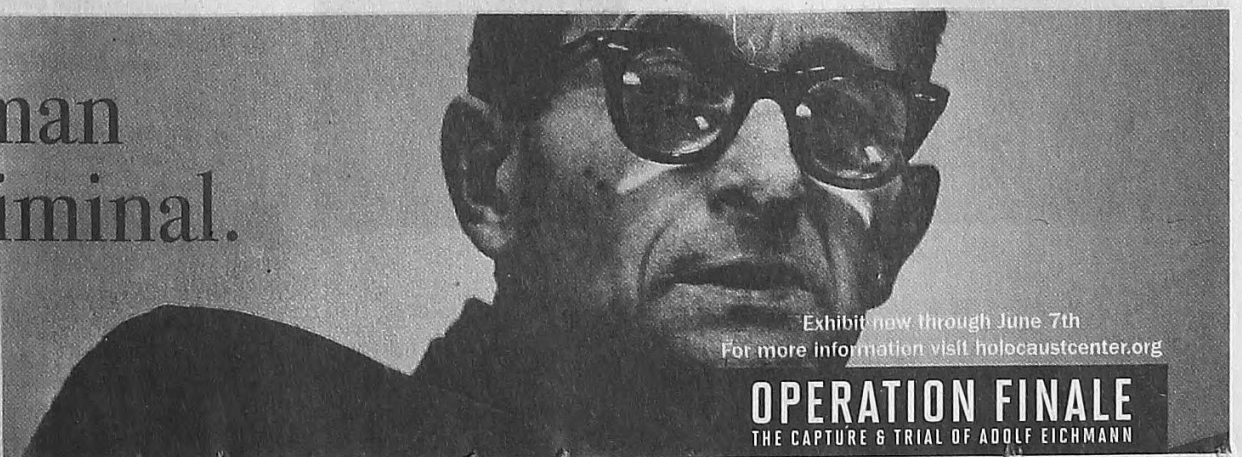


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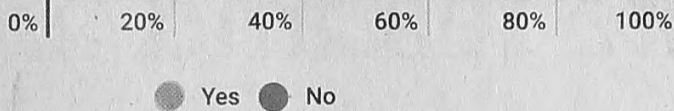
How communities voted on approved DIA millage renewal

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HOW COMMUNITIES VOTED

Voters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties passed a 0.2-mill tax renewal to help fund operations at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Birmingham	4,338	740
Bloomfield Hills	1,135	276
Bloomfield Township	13,265	4,200
Canton	20,031	8,463
Farmington	2,915	786
Farmington Hills	21,048	5,969
Garden City	3,912	1,679
Highland	3,253	1,923
Lyon	3,734	1,860
Livonia	21,469	7,209
Milford	3,212	1,371
Northville City	1,954	655
Northville Township	7,117	2,916
Novi	12,053	3,499
Plymouth City	2,694	805
Plymouth Township	7,166	3,189
South Lyon	2,090	714
Wayne	2,412	826
Westland	13,540	5,019



*unofficial vote totals

Voters across metro Detroit decided the Detroit Institute of Arts is worth the money.

Voters in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties renewed a 0.2-mill property tax levy used to help operate the Detroit Institute of Arts in Tuesday's election. Vote totals are still unofficial.

Originally set to expire in 2022, approval means the millage will be in place for another decade. The tax costs about \$15 a year for a home worth \$150,000.

The millage accounts for about 65% of the museum's \$38 million operating budget.

Talking with voters, it was easy to find both those favoring and opposing the request, although the supporters were out in bigger numbers early on Tuesday.

Lin Rountree is a professional jazz musician who wants children to have access to museums and other arts opportunities, just like he did as a child growing up in the Washington, D.C., area.

The Farmington Hills resident voted to keep the DIA's millage in place.

"The arts are very important," he said. "I'm upset about the lack of funding in schools (and) disappearance of funding in schools for arts."

"It's imperative that we continue to provide this ... and encourage kids to be involved in the arts."

Others, like Kelly Spooner, of Northville, agreed that the DIA is an asset. "I'm pro-DIA. It's a good way to get kids learning about art and the history of art."

Cristina Ancog, of Birmingham also voted in favor of the DIA, calling it "a state treasure we should protect."

Her mother, Diana Ancog, agreed. "We have to keep the DIA," she said. "People say, 'Sell Degas,' but we will never get that back."

"We're there all the time." There were others like Westland's Sam Bugeja, who supported the DIA request even though he's not among the

its regular visitors.

"You know, I haven't been there in probably 40 years, but I just think it's important for the community," he said.

Farmington Hills residents John and Rebecca Bechtel voted yes for the DIA renewal millage.

"The DIA is important," Rebecca Bechtel said. "I can remember going down there as a kid."

"We need the culture back in the students' lives," John Bechtel said. "We need more of that. I wish the Detroit Opera House had something like that for kids."

Said David Evans of Northville, "I always vote yes on the arts. I love the museum. It's beautiful. I probably go down there once or twice a year."

Those opposed shared a variety of reasons for voting no, ranging from overall taxation to a feeling of betrayal that the tax question was even asked. When the DIA millage was suggested a decade ago, DIA officials pitched the proposal as a one-time millage request.

"They asked for money (eight) years ago with the promise that they wouldn't ask for any more, and here they are (eight) years later asking for more," said Westland resident Charles Kuder. "So yeah, I voted against that."

Jack Neller of Bloomfield Township voted no, as he believes the city of Detroit "ought to pay for the museum."

For Linda Spence, she said those who use the DIA should be the ones to financially support it.

"I don't go to the DIA and my opinion is I'm being taxed to death for everything," the Westland resident said. "I believe the people who go there are the ones who should support it. I've never been there. It's not that I'm against it, it's just if I wanted to go there I would be a patron."

Bond

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transformational proposal, and we look forward to the various ways this bond will enhance the educational experience for all students at all levels."

Along with the essential building improvements, the three-school Plymouth-Canton Educational Park will also add a natatorium at Plymouth High School and third athletic stadium, which is tentatively slotted for land just east of Canton High School.

"I think it's awesome," said Canton resident Teri Harrigan. "I think it's really

important to keep the schools up-to-date so they can bring more kids into the district."

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Canton resident Melanie Leeson admitted she wasn't 100% sold on the proposal, but the positives far outweighed

the negatives.

"I think a lot of parts of (the bond proposal) are good," said Leeson. "I'm not crazy about adding the pool and the football stadium."

"I think there's enough that they do need, though."

Matt Kohls, a 2013 graduate of Plymouth High School, said he knows from experience that his former school district needs more funding.

"Honestly, I didn't read up on it a whole lot, but because I went here, I know they need money," said Kohls. "I know it's not enough funding for everything they need, but every little bit helps."

"It was really rough during the era I went to school here. I had some classes with 35 students, with average being around 30. For a lot of teachers at the (Plymouth-Canton Educational) Park, that was breaking their contract."

Merritt was grateful for the community's support.

"The cornerstone of a strong community is a strong school district, and the community's support of this bond will strengthen the learning environments for all students in P-CCS," she said. "Our community has spoken and together we are leaving a legacy of excellence for our students today, tomorrow and for years to come."

"We look forward to continuing the strong relationship between P-CCS and our surrounding communities. We want to thank our community for believing in us and for investing in our future."

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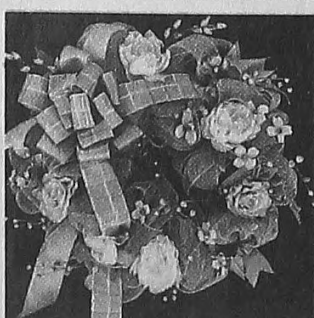
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Wayne voters approve city proposals, millage

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Voters in Wayne turned out Tuesday to support funding for the police and fire millage put before them, but were not so supportive of the suggestion to create a longer mayor's term.

However, according to the unofficial county report, voters passed all three city proposals put before them on Tuesday's ballot.

All election results are unofficial until certified by the county Board of Canvassers.

Support for the police and fire millage renewal proposal passed 2,432 to 829. The millage will allow the city to levy up to one mill, or \$1 of every \$1,000 taxable value, for the next six years starting with the upcoming summer collection.

The millage generates about \$350,000 annually for the two departments and mostly helps pay the city's police officers and firefighters.

Proposal No. 2, which would extend

the mayoral term from two to four years, appears to have squeaked by with an approval, but only official results will make that clear.

The unofficial report shows a seven-vote margin between the 1,639 in favor and the 1,632 against it.

Leading up to the election, officials said the proposal was meant to bring the mayor's term in line with the four-year city council terms.

A passage does not extend Mayor John Rhaesa's current term, but will affect whomever voters choose in November.

The city's third proposal, which will allow city council meetings to start at an earlier time, passed soundly with 2,753 yes votes to 487 no votes.

Officials hope starting meetings as early as 6 p.m. rather than the current 8 p.m. start time will let the community be more involved.

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Voters pass school bond proposal in Farmington

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Farmington and Farmington Hills taxpayers Tuesday proved their willingness to set aside their differences to give students a chance to benefit from improved facilities.

Voters throughout the Farmington Public Schools district overwhelmingly agreed - 19,412 to 8,644 - to finance a \$98 million bond proposal for infrastructure improvements.

All election results are unofficial until certified by the county Board of Canvassers.

Supporters have cited needs that include remodeling buildings for safety and security, improving roofing and classroom furnishing, improving athletic facilities and playgrounds, and buying new school buses and technology.

"Just to allow more funding for schools," said Rion Allen, explaining his yes vote. "We're interested in the schools."

He and his wife have a 6-month-old son, and he voted yes in hopes the schools will be in the best possible con-

dition when his child is ready for them.

John and Rebecca Bechtel were among those who voted no. After doing some research, they weren't comfortable with the district's past use of bond money.

"Guilty," said Rebecca Bechtel, describing her Tuesday vote, "because it's for children."

"We're new to the district still," John Bechtel said. "We're still learning things. I wasn't quite sure about how the money would be divvied up."

"I didn't quite understand what the new millage was going to satisfy versus what the old millage was actually there for."

The district's 2015 \$131.5 million bond proposal demanded dollars be used for building improvements, new equipment and technology upgrades.

Tuesday's approved bond will levy 0.9 mills, or 90 cents of every \$1,000 in taxable value. It's a decreasing bond, meaning that the rate collected goes down as property values rise.

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Film

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Here's the lineup:

The Prison Within

Time: 7:30 p.m. March 19

Place: Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College

"The Prison Within" is a documentary exploring the destructive impact of untreated trauma on individuals and communities through the stories of survivors of violent crimes and prisoners incarcerated for murder in San Quentin Prison.

The prisoners and survivors come together and participate in the Victim Offender Education Group - a restorative justice program enabling prisoners to discover how their trauma contributed to their criminality and to understand the impact their crimes have on their victims.

Normie

Time: 7 p.m. March 20

Place: Farmington Civic Theater

When Annemarie looks in the mirror, she sees Down syndrome. To her, the diagnosis is a barricade keeping her from the independence and intimacy she desires. She embarks on a journey of self-discovery as she tries to understand what it means to be normal.

Driveways

Time: 9 p.m. March 20

Place: Farmington Civic Theater

Kathy, a single mother, travels with her shy 8-year-old son Cody to Kathy's late sister's house which they plan to clean and sell. As Kathy realizes how little she knew about her sister, Cody de-

velops an unlikely friendship with Del, a Korean War vet and widower who lives next door.

Over the course of a summer, with Del's help, Cody comes out of his shell and finds a new place to call home.

NYICFF Kid Flicks One

Time: 10:30 a.m. March 21

Place: Farmington Civic Theater

Children young and old will enjoy Kid Flicks One, brimming with stories of growth and transformation.

Skid Row Marathon

Time: 7 p.m. March 21

Place: Farmington Civic Theater

When a criminal court judge starts a running club on L.A.'s notorious skid row and begins training a motley group of addicts and criminals to run marathons, lives begin to change.

By the Grace of God

Time: 9 p.m. March 21

Place: Farmington Civic Theater

Based on events from the 2019 conviction of Cardinal Philippe Barbarin of Lyon for concealing the conduct of Father Bernard Preynat, "By the Grace of God" illustrates the varying effects of trauma on survivors and their families.

The Euphoria of Being

Time: 2 p.m. March 22

Place: Holocaust Memorial Center

"... I asked a 90-year-old Holocaust survivor to create a dance theatre piece with me," says director Reka Szabo. "I wanted everyone to see Éva Fahidi and to provide a space for her traumas in a dialogue with a young dancer, Emese. Where would the boundaries of understanding, of finding common ground lie?"

Two men face assault charges after Canton shooting

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Two men are facing felony assault charges after a Feb. 26 shooting at Heathmoore Apartments in Canton Township.

According to a police report, a Detroit man, 25, shot at someone who complained about him before he had been

evicted a few days before.

He did not hit his target, and escaped in a white Scion. A Plymouth man, 20, was his passenger.

After receiving a call, Canton police discovered the car parked near Carrabba's Italian Grill on Haggerty Road.

They learned a man wearing green clothing, like the suspected gunman, had been ducking behind cars in a near-

by Life Time Fitness parking lot.

Police went to the gym and learned the suspect in green was with a man believed to be the gunman's passenger.

Video footage showed them walking from the Carrabba's to Life Time Fitness.

They were arrested, and police reported they found a firearm in the Scion. Heathmoore representatives also

shared video surveillance footage, and police spoke to the victim.

The Plymouth man apparently told police his friend called him earlier that day and told him he wanted to "knock out" a guy who had wronged him, according to the report.

Both men have been arraigned in 35th District Court in Plymouth. svela@hometownlife.com

Cold cases

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Williams still likes what he's hearing about cold case investigators' latest explorations of DNA technology.

It's the kind of technology that helped to catch the suspected Golden State Killer and, within the past few months, helped to identify a dismembered body found decades ago in an Idaho cave as Joseph Henry Loveless, an outlaw and a murderer who was killed after escaping jail in 1916.

"Technology has advanced, so keep our fingers crossed," Williams said.

Progress

Technologies and tools for cold case investigations have come a long way since the early 1980s, when missing Etan Patz's face appeared on milk cartons throughout the nation. He was one of the first missing children to make such an appearance.

Since then, the internet has become a go-to resource. Daily routines have incorporated cell phone and camera use.

Think of it like this: Dorothy still could get lost if swirled into a tornado. But with technology, Auntie Em's chances of recovering her have grown exponentially.

Cold homicide case investigations frequently start with a missing person.

"(And) as far as missing persons investigations, I think the absolute biggest component is the internet," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sarah Krebs, founder of Missing in Michigan. "The advancements in technology with the internet is just insane, how much more

About this series

Cases get colder and tougher to solve as time passes without significant clues. Crime statisticians warn of a cold case crisis. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, the nation has about 250,000 unsolved murders, and the number rises by several thousand each year. This is the last in a series of stories looking at some of the cold cases in metro Detroit.

information we can share and how much quicker these people are found because of it."

She mentioned a case from Nov. 15: A University of Michigan coed went missing in the middle of the night.

Krebs learned she was missing around 7 a.m. A notice was placed on social media. Media picked up the story. She was found within an hour, "alive and well."

"I can tell you 20 years ago that wouldn't happen," Krebs said. "Today, these shares go so fast and get into the right people's hands where they can locate the person reasonably fast. That's probably the biggest advancement."

Technology's possibilities

Nowadays, forensic experts can help prosecutors connect pieces of their case because of the latest DNA, camera and cell phone technologies.

That will be the case later this year, when prosecutors take Floyd Galloway Jr., 33, of Berkley, to trial for the murder of Danielle Stislicki, 28, of Farmington Hills.

During a preliminary exam, prosecutors presented evidence indicating that

Galloway malevolently waited for Stislicki in a parking lot outside the MetLife offices where she worked in Southfield.

He had worked as a security guard there and witnesses have said they saw the two talking on Dec. 2, 2016, near a vehicle with its hood up, and then driving away together.

Stislicki hasn't been seen since.

Galloway is already in prison for assault, kidnapping and criminal sexual conduct because of a 2016 Hines Park attack.

Yet experts have said Stislicki's DNA appeared on Galloway's master bedroom carpeting, and technology placed their cell phones near each other the day she is thought to have died.

Farmington Hills police have said they won't discuss the case until its conclusion.

However, without the technology, "we wouldn't be able to work cases like we do today," said Detective Sgt. Chad Double.

DNA testing boundaries

DNA samples from blood, semen and saliva can prove pivotal in prosecuting cold homicide cases, and DNA testing became a serious investigation strategy late in the last century.

DNA sleuthing has intensified since the April 2018 capture of the alleged Golden State Killer in California.

An investigator entered crime-scene DNA from the guilty party into the online Florida-based GEDmatch database. People use the site to enter their DNA profiles and genealogical data to find familial matches with other users.

The investigator found users matching as a distant relative, possibly as close as a third cousin. The process of

elimination began.

Krebs likes what she hears about advances in crime-solving technology.

"I really think it's going to change the face of cold cases in the future," she said. "It's so incredible. Who would have ever thought that that would be plausible?"

"The only problem with it for law enforcement is it's so expensive. We're talking thousands of dollars for the testing, for the research."

For now, Michigan departments are outsourcing the genealogical detective work. Krebs sees that continuing until departments have the technology in their own labs.

Forging the way

Michigan State Police recently made a news splash by announcing genealogy research helped detectives identify "I-196 Jane" as Marcia Bateman, 28, of Oklahoma City.

Some of her remains, which were discovered in 1988 less than two miles from Lake Michigan, were used so a company could run the DNA data through GEDmatch.

A different entity, the DNA Doe Project, then began research on a long list of possible distant cousins.

"The genealogy research told us who she was within six weeks," Detective Sgt. Scott Ernstes said. "It's going to be a game-changer for law enforcement."

He is managing up to \$18,000 in MSP funds to identify the remains of several other people recovered throughout southwest Michigan. He continues to promote the use of genealogy databases and researchers for cold case investigations.

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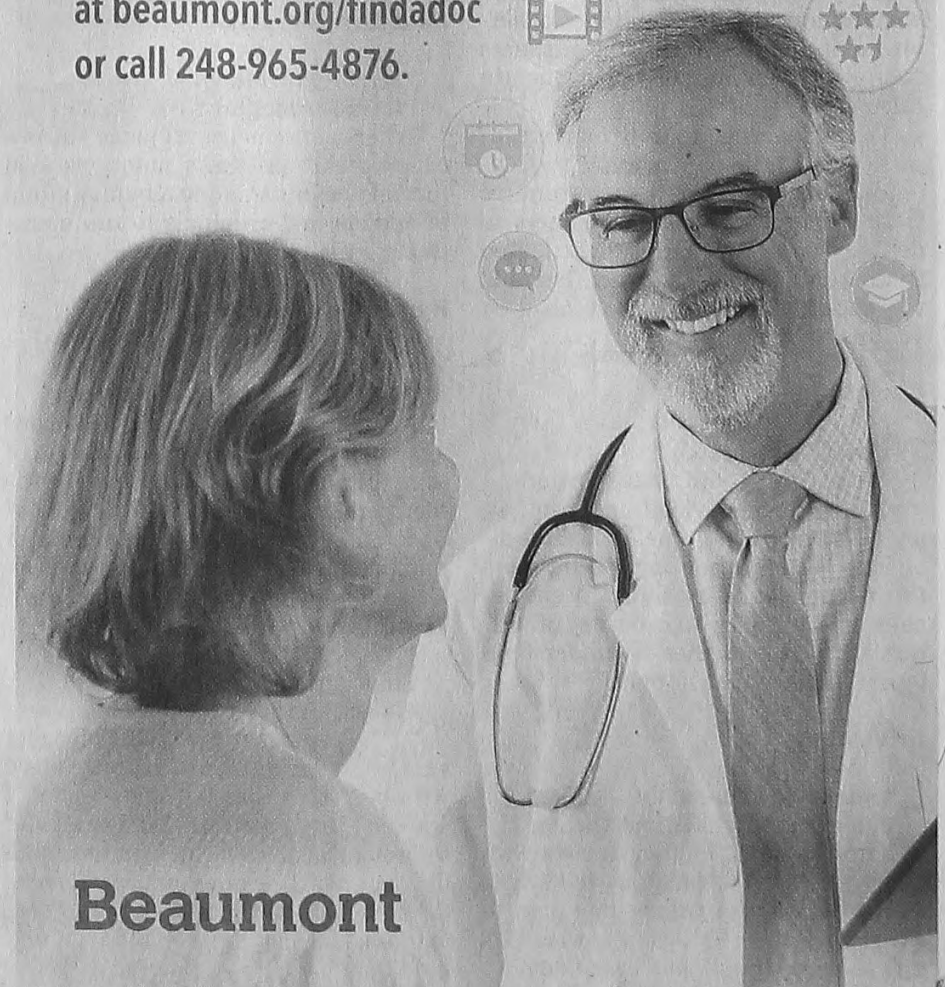
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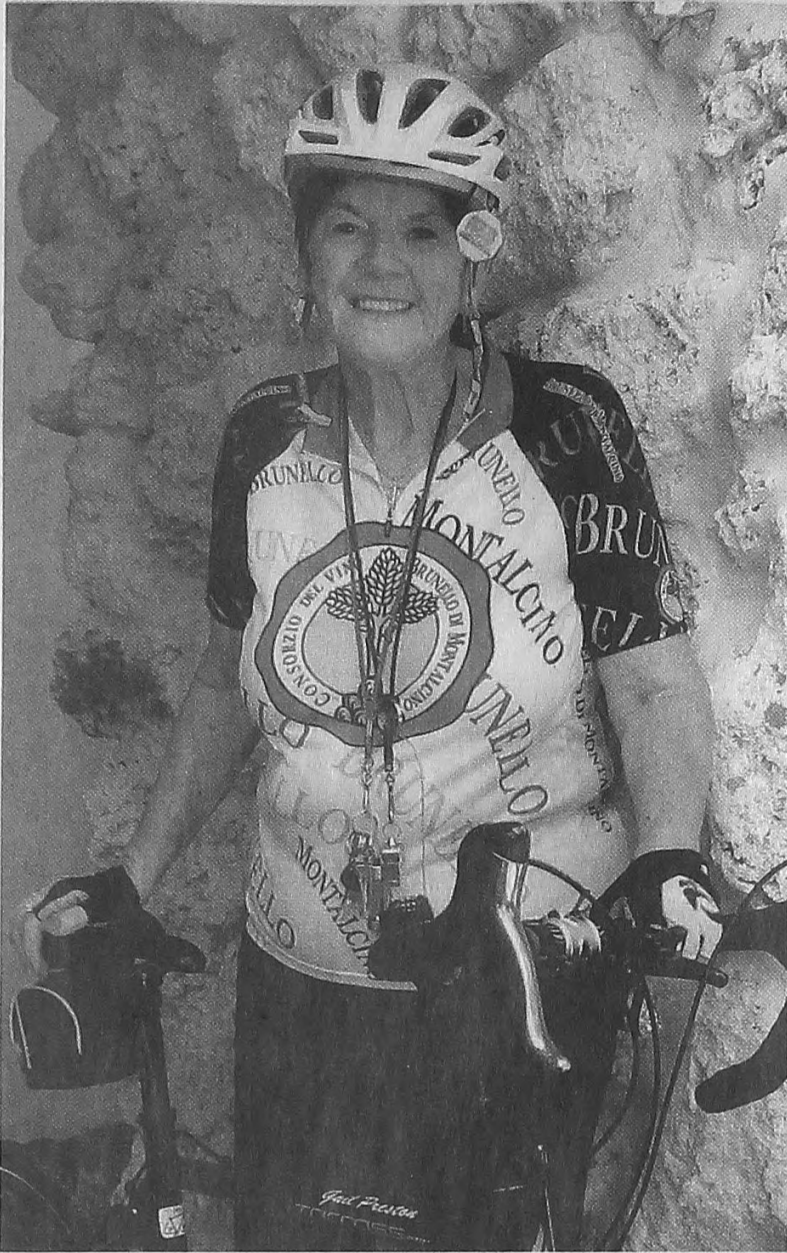
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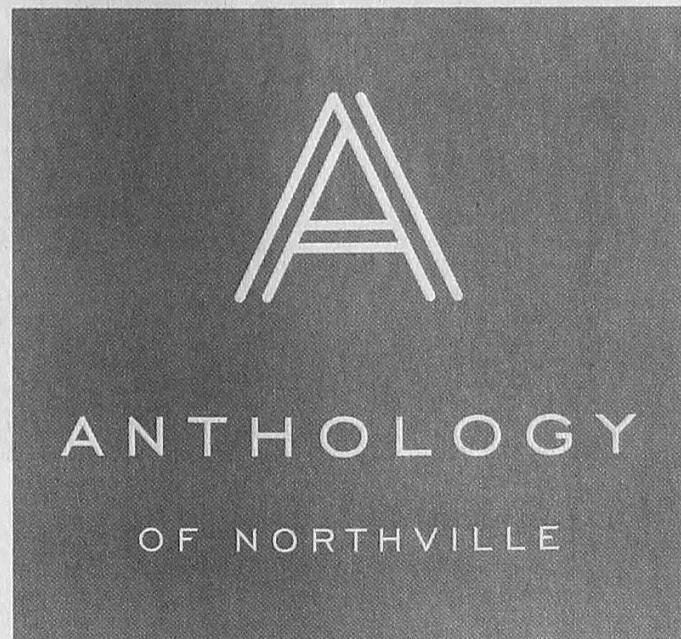
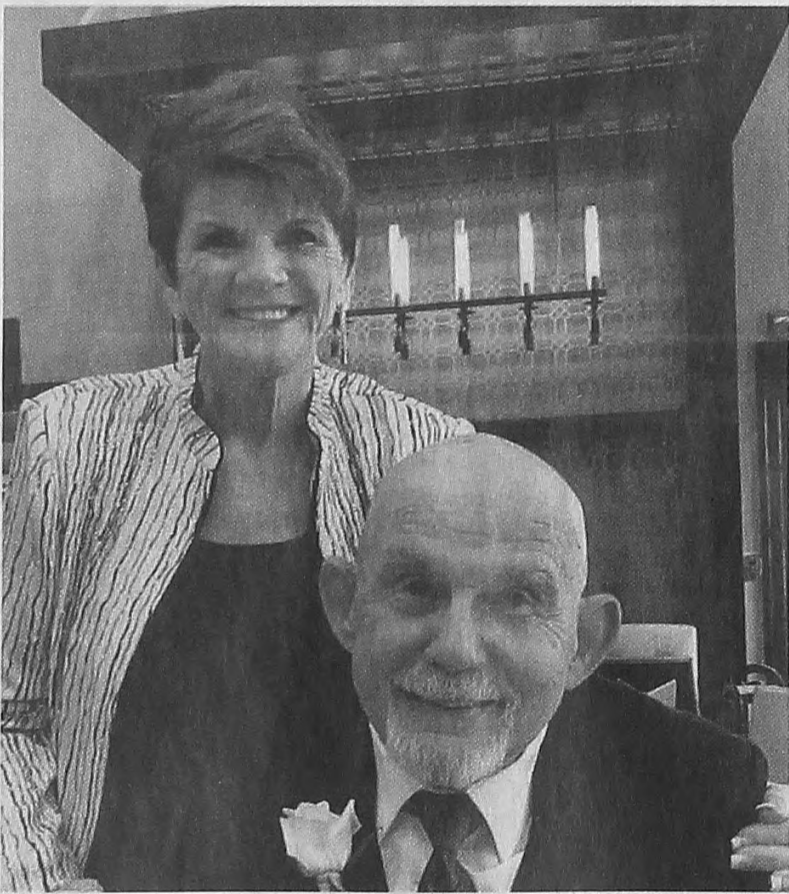
Continuing Her Story: GAIL PRESTON'S NEXT CHAPTER

Gail Preston has cycled all around the world. Her adventures have taken her to places like New Zealand where she spent weeks touring the country by bicycle. In fact, cycling is how she found her second love in Bud, her husband. As part of a local cyclist club they found a new adventure in each other after becoming widowed.

Together they would cycle just two miles away from Anthology of Northville at Hines Drive Park once a day for year. Each receiving a medal for 3,000 miles logged in a year! Gail's passion has passed down to her granddaughter, Hannah, where they crossed the lower peninsula twice with "Pedal Across Lower Michigan" organization.

Her and Bud moved into Anthology of Northville just after it opened in August. You can spot her car with the bike rack as she still enjoys rides on Hines Drive. Her ride into senior living, not much different from many other rides, have led to new life long relationships.

"My goal is to make others feel comfortable here, it's scary when you first move. God put me here to spread joy to my neighbors and be part of a new adventure." -Gail



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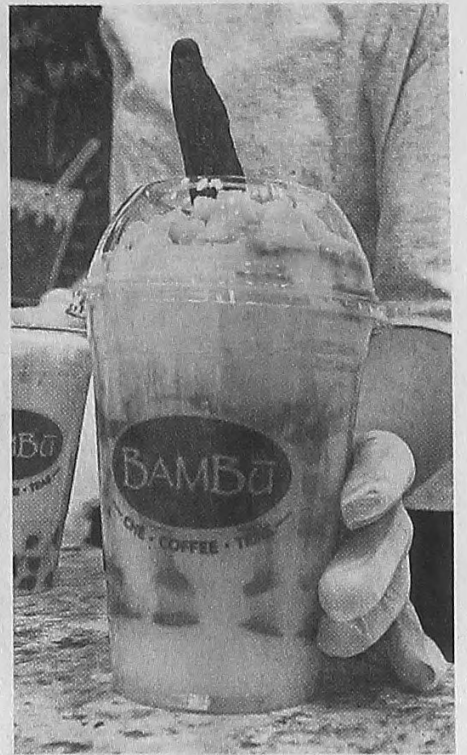
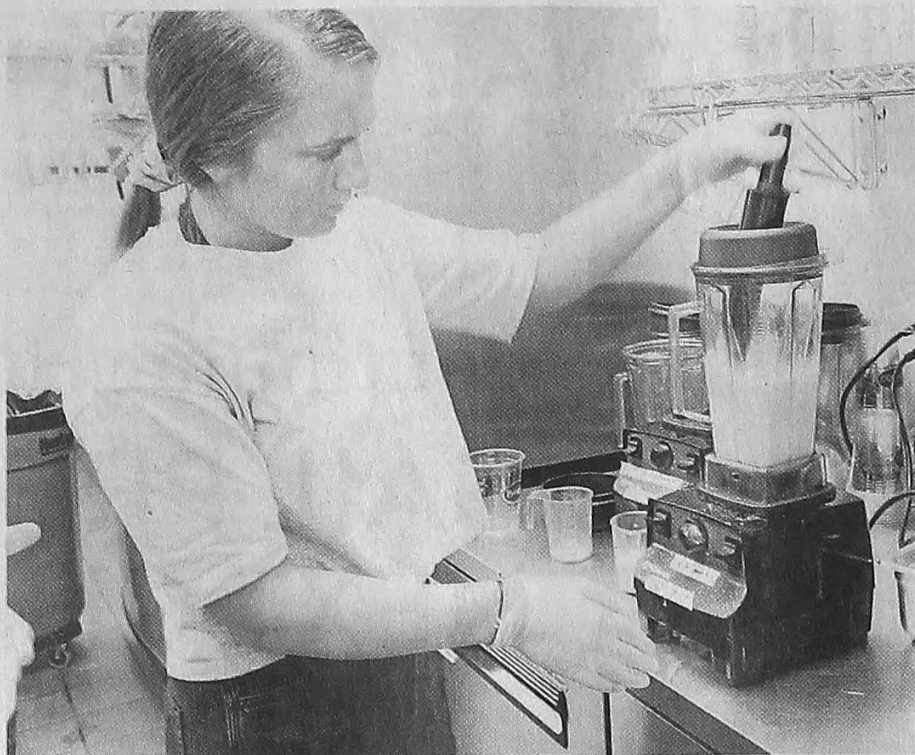
In addition to Chè, the shop sells smoothies, Vietnamese coffee drinks and fresh juices. Some food items are also sold, including a green waffle made from pandan and mochi, a bite-sized flavored ice cream treat with a rice coating.

The reaction so far has been great among guests of all ages, Razzacki said. Couple the demand with a prime location on Ford Road – the storefront is highly visible when eastbound – and the owners believe they’ve mixed up a recipe for success.

“We definitely have people that have been coming in every day,” Razzacki said. “Yesterday, I had a guy’s order memorized.”


The shop is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. A full menu can be found at drinkbambu.com.

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com.




At left, employee Payton Izworski mixes up a Mangonada smoothie, seen completed at right, for a customer at the recently-opened Bambu Desserts and Drinks on Ford Road in Canton. A full menu can be found at drinkbambu.com. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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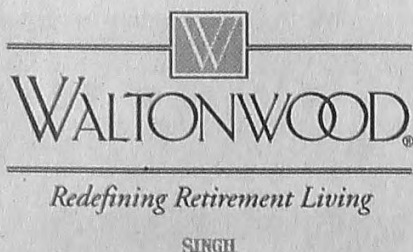
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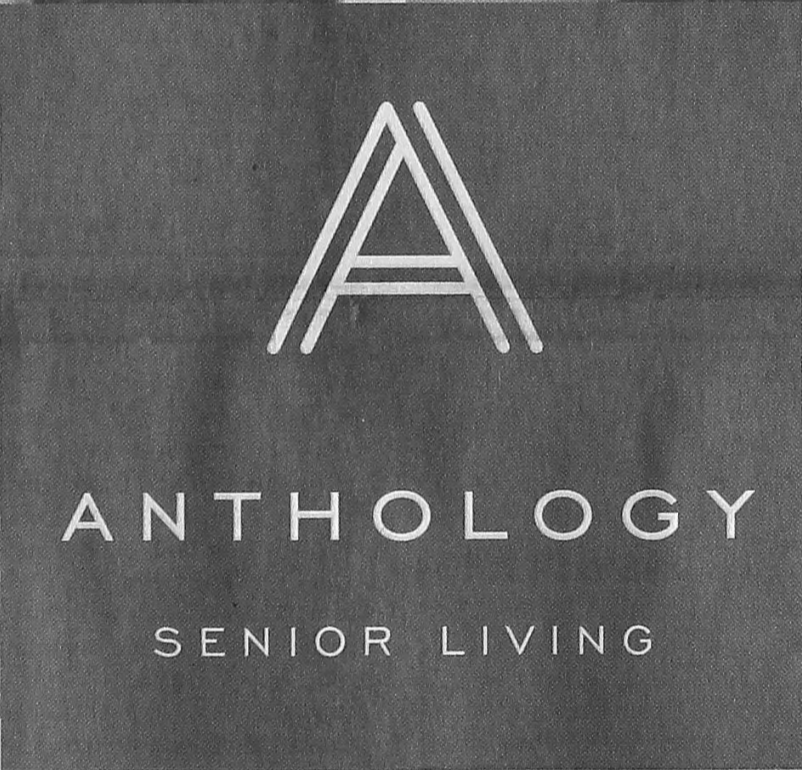
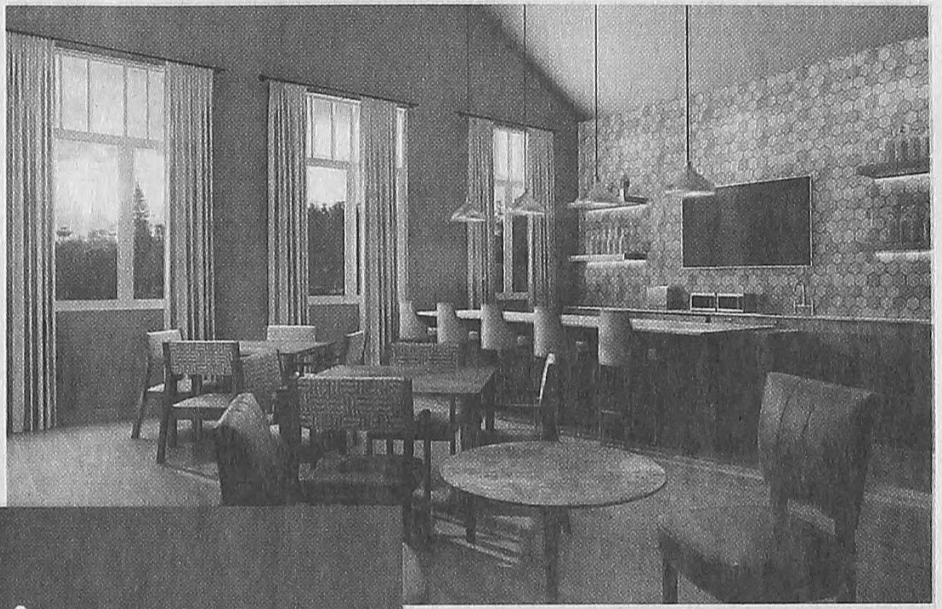
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Lori A. Arndt

FARMINGTON HILLS
- Lori A. Arndt, age 57 of Farmington Hills, passed away on March 5, 2020. She was the beloved wife of Don for 38 years. Loving mother of Kara and Ryan. Cherished daughter of Lois and the late Harvey Handel. Dear sister of Harvey (Cindy) Handel Jr., Rose (Doug) Leedle, Charlie (Debbie) Handel and John (Barb) Handel. Private family services will be held. In lieu of flowers, contributions are appreciated to Karmanos Cancer Institute in the care of Lori Arndt/ Kara's Crusaders. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

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Daniel G. Dare

Daniel G. Dare "Dapper Dan" has left the world and is at rest. He was born December 9, 1943 in Detroit, MI and passed away on March 3, 2020 at age 76.

Dan was the 14th child of Edith and Leonard Dare. He had 9 brothers and 4 sisters whom all preceded him in death. He is survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

Although he was in accounting most of his career he had great talents in cooking, decorating, singing, dancing, and had a huge love for animals.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, 2020 at the Estes-Leadley Greater Lansing Chapel. Interment will follow at Delta Hillside Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4-7 p.m.



Dr. Bhagwan Das Dashairya

WESTLAND - On Sunday, March 8, 2020, former Gubernatorial candidate and local community activist Dr. Bhagwan Dashairya passed away. He is survived by his loving wife, two sons, daughter, niece, and nephew. He was dearly loved and will be deeply missed. Funeral services were held. www.santeiufuneralhome.com



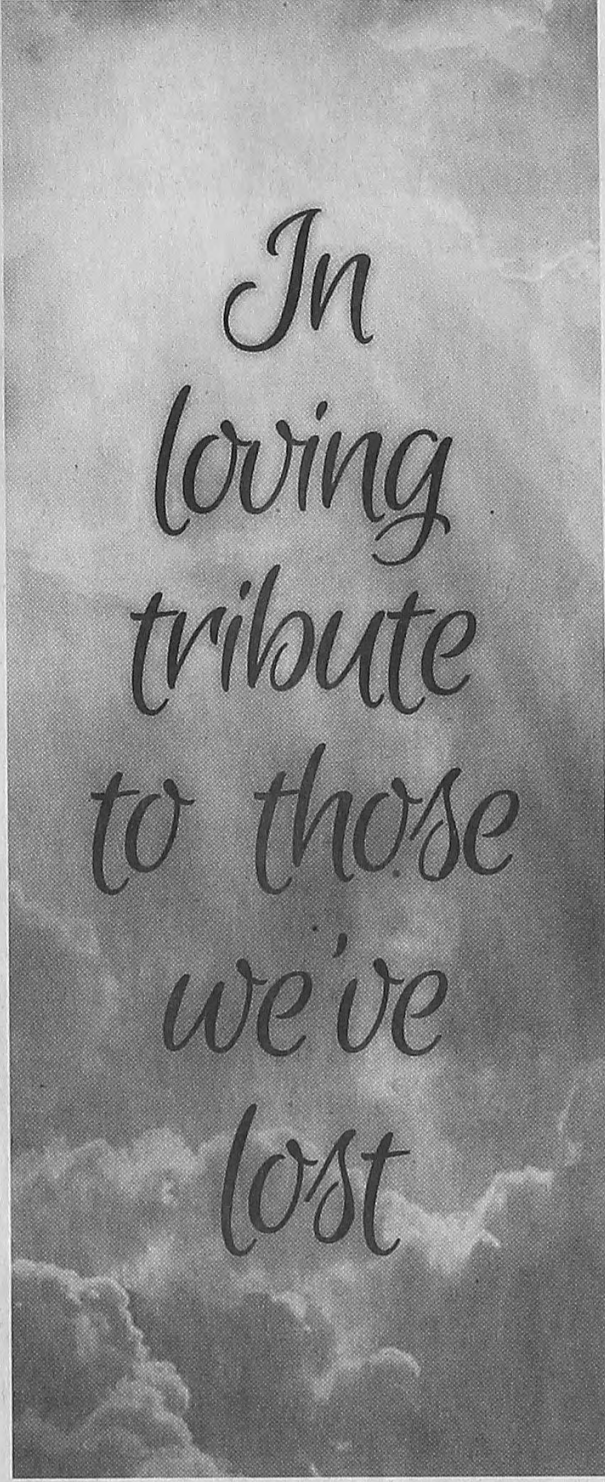
Judith Smith "Judy" Marlette

NOVI - Judith Smith Marlette "Judy" of Novi, formerly of Port Huron, Rochester and Farmington, Michigan. Age 83, passed away peacefully March 6, 2020. Beloved wife of the late John Marlette. Loving mother of Analee (Darrin) Judd, Kelly (Tim) O'Neil and Dana (Jim) Molony. Proud grandmother "Gommy" of Graham, Sam, Jack, Shamus and Declan. Sister-in-law of Laura Huebner and the late Tom Marlette.

Per Judy's wishes a private memorial service will be held.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Fox Run Scholarship Fund, 41200 Fox Run Rd. Novi, MI 48377.

Please share a memory of Judy at www.creationmichigan.com.



Helen Gracer (Watson) Reinink

Helen passed from this earth to be with her Beloved Bernie on Thursday March 5, 2020. She was born August 29, 1931, the youngest of 5 children and only daughter of David & Alma (Williams-Hawkins) Watson. She married her childhood sweetheart Bernie Reinink on February 17, 1947; he preceded her in death February 17, 2015.

Helen grew up in Garden City MI, where she made a lifelong friend of Mary Jenkins Masters of San Antonio, TX. Helen and Mary loved to travel with their husbands Bernie and Eddie and meet up for vacations whenever they could. While Helen was young and raising her family she was very active in the PTO and their Pinochle Club and enjoyed gardening, canning and visiting with the other mothers in the neighborhood.

In 1968 Bernie & Helen and their family of 5 kids left the suburbs of Detroit for the country life and moved to the Irish Hills where in 1969 they began the business of Bernie's Country Store on US 12. Where she could be found in the gift section or behind the Deli Counter almost every day.

She loved each of her eleven grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren very much - each in her own special way - always leaving a bright red lipstick mark on your cheeks as proof. She was always interested in "What you had been Up To" ... And she taught us the love of espresso coffee in cute little cups, crisp chicken patties and ice cream while listening to Paul Harvey on her kitchen AM radio. The pool at the old Farm House on Round Lake Hwy served for many summers, as the gathering area for all of the grandkids When the kids showered off after the pool they could count on tons of pretty smelling shampoos to try out... and who could forget Grandma swimming late at night with Gidget the dog while still wearing ankle bracelets and pantyhose with her bathing suit. An overnight stay with



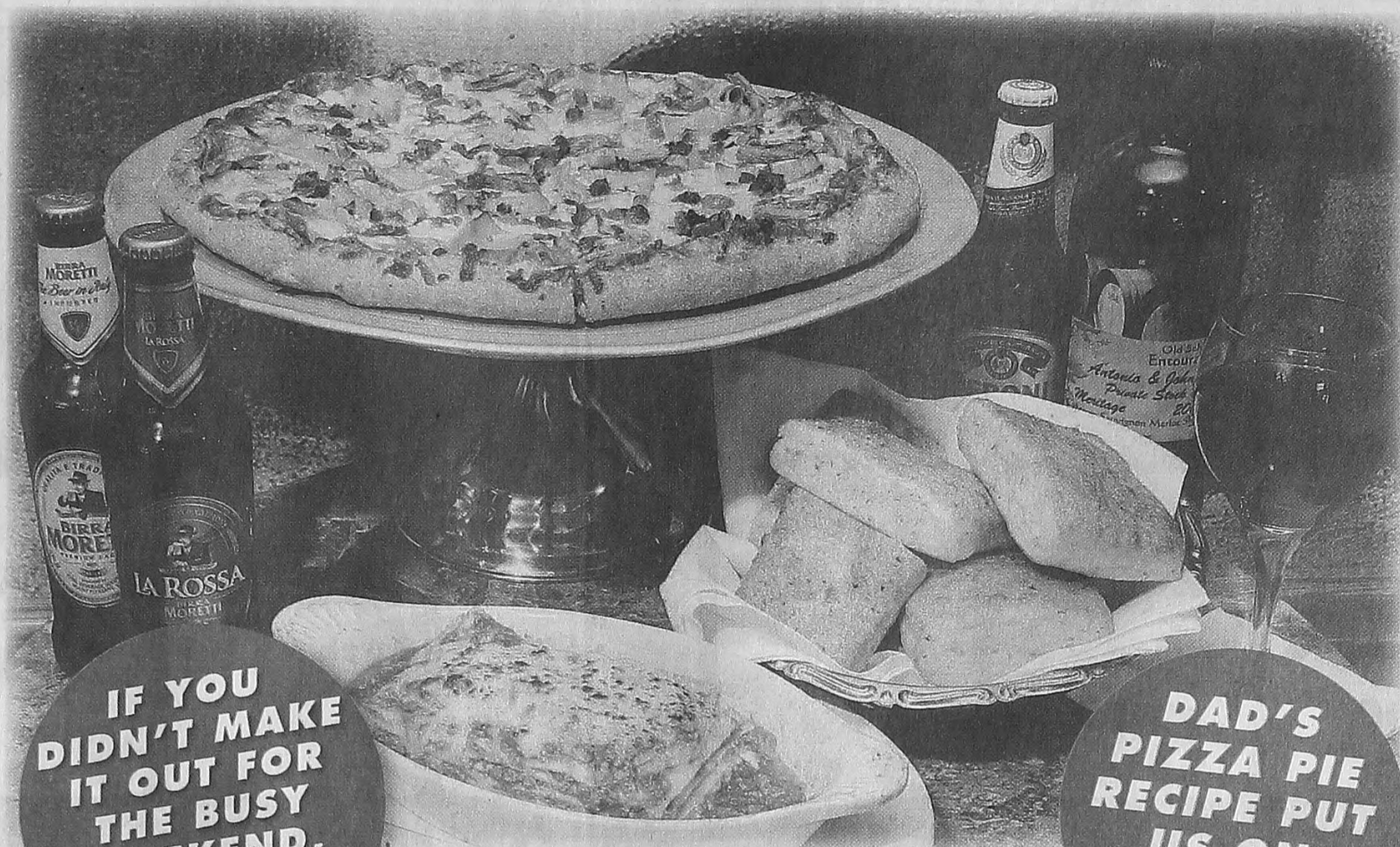
Grandma was never complete until she helped you say your prayers as you were tucked safely into bed. But best of all whenever any of us were sick or under the weather... Grandma would always show up with a small bag of goodies from the store... "To make us well". We will miss you Grandma... Take good care of Grandpa Bernie and King the Wonder Collie!

Helen was preceded in death by her Parents, and Four Brothers and their wives: 1. Jasper (Dub) & Theone Hawkins 2. Curtis & Hazel Watson 3. Charles & Nettie Watson 4. David & Cora (Pat) Watson She is survived by her five children and their families. 1-B. Rex & Susan Reinink of Michigan and their 2 sons: Andrew & Michelle Reinink and their sons Ben and Jacob of Minnesota. Ford & Kristin Reinink and their son Max of Michigan. 2-Barry & Candy Reinink of Michigan and their 3 children: Barry II & Colleen Reinink and their daughter Anna of Idaho. Bert Reinink & Fiancée Danielle Patrick of Michigan and his children: Dustin Reinink of Virginia & Savannah Reinink of Virginia and Michigan. Sally & Tony Vermilya of Michigan 3- Keith & Susie Reinink and their daughter: Jenna Reinink & Jeff Pyciak of Michigan. 4-Roxanne & Terry Helinski of Michigan and their 3 children: Amanda and Bryan Reed of Michigan & her son Gabe Helinski of Michigan. Clint Helinski & Lori Mason of Michigan. Tara & Joshua Nance of Michigan and their daughters Cloie and Zoe. 5-Stacy & George Handy of Michigan and their 2 daughters; Laura & Phil Wright of Michigan and their children Macy & Cooper; Monica Handy & Steev Roberts of New York State and their children Mya, Arden, and Dax. Also Two Brothers-in-law and their wives: John (Jack) & Marilyn (Zschunke) Reinink Robert (Bobby) & Dora (Snyder) Reinink And Sister-in-law: Lucille (Ronald) Neibauer - Reinink As well as many loving Nieces, Nephews and Friends.

According to Helen's wishes her body has been donated to the University of Michigan Medical School. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. www.PurseFuneralHome.com



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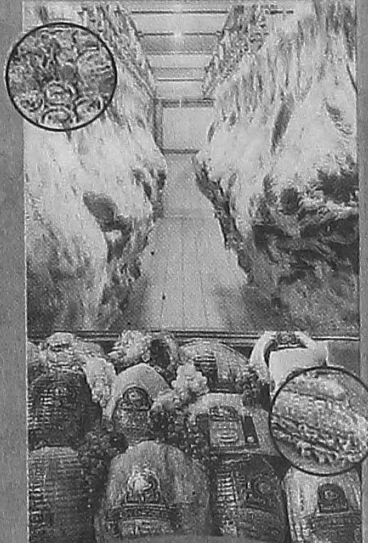
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Falcons' season finishes with collapse

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

With 5:33 left in the game, Birmingham Groves head basketball coach Benny White tried to calm his team down. After holding a 42-28 lead against Southfield Arts and Technology, the Falcons could sense them coming back.

"Take a deep breath," White told his team. "We've been here before."

"Finish them off."

Instead, Groves collapsed.

The Falcons scored one more basket, allowing the Warriors to storm back, tying the game at 60 with a 3 by junior Anthony Davis with 1:31 to go in the game and taking a lead with less than a minute left after a finish by junior forward Caleb Banks.

With 10 seconds to go in the game, Banks recorded a layup, quickly transitioned to defense, recorded a steal and recorded an assist to a layup at the buzzer, securing Southfield A&T's 66-60 win against Groves in the first round of district play.

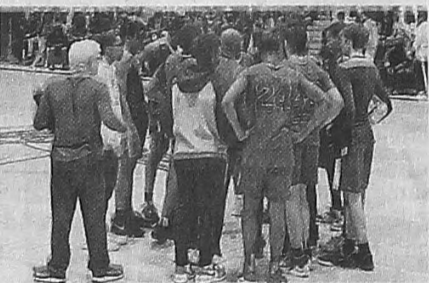
As soon as the buzzer sounded, a Southfield A&T-favored crowd rushed the court at Farmington, celebrating a team that had previously lost three of its past four games.

"It was amazing. Amazing," Banks said. "That's like a lifetime, you always want that. That's the thing that everybody wants."

While the Warriors celebrated, White walked off the court, ending a season in which the Falcons finished second-to-last in the OAA White with a 4-8 conference record.

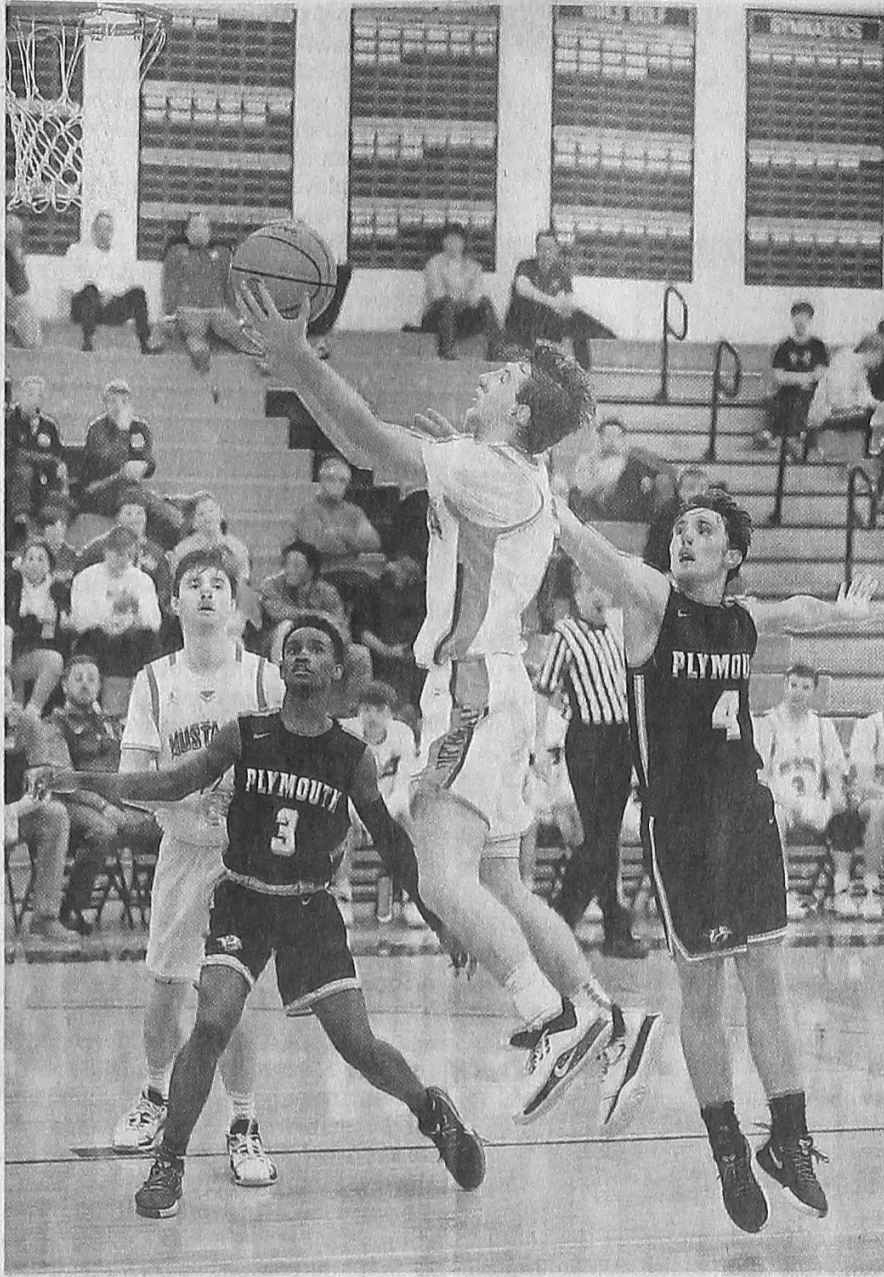
"Just not really having our guys prepared, so I'll take the weight for that," White said. "Players got to make plays, but coach has to have them prepared to make plays, and I haven't prepared for it. It's kind of too sad because you can't redo it. Been that kind of year when it

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Birmingham Groves was ahead by 14 points over Southfield A&T in the fourth quarter. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BOYS BASKETBALL NORTHVILLE 48, PLYMOUTH 39



Northville's Grant Mathiesen (team-high 19 points) goes up for a layup in front of a pair of Plymouth defenders. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Mustangs end Wildcats' season

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Northville and Plymouth have played some exciting basketball against each other this year.

Entering Monday night's first round playoff game, the two squads were 1-1 against each other this season — both close finishes.

With the ultimate bragging rights on the line, Northville defeated Plymouth 48-39 at Northville High School to move on to the district semifinals.

Northville improves to 17-4, while Plymouth concludes its season at 10-11.

"It's March, it's tournament time. Plymouth is a good team, those two bigs are a load," Northville coach Todd Sander said. "Our coaching staff has

"We've been a second half team all year, and I think that really showed."

Grant Mathiesen
Northville senior

really been doing a good job behind the scenes the last week preparing our guys for tonight's play. It was terrific."

The game stayed close for the first three quarters, with neither team gaining much of a lead. Northville led after each of the first three quarters, but never by more than three points.

Less than three minutes into the

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HOCKEY
DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL
9, BIRMINGHAM UNIFIED 1



Catholic Central's Kyle Gaffney scored two goals in the second period against Birmingham Unified. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Shamrocks' regional title streak hits 8

Colin Gay
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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Thirty-eight seconds into the Region 7 final, Detroit Catholic Central hockey faced something it had not faced in its playoff run: a deficit.

The Shamrocks allowed its first goal in the postseason — a finish in front of an empty net by Brendan Lamb after an errant pass by goalie Louis Finnegan.

Having outscored teams 15-0 in the previous two contests, it took just under six minutes for Catholic Central to answer with a power-play goal by forward Nich Borchartd.

As soon as the deficit was eliminated, Catholic Central returned to playing Shamrock hockey.

Catholic Central (20-5) earned its eighth-straight regional title, defeating Birmingham Unified (16-11-1), 9-1, with the help of five second-period goals.

With the eight-goal win March 4 at USA Hockey Arena, the Shamrocks have won 16 regional championships since 2000.

After allowing the first-period goal, Catholic Central head coach Brandon Kaleniecki was not worried. With this new group, he has seen them overcome adversity at multiple points during the regular season, being tested and learning how to respond.

Borchartd's goal sealed Kaleniecki's relief.

"When we finally scored that first goal, you could tell, hey, we're good here," Kaleniecki said. "We're all right."

With forward Brock Swindall giving the Shamrocks a slim 2-1 lead after the first 17 minutes of play, Catholic Central stepped up offensively in the second

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MHSAA continues postseason schedule despite coronavirus cases

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According to a statement released Wednesday by the Michigan High School Athletic Association, all high school postseason tournament events will continue as planned despite the emergence of coronavirus in the state.

The statement says the MHSAA is

working with state and local health authorities to monitor the development of coronavirus, or COVID-19, encouraging the public to follow CDC guidance with hand-washing, personal hygiene and staying home when sick.

"We are continually monitoring this situation," the statement reads. "If it becomes necessary to make adjustments to MHSAA tournament events, decisions will be made to ensure a healthy and safe

environment for everyone involved."

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced Tuesday night that the state has its first two confirmed cases of novel coronavirus, declaring a state of emergency in her press conference.

The ice hockey state semifinals and finals were to be hosted at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth on March 12-14, while the girls gymnastics state finals were to be held in Rockford on March 13-14.

The girls basketball state semifinals and finals are scheduled to be played at the Breslin Center in East Lansing on March 19-21, while the boys basketball state semifinals are scheduled at the Breslin Center on March 26-28.

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BOYS BASKETBALL CANTON 51, DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 42

Surprise contributor leads Chiefs in 1st round

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For most of the season, Canton has relied on its star power to get by opponents.

Monday night's first-round game against Detroit Catholic Central was a different story.

The Chiefs used a balanced offensive attack to defeat CC 51-42 at Northville High School, and advanced to the district semifinals, where they played Salem Wednesday night.

CC's season ends with a 7-13 record, while Canton moved to 14-7.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

Mullen steps up

For just the third time this season, Canton senior Sean Mullen was in the starting lineup for the Chiefs.

It couldn't have gone much better.

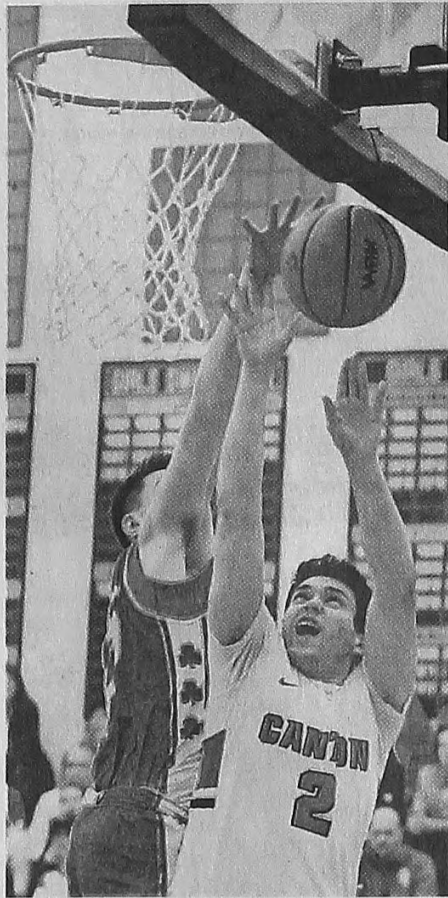
Mullen was on fire to start the game, hitting two triples and scoring nine first-half points. He finished the game with a career-high 11 points.

"I was feeling real smooth," Mullen said. "The coaches trusted me and I felt real confident so I just let it fly. ... It feels tremendous, most of my family actually went to Catholic Central, so to come out here and do this against them is a blessing."

Mullen was put in the lineup to counter the post presence of the Shamrocks and allowed fellow big man Jake Vickers to stay out of foul trouble.

"He gave us a good offensive punch early," Canton coach Jimmy Reddy said. "The reason we started Sean is because of CC's height. (Cooper Craggs) is a big dude and (Nick Smulsky) is tall and long. We wanted Jake off of Craggs to keep him out of foul trouble because we need him on the floor."

Mullen was one of three Canton players to score in double figures. He was joined by senior Ben Stesiak and sophomore Cole Vickers, who scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.



Canton senior Sean Mullen (2) scored a career-high 11 points Monday in just his third start of the season. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The Chiefs also got some timely makes from senior Jacob Rubis (six points) and a triple from sophomore Lake McIntosh.

"You need balance," Reddy said. "Guys aren't going to score 20 every night. ... It's imperative that other guys are making plays. We've been preaching that all year, our best teams have had multiple guys make plays so we need to continue to have that."

Craggs limits Vickers

One of the big stories of the contest was how good of a job Catholic Central

did to shut down Jake Vickers. Typically a 20-point scorer, Vickers was held to just four points — two of them free throws.

CC was aggressive on defense and often doubled him in the post.

"We had a really good game plan to switch every time he got in the post and switch back out every time he got on the perimeter," Catholic Central coach Brandon Sinawi said. "Our guys bought in, and he didn't do much. He wasn't the guy that hurt us. Everybody else stepped up and made shots for them, they wanted it more than us."

The player charged with defending Vickers was Craggs, the CC sophomore center. He blocked six shots in the first half alone and finished the game with 15 points.

"He's a big body, that's a big 10th grader," Reddy said. "He's got a body like Jake (Vickers), but he's got maybe two inches on Jake, maybe more. He's a tough cover and he's pretty crafty down there. He's going to be a really good player."

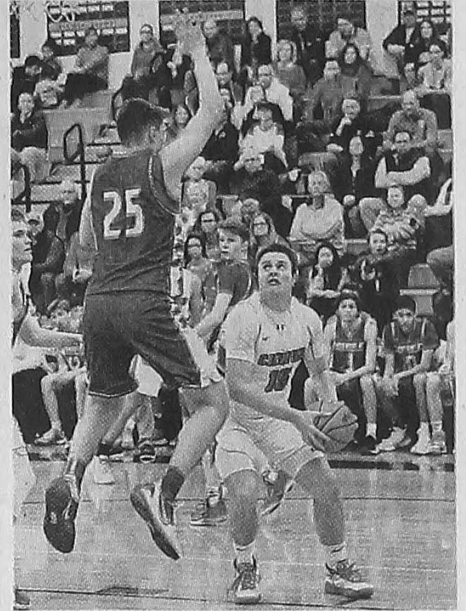
Mullen called Craggs one of the most difficult players he's ever had to guard because of how physical of a player he is. With two more years in a CC uniform, he is sure to be an area player to keep an eye on in the future.

"He's somebody that down the stretch, the second half of our season, has simply been unbelievable," Sinawi said. "He's all heart, he's a sophomore ... it took a little time for him to figure out what we wanted out of him, but as soon as he did, it clicked for him and he became dominant down the stretch. He's a special player with a very bright future and he's only going to get better."

A look ahead

A year after CC made a deep playoff run, the Shamrocks are finished in the opening round. It was a rebuilding year for the team, which lost a vast majority of its key contributors from a season ago. However, expectations at a place like CC are never low, which makes the early exit sting.

"It's disappointing obviously, we



Canton's Jake Vickers was held to four points, covered most of the game by Cooper Craggs (25).

knew we were going to be down a little bit in terms of experience," Sinawi said. "The kids, anytime you lose this early, it's tough. Especially coming off of last year's district win, our seniors expected to repeat that. I love these kids so much, so it hurts knowing our seniors don't get a chance to play again."

Canton, on the other hand, will play Salem in the district semifinals at 6 p.m. on Wednesday at Northville High School. The winner of that game will play either Northville or Novi in the district final on Friday night.

"Here's the other thing, our guys that don't play, our scout team, those guys don't get any credit, but Tyler Milo, Nate Herberholz, Alijah Adam, Bruce Warman and Zach Kubacki, those guys are helping us win that game today," Reddy said.

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Northville

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game, Northville star senior Zach Shoemaker picked up his second foul. Instead of riding the bench for the rest of the half, Sander opted to keep Shoemaker in the game. He played nearly the entire rest of the half without getting a third foul.

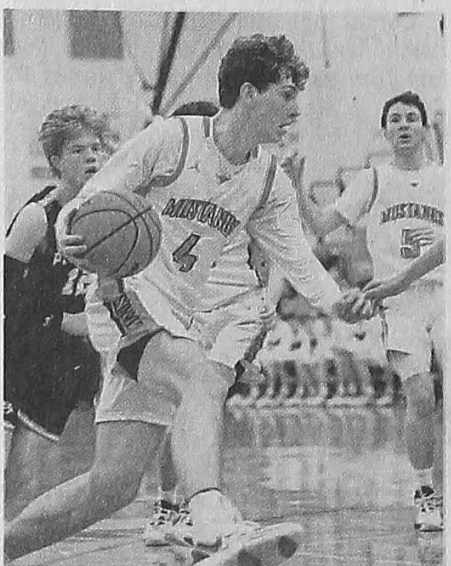
"He's smart, he's a senior, he's a three-year varsity player," Sander said. "We trust him, that's the bottom line."

He added that the coaches had talked about a scenario like that before the game and decided that they were going to leave Shoemaker in no matter what.

"We weathered a lot of storms, we were dealing with some early foul trouble," Sander said. "We've played a lot of close games this year, so in some ways I don't really think we panic. I think today that was evident."

Leaving Shoemaker in paid off, as he and fellow senior Grant Mathiesen went on to score 15 and 19 points, respectively.

"We wouldn't be having the season that we're having without them," Sander said. "They've been our primary scorers. Every night, teams have been scouting and preparing for them, so we've been trying to continually add and tweak. I thought the difference tonight was that we got a lot more going to the rim and finishing that we typically have. We only made a couple threes. They both had a different look on their faces like they weren't going to let us lose somehow."



Northville's Zach Shoemaker drives past the Plymouth defense.



Plymouth's Ethan Bentley is guard by Northville's Brady Withey. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Mathiesen said the team did a great job preparing for Plymouth and that the entire roster felt good about the game plan. He made three triples in the contest, the most of any player in the game. He continued to be a difference maker in the fourth quarter, when the Mustangs really pulled away from the Wildcats.

"I've been feeling confident all year," Mathiesen said. "It's been a huge difference from last year, the confidence has been at another level and I've felt really good all year."

"We've been a second half team all year, and I think that really showed. We knew we had to take it up one more level to win this game and we did that."

Plymouth was led by senior Matt MacLellan, who scored 20 points.

"He's a beast, he gave us problems in both of the games. We couldn't really double him so we had to find a way and we played tough defense. Zach did a good job of playing straight up on him."

No other Plymouth player scored more than six points.

"We were young in the wrong places

tonight and that hurt us a little bit," Plymouth coach Mike Soukup said. "We didn't have a lot of depth to go to tonight either. Kids got tired and we had to suck it up and play through it."

Plymouth started the season slow, but surged in the second half of the season. With how well the Wildcats were playing down the stretch, it was a tough draw for the Mustangs.

"We had probably the two worst things that could happen (this season), we had an injury to one of our key guys and then we had very young guard play," Soukup said. "For them to go through a stretch of a lot of close losses and continue to grow, that's a testament to this group. ... We gave the league fits the second time around once we started to figure things out. I'm proud of them for that."

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Groves

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comes to pressure."

After a back-and-forth first quarter, the second quarter was an entirely different story for Groves.

Trailing 21-20 with 6:27 left in the period, the Falcons used a steal by junior Jack Woods and an and-one call to ignite a 16-point run, helping Groves to a 14-point halftime lead against a team that it had beaten twice in the regular season, but by a combined span of three points.

Holding onto a 47-31 third-quarter lead, Southfield A&T changed its approach, stopping the pressure defense Groves had seen all day and playing the same kind of transition basketball the Falcons found successful in the second quarter.

What ensued was a 14-2 Warriors run, outscoring the Falcons 18-9 in the period and bringing the deficit to six heading into the final eight minutes.

That momentum carried into the fourth quarter as the Warriors outscored Groves, 21-9 (39-18 in the second half) to earn the comeback victory.

"We didn't want to go home, so we had to do what we had to do, man," Banks, a four-star football recruit, who has offers from Michigan State and Michigan, said. "We didn't want to lose. We want to get a state championship. We're gonna fight six more games and we're going to get it."

According to White, this game is very representative of the entire season for his team. He said Groves is good enough to win these games, but that the Falcons cannot finish late.

The same thing happened against Southfield A&T in what turned into the Falcons' final game of the season.

"They started wanting it," White said. "We stopped playing back."

Southfield A&T senior Jailin Lee led the team with 17 points, while Banks added 14.

Groves had three scorers in double-digits: junior Daniel Lee (11), senior Devin White (14) and Woods (12).

The Falcons will lose four seniors next season.

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GYMNASTICS

Farmington 1 of 5 area teams to qualify for states

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The defending gymnastics state champions headed back to the state meet this weekend after placing second in their regional.

Farmington United placed second behind Huron Valley over the weekend, just 0.1 points behind the victors.

Huron Valley scored 142.00 to Farmington's 141.90. Grosse Pointe was third with a 141.675. The top three teams in each of the four regions advance to the state meet in Rockford to compete in the team competition.

In addition to Huron Valley and Farmington, several other area teams qualified for the state meet: Livonia Blue, Northville and Plymouth.

Individual competition is Saturday. The top eight in each event plus the top six all-around at each region advance to this competition.

"It was a competitive meet," Farmington United coach Jeff Dwyer said. "We had our ups and downs but it was a true team effort to place second when it could have been much worse. Typically at a gymnastics meet each team uses seven gymnasts per event. The top four scores in each event determine the overall team score. This meet is different and it showcases the depth of each team. A team can compete as many gymnasts who qualify for that event at this meet and still take the top four scores out of a larger pool. For example, I believe we had 14 gymnasts qualify on beam. Therefore, we use the top four scores of these 14 gymnasts — quite an advantage."

Dwyer says that the team's depth was crucial. As Farmington headed into its last event, the balance beam, it needed close to 35 points to win the meet. It did not start off well.

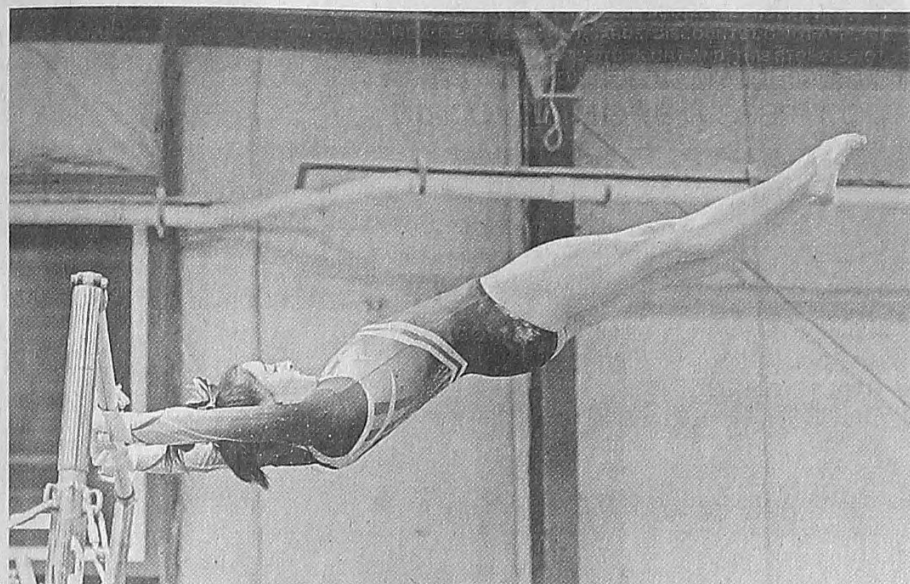
"Our top seven gymnasts competed and they had a rough time," Dwyer said. "At this point I was hoping we at least placed third and still advance to the state meet. However, many gymnasts who don't get their names in the paper showed up big. Peyton Beals and Andrea Ouelette who have never competed on the A team for us had our team's highest scores, 8.875 and 8.675 respectively. Grace Spencer was next with a 8.65 followed by Sara Lashbrook's 8.55. What these girls did was quite remarkable."

"This also took place on other events as Lily Tyler scored an 8.7 to help out on vault; Beals on bars with a 8.5; Spencer on floor with an 8.7."

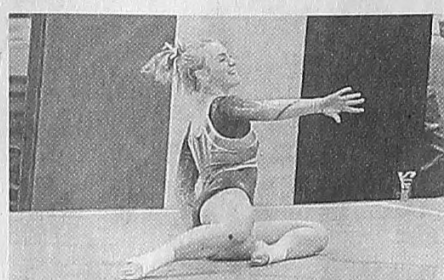
Individually, junior Sydney Schultz won the all-around competition and the uneven bars.

"What I love about Sydney is how hard she goes each and every day," Dwyer said. "She is like a machine. She loves to compete and has the correct attitude and grit to compete with the best in the state. I never have to worry about Sydney going all out in any competition, she is a coach's dream in that respect. She was second on vault and second on floor."

Zoe Rasico had a solid meet and placed eighth on vault and sixth on bars enabling her to compete next Saturday. Dwyer said that Rasico has come to be very dependable on these two events all year so it was good for this to continue at the regional meet.



Farmington United's Sydney Schultz won the all-around competition and uneven bars at its regional meet. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY ROGER PLAYLE



Peyton Beals placed seventh on the bars and fourth on the balance beam.

Beals placed seventh on bars and fourth on beam.

"Beals had the meet of the season on Saturday," Dwyer said. "For a freshman who did not compete on our A team most of the year, she acted like she had been doing it all season. In the same manner Grace Spencer had her best meet of the year by placing seventh in the all-around, just missing by 0.05 from advancing to the state meet. I know she was disappointed but that is quite remarkable in my eyes. These two freshmen bring a lot of fresh energy to the team. They are very competitive and want to gain new skills — this makes for

a nice future."

Kamini Playle had her best performance on the floor and placed third while Ouelette placed eighth on beam. This is the second year in a row that Playle, a sophomore, advances to the state meet while it is the first time for Ouelette, a junior.

"Andrea has come back from a season filled with injuries and had her best meet of the year," Dwyer said. "I was really happy to see her make it as she truly deserves it."

Senior Elena Vargo placed first on vault, eighth on bars, fifth on floor and sixth in the all-around.

"While it wasn't her best meet of the year, her talent still was good enough for her to advance to the state meet in the all-around," Dwyer said. "Elena knows what it takes to rebound. Besides her top level talent, she is also a very competitive individual. She is not afraid of a challenge."

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Detroit Catholic Central captain Dylan Dooley, left, poses with the Rev. Dennis Kauffman, Enzo Tarducci and the trophy. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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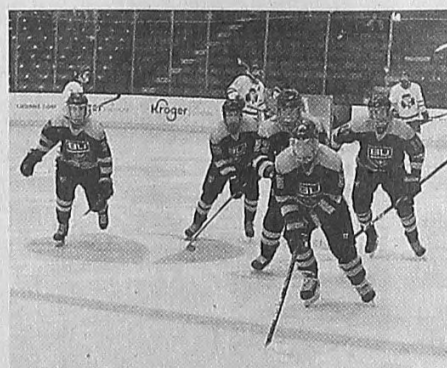
The Shamrocks recorded five goals in the second period — two by junior forward Collin Scheuher and two by senior forward Kyle Gaffney — to take a 7-1 lead into the final period of play.

"(Gaffney) was snake-bitten earlier in the year, and so for him to start seeing some goals, it's exciting for us because it's the right time of year to see pucks going into the net for some of your top guys," Kaleniecki said.

Along with four goals by Gaffney and Scheuher, Catholic Central forward Kyle Miller scored his first goal of the season, assisted by forward Eli Brown and JC Garbacik.

Dylan Dooley, who recorded two assists in the first two periods of play, and Gordon Husted recorded the eighth and ninth goals for Catholic Central in the third period, ending the game with 6:02 on the clock.

Through three games, the Shamrocks have outscored playoff opponents, 24-1, something that matches the mentality Scheuher and the rest of the team plays with.



Birmingham Unified players are all smiles after scoring the opening goal.

"We're playing a blank jersey doesn't matter who," Scheuher said. "It's just on to the next one every single time. No matter who we play, we're going to play our best game."

To Gaffney, a senior who has now won four-straight regional titles, the state quarterfinal was just expected, was just next on the schedule.

"I think it's just normal Shamrock hockey," Gaffney said.

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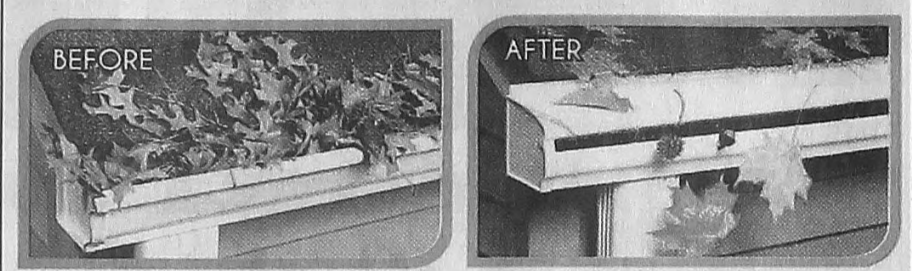
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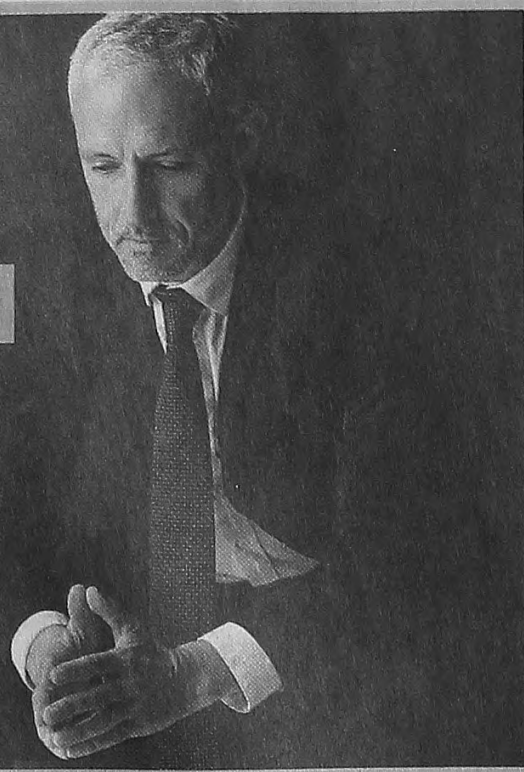
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Additional charges may apply in areas that require Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert monitoring. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. Please consult your insurance company. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. Licenses: AL-21-001104, AR-CMP-0001725, AZ-ROC217517, CA-ACC06320, CT-ELC-0193944, DC-EM5902653, DE-60251600016, DE-301-212, FL-EC1300347, GA-IA205395, IA-AS-0208, ID-ELES159131, IL-127-001042, IN-C.P.D. Reg. 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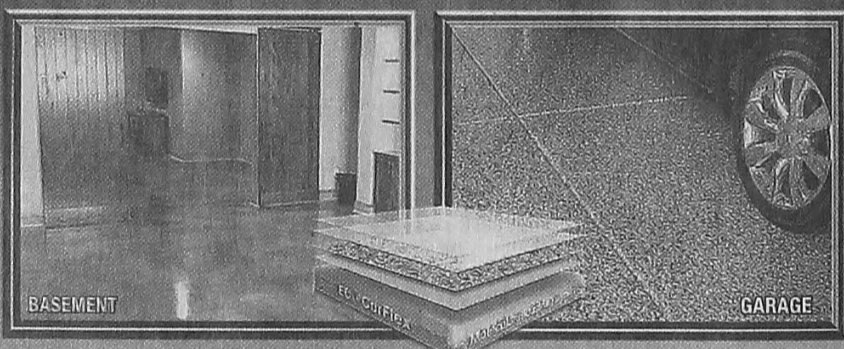
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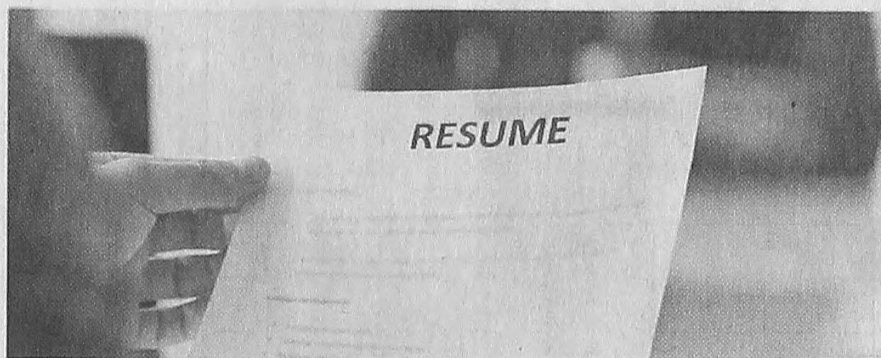
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What a job-seeker's resume should look like in 2020

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2020 may not feel like the crazy future we were taught to expect by pop culture (Flying cars! Robot servants and/or overlords! Food in pill form!), but it's still a fresh start on a new decade, with lots of cutting-edge ideas and technology. If you're working on bringing your resume into the real future (no offense, sci-fi writers), here are some guidelines to use as you create your path in this new decade.



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Don't worry so much about traditional formatting

While your resume should always have a nice, clean layout and be easy to read, you need to think about how it will look on different kinds of screens. Recruiters and hiring managers are busy, and the seconds they spend reading while looking at a quick printout or a small phone screen. So, don't spend your resume construction time worrying about font choices – pick something that's easy to read no matter what, like Times New Roman, Georgia, or Calibri.

Ditch the objective

Objectives are a classic part of a resume, but honestly, they're not very useful or necessary. The reader already knows you're seeking a job at his or her company. Still, one-line summary headers are a good thing, because they break up the space of a resume and help guide the narrative – so use the old objective space for a new summary line.

A summary statement is unlike an objective because it's not about what you're seeking and what you want – it's about the story you want to tell and

about what you bring to the job.

Some examples of strong summary lines:

■ Content expert with 15+ years of experience in executing marketing campaigns.

■ Strong leader with a focus on community and talent development.

■ Skilled communicator adept at solving complex problems and bringing innovation to every process.

The earlier you introduce your brand and your strengths into your resume, the better.

Be picky about your experience

If you have a resume that dutifully outlines every job you've ever held, re-think what you need to include. As long as you don't leave glaring gaps by removing previous jobs (which can lead to suspicion or confusion about what lurks below your resume), it's fine to put most of your resume real estate into only the most relevant, recent jobs and accomplishments. Old (or less relevant) jobs can be relegated to a line or two listing the amount of time you worked there.

Showcase your skills

Most employers these days are looking for strong skill sets that accompany the right experience. Playing up skills can also help cover small gaps in experience because it shows that you bring other qualities to the job. Many resumes these days follow a skills-based format, where the skills section goes before the work experience section. This is especially effective if you're still relatively new to the field and want to show that you have skills and capability, if not years and years of experience yet.

Don't forget your volunteer experience

Many employers are looking for people who are community-minded and have a record of engaging with others. If you have volunteer experience, think about including it in your resume and tailoring it so that the most relevant volunteer duties and skills are reflected on the resume itself. Volunteer experience can show a reader how well-rounded you are, while also playing up skills and themes in your employment history.

Keep it simple

When reviewing a resume, no one wants to read large blocks of uninterrupted text. Think of your resume as your highlight reel – not the whole game. Sentences should be concise and clear. Skills and experience should be listed as succinct, punchy bullet points that are easy to read and digest quickly. You can add more context later in a cover letter or an interview, but your resume should have only the most important information to get you to the next step.

Whenever possible, use numbers to show results. It's one of the quickest ways to convey the accomplishments and outcomes you achieved in that role.

Don't rely on spell-check

In a "type fast, send now" world, we all lean pretty heavily on spell-check and autocorrect to clean up our writing. But plenty of typos can slip under the radar, and autocorrect has been known to, well, go rogue. Always read your resume carefully before you send it anywhere.

And ideally, you should have a trusted reader who can give it an impartial once-over to see anything you might have missed.

With these tips in mind as you work on your new resume for a new year and a new decade, remember these basics: clean writing, confidence in your accomplishments, and a tailored message will never go out of style.

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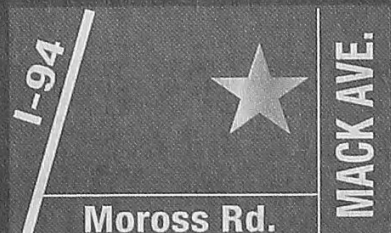


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