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# St. Mary Mercy Livonia gets new name

## Parent company rebranding across state

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Livonia's only hospital — St. Mary Mercy Livonia — is going to look a little different moving forward.

St. Mary Mercy's parent company, Trinity Health, announced a rebranding effort April 13 that will create uniformity across the company's facilities. The ownership and care level will remain the same, but all eight Michigan

hospitals in the health care system will receive a new name and branding. That means St. Mary Mercy becomes Trinity Health St. Mary Mercy Livonia, eventually Trinity Health Livonia, and will get some new signage. But, it will be the same place the community already knows and loves. "We are transforming our identity to

assert our presence as one of Michigan's largest healthcare systems, with a singular commitment to keeping our patients at the center of everything we do," said Rob Casalou, president and CEO of Trinity Health Michigan and Southeast Regions. "We are peeling back the layers

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The Celebration's main banquet hall on Plymouth Road in Livonia serves mainly Indian cuisine from the Punjab region.

# Indian banquet hall, eatery opens in former Livonia bar

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Longtime patrons of Kickers All-American Grill could take one step inside the new Punjab Indian Cuisine and The Celebration banquet center and never recognize it. The property at 36071 Plymouth in Livonia, vacant for years after the sports bar closed, has new life in the form of an

Indian restaurant and banquet facility. The improvements have garnered a lot of attention from area residents who remember what the building used to look like. "A lot of people come. They are so surprised," said Mohit Dwahan, the restaurant's owner. Gone is the dark bar area with dance space on the first floor. It's been replaced with a bright, fresh banquet hall,

complete with crystal chandeliers and golden chairs, enough to seat more than 250 people. The room also has several décor pieces straight from India. Dhawan said he began working in restaurants when he lived in Chicago. He moved to the Detroit area for an IT job and decided to open his own

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# PCCS set to buy new IT, maintenance building to save money

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is pivoting on one of its multi-million-dollar 2020 bond projects, saying the current real estate market is better suited for buyers than builders. District Chief Finance & Operations Officer Deborah J. Piesz revealed during the April 12 board of education meeting that the district is looking to purchase a 37,000-square-foot Plymouth Township building for about \$3.6 million to house its information technology and maintenance departments. The departments are currently housed in separate, outdated buildings, said Piesz, who added the ideal situation would be to have the departments in one location. The district originally earmarked up to \$6.9 million in bond money to build a two-story building to serve the same purpose on property near the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. "Due in part to supply chain issues, our current bond projects are facing up to 20% cost overages," Piesz told the board of education. "Purchasing this building would cost \$96 per square foot compared to the \$250 (square foot) cost of building." The building targeted for purchase at 14967 Pilot Drive is in an industrial park east of Beck Road and south of Five Mile Road. The original plan called for a building to be constructed just off of Joy Road, near the district's salt barn.

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# Tickets on sale for Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast

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Like many other events, the Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast is returning to an in-person format this year.

People haven't gathered at the event face-to-face since 2019. Organizers held a virtual event in 2021.

This year's breakfast takes place 7:30 a.m. May 5 at Burton Manor on Schoolcraft Road.

The event, started in 1975, brings community members and leaders together for a meal and prayer and is generally well-attended.

Livonia's event takes place on or around the National Day of Prayer, which is May 5 this year.

Tickets are on sale through Friday, April 22. Adults can pay \$20 for a ticket — grade school students pay \$17 — or reserve a table of eight for \$160.

People can purchase tickets online by visiting [livoniaprayerbreakfast.com](http://livoniaprayerbreakfast.com).

According to its website, the prayer breakfast is meant to be a "reaffirmation that people of goodwill, standing together, can transcend racial, geographic or cultural differences, and create unparalleled opportunities for community progress."

The speaker at this year's event is Tom Jordan, a radio personality for WJR 760 AM, who will be giving a speech on respect.

Other previous speakers have included athletes, academics, politicians and religious leaders.

The Livonia Community Prayer Breakfast draws a crowd on the National Day of Prayer.  
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# Beer, wine to be added to menu at Livonia Shake Shack

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Alcohol could return to the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty later this year.

A proposal to allow for

the sale of beer and wine at the new Shake Shack in Livonia, 39300 W. Seven Mile has been submitted to the city.

Patrick Howe, an attorney representing Shake Shack, told the city's planning commis-

sion beer and wine are typically sold at Shake Shack restaurants, though the license was not originally applied for when the restaurant was going through the initial approval process.

If allowed, it would permit the fast-casual restaurant to sell drinks to-go for customers wanting to enjoy a beer or glass of wine at home.

Since Shake Shack was built on the site of a restaurant that had a liquor license, Romano's Macaroni Grill, it retains that license, Mark Taormina, the city's planning and economic development director, said.

"No special requirements or conditions were imposed by the city at that time, thus the waiver carried over to Shake Shack, allowing it to operate a Class C license at this location without the need to go back through the process," he said.

"However, this 1993 approval does not apply to the requested SDM license and is the reason they're before us this evening."

Alcohol could be purchased both for inside customers to take home themselves or via a delivery service and brought to their door. It would not be sold through the restaurant's drive-thru window.

The restaurant opened its doors in February, serving up burgers, sandwiches, French fries and milkshakes. It includes a drive-thru and online ordering and pickup. A sign advertising beer and was coming soon was posted



Livonia Shake Shack is adding to its menu. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

April 13 near the self-order kiosk inside the restaurant.

Howe said alcohol would be a tiny part of the business: he estimated about 5% of the shop's revenue would come from beer and wine sales. The amount of types of drinks served would also be minimal, he said.

"This isn't their main business," he said. "This is an accessory component. They're open and operating without alcohol and this would kind of complete the package."

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Livonia Shake Shack at 39300 Seven Mile Road.



A sign inside the Livonia Shake Shack advertises the planned addition of beer and wine to the store.

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# COVID-19 cases, deaths tracker for Wayne, Oakland counties

Mike Stucka

USA TODAY NETWORK

New coronavirus cases leaped in Michigan in the week ending Sunday, rising 105.5% as 7,725 cases were reported. The previous week had 3,759 new cases of the virus that causes COVID-19.

Michigan ranked 18th among the states where coronavirus was spreading the fastest on a per-person basis, a USA TODAY Network analysis of Johns Hopkins University data shows. In the latest week coronavirus cases in the United States decreased 10% from the week before, with 225,931 cases reported. With 3% of the country's population, Michigan had 3.42% of the country's cases in the last week. Across the country, 31 states had more cases in the latest week than they did in the week before.

Wayne County reported 1,653 cases and 17 deaths in the latest week. A week earlier, it had reported 758 cases and 10 deaths. Throughout the pandemic it has reported 401,129 cases and 7,912 deaths.

Oakland County reported 1,520 cases and seven deaths in the latest week. A week earlier, it had reported 656 cases and nine deaths. Throughout the pandemic it has reported 287,896 cases and 3,821 deaths.

Within Michigan, the worst weekly outbreaks on a per-person basis were in Washtenaw County with 255 cases per 100,000 per week; Alpena County with 176; and Oakland County with 121. The Centers for Disease Control says high levels of community transmission begin at 100 cases per 100,000 per week.

Adding the most new cases overall were Wayne County, with 1,653 cases; Oakland County, with 1,520 cases; and Macomb County, with 967. Weekly case counts rose in 71 counties from the previous week. The worst increases from the prior week's pace were in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Michigan ranked 35th among states in share of people receiving at least one shot, with 66.8% of its residents at least partially vaccinated. The national rate is 77.3%, a USA TODAY analysis of CDC data shows. The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, which are the most used in the United States, require two doses administered a few weeks apart.

In the week ending Sunday, Michigan reported administering another 104,243



Rodney and Mithais Brown play at one of the new exhibits from the Science Revealed! exhibition inside the Mid-Hudson Children's Museum on March 29. PATRICK OEHLER/POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL

vaccine doses, including 7,900 first doses. In the previous week, the state administered 109,894 vaccine doses, including 8,216 first doses. In all, Michigan reported it has administered 15,718,745 total doses.

Across Michigan, cases fell in eight counties, with the best declines in Mackinac County, with 0 cases from 6 a week earlier; in Van Buren County, with 26 cases from 30; and in Keweenaw County, with -2 cases from 1.

In Michigan, 81 people were reported dead of COVID-19 in the week ending Sunday. In the week before that, 70 people were reported dead.

A total of 2,400,990 people in Michigan have tested positive for the coronavirus since the pandemic began, and 35,857 people have died from the disease, Johns Hopkins University data

shows. In the United States 80,632,301 people have tested positive and 988,618 people have died.

Note: In the Johns Hopkins University coronavirus data, cases and deaths for the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Federal Correctional Institution separately from Michigan counties.

## Michigan's COVID-19 hospital admissions rising

USA TODAY analyzed federal hospital data as of Sunday, April 17.

Likely COVID patients admitted in the state:

- Last week: 649
- The week before that: 605
- Four weeks ago: 704

Likely COVID patients admitted in

the nation:

- Last week: 38,545
- The week before that: 37,371
- Four weeks ago: 41,914

Hospitals in 22 states reported more COVID-19 patients than a week earlier, while hospitals in 15 states had more COVID-19 patients in intensive-care beds. Hospitals in 32 states admitted more COVID-19 patients in the latest week than a week prior, the USA TODAY analysis of U.S. Health and Human Services data shows.

The USA TODAY Network is publishing localized versions of this story on its news sites across the country, generated with data from Johns Hopkins University and the Centers for Disease Control. If you have questions about the data or the story, contact Mike Stucka at [mstucka@gannett.com](mailto:mstucka@gannett.com).

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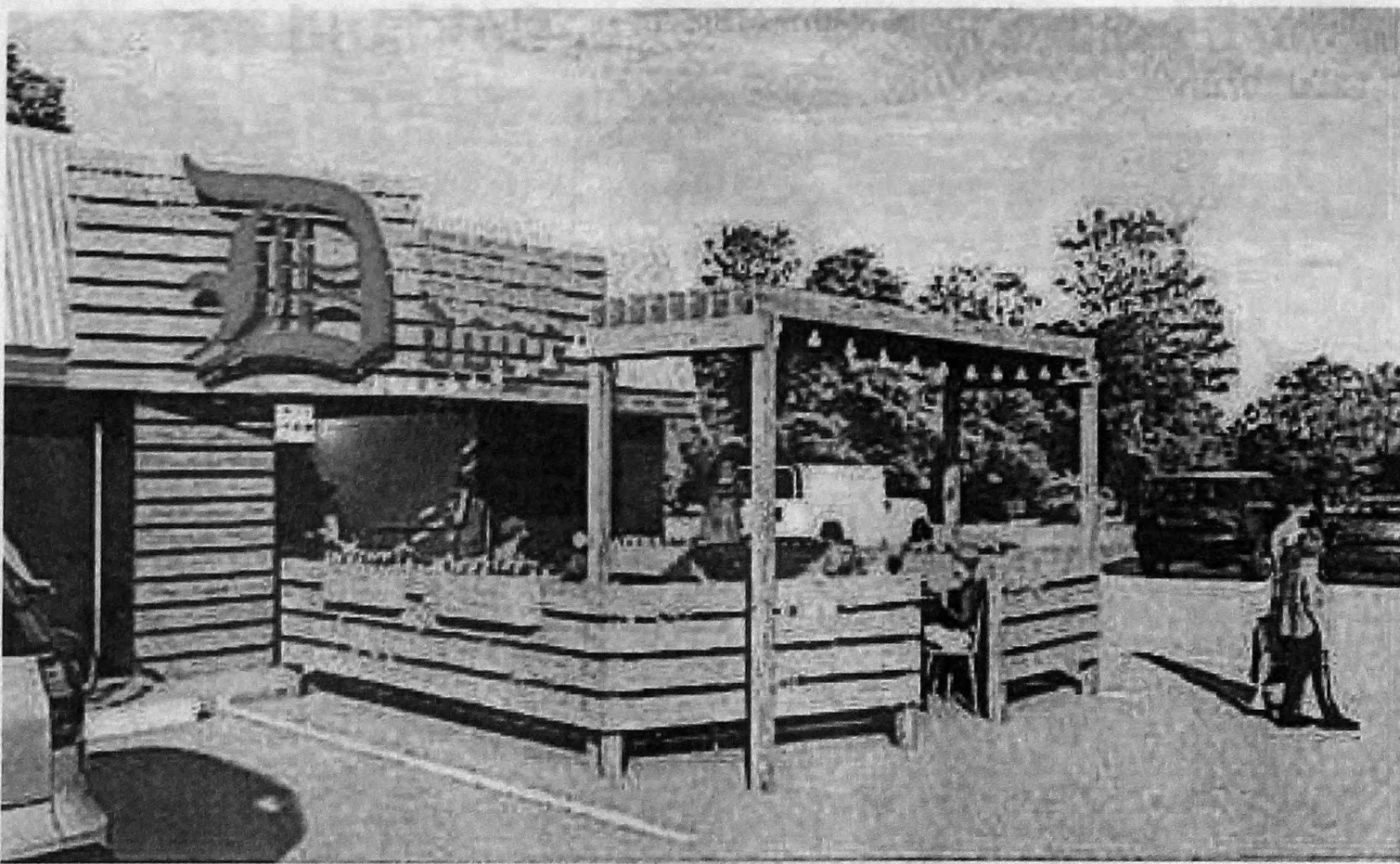
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A rendering of what the outdoor seating at Bellacino's in Farmington could look like. COURTESY OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON

## Outdoor seating coming to Farmington restaurant

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A longtime restaurant building on a prominent Farmington corner is about to get a facelift.

Bellacino's, 22424 Orchard Lake, plans to make some improvements as well as add some space for diners to enjoy a pizza or sub sandwich outside.

Steve Schneemann, an architect working on the project, said the addition would take up two parking spaces and serve as a casual space for dining that would not include table service.

The plans would also bring another kind of cuisine to the space just north of Grand River as well, he said.

"The owner actually owns another business in addition to Bellacino's, and it's a hot dog business," said Schneemann, who is also a city council member in Farmington. "And he would actually like to use a portion of the building using the same kitchen facilities for the hot dog business."



The restaurant at 22424 Orchard Lake hopes to add outdoor seating.  
DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The plans were reviewed by the Farmington Planning Commission during its meeting April 11 at Farmington City Hall. The commission voted to approve the site plan amendment, moving it forward.

The shop has a storied history in the Farmington community: for 50 years, the building was home to Dan's Giant Submarine Sandwiches, a longtime

icon that lasted until the shop closed in 2017. Bellacino's took over the space after the closure, serving up not only pizza but grinders and salads, as well.

With such a focus on outdoor dining in recent years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, some planning commissioners inquired about how the city's current ordinances surrounding dining outdoors governed the space.

Kevin Christiansen, the city's planning and economic development director, said the proposal is one that falls between rules when it comes to outdoor dining. The typical table service for outdoor dining runs from the middle of April to the end of October.

"This is the next step of that, because it's not table service and it's not a place where wait service comes and takes orders," he said. "This is kind of a step back from that but it is a defined area."

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## Livonia's deputy fire chief will take top job on interim basis

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Deputy Chief John H. Unsworth has been appointed interim chief of Livonia Fire & Rescue.

Unsworth has served as deputy chief since February 2019.

In his 29-year career, he has risen through the department serving in every rank of the fire service - fire captain, senior captain and battalion chief.

"Chief Unsworth's character, talent and leadership provide the bridge we need to move forward and assist in identifying the next fire chief for our community," Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan said in a release. "With his leadership, I am certain we will have a seamless transition."

Earlier this year, Chief David Heavener announced his retirement, effective April 15.

"I am grateful to Chief Heavener for the exceptional leadership he has provided over the past four years," Brosnan said. "His accomplishments are many through his 26 years of service to Livonia."

"Most recently, he led an outstanding team that successfully answered the call in response to the COVID-19 pandemic by providing testing and vaccines to our community. We are grateful for his leadership."

The city is currently engaged in a comprehensive competitive selection process, including an assessment center administered by an outside agency.



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# Your change could be worth big bucks to coin collectors

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Al Raddi is happy to give his two cents on what your change might be worth — and what is actually the most valuable may not be what you think.

The chair of the Huron Valley Numismatic Society has been collecting coins for more than six decades.

In an age when cash is no longer king and money changes hands in the form of credit cards, Venmo and Apple pay rather than paper bills and metal coins, coin collections may be on the way out.

“It’s a hobby diminishing in the number of collectors, but in certain areas like error coin collection it is growing like crazy,” Raddi said. “Certain areas are very strong. Not all areas of numismatics are dying at the same rate.”

The 77-year-old Milford Township resident first became enamored with coin collecting when a family friend who worked at the Philadelphia Mint sent him a 1955 proof set specially prepared for collectors prior to issue of circulated coins.

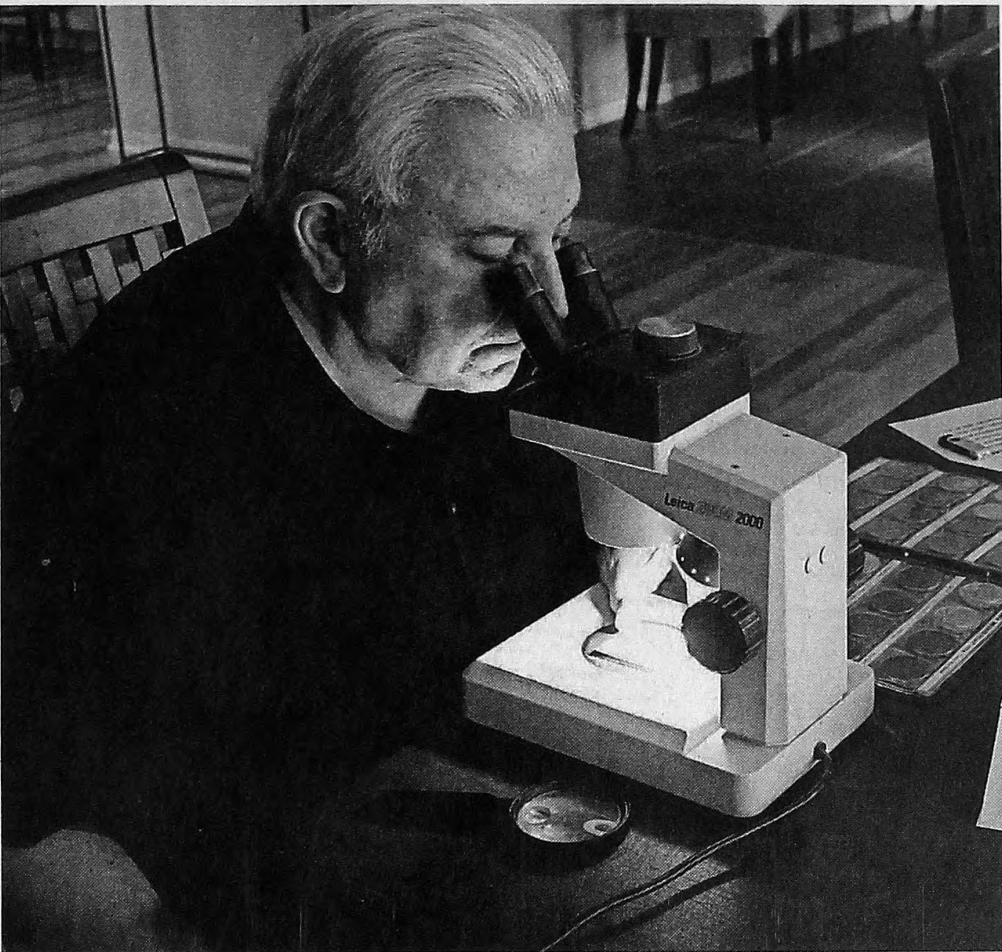
Raddi still has that proof set with “perfect” penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half-dollar coins. But what the collector of more than 3,000 coins searches for now is the imperfect: coins that have blatant errors and therefore are worth much more.

Indeed, he is thrilled whenever the U.S. Mint errs, which happens frequently due to the sheer volume of coins made.

“Whenever the mint makes a mistake, I get excited — that is why I have so many coins,” Raddi said. “Sometimes small mistakes become collectible, just like the inverted Jenny stamp.”

It is a dream to find a coin mistake in the magnitude of the famous stamp displaying an upside down airplane, one of which a Birmingham stamp collector sold in 2020 for more than a quarter of a million dollars after holding it in a vault for four decades.

Raddi continues to search circulated coins for small errors like cracks or off-center stamps, but for dramatic mis-



**Al Raddi examines a coin under a microscope in his Milford home March 30.**  
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takes the coins must be purchased from dealers.

Older errors are more valuable and harder to find, he added, not because fewer errors were made, but because fewer coins were made.

For this reason, an Indian head cent that is struck off center is more valuable than a Lincoln penny, simply because there are fewer.

Lincoln cents have been made continuously since 1909, but Indian head pennies minted from 1859-1909 are often sought after for particular years in which fewer were minted.

Raddi notes that in 1943 wheat pennies were made mostly of steel due to the war, but a few copper pennies were struck in error, and those can sell now

for between \$100,000 to \$250,000.

While they are found “now and then,” Raddi is much more likely to see far less valuable coins on the appraisal nights his group hosts a couple times per year.

Most common are buffalo nickels, mercury dimes and the Indian head pennies that are not rare. He also sees rolls of 1964 half-dollars featuring John F. Kennedy and many coins from the Franklin Mint with no collector value.

Many people don’t realize that a coin that is shiny and new may be far more valuable than one that is ancient. When it comes to coins, it’s not just age that matters; condition is very important.

Raddi notes that a friend of his collects coins that are mentioned in the Bible, including the “widow’s mite,” a coin



**Raddi holds a 1918 Illinois Centennial Lincoln half dollar coin.**

spoken of in the Gospel of Mark in which a poor widow gives the smallest and least valuable coin, but Christ said her offering was more pleasing to him than those given by the wealthy.

Those coins, over 2,000 years old, can still be purchased by modern collectors, Raddi said, for the bargain price of \$5 or \$10 and even Roman and Greek coins from 500 to 1,000 years before the Christian era can be obtained for \$40 or \$50.

Condition and rarity are important and it’s not just how many were made, but how many survived. He is looking forward to seeing what coins people have been holding on to and helping them trace their origins.

So what would Raddi most like to see? Two coins in particular: a 1913 Liberty nickel, of which there are only five known to exist; and, more likely, a 1909-s VDB Lincoln wheat penny, which denotes the cent came from the San Francisco mint and bears designer Victor D. Brenner’s initials.

The Huron Valley Numismatic Society meets monthly and holds coin shows and appraisal nights periodically. For more information, visit hvns.org.

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## These steps can help protect you from donating to fake charity scams



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom  
Guest Columnist

### Dear Rick:

Last month I gave \$1,000 to a charity for the benefit of Ukrainian children. I received an email that was so disturbing that I had to act.

Unfortunately, I learned that the charity I gave to is a scam. I know I shouldn’t have responded to the solicitation, but I did.

I know in the past you’ve written articles about giving to charity, and I thought you should write one again to remind people of the scams that are out there.

Thank you, M. M.

### Dear M. M.

I salute you for coming forward.

All too often when people are scammed, they’re too embarrassed to say anything and all that does is help the scammers.

Unfortunately, whenever there is a natural disaster or a geopolitical event, the scam artists come out of the woodwork. They know that Americans are the most generous people in the world, and they look to take advantage of our good nature.

It should not be a surprise to anyone that there has been an explosion of bogus websites, emails, and fake charities due to the Russia-Ukraine war.

When it comes to giving to charity, in order to protect yourself, you need to set rules for yourself. Here are some of the rules that I live by when it comes to donating to a charity.

My first rule is I never give through a phone solicitation. Even if I recognize the charity, I am not comfortable giving through phone solicitations.

Since so many charities sound alike, before I give to an organization I do my due diligence and thoroughly look into the charity. This takes time, and I cannot do this when I receive a phone solicitation.

Therefore, if a charity contacts me by phone, more likely than not, I am not even taking the call, but if I do, I never

### The key is to do your research before you write the check.

give to the phone solicitor.

My next rule is I never give pursuant to an email or something on social media, no matter how much it pulls at my heart strings.

The scam artists know that we all are affected when we see the pictures of children or animals in distress, and they try to exploit us. We must be smarter than them.

Remember, the scam artists are not only looking to scam you out of your money, but also to steal your identity. Therefore, to protect myself, I don’t respond to an email solicitation from a charity.

When doing my due diligence, not only do I look into the legitimacy of the organization, but I also look at how the organization is spending their money.

After all, there are legitimate charities that are poorly run and waste donors’ money. I don’t want to give to them. Rather, I want to give to a legitimate charity that is a good steward of their donor’s contributions.

I often look at sites such as charitynavigator.org, charitywatch.org, or give.org to collect background information on the organization. These sites provide a wealth of information, allowing you to make an informed decision as to whether you should donate your hard-earned money.

There’s no shortage of legitimate charities that are raising money to help the Ukrainian people. Unfortunately, there’s also a fair number of charities that are just out to scam you. The key is to do your research before you write the check.

Good luck!

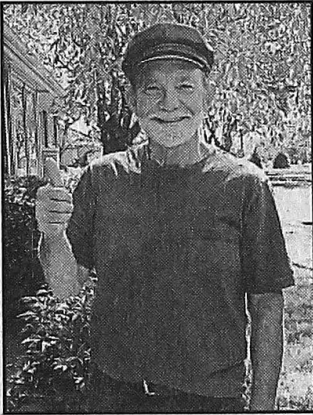
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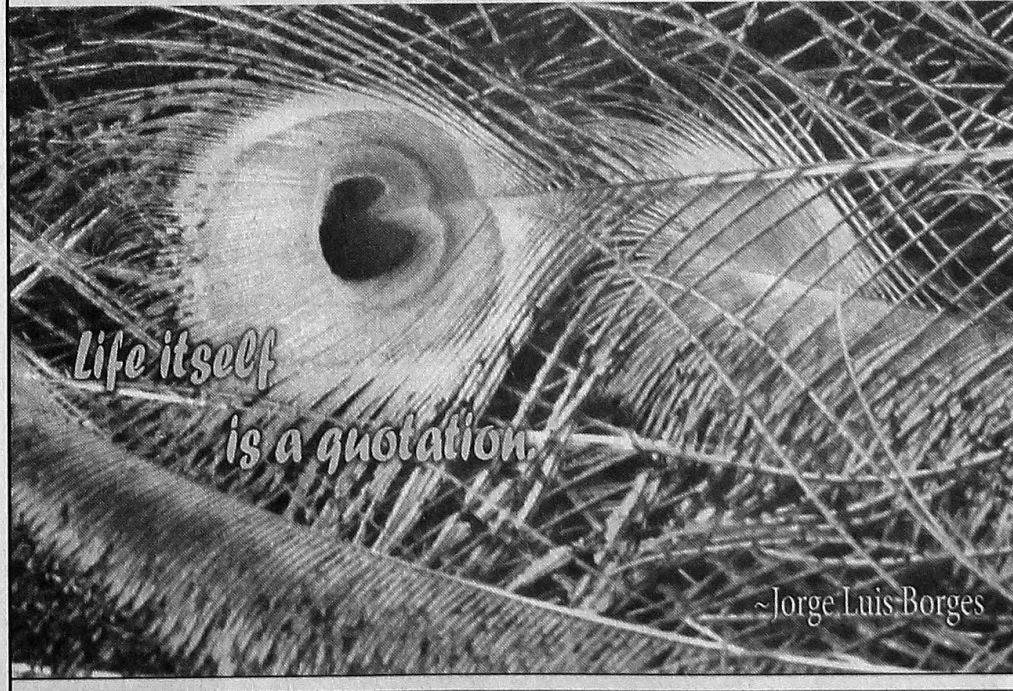
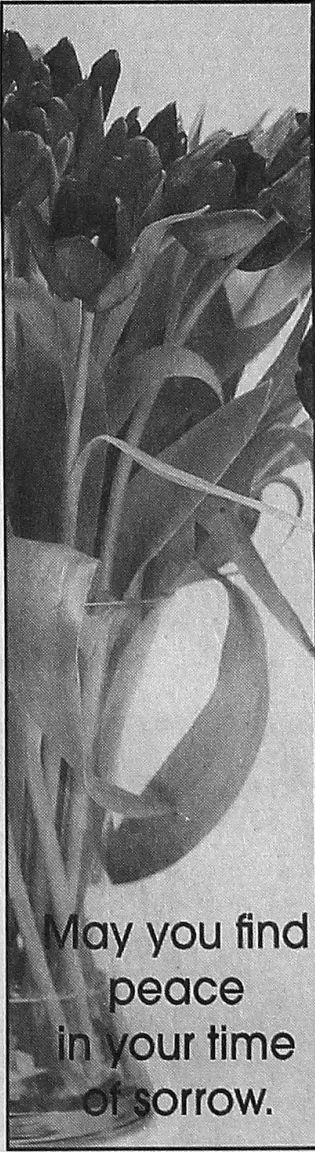
NOVI - Angelo Steven Barduca passed away peacefully on April 9, 2022 surrounded by his family and in the arms of the love of his life - his wife Laura. His strength and resilience lives on in his 4 children and his 15 grandchildren.



Angelo will be remembered with love and genuine smiles by so many. Not only was he a devoted husband, dad and papa, a fun loving brother and uncle and honorable son - he was an example for so many. From his son-in-laws and daughter-in-law, who loved him as their own, to so many friends across generations. His laughter was infectious and he had a wild side that let him live his life to the fullest. The memories he has created with so many will live on in the stories they tell.

He was flooded with love and support until the day he walked into the gates of Heaven - where he was reunited with his 3 brothers, his mom and dad and so many family members and friends who had entered before him.

Angelo will be missed here on earth immeasurably but he lives within us and we take peace in knowing we will see him again one day. “Like a Rock”





Name

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to reveal a unified organization with a shared legacy and mission of service.” As the sole hospital in Livonia, St. Mary Mercy is a beloved part of the community that people have rallied around during the pandemic. Local businesses, community groups and first responders showered the hospital with support, personal protective equipment and meals during 2020. Trinity Health is the largest Catholic, not-for-profit healthcare system in the United States and operates in 25 states. Bringing every facility under the Trinity Health banner will not result in any closures. Trinity Health Michigan employs more than 24,000 workers across its

eight hospitals, physician groups, three home health and hospice agencies and senior living communities. Health system leaders said during a news conference that the rebranding strategy will create clarity and, ultimately, save the company money with the use of just one name. Metro Detroiters familiar with the St. Joseph Mercy Health System and IHA might not know the two are part of the same company, and now that confusion will be gone. “Patients will continue to see the same doctors and providers they know and trust,” said Dr. Rosalie Tocco-Bradley, chief clinical officer of Trinity Health Michigan. Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at [stankersle@hometownlife.com](mailto:stankersle@hometownlife.com) or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby\_tankk.

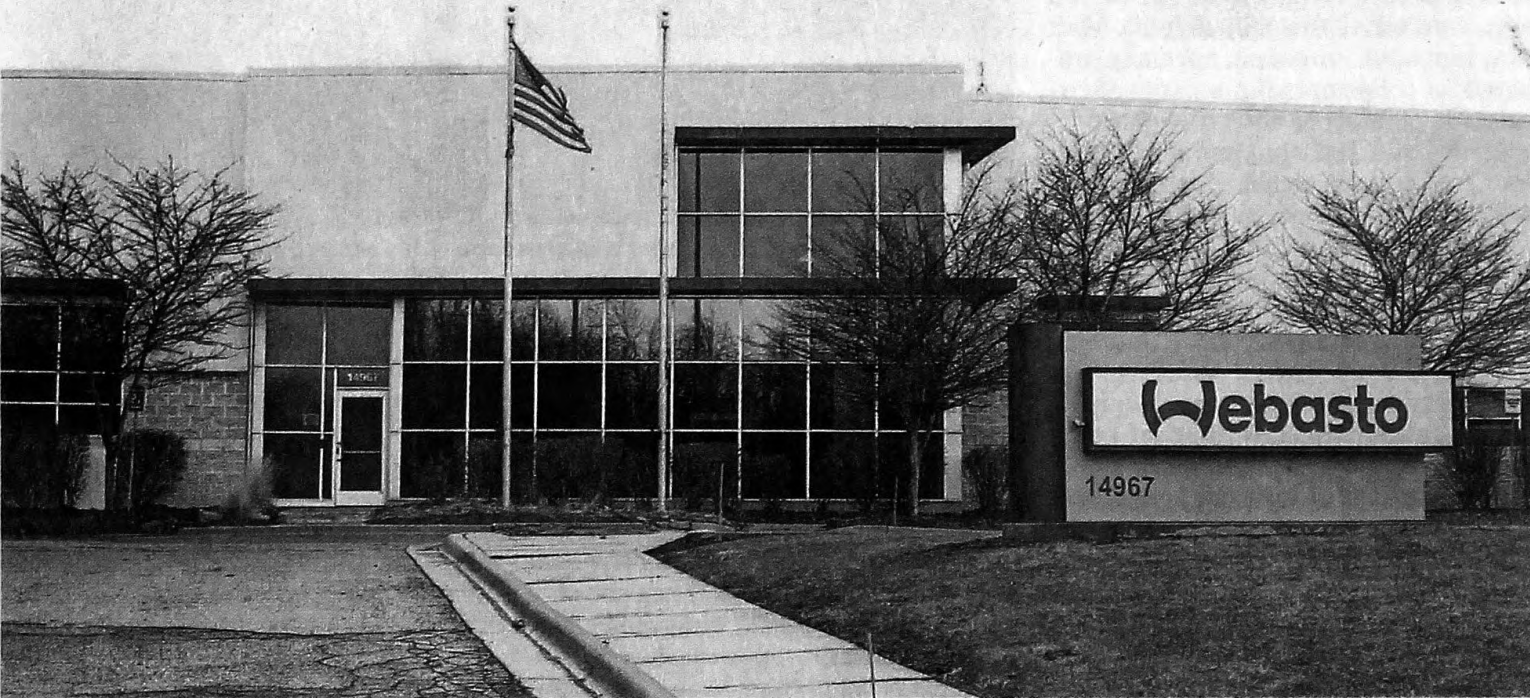


People gather for the first responder parade for St. Mary Mercy Livonia workers in 2020 to show their appreciation during the pandemic. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Building

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“It’s very expensive to build these days and way cheaper to purchase existing buildings,” Piesz said. “The marketplace on buildings like this is tight and the price is reasonable, especially considering the building’s current owner is leaving its furnishings and fixtures at no extra cost.” If the board of education decides to vote in favor of the plan at its April 26 meeting, the funds to pay for the building would come out of the district’s general fund, not from the bond funds, Piesz said. “That’s because there is no language in the bond wording that would allow for a purchase for this purpose,” Piesz said, adding there is surplus money in the district’s general fund that can cover the cost of the purchase. The district is projected to save between \$2 million and \$3 million by buying instead of building, said board of education treasurer Patrick Kehoe. “This would allow us to put this savings into other bond projects,” he said. In addition to the expected cost savings, the purchase of the building would give the district more space for professional development training and spur enhanced collaboration between its



Plymouth-Canton Schools is set to purchase this 37,000-square-foot building at 14967 Pilot Drive in Plymouth Township to house its information technology and maintenance departments. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

curriculum & instruction, information technology and maintenance staffs, Piesz said. In anticipation of the purchase being approved, the district offered a non-binding letter of intent to the seller and held three closed board sessions to discuss the purchase of the property under attorney-client privilege. The district

also conducted pre-purchase inspections that indicated the site requires about \$180,000 in maintenance. “Given the age of the building (it was built in 2002), the maintenance required is what would be expected,” Piesz said. “Overall, it has been well taken care of.” Board of Education Trustee LaRonda

Chastang asked that the district strongly consider minority-owned businesses for maintenance work. If a purchase agreement ultimately is chiseled out between the district and the building’s owner, district personnel could move into the building as early as July 1, Piesz said. [ewright@hometownlife.com](mailto:ewright@hometownlife.com)

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Tandoori chicken from Punjab Indian Cuisine and The Celebration in Livonia.  
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## Eatery

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restaurant, which was the beginning of Punjab Indian Cuisine. The eatery has operated in Farmington Hills and Troy and most recently in Auburn Hills. The Auburn Hills location closed in order to focus all attention on the new Livonia spot.

He said he began looking for a space before the COVID-19 pandemic when he realized his customers were coming from western Wayne County.

"I was looking for a place in Canton because I have all of my customers in this area," he said. "We were delivering every day in this area."

An American concept restaurant was planned for the building back in 2015, but those plans never went forward. The parking lot has been used as storage for vehicles the past few years.

Dhawan held off on buying the building due to the pandemic. Records show the property was purchased in late 2020.

He then completely renovated the

space. In addition to the massive work done on the first level, he also added a bar to the upstairs — which formerly held Joey's Comedy Club — to accommodate the restaurant portion of the business. That section can also be used to host small events, like birthday parties or showers.

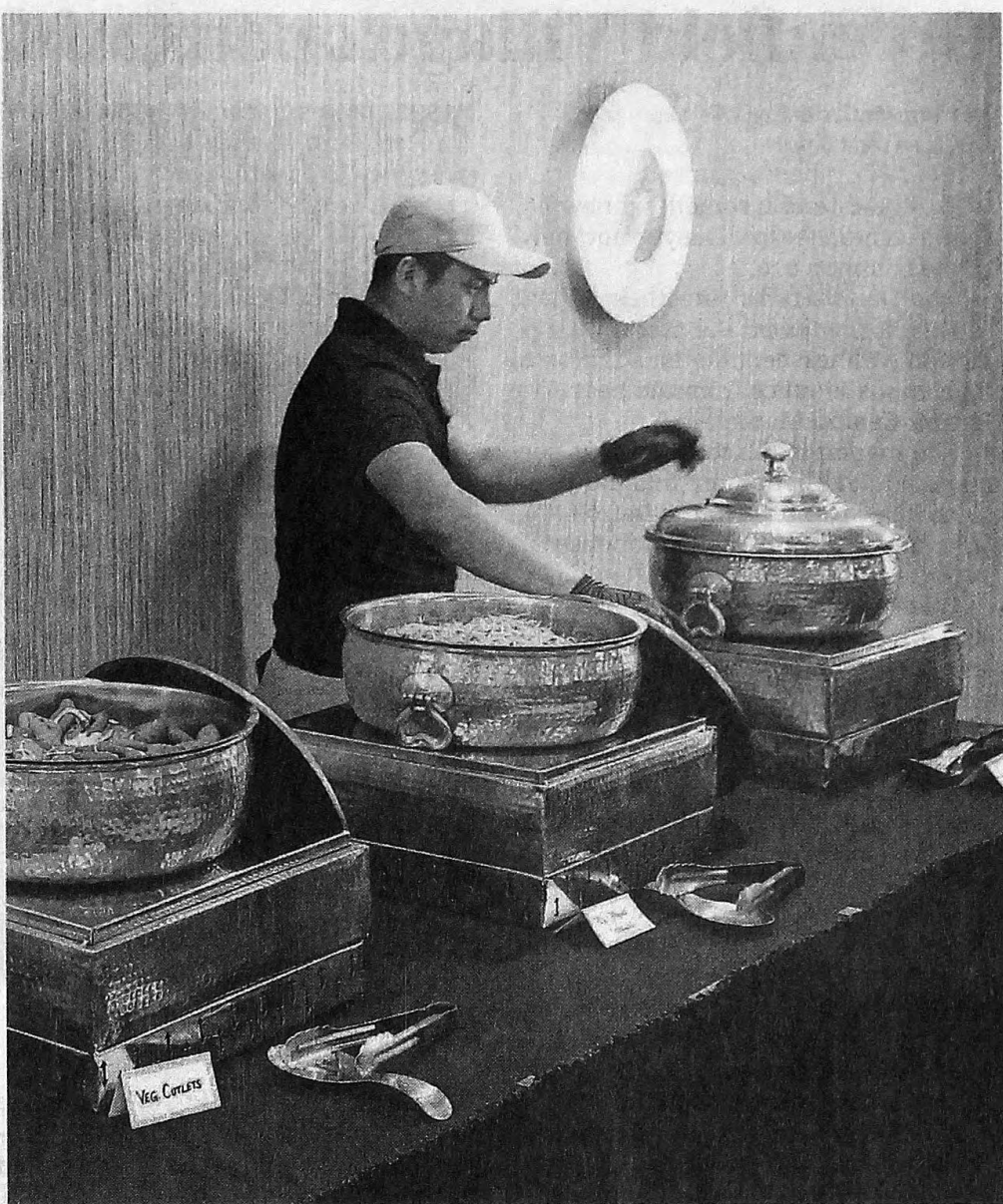
Despite all that work, there's still more to do. Dhawan said he's adding seats to the patio and hopes to have that open in the next few weeks.

The restaurant features a wide array of Indian cuisine, with butter chicken being the big seller since opening, Dhawan said. Carryout is also available.

Dhawan said plenty of employees at the nearby Ford Transmission Plant have stopped by in recent weeks to try the food. A buffet is served around lunchtime in the middle of the week.

Punjab Indian Cuisine is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. More information, including online ordering, can be found at [punjab-cuisinemini.com](http://punjab-cuisinemini.com).

Contact reporter David Veselenak at [dveselenak@hometownlife.com](mailto:dveselenak@hometownlife.com) or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.



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# Greenfield Village opens with first new addition in 20 years

**Miriam Marini** Detroit Free Press  
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In a land of old, something new has found its home — well, maybe not “new” in the common use.

The Henry Ford’s Greenfield Village in Dearborn marked the start of a new season with the debut of an addition to its campus of relics from the past: The Detroit Central Market.

The market is the village’s first permanent addition in more than 20 years since it last established the Detroit, Toledo and Milwaukee Roundhouse in 2000.

“We’ve been doing historic foodways here for 40 years and this is going to be able to allow us to broaden that discussion,” said Jim Johnson, the director of Greenfield Village and the curator of structures and landscapes. “As far as not only the growing of food, the cooking of food at home, but also how were food systems in place in the 19th century?”

“And how did that inform us about things that we really need to think about today?”

The Detroit Central Market was a bustling farmers market from 1861 through 1893 and was originally located in what is now Cadillac Square.

The Henry Ford acquired the former market shed in 2003 when the structure was slated for demolition and a city historian alerted the museum to its significance — and potential.

“The building was much altered, it had a brick building put around it, and it was hard to really recognize what this building was,” Johnson said, detailing the building’s storied history, including its latest purpose as a riding stable on Belle Isle. “But photographs and the evidence left behind showed the true potential of it.”

Over the course of three months, the structure was dismantled and stored away until sufficient funding was secured to restore it.

The project eventually broke ground in 2020 and construction ensued into early 2022, which Johnson said was no small undertaking. Each section of the building had to be cleared of lead paint, wooden timbers repaired and an entire engineering system had to be developed to get the building up to code.



People listen to Jim Johnson, the director of Greenfield Village, talk about the Detroit Central Market at Greenfield Village.

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The structure now stands in the village’s Main Street District, across from the Roundhouse and Edison Illuminating.

Johnson said the new addition will serve as a multipurpose facility for special events and seasonal extravaganzas during the fall and winter.

It will also help visitors to further explore the evolution of food systems and food safety throughout history, and Johnson said he hopes to feature visiting lecturers, guest chefs and local produce.

The village is also building a new restaurant across from the Detroit Central Market that is expected to open in 2024.

Friday marked the start of a new season for Greenfield Village, which also signaled the return of Thomas the Tank Engine May 13.

It’s open to the public Thursday through Monday through June 19 before returning to full week hours June 20.

For updates on hours, tickets and more, visit thehenryford.org.

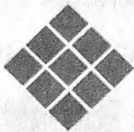


A horse carriage passes by the Detroit Central Market at Greenfield Village.



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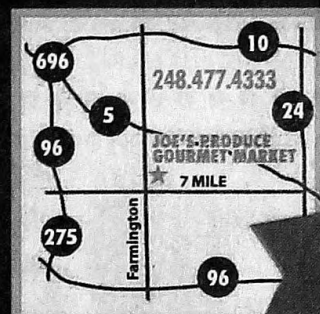
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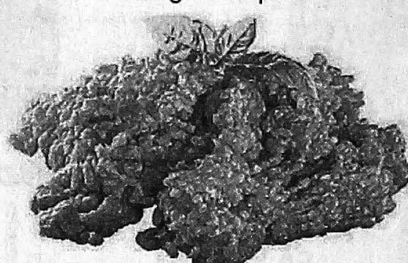
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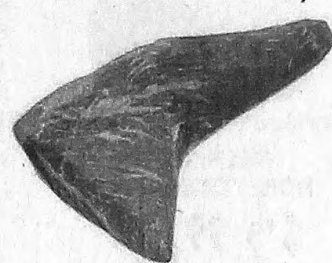
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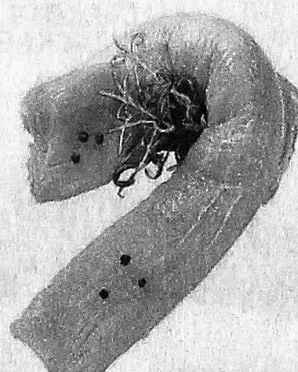
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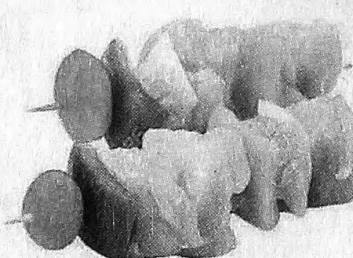
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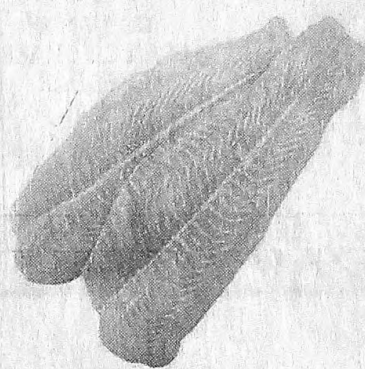
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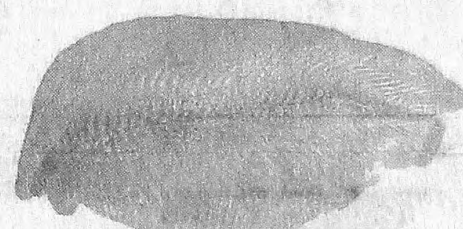
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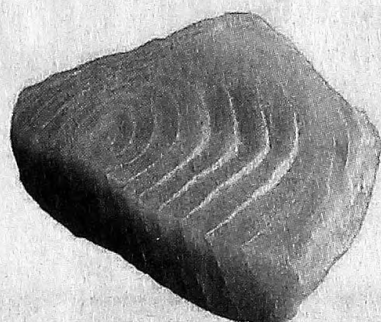
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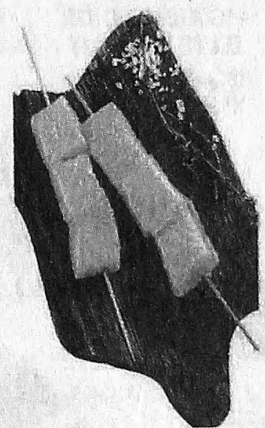
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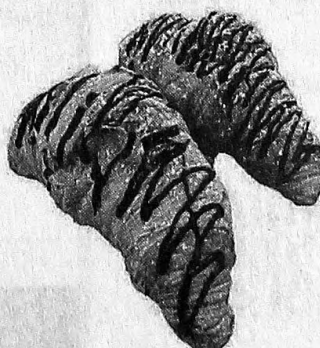
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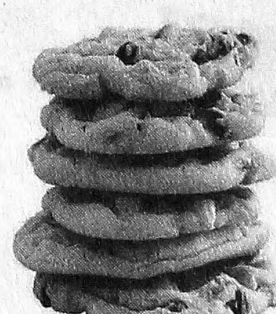
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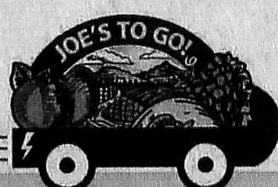
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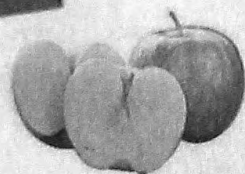
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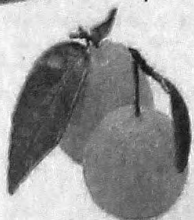
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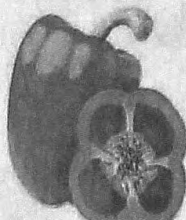
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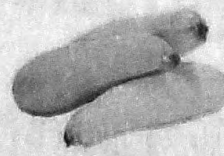
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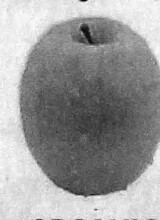
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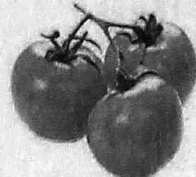
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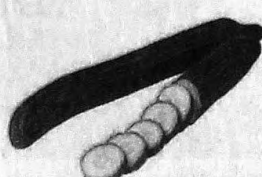
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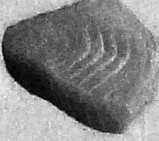
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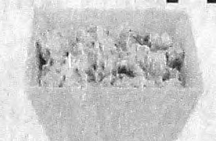
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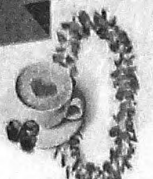
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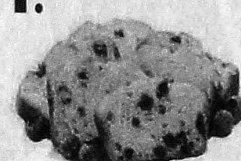
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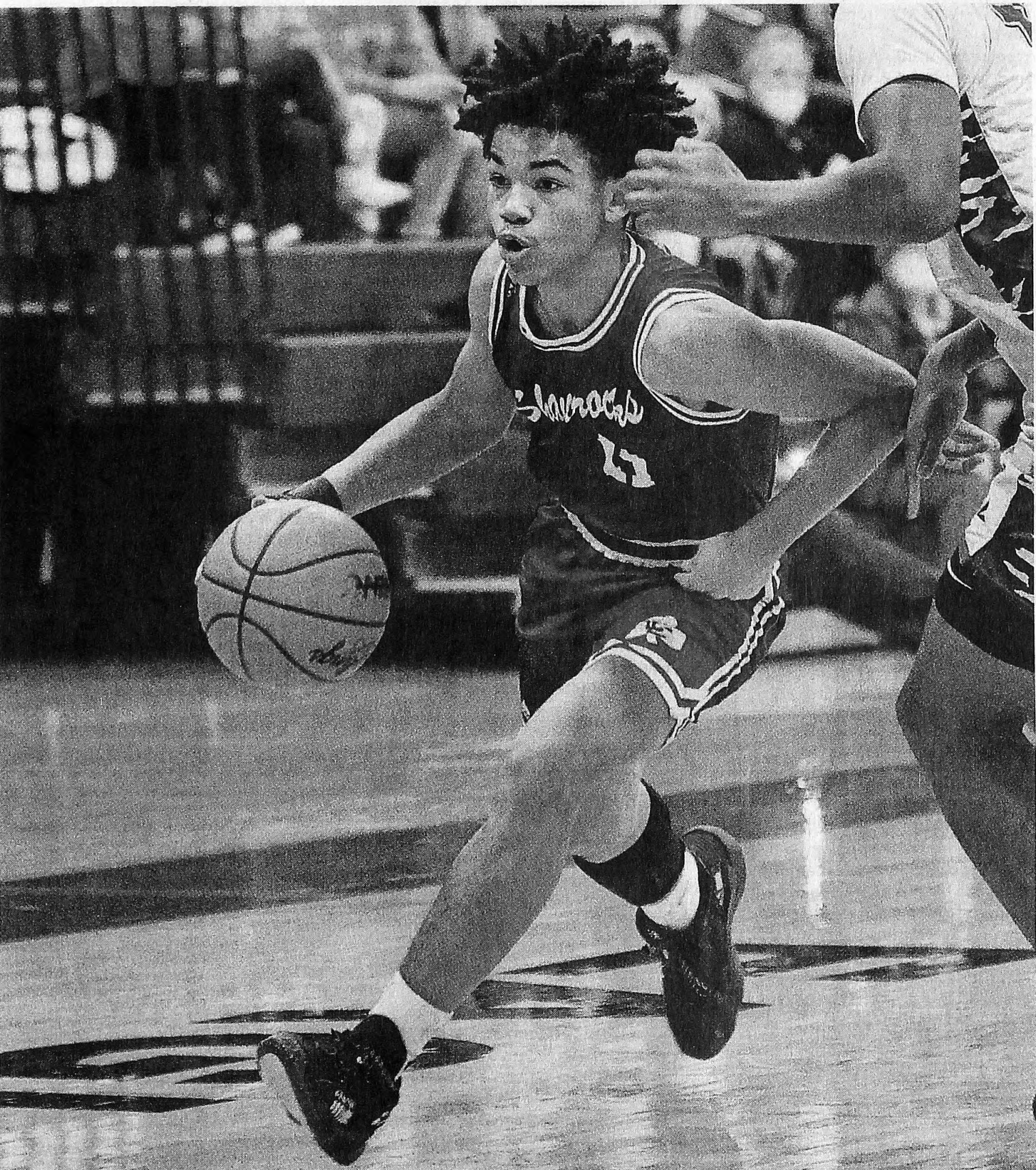
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## HOMETOWN LIFE ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM



Catholic Central's Chas Lewless dribbles against Bloomfield Hills during a Motor City Roundball Classic game Dec. 29.  
PHOTOS BY BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

# Our favorite metro Detroit players

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

And I'm back. As you might have seen two weeks ago, I released my personal Hometown Life All-Area team for girls basketball. It marked the first time in seven years that we have released an actual all-area team that highlights the standouts around western metro Detroit. This time I've returned from a week-long staycation to present you with Hometown Life's All-Area boys basketball team. I slaved over this for about a week, doing my best to figure out who I thought were the best players around. We cover 43 schools amongst our 10

print newspapers and, sadly, about 10 schools decided not to participate by filling out their All-Area nomination forms. What's more, a few other coaches did a haphazard job of filling out the form. Lots of details were missing, which made it hard for me to determine just how good their players were. So if your favorite player is missing from my list, or you feel as if a certain player should've been higher on the team, blame your coach, not me. I tried my best to get someone from every school on the team. But if you'd still like to throw haymakers my way, my Twitter handle is @folsombrandonj.

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Bloomfield Hills' Noah Adamczyk shoots during an Oakland Activities Association-White game March 3 at Stoney Creek.

# Readers can vote for their favorites

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Hometown Life sports reporter Brandon Folsom announced who he thought were the best boys basketball players in west metro Detroit. Now it's your turn! For the first time ever, readers can vote for who they thought were the area's best players at each individual position: Center, power forward, small forward, shooting guard and point guard. Polls opened last weekend and run through Saturday. At the conclusion of the event, the top vote-getters will make Hometown Life's Fan-Voted All-Area team. Find voting for all five positions online at hometownlife.com

### Point guard candidates

- Julian Manna, Bloomfield Hills**  
Vitals: PG, senior, 5-foot-11.  
Stats: Averaged six points and two assists.  
Accolades: N/A.  
College Interest: N/A.
- Jonathan Johnson, Bloomfield Hills Roeper**  
Vitals: PG, senior, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 19 points, 9.1 rebounds and four assists.  
Accolades: N/A.  
College Interest: N/A.
- Johnathan Blackwell, Brother Rice**  
Vitals: PG, junior, 6-foot-4, 190 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 12.9 points, 5.3 rebounds and four assists. Shot 49% from the 3-point line.  
Accolades: All-CHSL first team.  
College Interest: Committed to Wisconsin.
- Lake McIntosh, Canton**  
Vitals: PG, senior, 5-foot-10, 145 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 13.8 points, four rebounds, 3.5 assists and 2.2 steals. Shot 35% from the 3-point line and 71% from the free-throw line.  
Accolades: All-KLAA first team and a three-year player.  
College Interest: Holds an offer from Lawrence Tech.

- Chas Lewless, Detroit Catholic Central**  
Vitals: PG, sophomore, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds.

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# Favorites

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Let’s see how this year’s team shook out:

### First Team

#### Ryan Hurst, North Farmington Hometown Life’s Player of the Year

**Vitals:** SF/SG, junior, 6-foot-3.  
**Stats:** Averaged 23 points, six rebounds and two assists.  
**Accolades:** All-OAA-Red selection  
**College Interest:** Holds an offer from Miami (Ohio) and is being recruited by Division I colleges.  
**Coach Todd Negoshian:** “Showed up huge in big games.”  
**Folsom’s take:** It’s been a long time since I’ve seen a player take over a game how Ryan does. Transition, inside, outside, rebounding. He’s a put-back machine. He can almost do it all. When he gets a full head of steam driving to the hoop, he’s either getting two points or going to the foul line, the latter also resulting in an injured defender or two. What’s more, though, is he’s a fantastic shooter. Ask Livonia Stevenson about that.

#### Noah Adamczyk, Bloomfield Hills

**Vitals:** SG, junior, 5-foot-11.  
**Stats:** Averaged 22 points, four assists and four steals.  
**Accolades:** All-OAA-White selection and a captain as only a junior.  
**College Interest:** Being recruited by Division I and II schools.  
**Coach Phil Kurajian:** “Noah was the most dominant player on the court in every game we played and always stepped his game up in the biggest moments. He faced double teams, box-and-one coverage and found ways to find his teammates and still score himself. Noah is the most underrated player in the state of Michigan.”

**Folsom’s take:** Noah was my favorite player to watch. He can pass, shoot and drive to the hoop similar to former NBA legend Jayson Williams. Every trip down the floor is a potential And-1 Mixtape highlight. He doesn’t look like much, plus he’s incredibly short. But he can dunk on you. And he can shoot it from anywhere. He’s like Foster Loyer lite.

#### Curtis Williams, Brother Rice

**Vitals:** SF, junior, 6-foot-5, 200 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 15.3 points and 6.9 rebounds.  
**Accolades:** All-CHSL first team.  
**College Interest:** Currently holds nine Division I offers.  
**Coach Rick Palmer:** “Curtis improved a great deal this year. His numbers speak for themselves, but what doesn’t get talked about enough is how good of a defender he is.”  
**Folsom’s take:** Curtis will be the best player in Oakland County next year. Shoot, maybe even all of metro Detroit. He’s one of the most exciting players to watch, and he’s got a knack to take over a game at any moment. I’d be shocked if he doesn’t lead Brother Rice to a Catholic League title in 2022-23.

#### Johnathan Blackwell, Brother Rice

**Vitals:** PG, junior, 6-foot-4, 190 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 12.9 points, 5.3 rebounds and four assists. Shot 49% from the 3-point line.  
**Accolades:** All-CHSL first team.  
**College Interest:** Committed to Wisconsin.  
**Coach Rick Palmer:** “Johnathan made huge strides learning the point guard position this year. His upside is through the roof, and I’m excited to watch him continue to grow.”  
**Folsom’s take:** John is every bit as good as recent Mr. Basketball winner Chansey Willis Jr. with the ball in hands, maybe even better. I expect him to be the best point guard in the state in 2022-23, which is almost wild to say given the competition he’ll have at that position in his own division.

#### Chas Lewless, Detroit Catholic Central

**Vitals:** PG, sophomore, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 11 points and three assists.  
**Accolades:** All-CHSL first team.  
**College Interest:** Already being recruited by mid-major Division I basketball programs.  
**Coach Brandon Sinawi:** “One of the top point guards in our league, he helped pace our team all year. His scoring numbers dropped a bit this year, averaging just under 11 points per game, but his assists and leadership have gone up from last year, as he tried to establish himself as a true distributor at times for us this season. Chas is an elite defender for his 6-foot 1-inch frame and a true competitor.”  
**Folsom’s take:** I never doubted a CC

comeback when Chas was on the floor. He’s one of those gamers who always ratchets up his effort to match the opponent’s intensity on the floor, especially in crunch time.

#### Coach Brandon Sinawi, Detroit Catholic Central

**Folsom’s take:** You can see why the Shamrocks stole Sinawi from Novi. He took them from dead-last in the Catholic League-Central to becoming the runner-ups in the CHSL tournament. And then he took them to the state quarterfinal, helping them win their first regional title in forever. Sinawi never gave up on his guys, which is pretty special. Even after losses, he was promoting his players on Twitter. He truly cares about each one of them.

### Second Team

#### Cole Vickers, Canton

**Vitals:** SG/SF, senior, 6-foot-4, 175 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 18.1 points, 5.3 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 1.6 steals. Shot 47% from the floor, 40% from the 3-point line and 81% from the free-throw line.  
**Accolades:** All-KLAA first team and third-year player. Scored a career-best 30 points vs. Detroit Renaissance.  
**College Interest:** Signed with Ferris State.  
**Coach Jimmy Reddy:** “Cole did so much for our team, specifically on the offensive side of the ball. His ability to score inside and out made him incredibly tough to guard. His leadership for our team was unmatched and he is an outstanding student and role model. Unfortunately for him and our team, Cole tore his ACL in game No. 16 this year.”  
**Folsom’s take:** As someone who graduated from Ferris State with both a bachelor’s of science and a master’s in business administration, I can say with full authority that Cole is your prototypical Bulldog basketball player. He looks, plays and interacts with the media exactly like every player that FSU coach Andy Bronkema has signed in Big Rapids. That’s exciting news for an FSU fan like me.

#### Cooper Craggs, Detroit Catholic Central

**Vitals:** PF, senior, 6-foot-8, 220 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 14.7 points, eight rebounds and two blocks.  
**Accolades:** Three-time All-CHSL first team, fourth-year player and two-year captain.  
**College Interest:** Signed with Oakland University.  
**Coach Brandon Sinawi:** “Cooper has to be one of the most dominant players to come out of CC in recent memory, and his impact on this year’s team, helping us win a regional title, will be talked about for a long time. He can impact the game in so many ways. He’s a big reason we had the year we did!”  
**Folsom’s take:** It’s hard to call him a bulldog big man because he’s such a smooth shooter, too. But he can be both a bulldog under the basket when needed as well as a clutch shooter when the game’s on the line. He’s so well-rounded.

#### Kareem Aburashed, Detroit Country Day

**Vitals:** C, senior, 6-foot-9, 210 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 17 points and 9.2 rebounds.  
**Accolades:** N/A.  
**College Interest:** Committed to Macomb Community College.  
**Coach Mark Bray:** “Kareem worked so hard to develop into one of the best players in the state. As a mobile and active 6-foot-9 inside-out big man, very few teams had an answer for him this year. He impacted the game on both ends of the floor. We are so proud that he went from a player who was a defensive liability as a sophomore to an essential part of the reason our defense held opponents to 51.5 points per game while we averaged 63 points per game on offense.”  
**Folsom’s take:** Kareem is a special talent on the floor, only outmatched by his leadership and love for the game. Yes, he can dunk. Yes, he rebounds. Yes, he has a strong jumper. But he also shows up and supports both his teammates and friends around the area. When he wasn’t in the gym working on his game, he was in another gym cheering on his buddies at rival schools.

#### Kenoly Jones, Livonia Stevenson

**Vitals:** PG, senior, 5-foot-11, 168 pounds.  
**Stats:** Averaged 16.2 points, 3.2 rebounds and one steal. Shot 39.2% from the 3-point line.  
**Accolades:** All-KLAA selection.  
**College Interest:** Holds an offer to Schoolcraft Community College.  
**Coach Eoghann Stephens:** “Kenoly has led our team throughout the year of-

fensively. He has had some huge scoring games, including a 45-point performance against Brighton where he shot 62% from the field, including 57% from the 3-point line. He has worked hard on his game all year and is showing continuous improvement. He is active on the defensive end and will often take on the assignment of playing defense on the opposing team’s toughest player.”  
**Folsom’s take:** I’ve never seen a better player in the third quarter than Kenoly. Seriously. If the NBA was drafting players who could play only in the third quarter, he would be my No. 1 pick. He’d routinely score 15 of his 20-something points immediately after halftime. It’s almost like he guzzled Red Bulls during the intermission.

#### Matt Gorski, Northville

**Vitals:** SF, senior, 6-foot-2, 165 points.  
**Stats:** Averaged 14 points and five rebounds. Shot 40% from the 3-point line and 70% from the free-throw line.  
**Accolades:** All-KLAA first team, named team MVP and tabbed as one of BCAM’s Outstanding Senior Student-Athletes.  
**College Interest:** N/A.  
**Coach Todd Sander:** “Matt was a tremendous workhorse for us all season. He averaged almost 15 points a night, despite always getting the attention of the opponent’s best defenders. He had a knack for making big shots in big moments. He had a terrific career.”  
**Folsom’s take:** I saw a lot of the Mustangs this past winter, about five or six games, and Matt had maybe a 6-minute stretch of a single quarter where he wasn’t the most dominant player on the floor. He’s an absolute gamer who always shows up. He was usually the guy who ignited Northville when it needed a spark.

#### Coach Phil Kurajian, Bloomfield Hills

**Folsom’s take:** In just five years, Kurajian helped the Black Hawks go from the outhouse to the penthouse in the OAA, pushing them to back-to-back OAA-White championships. That’s incredibly impressive given Bloomfield Hills is still basically a brand new school. He’s developed guys who would’ve been role players on other teams into absolute game-changers. It’s a shame he stepped down from coaching following this past season. He will be missed, especially by this sportswriter.

### Third Team

Coach - Jimmy Reddy, Canton  
C - Lee Hardy, junior, North Farmington  
C - Chibi Anwunah, senior, Plymouth Christian Academy  
PF/C - Carson Brodsky, senior, Bloomfield Hills  
PF/C - Sam Barnhart, senior, Northville  
PF - Dante Favor, junior, Canton  
PF - Kelvin Amoako, junior, Plymouth  
PF - Ashton Wheeler, senior, Salem  
PG - Jonathan Johnson, senior, Bloomfield Hills Roper  
PG - Lake McIntosh, senior, Canton  
PG - Julian Scott, senior, Detroit Country Day  
PG - Dylan Stadler, senior, Livonia Clarenceville  
PG - Paul Davenport, senior, Lutheran Westland  
PG - Landon Williams, sophomore, North Farmington  
PG - Danny Groechel, senior, Novi  
PG - Jace Petree, freshman, Plymouth  
PG - Jordan Scott, junior, Plymouth Christian Academy  
PG - Logan Doty, senior, South Lyon  
SF/PF - Xavier Thomas, junior, Brother Rice  
SF/PF - Tawayne Campbell Jr., senior, Canton Prep  
SF/PF - Sam Lewis, junior, Milford  
SF - Quinton Steele, senior, Birmingham Groves  
SF - Ben Canty, senior, Bloomfield Hills  
SF - Derrick (DJ) Lee, junior, Bloomfield Hills  
SF - Kam Mayes, senior, Detroit Catholic Central  
SF - Robert Grant, senior, Garden City  
SG/PG - Tyler Spratt, sophomore, North Farmington  
SG - Henry Garrity, junior, Brother Rice  
SG - TeJohn McGowan, junior, Novi  
SG - Nate Pierson, junior, Plymouth Christian Academy  
SG - Adam Jagacki, senior, South Lyon East

### Honorable Mention

Coach - Matt Windle, Plymouth Christian Academy  
C - Jake McGlynn, senior, Livonia Franklin  
C - Drew Brizard, sophomore, Northville Unified  
PF - John Kersh, junior, Cranbrook  
PF/C - Aaron Rice, senior, North Farmington  
PF - Lucas Young, junior, Livonia Stevenson  
PF - Keith Wright, senior, Wayne Memorial  
PF - Andrew Turnquist, junior, White

Lake Lakeland  
PF - Caleb Zurek, senior, White Lake Lakeland  
PG - Julian Manna, senior, Bloomfield Hills  
PG - Monte Paulateer, senior, Bloomfield Hills Unified  
PG - Caleb Williams, sophomore, Canton  
PG - Jalen Silver, senior, Farmington  
PG - Eric Hobson, junior, Livonia Franklin  
PG - Jason Stewart Jr, senior, Plymouth  
PG - Evan Southerland, sophomore, Plymouth Christian Academy  
PG - Jaylen Provost, senior, Redford Union  
PG - Denim Ray-Barrow, senior, Redford Union  
PG - Pryor Reynolds, junior, Salem  
PG - Jordan Williams, sophomore, Westland John Glenn  
SF - A’Mareon Jackson, senior, Livonia Churchill  
SF - Mark Stein, sophomore, Livonia Stevenson  
SF - Lucas Theriault, senior, Milford  
SF - Jake Fannon, junior, South Lyon East  
SF - Christian Fontaine, sophomore, Lutheran Westland  
SG - Brandon McCaskill, senior, Cranbrook  
SG - TJ Nadeau, sophomore, Detroit Catholic Central  
SG - Nick Sanders, senior, Detroit Country Day  
SG - Carlos Adamson, sophomore, Northville  
SG - Jailyn Evans, senior, Redford Thurston  
SG - Kahlil Bedford, senior, Redford Thurston

### Special Mention

Coach - Rick Palmer, Brother Rice  
Coach - Todd Sander, Northville  
C - Bashir Jallow, senior, Farmington  
C - Max Peters, senior, South Lyon  
PF/C - Keithan Gilmore, sophomore, Brother Rice  
PF - Hunter Baldwin, senior, Birmingham Seaholm  
PF - Devon Pettus, sophomore, Canton  
PF - Josh Ross, junior, junior Detroit Catholic Central  
PF - Tony Tolbert, junior, Farmington  
PF - Cole Shires, junior, Novi  
PF - Cam Weller, junior, Plymouth Christian Academy  
PF - Jabari Gaines, senior, Redford Union  
PG - Aaron DuBose, senior, Birmingham Groves  
PG - CJ Jackson, junior, Bloomfield Hills  
PG - Ahmad Taylor, junior, Bloomfield Hills  
PG - Warren Marshall, sophomore, Brother Rice  
PG - Evan Evans, junior, Cranbrook  
PG - Kevin Wendt, senior, Detroit Catholic Central  
PG - Dante Davidson, senior, Livonia Franklin  
PG - Radu Iacoban, senior, Livonia Stevenson  
PG - Dwayne Ray, junior, North Farmington  
PG - Cullen Foley, junior, Northville  
PG - Blake Ellison, senior, Novi  
PG - Michael Myles, sophomore, Redford Union  
PG - Amar’e Slaughter-Taylor, sophomore, Redford Union  
PG - Caleb Gash, junior, South Lyon East  
PG - Andrew Platt, senior, White Lake Lakeland  
SF - John Chinonis, senior, Birmingham Seaholm  
SF - Nick Kelley, junior, Birmingham Seaholm  
SF - Tommy Labruzzy, senior, Brother Rice  
SF - Jaden Williams, senior, Canton  
SF - Omar Suleiman, junior, Canton  
SF - Benjamin McCaskill, senior, Cranbrook  
SF - Brady Hower, senior, Detroit Catholic Central  
SF - Jace Abrahams, senior, Livonia Stevenson  
SF - Matt Mrozinski, senior, Milford  
SF - Luke Aurilia, junior, Novi  
SF - Cameron Williams, junior, Redford Thurston  
SF - Jailin Clark, sophomore, Westland John Glenn  
SF/SG - Bryce Garbacz, junior, Plymouth  
SG - Jordan Holman, senior, Bloomfield Hills  
SG - Luke Ammori, senior, Detroit Country Day  
SG - Chris Boyd, junior, Farmington  
SG - Jack Schwesing, junior, Livonia Churchill  
SG - Jared Frazier, senior, North Farmington  
SG - Amari Lee, senior, North Farmington  
SG - Ryan Peters, sophomore, Salem  
SG - Travon Stevenson, senior, Wayne Memorial  
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# Readers

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**Stats:** Averaged 11 points and three assists.

**Accolades:** All-CHSL first team.

**College Interest:** Already being recruited by mid-major Division I basketball programs.

**Julian Scott, Detroit Country Day**

**Vitals:** PG, senior, 6-foot-2.

**Stats:** Averaged 15.8 points, 5.8 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 3.1 steals.

**Accolades:** N/A.

**College Interest:** Holds an offer from Albion College, among other college interest.

**Dylan Stadler, Livonia Clarenceville**

**Vitals:** PG, senior, 6-foot-4, 190 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 14 points, six assists, four steals and seven rebounds.

**Accolades:** All-MIAC first team and named Team MVP.

**College Interest:** Holds offers from Albion College, School Craft College and Cuyahoga Community College (Ohio).

**Kenoly Jones, Livonia Stevenson**

**Vitals:** PG, senior, 5-foot-11, 168 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 16.2 points, 3.2 rebounds and one steal. Shot 39.2% from the 3-point line.

**Accolades:** All-KLAA selection.

**College Interest:** Holds an offer to Schoolcraft Community College.

**Paul Davenport, Lutheran Westland**

**Vitals:** PG, senior, 5-foot-6.

**Stats:** Totaled 342 points, 71 rebounds, 56 steals and 113 assists.

**Accolades:** All-MIAC dream team, All-MIAC-RED first team and league MVP. Also named MIAC MVP for football in the fall.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Landon Williams, North Farmington**

**Vitals:** PG, sophomore, 6-foot-3.

**Stats:** Averaged seven points, three rebounds and three assists.

**Accolades:** All-OAA-Red selection.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Danny Groechel, Novi**

**Vitals:** PG, senior, 6-foot, 145 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 9.9 points, 4.0 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 1.5 steals. Shot 45.1% from the floor and 33.3% from the 3-point line. Scored a career-best 27



North Farmington's Ryan Hurst dribbles during a showcase boys basketball game against Westland John Glenn on Dec. 18. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

points vs. Salem.

**Accolades:** All-KLAA first team, third-year player, team captain and held a 3.8 GPA as a National Honor Society student.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Jace Petree, Plymouth**

**Vitals:** PG, freshman, 6-foot-3, 155 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 11.2 points and shot 72% from the free-throw line.

**Accolades:** All-KLAA honorable mention.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Jordan Scott, Plymouth Christian Academy**

**Vitals:** PG, junior, 6-foot-2, 170 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 24 points, 7.5 rebounds and 5.5 assists.

**Accolades:** All-MIAC first team, All-MIAC dream team and named MIAC MVP.

**College Interest:** Being recruited by Division I and II colleges.

**Pryor Reynolds, Salem**

**Vitals:** PG, junior, 6-foot, 140 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 10.2 points, 2.8 assists and two steals.

**Accolades:** All-KLAA honorable mention.

**College Interest:** N/A.

## Shooting guard candidates

**Noah Adamczyk, Bloomfield Hills**

**Vitals:** SG, junior, 5-foot-11.

**Stats:** Averaged 22 points, four assists and four steals.

**Accolades:** All-OAA-White selection and a captain as only a junior.

**College Interest:** Being recruited by Division I and II schools.

**Henry Garrity, Brother Rice**

**Vitals:** SG, junior, 6-foot-4, 205 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged seven points and 3.7 rebounds. Carried a 3-1 assist-to-turnover ratio and shot 40% from the 3-point line.

**Accolades:** All-CHSL second team selection.

**College Interest:** Holds offers to play football from Army, Eastern Michigan, Illinois State, Navy and UConn.

**Cole Vickers, Canton**

**Vitals:** SG/SF, senior, 6-foot-4, 175 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 18.1 points, 5.3 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 1.6 steals. Shot 47% from the floor, 40% from the 3-point line and 81% from the free-throw line.

**Accolades:** All-KLAA first team and third-year player. Scored a career-best 30 points vs. Detroit Renaissance.

**College Interest:** Signed with Ferris State.

**TJ Nadeau, Detroit Catholic Central**

**Vitals:** SG, sophomore, 6-foot-5, 185 pounds.

**Stats:** Average 13.5 points and five rebounds.

**Accolades:** Two-time All-CHSL selection.

**College Interest:** Already being recruited by mid-major Division I programs.

**Luke Ammori, Detroit Country Day**

**Vitals:** SG, senior, 6-foot, 205 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 9.3 points, 5.6 rebounds and three assists.

**Accolades:** N/A.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Nick Sanders, Detroit Country Day**

**Vitals:** SG, senior, 5-foot-10.

**Stats:** Averaged 8.8 points and three rebounds.

**Accolades:** N/A.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Tyler Spratt, North Farmington**

**Vitals:** SG/PG, sophomore, 6-foot-3.

**Stats:** Averaged nine points, five rebounds and two assists.

**Accolades:** All-OAA-Red selection.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Carlos Adamson, Northville**

**Vitals:** SG, sophomore, 6-foot, 150 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 14 points late in the season and three assists. Shot 35% from the 3-point line.

**Accolades:** All-KLAA honorable mention and named team's Most Improved Player.

**College Interest:** N/A.

**Te'John McGowan, Novi**

**Vitals:** SG, junior, 5-foot-9, 140 pounds.

**Stats:** Averaged 14.9 points, 2.8 re-

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bounds, 17 assists and 2.7 steals. Shot 40.6% from the floor. Scored a career-best 25 points vs. Canton.  
Accolades: All-KLAA honorable mention and second-year player.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Nate Pierson, Plymouth Christian Academy**  
Vitals: SG, junior, 5-foot-10, 155 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 20 points and shot 40% from the 3-point line.  
Accolades: All-MIAC first team and All-MIAC dream team. Scored a school-record 45 points in a single game.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Adam Jagacki, South Lyon East**  
Vitals: SG, senior, 6-foot-2, 185 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 14.5 points, 10 rebounds, two steals and two assists.  
Accolades: All-LVC selection. Carried a 3.7 GPA.  
College Interest: N/A.

Small forward candidates

**Ben Canty, Bloomfield Hills**  
Vitals: SF, senior, 6-foot-5.  
Stats: Averaged seven points, seven rebounds and two blocks.  
Accolades: All-OAA-White selection.  
College Interest: Committed to Macomb Community College.  
**Derrick (DJ) Lee, Bloomfield Hills**  
Vitals: SF, junior, 6-foot-4.  
Stats: Averaged nine points, four rebounds and two assists.  
Accolades: All-OAA-White honorable mention.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Curtis Williams, Brother Rice**  
Vitals: SF, junior, 6-foot-5, 200 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 15.3 points and 6.9 rebounds.  
Accolades: All-CHSL first team.  
College Interest: Currently holds nine Division I offers.  
**Tawayne Campbell Jr., Canton Prep**  
Vitals: SF/PF, senior, 6-foot-2, 208 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 16 points, three rebounds and 1.5 steals.  
Accolades: N/A.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Kam Mayes, Detroit Catholic Cen-**

**tral**  
Vitals: SF, senior, 6-foot-5, 190 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 13 points and seven rebounds. Shot 62% from the floor.  
Accolades: All-CHSL selection and third-year varsity player.  
College Interest: Uncommitted but receiving Division II and III interest.  
**Robert Grant, Garden City**  
Vitals: SF, senior, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 20.1 points, 8.2 rebounds, 1.2 steals and 0.9 assists.  
Accolades: All-WWAC selection.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Christian Fontaine, Lutheran Westland**  
Vitals: SF/SG, sophomore, 6-foot-3.  
Stats: Totaled 337 points, 81 rebounds, 31 assists, 30 steals and 13 blocks.  
Accolades: All-MIAC dream team and All-MIAC-Red first team. Scored seven 3-pointers against Lutheran Northwest.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Ryan Hurst, North Farmington**  
Vitals: SF/SG, junior, 6-foot-3.  
Stats: Averaged 23 points, six rebounds and two assists.  
Accolades: All-OAA-Red selection and named Hometown Life's Player of the Year.  
College Interest: Holds an offer from Miami (Ohio) and is being recruited by Division I colleges.  
**Matt Gorski, Northville**  
Vitals: SF, senior, 6-foot-2, 165 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 14 points and five rebounds. Shot 40% from the 3-point line and 70% from the free-throw line.  
Accolades: All-KLAA first team, named team MVP and tabbed as one of BCAM's Outstanding Senior Student-Athletes.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Jake Fannon, South Lyon East**  
Vitals: SF, junior, 6-foot-2, 165 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 13 points and six rebounds.  
Accolades: N/A.  
College Interest: N/A.

Power forward candidates


**Xavier Thomas, Brother Rice**  
Vitals: PF/SF, junior, 6-foot-4, 235 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 13.7 points, 5.8 re-

bounds and 3.2 assists.  
Accolades: All-CHSL selection.  
College Interest: Holds offers from Central Michigan, Tennessee State and Toledo.  
**Dante Favor, Canton**  
Vitals: PF, junior, 6-foot-7, 190 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 9.8 points, 8.4 rebounds and 17 blocks. Shot 59% from the floor.  
Accolades: All-KLAA first team.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Cooper Craggs, Detroit Catholic Central**  
Vitals: PF, senior, 6-foot-8, 220 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 14.7 points, eight rebounds and two blocks.  
Accolades: Three-time All-CHSL first team, fourth-year player and two-year captain.  
College Interest: Signed with Oakland University.  
**Lucas Young, Livonia Stevenson**  
Vitals: PF, junior, 6-foot-3, 190 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 7.2 points, 5.2 rebounds, 1.7 assists and 1.4 steals. Shot 41.5% from the 3-point line.  
Accolades: All-KLAA selection.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Sam Lewis, Milford**  
Vitals: PF/SF, junior, 6-foot-5.  
Stats: Averaged 18.6 points, six rebounds and three assists. Shot 43% from the floor and 76% from the free-throw line. Made 49 3-pointers.  
Accolades: All-LVC selection and named team MVP. Tied school record for most 3s in a game (seven) and finished third for most points scored in a single season (390) and fifth for most 3s in a single season (48).  
College Interest: Being recruited by Division III and NAIA programs.  
**Aaron Rice, North Farmington**  
Vitals: PF/C, senior, 6-foot-5, 190 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged two points, five rebounds and two assists.  
Accolades: All-OAA-Red honorable mention.  
College Interest: Signed with Eastern Illinois for football.  
**Kelvin Amoako, Plymouth**  
Vitals: PF, junior, 6-foot-8, 225 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 10.2 points, 7.8 rebounds and 1.2 blocks. Shot 58% from the floor.  
Accolades: All-KLAA first team.

College Interest: N/A.  
**Ashton Wheeler, Salem**  
Vitals: PF, senior, 6-foot-5, 185 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 13.8 points and 8.5 rebounds.  
Accolades: All-KLAA first team, third-year player and named team MVP.  
College Interest: N/A.

**Center candidates**

**Carson Brodsky, Bloomfield Hills**  
Vitals: PF/C, senior, 6-foot-7.  
Stats: Averaged eight points, eight rebounds, three assists and one block.  
Accolades: All-OAA-White selection.  
College Interest: Holds offers from Albion College, Alma College and Kalamazoo College.  
**Keithan Gilmore, Brother Rice**  
Vitals: C/PF, sophomore, 6-foot-5, 200 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged six points and five rebounds. Shot 56% from the field.  
Accolades: N/A. Missed time because of injury.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Kareem Aburashed, Detroit Country Day**  
Vitals: C, senior, 6-foot-9, 210 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 17 points and 9.2 rebounds.  
Accolades: N/A.  
College Interest: Signed with Macomb Community College.  
**Lee Hardy, North Farmington**  
Vitals: C, junior, 6-foot-6, 195 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged seven points, six rebounds and one block.  
Accolades: All-OAA-Red honorable mention.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Sam Barnhart, Northville**  
Vitals: C/PF, senior, 6-foot-5, 205 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 7.5 points and six rebounds. Shot 60% inside the arc and 32% from the 3-point line.  
Accolades: All-KLAA first team.  
College Interest: N/A.  
**Chibi Anwunah, Plymouth Christian Academy**  
Vitals: C, senior, 6-foot-8, 235 pounds.  
Stats: Averaged 9.4 points, 10.2 rebounds and 2.5 blocks.  
Accolades: All-MIAC first team and All-MIAC dream team.  
College Interest: Signed with Michigan for football.



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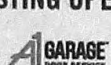

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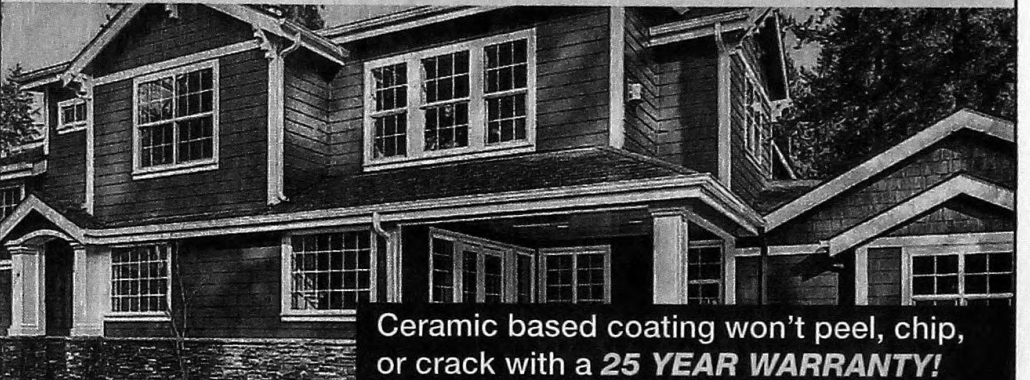
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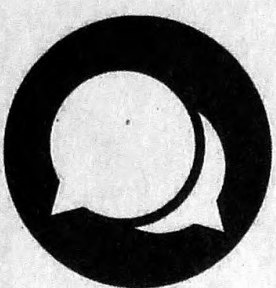
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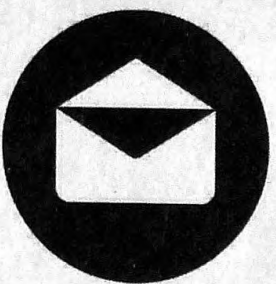
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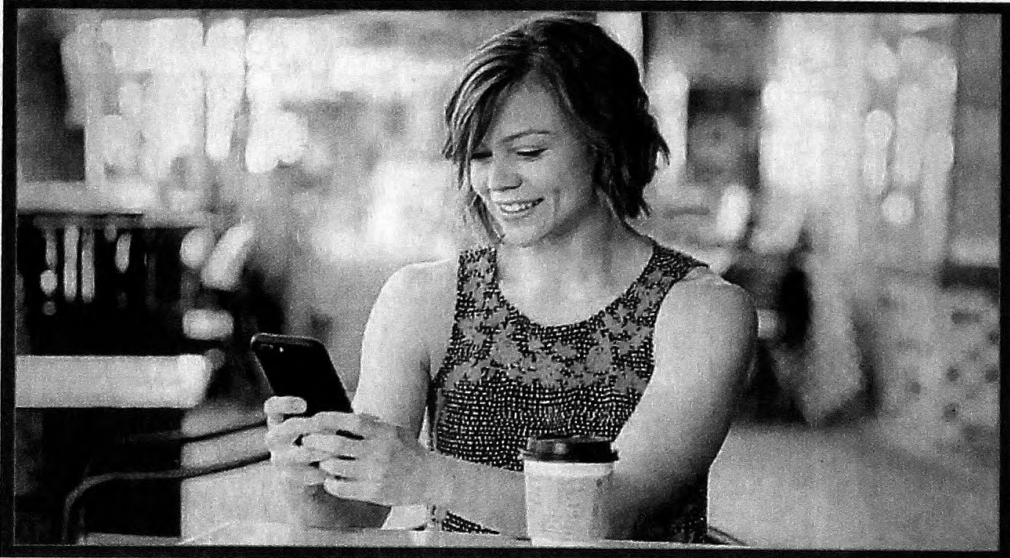


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<b>29</b> 120-Across	<b>85</b> 120-Across	e.g.: Abbr.	<b>24</b> — -Puf (facial	<b>68</b> "Judge —"	<b>106</b> For a really
<b>#2</b>	<b>#6</b>	<b>131</b> Lobby sofas	sponge)	(Stallone film)	long time
<b>31</b> 120-Across	<b>94</b> "Take —"	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>29</b> Really hate	<b>69</b> — buco	<b>109</b> Muscle car
<b>#3</b>	("Jot this	<b>1</b> The Sims or	<b>30</b> Suffix with	<b>71</b> Artist Jan	booster
<b>36</b> Suffix of	note")	Minecraft,	serpent	van der —	<b>110</b> Macabre
enzymes	<b>95</b> Water spigots	say	<b>32</b> Resist boldly	<b>72</b> "Nola"	<b>111</b> Interval
<b>37</b> Don	<b>96</b> Extort money	<b>2</b> Muse of	<b>33</b> Singer Lisa	composer	<b>112</b> Is really
effortlessly,	from	astronomy	<b>34</b> City in Sicily	Felix	angry
as shoes	<b>97</b> Fit to	<b>3</b> Fast part of a	<b>35</b> Once, once	<b>73</b> Actor Wilson	<b>114</b> Lotto variant
<b>38</b> Toxin-fighting	reside in	river ride	<b>40</b> Word file	'90s music	<b>115</b> Deposits,
fluids	<b>100</b> Architect	<b>4</b> Govt. stipend	alternative	<b>74</b> How much	as eggs
<b>39</b> Functional	Saarinén	<b>5</b> Adm.'s org.	<b>41</b> — polloi	'90s recorded	<b>120</b> License-
unit of a	<b>103</b> Island near	<b>6</b> Brain wave	<b>43</b> Syringe	was recorded	issuing agcy.
kidney	Bora Bora	test: Abbr.	amts.	<b>79</b> LAX info	<b>121</b> Palindromic
<b>42</b> Wield a	<b>107</b> Rage	<b>7</b> Harry Potter	<b>44</b> Stretch (out)	<b>80</b> High-quality	file suffix
saber or foil	<b>108</b> 120-Across	bully Malfoy	<b>46</b> — Lingus	<b>82</b> CSA soldier	<b>122</b> Fitting
<b>45</b> Skv twinkler	<b>#7</b>		(Irish carrier)	<b>83</b> Web address	<b>123</b> Cashew, e.g.
			<b>47</b> Writer Dahl	<b>85</b> Certify	

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**Average time of solution: 67 minutes**

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### Here's How It Works:

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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!

## SEEING THINGS

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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