

## North Farmington beats rival thanks to last-second freebies

SPORTS, 1B

CANTON

# OBSERVER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

## Smoking required in new eatery

Max and Bella's now open for business in Plymouth

**Ed Wright**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When discussing the topic of why he doesn't spend a significant amount of revenue on traditional advertising, Max and Bella's Smokehouse owner Aaron Peggs swung open the doors of his Cadillac-sized meat smoker, releasing a

plume of smoke saturated with the sweet aroma of smoked brisket.

"That's my advertising," Peggs said one cloudless morning last week, motioning toward the wind-blown smell of success that was headed west, toward downtown Plymouth.

Given the popularity the world-renowned gourmet chef and restaurant turnaround guru has already garnered

in the six weeks his smokehouse has been open on Ann Arbor Trail, it's hard to argue with his promotional strategies.

Featuring a quality-over-quantity menu — the five mains consist of baby-back ribs (both half and full racks), a brisket meal, pork meal, half-chicken and dirty rice — and unique-to-Plymouth style of cooking, Max and Bella's has already made a significant mark in the community his wife and partner, Kim Lahti, have resided in since 2010.

"Business has been really good so far," Lahti said. "During the five days a week we've been open, we sold out an average of three days a week."

"We're open from 11 (a.m.) to 7 (p.m.) most days, but we tell people that we try to sell out every day," Peggs said. "If we do sell out, we close the place up. Our food is fresh. There's no grease, we don't use gas. We like to keep it simple, old school. Everything is cooked on the

See **EATERY**, Page 2A



Elaine Yaker in her studio, on Old Woodward in Birmingham. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## SAY 'CHEESE!'

Veteran portrait photographer brings out the best in her young clients

**Sharon Dargay**  
Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Elaine Yaker is part psychologist, part entertainer and non-stop talker as she coaxed her client into position under studio lights at Pierce Street Portraits in Birmingham one recent December morning.

She had already sung "Happy Birthday," switched out her client's seating three times at his insistence — from a stool to steps to a stool again — played "Simon says" while simultaneously clicking her camera shutter, coaxed stuffed dinosaur toys into and out of her young subject's hands and kept her cool through the occasional sulky shouts of "no" and "I don't want to."



Elaine Yaker works with 5-year-old David Rea. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## These girls know the code for joining tech world

**Tim Smith**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

These girls code — and they want to rock the future world of computer programming.

A group of female high school students from Livonia are taking on long-held stereotypes and stigmas that only males are welcome in that world.

If the smart, assertive members of Girls Who Code have anything to say about such antiquated beliefs, it's that they no longer apply.

"I view myself as a powerful woman and as an individual who can try to overcome things," Alison Nguyen, 17, a Livonia Stevenson student, said following a Girls Who Code presentation Dec. 15 at the Civic Center Library. "I don't think it's too difficult (to change gender gap) if you try hard enough. If you overlook the stereotypes and stigmas that 'Oh, only males can go into computer programming or engineering' ... it doesn't matter."

Girls Who Code was a spin-off from the Livonia Warriors robotics program in the Livonia Public Schools district. A dozen students (mostly from Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson high schools) signed up for a 12-week club held at the library, regardless of experience in computer coding.

At the most recent presentation, they delved into the "sisterhood" and sense of shared purpose and discovery that yielded their new website dubbed We Are Girls Who Code ([proj18.livonia-girlswhocode.org](http://proj18.livonia-girlswhocode.org)).

They began the 12-week program as relative newbies and came out of it with splashy, creative and compelling technological work.

"I heard about Girls Who Code, which I thought was really cool, that it's a team specifically for girls," said Claire Smith, a Churchill freshman. "I decided to learn more about it, because I am also in the MSC (math, science and computers) program and I am taking a coding class next semester. So I thought (Girls Who Code) would be a nice, little dip-your-toe-in

See **CODE**, Page 3A







## Code

Continued from Page 1A

type of thing.”

### Empowerment

They learned the basics about computer programming, about how to write code instructions that are translated into specific tasks — including components of a website, which the Girls Who Code group created from scratch.

Moreover, the hands-on group also had an ulterior motive, to show that young girls have what it takes to perhaps crack the code for computer software or engineering careers.

“The mission of this club is, basically, to empower girls to learn coding,” said Mary Jiang, a Churchill junior who was the group’s student facilitator. “Most coding classes, I was the only girl ... and I wanted to make another community that would empower these girls to learn these things that they probably wouldn’t learn — and because we want more representation in the computer science field. So I thought this was a good starting point.”

In hopes of closing the gender gap in those careers, the adults in the room (co-founders Jing Xu and Ny Derry and communications facilitator Joey Doran) wanted to provide girls with inspiration, knowledge and confidence to start venturing into uncharted waters.

“I am the Livonia robotics team programming mentor and 90 percent I have are boys,” Xu said. “So I’m thinking, I need to teach the girls, because the girls are always intimidated by the boys for the programming.”

“This is the reason I have (the) Girls Who Code club. I want to teach those girls how to program and how to be confident themselves. They have the skill and the brain (and) can do it.”

Derry also has been a mentor with the Livonia Warriors and her two daughters (both from Franklin and now taking computer programming in college) took that robotics program.

Although Girls Who Code wasn’t around then, Derry said the Warriors “gave them a confidence that ‘I can do this. All we need is exposure.’”

Girls Who Code became the logical next step and even Derry is becoming inspired — she recently graduated from



The members of Girls Who Code strike a determined pose. In the front row (from left) are Mary Jiang, Noelle Robert, Sophia Nguyen and Claire Smith. In the back row (from left) are Jackie Wilson, Alison Nguyen, Arta Palushi, Elizabeth Tracy and Emily Dabao.

a coding “boot camp” in Detroit.

“What interests me is Java, because we use Java in our programming in robotics,” Derry said. “So I went with no coding experience. It was so grueling and so inspiring. ... Now that I am an empty-nester, I want to go back to work in the IT field and doing Girls Who Code inspired me even more, me being a stay-home mom wanting to make a career change and I took the step to do it.”

### Time for change

Joey Doran works with Derry in helping organize and communicate Girls Who Code. She also works with HTML and CSS, “which really is making the layout and design of the website and apps, things like that. It’s really about planning and I helped the girls learn how to plan the website.”

Doran said she moved to Livonia a year or so ago and wanted to become involved with a community club, which is how she found herself smack dab in the middle of Girls Who Code.

“I researched clubs and Girls Who Code was one of them,” Doran said. “I thought, ‘Oh, that would be perfect.’ And you know what I noticed? When I went to school, there wasn’t a robotics club. A lot of these women have been exposed to code already, but just haven’t dove in yet. So I think that the passion is

there and it’s just that next step and I think that club brings the next step.”

According to Mary Jiang, a catalyst for Girls Who Code was the apparent lack of opportunity and respect for young women with interest in computer science.

During a brief discussion about the nuts and bolts of the project, Jiang said she took a summer computer programming class at Schoolcraft College, where she was the “literally the only girl in the room. And I felt kind of alienated by that and I felt like they didn’t respect me for who I was and for what my talent was.”

Her mission then grew to form a club, a community, “where everyone can support each other and learn these important skills that you can, hopefully, use later in life.”

Jiang then introduced the “Girls Who Code feminism website, with buzz words and phrases such as ‘Feminism’ and ‘The Future is Female’ on the splash page. We have three pages, (including) a home page, which includes this awesome slide show that you have been seeing.”

After the presentation, Jiang said Girls Who Code isn’t just about how to turn words and numbers into bona fide website magic.

“Of course, they learned a lot about coding, but I think they learned a lot about collaboration and teamwork be-

cause you all had to work together to learn these skills,” Jiang said. “And you had to work together to build this website. I think that’s a really important skill, no matter what you’re going to do in life.”

### Bold and brash

Nguyen also talked about the process that resulted in the product on the screen. Instead of using stereotypical pinks and pastels, they used colors that were designed to shake things up.

“Bold, vibrant, powerful, that’s how we want to express ourselves,” Nguyen said.

One of the team leaders, 15-year-old Ayushi Roy Choudhury (who lives in Livonia, but attends International Academy East in Troy) already is “super-passionate” about stopping animal cruelty.

Now she has two passions and wants to combine them by creating a website to inform people about how many animals are terribly mistreated.

“My mom introduced me to this club and I’ve never done coding before,” Choudhury said. “I’ve always heard about it and my parents are super-interested in science, computers and everything. So I tried this out and I really enjoyed this program and I wanted to use something that I’m super-passionate about and try something new.”

“Obviously, I’m passionate about animals, so I’m going to be creating a website, spreading awareness about animals through coding. It’s about the issues of each part of animal cruelty. ... Spreading awareness, basically, and how to stop it, how to change minds.”

One of the few dads who attended the Girls Who Code unveiling came away very impressed.

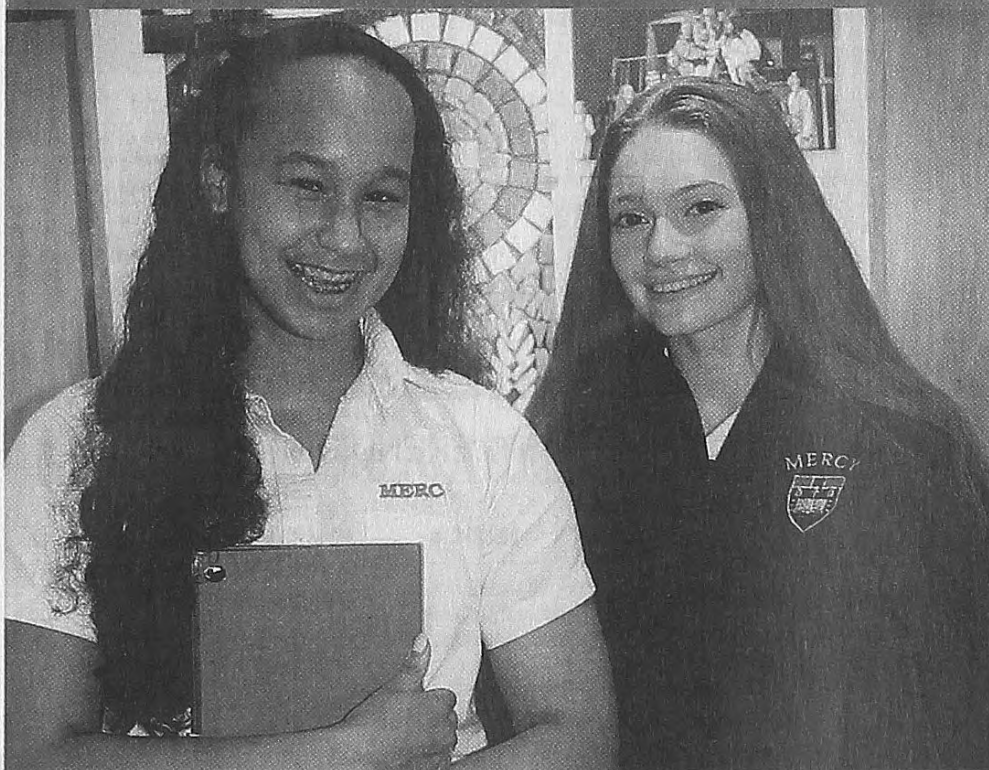
“What’s really cool is seeing this thing taught by somebody who’s only a junior in high school (Mary Jiang),” said Redford Township resident Julian Tracy, whose daughter Liz participated in the club. “She was very well-spoken and you would have thought she was a college student. Even if these young ladies had no interest in this, to have the skill, to know the framework upon which everything they look on their screens every day is really cool.”

“Any of these young ladies can do anything they want. There’s no reason to think anything else.”

So watch out world, here they come.

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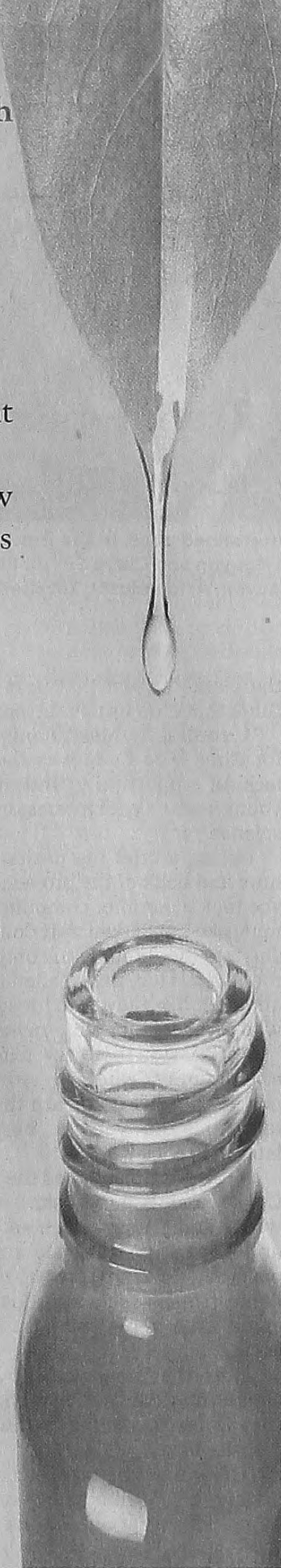
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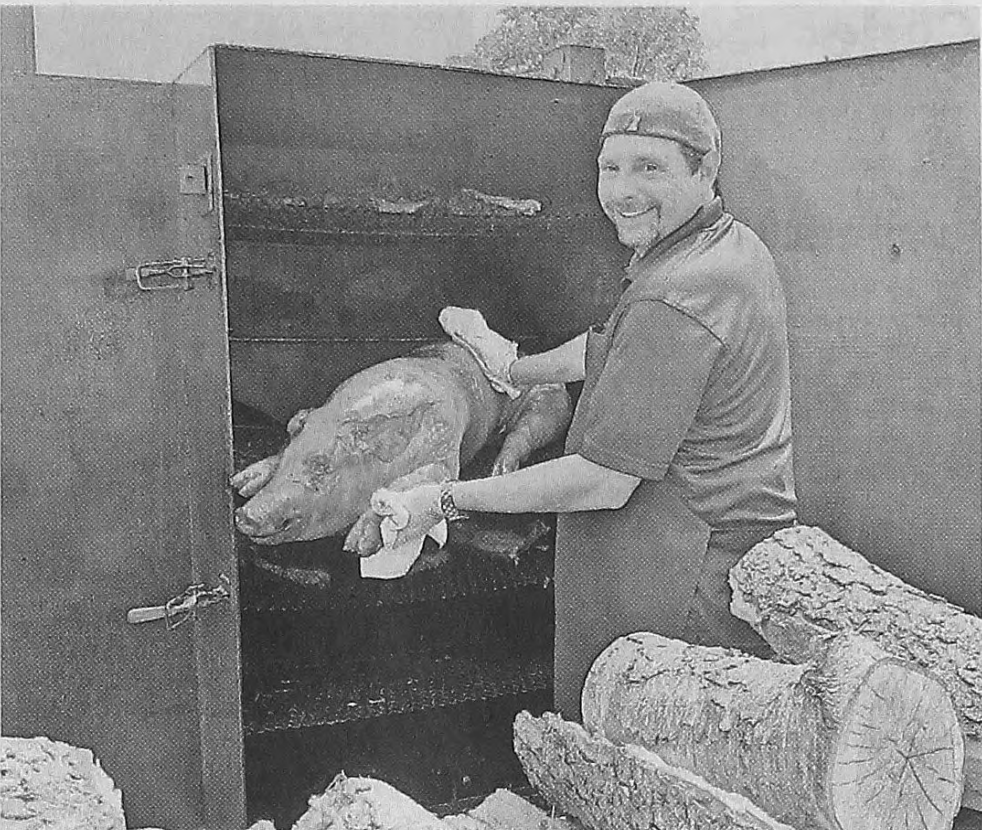
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**Max and Bella's Smokehouse** owner Aaron Peggs shows off one of the entrees his new business offers.

## Eatery

Continued from Page 2A

is takeout, which is due in part to limited seating in the 1,000-square-foot building.

"This building is actually a perfect size for us," he said.

Peggs said he fuels his smoker with only apple and cherry wood, which is delivered six cords at a time by a supplier who lives two hours north of Plymouth.

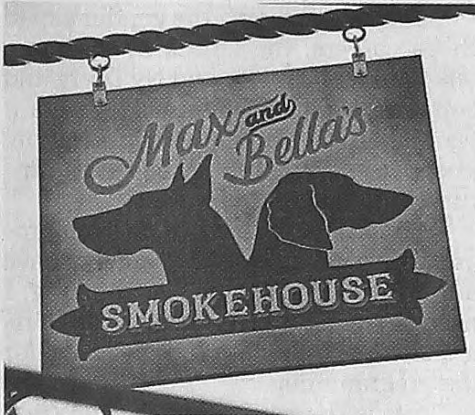
"He has so much stash for me, it's unbelievable," Peggs said.

What does Peggs like the best about his job?

"I can do whatever I want," he said. "If I want to drink a beer, I can drink a beer — nobody's going to fire me (smile). If we want to go on vacation, we have a 'Gone Fishin' sign we hang over the door."

Everything on the menu is selling well, Peggs revealed.

"Everybody raves about the brisket," he said. "As for the five sides we offer, the top seller is the cream corn casse-



**Max and Bella's Smokehouse** in Plymouth. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

role. However, whenever we give someone a sample of our dirty rice, all of a sudden that goes to the top of their go-to list."

Max and Bella's, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday — or until the food sells out.

Contact Ed Wright at [edwright@hometownlife.com](mailto:edwright@hometownlife.com) or 517-375-1113.

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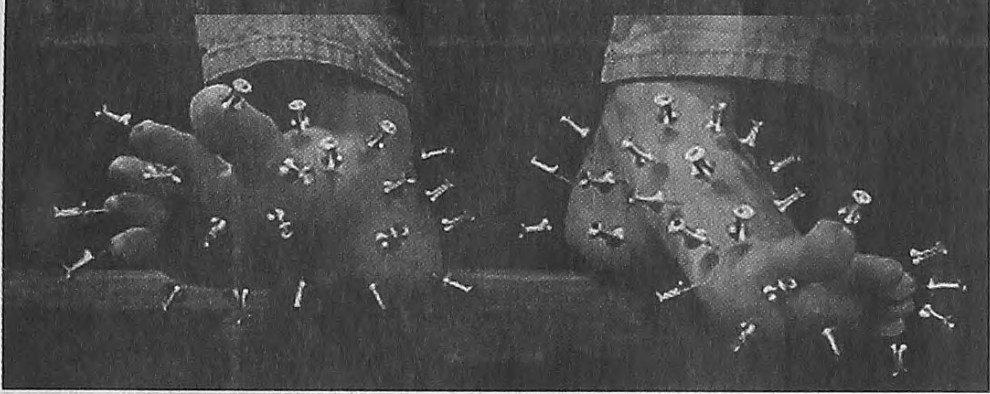
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1.0-G0312399-02



# Photographer

Continued from Page 1A

Nearly a half-hour into the session, the veteran portrait photographer placed a puppet on her head.

"Isn't this ridiculous?" she asked David Rea, 5, of Birmingham. He responded by throwing a soft toy at her and giggling uncontrollably.

"That was the best picture of the day," Yaker told David's mom, Anna Rea of Birmingham, while simultaneously beginning a new game of puppet toss, puppet catch with her client.

Welcome to the world of child portrait photography, where every customer, every session, every smile, is different. After three decades in the business, Yaker knows how to roll with the occasional tantrums, think on her feet and capture personality frame by frame.

"I've had four kids and 11 grandchildren and I've absorbed and learned a lot from all the years I've been working with kids," Yaker said. "It's a rare day I walk out of here not feeling good. Maybe there have been two or three times I knew the session wouldn't produce what I want. That is almost unheard of after all these years."

"I never force any child to do anything. I encourage them. I try to make it gamesmanship. Simon says shove your hands into your pockets — well, there you go, you've got attitude already. That's part of what I look for, is their attitude and what is unique to them. What I hope for is something that is real, authentic, natural, the way they would appear if they didn't have a camera sitting in front of them. One of the goals I have is to make the camera fairly incidental to the experience."

## Photo gallery, studio

The Farmington Hills resident will mark 30 years in the business in 2019. She has a loyal following and has photographed some families on a regular basis, while watching their children grow up through the lens.

Yaker opened her first business, a photo gallery, on Pierce Street in 1979 with two partners. They held five shows a year for 10 years before switching the space to a photography studio. The partners left approximately 12 years ago and Yaker has worked out of a studio at 1000 S. Old Woodward for several years.

Art-oriented, black and white pho-

tos, her specialty, and color images line the walls of her office and fill her file cabinets. There are photos of children who sit for new portraits every year, of siblings that were photographed periodically during their childhood and now are young adults, of two and three generations in group photos. Some adult clients recreate the same posture and expression they had when Yaker photographed them as a child. Many of the subjects are in bare feet, some have props and all are shown in a full body pose, either seated or standing.

Yaker prefers a simple setting with few or no props and a plain paper backdrop. She supplies stools and a set of stairs for seated photos, but also encourages youngsters to stand during their session. They may include a favorite toy, although Yaker warns parents the object may end up in every shot if the child is reluctant to relinquish it.

## Unusual prop

"When we were still on Pierce Street, I had a mother that said, 'Do you mind if I bring my child's favorite toy?' I said, 'Of course not.' I hear this b-bang, b-bung, b-bang going up the steps. This kid was truly in love with an upright vacuum cleaner, obsessed with this vacuum cleaner," Yaker said with a laugh. "It was probably four times the size of the kid. That thing with the cord was in almost everything."

Rea brought a box full of toys for her son's sitting. David held his favorite dinosaur toys for several frames, then put them aside. Rea waved toys and puppets at him while Yaker worked.

"Elaine and I go way back. Fond memories, it's all good," Rea said.

Yaker, who studied photography at Oakland Community College, Wayne State University and the College for Creative Studies, maintains a few simple rules during photo sessions. There's no running on or around the paper backdrop. She asks parents to refrain from using their cellphone cameras while she's working. She may ask a parent to step out of the room if they demand certain behaviors, such as smiling on cue.

"I never rush anything. I never allow less than one hour," she said. "The most energy I have is right here. I can collapse for an hour after I leave here, but when I'm here I feel energized and I feel excited because every situation is new."

Sitting fees start at \$175. Print prices range from \$45 to \$425, depending on size and material.



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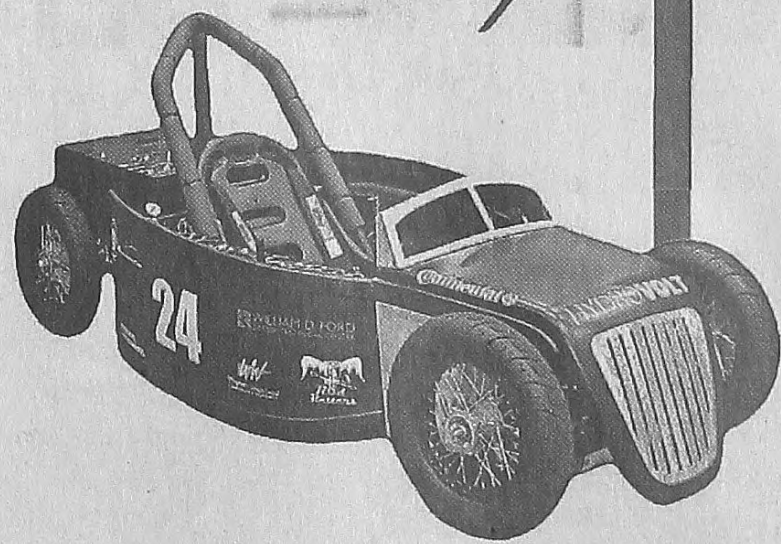
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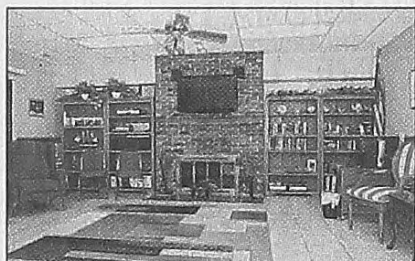
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## AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to [LIV-OENewstip@home-townlife.com](mailto:LIV-OENewstip@home-townlife.com). Items must be received at least two weeks prior to the event.

## MLK Day at Village Theater

Following a punch and cookie reception in the lobby, Canton Township will honor the memory and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a tribute on the Main Stage at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21. The reception is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

This year's keynote address will be presented by Martin Philbert, Ph.D., provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan. The program will also feature a performance by the Dodson Elementary School Choir.

Tickets will be available at door for \$2 per person or \$5 per family (cash only). Tickets can be purchased at the box office one hour prior to event time. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org).

## Socks and underwear drive

The annual socks and underwear drive to support the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district Clothing Bank is accepting donations through the

end of January. A donation box, sponsored by the Plymouth Democratic Club, is located in the lobby of the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, through the entire month.

In addition to the donation box in the lobby, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Martin Luther King Day (Monday, Jan. 21), there will be a special collection in the Friends board room at the library. This day, along with new socks and underwear, new or gently used clothing of all types, for all ages, will be collected. All donations are tax-deductible and receipts will be provided that day.

## 'Mamma Mia!' at PARC

Forever After Productions will present "Mamma Mia!" featuring the songs of ABBA, Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 24-27, at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street. Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket are \$10 for general admission and are on sale at [www.iheartforeverafter.com](http://www.iheartforeverafter.com) or by calling Forever After Productions at 734-547-5156.

## All Saints School open house

All Saints Catholic School, 48735 Warren Road, in Canton will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27. The school offers small class sizes, a

curriculum above state standards, technology-infused classrooms, and state-of-the-art security.

For more information, call 734-459-2490 or go to [www.allsaintscs.com](http://www.allsaintscs.com).

## Music at the Elks

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-9:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres.

The R.J. Spangler group Planet D Nonet is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 29, featuring Spangler on drums, Justin Jozwiak on sax, Jim Holden on sax, Goode Wyche III on sax, James O'Donnell on trumpet and vocals, Charlie Miller on trumpet, Michael Zaporiski on keyboard, TBone Paxton on trombone and vocals and Jeff Cuny on bass.

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

## New exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton will host exhibit the collaborative exhibit, "All of the Tree," featuring a combination of works by Stephen Kolpacke and Jennifer Lanzilotti, through Jan. 30.

This exhibit at the Gallery@VT is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, one hour prior to and during public performances at the theater, as well as by appointment. For more information, call 734-394-5300 or go to [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org).

## Canton Newcomers

The Canton Newcomers will host a presentation on identity theft presented by Community Relations Officer Patti Esselink at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Hanford Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford. Light refreshments will be served.

Go to [www.cantonwomen.com](http://www.cantonwomen.com) or contact Nancy Ellenberger at 734-812-4119 for more information.

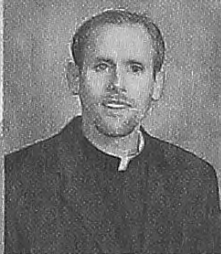
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7PM**

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# Obituaries

To place an ad, call 586-826-7171 or visit [mideathnotices.com/place.php](http://mideathnotices.com/place.php)

## Elizabeth Ruth (Shortridge) Hatton

**DETROIT** - Born Bette Shortridge, Liz grew up in Quincy, MA and Acton, IN. Descended from a family of legal and education reformers, Liz followed in their footsteps with her lifelong commitment to human rights. As a child she helped her father grow things (pulling up seedlings to tidy the garden), carry coal, and milk the cow. She sewed her first outfit, doll clothes, at age 6. At 7, she grew cotton seeds given out at her one-room school, but was too shy to show her crop to her teacher. Against her father's wishes (brother John helping with the getaway), Liz put herself through college. A book called "The Family Nobody Wanted", about a couple with 12 children adopted from around the world, made a deep impression. She worked summers at the IN Soldiers and Sailors Children's Home and later adopted three sons and fostered several others. At Indiana University, William Earl swept Elizabeth off her feet with chemistry formulas on their first date, impressed her elderly father with his Harley, and they married after her graduation. Luckily an early adherent of natural childbirth, Elizabeth's second daughter arrived in 20 minutes flat in their VW beetle (in a snowstorm on New Year's Day). Liz and William adopted two sons and she worked 23 years for Detroit Public Schools as an art teacher and guidance counselor. She involved students in exhibiting at the State Fair and shared her love of crafts, life drawing (bittersweet every Fall), and line dancing, often on her own time. Liz instilled in all her children a strong work ethic and generously supported any educational pursuit. She laughed more with her sister Dotte than anyone else. She played first base, sewed her daughters' clothing, wrote editorials, attended peace marches, took up tap dancing in her 50s, and could sing harmony and sign her name with both hands in mirror images simultaneously. As kids left home, Liz took on a summer job as "the flower lady" for the City of Farmington Hills, working dawn til dusk to create beautiful gardens at Farmington Village, City Hall, fire stations, on medians and berms. She was ahead of her time, loyal to her vision even when it went against the grain (as it often did), craved justice, and sympathized with the maligned all her life.

After retirement, Liz and William fostered sons Brian Phipps, Johnny, Arturos, Guy and Clark, and adopted Daryll. Later, Liz created award-winning gardens in assisted living until dementia made that impossible. The family is forever grateful to her wonderful staff at Grand Traverse Pavilions.

Elizabeth was predeceased by William, son Andrew, brother John, and nieces Robin and Sarah. She is survived by children Rebecca, Lydia, Nathan, and Daryll Hatton, dear sister Dotte Radeke, grandchildren Mathew and Joe Fordon, Thea Torek, Kolin, Kelsey, and Julia Hatton, and Lizzie Hatton. Donations may be made to Veterans For Peace Scholarship Fund at [vfp50.org](http://vfp50.org). A memorial will take place June 22 in Ann Arbor, MI.

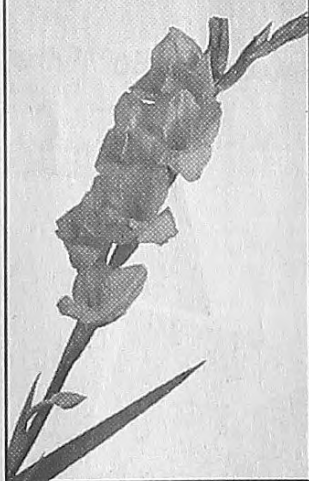
## Charles Angelo Mellas

**VERO BEACH, FL** - Charles Angelo Mellas, 93 of Vero Beach, Florida, died Sunday evening,

January 13th at VNA Hospice of Indian River County. Charlie was born March 11, 1925. He married his sweetheart Dorothy Lemons and they started their family in Livonia, Michigan. Charlie & Dorothy, who preceded him in death, were kind & honest people that loved their family & friends. From reminiscing about the war, to bragging on the grandkids, to telling you about his beloved Dorothy, Charlie was always ready to share a story. Charlie could not have been more proud of his surviving children, Chuck (Jewel) Mellas, Cheryl (Paul) Showerman, Jamie (Cheri) Mellas, his six grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his dear sister-in-law Tawana Williams and brother-in-law Don Yoss. A military funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 24th, at South Florida National Cemetery, Lake Worth, Florida at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to VNA Hospice of Indian River County, 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32960; [www.vnatc.com](http://www.vnatc.com).

*May the  
memory of your  
loved one...*

*...bring you peace.*



## Nancy Irene McCall

**PLYMOUTH** - Nancy Irene McCall (Hopper) age 79, of Plymouth, passed away peacefully with her family by her side on January 9, 2019. Nancy was born March 29, 1939 in Ann Arbor. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957. She married Clarence Ray McCall May 27, 1961. They resided in Plymouth and raised 4 children. They enjoyed their retirement years at Haas Lake Camp Ground in Lyon Twp where they had many great friends. Nancy is survived by her children: Marvel (Dennis) Vettese, Ken McCall, Elizabeth Grace Moritz and Lilly Marlene (James) Norton. She has 7 grandchildren: Dennis (Alissa) Vettese, Dain (Maria) Vettese, Matthew (Raquel) Vettese, Brittany Norton, Ashley Norton, Kyle Moritz and Abigail Moritz; 3 great grandchildren: Giovanni, Stella and Kinsley. Nancy is also survived by her brother Harold Hopper and Gary (Teresa) Hopper and many great friends, nieces, nephews and cousins. Nancy will be entombed with her husband Clarence Ray, who passed away August 21, 2018 at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI at a later date. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or charity of your choice. [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)



## Rose Jean Simonyi

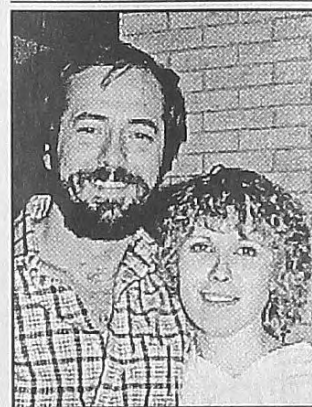
- Rose Jean (Delimater) Simonyi, passed away on Tuesday, January 8, 2019 at the age of 100. Loving Mother of Ellis John (Annette) Simonyi of Stevensville MT, and Mary Margaret (Gary) Burke of South Lyon, MI. Loving Grandmother of Nancy, Frank, Mike, Sandra, Darci, Jaclyn and the late John E. Devoted to 18 Great Grandchildren and 17 Great Great Grandchildren (including the late Elijah Pash). Rose is predeceased by her parents, Peter and Rosalia Delimater. Also predeceased by her husband Ellis and her son Michael. In addition she is predeceased by her brothers Edward, Harold, George and her sister Dorothy.

Rose loved the outdoors, bird watching, being up north on the lake, cookies, playing Yahtzee, LCR and poker. Rose will be forever remembered by the love she had for her family and the door that was ALWAYS open.

A Service will be held on January 25th at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon, MI. Visitation with the family at 10:30 and service at 11:00.

## Alex Toth

**DETROIT** - January 9, 2019 Age 96. Survived by son Ken Toth; daughters Ellen St. Jacques & Deborah Threlfall. Alex chose to bequest to Science.



## David James Fleck

- David James Fleck, age 75, passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his loving wife Lynn of 51 years and his best friend Spanky. Cherished brother of John, Michael, Cynthia, Pamela, Robert, Elizabeth, Scott and Bill, as well as many loving family members and friends. Preceded in death by his parents David and Ruth Fleck. Dave was a proud Vietnam veteran. He lit up a room with his legacy of artistry, gift of humor, laughter, and unconditional love which will be held in our hearts forever. A memorial service will be at a later date.



*May you find  
loving comfort  
in your time of loss.*





# Salvation Army stores to offer MLK Day sale

The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center has some serious savings this month for the nonprofit's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day sale. All 35 Family Thrift Store locations will offer 33 percent off clothing from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21. Shoppers will save even more with deals all day long, including:

- 25 percent off the entire purchase

for those in the store during the first hour

- Departmental specials announced every two hours throughout the day
- 50 percent off the entire purchase for those in the store during the last hour

"January brings lots of new deals for our shoppers," said Rani Gabbara, director of retail operations for The Salvation

Army Southeast Michigan Adult Rehabilitation Center. "After the year-end rush of community donations, we restock our stores to make available for our customers. It's inspiring to see the generosity of our donors, as well as our customers who support a great cause." Proceeds from all 35 metro Detroit Family Thrift Stores benefit The Salvation Army Southeast Michigan Adult

Rehabilitation Center's independently funded, 180-residential rehabilitation program for men and women. Donations of gently used clothing, linens, household appliances, furniture, toys, shoes, purses and housewares are accepted at all Salvation Army thrift store donation centers. For specific hours of your thrift store donation center, go to [semichigan.satruck.org](http://semichigan.satruck.org).



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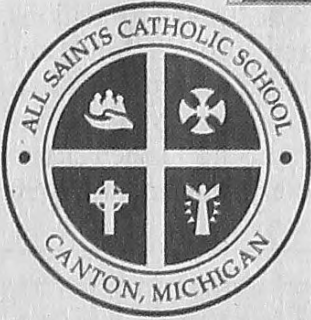
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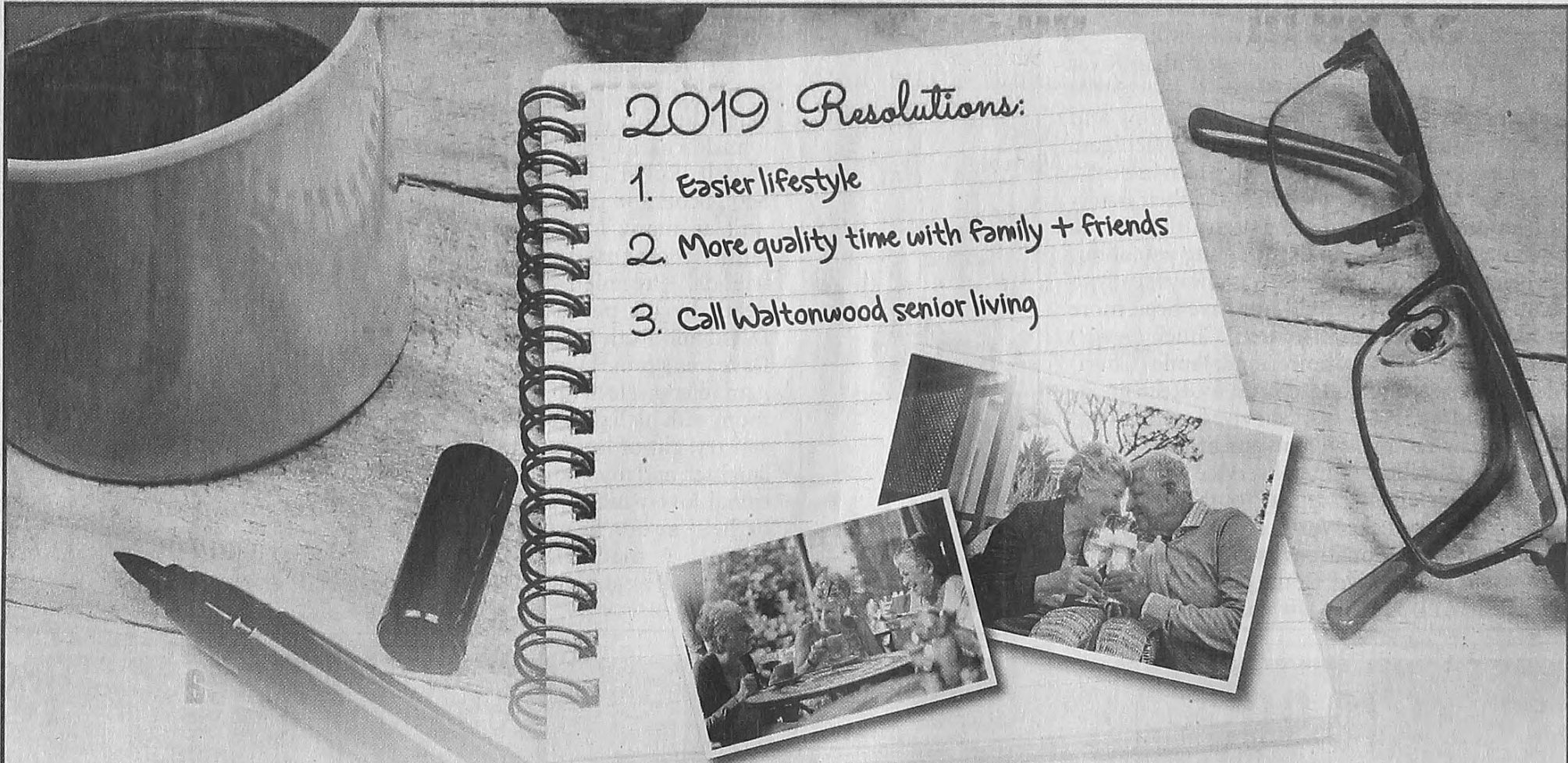


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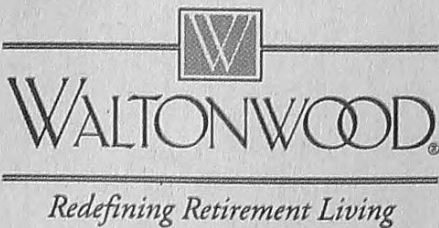
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**\$6.99 lb**

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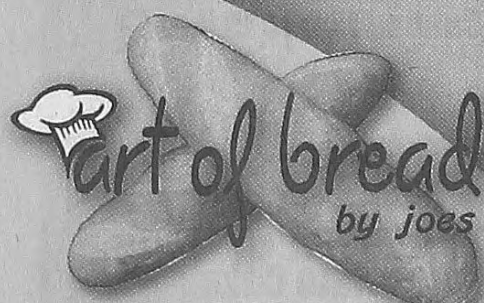
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# Sports

BOYS BASKETBALL

## White keys Canton over Howell

Chiefs defeat Highlanders to take over first place

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

You would think B. Artis White would want to talk about offense after he scored a game-high 24 points in Canton's 74-62 boys basketball victory Tuesday at home over Howell.

But the 5-foot-10 senior point guard had another subject on his mind on why the Chiefs prevailed in a battle of KLAA West Division leaders.

"We defended well and came out with a sense of urgency on defense to-night," said White, a Western Michigan University signee, "and that got our en-

ergy up, but the defense wins games. Coach told us that they all can shoot, so we tried to run them off the line and help out on defense, force them into a bad shot."

The win puts state-ranked Canton, now 8-1 overall, all alone in first place in the KLAA West at 5-0.

After White hit a 3-pointer and was fouled on the play with 7:23 left in the second quarter, he converted the subsequent free throw for a four-point play to put Canton ahead 23-14.

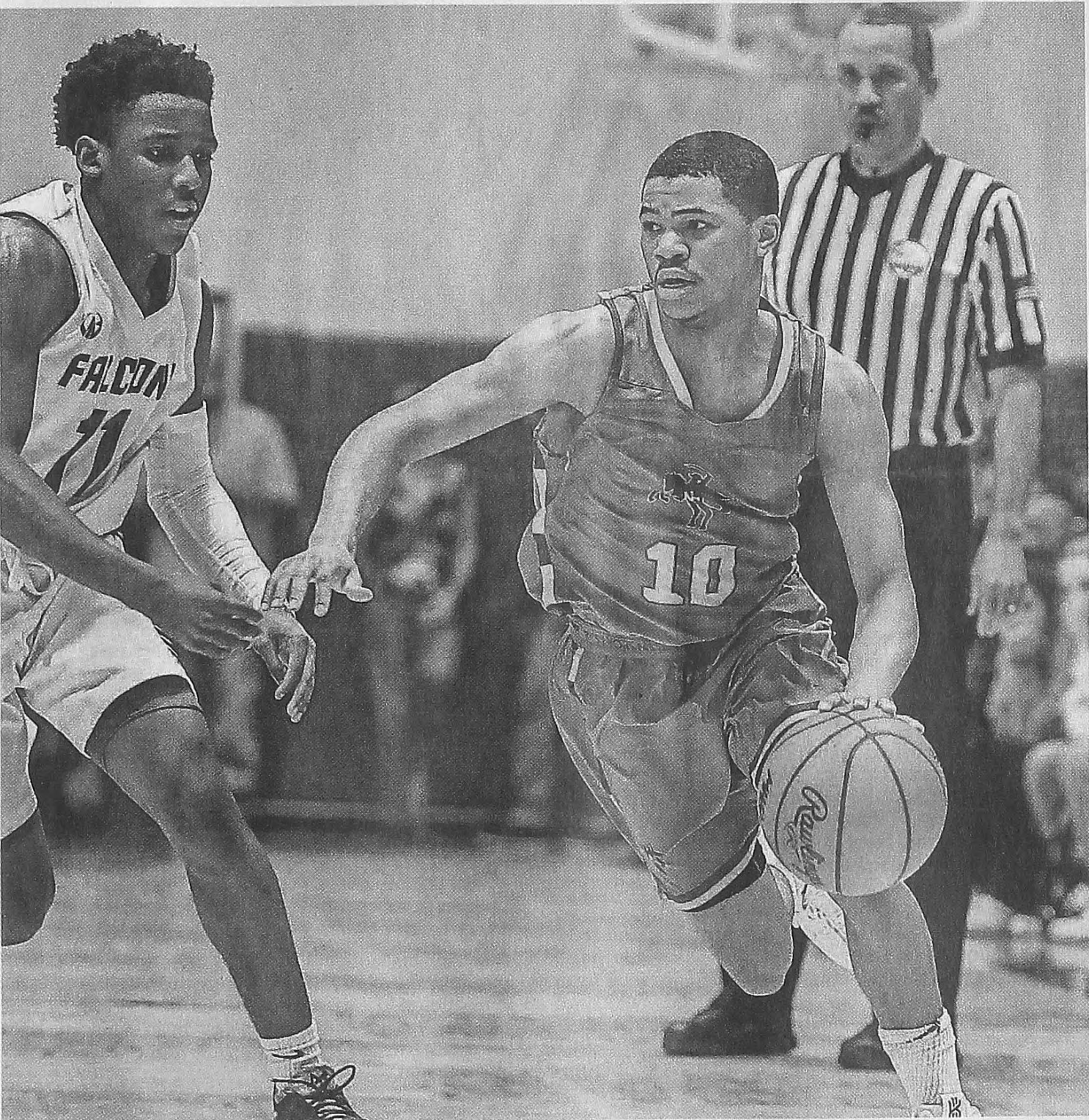
And Howell (6-3, 4-1) never got closer than six points the rest of the way. The

See CANTON, Page 4B



Canton's B. Artis White goes up for a shot against Howell. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

BOYS BASKETBALL



North Farmington's Justus Clark (right) dribbles by Farmington defender Tariq Shepherd. CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

## LAST-SECOND FREEBIES

Clark proves clutch in North Farmington's victory

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It took virtually all of the final 11.6 seconds for North Farmington to come

out of rival Farmington's gym Monday with a 41-39 boys basketball victory.

After Farmington's Tariq Shepherd nailed a pair of free throws after narrowly missing layup, North Farmington junior guard Justus Clark took the ball up

the floor, probed the Falcons' defense and made his move into the lane against Farmington defender Demarko Coakley as precious seconds were ticking away.

"We got the ball with, like, 11 sec-

See RIVALS, Page 4B

PREP BASEBALL

## Miller replaces Cotter as new Clarenceville varsity coach

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Livonia Clarenceville didn't have to go very far to find a new varsity baseball coach to replace Craig Cotter, who stepped down during the off-season to take an assistant coaching position at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Clarenceville athletic director Kevin Murphy recently named former Redford Union coach Bob Miller Jr. to take over the reins for the Trojans, who are coming off their most successful state tournament run in school history after reaching the MHSAA Division 2 state quarterfinals.


"Everybody I talked to, he came highly recommended, just being a baseball guy and a love for the game, very knowledgeable of the game, very experienced," Murphy said of Miller. "Cotter was pushing for him. It was an easy decision. He's a local guy and knows our kids. He's worked with some of our kids in the Redford Little League program over the years, so it was a pretty natural. Going from Cotter to him, we won't skip a beat. We might even grow some more. He's super-excited to get going and I think we'll continue the success that we've had."

The 62-year-old Miller is son of former longtime University of Detroit baseball coach Bob Miller, a former major league pitcher was a member of the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies "Whiz Kids," where he started Game 4 in the World Series against the New York Yankees. Bob Miller Sr. is now 92 years old.

Bob Miller Jr. spent five seasons (2013-17) at RU, guiding the Panthers to four district finals and a pair of Western Wayne Athletic Conference division titles (2014-15). He posted a 21-win season and a pair of 18-win campaigns.

In 2014, he was named District Coach of the Year and, in his final season with the Panthers (2017), his team finished 18-9, falling ironically to Clar-


See MILLER, Page 3B



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## PREP ATHLETICS

# Howell considering move from KLAA to CAAC

**Bill Khan**

Livingston Daily  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Howell's time as a member of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association could soon end.

The school district has been in discussions with officials from the Capital Area Activities Conference about the possibility of joining the Lansing-based league as early as the 2020-21 school year.

"The KLAA bylaws state that if we were to leave a year from the fall, we would need to submit to them a notice by the second Monday in March," Howell athletic director John Young said. "It will be a fairly quick turnaround. We want to do the best job we can working through the process and coming up with a decision some time in March."

A final decision hasn't been made by the CAAC to extend a formal invitation or Howell to apply for membership, league commissioner Randy Allen said.

"It looks very positive, but the best way to describe the process is we're right in the middle," Allen said. "We've got more dialogue to have and more official steps to take. They have equally as much experience with schools west of them as they do east of them. They'd be a good fit for us."

Howell, which joined the KLAA when it was formed in 2008-09, has a past and recent history competing in the Lansing area. The Highlanders were members of the Capital Circuit League until joining the Kensington Valley Conference in 1979-80. Howell regularly schedules Lansing-area schools for non-league contests, the boys basketball team having played CAAC members Okemos, Williamston and DeWitt this season. The cross country team competes in the Greater Lansing Cross Country Championship.

Howell would join the CAAC's large-school division, the Blue. The CAAC Blue consists of DeWitt, East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Holt, Lansing Everett, Lansing Waverly and Okemos.

Howell became a candidate for membership after Jackson left to join the Southeastern Conference this school year. Allen and Young said there were brief discussions between the league and Howell a couple of years ago during a period of uncertainty in the KLAA, but that the CAAC didn't want to expand its top division beyond eight members.

"Last fall, I asked our schools if they would like me to make some contact with Howell and just do something informal and preliminary," Allen said. "I did that and, before Christmas, a couple of ADs and myself had a little longer talk with John and his principal. They said they were interested in continuing the dialogue."

In either league, Howell faces some long road trips.

The average trip for Howell in the CAAC Blue is 39 miles, the shortest being to Okemos (29) and the longest to Grand Ledge (48). In the KLAA West, the average trip is 31 miles, the shortest being to Brighton (12) and the longest to Canton (43). Crossover games at KLAA East schools are an average trip of 47 miles.

Howell is the westernmost school in the 16-member KLAA, which has members in Livingston, Oakland and Wayne counties. The recent addition of Belleville, Dearborn and Dearborn Fordson extended the league even farther from



Howell won division championships in football in two of the first three years of the KLAA, but hasn't finished higher than third in the eight years that have followed. TIMOTHY ARRICK | FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

Howell.

The recent mass departure of KLAA members from Huron Valley, South Lyon, Pinckney, Walled Lake and Waterford school districts gutted the geographical center of the league, requiring Livingston County teams to make longer road trips for conference events.

"There are a lot of factors to it," Young said. "Those are the things we're sorting through. In terms of distance, the actual mileage might be a wash. Is it easier to go west than it is east? Maybe."

Leaving the KLAA could greatly diminish Howell's rivalries with Brighton and Hartland, the only other Livingston

County schools in the league. Those rivalries could continue in non-conference games in most sports, but the limitations of football scheduling could at least temporarily end the Battle for the Little Brown Jug with Brighton or the M-59 rivalry with Hartland.

"That's a very important point and a very serious consideration, particularly with Brighton and Hartland, us being in the same division," Young said. "Those are cherished rivalries. Certainly, most sports would have an opportunity to continue if we did make a move."

With an enrollment of 2,387 students, Howell would be by far the larg-

est school in the CAAC. The average enrollment in the Blue Division is 1,347, the largest being Grand Ledge (1,688) and the smallest being DeWitt (1,001).

Size didn't prevent DeWitt from winning the CAAC Blue football championship. DeWitt, East Lansing and Okemos won at least one football playoff game this fall. The average enrollment in the KLAA West is 2,198, with Howell ranking second only to Northville (2,439).

Howell won football division championships in two of the KLAA's first three seasons, but hasn't finished above third place in the eight seasons since then.

## COLLEGE SIGNING

## UM-Dearborn signs Stevenson runner Callison

**Brad Emons**

hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Livonia Stevenson senior distance runner Kylie Callison will continue her running career at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Callison, who signed an NAIA letter of intent recently with UMD head coach Joe Horka (Livonia Churchill), was a captain of the Spartans cross country and track teams, where she was a two-time MHSAA Division 1 qualifier in the 3,200-meter relay.

Callison, KLAA conference scholar-athlete, plans to major in computer science at UMD.

Contact Brad Emons at [be-mons@hometownlife.com](mailto:be-mons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.



Livonia Stevenson senior Kylie Callison has signed an NAIA letter of intent to run at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.



## Miller

Continued from Page 1B

enceville in the district final as the Trojans captured their first district championship since 2000.

"My No. 1 passion is coaching and mentoring young men," Miller said. "The other thing I'll throw in about the Redford Union thing is that, when I left, the overall grade-point average was 3.5 — and it started at 1.6, so it's about the kids. It was an opportunity to continue with the tradition they have going at Clarenceville."

Clarenceville, which won back-to-back district titles under Cotter, returns four starters off last year's varsity squad that finished 17-14 overall and lost to Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Division 2 quarterfinal.

"They have a full varsity and a full junior varsity team and they have a lot of players coming back on the team that won district and regionals last year," Miller said. "That also added to me wanting to coach there."

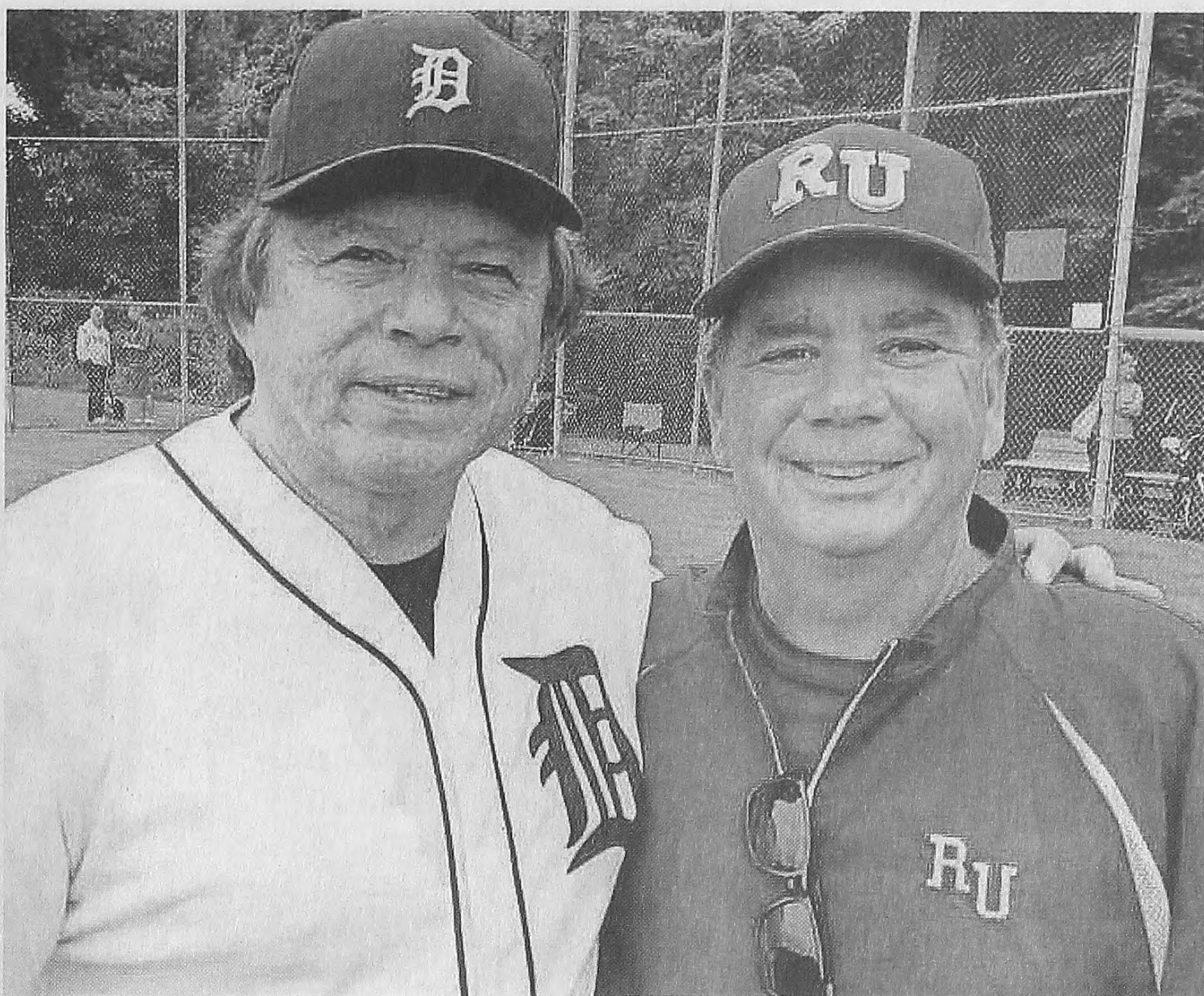
Clarenceville recently completed a \$3.5 million upgrade to its athletic facilities, which also convinced Miller to apply for the position.

"They're the last Livonia school that completed the artificial turf infield, new dugouts and a whole new facility with the football," Miller said, "so the facilities are outstanding."

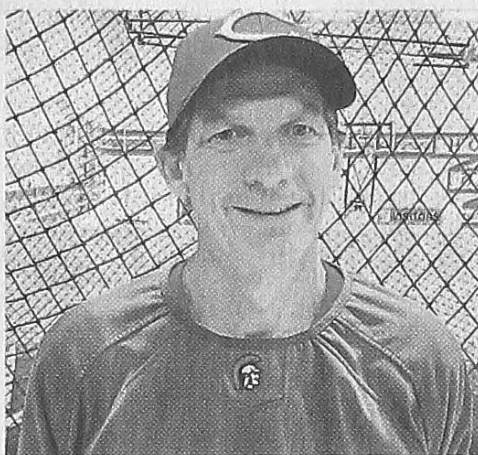
Miller runs a foundation called Real Estate Donations, USA, and also established a summer sandlot baseball program called Coach's Kids, where he coached an 18-year-old team in the Detroit Police Athletic League.

"There's a real gap for kids that cannot make travel (baseball) ball, where they play, and parents can't afford travel ball and where they play," he said. "This league was comprised of mostly junior varsity kids from Stevenson, Franklin, Redford Union, Clarenceville who couldn't make travel teams or parents who couldn't afford it. And so our foundation paid for that and a majority of the cost."

Miller said he plans to visit with Cotter this week to learn more about the team and will schedule a meeting with the players sometime next week, when he'll set up an off-season conditioning program.



Bob Miller Jr. (right), with former Tigers first baseman Darrell Evans, is the new Livonia Clarenceville varsity baseball coach after spending five seasons (2013-17) at Redford Union.



Cotter

This will be the final year Clarenceville will play in the WWAC before moving into the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference in 2019-20.

"They're in a new league now and that's a very, very interesting challenge," Miller said.

Meanwhile, Murphy said Cotter, who also guided the Trojans to their first division title since 1994 during his stint, laid a solid foundation for Clarenceville's baseball future.

"Craig Cotter was 100 percent a baseball guy and just brought a ton of energy, a ton of ideas, off-season and just recreated the whole program, brought back

JV, started a JV program and just developed from the ground up," Murphy said. "And to go from not winning a district in almost 20 years to winning a regional and being in the quarterfinals. ... He helped redesign our baseball facility. We probably went from the worst baseball facility when he became head coach in the metro area to one of the best baseball facilities, I think. With his guidance, he has just been a huge proponent for our school."

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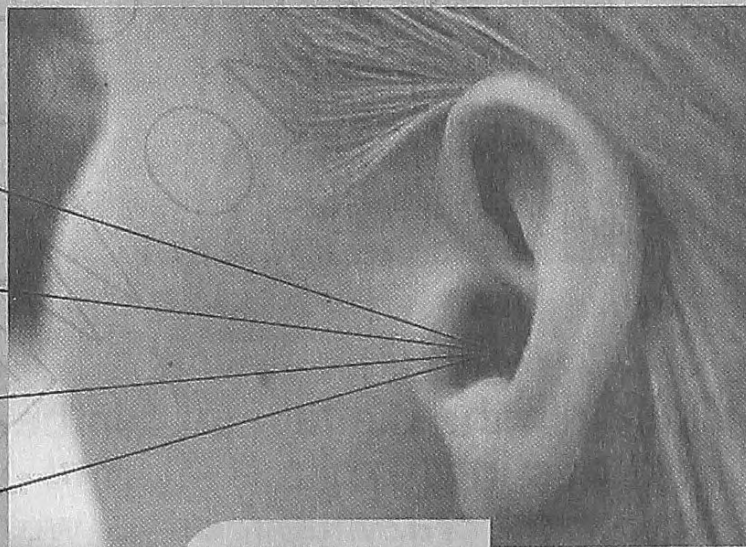
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# Canton

Continued from Page 1B

Highlanders hit eight triples and shot 23-of-53 from the floor (43.3 percent), but couldn't overcome the Chiefs and White.

"I thought B. Artis White played a phenomenal game and hit a lot of big shots, especially after we had done some good things defensively," Howell coach Nick Simon said. "He hit some big shots to keep the game in that eight- to 12-point range, so we couldn't get it over that hump down to one or two possessions there. Ton of credit to him and I thought (Jake Vickers) also hit a couple really, really big shots in the same vain when we were trying to cut it down to six and it made it 11."

In addition to White's game-high 24, Vickers, a 6-foot-4 senior center, added 13. Senior forward Kendall Perkins contributed 11, while White's speedy running mate at guard, senior Vinson Sigmon, had nine.

"In terms of how we played, I love our urgency tonight, our enthusiasm and our effort, because it's been lacking a little bit the last three games." Canton coach Jimmy Reddy said. "We challenged our guys and they came through tonight."

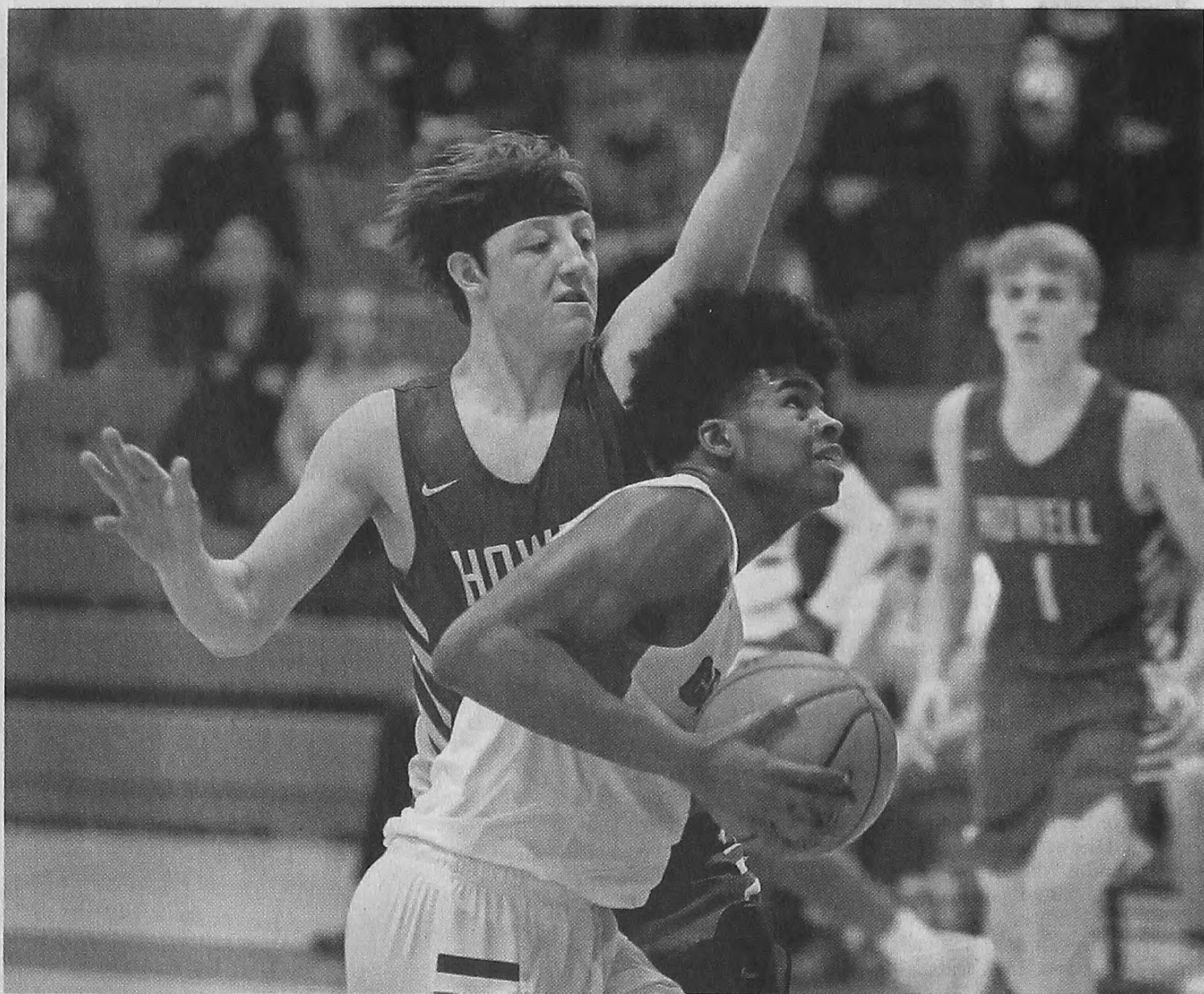
Howell senior guard Josh Palo, who got hot in the third quarter with 13 points, finished with a team-high 20.

"He's a really good player and did the things we expect out of him, but we also have to have other guys making plays to put so much on his shoulders late in the game either," Simon said.

Junior Tony Honkala chipped in 14, while junior Bobby Samples came off the bench to add eight.

"We just got to rebound the basketball," Simon said. "There were key situations ... the rebounding battle we lost by five, but there were seven or eight offensive rebounds that got them key buckets, especially down the stretch where we were trying to cut it to a closer deficit there. (Vickers), especially, had some clutch rebounds. We just got to do a better job of that."

Vickers, who scored the first five points of the game, including one of Canton's eight triples on the night, got into early foul trouble during the early stage of the first quarter and had to take a seat on the bench for a majority of the opening half.



Howell's Luke Russo (left) defends Canton's Kendall Perkins during a KLAAs match-up won by Canton. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"He started off red hot, got an illegal screen call and then got a second one ... which I think he needs to be a little more careful about," Reddy said. "But again, he was strong in the second half and it would be nice if he stayed out of foul trouble for us."

But if there was one constant throughout the night, it was the play of White, who shot 7-of-17 from the floor, including four 3-pointers, go to along with 5-of-7 from the foul line.

"It's been a lot better," White said of his shooting. "I work on it every day. I go to Lifetime (Fitness), get some extra shots in before practice, just work on it every day, try and perfect it and keep the same shot."

White has improved his stroke by leaps and bounds during his four years on the varsity.

"He's gradually gotten better every year," Reddy said. "He was good as a freshman, got better as a sophomore. He's gradually gotten better at shooting. When you mature, you become a better shooter. He's gotten older and he's got-

ten better. I think most of our guys work hard, B. Artis is one of them. He and Vince (Sigmon) are in here all the time in off-season and during the season and the hard work is paying off, for sure."

Contact Brad Emons at [be-mons@hometownlife.com](mailto:be-mons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

## Rivals

Continued from Page 1B

onds left on the clock and they didn't pick me up full court," Clark said. "And my coach called a play and we got into the play. I came off a screen, they hedged out hard. I came back. They stopped me from driving and came back in sprint and I did a one-dribble pull-up and they fouled me."

The whistle sounded only 0.01 left and Clark was determined to make amends at the free-throw line after the Raiders had missed six straight, including four in a row during the decisive fourth quarter.

"I was thinking we won because I knew I was going to make the free throws," Clark said. "I had no doubt in mind. We work on that all the time in practice. I had to redeem myself. Last year, I missed some free throws to lose the game in the districts and it's always stuck with me and I always work on my free throws now."

After Clark, who finished the night with 11 points, hit both foul shots, it was time to celebrate as the Raiders improved to 8-3 overall and won their first leg of the city championship quest.

"I'm just happy for Justus," North coach Todd Negoshian said. "Last year, he missed free throws in the district and then, earlier in the year, he had free throws and missed them. The third time is a charm for him, but I was proud of guys. I thought we really battled. I thought we played hard for most of the night, considering the injuries and everybody we've got out right now."

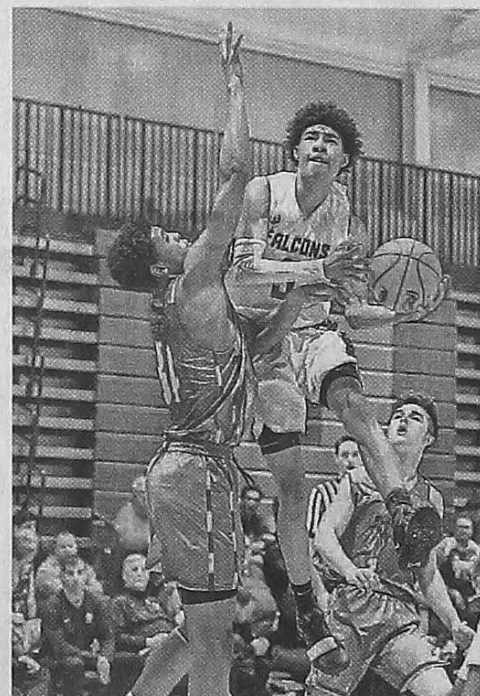
Meanwhile, it was a heartbreaking setback for Farmington, which fell to 6-4 overall.

"I thought it actually should have been decided by the players, obviously, but the official made the call," Farmington coach Terrance Porter said of the final whistle. "That's why I always tell my guys you have to be that much better where a call doesn't decide the game. You have to be eight-to-10 points better than teams and you have to overcome ... I wouldn't say it was poor officiating, but it was a bad call, I thought. But it didn't decide the game."

Sophomore guard Jaden Akins paced Farmington with 17 points, while Tariq Humes and Tariq Shepherd added 10 and eight, respectively.

The Falcons, who overcame a 10-point second-quarter deficit, fought back and took a 35-33 after a triple by Akins, followed by two free throws with 7:08 remaining.

But Farmington couldn't get over the



Farmington's Jaden Akins (right) goes in for the scoop and layup against North Farmington defender Yusuf Jihad. CHRIS FLECK | PHLECK PHOTOS

hump down the stretch. The Falcons made only 12-of-41 shots from the floor (29.2 percent) on the night, including 4-of-19 from 3-point range.

"We didn't finish plays," Porter said. "We didn't hit free throws, we missed a layup down the stretch. At the end of the day, players have to make plays."

The Falcons got back in it with a 13-8 third-quarter run by trying to push the pace.

"We were playing too slow and we were playing to their advantage," Porter said. "We're not the biggest team ... we're athletic, we're fast, but we have to play fast in order to be successful."

Jihad Yusuf, a 6-foot-9 senior center, scored 10 of his team-high 16 in the second half to lead North. Junior guard Jamal Hayes scored all 14 of his points in the opening half as North led, 25-17.

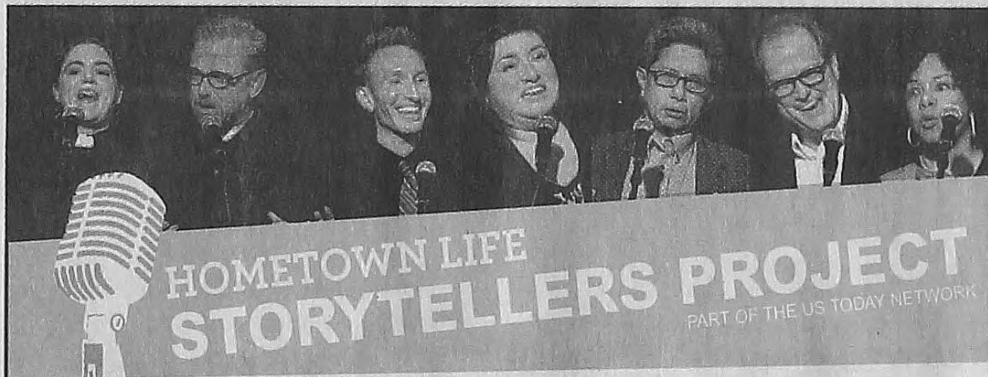
"They want to go up and down and don't want to defend real hard at times and they want to outscore people," Negoshian said of the Falcons. "We had to make them go against our defense ... we have a philosophy to play fast on defense and slow on offense and make them have to guard us."

Clark said he is close to being a 75-percent free-throw shooter this season, but admits "that's still not acceptable to me."

And when he stepped to the line with the game on the line, one teammate was certain he was not going to miss.

"When he got fouled, I just knew he was going to make it. I had confidence in him," Hayes said.

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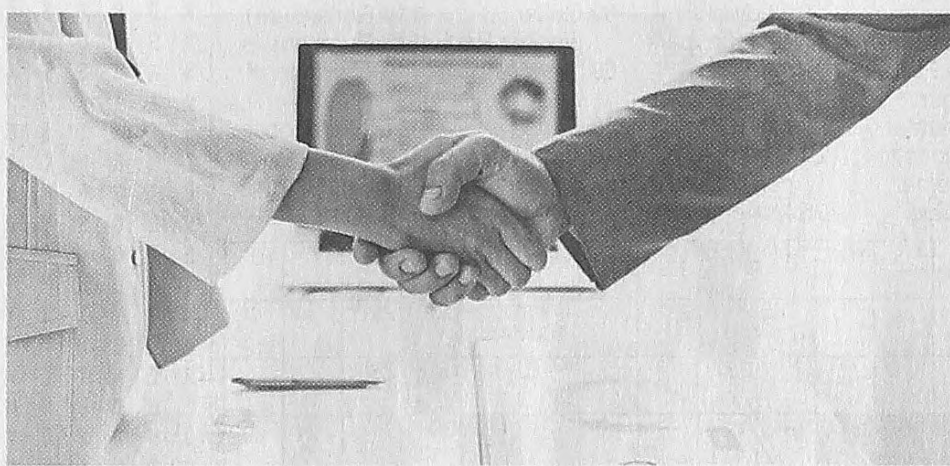
Kate Lopaze  
thejobnetwork.com

Here's a question that will inevitably come up at some point (or several points) during your professional journey: Am I being paid what I'm worth?

It's a fair question—and one you should be comfortable with asking yourself whenever you do a "status check" while traveling along your career path. Why? Well, the truth is, in today's ultra-competitive job market, employers in any given industry can offer a wide range of salaries for positions, and it's absolutely within your best interests to know what end of the salary spectrum you're on.

Of course, many variables will come into play when you're given a salary offer at the time of hire for a position (things like geographic location, years of experience, and even the relative financial health of the company can factor in), but one thing that's true for employees across fields, positions, and locations is that the salary you agree to for a position can have a real impact on your long-term earning potential—both at your current position and company and for future positions, either there or at a new company. Many companies base things like salary offers and even raises and bonuses on your prior earning history, and if your salary is below the industry average for your position and experience, it may take years before you're able to catchup to other, better compensated colleagues.

Taking into account the time and effort most of us put into our professional lives, it's obviously important to ensure that you're getting paid a fair salary for the work you do and contributions you make to your employer. And you can't have faith that your employer is staying



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on top of what's fair. In the tricky world of salary negotiations, you're often going to be your own best advocate towards ensuring that you're being compensated fairly.

Hopefully, it's now clear why educating yourself about compensation standards, practices, and trends in your industry is a valuable use of your time. Consider using the following strategies to help you determine if you're being paid a reasonable salary.

#### Research

You don't need us to tell you that the Internet is often your best friend when you're in need of doing some research on a subject. When it comes to gathering salary info, it's an invaluable tool as well. In fact, there are sites that are practically dedicated to this—check out Salary.com's salary calculator tool or Glassdoor to determine what other folks in your field and position typically make.

In addition, professional associa-

tions in your field may openly share important information like average salary and compensation to help you figure out where you're at relative to your peers. Many professionals across industries maintain blogs that are designed to create supportive communities and share key information with their colleagues—use these to your advantage and feel empowered to ask questions as needed.

#### Utilize your HR department

Remember, your company's HR department is there to support you with all sorts of issues that come up during your professional tenure. If you have questions or concerns regarding compensation, these are often good places to start. And if they don't have all the answers you're looking for, if they're good at their jobs they'll be able to direct you where to go for next steps.

#### Check yourself

Don't forget that the issue of profes-

sional satisfaction, which includes being content with your current salary, is highly personal—what makes you feel satisfied and fulfilled and meets your life needs will be different than anyone else. Therefore, a strong source to determine if you're being paid reasonably is yourself. Look within, do a personal inventory, and try to assess whether or not you feel as if you're currently in a good place salary-wise. Regardless of what others in similar positions make, if you feel content with where you're at, take that into consideration when deciding whether you're compensated fairly.

#### What not to do

Salary issues can be highly emotional. If you feel as if you're underpaid, it may set you off on a charged and volatile footing. That's never a good place to operate from when it comes to issues involving your career. Be sure to keep your emotions in check when addressing compensation matters with your company. Also, avoid discussing salaries with your coworkers—many companies frown upon this, and it can also lead to animosity if there are clear disparities.

One last thing to avoid—avoid ignoring the issue. If you feel unsatisfied or unclear regarding your compensation, simply ignoring it will undoubtedly lead to ongoing negative results. Take proactive steps to ensure that you're a valued and fairly compensated member of your organization, and both you and your company will benefit from it.

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

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P23213. North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082017 FUSION SE AWD 31K \$18,000.  
P23190 North Bros. Ford 734-928-2108

#### SUVs

2017 EQUINOX 1LT 30K. \$16,000.  
P23218 North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082017 EXPLORER XLT 17K. 18T3142A  
\$27,300. North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082015 FLEX SEL AWD 29K MI. P23201  
\$21,300. North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082017 KIA FORTE LX 5K. 18C8172.  
\$13,000 North Bros. Ford 734-928-2108

#### Trucks

2014 F150 81K MILES. \$20,000. P23208.  
North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082014 F150 XLT 4X4, 29K. 18T9565A.  
\$23,500. North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082013 F150 73K MILES. \$20,000. P23210.  
North Bros. Ford 734-928-2108

#### Vans

2016 GRAND CARAVAN. 68K. \$13,000.  
P23217. North Bros. Ford 734-928-21082016 TOWN COUNTRY 53K. \$19,000.  
P23203 North Bros. Ford 734-928-2108MICHIGAN AD NETWORK  
SOLUTIONS CLASSIFIEDTO PLACE YOUR AD  
1-800-579-7355

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EXTENDED FAMILY AND SECURITY AWAITS  
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BASECAMPLEASING.COM (MICH)

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RON 586-752-4529 EXT 1028 (MICH)

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CIPA CERTIFIED. OVER 1500 MEDICATIONS  
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QUOTE. 1-855-972-1693 CALL NOW! (MICH)

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and Gretsch guitars. Fender amplifiers also. Call  
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#### FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will

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(MICH)

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# SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Shred
- 6 To another country
- 12 Buster Brown's dog
- 16 Mexican article
- 19 University of Maine's city
- 20 News anchor Katie
- 21 Arduous task
- 22 Not be idle
- 23 Discoverer of Uranus ... and "The Office" co-star
- 26 Spoil
- 27 "Orinoco Flow" singer
- 28 Sea, to Luc
- 29 Buenos —
- 30 Commanded
- 31 PCs on planes, often
- 33 Long-range German gun of WWI ... and "Apollo 13" Oscar nominee
- 37 Letter #3
- 38 Bern's river
- 39 To the extent that
- 40 1975 Wimbledon winner ... and "Shape of You" singer
- 47 German article
- 48 U.S. architect I.M.
- 49 Pet treaters
- 50 Slaughter with a bat
- 52 Abnormal plant swelling
- 56 Schindler with a list
- 58 Deputy of an envoy ... and old CBS variety show host
- 63 Ballpark gate
- 64 Explorer
- 65 Rose color
- 66 Klee output
- 67 Bistro bills
- 68 Olay product ... and "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
- 73 Sheriff Andy Taylor's tyke
- 74 Coach
- 75 — polloi
- 76 "T.N.T." rock band
- 77 Game venue
- 78 Officer played by Phil Silvers ... and 1970s-'80s New York City mayor
- 84 2006 Sacha Baron Cohen film
- 85 Nobelist
- 86 Celine of song
- 87 Many a repo
- 89 Poetic form
- 90 Holiday drink
- 92 Left-leaning slant ... and "Lou Grant" star
- 97 "Hips Don't Lie" singer
- 101 — Grey
- 102 Special span
- 103 Large, hooded snake ... and "60 Minutes" reporter for 26 years
- 107 Cited as evidence
- 111 Ship sailing past sirens
- 112 — Less Ordinary
- 113 Suffix with 66-Across
- 114 Liquefy
- 115 Rolodex no.
- 116 Money from investments ... and Reagan cabinet
- 121 Previous to
- 122 Jib holder
- 123 "No clue"
- 124 Whoop it up
- 125 Berlin-to-Prague dir.
- 126 "— girl!" ("All right!")
- 127 Unboastful
- 128 Pastoral verse
- 30 Soccer star Chastain
- 32 Body of work
- 33 "Harrumph!"
- 34 Rage
- 35 "Oh wow!"
- 36 Off course
- 38 Birthplace of St. Francis
- 40 Desertion of one's faith
- 41 Highway pull-off
- 42 Polynesian-themed lounges
- 43 Quad bike, e.g.
- 44 Classic car
- 45 Actress Blyth
- 46 Turndowns
- 51 "Of course!"
- 53 1996 role for Madonna
- 54 Steeping sauce
- 55 Snacker on termites
- 57 Capone and Unser
- 59 Dupe
- 60 Plus more: Abbr.
- 61 Reef stuff
- 62 Guitar pioneer Paul
- 68 "— wise guy, eh?"
- 69 Caring
- 70 Martin Luther opponent
- 71 Hoopla
- 72 Actress Mitzi
- 73 Gold, in Italy
- 75 Daring
- 77 On deck, say
- 79 Tree with fan-shaped leaves
- 80 Up to, in ads
- 81 Young male, in hip-hop
- 82 Having five sharps
- 83 Central point
- 88 Joined with
- 91 React to, as a bad pun
- 93 Moray, e.g.
- 94 "Norma —"
- 95 Suffix with compliment
- 96 Fried quickly
- 97 Glides on ice
- 98 Job opening fillers
- 99 He directed "Life of Pi"
- 100 Most adept
- 104 Gaucho rope
- 105 Mali's cont.
- 106 Kin of khaki
- 107 Natty tie
- 108 "Vette, e.g.
- 109 Atelier tripod
- 110 Reflect (on)
- 113 Rural hotels
- 116 Thurman of "Prime"
- 117 Tokyo, once
- 118 Fizzling thing
- 119 Opal finish?
- 120 Hosp. scan

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11		12	13	14	15		16	17	18
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For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or [smcclellan@michigan.com](mailto:smcclellan@michigan.com). Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

## SUDOKU

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

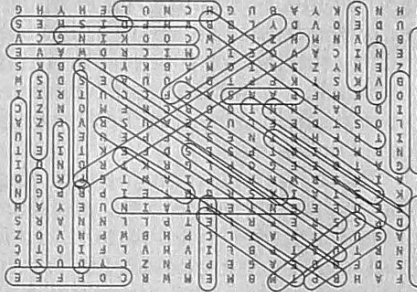
Here's How It Works:  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by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

## KITCHEN COOK WORD SEARCH

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

### ANSWER KEY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

### WORDS

- ACCESSORIES
- APPLIANCES
- BAKE
- BOILING
- BREAKFAST
- CABINET
- CAUTION
- COFFEE
- COOKING
- COUNTERTOP
- DESSERT
- DINNER
- DISHES
- ENTERTAIN
- FAMILY
- KITCHEN
- KNIVES
- LUNCH
- MEALS
- MICROWAVE
- OVEN
- PANS
- PANTRY
- POTS
- PREPARATION
- RECIPE
- REFRIGERATOR
- SILVERWARE
- SINK
- SIZZLE
- STORAGE
- STOVETOP
- TABLE
- UTENSILS

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**\$8,500**  
Total Cash Savings<sup>2</sup>  
When you Buy

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**\$159** /mo. for 24 months  
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**BUY FOR**  
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Ford Credit Financing **PLUS**  
\$500 Open Bonus Cash<sup>4</sup>

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For current A/Z plan lessees<sup>11</sup>  
\$2,239 Cash Due at Signing



**BUY FOR**  
0% APR For 60 Months<sup>5</sup>  
Ford Credit Financing **PLUS**  
\$2,000 Open Bonus Cash<sup>6</sup> **PLUS**  
\$1,250 Ford Motor Credit Cash<sup>7</sup>

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LEASE FOR

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\$2,789 Cash Due at Signing



**BUY FOR**  
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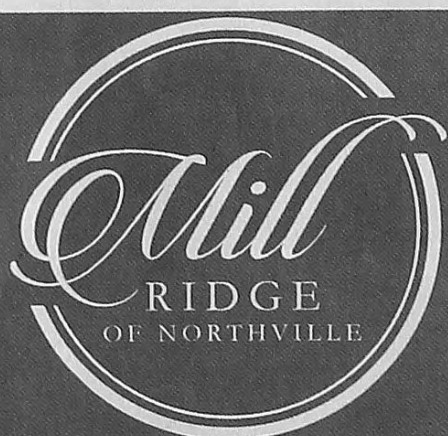
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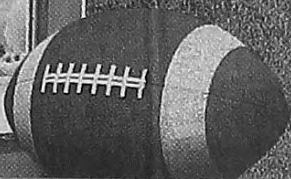






# BIG GAME

## Window Sale!



In honor of the Big Game, save big on windows and patio doors before February 2<sup>nd</sup>!

- 1** All windows & patio doors  
**BUY 1 GET 1 40% OFF<sup>1</sup>**
- 2** with great financing  
**\$0** down  
**\$0** monthly payments  
**0%** interest for 1 year<sup>1</sup>
- 3** Plus, take an additional  
**\$50 OFF** every window & patio door<sup>1</sup>

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

No minimum required.

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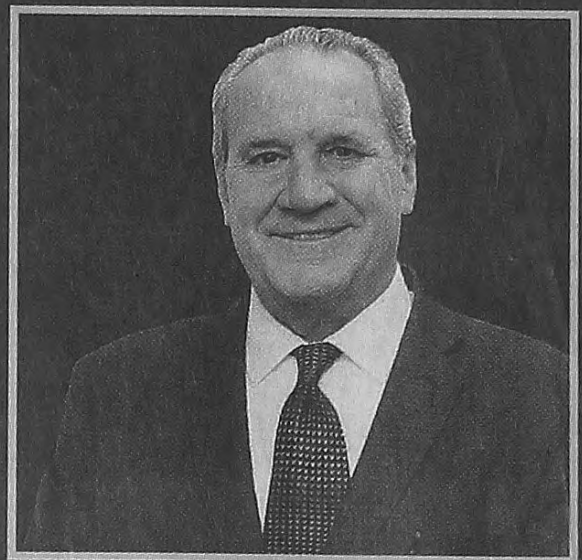
Schedule your Free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis before Feb. 2<sup>nd</sup>!  
**734-224-5100**

<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 2/9/2019. You must set your appointment by 2/2/2019 and purchase by 2/9/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 1/13/2019 and 2/9/2019. Additional \$50 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 2/2/2019 and purchase by 2/9/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. \*Renewal by Andersen® and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

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24 mo. Lease IN REBATES



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24 mo. Lease PLUS \$4,000



**2019 EDGE SEL AWD**  
**\$210/month** OR **0% Financing**  
24 mo. Lease +\$4,500 rebate



**2019 EXPLORER XLT**  
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24 mo. Lease PLUS \$5,500



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