



## South Lyon boy gets avenging victory at East

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# NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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ONLINE COUPONS

## South Lyon man dies after fall into chemical vat

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A 54-year-old South Lyon man died Saturday after falling into a chemical vat at Michigan Seamless Tube.

The man was found by a co-worker at about 11:20 a.m., said South Lyon Police

Chief Chris Sovik. It was unclear how long the man was in the vat, in which chemicals including sulfuric acid were heated to temperatures of 160 degrees.

Sovik said employees grabbed the man from the vat and took him to a decontamination area as Huron Valley Ambulance medics and South Lyon Fire

and Police responded.

The man was rushed to the University of Michigan Hospital, where he died from his injuries on Saturday night.

"This really is a tragedy and affects all of us," Sovik said. "We tried to reach out to his family and we offer our condolences."

Sovik said the man was a "newer" employee of Michigan Seamless Tube at 400 McMunn St. in South Lyon. According to the company's website, MST creates boiler tubes, mechanical tubes and pipes.

See FALL, Page 5A



The members of Power Play Detroit pause for a photo in their Livonia garage-studio practice space in January. From left are guitarist Michael Smith, singer April Hudson, drummer Bob Olds and bassist Gary Kosten. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Milford council takes step to address sober living homes

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The Milford Village Council on Monday night approved the first reading of an ordinance amendment that would limit the number of occupants in a rental home based on the square-footage.

Council President Jerry Aubry was the sole no vote.

"Sixteen people in any rental house is too much," he explained, adding that a fairer amount might be 10 people in a 3,500-square-foot home. "I want to bring it down."

The council has been studying for the past year how to address concerns from village residents about the number of "sober living" homes in the community. The village has four such homes in which multiple unrelated individuals recovering from drug or alcohol addiction reside.

Village Attorney Jennifer Elowsky told the council Monday that an ad hoc committee recommended the changes to the rental ordinance amendment based on legal limitations and what other communities are doing.

The alterations include a limit on occupants based on square-footage and requirements addressing parking spaces.

"It is unconstitutional to pick out addicts and say we are only allowing this many (sober living) homes," Elowsky said. "They are a protected class."

There are more than 200 residential rentals in the village, she continued, adding that the amendments will apply to all, including homes used as airbnbs or any other type of vacation rentals, and apartment complexes.

Among the additions to the ordinance is a requirement that any rental with three to five occupants must have at least 120 square feet of living room space and 80 square feet of dining space, or if there are six or more occupants, 150 square feet of living space and a 100-square-foot dining room.

See COUNCIL, Page 5A

## Cover band generates massive local following

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the Renaissance Center towering in the background and a sea of freak-out fans cheering as far as their eyes could see, Power Play Detroit found its comfort zone while opening for .38 Special at the Rockin' on the Riverfront music festival last summer.

Fueled by its energetic playlists that some nights change on the fly, plus a tireless desire to please their fans, the four-member Livonia-based music machine has evolved into one of the hottest weekend cover bands in metro Detroit

— or, in the case of the riverfront festival, smack dab in the heart of Detroit.

"We've been playing a long time and we've played before some big crowds, but that night in Detroit was amazing," said Michael Smith, the band's lead guitarist and founder. "After each song, there was a roar from the crowd, like 'AAHHH!' It was unbelievable."

"I can't tell you how many people came up to us when we were done and told us, 'You're better than .38 Special!'" lead singer April Hudson said. "Hearing that makes you feel good."

See BAND, Page 4A

**"We're up to about 40-50 gigs a year now — and we're asked to do a lot more, but we're limited because we all work other jobs."**

Michael Smith  
Power Play Detroit founder and lead guitarist

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# Kickboxing gym opens local franchise

iLoveKickboxing has opened a franchise in Novi at 43448 W. Oaks Drive. Like its hundreds of other locations, this one will incorporate exciting kickboxing workouts and a friendly, motivating atmosphere to help men and women reach their fitness and weight loss goals.

During the workouts, members strap on authentic boxing gloves and perform genuine conditioning drills and kickboxing techniques on real heavy bags. Instructors motivate them and encourage them to "go the extra mile" to get the results they seek.

"We're very happy to be part of this community," CEO Michael Parrella said. "iLoveKickboxing locations give back a lot. They help people get healthy and in shape, they provide fun jobs and career paths and they're always running fundraisers and charity drives to give back and help those in need. That's the iLKB way."

"We opened (Jan. 14) and have several hundred people signed up to kickbox with us. We can't wait to deliver on our promise of being the best hour of our members' day," said Monica Carson,



Antonio Green puts on his boxing gloves at the start of a workout.

general manager and franchise owner.

iLoveKickboxing.com is a fitness kickboxing franchise that takes the workouts of professional fighters and makes them accessible for men and women looking to lose weight and tone muscle. Its program emphasizes community, fun and support for long-lasting results. For more information, go to ilovekickboxing.com or call 313-378-1998.



Monica Carson, general manager of Novi's iLoveKickboxing, demonstrates a proper kick to Green. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## hometownlife.com

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Phil Allmen, Consumer Experience Director  
Mobile: 248-396-3870  
Email: pallmen@hometownlife.com

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## NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is at 215 Griswold, north of Main Street, near Ford Field. Grounds open daily down until dusk. Buildings will reopen to the public the second and fourth Sundays of each month from June 22 through Sept. 22. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation; go to [www.millracenorthville.org](http://www.millracenorthville.org) for details.

### Upcoming events

**Yoga in the New School Church:** 4:15 p.m. each Wednesday. Pay at door.  
**Lecture Series — Henry Ford: Relationships with Early and Vital Employees:** 7 p.m. Feb. 27. Drop-in event. No fee. Donations appreciated.  
**PI Day at Mill Race Village:** 3-6 p.m. March 14. Drop in event. Pay at door.  
**Lecture Series — Vintage Theaters and Their Importance to Communities:** 7 p.m. March 27. Drop-in event. No fee. Donations appreciated.

## General info

**Volunteers:** The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. We are in special need of Sunday store clerks and help with our fundraising teas.

Students, we're happy to verify your volunteer hours with school or scouts. Please contact the office for more information.

**Building rentals and school and private tours available:** Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or church for a wedding or party. You may also schedule a school tour or a private tour. Many dates are available. You may find more information on the website.

**Donations:** Archives donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

**Archives:** The archives are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

**Office:** The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email [office@millracenorthville.org](mailto:office@millracenorthville.org).

## NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

The Northville District Library is at 212 W. Cady St. Call 248-348-5001 or go to [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org) for more information.

### Seeking ESL Volunteers

**When:** Ongoing

**Details:** Do you have excellent interpersonal communication skills and a desire to help others? Consider becoming a facilitator for our weekly English as a Second Language conversation group. Must enjoy working with and learning about different world cultures. The group meets 10:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday. Contact Vicki Dixon at [vdixon@northvillelibrary.org](mailto:vdixon@northvillelibrary.org) for more information.

### One-on-one tech help

**When:** 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesday; 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each Thursday  
**Details:** Free one-hour session with our Digital Services librarian to help you navigate our downloading services, help with email, Facebook, DropBox and more. Not for computer repair or configuration questions. Call 248-349-3020 to register.

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE 2019 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

The Northville Township 2019 Board of Review will conduct hearings on the following dates for appeals from citizens, regarding the 2019 assessment, at the Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road. All appeals are by appointment. **Starting Friday, February 22, 2019 please call (248) 348-5811 to schedule an appointment. Letters of appeal must be received by 11:00 am on March 15, 2019. Postmarks are not accepted.**

Tuesday	March 05, 2019	1:00 pm	Organizational Meeting
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### Appointment Dates for Hearing:

Monday	March 11, 2019	9:00 am to 12 Noon and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Tuesday	March 12, 2019	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm and 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Thursday	March 14, 2019	6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Friday	March 15, 2019	9:00 am to 11:00 am

All persons protesting their assessment must complete a petition (form L-4035) which can be obtained at Northville Township Hall or on the Township website [twp.northville.mi.us](http://twp.northville.mi.us) click on Board of Review or at [www.michigan.gov/treasury](http://www.michigan.gov/treasury).

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.  
Clerk

Publish: February 7, 14 & 21, 2019

## INVITATION TO BID 2019 HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL REMODELING at NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of Northville Public Schools is accepting firm prime contractor trade specific bids for all labor, materials, equipment and all other services to complete the interior remodeling and sitework work at Hillside Middle School.

Plans and specifications may be downloaded electronically and are available for review at the office of the Auch Construction, 65 University, Pontiac, MI 48342 248.334.2000, on or after **February 6, 2019**. Bid Package consists of Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General and Supplementary Conditions, drawings and pertinent trade specifications. Contact Joe D'Agostini or Shawn Debo for download instructions.

Your proposal will be accepted **NO LATER THAN 12:00PM NOON, Tuesday February 26, 2019 TO: NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION - 405 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167**. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud beginning at 1:00 P.M., February 26, 2019 at the Northville Board of Education, 405 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

A pre-bid walk through is scheduled for Friday February 15, 2019 beginning at 1:00 pm beginning at Hillside Middle School main entrance lobby, 775 N. Center Street, Northville MI. This meeting is not mandatory but highly recommended. The building will be available for walkthrough observation following the meeting.

All contracts to be entered into by the Northville Public Schools must and will comply with the equal opportunity laws of the State of Michigan.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet.

All bidders must provide familial disclosure in compliance with MCL 380.1267 and attach this information to the bid proposal. The bid proposal will be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Northville Public Schools, Board of Education or the Northville Public Schools, Superintendent. The District will not accept a bid proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Proposals must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Northville Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each proposal over \$24,459 and must be submitted on the bid proposal form furnished with the specifications. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part, to award contract to other than the low bidder; to waive any irregularities and/or informalities; and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the owner.

Sarah Prescott, Secretary  
Northville Public Schools, Board of Education

Publish: February 14, 2019

## ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Northville Public Schools will be receiving sealed bids for "Asbestos Abatement at Amerman Elementary School and Hillside Middle School for Summer 2019 Renovations". These projects will be completed in June and July of 2019, prior to planned renovations activities and will include the removal and disposal of asbestos straight pipe insulation, asbestos pipe fitting insulation materials on fiberglass, asbestos floor tile, asbestos floor tile mastic, sinks with asbestos undercoating, windows with asbestos glazing, doors with asbestos caulk, and asbestos transite materials. Bids will be **RECEIVED** until 2:00 pm local time Thursday, February 21, 2019. Sealed bids should be mailed or delivered to: Sealed Bid: Asbestos; Asbestos Abatement - Asbestos Abatement at Amerman Elementary School and Hillside Middle School for Summer 2019 Renovations; Attn: Mr. Michael Zopf, Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Operations; 405 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. The **OPENING** of the bids will take place at that time. Bid documents are available from Arch Environmental Group, 37720 Interchange Drive, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48335, (248) 426-0165, [www.archenvgroup.com](http://www.archenvgroup.com), starting Friday, February 8, 2019, at 5:30 P.M. All bids shall be accompanied by a sworn statement, in accordance with MCL 380.1267, disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner(s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education of the School District or the Superintendent of the School District. All bids shall be accompanied by a sworn statement, in accordance with MCL 129.313, certifying that the bidder is not an Iran linked business. The Board of Education shall not accept a bid that does not include sworn and notarized copies of the familial relationship disclosure statement and affidavit of compliance with the Iran Sanction Act. Northville Public Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids either in whole or in part or to waive any informalities or irregularities that may be in the best interest of the School District.

Published: February 14, 2019

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2019 BOARD OF REVIEW WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 West Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the 2019 Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 2019:	5:00 p.m. Administrative Meeting
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2019:	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 2019:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Unless otherwise specified the dates above are for Public Hearings

Pursuant to Act 165 of 1971 and based on the proposed changes to assessed values for 2019, the Wayne and Oakland County Equalization Departments have set the following tentative equalization factors relative to the 2019 Real and Personal Property Assessments: **WAYNE COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00. **OAKLAND COUNTY** - Commercial Real 1.00; Industrial Real 1.00; Residential Real 1.00; All Personal Property 1.00.

**Mail-in Petitions must be received by March 13, 2019 before 4:00 p.m. ALL TAXPAYERS** wishing to petition their property's taxable value or assessment in person with the Board of Review will be seen by **APPOINTMENT ONLY. To ensure every appeal is heard it is requested that appointments be scheduled prior to Tuesday, March 5, 2019.** Please contact the City of Northville Tax Department at (248) 449-9901 for an appointment or with any questions you may have regarding your 2019 taxable or assessed value.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Publish: February 7, 14, & 21, 2019



# Art, artisan market debuts at Brighton Township shop

Jennifer Timar  
Livingston Daily  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICH.

The Brighton area is getting a new monthly weekend market experience.

Hand-made art, crafts and decor and repurposed furnishings and antiques made by Michigan residents will be featured at the new Heritage Home Marketplace.

Co-owners of Heritage Home Accents & Decor Shari Blackburn and Joe Pedrotti are launching the new, recurring market at their shop at 10609 Grand River Ave. in Brighton Township, which they opened in September.

The shop already features products created, repurposed or picked by about 40 Michigan residents.

The market will bring in more vendors.

The shop's debut marketplace event will run 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 22-24.

"There will be a lot of shabby chic-style, vintage, hand-crafted items, some really cute stuff," Blackburn said. "The pop-up market thing is big today. We want to give more Michigan vendors a place to show their stuff."

Many vendors who sell original creations and unique finds in the store do not have their own brick-and-mortar locations. Blackburn said the store and market gives them a place to reach



Shari Blackburn and Joe Pedrotti will host the first Heritage Home Marketplace Feb. 22-24. LIVINGSTON DAILY FILE

more customers.

"New for the market, there will be custom-made wreaths made from vintage gospel music sheets, custom antique quilt ladders," Blackburn said. "We have a metal artist who does a lot of horseshoe artworks, and there will be hand-crafted signs, homemade pillows and lot of other stuff."

Chelsea Josefiak, who owns Scratch Sweet Shop in Howell, will be a vendor at the market.

"I'm going to bring my most popular items," Jo-

sefiak said. "I just started making giant extreme brownies and cookies, and I'll have a nice assortment between truffles and cookie dough, and I'm going to do pies, which I'm known for."

She said she plans to participate in the monthly markets to see how her baked goods sell with store customers.

"I think the market is a good idea because it especially gives the people a chance to show their works and it's Michigan-made," she said.

The store is also intro-

ducing a new line of hand-poured soy wax candles from Heritage Home Candles in several fragrances at the first market.

Jennifer Collins, of Gregory, has a small home-based business, Mama Bear Krafts, and produces about 180 fragrances of soy candles. Collins created fragrance blends exclusively for Heritage Home Accents and Decor and will debut them at the market.

"Each month, we will be adding a new seasonal scent," Blackburn said.

The store is also working with Holt-based roast coffee supplier The Coffee Barrel to come up with special Heritage Home Coffee blends.

Customers have been taste testing coffees, at no charge, and a Jamaican blend has been the crowd favorite so far.

"The next one we want to try, I think, will be Traverse City cherry coffee," Blackburn said.

They recently expanded their store floor space by about 700 square feet after Destruction Depot, a rage room experience where people vent frustration by smashing objects, moved to the Zander Industrial Park at 11048 Hi Tech Drive in Green Oak Township.

"It will be a space for the markets, and I think there is enough space we could also rent that space for bridal showers, parties, baby showers, meetings or if someone needs office space for a conference," Blackburn said. "On the weeks we aren't doing our weekend market, the products that don't sell could be moved into the main space of the store to make the new space available."

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, February 18, 2019 in observance of Presidents' Day.

The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 2019.

**POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE**

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Published: February 14, 2019

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## Band

Continued from Page 1A

### They work, too

Unlike the members of .38 Special, Power Play Detroit's key players have day jobs, making their crazy-good stage presence even more impressive.

Just think how good Smith and Co. would be if they could actually rehearse more than a handful of times a month.

Smith is the owner of Classic Finish Carpentry — a business that specializes in high-end woodworking — and Hudson oversees a 15-member grounds crew at Schoolcraft College.

"Some nights, if the weather is bad, I'll go from my stilettos to my steel-toes in just a few minutes," Hudson said. "If we get a bad storm, I tell Mike, 'Hey, I have to skip (stage) teardown and go to work.'"

"One minute I'm singing, the next minute I'm at the controls of a bulldozer."

The band's five-string guitarist, Gary Kosten, is an executive for a health care organization.

"We're up to about 40-50 gigs a year now — and we're asked to do a lot more, but we're limited because we all work other jobs," Smith said.

### Behind-the-scenes stars

Power Play Detroit's top two off-stage superstars are Smith's wife, Tama, who tirelessly handles the band's scheduling and publicity, and Hudson's husband, Bob, who makes sure the performers remain safe during their concerts.

"Once in a while, we'll have some overly-excited people who want to get on stage with the band," Bob Hudson said. "One night last year, I had to pull a guy who had had a little too much to drink off the stage three times — all during the same song. He finally passed out."

Power Play Detroit has been creating good vibrations throughout metro Detroit and beyond for close to 10 years, while performing at community festivals, weddings, birthday parties — you name it.

Three-time winners of WDIV-TV's "Vote for the Best" local band and last year's recipient of the poll's best cover



Power Play Detroit opened for .38 Special at last summer's Rockin' the Riverfront festival in Detroit. COURTESY OF POWER PLAY

band, Smith and his band mates know how to have a good time.

"We always play two super-long sets — an hour and a half to an hour and 45 minutes — so people associate the name of our band with power, high energy," said April Hudson. "Most bands will put out 40 songs a night; we'll do 50 to 55-ish."

"We keep our playlist fresh, too," Smith added. "Some cover bands will play the same songs every night. The last thing we want is to get stale, so we add new songs every time we play. I think we'd risk losing some of the fans we've pulled in if we didn't keep it fresh."

The band's ever-growing fan base — it has close to 4,000 followers on its Facebook page — is off-the-charts rabid.

"I'm a big audiophile, so I love to listen to a lot of live music," self-proclaimed groupie Eric Apollo said. "The worst thing that can happen when you're enjoying live music is when all the members of the band stop, but the music and lyrics keep going. That never happens at a Power Play Detroit performance, because it's the only band I know of that plays 100-percent live music."

"When you listen to Michael Smith

play, it's the closest you're going to get to Jimmy Page. He's at that level. And April is amazing. Her rendition of Tina Turner is unbelievable."

"Michael Smith is one of the best lead guitarists I've ever seen," longtime fan Suzanne Thomas added. "When he does Prince's 'Purple Rain' — playing the guitar behind his head like Prince did — it blows me away."

Smith, whom many people may remember from his days as the leader of the band Undercover at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia, built a super-slick recording studio/office in the garage attached to his Livonia home so he could continue to jam during the decade-long hiatus he took to spend more time with his three sons.

"Once my boys got older, I put a band together and we played once in a while," he said. "About 10 years ago, I decided to get out and start playing regularly again. It took a while to get the right people together, but once we did, we got better and better."

"We could be playing twice as much as we do now, but we want to keep it where it's still fun and not to the point that we're saying, 'Gosh, we have to play again tonight?' We took two weeks off after Christmas and we all missed it so much, it seemed like six months."

### Oh, say can she sing!

Hudson, who would love to someday sing the national anthem at a professional sporting event in Detroit, overcame some early-career stage fright before evolving into a crowd-pleasing singer and tambourine player.

"In the beginning, I'd get very nervous," she said. "Those who know me well know I'm very open and nothing embarrasses me, but I'm a perfectionist and I wanted every song to be perfect. Mike is the one who got me over it. He never pushed me and he always keeps it fun."

"I used to tell people I sang for the money, but now I'm not playing for the money because I love performing so much."

The feeling is mutual when it comes to their fans' affection for them.

During January's Plymouth Ice Festival, more than 1,000 people had to be turned away from the band's performance hosted by E.G. Nick's as the 1,200-person tent that served as the venue was jam-packed.

"You always hate to turn people away," Smith said, "but on the other hand, I guess that's a sign of success."

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

## Before all the baby talk, let's talk babies

Whether you're having your first baby, or you're an experienced mom, questions are natural. Ascension care teams are here to help. We listen to understand what's important to you. Then, together we create a care plan and provide care that's right for you and your baby. Or, your babies.

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# Historic places that got their start in metro Detroit

**Pamela A. Zinkosky**  
Special to HometownLife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Metro Detroit is famous for more than automobiles. Let's take a look back on some local communities' history and learn about some products and companies that originated here.

## Garden City Kmart

In 1962, on Ford Road and Middlebelt, Garden City became home to the world's first Kmart. The company originated with Sebastian Spering Kresge's Detroit-based "five and dime" Kresge stores in 1899. The original Kmart store operated until 2017.

## Garden City Little Caesars

Long before there was Little Caesars Arena, Garden City hosted the first Little

Caesars pizza shop. Mike and Marian Ilitch opened it in 1959, later franchising and expanding the business. The original store closed in late 2018.

## The Novi Special race car

Novi Road travelers may notice a sign on an old water tower proclaiming Novi as the "Birthplace of Novi Special," along with a picture of the race car. The tower marks the former location of Lewis Welch's Novi Equipment Co., which funded the creation of California-based Bud Winfield's Indianapolis 500 race car in 1941.

The Novi Special race car never won any races, but gained fame in the Indy 500 for its original design.

## Plymouth Daisy Air Rifle

Manufacturing in Plymouth led to the creation of the Daisy Air Rifle, or BB

gun, made and sold by the Daisy Manufacturing Co., which grew out of entrepreneur Clarence Hamilton's Plymouth Iron Windmill Co., founded in 1882. Hamilton improved upon wooden air rifle designs of the time, creating a metal version in 1888. The Windmill Co.'s general manager is said to have exclaimed, "Boy, that's a daisy!" upon firing the rifle, hence the company's name change in 1895 and the name of the current company, Daisy Outdoor Products, which still manufactures BB guns.

## Northville Globe Furniture Co.

Originally founded as the Michigan School Furniture Co. in Northville in 1873, the Globe Furniture Co. was at one time the largest manufacturer of school furniture in the world. The company suffered a setback after a fire in 1899. The business eventually rebuilt and operated until 1931, when it closed.



A sign displays the history of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth, which made air rifles that are still manufactured today. PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY

## Fall

Continued from Page 1A

Michigan Seamless Tube officials released a written statement about the accident, in which they said, "A valued Michigan Seamless Tube employee was

involved in a serious industrial accident on Saturday afternoon."

The statement went on to note the employee was taken to U-M Hospital, where he died, and it concluded, "The Company is conducting a comprehensive investigation of the accident and is cooperating with the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health

Administration."

Sovik said he was not aware of any previous chemical vat accidents at the business, but said several years ago, a machine accident there resulted in the death of an employee.

This accident is not a criminal investigation, he said.

Pardeep Toor, public information of-

ficer for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, said the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigation "may take several weeks or months to complete."

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

## Council

Continued from Page 1A

These requirements are in addition to the 70 square feet needed for a one-occupant bedroom (not including closet space). The minimum area for bedrooms, other than one-occupant bedrooms is 50 square feet per occupant.

Other amendments require each residential rental in a single-family district to have two off-street parking spaces in addition to one space per bedroom in the home and any rental with more than 16 occupants must have an automatic

sprinkler system.

Aubry asked Elowsky whether the council could just directly limit the number of unrelated persons living in a rental, to which she responded they could, but by law they would need to be able to justify the number they set.

Councilman Harley Maxwell, who said he is the father of a recovering heroin addict, said he understood both sides of the issue and defended sober living homes as places where people in recovery benefit from being with others in a large family unit.

"The negative social media on the Milford Matters Facebook page is not good for the community or sober living

homes," he said. "All the problems are blamed (on sober living homes) and the personal attacks are mean and nasty. ... Addiction is a disease."

Lawrence Mobley, a village resident, said his concerns were about the number of people in the homes, not why they are there.

"I feel for the people in the homes and I'm not against the homes," he said. "I'm looking to protect from someone next to you buying a home and renting it to 12, 15, 16 people. ... A semi-pro baseball team moving in is more dangerous than sober living. Battles over group homes were fought 20 years ago. If sober homes are spread out and there are less

people in them, it's more sustainable."

Elowsky told the council occupancy limits could be lowered potentially by the planning commission studying and recommending changes to special land uses in the village, but that process could take six months to a year, whereas the rental ordinance amendments can take effect next month upon a second reading and approval by council.

"If it takes six months, we need to get to work," Lynn Tankersley, village resident, said. "I certainly don't want 16 people living next door."

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

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# Oakland County's 1st pot dispensary opens

Bill Laitner Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

As Michigan enters the brave new world of legal recreational marijuana, some longtime holdouts in law enforcement are expected to stand down.

Front and center? Oakland County's high-profile top cop, Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

Although 63 percent of Michigan voters approved medical marijuana in 2008, Bouchard has been a leader, along with former Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, in quashing efforts to allow sales outlets for medical marijuana. That's a key reason why dozens of the outlets, called dispensaries, sprang up along the south side of Eight Mile Road in Detroit, on Wayne County's more tolerant turf.

Now, it looks like even Bouchard, one of the nation's best-known and most-admired county sheriffs, must yield to the tide of legal cannabis after Michigan voters in November legalized the recreational use of marijuana.

Last week, a shop billed as Oakland County's "first licensed dispensary" opened in Walled Lake. Team leader Angie Roullier, along with another leader, has been training the staff of 10.

Roullier, who has muscular dystrophy, said "cannabis really changed my life" after she weaned herself from three decades of prescription drugs.

The opening comes a decade after Bouchard ordered undercover officers from OAKNET — the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team — to gather evidence prior to a police raid of what then-Ferdale Mayor Craig Covey said was the county's first dispensary, called Clinical Relief.

That shop had opened with the Ferdale City Council's enthusiastic approval. But the ill-fated venture never reopened after OAKNET officers arrested more than two dozen people at the site.

In Walled Lake, the city council has been equally enthused about the opening of the Greenhouse. The new outlet's CEO, Jerry Millen, said he doesn't expect trouble from Bouchard or the coun-



Greenhouse CEO Jerry Millen, left, talks to team leader Angie Roullier as they arrange products before the grand opening at the Greenhouse in Walled Lake. PHOTOS BY JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS



The Greenhouse, 103 E Walled Lake Drive, is open seven days a week.

ty's narcotics investigators, after he paid \$66,000 for a state license and gained full approval to open under the state's new law.

"I'm going to be the first one licensed in Oakland County for a while, I think,

so I'm going to be under the microscope. I'm doing everything by the book" and thus, not worrying about Oakland County's drug enforcers, Millen said.

Royal Oak-based defense attorney Barton Morris, who specializes in defending marijuana clients, states on his firm's website: "In Oakland County, there have been instances of conducting raids without warrants, suspects not being Mirandized prior to questioning, use of excessive force on the accused, improper vehicle searches and cover-ups within the unit to protect its members."

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office declined several requests to comment for this article.

Millen was a sportscaster on Channel 50 television from 1996 to 2003, and now he's a manager of mixed-martial arts fighters on the MMA pro circuit. He has two investing partners in the dispensary whose namesake building is, literally, a green building that resembles a large house, he said.

Built in the late 1800s, the historic building has been a rooming house and

a general store, and part of it once was a pharmacy, Millen said.

"I have a picture of it with horse and buggies around it," he said, chuckling.

Millen bought the building four years ago, "and we completely gutted it," he said.

"We were hoping to put in this kind of business. There were a couple of other dispensaries here at the time, but I knew that Sheriff Bouchard was not friendly to marijuana," he said, adding: "I have small children and I really didn't want guns pointed at them" in a police raid.

Sure enough, Millen's shop and the two others were ordered closed in 2016 by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, and since then only the Greenhouse has received a state license to re-open, according to Walled Lake City Manager Dennis Whitt.

Millen had never actually opened his shop in 2016, Whitt said.

"Jerry Millen was almost up and running, but he waited. He took no chances. He never did anything to cause the county to raid him.

"Now, he's literally the first person in Oakland County to get one of these new (state) licenses. And we looked at his building — everything looked very good — so we gave him a city business license," Whitt said.

Whitt, who has been the city manager of Walled Lake for nearly nine years, said attitudes have shifted dramatically since his days as a police officer in Florida, where he often made arrests in marijuana cases.

"I don't know if the sheriff is going to change, but his constituents would be better served if he recognized the vote of the people of Michigan" legalizing all forms of marijuana, Whitt said.

The Greenhouse will sell marijuana only to customers with state of Michigan medical-marijuana cards — for now.

Could it seamlessly become a store for anyone 21 and older in the near future?

"I hope so, for sure. The Michigan voters have spoken," Millen said, adding: "I think in the next four or five years, federally you'll see a change," lifting the federal law that currently puts marijuana in the same illegal category — called Schedule I — as heroin and LSD.

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# Courthouse Grille gets fond farewell

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICH.

Whatever entity takes over the site of the recently-closed Courthouse Grille in Plymouth Township will be hard-pressed to match the good vibes the beloved eatery (and its two palate-pleasing predecessors) generated over the previous 84 years.

On Jan. 11 — nearly two weeks after the landmark restaurant served its final meal — 350 people gathered in the elegant dining facility to honor Sam Messina, who decided last year to sell the building so he could spend more time with his two daughters and his grandchildren.

Messina, who operated the Courthouse Grille, Ernesto's and the Hillside Inn throughout a decades-long stretch, admittedly was moved by the farewell get-together.

"That was the most incredibly encapsulating warmth I've ever felt," Messina said, reflecting on the night. "It's something I've been feeling for the past three or four months, ever since people found out I was going to sell this place."

"I can't tell you how many times people would come up to me and tell me they held their wedding reception here or a graduation party. One couple told me they had their wedding reception here 60 years ago and they've come back every year since for their anniversary."

Messina reflected on the unforgettable moments when celebrities would visit the restaurant to indulge in the food his staff exquisitely



Former Courthouse Grille owner Sam Messina accepts a proclamation from Plymouth Township Clerk Jerry Vorva. SUBMITTED

prepared.

"I'll never forget the time — about 20 years ago — when Paul Newman was here," Messina said. "He was such a nice, honorable gentleman. Every woman in the restaurant that night — from the age of 7 to 70 — was drooling over him."

"Lee Iacocca, Bob Lutz and Jack Roush were regulars here. A lot of the University of Michigan coaches would also eat here. I have so many marvelous memories to look back on."

The tribute/fundraiser was orchestrated by the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities.

The event featured a strolling dinner and wine tasting that stretched throughout all five rooms on the main floor of the restaurant.

About \$17,000 was raised for the Partnership's veterans dormitory at the Village Arts Factory project in Canton.

"We were tremendously grateful for Sam Messina and his family for our project," said Jill Engel, executive director of

the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities. "As I told many people at the event, it was an opportunity for one historic icon to 'pay it forward' to another historic property that will be a future legacy."

Messina was presented with a proclamation from Plymouth Township Clerk Jerry Vorva.

The official sale of the facility is ongoing, Messina said.

He doesn't expect the demolition of the building to take place any sooner than mid-summer of this year.

"Many local residents are sad to see this restaurant be torn down," Engel added. "However, you would not have known this (on the night of the tribute) with all of the pure joy in every room and people sharing their memories of past events and favorite times in the building."

"It could not have been a more beautiful tribute celebration."

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



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## Community Choice seeks scholarship applicants

The annual Community Choice Foundation Scholarship Program, which to date has provided \$1 million in scholarships to students, is accepting applications from any graduating high school senior in Michigan. Applicants must be accepted to a Michigan college or university and have a passion for community involvement. Eligible students may be awarded one of 20 \$5,000 scholarships.

Founded in 2009, the Community Choice Foundation Scholarship Program has awarded \$100,000 each year to Michigan students. Inspired during the 2008 recession to encourage successful graduating high school students to pursue their post-secondary education in Michigan and keep their talents here, the program helps offset rising tuition costs for students and their families through one of the highest award amounts and least complicated application processes available to high school seniors.

"We are committed to keeping our talent in the state, and encouraging families to stay together," said Robert Bava, president and CEO of Community Choice Credit Union. Caitlin Jodway, a grad-

uate of Livonia Franklin, was a 2018 winner and now attends Alma College with the hope of attending dental school and providing services to Michigan residents in the future. She said the Community Choice Foundation scholarship greatly reduced her first-year education financing needs.

To be eligible, applicants must live in Michigan, plan on attending a Michigan college or university and pledge to stay in Michigan after college. A minimum GPA of 3.0 is required, along with a strong record of volunteerism or public service. Scholarships will be awarded to students based on academic performance, community involvement and an essay describing how they plan to contribute to Michigan

through their career.

Applications are being accepted at [Michigan-Scholarship.com](http://Michigan-Scholarship.com) through Feb. 28. The 2019 scholarship recipients will be honored in May.

The Community Choice Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, relies on generous support from the credit union, local businesses, the community and credit union members and team members to make the scholarship program possible. Sponsorships begin at \$500 and go up to the full \$5,000 scholarship level; donations of every amount are accepted. To donate or for questions regarding the application and the Community Choice Foundation, contact Jeremy Cybulski, community engagement manager, at 877-243-2528, ext. 2454.





## AREA EVENTS

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

## Valentine's tribute concert

Northville's The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., in Northville will present a Valentine's tribute concert at 8 p.m. Friday starring Matt King as Elvis Presley and Gary Sacco as Frank Sinatra. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 248-349-8110 or go to [www.northvillemarquistheatre.com](http://www.northvillemarquistheatre.com).

## Indivisible Huron Valley

The group Indivisible Huron Valley will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the community room of the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive. Erica Peresman, an attorney and voting activist, will discuss Proposal 3 and how it will impact first-time voters. For more information, call 248-425-7903.

## Soles4Souls shoe collection

New Hope Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 57885 Grand River Ave., in New Hudson is collecting shoes for Soles4Souls. Soles4Souls is a nonprofit social organization which distributes shoes around the world to those in need. New to well-worn shoes are acceptable. Drop off donations to church members from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday or place them in the box provided by the front door of New Hope.

## Barn dance at Kensington

The Kensington Metropark Farm Center, 4570 Huron River Parkway, will host a pair of barn dances Saturday. There are two sessions to choose from: 6-8 p.m. (daddy-daughter, mother-son, parent-child) and 8-10 p.m. (adult couples, singles and families with older children). Light refreshments will be provided. Advance tickets (\$8) are required. Call the park office at 810-227-8910.

## SAGA display

The Smoking Arts Guild of America Great Lakes Chapter will display smoked items at The Lace Museum,

133 W. Main St., Suite 160, in Northville. There will be smoking demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. The Lace Museum is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7-9 p.m. the third Friday of each month. For more information, call 734-414-8297.

## SLA Historical Society

The South Lyon Area Historical Society will present "92 Years and Still Going Strong — Michigan Seamless Tube" at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Village Freight House, 300 Dorothy St., in South Lyon. Larry Ledbetter, a retired employee and member of the society, will lead the program.

## Outdoor hockey classic

GLP & Associates has partnered with Detroit Sports Media to present the inaugural Jamie Daniels Outdoor Hockey Classic on Feb. 23 at On the Dunes, 2055 Haggerty Road, in Commerce. The event, which will feature the Detroit Red Wings alumni team, benefits the Jamie Daniels Foundation, which provides education, resources and guidance to individuals battling drug addiction. There are special events and games scheduled beginning at 9 a.m. until the featured game at 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at [facebook.com/events/1936508089731394/](https://facebook.com/events/1936508089731394/). For more information, go to [jamiedanielsfoundation.org](http://jamiedanielsfoundation.org).

## A Growing Place open house

A Growing Place Preschool, 40700 W. 10 Mile Road, in Novi will host an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 23. The open house will include free activities, crafts and snacks. It will give prospective parents an opportunity to visit the school, meet the staff and learn about classes and programs. For more information, call 248-471-2333.

## Northville Art House exhibition

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St., will present Natural Forms: Figurative and Landscape Works by Ann Kelly, Nora Venturini and Fran Wolok, through Feb. 23. This exhibition fea-

tures figurative and landscape drawings and paintings inspired by human dynamics, animal forms and natural scenery.

The Art House hours is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 248-344-0497 or go to [www.northvillearthhouse.org](http://www.northvillearthhouse.org).

## Outdoorama at Suburban Showplace

The 46th annual Outdoorama outdoors show will return Feb. 28 through March 3 to the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave., in Novi. Hours are 1-9 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show will feature hunting and fishing gear, boats, marine accessories, informative seminars and guides and outfitters from across the country. Adding to the show's appeal is the 13th annual Cottage & Lakefront Living Show, which runs concurrently. Patrons to either event receive free crossover admission.

The first 500 attendees Thursday and Friday receive a free, collectible Dardville spoon from Eppinger Manufacturing Co. in Dearborn. The first 250 attendees Saturday and Sunday will receive a K&E Bass Stopper lure from Stopper Lures in Hastings. Admission is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6-14; children 5 and under will be admitted free. For more information, go to [Outdoorama.com](http://Outdoorama.com) or call 616-447-2860.

## New VFAA exhibit

The Village Fine Arts Association, in partnership with the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive, exhibits members' artwork in the library Community Room. "Art: A Family Affair" runs until the beginning of March and features the works of Gerry, Lori and Olivia Pas. This free exhibit will be displayed during regular library hours — 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday — unless the room is hosting another event. For more information, go to [www.milfordvfaa.org](http://www.milfordvfaa.org).

## 'The Last Five Years' at Tipping Point

Jason Robert Brown's raw musical creation, "The Last Five Years," will be performed through March 3 at Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady St., in Northville. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, with special performances at 3 p.m. Wednesday. For more ticketing information, go to [www.TippingPointTheatre.com](http://www.TippingPointTheatre.com) or call the box office at 248-347-0003.

## Capernaum Health Clinic

The Capernaum Health Clinic, which provides free health care through a coalition of South Lyon-area churches for those without adequate insurance, is scheduled for March 4-8 at First United Methodist Church, 640, S. Lafayette St., in South Lyon. Services that may be available include medical, dental, vision, audiology, podiatry and mammograms. Appointments are necessary for most services. Call 248-225-4581 or email [capernaumhealthclinic@gmail.com](mailto:capernaumhealthclinic@gmail.com) for appointments and information.

## Northville Marketplace

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is accepting registrations for the annual Northville Marketplace event, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 9, at Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road. The Marketplace will feature interactive exhibits from retail, service and nonprofit businesses. The early bird registration fee of \$75 (chamber members' discount) includes booth space, table, chairs, setup assistance and four tickets to the event. Business participants are encouraged to provide promotional giveaway items, along with their company literature. Event attendees vote on awards for the Best Restaurant/Caterer and Best Business Theme Display. The Northville Marketplace application form is available at [www.northville.org](http://www.northville.org) or call 248-349-7640.

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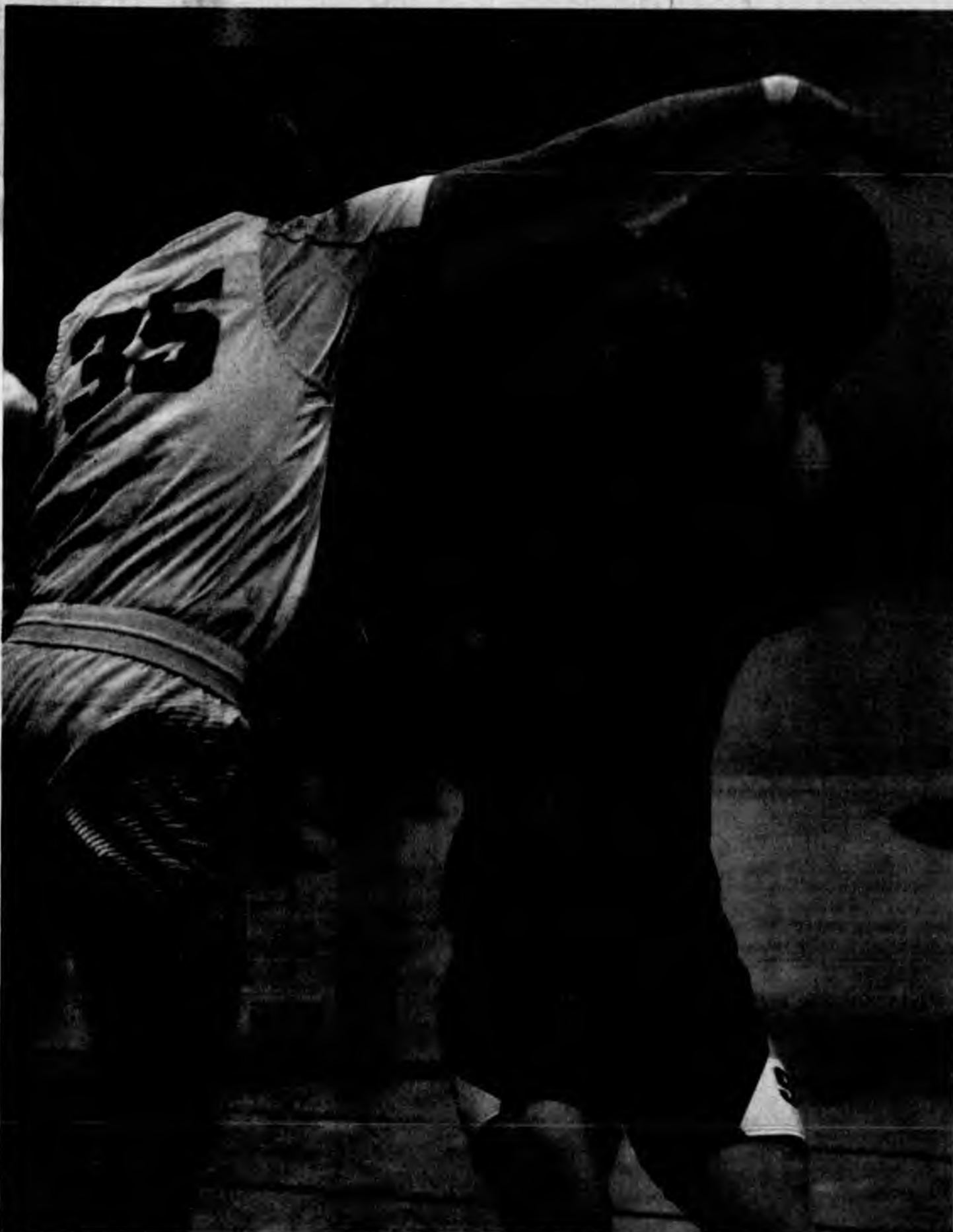
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## PREP BOYS BASKETBALL



South Lyon East's Adam Trent, left, attempts to block a shot by South Lyon's Connor Fracassi. South Lyon won 54-44.  
PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER / HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Fracassi brothers lead South Lyon to win at East

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

South Lyon's Fracassi family may owe the South Lyon East athletic department a new basketball net in the aftermath of Friday afternoon's South Lyon boys hoops rivalry game featuring the visiting Lions and host Cougars.

That's because South Lyon High School's Fracassi brothers — freshman Quinn and junior Connor — did some serious nylon-fraying during the Lions' closer-than-the-score-would-indicate 54-44 victory.

Three weeks after the Cougars trimmed the host Lions in a nail-biter, the Fracassi siblings combined for 25 points (Quinn netted 13, Connor 12) to lead South Lyon to victory.

Ten of Quinn's 13 came in the final five minutes while Connor's production was more evenly distributed: five in the first quarter, two in the second and five in the fourth.

Most importantly, the DNA-amic duo combined to go 6-for-6 from the free throw line during the final two game-deciding minutes.

Here are five takeaways from Friday's entertaining match-up:

### Turn up the defrost

Maybe it was the funky 5:30 p.m. starting time, the wind chill or just good, old-fashioned perimeter "D".

For whatever reason, both teams

See **BROTHERS**, Page 2B



South Lyon's Owen Deline pressures South Lyon East's Sean Clary.

## Hartland's Bommarito makes wrestling history

Bill Khan Livingston Daily  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

**HARTLAND** — Hartland freshman Eliana Bommarito never intended to follow in the history-making footsteps of her cousin, Jeremy Bommarito.

But when a friend suggested that she give wrestling a try two years ago, the wheels were in motion for Eliana to blaze some trails of her own in the sport.

No matter where her career takes her or who comes along in the future, Bommarito will go down as the first Livingston County wrestler to win a high school girls state championship. The event, conducted by the Michigan Wrestling Association, was held for the first time Sunday at Adrian College.

Bommarito was one of 15 champions, winning the 235-pound weight class. She wrestles at 215 for Hartland.

"It's exciting, because it's the first," Bommarito said. "It went a lot better than I thought it would. I was really nervous about a lot of the people, because I didn't know how they wrestled."

There was no need to be nervous. Bommarito dominated her weight class, winning all three matches in nearly half a period. She pinned Faith Keller of Whittemore-Prescott in 1 minute, 6 seconds in the quarterfinals, Sarah Marvin of Byron in 1:00 in the semifinals and Aaliyah Luera of Carrollton in 1:08 in the championship match.

"It wasn't exactly the most challenging, because I wrestle a lot of guys," Bommarito said. "It's states, so it's bigger than a regular meet."

Hartland had two other girls compete, Alexis Caudill and Izabella Martinsen. Caudill placed fourth at 145. Fowlerville's Hannah Arledge Teran was fifth at 105.

"It was pretty awesome," said Caudill, who went 1-2 in the tournament. "It was my first win of the season."

It was Martinsen who talked Bommarito into coming out for wrestling in middle school.

"I already thought of doing it before that," she said. "She kind of encouraged me."

Jeremy Bommarito became Hartland's first two-time state champion when he won Division 1 titles at 145 in 2007 and 2008. He was a junior college and NCAA Division II All-American in college.

"I've watched a few of his matches," Eliana said. "I was too young when he was actually doing it."

Bommarito has an advantage in that she gets to train and compete every day with one of the top wrestling programs in Michigan. She has a 6-6 record in varsity matches and has earned the respect of her teammates.

"I practiced with her back when I was in eighth grade," said sophomore Paul Corder, who received honorable mention at 189 in the latest Division 1 rankings. "It was her first year wrestling. I've definitely seen a big change in her wrestling since then. It's really awesome to see."

See **WRESTLING**, Page 2B



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## MSU BASKETBALL

# Magic: Spartans must 'support each other'

Leader of 1979  
championship team  
gives powerful message

Chris Solari Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

EAST LANSING — It was a celebration day Saturday at Michigan State, with the Spartans honoring the 1979 national championship team as part of the basketball program's annual reunion weekend.

And Magic Johnson delivered a positive message to MSU fans and his fellow alums around the world.

At the end of a halftime program celebrating his team's title, the Basketball Hall of Famer from Lansing took the microphone from fellow co-captain Gregory Kelser to address the Breslin Center crowd on the past two years of controversies surrounding his alma mater.

He delivered a powerful message after earlier voicing his support for coach Tom Izzo and his program.

"I just want to say one more thing," Johnson told the crowd. "The Green and White, we've been through some tough times recently, but we've hung together. When you come to this university, we support each other. And we will continue to do that, even with me all the way in Los Angeles. So let's continue to pray for each other, support each other and always remember we belong to the greatest university in the world, Michigan State University."

Izzo's team defeated Minnesota, 79-55, and the 24th-year Hall of Fame coach envisioned his former boss, Jud Heathcote, in heaven having a beer with his predecessor, Gus Ganakas, and reveling in the irony of the final total.

"He's so selfish," Izzo joked of Heathcote, "that he wouldn't let us score 81, so he let us score 79 so we'd remember the '79 team."

Kelser, the color analyst for the Detroit Pistons' TV broadcasts, played for both Ganakas and Heathcote.

He called them two of the four most important people in his life, along with his father and grandfather. And Kelser added that their connection with Izzo has helped build a family bond at MSU.

"These are the men who had the greatest impact on me over my lifetime," Kelser said. "I was very fortunate to play for Gus Ganakas. I was extremely fortunate to play for Jud Heathcote. And I feel like I played for Tom Izzo. I think it's special that this university has only had three coaches since 1969 — that's 50 years. Not too many schools can boast that type of continuity."



Magic Johnson speaks to the crowd at halftime during the game between Michigan State and Minnesota on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

Heathcote, who coached MSU from 1976 until he retired in 1995 and passed the program over to Izzo, died in 2017. Ganakas, who was MSU's coach from

1969-76 and served as a Spartan radio analyst for 31 years, passed away Jan. 11.

"We got one of the best coaches in college basketball," Johnson said before the game, "so I'm not really worried about the Spartans. ... (Heathcote) drove me to be what I am. I just love him. I love what he stood for, what he was about. That's why the program is where it is today, because Jud started it and

then handed the baton to Coach Izzo."

The reunion, Johnson said, came together with a phone call from Izzo.

"We want to thank Tom, because this would not have happened without his leadership," Johnson said. "Tom has been amazing for our program, and he's the one that said, 'Hey, we want to do this.' And when he called, I said, 'I'm in,' and everybody's back."

## Wrestling

Continued from Page 1B

Her improvement has been noticeable even in the three months she's been on the high school team.

"I drill with her, not very often, but when I do I've noticed from the beginning of the season until now she's improved a ton, even with just hand-fighting and being aggressive," said senior Jon Hartman, Hartland's top 215-pounder.

"Wrestling me, Paul and Cam (Shirley), anyone else she wrestles, we give her a hard practice every day. Just because she's a girl doesn't mean anything different."

Hartland coach Todd Cheney has had several girls come through his program, including his own daughter. He said "it's been a long time coming" for Michigan to have a high school girls tournament.

"Hopefully it gets sponsored by the MHSAA in the future," he said. "It was a

really cool experience for the girls and packed — no room in that place. They might have to look at going to a different venue, it was so big."

There were 154 wrestlers representing 106 schools at the tournament.

The concept of sponsoring girls wrestling hasn't come up at MHSAA meetings, but it could happen down the road, spokesman Geoff Kimmerly said.

He said there probably isn't enough interest to have team tournaments for girls, but that an individual tournament for girls competing on boys teams is a possibility.

"At this point, we're definitely involved in providing some support," Kimmerly said. "We're excited to see where it's going. We are open to the possibility. Does this become some sort of individual tournament as part of an MHSAA finals? We're so far from figuring out what it looks like, but we are certainly involved in the conversation about figuring out what they could look like and when."



Eliana Bommarito of Hartland won the 235-pound weight class in the first Michigan high school girls wrestling tournament. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

## Brothers

Continued from Page 1B

started the contest cold as ice. The score was knotted at 2-2 (no, this is not a typo) four minutes in before South Lyon's Lucas Doty and East's Drake Willonborg exchanged long triples to get the offenses flowing.

The Lions secured a 12-10 lead after the first quarter despite hitting just four of 11 shots.

### Grade-A atmosphere

Although the game tipped off during the heart of Friday's heading-for-home rush hour, there was an energizing vibe flowing throughout East's first-class gymnasium.

Both schools were represented by enthusiastic, well-behaved student cheer-

ing sections that consumed close to 90 percent of the seating behind both baskets. The south bleachers were jammed with fans. The intensity wasn't quite "The Jungle"-esque, but it was pretty impressive for a basketball game.

### On second thought

The Lions dominated the second stanza, outscoring their hosts 13-3, while holding the Cougars scoreless for the first five minutes and 17 seconds of the quarter.

The lost art of charge-drawing made a spectacular comeback within a 30-second stretch just before the half when on back-to-back possessions East's Adam Trent stood his defensive ground to draw an offensive foul while Quinn Fracassi followed suit at the other end of the court.

The Lions' unsung hero of the second quarter was junior Joseph Carano, who

missed his only shot, but ripped down four rebounds.

### The 'Comeback Kids'

East was a beast in the third quarter, outscoring the Lions 16-7 to cut its deficit to 32-29.

Lighting the fuse were senior Chris Kaminski, who was fouled while finishing a putback, sophomore Bryce Bird, who drained a well-defended jumper and Trent, who knocked down a high-arcing trey from the top of the key.

The Cougars closed the quarter in style when Willonborg connected on a three-point shot from the deep corner. The shot set the tone for an electric final eight minutes.

### Making swishes come true

East's first lead of the game came with 5:08 to play when Trent nailed a

three-point shot to put his team ahead, 38-36.

Unfortunately for the hosts, their advantage was short-lived.

The Lions countered on a right-wing triple by Quinn Fracassi and a corner three by Connor Fracassi to make it 42-38.

South Lyon's Matthew Sherry tacked on two free throws to extend the separation to 44-38 before East's Zander Desentz cut the deficit to 44-41 with a behind-the-arc jumper.

The Lions avoided any late-game drama by going 10-for-10 from the free-throw line to seal the deal.

Doty finished with eight points and seven rebounds before fouling with 2:08 left.

Desentz led East with 12 points while Kaminski tallied a game-high 10 rebounds.

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



## PREP ATHLETICS



Detroit Catholic Central's 25 scholar-athletes pose with their families Feb. 7 during the school's Signing Day ceremony. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Catholic Central athletes sign letters of intent

Twenty-five Detroit Catholic Central students announced their plans to continue with athletics at the college level last week during a special event at the school honoring those signing a letter of intent.

The students include:

**Kellen Adler** (Bowling Green State University – Football), **Brendan Hill** (Lake Superior State University – Hockey), **Ryan Marra** (Brown University – Baseball), **David DeBacker** (The University of Notre Dame – Diving), **Samih Beydoun** (The University of Michigan – Football), **Kevon Davenport** (The University of Nebraska – Wrestling), **Cameron Amine** (The University of Michigan – Wrestling), **Luke Doyle** (The United States Military Academy at West Point – Soccer), **Mike Harding** (Hillsdale College – Football), **Joey Kamish** (Loyola University Maryland – Lacrosse), **Bennett Loniewski** (Loyola University Maryland – Swim & Dive), **Kyle Love** (The University of Massachusetts Lowell – Lacrosse), **Andrew Nichol森** (Michigan State University – Soccer), **Michael Palushaj** (University of Detroit Mercy – Soccer), **Kaleb Wiesner** (Lawrence Technological University – Golf), **Johnny Shea** (Hope College – Lacrosse), **Jake Petro** (University of Detroit Mercy – Lacrosse), **Owen Finnerty** (The University of Michigan – Soccer), **Joe Hardenbergh** (Hillsdale College – Baseball), **Ryan Birney** (University of Detroit Mercy – Lacrosse), **Nick Matuszak** (University of Massachusetts Boston – Lacrosse), **Trevor Benoit** (Adrian College – Golf), **Connor Beals** (Hartford Community College – Lacrosse), **Justin Petouhoff** (University of Detroit Mercy – Lacrosse), and **Parker Bohland** (Albion College – Football).



Andrew Nichol森, second from left, who will attend MSU on an athletics scholarship, stands with his mom Gerilyn, sister Taylor, and father Hans at ceremony. Director of admissions Jake Marmul, right, snaps a photo on his cell phone.

## HOCKEY

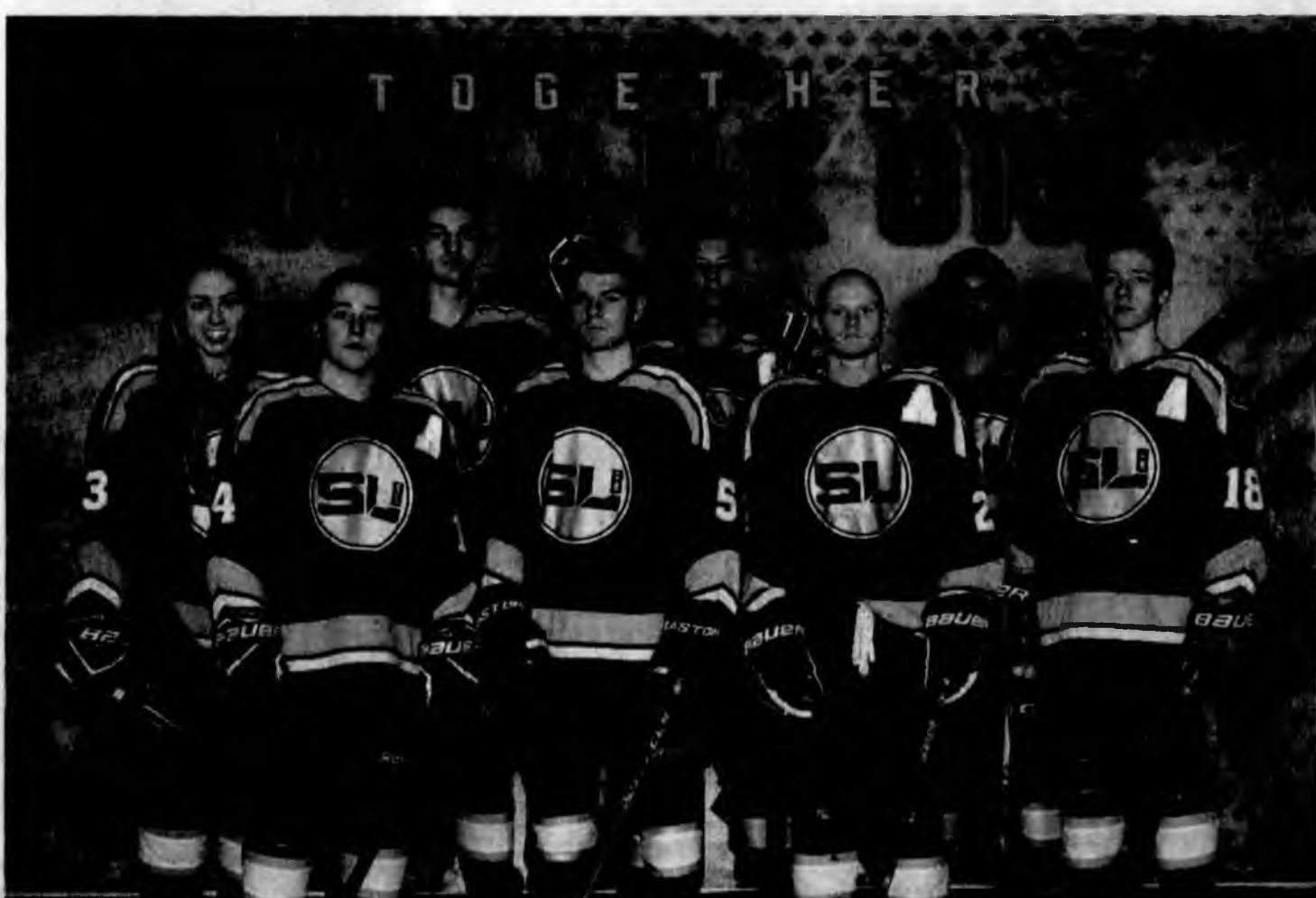
## South Lyon to honor senior players

The South Lyon Unified Varsity Hockey Team will honor its senior players at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kensington Valley Ice House.

The team has an 8-1 record in the Lakes Valley Conference, under Coach Bill McCreary, and will host Belleville on Saturday night.

The senior players being honored at this event are: (front row) forward and assistant captain Aaron Calico, defenseman Jack Marchand, defenseman and assistant captain Connor Hudgens, forward and assistant captain Garrett Rutt, (back row) defense Lauryn Rygiel, forward/defense Gavin Pierz, defensemen and captain Jace Gerlach, and forward and captain Brian Plohetski.

South Lyon Unified aims to win the conference for a second year and has had a strong season overall with a 13-5 record.



South Lyon Unified will honor its seniors this Saturday. COURTESY OF SOUTH LYON HOCKEY



# Tips and tricks to help you get the refund you deserve



**On Travel**  
Christopher Elliott  
USA TODAY

Travel companies love to keep your money, even when they're not supposed to. If you don't believe me, ask Melina Jose, who was supposed to fly from Paris to Orlando, Florida, recently.

Her itinerary, booked through Expedia, included several airlines. But on her return flight, one of the legs, on Flybe from Paris to Manchester, England, mysteriously vanished. She and her husband, Gerard, had to pay \$437 for new tickets.

Although she sent Expedia all of her receipts, the online travel agency refused to refund the unused leg or the new ticket she had to buy. And the airlines deferred to Expedia.

"They were giving us the runaround," says Jose, a medical technologist from DeLand, Florida.

Stories like hers repeat themselves every hour of every day. Airlines and other travel companies make it so easy for money to flow their way. But when it comes to refunds, they quote rules and policies designed to make it difficult, if not impossible, to get a refund. Experts say you can overcome those hurdles by using the right payment method, creating a paper trail, and knowing how to appeal your case.

Jose waited three months before contacting me. I got in touch with Expedia, and it finally refunded her \$437.

That's one way to do it.

## How you pay matters

If you think you might want a refund on a travel product at some point – and let's face it, who doesn't? – then how you pay matters. Settling with a debit card, a check or even a wire transfer means the money is gone. But use a credit card, and you have the full force of federal law (the Fair Credit Billing Act) and your credit card's resolution department in your corner. That way, when a company drags its feet on a refund, you can file a chargeback.

"It's always best to book any tour, hotel or activity for your trip with a major credit card," explains Claire Soares, founder of the travel company Up in the



If you think you might want a refund on a travel product at some point, pay with a credit card. GETTY IMAGES

Air Life. "Your card has consumer protection programs built in so you can challenge a charge if the vendor does not fulfill what was promised. With the backing of a major credit card you can even dispute part or a percentage of the services provided."

Experts say you shouldn't use a credit card dispute unless you have no other choice, which is to say the travel company won't refund your purchase even though it's agreed to do so. Give the system a chance to work before filing a chargeback.

## Be informed and blaze paper trail

"Be informed," says Michael Foguth, founder of Foguth Financial Group in Brighton, Michigan. Foguth says details matter. "And pay attention."

Attention to what, though? What kind of "money" the travel company wants to send you, for starters. For example, airlines love to send you vouchers, but that funny money expires after a year. If you pay by credit card, you should receive a refund to that credit card. Don't accept vouchers or points.

Also, keep every email and receipt. Experts say the "paper trail" will get you a refund faster. I can't guarantee this – I've advocated many cases where a company promised a refund in writing – but it can help.

Finally, make sure you're dealing with the right company. Jose had approached her online agency and every airline in her itinerary. But in the end, Expedia was responsible for her refund; as her travel agent, it needed to work with those airlines to determine

the right refund.

## Appeal your case

Miguel Suro, a Florida attorney who writes a personal finance blog called Rich Miser, says if "no" is the answer, you need to appeal to someone who can turn it into a "yes."

"For airlines, if you get nowhere with the airline itself and have a valid claim, file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Transportation," he says.

"Airlines hate it when you get a third party involved, and may respond favorably. I had to do this for a foreign airline that owed me a partial refund for a flight originating in the U.S., and they wound up giving me a full refund, voluntarily."

You don't always have to appeal to the government. For example, you can shoot an email to an executive of a hotel chain when one of the properties refuses to offer a refund you deserve. (I publish a full list of customer service executive contacts on my nonprofit consumer advocacy site, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org).) Often, a brief, polite written appeal to someone higher up can do wonders.

If you want to make sure you get your travel refund every time, remember to use a credit card, keep every email and be ready to appeal your case. And if that doesn't work – well, you can always contact me.

## Using the three 'P's' for a refund

One of the techniques I've developed is called the three "P's." It works great on refunds.

**Patience.** Give the company at least a week to respond to your refund request and two credit card billing cycles to pay you.

**Persistence.** Don't let months pass by without letting the company know that your money is still missing. If necessary, set a calendar reminder so that you don't forget.

**Politeness.** Angry demands for a refund and threats to take a company to court almost always backfire. The company may refer your case to its legal department, where it could linger for weeks or months. Be nice!

Christopher Elliott is a consumer advocate. Contact him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org) or visit [elliott.org](http://elliott.org).

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# Shh! These top beaches used to be a secret

**Melanie Reffes**  
Special to USA TODAY

If you thought all beaches were created equal, think again. Sure, some travelers prefer the party scene but for the bona fide beach aficionado, it's that quieter nook that is worth seeking out. What the smaller out-of-the-way beaches lack in amenities, they more than make up with countless miles of buttery sand, seclusion and serenity. Plant your sun lounger by the water's edge and check out our list of the top secret beaches in the Caribbean, and try not to let the cat out of the bag.

## Jamaica

Away from the busy beaches on the resort-lined northwest coast, Doctor's Cave on the Hip Strip in the heart of Montego Bay is the beach less-traveled. Dating to 1906 when Dr. Alexander James McCarty opened one of Jamaica's first bathing clubs, the water was reputed to have healing powers. Today, the bath-warm water with year-round temperatures between 78 and 84 degrees Fahrenheit is still the perfect prescription for relaxation. The beach, part of the Montego Bay Marine Park, allows visitors easy access to a boatload of water sports while a spirited underwater awaits the snorkelers in the crowd.

## St. Maarten

On the Dutch side of the dual-nation island, Mullet Bay is a word-of-mouth beach. A pretty palette of teal blue and talc white, the long sandy ribbon on the southwest coast is dotted with palms and sea grape trees. The no-frills beach is easy to find off Rhine Road near the island's only golf course. The weekend vibe is lively with locals playing volleyball on the sand, party catamarans skirting the shoreline, and fishermen on the jetty 50 yards from shore.

## Anguilla

It may be hard to find, but Little Bay Beach is a sandy secret worth discovering. The unspoiled spit is bookended by cliffs. Keep your eyes open and your



Lo'Bolly Bay beach. BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS TOURIST BOARD

camera charged as graceful pelicans fly from the beach to the sea and back.

## Curacao

A bonus for beach-hoppers, Playa Kenepa on the west side of the island is really two beaches rolled into one. The bigger beach, known as Grote Knip, is carpeted in white sand while the more intimate Klein Knip is favored for snorkeling. These bucket-list beaches are never crowded, apart from locals. Halfway between the two beaches is an under-the-radar cliffside lookout point.

## British Virgin Islands

Lo'Bolly Bay is a blinding white beach guarded by Horseshoe Reef that, at 18 miles long, is the Eastern Caribbean's third-largest continuous coral reef. A bonanza for bone fishermen and nirvana for scuba divers, the east end of the beach is home to springs bubbling from coral beds and piles of conch shells

that once were pirates' treasures.

## Turks and Caicos Islands

Long Bay Beach is a world away and a short drive from the more popular Grace Bay Beach. A good bet for families, the water is so clear and shallow, you can easily walk (or ride a horse) hundreds of feet beyond the shoreline. The beach is big with kiteboarders and stand-up paddleboarders and worth a return visit at night when the moonscape reflected on the still water is mystical.

## St. Lucia

Despite its name, Pigeon Island is connected to the mainland and there's nary a pigeon in sight. A placid alternative to Reduit Beach across the bay, the beach is popular with carb-cravers who rave about the rotis and Piton beer at Jambe de Bois, a rustic waterfront cafe.

## Cayman Islands

It's no surprise that the best-kept beach secret is on Little Cayman. Point of Sand is the prettiest sandy perch this side of a postcard. The beach is prime for snorkeling and swimming.

## Antigua

Rendezvous Bay Beach is one of 365 beaches on the island, within the national park. The 30-minute trek along a footpath from Fig Tree Hill, English Harbour or Carlisle Bay, or a boat ride from English Harbour, is well worth the effort.

## Aruba

Baby Beach near San Nicolas is a delightful half-moon in a lagoon. Uncrowded above the waves, down under bustles with a kaleidoscope of barracuda, parrot fish and squid that hang out towards the inlet. On a clear day, Venezuela can be spotted in the distance.

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Still Bend, also known as Frank Lloyd Wright's Bernard Schwartz House, is located in Two Rivers. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDREW PIELAGE

# Live-in glimpse of genius

**You can visit this Frank Lloyd Wright home in Wisconsin**

**Patti Zarling** USA TODAY NETWORK - Wisconsin

**TWO RIVERS, Wis.** — Pulling up to Still Bend — formerly known as the Schwartz House — on a rainy November night, the first thing I notice is that this super-cool Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home, with its low, flat roof and carefully lit carport, sits smack in the middle of an ordinary, small-town Wisconsin neighborhood.

I didn't expect this work of art to be surrounded by ranch and two-story homes built in the 1970s and '80s, but here it is.

As I head inside, I think about the legions of Frank Lloyd Wright fans and their fascination with his work. Wright, a native of Richland Center, Wis., has been called the greatest architect of all time.

This Two Rivers home was completed in 1940 and is one of only 11 Frank Lloyd Wright homes available for overnight stays in the U.S. The resurgence of minimalist living, which Wright famously embraced, made me eager to see how the master's designs hold up to today's lifestyle.

## 'Living home,' not a museum

After parking in the curved driveway, I find the inauspicious front door behind a short wall, not easily visible from the street. Wright wanted

folks to feel like they were entering a special club through an almost secret passageway.

I step into the small ingress of the softly lit home, taking in the cypress-board walls, built-in desk and midcentury furnishings.

I'm stunned as I enter the wide-open common space. Michael Ditmer, one of Still Bend's owners, said Wright often designed homes with tight entryways to add to the wow factor one feels once they reach the huge main room.

On this quiet night, a grand piano is staged elegantly near a bank of large windows. In the next day's light, the windows reveal a patio and yard that leads to a "still bend" in one of the area's twin rivers. From this view, it looks as though the house is in a rural area, far from the buzz of daily life.

In the great room, I take in tasteful chairs, sofas and lamps akin to furnishings the three previous owners might have purchased over the years. None of the furnishings is original to the home. In fact, the new owners bought Still Bend in a state of disrepair and worked for a year to bring the house back to its original glory.

The Schwartz home is considered a "living FLW home," meaning visitors can use its furnishings. Ditmer is proud guests can spend time soaking in the aura and feeling of the home, rather than being led through a tour line that "ends in the gift shop," he said.

I am not an architecture expert, but I recognize Wright's signatures: narrow windows near the ceiling adding subtle light, framed-in cut-

outs with a Southwestern flair.

The kitchen, tucked in a corner of the home, has a two-story skylight and vertical windows. The countertops are bright orange. The appliances are modern, although there's no microwave and I have to make coffee in a percolator.

That first night, I sleep in the sunken master bedroom, filled with 1950s and '60s furnishings. Adjacent to the bedroom is the master bathroom, much taller than it is wide. The wall next to the tub is the same red brick that makes up the outer walls of the house. The ceiling stretches at least 20 feet, creating the illusion, as Wright hoped, that one is doing their business in the great outdoors.

Bedrooms are small, as Wright believed they were meant for sleeping, not living.

I can see how this home would be perfect for dinner or cocktail parties. The great room seems made for well-dressed men and women gathering in the intimate spaces that Wright carved out of the larger design.

Although I don't know how many martinis the home's original owners, Bernard Schwartz and his wife, Fern, poured back in the day, I do know they were well off and maybe a bit quirky.

"Bernard and Fern were very avant-garde for their time," Ditmer said. "(Bernard) walked around Two Rivers with a cape over his shoulders. Fern had a very aristocratic air about her. They jumped at the chance for this house."

## Dream come true

Unlike me, Ditmer is no novice. His parents took him on a tour of Taliesin, Wright's Spring Green home and studio, when he was 15.

Something about the architecture hooked Ditmer, he said.

"Anyone who starts to get interested in Wright dreams about what it would be like to live in one of his homes," he said. "Now, I get to help other people live those dreams."

Still Bend provides fans who can't afford to buy a Wright home of their own with the opportunity to live in one, even if just for a few days, Ditmer said.

"The first thing I tell people when they stay is to completely relax, to make themselves at home, and to disconnect from their outside roles," he says. "The brilliance of Frank Lloyd Wright is (that he created) a certain spiritual, metaphysical experience. People leave inspired to take lessons into their own world."



Still Bend was completed in 1940 and is one of only 11 Frank Lloyd Wright homes available for overnight stays in the U.S.

## Want to stay?

The four-bedroom, 2½-bathroom home accommodates up to six people. Overnight stays cost \$425 per night during the week and \$500 on Fridays and Saturdays during peak season, April 21 to Oct. 31. During the winter season, they cost \$375 per night during the week and \$425 on Fridays and Saturdays. There's a two-night minimum. See [theschwartzhouse.com](http://theschwartzhouse.com).



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### Need extra money? 7 top part-time jobs to get in 2019

**Michael Hoon**  
thejobnetwork.com

Part-time jobs can be valuable for people in transition: students needing to support themselves while taking classes, parents who transition from being stay-at-home to entering the workforce, people who want to cover an employment gap, or people looking for an extra side gig to make more money while they pursue other endeavors.

The top part-time jobs for 2019 feature a range of skill levels and salaries, but all of them afford the flexibility that is the most enticing aspect of part-time work.

#### Retail worker

Retail is a field where you can pick up shifts at all times of day, most days of the week. And while it isn't the highest paid field, retail often offers positions that are available quickly, and there's enough variety that you can find a place you may actually like—if you're an avid reader, you can work in a book store; if you're fashion-savvy, you can try a boutique.

Customer service is an invaluable skill in many jobs, so this field can not only get you part-time hours, but also a chance to gain and nurture a skill set. Being in retail often involves face-to-face customer interaction that can get you thinking on your feet practicing creative problem-solving.

#### Freelancer

In the gig economy, temp positions and short-term contract work are common. The benefits of getting a "gig" is that you essentially are your own boss; you can on only the work assignments

you want to do, and can establish a good work-life balance—especially if you're not into the 9-5 schedule.

The key for freelancers is remaining productive, staying on deadline, developing a routine that works, and most importantly, finding a pipeline of regular work. So, there's more freedom and flexibility to freelancing—but it also requires you to be organized and have self-discipline. Jobs vary in time and pay, so keeping careful track of hours vs. pay for particular jobs is also very important for freelancers.

#### Accountant

While companies often do have accountants on their normal payroll, lots of specific work comes up seasonally—tax season, to be exact. If you have the skill set, you can structure your work year around the busy first few months and take it easier once all the taxes are filed.

Becoming an accountant entails quite a bit of training—a CPA (certified public accountant) designation requires about 5 years of school and passing a test to get a license from the state. But this position is always needed—despite do-it-yourself tax-return tools, accounting is a job that continues to be a staple of the American economy.

#### Bartender

Bartenders can work at a particular bar or restaurant, or work through a bartending service that specializes in staffing special events like wedding receptions. While the hourly rate for bartenders is relatively low, tips—especially those for more expensive special events—can be substantial.

Bartending requires acquiring a li-



GETTY IMAGES

work better than traveling to several different places every day.

#### Fitness instructor

One way to ensure you keep your New Year's resolution to exercise more: get paid to do it. If you already incorporate fitness into your daily life, you might be good at keeping other people on track. Being a fitness instructor often requires passing a group fitness or personal training certification exam, which can require several months of study. Most fitness instructors operate out of a gym, but there are also personal trainers hired to work one-on-one with individuals.

#### Nanny or babysitter

So long as there are kids in the world, there will be a need for nannies. Working with children can be personally rewarding (as you help shape young children into the people they will become), but also frustrating (as kids are, well, kids). It can also come with a lot of downtime, depending on a family's schedule and needs, and may also include some household chores.

With online platforms like Care.com there are more ways than ever for people to become employed as nannies or babysitters.

While some education in early childcare or things like CPR certification are pluses, the main quality a nanny requires is patience—and enough energy to chase kids around.

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

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# THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

## ACROSS

- 1 Kuwari rulers  
6 Pin to hang a chapeau on  
12 Clothes  
16 "This is so frustrating!"  
19 Maui porch  
20 Single-celled creature  
21 Old term for margarine  
22 Sooner than, in sonnets  
23 Incriminated dancer  
24 Ginger with false evidence?  
25 Possible cause of sneezing  
27 Petri dish gel  
28 A handsome Greek god put half-and-half in his coffee?  
30 Scholars' milieu  
34 See  
56 Across  
35 Mini-plateau  
36 Cornhusk-wrapped treats found in an underground vault?  
43 Pizazz  
44 Psychic glow

## DOWN

- 45 Volt-per-ampere unit  
46 Stephen of film  
49 Temporality smiling broadly?  
56 With  
34-Across, "Green Eggs and Ham" character  
59 Sweetheart  
60 Oklahoma city  
61 Shoe retailer  
62 Former flying inits.  
63 Gas suffix  
64 Tuscany city  
66 Negative particle  
67 Iowa's tree  
68 Tony-winning musical performed in France's capital?  
73 Graynor of "The Sitter"  
74 Nabisco treats  
76 Valleys  
77 Wish to undo  
78 Pince-  
79 6/8/44  
80 Colonel North, briefly  
82 Broadway star Rivera  
84 Spokane-to-Boise dir.

## DOWN

- 128 SEALs' mil. branch  
129 Renowned  
1 Pixieish one  
2 Damage a bit  
3 — funk (sad)  
4 Ninth Muslim month  
5 Gangster Bugsy  
6 Singer Emmylou  
7 "Yo te —"  
8 Roman wrap  
9 Small chirp  
10 Spanish river  
11 Illuminated like old streets  
12 "Beat it, kid!"  
13 Actor Guinness  
14 Back area  
15 Foreshadow  
16 Some math specialists  
17 French city  
18 Ibsen's "Gable"  
24 Matriarch  
26 Pitch a tent  
29 "— di-dahl!"  
30 Feasted  
31 Nev.  
32 Docs' org.  
33 — worse than death  
37 Rhine feeder

## DOWN

- 38 Nev. neighbor  
39 Yoga pad  
40 Corn bases  
41 Cronus' wife  
42 Singer Sumac  
47 Audience extras  
48 Really suffer  
49 Licked parts of envelopes  
50 Actress Chaplin  
51 KOA patron  
52 Newsy bits  
53 Tax-free bond, in brief  
54 Israeli airline  
55 Adult males  
56 Supported  
57 Oscar winner, e.g.  
58 Not go right or straight while driving  
64 Paper unit  
65 Actor Ziering  
66 Land — (listen)  
69 Inuit language word for "house"  
70 Small error  
71 Chi-Town daily paper  
72 Let — sigh  
73 Popeye's gal  
80 Old Dodge  
81 Corrosive cleansers

## SUDOKU

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

## 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!

## HIT THE SLOPES WORD SEARCH

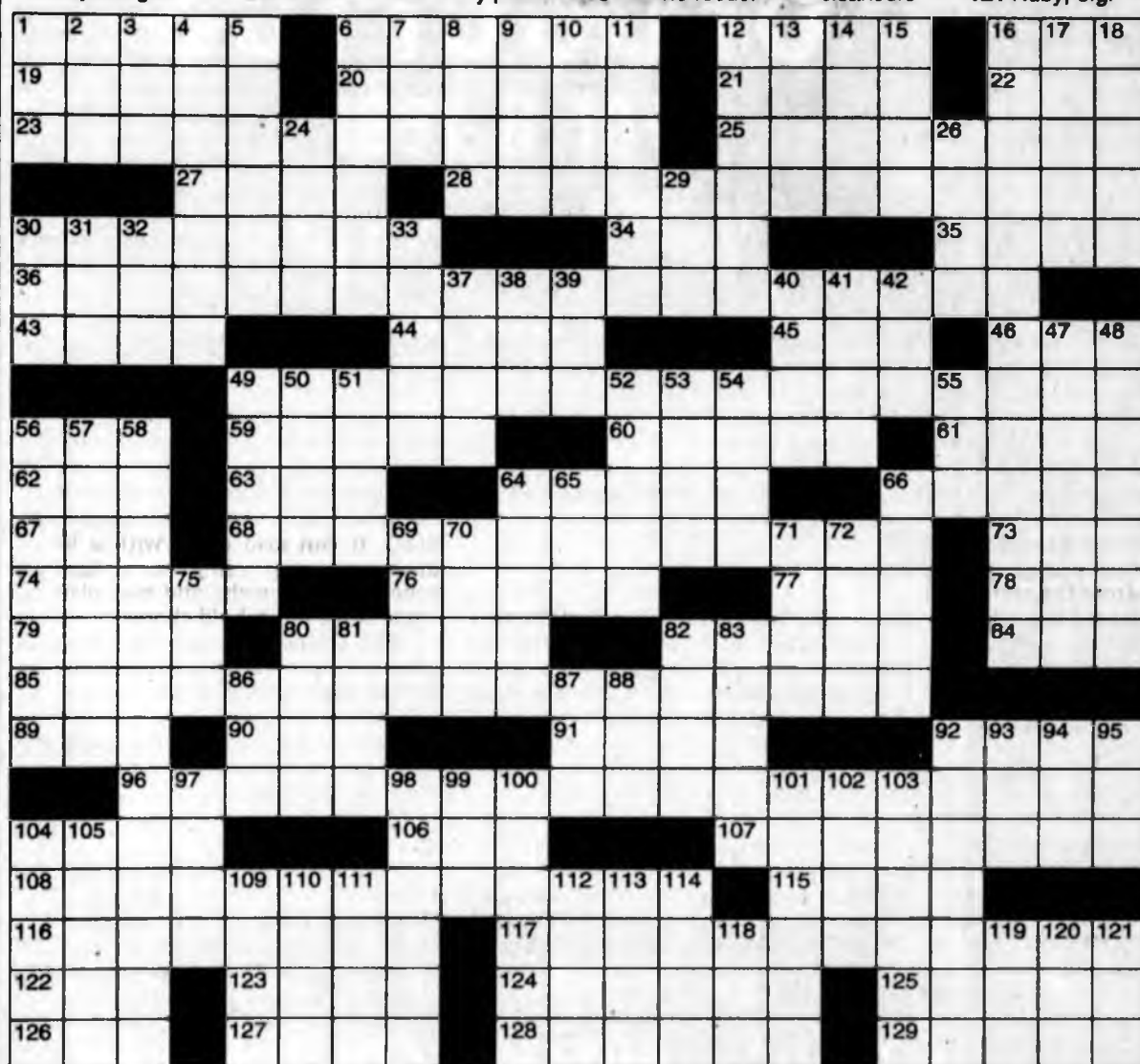
I C E S S O O G L L I N N W O D N E N D  
M A F H L N T C R E V A S S E F N S T I  
O G C S W O O D P K C A L B E I B Y Y F  
L X C H U H P W R L H I D S P R I S H D  
A L B F A W I E G A L R G L V C N K S E  
L C Y O V I T A T O I A W D M D P U M  
S E D R O V R Y E H B M K E H I W L U  
P U P I T C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

## WORDS

AERIALS  
ALPINE  
ARTIFICIAL  
BASEPLATE  
BINDINGS  
BLACK  
BLUE  
CABLE CAR  
CHAIR  
CREVASSE  
CROSS-COUNTRY  
DOWNHILL  
DRAG  
EDGE  
FREESTYLE  
GOGGLES  
GRAB  
HARD PACK  
ICE  
LIFT  
MOGULS  
PASS  
PISTE  
POLES  
POWDER  
RED  
SKI  
SLALOM  
SLOPE  
SLUSH  
SNOW  
SNOWBOARD  
TRAVERSE  
UPHILL  
WAX  
WHITEOUT

## ANSWER KEY

DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS
1	20	1	20
2	24	2	24
3	28	3	28
4	33	4	33
5	34	5	34
6	35	6	35
7	36	7	36
8	37	8	37
9	38	9	38
10	39	10	39
11	40	11	40
12	41	12	41
13	42	13	42
14	43	14	43
15	44	15	44
16	45	16	45
17	46	17	46
18	47	18	47
19	48	19	48
20	49	20	49
21	50	21	50
22	51	22	51
23	52	23	52
24	53	24	53
25	54	25	54
26	55	26	55
27	56	27	56
28	57	28	57
29	58	29	58
30	59	30	59
31	60	31	60
32	61	32	61
33	62	33	62
34	63	34	63
35	64	35	64
36	65	36	65
37	66	37	66
38	67	38	67
39	68	39	68
40	69	40	69
41	70	41	70
42	71	42	71
43	72	43	72
44	73	44	73
45	74	45	74
46	75	46	75
47	76	47	76
48	77	48	77
49	78	49	78
50	79	50	79
51	80	51	80
52	81	52	81
53	82	53	82
54	83	54	83
55	84	55	84
56	85	56	85
57	86	57	86
58	87	58	87
59	88	59	88
60	89	60	89
61	90	61	90
62	91	62	91
63	92	63	92
64	93	64	93
65	94	65	94
66	95	66	95
67	96	67	96
68	97	68	97
69	98	69	98
70	99	70	99
71	100	71	100
72	101	72	101
73	102	73	102
74	103	74	103
75	104	75	104
76	105	76	105
77	106	77	106
78	107	78	107
79	108	79	108
80	109	80	109
81	110	81	110
82	111	82	111
83	112	83	112
84	113	84	113
85	114	85	114
86	115	86	115
87	116	87	116
88	117	88	117
89	118	89	118
90	119	90	119
91	120	91	120
92	121	92	121
93	122	93	122
94	123	94	123
95	124	95	124
96	125	96	125
97	126	97	126
98	127	98	127
99	128	99	128
100	129	100	129



61,921

Average time of solution: 66 minutes

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

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93 FORD 1FAPF3532W1021254  
94 FORD 1FAPF3532W1021254  
95 FORD 1FAPF3532W1021254  
96 FORD 1FAPF3532W1021254  
97 FORD 1FAPF3532W1021254  
98 FORD 1FAPF3532W1021254  
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