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## Police play Santa on Christmas Eve

### Officers make traffic stops to give gifts, not tickets

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Police made an unusually high number of traffic stops in Plymouth on Christmas Eve.

But Officers Josh Carroll and Mark Farhat weren't writing tickets or even issuing friendly warnings.

Instead, they were stopping drivers who were ferrying young ones around on holiday outings or last-minute errands, then surprising the children with Christmas gifts — toys donated by

members of an area country club. "We have everything from teddy bears to Barbies," said Carroll, a 14-year Plymouth Police Department veteran. "Ultimately we're here to help people out, and if we can spread a little holiday cheer in everyone's life and give them some presents ... we're happy," Carroll added.

Officers on the job often are interacting with people who aren't at their best, Carroll said, so it's a boost for officers to have some happier encounters with ci-

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Officers Josh Carroll, left, and Mark Farhat arranged a display of Christmas gifts on the hoods of their patrol vehicles Monday before heading out to hand the toys out to unsuspecting motorists and their children. MATT JACHMAN



Chuck Alkazan talks history of music at Pearl Sound Studios. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## The most read stories on Hometown Life in 2018

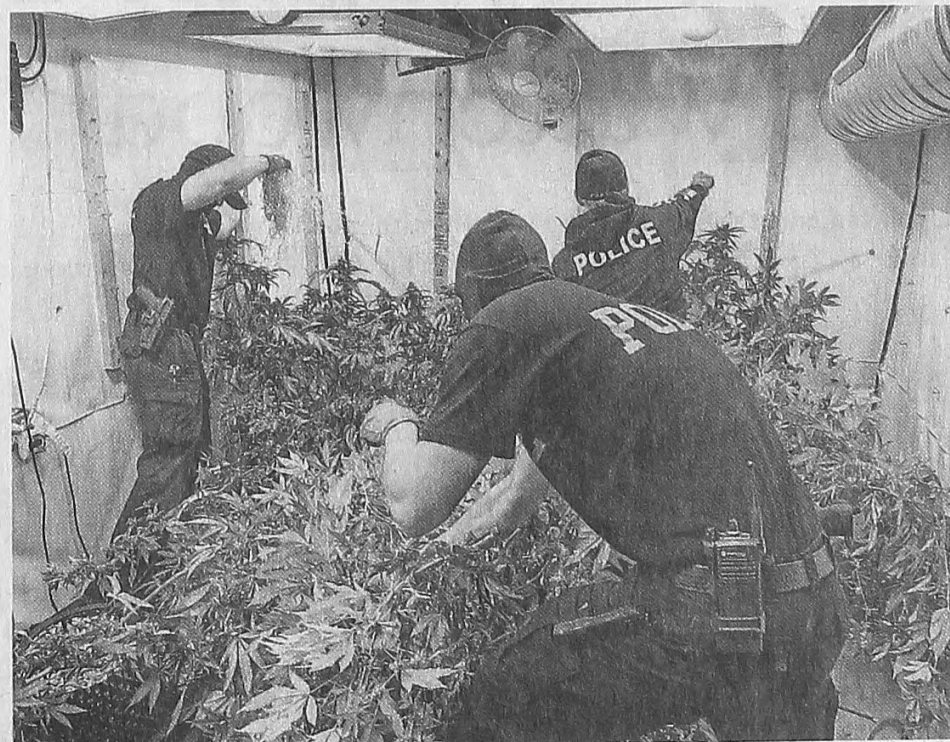
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At the beginning of the year, we dedicated four journalists to covering business and crime, responding to what we saw as a trend among Hometown Life readers. After nearly 12 months, the results would seem to confirm our hunch. Of the 12 top-read stories of 2018, eight were authored by these four staffers.

### Saying goodbye

**No. 1 — By Darrell Clem, April 16:** The popular Hayden's Grill and Bar at Ford and Lotz roads in Canton closed its doors for good April 15. Wayne County Business Reporter Clem's piece proved to also be popular, attracting more than 37,000 readers. "It wasn't one particular reason, just lagging sales over the years," said Megan Spencer, communications director for owner Spartan Pas-

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Officers dismantle the marijuana-growing operation during a pre November election raid. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Hometown Life sports top 2018 stories

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Coaching topped the list of most-read stories in 2018. From Northville's new coach hockey to remembering legends, five of the top six most-read stories had to do with locker room leaders. Here are the Top 12 most widely read Hometown Life sports stories of 2018.

### Coach Brown to lead Northville hockey

**No. 1 — May 3:** When Gordie Brown was named the new hockey coach for the Mustangs it hit a nerve with readers making it the most read sports story on Hometown Life. Brown replaced Clint Robert when he stepped down after nine seasons. "Gordie is an outstanding coach who is well-respected throughout the area," Northville athletic director Bryan Masi said. "We believe his knowledge, character and his ability to get the best out of his players will help our program continue to achieve at a high level year after year."



Gordie Brown

### Death of Novi legend Robert Smith

**No. 2 — Aug. 8:** Longtime Novi track coach Robert Smith died unexpectedly Aug. 7 at age 62. He guided the Wildcats to back-to-back MHSAA Class A boys cross country state championships in 1998 and 1999, along with Division 1 runner-up finishes in 2000 and 2006. (His '98 team captured the first MHSAA title of any sport at Novi.) It is no wonder his favorite quote when he coached came from Oprah Winfrey: "Running is the greatest metaphor for life, because you get out of it what you put into it."

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# SURPRISE

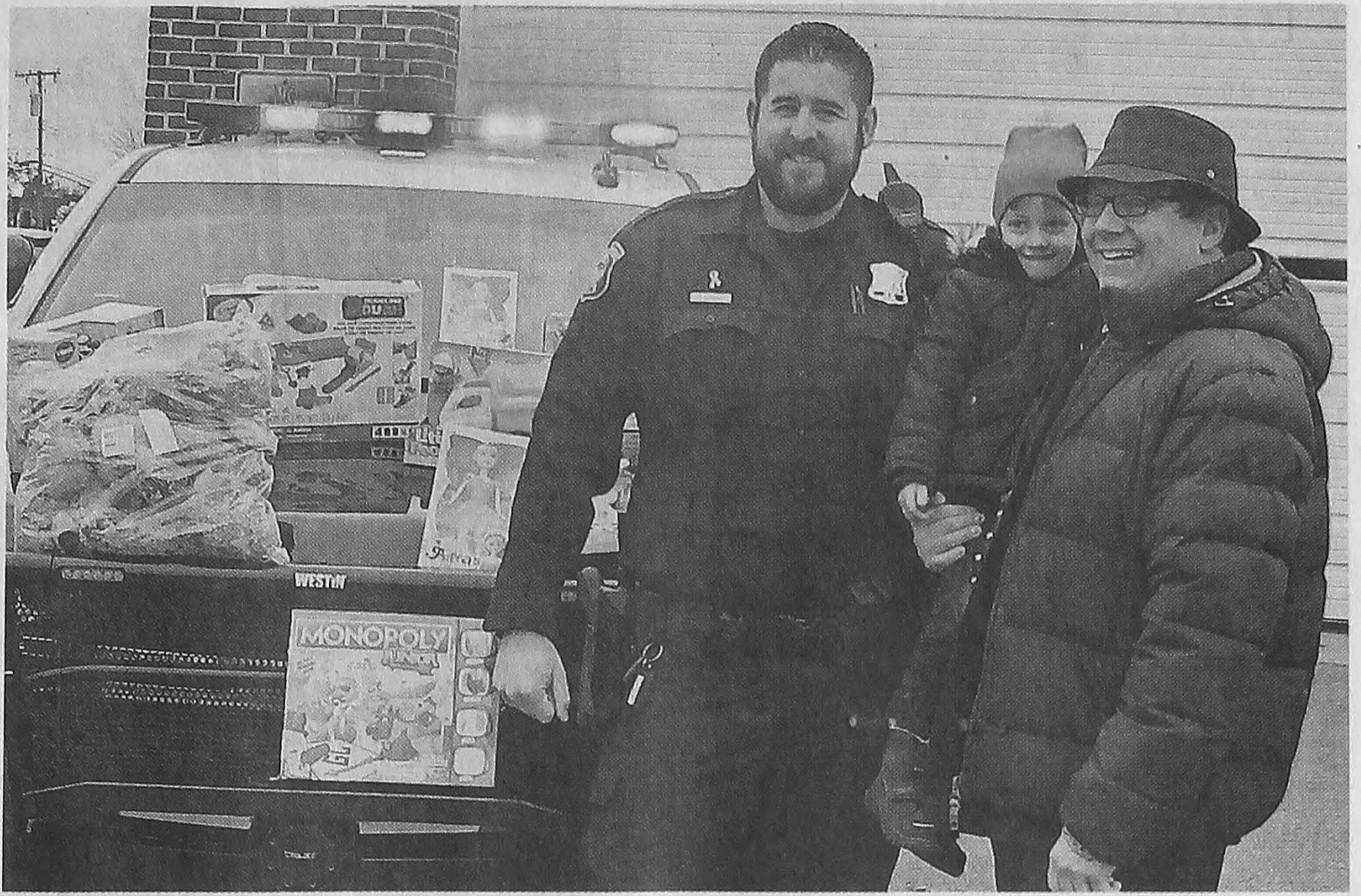
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vilians.  
Leo Dicks, on a stroll with his parents, was wary when he spotted Farhat and Carroll at their lookout station on Main Street. That is until a brand-new toy car, a Paw Patrol police cruiser, grabbed his attention. Younger brother Sawyer got a Teddy Bear.

"It's very festive, and it makes me excited for giving gifts later on," said Leo's father, Jeremy.

"This gives us an opportunity to be out there and give back to the community" and make a good impression on people, said Farhat, a seven-year Plymouth officer.

The gifts were donated by members of West Bloomfield's Pine Lake Country



Gustav Neubacher, 4, and his father, Tobias, pose for photos with Plymouth Officer Josh Carroll before Carroll and Officer Mark Farhat set off on a Christmas Eve gift-distribution assignment. The Neubachers were visiting Plymouth from Salzburg, Austria. MATT JACHMAN

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Club, where Farhat's father, Jamal "Jim" Farhat, was formerly the general manager and chief operating officer. The club hosts a Christmas brunch every year, Farhat said, and attendees bring in new toys to be donated to a cause in the area.

One year, he said, the club picked the Keego Harbor Police Department to carry out a similar operation. Monday marked the first time police in Plymouth had undertaken such a project, Carroll said.

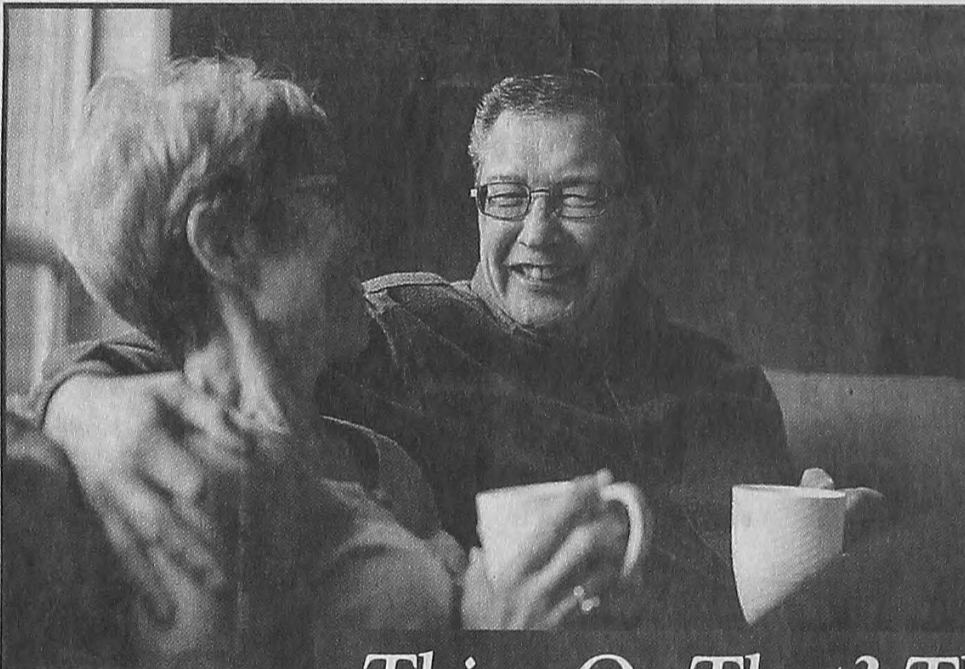
Charles Lacasse admitted to being a little rattled when he was pulled over in front of City Hall. He was fine, though, after sons Joey, 5, and Ben, 2, were given some toys. "I think it's amazing," he said.

"It's awesome," said his wife, Beth. "I think it's a great Christmas surprise."

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Leo Dicks checks out his new toy — a Paw Patrol police cruiser — on Main Street in Plymouth Monday as his dad, Jeremy, talks to police. Officers Josh Carroll and Mark Farhat were patrolling for motorists with children in their vehicles and making "traffic stops" to surprise the kids with toys donated by members of the Pine Lake Country Club. MATT JACHMAN



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# STORIES

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abilities. "It's something a lot of restaurants are facing, especially with competition all over the place. It's a really tough game to be profitable in."

### Pearl Sound Studios

**No. 2 — By Ed Wright, May 21:** Not too far from Hayden's in Canton Township sits a grey cinder block building, a far cry from the fancy new buildings that dot the landscape along Ford Road, where this nondescript building sits near the intersection of Beck Road. But it is the magic that happens inside that drew the attention of nearly 31,000 readers who read Wright's masterpiece on Pearl Sound Studios. "Once invited visitors cross the threshold through the royal blue front door, they join a star-studded guest list that includes everyone from Soundgarden to Pop Evil and Eminem — celebrities who appreciate the privacy Pearl Sound offers while craving the high-tech recording genius owners Chuck Alkazian and Patrick Harwood use to electrify their clients' work," wrote West Communities Reporter Wright.

### String of thefts

**No. 3 — LeAnne Rogers, May 3:** Oakland County Public Safety Reporter Rogers wrote about a string of thefts at Brookedale Independent Living on Grand River in Farmington Hills and 27,000 viewers responded. Two residents filed separate police reports seven days apart in early May and, while taking the report, a third resident reported money missing as well during the same time period.

### Body found

**No. 4 — LeAnne Rogers, Dec. 3:** Rogers reported about the body of a man found in a wooded area near Kurtz Elementary in Milford. Later reports suggested that the man died of an unintended drug overdose.

### Stella's moving, or not

**No. 5 — Darrell Clem, Nov. 15:** Everybody who has eaten there loves the ever-present Bernese mountain dog of



Ann and Rick Stislicki are still searching for answers in their daughter's disappearance. The "#Find Dani" hashtag is still a prevalent presence in their lives. BRAD KADRICH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A body was found outside Kurtz Elementary school. FILE PHOTO

Stella's Black Dog Tavern in Plymouth. When Clem first reported that the popular restaurant was moving to take the location of another longtime Plymouth eatery, Station 885 in Old Town, that story was a huge hit. We recently reported that after reaching a new agreement for a five-year lease at its current location on Fralick Street, owner Bob Ostendorf has revised plans and will keep the current Stella's location while opening a second location at 885 Starkweather Street.

### An empty birthday

**No. 6 — Brad Kadrich, March 1:** Danielle Stislicki's birthday passed in late February with her family and friends stuck in limbo, praying, waiting and hoping for some closure in the case of the missing Farmington Hills woman, who disappeared Dec. 2, 2016, and hasn't been seen since. Kadrich, who has followed the case since her disappearance, wrote a follow up March 1. "We are asking Facebook followers to do an act of kindness in recognition of

(Danielle's) birthday and share that she continues to be missing," said her mother Ann Stislicki of Fowlerville. "Our family will always continue to recognize her birthday, as many do when their loved one is no longer with them."

### Scorpions break in

**No. 7 — LeAnne Rogers, Feb. 26:** In February, charges were brought against a man in connection with the break-in and fire at the Scorpions motorcycle club in Lyon Township.

### Pot growing house

**No. 8 — Matt Jachman, Oct. 2:** A report on a police raid on a \$300,000 house in Livonia that had been transformed into a marijuana growing operation. The medical marijuana caretaker growing the crop was not charged. The homeowners agreed to pay back taxes and sell the home.

### Milford restaurant violations

**No. 9 — Sharon Dargay, Sept. 26:** It takes exacting details to prepare food safely and the process is taken seriously by county health inspectors. We started reporting priority violations from Wayne and Oakland county inspectors and making the list were the violations reported in August for Milford.

### That cable guy

**No. 10 — LeAnne Rogers, March 22:** Bring up the subject of cable TV and you are sure to hit a nerve. A story on a woman in Farmington Hills who called the police after her service was disconnected seven times proved to be a popular read.

### Cockroach in my soup

**No. 11 — LeAnne Rogers, Nov. 26:** In November, a woman called police to report a cockroach in her soup at a restaurant in Novi. Enough said.

### Chi-Chi's site

**No. 12 — David Veselenak, March 8:** Chi-Chi's in Livonia at the northeast corner of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads has been closed since 2004. The 3.5-acre site could be home to a new Aldi grocery store in 2019 bringing good news to Livonia residents.



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## Clarenceville cancels football games

**No. 3 — Sept. 20:** With mounting injuries and lack of players to fill in at the varsity level, the Trojans announced they would cancel two games in September. Ironically, Clarenceville's David B. McDowell Field at Tim Shaw Stadium was undergoing a \$3 million-plus renovation project scheduled at the time and was unveiled at Homecoming on Oct. 12 with a varsity soccer game as the football team was still unavailable.

## Coach Bernie Holowicki dies



**Bernie Holowicki**

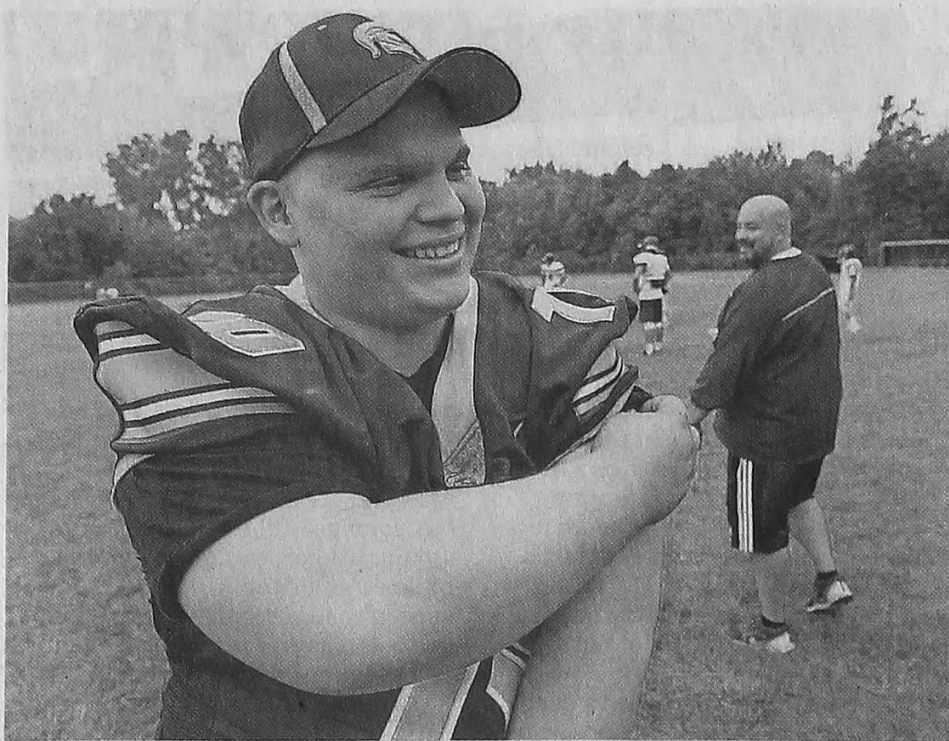
**No. 4 — June 13:** The Hall of Fame coach posted an impressive 612-216 overall record while coaching at Detroit Catholic Central (1971-1994) ranking him seventh all-time among boys basketball coaches in the Michigan High School Athletic Association. Holowicki died at the age of 86 in his Livonia home on June 13.

## Coach Kelbert suspended

**No. 5 — Oct. 5:** When Livonia Franklin's head football coach Chris Kelbert was suspended for two games in October the school handled the situation with class and professionalism. The Patriots' coach was suspended and placed on an administrative leave. "Chris is our head coach, Chris is in good standing, Chris made a mistake, and it is what it is," said Franklin A.D. Ron Hammye at the time.

## Jack Hughes viewed as top NHL pick

**No. 6 — Oct. 2:** Mesmerizing, quick, nimble and creative are just some of the words that aptly describe Jack Hughes, the 17-year-old forward playing for USA Hockey's National Team Development Program. The scoring machine is a definite draw at the rink in Plymouth and a possible No. 1 overall pick for the 2019 NHL draft in June.



**Ed Belea is a valued team member, according to Spartans Coach Randy Micallef.** BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



**Jack Hughes skates with the USA Hockey team.** RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

## Mourning Gregory Marx

**No. 7 — Oct. 10:** The Detroit Catholic Central community mourned the death of unanimous All-American defensive tackle at Notre Dame, Gregory Marx after he passed on Oct. 5 at the age of 68.

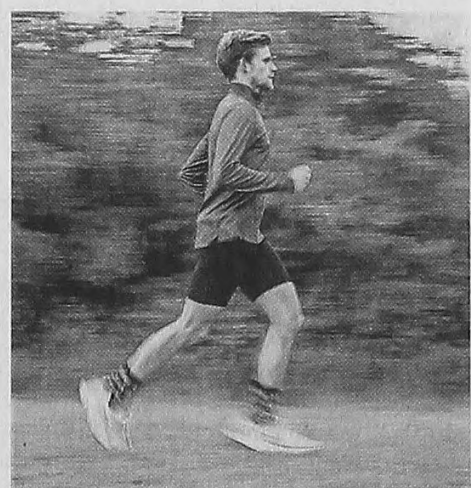
## The ultimate in Ironman triathlon

**No. 8 — Oct. 8:** "It's the Super Bowl of triathlon, for sure," said veteran triath-

lete Jimi Young, 48. "It's Boston Marathon times a thousand. It's probably that difficult to get in as well." The feelings of just one of 20 Michigan triathletes that headed to Kona for the 2018 Ironman World Championships in Kona, Hawaii.

## Brady Shelton makes NFL dream

**No. 9 — Jan. 26:** Novi High School grad Brady Sheldon might only have two



**Ryan Karr of Canton said that the time for the Ironman was now, before he marries and begins a family.** BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

NFL games under his belt, but his journey to land a spot on the Oakland Raiders active 53-man roster is a lesson in perseverance. The undrafted free agent, an edge-rushing linebacker out of Novi and Ferris State University, made his debut on Christmas Day 2017.

## KLAA East football preview

**No. 10 — Aug. 2:** The much anticipated KLAA East Division football season featured five teams that reached the MHSAA playoffs in 2017 including KLAA newcomers Belleville, Dearborn Fordson.

## KLAA West football preview

**No. 11 — Aug. 2:** The annual football media day, held at Northville High School, gave 13 returning KLAA teams and three squads new to the circuit — Belleville, Dearborn and Dearborn Fordson — an opportunity to talk about team expectations and hopes for the 2018 football season.

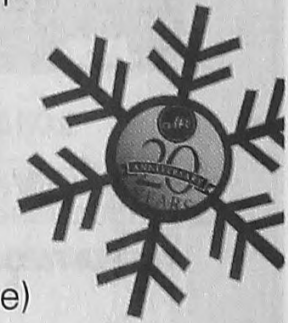
## Ed Belea fights cancer

**No. 12 — Aug. 21:** Livonia Stevenson senior Ed Belea heard the words, "I'm sorry Ed, but you have cancer," on May 7, and while he could not take the field with his Spartan teammates he led them out of the tunnel at Michigan Stadium Aug. 24 to open the 2018 football season. A later story published Sept. 7 revealed that Belea was cancer free.

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# Leaking roofs require prompt action by board



**Condo Living**  
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**Q: I have just bought a condominium loft in a newly renovated condominium project. A number of the lofts, including mine, have leakage from the roofs. I am wondering what I can do along with my other neighbors who are similarly situated. They seem to think that the developer will take care of things, but our efforts to get it done have not resulted in any reasonable response. What do you suggest?**

**A:** You need to convince your fellow co-owners, and perhaps the board, that the next step has to be taken. Assuming control of the board of directors has been turned over to the co-owners, the board should be reviewing the physical integrity of the common elements and pursuing the developer to make sure

that all of the problems that have been documented by an architect and/or engineer, as the case may be, are corrected. The board has a legal responsibility to pursue these issues on behalf of the co-owners.

On the other hand, if the developer still controls the board of directors, you can be sure the board is not about to initiate legal action on the association's behalf against the developer. In this case, it may make sense for the co-owners to pursue what is known as a "derivative action," which is appropriate for circumstances in which the board is not pursuing the best interests of the association's corporate entity. By derivative action, the concerned co-owners seek the power to act on behalf of the association instead of the board.

In any case, you will likely need to band together with your fellow co-owners and raise a war chest to pursue the developer before anything is accomplished. Too many times, I have seen co-owners seeking out legal representation

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only as a last resort after the developer has convinced them that fixes are just around the corner, they just need to coordinate scheduling with their busy subcontractors, or they are just waiting on materials to arrive, etc. And at that point, options may be limited.

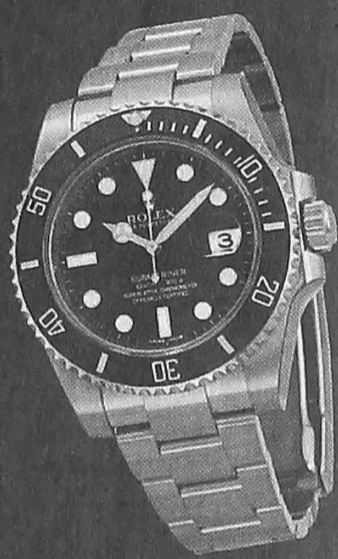
Don't buy into delay and empty promises – the statute of limitation applicable to your defect may be brief. This means you have the responsibility to take swift action or forfeit your right to pursue remedies through the court sys-

tem. So be sure to involve capable legal counsel early in the process and not as a last resort.

Finally, please be cautioned that the specific approach to getting a developer to fix mistakes, whether through court action or otherwise, has to be carefully evaluated with assistance from legal counsel. For example, there may be provisions in the governing documents that require certain approvals to be secured and disclosures to be made before filing suit.

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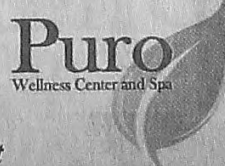
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# Want to rent your condo?: Consider this advice



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom  
Guest columnist

**Q:** For my work every year, I go to China for about three months. This year I'll be going in March and coming back in June. Every year I think about renting my condo out and this year I plan to do it. What I would like learn are the legal, financial and tax issues I will need to consider. It is my understanding that since I'll only be renting the house out short term, I don't have to worry about taxes.

**A:** Let me first start with the tax issues. Unfortunately, if you do rent your property out for three months, there will be tax consequences. The way the tax law works is that if you rent your house for 14 days or greater, then there are tax consequences in that the rent is taxable to you. On the other hand, if you rent your house for 14 days or less, then the income is tax free. Keep in mind if you're renting your house for over the 14-day period, then there are certain deductions that you would qualify for.

From a legal standpoint the first issue is whether

you can even rent your property out or not. Many condominium associations in their bylaws have restrictions on short-term rental of property. In addition, some cities have rules that govern rentals of residential properties. Therefore, from a legal standpoint you need to review your condominium bylaws, as well as, any city ordinances.

Also from a legal standpoint, you are going to need a lease to memorialize the agreement between you and your tenant. After all, it's important to put in writing, the legal responsibilities of each party. For example, is the tenant responsible for utilities or is that the landlord's responsibility?

Since you will be out of the county, the question is who handles matters when you're gone? For example, if there is an emergency on the property, who is going to handle it? Whether you hire a management company or have a friend, there needs to be someone that has the legal authority to act on your behalf with regards to the property.

From a financial standpoint there is no doubt that you want to make sure your property is protected from damage or theft, and at the same time that you're also protected from any potential liability claims. Therefore, before you rent your property, you need to have a discussion with your homeowner's insurance agent to determine if your current homeowner's coverage is sufficient. Some insurance companies require you to have an additional rider on your policy, while others do not. Either way, you should discuss this issue with your homeowner's insurance agent. Another financial consideration is simply what is a fair price to rent your property out? If your asking price is too high, you won't find a renter; or if it's too low, you're going to cheat yourself. Therefore, it is important you do some homework to determine a fair and competitive price.

Obviously, as a landlord, one of the key consider-

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ations is if your tenant has the means to pay rent. Furthermore, since you are trusting someone with your home, it is important that your tenant is a responsible person and will care for your property. Therefore, it is important that you have some procedures in place to screen tenants. After all, if you get the wrong tenant in your property, it can become a nightmare.

The bottom line: As an owner of a property, renting it out can be financially very rewarding to you. However, it is important that you dot the I's and cross the T's to make sure that you do what is necessary to prevent a nightmare from occurring.

One last note — it's not a bad idea to talk to some people who have been a landlord and who do rent their homes out for short periods of time. The knowledge they have can be important to prevent you from falling into any potential pitfalls.

Good luck!

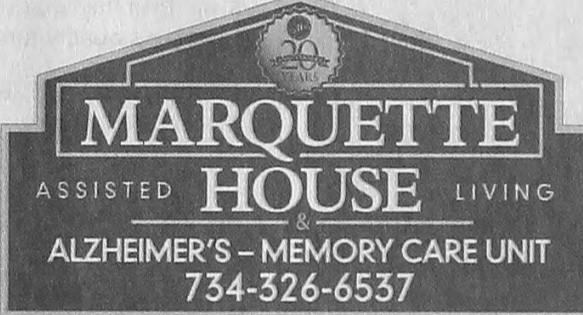
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# Lotto ticket worth \$25K a year still unclaimed

**Tanya Wildt**  
Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It's almost been a full year since someone won a \$25,000 a year for life Lucky for Life prize, but it's still unclaimed, according to the Michigan Lot-

tery. That could be a problem next week once the ticket expires on Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

The winning ticket was purchased at the Picnic Basket Marketplace at 49471 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. It matched the five white balls drawn Jan.

1-15-18-25-31-35. Jan. 1 is a holiday, that's why the winner has until 4:45 p.m. Jan. 2 to claim the prize.

If they do, they'll have the choice of annual payments for a minimum of 20 years or life, whichever is greater, or a one-time lump sum cash payment of

\$390,000. Contact the Michigan Lottery Public Relations Division at 517-373-1237 if you have the lucky ticket.

If the prize goes unclaimed, the money will go to the Michigan School Aid Fund.

## CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS

The Canton Public Library is at 1200 S. Canton Center Road. For more information, call 734-397-0999 or go to [www.cantonpl.org](http://www.cantonpl.org).

### Library closed for holidays

**Details:** The library is closed Monday, Dec. 31; and Tuesday, Jan. 1. Our online databases, steaming services and e-media are always available. You can also check due dates, renew materials or put items on hold using My Account.

### Starfish Family Services Early Literacy Workshops

**When:** 6:30-8:30 p.m. second Monday of each month

**Details:** SFS provides free, high-quality, early literacy training to day care providers, caregivers and parents. They teach topics, this month's being Curiosity and Questioning: Preschool Science, developed by the independent non-profit HighScope Educational Research Foundation.

### Teen Boredom Busters

**When:** For five or 50 minutes, any time

**Details:** Students who need a brain break after school can learn something new, meet a friend, relieve stress and have fun in our Teen Space with passive or planned activities.

### Family Storytimes

**When:** 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday,

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 7-7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday

**Details:** Family Storytime allows caregivers to actively engage with their children under age 5. With a Youth Librarian, build early literacy skills through meaningful stories, songs, and play.

### NHS Tutoring

**When:** 1-3 p.m. each Sunday and 6-8 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

**Details:** NHS students from P-CCS provide homework help for students in grades 3-12.

### Computer Skills Help for Beginners

**When:** 9-11 a.m. each Saturday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Sunday and 5-7 p.m. each Wednesday

**Details:** Experts are on hand to answer questions or connect you to additional resources.

### On the Spot Tech Help

**When:** 5-7 p.m. each Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m. each Sunday

**Details:** Tech-savvy volunteers lend a hand with computer and smartphone problems that you just can't figure out.

### Board Gaming League of Canton

**When:** Noon first Saturday of each month

**Details:** Drop by to play some of the hottest games, sharpen your mental skills and meet new folks.

### ELL Conversation Groups

**When:** 9:30-11 a.m. each Thursday and Friday

**Details:** Practice speaking English in an informal setting with Community Literacy Council volunteers.

### Digital Download Drop-In Help

**When:** 10-11 a.m. each Friday

**Details:** Get one-on-one help from our information desk. Bring your device and, if you are a Kindle user, your Amazon log-in information.

### ELL Reading Group

**When:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday

**Details:** Beginning or Intermediate English Language Learners are invited to read together and discuss short articles, etc., in English with a tutor.

### Preschool Storytime

**When:** 10-10:30 a.m. each Monday and 1-1:30 p.m. each Friday

**Details:** Preschool storytimes feature longer books, flannel board and rhymes designed for children ages 3½-5. Children must be able to sit independently and be attentive for 30 minutes.

Parents may attend to help transition their child to this program. All parents must remain in the children's department. Registration required.

### Baby Storytime

**When:** 10-10:30 a.m. each Tuesday

**Details:** Designed for babies ages 18 months and younger with an adult, Baby Storytime features simple stories, songs and rhymes. Registration required.

### ABC Activity Time

**When:** After every baby, preschool and family storytime, lasts 30 minutes

**Details:** Experience a variety of hands-on and imaginative play opportunities while building social and cooperative skills with other young children and caregivers.

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# New charter school set to open next school year

**David Veselenak**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A new charter school plans to open in western Wayne County for the 2019-20 school year after being granted its charter by Central Michigan University earlier this month.

Ivywood Classical Academy received approval for its charter agreement at the Dec. 6 meeting of the CMU Board of Trustees in Mount Pleasant. The agreement allows Ivywood to open and operate as a charter school beginning next fall.

The location of the school, which will focus on "classical liberal arts," has still not been determined. Jim Musgrave, a board member for the academy, said officials are looking for a piece of property to locate the school. The board is looking for a location in Livonia, Westland or Plymouth.

Classical liberal arts education focuses on teaching "the whole student," Musgrave said, with a concentrated focus on math, science, history and litera-

ture. The school will teach using methods through Hillsdale College's Barney Charter School Initiative, whose program is used at several schools across the country. The closest school that currently uses that curriculum is Livingston Classical Academy in Whitmore Lake, Musgrave said.

Musgrave said he and several other board members for the school are Hillsdale College alumni, live in the area and wanted to bring this style of teaching to northwest Wayne County.

"There was no option available in those communities that was focused on classical liberal arts," said Musgrave, a Livonia resident. "There's a lot of interest for a school of this type in that community."

As a charter school, Ivywood would be a public school that operates independently outside of a traditional public school district that does not charge tuition and receives funding from the state. Its per-pupil funding would not exceed the base foundation received by the local school district in which the charter school is physically located.

**Classical liberal arts education focuses on teaching "the whole student," with a concentrated focus on math, science, history and literature.**

Several other charter schools operate within those communities, including Grand River Academy in Livonia, Plymouth Scholars Charter Academy in Plymouth Township and American International Academy in Westland, to name a few.

The school is authorized to open with 336 students in grades K-5, with plans to add an additional grade each year until it can operate as a K-12. Musgrave said the board's goal is operate the school on one campus once it grows to

that size.

CMU is one of the largest authorizers of charter schools in Michigan. It operates the Governor John Engler Center for Charter Schools, which recommended the charter be authorized for Ivywood.

"The Center is recommending that CMU extend a charter contract to Ivywood Classical Academy as we feel they will provide a quality option for the students in their community," states the memo provided to the university's board of trustees on the authorization.

More information on the school, including how to get updates on its progress, can be found at [ivywoodclassicalacademy.com](http://ivywoodclassicalacademy.com).

"I think public education is cornerstone of any community," Musgrave said. "I'm a product of that kind of education. I've seen the fruits of it and I want to pass along that legacy to future generations."

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

## AREA EVENTS

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

### New exhibit at Village Theater

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will feature the unique mixed media works of artist Jeremy Rheault in an exhibit titled "On To Something," on display through Tuesday, Jan. 1, in the Gallery@VT, 50400 Cherry Hill Road.

Rheault attended Plymouth-Canton schools and received a bachelor of fine arts from Eastern Michigan University.

This exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, during public performances at the theater and by appointment by calling 734-394-5300. The Gallery is closed each holiday. For more information, go to [www.cantonvillagetheater.org](http://www.cantonvillagetheater.org).

### District court open house

An open house to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the district court system in Michigan is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, at the 35th District Court, 660 Plymouth Road, in Plymouth.

The open house will feature two historical displays. In addition, during the morning, all three courtrooms will be conducting the regular business of the courts and all are welcome to observe.

When time permits the three judges will take questions. Visitors can enjoy light refreshments.

### Diabetes support group

A diabetes support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street. Facilitator is Fern Vining, R.N., a diabetes educator. The group is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club.

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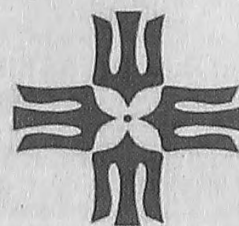


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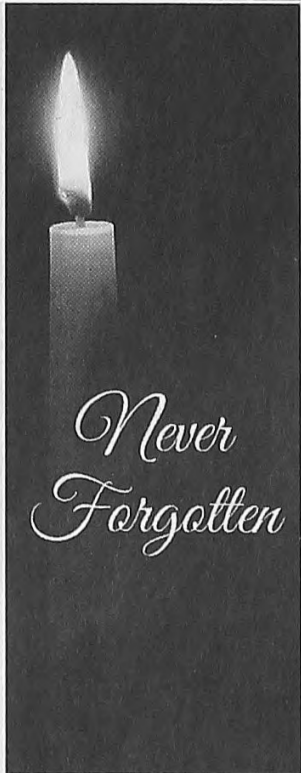
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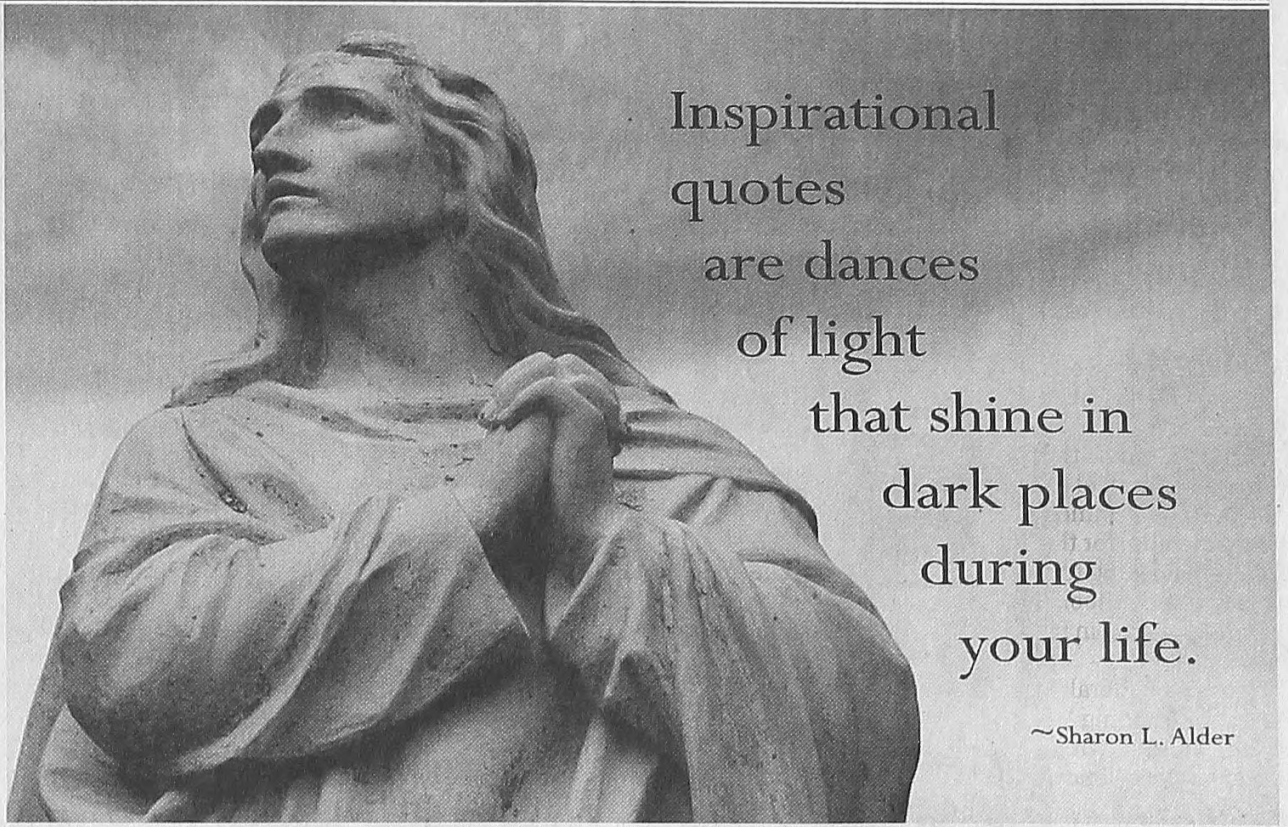
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## William H. Prowse

LIVONIA - William H. Prowse, age 79, of Livonia, passed away on December 25, 2018. Beloved father of William J. (Andrea) and Jeffrey (Melissa). Cherished grandfather of William Jr., Emma, and Madison. Loving brother of Karen. Visitation Wed, Jan 2, from 5-9pm at Harry J Will Funeral Home, Livonia. Funeral service, Thurs Jan 3 at 12pm (in state at 11am) also at the funeral home.



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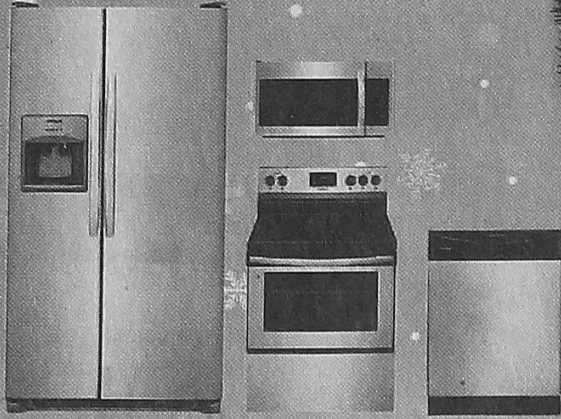
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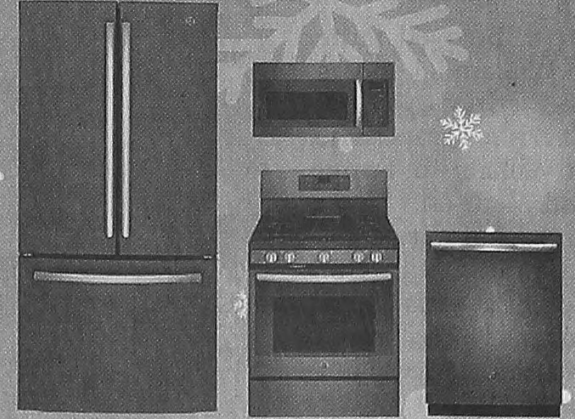
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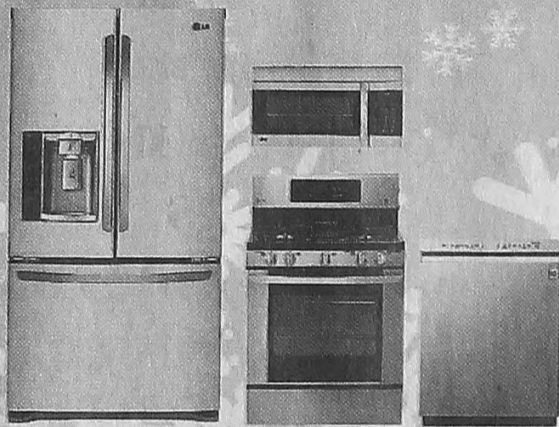
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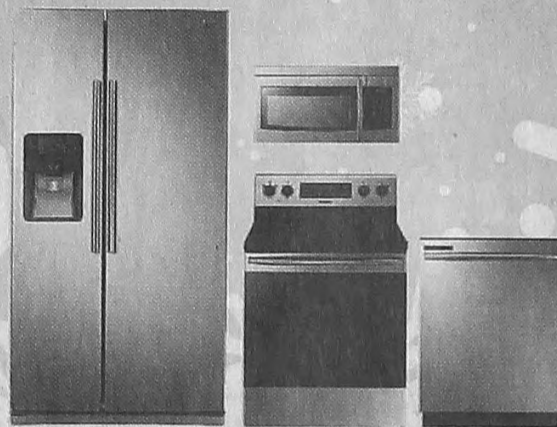
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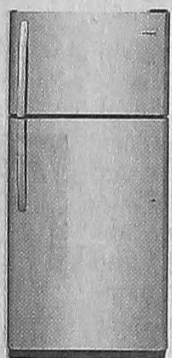
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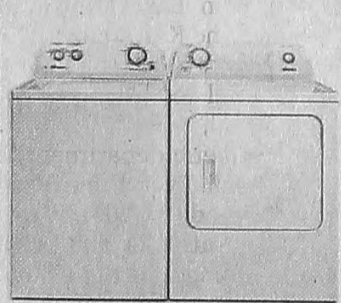
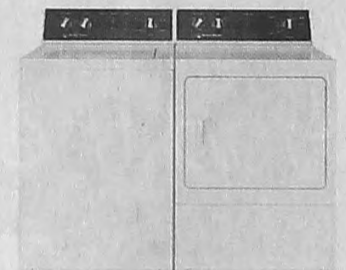


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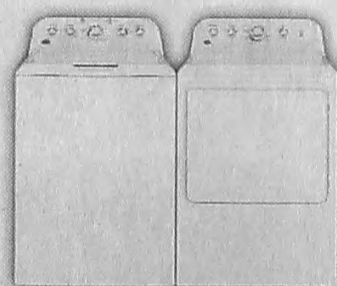


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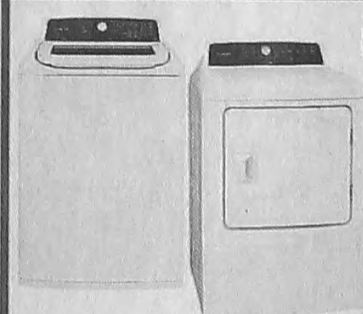
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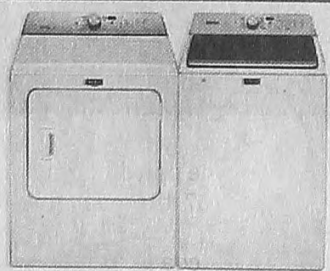
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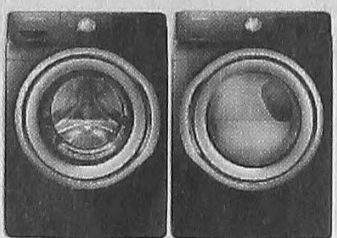


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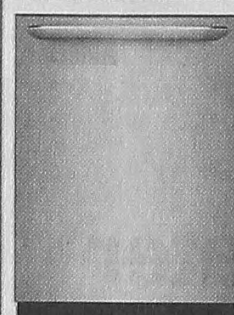
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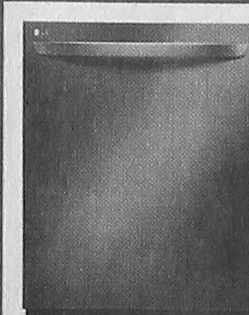
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One night after a tough loss against Plymouth, the Salem Rocks wondered if the Arctic Edge just wasn't their rink as they trailed the host Canton Chiefs most of Dec. 22 matchup.

They dominated the shots on goal category, but as the third period began Canton junior goalie Jaxon Taylor frustrated them at every turn.

And then Salem senior forward Colin Goleniak banged home a rebound during a 5-on-3 power play to finally solve Taylor. And Goleniak scored again with time running out in overtime to give the Rocks a 2-1 victory.

"We talked in between periods about, you can be happy with your shot total," said Salem head coach Ryan Ossenschlager, whose team (now 5-4-1) was ranked third in Division 1 as of Dec. 12. "But the reality is if you shoot the puck from outside the dots and you've got nobody in front it's just a turnover."

"So we really made a conscious effort to go to the net with a purpose. That's a classic example of what happens."

On the winner, at 7:52 of the eight-minute OT, junior defenseman Anthony Gattoni spun around a whipped wrist shot from the left circle that bounced in off Goleniak as he cut in front of Taylor. "I think it hit Goleniak up front and it

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Salem's Nick Brosky (14) battles with Canton's Declan O'Hare (17) for a puck in the neutral zone. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP FOOTBALL



Former player and current coach Mill Coleman. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Who are Harrison's GOATs?

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It wasn't easy — and that's an understatement.

Try picking an all-time Farmington Harrison football team. It's an extraordinary undertaking.

Think about it. Those 13 state championships, 28 league championships, 64 all-state players and countless all-league selections. That's an exhausting array of talent.

So picking 49 players for an all-time list of Harrison's greatest players was an arduous task.

The first question. Why 49? Why not 50? Why not 75, 80, 100?

Well, 49 represents Harrison's lifetime.

Hall of Fame head coach John Herrington, like the alpha and omega, was

there from beginning to end. The first Hawks football team took the field in 1970 (finishing with a 3-4-1 mark) and the last Harrison game took place Nov. 9 against Chelsea — a span of 49 years.

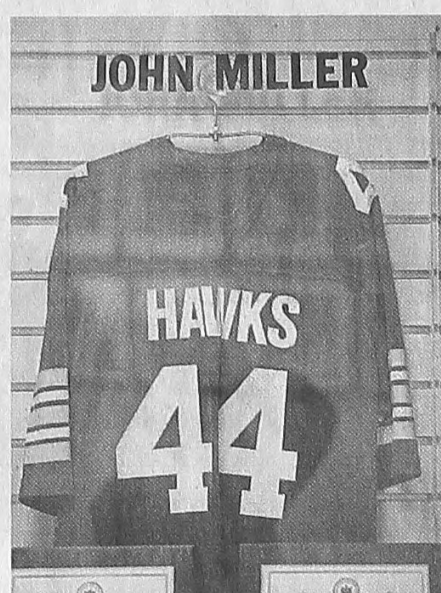
One player for each year of existence. My list was then broken down into the "State 13" players. Why 13? That's the school's total number of state championships — the Michigan High School Athletic Association record.

The list is further broken down into the next "League 28" (representing to total number of league crowns Harrison won over the years) and finally the "Elite Eight."

Now understand, this list is mine alone and totally subjective. My picks are based on extensive consultation with people highly familiar with the program.

The criteria centered around four

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John Miller, Mill Coleman and Drew Stanton jerseys are on display in the athletic hallway at Harrison High School. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP FOOTBALL

## Meyer new hire as Clarenceville football coach

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Livonia Clarenceville athletic director Kevin Murphy believes he's getting an early stocking stuffer after announcing just prior to the Christmas holiday break that Bob Meyer has been named the school's new varsity football coach.

Meyer, who stepped down last fall following 14 seasons as the head coach at Walled Lake Central,

posted a 71-71 career record with the Vikings, including one MHSAA Division 2 semifinal appearance (2010) and four district championships, while qualifying for the playoffs seven times. He also captured three Kensington Lakes North Division titles and one KLAAs crown.

"I would say it's a great hire not only for our football program, but our school in general," Murphy said. "He's more about athletic department than he is just football. Everything he does, he wants everybody to do it... like promoting student-athletes and promoting doing the things the right way."

Meyer replaces Ryan Irish, who resigned following a tumultuous 0-9 season in 2018 where the Trojans were forced to forfeit four varsity games due to low player numbers and injuries.

Irish served two stints as the Trojans' head coach going 24-23 from 2005-09 (with one playoff appearance in 2008) and 6-37 the past five seasons.

In 2013 under coach Ken Fry, Clarenceville made it all the way the Division 5 semifinals before finishing 12-1.

The Trojans also enjoyed great success during the early 2000s under coach Greg Hudkins, who guided Clarenceville to the 2001 Division 5 championship final and the Division 6 state

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## BOYS HOCKEY

## Hartland makes statement with win over Rice

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Owen Pietila commanded respect, even though he was a new face on a Hartland boys hockey team that was coming off a state championship.

Pietila, who decided to play high school hockey his senior year, was named one of the alternate captains for the Eagles before he ever played an official game.

"It's definitely an honor," he said.

Hartland coach Rick Gadwa loves the intangibles that Pietila brings to the team. During his first big rivalry game as an Eagle, Pietila displayed plenty of talent, as well.

Pietila scored a natural hat trick Dec. 15 in top-ranked Hartland's 5-1 victory over third-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice in a clash of state Division 2 powers in the KLAA-MIHL Showcase at Eddie Edgar Ice Arena.

Pietila scored at 14:58 of the first period, 2:26 of the second and 6:22 of the third to give Hartland a 4-0 lead. Defenseman John Druskinis had the other two goals.

"He's got a lot of experience," Gadwa said. "He's a big-time hockey player. He comes in, you see him try to find his way a little bit. Today, he blossomed. He owned every battle. He got the puck to the net. He scored goals. He did everything. We're going to look for that in the future out of him. He leads by example for us."

Pietila came into the game with three goals and three assists in eight games.

He followed the same path as his cousin Jed Pietila, who came out for Hartland as a senior two years ago. Jed was also named an alternate captain, making the all-state team.

"It's his leadership," Gadwa said. "We saw it even in the summer and fall and the preseason stuff and the level he's played. He brings that high compete level. Then you watch him lead the guys in the room and so forth. He does a good job of that."

Asked what brought him out this season after playing in the Honeybaked travel program, Pietila said: "The atmosphere. I've got family playing. Just a combination of things."

This was a bit of a statement game for Hartland, which lost 4-0 and 4-1 to Brother Rice the past two seasons.

"Those kind of performances are what you look for in your team to answer the bell," Gadwa said. "We've been tested this year. Brother Rice-Hartland is always a game. We responded real well today. I was happy with our team effort."

Druskinis opened the scoring at 4:37 of the first period, when he was sprung



Hartland goalie Brett Tome makes a save on a shot by Chris Andoni during the Eagles' victory over Birmingham Brother Rice. TIMOTHY ARRICK | FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

### Brother Rice ruined Brett Tome's shutout bid when Ryan Murphy scored during a five-on-three power play with 7:02 left in the game.

free for a breakaway by a pass from Kieran Carlile.

Druskinis also had Hartland's final goal at 8:31 of the third period to make it 5-0.

"I definitely try to be an offensive defenseman and help our team out," said Druskinis, who has five goals and four assists in nine games. "Getting a goal was good. It helped our team get out to a 1-0 start; that was big."

Brother Rice ruined Brett Tome's shutout bid when Ryan Murphy scored during a five-on-three power play with 7:02 left in the game. Tome made 25 saves.

"We put ourselves in a hole," Brother Rice coach Kenny Chaput said. "Sometimes you can't get out of it. They deserved what they got tonight, but the next time they see us, they better be ready for a different game."



Owen Pietila (right) had a natural hat trick for Hartland. TIMOTHY ARRICK | FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## United's McColl skates away with weekly honor

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Dec. 13 turned out to be quite a lucky day for Ben McColl.

A senior forward on the Farmington United boys hockey team, McColl learned early that afternoon that he had won the Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week honor. Later that day, he celebrated his team's thrilling 4-3 overtime victory over Lake Orion at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Just like his team survived a tough battle against Lake Orion, McColl survived a back-and-forth battle for Athlete of the Week honors against Novi Detroit Catholic Central hockey player Kyle Gaffney.

The two were in a hot race all week for the weekly honor.

McColl rallied late and finished with 8,378 votes to earn 49 percent of the votes cast in the weekly poll. Gaffney had 4,584 votes to finish as runner-up. Marian basketball player Sophia Mancini was third with 3,656 votes.

"I was notified about it on Twitter and I got my friends to vote for me," McColl said. "I looked this morning and my friends were texting me and my family and they were all congratulating me. It was great. It was really cool to win it."

McColl has helped lead Farmington United to an 8-1-1 record through 10 games and leads the team in scoring. He's produced 16 goals and eight assists for 24 points.

McColl is more than satisfied with the strong start both team-wise and personally, considering this is the first season for Farmington United, a combination of players from all three Far-



Senior captain Ben McColl (left), who leads Farmington United in scoring, was voted Hometown Life's Prep Athlete of the Week. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

mington Public Schools district high schools.

"We got off to a great start. We came together real early, work together real hard and we bonded," said McColl, who attends North Farmington High School. "I didn't think we'd come together this quick, but it's been great. We have great lines, we have a deep team and I think we can be really successful this season."

McColl, 17, played his first three years of varsity hockey with the Flyers, a combined team that included players from North Farmington and Harrison high schools. He was their leading scorer the last two years.

"This year, the chemistry of our line on the ice has been real good," he said. "We have been working together real good and it's coming alone. Me, Collin

(Rea) and Tony (Eaton) are supporting each other, grinding out there and not getting down. Everything is just positive out there."

Farmington United head coach Brad Levick said McColl's been a good leader as a captain.

"Ben's definitely been on a scoring streak this year," Levick said. "He may have at least a goal a game and we can always look for him for some goals, and we need him on the defensive end too. His linemates have helped him out. They mesh well together."

"He's good for our team," he added. "He's a captain and he's a good leader."

As our Athlete of the Week, McColl has agreed to answer a series of get-to-know-you questions.

**What has been the key to your strong play so far this year?** This off-season has been key to my success over the summer I decided to push myself harder than ever before. And having a strong team helped me build self-confidence.

**Who is your hockey role model and why?** Evgeni Malkin. I try to base my type of play off of how he plays. He is a big skill player who uses his size to his advantage.

**What is your all-time favorite movie and why?** "21 Jump Street" because they're fools.

**Your favorite subject in school and why?** Math, because I really enjoy problem-solving.

**If you could go any place in the world, where would you go and why?** I would go to Bali, because how clear the water is and I would just like a get away on a beach.

## GOAT

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major factors: impact as a Hawk (not counting college of professional careers); emphasis on multiple years; considering two-way abilities; and work ethic/commitment to the program.

The "State 13" are aligned by numbers. The "League 28" and "Elite Eight" are listed in alphabetical order.

It's no surprise the top four all-time players — Mill Coleman, Drew Stanton, John Miller and Ricky Bryant — are the ones whose jerseys are retired and prominently displayed on the fence at Harrison's Buller Field.

Without further adieu, here is Harrison's Greatest of All Time football players (position, seasons played):

### State 13

**1 Mill Coleman (quarterback, 1987-89):** Coleman, who was aptly nicknamed "The Thrill" because of his exciting, elusive style of play, led Harrison to three consecutive state championship games, winning titles in 1988 and '89. Coleman quarterbacked the Hawks to a near-perfect 37-2 overall record — both losses in the 1987 season — during his three-year varsity career after transferring from Albion. The 1989 All-American is Harrison's all-time leading passer with 6,134 total yards and a school record 62 touchdown passes.

**2 Drew Stanton (quarterback, 2000-01):** Stanton, a 2001 All-American, played two extremely-productive years after transferring from Oregon. During his two seasons as signal-caller, Stanton led Harrison to two straight 14-0 seasons en route to a pair of state championships. Harrison scored an amazing total of 1,227 points in his two years — eight games with 50 or more points — for a 44 points-per-game average.

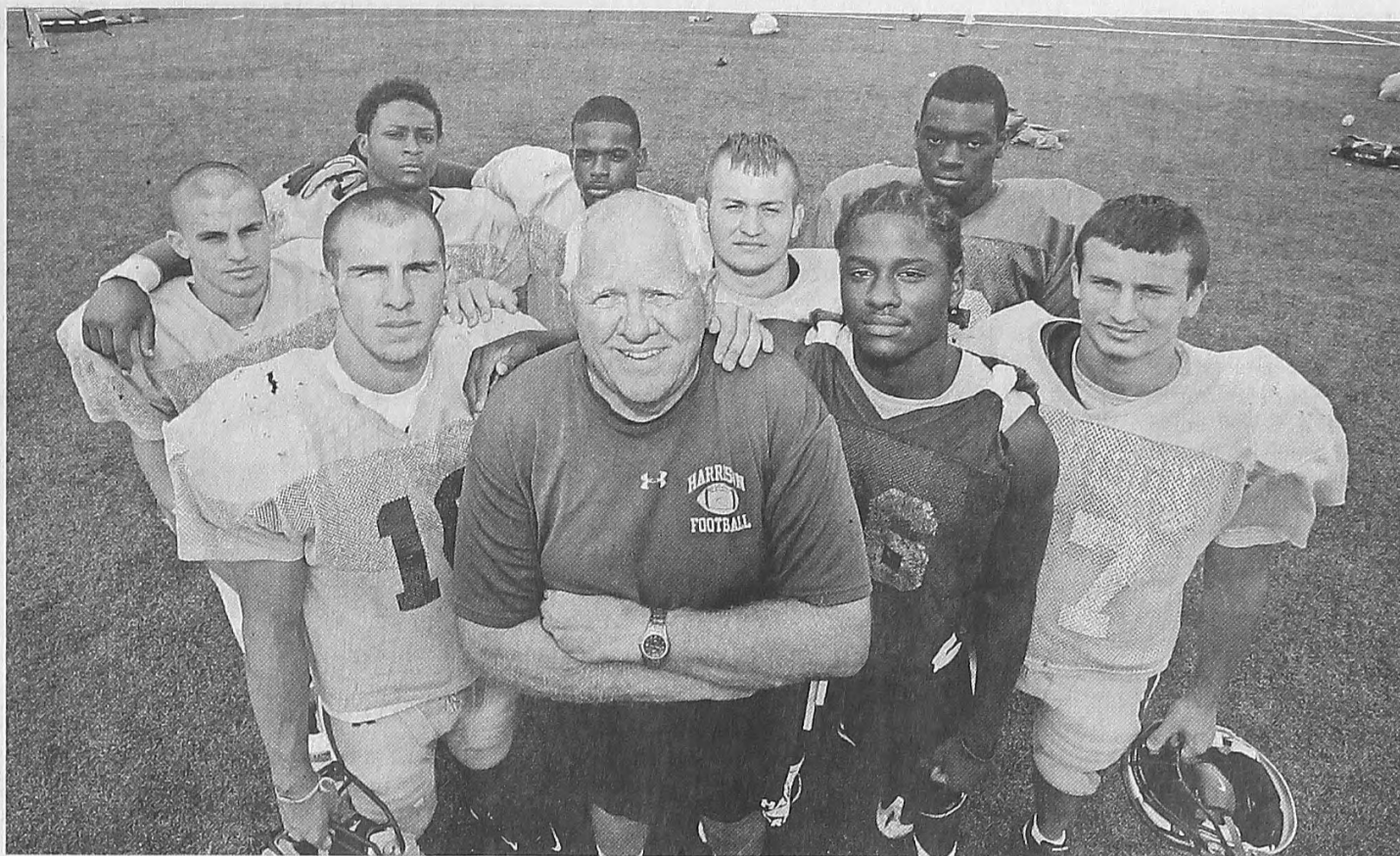
**3 John Miller (all-around, 1981-84):** Miller was a four-year varsity player who finished second all-time in Harrison history in rushing yards (4,493) and scoring (432). Miller still holds the school record for most single-season points with 180 in 1984. During his career, Harrison won two state titles in three playoff appearances. Defensively, Miller is the all-time interceptions leader with 20. He is Harrison's only two-time All-America player (1983 and 1984).

**4 Ricky Bryant (all-around, 1995-98):** Bryant is another four-year varsity player who played in three state championship games with two state titles. Bryant is Harrison's all-time leading receiver with 2,665 yards gained and a program-record 132 receptions. The 1998 All-American finished with 33 touchdowns and was on the receiving end of a 99-yard touchdown pass in 1996, also a school record.

**5 Aaron Burbridge (all-around, 2009-11):** Burbridge, a member of Harrison's last state championship team in 2010, is fourth on the program's all-time total yards received list with 2,105. His 174 points scored is 18th best.

**6 Mario Ojemudia (lineman, 2009-11):** Ojemudia, a three-year varsity player, is seventh on Harrison's all-time list for tackles with 253 (173 solo tackles and 60 assisted tackles). Ojemudia played on the 2010 state championship squad.

**7 Agim Shabaj (all-around, 1999-2001):** Shabaj, a 2001 All-American, was a three-year starter who earned three state championships. His teams went 38-4 over that span, including two undefeated (14-0) records. Shabaj is third on the school's all-time yards receiving list with 2,438 and tied for seventh with 10 career interceptions.



Farmington Hills Harrison football coach John Herrington poses with some of his top players on the 2010 team before practice: (from left) Steve Slobin, Tom Vento (10), Evan Patton, Derek Head, Lido Zefi, Aaron Burbridge, Mario Ojemudia and Kristian Malaj. JULIAN H. GONZALEZ | DETROIT FREE PRESS

**8 Roy Granger (all-around, 1989-91):** Granger was a member of Harrison's 1989 and 1991 state championship teams. He is the ninth all-time rushing leader with 2,484 yards and is tied for seventh with 10 career interceptions. His 95-yard kickoff return in 1989 against Walled Lake Central is third longest in program history. He is Harrison's fourth all-time leader scorer with 296 points.

**9 Nick Williams (all-around, 1992-94):** Williams was a two-time state champion and is eighth on the school's all-time leading rushers list with 2,645 yards on 465 carries for a 4.7-yard average and sixth in all-time scoring with 236 points. He is tied for the program's all-time longest run from scrimmage at 90 yards, set in 1994 against Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central in the Class A state championship game.

**10 Jason Granger (running back, 1993-95):** Oddly enough, Granger is the other player tied with Williams for the longest run from scrimmage at 90 yards (set in 1995 against Walled Lake Western). Granger, a member of the '93 and '94 state title teams, also owns school records for most single-season (1,594) and single-game (317 in '95 against Western) rushing yards. He is the program's third all-time leading rusher with 4,056 yards and is fifth on the all-time scoring list with 290 points.

**11 Marcus Woods (running back, 1999-2002):** Woods finishes as Harrison's all-time rush leader (4,803 yards gained), all-time leading scorer (540 points) and all-time TD leader (90). Woods helped lead the Hawks to 46 wins and three state titles in his four-year career.

**12 Chris Roberson (defensive back, 1999-2000):** Roberson played two years and was a member of two state championship teams. Harrison posted nine shutouts in his two years as a defensive back.

**13 Mike Pesci (linebacker, 1989-91):** Pesci played three years of varsity and was a member of the '89 and '91 state title teams. The 1990 team lost in the semifinal game. He is the program's 11th-leading tackler with 236 (142 solos, 94 assists).

### League 28

**1 Dave Blackmer (specialist, 1980-82):** The 1982 All-American holds program records for career field goals (22

and single-season field goals (nine). Owns record for longest field goal (55 yards in 1981 vs. Farmington).

**2 Mike Bowden (running back, 1974-76):** Holds program record for most single-season rushing attempts, with 251.

**3 Kevin Bryant (all-around, 1992-94):** Is Harrison's ninth all-time receptions leader with 61 in three years and is tied for second in career interceptions with 15.

**4 Chad Burgess (defensive back, 1986-88):** Is tied for second in career interceptions with 15.

**5 Donald Connelly (linebacker, 2003-05):** Played three varsity seasons with 25 total wins and two trips to the state semifinals.

**6 Mark Dell (receiver, 2004-06):** One of Harrison's two all-time single-game receptions leader (10 in 2006 against Rochester Adams).

**7 Brett Foster (lineman, 1996-98):** Harrison's 1998 Block of Granite Award winner who played on two state title teams.

**8 Devin Funchess (defensive back, 2010-11):** Program's ninth all-time yards-receiving leader with 1,171 in two years.

**9 Jason Gloetzner (lineman, 1989-91):** Voted program's Outstanding Lineman for 1991 season.

**10 Francis Gojcaj (lineman, 1994-96):** Back-to-back Outstanding Lineman award winner in 1995 and 1996 seasons.

**11 Roderick Heard (running back, 2016-18):** Finished as Harrison's fourth-leading all-time rusher with 3,058 yards on 478 carries.

**12 Mike Hoard (linebacker, 1996-98):** Harrison's second all-time leading tackler with 295 (171 solos, 124 assists).

**13 Khalid Kareem (lineman, 2014-15):** Back-to-back Outstanding Lineman award winner in 2014-15.

**14 Brian Lewis (lineman, 1995-97):** Harrison's Block of Granite winner in 1997 and Spirit Award winner in 1996.

**15 Terrill Mayberry (defensive back, 1999-2001):** Highly-regarded corner who won Harrison's Special Teams award in consecutive seasons (2000-01).

**16 Bryan McGhee (lineman, 1996-98):** Harrison's 1998 Outstanding Lineman award winner.

**17 Mike Ojemudia (linebacker, 2012-14):** Harrison's 2014 Stick Award winner.

**18 Sam Pink (linebacker, 1971-74):** Harrison's fourth all-time leading tack-

ler with 273 (165 solos, 108 assists).

**19 Paul Rogind (specialist, 1973-75):** Holds school mark as one of four players to have booted three field goals in a single game (1975 against Northville).

**20 Blazo Sarcevic (linebacker, 1988-90):** Harrison's all-time leading tackler with 299 (209 solos, 90 assists) and single-game tackles record holder with 23 (1990 against DePorres).

**21 Nick Shaieb (linebacker, 1994-96):** Harrison's 14th all-time leading tackler with 226 (150 solos, 76 assists).

**22 Jevon Shaw (all-around, 2012-14):** Ranks seventh all time on Harrison's career passing list with 2,338 yards.

**23 Norman Shuford (running back, 2005-07):** Harrison's sixth all-time leading rusher with 2,932 yards on 427 carries (6.9 average).

**24 Dan Sirovy (all-around, 2004-06):** A member of Harrison's all-time receptions list (14th), all-time scoring list (15th), all-time tacklers list (10th) and one of five players who kicked a program-record eight PATs in one game (2006 vs. Rochester).

**25 Jake Slobin (lineman, 2010-12):** Winner of Harrison's 2012 Outstanding Lineman award and the 2012 Scholar Athlete honoree.

**26 Jake Vento (all-around, 2009-11):** Finishes with the longest kickoff return in Harrison history at 97 yards (set in 2010 against Novi).

**27 Tommy Vento (all-around, 2009-10):** Holds school records for single-game yards passing (344 yards in 2010 vs. De La Salle), single-game TD passes (five in 2010 vs. Rochester Adams) and total single-game offense (397 yards in 2010 vs. De La Salle).

**28 Bryan Wauldron (receiver, 1987-88):** Harrison's seventh all-time receptions leader with 78 and fifth yards-receiving leader with 1,907.

### Elite Eight

**1 Lorenzo Collins (running back, 2010-13)**

**2 Tim Doig (linebacker, 1999-2000)**

**3 Steve Hill (specialist, 1987-89)**

**4 David Pesci (quarterback, 1997-98)**

**5 Greg Piscopink (defensive back, 1989-91)**

**6 Brian Smolinski (receiver, 1984-85)**

**7 Dave Thorne (running back, 1972-74)**

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semifinals in 2000.

During that run, Clarenceville was led by All-State running back Tim Shaw, who eventually played linebacker at Penn State and in the NFL for the Carolina Panthers, Jacksonville Jaguars, Chicago Bears and Tennessee Titans.

"Clarenceville has a rich history of success that I've been well aware of," said Meyer, who plans to retire from his social studies teaching position this June at Walled Lake Central. "And you're talking a one high school town. And being in Walled Lake with three high schools, it's something I've admired from afar. I'm really impressed with the desire to be successful that the Clarenceville school district has shown so far. I think they value athletics greatly and they will love to see a successful football program in addition to their wrestling, baseball and soccer success."

In mid-fall, Clarenceville Public Schools unveiled new athletic facility upgrades, which included an all-synthetic turf field, an estimated \$3.5 million project on David B. McDowell Field at Tim Shaw Stadium.

"I was blown away when I came down," Meyer said. "They've done everything right. It's top-notch and they should be very proud the effort and the thought that's gone into it with their athletic director (Murphy) and superintendent (Paul Shepich)."

Although the school celebrated its annual homecoming with a varsity boys soccer match, the Trojans did get to play one varsity football game at their newly renovated stadium and football field on Oct. 19 in a season-ending 50-6 loss to Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

In that season finale, Clarenceville suited up a total of 28 junior, sophomore and freshman players. There were no seniors on this year's varsity roster.

"The families will always be accepted members and we'll get those numbers up," said Meyer, who went 2-7 during his

final season at Central. "My goal is to get close to 40 for the varsity and 25-to-30 in the sub-varsity."

Meyer, a 1991 Michigan State grad who earned a Master's Degree from Marygrove University, said he'll be bringing in at least three assistant coaches from his staff at Walled Lake Central.

"There's a lot of people who want to help and come in," Meyer said. "This has a lot of untapped potential. This program can become something special and I'm really excited. I've fortunately found a home and I'm excited about it."

Since 2013 season, Clarenceville competed as the smallest school enrollment-wise in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference.

But Meyer will be getting a fresh start as the district made a decision last month to leave WWAC after the current school year to join the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference for 2019-2020 where it will become the largest school with an enrollment of 551.

So what kind of football can Clarenceville fans expect for the 2019 season

under Meyer?

"My background is in Wing-T and some triple option," the new coach said. "We're going to design something to fit their needs and put them in the best places to be successful. The one thing I can say is that we're going to play with a lot of heart, a lot of speed and we're going to represent the community with class."

And with this new hire, Murphy believes Clarenceville football will be on the upswing once again.

"He's got great people skills and he's bringing a staff," Murphy said. "There's at least four people coming with him from Walled Lake Central to us. That's been a struggle for us to find assistant coaches. The guys he's bringing love coaching with him. All three of his coordinators are coming, that's huge. Very exciting times for us."

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bounced down and hit me, and I had no clue where it was," said Taylor, who stopped 47 of 49 Salem shots. "... They hit a lot of posts especially early on in the game. We can't get all the bounces to go our way."

Canton head coach John Bartle praised his team's resolve and grit, but lamented the final result.

"It's tough to take with eight seconds left," Bartle said. "It's a tough pill to swallow, but good for them (the Rocks). They battled."

"Like I told the boys, win, lose or draw I think this finally gave us respect in the Park and that's what we've been looking for."

## Finding a way

According to Goleniak, the win was another example of grinding to the end.

"We weren't getting the bounces we'd like, we were hitting a lot of posts," Goleniak noted. "We were getting pucks deep, ... their goalie was playing great, I'll give it to him."

"But at the end of the day we continued to get pucks deep and continued to hem them in. We kept a lot of pressure on them, finally a few bounces went our way."

Salem sophomore goalie Gavin Hall (24 saves) also was strong between the pipes, although not quite as busy as Taylor.

"This is Gavin's third game and he's now 3-0," Ossenmacher said. "He's played well when he's been called upon."

The Chiefs (7-4-0-1) opened the scoring at 6:57 of the second period when senior captain Alex Poe ripped a shot from the right circle past Hall. Assisting were sophomore forwards Declan O'Hare and Lauden Santo.

On the play, a Salem defender lost his stick and the puck caromed over to the wide-open Poe.



Colin Goleniak



Canton's Hadley Hudak (left) tries to put the clamps down on Salem's Colin Goleniak (71).

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## In good position

Salem then had a number of dangerous scoring chances, particularly when Goleniak's line was on the ice. The Rocks outshot Canton 16-8 in the middle frame, but came away empty handed.

Things changed at 3:48 of the third with Goleniak deadlocking the KLAA Black Division contest. He found a loose puck to the left of Taylor and roofed it.

Junior forward Alex Schaumburger and sophomore forward Nathan Zylak drew the assists. Also bothering Taylor in front of the paint on the play was junior forward Ethan Granowicz.

Salem kept the pressure turned up throughout much of the remainder of regulation and throughout overtime. It looked as though both teams would leave Arctic Edge with one point each.

But the Rocks found a loose puck in the Canton zone, and Gattoni made sure to get a shot off.

Whether it hit Goleniak in the chest and went in (as Canton contended) or was deftly tipped in (Salem's version), the puck was behind Taylor and Salem players were mobbing each other near the visitors' bench.

"He's a greasy player," said Ossenmacher, about Goleniak. "He finds openings in small areas and more often than not if he gets the opportunity he's going to put it in the back of the net."

## Making strides

Second-year coach Bartle, meanwhile, talked about the growth his young team (which has nine sophomores in the lineup) continues to make.

"This is a conference game and more importantly a Park game, so that's big," Bartle said. "I agree, I thought they had some great chances. Jaxon played great. We had our chances too. I was happy with how the boys played."

"We have a young group, stacked full of sophomores, nine of them. So for being such a young team I was really proud of them."

Taylor, meanwhile, said the overtime loss against a ranked team in front of a capacity crowd is something of a moral victory.

"We want to rebrand the image of Canton hockey," Taylor noted. "We want people to take it seriously, we want that kind of turnout at every single game. We want the support and we want to play the good competition."

"Hopefully we can keep playing teams like them, and when we got Plymouth next week hopefully we can take some of that same energy and go in with the same energy."

## Back for more

Salem dropped a heartbreaking 3-2 decision Friday night to the Wildcats, also at Arctic Edge. Ossenmacher acknowledged that coming right back for a second Park rivalry game in two nights was a challenge.

"Last night was pretty draining for our guys, obviously battled 51 minutes, played a hard game, battled all the way back and have some chances at the end," he said. "Today could have gone one of two ways, you come in and you're completely drained and you have nothing, or you find something."

"I thought we did a good job finding something especially late."

The Rocks now go to Traverse City for their annual appearance at that city's holiday tournament.

On Thursday, Salem will go up against undefeated Saginaw Heritage (No. 2 in the state).

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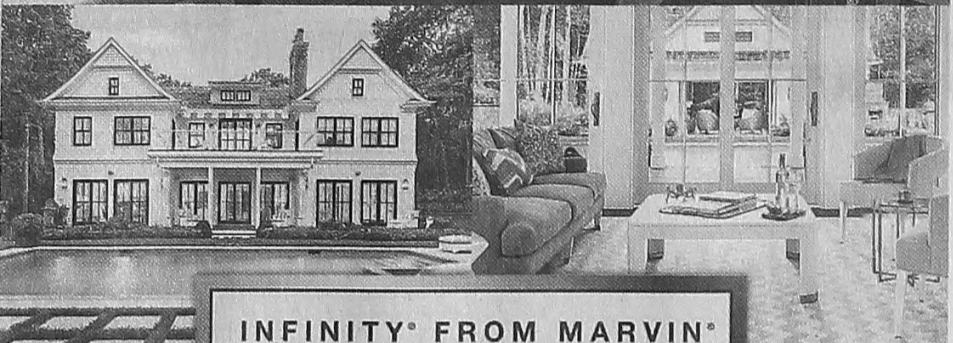


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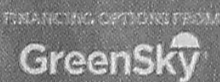
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## How to negotiate maternity leave with your employer

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Whether you're pregnant or merely thinking about expanding your family, it's important to know how to address the issue with your employer. We know it can be tricky to navigate the discussion, so we've compiled some tips on how to approach the topic with your boss.

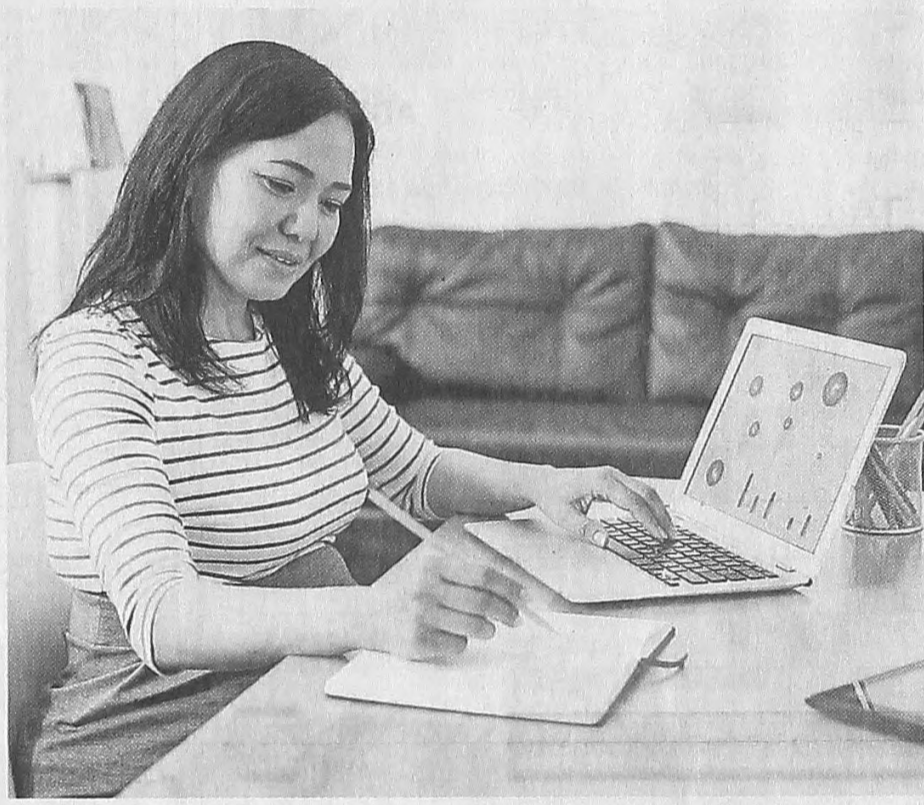
### Know what kind of leave you're owed

Many companies offer some kind of paid maternity or parental leave (which can include paternity leave or the time to care for a newly adopted child). The length of time can vary, so be sure to check your own company's policies to see what the baseline is. With paid leave, the company pays for a certain number of weeks off.

If your company doesn't offer paid leave, or you want to take additional time off for parental leave, then you could be covered by the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 (FMLA). FMLA leave is unpaid, but it ensures that your job will be secure for up to 12 weeks' absence. This kind of leave can be used flexibly for any family purpose—like maternity or paternity leave, or caring for a sick relative.

### Have a plan in place

Before you go to your boss, know what you're planning to do. How many weeks of paid (or unpaid) leave are you expecting to take? Will you have a mix of paid and unpaid leave? When will it start? When do you anticipate being back? Are you seeking a flexible work schedule once you're back to work?



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When you're planning for your leave, know what it is you want. If your company has a flexible policy or if you're hoping to negotiate terms outside of the stated leave policy, knowing what your options are and what you want to get out of the discussion is key. The more you have figured out up front, the better you'll be able to present a sensible plan to your boss and negotiate as necessary.

As you prep for your meeting with your boss (in person is best, even if you'll have to file a written parental leave plan later), it can also help to have information and statistics about how

parents and children benefit from that initial bonding time, and how self-care improves outcomes for new parents and their babies.

### Don't wait too long

It's better to start talking with your boss about your plans as soon as you feel comfortable disclosing your pregnancy status. You don't have to announce it to your entire work world just yet, but kicking things off with a confidential discussion with your boss gives you (and your company) the time you'll

need to plan ahead for your leave.

### Negotiate to get the leave you want

Negotiating leave is pretty similar to negotiating your initial job offer or when you want a raise. Like with any other negotiation, it's important to approach it with realistic expectations. Sure, in an ideal world you'd have, say, a year off with pay. In reality, most workplaces offer a limited number of weeks, so it's unlikely you'd be able to negotiate a huge extension of existing policy.

Instead, make sure your plan balances what you want and need for your family with your company's expectations. It may be that you can get more time, but at a reduced salary. Or maybe you can create a flexible schedule where you work a different schedule or part-time for a certain period of time. If you're seeking something above and beyond your company's stated policy, be ready to compromise and have other options in mind (like unpaid leave beyond a certain point if your employer can't or won't extend a certain amount of paid leave).

If you give yourself the time to hash this out with your employer and have all the necessary information at your disposal, you'll be able to come up with a plan that works for you, while keeping your professional life on track. And don't forget that haggling over these things now might seem stressful, but it can help you get the most out of your parental leave when the time comes.

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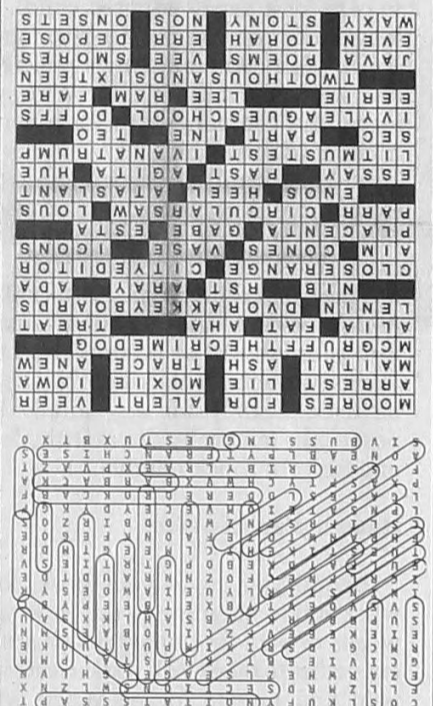
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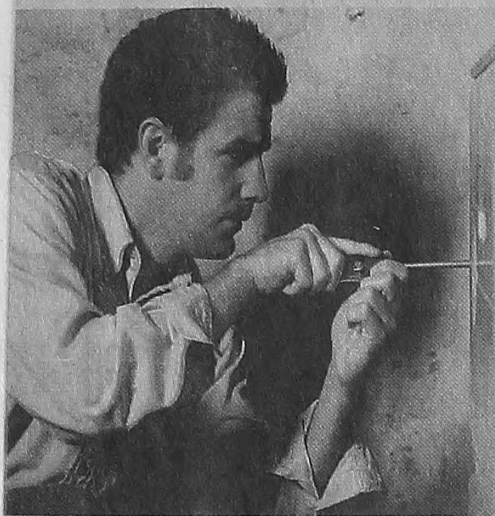
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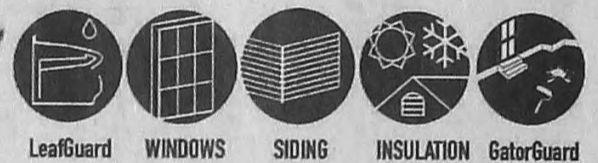
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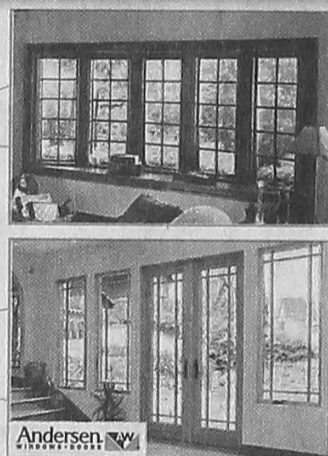
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We're Family Owned, And We Act Like It!

Loans provided by GreenSky on approved credit, for a limited time. Repayment terms vary from 12 to 144 months. Interest waived if repaid in 12 months. Rates as low as 4.99% to 9.99% for fixed (non-interest-free plans) and from 17.99-26.99% for interest plans or default on interest-free plans. Subject to change. Other restrictions apply. Not valid with any other offer or previous job. Offer Expires 12/31/18

These 19,768 local homeowners chose our windows.



Why have 19,768 Detroit area homeowners chosen us to replace their windows?

**No pressure.** During your Free Window and Patio Door Diagnosis, we'll give you an exact, down-to-the-penny price that we'll honor for an entire year.

**116 years of window expertise.** Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, the window and door brand that your dad told you to trust.

**No middleman to deal with.** There's no runaround between the installer and the manufacturer because we handle it all, from custom-building to installing to warranting all our products.\*

**We won't sell you vinyl.** We've replaced thousands of poor-quality vinyl windows and patio doors, so we made our window's Fibrex® composite material two times stronger than vinyl.

Must call before January 6th!

**SAVE \$300** on every window<sup>1</sup>

**SAVE \$700** on every patio door<sup>1</sup>

— plus —  
**\$0 DOWN 0 MONTHLY PAYMENTS 0% INTEREST**

**for 1 year<sup>1</sup>**

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



Make an appointment and get a price that's good for an entire year!

Call for your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis **734-224-5100**

DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer 1/6/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$300 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months no money down, no monthly payments, no interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 11/24/2018 and 1/6/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. \*Renewal by Andersen® and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. \*See limited warranty for details.

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Safe and Beautiful Walk-In Systems

**BONUS OFFERS**  
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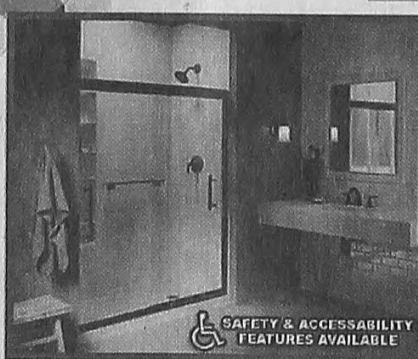


**BUY NOW & PAY LATER!**

**\$0 DOWN PLUS 0 PAYMENTS PLUS 0% INTEREST**

**BONUS \$1000 INSTANT REBATE**

**UNTIL 2020!**



THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER.

- Durable Materials for Long-Lasting Beauty
- Low-Maintenance Shower Walls
- Quality You Expect From Kohler
- Accessories to Personalize Your Shower
- Safety-Focused Design Features
- Quick, Professional Installation
- Lifetime Warranty



Choosing between a new walk-in bath or shower for your home depends greatly on your needs and accessibility. While both offer the safety benefit of a low step-in for easy entry, the comfort and aesthetic advantages vary.

The KOHLER® Walk-In Bath allows you to bathe in a comfortably seated position while enjoying the therapeutic benefits of hydrotherapy whirlpool jets. It also allows you to recline as you bathe. However, those who feel comfortable standing for a longer period of time may find that the KOHLER® LuxStone™ Shower, which provides a more traditional shower experience, better meets their needs.

Contact your Kohler specialist at New Bath Today to discuss your bathing needs and options, and to help make a decision today.



**LIMITED-TIME SPECIAL OFFER**

**\$0 DOWN PLUS 0 PAYMENTS PLUS 0% INTEREST**

**UNTIL 2020!**

PLUS, A DOUBLE BONUS OFFER!

**\$1000 INSTANT REBATE & KOHLER BATH ROBE!**

\*Cannot be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded. Good at initial presentation only. Financing available from GreenSky LLC for qualified buyers only who pay charge with plan 3.12% for deferred interest plans. Interest accrues during the promotional period but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid in full before the end of the promotional period.



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