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Whitmer: Budget would boost school funds

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Gov. Gretchen Whitmer didn't come right out and proclaim that she's going to "Fix the damn schools!" during a town hall meeting May 16 at Canton High School, but she did pledge to place education funding near the head of the

class in her first executive budget recommendation.

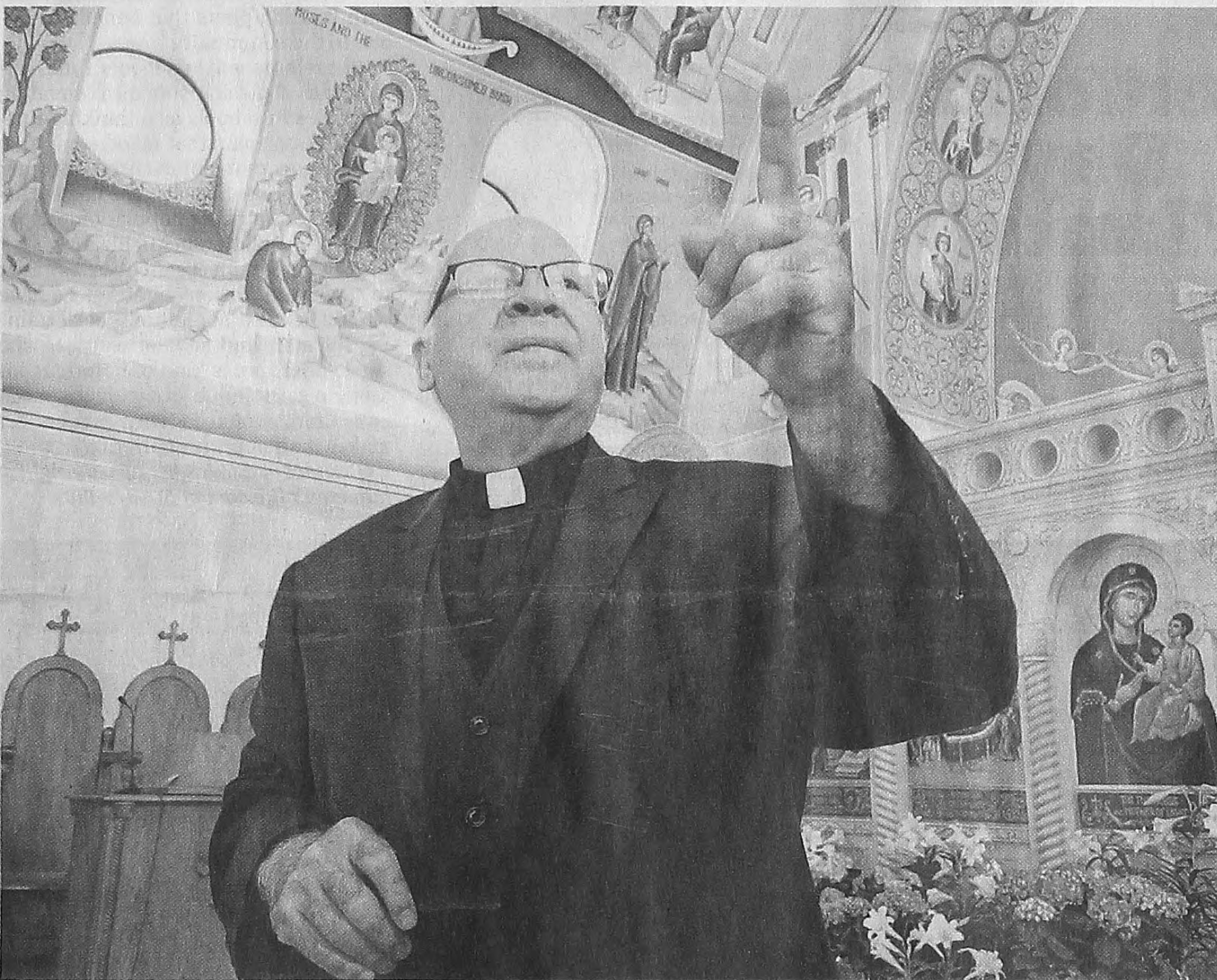
Whitmer's hour-long appearance at Canton's DuBois Little Theater came roughly 48 hours after a steady parade of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools educators delivered 90 minutes of emotional testimony to their school board regarding how recent salary con-

cessions and stagnant wages have impacted their profession.

"That's what my budget is all about," Whitmer said during a backstage interview moments after the town hall, referring to the financial struggles public-school teachers and their students are feeling. "That's why I'm here today at this school talking about it.

"I have kids in public schools. One of my good friends who I caught up with this weekend is a teacher in this district. We have to do better by our public schools teachers and everyone in the system. I know as a mom that the most important people in my life are the

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Father George Shalhoub, of Livonia's St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Basilica Church, talks about some of the colorful religious murals completed by Vlassis Tsotsonis in recent months. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

'A window to heaven'

Artist nearly finished with 12-year work at Livonia basilica

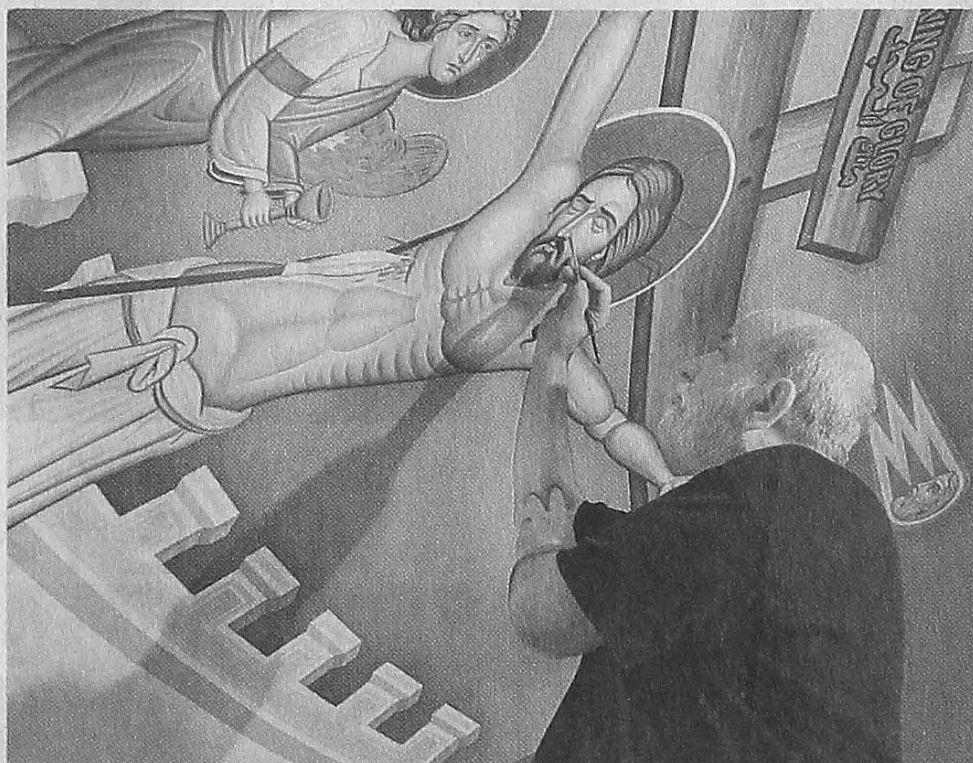
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Thousands of miles and hundreds of years separate St. Mary's Basilica in Livonia from many of the most revered cathedrals in the world.

On a recent Wednesday, Vlasios Tsotsonis worked to bridge a continental divide as he brought the divine to the Wayne County church.

Perched high on scaffolding in the northern cove of the basilica's sanctuary, in paint-splattered pants, Tsotsonis writ large the scene of the Passion of Christ. He is nearing completion of a years-long masterpiece which covers hundreds of feet of walls and ceilings with Biblical iconography in St. Mary's sanctuary.

"This art is a window to heaven," Father George Shalhoub said. "It is what we are expected to be and where we are going. All these icons are not worshiped, but they are honored and venerated to



Tsotsonis works on the ceiling of the St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Basilica Church in Livonia. COURTESY OF VLASION TSOTSOMD

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Dressbarn announces closing of all stores in US

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A prominent national clothing retailer is closing all of its stores, including those in the Hometown Life area.

Dressbarn announced May 20 it would begin to close all its locations nationwide as it struggles to be profitable. There's no time table for the closures, but they are expected to impact the company's 650 stores nationwide.

Those stores locally impacted are:

- 33025 Grand River Ave., in downtown Farmington
- 37217 Six Mile, in the Newburgh Plaza in Livonia
- 43193 Crescent Blvd., in the Novi Town Center in Novi
- 47220 Michigan Ave., in Canton

"For more than 50 years, Dressbarn has served women's fashion needs, and we thank all of our dedicated associates for their commitment to Dressbarn and our valued customers. This decision was difficult, but necessary, as the Dressbarn chain has not been operating at an acceptable level of profitability in today's retail environment," said Steven Taylor, the company's chief financial officer, in a statement on the company's website. "During the wind down process, we will continue to provide our customers with the same great experience both in-store and online, offering them even better deals and value. We will work to assist our associates through the transition and maintain existing relationships with our vendors, suppliers, and other key stakeholders through this process."

Stores continue to operate as usual, with no changes to the company's return policy.

The loss of Dressbarn in downtown Farmington is a large loss for the area, said Farmington DDA Director Kate Knight. The space received grant money for facade improvements, and it's had a big impact in the downtown area.

"They have a really strong local fan base and we're kind of grieving as a community," she said.

Despite its closure and the changes happening across brick-and-mortar real estate, Knight said that space is primed for something else to come into downtown.

"It's really primed and certainly appealing for local regional and even national chains who are looking," she said. "We're well positioned to fill that space with someone."

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Budget

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people my kids spend all day with. It's time to start making a bigger investment in our kids and stop stealing from the school-aid fund."

Whitmer talked at length during the town hall about how legislators in the recent past have played a "shell game" with the state's general fund, shifting money that should be steered toward schools and other vital programs toward roads funding – in most cases with little long-term success.

According to literature distributed by Whitmer's aides during the gathering, public schools would be injected with healthy per-pupil increases if her budget passes the legislature.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools would receive an extra \$336 per student, the Livonia Public School District would be bolstered by an additional \$349 per student while Wayne-Westland's per-pupil intake would rise to \$319.

"I think (Gov. Whitmer) has a good



Gov. Gretchen Whitmer speaks during a town hall at Canton High on May 16. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

plan and I hope our community will get behind her and support it," said Heather Colombo, president of the PCCS teachers union. "Her budget will get the roads done as well as put more funding in the schools ... if it passes."



The audience applauds one of several Plymouth-Canton Community Schools educators who spoke about how recent issues have impacted their profession.

Union president 'hopeful'

Colombo said she is "hopeful" the state is on the right track when it comes to re-energizing funding for schools. "Especially with how much money

the governor's budget will bring back to Plymouth-Canton schools," she said.

The first reading of an item on the agenda for the May 14 PCCS school board meeting mentioned the consideration of soliciting commercial donations for the renaming of school buildings or parts of buildings "in light of the school district's need to more aggressively solicit contributions from the community."

Whitmer said these unconventional ideas make her "heartstuck that schools may have to resort to that."

"I applaud creativity in raising revenue for the education for our kids," she said. "But I think our state is at its best when we prioritize our kids' education with funding plans that benefit everyone in the community."

She referenced the schools' fundraising plan of placing soft drink vending machines in schools as a thinking-outside-the-box plan that failed.

The governor emphasized that her proposed budget pays much-needed attention to the rising population of special-needs children in Michigan.

"My budget places great investment to special education children who have unique needs that require special training for staff and smaller classes," she said. "Michigan is kind of notorious for doing a terrible job of funding special education, which is why my budget makes it an important priority."

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Construction of the Adell Center is expected to begin later this month. The center's owner, Kevin Adell, said much of the utilities at the site have been completed and work on an underground water detention will hopefully wrap up by the end of the week. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Construction to start at Adell Center this month

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Those who drive by Novi's newest business development should expect to see building construction begin some time later this month.

Several approvals for businesses at the proposed Adell Center, located at the site of the former Novi Expo Center, have gone through the Novi planning commission and city council over the last couple of months. The center's owner, Kevin Adell, said much of the

utilities at the site have been completed and work on an underground water detention will hopefully wrap up by the end of the week.

"I'm excited for Novi and I'm excited for the people who live in Novi and who live in the surrounding area," Adell said. "I'm always looking for the next idea or creative thing."

The site, once completed, will contain two hotels, a Marriott and a Hilton; a new two-story Planet Fitness; Carvana; iFLY indoor skydiving; and a Texas Roadhouse.

The project initially included a Drury Inn, though that company pulled out of the development and was replaced, Adell said.

The Novi Planning Commission reviewed and approved the preliminary site plan for the Texas Roadhouse at its May 8 meeting. Once constructed, it would join several other Texas Roadhouse restaurants in Metro Detroit, including in Westland, Ann Arbor and Madison Heights.

Construction on the structures is expected to begin on several of the busi-

nesses later this month, Adell said.

All of them have their own contractors and will build separately once some of the infrastructure work is finished.

The hope for the center is to be fully operational by the end of the year, Adell said.

"They all want to be open by Christmas," he said.

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give us a taste of the kingdom of God here on Earth and in Heaven.”

He had searched the world over to find an artist who could create something worthy of the old world's masters since the church opened in 2003.

In that quest for the best, Shalhoub commissioned Tsotsonis, a Greek artist he calls “the Michelangelo of the 21st century.”

The artwork has been in progress for the past 12 years and is expected to be fully completed by December.

The altar was the first phase, completed in 2007. Next in 2014 was the dome fresco, 100 feet above the floor of the sanctuary. Tsotsonis returned this January to finish the final phase of his masterpiece, the majority of which will be done by June.

To this point, he has used an estimated 250 gallons of acrylic paint to brilliant effect, magnified by 24-karat gold leaf.

Tsotsonis, 67, has painted churches all over the world during the past 45 years, including several UNESCO World Heritage sites. He studied fine arts in Athens, served an apprenticeship in Byzantine art and iconography, and studied mosaics in Italy.

The process began long before he arrived in Livonia. Tsotsonis drew his compositions first in small scale then in actual scale at his studio in Greece. He painted them there on an acrylic canvas before they were placed in crates and flown to the U.S.

With help from assistants, Tsotsonis applied the painted canvas on the walls, and completed his work by painting details that can only be done at the church.

He had already been working on this particular phase for more than a year at home and now, having painted each day since January in St. Mary's, he feels some impatience to see the work completed.

“This is also what I do daily while I'm in Greece, so my routine hasn't changed in terms of work,” he said. “This gives me the sensation that I've lived in this space for a long time. There's the feeling of continuity in everything.”

His biggest challenge is to create in the accompanying architecture a spiritual, almost metaphysical feeling to the



A view from near the entrance to the church's sanctuary shows its ceiling covered in artist Vlasios Tsotsonis' artwork.

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The domed ceiling of Livonia's St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Basilica Church shows just a portion of Tsotsonis' years-long masterpiece of iconography.

believer, while his reward is the ability to praise God and show his devotion through his paintings.

“I believe that my artistic journey doesn't begin from me, but from a necessity to serve something that has always been inside me since I was a kid,

but I was never able to explain what that is,” Tsotsonis said. “My reward for all I did is the fact that I didn't waste my life, I dedicated my life to creation.”

He hopes the faithful who visit St. Mary's and all of the places of worship in the world where he has left his im-

print will see that he loved what he did, and that as a whole, he has translated centuries old holy narration into contemporary work that serves survival of the spirit for modern man.

The iconography painted in St. Mary's is a multi-million dollar project, for which Shalhoub said the congregation has been supportive.

The work is priceless, and has no real maintenance required, he said, with the gold seal keeping it “bright and beautiful.”

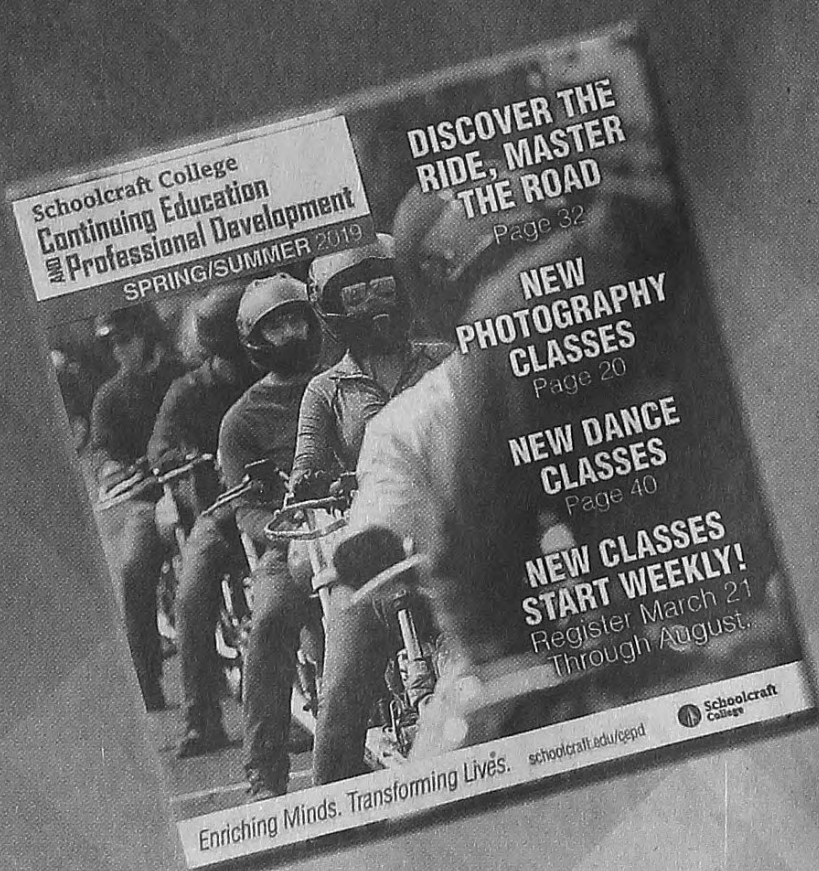
Shalhoub reflected with sadness on the recent fire that damaged the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, and mourned also the less-publicized destruction of Palmyra, San Julian Church, and Monastery Maaloula, all in Syria and all thousands of years old, at the hands of ISIS terrorists.

St. Mary's and its artwork is new, but he hopes it will be seen as a testimony to history and cherished tradition.

“There is a truth to who we are and what we value and what we believe in,” he said. “Historical treasure is no less than scripture, no less than the gospel itself. ...

“The world needs places where they feel connected to the almighty Lord. This place is a piece of heaven on Earth.”

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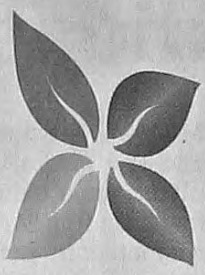
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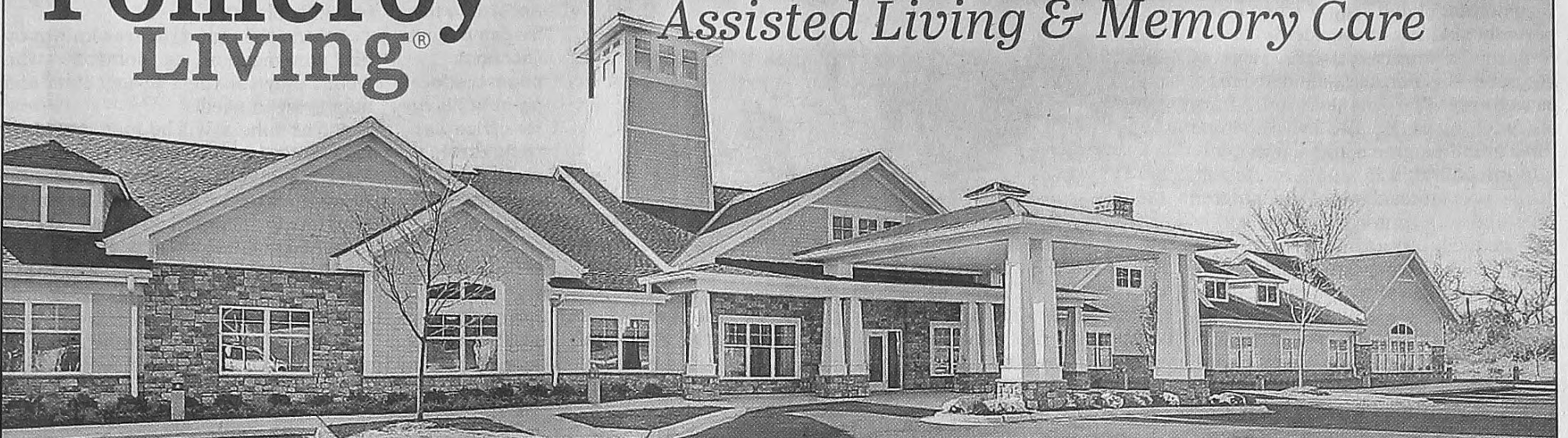
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Reverend and Farmington council candidate dies

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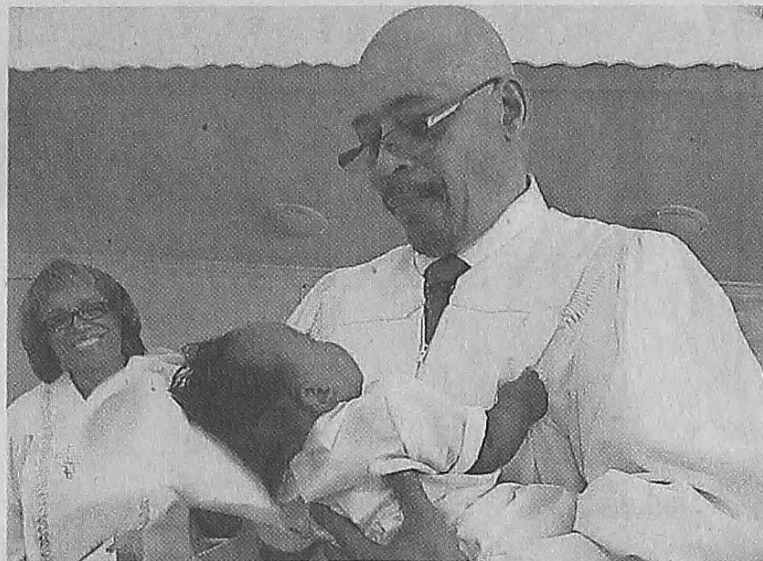
One of Rev. John H. Burns II's dreams was realized in 2015 when he planted the First African Methodist Episcopal (FAME) church in Farmington Hills.

But his mission to introduce others to Jesus Christ ended May 17 when he reportedly died in a car accident.

Burns is survived by his wife of 36 years, Rev. Patricia Coleman-Burns, as well as his two sons, John and Samuel (Jade) Burns. He also leaves behind three granddaughters and a grandson.

Born on Aug. 29, 1947, in Detroit, Burns was a resident of Farmington Hills and was running a campaign for city council. According to his campaign's Facebook page, the focal point of his run for office was to fight for civility and equality.

In hearing the news, fellow council candidate Danette Duron-Willner posted on her campaign page saying she, and she suspects others, will miss



Burns' voice in the community.

"When I first met John, we talked about why we were running, and our common values and vision for our community," she wrote. "I thought the con-

versation would last maybe half an hour. Two hours later, we were still talking, still discovering common ground and becoming friends."

According to his biography on

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FAME's website, Burns was baptized at age 14 and held a variety of roles as a minister since being ordained in 2001 before founding FAME. As a minister, he participated in political activism and stood up against gun violence, supported voter registration and was a vocal activist when teenager Trayvon Martin was killed in 2012.

Behind the pulpit, he was known by his congregation as someone who would pray for them at any time and help those in need.

Burns' funeral will be June 1 at FAME, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. A public family hour will start at 10 a.m. and the service will begin an hour later.

In lieu of floral arrangements, Burns' family is asking for donations to FAME for its "Beloved Community or Reconciliation and Justice" efforts.

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Pontiac woman arrested on third OWI

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A Pontiac woman has been arrested a third time for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Bloomfield Township police said in a news release they stopped Liz Marie Vega, 29, on May 16 because of erratic driving.



Vega

After a roadside investigation, police determined she was drunk and took her into custody.

Police said she has two prior OWI convictions. This third charge will be a felony.

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Money Matters

Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick:

A few years ago I got divorced. The main reason for the divorce was the fact that my husband virtually lost all our money.

At the time of our divorce we virtually had no money and as a result, I got nothing. At the time of our divorce my husband was on the hook for various loans. I was on one of the loans. In our divorce settlement it clearly states that my ex is responsible for that loan.

Last year I got notice that my ex had defaulted on the loan and that they had brought a lawsuit against us.

The company went to court and got a judgment against me and my ex-husband. My ex-husband is nowhere to be found and the company just started to garnish my wages. My employer told me they have no choice in the matter. I don't have money to hire an attorney so hopefully you can give me some advice.

First, do you think I have any obligation on the loan because my ex-husband in our divorce settlement is responsible for it? Second, if I am responsible, do you have any suggestions? With interest, the amount of the debt is a little over \$100,000.

Thank you, Paula

Dear Paula:

Unfortunately, I do believe that you have responsibility to that outstanding loan. The fact that your divorce settlement provides that your ex-husband is responsible for that loan does not impact the lender, who is not a party to your divorce. Of course, you have a cause of action against your ex-husband for any money that is garnished from you but, unfortunately, that

is the only recourse you have.

It is important to remember when you enter a divorce agreement, the agreement doesn't affect outsiders. I think it would be a costly mistake to try to overturn the judgment against you. It seems to me from the facts that you laid out, more likely than not, you would lose and all it would do is cost you a fair sum of money. However, you may wish to consider bankruptcy.

As you described in the letter, you have very little assets. Therefore, a bankruptcy may allow you to discharge your obligation under the debt at virtually no cost to you.

My reasoning for considering bankruptcy is the fact that you do not have assets to pay off the loan. I would think a better course of action is to go through bankruptcy so that you can get a fresh start and start rebuilding your finances.

I know many people would say that you should never consider bankruptcy; I am not one of those. I believe bankruptcy is in the law and those in need ought to take advantage of it. After all, we have seen corporate America take advantage of bankruptcy laws and I see no reason why individuals should not use it to their benefit as well. I don't always believe bankruptcy is the first choice to consider; however, for those people in difficult financial situations, it is something they should consider.

Bankruptcy is not for everyone and in many situations it causes more problems than it resolves. However, in the situation at hand, I believe bankruptcy would be a viable option and one that you should pursue.

Good luck!

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Deputies: Duo hoped to kill Northville man

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Deputies say Jessica Kropiewnicki, 24, of Lyon, and Christopher Simons, 28, of Fowlerville, intended to kill their victim, a 30-year-old Northville resident, when they attacked him with a baseball bat in a wooded area earlier this month. They have been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Oakland County Undersheriff Mike McCabe said in a news release that deputies were sent to a Martindale Road home May 5 about a home invasion.

They found a male with head wounds. An ambulance transported the individual to an area hospital, where he told medical staff and deputies he was attacked with a baseball bat by multiple people.

Detectives determined the victim entered the Martindale Road residence to seek help. McCabe said he was in the hospital in stable condition.

On May 7, Lyon Township deputies learned the Livingston County Sheriff's Office had arrested a suspect on unrelated matters. During the arrest, the suspect told deputies she and a co-conspirator had set up the victim, hit him in the head with a baseball and threw him into a river in a wooded area.

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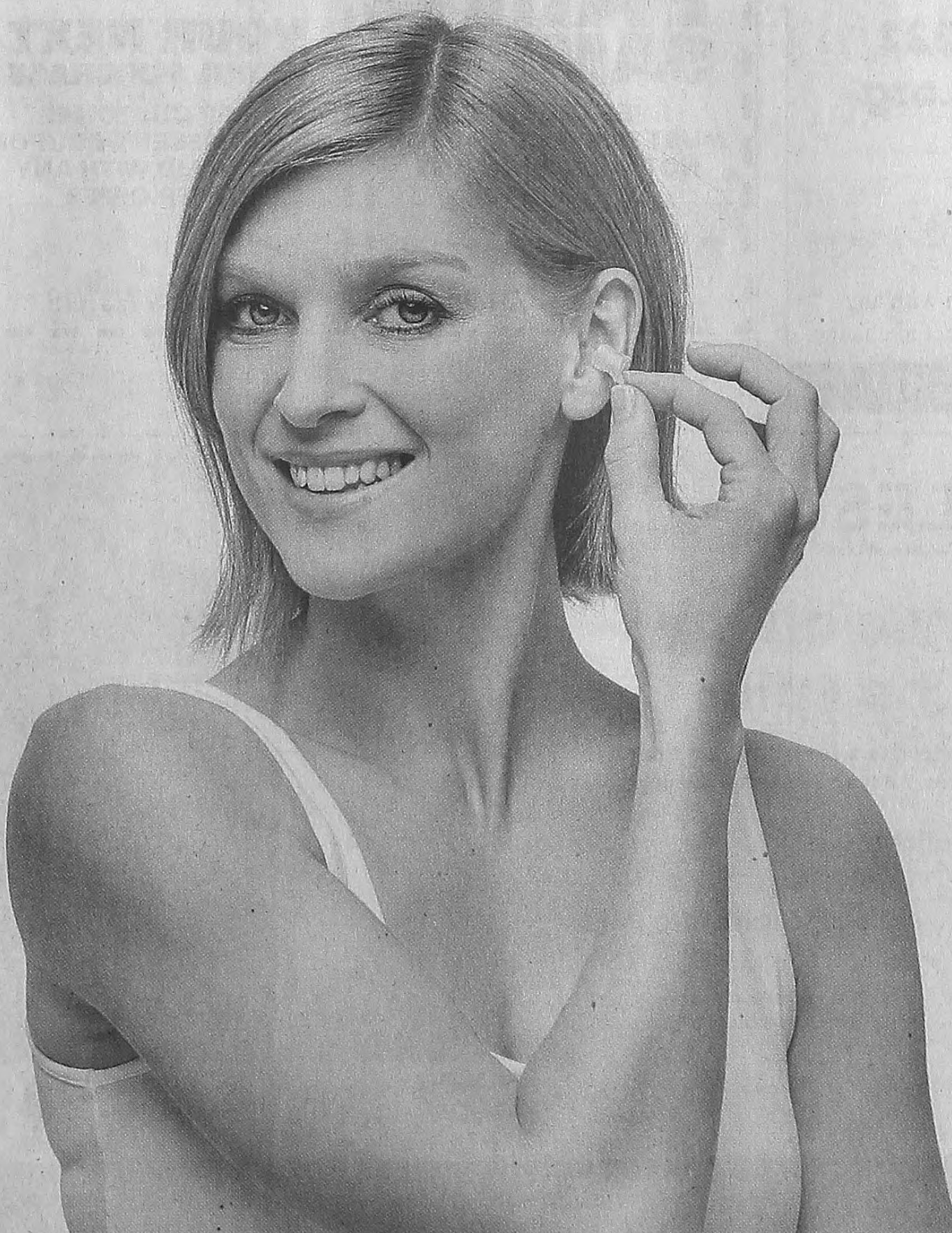
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When problems arise in your condo's front yard



Robert Meisner
Guest columnist

Q: We live in a condo that had a general common element tree in front of our unit that shed very sharp thorns, and research determined the species of the tree to be toxic. The condo association board finally removed the tree, but has refused to replace it. Do we have a basis to demand the tree be replaced by the association? In addition, we are the only unit in the complex without at least one tree.

A: The association has a great deal of discretion in terms of how the common elements are to be maintained. If you are the only unit in the development without at least one tree, given the circumstances, I believe you have a reasonable right to request that the association replace your tree with some other tree acceptable to the association.

Whether you have an absolute right to demand it is another matter. But you could always claim that the association is not treating you equally with the other members.

I would write a strong letter to the association or have your lawyer do so to see if the tree will be replaced with something satisfactory.

Q: My neighbor absolutely refuses to clean up after her dogs, even in the front yard! The grass looks horrible, and the association never does anything about it. Is there anything I can do? It's a site condo.

A: Many co-owners are not aware that in addition to the association's right to enforce the governing documents, individual co-owners also have that same right when they are personally impacted by another co-owner's violations.

It is likely that your governing documents prohibit nuisances, and it is likely that a judge would recognize your neighbor's negligence as having created

a nuisance.

So, you do not necessarily have to have specific provisions regarding pet waste in your governing documents in order to take action, although it would be helpful.

The goal would be to obtain an injunction against your neighbor such that if the problem is not cured, your neighbor would face criminal charges.

When you consult an attorney, you should also ask that attorney to examine whether bringing a derivative action may make sense.

When the board of directors neglects its duty to enforce the governing documents, individuals have a right to bring a derivative action, which is a suit on behalf of the association. However, that may be a long shot.

Changes to Michigan's Nonprofit Corporation Act in 2015 (demanded and written by special interests) made derivative actions harder to establish.

Also, there is a question of whether this is a neighbor-to-neighbor issue that

does not impact the association as a whole, in which case associations generally have been allowed by the courts to leave it to the co-owners to duke it out.

But the fact that the front yard is the issue, visible to all who pass by, would support a position that the entire association is affected.

There are, no doubt, municipal codes that prohibit such nuisances, but it may be very difficult to get municipal code enforcement involved.

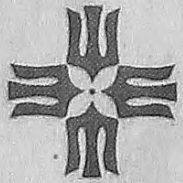
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Dorothy Helen Archer

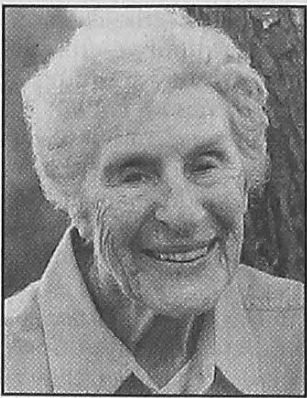
PLYMOUTH - Longtime Plymouth resident Dorothy Helen Archer passed away at age 93 on April 29, 2019 at Diakon Senior Living in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Dorothy was born in 1926, the 8th of 9 children, to Helen and Frank Schmidt (Smith) who immigrated to the U.S. from Poland. Her father was a blacksmith at the Pere Marquette railroad roundhouse in Plymouth, where she grew up. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1943 and began working at Bell Telephone on Ann Arbor Trail where she remained for many years.

In 1947, she married Kenneth "Joe" Archer -- literally, the boy next door on Roe Street -- and they settled on North Holbrook Street where they raised four kids. Her children attended Our Lady of Good Counsel and Plymouth public schools and spent summers at Burroughs Farms in Brighton.

When her husband was transferred by Burroughs Corporation to California in 1969, Dorothy obtained her Licensed Vocational Nursing degree and worked at Scripps Research Clinic in La Jolla, which was near their home in Del Mar. They moved back to Plymouth briefly from 1994-97 and later continued to make frequent visits home to see family and friends.

Dorothy often recounted her memories of growing up in Plymouth. Her favorite story was how during WWII she was selected to roller skate down Main Street waving a war bond to advertise their sale. She was fiercely patriotic, proud of her family's military service, and flew the flag every day at home.



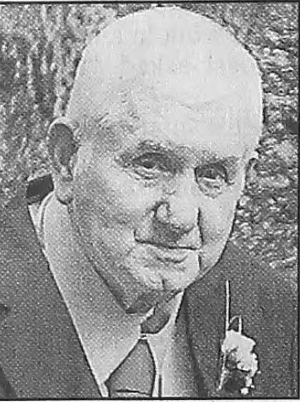
Dorothy had a great passion for travel and visited nearly every state in the U.S. along with over 42 other countries, some multiple times. She was a great golfer and cook, an excellent seamstress who made most of her daughters' clothes, and in later years, an award-winning quilter who created over 130 gorgeous quilts. She loved to read and was a frequent patron of the Plymouth Library.

She will be remembered as an energetic and talented woman who set high standards in everything she did. She was well-informed, worked to send all of her children to college, and always considered Plymouth her home.

The last of her immediate family, she was preceded in death by her parents, Helen and Frank Smith, husband, Kenneth J. Archer, Sr., sisters Frances Bolter, Mary Klinske, Jenny Lorenz, Sophie Preston, Bernice Kopenski, and brothers Ted Smith, Bob Smith, and Ed Smith.

She is survived by her sister-in-law Carol Smith of Ypsilanti, Michigan, son Kenneth J. (Angie) Archer, Jr. of Hagerstown, Maryland, daughters Gail (John) Barrett of Hagerstown, Maryland, Mary Jo (Bob Seehase) Archer of Carlsbad, California, Kelley (Scott Gordon-Somers) Archer of New York, NY; grandchildren Joe (Liz) Barrett of Holly Springs, North Carolina, John (Amanda) Barrett of Mobile, Alabama, Sebastian Gordon-Somers Archer of New York, Daeden Gordon-Somers Archer of New York, Cairo Gordon-Somers Archer of New York; and great-grandchildren Logan and Caroline Barrett of Holly Springs, North Carolina.

Dorothy will be interred in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth, preceded by a graveside service at 11 AM, August 10, 2019. For further information please contact the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.



Joseph Dobek Jr

WESTLAND - Passed away on May 6, 2019 at the age of 84. He was a devoted father to Debbie, Joseph I (Kathy), Susan and Mary. Sister Lillian (Bernard) Andriekus. Loving grandfather of Elizabeth (Chris), Rich (Meghan), Joseph II (Elizabeth), Kelly and Halle. He was cherished by 12 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Joseph was preceded in death by his parents, wife Gloria (2009), and granddaughter Laura.

Send your condolences or memories to the family at www.RHusband.com

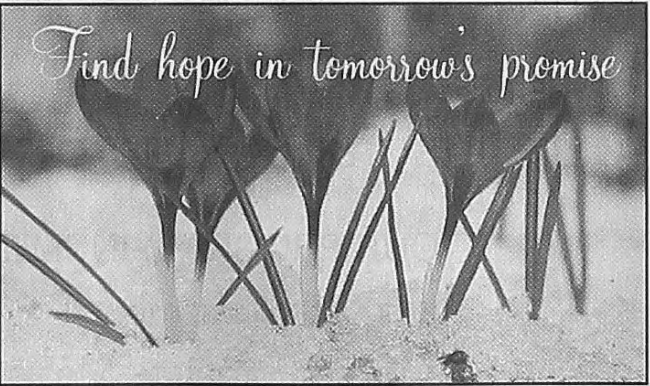
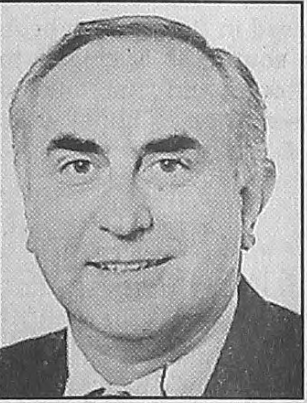


Ronald E. Gendjar

LIVONIA - Ronald E. Gendjar, 82, of Livonia, MI died peacefully at home on Thursday, May 16, 2019 after an extended illness. He was born December 6, 1936 in Detroit son of the late Wencel and Eleanor Gendjar (Kasperowicz). He was an avid bowler, car enthusiast, and dog lover.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Constance Ramsden (Wilmer). Ron is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Marian (Kolosiek) Gendjar; his sister Barbara Krasiecko (Ed Hibner); and his children James Gendjar (Marybeth Conroy), Kenneth Gendjar (Suzette Habowski), and Karen Craig (Scott Craig); and seven grandchildren Griffin Craig, Megan Gendjar, Connor Craig, Karsen Craig, Garrett Gendjar, Emma Gendjar, and Kayla Gendjar.

Services will be at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, MI on Friday, May 24, 2019. Family visitation at 11:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at noon.



Jean Hillock

-- Jean Hillock born November 20, 1929 passed away May 16, 2019 at the age of 89. Loving wife of the late Murray Hillock. Proud mother of Patricia and John (Janie) Hillock. Dear sister of the late Angus and sister-in-law of Joyce. Jean will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Services were held through Harry J Will Funeral Home in Livonia.

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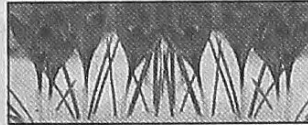
Fay C. Kline

-- Kline, Fay C., age 90, passed away May 16, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Calvin R. Kline. Cherished mother of Debbie (Paul) DeNapoli and Keith (Korey) Kline. Dearest grandmother of Danielle (Nathan) Carney, Chris DeNapoli, Kameron Kline and Karlee Kline. Loving great-grandmother of Remington Carney. Adored aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held Saturday May 25, 12pm until time of funeral service 3pm at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (Between MiddleBelt and Merriman Rd) Interment Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. To sign the online guestbook or to leave a memory go to www.TurowskiFuneralHome.com



Linda M. Truxell

LIVONIA - Linda M. Truxell age 79 of Livonia passed away peacefully early Thursday morning, May 16, 2019. She was born in Newark, New Jersey September 20, 1939 the daughter of Charles and Dorthea Kerry. Beloved mother of Kerry (Diane) and Tod (Kimberley); proud grandmother of Shea (James), Kassity (Matthew), Maxwell and Austin; dear sister of John Kerry and the late Elaine and Warren. Services for Linda will be held later in Florida. Donations in Memory of Linda may be directed to The National Lupus Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to Thayer-Rock Funeral Home Downtown Farmington.



In Memorium



Plymouth Brownies learn bee business



Protected in their beekeeping gear, the Plymouth-based Brownies learn about bees before they venture out to the hive. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Honeybees are getting a bad rap when it comes to sting operations, Brian Peterson-Roest, the co-founder of Bees in the D, informed an attentive group of Plymouth-based Brownies on Saturday morning at Plymouth Township-based Argent Tape & Label.

When replying to a Brownie's question about bee stings, Peterson-Roest countered with a question of his own: "Have you ever been blamed for something you didn't do?" he said, drawing laughter from the Brownies and their parents. "That's the honeybee's life. Yellow jackets and wasps give bees a bad name. You know when you're at the apple orchards and someone swats away flying insects and says, 'Gosh, the bees are bad out here.' Those aren't bees, they're wasps."

"Bees only sting when they have to defend themselves. If a honeybee stings, it dies. Wasps and hornets can keep stinging."

The girls were third graders from Brownie Troop 40424, representing Bird Elementary School.

Clearing up the stinging misconception was just one of the important lessons Peterson-Roest delivered to the Brownies, all of whom were suited up in their own beekeeping gear, which had been donated to Bees in the D by the Farbman Group.

The idea to engage the young girls in a lesson about bees was that of Argent CEO Lynn Perenic, who is an avid bee enthusiast.

"I'm very passionate about bees and I thought this would be an outstanding opportunity to marry the Plymouth community with something I'm so passionate about," said Perenic. "We like to be involved in the community and we host community outreach programs whenever we can."

Bees in the D, which is based in Detroit, has been installing hives throughout southeast Michigan to help pollinate the region's flowers and fruits and to promote education and conservation of honey bees and all pollinators, Peterson-Roest said.

"Unfortunately, honeybees' populations are declining, so this is our way to help with their conservation and educate people about their importance," said Peterson-Roest, whose non-profit organization offers workshops at libraries and schools.

What's causing the decline in the number of honeybees?

"That's the million-dollar question," Peterson-Roest said. "It's a perfect storm."

"There are a lot of new diseases since we've become global and we use a lot of chemicals on lawns and gardens. The pesticides are hurting their populations."

The workshop was a hands-on tutorial. After a brief question-and-answer session inside Argent's lobby – and an explanation of the protocol to follow if a bee or bees landed on the girls' suits – the group headed outside to a multi-storied hive that the girls had previously painted in vibrant colors.

Bees in the D volunteers then carefully took the lids off two boxes of bees – there were approximately 10,000 in each box, Peterson-Roest said – so that the bees could be transferred to their new hives, which will stay on Argent's grounds for the foreseeable future.

"For the bees, moving from these boxes to the hives you helped make is like moving into a luxury condominium," Peterson-Roest quipped. "Without pollination, there are a lot of foods and fruits we wouldn't have. Who likes almonds? There'd be no almonds without bees. Locally, the apples we eat wouldn't be around without pollination."

The Brownies were riveted to the demonstration that unfolded before their eyes, especially when Peterson-Roest pointed out the queen bee on one of the hive's shelves.

"Guess which bees do all of the work in a hive: the girls or the boys?" Peterson-Roest asked. "It's the girls."

"Girls rule the hives," one Brownie shouted, igniting chuckles from her peers.

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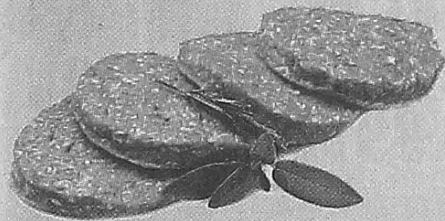
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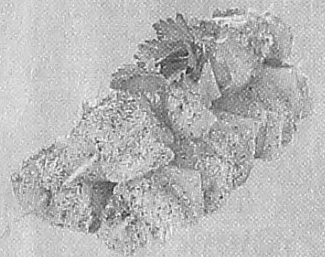
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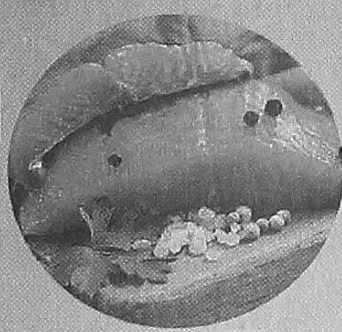
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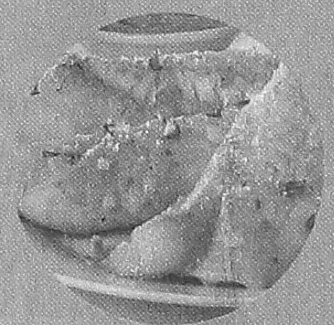
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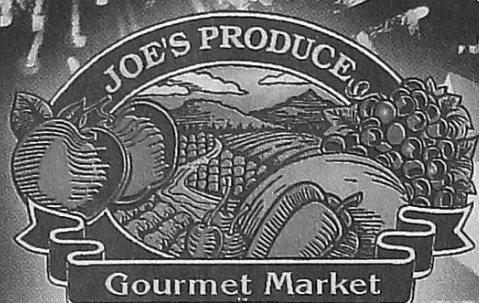
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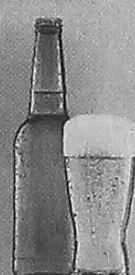


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Livonia Franklin senior Michael Mackiewicz received the baton just three steps behind the John Glenn runner.

He began to run, falling farther and farther behind, but that wasn't what mattered. His teammates cheered him on as he made his way around the track. It would be the final time he did so competitively. Halfway through his lap, his teammates were joined by John Glenn's en-

tire team, which also began to cheer and shout, telling Mackiewicz that he was doing a great job. When he crossed the finished line, the tired senior was hugged by coaches and teammates while his parents cried.

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“About once every two weeks I’ll have a bad day where I’ll wake up a little stiff and sore and tired and out of it, but for the most part, nothing too major affects me to where it brings me down.”

Michael Mackiewicz Livonia Franklin senior

PREP BASEBALL

Birmingham Seaholm wins OAA White championship

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The Birmingham Seaholm Maples baseball team has won the Oakland Athletic Association White division title. The Maples are an incredible 23-3 overall and 11-1 in conference. They are ranked No. 2 in the state by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association. The team clinched the division by beating West Bloomfield 11-0 this

past week. It's the first time the Maples have won the league since 2009. They are led by a great group of seniors: Nick King, Max Schumacher, Paul Dorochoer, Jack Morad, Liam Gough, Alex Maxwell, Gray Kinnie, Alex Oencea, John Oencea, Jake Najor, Lucas Simmons, Johnny Vecchio, Michael Chiara and Jack Sheldon. They are coached by John Toth. Contact Andrew Vaillencourt at availlenc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt.



Seaholm senior Paul Dorochoer eyes a pitch during a game against North Farmington in April. The Maples won the OAA White division title this past week. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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“The whole room was silent,” Franklin High School senior Michael Mackiewicz, second from right, said of the day a doctor told him and his parents that Mackiewicz had lupus. “At first it was just a lot to take in. Everything that was happening with my body, everything was really sudden.” HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Mackiewicz

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He had finished his first – and last – race of the season.

“It was such an emotional event just to watch him compete one last time,” Livonia Franklin track and field coach Aaron Moran said. “It was really cool. To watch him come through and finish and stand at the finish line and look up and see the mob of Franklin kids running over to give him a hug, it really was an emotional experience.”

While the moment was an incredible one, Mackiewicz’s final race at Franklin wasn’t supposed to happen this way.

Just several months ago, he was one of the best runners on the team, poised to run at the collegiate level, but after running an indoor race in January, he noticed he wasn’t feeling well and told his coach he needed a few days off.

Something is wrong

He felt far more fatigued than normal, his joints were swelling up and his body was tight. His parents took him to see a doctor, hoping it was just the flu. After a series of blood tests, he was sent to another specialist, which meant more blood tests. From there, he was sent to the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor, where he finally got answers.

Anticipating that there would be a diagnosis, Mackiewicz waited with his parents in the hospital room. The doctor delivered the news: he had lupus.

Lupus is a systemic autoimmune disease that occurs when your body’s immune system attacks your own tissues and organs. Inflammation caused by lupus can affect many different body systems – including joints, skin, kidneys, blood cells, brain, heart and lungs.

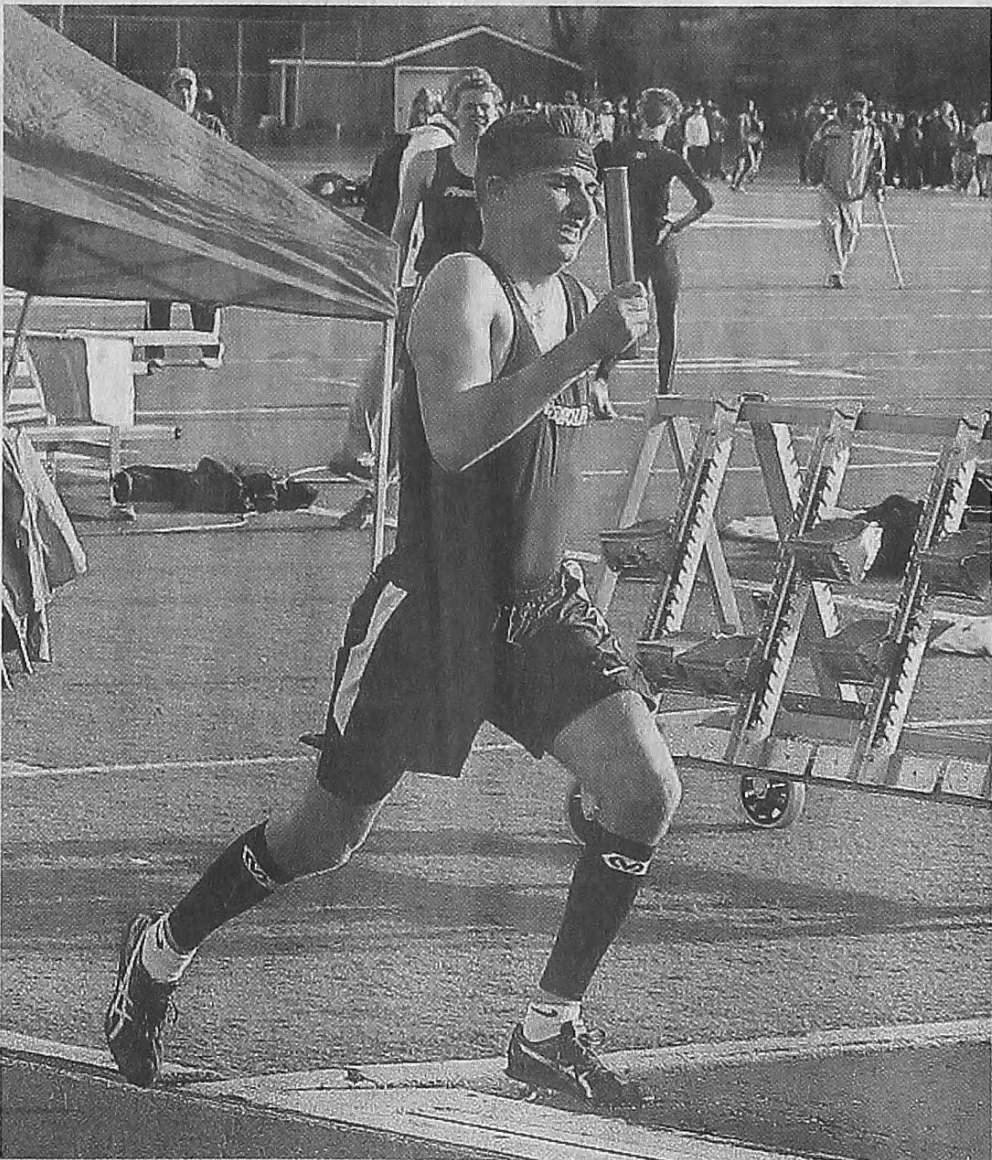
“The whole room was silent,” Mackiewicz said. “Everyone just went quiet and took it in for a second. ... At first it was just a lot to take in. Everything that was happening with my body, everything was really sudden.”

From there, his life changed. He was unable to run track and instead was faced with routine doctor visits. But Mackiewicz was determined to stay a part of the team.

“I wanted to make the best out of the situation,” Mackiewicz said.

He attended every practice and meet, doing whatever he could to assist the coaching staff. His support of the program was returned by his coaches and teammates.

“Both my team and my coaches were extremely supportive,” Mackiewicz said. “Both my coaches are teachers at Franklin, so I’d see them a lot in the hallways. They always made sure to ask me



Mackiewicz runs his portion of a relay against John Glenn, his final race. COURTESY OF KRISTY MACKIEWICZ

how I was doing and when my next doctor’s appointment was, and they’d find me the next day for updates, making sure they knew what was going on and seeing how the progress was going.”

His teammates did the same and continuously told him they’d be there to help.

“They made this a lot better than I ever could’ve asked for,” Mackiewicz said.

Changing routines

The process of dealing with the disease wasn’t easy. Mackiewicz’s daily routine changed, he spent more time than he ever imagined at various doctor’s offices and hospitals.

At his worst point, the disease attacked his kidneys, resulting in a three-night stay at the hospital.

“The swelling and everything in my joints just spread,” Mackiewicz said. “Every single day I’d wake up and my knuckles were swollen, a couple days later my shoulders were really tight, my elbows, everything. As time went on it just kept getting worse and worse.”

After learning that Mackiewicz

would not be able to compete this season, the coaching staff, led by Moran, set out to find a way to honor him. The 800m was his best race, but that was out of the question now. Instead, Moran came up with the idea to have Mackiewicz run the final leg of the 4x4 400m relay with three other seniors who would run in college: Russell Rusnell (United States Naval Academy at Annapolis), Andrew Ulaszek (Lawrence Technological University) and Logan Evanchuck (Madonna University).

He expected his team to win the meet comfortably and hoped that the final race wouldn’t be close by the time Mackiewicz was set to run his part of the race. He got permission from Mackiewicz’s parents and asked him the day before the meet if he wanted to run.

He was thrilled – but shocked.

“That moment was unbelievable,” Mackiewicz said. “I didn’t expect it to happen at all.”

The meet, May 7 at Franklin High School, was the final home meet of the year, meaning Mackiewicz would be the last to run on the track this season.

Given his condition, he was only able to stretch and do relatively light running

and jogging. He was far from his previous form when he took the track that afternoon, but that wouldn’t stand in his way.

Before the meet began, Moran gave a short speech about each of the team’s seniors. When it was time for the final relay, Moran called down Mackiewicz’s parents so they could be on the sideline while their son ran.

Franklin was in control of the meet overall, and went on to win, 93-44. The 4x4 400m relay was the day’s final event. Despite Moran thinking the race wouldn’t be competitive, his seniors had something else in mind – all three running their fastest time ever in the event.

Rusnell ran first, clocking in at 57 seconds. Ulaszek went next and recorded a time of 54 seconds, and Evan-chuck went third, finishing with 1:01.

The relay team lost the race, but it was the happiest loss anyone involved had ever experienced.

A rare disease

Lupus is not curable, but Mackiewicz should be able to live a relatively normal life.

It’s a rare disease – especially rare for males, who account for around 10% of lupus cases, according to Medical News Today, but Mackiewicz has fought it bravely.

“I’m definitely a lot better than what I was earlier,” Mackiewicz said. “I’m on a restricted diet and I have a lot of medicine I need to take, so it’s definitely still a change from before all this happened, but normal day-to-day, it doesn’t affect me too much.”

“About once every two weeks I’ll have a bad day where I’ll wake up a little stiff and sore and tired and out of it, but for the most part, nothing too major affects me to where it brings me down.”

He said he is starting to get back on a normal schedule and has been a little more active with light workouts. He will attend U-M Dearborn for electrical engineering in the fall.

“Math has always been a strong suit for me, I love the subject,” Mackiewicz said. “I love working out problems. I was always in accelerated course and this year I took AP calculus and physics. The courses just fit right for me.”

The school allows him to stay local while pursuing a degree in a field he’s passionate about. He won’t be able to run track there, but he’s grateful for all the experiences he’s had.

“We’ve always been a large family,” Mackiewicz said. “It’s been a great experience. I didn’t run much coming into high school, but my sister was in cross country and she talked me into it. It was a great decision.”

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PREP ATHLETICS

Marian's Fassett signs to swim at Hillsdale

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Marian senior Anika Fassett recently signed to swim next year at Hillsdale College in the 100 and 200 butterfly events.

She is the daughter of Marily and Dennis Fassett of Beverly Hills.

Swimming for the Marian Mustangs for four years and serving as co-captain this year has earned her recognition as Catholic High School League Scholar Athlete, All-League, All-Catholic, and All-State, along with the high academic honors she has earned while at Marian.

She was state champion in the medley relay 2019.

"Marian's swim team and coach were incredibly supportive and always encouraged me to be my best," Fassett said.

She was also a member of Marian's Ambassador Club and Pastoral team. She swam for the Birmingham Blue Dolphins swim team.

Anika plans on studying psychology this fall while at Hillsdale College.

Located in Bloomfield Hills, Marian High School is a Catholic college preparatory school for young women sponsored by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

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Marian senior Anika Fassett, center, poses for a photo with her parents, Marily and Dennis Fassett, standing behind her. Anika signed a national letter of intent to swim at Hillsdale College next year.

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SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Schoolcraft to hold summer basketball camp

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Schoolcraft College will host its annual Fast Break Youth Basketball Camp on June 24 through June 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day at its Livonia campus.

The camp, open to boys and girls en-

tering grades three through eight, will be instructed by Schoolcraft men's basketball head coach Corey McKendry, coaches and players.

The cost for the camp is \$95 for those who are registered by June 17 and \$105 for anyone who registers after June 17 or at the door.

The camp will provide basic fundamental instruction for all ages and abil-

ity levels, including: shooting, passing, ball-handling, defense, rebounding, conditioning and agility training. Advanced skills will be taught as age/skill level dictates.

The camp will also include lectures, 5-on-5 games, drill stations, contests and competitions.

Each camper will receive a customized camp basketball and a camp

jersey.

For more information or to register, please contact Patrick Yelsik in the Schoolcraft College Athletic Department at 734-462-7696 or pyelsik@schoolcraft.edu.

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Fifth grader is a CEO, too

Lemonade business is sweet for whole family

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MEMPHIS – When Kinyah Braddock was 6, her father laid out a challenge: He asked her to come up with an idea and launch a business by her 10th birthday.

Kinyah did it at 8.

"Apparently, I met that goal," Kinyah, now 10, told The Commercial Appeal.

Two years after the launch, her company B Chill Lemonade is still going strong. About eight weeks ago, Kinyah's mom, Valerie Braddock, quit her teaching job to work for her daughter full time, and last month, B Chill moved into the food court of Hickory Ridge Mall near Winchester Road and Ridgeway Road.

Foot traffic at the mall is sparse. Hickory Ridge Mall has no major retailers to attract shoppers in droves, and many of the smaller storefronts inside sit empty. But instead of meeting customers all over town to drop off lemonade, Kinyah now has a shop where customers can meet her and a dedicated space to make her lemonade.

And this is still the beginning for the young entrepreneur.

She will have accomplished everything she set out to do when her lemonade is available on every continent, she said.

A family affair

When her dad, Demetrius Braddock, challenged her years ago, he thought he was simply teaching her a lesson for her future and giving her a way to make money to pay for guitar lessons she wanted. Now, he says he couldn't be prouder of his daughter.

He expected it to take a few tries before Kinyah landed on a winning idea and figured starting so young would give her plenty of time to try and fail a few times.



Kinyah Braddock, 10, prepares lemonade at Hickory Ridge Mall in Memphis.

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"All you really need is one opportunity to actually make it to where you're trying to go," he said. "I expected it to happen later. She hit a grand slam at the very beginning."

B Chill Lemonade (online at bchilllemonade.com) may have been Kinyah's brainchild, but success is thanks to the whole family.

Kinyah is the CEO.

Valerie Braddock is the chief operating officer. Around the time Kinyah's challenge was extended, Valerie Braddock started law school. As a law student, she handled the legal side of B Chill. But as the business took off, she dropped out of law school to focus on building her daughter's business, a sacrifice she said was difficult but worth it.

Demetrius Braddock, who teaches personal finance, business and entrepreneurship at Memphis School of Excellence High and has a degree in accounting, is the chief financial officer.

Their combined experiences with

law, finance and teaching along with Kinyah's public speaking skills and customer service helped their daughter get the business off the ground.

"Basically you had one baby with an idea and literally everything you need is within the parents," Valerie Braddock said.

Kinyah's 7-year-old brother, Demetrius Braddock II, is the store manager.

While her mom runs the business during the day, Kinyah, a fifth grader, spends her mornings in class at Snowden School. After school, she gets her homework done and takes a short break then heads off to work for a couple of hours each evening.

Valerie Braddock usually has lemons cut and ready and Kinyah dons a hairnet – mandatory while making lemonade – and starts juicing. Between store sales and weekly special events all over town, B Chill goes through about 1,000 lemons and 200 pounds of sugar every week.

Her little brother comes to the store

after school, too, and is learning to make the lemonade, as well.

"I love spending time with my family, and this business draws us together even more," Kinyah said.

Continuing in challenging times

Running a business at such a young age isn't always fun. Kinyah nearly made it through the school year without her classmates knowing, which was how she had hoped it would remain.

That changed when a teacher learned that shortly after her launch, Kinyah wrote a book – "Chillin' My Way to Success: The Phenomenal Life of an 8-Year-Old Entrepreneur" – and wanted to read it to her class.

While some of her classmates thought Kinyah's business was exciting, others thought she might get special treatment from teachers because of it, Kinyah said.

"I don't like them knowing," she said. "It could be on a positive side or a negative side. I don't want to take a chance so I just stick with them not knowing."

Valerie Braddock said her family has had to deal with bullying, but Kinyah takes it all in stride and has learned how to keep moving toward her goal even when she doesn't have the support of her peers.

Soon, she will launch her "Pink Lemonade" shoe line, a pink and yellow canvas shoe that will be her first step into philanthropy. A portion of sales from the shoe line – inspired by her great-grandmother's fight with breast cancer – will go toward breast cancer research.

"There is a lot that comes with it," Valerie Braddock said. "People see us, but they have no idea, as a family, the hurdles that we have crossed to get to the place where we are now."

Despite the challenges, Kinyah and her family hope that others see their example and follow their lead.

As for their family, Demetrius II is up next. Last year, when Kinyah's brother turned 6, he was given the same challenge. He already plans to start a lawn care service after his 8th birthday.

Skip comfort zone, women advise

Other career tips: Invest in you, find a network



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With the 10th anniversary of my mother's death approaching, this Mother's Day was wistful. She would have turned 100 in weeks.

Mom grew up tough in southwest Arkansas. Pre-Great Depression, before penicillin, where railroads and river shipping reigned. She married my father during World War II, moved west and never looked back.

Honoring her memory, I asked top women at my firm what advice they would give women seeking to fulfill their vision of life.

Don't settle for comfortable

Jill Hitchcock, a 20-year veteran, who heads our national Private Client Group, offers this advice:

"Run toward the things that scare you, especially early in your career," Hitchcock says.

"Too often, I see associates, especially women, seeking 'comfortable' roles instead of what really challenges them to build new skills," she said. "Don't close doors opting for comfortable or known roles that play to skills you have; move toward roles that build skills you don't have."

Carriane Coffey, also 20 years at my firm, who runs our comparable overseas group, echoed this: "Feeling role-comfortable creates mediocrity and stagnation."

She adds, "Be direct about your aims." Her favorite advice comes courtesy of her older brother: "If you don't ask for it, some other jerk will."

You can't have all the answers

Take time to breathe and reflect, says Laurine Garrity, our global marketing head. "Don't expect to have all the answers early in your career," she says. "I often see young adults seriously

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stressed thinking they need a long-term career road map. Life is unpredictable. You need to be flexible and resilient. So find out what you enjoy, what challenges you – then learn from those experiences and build on them. Over time, with work and self-reflection, you should land in a good place."

Lane Jarvis, our human capital czar, stressed avoiding burnout.

"Take care of your health. Don't prioritize work over taking care of yourself. It will make you better and healthier so you can work longer."

Always fund your 401(k)

"Invest in yourself," Garrity says. "Participate as much as you can in your 401(k). Get invested in the market and stick with a basic plan – don't get too cute with it."

Coffey also stressed simplicity. "For longer-term savings, save all you can in any amount you can and invest in stocks. Look up in 20 or 30 years from now, and you will be glad you did."

If you're going to marry, Garrity says, "Marry someone who supports you – personally and professionally. I wouldn't be where I am today without my husband."

Create a support network

"If you're to stay home to raise kids, understand you're taking on major personal risk if something happens to the primary breadwinner in your family," says Hitchcock. "Make sure you have enough disability and life insurance to support you and your kids if the unexpected happens. It happens."

And make sure you have a support network, says Jarvis. "This group can help you navigate through opportunities and setbacks."

Finally, they agreed, your path is up to you and no one else – go your own way – maybe a bit like my mom did, just different.

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TRAVEL

New TWA Hotel takes a flight back in time

Adrienne Jordan
USA TODAY

The TWA Hotel at John F. Kennedy International Airport opened Wednesday and invited guests to experience the glory days of midcentury travel.

Reimagined from when the building was the Trans World Flight Center constructed in 1962, the TWA Hotel creates an airline-themed stay-and-play experience.

"I used to be a former flight attendant on TWA in '96," says TWA Hotel front desk assistant Karen Espinal. "Working here brings back memories of the airline that opened the door for me to a career in aviation."

The 512-room hotel with a rooftop infinity pool that overlooks a JFK runway has been one of the most-anticipated hotel openings of 2019.

From sipping cocktails at the Paris Cafe and Lisbon Lounge by Jean-Georgeste viewing a fashion exhibit showcasing flight-attendant uniforms from different decades to making calls on working vintage rotary phones next to your hotel room bathroom, the TWA Hotel creates an adult playground for design and aviation lovers from every corner.

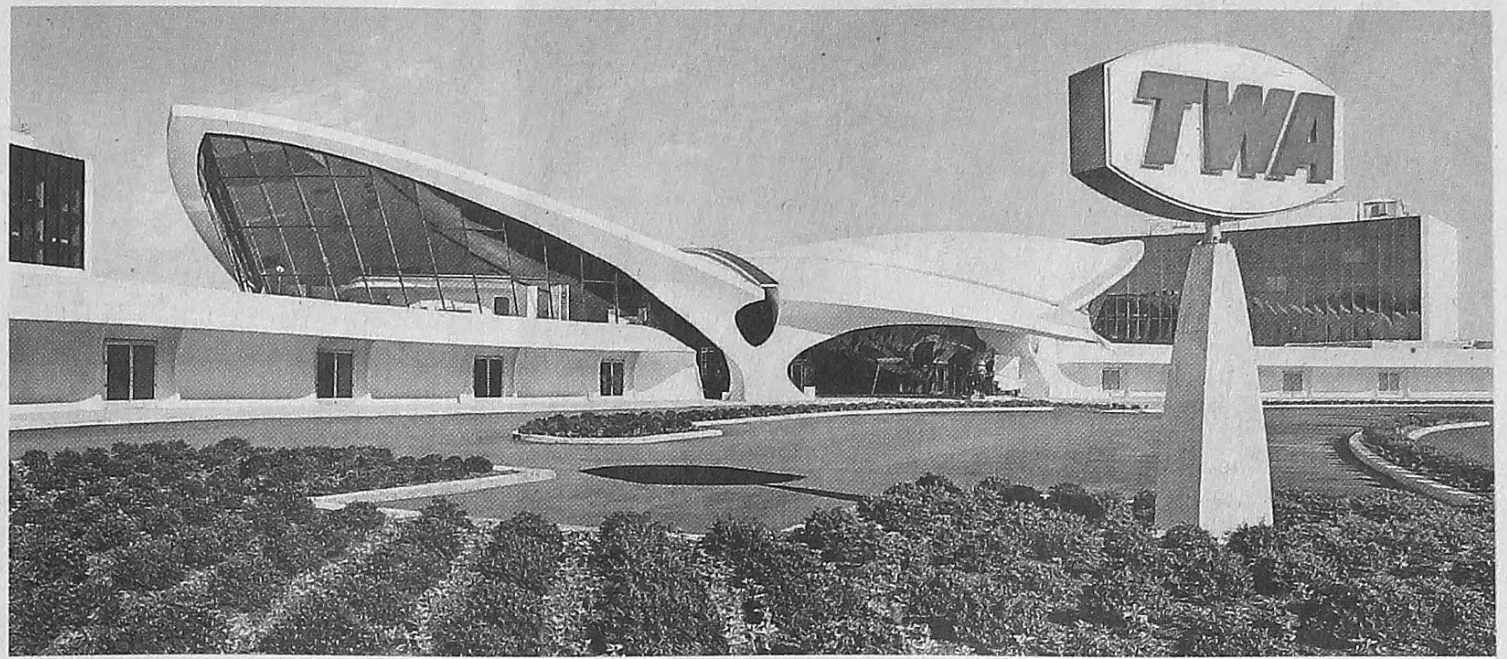
If you're thinking of visiting the TWA Hotel, here are things you should know:

1. The TWA Hotel is easy to access from JFK terminals

If you're in one of the terminals at JFK, then you can take a free AirTrain shuttle to Terminal 5, where the hotel is. The hotel can be accessed by two walkways that connect directly to the hotel from the ticketing level. Alternatively, you can go to the baggage claim level on the first floor and walk across the street.

2. The hotel is open to the public

Have a layover at JFK or do you just want to check out the unique airport property? You can visit the iconic hotel even if you're not staying there. There



The 512-room TWA Hotel at JFK Airport opened last week. TWA HOTEL/DAVID MITCHELL

are no guided tours yet, but anyone is welcome to tour the property on their own.

3. You can purchase day passes

The starting room rates are \$249 for overnight stays. However, if you have a layover or short day stay at JFK, day passes are available for \$149 within four time frames: 7 a.m.-11 a.m.; 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; and noon-6 p.m. You also can take advantage of grabbing a drink at the infinity pool bar that overlooks the JFK runway. If you need to get a workout in before a flight, there are gym passes for \$25, which will be available via online booking.

4. The 1962-era ticket counters are original

Check-in is inside the Saarinen Wing – named after the architect of the building, Eero Saarinen. Built into the original penny-tile ticket counters is a digital kiosk for self check-in, with front desk staff dressed in period uniforms designed by Stan Herman. At check-in, they place your luggage on luggage belts

to be stored on the lower level before being delivered to your room.

5. You can have a cocktail inside a 60-year-old plane

The hotel refurbished the Constellation – "Connie" for short – a 60-year-old plane purchased by the TWA Hotel in 2018. The hotel restored the plane to its original condition and turned it into the Connie cocktail lounge that is decked out in authentic parts, including plush red flooring, restored windows and 1930s controls in the cockpit. You can sip cocktails in the brown leather-and-plaid midcentury plane seats.

6. Food and drinks can be pricey

The Paris Cafe by Jean-Georges was booked out a week in advance of the hotel's opening day. The cafe serves menu items such as pizza, pasta, burgers and fish dishes that range from \$15 to \$48. Another food and beverage offering is the Sunken Lounge on the first floor of the hotel. Beer is \$9, and cocktails and wine are available for \$15 to \$17.

7. Design lovers should visit the Herman Miller Reading Room

The Herman Miller Reading Room is open to hotel guests as well as the public. "You can chill out and not have to worry about buying a drink in order to experience architecture and design," Amy Hordes, director of North American Sales for Phaidon, tells USA TODAY. Phaidon provides reading material in the form of coffee table books inside the library. You can browse titles such as "Japan: The Cookbook," "Drawing Architecture," and "Sagmeister & Walsh: Beauty" while sitting in a \$5,000 Herman Miller Eames lounge chair and ottoman.

8. There's a gift shop for TWA-themed gear

Some of the cool things you can purchase at the TWA Museum gift shop are a pool robe (\$69), reusable tote (\$39), vintage-style clothing pins (\$5) and Gola Mark Cox for TWA sneakers (\$65). Also available are puzzles, water bottles, umbrellas, sweaters and hats.



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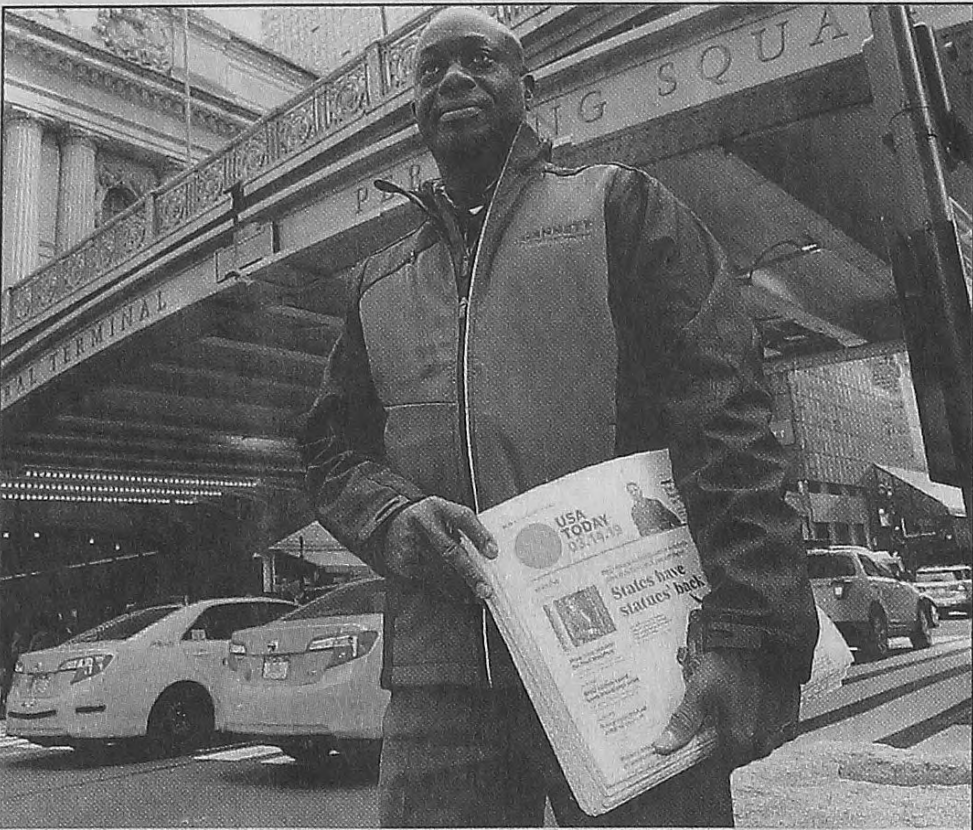
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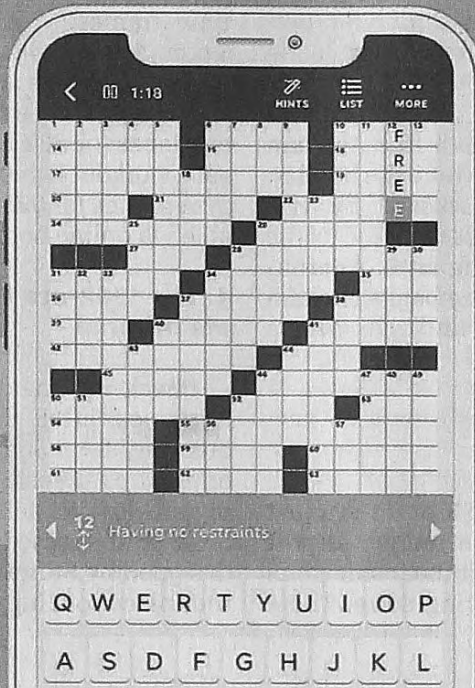
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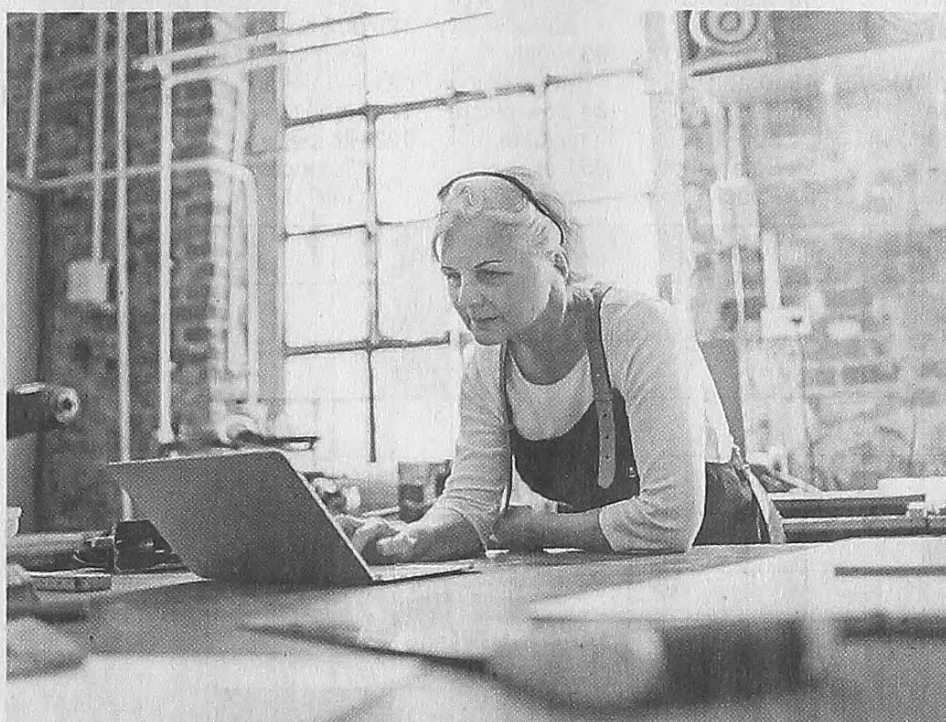
Are you a retiree who wants to return to the workforce? Well, you're in good company, and part of an increasingly expanding group — in fact, AARP recently published an article highlighting the growing trend of older adults who have previously retired from the workforce making a return to gainful employment, often on a part-time basis. The AARP notes that the wave of retirees looking to return to work offers reciprocal benefits—employees get to earn a paycheck and make meaningful use of their available time, while employers benefit from the extensive experience and abilities that these seasoned individuals have to offer.

The reasons behind seeking a part-time job after retiring are personal and varied and can include the need to supplement retirement savings with additional income, a way to help handle an unexpected expense that pops up, and an opportunity to structure and utilize free time productively.

Whatever your reasons might be for wanting to jump back into the work world, finding a part-time job after retirement can be a rewarding yet challenging endeavor, and it pays to do your homework up front to get you started on the right footing.

Know the new rules

Once you've made the decision to search for part-time work, you should know from the start that the job-hunting game has changed in recent years. If you're planning to peruse the classified ads in search of available jobs, you might be disappointed by the results —



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sweeping technological innovations, along with the rapidly changing needs of companies across industries have completely changed the game.

These days, most job searches are conducted online, so it really pays to get comfortable with some computer basics. If you're already computer savvy, then great, you can jumpstart your job search and make the most of online resources, including job search sites like Indeed and Monster, and career-focused networking tools like LinkedIn. If your skills are a little rusty or you're new to this, ask a friend or family member for help or go to your local library for some guidance.

Know the hot fields

When it comes to seeking part-time employment, not all fields are created equal. The truth is, some are more amenable to hiring retirees and taking advantage of the wealth of knowledge and skills they potentially offer. U.S. News and World Report recently published an article highlighting the hottest career fields for senior workers, which span everything from teaching to administrative and sales positions, and lots of other options that just might surprise and inspire you.

The bottom line here is that this jump back into the work world could be con-

sidered a "new era" for you, and you aren't constrained by your past employment history—consider trying something completely new to challenge and motivate you. Use the skill sets you've amassed in your career and figure out how you can apply them to new endeavors.

Use your resources

One of the best things about re-entering the workforce with a lifetime of experience under your belt is that you aren't starting from ground zero in your job search. In addition to the wealth of experience and skills that you've honed over the years, which any wise employer would be thrilled to have, chances are you have a network that you can turn to help get you started.

Everyone from former employers to colleagues and contacts that you've made over the years, are potentially helpful resources as you search for the ideal part-time position. Even if someone doesn't have an open position to offer you, they might know of someone who does, so make sure you leverage your assets to the fullest.

Finding a new job after retiring is often not without its challenges, but it's very often worth the effort—both in terms of added income and in providing new opportunities and a sense of purpose and fulfillment. Use the advice and strategies presented here to help you find the perfect part-time job to suit your needs and life.

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6 Boots out
12 Part of a picket fence
16 Driver's navig. aid
19 Lauder of perfumery
20 "Chicago" actress Henshall
21 At this point
22 50 Cent's genre
23 Start of a riddle
26 L.A.-to-Denver dir.
27 "Was — das?" (German question)
28 Close by
29 Sports deal
31 Author — de Cervantes
35 Poker payoff
36 Riddle, part 2
39 "Raging Bull" director Martin
41 German for "eight"
43 Dresser sections
44 Riddle, part 3
47 "Our Town" actor Erwin
48 Phnom — (capital of Cambodia)

- 49 "Dies —" (Mass hymn)
50 Halt
51 Soap star Emma
56 Ukrainian capital
58 Hidden stash
62 Follows
64 Riddle, part 4
71 Clears of stuffiness
73 Stood for
74 Mesa's kin
75 Riddle, part 5
78 Morsels
79 "— mind?!" ("Excuse me?!")
80 Roll spread
82 Belief
83 Alphabet opening
86 "I've had — to here!"
90 "Big Love" actress Mireille —
92 Paella veggie
93 Riddle, part 6
102 Slayer of Medusa
104 Monetary unit of Iran
105 Dumbfound
106 End of the riddle
108 Baseball two-bagger: Abbr.
110 Slushy frozen drink

- 111 "8 Simple Rules" actress Katey
112 "— Fideles"
114 "Gloria in excelsis —"
115 Labor org. for dockworkers
116 Riddle's answer
124 Actor Cruise
125 Tuning knob
126 Cheapest in a line of products
127 Delay leaving
128 Ending for Japan
129 Alluring
130 Gossipy meddlers
131 In reserve

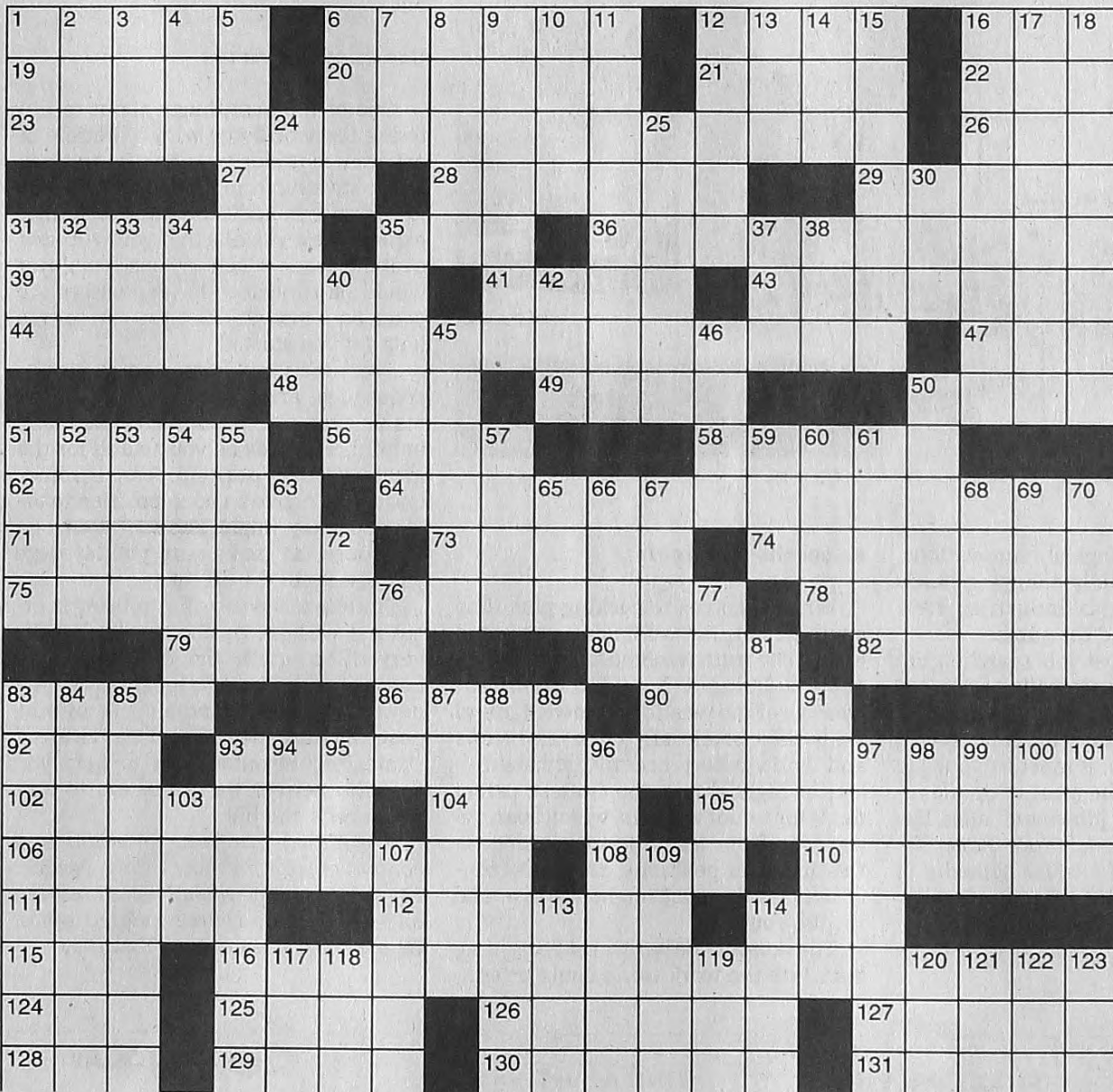
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- 1 Hardly any
2 Suffix with book
3 Plane landing guess
4 Suffix with book
5 Most moist, as a lawn at dawn
6 Lead-in to "while"
7 Bulge (out)
8 People: Prefix

- 9 Spotted cat
10 Fey of "Mean Girls"
11 Person on a quest
12 Hebrew underworld
13 Zodiac cat
14 Bark noise
15 Salver for serving Earl Grey, say
16 Most terrific
17 Gratify in a servile way
18 Goes faster
24 Napping
25 Volcano in E. Sicily
30 Uncooked
31 AOL rival
32 Here, to Henri
33 Weed B — (Ortho product)
34 Suffix with press
35 Tip of an ink-filled implement
37 End of a college URL
38 "It's so cold!"
40 Look for
42 Roman 201
45 Heat: Prefix
46 Part of MIT: Abbr.
50 Sofa variety
51 Rough guess

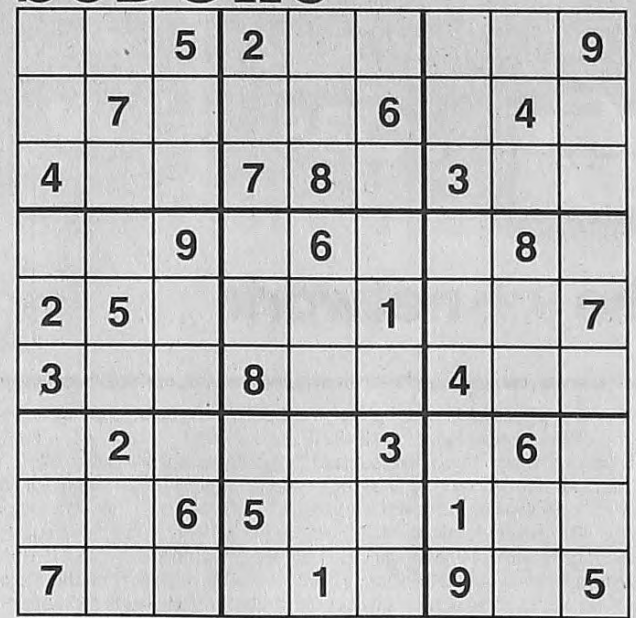
- 52 Soul singer India —
53 Artist Chagall
54 Make sum mistakes?
55 Replay effect, in brief
57 Prospect
59 PC program
60 Filly's sibling
61 Beating organ
63 Chop — (Chinese-style dish)
65 Bronze-hued
66 Data, in brief
67 Taken illicitly
68 Move away from nursing
69 Really dislike
70 Make leave
72 Certain boxing win, for short
76 Opposite of "day," in French
77 Leased car, e.g.
81 Partners of aahs
83 Highly pertinent
84 Cow-bison hybrids
85 Poker or canasta

- 87 Long, angry speech
88 As a joined group
89 Gp. with putters
91 Fixed charge
93 Little tykes, to Scots
94 Czech sci-fi play of 1921
95 Belief
96 Historic section of a city
97 Blue Jays' city
98 Go — tear
99 Die dot
100 WWW access enabler
101 Comrade of Fidel
103 Salty body
107 At dawn, e.g.
109 Artist's cap
113 Sour plum
114 Video store offerings
117 Whopper
118 Send via a phone line
119 Genetic helix
120 007 creator Fleming
121 — Lankan
122 Hobbit foe
123 Bill the "Science Guy"



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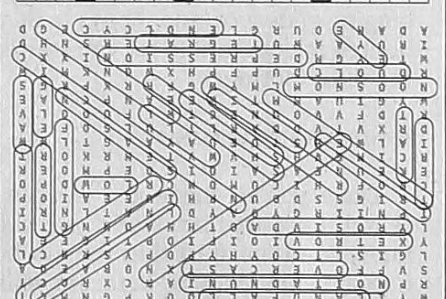
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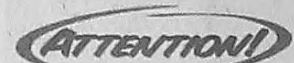
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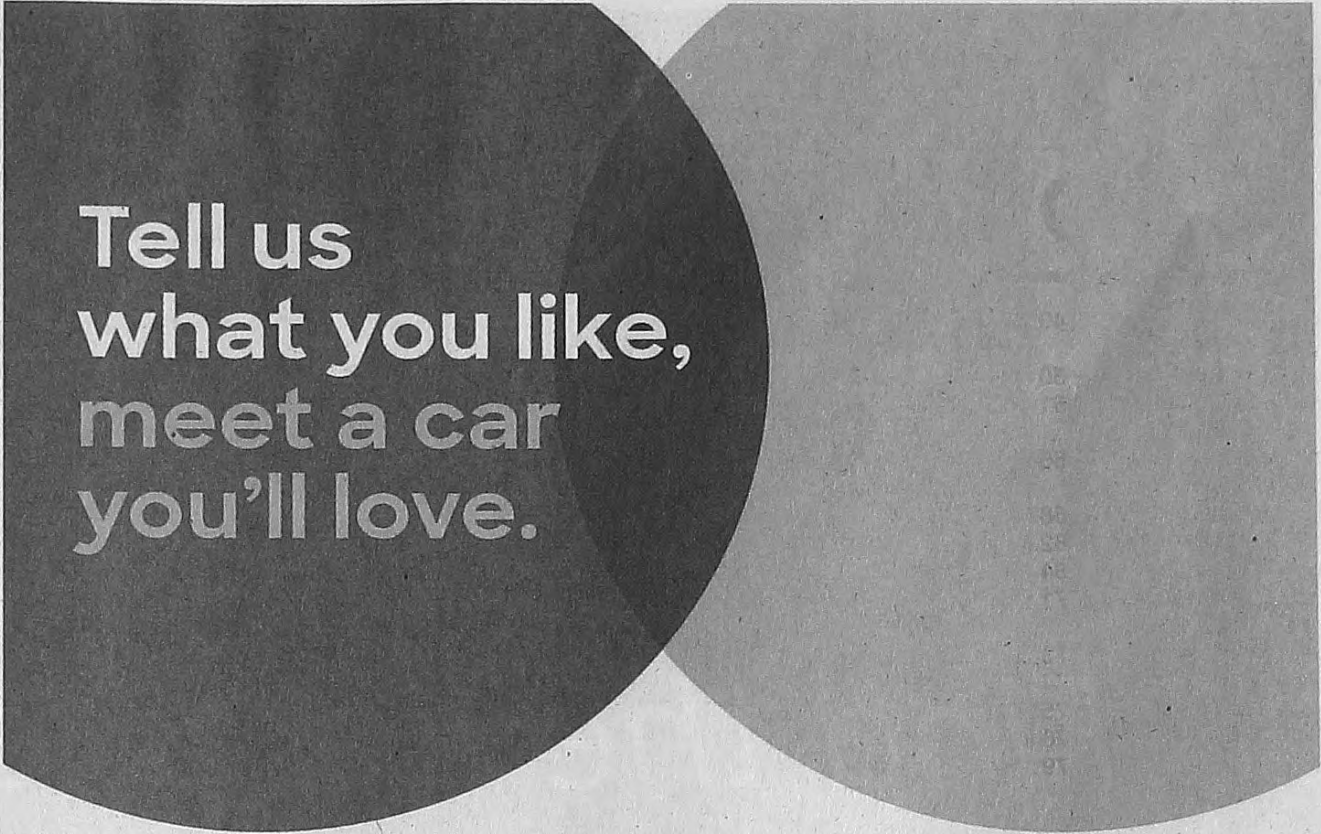
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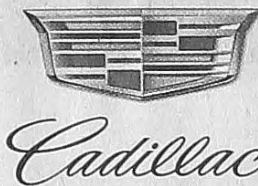


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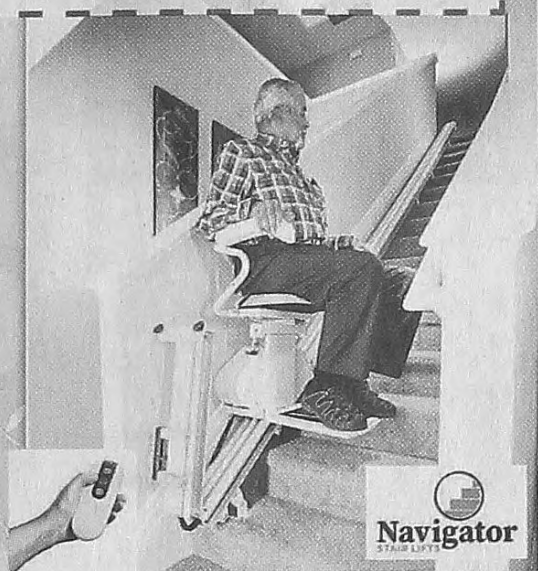
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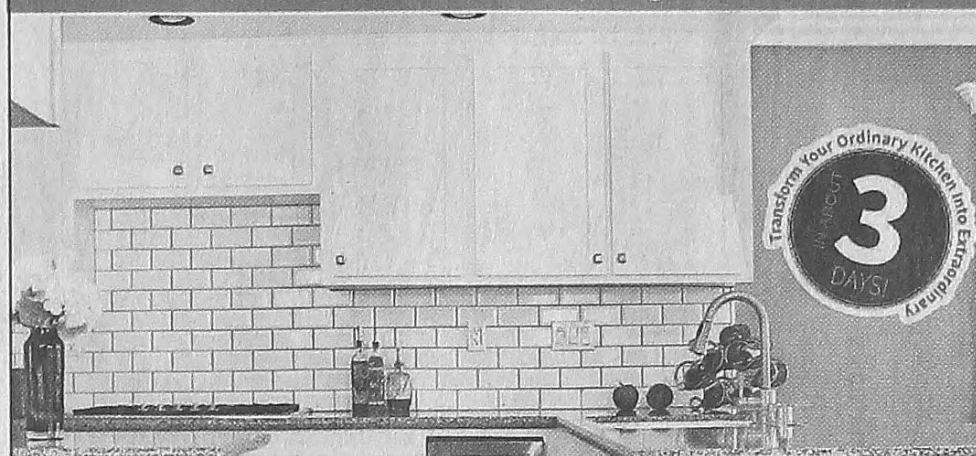


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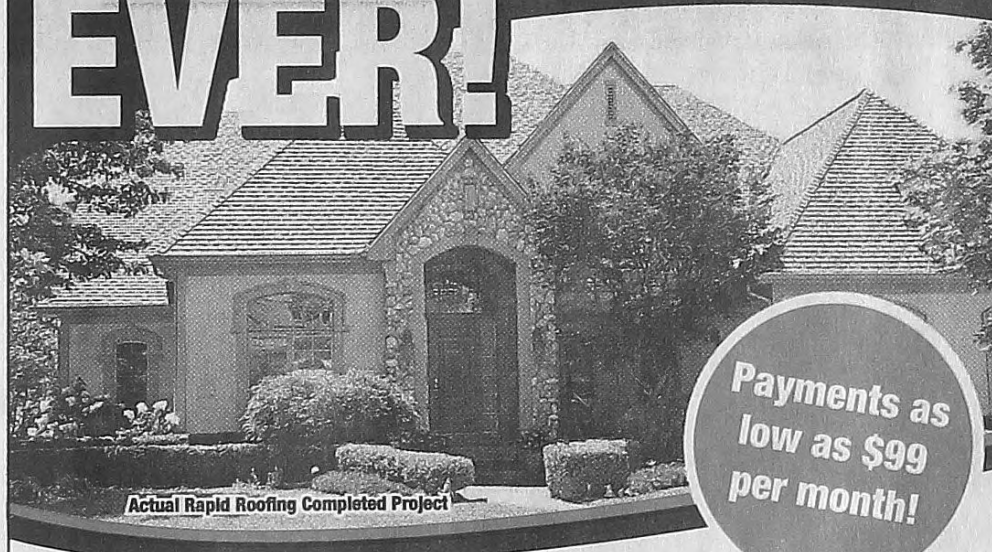
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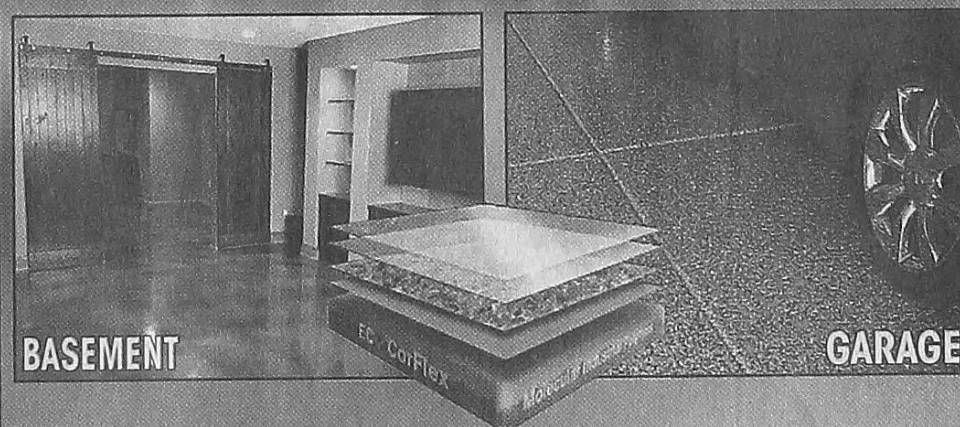
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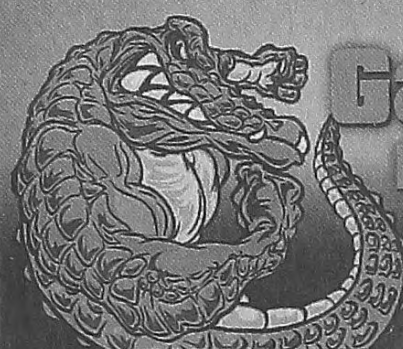
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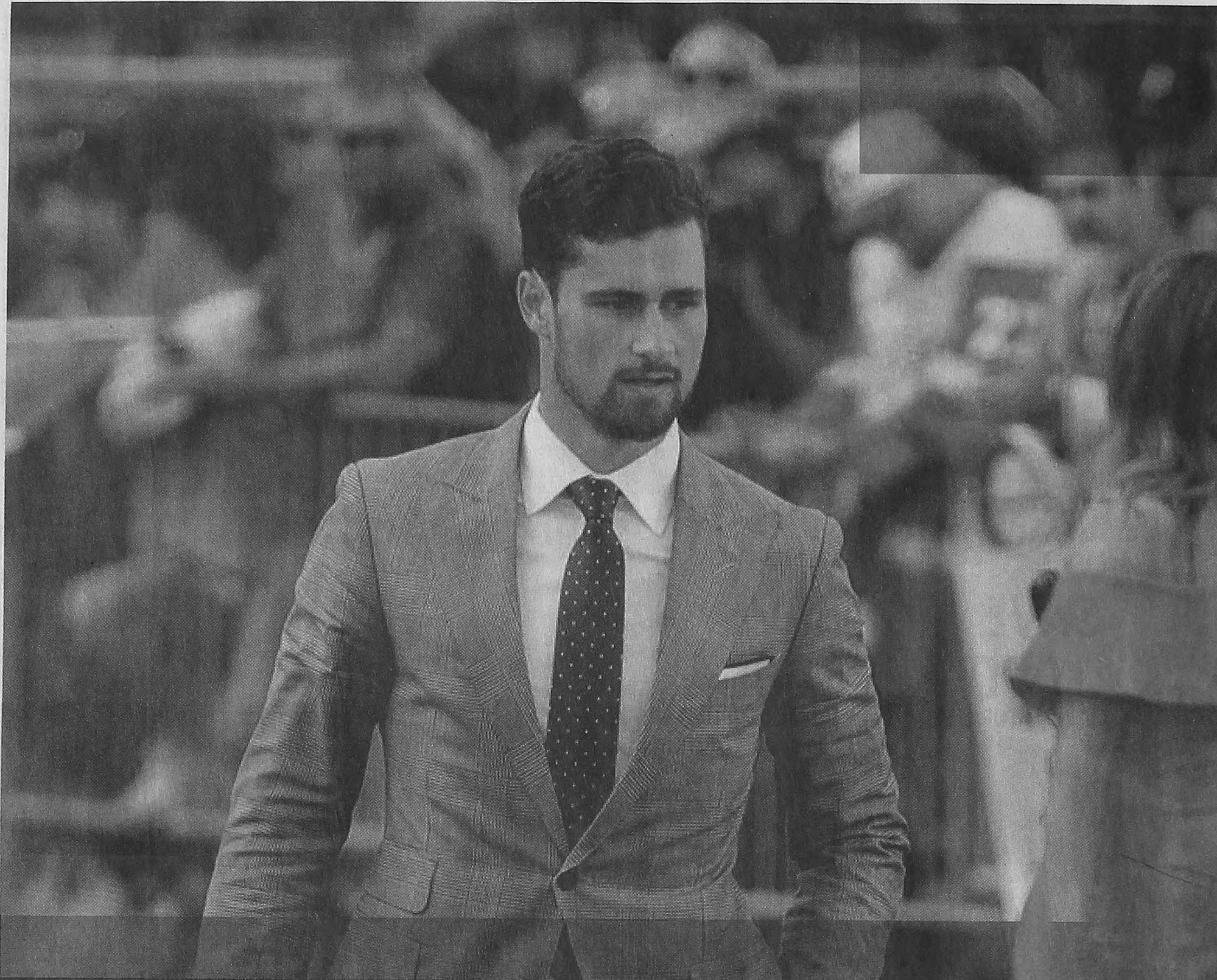
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