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## Developer makes pitch for Fisher property

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The buildings at the former Saint Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills may soon be things of the past.

Novi-based Optalis Healthcare is proposing a two-story, 140-bed nursing

facility on the south side of the property and three three-story multi-family apartment buildings on the north side.

Optalis' proposal would keep the existing administration building along with one of the smaller buildings. It would also leave about 7.5 acres of the 31.5-acre property as open space.

"This is going to be a state-of-the-art

development," Raj Patel, CEO of Optalis, said at a recent planning commission meeting. "This is a type of facility that is in short supply."

The site has been out of use since 2005. The Fisher Center was built in 1929 and included a school, chapel and living arrangements for more than 200 children. The center now operates in

Detroit and includes programming for adults.

Some planning commission members and nearby residents have voiced concerns the three-story apartment buildings would clash with residential areas and add traffic to Inkster Road.

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Mike Bashawaty displays a prototype for his Float 'N' Grill in the basement of his former home in Livonia in 2019. Bashawaty and his business partner, Jeremy Quillico, will both appear on "Shark Tank" on Friday to pitch their product.

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## Plymouth-Canton grads to appear on 'Shark Tank'

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The local graduates behind the Float 'N' Grill hope they can lure a few Sharks to their on-the-water cookout.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools alumni Mikey Bashawaty and Jeremy Quillico launched their company selling floating grills marketed to boaters spending time on sandbars several years ago. Now, they're taking their product to a national audience: the company will be featured on the ABC show "Shark Tank" this Friday.

"Entrepreneurs from Plymouth, Michigan, take outdoor dining to another level when they float their grilling product idea by the Sharks," reads part of a release announcing the episode.

Bashawaty, who graduated from Plymouth High School and now lives in South Lyon, said he nearly passed out after they filmed the segment from the

The Float 'N' Grill is a propane grill built on a floating rack that keeps its buoyancy while dealing with waves on the water.

intensity of the situation.

"I've never had an adrenaline rush like that," he said. "(It was) just an insane experience."

He said they applied three times to be on the show.

They filmed their segment last summer. Bashawaty said he got an email when out to dinner with his fiancé a few weeks ago letting them know their segment would air May 14.

The Float 'N' Grill is a propane grill built on a floating rack that keeps its buoyancy while dealing with waves on the water.

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Float 'N' Grill founders Mikey Bashawaty, left, and Jeremy Quillico. COURTESY OF MIKEY BASHAWATY

## Polehanki's 'Beagle bill' inspired by Livonia pet activists

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The discussion surrounding two Livonia beagles left in the cold has reached Lansing.

State Sen. Dayna Polehanki (D-Livonia) recently introduced Senate Bill 395, which would amend the state constitution to require pet owners to keep pets in a warm environment when temperatures dip below 32 degrees Fahrenheit. The bill allows pets outside for 30 consecutive minutes at a time or for an extended time when participating in a recreational activity like walking.

Polehanki said discussion in Livonia prompted the bill. In late February, residents took to social media and city council meetings to protest a homeowner leaving his two beagles outdoors during a cold snap. The discussion also inspired a local ordinance.

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## Commercial building planned near Home Depot in Canton Twp.

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Another commercial building is planned to go up along busy Ford Road in Canton Township.

Plans have been in motion to construct on an outlot near the Home Depot at 39825 Ford Road for years, Community Planner Patrick Sloan said, though changes have been made since the plans were first brought to the township. Instead of two buildings, the plans now call for one.

Those changes came after a drive-up window was approved for a single building in a special land use by the township.

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# Don't overextend yourself when purchasing a new home



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom  
Guest columnist

## Hello Rick:

I am a college graduate in my late 20s and I've worked for the same company for the last five years.

Since graduation, I have lived with my parents and saved a bit of money. My dad said that as long as I fully fund my 401(k), I can live at home rent free. Therefore, I have been maxing out my 401(k) contribution. However, I'm now at the point where I'd like to buy my own place. I've been looking at condos in two price ranges and the higher priced condo is the one that I prefer. However, if I buy it, I will need to stop my 401(k) contributions and money would be tight.

I figure that with interest rates low, I should buy the more expensive condo because it would be a good investment. My dad thinks it is a mistake to stretch myself and in the long run, I would do better by continuing to fund my 401(k). I'm curious as to your thoughts.

*Bruce*

## Dear Bruce:

After looking at the numbers you sent me, the one error I noticed is that you made the assumption that your property taxes will be the same as the previous owner's property taxes.

Because homes get re-appraised at the time of purchase, your property taxes will be based on the price you pay which will result in a substantial increase in your property taxes. This will further exacerbate your cash flow problems.

I also considered the fact that residential real estate does not always increase in value. Since we are living in an unprecedented time with historically low inter-

est rates, there is a risk that when interest rates rise, real estate prices will fall.

The last issue I considered was the damage you would do to your retirement by not making contributions to your 401(k) plan. Putting money away for retirement at your age is an incredible opportunity that you do not want to miss. The numbers are startling as to how much more you have to save for your retirement when you miss out on saving when you're young.

As far as I'm concerned, saving for your retirement on a regular basis is a requirement. Just like you have to pay your electric and cable bills monthly, you must do the same thing for your retirement.

Therefore, my advice is don't stretch yourself; buy the condo that allows you to save for your retirement and have a cushion. In the long run, you'll be better off.

Good luck.

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## Building

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"Ultimately they had decided on one and pursued site plan review for that building," Sloan said.

There are no tenants for the proposed building as of now, Sloan said.

The issue was reviewed by the township planning commission during its meeting May 3. The commission recommended approval of the site plan, which now goes to the township board of trustees for review.

Bryan Amann, one of the petitioners for the project, said the drive-thru window will serve more as a carry-out window rather than a traditional drive-thru.

"This is one of those instances where Home Depot has one of those sea-of-asphalt parking lots and we had some of those in Canton," he said. "We've been try-

ing to repurpose some of that. We've tried to make sure it's right along the lines of what's adjacent to it and it will be a great addition to the township."

The new structure, if built, would join another relatively-new building on that side of Canton. Another small commercial building was constructed at the site of the former Hayden's restaurant after the eatery closed in 2018.

Commission Chairman Greg Greene said he would like to see some small signage for the planned businesses on the back of the building.

"I want our businesses to be successful and if you're going to Home Depot and you're coming out of Home Depot, you should be able to see what those businesses are," he said. "It's just a thing I have about Canton's businesses: we need to make them exposed without going overboard on signage. I want to see them maximize their presence."

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The outlet in front of the Home Depot in Canton could be developed with a new commercial building.

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## Grads

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The two men launched the company a few years ago, showcasing the product online and at boat shows.

Bashawaty told Hometown Life back in 2019 that the idea stemmed from spending time on a boat but having no way to enjoy grilled food while on the water.

"When we got there, the jet boat fit three, maybe four people and it was very tight. Nowhere to cook, nowhere to store food," Bashawaty said. "So I was like, 'You know what? Why don't we build a grill that floats in the water?'"

"Shark Tank" is in its 12th season and features small business owners pitching their ideas to investors.

Bashawaty said meeting Mark Cuban, one of the investors on the show, was a lot more relaxing than what some may think. Cuban is a billionaire who owns the NBA's Dallas Mavericks.

"I view Mark Cuban as that uncle who is super cool," he said. "He was just a down-to-earth guy."

The episode of "Shark Tank" airs at 8 p.m. Friday on WXYZ-TV in the metro Detroit market. It is also expected to be available on-demand and on Hulu beginning Saturday.

## Bill

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"I'm on social media and I scroll through just like anyone else, and I'm also a citizen of Livonia," Polehanki said. "Although I didn't post about it, the conversation about the dogs really had an impact on me. Right then, I started asking my staff to research what it would take to change state law."

The senator hasn't yet acquired any co-sponsors from either side of the aisle for the bill. The bill has been referred to the senate's agriculture committee, and Polehanki said her aim is to secure a hearing for it.

"Co-sponsors are fine, but what really matters is getting a hearing," she said. "So I am encouraging

people who are supportive of Senate Bill 395 to contact my colleague Sen. Kevin Daley."

Daley, a Republican representing Lapeer, decides whether the bill receives a hearing, which has to come before a vote on the measure.

With the legislature's polarized political climate and Polehanki a member of the minority party, she is calling on her constituents to help make a hearing happen.

"That's why I need my constituents' help," she said. "I can have all the Democratic and Republican co-sponsors in the world ... but sometimes politics are involved, so I need Livonians' help."

Daley's office did not respond to an inquiry regarding if or when Senate Bill 395 may receive a hearing.

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The former Saint Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills is proposed for redevelopment.

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## Pitch

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The planning commission, however, approved a planned unit development (PUD) for the site at a recent meeting. Optalis needs that approval from city council and site plan approval before it can build.

"We want to make sure as much barriers as possible — trees and such — remains to kind of give some separation between the project and our subdivision," Jeff Dawkins, who lives nearby, said.

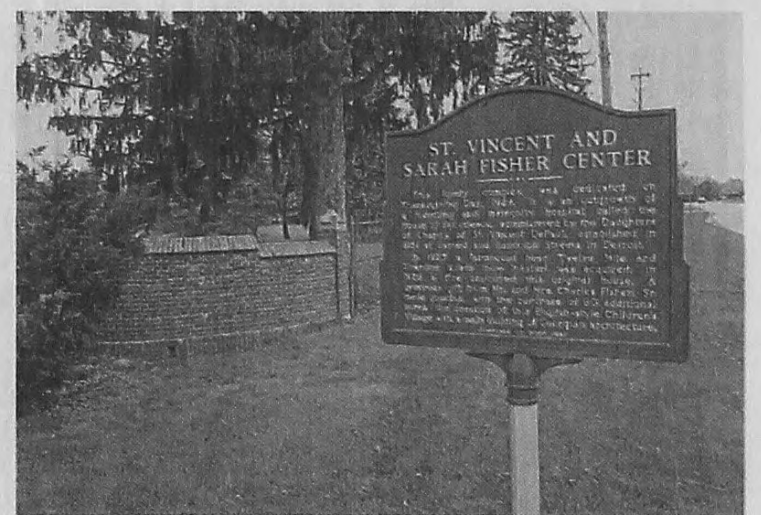
Others expressed similar privacy concerns.

A developer hasn't tried to tackle the property in years. A 350-bed senior center received approval in 2016, but never came to fruition.

Farmington Hills City Planner Mark Stec said the site's historical designation creates some extra hurdles for developers.

"Any work that's going on there, including work on the buildings, modifications to the buildings or demolition, needs to receive approval from our historic district commission," he said. "There's some added scrutiny and an extra layer there."

But, planning commission members expressed



The center was dedicated in 1929.

desire to see something built in the long-empty space.

"This site is an eyesore," commissioner Steve Schwartz said. "The buildings are dilapidated, and the buildings have been empty for so long that most of them are unsalvageable."

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## Livonia man pens play about cancer battle

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Eric Goldstein is a lawyer. By consequence, the way he expresses himself is precise and full of candor. Throughout the last year of his life living with glioblastoma, a cancerous brain tumor diagnosis, he's done a lot of reflecting on what it means to live and die.

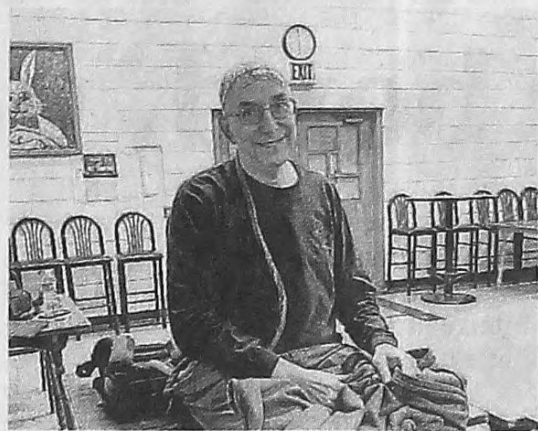
In the fall a friend, perhaps jokingly, challenged Goldstein to write a one-man show about his experience. That culminated in the play, "Here We Go."

Goldstein has long been involved with the Rosedale Community Players and has written plays before.

The play is completely autobiographical, and Goldstein stands on stage alone to tell his story.

"Sure, it's about me. But really it's about all of us," he said. "Am I really any different from you? I just have more knowledge about demise."

The team behind the production plans to upload a filmed version to an online platform in June. People can stay up to date on when the production will go live at the play's Facebook page, called "Here We Go: A tale of living,



Eric Goldstein has written a one-man play about living with glioblastoma. COURTESY OF KAREN MCHUGH

learning and loving with brain cancer."

There won't be any live shows because of the coronavirus pandemic. People will be able to view the show for free, but are encouraged to donate online to Henry Ford's Game On Cancer fund to help glioblastoma patients and their families.

"It just seemed appropriate," Goldstein, an attorney for the City of Livonia, said. "That's what I'm suffering from, that's what I'm familiar with."

After several months of chemo, Goldstein began having allergic reactions to treatment and now wears an Optune cap, which slows the division of cancer cells. Optune can extend his life by months or years, but he has no idea how much longer his life will last. But then again, neither does anybody else.

The crew hopes its put together an uplifting play anyone can enjoy and learn from.

"It's a sad story, but there's so much hope in it," said Devene Godau, a friend of Goldstein's who is marketing the play. "That's what struck me."

Goldstein says talking about death may be uncomfortable, but it's a reality everyone will face someday. He hopes his play gives people hope despite their fears.

"We talk about scary things," he said. "We talk about death, we talk about mortality, we talk about statistics. But we don't let that become horrible, scary things. We're just looking at it as a matter of fact."

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## Georgia man pleads guilty to Canton bank robbery

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A Georgia man has pleaded guilty to a charge that he robbed a Chase Bank in Canton Township in late 2020.

Joe Stafford, 55, of Albany, Georgia, confessed to the crime during a May 7 hearing.

Sentencing is scheduled for May 26.

Canton police have said Stafford presented a note the afternoon of Nov. 5 demanding money from a teller at the Chase Bank near Michigan Avenue and Old Canton Center Road.

No weapon was seen. No one was injured. While he escaped with money, witnesses gave police a description.

Police arrested Stafford after posting a social media report.



## Burger King planned along Ford Road in Westland

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Plans are in motion to construct a brand-new Burger King restaurant at 38411 Ford Road on the southwest corner of the Ford Road/Hix intersection in Westland, across the street from a McDonald's restaurant.

The project has been in development for several years, said Eric Williams with Stonefield Engineering. It was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The proposed restaurant would include a drive-thru and parking for 32 vehicles. Left turns onto Ford Road from the new restaurant would be prohibited, Williams said, a condition required by the Michigan Department of Transportation for the permit.

"MDOT will not grant our project a

permit to construct any right-of-way improvements or tap any public utilities without that restriction," Williams said.

The Westland Planning Commission took up the proposal during its virtual meeting May 4. The site plan and special land use were recommended for approval by the commission on a unanimous vote.

There was plenty of discussion surrounding issues with screening on the south side of the property abutting the homes next to the site. One pair of neighbors, Shawn and Tammy Long, spoke during the meeting to ask about screening options between their property and the proposed restaurant.

Several options, including landscaping with trees and arborvitae, were discussed, as well as more permanent structures such as a wooden fence or

brick masonry wall. That discussion came especially surrounding the trash receptacle planned for the project.

"I'd be interested in how close is that dumpster to our property," Shawn Long said. "Because it looks like the dumpster is going to be on our side."

There was some discussion toward placing a brick wall in between the properties, though Williams said he thought the landscaping would be a more pleasing to look at than a wall.

"We're not completely opposed to placing a wall on that property line, but we thought this would provide a much softer buffer and be far more attractive to the adjacent residences and the community as a whole," Williams said.

If the restaurant does come to that site, it would be the third Burger King to open in Westland. Others are located on

Wayne Road north of Cherry Hill and on Merriman south of Cherry Hill. Another Burger King sits along Ford Road in Garden City.

With the recommended approval, the plans now go to the city council for review.

Planning Commissioner Debra Fowlkes said she was pleased to see development come to that site, which has stood vacant for some time. Having the restaurant near the western border of the city will also bring some more options for hungry drivers passing by.

"I'm very happy to see that site being developed. It is an eyesore right now," she said. "It's going to give the McDonald's and the Tim Horton's some competition, which I'm happy to see."

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# Farmington Hills teen accused of murder hopes for bond, new exam

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A young Farmington Hills man accused of murdering his mother may receive some milestone birthday gifts this year.

Muhammad Altantawi turns 20 on June 7, and his attorneys would like to see him out on bond and anticipating a new preliminary examination that would review evidence gathered for a first-degree premeditated murder charge.

This time, the review would be without Altantawi's statements to Farmington Hills police the day after his mother died since a Michigan Supreme Court decision declared those remarks inadmissible.

According to defense attorney David Steingold, the statements can no longer be used as a reason to deny Altantawi bond or to continue sticking him with one of the harshest criminal charges.

"My client has been in jail since he was 16 years old," Steingold said. "It's time for him to be released."

Altantawi was arrested and placed in custody after Farmington Hills police found his 35-year-old mom Nada Huranih dead on a patio outside their Howard Road home the morning of Aug. 21, 2017.

Dispatchers had told the first officer

on the scene a female had fallen from a window up to 29 feet from the ground. Muhammad Altantawi, then 16, was kneeling next to his mother's body.

He talked to dispatch while applying chest compressions to his mother. The day after, police interviewed Altantawi at his home. He ultimately agreed to their theory that he was helping his mother when she accidentally fell off a ladder.

Farmington Hills District Judge Marla Parker heard testimony about those statements when sending Altantawi to trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on the premeditated murder charge.

Police Sgt. Brian Webby had testified that Altantawi changed his story a couple of times after learning about a video that showed a person in a room looking out the window his mother fell from. Then another person seems to be putting the ladder in front of the window.

The teen's parents had been in the process of divorcing and had not been living together at the time.

A forensic pathologist testified that Huranih's death was made to appear accidental. Autopsy results indicated she died from asphyxia and smothering.

Appellate attorney Carole Stanyar spoke after the Michigan Supreme



Altantawi

Court declared Altantawi's statements to police inadmissible. Prosecutors had conceded the teen endured a "custodial interrogation" at his home without being advised of his Miranda rights.

"He's a juvenile. He's surrounded by detectives who have basically taken over his home. He's isolated from family (with) no Miranda warnings.

"The detectives feed him facts, saying that they know this and they know that already. The detectives repeatedly suggest to Muhammad how it happened. He repeatedly says, 'But I don't know what happened.' He finally breaks down crying and says 'Tell me what you want me to say and I'll say it.' That interrogation explains the decisions in this case."

Representatives from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office declined to comment for this story.

Altantawi's attorneys said in recent motions that "in establishing probable cause that Mr. Altantawi committed the crime, the prosecution relied heavily on Mr. Altantawi's statement to the police. Without the statement of Mr. Altantawi, we are left with a woman who was apparently thrown from a window while her three children were home.

"There is no other evidence suggesting that Mr. Altantawi was awake, in the room with his mother or in any other way connected with this crime. The

prosecution cannot logically contend that there was probable cause without the admission of this inadmissible evidence."

In the pursuit of a reasonable bond for their client, defense attorneys again returned to the inadmissible statements.

The supreme court decision, they said, rendered the original indictment "extremely weak and wholly circumstantial" and obliterated all reasons to hold Altantawi without the possibility of a reasonable bail.

"Defendant Muhammad Altantawi has already been in custody for almost four years," the attorneys said in their motion. "He does not pose a safety risk to the community. Prior to his arrest, Muhammad Altantawi had no criminal history."

Altantawi once attended the International Academy in White Lake Township. He was housed at the Oakland County Children's Village until his 19th birthday, when he was moved to the Oakland County Jail.

He would live with his father if he is released on bond to await the new preliminary exam or an Oakland County trial now scheduled for the fall.

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## Developer wants to partner with Blake Farms, take over Erwin Orchards

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A new proposed development for the Erwin Orchards property will keep the cider mill and majority of the orchards, while erecting homes valued at up to \$500,000 on the remainder.

Lombardo Homes' conceptual plan for the Orchard Crossing development was met with overwhelmingly positive

feedback from planning commissioners.

"I love the plan," Commissioner Jim Chuck said. "I think this plan is beneficial under the parallel plan. They have saved the orchard... The homes are to the extreme southwest, and what is out there is nothing; it's the perfect spot... It's a win, win, win, the township wins, the Erwins win, and I think the developer and residents are going to win. I

can support this plan and I like it."

He and the other commissioners all remarked positively on the lower density of the Lombardo Homes plan compared to previous developer plans that proposed up to 400 homes.

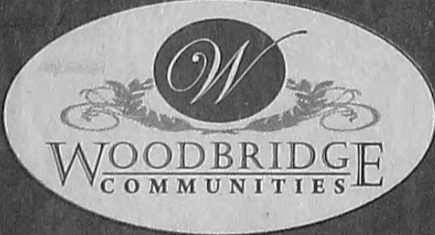
The Orchard Crossing development is proposed on 181 acres of land currently owned by Erwin Orchards and would place 121 single-family homes south of Silver Lake Road on the west side of the

property, as well as 40 duplex units at the northwest corner of Kent Lake and Silver Lake roads.

In total, the residential portion of the development would encompass 54 acres, or 30 percent of the total.

The orchard and related uses, which would include retention of the existing cider mill, as well as additions of a


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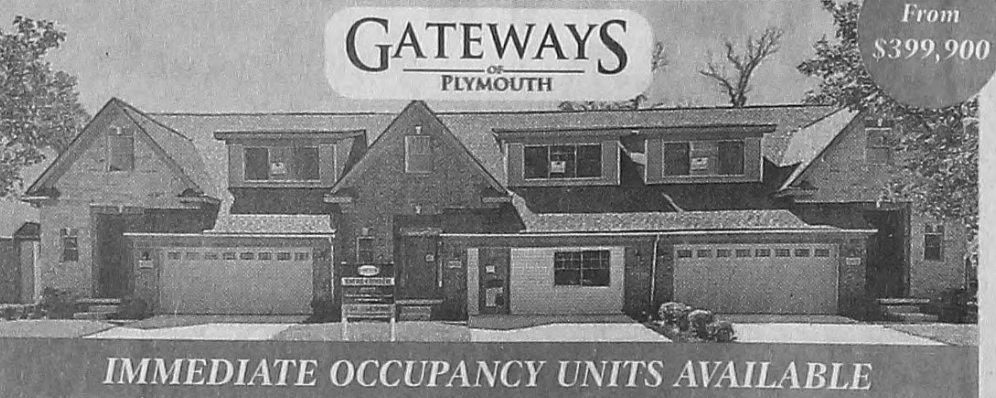
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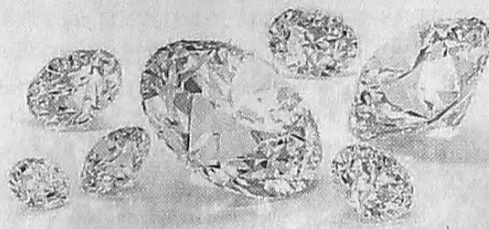
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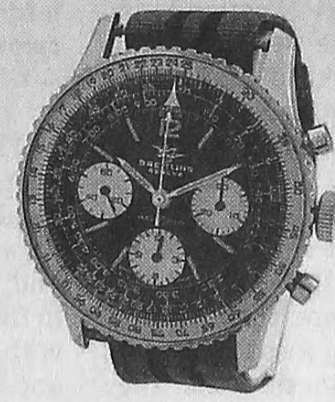
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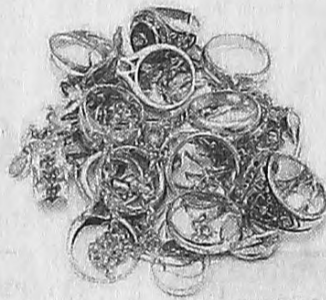
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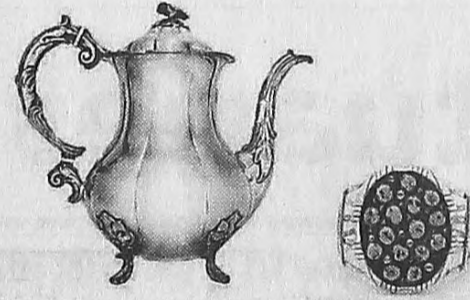
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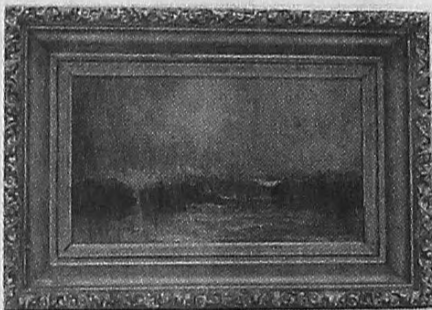
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# New Novi business provides quick, healthy meals

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A simple trip to the gym led to the opening of one of Novi's newest shops.

Abbas Zreik recently opened Primealete Nutrition at 43341 Grand River Ave., just east of Novi Road. The storefront serves as a gateway to ordering pre-packaged meals, aimed at those without time to cook or seeking leaner, protein-packed foods as they aim to get healthier.

"When we were younger, my brother and I both had the bodybuilding passion. When you're constantly doing things — working, people have school and whatnot — you have a hard time getting in your meals," the Dearborn resident said. "If you're working out and you're into fitness, you know exactly what you're eating. You're good to go from there."

He said he drove by the space he now occupies that formerly housed an insurance agency while on his way to Powerhouse Gym and thought it would be the perfect spot to expand. After just a few months of preparation, the shop opened in March.

The shop is the most recent one Zreik has opened in the region: first launched several years ago in Dearborn, other shops also opened in Westland and Dearborn Heights. He said he plans more expansion, looking at opening shops in communities such as Redford Township, West Bloomfield Township and Ann Arbor.

The idea stemmed from a partnership at another business Zreik and his partners had worked with. While running a supplement store, they brought in someone else doing meal preps and realized it was a business model they could go into as well.

"We ended up one day bringing in meal preps and we had brought them in through another friend," he said. "After a certain point in time, we thought, 'Maybe we can do this ourselves.'"



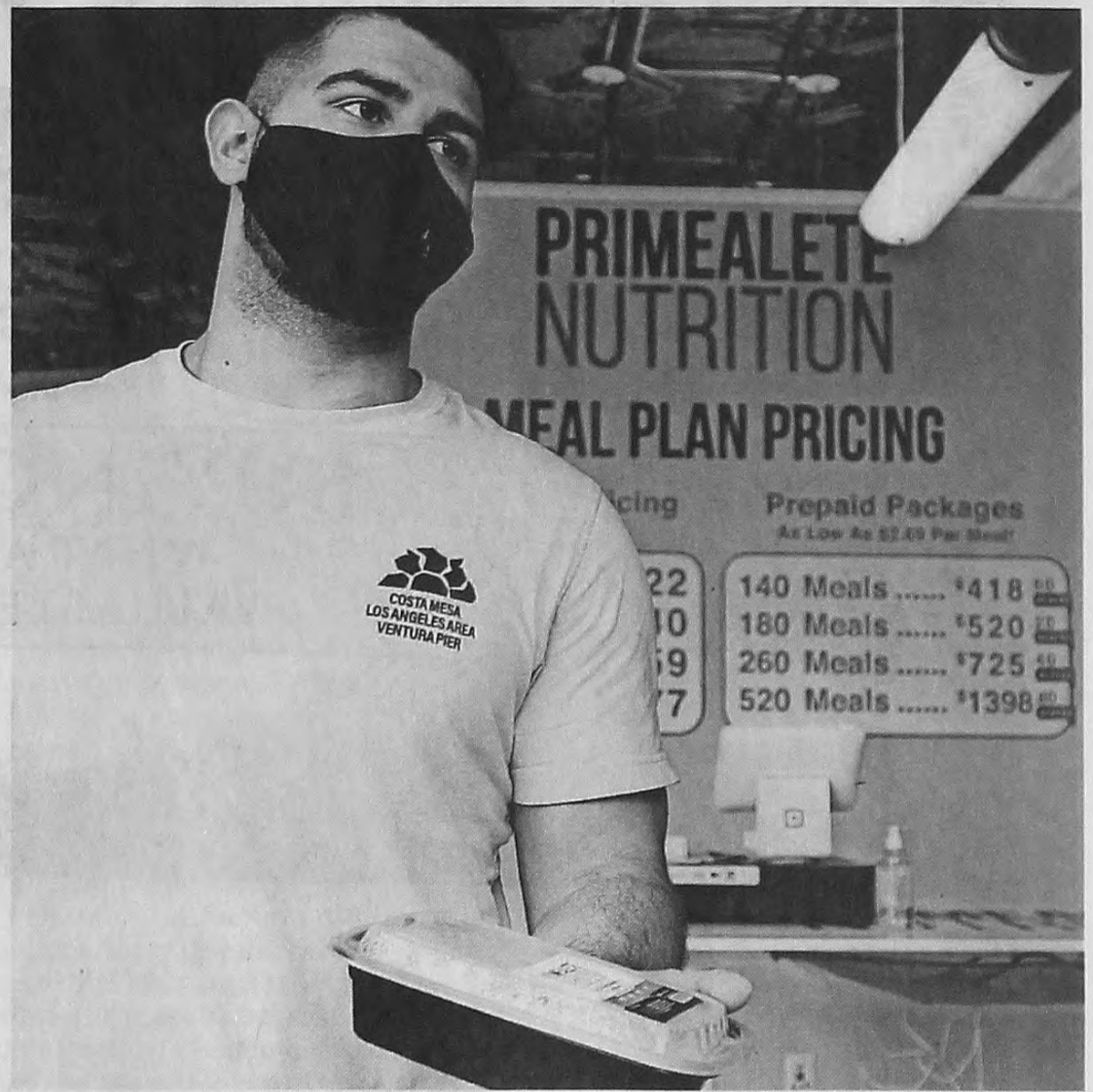
Primealete Nutrition is located at 43341 Grand River Ave. in Novi.



A few examples of Primealete Nutrition's 12-ounce meals. All come pre-cooked and have detailed information on ingredients, total calories and carbohydrates.

The shop in Novi serves as a pickup spot for those either subscribed to a meal service or someone looking to pick up a few meals. The meals are cooked and prepared at the company's facility in Dearborn, where Zreik said they work with a chef. Meals vary between 250 and 550 calories.

Each location will bring in a variety of meals made up of items such as chicken, fish and more. Meals are halal and several are keto-friendly, and they do offer some vegetarian options from time to time. Those looking to purchase can do



Primealete Nutrition owner Abbas Zreik holds one of his meal planning business' pre-cooked dinners at their Novi location. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

so with several different methods, including through a subscription model or prepaid. Those who prepay can then come back to pick up as many meals as they'd like at one time, with employees keeping tracking of the count in their system and not requiring customers to store dozens of prepackaged meals at a time.

"As you go on, you come back for five at a time, 10 at a time, 20 at a time, whatever you want," Zreik said.

He said the subscription model is the most popular option, and is one that

doesn't require a contract and can be canceled by a customer at anytime.

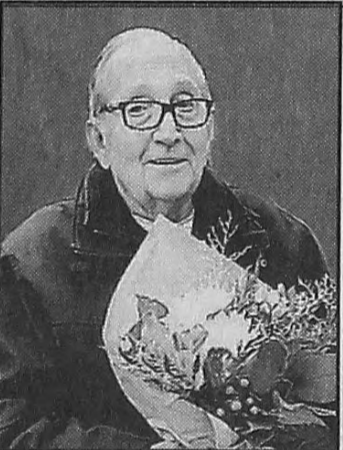
Since launching, Zreik said he's seen plenty of business, mostly from busy people looking to get healthy meals fast that will take them to work with them.

"We have nurses, people with office jobs, people with a 9-to-5 job that love our stuff," he said. "I would say about 75% of all of our clients across all of our locations don't go to the gym."

To learn more about the business, including pricing options, visit [primealete-novi.com](http://primealete-novi.com).

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Larry E. Jenkins

**PLYMOUTH** - Jenkins, Larry E., May 9, 2021 age 82 of Plymouth. Beloved husband of the late Martha and the late Jane. Loving father of Yvonne Lockard, Kim Odien, Charlene (Tom) Allen, Kristie (Jeff) Cruse, and the late Dale Jenkins. Proud grandpa of 14 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Wilda Kretzchmar, and Trent Jenkins. Visitation Wednesday, May 12th 2-9 PM at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road West, (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth. In state Thursday, May 13th 10:30 AM until the 11 AM Funeral Service at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road West, Plymouth. Interment Glen Eden Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Huron Valley Humane Society. To share a memory, please visit [vermeulenh.com](http://vermeulenh.com)

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### Richard A. Mastaw

**LIVONIA** - Richard A. Mastaw, age 79, went to be with the Lord on April 29, 2021, at his home in Livonia, Michigan.

Richard was born on May 7, 1941 in Sault Ste. Marie, MI., the son of Alphonse and Agnes Mastaw. After serving his country in the U.S. Navy, he married Judith Barber, started his family, and went on to earn a bachelor's degree and Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. He was a successful attorney, serving in his Redford, MI law practice for over 35 years. He was a proud member of the Sault Ste. Marie Chippewa Indian Tribe and served as an appellate judge on the tribal court for four years. He was also an avid runner for many years, participating in marathons across the U.S. and had an extraordinary love of travel. More than anything else, Richard was a loving father, grandfather, brother, and friend.

Richard is survived by his daughters Mary Pat Lynch (Scott), Betsy Beil (Mike), his son Rick; grandsons Justin, Michael, and Mark; granddaughters Brianna, Katie, Paige, Hannah, Rhayelyn, and Celsey; great-granddaughter Adaline; great-grandsons Gavin and Gage; brothers Brian, Jerry, and Franklin; sisters Nancy and Elaine; and many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his companion, Susan Bicknell, and her family. Richard was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Charles, John, Daniel, and William, and sisters Theresa, Geneva, Patricia, Mary Catherine, Carol, and Darlene.

A funeral mass will be held on May 17, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church in Redford, MI. Richard will be buried on May 29, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at Maple Ridge cemetery, Sugar Island, MI. Following the interment, a funeral luncheon will be held at the Sault Ste. Marie Chippewa Tribe Cultural Center. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church or Right to Life of Michigan.



## Developer

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15,000-square-foot event venue and 17,000-square-foot tasting room/full-service restaurant, would comprise the other 127 acres.

Greg Windingland, vice-president of land development for Lombardo Homes, acknowledged the previous concerns on density, traffic, and stormwater management, as well as the community's fear of losing the apple orchard.

"We're very aware of the passion in the township to keep the orchard a thriving business in the community," he said. "We wanted to come up with a plan to have the orchard set up for success."

Anthony Lombardo revealed that the owners of Blake's Orchard are in discussions with him to be partners in continuing the orchard operations in Lyon Township without interruption.

"The key thing is continued (orchard) operations 365 days per year and (Blake's) is whom I'm talking to and intend to make a deal with," Lombardo said. "They're very well known, the best operator I know in the state and maybe the country. They do a great job."

Planning Chair Mike Conflitti asked Lombardo what his "secret sauce" was to making a much lower density development successful after other developers had told the commission more units were needed to be profitable.

Lombardo said his plan was a balance of cooperation between the Erwins, himself and the Blakes to meet the master plan, as well as the Blakes "making a substantial contribution to land acquisition."

He and the development team said they had extensively reviewed the master plan to maintain the spirit and intent and to address traffic concerns, planned to commit \$150,000 to making necessary improvements to the intersection of Kent Lake and Silver Lake roads.

The project would also feature a sidewalk to run north along the west side of Kent Lake Road up to the elementary school.

Planner Brian Keesey noted the proposed development is in accordance with the township's density and adjacent uses for that area, and at this point, would be expected to bring \$4.3 million in taxes and revenue to local government; \$34.7 million in lo-



Orchard operations would continue at the current Erwin Orchards property in Lyon Township under the proposed Orchard Crossing development plan.

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cal income; and 476 local jobs associated with the build out.

Keesey said a fiscal analysis with tax rates and school millages finds that the project would have a roughly \$10,000 negative impact on the township's general fund, but positive impacts of \$11,000 to library; \$44,000 to the police fund; and \$18,000 to the fire operating budget.

Commissioner Branko Mitkovski said he liked the Orchard Crossing plan "way better" than the previous plan and Ron Pennington called the Lombardo proposal "the best plan we've seen."

But Commissioner Carl Towne expressed his doubts about the plan.

"I have issues with overall density," he said. "I'd like an explanation on what is commercial and agritourism. To me it looks like commercial. Call it what it is... If it's commercial, it should be zoned that way. We haven't talked about special land use. I am not ready to jump on board. I am not convinced it meets the criteria for the master plan."

More details will be brought at a preliminary review, as well as in the final site plan, both of which need to come before the planning commission in future months, as well as need final approval by the township board. A public hearing will also be conducted.

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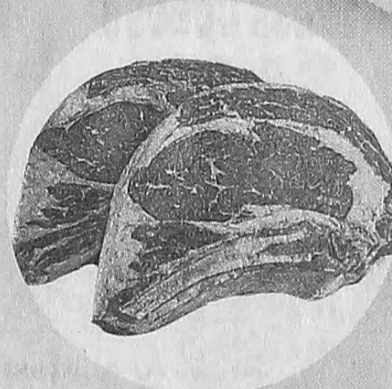
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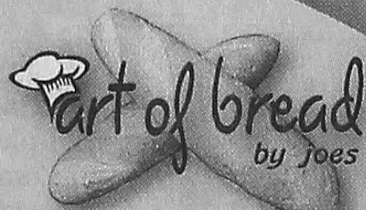
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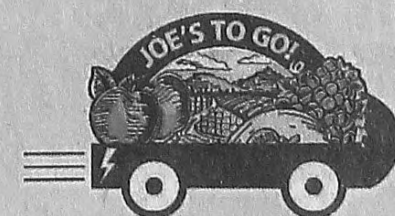
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# SPORTS

## Legendary Canton athlete battles glioblastoma with courage, grace

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Smiles came easily for Kelly Holmes on May 4 during her brief visit to Canton High School's softball field, the place where in 1992 she struck out a record 24 batters in a seven-inning game.

"Whenever I go by a softball field, I remember the smell of the freshly-cut grass, the dirt, everything," said Holmes, who was inducted into the Canton High School Athletics Hall of Fame in 2018. "Being here brings back a lot of great memories."

In April 2020, Holmes, who starred as a pitcher for the University of Michigan's softball program for four years af-

ter graduating from Canton in 1993, was diagnosed with glioblastoma, an incurable form of brain cancer.

While Holmes accepts the reality that she won't strike out her current foe, she is determined to take it as deep into the count as possible.

"I feel great," said Holmes, looking fit enough to pitch at least a couple frames. "Last week I had an MRI and the doctors said they didn't think it could look any better than it did."

"When I Googled glioblastoma after the diagnosis, it was very discouraging. The statistics are pretty grim. But I'm going to fight it as long and hard as I can. Before my current health issues, I'd hear clichés like, 'Don't take anything for

granted' and 'Don't sweat the small stuff'. Now I'm discovering how true those clichés really are."

Her success engine continued to churn at Michigan, where she finished out a sterling four-year varsity tenure by going 33-8 with a 1.16 earned run average her senior season.

The most intriguing gem of Holmes' magical mound résumé was chiseled in an April 1992 game against Walled Lake Western. With the Chiefs' starting catcher sidelined with an injury, Holmes struck out 24 Warriors — five in the first inning alone — over seven frames to lead Canton to a 7-2 victory.

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Kelly Holmes holds the national high school record in softball for most strikeouts in a seven-inning game.

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**SOFTBALL**

## Novi splits Canton

Team earns first win against Chiefs in 15 years

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

James Carlisle knew that Novi softball caught a break in its first game of a doubleheader against Canton.

The head coach watched his team record only one run on two hits against Canton freshman starter Emma Grau, while recording four errors in the field.

He knew the first game could have been much worse.

"I told the kids, 'An average team would have been beaten 20-0,'" Carlisle said. "I thought we learned from it and we just got better in the second game."

After a 3-1 loss in the first game, Novi regrouped and exploded in the second inning of Game 2, scoring four runs on four hits and an error to beat Canton, 4-3, earning the split with the KLAA opponent and earning their first win against the Chiefs in 15 years.

Grau, working with freshman Ella Fournier behind the plate, initially fed off the Wildcats' weak contact, recording nine fly outs and nine groundouts while striking out three, setting down the final 12 batters of the game to get the win.

Carlisle preached a contact-first approach in the second game, urging his players to have better at bats instead of trying to tie the game in one swing.

"We were dipping a lot, and when you dip a lot, it's just popcorn, easy outs," Carlisle said. "There were too many kids going for the fences."

Coming into the second inning of Game 2 down 2-0 after an RBI double from Faith Cramton in the first inning — one of three hits of the day — and an RBI single in the second, Novi made its shift. The Wildcats' bottom of the order tied



Canton's Emma Grau made the start in a doubleheader against Novi with fellow freshman Ella Fournier behind the plate. Canton won the first game, 3-1, and Novi won the second, 4-3.

the game after three straight singles, a wild pitch and an error, taking the lead on a two-RBI triple by Allie Sharnowski.

"She's come up big all year," Carlisle said of his two-hole hitter. "She's got like seven home runs on the year, Reganne's (Bennett) got seven home runs behind her, so that's a great one-two punch. And Emma (Pranin) does a great job leading off and getting on base. We feel really confident, one-through-six, getting on base and producing."

After Canton cut its deficit down to one in the sixth, scoring on a wild pitch, Carlisle didn't want to take any chances.

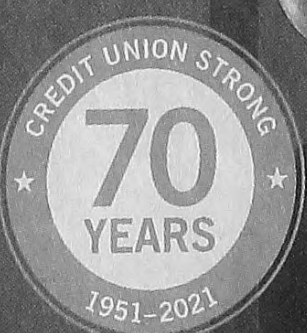
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Novi's Allie Sharnowski motors into second base during a doubleheader against Canton on May 5. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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# South Lyon East soccer continues surge

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With 19 minutes left in the game, Pete Stoyanovich knew South Lyon East was not out of it, trailing, 2-1, against Lakes Valley Conference rival Milford.

After a missed set near goal, the Cougars head girls soccer coach clapped his hands in encouragement, telling his players to keep working.

"It'll come," he preached.

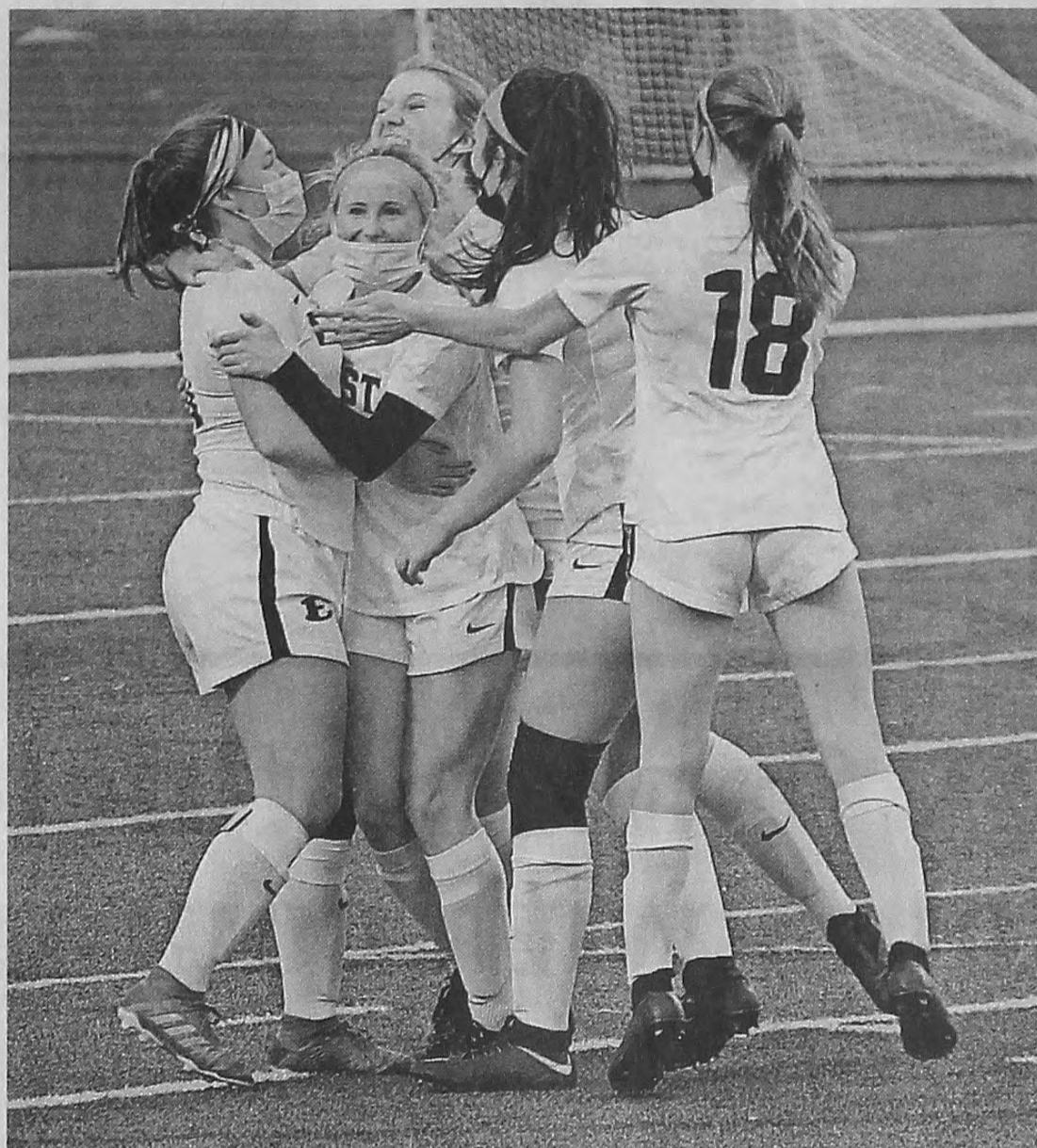
It came. After sophomore Kaylie Samluck tied the game on a tap in near goal with 13 minutes to go, Emma Pompo took over.

In the final minutes of the game, the South Lyon East junior used a burst of speed to race and beat a Milford defender down the right sideline. While the ball seemed destined to go out-of-bounds, she hit a cross, landing perfectly into the chest of sophomore Alyssa Melquist, bouncing off and landing in the back of the net for the game-deciding goal, keeping the Cougars (8-0-1) undefeated with the 3-2 win against the Mavericks (4-2).

As his players celebrated, Stoyanovich shook his head, telling an assistant coach: "That's the way it's supposed to look." But Pompo's game-winning assist — one of two on the day — was not shocking.

"Go watch her run in the state track meet and you'll see how fast she is," Stoyanovich said. "She's a tremendous runner and she really makes it hard for those outside backs to defend her. She's had a terrific year. She assisted another two goals for us — she leads the conference already. She's been pretty unstoppable out there."

Milford head coach Tommy Hipple knew he would have his hands full attempting to stop Pompo, who would



South Lyon East girls soccer remains undefeated after nine games played in 2021. COURTESY OF JILL OHLAND

consistently beat the Mavericks' outside backs down the sideline to set up plays for teammates like Melquist, who finished both of the junior's assists.

But Hipple had more than that one problem.

Milford came into the contest with a short bench with players quarantining due to COVID-19, using five-six freshmen on the field at one time, including two call-ups from the JV team.

However, Mavericks junior Michi

Hooks kept her team in the game offensively, hitting both of its goals, including a 25-yard slice hitting the top-left corner of the net that South Lyon East's goalkeeper could do nothing with: a goal that Hipple thought was "gorgeous."

"She has just been our rock," Hipple said. "Whenever we need anything, she's like, 'All right, I'll take over the game.' She's such a level-headed kid and doesn't look for the attention. She just finds a way to put it in the back of the net."

Hipple's bench became shorter after Samluck's goal when Milford goalkeeper Alexis Barber was hit in the back of the head and taken off the field on a golf cart. Hipple said Barber was in much better spirits after being removed from the game and taken away from the field.

In the final 12 minutes of a tie game, South Lyon East took advantage when it needed to.

"Honestly, we didn't think it would be this tough with all those girls in quarantine. They got up on us early and it gave them a lot of hope," Stoyanovich said. "The way the girls came back and battled in the second half was great."

This was something the South Lyon East head coach saw in his team against rival South Lyon: turning a one-goal deficit off a penalty kick into a 5-2 victory.

To Stoyanovich, that's what winners do, and that's what the Cougars have been doing on the soccer field all season long.

"We're continuing this run. I don't think our school has seen anything like this," Stoyanovich said. "The girls are believing in themselves more and more. That was a huge win."

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## Cancer

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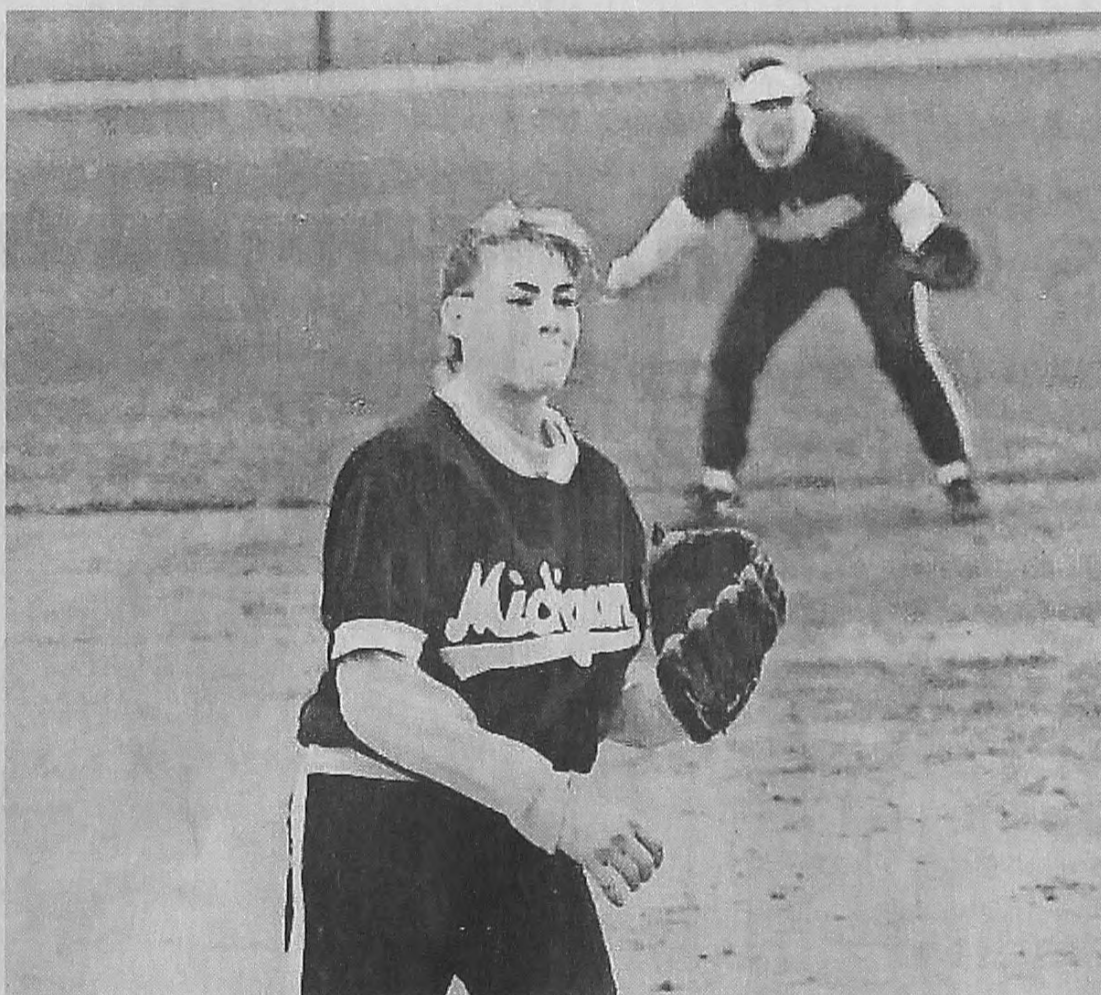
The 29-year-old accomplishment returned to the spotlight last month when University of North Texas pitcher Hope Trautwein struck out all 21 batters she faced in a seven-inning perfect game against Arkansas Pine Bluff — the first such feat in the history of Division 1 softball.

Holmes' 24-strikeout effort — amazing considering it only takes 21 outs to win a seven-inning game — is still the national record, according to the National Federation of State High School Association website. Tampa (Fla.) Cambridge Christian's Alea White flirted with the mark when on Feb. 12, 2015, she fanned 23 Tampa Bayshore Christian hitters.

"As the game went on that day, I knew I had a lot of strikeouts, but I was so focused on the game, I wasn't counting," Holmes recounted, smiling. "I remember the Michigan State softball coach was there recruiting me."

"It was a tough assignment for our backup catcher because it was her first varsity start. A few Walled Lake Western players reached base on dropped third strikes and Western actually scored a couple of runs, but we ended up winning, which was the important thing. The same girl was my catcher our senior season and she was outstanding."

Holmes' biggest fan (along with her mother, Karen) is her father Bob Holmes, who missed his daughter's record-breaking performance due to his duties as the varsity boys track-and-



Kelly Holmes was a standout pitcher for the University of Michigan following her stellar career at Canton High School. SUBMITTED

field coach at Livonia Franklin High School, where he also taught.

"When Kelly got home that day, I asked her how many strikeouts she had," Bob Holmes reflected. "When she told me, I said '24!? Wow!'"

A principal financial analyst within DTE's Regulatory Affairs Department, Holmes' life was staggered on April 25, 2020, when she suffered an out-of-the-blue seizure.

"I wasn't sure what was going on," she said. "Then I suffered a second seizure, so I went to the hospital to get some tests."

Since her glioblastoma diagnosis, Holmes has endured brain surgery and cycles of radiation and chemotherapy. While her body has been pushed to the limit, her mind has remained upbeat, for the most part, she said.

"I have been blessed with the amount

of support I've received from my family and friends," she said. "Last spring, during one of the worst periods of COVID, a group of my friends arranged for a drive-by at my house. I've been able to stay connected with former teammates — both at Canton and the University of Michigan — through social media."

Holmes said she still exercises regularly and has continued to work regular hours for DTE in a virtual setting.

"One of the few good things about the pandemic is that it has allowed me to work from home," she said, chuckling.

Holmes said her athletic background has helped her persevere through the trials and tribulations of battling an undefeated opponent.

"If there's one experience I can look back on as giving me self assurance that I can get through this it's probably my senior year at Michigan," she said. "I was one of two No. 1 pitchers, but the other No. 1 was injured early in the season so I pitched pretty much every game."

"We ended up making it to the College World Series and I was the winning pitcher in Michigan's first-ever World Series victory. Memories like that help give me strength."

Holmes said she enjoys passing on her knowledge of pitching to young players and she loves watching college softball on TV.

More than anything these days, she simply loves living, regardless of the obstacles that have been placed in her path.

"Again, it's a cliché, but I sincerely appreciate every day now," she said. "Every day is a blessing."

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## Softball

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He took the ball from his starter Emma Prandin and gave it back to his Game 1 starter: Reganne Bennett.

Despite the three runs allowed on two hits, three walks and four errors, the Novi sophomore struck out 11 in seven innings of work. When Bennett took the ball in game two, she shut the door again: walking one and striking out two for the save.

Canton head coach Al White came into the 2021 season with two seniors and a roster filled with freshmen and sophomores he did not know. He said it's still a process, learning what each of his players can do — especially without being able to use senior Anna Halliday, the team's No. 1 starter, on the mound due to injury.

But with Canton softball's past successes in the KLAA, White knows, each

game, he will see the best showing from each opponent.

"Canton has always beaten these teams, and everybody loves to beat Canton," White said. "I tell these girls all the time... 'That's what we get girls. And it's not your fault. It's teams ahead of you used to beat these teams really bad.'"

This was true for Carlisle's team. He called this a "program win," securing the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park sweep in 2021 for the first time in 15 years with wins over the Chiefs, Plymouth and Salem.

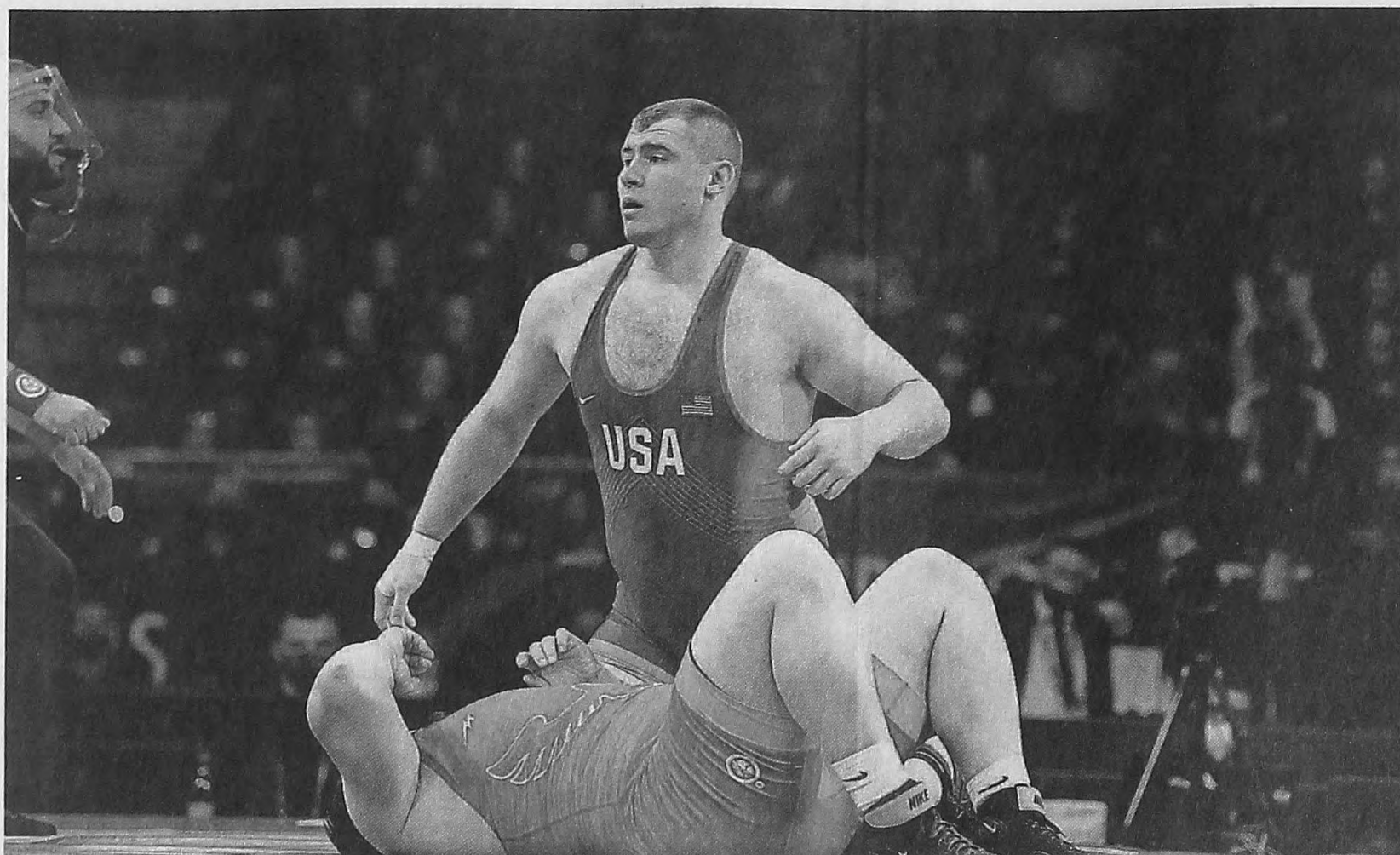
But the Novi head coach knows there's still work to be done, shown by what the Wildcats showed in the first game.

"We're a young, young team. People forget about that: a lot of freshmen and sophomores out there," Carlisle said. "I'm very proud of them. They are fun to coach. They practice hard and they play hard."

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Teammates congratulate Novi pitcher Reganne Bennett on striking out another batter during their doubleheader against Canton. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Adam Coon, of Fowlerville, lost in the quarterfinals of the World Olympic Games Qualifier in Sofia, Bulgaria, on May 8. COURTESY OF TONY ROTUNDO/WRESTLERS ARE WARRIORS

# Olympic dream ends for Fowlerville wrestler

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The dream of competing in the Olympic Games this summer has ended for Fowlerville's Adam Coon.

Coon lost 6-3 to Mykola Kuchmii of Ukraine in the 130-kilogram Greco-Roman quarterfinals Saturday at the World Olympic Games Qualifier in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Coon won the U.S. Olympic Team Trials April 3 in Fort Worth, Texas, but his weight class is one of three that didn't automatically qualify for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

He needed to reach the championship round in the tournament in Bulgaria to qualify, because his weight class

hadn't met certain criteria that defines international success in recent years. Coon won a silver medal at that weight in the 2018 World Championships in Hungary.

In the quarterfinal match, Kuchmii scored a four-point arm throw early in the match and led 5-0 after the first of two rounds after a passivity point was added. After each wrestler scored a step-out point, Coon picked up two points for a step-out and a caution to get within three points, but he couldn't get closer.

Kuchmii was the bronze medalist in the 2019 European Games and the 2020 Individual World Cup.

Coon opened the tournament impressively, pinning 2016 Olympian Mu-

rat Ramonov of Kyrgyzstan in 57 seconds. Coon countered a headlock attempt by Ramonov and took him to his back.

This was Coon's second attempt to become an Olympian. He was the runner-up in the 2016 U.S. Olympic Team Trials.

If Kuchmii wins his semifinal match, Coon will be brought back to wrestle for third place Sunday.

The United States also failed to qualify the other unqualified Greco-Roman weight class.

Jesse Porter, the Trials champion at 77 kilograms, won his opening match before losing 7-0 to Faith Cengiz of Turkey. Porter trained at Northern Michigan University.

# MHSAA individual wrestling tourney to add girls division

Brian Calloway Lansing State Journal  
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The Michigan High School Athletic Association will be adding a girls division to its individual wrestling state tournament.

Starting next school year, girls that are part of the wrestling teams for MHSAA member schools will have a chance to compete against each other for state championships.

The addition was approved by the representative council at the MHSAA spring meeting in early May.

A total of 14 champions will be crowned based on weight classes established by the National Federation of State High School Associations. The state tournament qualifiers will be based on a section format.

Girls will continue to compete on boys teams during the regular season and team state tournament competition.

A girl wrestler can also opt to compete in the boys individual tournament instead of the girls bracket.

According to the MHSAA, 401 girls competed for member schools during the 2019-20 school year.

At least 250 girls have wrestled for MHSAA schools each year since the 2017-18 school year.

The MHSAA girls wrestling committee had proposed the addition of a girls division.

The Michigan Wrestling Association has put on a girls state finals meet the last few years.

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# Churchill teammates to reunite at Schoolcraft

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After two school years shaped by a lack of normalcy, 15 senior athletes from Churchill High School gathered in the cafeteria for something normal: to sign a piece of paper.

Many had signed their letter of intent previously — participating in the action Thursday with a blank sheet of printer paper — and only a handful were making their college decision official for the first time.

But with each announcement, with each thank you, with each picture taken, the player signified a continued commitment to something they stuck with through the past two years. Churchill athletic director Marc Hage made that clear to each player being celebrated, along with each player watching: the signing represents years of hard work, something those younger players should strive to achieve.

For Churchill soccer players Paige Kroll and Christina Gallo, athletics proved to be more than just hard work and being successful on a particular field or court. It's how they got to know one another. It's what started a relationship that is now set to last past high school.

The pair met in gym class freshman year, both new to Livonia Public Schools, trying to find their place.

Kroll had been playing soccer since age 8, transitioning from gymnastics. Gallo started the sport in first grade, joining an all-boys team and disliking it initially until she eventually fell in love with the game again, following in the footsteps of the rest of her family.

From the moment they met, Kroll and Gallo became fast friends, both joining the Churchill soccer team.

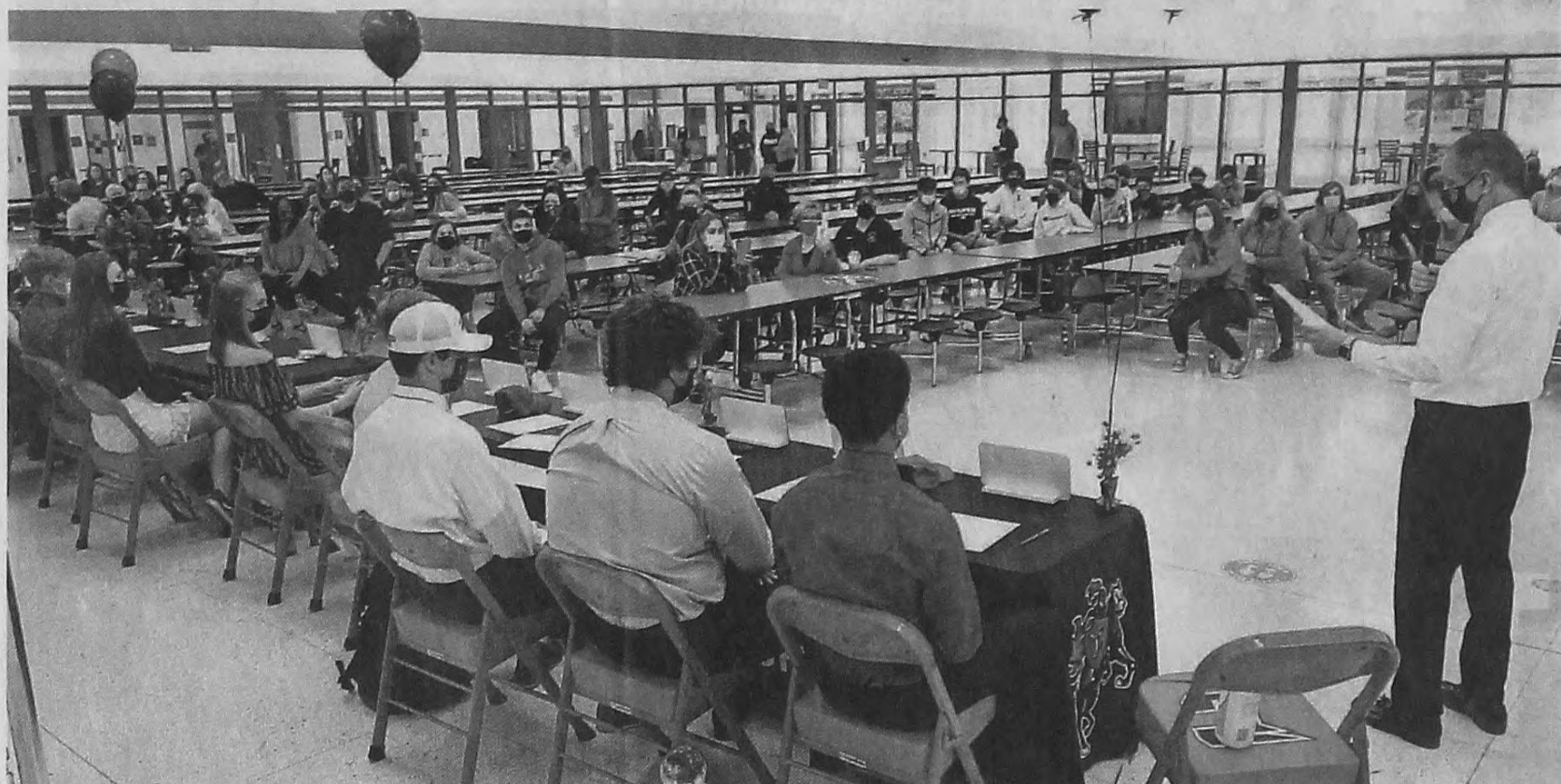
"We could relate on a few things," Gallo said.

Both came into high school with similar views on college soccer: none.

Gallo came to Churchill viewing soccer as more of a hobby despite taking it more seriously in middle school.

"I was excited to make new friends and get more experiences, just have fun," Gallo said. "I didn't expect it to (get me to) college or anything."

Even though she started scoring right



Staff, students and family members gather at Livonia Churchill on May 6 to celebrate athletes who signed letters of intent. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Churchill's 2021 signees

Gavin Brooks, football, Concordia University

Payton Pilarski, lacrosse, Hope College

Jordan Garcia, football, Siena Heights

Lawrence Hattar, football, Ferris State

Jimmy Targosz, football, Michigan Tech

Grace McConnell, cheerleading, Grand Valley State

Madison Johnson, volleyball, Olivet

Cameron Kruse, cross country and track, Madonna University

Abbie Haupt, cross country and track, Madonna University

Sidney Martin, dance, Madonna University

Garrett Englehart, wrestling, Olivet

Sarah Marasco, soccer, Lawrence Tech

Emily Reed, soccer, Thiel College

Paige Kroll, soccer, Schoolcraft

Christina Gallo, soccer, Schoolcraft

Benjamin Johns, soccer, Macclesfield FC

Invi Bella, wrestling, Olivet

Alex Wilson, soccer, Tiffin University

away — recording her first goal in her first ever varsity game — Kroll still viewed college soccer as more of a pipe dream.

"It was kind of last minute," she said. "I always thought, 'Oh, it would be fun to play in college,' but I never really thought about it."

But both ended up finding a college home with Schoolcraft College.

Kroll knows she will be more comfortable with Gallo in the same locker room as her starting next season, but hopes to make new friends during this transition too, learning different tech-

niques and tricks on the soccer field as well.

Kroll had the mentality for four years at Churchill, saying she stuck with the team because of the people. She developed an increased level of confidence and positivity in her abilities on and off the field, crediting coaches and teammates for that development.

"I feel like everybody was similar," Kroll said. "There were obviously really good players and new players, and I think the coaches really helped bring everyone together and play together."

Joining the Schoolcraft soccer team

after already enrolling in the school in the fall, Gallo is hoping for a good experience.

But she knows it will be better because it will be with her Churchill teammate.

"We are both going in at the same time with the same experiences," Gallo said. "It will be helpful to have someone do it with me."

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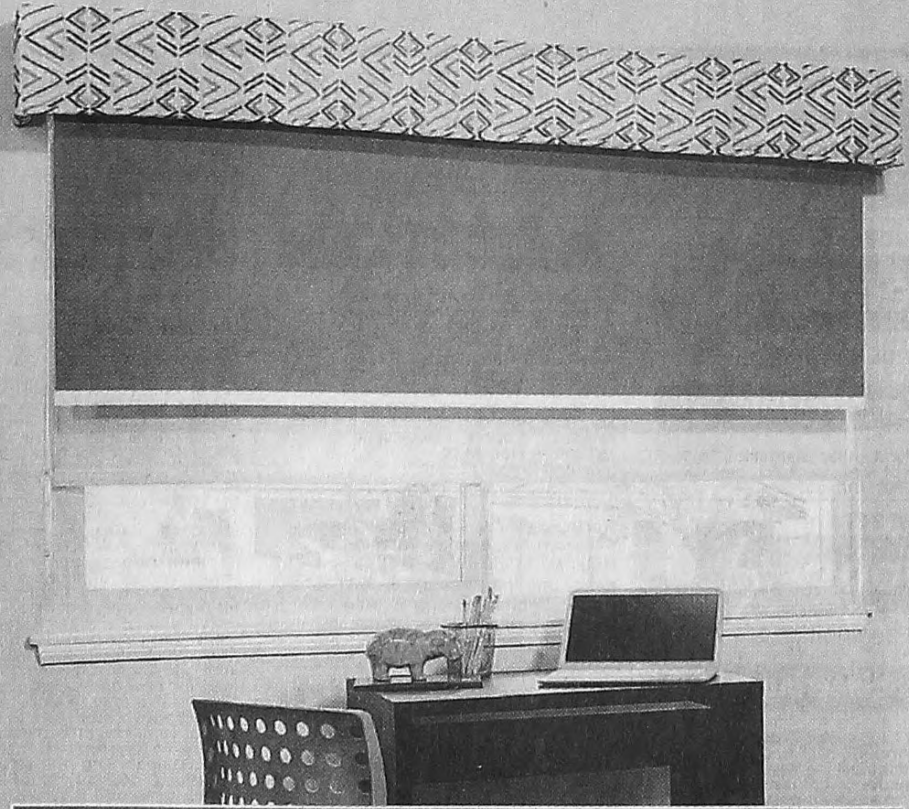
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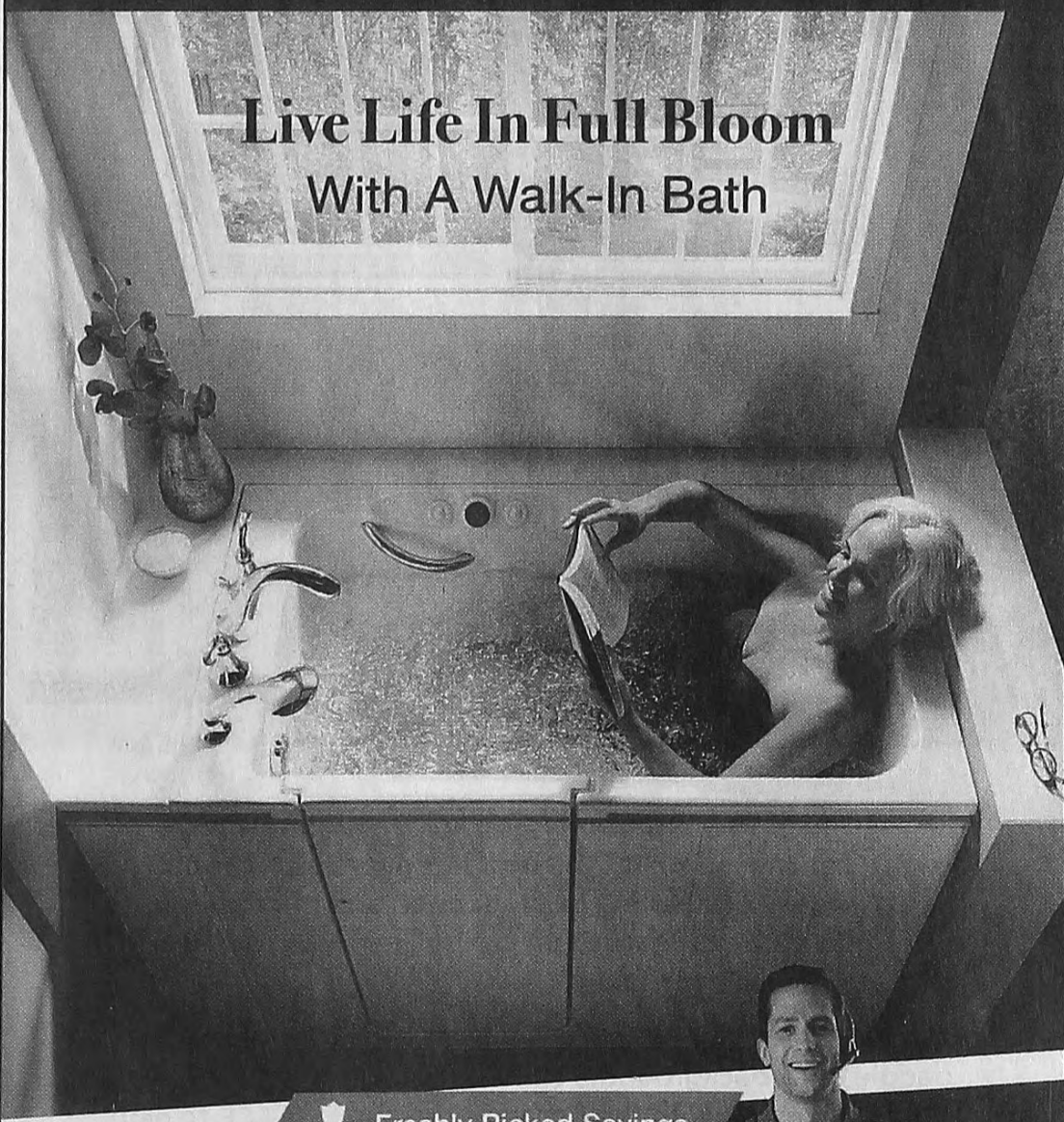
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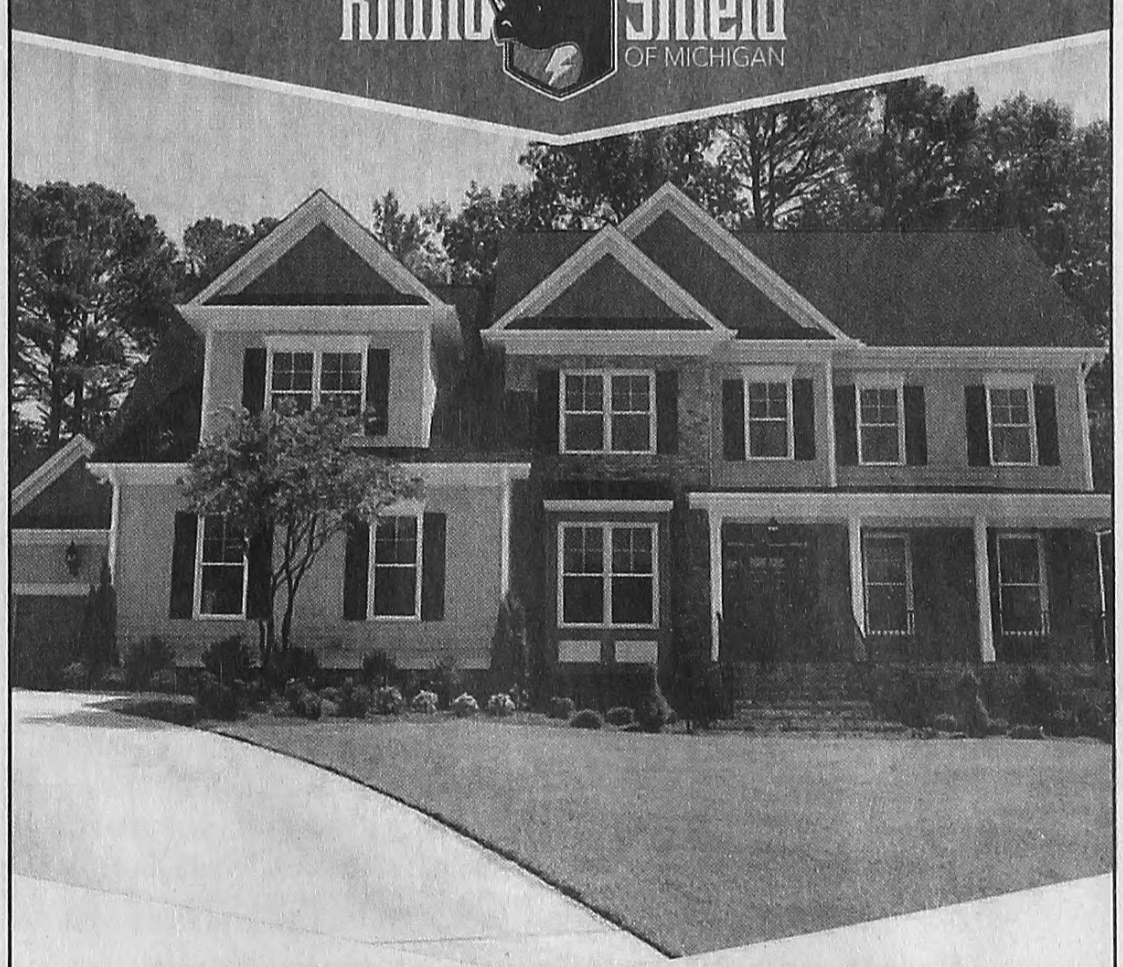
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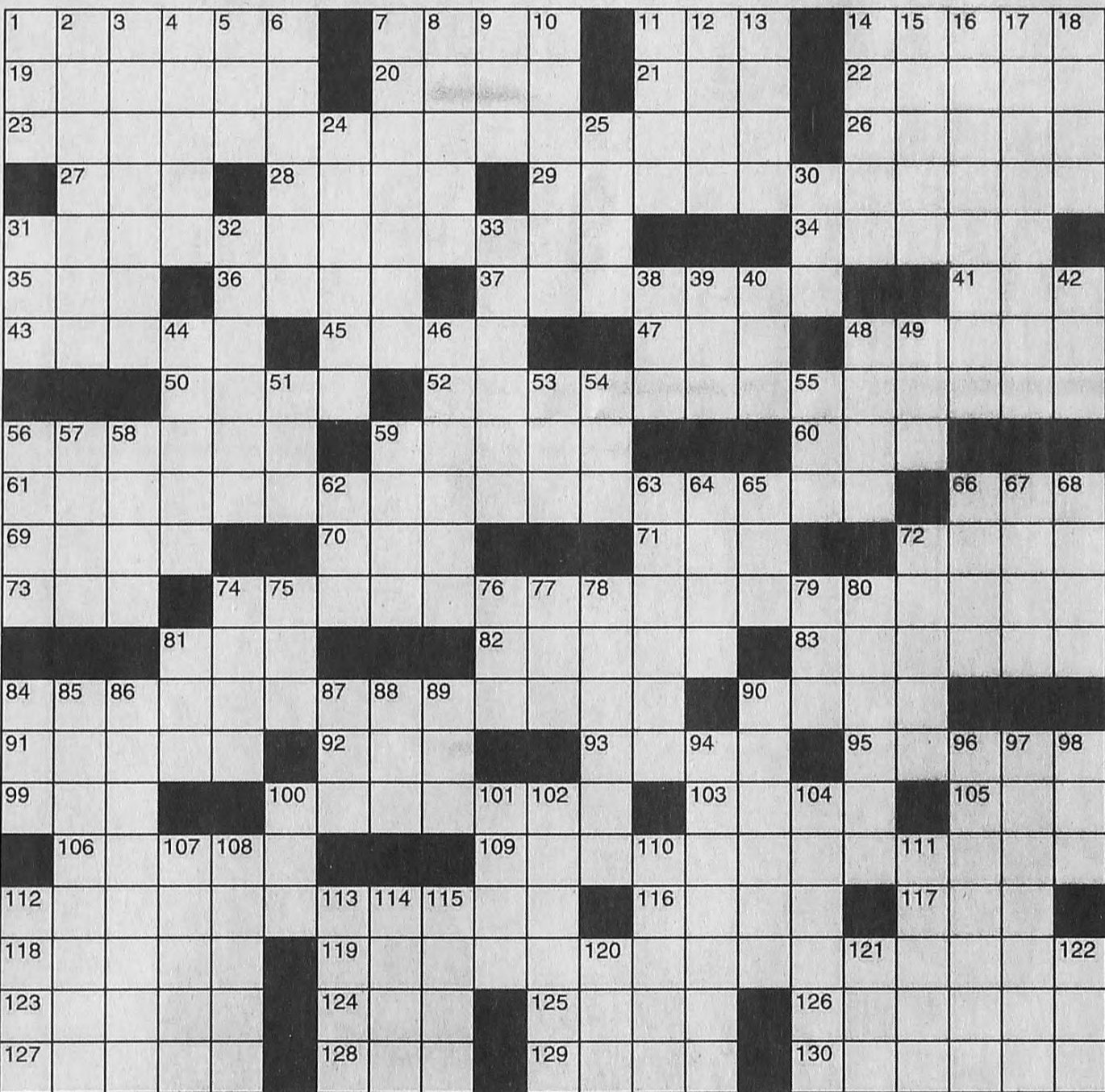
# THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**PREMIER CROSSWORD/** By Frank A. Longo

**"OH GEEZ!"**

- |   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>             |
| 1 Gets married again  | 1 Wipe                  |
| 7 Playmate for Spot   | 2 Very learned          |
| 11 Fed. loan agency   | 3 Disparity in work pay |
| 14 The — & the Papas  |                         |
| 19 Greek Muse of astronomy                                    |                         |
| 20 Take way too much of, for short                            |                         |
| 21 That lady  |                         |
| 22 Scarlett of Tara   |                         |
| 23 Equipping a ranch with light, horse-drawn vehicles?        |                         |
| 26 Anatomical sacs  |                         |
| 27 Playa — Rey  |                         |
| 28 Qatari capital   |                         |
| 29 Brie exposed to heat?                                      |                         |
| 31 Cooing bird wearing fancy duds?                            |                         |
| 34 Port in Iraq   |                         |
| 35 "I'm — loss"   |                         |
| 36 Dark film style  |                         |
| 37 Forest cats  |                         |
| 41 Bar brew   |                         |
| 43 Months before Oct.   |                         |
| 45 Pre-Q queue  |                         |
| 47 Prez Lincoln   |                         |
| 48 Furrier John Jacob —                                       |                         |
| 50 Safe sword   |                         |
| 52 Question about one's relentless following                  |                         |
| 56 Thinks alike   |                         |
| 59 Sch. in the Nutmeg State                                   |                         |
| 60 Saturated  |                         |
| 61 Royal daughter who always moves with short, quick motions? |                         |
| 66 Berlin article   |                         |
| 69 Effortless   |                         |
| 70 Prefix with chic or tourist                                |                         |
| 71 Love-letter "hugs"   |                         |
| 72 Cab  |                         |
| 73 Indigo, e.g.   |                         |
| 74 Goose flocks making people chuckle?                        |                         |
| 81 Suffix with event or context                               |                         |
| 82 Wove rattan into   |                         |
| 83 Tire marks   |                         |
| 84 Big brown beast seeking handouts of salmon?                |                         |
| 93 Cellar, in ads   |                         |
| 95 Makes accursed   |                         |
| 99 Tooth doctor's org.  |                         |
| 100 Expectant father  |                         |
| 103 Latin I verb  |                         |
| 105 Fore and —  |                         |
| 106 Way to pack fresh fish                                    |                         |
| 109 Heroic American spy's petty bargaining?                   |                         |
| 112 Whopper dropped in water?                                 |                         |
| 116 — about (around)  |                         |
| 117 British islet   |                         |
| 118 City in central Florida                                   |                         |
| 119 Dancing woman's moves?                                    |                         |
| 123 Suppressed  |                         |
| 124 Lyric poem  |                         |
| 125 Discontinues  |                         |
| 126 Money, informally   |                         |
| 127 Filled cookies  |                         |
| 128 Abel, to Eve  |                         |
| 129 Sing like Ella  |                         |
| 130 Neighbor of Colombia                                      |                         |
| 4 Children's author Madeleine L'—                             |                         |
| 5 Abbr. for a handyperson                                     |                         |
| 6 Refused the request   |                         |
| 7 Blast from a lighthouse                                     |                         |
| 8 Pet collar attachment                                       |                         |
| 9 Homer Simpson cry   |                         |
| 10 "Be right there"   |                         |
| 11 Carpet style   |                         |
| 12 Big icy chunk  |                         |
| 13 Gls' force   |                         |
| 14 Coffee flavor  |                         |
| 15 "Now I remember"   |                         |
| 16 Italian sports car   |                         |
| 17 Cultural exhibition hall                                   |                         |
| 18 Encl. with a manuscript                                    |                         |
| 24 "Can't, I'm already late"                                  |                         |
| 25 Diminish   |                         |
| 30 "MacGyver" network   |                         |
| 31 Faux — (slip)  |                         |
| 32 Without assurance of payment                               |                         |
| 33 Disappear as if by magic                                   |                         |
| 38 On the — (hiding out)                                      |                         |
| 39 Kobe sash  |                         |
| 40 Rock singer Nugent   |                         |
| 42 Bit of work  |                         |
| 44 Itty-bitty   |                         |
| 46 "Wow, neat!"   |                         |
| 48 Gets mature  |                         |
| 49 Cpl.'s boss  |                         |
| 51 Austin-to-Houston dir.                                     |                         |
| 53 Dir. opposite  |                         |
| 51-Down   |                         |
| 54 Santa — winds  |                         |
| 55 Be a debtor  |                         |
| 56 Impersonated   |                         |
| 57 Silver-haired  |                         |
| 58 Increase   |                         |
| 59 Gp. patrolling shores                                      |                         |
| 62 Division: Abbr.  |                         |
| 63 Errand runners   |                         |
| 64 Top Olympic medal  |                         |
| 65 Mauna —  |                         |
| 66 Info to input  |                         |
| 67 Chopped down   |                         |
| 68 Knights, e.g.  |                         |
| 72 Eta-iota link  |                         |
| 74 Look intently  |                         |
| 75 Wholly   |                         |
| 76 Heart chart, in brief                                      |                         |
| 77 — -AFTRA (showbiz union)                                   |                         |
| 78 Due to wagering  |                         |
| 79 Sport — (off-roader)                                       |                         |
| 80 Good egg rating  |                         |
| 81 Israeli weapon   |                         |
| 84 ABC a.m. show, for short                                   |                         |
| 85 Police vehicle   |                         |
| 86 Reagan-era scandal   |                         |
| 87 Positive vote  |                         |
| 88 Auction offer  |                         |
| 89 Doc treating sinusitis                                     |                         |
| 90 Ski resort in S. Vermont                                   |                         |
| 94 Most ogreish   |                         |
| 96 Cartoon gorilla of 1960s TV                                |                         |
| 97 Lions, 49ers or Steelers                                   |                         |
| 98 Canonized Fr. woman  |                         |
| 100 Cotillion gal   |                         |
| 101 "That's — haven't heard!"                                 |                         |
| 102 — & Noble   |                         |
| 104 Scampi food   |                         |
| 107 Inuit dwelling  |                         |
| 108 Greenish-blue colors                                      |                         |
| 110 Accord maker  |                         |
| 111 Be choked by  |                         |
| 112 Merely OK   |                         |
| 113 Sci-fi vehicles   |                         |
| 114 Overhaul  |                         |
| 115 Fed. agents   |                         |
| 120 U.S. "Ltd."   |                         |
| 121 — long way  |                         |
| 122 — Na Na   |                         |



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com.

## SUDOKU

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

Difficulty Level ★★

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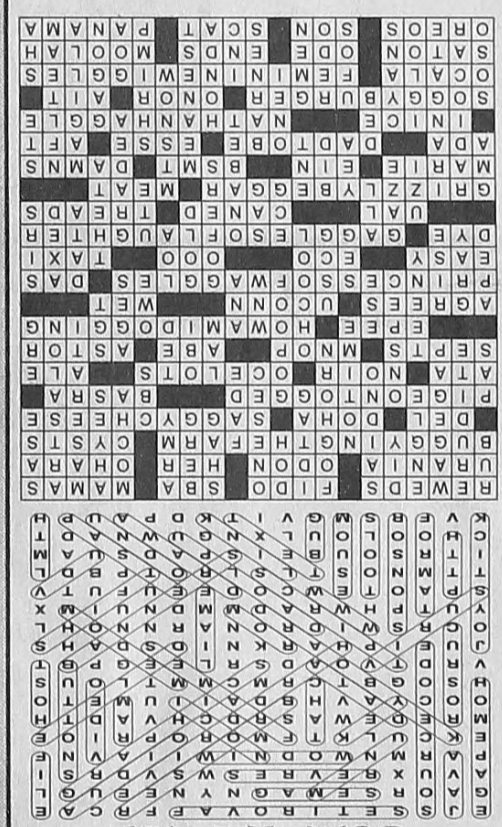
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M R E D E W A S R D C H V A D T H  
O O C Y A V H B D A I I U M E T O  
H S O G B T C R M C M M T L O U S  
V R D T V O A D S R L E E G P B T  
J U E I P H A R K N I D S D A H S  
O C R S W I D R O N A R N N O H L  
Y U T P H W R A D M M D N U I M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



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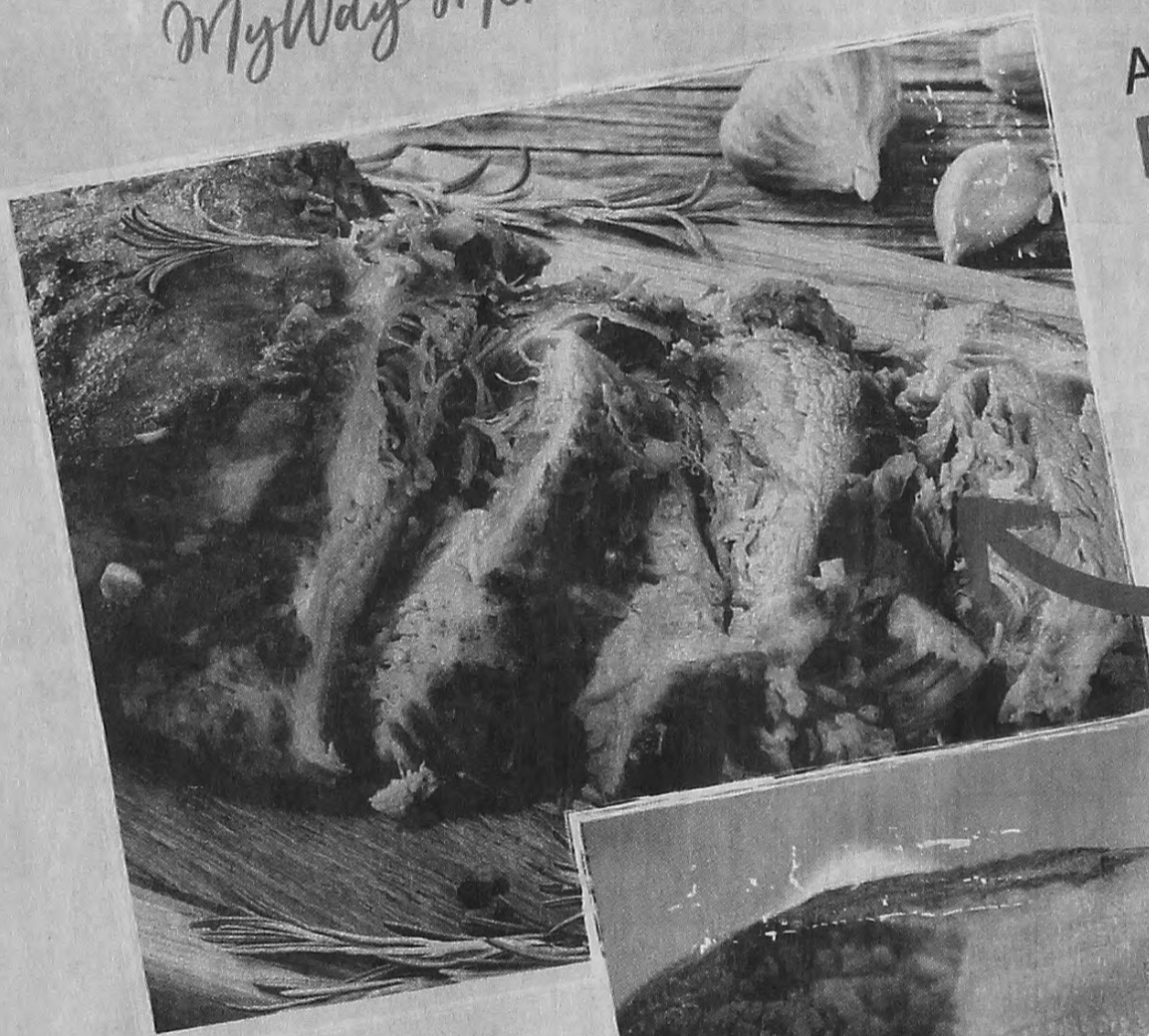
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