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## Two cities hope introduction of new fiber optic network drives prices down

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Farmington and Farmington Hills hope the pending creation of a fiber optic internet network across the two cities will drive internet and cable prices down for residents and business owners.

Both city councils recently approved a permit application from SiFi Networks to build a fiber optic broadband network.

The unanimous vote allows for about 680 miles of fiber optic cable to be laid in the two communities.

SiFi Networks will spend \$150 million to create the network, which internet

providers will be able to rent for use. The two cities will provide some human resources, but do not expect to pay anything for the network's creation or maintenance.

Officials expect the network will allow more service providers to operate in the cities and create a price-competitive environment.

But the services that already exist won't go away.

"Anybody who is satisfied with their internet service provider, their plan and their pricing can stay with what they have," said Farmington Mayor Pro Tem Joe LaRussa, who has worked on the

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A full line of customers waits for doughnuts at the new Donut Bar in Livonia. PHOTOS BY DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## New Donut Bar brings unique flavors to Livonia

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Hungry for a doughnut? Ice cream? Coffee? A new shop along Haggerty Road in Livonia is just what you're looking for.

Donut Bar opened its doors in May at 19734 Haggerty in Livonia, the last shop to open in the Haggerty Center shopping center, part of the mixed-use development that has apartments going in to the east closer to Interstate 275.

The doughnut shop began as the brainchild of Chris Denha, a Bloomfield Township resident who helped launch the inventive doughnut shop concept in Southfield back in 2015. He said the idea stemmed from picking up specialty doughnuts when away in Chicago over St. Patrick's Day weekend. After seeing a stand pop up in the hotel he stayed at with his girlfriend, he came back to Michigan with an idea.

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The shop offers vegan options, including these chocolate vanilla doughnuts.

## Planning commission denies hotels proposed for Canton Twp.

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Too many questions and concerns over a pair of proposed hotels gave the Canton Township Planning Commission pause.

A Hilton Garden Inn and Residence Inn are proposed to go up on the vacant land behind the shopping center on the northwest corner of Lilley and Ford roads in Canton, though planning commissioners weren't sure: the board voted during its June 7 virtual meeting to recommend denial.

In its denial, several commissioners expressed concerns over the construction plans, including over the studies

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## Westland PD hosts event to gain input from locals

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com  
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Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik and some of his officers drew more than 50 people for the city's first community policing get-together specifically intended to help make neighborhoods safer.

Residents and those invested in the community visited the Rotary Park pavilion to register their concerns about local noise, drug use, traffic and other safety issues and listened to what the police had to say when they attended the June 5 morning event.

Vicki Dobbs said she has a renter who has concerns about people playing basketball at the park and then

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# Network

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project since its creation in 2018. "The fact of the matter is any infrastructure that already exists for Spectrum, Comcast, whoever, is still going to be there."

LaRussa said having a network could also allow the two cities to provide more services like road temperature monitors, easier setup for drive-in movie events and rental kiosks at parks where people could rent some lawn darts or cornhole for an afternoon.

"We can design part of the infrastructure to provide municipal services to people more efficiently and design new services," he said.

The project will likely take three more years — one for planning and two for installation — before residents see the benefit.

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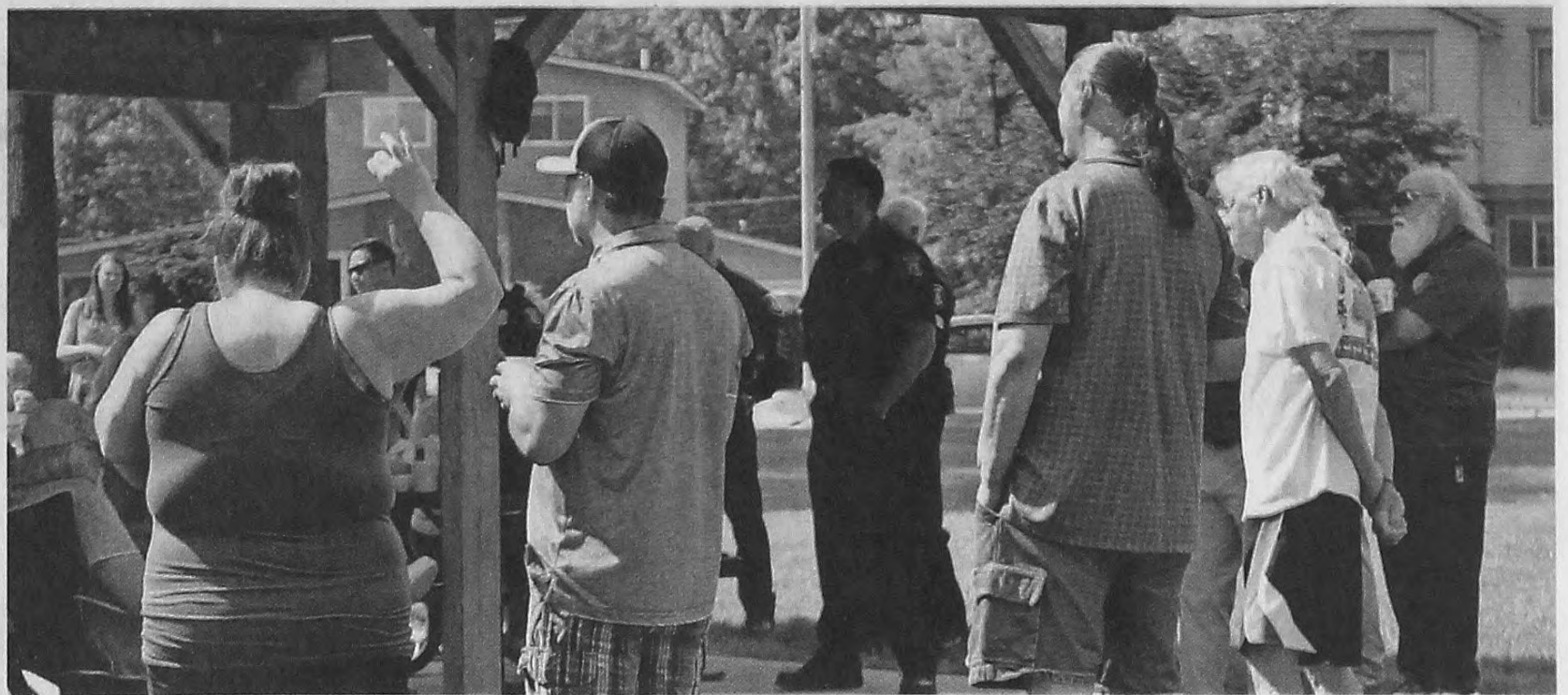
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More than 50 people visited Westland's Rotary Park for a community policing event June 5 to share their concerns.

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## Event

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lingering hours afterward to play loud music.

"There's no police coming in here when this park is supposed to be closed and they sit here all night long doing whatever," she said. "We can't get sleep for work. She has called. She said a couple of times she's gotten attitude from the police station."

Doug Wester asked for a greater police presence, pointing out his house at a nearby corner.

"If anybody sees anything, it's me," he said, prompting some laughs. "Speeders speed up and down this road here and fly by these stop signs. They start in the parking lot back here and they'll start wheeling rubber and fly right out of the parking lot straight down the street."

"Every day!" another person piped in.

Jedrusik wanted to know when the driving antics typically begin. Several members chimed that they typically begin around dinner time and could last through most of the night.

"That's why we're here today," the police chief said. "I promise you you're going to see us out here. The reason I'm doing this like this is because it gives



Offering free coffee to those in attendance, Westland Police Chief Jeff Jedrusik led event. Mayor Bill Wild, right, also was in attendance.

us the ability to hear from you."

He considered the event a success and promised that he and his police officers would strive to visit a different Westland neighborhood every few weeks.

According to Jedrusik, the next is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Stottlemeyer Park, 4801 Dancy Boulevard.

"I'm hoping that these continue to grow," Jedrusik said. "The goal is that

this is going to be the new community policing initiative for our police department moving forward."

Sarah Ranstadler was glad she attended Jedrusik's first outing for the new Westland Police Neighborhood Safety Program.

"It was very informative," she said. "It was really nice to have everybody here."

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# Fatal stabbing rattles residents in Livonia

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A fatal stabbing in Livonia late last month has some residents and elected officials concerned.

When resident Melissa Hunt learned of the stabbing, she called her son and told him to lock the doors.

"I'm not oblivious to crime," she said. "It's everywhere."

The May 25 stabbing happened at the Plymouth and Middlebelt roads intersection. Police have said a young homeless man was walking north in the crosswalk at about 5:20 a.m. when he exchanged words with two males approaching from the south.

The man — Gage Wann, 23, of Commerce, Oklahoma — was fatally stabbed in the chest by one of the males who produced a knife. Wann was known to frequent the area. Police said two men were arrested June 6 in connection to Wann's death.

Livonia police have encouraged residents to stay calm. Home invasions are actually down for the first five months of 2021 when compared to 2019.

Councilwoman Laura Toy, who owns a small business not far from the corner, said the fatal incident, a rarity for the city, is troubling.

"It's unbelievable. Things like that usually don't happen here," she said.

Rob Donovic, another council member who happens to live near the corner, said it was shocking to him that a violent crime happened so close to his home.

"I live right down the street from there," he said. "It's so sad and unfortunate when any loss of life happens, especially when it's a violent crime just a few blocks down the street from your house. It's sad, it's scary and I understand residents' concerns."

Donovic said he credits local police for the sense of security the community enjoys, and encouraged scared residents to trust local law enforcement is capable of finding the perpetrators.

"This is the City of Livonia. These kinds of things don't happen because of the hard work of the men and women at Livonia PD," Donovic said. "We as a community need to support them so we can make sure situations like this don't happen again."

# Suit claims sex assault of 2 visually impaired girls

John Wisely Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Two elementary school girls with visual impairments claimed in a lawsuit that a teacher sexually assaulted them at Douglas Elementary School in Garden City.

The suit filed Monday in federal court in Detroit claimed a teacher certified to work with visually impaired students was alone in a room with one girl in October 2018 when he groped her breasts. In another session, he covered the girl's eyes with occluders, a form of blindfold, and placed his penis in the girl's hand, the lawsuit said.

The girl became uncomfortable and pulled off the occluders to see the man zipping his pants, according to the lawsuit.

The Free Press is not naming the teacher, who hasn't been charged with a crime and is on administrative leave from his job.

Parker Stinar, a Denver-based lawyer who filed the suit, said at a news conference that after the first complaint, Garden City Police investigated the case and Wayne County prosecutors declined to press charges.

He said the police reopened the investigation after the second accuser came forward in December 2020. Garden City Police Sgt. Micah Hull confirmed the second investigation but wouldn't discuss details.

The teacher did not respond to messages seeking comment.

He is an employee of Livonia Public Schools and works for Garden City schools on a contract basis, according to the suit, which seeks more than \$75,000 in damages.

The suit claims a second assault happened to a different girl in December 2019. In that incident, the suit said the teacher placed occluders on that girl's eyes and put his penis in her hand and near her mouth.

In addition to the teacher, the suit names the Garden City Public Schools and Livonia Public Schools as well as officials in both districts.

"This case is yet another example of the tragic results that occur far too often when our school systems fail to prioritize the safety and well-being of our children," lawyer Ven Johnson said in a statement announcing the suit.

Neither school district would discuss the allegations.

## Hotels

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done regarding traffic and other elements done before the COVID-19 pandemic completely changed how travel and business is done.

Couple that with complaints from the residential neighbors and it was enough for the commission to recommend denial.

"I would like to see the result of those studies before we vote on this," Commissioner Harpreet Singh said. "It's a major issue when you have a four-story hotel in your backyard."

If approved, the plans call for more than 220 rooms between the two hotels on the site. The petitioners for the pro-

ject said while it's true some things have changed, they've talked to the hotel companies who indicate the site is still valuable for use as hotels.

"We are seeing travel pick up, we are seeing demand pick up," said Chris Abbo, one of the petitioners during the meeting. "This is a location where the brands want to be in."

If the hotels were approved, Abbo said groundbreaking would most likely take place in 2022, with opening scheduled tentatively for 2024.

Many of the residents who live in the neighborhoods nearby spoke out against the proposed development, with many arguing they were never made aware of the development until recently and that having hotels nearby with guests coming in and out will ruin their way of life.

"We have too many hotels in the area," said Canton resident Gina Gianuzzi during the public comment portion of the meeting. "These hotels are going to change the character of our residential area."

Bryan Amann, another petitioner for the project, said it's been in discussion since 2018, though was slightly delayed due to the pandemic. He said

One development that could be placed on the site with the current zoning, Amann said, is a shopping center. He said after meeting with some of the area's residents, that was something they wanted to avoid.

"We started meeting with the neighbors around this site almost three years ago," he said. "When we met with the neighbors, they really didn't want that."

Having a hotel, he said, would allow

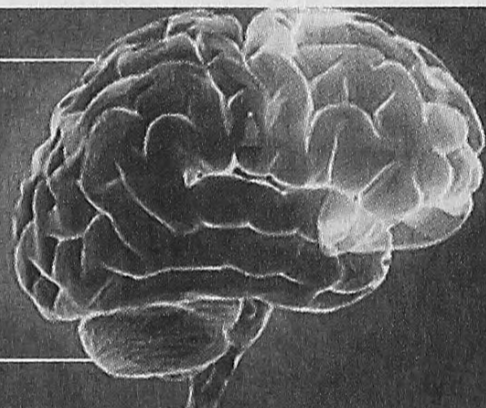
for a lower amount of daily traffic to that property.

Also at issue were the reports and the timeline of when the studies were conducted. Commissioner Doug Weber said he believed the reports supplied to the planning commission were out-of-date, especially with how travel and traffic patterns have changed in light of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"My strongest recommendation is to get the feasibility study reevaluated. I'm struggling with this report, to be quite frank," said Commissioner Doug Weber. "I personally am not convinced there's a need for two more hotels on Ford Road."

With the denying recommendation, the issue can move forward to the township's board of trustees for its final say and determination, which will take place at a future meeting.

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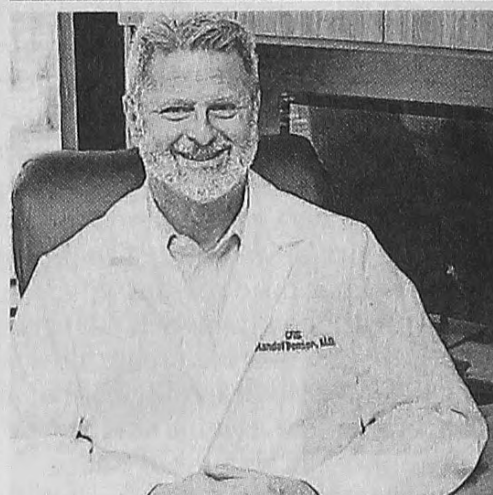


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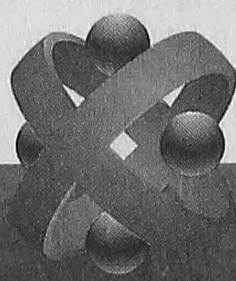
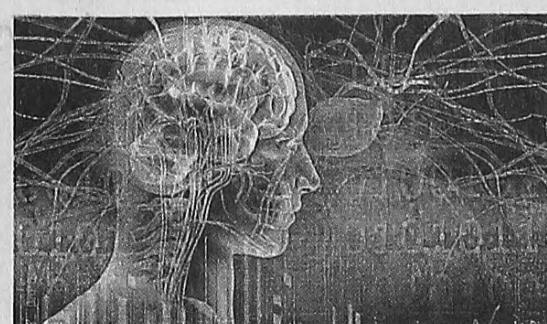


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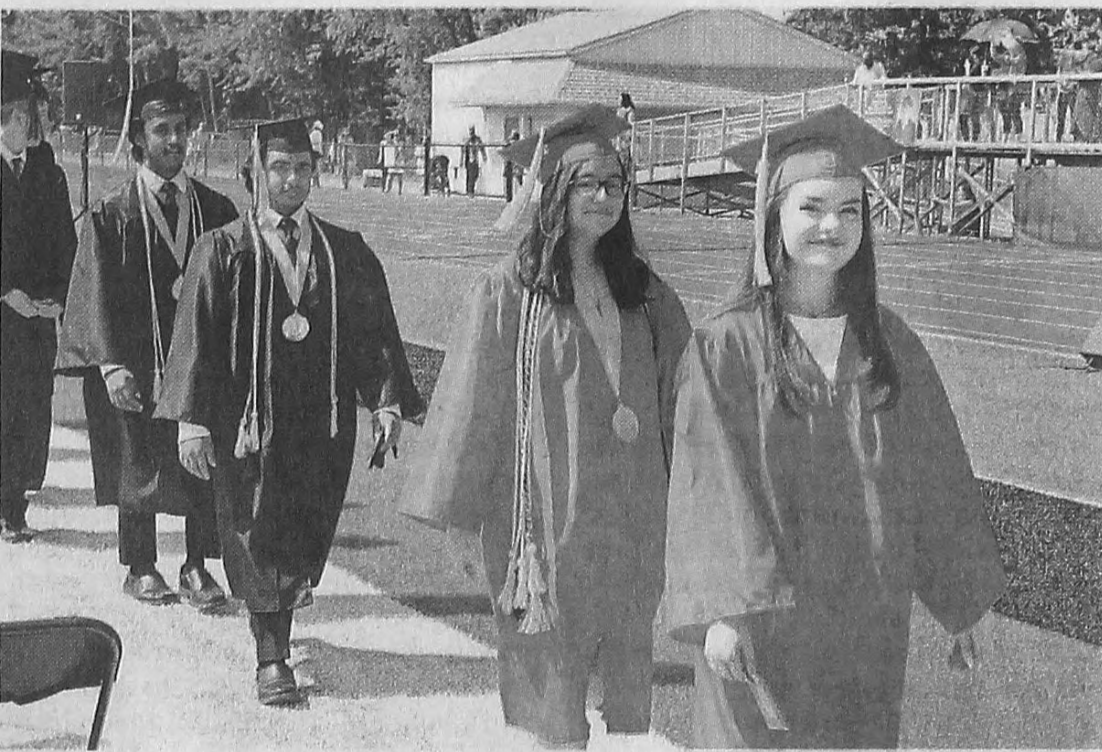
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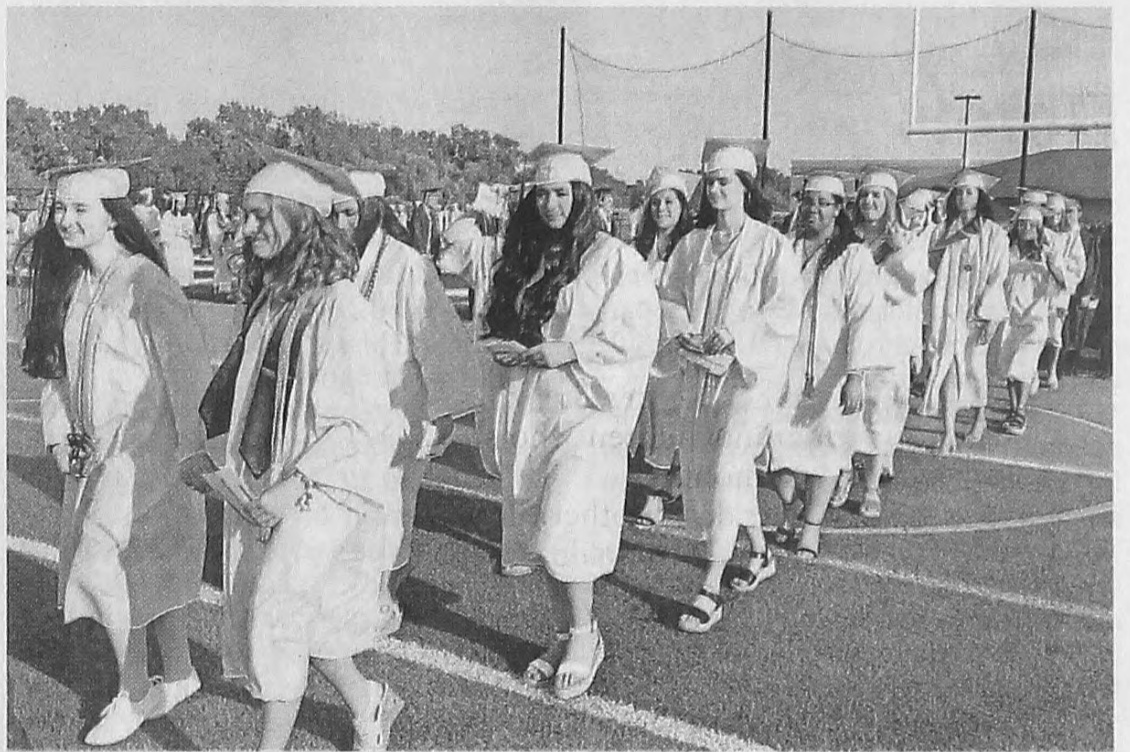
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Kyle Forsyth, head barista at the Donut Bar in Livonia, swaps out an empty tray for fresh doughnuts at the new shop. DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Donut Bar

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"I came home and said, 'I want to try and do that,'" Denha said.

Now, the Donut Bar is home to some of metro Detroit's most unique doughnuts: doughnuts served every day include Fruity Pebbles, raspberry cream cheese and vanilla bean glaze. Other flavors will also come out depending on the day, including a tres leches topped with blueberry and strawberry; and lemon meringue.

They're known for some unique combinations as well: Denha said they once made a doughnut with Mountain Dew and Doritos.

"It was insane," he said. "People literally drove five hours to eat that doughnut."

"We want to hit you with something new as often as possible."

The Livonia shop is just the latest shop for the Donut Bar: in addition to the original location at 12 Mile and Southfield Road in Southfield, another location operated until this spring along Big Beaver in Troy. That shop closed shortly before the Livonia one opened, though Denha said he hopes to one day return to that part of Oakland County.

After talking with the landlords who own the plaza where Donut Bar operates in Southfield, he discovered the new de-

velopment in Livonia and Denha said he decided locating a new shop along the Livonia/Northville Township border was a perfect location.

"We're happy. The people in Livonia are awesome," he said. "They're taking care of us like we've been here forever."

It's not just doughnuts, either. The shop also serves up ice cream with Denha going with locally-owned Guernsey Farms Dairy for his ice cream now at both shops. It also offers Illy coffee, an Italian brand that Denha said doesn't usually appear in doughnut shops. He said when a representative walked in and saw what Donut Bar offered, he struck a deal with the shop to allow them to serve their coffee.

Donut Bar joins several other businesses in the plaza that have opened up in the last two years, including First Watch, F45 and Go! Sy Thai. The Liv Apartments behind the strip mall currently have signs advertising leasing as of June 4. The plaza is the result of a mixed-use development several years in the making and now sits on the site of a former tech center that was demolished to make way for the commercial and residential development.

Currently, the shop is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or whenever product sells out. More information can be found at [donutbardetroit.com](http://donutbardetroit.com).

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# Obituaries

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## Betty Mae Wagner Bartlett

Betty Mae Wagner Bartlett passed away May 19th, 2021, just shy of her 93rd birthday in Easton, MD. Betty Mae was born June 11, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan to parents Garfield and Adeline Wagner where she and her seven siblings were raised. Betty Mae was the loving wife of John A. Bartlett (Jack) for 61 wonderful years. She was mother to Nancy, Avery and Susan and spent most of her life in Michigan and Florida, while most recently in Maryland to be close to family.

Early in their marriage Jack and Betty lived in Chateauroux, France with their young daughter Nancy while Jack served as a Captain in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Air Force.

Betty was a graduate of Michigan State University where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Betty served in many supportive and leadership roles in the AChiO alumni organization throughout her life, both in Michigan and in Florida. She attended many of their national conventions. Betty also served several years as a fundraising volunteer for Goodwill Industries in the Birmingham and Detroit area. She also chaired the annual Goodwill Gala Charity Event and fundraiser in Detroit.

Betty presided as president of the Bent Tree Village II homeowner's association in Sarasota, Florida for several years. She was a member of Church of the Palms in Sarasota where she volunteered as a math tutor for elementary and middle school students. Betty deeply loved her church services, music programs and fellow parishioners. More recently she participated in the Palms' online services which gave her great joy.

Betty was a fiercely loyal Michigan State football and sports fan her entire life. She was an avid reader and tenacious bridge player. For many years she crewed for her husband Jack in sailboat racing, before passing that baton to her children. Later she enjoyed many a round of golf at Lakelands Country Club in Michigan and at Bent Tree in Florida. Betty Mae and Jack enjoyed many many memorable summers with their family and friends at Portage Lake in Michigan at the Bartlett family cottage compound.

Betty and Jack's son Avery relocated to Sarasota with them soon after Jack's retirement. Avery's love and devotion to his parents, especially in caring for Betty in her later years was most admired and appreciated by Betty, as she often spoke of his devotion. Betty later moved to assisted living in Easton, with Avery and Nancy and extended family nearby.

The absolute love of her life were her children, seven grandchildren and four precious great-grandchildren who she was so happy to have often visited her in these last months.

Betty is survived by her dear brother Glenn, who is 100 years old, and her daughters Nancy (husband Joe) Hollingsworth, Susan (husband John) Noel and son Avery Bartlett; grandchildren Gregory and wife Caitlin Hollingsworth, Grant and wife Katie Hollingsworth, Brooke Hollingsworth and fiancé Luis Beruff, Christopher and wife Claire Noel, Ryan and wife Andrea Noel, and Andrew Noel; great-grandchildren Yates Hollingsworth, Cooper Hollingsworth, Jennifer Noel and Conor Noel. She is preceded in death by her husband Jack and grandchild Quinton Noel.

Those wishing to pay tribute might consider a financial donation to Goodwill Industries in memory of Betty Mae Bartlett.

## Carol Jane Fortin

PLYMOUTH - Carol Jane Fortin, of Plymouth, Michigan, was born on April 6, 1940 in Detroit to her parents, Theodore and Frances Fortin. She passed away on May 18, 2021 at Brighton Gardens of Northville.

Carol grew up in Detroit, and then she and her family lived in Livonia for many years before moving to Plymouth in 1979. Carol graduated from Coolidge High School in 1957. She then went on to the University of Michigan School of Education, where she earned her B. Ed., in 1961. She later completed a Master of Education degree as well. Carol taught in the Farmington School System for three years, 1961-1964.

In 1964, Carol stated teaching in Livonia Public Schools at McKinley Elementary School, where she taught for the next 32 years until her retirement in 1996. In that time, she taught several different grade levels, always providing enriched learning experiences for her students in a nourishing learning environment. Parents and students appreciated the excellence of the time with Miss Fortin.

For several years she taught a Gifted and Talented program for upper grade students. She was very involved in building activities as well and mentored student teachers. Carol was known, respected, and esteemed throughout the district. She was the first elementary teacher to receive the Livonia Public Schools Teacher of the Year Award. She was very active on curriculum committees, her opinions always valued.

Carol was also active in the Livonia Education Association and attended several National Education Association conventions.

Carol had many interests and hobbies. Like her approach to teaching, anything she chose to do would be done very well. She was skilled in sewing, quilting, knitting, crocheting, gardening, and lawn care. She was an excellent swimmer, enjoyed biking, reading and other activities. She traveled extensively over the years to many destinations.

Most of all, Carol was a good friend: genuinely kind, caring, thoughtful, generous, and helpful – with a quick sense of humor. She will be greatly missed by those close to her, and the shared memories will be cherished.

She is survived by her brother, Dean Fortin and his wife, Susanna Morehouse; her niece Jennifer Callen and her husband, Dan; and her nephews Andrew Brauer, Evan Brauer, and Jake Callen.

She is predeceased by her parents, Dean's first wife, Carol, and her niece, Shannon Billings.

The family would like to thank the staff at Brighton Gardens and Heart to Heart Hospice for the care given to Carol.

There will be a Visitation for Carol Fortin on June 12, 2021 from 2:30-3:00pm, with a brief Memorial Service at 3:00pm to be held at:

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## Leone Marion Kiscaden

Leone Marion Kiscaden, age 96, returned home to the Lord on May 26, 2021, surrounded by her loving family and friends at Lourdes Senior Community of Waterford. A beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Leone behind left a legacy of love and dedication to



her family, friends, church and community. Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to parents Alfred and Tina (Danielson) Linderholm, Leone met her beloved husband, Mahlon, while they were still in high school. They married when he returned from military service in the Army Air Corps. For many years, Leone was the receptionist at the Livonia Observer newspaper, where she was often referred to as "the voice of the Observer." She was a gifted seamstress and, together with her husband, was active at her church. Leone was predeceased by her husband, Mahlon, and son, Paul. She is survived by her daughter Barbara Mendelson (Joseph), grandsons Brian Claassen (Anna-Marie) and Scott Claassen (Maribeth), and great-grandchildren Wright, Turner, Henry, James and Amos. The family extends warmest thanks to Clausen Manor at Lourdes Senior Community who cared so well for our mother. Arrangements entrusted to COATS FUNERAL HOME – WATERFORD.

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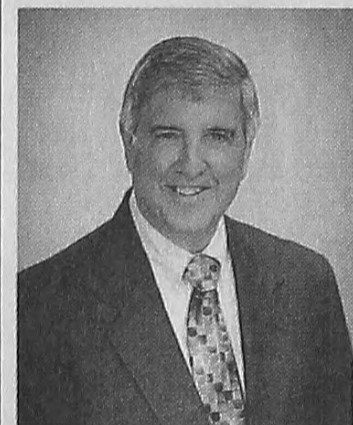
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Livonia decision on trees disappoints

Looks like another manifestation of repressive government in action again. No surprise really, but disappointing just the same. I refer to the Blue Skies trees issue referenced in the May 30 Observer.

Talk about a typical Livonia boondoggle; this is standard operations for this jerkwater town which those unfamiliar with it might not realize. Why in the world wouldn't you vet all the issues before prematurely overpaying a tree cutting company the exorbitant amount of \$75,000? Why weren't alternative price quotes at least considered? We have park workers, why not spring for a chainsaw for a couple of hundred bucks at a hardware store and DIY?

People who own homes — even fully paid off ones — sometimes aren't even treated as "kings of their own castles." At least the trees aren't on front lawns, but it's bad enough as it is, removing trees which are probably older than many of the residents.

Talking about dangers of tree root damage is also a red herring. Why not wait and see how the trees survive the street work and then let each homeowner make his own decision?

It's also bemusing how some council members are "wringing their hands" in abject horror over the issue when the council vote was unanimous. I guess Pontius Pilate is washing his hands after Easter this year.

I doubt that Mayor Maureen Brosnan will do anything about this. Perhaps the petitioners could pool their money and hire an attorney and have him file an injunction. Good luck. Let's win one for the little guys.

**Leo Weber**  
Livonia

### Concerns with Tlaib's comments

I read with immense regret some words U.S. Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Detroit, is recorded as saying. They were in response to the death of a young man involved in a confrontation with police.

I understand she said: "Policing in our country is inherently and intentionally racist."

"I am done with those who condone government funded murder. No more policing, incarceration, and militarization. It can't be reformed."

Her words read to me as inflammatory and out of touch with the constituents she worked so hard to represent. I am at a loss at your statements which are cruel and contain a hint of what appears to be violent retribution and a lack of faith in the ability of Americans to correct that which is not right.

The police forces in the 13th Congressional District in Michigan and across this Great State and the United States in general work very hard to protect and serve the communities in which they work.

I am deeply concerned by this confrontational rhetoric because we have all been working hard in our district to reestablish a calm, stable environment where

everyone can live their lives, raise their families, build businesses and enjoy the strength we gather from each other.

There are many things she can do to help other than flaming the fans of hatred. We know it would be a cost savings for the federal government to cut local funding but we are bound together in common defense.

I would like to hear her say that drug dealing is inherently racist and is held up by rape, battery and murder. A true insurrection in our country. I would like to hear her speak out against the loss of jobs and the inherently dishonest manner in which companies export jobs while hiring hundreds of thousands at slave wages across the world all to the ruin of our neighborhoods and lives.

I don't know why she did it. I never received a letter from her office stating what her actual political position is on policing. I was shocked and disappointed but, unfortunately not surprised.

On the flag of Michigan is the word "Tuebor." It means "I will defend."

I will defend the hardworking, honest, able, courageous and fine police force here in Wayne and in all the cities in the 13th Congressional District and across the nation.

**Alfred Brock**  
City of Wayne councilman

### Supports bill to protect pets

Some people simply do not deserve to have dogs in their life and need to be reminded they are not lawn ornaments. It is vital we pass Senate Bill #395, sponsored by Sen. Dayna Polehanki, D-Livonia.

We need to protect Michigan dogs from freezing to death. The bill mandates dogs be brought into a heated shelter (unless participating in a recreational activity with their owner/guardian) when temperatures drop below freezing.

Every summer we see some pathetic humans leave their children in vehicles only to die a slow painful death; this is no different. It is what happens when one leaves a dog out to literally freeze to death or to suffer painful lifelong consequences to their health.

Ghandi said: "The true measure of any society can be found in how it treats its most vulnerable members," and dogs are part of that.

I urge every member of the Michigan Senate to help end this inhumane practice and pass Senate Bill #395 to prohibit the practice of ignoring the health and safety of dogs by leaving them to exist in extreme cold. A first-time offense would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to 93 days in jail, a \$1,000 fine and community service hours. Penalties would get steeper if more dogs are involved.

Please contact your Senator to urge their support.  
**Barb Iovan**  
Livonia



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## Press Release

Westland Michigan; June 15th

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Announced today by Wanda Kreklau Executive Director and Chris Schott Executive Vice President of AlcoreSenior of Columbus Ohio the 20-year-old community will undergo a facelift this summer. A total refresh program of décor, carpet and room renovations will be accompanied by a new look, name, and advertising campaign.

The Westland House will serve what is being referred to as the Forgotten middle market of senior care and housing. These income bracket folks who are the typical retirees of the Detroit area have modest income and assets that have been overlooked by new expensive assisted Living developments.

The National Investment Center (NIC) reports that the national Average Assisted living cost is now over \$5,000 per month. They estimate that up to 69% of seniors in need of assisted living will not be able to afford it over the next 10 years. The middle-income middle market assisted living communities simply are not being developed to meet demand.

The Westland will serve this market with a broad range of pricing options for full service fully licensed assisted living starting at \$2,600 including care. Other options for larger private apartments will range in size from 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms with the price of private apartments including care between \$3200 and \$4,500. The overall average for the community will be less than \$3,900 for a housing and care. There should be a price point for everyone MR Schott Said. We have a limited number of lower priced value units and a limited number of large 2 bedrooms and everything in the middle. There is virtually no reason a person can't afford to Live at The Westland Wanda Kreklau said.

For those needing assistance The Westland is expert in assisting families obtain financial assistance that might be available to them.

The facility fully participates in the MI Choice program that for some residents can offset between 40% and 100 % of the cost to live here Ms. Kreklau said.

For Veterans who qualify the Aid and Attendance program can pay up to \$1900 per month to assist with the cost.

We have computer programs that we can utilize to do a personalized financial analysis and show families how assisted living can be affordable and not out of reach to these middle-income senior Schott Said. We will be conducting community seminars and advertising and hope that people will take advantage of this service. We hear many seniors tell us that they do not want to be a burden on their children. We can help them alleviate that fear by providing the housing care and support they need and in obtaining the financial assistance they may be due.

The Westland is a 98-unit 102 licensed bed community located at 36,000 campus drive right off Marquette Rd. IT is conveniently located just one block from the Westland senior center and is easy access to 275 Ford road, Canton and Livonia neighborhoods.

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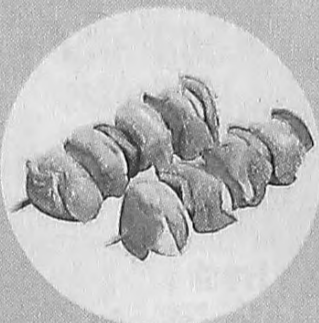
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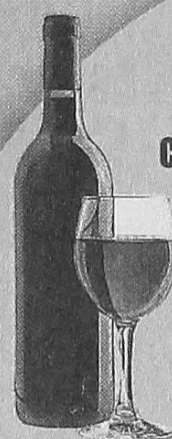
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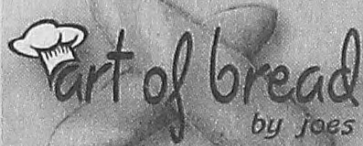
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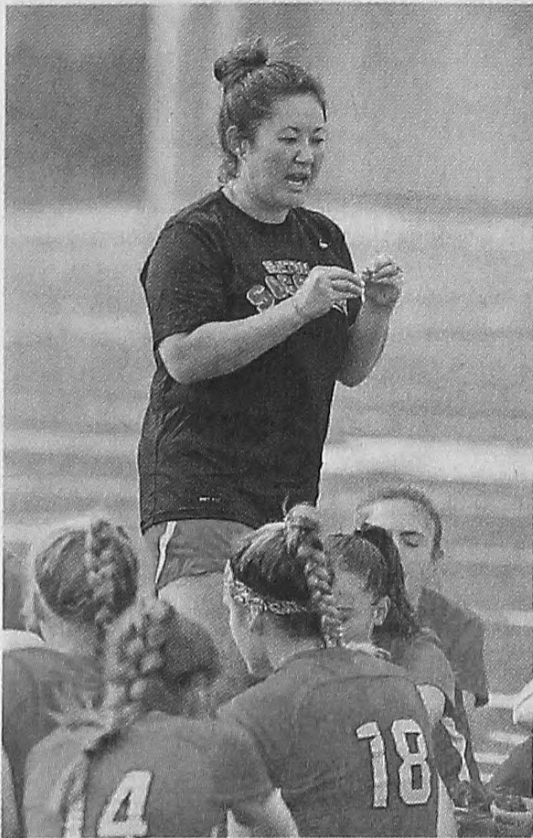
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# SPORTS

## Canton soccer team shuts out Belleville, continues playoff surge



Canton Chief head coach Jeannine Reddy talks to her team at halftime on June 8.

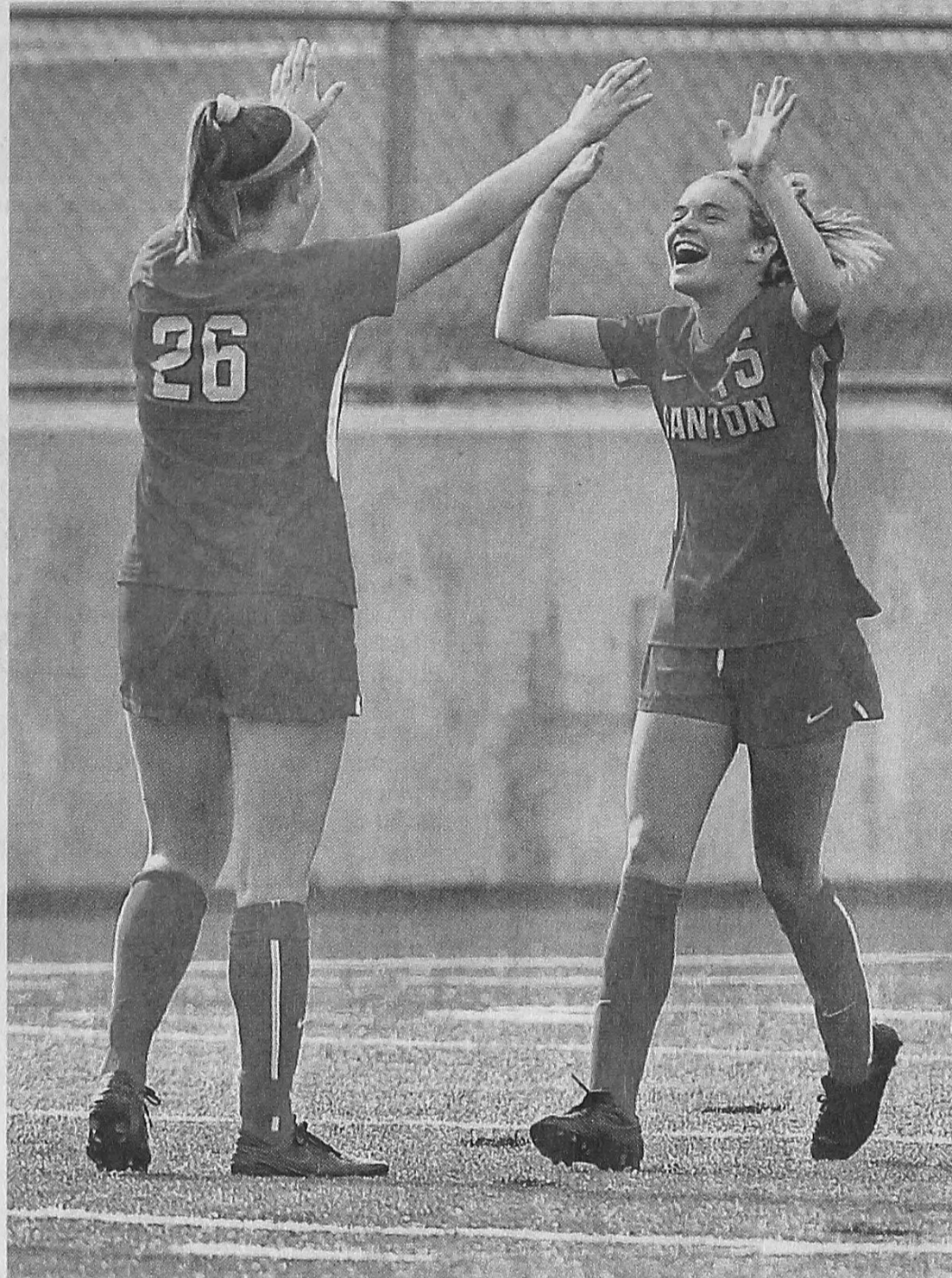
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Canton's defense has continued to show up throughout its playoff run, allowing only one goal through the team's district title run and only 13 goals through the Chiefs' 18 games heading into the regional semifinal.

What head coach Jeannine Reddy wanted to see out of her team Tuesday against Belleville was confidence on both ends of the soccer field, something, she said, that's developed over the course of the season.

From the opening kick of the regional semifinal, Canton (9-5-5) continued to use the defense that got it there, but came to play offensively too, earning the 3-0 victory against Belleville (14-4-1) to advance to the regional final against Ann Arbor Skyline.

"Our division is so good that you go away with a good game, but you lose 1-0 or a tie... a lot of that got under their skin," Reddy said. "I just keep pushing them. 'No one has really beat you bad,' to the point where we have to reevaluate how we play. I continue to play the same way and just emphasize the importance



Canton Chief Morgan Kroon, right, celebrates her goal, Canton's first of the night, with teammate Emily Woods. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

of playing confidently."

That confidence only increased with each goal Morgan Kroon scored.

The senior, a converted defender who Reddy plays on the outside because of her shooting ability, found an open look nine minutes into the game: locking the ball from the left side of the field to the far right side of the net, giving the Chiefs a 1-0 lead.

Six minutes into the second half, Kroon struck again, taking a pass and

pushing the ball past the hands of Belleville junior goalkeeper Gabrielle Revels to take a two-goal lead.

To Kroon, the looks came from what the Chiefs had been working on in practice: trying to find each other through constant movement and constant communication. Describing the team chemistry as one of a "big family," the senior said Canton's trying to use that to its ad-

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## Locals win seven state titles at Division 1 state track and field meet

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Udodi Onwuzurike was able to find his speed at the 2021 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Lower Peninsula Division 1 state final track and field meet at East Kentwood High School.

The Brother Rice senior took home two first-place finishes in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

In the 100-meter race, a race he had not taken first place in since a dual meet against De La Salle May 3 in which he set a personal-best time, Onwuzurike finished .01 seconds away from that personal record, finishing in 10.55 — bringing him .02 seconds away from the Division 1 record set in 2017. The Brother Rice senior's finish was .29 seconds faster than the second place runner.

Onwuzurike continued his momentum into the 200-meter dash. The senior set a new Lower Peninsula Division 1 record with a 21.01 in the preliminary race, .19 seconds faster than the record set in 2019 and .01 seconds away from the MHSAA record set in 1984.

The Stanford commit went on to win the state title in the final, finishing in 21.23 and helping Brother Rice to a 10th-place finish as a team.

Novi was the top team finisher from the Hometown Life coverage area, finishing tied with Pinckney for fifth place, earning five All-State finishes and a state championship in the 4x800-meter relay from junior Mihir Gupta, senior Marvan Ramawickrama, senior Matthew Gustitus, senior Miles Brown, who just beat a charging Ann Arbor Skyline in the last leg to secure the win.

South Lyon East senior Drake Wiltenborg earned the state title in the discus throw, recording a throw of 183-03 — his second longest of the

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## Record-setting Plymouth pitcher signed by D1 college

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

On June 5, almost two years to the day Plymouth right-handed pitcher Kane Elmy suffered a 4-1 mound loss against arch-rival Canton in a Division 1 district semifinal game, the senior gained a measure of sweet revenge.

Armed with a fastball that was consistently hitting 88 miles per hour — and topping off at 90 — Elmy was the catalyst in the Wildcats' 9-0 triumph, limiting the Chiefs to two harmless singles over six innings of work.

The personable 6-foot-4 senior's effort catapulted Plymouth into Saturday's district championship game, which it won, 8-6, over Belleville.

Elmy's final game on the Wildcats' field will be etched in his mind forever.

"To come back (June 5) in the same situation as two years ago — district semifinal against Canton — and win is

awesome," Elmy said. "I am so happy for the team.

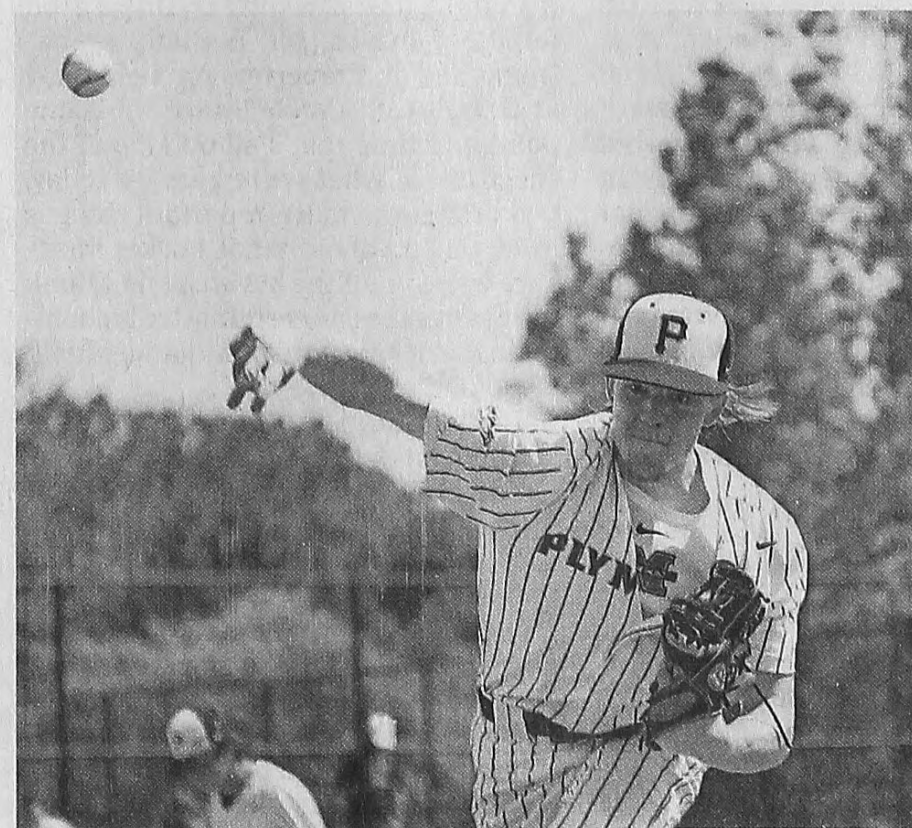
"Obviously there have been a lot of ups and downs the past year with our coaching changes, COVID and everything else, so to be able to rally together as a team and win the district tournament is very satisfying."

Despite experiencing limited varsity mound time as a freshman and seeing his junior year completely erased by the pandemic, Elmy managed to set Plymouth's school record for career strikeouts: 108.

Elmy also holds the school's single-season strikeout mark — impressive considering the Wildcats have won four district titles in the last five seasons that were played.

"I'm more of a flamethrower than anything else; my fastball is my best pitch," Elmy said when asked to de-

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Plymouth Wildcat Kane Elmy pitches against the Canton Chiefs.

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## Track

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season — for first place.

Farmington placed 17th as a team, helped by a second-place finish in the 3,200-meter by junior Peter Baracco and a fourth-place finish in the discus by junior Jake Steslicki.

Here's a look at the All-State finishers from the Hometown Life coverage area.

### 100-meter dash

Brother Rice senior Udodi Onwuzurike — first place, 10.55

### 200-meter dash

Brother Rice senior Udodi Onwuzurike — first place, 21.23

### 800-meter run

Novi senior Miles Brown — second place, 1:54.45

Plymouth senior Patrick Byrnes — sixth place, 1:58.33

Canton senior Garrett Nagelhout — seventh place, 1:58.48

### 1600-meter run

Plymouth senior Patrick Byrnes — fourth place, 4:20.34

### 3200-meter run

Farmington junior Peter Baracco — second place, 9:08.81

Salem senior Talha Syed — third place, 9:13.85

### 110-meter hurdles

Novi senior Raymond Wu — eighth place, 16.15

### 300-meter hurdles

Detroit Catholic Central senior Tim Giese — fifth place, 40.39

Novi senior Raymond Wu — eighth place, 40.83

### 4x100-meter relay

Bloomfield Hills (senior David Adedapo, senior Kobe Reed, senior Charles Dickerson, junior Evan Knox) — fifth place, 42.86

### 4x200-meter relay

Bloomfield Hills (senior Kobe Reed, senior Charles Dickerson, sophomore Derrick Lee, junior Evan Knox) — fifth place, 1:29.56

### 4x400-meter relay

Novi (senior Miles Brown, senior Jonah Hood-Blaxill, senior Matthew Gustitus, senior Raymond Wu) — fourth place, 3:24.31

### 4x800-meter relay

Novi (junior Mihir Gupta, senior Marvan Ramawickrama, senior Matthew Gustitus, senior Miles Brown) — first place, 7:48.53

Northville (sophomore Brandon Latta, senior Jake Bulat, senior Nathan Hayes, senior Jacob Meek) — fifth place, 8:02.38

### High jump

Groves senior Orion Kendra Groves — third place, 6-04.00

Canton freshman Nathan Levine — eighth place, J-6-03.00

### Pole Vault

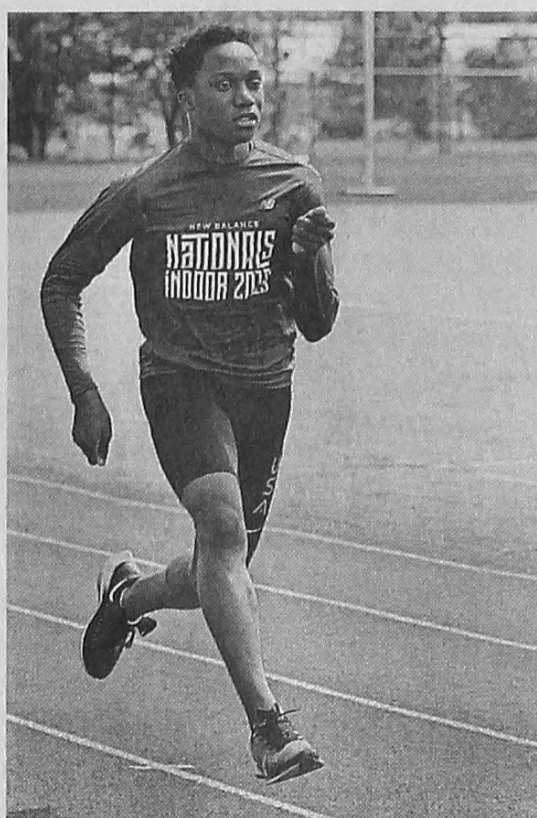
Plymouth senior Trey Welch — T-seventh place, J14-00.00

### Discus

South Lyon East senior Drake Willenborg — first place, 183-03



The Novi boys track and field team remains undefeated with its regional championship. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Brother Rice senior Udodi Onwuzurike finished in first place in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

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Farmington junior Jake Steslicki — fourth place, 171-04

Detroit Catholic Central senior Connor Dewan — seventh place, 155-10

### DaDamio shines in D1 state meet

Audrey DaDamio got her chance at a track and field state meet, and she took full advantage.

The Seaholm senior earned state titles in the 800-meter, the 1,600-meter and the 3,200-meter, helping the Maples to a fifth-place finish as a team at East Kentwood High School.

DaDamio set a personal record in the 800-meter race, recording the win with a 2:11.95, only a second ahead of Caledonia senior Lindsey Peters.

The Seaholm senior's other two wins were with a bit more distance between

her and second place: finishing the 1,600-meter run in 4:44.38 — just over six seconds ahead of second place — and the 3,200-meter race in 10:22.11, winning by about four seconds.

Here's a look at who finished All State in the Hometown Life coverage area.

### 100-meter dash

Groves sophomore Lailah Palmer — sixth place, 12.47

### 800-meter run

Seaholm senior Audrey DaDamio — first place, 2:11.95

Plymouth junior Sarah Coyne — seventh place, 2:17.00

### 1,600-meter run

Seaholm senior Audrey DaDamio — first place, 4:44.38

### 3,200-meter run

Seaholm senior Audrey DaDamio — first place, 10:22.11

Northville junior Jennie Line — sixth place, 10:56.47

### 100-meter hurdles

Livonia Churchill junior Elizabeth Tracy — seventh place, 15.74

### 300-meter hurdles

Mercy senior Mackenzie Sullivan — fourth place, 44.87

Livonia Churchill junior Elizabeth Tracy — seventh place, 44.92

### 4x200-meter relay

Bloomfield Hills (senior Kalyn Mullens, sophomore Julia Allen, senior Gabrielle Jeffries, junior Grace Jenkins) — sixth place, 1:43.67

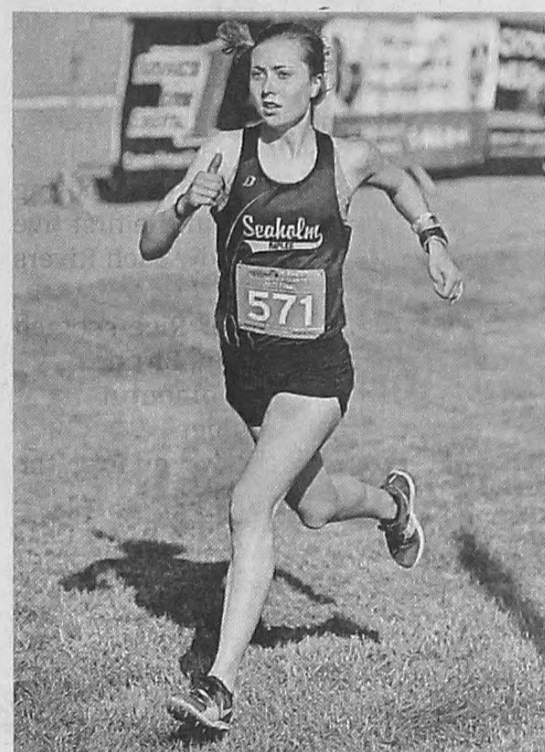
### 4x400-meter relay

Northville (senior Emily Gordon, senior Ella Slater, senior Yasmine Mansi, senior Angelique McCray) — sixth place, 4:02.06

Bloomfield Hills (junior Kate Jenkins, sophomore Julia Allen, sophomore Gabrielle Jeffries, junior Grace Jenkins) — seventh place, 4:03.71

### 4x800-meter relay

Northville (senior Emily Gordon, freshman Ella Christensen, junior Gina Couyoumjian, senior Yasmine Mansi) — sixth place, 9:29.19



Seaholm senior Audrey DaDamio followed up a state championship in cross country with three state titles at the Division 1 state track and field meet. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

### High jump

Milford junior Taryn Marshall — fifth place, J5-06.00

### Pole vault

South Lyon East sophomore Lilliane Aittama — fifth place, 11-03.00

### Long jump

Bloomfield Hills sophomore Gabrielle Jeffries — fourth place, 18,09.50

### Shot put

Farmington senior Valadian Pallett — eighth place, 38-11.50

### Discus

Farmington senior Valadian Pallett — fifth place, 133-08

Milford senior Tatianna Verville — seventh place, 129-00

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## DeChambeau: Rivalry with Koepka good for golf

Carlos Monarrez Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Bryson DeChambeau, at the center of the golf world because of his white-hot rivalry with Brooks Koepka, didn't want to spend too much time discussing that rivalry Monday when he returned to speak about defending his title at the Rocket Mortgage Classic, July 1-4, at Detroit Golf Club.

DeChambeau, who will defend his U.S. Open title next week at Torrey Pines in San Diego, said the feud is good for the sport.

"I think a good jesting rivalry is good for the game of golf, nothing too extreme," he told reporters on media day at Detroit Golf Club. "But at the same point and time that's all outside of the spectrum of what we're here for today, and I think the most important thing is to be talking about what Rocket Mortgage is doing for the 313 area and I think the change the course initiative is something that's bigger than the game of golf, compared to a rivalry."

DeChambeau and Koepka have been taking shots at each other for a while. But their rivalry reached a new height in



DeChambeau

It took yet another turn last week at the Memorial tournament in Ohio, when about 10 spectators were ejected Friday after they taunted DeChambeau by saying "Brooksy," sometimes during his backswing.

May when an unaired interview at the PGA Championship was leaked and showed Koepka mumbling obscenities after DeChambeau walked behind him.

Koepka, who wasn't in the tournament, offered to buy beer for the ejected fans. Afterward, DeChambeau said he spoke with Tour officials about stemming future poor behavior by fans.

DeChambeau declined to comment further on the incident Monday, but said he has no problem with Koepka.

"I've personally got no issue," he said. "It's something that he's up for discussion if you want to talk to him about that you can, but I've got no issue."

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## Soccer

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vantage offensively.

"Each game, we are getting better and better and we can only get better moving forward," Kroon said.

Eleven minutes into the second half, holding onto a two-score lead, Elena Kulas extended Belleville's deficit.

The Canton senior defender took a corner kick from junior midfielder/forward Emily Woods, adjusted herself for the header and hit the ball into the goal for the Chiefs' third score of the game.

In 2021, Canton has scored more than three goals in a game six times, each of which turned into wins.

As the season has continued, Reddy said that Canton has worked together more to spread out the love of the offen-

sive game, allowing the players to work together and push forward together naturally instead of relying on one player to ignite the entire offense.

With this increased confidence, Canton will play for its first regional title since 2016, something that Kroon was not expecting from her senior year.

The senior's main feeling heading into the regional final is one of gratitude and one of excitement for what could be in store for this group moving forward.

It feels amazing," Kroon said. "We were totally the underdog in each of these games, and we're just taking it game by game and focusing down. We really want to go far here."

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## Plymouth

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scribe his repertoire. "When I'm on, I have a really good curveball and my change-up is helpful when hitters roll it over."

"The more I've pitched, the more comfortable I've become on the mound. I put in a lot of work during the summers and I've been playing this game forever, so my confidence has grown every year. I'm just so happy for our team that this season could end on a positive note."

Elmy, who earned an honorable-mention all-conference basketball nod his senior year, drew serious interest from several Division 1 baseball programs, including Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan Uni-

versity and Marshall University.

He committed to the Thundering Herd for a number of reasons.

"Their coach saw me pitch in a showcase-like tournament in Georgia the summer before my junior year," Elmy said. "When I went down there for a visit, the thing that stood out to me was the pride and atmosphere around their sports programs. That hit home to me as a place I'd like to play."

"I also wanted to go a little outside of Michigan. I felt playing in the level of conference they play in (Conference USA) would get the best out of me. Plus, I found out they have a new stadium that will be ready my freshman year, so that kind of sealed the deal."

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# Brother Rice lacrosse tops Northville in quarterfinals

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Brother Rice had a reputation to uphold heading into the Region 6 lacrosse final.

Through the first two rounds, the Warriors outscored teams 58-0, as the team tries for its 14th Division 1 state title in the past 16 years.

Brother Rice has a target on its back each time it steps onto the field, something head coach Ajay Chawla preaches to his players — none of which were a part of the Warriors' last state title in 2019.

"It's everybody's Super Bowl," Chawla said. "I would go as far as to say that people would rather beat Brother Rice than win a state championship. That would be bigger."

"These guys understand it. They are getting a lick of it."

Brother Rice (15-2) got a lick of it against Birmingham United (12-6), but came out on top in the pouring rain at Seaholm High School, beating the Bulldogs, 10-7, for a regional championship.

The Warriors came out with an offensive groove in the first quarter, scoring three unanswered goals in the first five minutes from Luke Dudley, Zach Rivers and Sam Klein.

But each time Brother Rice seemed set to start its domination, Birmingham quickly took back the momentum, first starting with James Hallier.

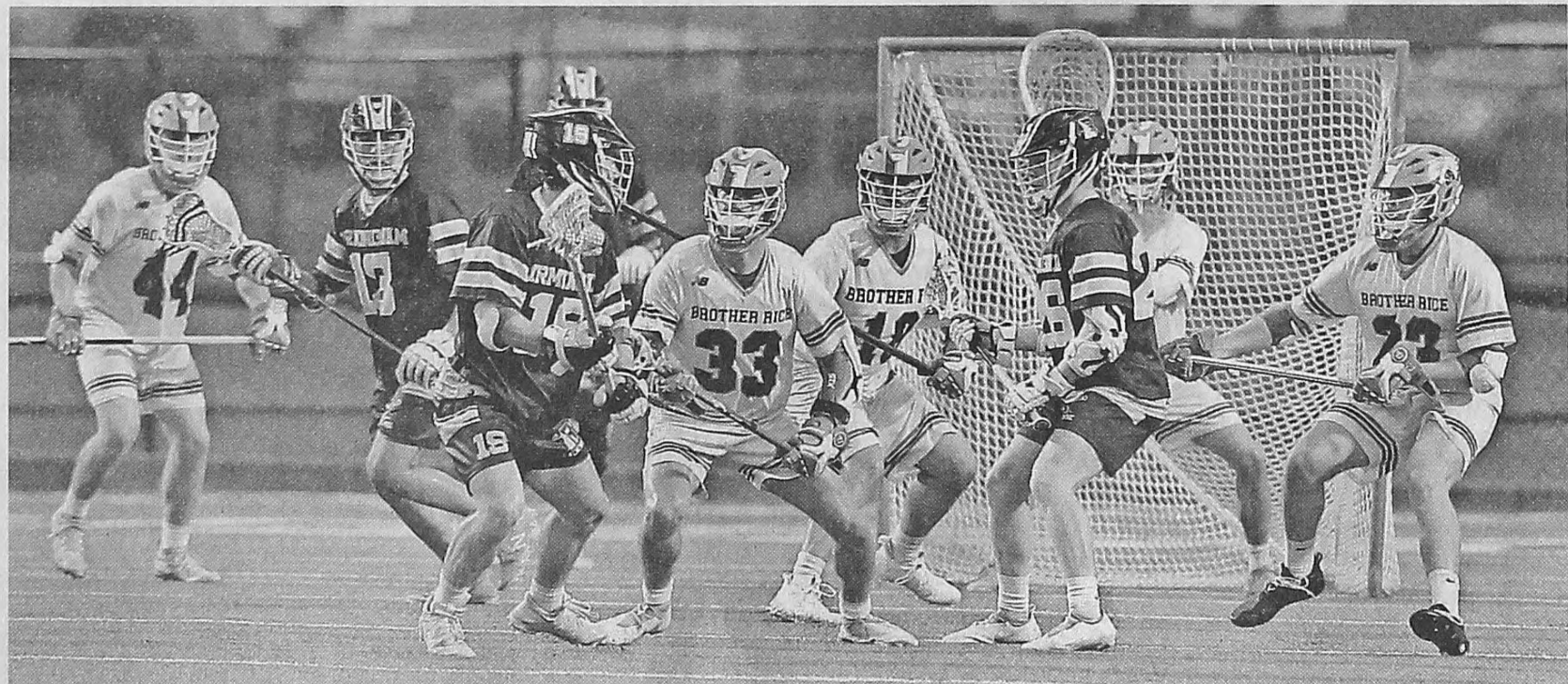
With 1:50 to go in the first quarter, the Birmingham attackman took a pass from Owen Claar, firing it past Brother Rice goalkeeper Nate Randall for the first goal the Warriors have allowed since May 15.

Brother Rice sophomore midfielder Ben Eck gave the Warriors a three-goal lead at the end of the first quarter, which was erased midway through the second thanks to two goals by Hallier and a score by Owen Van Hees.

When Eck and Josh Schlackman gave the Warriors another two-goal lead, Birmingham's Brendan Lamb and Jonny Cross erased the deficit, keeping the contest tied with 11:23 left.

While the offense was able to pick up his mistakes, Birmingham goalkeeper Jackson Tinsley kept the Brother Rice offense at bay, saving 11 of Brother Rice's 17 shots through the first three quarters of play.

"He's an All-American," Birmingham United head coach Nick Stensen said. "Simply an All-American and a true



Players see lacrosse action near the Brother Rice goal. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Rain flies off the helmets of United's Luke LaLonde, left, and Rice's Josh Schlackman after a collision.

leader. He did what he needed to do. He did his job and trusted his teammates."

In the final eight minutes, a 4-1 run by the Warriors — Schlackman's second goal of the day, along with scores by Sam Klein, Robert Reume and Paulie Fortino, who sealed the game with 49 seconds left — handed them the regional title in their tightest game since a May 1 loss to Columbus Upper Arlington (OH).

"Whenever you play in pouring rain, it's a sloppy game. It was sloppy today," Chawla said. "We were sloppy on offense, we were sloppy on defense. And they took advantage of a lot of the mistakes we made. They played a great game. We ended up pulling it out at the end, but that's a testament to our guys. That's something that we preach: that heart and hustle."

As his team continued to fight, Sten-

sen saw a group that trusted and relied on one another, giving everything it had no matter the team it was facing.

"The seniors gave four years and dedicated a tremendous amount of time and energy and effort to change what our program image is," Stensen said, as his team ended its second-straight campaign with 12 wins. "They did that. They paved the way for the next group. The seniors before them paved the way for this group. The culture is now changed and that's what we hang our hats on this season."

While Brother Rice dominated its early games against Sterling Heights Stevenson and Detroit Cass Tech, Chawla knows this group has been challenged. In the Warriors' five games this season that have been decided by five goals or less, two have been losses.

The head coach sees a team that doesn't panic, that believes it is going to win.

"I think a little scare in the playoffs is good," Chawla said. "I think a little scare in the playoffs is good if you come out on top."

Brother Rice beat Northville in the state quarterfinals, 20-5, and is scheduled to play Lake Orion June 9 in the semifinals.

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# Hartland's late goal eliminates defending soccer champ

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

LIVONIA — Good players can make coaching decisions look brilliant.

Hartland's soccer coaching staff was looking to generate more offense by moving junior Hannah Kastamo up top at midseason.

"That's what we were hoping for," Hartland coach Andrew Kartsounes said. "Certainly, that was the plan, and it's worked out that way."

Indeed.

Kastamo's 20th goal of the season was her biggest yet, coming with 7:33 remaining to give Hartland a 1-0 victory over two-time defending state champion Novi in a Division 1 regional semifinal Tuesday night at Livonia Stevenson.

Her goal total is second in Livingston County only to the 22 scored by senior teammate Justina L'Esperance. She had four goals as a freshman two years ago.

"We started her at center-mid and moved her up to forward because we needed her goal scoring," Kartsounes said. "She's really answered that in the second half of the season, especially."

"We've been very happy with the way she's playing and finishing and creating."

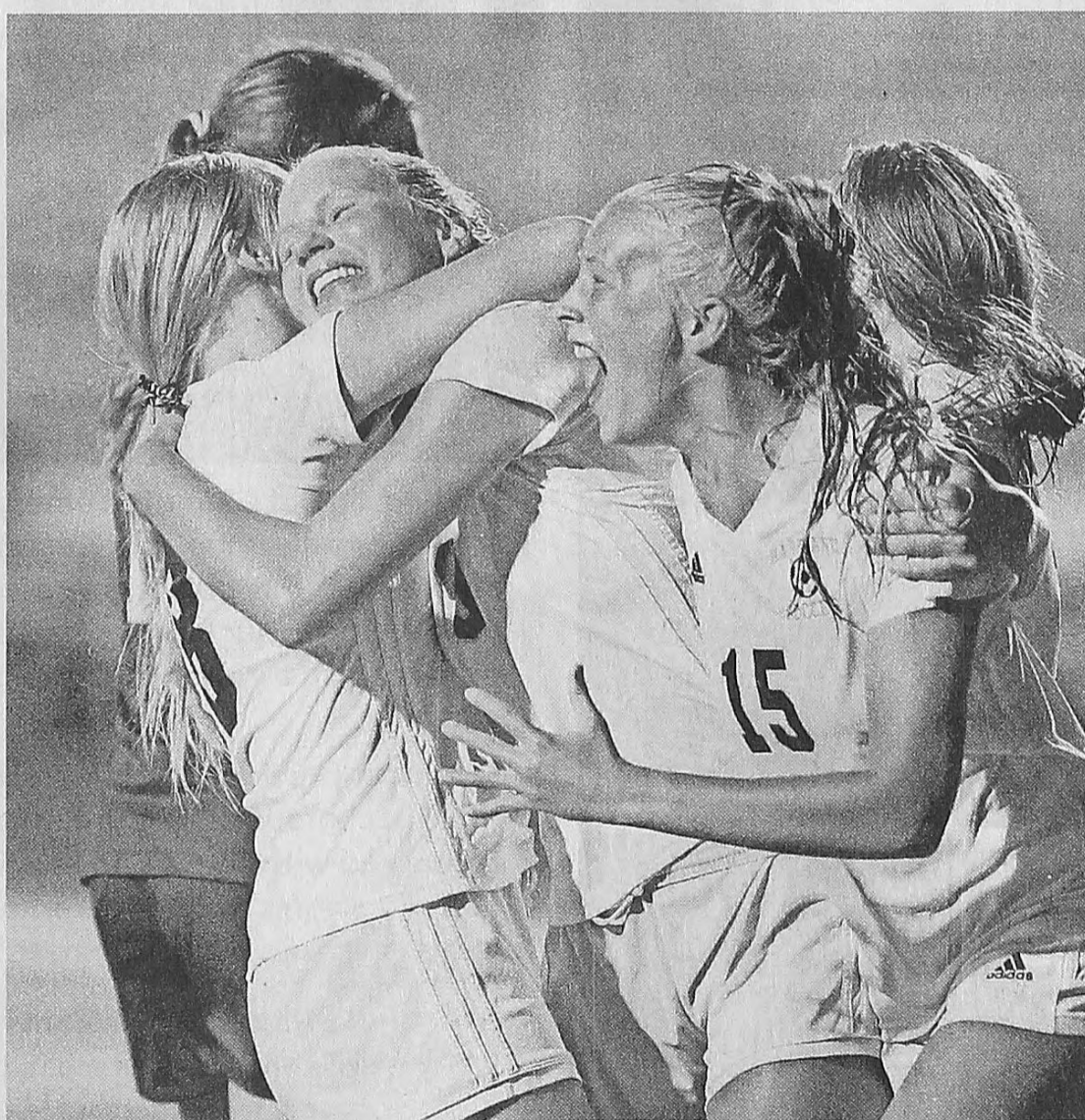
L'Esperance is tied for second on Hartland's single-season goals list, while Kastamo is tied for sixth.

Scoring chances were at a premium against a Novi team that, despite returning only three contributors from its 2019 state championship team, knows how to lock it down better than most squads come tournament time.

Senior goalie Abbey Pheiffer thwarted one of Hartland's best chances of the night by making a leaping save to poke a shot by L'Esperance over the crossbar with 8:16 left in a scoreless game.

That led to a corner kick by junior Bria Kastamo, Hannah's cousin, that set in motion a chain of events that produced the winning goal.

The corner kick was headed out by Novi defender Eva Burns, but Hannah Kastamo got the ball on the right side of



Julia Pietila, left, and Justina L'Esperance, right, congratulate Hannah Kastamo for her game-winning goal with 7:33 remaining in a 1-0 regional semifinal victory over Novi on June 8. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

the box and fired a shot off the right post. The Eagles quickly regained possession and took another shot that was stopped by Pheiffer before Hannah Kastamo knocked in the rebound from close range.

"It was a corner kick," Hannah Kastamo said. "It was just like a scramble. (L'Esperance) headed it and it almost went in. I shot it, hit the post, then it was bouncing. I shot it and it went in, thankfully."

"It's unbelievable. You don't even think it's real, but it feels good."

Hartland beat Novi 5-0 and 4-0 dur-

ing the regular season, prompting Wildcats coach Todd Pheiffer to employ a defense-first approach. Most of the game, Novi (10-7-4) had only one forward up top, with the other nine field players staying back to keep Hartland's attackers to the outside.

The winning goal came on one of the few chances the Eagles had inside the box.

"We figured whoever won the Hartland-Brighton game was going to be the winner of that district, as Hartland showed in that district finals; they won 8-0," coach Pheiffer said. "We knew we

couldn't play the same way we did the first two times. They are so fast up top, they are very skilled up top.

"L'Esperance, (Hannah Kastamo), (Maria) Storm, they're all so good. Jaden (Frigerio) on the outside. So, we kind of changed up our formation a bit and threw something different at them and we did a good job of limiting their opportunities all night."

Despite the conservative approach, Novi had the two most dangerous scoring chances of the first half. Senior defender Avery Kasanic hit the left post from long range after receiving a corner kick from Burns nine minutes into the game.

At the midway mark of the first half, Hartland goalie Morgan Seog stopped a shot by Maya Lyon in a scramble near the goal line before Bria Kastamo cleared the ball out of harm's way.

"It's unfortunate we had those two opportunities in the first half we couldn't put in," coach Pheiffer said. "We put one or both of those in, I think it's a different game coming into halftime."

Hartland (17-4-1) will now try to make program history in the regional championship game against Lake Orion (15-4-2) at 6 p.m. Thursday at Stevenson. The Eagles have never won a regional title, last getting this far in 2013.

The Eagles have an eight-game winning streak that includes shutouts in the past seven games.

"Lake Orion looks like a very good team," Kartsounes said. "We watched them earlier after their two-hour delay. We think they're going to bring some offensive pressure, so our defense is definitely going to have to step up in the next game to get us through that regional and do something we've never done before."

The Hartland-Lake Orion winner will advance to the state semifinals to face Hudsonville or Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 at Holt.

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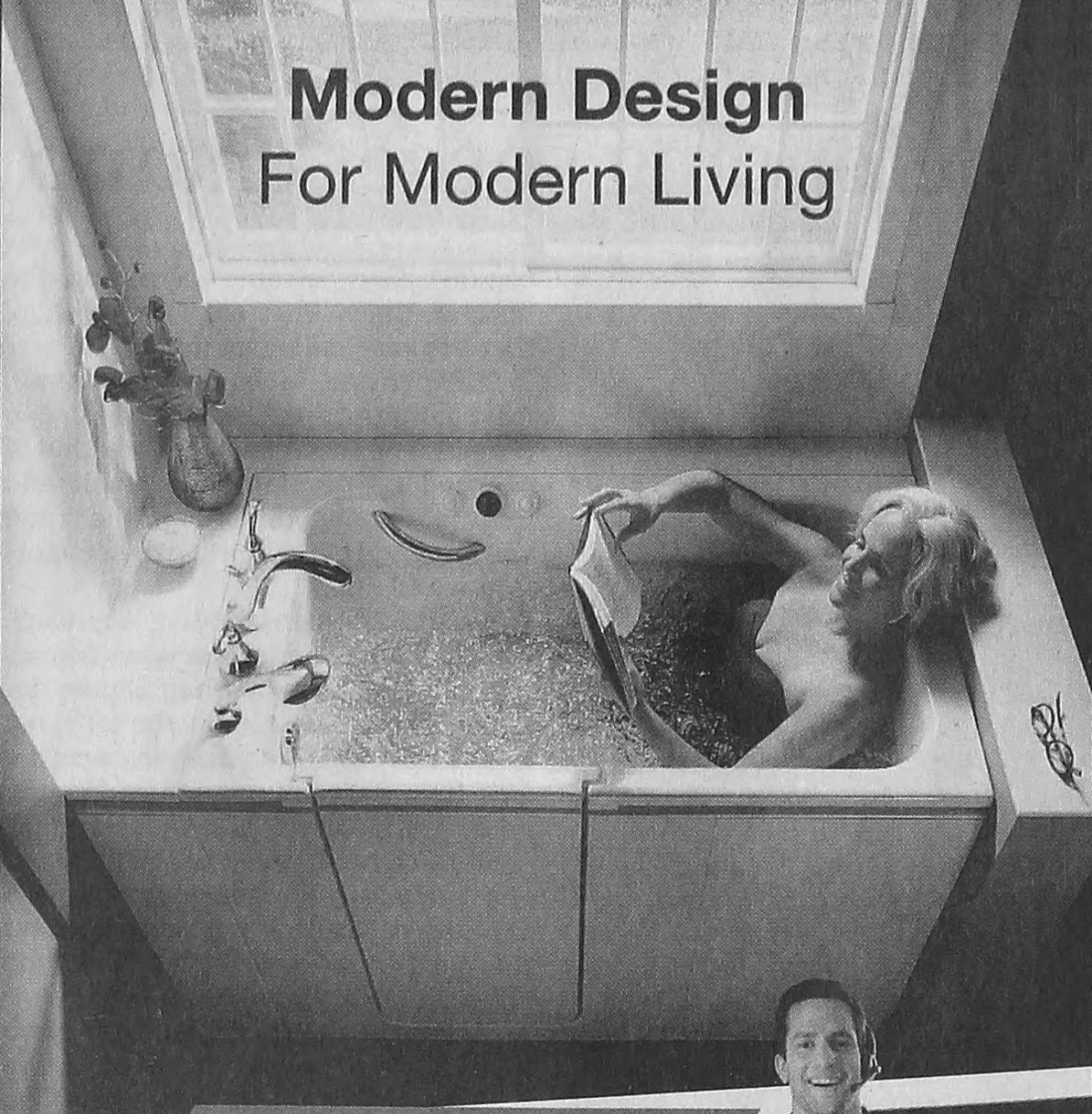
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**Tuesday, June 22, 2021  
7 p.m.**

**Plymouth Township Hall  
9955 N. Haggerty Road  
Plymouth, MI 48170**

To receive comments concerning the following amendments to Brownfield Plans for property within the Michigan Industrial Center Redevelopment Authority (MITC) Redevelopment Area:

- MITC Base Brownfield Plan Amendment #2 – for all approximately 800 acres of property in the MITC Redevelopment Area along the Five Mile Road Corridor between Beck Road and Napier Road, as depicted in Figure 1 in the Brownfield Plan Amendment.
- MITC Parcel 13 Brownfield Plan Amendment – for MITC Parcel 13, at the southeast corner of Five Mile Road and Ridge Road, and adjoining/adjacent Parcels 11/12 (southwest corner of Five Mile Road and Ridge Road), 14 (Ridge Road south of Parcel 13), and 15 (Five Mile Road east of Parcel 13), as depicted in Figure 1 in the Brownfield Plan Amendment.

These Brownfield Plan Amendments provide for tax increment financing of the costs of eligible environmental and environmental activities incurred by developers of the parcels and the costs of public infrastructure improvements incurred by MITC to support development of land the MITC Redevelopment Area. Property maps, redevelopment plans, and tax increment financing information can be found in the Brownfield Plan Amendments, which are available for public inspection at:

**Plymouth Township Clerk's Office  
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9955 N. Haggerty Road  
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**Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**

All aspects of the Brownfield Plan Amendments are open for discussion at the public hearing. Written communications with reference to the Brownfield Plan Amendments may be submitted to Township Supervisor Kurt Heise at [kheise@plymouthtwp.org](mailto:kheise@plymouthtwp.org)

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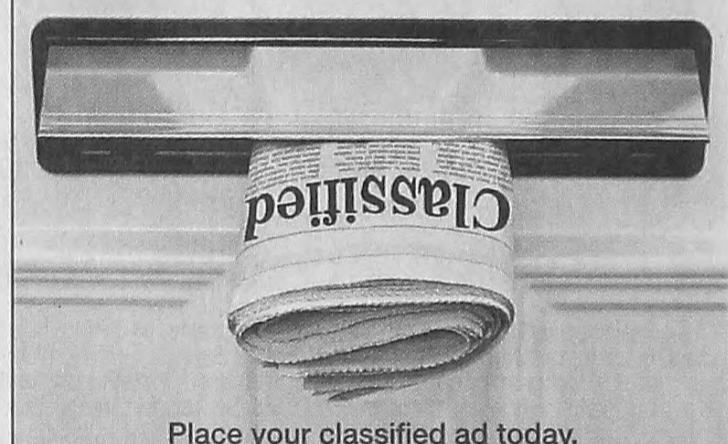


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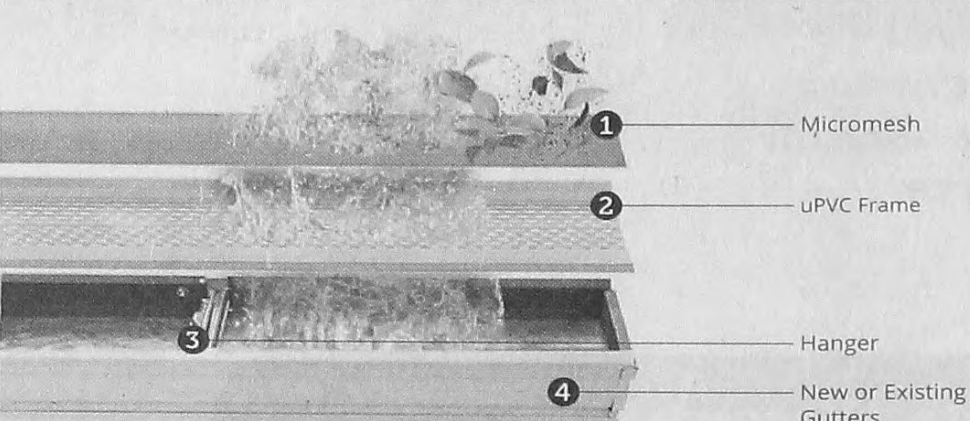
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### Super Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Shoe statistic
- 6 ExxonMobil, BP, Chevron and such
- 12 "Lemme think about that ..."
- 15 "This looks bad"
- 19 New Olds in 1999
- 20 Get excited
- 21 Lead-in to classical
- 22 Cuban money
- 23 1964 Elvis Presley hit
- 25 Native of France's capital
- 27 Retired NBA star Ming
- 28 Ellipsis part
- 29 Article in many rap song titles
- 30 Printer insert
- 31 1974 Paper Lace hit
- 35 Copy and Paste setting
- 37 Demand (of)
- 38 '60s prez
- 39 Horn blast
- 40 Stocking-holding band
- 44 "It's my turn now"
- 45 Throw softly

- 48 Rear target in bowling
- 51 1985 Jan Hammer hit
- 55 Equine animal
- 56 — Moines
- 58 World Series org.
- 59 Cry of epiphany
- 60 Pie's place
- 61 Zest and Coast
- 63 Dangling bit of jewelry
- 65 Tip over
- 66 1959 Freddy Cannon hit
- 69 Battle reminders
- 71 Missionary "Mother"
- 72 "Sands of Iwo Jima" director
- 73 Raines of old films
- 74 Riverbed sand
- 75 Suffix with duct or project
- 77 Big klutz
- 78 Pig's place
- 81 1969 Glen Campbell hit
- 85 Rich Italian ice cream
- 87 Rescue request

- 88 Note after fa
- 89 Time pieces?
- 91 Noted times
- 92 Move to and —
- 93 Droop down
- 95 Carrier to Milan
- 98 1975 Elton John hit
- 105 Atlas feature showing altitude
- 106 Former big record gp.
- 107 Ultrasecret govt. org.
- 108 Big klutz
- 111 Quick web ordering option
- 112 1986 John Cougar Mellencamp hit that summarizes this puzzle?
- 115 Friendly bat of the eye
- 116 Mr. —! (Clue-like board game)
- 117 Cry of epiphany
- 118 Some upscale hotels
- 119 Some jeans
- 120 G.P.'s field
- 121 Looks hard

- 122 Occupy, as a desk
- DOWN**
- 1 Like tildes
  - 2 Figure skater
  - 3 Private prayers
  - 4 "—la-la"
  - 5 Poker variety
  - 6 Moistening while cooking
  - 7 Hip-hop mogul Gotti
  - 8 "Pride — before destruction"
  - 9 Need (to)
  - 10 Son of Abraham
  - 11 Guitar maker
  - 12 Empty a suitcase
  - 13 Comic Anne
  - 14 Home loan offerer
  - 15 Good aspect
  - 16 Klum on many covers
  - 17 Inedible type of orange
  - 18 Fine-tuned
  - 24 Top-caliber
  - 26 Asimov classic
  - 30 Lead-in to gender

- 32 URL lead-in
- 33 Apra Harbor locale
- 34 Mata —
- 35 Bluesy James
- 36 Performs
- 41 Cup part
- 42 Writer Gay or editor Nan
- 43 Diplomats' residences
- 44 Winter fight projectile
- 45 Flood barrier
- 46 Ill sign, say
- 47 Be flexible
- 49 Huge heroes
- 50 Sci-fi writer Stephenson
- 52 Sensed feeling
- 53 Land in the water, in Livorno
- 54 Cabbie's cry
- 57 Of positional relations
- 61 Wife of Abraham
- 62 Turtle topper
- 64 Purviews
- 65 Consumption
- 66 Shower powders
- 67 Intro drawing class, maybe
- 68 Wallop
- 69 Embroiders, e.g.

- 70 Ad biz award
- 74 Didn't waver
- 76 Water, to Henri
- 78 Of utmost importance
- 79 And the like: Abbr.
- 80 Prone to pry
- 82 Haifa's home
- 83 Close to
- 84 Close to
- 86 Jared of "Mr. Nobody"
- 90 "Burnt" hues
- 92 Movies, informally
- 93 Quenched, as thirst
- 94 Instagram, for one
- 96 Breather
- 97 Baking potatoes
- 98 Be on the hunt
- 99 Skating legend Sonja
- 100 Graff of "Ladybugs"
- 101 Pageant VIP
- 102 Folder's call
- 103 Ghana port
- 104 Phony sort
- 109 Thai's home
- 110 Swift
- 112 Where one lives: Abbr.
- 113 '50s prez
- 114 Former big record gp.

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## SUDOKU

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

## SMARTY ARTY

Can you find all the words containing ART? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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N A A M D Y R E L L I T R A T A Y  
C D P R P Z P T H T S L T R R R C  
H E A R T A R T I E A F N T E A O  
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R R T K T A H T C T E F R T R M  
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Y H P A R G O T R A C Z K S Q E P  
C A R T O O N T A P P L E C A R T

## ANSWER KEY

- APPLECART
- ARTEFACT
- ARTERY
- ARTHRITIC
- ARTICHOKE
- ARTICLE
- ARTIFICIAL
- ARTILLERY
- ARTIST
- BARTER
- BRAGGART
- CARTED
- CARTOGRAPHY
- CARTOON
- CARTWHEEL
- CHARTER
- COMPARTMENT
- DART
- DEPART
- FARTHEST
- GARTER
- HEART
- IMPART
- MARTIAL
- MARTYR
- MOUTHPART
- OXCART
- PARTNER
- PARTY
- PEART
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- TARTAN
- UNCHARTED
- UNEARTH
- UPSTART
- WART

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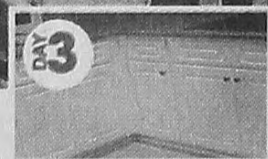
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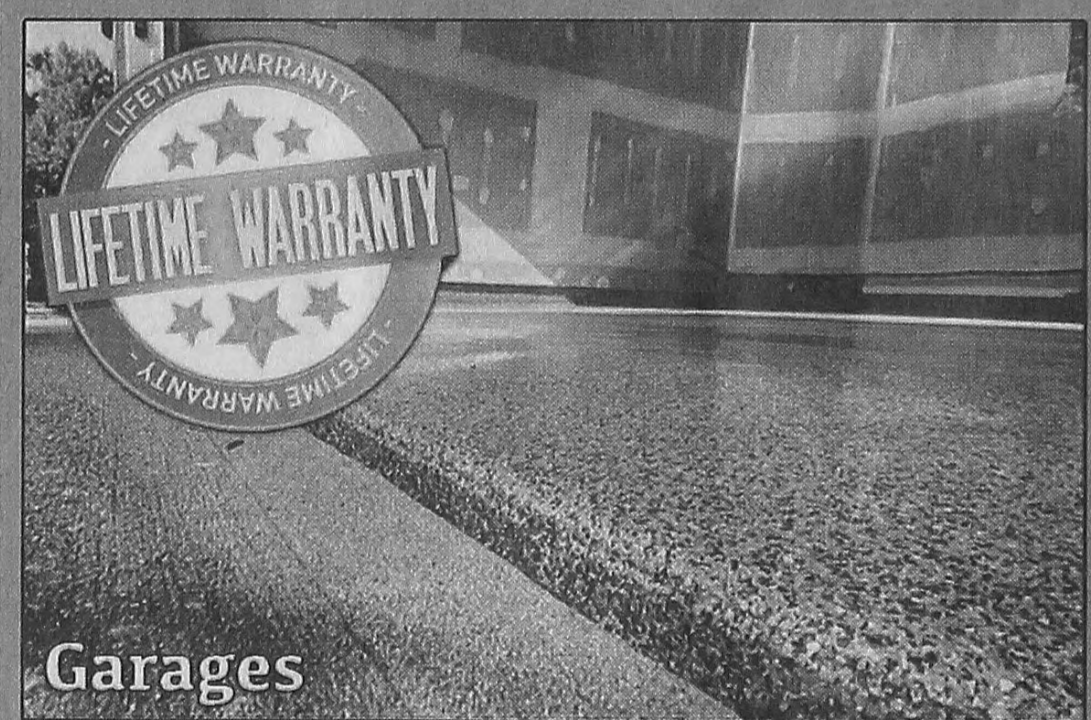
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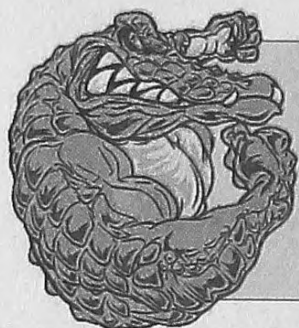
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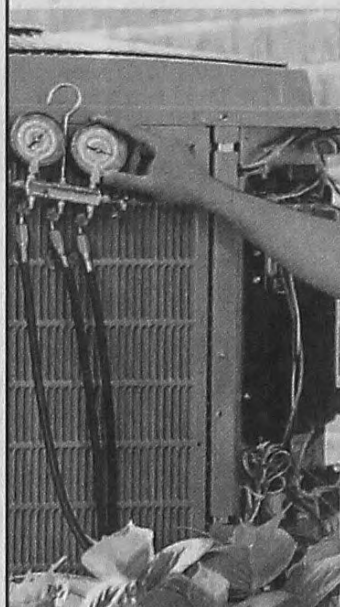
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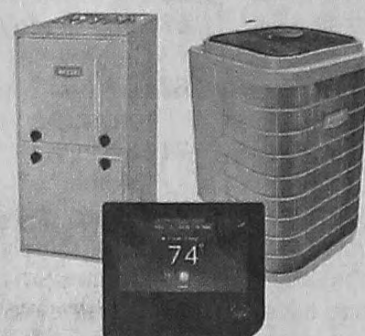


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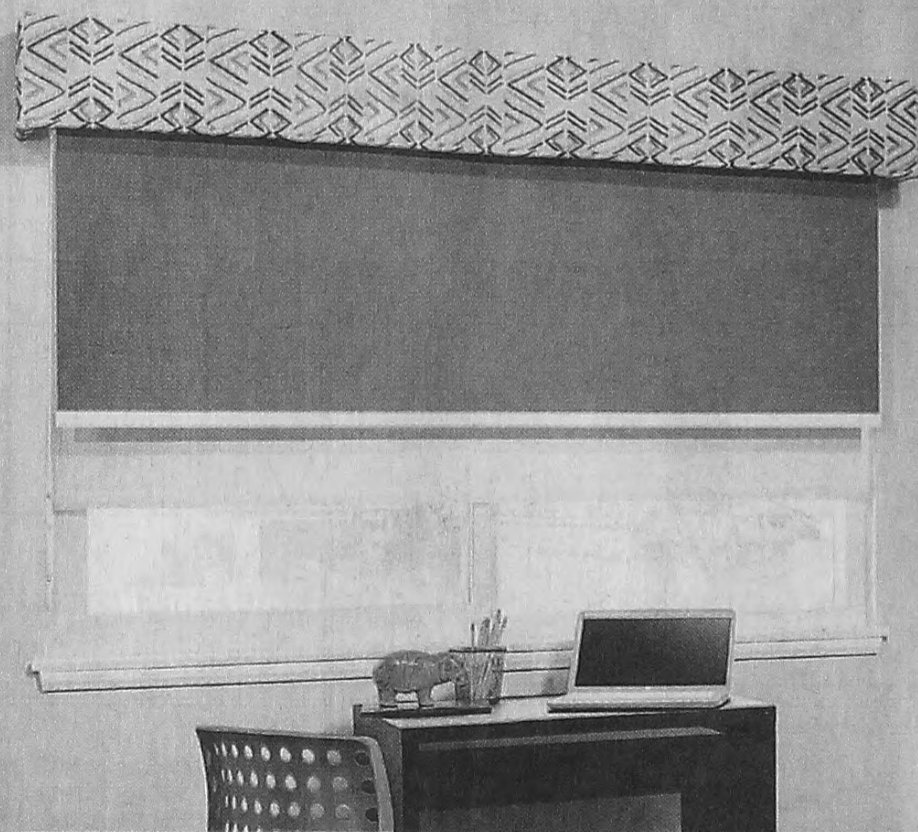
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