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## Marijuana company relocates to Livonia

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One of the newest companies to locate its headquarters in western Wayne County has a unique setup: it can't legally sell its product in the city it calls home.

But that's not an issue for the leadership behind Exclusive Brands, one of

the state's marijuana businesses that opened up retail storefronts in recent years. The company recently relocated its main offices from Ann Arbor to Livonia.

The reason behind the move? It's about being closer to home, Narmin Jarrous, the company's chief development officer, said.

"We don't have any retail locations

here, but that didn't stop us from having that homey feeling," she said. "It's such a good location and it's central to a lot of our retail partners."

Jarrous, a Stevenson High School alumna, said many of the companies leaders hail from the area, with several others being Stevenson graduates.

Relocating their headquarters to the Seven Mile Crossing office building

along Seven Mile between Interstate 275 and Haggerty Road not only make them closer to home, but provide them with easy access to area clients and business partners, Jarrous said, especially with the freeway close by.

"It's so accessible to so many things," she said. "It's such a wonderful

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Clots of algae float on a pond behind Canton Township hall July 19. Many fish recently put into the pond have since died.

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## Trout, bluegill found dead in Canton Township pond

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The demise of dozens of fish stocked in a pond located behind Canton Township hall can be attributed to a higher-than-normal level of algae, the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy's (EGLE) confirmed to township officials.

High-density algae — which is created by steadily rising temperatures — decreases the level of oxygen in the water, making it difficult for certain species of fish to survive, EGLE officials explained to Canton Township Leisure Services Director Greg Hohenberger.

Scores of dead fish — and the accompanying putrid smell — could be spotted and smelled along the perimeter of the

pond during the week of July 12-16, sparking township officials to contact EGLE for an investigation.

"Rainbow trout are more susceptible to the effects of increased algae than, say, bluegills or other species of fish in the ponds," Hohenberger said. "The fish are affected more in the shall-

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## Officer's son referred to state forensics center

Kayla Daugherty Livingston Daily  
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The state's forensics center will determine if an 18-year-old Brighton man charged with shooting and killing his father is capable of standing trial, a judge ordered July 13.

Police said Hayden Jagst killed Edward Jagst, a Canton Township police

officer, at the family's home June 21.

He is charged with open murder, two counts of felony firearm, carrying with unlawful intent and carrying a concealed weapon.

Hayden Jagst will undergo an evaluation at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry to determine if he is competent to stand trial and can be found criminally responsible, according to an order Liv-

ingston County District Court Judge Daniel Bain signed.

Officers with the Brighton Police Department responded to a home in the 300 block of Woodlake Drive in Brighton after receiving a 911 call from the wife of the victim, Brighton Police Detective Michael Arntz testified in a

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## Former Farmington educators continue to encourage students

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Tera Shamey worked for Farmington Public Schools for 17 years.

She doesn't work there anymore — she works nearby in the Wayne-Westland district and still lives in Farmington — but she says that kind of longevity has given her a relationship with people in the community she just can't shake.

While working in Farmington, Shamey started Operation Common Good, a non-profit designed to help minority and low income students in the district. She's kept the program going since 2006, even as her career has moved on, because she says there's still a need for it.

Several other former Farmington teachers and administrators work with her, too, along with a few current staffers.

"Operation Common Good really exists in spite of the schools because they really do not provide an equitable experience for all students," Shamey said. "The calls keep coming, the requests keep coming and so we have found other ways to fundraise outside of the schools."

Common Good advocates for underserved students like minorities — Shamey said they've been involved with a Black student currently suing the district accusing a teacher of called him "the n-word" at school in 2019 — and raises money to help low income students pay for sports uniforms and field trips.

"Something like paying for a field trip is something most of us take for granted in a place like Farmington," Shamey said. "For most of us, we don't think twice about that. But for 30% of our families it's a different scenario."

Common Good, a registered nonprofit, operates under Farmington Youth Assistance. Sunday Taylor, immediate past chair for Farmington Youth Assistance, said what Common Good does is sorely needed in

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# Michigan marijuana sales soar to \$3.2 billion

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Michigan's market for cannabis has exploded since legalization, totaling \$3.2 billion in 2020, according to a new industry study.

The study by the Anderson Economic Group — and commissioned by the Michigan Cannabis Manufacturers Association (MCMA) — also found that the state is home to nearly 400 licensed medical provisioning centers and 300 licensed adult-use retail stores.

"The Anderson Economic Group study reflects a vibrant regulated mar-

ketplace with unlimited economic potential," Shelly Edgerton, MCMA board chair, said in a news release.

The MCMA says it represents over half of all licensed businesses that produce and grow marijuana in Michigan and whose members have invested nearly \$1 billion.

Other findings of the study include:

- 1 in 5 Michiganders reported using cannabis in the past year, resulting in nearly \$1 billion of legal sales in 2020.

- The regulated cannabis industry generated \$169 million in tax and fee revenues in 2020.

- Approximately 70% of transactions in Michigan's cannabis market occur outside of retail stores.

- Illicit sales and other "off-the-books" transactions remain the primary way in which Michiganders procure cannabis.

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Despite the illicit market, over \$169 million has been raised in taxes from marijuana sales.

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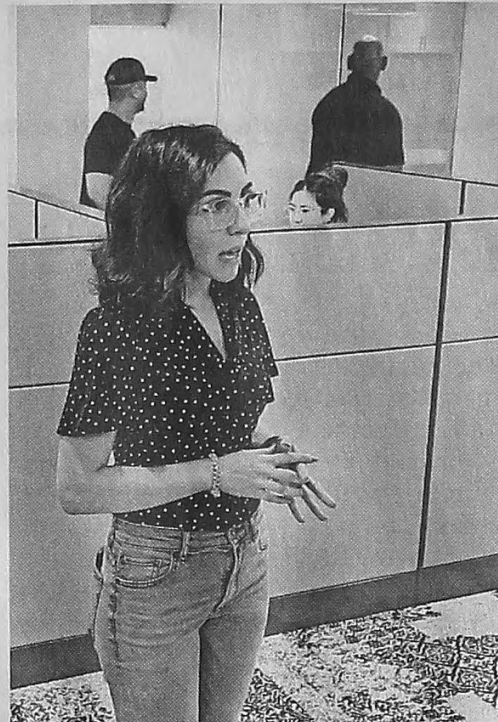
The space, which holds about two dozen members of the corporate leadership, expands upon a smaller space Exclusive Brands used in the building, Jarrous said. It's been completely remodeled, complete with a kitchen area, break room, conference room and photo studio.

The company rented a smaller space in the building for many years used by some employees, Jarrous said. When the decision was made to move, they expanded on the empty space of that smaller office.

"It was about a year, year-and-a-half in the making. When we decided to move the whole operation out here, we expanded on that space," she said. "We expanded on the suite we were sharing. We just expanded that entire suite."

The company, which first launched in 2017, operates several retail stores across the state selling both medicinal and recreational marijuana, as well as oversee several brands of marijuana-related products. The company operates shops in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and a medicinal shop near Muskegon. The new headquarters serves as strictly an office setting, with no marijuana cultivation, storage or sale being done out of the office space, Jarrous said.

The company grows its product else-



Above at left, Chief Development Officer Narmin Jarrous stands in the new Livonia office headquarters of Exclusive Brands cannabis company July 9. Above at right, the Exclusive Brands cannabis dispensary in Ann Arbor. Learn more about the company at [exclusivebrandsmi.com](http://exclusivebrandsmi.com). PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



where across the state, including in Ann Arbor, near South Haven and Grand Rapids.

Those looking to purchase recreational marijuana in northwest Wayne County have but a few options. The only communities that allow recreational marijuana shops under local ordinance are Wayne and Westland. Several shops operate in Wayne, and Westland approved a list of candidate shops to move forward with licensing earlier this year, though that decision sparked several

lawsuits by other companies not selected to move forward.

No shops operate in Livonia, Northville, Plymouth or Canton, a decision made by local leaders around the time Michigan voters approved the sale of recreational marijuana back in 2018.

Jarrous said they did not relocate to Livonia to try to convince officials to let them sell their products within city boundaries, but did say she hopes the growing industry could make inroads in the region when it comes to selling mar-

ijuana.

"This is a business like any other business. It's not hurting anyone," she said. "I hope that someday soon maybe, if you see a dispensary, it's going to be the same if you see a pharmacy."

More information on Exclusive Brands can be found at [exclusivebrandsmi.com](http://exclusivebrandsmi.com).

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## Son

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hearing last month.

The wife told the dispatcher her teenage daughter told her Hayden Jagst shot her husband in the head, Armtz testified.

Hayden Jagst had left the home by the time officers arrived.

Officers found Edward Jagst dead in his bed with a gunshot wound, the detective said.

Police negotiated with the Hayden Jagst on the telephone and convinced him to return to Brighton, officials said. He was taken into custody without incident on Murphy Drive near Challis.

Hayden Jagst is scheduled to appear in front of Livingston County District Court Judge Daniel Bain for a review hearing on Aug. 24.

He faces up to life in prison if convicted of murder.

## Pond

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lower sections of the pond compared to the deeper parts."

Hohenberger said the township has not added any potentially-lethal forms of cleaning chemicals to the ponds, a statement EGLE confirmed.

"We have removed a lot of dead fish from the pond, but there are still plenty of fish that are thriving in the pond," Hohenberger said.

The township replenishes the pond every spring with rainbow trout for its annual fishing derby, which was reinstated in May after being canceled in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic.

People are allowed to fish around the pond throughout the year, Hohenberger added.

Hohenberger said it is too early to say whether the practice of adding rainbow trout to the pond prior to the 2022 fishing derby will be altered or



Dead bluegill and rainbow trout float in a pond in Heritage Park on July 14. COURTESY OF MARIO LOPEZ

halted altogether.

"We have several months to study the situation and make a decision," he said. "Obviously, we're not going to intentionally endanger the lives of the fish."

"If necessary, we may have to put a

different species of fish in the ponds. We will work closely with EGLE to come up with the right solution."

Hohenberger said the township is testing an algae-limiting device in a pond on Pheasant Run Golf Course.

"The results have been promising so far," he said. "The only problem is with a pond the size of the one we're dealing with (behind township hall), it takes a long time to see results. Ideally, we want to get this taken care of as soon as we can to maintain the health of the fish and wildlife in the area."

Hohenberger said the age of ponds can also play a role in the algae issues.

"Our ponds have been there for a while now, so they're affected more than a newer pond would be affected," he concluded.

Staff will continue to monitor the situation and work with state agencies to explore possible causations, as well as to determine possible speedy solutions, the township ensured in a statement.

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## Educators

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Farmington.

"It is, and it shouldn't be, lacking," she said.

The district underwent an educational equity audit last year, which assessed how Farmington's policies, practices or curriculum may have an adverse affect on a particular group of students.

Bobbie Goodrum, the district's assistant superintendent of diversity, equity and inclusion, expects to use the data from that audit to make improvements.

Goodrum noted ongoing changes include curriculum evaluation and evaluating the district's hiring practices.

"We are increasing the diversity of our literature. That's something the curriculum department has made important," she said. "All of our students

— every single one — should have the ability to see themselves in the curriculum in a positive way."

Shamey and Taylor expressed hope that Christopher Delgado, the district's soon-to-be superintendent, will further prioritize conversations and changes regarding race and socioeconomics in a way they feel past administrators have not.

"I have nothing but hope that he will come in and really be kid-centric and really try to help our kids ... I think he's our best bet," Shamey said. "I just said to someone the other day that we need him to be successful."

According to Taylor, the district currently has a "together but unequal" system in some respects.

"I do hope the school district becomes more intentional about planning trips and realizing not everyone can come, and having a solution up front instead of leaving people scrambling," she said. "The eighth graders do a D.C. trip every year, and every year people get left behind."

Goodrum explained the district has some funds to help students pay for activities. But, Goodrum and Taylor both said one difficult aspect is educating the public that help is available.

"We have a number of donations the community has put aside for students to participate in activities they may not be able to afford," Goodrum said. "The thing is, most people don't come to me. They go to their principal."

"If we're not aware of it, we're not able to intervene."

For Shamey, the hope is to have an equitable district where Common Good doesn't need to exist anymore. But she and her team plan to be in the students' corner until that day comes.

"We're like a network of advocates for them outside the system. We're people who are safe and will speak up," she said. "We can say and do the things that employees cannot say and do."

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# Westland man charged with three felonies in Livonia road rage incident

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A Westland man is facing three felony charges connected to a road rage incident involving a handgun.

No one was hurt, but the 27-year-old man was arraigned on felony counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, felony firearms and carrying a concealed weapon without the proper license.

According to a Livonia police report, another driver said the Westland man flashed a handgun when the two clashed near the Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Road intersection around noon July 2.

The man who said he was threatened by the gunman called police, and arriving officers spotted the Westland man's vehicle near the Meijer pharmacy drive-thru window.

A dispatcher told officers the vehicle's owner possessed multiple firearms without a valid concealed pistol license.

Police said the Westland man admitted having a firearm in the center console separate from the ammunition. An officer found the unloaded gun adjacent to a metal magazine with 12 rounds of ammunition.

Under arrest, officers said the Westland driver denied he ever pulled a gun on anyone. He said the other driver pulled up alongside his vehicle on Middlebelt Road, and they began arguing.

He did not know why the other driver was upset, so he flashed a middle finger. He said the argument ended and the drivers went their separate ways.

The officer said he told the arrested man that the other driver had an accurate description of the weapon, to which he responded that most guns are black.

He said the other driver may have seen a magnet mounted in his vehicle to hold a firearm.

Defense attorney Aaron Boria is handling the case and declined to comment.

The other driver gave police a different version. According to the police report, he told an officer that he and the other driver were attempting to turn left from Schoolcraft onto southbound Middlebelt Road.

The other driver seemed upset while trying to change turn lanes at the busy intersection.

Traffic cleared some, and the arrested man was able to pull ahead of his vehicle.

He leaned out his window, gesturing to the Westland resident that he better not cut him off.

That's when the Westland man apparently pointed a black "Glock style" handgun at the driver through a rear window.

## Westland to host listening events for Marshall recreation project

Courtesy of the City of Westland

The City of Westland is exploring repurposing the vacant 120,000-square-foot Marshall Upper Elementary, which closed in 2020 and is slated for demolition.

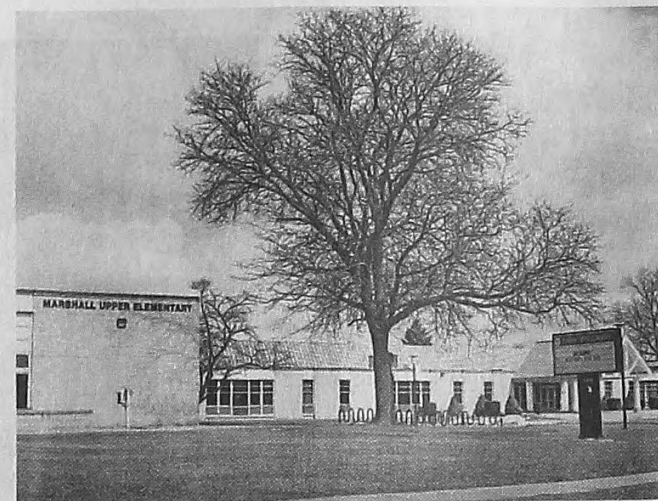
In February, the city entered into an agreement with Wayne-Westland Community Schools in order to conduct due diligence on the building to determine if it may be suitable to repurpose the space into a community/recreation center in a potential partnership with the Detroit Metro YMCA.

The building offers ample space, including two gymnasiums, a track, baseball and football fields, tennis facilities and band rooms, providing many opportunities for programmable community assets.

In order to obtain public input, the city plans two open houses at Marshall, located at 35100 Bayview St. The events will take place 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 24, and Saturday, July 31.

Residents are invited and encouraged to attend an open house where they will be welcome to explore the building and assist in the new vision for the space. Attendees can partake in self-guided tours and speak with members of the administration on potential reuse of the building's assets.

"Our team has a lot of great ideas and significant



Marshall Upper Elementary School in Westland was closed in 2020 and is slated for demolition. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

past success with retrofitting vacant space," Mayor William Wild said in a release. "The possibilities are endless and we are excited to hear from the residents on how they envision the site and what they'd like to see added to our recreational amenities."

## MSP: M-14 road rager shot driver's door

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Metro Detroit law enforcers are reporting another road-rage incident, this time with the gun possessor allegedly shooting a round into the bottom of another driver's door along M-14 in Plymouth Township.

According to state troopers, the incident was along eastbound M-14 at about 7:30 a.m. July 16.

No one was injured. Troopers recovered the round from the door. The victim had stopped while the suspect brown passenger vehicle continued eastbound.





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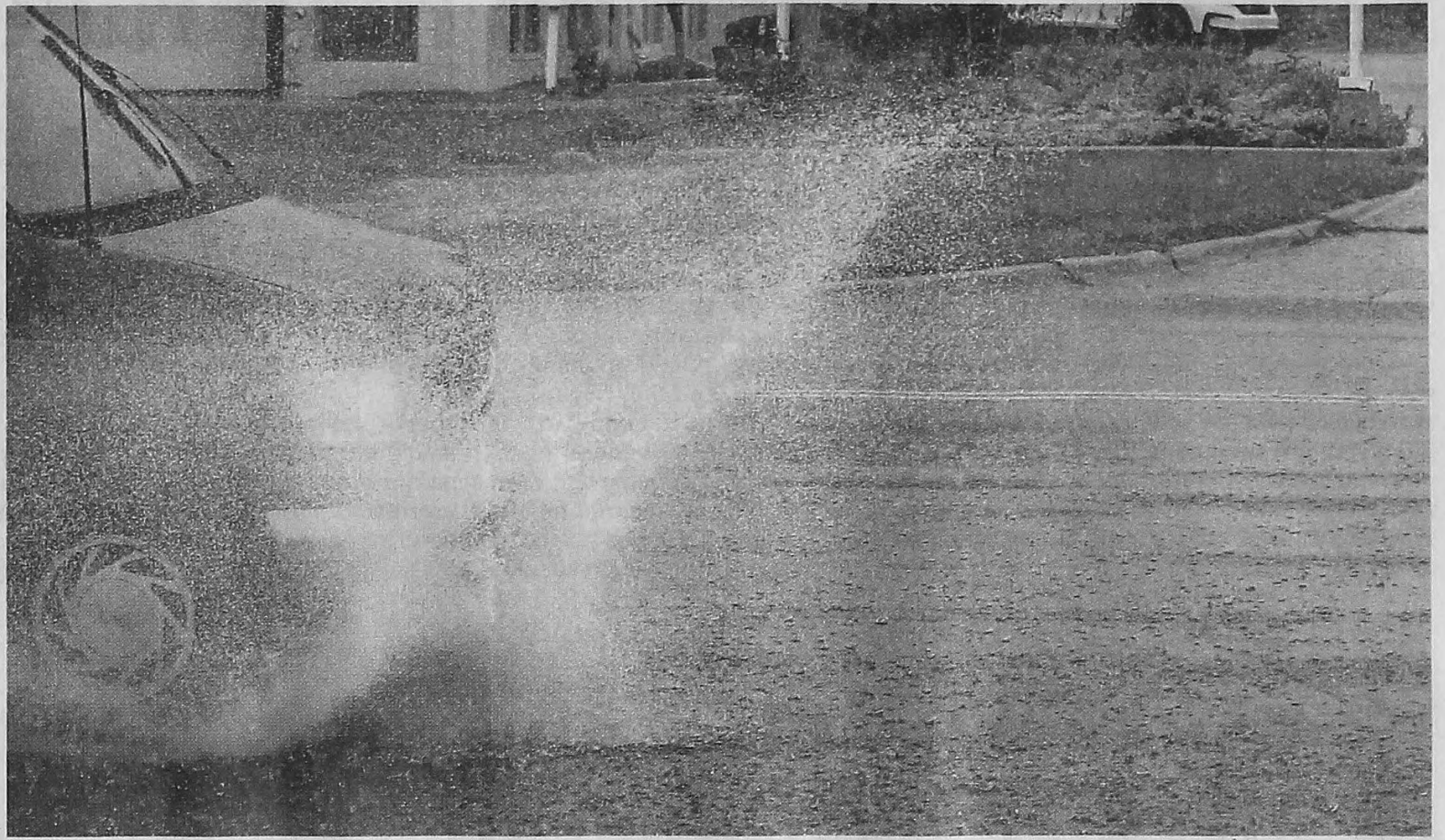
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The steady, sometimes heavy rains that once again caused flooding and chaos in metro Detroit last week — only a few weeks after doing the same in late June — have caused headaches across southeast Michigan.

As summers get hotter, the atmosphere over the Great Lakes region holds more and more moisture — a phenomenon climate change is expected to increase. A weather system parked over southern Michigan last week, then funneled moisture from the southeastern U.S. to our already saturated skies. The result was rain, and a lot of it — again.

On Friday, Metro Airport saw 2.2 inches of rain, almost doubling its daily record for July 16 rainfall, set last year. As of Monday, the airport had already exceeded average rainfall for all of July, with 12 days to go.

It comes on the heels of heavy rains June 25 and 26 — topping 6.5 inches in Garden City and Grosse Pointe — that caused flood-closed freeways, abandoned cars and scores of flooded homes and basements



A van hits a lot of standing water in Livonia on July 16 during the area's large rainfall. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Precipitation heads to a drain in a parking lot near Livonia City Hall on July 16.



Shiawassee Creek in Farmington rips through Shiawassee Park on July 16 as evidence of trees downed by the storm the weekend before lie nearby.

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# Check in on your child's mental health



**Melissa Heinen**  
Guest columnist

I've always enjoyed Michigan summers and the opportunities they bring for children to get outdoors, to explore and to play. Following a year and a half of COVID-19 concerns, summer is a welcome opportunity for children to get back to the sports and activities they love.

Unfortunately, for many youths in our community, re-entry into the world is not as easy as it may seem. More than a year of social isolation during the pandemic has magnified issues in children and adolescents struggling with anxiety and depression.

There have been studies regarding the relationship between loneliness and mental health in healthy children and adolescents. We know social isolation and loneliness can increase the risk of depression, even a decade later. Throughout the country, pediatricians are concerned that the loneliness experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic

will likely affect the future mental health and wellbeing of our youth.

My colleague, a senior clinical social worker at IHA Pediatrics, recently shared with me that many of the adolescent patients he speaks with have talked about feeling isolated and separated from friends and other supportive groups.

Children and teens have turned to social media as their primary source of maintaining a connection with their peers. In many cases, this online-only environment has ended friendships which, in turn, has caused many adolescents to become reluctant to return to in-person learning. My same colleague recalls that during a recent appointment, a 10-year-old described deeply disliking in-person learning because he "doesn't know anyone anymore" and worries that he will not be able to make friends again.

## What to look for

With the return to activities, symptoms of anxiety or depression could show up at any point. Some children initially may seem fine, with parents noticing signs several weeks later. Other chil-

dren will exhibit symptoms right away.

Not all children will be able to express their feelings of depression or anxiety in an obvious way. Instead, they may exhibit physical symptoms, such as stomach aches or headaches, or behavior changes, such as withdrawal from family and friends, irritability, argumentativeness, and aggression. Some may try to avoid activities they previously enjoyed.

Parents and guardians should learn to recognize signs of mental illness, as it isn't always obvious.

## How to help the children and teens in your life

Checking in with kids about their mental health may be one of the most important things we can do to help our youth out of the COVID-19 pandemic. Sometimes, it's as easy as saying, "Hey, I see you are having a hard day today. Is something making you worried?"

Encouraging children and adolescents to participate in physical activities and spending time outdoors with peers is an excellent step in helping improve physical and mental health. As we continue to vaccinate our community

and as COVID-19 cases continue to decrease, kids will experience positive emotional benefits with increased safe socialization.

Of course, when in doubt you should always reach out to your child's pediatrician. Pediatricians routinely evaluate patients for mental health concerns. Your child's doctor can make recommendations such as healthy lifestyle changes or connect you with a mental health professional who has experience and expertise in treating children.

We cannot ignore the negative impacts that the COVID-19 pandemic has had on the mental health and wellbeing of our children.

Parents, family, friends, pediatricians, and therapists can all help address the mental health needs of children and adolescents. The earlier we intervene for our youth, the better chance we have of making a positive impact in their lives.

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# How you should handle IRA, stocks from inheritance



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom  
Guest columnist

## Hello Rick:

You have helped me in the past, and I hope you can help me now. Earlier this year my great-aunt passed away and I am going to receive an inheritance.

The inheritance is in two parts:

- Part 1: I was named a beneficiary of her traditional IRA

- Part 2: I will receive 100 shares of Ford Motor Company

I am somewhat confused about the tax implications of my inheritance.

My first question deals with the IRA. I know the rules changed a couple years ago; therefore, I'd like to know what my options are.

I was considering taking the money, which is about \$85,000 and using it to pay down on my mortgage. Do you think that's a good strategy?

With regards to the Ford stock, I plan to sell the stock as soon as I get it. Would I have to pay any taxes on the sale?

Thank you, Ted

**I generally recommend taking distributions based upon your individual tax situation. In other words, only take enough out on a yearly basis to keep you in the same tax bracket.**

## Dear Ted:

You are correct that tax laws have recently changed regarding when you inherit an IRA.

In 2019, the Secure Act was passed, which impacted tax rules regarding inherited IRAs. Under this new legislation, you are generally required to liquidate the IRA account within a 10-year period.

This eliminated the rules requiring minimum distributions on a year-by-year basis. As long as the IRA is liquidated within 10 years, distributions of any amount can be taken at any time.

When distributions are made from a traditional IRA, the individual receiving

the distributions is taxed on that money as ordinary income. Therefore, if you were to close out the IRA and take a lump-sum distribution, you would be taxed on \$85,000.

This could result in putting you into a higher tax bracket and potentially disqualify you for certain deductions and credits due to the higher income. Therefore, in most situations, I would not recommend taking a lump sum distribution in one year.

I generally recommend taking distributions based upon your individual tax situation. In other words, only take enough out on a yearly basis to keep you in the same tax bracket.

Like every other tax law, there are exceptions. The major exception impacts the following beneficiaries: the IRA owner's spouse, an individual who is not more than 10 years younger than the IRA owner, the IRA owner's minor child, those who are disabled and those who are chronically ill.

These beneficiaries can either follow the 10-year rule or can take advantage of the life-time distribution rules that were in effect prior to the Secure Act. Unfortunately, in the case at hand, the exceptions from the law do not apply.

With regards to the sale of the Ford stock, you will potentially pay some taxes. Your cost basis of the stock is the fair market value of that stock as of the date of death. Therefore, if you sell the stock at \$14 a share and on the date of death the value was \$13 a share, then you would pay tax on \$1 a share.

The sale of stock is subject to capital gains tax and any capital gain or even losses because of selling inherited stock, is always considered long term. Therefore, you would be taxed at the favorable long-term capital gain rate.

It is important to remember that when you receive non-IRA stock as an inheritance, there are no taxes on the inherited value. Your only tax consequences are when you sell the stock.

If you do inherit an IRA, it is important to develop a distribution strategy. This will result in lower taxes, and as far as I'm concerned, the money you save looks better in your pocket than it does anywhere else.

Good luck.

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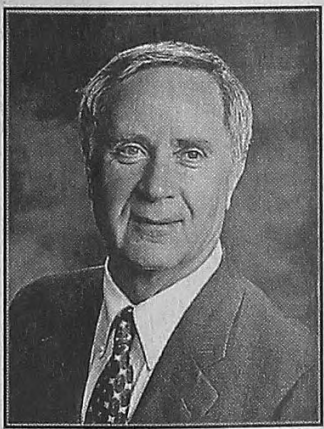
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## Gary Neil Warnke

**FARMINGTON HILLS,** - Gary Neil Warnke, age 84 of Farmington Hills, passed away July 13, 2021. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marabeth; two sons, Steven (Andrea) and David (Bridget); grandchildren, Afton, Owen and Andrew; sister, Jennette Hodson; nieces, Gretchen Umlor and Annette Abrignani; and nephews, William Hodson and Philip Hodson. Predeceased by his parents, William E. and Irene; and his brother William L. Memorial visitation Thursday, July 22nd, from 2 - 8 p.m. at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Memorial Service Friday, July 23rd, at 11 a.m., with memorial gathering beginning at 10 a.m., at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Rd., Farmington Hills. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church or Henry Ford Hospice. [www.mccabefuneralhome.com](http://www.mccabefuneralhome.com)

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## Gerald A. "Jerry" "Coach" Young

Gerald A. "Jerry" "Coach" Young of Farmington Hills passed away April 3, 2020, at age 79.

Jerry's big heart, big smile, quick wit and laugh will be remembered by all who knew him. His family and friends were cherished and brought him such joy in his life. His passion was coaching and teaching and the lifetime friendships of runners and coaches. Jerry was a much loved history teacher at Farmington High School from 1966 to 1994 and cross country/track coach from 1966 to 1992. His teams earned thirteen league and four regional championships and earned him and many athletes a place in the hall of fame.

Jerry, always a teacher and promoter of education, had many interests. He was an avid reader who read the Detroit Free Press cover to cover daily and shared a monthly men's book club with his close friends. He was an ardent sports fan who enjoyed golf and loved to attend his grandchildren's athletic activities. Jerry regularly traveled with family and friends, volunteered at Brookdale Senior Living and with Ward Church.

In his youth, Jerry was a two-time state champion at Berkley High School (1956-57) and a three-time Big Ten champ, twice All-American at Michigan State University in track and cross country. He was always a great supporter of MSU, its sports and alum. He considered it an honor to run with so many champions. He was an amazing Spartan.

He was born December 30, 1940, in Highland Park, Michigan, the son of Lawrence and Marie Young. Beloved husband of Judith A. Young; loving father of Steven "Stretch" G. Young (Lynn) and Nancy E. Young (Ed); loving stepfather of Julie Malewski (Jeffery), Amy Richters (Lars), and Matthew Trunk (Courtney); proud grandfather of Maggie, Kimberlynn, Josh, Brad, Lukas, Maia, Connor, and Christian; caring brother of Karen Young Eley (Steve); loving uncle to several nieces and nephews. Predeceased in death by parents, Lawrence and Marie Young, sister, Judith and William Bohning.

Memorial Service for Jerry will be held Friday, July 23, 2021 at 11:00 am (gathering 10:00 am) at Ward Church 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. A Jerry Young Memorial Golf Outing will be held on July 24, 2021 at the Farmington Hills Golf Club. Please share memories of Jerry on the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home website. In lieu of flowers you may make donations to CARES of Farmington Hills.



# Concours signals return of summer auto events

Mark Phelan Detroit Free Press  
USA TODAY NETWORK

After a long COVID-19 hiatus, summer auto events return to metro Detroit with a bang July 23-25. The 2021 Concours d'Elegance of America will include once-in-a-lifetime looks into several leading private collections of vehicles from the dawn of the auto industry to today.

"There's massive pent-up demand to see classic vehicles, and by major collectors" eager to share their treasures for the first time in more than a year, said McKeel Hagerty, CEO of Hagerty, the Traverse City-based insurer of classic cars and boats that acquired the 42-year-old Concours this year, adding it to a stable of events that includes elite car shows in Greenwich, Connecticut, and Amelia Island, Florida. "It'll be a celebration."

The weekend culminates July 25 with more than 250 classic vehicles on the grounds of the Inn at St. John's resort and golf course in Plymouth, but the days before that will include everything from a design seminar led by former General Motors design chief Ed Welburn to the chance to drive and ride in classic cars and a Concours d'Lemons clunker race.

"Concours," incidentally, is French for "contest." The term is used primarily for high-end car shows where vehicles are judged on the basis of appearance and condition.

## From Groat, to Rolls, to Barracuda

Organizers promise vehicles of every type and era, spanning from 1902 to 2021. "We want to appeal to everybody," Concours chairman Moss said. "We'll have cars you'll never see anywhere else."

Here are few of the nearly 30 vehicle classes the show will include:

• **Gas Light:** Cars from the industry's beginnings, including a 1902 Groat, 1904 Ford and 1910 Buick.

• **Jazz Age:** Roaring '20s cars including a 1919 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, 1921 Lincoln L and 1929 Chrysler Imperial L80.

• **The Evolution of the Motorcycle:** Fifteen classic bikes, including a 1946



A McLaren Senna is displayed June 30 during announcements about the future of the Concours d'Elegance of America in front of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Concours," French for "contest," is used primarily for high-end car shows.

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Indian Chief, 1909 Curtiss Three Cylinder, 1971 Harley-Davidson Super Glide, 1978 Ducati 900ss and 1972 Honda CB450.

• **American Classic:** Four classes with more than 30 vehicles, both pre- and post-World War II. 1934 Packard Super 8, 1933 Pierce Arrow 1236, 1934 open-topped Packard V12, 1937 Cadillac V-16, 1936 Lincoln LeBaron convertible, 1926 Wills Sainte Claire T-6 and a 1928 Hudson Model O.

• **American Postwar:** A rich class ranging from a 1951 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe to '54 Oldsmobile Super 88, 1957 Ford Thunderbird, 1968 Mercury Cougar XR7 and 1969 Buick Wildcat.

• **European Classic:** A 1924 Delage GL Skiff Torpedo, 1928 Minerva AF, 1933 Isotta Fraschini Tipo 8A Dual Cowl and more, including a trio of Rolls-Royces.

• **Jet Age:** Aerospace-inspired American cars including a 1960 Dodge Matador, 1960 Chevrolet Impala, 1960 Studebaker Lark and 1960 Ford Galaxie Sunliner.

• **Muscle Cars of 1970 and 1971:** Nearly two dozen cars from the peak of Detroit's first performance heyday, including a 1970 Pontiac GTO Judge, 1970 AMC Javelin, 1970 Plymouth Barracuda, 1970 Mercury Cougar Eliminator, 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle SS LS6, 1971 Ford Mustang Boss 351 and 1971 Dodge Charger SE.

• **Modern Collectibles:** More recent rarities, including a 1991 Autotech Zagato, 1984 BMW M635 CSi, 1985 Renault R5 turbo 2-8221 rally car, 2002 BMW Z8 and 1982 Rolls-Royce Camargue.

## GM, Ford design legends talk shop

GM design legend Welburn will discuss the Ferrari Monza in one of several July 24 seminars. Other topics will include the history of the Black Ghost, a legendary street-racing 1970 Dodge Challenger that disappeared for decades.

Perhaps the least-known great car institution, the N.B. Center for Ameri-

can Automotive Heritage, is the focus of another seminar. The Pennsylvania center's collection is dedicated to the proposition that mass-market U.S. cars of 1920s through '30s were more innovative and better engineered and built than legendary luxury brands of the same era.

In addition, recently retired Ford design chief Moray Callum — the man who led development of the momentous 2016 Ford GT, among dozens of other vehicles — curated a collection of his favorite vehicles that includes the new 2021 Ford Bronco Badlands, a 1976 Bronco and the Ford Ghia Via, a 1989 concept car that was lost for decades. The Via, which Callum helped create at Ford's former Ghia design studio in Turin, Italy, showcased numerous concepts seen in current vehicles.

## Private Detroit-area collections

The July 25 show also will include vehicles from five leading Detroit-area collectors.

A sample of the vehicles — seldom seen in public, and never likely to be together again — that attendees can expect see includes:

• **Tom Celani collection:** Ferrari Enzo, 1955 Chevy resto mod

• **David Fischer collection:** 2009 Mercedes Stirling Moss SLR, 1963 Chevrolet Corvette

• **Ken Lingenfelter collection:** 1954 Chevrolet Corvette mule built by legendary engineer Zora Arkus-Duntov, 2018 Lingenfelter 1,000-hp Chevrolet Camaro ZL1

• **Larry Smith collection:** 1976 Ferrari Dino 246 GT, 1936 Stout Scarab

• **Stahls Automotive Foundation:** 1904 Cyklon Cyklonette Trike, 1963 Chrysler turbine car

The weekend of festivities features a number of free events, including a sports car "Battle of the Brands" and a cars and coffee event that always draws a great variety of vehicles.

Tickets and schedule details are available at <https://concourseusa.org>.

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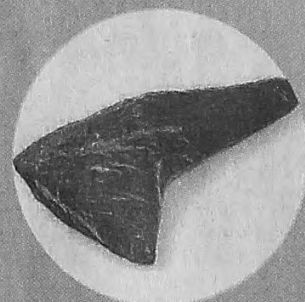
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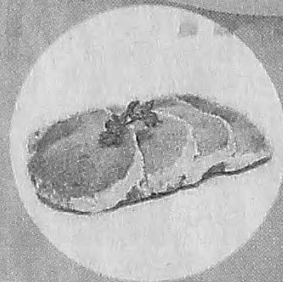
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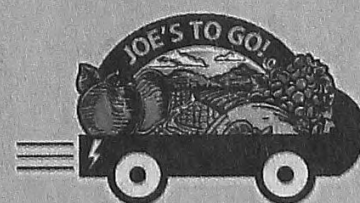
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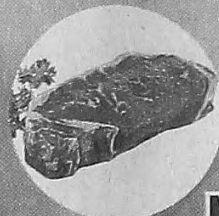
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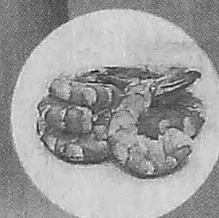
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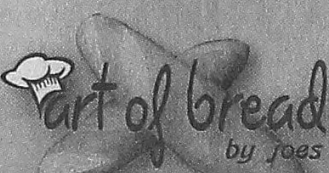
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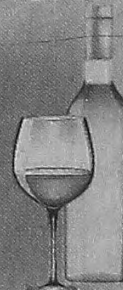
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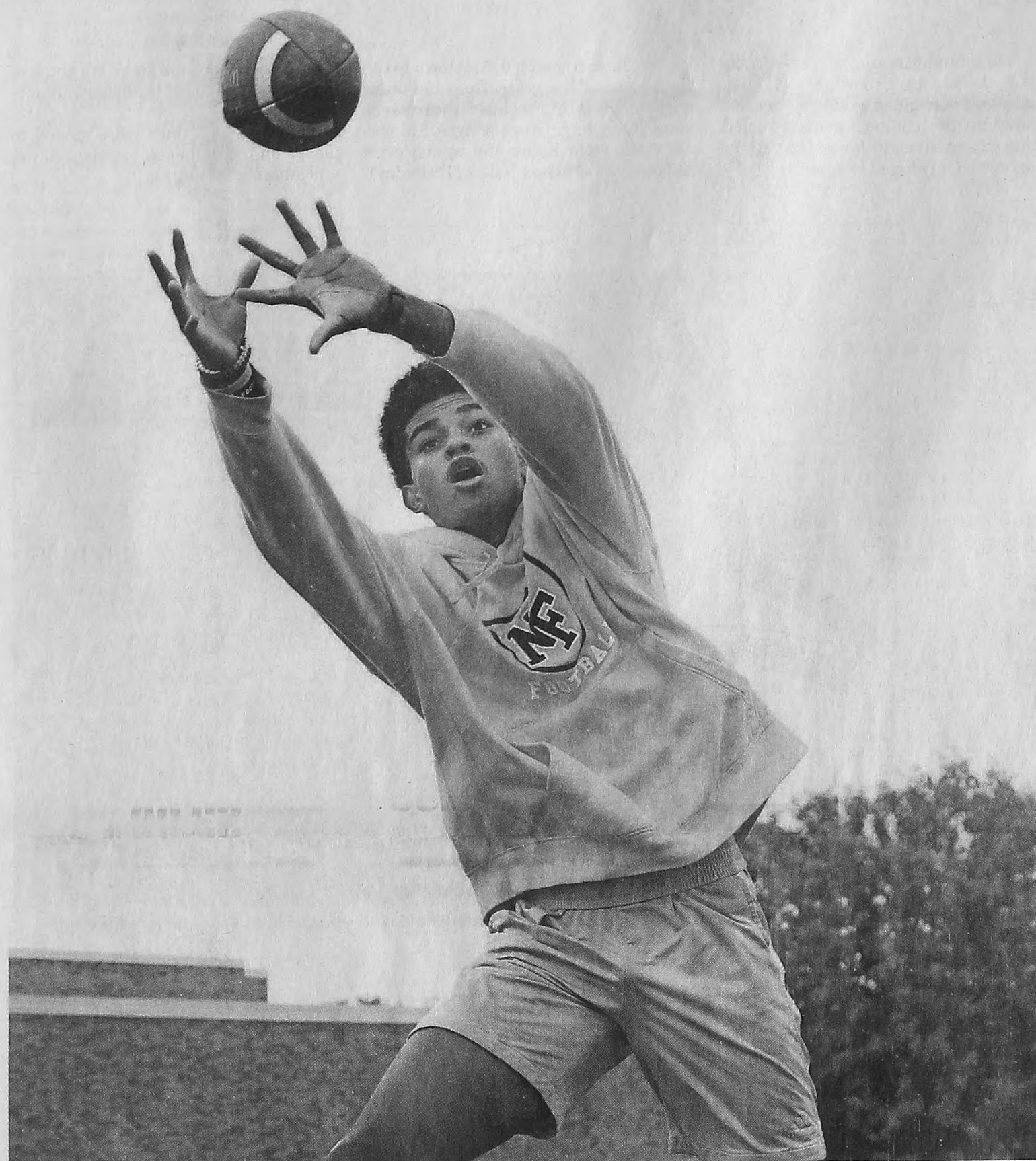
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# SPORTS



North Farmington High varsity football receiver Aaron Rice leaps for a pass after a July 16 practice at the school.

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## North Farmington football senior commits to Navy

Colin Gay [Hometownlife.com](http://Hometownlife.com)  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Jon Herstein knew he had something special in Aaron Rice.

The North Farmington head football coach remembers watching the freshman walk into the gym, grab a basketball and two-hand slam it down with ease.

With Rice, it wasn't whether Rice would make an impact. It was just a matter of where.

"You look at him and you go, 'He could go a couple of different ways.

Maybe he'll be the quarterback. If not, he can still play a lot of different positions: receiver, defensive back, things like that,'" Herstein said. "It's just exciting to see a kid with that type of athleticism who just loves the sport of football, loves to play and loves to compete."

Rice didn't care where he ended up on the field either. He just wanted to show what he could do for as long as he could do it, putting all his attention on the next level.

As he heads into his senior season with the Raiders, Rice already secured that next step, committing to Navy to

play college football.

From the moment North Farmington strength and conditioning coach Billy Slobin met Rice in his weight room, he could tell that his college aspirations were attainable just by looking at him.

"You could see right off the bat that he had God-given gifts," Slobin said. "He was the kind of raw material that makes that aspiration not be a pipe dream, but one can be achieved by simply doing the hard work."

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## Northville's Smith to expand coaching resume with Schoolcraft

Colin Gay [Hometownlife.com](http://Hometownlife.com)  
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Nancy Smith's high school resume speaks for itself.

In 20 years at Northville, her cross country team won 10 KLAA titles, nine regional titles, 12 top-10 finishes at the state finals in the past 13 years and one state title in 2013. Smith's not ready to leave the Mustangs quite yet. But she's ready to see if that success carries over into another program.

Schoolcraft College hired Smith to lead the return of the school's men's and women's cross country teams starting in 2021.

"Coach Smith's passion, experience, success and her deep-rooted connections within the Northville and area cross country communities make her the perfect choice to restart our cross country program," Schoolcraft Athletic Director Cali Crawford said in the release announcing Smith's hiring.

Now, Smith is tasked with building the program from the ground up. Schoolcraft College has not offered a cross country program in five years, so the head coach's next step is recruiting: finding local runners who want to continue in the sport but may not be ready for the university level.

Smith said her job is to help train runners and prepare them for the next level.

"We have to recruit the talent. We'll probably have to develop a lot of the talent because we're not sure what level we will get there," Smith said. "Maybe they want to, but they're undecided about going to a four-year university because they don't know what to do. It's a great opportunity for those kids who are undecided."

Smith sees the potential for Schoolcraft College to become a nationally-recognized program in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. She doesn't see it being too different from development at the high school level, talking the move through with a friend who coaches a Division 1 junior college cross country program in Butler, Kansas.

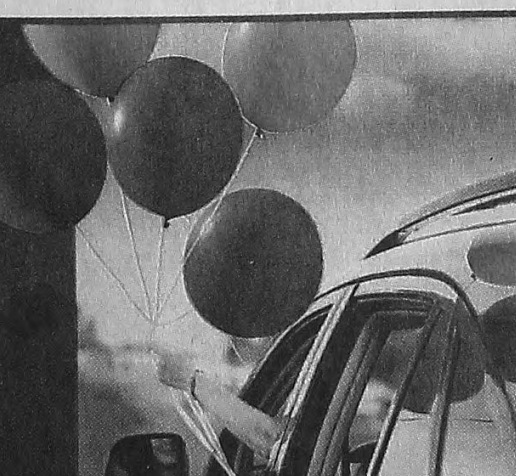
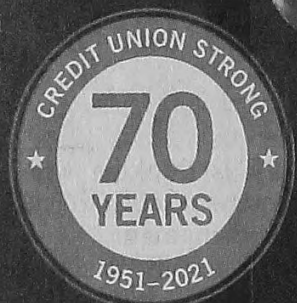
"He always says, with where I coach now, my high school team could win a national championship at a junior college," Smooth said. "So I think taking that experience on and getting runners to develop and build that, I think in a few years we could have that at Schoolcraft."

In 2021, Schoolcraft will compete in

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# Dunham Hills stays open despite major damage

Bill Khan Livingston Daily  
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Dunham Hills Golf Club is still open for business, despite significant damage inflicted to three greens by three juveniles riding a four-wheeler.

Lee Kempisty, general manager of the course in Hartland, said business has been lost since photos began circulating of large ruts in the greens. She said two golf outings and a Sunday group of 12 golfers are among those who have canceled tee times.

She said there have been three incidents at the course in the past month, the most recent on July 11. The Livingston County Sheriff's Department followed the tracks to a nearby subdivision and located the four-wheeler. Three juveniles confessed to the last two incidents.

"We got them, but meanwhile we've cleaned up greens," Kempisty said. "We have someone fixing them. The word is on the street. We've already lost business with people canceling with these pictures flying around."

Damage was done to the greens on Nos. 1, 14 and 17, she said. The vehicle also ran over No. 10, but that hole wasn't damaged significantly.



The 17th hole at Dunham Hills Golf Club has been repaired enough to be used for golf after damage from a four-wheeler. COURTESY

"We brought in another superintendent who's helping us while my superintendent continues to do the maintenance on the course," Kempisty said. "One guy spent eight hours (July 6) fixing hole 1. Only hole 1 is done."

"You have to patch it. You have to dig up a piece of the green from the outer edge to fill it in, because those were some huge, huge, huge gouges. He was out there eight hours and wasn't even finished; he finished hole 1 (Thursday).

It still doesn't look too great. It's going to take all season to get them back to normal."

Kempisty said flags were moved to places on the damaged greens that are still suitable for putting.

## Coaching

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three invitationals that will not conflict with Northville's cross country schedule in the fall. The Ocelots will host meets at Cass Benton Park in Northville, the home of many high school programs in the area.

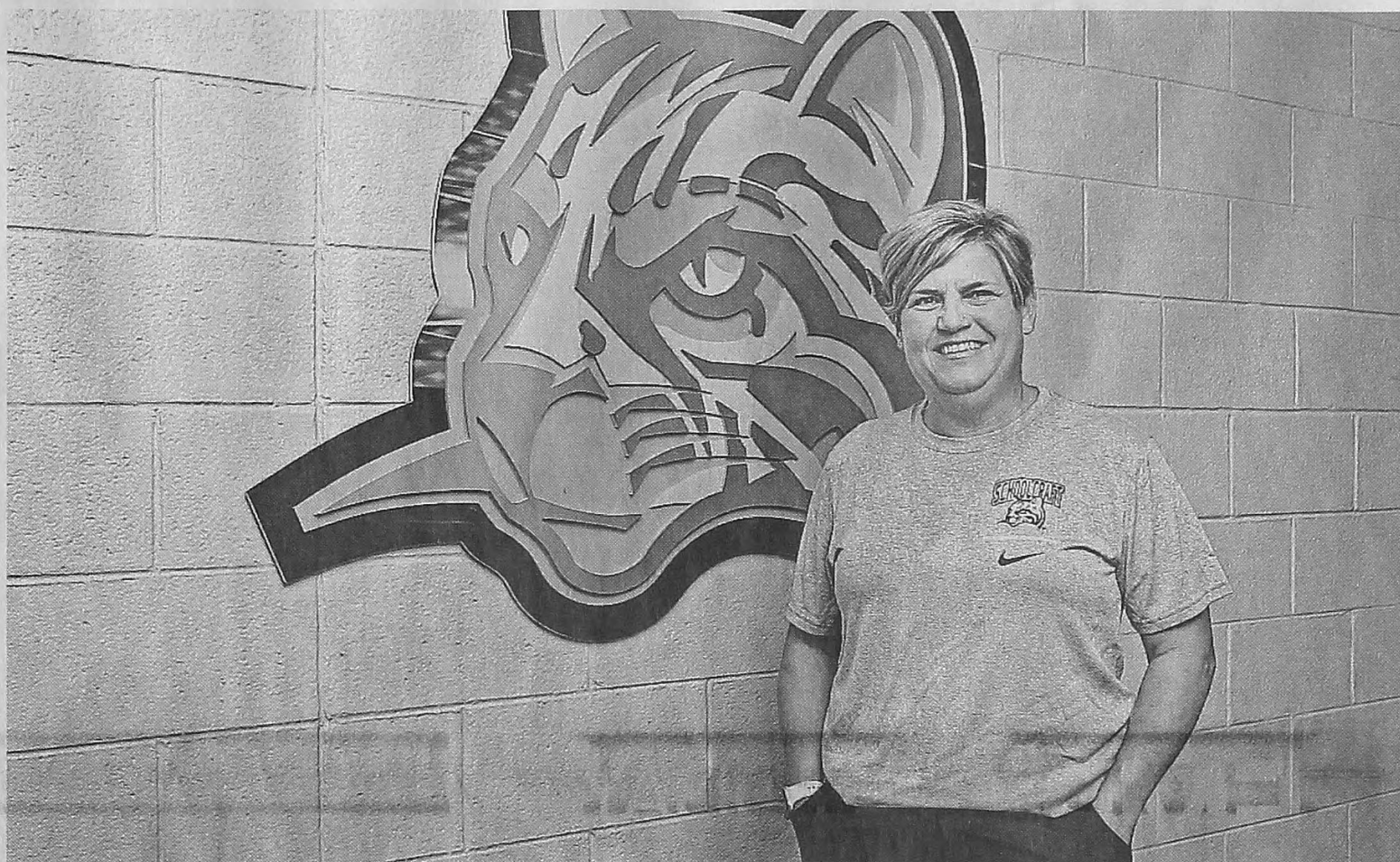
Men's cross country was one of the original three sports offered at Schoolcraft College in 1964, along with men's basketball and men's swimming.

Smith views this as a next step for her coaching career. She has aspired to coach full time, getting to the college level, and said Schoolcraft is that first chance to get college level experience.

With the access to runners all around the metro Detroit area and the facilities Schoolcraft College has to offer, Smith said she's been set up for success in her first college job.

"That's the goal: to get Schoolcraft back on the map," Smith said.

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Nancy Smith, cross country coach for Northville High School, has been named the head coach of Schoolcraft's first cross country program in five years. COURTESY OF SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

## Senior

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Rice helped North Farmington take a step in 2019, finishing the regular season undefeated with a first-place finish in the OAA Blue. But it wasn't until the team's pre-district loss to U-D Jesuit that Rice had his breakthrough.

"I dropped a pass in that game and got really down on myself. I realized that I needed to step it up and that I couldn't keep being average or marginal," Rice said.

As a junior, Rice stepped up, recording nine touchdowns as a wide receiver and two interceptions as a defensive back for a North Farmington team that won its first district title since 1978.

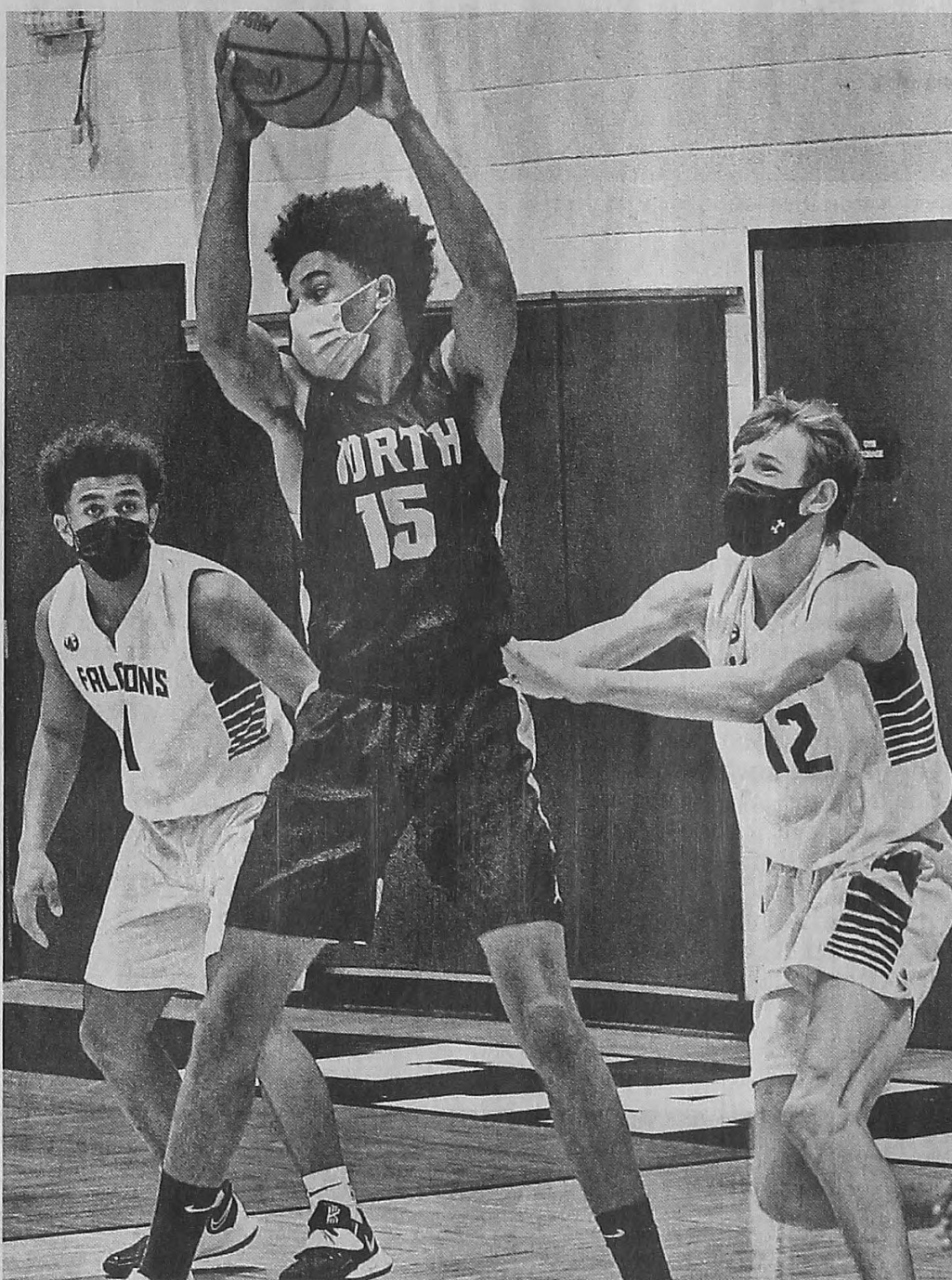
In the months following his junior season, Rice received 12 college offers, talking with schools from the MAC, Big Ten, Conference USA and the American Conference.

Rice admits that Navy really wasn't on his radar at first, but he was turned by how much emphasis the program puts on brotherhood, along with other opportunities service academies offer for long-term success, according to his uncle: Air Force assistant defensive line coach Del Cowsette.

Even though he was not planning on settling his recruitment until after his senior season, Rice felt the time was right, committing to Navy July 2, giving him an opportunity to bring that Navy attitude to the Raiders locker room.

"It will really give me a chance just to focus on myself and the team," Rice said. "Just helping other guys get what they need to be in the same position - whatever level it is - just really creating a brotherhood at our school and really depending on one another."

Rice's mentality of keeping the team first will likely give him a chance to show off his versatility. After taking snaps at quarterback at times a season ago, Herstein said the senior could be one of his



North Farmington's Aaron Rice, center, looks to make a pivot to the hoop after receiving a pass. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

team's main signal callers in 2021.

With that change, Rice said it will help him as a receiver, picturing the team's weak spots in pass coverage, while also having a better idea of what

the quarterback is thinking when he makes the permanent move to wide receiver for the Midshipmen.

To Herstein, versatility is something that will allow Rice to continue to learn

more about himself and about the game, whether he plays wide receiver, tight end, defensive back or quarterback - each of which he has played in his time with North Farmington.

Each rep gives him a better understanding of the big picture.

"He's a football player, and if anything, it's going to open up so many more doors and provide more insights," Herstein said. "Really, he'll be that much more prepared for the collegiate level."

Having already gained 20 pounds to add to his 6-foot-5 frame, Rice is preparing to be a playmaker for Navy on offense, knowing the importance of his ability to block in a triple-option look, but also knowing he could help change the look of the offense based on his personal skillsets.

"They said if you make plays and can be that guy, they would throw the ball more," Rice said, committing to an offense that averaged 97.4 passing yards per game in 2020.

But no matter what offense Rice is a part of, no matter what position he plays on the football field or if he's playing as North Farmington basketball's main frontcourt piece, Slobin knows what the senior can do.

The North Farmington strength and conditioning coach has watched Rice grow into an athlete that's explosive and dominant in all aspects of the game. It's the mindset of an "everyday guy," someone who continually wants to improve and be better than yesterday.

It's simply dedication, something OAA White teams will see the product of in full force this fall.

"I expect Aaron to be a giant force no matter who we are playing and no matter how many stars someone supposedly has on some of these other teams," Slobin said. "I don't think anybody's better than him, honestly."

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# Pinckney is home for New York Rangers prospect

Bill Khan Livingston Daily  
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BRIGHTON — The cancellation of the 2020-21 Ontario Hockey League season was devastating for players in one of the world's premier developmental leagues, particularly those eligible for the upcoming NHL Entry Draft, but there was a silver lining for Hunter Skinner of Pinckney.

Unable to rejoin the London Knights while the OHL season was in limbo, Skinner used the opportunity to jump-start his professional career with the Utah Grizzlies of the ECHL.

After playing 26 games with Utah, he signed with the New York Rangers on March 29 and was assigned to their American Hockey League affiliate, the Hartford Wolf Pack. Skinner, a defenseman, was drafted by the Rangers in the fourth round, 112th overall, in 2019.

"It's definitely been a dream of mine to get drafted and now signing in the NHL," Skinner said. "It's a huge deal for me and my family. I thank God every day for the talent he gave me."

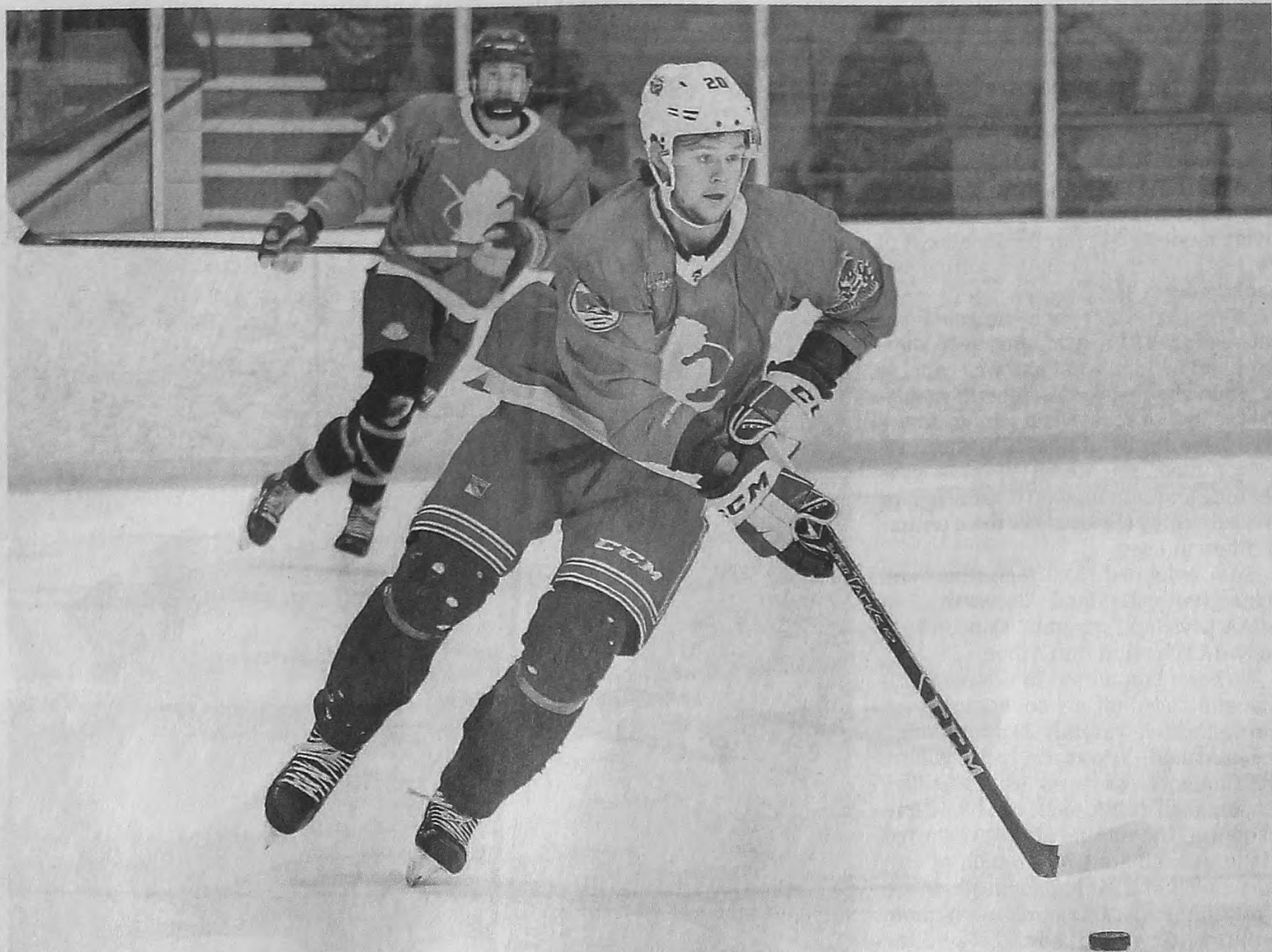
Skinner, 20, was able to resume playing hockey in December as a member of the United States team that won the World Junior Championships. He made his pro debut shortly thereafter, scoring seven goals and adding 10 assists in 26 games to rank second in scoring among Utah's defensemen, despite playing less than half the season.

In Hartford, he picked up an assist in his debut on April 2 and scored a goal in the next game. He played 10 games with the Wolf Pack.

"It's a pretty big jump to go from the East Coast to the AHL," Skinner said. "You've got a lot of pro guys who are trying to get to the next level, which is the NHL. It's a great avenue to go through. I was super excited to get there."

Becoming an NHL player has been Skinner's dream since he began playing as a 3-year-old in Wyandotte, learning how to skate from his mother, who was a speed skater. The family had a lake house in Pinckney, then moved there about eight years ago.

"My brother wanted to go to Catholic Central," Skinner said. "He was big into school. We thought it would be better to move up here. It's a shorter drive than



Hunter Skinner of Pinckney is playing in a Brighton summer hockey league while preparing to go to camp with the New York Rangers. TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

the nice little hour-and-a-half drive from down south."

Skinner attended Catholic Central for two years before leaving home just before his 16th birthday to play for Muskegon in the United States Hockey League.

After two seasons in the USHL, he joined one of the OHL's premier franchises in London for the 2019-20 season after originally making a verbal commitment to Western Michigan University.

"I just thought London had a good opportunity for me to go in there and be a top-four (defenseman)," Skinner said. "College is awesome, too. Everybody

has their own path. I chose to go with the OHL. Mark and Dale Hunter got me to where I am today. I thank them."

Skinner had six goals and 26 assists in 62 games with London. He was expected to return to the Knights last season, but the OHL never got started because of COVID restrictions in Ontario and the closure of the U.S.-Canada border.

"I was off until December," Skinner said. "I had a good amount of time off. I didn't play hockey for almost a year. That was awful. That's our job. It's tough to have it taken away from you. You defi-

nately appreciate the game now."

Before heading to the Rangers' training camp in September, Skinner is staying up to speed by playing in the Made in Michigan Elite League at the Kensington Valley Ice House in Brighton. The league includes players at the pro and major college levels, many of whom are from Livingston County.

"It's great to get back with all the guys," said Skinner, whose blast of 102 miles per hour won the hardest shot competition in the league's skills contest. "It's just great to be around a bunch of good athletes, good hockey players."

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# Howell thrower signs with Oakland University

Bill Khan Livingston Daily  
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Before her senior season of track and field began, Howell's Lily Daugard already outperformed her college commitment.

When she signed with Concordia University in December, she had a relatively modest shot put personal best of 34 feet, 9 inches achieved during her sophomore season.

With her junior year canceled because of COVID restrictions, even Daugard had no idea what she was capable of when she resumed competition during the indoor season last winter. A second-place throw of 38-9.5 in the state indoor meet on March 20 was eye-opening and a Livingston County record of 43-5 in May elevated her to an entirely different level.

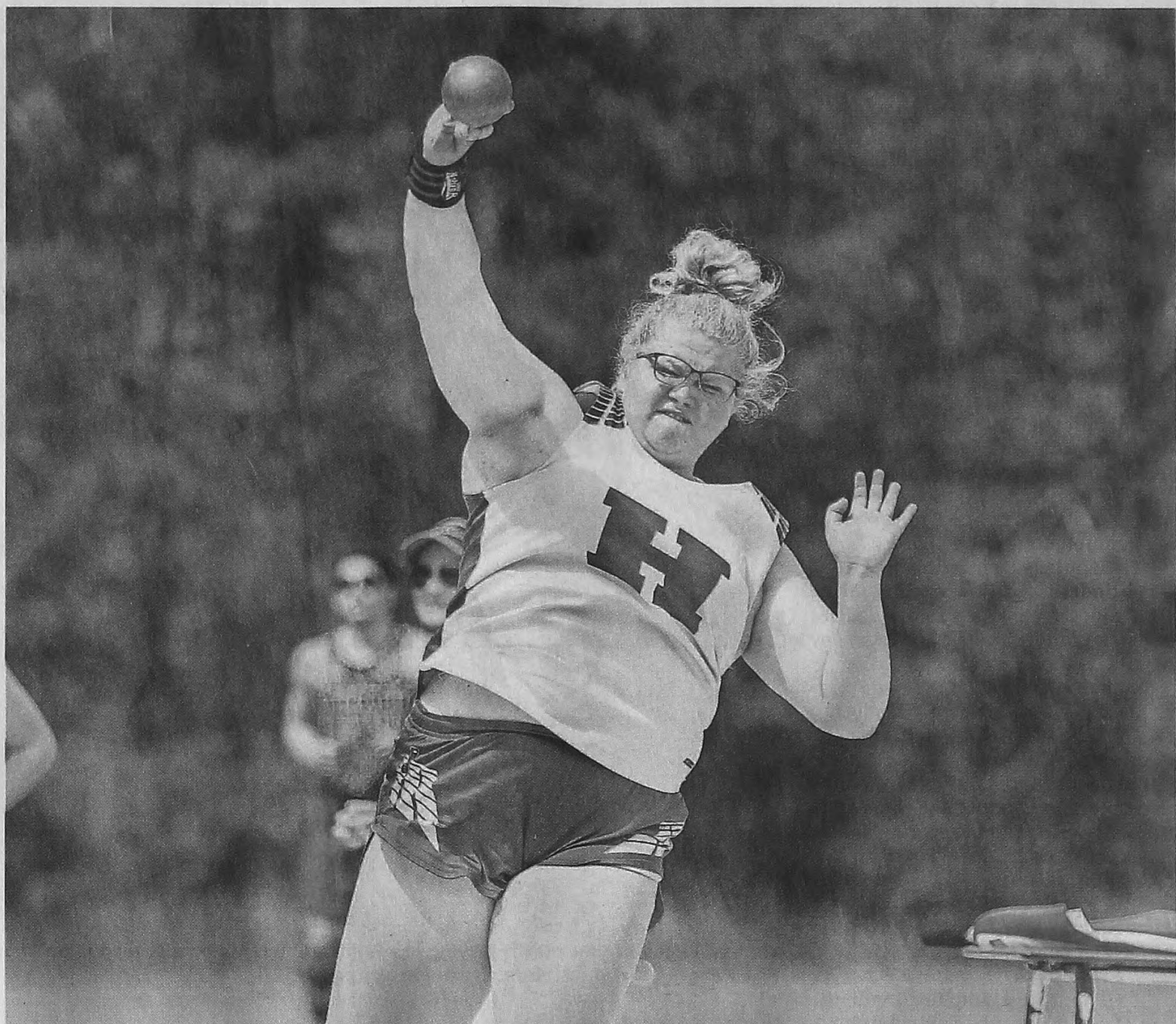
She reopened her recruiting and signed with Oakland University, an NCAA Division I program. Concordia is an NAIA school in Ann Arbor.

"When I committed to Concordia, it was still based off my sophomore year throws, which was only 34 something," Daugard said. "It was a surprise when I went indoors and threw 38. It was like, 'Oh, my gosh, this is real. I can hit 40 and go above.' The minute I hit 40, I started sending emails out to a bunch of colleges and it started happening."

At Concordia, Daugard's sophomore performance would have broken the school record set in 2014 by 1.5 inches. The Oakland school record of 46-2 was set this season by sophomore Lauren Christian. Daugard's goal is to break 50 feet during her college career.

"Looking at (Concordia's) program, I was already coming in ranked No. 1 in their conference," Daugard said. "I would have been All-American. That's nice and all, but I wasn't looking for that. I wanted to come in as just a freshman and have people already throwing farther than me so I can have that competitiveness. To improve myself, I need competition."

Daugard became the first Livingston County girl to break 40 feet in the shot put, blowing past the barrier with a toss of 42-11 in a dual meet against Plymouth on April 22. She took down the school record of 37-9 set in 1978 by Sharon



Howell thrower Lily Daugard signed with Oakland University after originally committing to Concordia University.

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Sredzinski in the first meet of the season.

She stretched the county record to 43-5 in the Howell Last Chance meet on May 18. She won regionals two days later by going 42 feet.

Daugard became the first girl from the county to make all-state in the shot put since Brighton's Jenny Roy placed fifth in 1995 when she finished sixth in Division 1 at 40-4.25.

"The week going into it, I hurt my knee," Daugard said. "That just overall wasn't a good thing. I was getting tired. We were trying to stay active and do weight room. I sort of just pushed my body over. I was fine with how it ended. At least I was all-state. It was nice to be there. It just wasn't the day I was looking for."

Daugard never envisioned any of the honors and opportunities that have

come her way when a rugby teammate encouraged her to begin throwing as a freshman.

"I started out thinking, 'Hey, this is fun. Maybe if I hit mid-30s, that'd be cool,'" she said. "I was just aiming for the record at first. I didn't think I was going to do as good."

"It helped to have good coaches around, finally having a coach. Our freshman year, we didn't have one."

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201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
Website: [www.plymouthmi.gov](http://www.plymouthmi.gov) Phone: (734) 453-1234 ext. 232

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 5, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. online via Zoom to consider the following:

**Z21-15 Non-Use Variance Request for 148 E. Spring**  
Side yard setback  
Front yard setback for porch  
Zoned: MU, Mixed Use District  
Applicant: William Broucek

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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**THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 2021**  
**6:00 P.M.**

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, August 5, 2021 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

- Application 1629, 78-054-99-0012-704, 9901 McClumpha, R-1-H zoning district is requesting one variance to construct a detached garage. The proposed garage is 15' feet in height measured mid-gable down, whereas the maximum allowed is 12' feet in height measured mid-gable down. *The variance requested is 3' Feet in height.*
- Application 1630, 78-06599-0016-301, 40475 Ann Arbor Road, Suburban Cadillac, ARC zoning district is requesting four variances to the monument sign requirements:
  - Monument sign height of twenty-five feet (25') whereas no higher than ten feet (10') is allowed. *Variance request of fifteen feet (15') in monument sign height.*
  - Monument sign square footage of one hundred sixty-five feet (165') whereas the maximum square footage is forty-two square feet. *Variance request of one hundred twenty-three feet (123') of square footage.*
  - Monument sign must have a brick base whereas an aluminum base is requested. *Variance to be allowed an aluminum base.*
  - Two monument signs whereas one monument sign per street frontage of a parcel. *Variance to be allowed to have two monument signs on the same parcel with the same street frontage.*
- Application 1631, 78-058-03-0008-000, 8927 Mayflower, R-1 zoning district is requesting one variance to allow a sunroom to encroach into the rear yard reducing the rear yard setback to 46' feet whereas 50' feet is required. *The variance requested is (4') four feet.*

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

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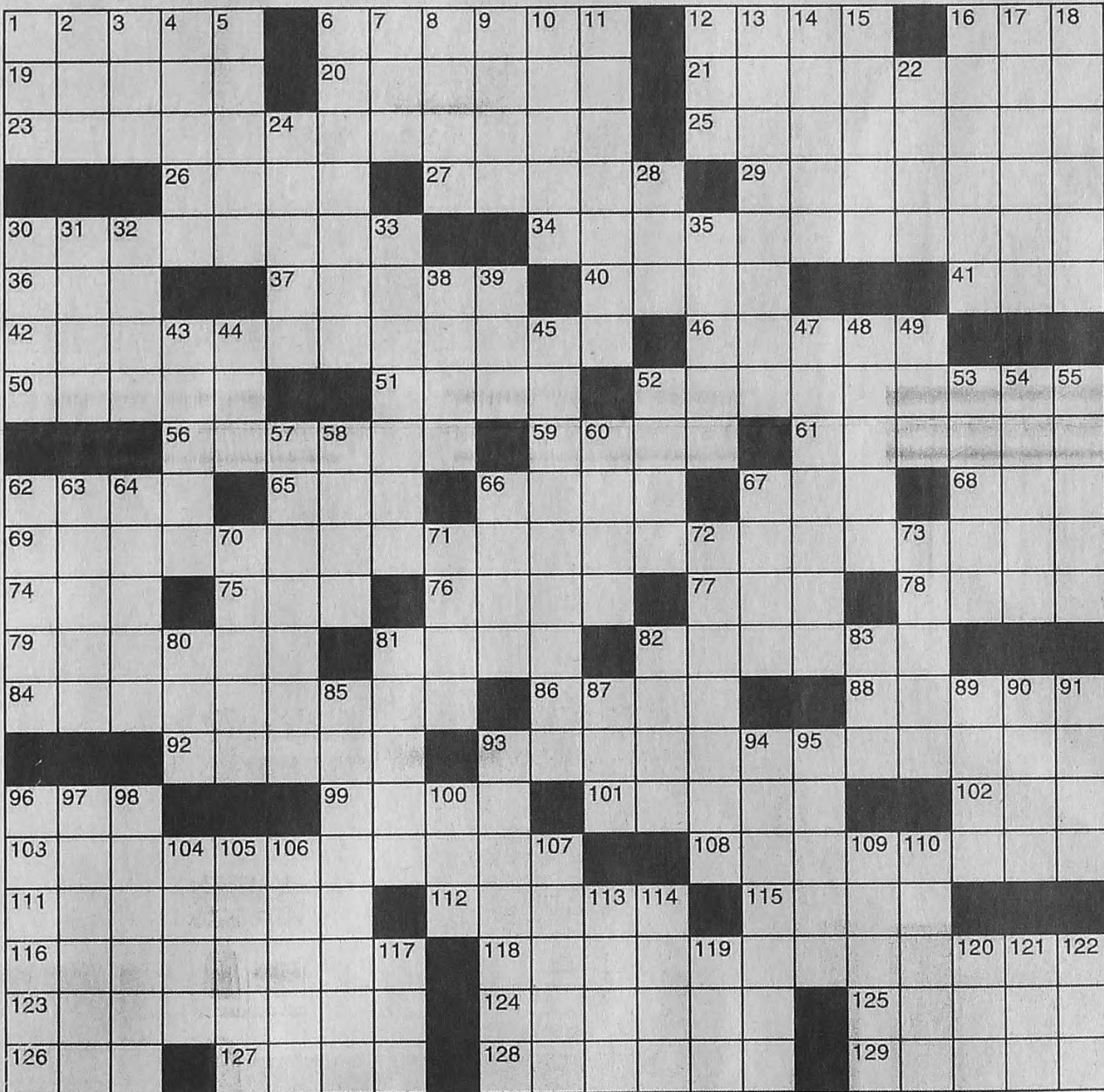
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# THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

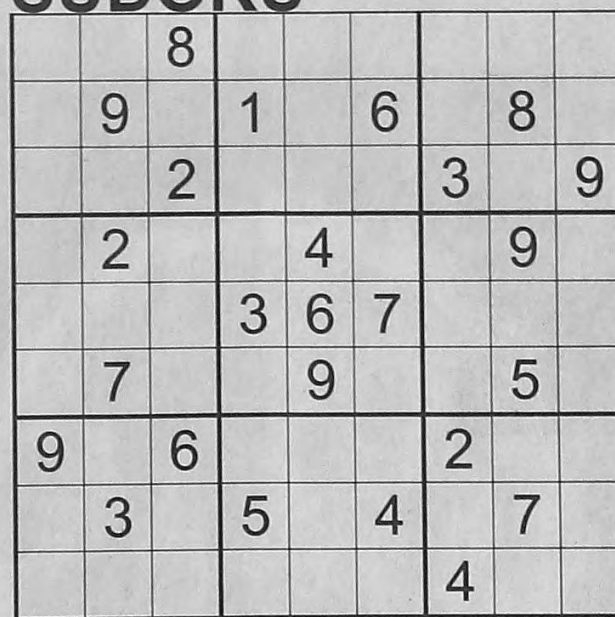
### PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo TORCHBEARERS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bell sounds
  - 6 Headwear for the slopes
  - 12 Dinner, e.g.
  - 16 Truckload
  - 19 Politico Palin
  - 20 14th-century sculptor
  - 21 Impala, e.g.
  - 23 Pairs figure skater who won 10 consecutive world titles [2014]
  - 25 Frozen cube producer
  - 26 Figure skater Michelle
  - 27 "Hack My Life" channel
  - 29 Pooh creator
  - 30 Stimulus for a reaction
  - 34 "The Greatest" boxer [1996]
  - 36 Spanish gold
  - 37 Alley Oop's girlfriend
  - 40 "Please reply" abbr.
  - 41 Barrett of Pink Floyd
  - 42 Australian sprinter who specialized in the 400 meters [2000]
  - 46 Fabled man?
  - 50 Confounded
  - 51 Tiny division of a min.
  - 52 First female figure skater to land a triple axel in competition [1998]
  - 56 Sportscaster Bob
  - 59 Nearly dried-up sea
  - 61 Shot glass
  - 62 Uninteresting
  - 65 Prefix with athlete
  - 66 Imitator
  - 67 Opponent
  - 68 Peace activist Yoko
  - 69 What this puzzle's featured athletes did in the years indicated
  - 74 "As I see it," to texters
  - 75 O'er and o'er
  - 76 Stared at
  - 77 NHLer Bobby
  - 78 "It comes — surprise ..."
  - 79 It's hit in a fiesta
  - 81 Lavish dance
  - 82 "Up in Smoke" persona
  - 84 Phoenix Suns point guard who was the 2005 and 2006 NBA MVP [2010]
  - 86 Not on time
  - 88 Pope's crown
  - 92 Trial excuse
  - 93 1950s-'60s champion decathlete [1984]
  - 96 Here, in Paris
  - 99 Icelandic literary saga
  - 101 Some jazz combos
  - 102 Solder metal
  - 103 Alpine skier voted Canada's female athlete of the 20th century [2010]
  - 108 Salad endive
  - 111 Go places
  - 112 Monte —
  - 115 Physically fit
  - 116 All by oneself
  - 118 Hockey player voted Canada's male athlete of the 20th century [2010]
  - 123 Windshield condensation clearer
  - 124 Major South Korean airline
  - 125 Twinkie filling
  - 126 Suffix with Japan
  - 127 Award for Mel Brooks
  - 128 Hankered
  - 129 Braga of film
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Sorority letter
  - 2 Musical gift
  - 3 Meyers of TV
  - 4 Sri —
  - 5 Wrap over the shoulders
  - 6 Financial backer
  - 7 Joke around
  - 8 Lacks entity
  - 9 What fur is
  - 10 Per — (by the year)
  - 11 Flawlessly
  - 12 — tai
  - 13 Slept in tents
  - 14 Top players
  - 15 Helping theorem
  - 16 Writer Alice B. —
  - 17 Not in private
  - 18 Water nymph
  - 22 Placed
  - 24 Like a — sunshine
  - 28 VCR format
  - 30 — Cola
  - 31 "I smell —!"
  - 32 Little children
  - 33 Thing at the end of a foot
  - 35 To no — (in vain)
  - 38 Reduced by
  - 39 "Botch- —" (1952 hit)
  - 43 "Notorious" screenwriter Ben
  - 44 Ex-Rocket Ming
  - 45 Without instrumental backup
  - 47 Stay a while
  - 48 Large bay window
  - 49 Porter
  - 52 Artist Chagall
  - 53 Some horror film helpers
  - 54 Mortise insert
  - 55 Maine city
  - 57 Singer Gwen
  - 58 Jogging gait
  - 60 Actress Tara
  - 62 Radar spots
  - 63 Ceiling
  - 64 Make up for
  - 66 — nitrite (vasodilator)
  - 67 Game similar to baccarat
  - 70 Ritz or Hilton
  - 71 "You bet!"
  - 72 Social circle
  - 73 Singer Bobby DuVernay
  - 81 Back of a 45
  - 82 Suffix with prank or mob
  - 83 Ordinal suffix
  - 85 Scottish port on the North Sea
  - 87 Sternward
  - 89 Concerning
  - 90 Muddy up
  - 91 Diarist Frank
  - 93 Skeddaddled
  - 94 Voicer of Olaf in "Frozen"
  - 95 Award for Mel Brooks
  - 96 Not outdoors
  - 97 Brings about
  - 98 Wages
  - 100 Nov. follower
  - 104 251, to Ovid
  - 105 Matzo's lack
  - 106 Arrive at
  - 107 Wipe clean
  - 109 Baldwin and Waugh
  - 110 Back in style
  - 113 "You ain't —!" ("Amen!")
  - 114 Put — act
  - 117 Uninteresting
  - 119 Arizona-to-Kansas dir.
  - 120 Buddhist sect
  - 121 Chiang — shek
  - 122 Singing Sumac



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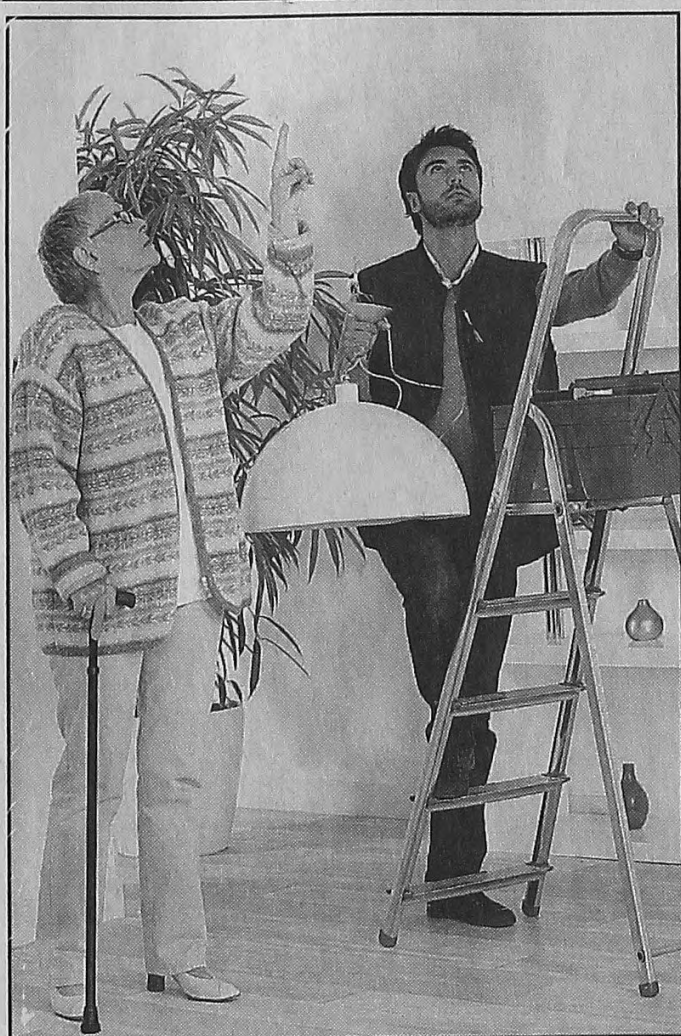
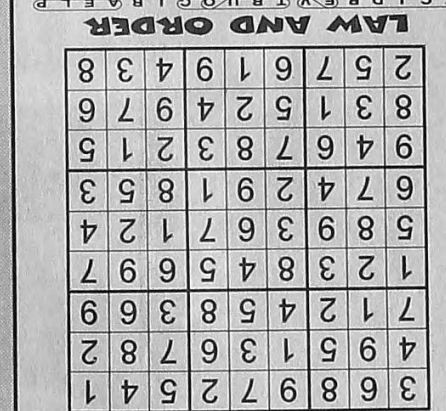
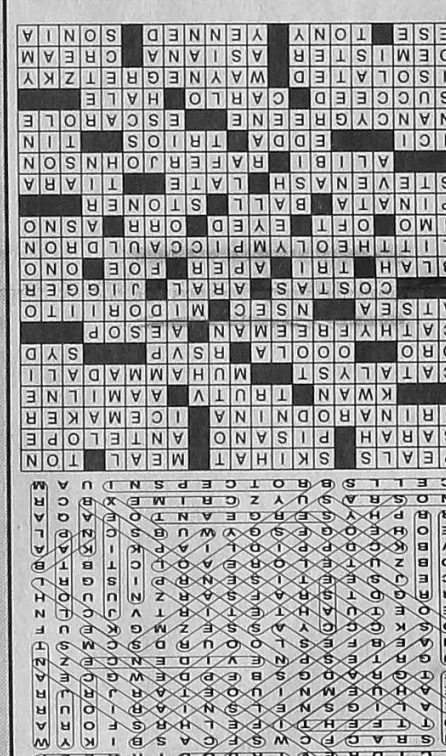
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- ARREST
- ARSON
- ASSAULT
- BOX
- BRIEF
- BURGLAR
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- RANK
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- SIREN
- SPEED
- STRETCH
- SUSPECT
- THEFT
- THIEF
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- WARRANT



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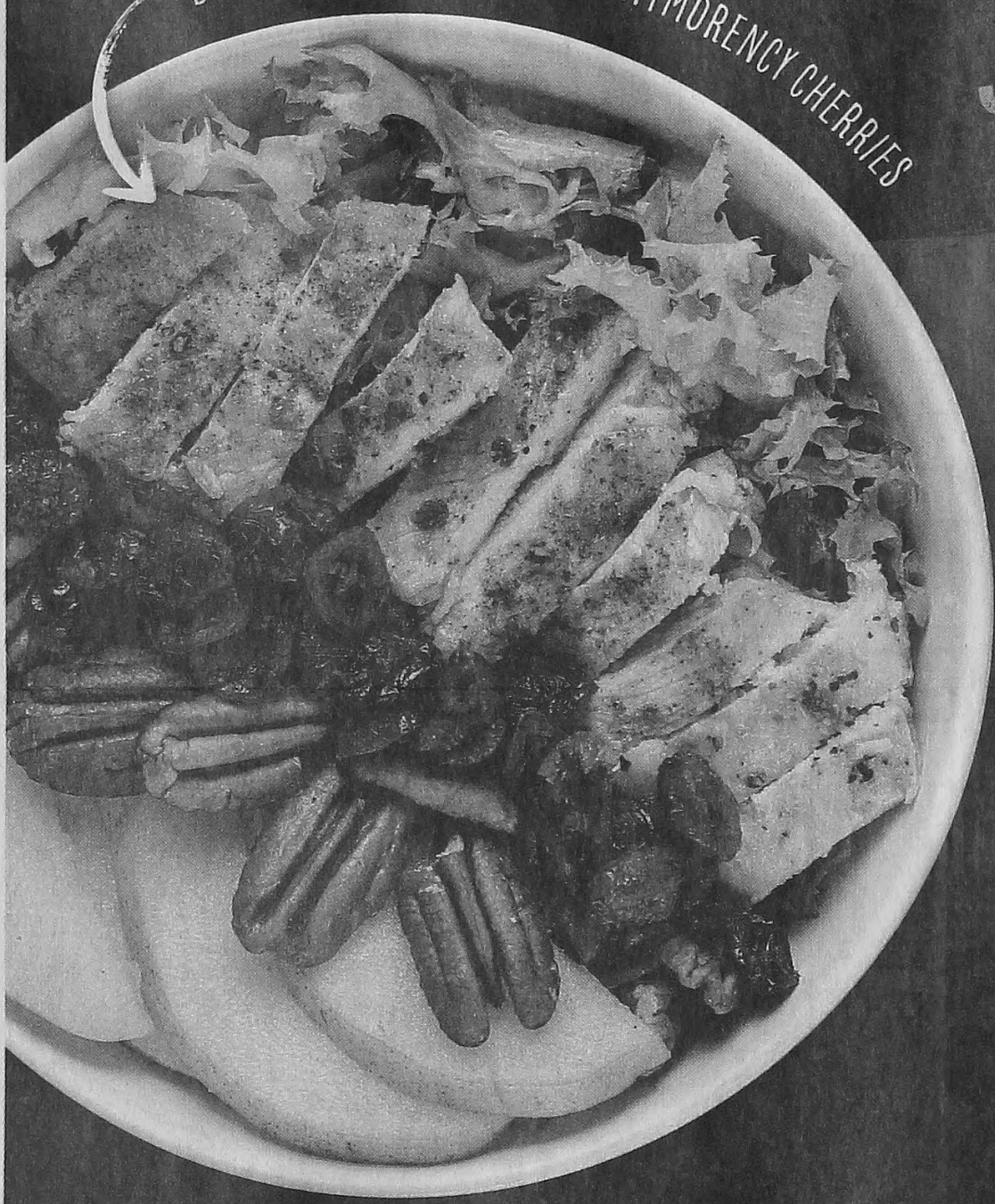


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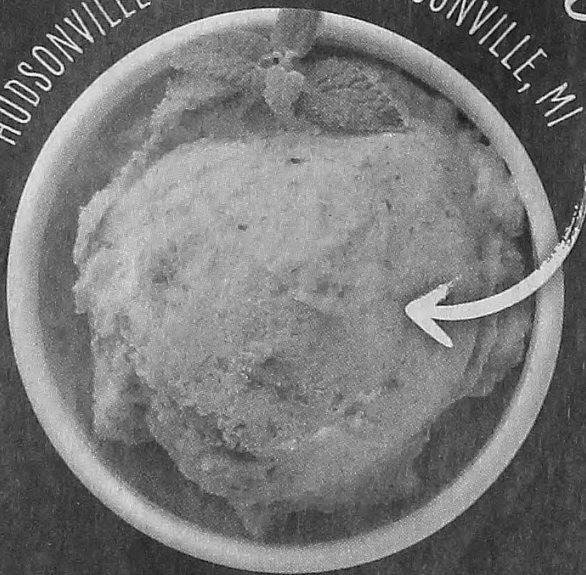
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