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Amber Bithell and Scott Barkhurst hang out on the shore of Lake Erie at William C. Sterling Park on July 22. Bithell said: "For the past couple of years I've been doing vacations around Michigan, but there's so much beauty right here. We have access to fresh water and great beaches." Barkhurst added: "We both forget about this great place we have here. There's a lot of childhood memories from here and it's a beautiful day, so why not?" JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Escape to the shores to find beauty, adventure, and peace

Alyssa Keown Battle Creek Enquirer
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

An overcast sky is rarely enough to keep Michiganders from enjoying the beaches of their Great Lakes.

As sunlight poked its way through silver clouds in mid-June, the McKinney children chased each other in the sand, scaling rocks that surround South Pierhead Lighthouse in South Haven.

"For us, the lake brings our family to-

gether," said their mother, Jasmine Reynolds. "All of them are so different, but the lake allows us all to bond and enjoy our differences while building memories we all can share."

Building Great Lakes memories are a staple of Michigan life. This photo essay, created by USA TODAY Network - Michigan photographers Alyssa Keown, Matthew Dae Smith, Robert Killips, Brian Wells and John Heider is a visual love letter to our salt-less wonders.

Lake Erie

The Rodney Dangerfield of the Great Lakes, Lake Erie gets no respect. Or at least not as much respect or awe as the other three large bodies of water that border the Mitten.

That's just fine with Erie's devotees. It's the blue collar boy of the Great Lakes: hard-working, basic, gets the

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Canton announces hiring of township's first deputy supervisor

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A new era in Canton Township government was ushered in Aug. 24 with the appointment of Joseph Hawver as the municipality's first deputy supervisor.

Hawver currently serves as a Kalamazoo County assistant prosecuting attorney.

Hawver's starting salary will be \$130,604 with a benefit package estimated to cost the township up to an additional \$39,000.

The creation of the deputy supervisor position will not result in an increase in taxes for Canton residents, Supervisor Anne Marie Graham-Hudak asserted, noting, among other factors, that Canton will be receiving an increase in state shared revenue this year of \$750,000.

"Historically, we have prioritized 100% of budget surpluses going toward paying down unfunded pensions and healthcare liability," Graham-Hudak said. "This is still a goal. However, due to a number of expenses that will be eliminated we can pursue investments in staffing where we haven't been able to in the past."

Trustee Steven Sneiderman added that with the ongoing restructuring, the township will save money from positions that have been eliminated, including a public safety director position in 2020.

Hawver, who was not present at the Aug. 24 Board of Trustees meeting during which his contract was approved, is scheduled to begin work

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Planned Livonia gas station at former Family Video site rejected

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It looks like the empty Family Video in southwest Livonia could remain vacant even longer after the city's planning commission turned down plans for a proposed gas station.

A proposal to revamp the vacant portion of the building on the southwest corner of Newburgh and Ann Arbor roads went before the planning commission during its meeting Aug. 17. The proposal would add gas pumps and a canopy in front of the business closer to Ann Arbor Road, while utilizing the

building as it currently stands.

"There are five fuel pumps shown on the plan," said Mark Taormina, the city's planning and economic development director. "The only real change would be the addition of the fuel pumps as well as an overhead canopy."

But issues surrounding the plan, in-

cluding outcry from area residents, prompted the commission to recommend denial of the plan.

Several residents who live in the area spoke at the meeting against the plan, with residents saying traffic and other

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Classic and modern vehicles cruise on Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak during the Woodward Dream Cruise on Aug. 21. PHOTOS BY JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Classic car fans flock again to Woodward Dream Cruise

Emma Stein Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The sweltering heat didn't stop throngs of classic car fans from descending on Woodward Avenue on Aug. 21 for the 26th annual Dream Cruise.

People of all ages gathered along the road and on traffic medians as far as the eye could see, seeking refuge from the sun under tents and umbrellas. Most came prepared with lawn chairs, snacks, water and beer. Billed as America's largest one-day automotive gathering, the Woodward Dream Cruise stretches from Pontiac to Ferndale and features tens of thousands of vintage cars. The event sponsored by Ford typically draws more than a million people.

Detroit's Lyndon Joyce joined the fun in Ferndale, arriving at 11 a.m.

"This is an outstanding thing that happens every year," Joyce said.

Of course, last year during the height of the pandemic, the cruise didn't happen. And it seems car fans were ready to get back to the business of cruising.

Angie and Rex Jones drove in from Hell, Michigan, to attend the cruise for the fifth time. The Joneses set up their chairs near Mustang Alley in Ferndale and were thrilled to see some '60s Mustangs cruise by.

"It's nice, it's relaxed," Angie Jones said. "Everybody seems like they're having a good time, but it doesn't seem as crowded this year."

Although some event-goers said the crowd was smaller than usual, businesses along Woodward said they were grateful for the spike in customers.

Joyce said an event like the Dream Cruise could only happen in the Motor City, and it's indicative of how metro Detroiters can come together. He said everyone's been very friendly and sharing supplies, like water, to help each other.

"The best thing is seeing people come together," he said.



People in a vehicle next to an unusual car check it out as they travel on Woodward Avenue during the cruise.



A man waves at the crowd as he travels in a classic car during the cruise.

Supervisor

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some time in mid-September, Graham-Hudak announced.

"Canton is a wonderful community to live, work and raise a family," Hawver said in a statement released by Canton Township. "Safe neighborhoods, strong families, beautiful parks and natural spaces, and rich with diversity — that's what makes Canton special. I'm looking forward to working with Supervisor Anne Marie Graham-Hudak and the Board of Trustees to keep Canton bright and beautiful."

The new deputy supervisor position was approved by the township's board of trustees on July 27. Consulting group Novak Raftelis recommended the new position in a 72-page organizational assessment released June 10.

Hawver's contract will last as long as Graham-Hudak's term in office.

The supervisor also has the option to end the contract if she is not satisfied with the deputy supervisor's performance.

Graham-Hudak's successor can retain Hawver, who will serve in a non-merit position, or appoint his or her own deputy supervisor.

The Board of Trustees is required to approve the deputy supervisor's contract, which it did Aug. 24, but it is up to the supervisor to appoint his or her deputy.

During an hour-long study session held Aug. 17, Graham-Hudak said she was seeking a candidate with legal experience who could "help the township drive down the cost of external legal fees that had increased \$348,304 since 2017."

Other key qualifications for the new position, Graham-Hudak added, were experience in contract negotiations and labor resolutions, and skills that would bolster township human resources efforts.

While emphasizing the rationale to create a deputy supervisor position during the Aug. 17 study session, Graham-Hudak pointed out that neighboring Northville Township employed a township manager and assistant township manager whose salaries were approximately \$160,000 and \$140,000, respectively, as of 2018.

"And Northville Township's population is one-third of Canton's," she added.

Graham-Hudak said Hawver's appointment will lead to the implementation of annual performance reviews for township directors — a practice, she said, that had not been performed during recent years even though Michigan's Merit Commission Policy Manual requires annual reviews for directors.

"This is concerning for me," Canton Clerk Michael Siegrist said, referring to the absence of annual performance reviews. "The information in the manual has the force of law and should not be arbitrarily abandoned."

The addition of a deputy supervisor will put the township in line with other similar-sized townships in the state, Graham-Hudak said, adding that Canton was the only township in the top four most-populous — Shelby, Clinton and Macomb being the other three — that did not have a deputy supervisor prior to Hawver's appointment.

"To go from good to great, we need to make investments," she said.

Trustee Steven Sneiderman offered his support to the restructuring plan.

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issues would cause a negative effect on the area.

"I just think this is not planned," said Maria Grantham, who lives on nearby Horton. "I believe this goes against Livonia's Vision 21 plan."

Kim Petersen, who lives along Newburgh, said she was also concerned about potential environmental impacts a gas station could have on the surrounding area. If an underground storage tank were to leak, she said, it could flow down toward Newburgh Lake.

With the work that's been conducted over the year to revitalize the nature in that area, she said she was concerned an incident could have a negative effect on the lake and the surrounding habitats.

"Any spillage from the gas station and any leaks from the tank will go directly into Newburgh Lake and into the Rouge River," she said. "Everything is



The now-empty Family Video shop at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

coming back. We don't want to disturb this."

Dennis Banaszak with Carrollton Township-based D&M Site representing the development, told the commission the technology used to store fuel has vastly improved in recent years compared to older tanks.

"They are double-walled tanks with very long lifespans," he said. "Currently, the new tanks don't really have that problem."

Family Video closed the remainder of its several hundred stores across the country earlier this year, including this location in Livonia. The only business currently operating in that building is Biggby Coffee, though that shop is planning on relocating west along Ann Arbor Road into a space that will house a drive-thru.

Jason Yuhasz, who represented the owner of the property, said they've seen other uses begin occupying the iconic former Family Video buildings across the area, including other retailers.

"This building in particular is significantly larger than our average if you've seen them around the metro area," he said. "Many of them are being filled by dollar stores."

With the planning commission voting to recommend denial, the project will only go to the city council — who has the final say — if appealed by the applicant.

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Myles McKinney, 9, Cariel McKinney, 10, and C.J. McKinney, 12, play tag June 19 at South Beach in South Haven. "For us, the lake brings our family together," said Jasmine Reynolds. "All of them are so different, but the lake allows us all to bond and enjoy our differences while building memories we all can share."

ALYSSA KEOWN/BATTLE CREEK ENQUIRER

Shores

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job done

It's appropriately a quick drive from Detroit and its suburbs.

At William C. Sterling State Park near Monroe, visitors can enjoy a day of a sandy beach shaded by giant cottonwood trees, swim in the lake's gently lapping waves along its shore and then fire up a grill for some brats.

Lake Michigan

"Peace, tranquility, fun, great memories - those words immediately come to

mind when asked what the lake means to me," says Jennafer VandeVegte of Kentwood.

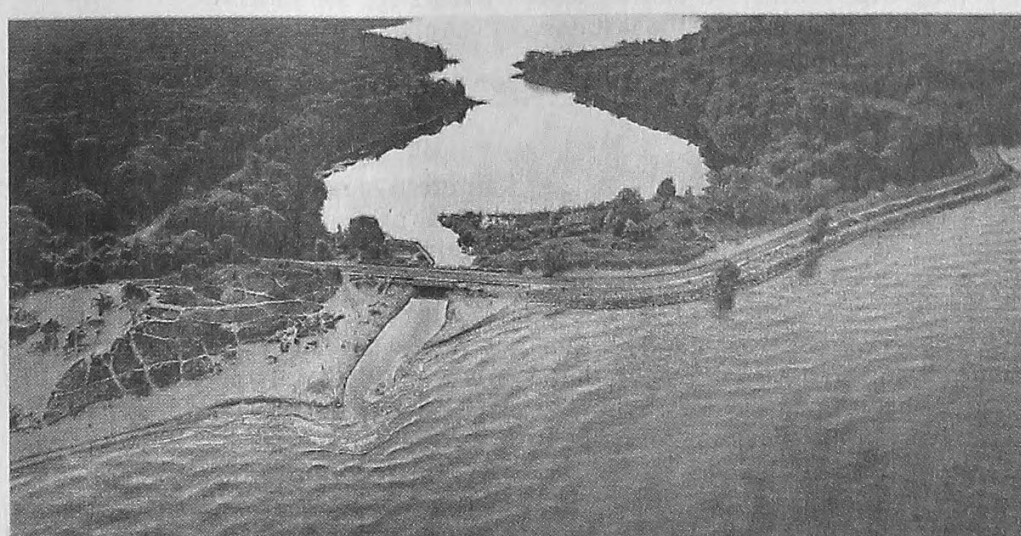
She and her husband were married at their family lake house on Scenic Drive overlooking Lake Michigan in North Muskegon 20 years ago.

"There's so many memories here," the Pennsylvania native says. "The lake is a great escape, it's a place to relax and recharge, and take in the full beauty Michigan has to offer."

Lake Superior

The beauty of Lake Superior draws in people from all over.

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The Duck Lake Channel where Duck Lake and Lake Michigan connect in Muskegon County along Scenic Drive. MATTHEW DAE SMITH/LANSING STATE JOURNAL



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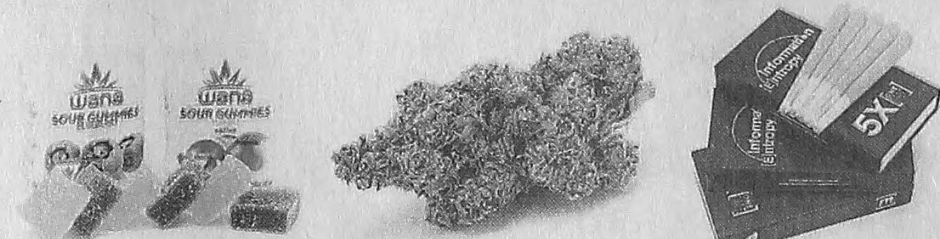
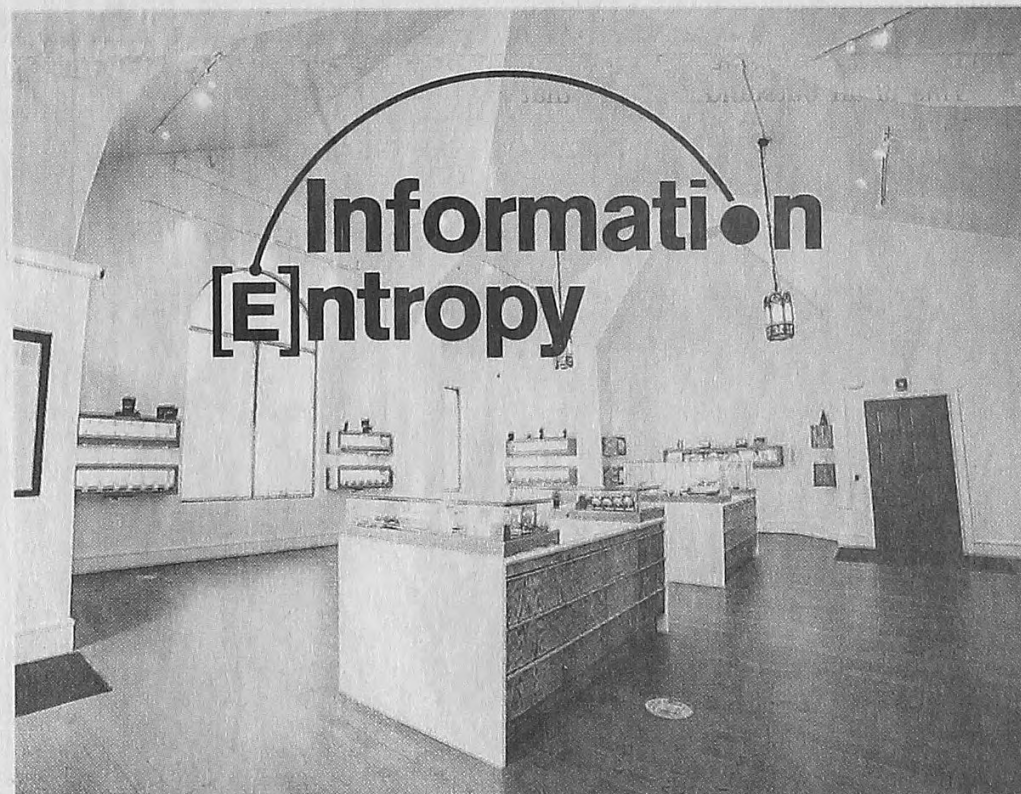
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Fishing boats float on Lake Huron as the sun rises Aug. 3 in Port Huron. BRIAN WELLS/TIMES HERALD

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People who want to swim, play, boat or just take in the vistas while walking along its pristine beaches.

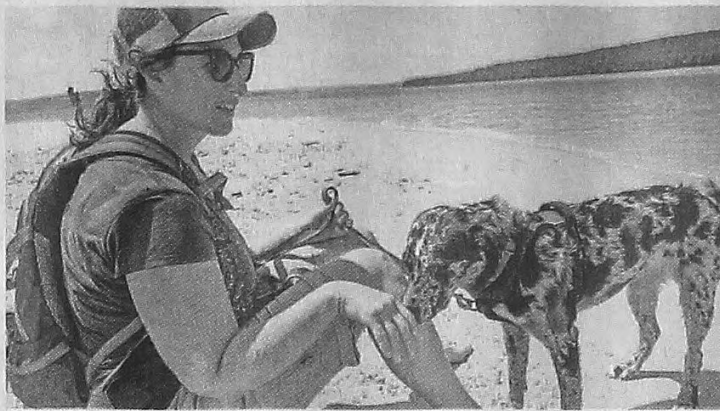
Shannon Morrison of Waterberry, Vermont, her traveling companion Leia, a rescued mixed breed, took a summer camping trip, visiting all of the Great Lakes with Superior being the last one.

Lake Huron

On any given day during the warmer months, a plethora of different boats can be seen heading to and from Lake Huron on the St. Clair River in Port Huron.

Fishermen can be seen on the blue waters of the lake from the time the sun rises until long after it sets. On a windy day, sailboats with their colorful spinners dot the horizon.

Ah, pure Michigan summer.



Shannon Morrison from Waterberry, Vermont, sits on the shore of Lake Superior with traveling companion Leia, a rescued mixed breed, in July. Shannon says that Leia is a great travel buddy.

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Supervisor

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"If our community wanted us to continue using out-of-date operational models, I don't think they would have elected ... us," Sneedeman said during the study session.

"We were elected to create a government of the future, not the past. It is clear to me that we have to change if we are going handle the challenges of the

future. We have suffered too long with modes of operation that have seen escalating legal expenses and manpower spread too thin to meet our community's expectations. We have brought in experts who have handled hundreds or thousands of organizations just like ours and these are their recommendations."

Prior to securing his assistant prosecuting attorney's role in Kalamazoo County, Hawver prosecuted child abuse, child neglect, juvenile delinquency and domestic violence cases for

six years.

"We're thrilled to welcome Joseph to Canton," Graham-Hudak said. "His leadership experience as a prosecutor will provide great expertise in public safety, legal management and government operations to everyone in the township. We're ready to hit the gas on the board's ambitious agenda to Move Canton Forward."

"We're pleased to be strengthening Canton Township while remaining fiscally responsible and transparent in the process."

Hawver's role will include serving as the township's chief of staff, overseeing operations of Canton's leadership team and leading administrative, legal and human resource functions, a township release stated.

Hawver is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School and teaches in the Haworth College of Business at Western Michigan University.

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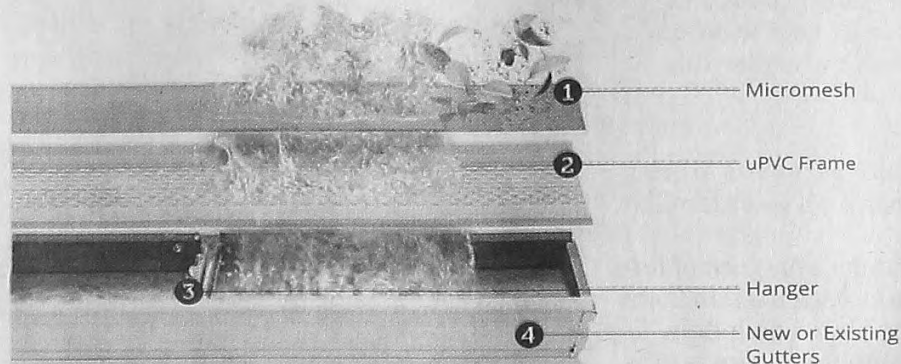
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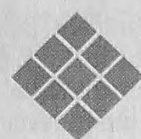
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Enjoy Korean street food in Plymouth Township

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There's a new place to get a taste of the streets of Seoul in Plymouth Township.

Those hungry for dishes such as Korean street tacos have a new place to head to: Kimchi Box, a restaurant that opened in July at 47249 Five Mile, east of Beck Road. Having such a restaurant is a good opportunity to expand its reach.

"He just said he wanted to open a casual, street Korean food style restaurants around this area, so that's what he did," said Sean Park, manager at the Plymouth Township restaurant and friends with owner Min Kyu.

The restaurant, which occupies the space that formerly held various restaurants, including Tomo Korean and Japanese Cuisine, looks very similar inside as it did from the previous restaurant, Park said.

While they've added some plants and their own branding, guests who visited the space's previous iteration will find themselves right at home.

"The whole layout is pretty much the same as before," Park said.

What's different is the menu. Park — who moved to Michigan from New York City — said it's a unique combination not found on many menus in the area, which includes tacos, chicken and much more.

Park said bento boxes have been popular, along with the popcorn chicken and chicken wings. As many other restaurants can attest, the chicken sandwich has also brought in plenty of customers.

Unlike Popeyes or Chick-fil-A, Kimchi Box's chicken sandwich uses Korean sauces to go with their entrees, making them a unique offering.

"I feel like it has a little bit of everything in the chicken sandwich," he said. "I think our sauce is what makes it the best here."

Bubble tea has also been a popular addition to the menu, with guests stopping in just to order a glass.

The Plymouth Township restaurant is the second location for the eatery: it opened its first location near Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights earlier this year, Park said.

The Plymouth Township space isn't the last of the expansion either: Kimchi Box restaurants are also expected to open soon in Novi and Auburn Hills.

Park said they've seen plenty of customers line up to try the food, especially younger people who may be more familiar with the cuisine. He said it's also attracting plenty of businesspeople, who stop by for lunch during the week.

"Dinner is still busy, but at lunchtime, whenever we open we have people lined up," he said.



The Kimchi Box sits at 47249 Five Mile in Plymouth Township. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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With its unique menu, Park said the hope is to bring a new flavor that many guests many not be as familiar with to the region.

"Especially around this area, there's not a lot of Korean street food," he said. "We're looking to open them up and have people enjoy the food here, definitely."

The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week and noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. More information, including a menu, can be found at kimchibox-usa.com.



A Kimchi Box chicken Seoul sandwich.

Garden City loses full-time firefighter, Glenn Hershey, 83

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Glenn Leroy Hershey was one of Garden City's first full-time firefighters, and his friends and family are fondly remembering how integral the profession was to his personality.

Considering a career of putting out flames and helping his community a calling, Hershey died Aug. 19 of a heart attack in Florida, which became his permanent residence last year. He was 83.

Retired Fire Chief Frank Felts said he and Hershey were part of the original five full-time fire department employees of 1962. They had been Garden City High School friends.

"He was an excellent firefighter," Felts said. "He was just basically just a really good guy. Everybody liked working with him."

Hershey's dad owned a car dealership and, according to family lore, helped the new fire department buy one of its first trucks. Hershey would become a shift commander with the fire department, and a kind one at that.

He once welcomed a Harbor Beach cadet to live with his family until he was old enough to apply for a full-time firefighting job.

"He was a hecukuva good friend," said Felts, remembering how they boated and socialized together. "Everybody is going to miss him terribly."

Trisha Whitaker said her father was a supportive dad who believed in his children.

"He was a very nice gentleman, and he liked to have



Hershey

fun," she said.

Never shy about loving his family, Hershey had a whole host of fun hobbies — taking family trips, dancing, picnicking, going Up North and tubing.

His children's friends called him dad because he had such a welcoming personality. Because of his firefighter shifts, he had plenty of days off when he could play cards and attempt "Monopoly marathons."

"He was kind of like a stay-at-home dad before it was popular. He always had a smile and a hug," said Whitaker, whose mother Mary was a Garden City school teacher.

Behind the smiles and the likability, Glenn Hershey was known to take his profession quite seriously. He would tease his children that they better go to sleep wearing their pajamas since they shouldn't waste time looking for clothes if there was a fire.

He retired after about 30 years with the department.

Visitation is scheduled for 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Road, in Garden City. A funeral service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at the same location.

Memorials and donations can be made to the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, firehero.org and 301-447-1365.

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Oakland County mandates masks in schools

Lily Altavona Detroit Free Press
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Students and staff in schools across all of Oakland County will be required to wear masks as the school year begins.

Oakland County's Health Division issued an indoor mask mandate, citing increasing COVID-19 hospitalizations among children nationwide.

"Our top priority is keeping students in school for in-person learning," said Dave Coulter, Oakland County executive.

While other states have broadly mandated masks, Michigan state leaders, led by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, left mandates up to individual counties.

With Oakland's order, 152 Michigan districts are now under a mask policy, representing 624,000 kids, or about 43.4% of all students in the state, according to Whitmer's office.

The uncertainty on the state level has left some school administrators in difficult positions, pulled in

two directions by community members vehemently opposed to and ardently supportive of masks.

Debates over masks reached peak levels in recent weeks, with school board meetings growing chaotic, punctuated by yelling. In Birmingham, one man was thrown out of a meeting for giving a Nazi salute.

The order also cites studies involving masks and schools, which found that proper masking cuts down on COVID-19 transmission in schools, particularly when vaccines aren't available to every age group.

While some Oakland County school districts had mandated masks on their own, others, such as Clarkston, made masks optional for back-to-school.

The news for parents in Oakland County was cheered by some and vilified by others. Families flooded the comment section on the county's Facebook post announcing the mandate, leaving "thank you" and "I hate you" notes.

"I know it's not a popular decision but thank you on behalf of all of the parents whose children cannot be vaccinated," wrote one commenter.

Redford Union teacher wins cruise, \$35K in competition

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Shyam Thakker, a science teacher for the Redford Union School District, says he teaches because it's a way to make a positive impact on young people.

"I've learned throughout my career that reaching out to kids and doing something positive for them is the first step," he said. "The rest of the pieces fall into place after that. I think what kids need is for them to see that someone cares. It's not always about homework."

Thakker, a Canton resident, was recently recognized as the grand prize winner of Norwegian Cruise Line's Giving Joy competition. The competition, which started in 2019, recognizes exceptional educators.

The educator was nominated anonymously for the award. His efforts to secure 8,000 face masks about 300 air filtration units for Redford Union during the pandemic made his nomination stand out.

"Someone nominated me, and I have no idea who it was," Thakker said. "I got a letter or email saying I was nominated."

As part of Thakker's recognition, he gets to take a seven-day cruise for two, which he hopes will be in Hawaii or the Caribbean, and Redford Union will receive \$35,000. Thakker said most of the money will go toward the district's virtual program, which he teaches in.

Redford Union heads back to school on Aug. 30. It is Thakker's fourth year teaching science to middle and high school students for the district.

"I'm just passionate about it," he said. "I love reaching out to students and making a difference for them. I'm from Kenya; I was born and raised in Kenya. It's a third world country, so I've seen poverty and I know what it means for kids to be traumatized."

Four other Michigan educators, including Jeff Blakeslee with Plymouth-Canton schools, were recognized among the top 100 teachers in the competition. Everyone in the top 100 won a seven-day cruise for two.

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Obituaries

Anne Margaret Diederichs

Anne Margaret Diederichs – Born February 5, 1935 passed away August 14, 2021 at 86 years old. A memorial service will be held September 11 at 2:00pm (gathering at 1:00pm) at the Taylor Chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home located at 9800, Telegraph Rd., followed by a luncheon at a location to be announced.



Born in Urbana, Ohio to Francis Thome and Winona (Milks) Thome. Raised in Delaware, Ohio until her family moved to Wayne Michigan in the early 1940's. Attended St. Mary School in Wayne, graduating in 1952. Following High School she attended Michigan State University as a music major. She married John P. Diederichs in 1954. They resided in Taylor MI and remained married until his death in 1973. Anne was a liturgical musician and member of the Detroit Archdiocese Organist Guild. She was Choir Director and organist at St Paschal Baylon Church in Taylor for many years. She moved on to St Mary in Wayne where she was Music Minister & taught K-9 Vocal Music. She left St Mary to become Music Minister at St Dunstan in Garden City. Following St. Dunstan, she became Music Minister at Church of the Divine Child in Dearborn, also teaching Vocal Music at the school. She retired after 10 years at Divine Child to care for her mother, although she freelanced as a substitute organist at many churches in the Detroit area. Upon her mother's passing in 1999, she became Music Minister at St. Richard in Westland, retiring in 2010. Anne had continued her education through the years attending Marygrove College in Detroit, Notre Dame University in South bend Indiana and participating in numerous Liturgical Music/Ministry Seminars around the Country. Anne was the local piano/organ/guitar teacher in the Taylor area, having had countless students from the 60's thru the 90's. She was leader of the band "A Touch of Class" playing many events in the 1970's & 80's.

Anne is predeceased by her parents & in-laws Joseph & Mathilda Diederichs, husband John, Brother John Thome, son Patrick, sister Beatrice Wilcox and sister-in-law Doris Thome. She is survived by her siblings Harlan Thome, Mary (Robert) Hines, Elizabeth (Ralph) Landini, sister-in-law June Thome, Sons Joseph (Susan), Philip (Rita), James, Peter, Jeremy (Lee), daughter-in-law Jill Leichter, 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and many nieces & nephews.

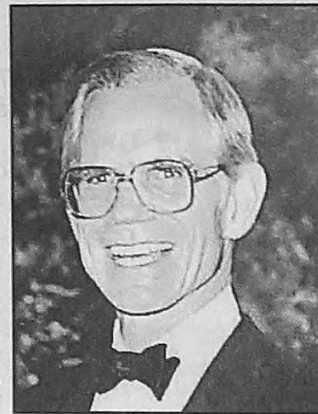
She was a very loving person and mentor to countless people over the years. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the IHM Sisters in Monroe Michigan, at ihmsisters.org.



May you find peace in this time of sorrow.

Henry Whiting, Jr.

-- Henry Whiting, Jr. (November 2, 1927 - August 6, 2021) Henry Whiting, Jr., age 93, a longtime resident of Birmingham, Michigan, passed away on August 6, 2021, surrounded by his loving family. The second of four children, Henry, fondly known as Hank, was born on November 2, 1927 to Mary Macauley and Henry Whiting in Detroit, Michigan. Henry's beloved wife of 61 years, Clara Gordon Whiting, passed away in 2016. He was preceded in death by his siblings, Macauley, Beverly and Peter; and daughter Mary. He is survived by his children, Gordon, Henry III (Karen Hagenlocker), Ruth (John Loomis) and son-in-law Alex Veguilla; and four grandchildren, Frances, John Henry, Samantha and Alexandra (Matthew Kiger). A graduate of Cranbrook Schools ('45) and Yale ('49, B.S. in Civil Engineering), Henry had a sharp intellect and an engaging sense of humor. His extensive book collection reflected his diverse interests in history, travel and the arts. He was a talented artist who enjoyed figure drawing and creating contemporary sculptures from alabaster. He was an avid skier on the slopes of northern Michigan and Santa Fe as well as a competitive tennis and squash player at the Birmingham Athletic Club. Henry was a dynamic storyteller drawing upon many escapades from his childhood and college years as well as canoeing and fishing adventures with his wife, children and long-time friends. Over the years, these colorful reminiscences provided much laughter. During their lifetime together, Henry and Clara traveled throughout the U.S. and abroad. Opera and theater performances as well as art exhibitions were often the highlights of these excursions. After a 27-year career at General Motors, he devoted much of his time to Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church and to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. At Kirk in the Hills, Henry served in many positions as a Trustee, Elder and Usher. He especially treasured his experience working on the Building and Grounds Committee, where he applied his engineering expertise and architectural knowledge to numerous projects. At the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Henry held many positions on the Board of Directors over the years, including Treasurer and President. In addition to his official and advisory roles at the Center, he was often on-site in the studios working on his own art. Henry, together with Clara, enthusiastically promoted and supported the Center's exhibition openings and fundraising events. He cherished his involvement with the Center and the enduring friendships from this commitment. Family and friends are grateful for Henry's full and rich life, and he will be dearly missed by those who loved him. A memorial service at Kirk in the Hills will be held later this fall. Memorial tributes may be directed to Kirk in the Hills (Facilities Endowment Fund), 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302 or the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009.



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Judith ("Judy") Anne Hale

PETOSKEY - We pray in thanksgiving for the life of Judith ("Judy") Anne Hale who passed away in Petoskey, Michigan on August 9, 2021, following a brief illness.

Judy is predeceased by her twin sister Jeanne Marie (Cameron) Woodin (2014), and her daughter, Heather Hale Wilson (2013). She lives on through her husband of 56 years, Ken Hale, and her surviving children Michael Hale (Melissa Hirn), Julie Buttler (Kevin), Kristi Ashton (Brian), Daniel Hale (Tricia), and Kathleen Hale, as well as 15 grandchildren who were her pride and joy: Alexander, Adam, Brendan, Ava, Jackson, Olivia, Carson, Waverly, Casey, Landon, Madelyn, Keira, Camden, Beckham, and Harper Jude. She is also survived by her siblings Gail Bieschke (Ron), Gordon Cameron, Christopher Cameron (Marilia), and Mary Kay Cameron, and countless nieces and nephews who adored her.



Judy was born in Detroit, Michigan on May 18, 1940. The eldest child of Lillian and Gordon Cameron, Judy was carried home in an Awry Bakery basket with her twin sister Jeanne. She spent her childhood in Detroit with her 5 siblings, attending Saint Edwards Elementary School and Annunciation High School where her Catholic faith in God began and strengthened. Some might remember Judy from her early days working at Awry Bakery in Detroit and Sanders Ice Cream Shop. She met the love of her life, Ken, while working at Employers' Insurance Company in 1959. After their marriage in 1964, Judy played a vital role in starting and continuing to grow the company that she co-owned with Ken, Cambridge Underwriters Ltd., in Livonia, Michigan.

While raising their 6 children in Livonia, Judy opened her home to the countless neighborhood children who still remember her as the mother

who could fix anything. She was admired for her giving nature, kindness, humility, grace, and contagious wit.

Judy Hale set the standard for both generosity and ferocity of spirit. While she had the grace, dignity, and DNA of royalty, she had the soul of a saint. It has been said that the two most important days of a person's life are the day they were born and the day they discovered why. Judy learned early on in life that her "why" was to serve others. It would be hard to identify a time when her empathy did not shine through when she learned of anyone in need, and this was unconditional. She was the definition of selfless. A mother figure to all, both young and old, Judy dedicated her life to serving God and others before herself.

It seemed that Judy's energy for helping others never tired. She organized countless fundraisers for her church, Hospice of Michigan, Karmanos Cancer Institute, to name a few, as well as contributing to religious organizations such as Forgotten Harvest and the MidWest Jesuits. While she preferred to work behind the scenes, Judy was commended for her dedication to the community in 1992 when she received the First Citizen of Livonia award.

Judy knew she was on this earth to not just call herself a Christian but to consistently live out and aspire to those ideals. A long-time member and active parishioner of St. Aidan's Catholic Church in Livonia, she served in many capacities over the years. Her faith in God spoke volumes to so many people and touched countless lives. Truth be told, Judy's legacy is that she lived her faith in all that she did on this earth, and despite life's challenges, she never lost that faith.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests any special memories of Judy be sent to memoriesofjudyhale@gmail.com These memories will be shared later at a celebration of Judy's life when all who loved her can safely gather together in one place.



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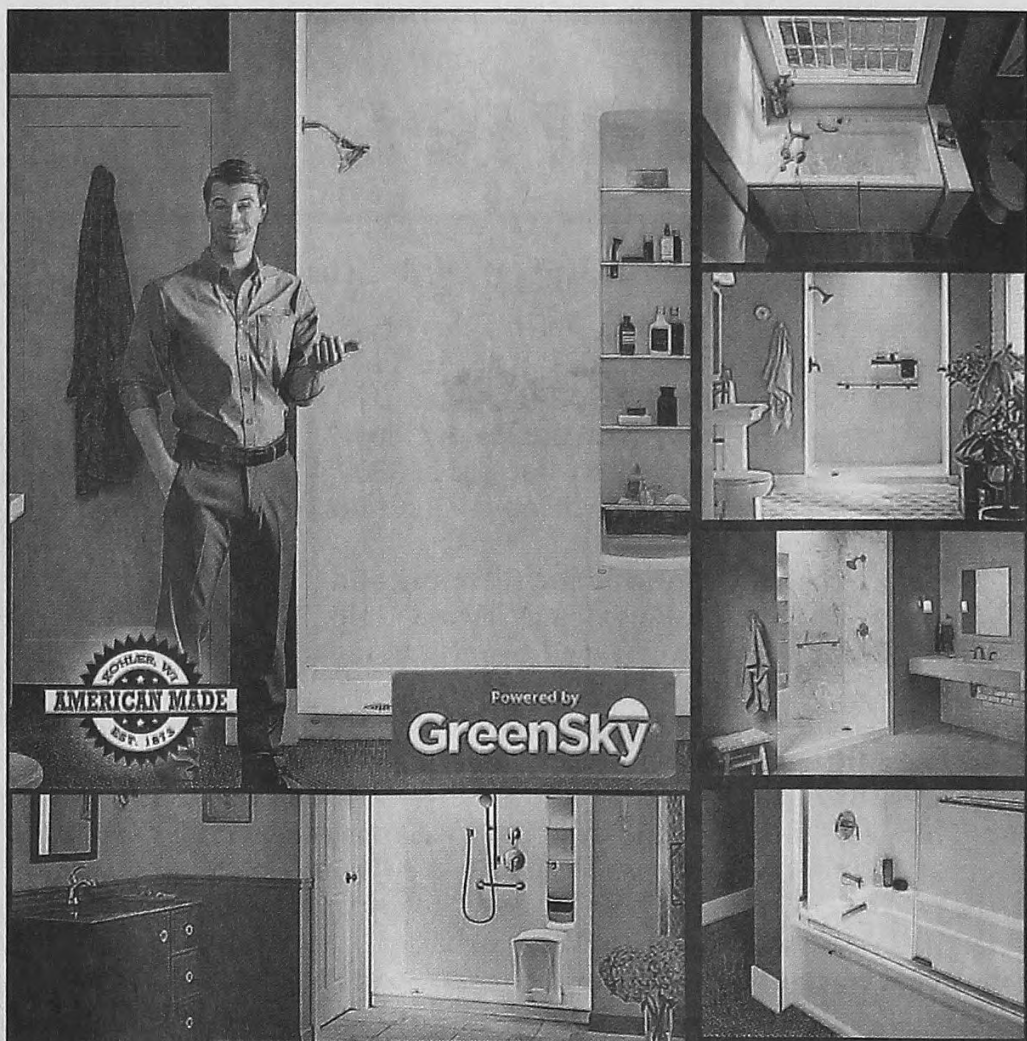
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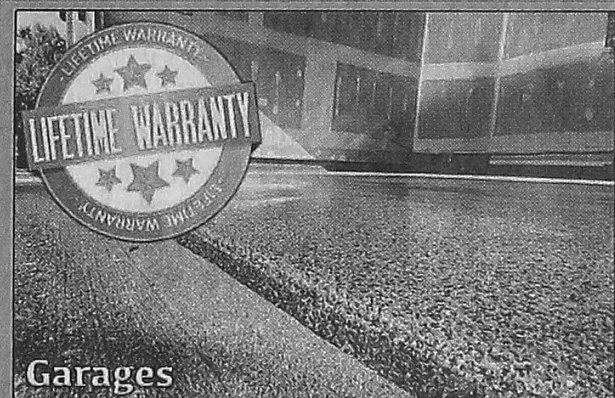
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Novi volleyball reloads for new season

Plans for another state tournament run

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Novi volleyball played in some big games during its 2020-21 season. The Wildcats faced three five-set

matches during the playoffs a season ago, beating Northville in the first round of districts and Ann Arbor Skyline in the state quarterfinal before losing to Lowell in the state semifinals.

This was at the forefront of Novi volleyball head coach Kacy Byron as she led her first official practice of the year.

"I think in those matches you just have to allow the girls to stay excited and not let the game get bigger than it

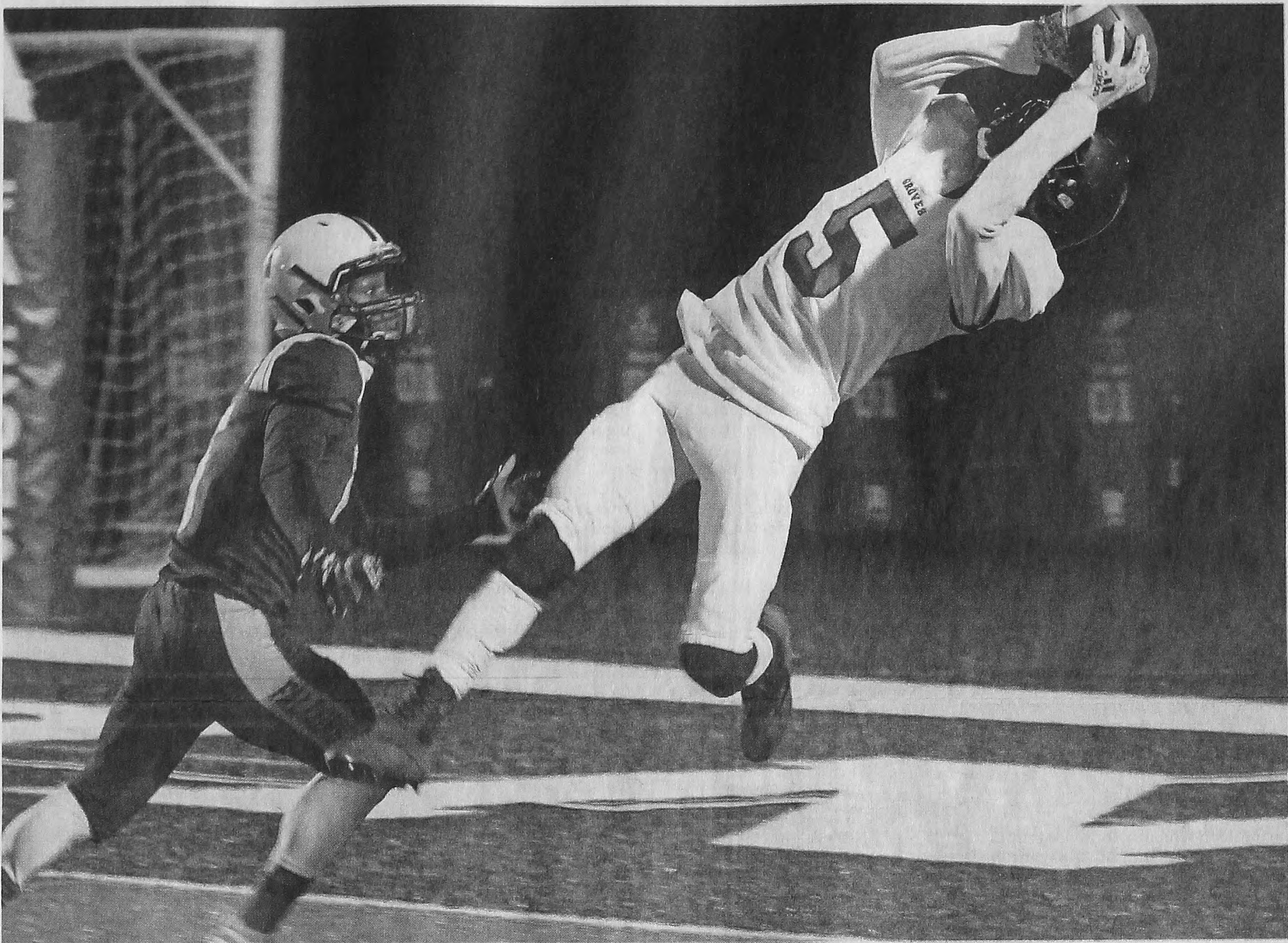
actually is," she said. "I think that's the lesson that the coaching staff and the girls learned from last year: stay in the moment and not be worried by one mistake or one play. It's not going to win or lose a game."

For Byron and the Wildcat athletes, expectations are high. The target is there, despite losing an important group of seniors from last year's roster - including libero Rachel Jennings.

But the head coach feels the target's been there. It's been growing, and it's something the Wildcats are going to have to learn to respond to.

The target started before Byron's tenure as head coach. The Wildcats took home three-straight Class A state titles 2015-17 under Jennifer Cottrill. Since then, it's been a gradual process: losing

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Groves' Jaden Mangham hauls in a fourth quarter touchdown. JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Michigan State lands 4-star Birmingham Groves ATH Jaden Mangham

Tyler J. Davis
Detroit Free Press
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Michigan State beat out a slew of Power Five foes to land a commitment from an intriguing four-star 2022 pros-

pect. Jaden Mangham, who starred on both sides of the ball at Birmingham Groves, held offers from several schools, including Michigan, Indiana, Alabama and Miami - but was reported to be heavily considering Illinois, West Vir-

ginia and MSU. He announced via Twitter he was heading to Michigan State. Mangham is the No. 285 overall player in 247Sports' composite rankings, the No. 17 athlete and the No. 7 prospect in Michigan. He is the second-highest

rated commit in the class, behind Alex VanSumeren and the third four-star commit (along with VanSumeren and Antonio Gates Jr., according to 247).

At 6 foot 3, 185 pounds, Mangham has

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These 30 Michigan high school football teams are poised for success

Brian Calloway
Lansing State Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The 2020 season was one like no other for high school football teams across the state.

And a season that had its twists and turns with stops and restarts due to CO-

VID-19 also turned out to be special for several teams.

There was DeWitt, which broke through for its first state title in program history. And in Lenawee County, there was Adrian Lenawee Christian, which had the best possible outcome in its debut season in the 8-player format.

Detroit Country Day also got a break-

through, emerging for its first state championship since 1999 after finishing as the state runner-up several times since then.

Those three programs are among several teams worth watching from around the state as the games begin this week.

From Holland to Lansing to Monroe, here are 30 teams of note. This listing

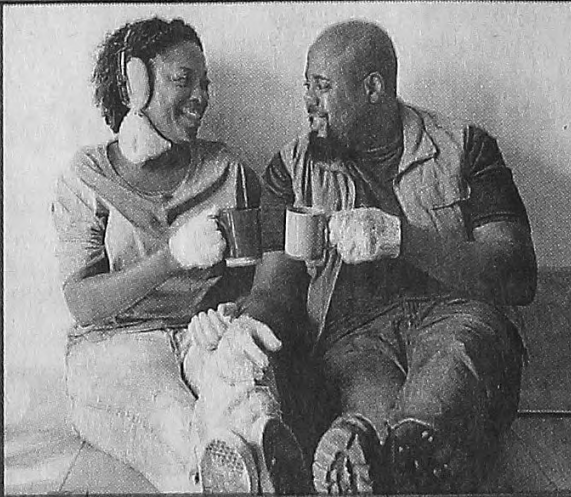
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McNamara's 'natural' leadership may boost for U-M offense

Tyler Davis

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The Michigan football quarterback job sounds, according to head coach Jim Harbaugh's comment last month, like it's Cade McNamara's to lose. From what offensive lineman Ryan Hayes said Friday, McNamara is aware, becoming more vocal in practice and holding his teammates accountable.

"Like, certain times in past years, people haven't been maybe doing what they need in practice or doing what they want," Hayes said. "Nobody's really stepped in that role to get everyone together. Like different position groups have (a leader), but (McNamara) really tries to get the whole offense.

"I think he's pretty natural at it. He's good at it. People listen to him so it's been good for us."

As for the people protecting McNamara, Hayes said a starting five hasn't been established. He's not worried though; the competition will only breed better line play in-season.

"I think this year we have a lot more depth than we did last year just with amount of guys having a lot of playing time," he said. "So if anybody goes down this year, I think we'll be alright."

Hayes praised Zak Zinter, arguably the unit's best player, for his consistency and high-level play as well as freshman center Greg Crippen.

The rotation is not quite as murky at running back. New running backs coach Mike Hart spoke about using "three or four" halfbacks this season, naming Blake Corum, Hassan Haskins and Donovan Edwards as locks to play, with Tavierre Dunlap as a possibility as well. But he didn't say when each would play or how much.

"You have to get let a guy get a little comfortable in the game. I think there's always two first or second down backs, there's a third-down back, there's a short-yardage back it — can, it can be the same guy, right?" Hart said. "But if a guy is better at something and you know Blake's better on third down than Hassan then it'd be smart to play Blake right on third and long ...

"So I think that whoever earns those jobs, whoever is better at them, then that's who's going to be in the game in



Michigan Wolverines quarterback Cade McNamara (12) rolls out during the third quarter against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights Nov. 21, 2020, at SHI Stadium. VINCENT CARCHIETTA, USA TODAY SPORTS

those situations."

Most importantly, Hart said, is finding a balance that leads to wins. Michigan might be a run-first offense, but the days of 35 carries for RB1 that Hart enjoyed are long gone.

"I'd rather have 20 carries and win than 40 carries and lose," he said.

Corum didn't want to give any hints about how rotation or roles might shake out. When asked if running backs will be more involved in the pass game (a potential strength for Corum), the sophomore said:

"I mean, I guess you'll see September 4."

Defensive backs coach Ron Bellamy, a former Michigan wideout, said the team's wide receivers will cause problems for defenses.

Daylen Baldwin, a transfer Bellamy helped recruit, adds senior depth at 6-for-2, 216 pounds.

"There's a plethora of options. Especially with Baldwin coming in, you got a different version and a bigger guy in (6-3 Cornelius Johnson) and you know, Ronnie (Bell), Ronnie's the 'crafty vet,' I call him. Now, they tell him he's the new Ronnie B.

"You got guys like Roman (Wilson) and A.J. (Henning), that's going to take the top off the route, and it put the fear, you know, speed and big plays. But those guys are, know, they've been having a heck of a, of a fall camp. And, you know, I'm excited to see those guys go as well."

One thing missing from any of those who spoke: grand expectations about wins or success. Hayes said goal-making was still in process for the team.

Bellamy is still transitioning from the high school game to the college game. New quarterbacks coach Matt Weiss is a 38-year-old up-and-comer, but ran the

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run game for the Baltimore Ravens the past few seasons.

"That's the biggest thing is that we have a young team, you know, a team that wants to be great," Hart said. "And we're just excited. You know, I'm excited for them."

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in the district final to Northville in 2018 and dropping to Ann Arbor Skyline in the regional final in 2019 before falling to Lowell in the state semifinal in 2020.

But that progress is not something Byron's team is focused on in the early days of practice. She fears that if it gets too far ahead, missteps happen, leading to lost sets and lost matches.

Missteps happened in 2020, and it's something returners pondered over through their school offseason: "What could we have done better?"

Getting together before the season, the players agreed it was not something to dwell on.

"We all came together and, ultimately, were like we just need to play our game this year and really focus on playing as a team and getting back to that point," junior outside hitter Sarah Vellucci said.

Nobody bigger than Novi

Despite losing seven seniors from last year's team, Novi still doesn't feel like it has to rebuild.

For Byron, it starts with roster construction: cutting the number of players on the varsity team to 12, allowing each member of the bench to contribute; something she's wanted to implement for a while.

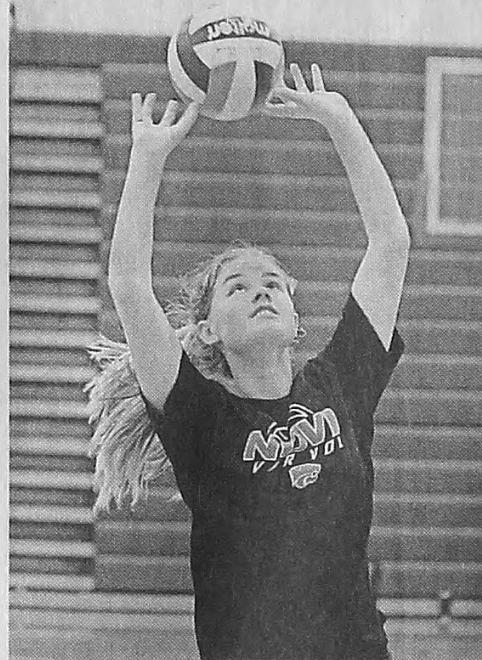
Much of Novi's experience comes in the back with players and coaches alike feeling that the defense is going to be the strong suit for the Wildcats at the start of the season.

Connections on offense will continue to form, blooming from the tandem of Vellucci and senior setter Rachel Karr outward to the rest of the roster.

"It's important for me to have a connection with everybody and to try and make sure I keep everybody together and everybody up and high energy," Karr said, heading into her fourth year with the varsity team.

Novi will also have junior Kaitlyn Hoffman, a Clarkston transfer, on its roster at libero, who joins the team after playing club volleyball with Vellucci.

Byron said Hoffman's been wel-



Novi varsity volleyball player Rachel Karr sets a ball during an Aug. 16, 2021 practice at the school. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

comed into the family atmosphere, something she attributes to the success the Wildcats have had over the past seven seasons.

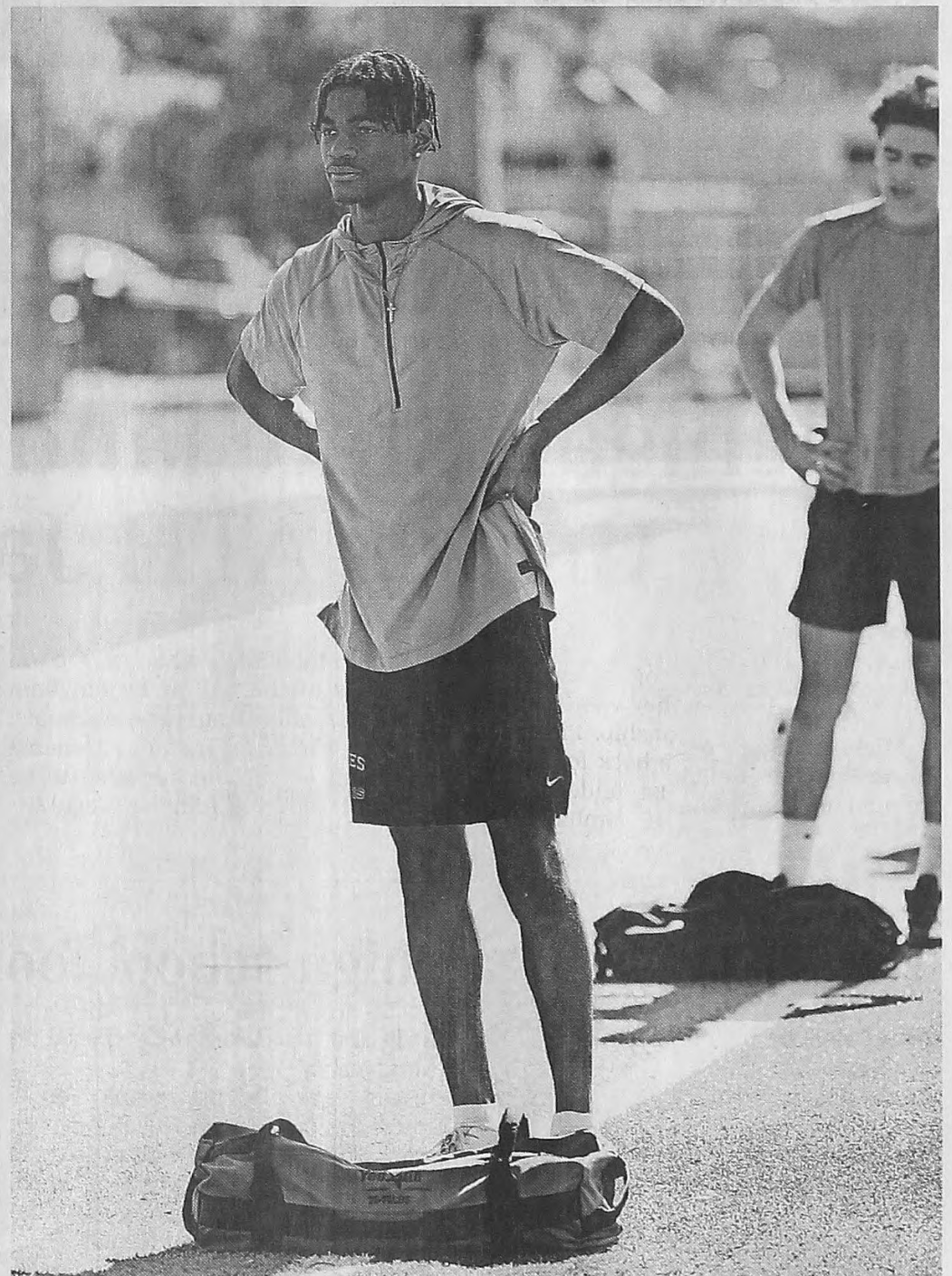
"I don't feel there's anyone who's bigger than Novi volleyball, I think that makes a big difference," Byron said. "I think overall, the girls have been super welcoming and I think they know it's another added piece that's going to help us be successful."

Success is not going to come easy for Novi in 2021. But the Wildcats know what they are up against, realizing there is no guarantee for a trip back to Battle Creek in November.

All the players can do now is replicate that same energy and enthusiasm that took them far a season ago, something Karr sees as possible.

"There is a little bit of pressure on us, but I think if we work together and keep the energy up and momentum from last year, we can do pretty well," Karr said.

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Birmingham Groves high school receiver Jaden Mangham during the first workouts under the new COVID-19 guidelines Monday, June 15, 2020 at the school in Birmingham. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER, DETROIT FREE PRESS

Football

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tantalizing potential as a receiver or defensive back. He told the Lincoln Journal Star after a visit to Nebraska that he didn't mind playing offense or defense in college.

"I'm willing to come in and work hard and whichever side of the ball helps the team win and gets me on the field the

quickest," Mangham said. "I'm open to it."

MSU head coach Mel Tucker also coached Mangham's brother, Jaren, at Colorado. Jaren had a productive season in 2019, racking up 441 yards on 107 carries in 12 games. He transferred to South Florida after Tucker left for East Lansing.

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Wayne native to bring love of basketball to U-M Dearborn

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Domenic Policicchio's love for basketball started at St. Mary's Catholic Church right off Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

It was a huge part of the culture of the school, learning from his mentor Greg Reynolds — a former Wayne Memorial basketball player — how to love the game and really buy into the sport. It was an outlet for Policicchio to build confidence in himself and to escape the stresses of life.

"It was my happy place," he said. "It was where I always felt I was meant to be."

After playing for Dearborn Divine Child in high school and Schoolcraft College, Policicchio remained in the gym, finding a passion for coaching and teaching the game that he learned to love. At 27, Policicchio will have the chance to share his passion at University of Michigan Dearborn, accepting the job as its next head men's basketball coach.

"I'm a very passionate person. When I talk, I talk from my heart. I'm a very honest, transparent person," Policicchio said. "Being a leader, demanding excellence, leading and living by example is how I lived my life, in and out of the community."

"Transitioning from that mentality as a player to coach, I think it was an easier transition for me. That's a leadership ability that players buy into. Being only 27 years old, being the head coach of kids

five, six years younger than me, being able to relate to them and what's going on in this younger generation, but at the same time, holding myself to a higher level of expectation with strict discipline, humility and hard work, I think it was a great fit."

This was a mentality Policicchio developed over the course of multiple coaching stops around Southeast Michigan.

Starting at St. Mary's of Wayne, where he learned the game, Policicchio became the associate head coach at Ladywood, helping turn the girls basketball program from a one-win team to a district champion in two years.

Adding stops as the fall league coach at Detroit Catholic Central and the head coach of the 17U team for Legacy Sports in Brighton, Policicchio joined the staff at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, helping the Eagles to a district title, a regional title and a spot in the state quarterfinal.

"For me, this one-year experience at Orchard Lake confirmed to me that I'm coaching for the right reasons," Policicchio said. "You care about the greater good of the kids, you want to make sure they are succeeding, not only on the court, but in the classroom. And it was a competitive thing. You demanded excellence and kids bought in."

"The program that I want to run and that I believe in and the structure, it works."

Throughout his life, Policicchio said he's been working, gaining a network and developing his value to each team



Domenic Policicchio turned around a Ladywood team that won one game into a district champion in two seasons. COURTESY OF DOMENIC POLICICCHIO

he's a part of. Three things, he said, have been consistent through that time: his love for helping, giving back and for basketball.

It was never work. It was his passion.

It's a passion he plans to bring to a Wolverines team that finished in sixth place in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference during the 2019-20 season.

Heading into U-M Dearborn's first season since then, Policicchio said he wants to start a program that genuinely cares about its players on and off the court while also instilling a competitive nature in student-athlete that joins the team.

"Metro Detroit has a lot of talent here, not just athletically, but so much potential in our area, in my backyard, where I grew up, where I can give back," Policicchio said. "I hope a couple of my kids can play professionally. But if they don't, I want to be there to give the guidance and support and the confidence and the love they need to feel comfortable to succeed in life."

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nel-Standard, Lansing State Journal, Livingston Daily, Monroe News, Petoskey News-Review, Port Huron Times Herald, Sault Ste. Marie Evening News and the Sturgis Journal.

ADRIAN LENAWEE CHRISTIAN

Last season: 11-0

In their debut season in 8-player football, the Cougars were dominant and outscored opponents 592-46 while capturing the Division 1 state championship. A senior-heavy squad will try to lead Lenawee Christian to a repeat.

BATTLE CREEK HARPER CREEK

Last season: 5-3

The Beavers are slated to be one of the top teams in the Battle Creek region and last year marked the start of a turnaround for the program. Harper Creek will be looking to build on last year with depth on the offensive line and at the skill positions.

BATTLE CREEK LAKEVIEW

Last season: 5-3

The Spartans have a roster full of experience and will rely on strong offensive and defensive lines as they aim to contend in the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference.

BOYNE CITY

Last season: 6-3

The Ramblers are coming off their best since 2017 when they went 9-1 and won a league championship. Plenty of the top skill players are back for Boyne City, which returns just under 3,000 yards of offense and a combined 47 touchdowns between five players in the backfield.

BRIGHTON

Last season: 4-3

The Bulldogs head into the fall as the top team in Livingston County and have finished above .500 in five of the past six seasons. Brighton is two years removed from a Division 1 state runner-up finish.

CANTON

Last season: 8-1

The Chiefs are coming off a 2020 season in which they had a perfect regular season and won the KLA West. Senior running back Zack Badger is the top returner on offense and six players are back on defense from a squad that made it to a Division 1 district final before falling to Belleville.

CENTREVILLE

Last season: 11-0

The Bulldogs put together a dominant season, outscoring opponents 298-29 while capturing the Division 8 state title. Senior star Tyler Swanwick is among the key players back for Centreville, which had seven shutouts last fall.

CLINTON

Last season: 10-2

The Redwolves are coming off a Division 6 state runner-up finish. The program, which has a new coach in Casey Randolph, lost four all-state players to graduation, but has five seniors that will try to help Clinton to a 10th straight winning season.

COLON

Last season: 7-2

The Magi were the 8-player Division 1 state champions in 2019 and reached the regional final in Division 2 as part of another strong season last fall. Quarterback Simon Vinson is a major player back and helped Colon average 47.8 points.

CROSWELL-LEXINGTON

Last season: 6-2

The Pioneers are coming off a runner-up finish in the Blue Water Area Conference and returns the leader of their high-powered offense in quarterback Jake Townsend. Croswell-Lexington averaged 38.2 points and scored at least 40 points in five games last fall.

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Last season: 9-1

The Shamrocks captured a district title as part of a 2020 season in which they won a district championship. Detroit Catholic Central brings back much of the defensive front seven, has a standout quarterback in Declan Byle and a freshman tackle in Kaden Strayhorn, who has eight Division I offers, including Alabama.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

Last season: 9-2

The Yellowjackets surrendered just 90 points last season while capturing a Division 4 state championship and also return star quarterback Brandon Mann, who is regarded as a three-star prospect and has offers from Mid-American Conference programs.

DEWITT

Last season: 12-0

Quarterback Ty Holtz, the reigning AP Division 3-4 player of the year, is among plenty back for the Panthers from a squad that broke through last season to capture the Division 3 state title — the first in program history. Wisconsin receiver commit Tommy McIntosh and Air Force defensive back commit Nick Flegler are among other key returners.

EAST LANSING

Last season: 8-1

The Trojans were one of the top teams in Division 2 last season and have several key components back from a squad that reached a regional, where it was edged by eventual state champion Muskegon Mona Shores on a late field goal. All-state specialist Ambrose Wilson, a Central Michigan commit, is among the key returning players.

HOWELL

Last season: 4-4

Running back August Johanningsmeier is a Western Michigan commit and part of a strong senior class that went unbeaten at the junior varsity level two years ago. The Highlanders also have starting quarterback Nolan Petru back and are slated to be a top team in Livingston County.

JONESVILLE

Last season: 7-2

The Comets have a great mix of junior and senior talent and enter the fall as the top team in Hillsdale County. Jonesville has several key players back from a squad that won the Big 8 championship and reached a district final.

LANSING CATHOLIC

Last season: 8-3

All-state lineman Bo Poljan and all-state specialist Alex Watters are key components back for the Cougars, who won a Division 5 state title in 2019 and reached the state semifinals last season. Lansing Catholic also has a standout returning quarterback in Joey Baker.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Last season: 6-3

The Chargers reached the regional final last season before falling on a last-second touchdown. They have a roster filled with third-year seniors at key skill positions. Churchill also gets back quarterback Taj Williams, who spent last year in Georgia with his father.

MARINE CITY

Last season: 8-2

One of the top teams in the Port Huron region, the Mariners are coming off a season in which they won Macomb Area Conference Silver and Division 5 district titles. Charles Tigert is among the key returners for Marine City.

MILAN

Last season: 8-2

Quarterback Cole McElvany, along with four offensive linemen and seven defensive starters, are back from a squad that was the Huron League runner-up and reached the regional last season.

MONROE

Last season: 4-3

The Trojans have 10 starters back on offense and seven returning on defense from a team that suffered its lone losses to Saline, Division 3 state semifinalist Chelsea and Dearborn a year ago.

MONROE ST. MARY CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Last season: 6-3

All-state running back Cole Jondro, who was the state runner-up in the 100 and 200 meters, is a key piece back for the Falcons, who are coming off a district final appearance.

NEW BOSTON HURON

Last season: 7-2

Most of the skill players are back from a team that reached a district final and fell to eventual Division 3 state runner-up River Rouge.

PICKFORD

Last season: 7-2

The Panthers have been a power in the 8-man game, winning the Division 2 state title in 2019 and then being a force once again last season before having their season halted due to a COVID forfeit. Pickford won all five games it played last season and the program owns a 52-7 mark since 2016.

PEWAMO-WESTPHALIA

Last season: 7-2

The Pirates have been one of the state's top small-school programs with three state titles since 2016, which included the Division 7 crown in 2019. Star running back Tanner Wirth is among the key components returning.

PORTLAND

Last season: 7-2

The Raiders have annually been one of the top programs in Division 5 under the direction of coach John Novara and have a lot of talent back from a state-ranked team that suffered its lone losses to reigning Division 3 champion DeWitt and by COVID-19 forfeit to eventual state champion Grand Rapids Catholic Central in the playoffs.

PORTLAND ST. PATRICK

Last season: 10-1

Derec Fedewa and Braxton Teachworth are returning AP all-state selections back for the Shamrocks, who have finished as the 8-player Division 2 state runner-up the last two seasons and three of the past four.

PORT HURON

Last season: 8-1

The Big Reds were the Macomb Area Conference Blue champions and had a perfect regular season in 2020.

ZEELAND EAST

Last season: 4-3

Western Michigan lineman commit Tag Bonnema is a big piece back for the Chix, who have a new coach in Joe Woodruff. East will be trying to finish above .500 for a seventh straight season.

ZEELAND WEST

Last season: 5-2

The Dux finished just behind Muskegon in the OK Green last season and are slated to be one of the top teams in the Holland region. West has several key pieces back to run their dominating Wing-T offense that averaged 44 points per game.

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The Plymouth Canton Community Schools requests Bids for the above-referenced Project. Bids will be received through Building Connected until 10:00 AM on 9.21.21.

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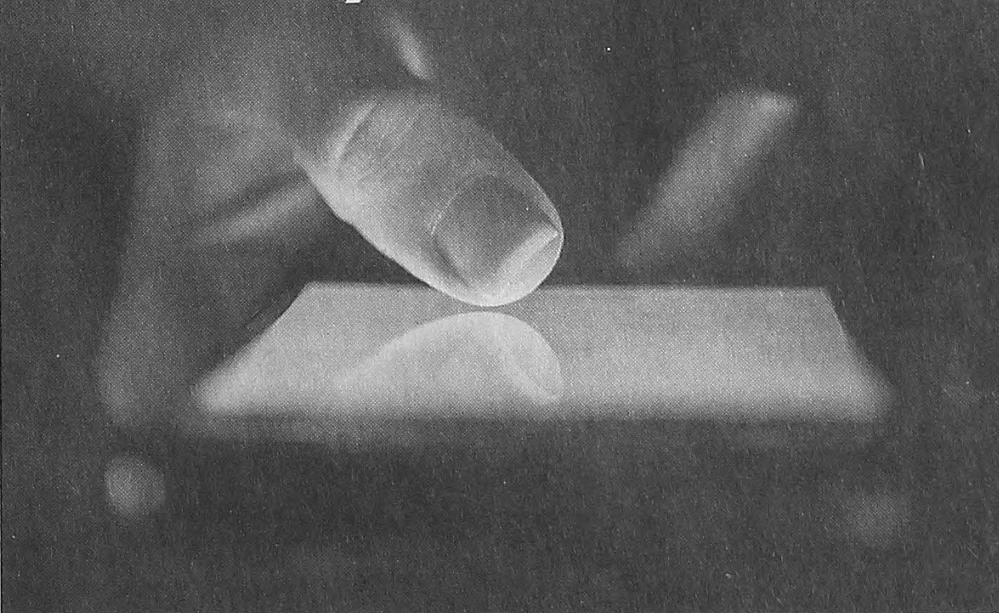
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Back to School: Good Part Time Jobs for College Students

These 8 jobs can help you earn money while you study

By ZipRecruiter.com

Being a college student is hard work. It involves balancing the needs of attending classes, studying for tests, writing papers, working on group projects, and more. When you add extra-curricular activities and socializing (yes, it's an important part of the college experience), there isn't much time left over to work. Whether you see it as a pro or a con, the reality is that close to half of undergraduate students have part-time jobs.

What are the best part-time jobs for college students?

Opportunities that offer flexible schedules and a chance to learn applicable real-world skills can be beneficial to students while in school and set them up for success after graduation.

There is no such thing as a one-size-fits-all answer when it comes to the best part-time jobs for college students. Many prefer positions that allow them to have flexible schedules that can change as their time requirements shift each semester or to allow them to go home on weekends or holiday breaks. For some, good part-time jobs for college students are those where they can gain skills and experience working in a field they intend to pursue after school. Others are most interested in making the most money they can with the limited time they have. Whatever your reason, there are jobs to be found. Here are some of the best part-time jobs for students:

1. Tutor

Help students improve their under-

standing of class material, assist with homework, and work to develop positive study habits. Depending on the role, tutors can work with a group of students or provide private sessions for one-on-one assistance. A tutor can work with students of any age and may address several subjects or only focus on one. Some tutors travel to students' homes, offer services from a tutoring center, or work virtually through an online platform. Tutors may be expected to provide reports and communicate with parents on their student's progress.

Average pay: \$14-\$21 per hour

2. Receptionist

Work in an office performing clerical and administrative functions, greeting guests, answering phones, managing appointment calendars, and performing data entry. Qualifications for a receptionist could include good organization and communication skills, the ability to multitask, attention to detail, customer service skills, and basic computer skills.

Average pay: \$11 - \$15 per hour

3. Nanny

Assist parents with the day-to-day work of caring and raising children. Nannies are responsible for children's well-being and must be supportive of their emotional needs as well as preparing meals, dressing and bathing, arranging playdates, accompanying children to activities, and helping with schoolwork. Depending on the role, hours could be

during the day, early in the morning, or into the evening until children go to bed. Many nanny job listings have safety requirements, such as completing a basic CPR and first aid course, and may ask you to pass a background check or be fingerprinted.

Average pay: \$11 - \$17 per hour

4. Driver

Responsible for transporting passengers or cargo from one location to another. Qualifications include a driver's license and clean driving record. For operating large vehicles, drivers may need a commercial drivers license (CDL).

Average pay: \$9 - \$15 per hour

5. Administrator

Conduct day-to-day administrative needs of a company or department within a business. Duties vary by organization but can range from answering phone calls and greeting guests to allocating assignments and training new employees. Roles may also require skills in note-taking, bookkeeping, data management, and

various other computer skills.

Average pay: \$10 - \$14 per hour

6. Caregiver

Provide in-home support such as being a companion, housekeeping, providing assistance with basic needs, cooking, driving clients to appointments, and providing mobility assistance. Qualifications and skills for a caregiver could include a drivers license, access to a car, empathy, people skills, time management expertise, and the ability to lift 50+ pounds.

Average pay: \$10 - \$14 per hour

7. Front Desk

Complete administrative duties in a company's front office. This could include greeting guests, checking emails, and answering phones. The role requires frequent interaction with people, so strong customer service and interpersonal skills are necessary. Time management skills are also key since front desk jobs require multitasking. These jobs may also require the ability to use front office equipment, such as a computer, multi-line phone, and copy machine.

Average pay: \$10 - \$15 per hour

8. Food Server

Work in eateries and sometimes perform other dining-related tasks that may include preparing food, stocking supplies, bussing tables, taking payment, doing light cleaning, greeting guests, and answering menu questions. Servers require the stamina to work on their feet throughout a shift and excellent customer service skills. Food server jobs are available at sit-down restaurants, fast food joints, counter-service eateries, and sports or event arenas. Part of the income earned in these roles are based on tips, so making sure customers are satisfied is a primary responsibility.

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- 23 Game in which groups of items are named
- 25 Game utilizing five dice
- 26 Liver spread
- 27 Part of TGIF
- 28 "That's show —!"
- 30 Singer Elliot
- 31 Game of bluffing and trivia
- 35 Enraged
- 36 Tax doc. pro
- 38 Filled cookies
- 39 Autumn mo.
- 40 Game involving picking fruit from trees
- 45 Boomers' children
- 46 Seal herd
- 47 Part of TGIF
- 48 Glimpse
- 49 Atop, in poetry
- 50 Game having a cross-shaped playing area

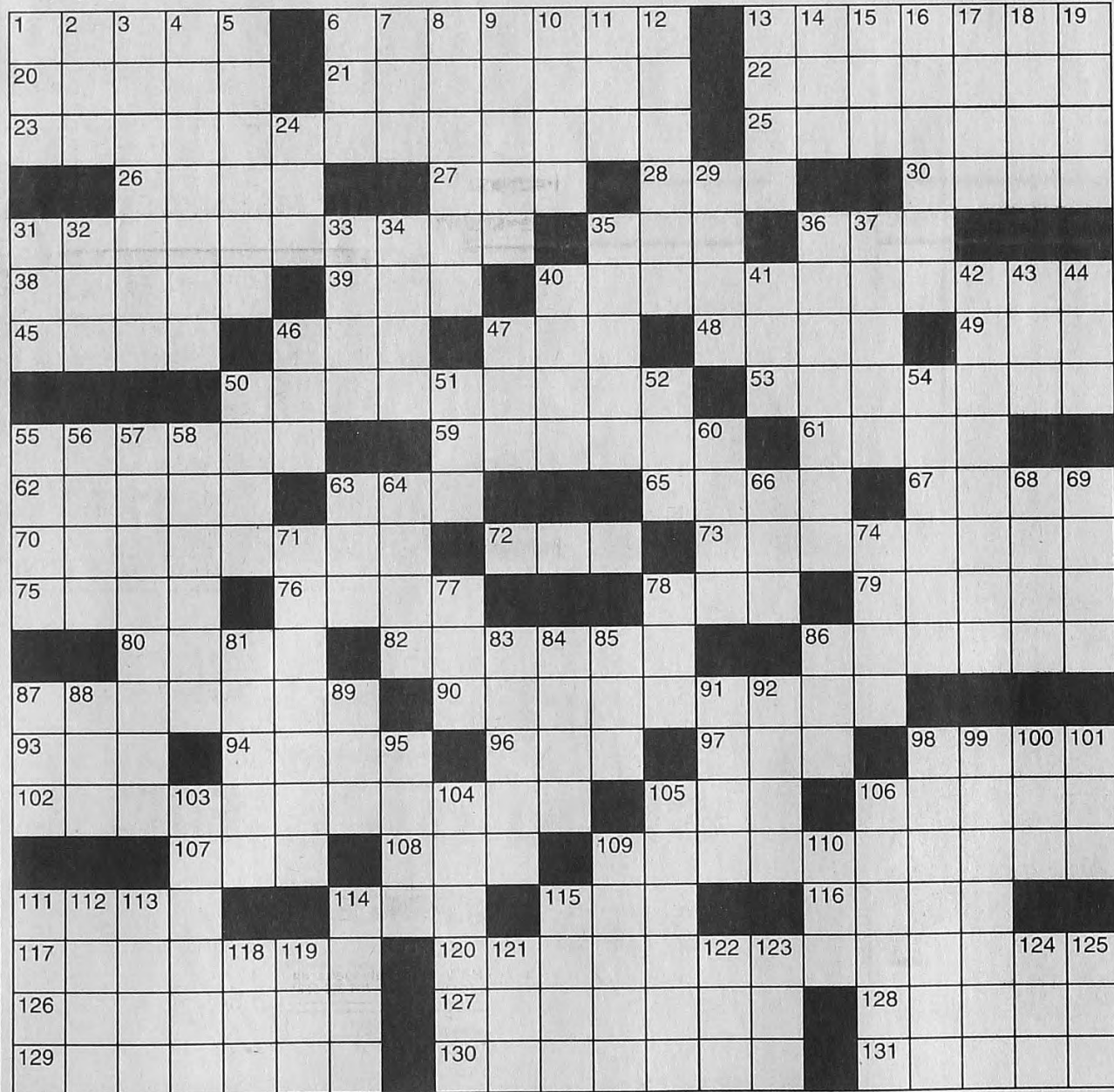
- 53 Suggest
- 55 Catch sight of
- 59 Big arteries
- 61 Sports squad
- 62 Writer
- 63 Calvino
- 63 Mensa figs.
- 65 Brunch, e.g.
- 67 TV host Kelly
- 70 Game containing 100 tiles
- 72 Apt word for this puzzle's theme, found by using the three letters that appear nowhere else in this entire puzzle's grid
- 73 Game based on jumping and capturing
- 75 Burn a little
- 76 Eclectic mix
- 78 Greek vowel
- 79 Certain eye surgery
- 80 Notified
- 82 Dogs' jinglers
- 86 Glues
- 87 Indianan, informally
- 90 Game featuring war negotiation
- 93 Pt. of PLO
- 94 Male buds
- 96 Zodiac cat
- 97 "Six-pack"

- 98 Mass seats
- 102 Game whose players try to get rid of all their cards
- 105 Taoism's Lao- —
- 106 "The land of cotton"
- 107 Acorn tree
- 108 Lean- — (simple huts)
- 109 Game entailing sinking vessels
- 111 Actor Scott
- 114 Lead-in to propyl
- 115 — Lanka
- 116 — Spumante
- 117 Game with an unmatched penalty card
- 120 Game using rebounding automatons, as originally named
- 126 Painter's mixing board
- 127 Geronimo's people
- 128 Slur over
- 129 Veers
- 130 Toy terriers, for short
- 131 Lauder of cosmetics

- DOWN**
- 1 High trains
 - 2 Medico
 - 3 Office gizmo
 - 4 — Unidos de América
 - 5 Espresso quaffs
 - 6 Blunder
 - 7 Lower limb
 - 8 Vain person
 - 9 Country star
 - 10 Mined matter
 - 11 Polished off
 - 12 North African city citadel
 - 13 Rap star married to Beyoncé
 - 14 Film director
 - 15 "Doesn't excite me"
 - 16 Elaborately decorated auto
 - 17 Chichén — (Mayan ruins)
 - 18 OK grades
 - 19 Citrus drinks
 - 24 Suffix with profit
 - 29 Sacred cow
 - 31 Be a pugilist
 - 32 "— you in?"
 - 33 Portal
 - 34 "T.N.T." band
 - 35 Center
 - 36 Chuckle

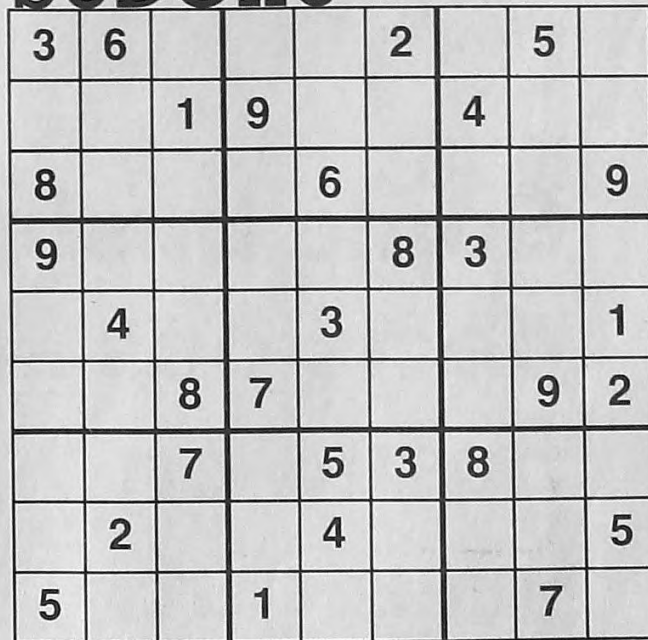
- 37 Black tea
- 40 User of a certain weeding tool
- 41 Perp nabber
- 42 Most spacious
- 43 With
- 52-Down, retort to "No you're not!"
- 44 Mined matter
- 46 Stipend, say
- 47 Prefix with thermal
- 50 "No —!" ("Sure!")
- 51 Owns
- 52 See 43-Down
- 54 Arctic coats
- 55 Frisbee, e.g.
- 56 Mark permanently
- 57 Bay Area city
- 58 Light cigars
- 60 Faith faction
- 63 Sick
- 64 Brit. monarch beginning in '52
- 66 "Caught ya!"
- 68 — -dieu (kneeler)
- 69 Inquires
- 71 "Bolero" star
- 74 Pottery need
- 77 Strange
- 78 "— Beso"
- 81 Tripoli is its capital
- 83 Is inclined

- 84 Imitates
- 85 Day- — colors
- 86 Mac rivals
- 87 Ad —
- 88 NHL's Bobby
- 89 French "king"
- 91 Sail holder
- 92 Help do bad
- 95 Mil. figures
- 98 Small guns
- 99 Demonstrate
- 100 Nintendo system
- 101 Autumn mo.
- 103 Fast car, e.g.
- 104 "Yippee!"
- 105 Meditative martial art
- 106 One-named singer of the 1994 hit "You Gotta Be"
- 109 Baseball great Lou
- 110 Nero's lang.
- 111 Conks
- 112 — unto itself
- 113 Sit in neutral
- 114 — of March
- 115 Mark permanently
- 118 Safari truck, in brief
- 119 Suffix with Wisconsin
- 121 NYSE event
- 122 Bray starter
- 123 Letter #19
- 124 Lyrical poem
- 125 Letter #20



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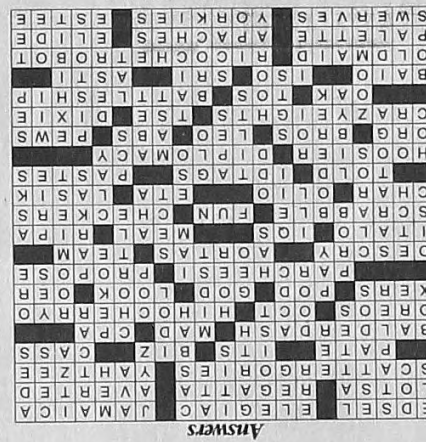
Here's How It Works:
 Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using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

ALL OVER THE PLACE

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? 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.



ANSWER KEY



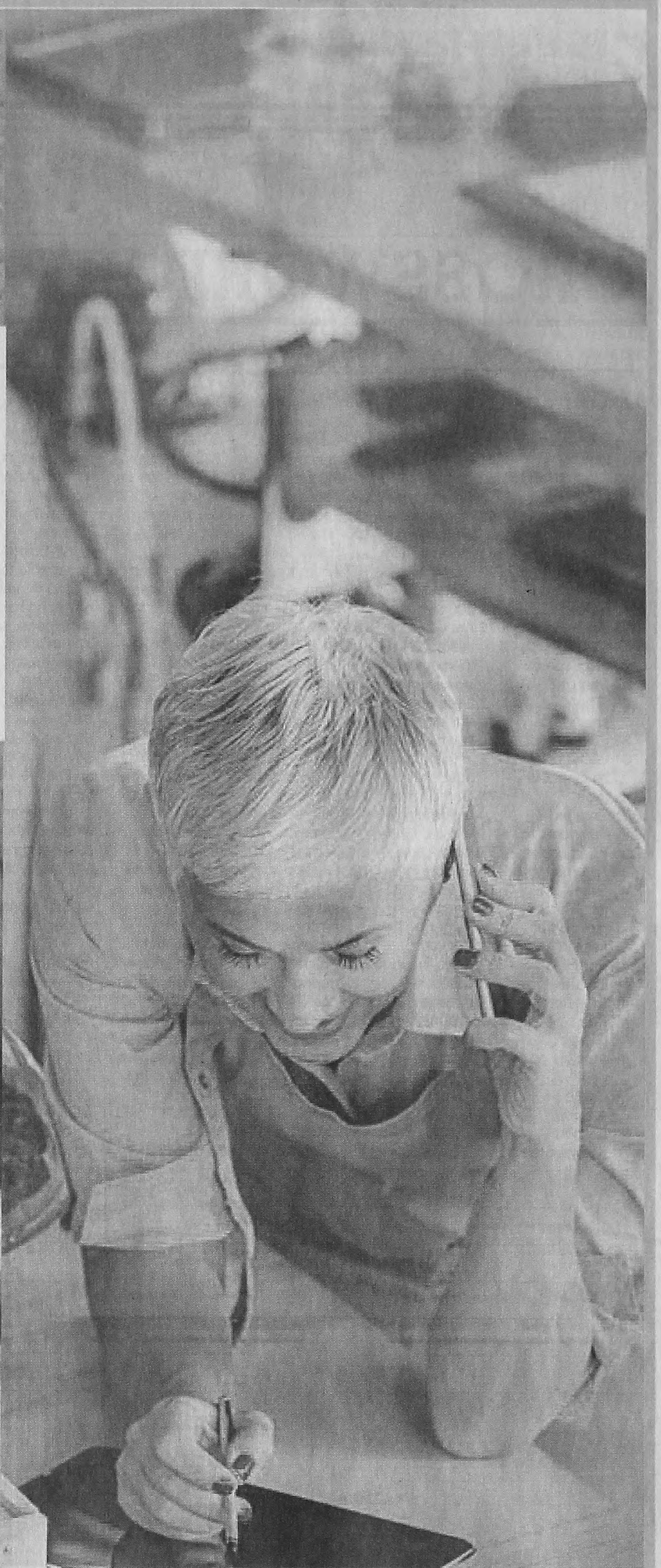
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- AFTER
- AGAINST
- AHEAD
- ALOFT
- AMID
- AMONG
- AROUND
- ATOP
- BACK
- BEFORE
- BEGINNING
- BEHIND
- BELOW
- BENEATH
- BESIDE
- BETWEEN
- BEYOND
- CENTER
- CLOSE
- CORNER
- DOWN
- END
- FARTHER
- FINISH
- FOLLOWING
- FROM
- HERE
- HIGH
- LOCALE
- LOCALITY
- MIDDLE
- MIDWAY
- NEAR
- NEXT
- OUTSIDE
- OVER
- PLACE
- POSITION
- SITE
- SITUATION
- SPOT
- START
- VENUE
- WITH

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BUY A BOAT
FIND A TREASURE
GET A MASSAGE
HIRE A HANDYMAN

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