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## County denies PCCS parents' crosswalk request

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A contingent of Plymouth-Canton high school parents' quest to have a formal crosswalk installed across Joy Road from the Westbriar Village subdivision to property adjacent to Salem High

School was denied by Wayne County, which owns the two-lane road.

The denial was revealed in a Nov. 17 email from Plymouth-Canton Schools Director of School Safety and Security Joshua Meier to the concerned parents and other Plymouth, Canton and county officials.

According to Meier's email, Wayne County officials stated "it's a bad place for a mid-block crossing" and that Wayne County Commissioner Melissa Daub will write a ticket request for the removal of the section of north-south sidewalk located just north of Joy Road. Kevin Seale, a longtime resident of

Westbriar Village, said students that live in his neighborhood and the adjacent Trillium Woods development who attend the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park — a campus of three high schools with approximately 6,000

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## 'Tis the season for retail



Larry Sallen, with Clothes Encounters in downtown Farmington, preps displays for the start of the holiday shopping rush at the Grand River Avenue women's clothier. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Where to do your holiday shopping across the region

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It's hard to believe the holidays are here again.

This season will hopefully look a little different than the 2020 season, which had a cloud of uncertainty hanging over it due to the COVID-19 pandemic. That

pandemic continues, but with proper precautions, a safe season of holiday shopping can be had.

That's where we come in: instead of relying on online shopping, we've got a trio of shopping tours throughout the Hometown Life communities. Consider this a way to get to know the communities around you while shopping both big

and small.

Below are some recommended routes across three regions, including some possibilities for grabbing lunch during the day, something that wasn't an option during the holiday season last year.

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## Trial for man accused of murder in Stislicki case set for spring

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A high-profile murder case pivoting on a woman's 2016 disappearance has been pushed back once again.

Floyd Galloway's new trial date is March 29.

Galloway, 34, of Berkley is a convicted sexual assaulter now residing in a state prison. He was last scheduled for an Oct. 12 trial.

His attorney Ellen Michaels said the trial was pushed back because the judge agreed that Michaels should have more time to review emails, photographs and other discovery materials that were recently granted to her.

Galloway has been in prison since late 2017 because of his guilty plea to an attack that happened in Livonia's Hines Park in September 2016, a few months before Danielle Stislicki, 28, of Farmington Hills vanished.

Galloway and Stislicki knew each other from working at the MetLife offices in Southfield.

They were last seen together on Dec. 2, 2016. By then, Galloway was no longer serving as a security guard at the location.

Stislicki's co-workers have testified they saw him in the MetLife parking lot with his vehicle's hood up in the air and then saw Galloway and Stislicki drive away in her vehicle.

Stislicki's body has not been found, despite the searches that have taken place.

Attorneys are scheduled for another status conference in Oakland County Circuit Court in early December.

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## Livonia planning commission says no to rezoning home

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The rezoning of a property in northeast Livonia that could result in the demolition of two homes will need support from the city council if it's going to happen.

The city's planning commission recently recommended denial of a rezoning request that would take the property at both 27428 and 27432 Long and change the zoning from N1 Neighborhood to C-2 General Business. Those two properties currently have homes on them.

Several neighbors who live nearby in the Argonne neighborhood don't want to see the development happen, saying it would increase the size of the commercial district and begin creeping toward their homes.

"We already have business rezoning along Grand River," said Kyle Nazarov, who lives on Long, during the planning commission's Nov. 9 meeting. "I don't really see any reason why we need to demolish more residential homes to ... basically push the commercial zone farther in the neighborhood."

"It doesn't really make any sense to me."

The rezoning would be part of the redevelopment of the nearby Billy's Liquor Depot, which seeks to add a gas station, as well as perform major renovations to the existing store at 27405 Grand River.

Those plans were first looked at by the planning commission earlier this year and, if approved, would be the first combination liquor store/gas station in the city.

The property's owner, Belal Hourany, told the planning commission it's been a dream to make these improvements to the property. He cited a stellar record with city inspectors over the years, saying he now wants to make improvements to the entire property.

"That goes to show you I'm trying to work with what I have," Hourany said of his record with the city. "I've been there 25 years. Now I'm trying to rebuild. It needs it."

He said this expansion would help keep the gas station and liquor store elements more separate moving forward.

While there wasn't a lot of discussion surrounding the request, Commissioner Sam Caramagno asked Hourany about the redevelopment and why the two residential properties were needed.

Hourany said this expansion would help keep the gas station and liquor store elements more separate moving forward.

Caramagno said redeveloping the liquor store appears it could happen without needing the additional properties.

"At the end of the day, you could redevelop your liquor store, make it more presentable, which I think no one would disagree with, but you could do it without redeveloping these properties," he said.

With the planning commission voting unanimously to recommend denial of the rezoning, the matter now goes to the city council, who makes the final determination on the first reading of the rezoning.

If the council were to disagree with the planning commission's recommendation and vote to approve, it would hold the rezoning until a site plan was reviewed and made its way to the council as well.

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## Westland church assembles care kits for Afghan refugees

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About 1,300 Afghan refugees will come to Michigan, and some have already arrived. One Westland church is doing what it can to help the refugees, who are fleeing the Taliban after group took power in Afghanistan over the summer, make Michigan their home, if only temporarily.

Westland's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints partnered with Zaman International to make roughly 120 cleaning and hygiene kits for refugees. The kits will benefit people in Ann Arbor. The church is also working with Samaritas, based in Detroit, to aid refugees long-term.

"As followers of Christ, one of the main tenants is to do as he did, which is serve and help, especially when it comes to marginalized communities," said Rachel Clawson, a community outreach specialist for the church. "That's probably one of the main reasons we're involved in any outreach we do."

Michigan has allocated \$500,000 to house refugees and is working with groups like Bethany Christian Services, Jewish Family Services, Samaritas, St. Vincent Catholic Charities and the United States Committee for Refugees and Immigrants to help peo-

ple resettle. Samaritas has been helping resettle refugees for near 90 years and is planning to help resettle 250 Afghans fleeing the Taliban.

"When they Afghan crisis happened, they asked us agencies all over the United States how many individuals we could support," said Beth Birkholz with Samaritas. "That support includes congregational sponsorship."

Clawson said her church, located at 7575 Hix Road, has a longstanding partnership with Zaman and said the organization also plans to help people learn English and work skills if needed.

"Our greatest hope is just to help them during this time of crisis so they can get through to where they're not living in worry," Clawson said.

Birkholz said people can help Samaritas in its work by purchasing items from the organization's Amazon wish list for refugees.

"We love and appreciate all the good and strengths that our brothers and sisters in other faith communities and humanitarian organizations bring, and we want to strengthen the connections between us so that as a community we can do even more to help those in need such as these refugees," she said.

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April Bobby will be selling her various woodworking decoratives at the Makers Market at 34852 Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Goods from Bobby's business, Made on the Farm by April, and more will be available at the downtown Wayne location. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## New Makers Market open for holiday shopping in Wayne

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Sandy Brown has crafted holiday wreaths for years, selling dozens of her colorful creations via Facebook. This year, she has a new outlet with a more personal touch: the new Makers Market, now open in downtown Wayne.

She said she wasn't sure what to expect from the new space, but ended up selling several of her creations and connecting with more customers.

"I sold six, but I got four more people calling in wanting to order, so really technically I sold 10 last week. It's kind of exciting," said Brown, a Livonia resident. "I love it. It's something to do on the side. I enjoy it."

The Makers Market opened its doors in mid-November right in the heart of downtown Wayne at a storefront at 34852 Michigan Ave. It's a temporary market, currently housing more than a dozen vendors selling their wares, from hot cocoa bombs — an item that rose to prominence last holiday season — to holiday décor to other gifts such as candles and lotions. It's open for shopping Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays currently through the end of January.

The idea is something Downtown Development Authority Director Lori Gouin said she's wanted to do for some time. Earlier this fall, she connected with the owners of Leo's Jewelry and Gifts next door about renting some space and set up a lease to occupy the storefront.

The market was set up as a way to give smaller vendors a retail presence in the downtown, with potential hopes they could see enough customers that could lead to those businesses opening their own shops, Gouin said.

While the Makers Market is set to run through the end of January, Gouin said it could run longer if there's enough business.

"If it continues to go as good as it is, we may extend it," she said.

The market is the first semi-permanent shop Can-



The market was set up as a way to give smaller vendors a retail presence in downtown Wayne.

ton residents Emily Kruze and Lindsey Allen have set up in for their business, Live Love Woodburn. Selling gift items such as wooden spoons, decorations and other items, they've typically set up at craft shows. Having a permanent spot, Kruze said, was nice for some consistency.

After the first weekend, the two sisters-in-law said the sales were good, especially for a new market.

"It was really successful for only three days," Kruze said. "We did really well, I think."

The market is open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays, as well as noon to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturday.

To celebrate the beginning of the holiday season, the market will host a kick-off for Small Business Saturday, Nov. 27. The first 100 people through the doors beginning at 9 a.m. will receive a special bag filled with items that could include gift cards for local businesses. The Downtown Development Authority will also launch the "Shop Wayne Passport Program" this weekend. Individuals will receive a passport that can be stamped at local businesses for a chance to win some exciting prizes.

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# Crosswalk

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students — have for several years routinely crossed Joy Road to the high school campus from a sidewalk that extends from Whittlesey Lake Road to Joy. Whittlesey Lake, which now dead-ends about 30 feet north of Joy, formerly extended to Joy until it was closed off when Trillium Woods was constructed in the mid-1990s. The north-south sidewalk that ran parallel to Whittlesey Lake out to Joy Road remains.

When Seale presented the idea of installing a crosswalk at the site — arguing that the high density of traffic in the area before and after school created a potentially dangerous scenario for students — Plymouth-Canton Schools officials informed him that students who live north of the high school campus are required to cross Joy Road at the intersection of Joy and McClumpha roads, which is located approximately one-quarter mile west of Whittlesey Lake.

“High school students are not going to walk that extra half mile to get to school,” Seale said. “Plus, (the Joy-McClumpha) intersection is one of the most dangerous around when school is starting and letting out. You not only have buses coming and going, but you have teenagers with little driving experience who don’t always completely stop at four-ways.”

Seale, who said the danger is heightened these days because more students are walking to school due to the cutting back of bus routes, said his push for upgraded safety near the high schools has been a three-year crusade and that his frustration regarding the non-action by the school district and county is growing.

“I’m at the point where I’m asking, ‘Why should I be the one doing all the chasing?’ Why aren’t they stepping up like they should be?” Seale said.

The safety-minded parents suggested a type of raised crosswalk, which features “ramped speed tables spanning the entire width of the roadway, often placed at midblock crossing locations”, according to the United States Department of Transportation. This type of crosswalk — the average cost of which is \$8,170, the USDOT estimates — can reduce vehicle-pedestrian incidents by up to 45%.



The section of sidewalk leading from the Westbriar Village subdivision to Joy Road and Salem High School will be removed by Wayne County. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

In addition to learning their crosswalk idea was being nixed, the parents were informed that the sidewalk leading from Westbriar Village to Joy Road will be removed by Wayne County, which Meier’s email referred to as “the northern ramp leading to nowhere.”

The removal of the sidewalk will not stop students from using the area to cross Joy Road, insisted Melanie Gumz, the parent of a Plymouth-Canton high school student.

“Removing the sidewalk at Whittlesey Lake will not change student behavior of crossing Joy Road at Whittlesey Lake, to position themselves to enter the east side of Salem, or get to Canton High School or Plymouth High School without having to walk around Salem,” Gumz said.

“Students will continue to be in harm’s way. My own personal suspicion is that the Whittlesey Lake sidewalk is now seen as exposing the county, township and (Plymouth-Canton Schools) to

liability should a student cross at that intersection, and be hurt while crossing Joy Road, especially now that student pedestrian safety has been brought to the government bodies as a concern.”

Gumz and Seale agreed that a pedestrian bridge for students — similar to the one located across Sheldon Road, near Bird Elementary and West Middle schools — would be an ideal solution.

The parents’ concerns sparked a safety-focused meeting attended by Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Monica Merritt, and county and township (Plymouth and Canton) officials, after Merritt requested that safety issues be addressed in and around the district’s schools.

According to Meier’s email, the following items were addressed at the meeting:

- The county will complete an intersection improvement project for the Joy-McClumpha intersection.
- County officials indicated they may

do some sidewalk gap work near the intersection of Joy and Canton Center roads, north of Joy, possibly with a future McClumpha project. A Wayne County official said the municipality would do preliminary work with EGLE to see what it would take to improve the intersection.

- The permitting and installation of flashing signs near schools was discussed.

“P-CCS will work with Wayne County on the school zone signage,” Meier’s email stated. “As of this date (Nov. 17), the county has agreed to place the standard signs and any digital signs would have to be paid for by the school district.

“P-CCS will seek to understand the budgetary impacts of this and will continue to work with Wayne County for improvements around our schools.”

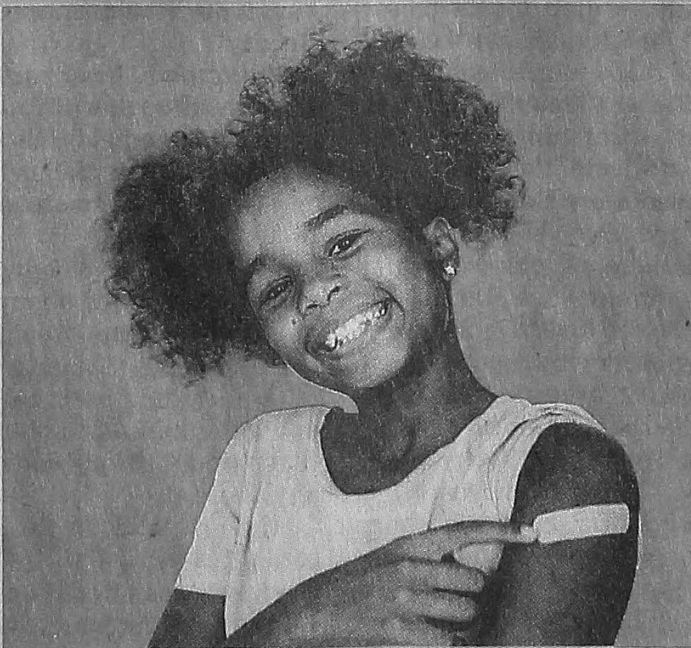
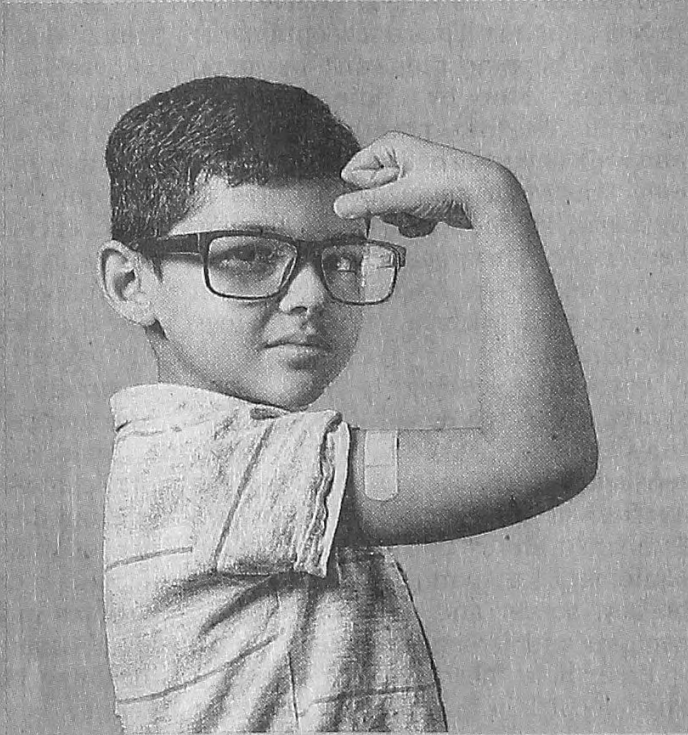
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# Shopping

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## Northwest Wayne County

The best place to start this trek is Canton Township. Ford Road can get notoriously bad traffic this time of year. I'd recommend starting on the west side of town and drive west down Ford Road, then work your way back toward the freeway. This way, you'll be able to hit plenty of the larger stores if you need something there while heading toward your next destination.

Ford Road is home to nearly every national retailer imaginable, from Meijer to Target to Kohl's (two stores that were there last holiday season are no more: Bed Bath and Beyond, and J.C. Penney both closed earlier this year).

After hitting department stores, it's time to visit perhaps Canton's main draw: the Swedish juggernaut known as IKEA. Even if you don't need furniture, it's worth wandering the showroom for the experience and inspiration for any of those future interior design projects (and for a cinnamon bun!).

After swinging through Canton, head toward Westland and Wayne. You've got a few options, including driving south on the freeway to the Michigan Avenue exit and heading east toward downtown Wayne, a spot with some unique finds. One such find is the newly-opened Makers Market, which serves as a bazaar with several vendors selling plenty of gift items.

From there, head north on Wayne Road toward Westland's Shop and Dine District. Here, you'll find many of the big box stores you may have seen in Canton, though there are some ones worth stopping at, including Best Buy and the Volunteers of America Thrift Store for those hidden finds.

It's no stretch to say the Westland Shopping Center has seen better days: it's lost several anchor tenants in recent years, including Michigan's last Sears department store earlier this year. But there's still several places worth hitting up, including Kohl's, which recently launched a new Sephora inside its shop on the south end of the mall. The mall is also home to northwest Wayne County's lone Victoria's Secret, and Versona, a women's boutique that opened in the former Charming Charley's space last year.

After a busy morning, it's time for lunch. There's plenty of options in Westland and in the next community of our tour: Livonia. Be it Mexican, Chinese, even seafood, you can find it along Wayne Road in Westland or head to Plymouth Road for some local eats.

Want comfort food? Make it Senate Coney Island. Looking for a beer with a burger? Head to Black Label Tavern. Plymouth Road has seen an influx of new places to eat in recent years, and now's a great time to revisit it if you haven't driven the road in a while.

From here, you've got options: head east toward Middlebelt Road and larger big-box stores like Target, Meijer or Menards, as well as other shops such as Ulta Beauty or Jo-Ann Fabrics. If you're done with your big-box shopping, head to the northwest part of Livonia, starting at Laurel Park Place.

The mall isn't as large as Twelve Oaks in Novi, but it still has a few options for holiday shopping that can't be found elsewhere. Stop by Eddie Bauer for some clothing to keep warm this winter, and walk down the hallway to one of the only Von Maur department stores in Michigan. For the sports fan in your life, several shops have gear for your favorite sports teams like Michigan, Michigan State, Central Michigan, the Red Wings and the Lions.

For those looking to play some sports, the north end of the mall features Dunham's Sporting Goods, which replaced Carson's several years ago. It's a refreshed look compared to other area Dunham's stores in the area, selling equipment for sports such as football, hockey, soccer and more, as well as camping and fishing equipment.

From here, head west to Haggerty Road, a corridor that sports a new look compared to five years ago. The biggest change is the new strip mall between Seven Mile and Eight Mile on the east side of the road, which contains mostly places to eat. Here, you can stop by any of the big-box stores you may have missed previously.

From here on out, it's time to shop local: there's a plethora of places to swing by in communities such as Northville and Plymouth. These are great downtowns to end a day.

Both Main Street and Center Street in Northville remain closed to traffic, allowing the district to flourish with a European feel. With less vehicular traffic, it's a much more pedestrian-friendly place, full of unique shops to peruse.

And there's Plymouth, a community with so much to see and do. Be sure to



Alpine Chocolat Haus manager Sharon Snyder works on stocking a holiday gift display at the Plymouth shop Nov. 15. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

check out the new fountain at Kellogg Park when walking through. Here, find the perfect present for the last items on your Christmas list, including at Genuine Toy Co., Frameworks and Kemnitz Fine Candies & Gifts.

Sam Plymale, the downtown manager for the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority, said the feeling downtown is that people are ready to head back out and enjoy the season, albeit with caution.

"The general sense though is it's kind of back to normal but keeping safety on top of mind," he said. "I think people are just being safer. They're back shopping. Businesses seem to be doing well again."

He said with the road construction done downtown, shoppers can access the parking structure much easier now.

To end the day, grab dinner at one of the downtown's well-known establishments, including Barrio, Ironwood Grille, Arbor Brewing Co., The Sardine Room or Bigalora.

Plymale said many of the restaurants are still adjusting with the nationwide shortage of workers, but said many of the businesses — both restaurants and shops — have figured out how to best navigate the challenging landscape.

"I really think the shops and the restaurants down here have done a great job pivoting during the pandemic," he said. "We're not fully back but we're getting close."

## Southwest Oakland County

It's easy to start a planned shopping day in this part of town, given the the behemoth shopping district that surrounds Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Hitting Novi Road is a great place to start when shopping, hopefully to beat the crowds.

Begin with the West Oaks shopping center at 12 Mile and Novi roads, hitting stores like Kohl's, a department store shopping standby during the holidays.

For those looking at gifting a new couch or dining room table, Novi Road has quietly become a furniture haven; shoppers can stop by the Value City Furniture in the plaza, which moved into the former Art Van showroom close to Novi Road. Gardner White operates in the space formerly held by Gander Mountain, and Bob's Discount Furniture sells its wares in the former Toys R Us space on the north end of the shopping center.

From there, head across the street to one of metro Detroit's top Christmas shopping destinations. Despite some closures in recent years, Twelve Oaks Mall boasts several department stores, including Macy's, Nordstrom and J.C. Penney.

When ready to grab a bite to eat, there's plenty of options near the mall, but you're not really interested in waiting in that line at Chick-fil-A, are you (not that there's anything wrong with that)? Instead, avoid the hustle and bustle and head west along Interstate 96 to finish the day shopping small. There's a plethora of places to grab lunch in communities like South Lyon, such as Lake Street Tavern or the South Lyon Hotel. While downtown, be sure to peruse Lake and Lafayette streets, especially if it's been a while since visiting.

Downtown South Lyon looks different compared to even a few years ago, with new homes for boutique shops such as The Lemon Tree, which relocated nearly two years ago into the former Art Craft building, a structure that

had sat vacant for many years.

Head north on Pontiac Trail for the last stop on this tour to a town that makes you feel like you're Up North no matter what the season.

There's something magical about downtown Milford each holiday season: be it the small-town charm it exudes or the elaborate decorations shown off by the downtown shops first unveiled during each year's Big Reveal.

Plan plenty of time wandering downtown, because there's plenty of options here for unique gifts, including Blue Birch Outfitters for the outdoor lover in your life; Main Street Tees for those looking for clothing with a local message; and Village Toy Shoppe for those youngsters looking for fun this winter. It's the ideal place to get a feeling of small-town America without having to venture far off the expressway.

Matthew Long, who owns both the Beyond Juicery + Eatery and the Main Street Gift Co., in downtown Milford, said he's hoping the holiday shopping season will see more activity in the picturesque downtown.

He said in addition to having added more seating to the smoothie shop for people looking to enjoy their items inside, he's also changed the showroom's merchandise for the Main Street Gift Co., located in the back of the building where Beyond is. Originally using the space as a showroom for the multitude of gifts for the online shop, it's now pivoted toward showing one specific type of item: candles.

"When we got the physical store going, we found we were selling more candles than anything else," he said. "It's about 80% more candles now."

Once you've finished shopping, feel accomplished in your search for that perfect gift and reward yourself. Might we suggest a pint at River's Edge Brewing Company? You're already in Milford, so might as well enjoy it. After a long day out on the town, you've earned it. Cheers!

## Central Oakland County

This may not feel like the first route thought of when it comes to holiday shopping trips, but hear us out: but there's a lot going on for holiday shoppers in the Bloomfield-Birmingham-Farmington Hills area worthy of a visit.

Begin on the north end in Bloomfield Township and drive the Telegraph corridor. Here's where you can find many of the larger stores in the region, including at the new Village at Bloomfield shopping center on the Bloomfield/Pontiac border.

While the Best Buy has closed its doors, there's plenty of other places to shop for holiday gifts, including Menards, At Home and Dick's Sporting Goods.

From there, head east along Square Lake and drop down Woodward Avenue through Bloomfield Hills. For an unconventional gift, perhaps give the science and/or art lover a membership at Cranbrook?

Reaching Old Woodward, there are varied options for shopping in downtown Birmingham. You'll find some of the best shops Oakland County has to offer, including both national retailers and local ones. It's a great place to find that unique gift you won't be able to find anywhere else.

The ambiance in the downtown returns this year, with free horse-drawn carriage rides offered on weekends, as well as other freebies, such as hot choc-

olate and roasted chestnuts.

Sean Kammer, the director of the Birmingham Shopping District, said those additional elements contribute to the magical feel downtown has around the holiday season.

"All these kind of little things bundle together and generate a lot of momentum downtown," he said. "I think it really adds to the ambiance to downtown Birmingham."

There's a myriad of choices in a pedestrian-friendly environment, including big brands such as Moosejaw and Lululemon. Many smaller, national brands have their lone Michigan location in Birmingham, such as fabrik, Johnny Was and more. Don't forget some of the outliers to downtown, including the Triangle District between Maple, Woodward and Adams. There are fewer shops here, but several worth checking out. That includes the Claymore Shop, which reopened earlier this year under new ownership. Selling all kinds of menswear, it's the perfect place to pick up that nice tie or suit for Dad.

Birmingham is the perfect spot to grab a bite to eat at this stage of the trip. There's a wide range of options from high end dining to grab-and-go. Sit down at a place like Toast or Mad Hatter Bistro, or grab some food at a walk up window such as Hunter House hamburgers or Brooklyn Pizza.

From there, you've got some options on how to get to our next stop: Farmington Hills. You can head across one of the mile roads (though not 14 Mile if you're west of Evergreen) or head south on Southfield Road to I-696 and pick up the freeway. If you head this way, don't forget there's a handful of places to grab gifts in Beverly Hills, including Bed, Bath and Beyond and Books-A-Million.

At Farmington Hills' northern border at Orchard Lake Road and 14 Mile intersection is one of the city's many commercial hubs. While shops like Gap and buybuyBABY closed their doors, it's got plenty to shop. If you missed the Bed, Bath and Beyond in Beverly Hills, there's another one here in the Hunter's Square shopping center. Grab a holiday candle at Bath and Body Works, or secure some great deals at Saks Off Fifth. There's also some options if you venture north of 14 Mile into West Bloomfield Township, including Kohl's and other shops.

If you still need to swing by some larger shops, one place that always flies under radar is the West River Shopping Center between Grand River and Nine Mile in the southeast corner of Farmington Hills. Here's where you can find a Target that tends to be less crowded than many in the region, as well as a GameStop, Dunham's Sporting Goods and more. It can be tricky to access the center, so I recommend accessing it via Nine Mile.

Finishing here will lend itself well to heading to the last region on the shopping tour: exit out the same Nine Mile entryway and head west to Grand River and downtown Farmington.

This spot at Grand River and Farmington is the best place to wrap up a shopping trip. The downtown has a nice mix of both locally-owned and national brands to pick up gifts from.

Stop by TJ Maxx for clothing and other items, and pick up something for your four-legged companion at Tolonen Family Pet Shop. Be sure to stop by one of downtown's newest shops, Dearborn Music, now open in the former Dressbarn. Shoppers can find the most unusual gifts on their shopping lists, from vinyl records to pop culture items such as board games and a whole array of wacky socks for every occasion you can think of.

While in that plaza, head over to The Cheese Lady, who serves up plenty of fine cheeses for those holiday parties that are safer to have this year. Kendra Mantey, who runs the Farmington shop at 33041 Grand River, said she made up less platters for parties last year. She's hoping to see good sales this year as more families expect to gather to celebrate.

In addition to party trays, she had a wide selections of gifts, including baskets. Themed-baskets include gifts from regions of the world such as France, Spain and the Midwest.

Mantey said the holidays are the busiest time for her shop, and said she hopes to see customers return after perhaps not buying last year.

"That week before each holiday, that's when the line goes out the door and to Grand River," she said. "I'm kind of expecting that again."

After picking up goodies, stay downtown for dinner. There are great options depending on what you're feeling up for, from Mexican to cheese steaks to pub grub. Our recommendation? Basement Burger Bar, an intimate spot where you can customize a burger with whatever you'd like.

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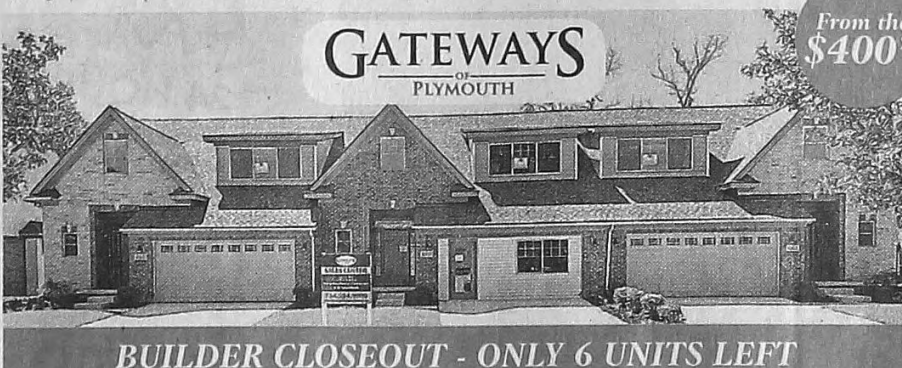
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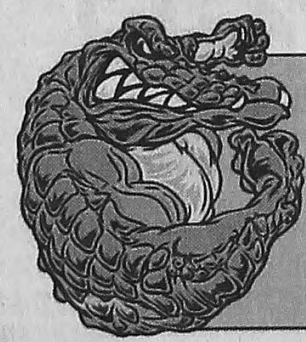
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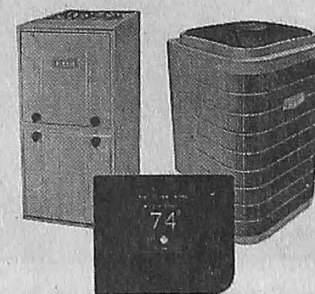


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# Northville's nighttime holiday parade returns

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The holiday season warmth that radiated through downtown Northville Friday night overwhelmed the mid-November, 30-something-degree chill as the city's Lighted Parade returned following a COVID-19 pandemic-forced hiatus in 2020.

People young and old — many decorated in flashing holiday light necklaces — crowded along the new parade route's curbs and sidewalks to observe the inspiring display of floats, marching bands and Santa Claus, who made a triumphant return in a stylish elevated sleigh.

"The kids are very excited," said Jason Domina, moments before the first float cruised by his family's prime location on Wing Street. "We've always attended the parade and we always have a great time."

Domina was joined by his fired-up kids: Jack, Savannah and Brynnlee.

Directly across Wing Street from the Domina contingent sat Phil and Carol Brooks and their three grandchildren: Vivian, Graham and Audrey Johnson.

"It's great that the parade was able to return this year," Phil Brooks said. "This is the first Northville holiday parade my wife and I have attended and I'm impressed by the turnout. It's a perfect night for it."

Asked what they wanted the main man with the unmistakable white beard and red velvet suit to bring them this year, the Johnson children reeled off everything from a pointer (the kind teachers use in class) to a Nintendo Switch, which easily won the most-asked-for toy award in Hometownlife.com's unofficial survey.

When reminded Switch's availability is scarce this holiday season, Carol Brooks responded with the perfect reply: "Santa always delivers the goods."

The Salliotte family — parents Bill and Vanessa and children William, Frances and Louisa — enjoyed the event from a perfect spot along Dunlap Street, not far from the Wing Street intersection where the parade headed south for home.

"We moved to Northville from Royal Oak two years ago, so this is only our second holiday parade and our entire family loves it," said Bill Salliotte.

"They had a tree lighting ceremony and a smaller daytime parade in Royal Oak, but nothing like this," Vanessa Salliotte added. "This is spectacular."

The two older Salliotte children said they plan to ask Santa for — you guessed it! — a Nintendo Switch. They also agreed they want to add a puppy to the family mix as well, William hoping for a Saint Bernard.

"The parents have to sign off on the puppy," Vanessa said, smiling, subtly revealing that there may not be any runs to the pet food store for the Salliottes any time soon.

Several Northville Public Schools were represented in the parade, including Northville High School's marching



Santa Claus was back in the driver's seat at the Northville Holiday Lighted Parade on Nov. 19 after last year's event was canceled due to the pandemic.

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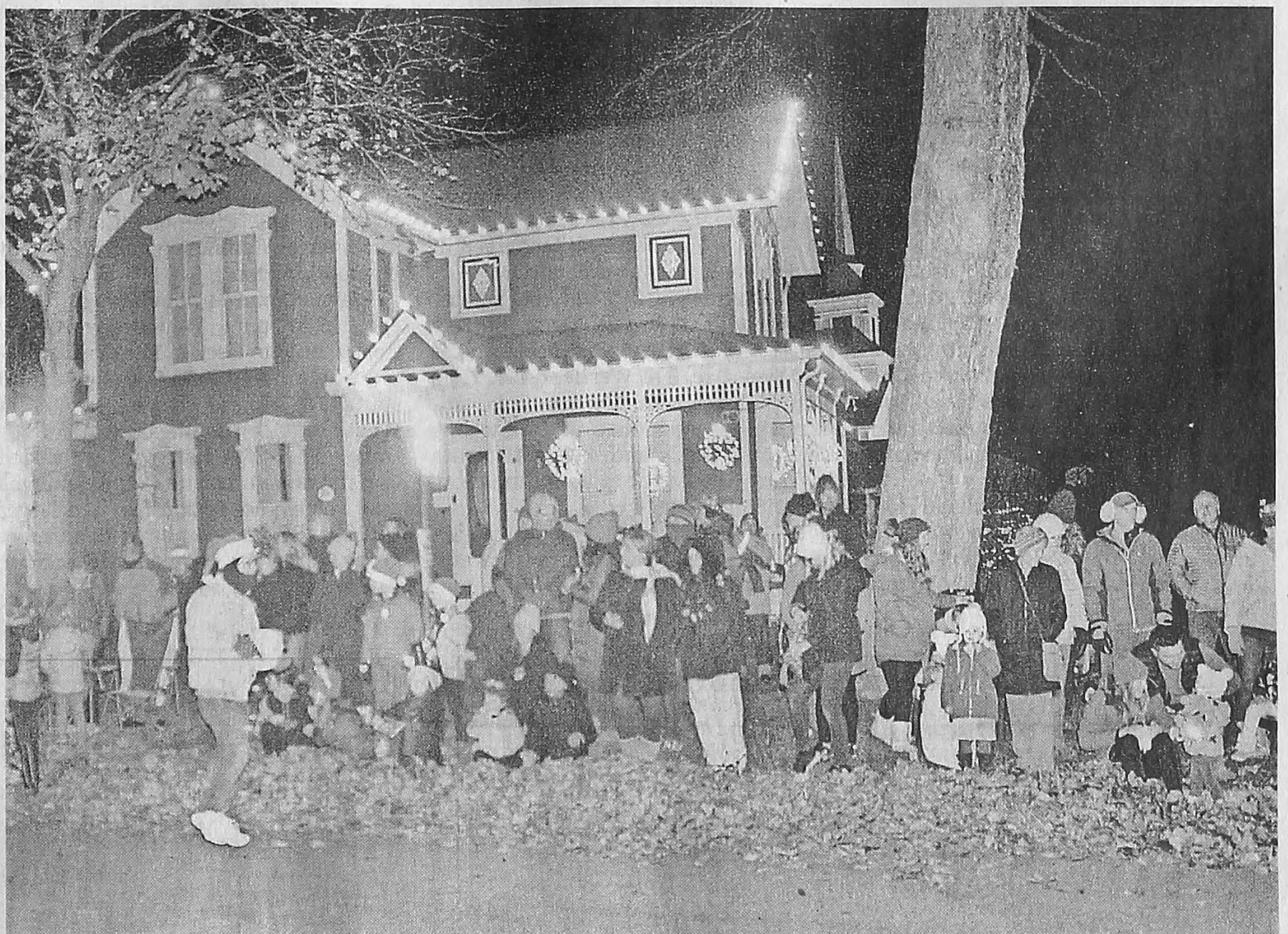
Dancers from Performers Edge rock out to Christmas music at the parade.

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Santa waves to the crowd.

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People line the streets as the parade takes a revised route leading through the city's neighborhoods.

band, which led the spirited procession with a medley of holiday tunes, the sounds of which echoed magically through the historical streets.

The parade lasted approximately an hour, but it must have seemed like a split second to the children who soaked in every last detail of the lights, music

and merriment that they missed out on in 2020.

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## Cool Yule reborn as Holiday Spectacular in South Lyon

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Cool Yule is back with a new name.

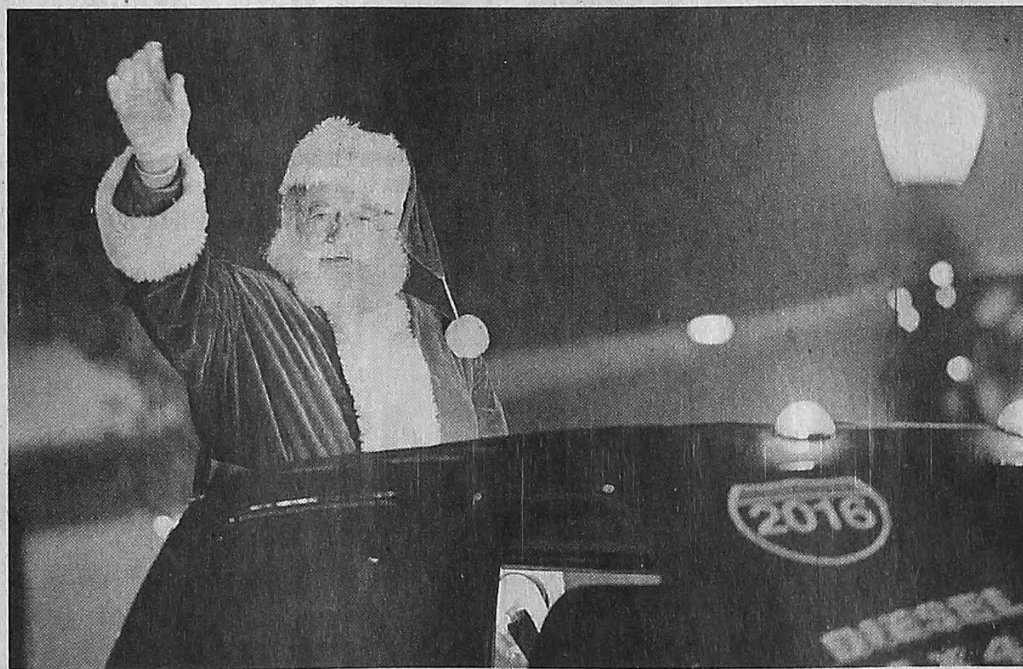
South Lyon's Christmas celebration is returning Dec. 4 as the Holiday Spectacular, bringing back a popular light parade and many other traditions, while adding some new attractions including live reindeer and ice sculptures.

"It will be a fun day with a lot of different activities taking place throughout the course of the day, something for all ages, and hopefully they will enjoy what we have to offer," Nate Mack, South Lyon DDA Director, said. "After not having anything last year because of the pandemic, being able to do events and see people out and about is nice. It gets you excited for Christmas."

The fun begins at 10 a.m., Dec. 4, with a children's Candy Cane Hunt at McHattie Park. Simultaneously, the doors will open at South Lyon High School for a Christmas in the Country Holiday Shop featuring arts and crafts vendors selling their wares until 3 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., visit real reindeer at Olmstead Place Courtyard (north of Venue, 117 N. Lafayette) and from 2-4 p.m., move on over to the Venue parking lot for a visit with Santa.

People who would like to see Santa before then can enjoy lunch from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Lake Street Tavern in his presence, or from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., where Santa will also magically appear at the South Lyon Hotel with milk and cookies for kids to partake in.



Santa Claus makes an appearance during the Lighted Parade as part of Cool Yule in 2018. This year's celebration, now called Holiday Spectacular, will be Dec. 4.

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Beginning at 11 a.m., people can pick up an entry form at the information booth for the Santa Hat Hunt, in which kids seek the jolly old elf's caps in various businesses, rewarded with various treats; as well as a form to vote for the best decorated conifer in the Festival of Trees.

Getting hungry or cold? Grab some chili or hot dogs from 3-8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, or enjoy a warming fire at the Farmer's Market lot.

Tour the Christmas House at 216 E.

Lake St. from 4:30-7:30 p.m., gaining entry with a canned good donation. If the giving spirit moves you, Active Faith will be accepting donations of new/unused personal hygiene items in the Farmer's Market lot, and the Sparrow Freedom Foundation welcomes donations of new/unused winter clothing and blankets in the Venue lot.

Don't miss the snowflake ice sculpture demonstration from 5-6 p.m. at Norm's Total Automotive, brought to you by Clear Cut Ice in Commerce,

which will also have other sculptures on hand.

At 6 p.m., the long-awaited lighted parade returns to South Lyon, with at least a dozen groups celebrating a theme of favorite holiday memories. The parade begins at Bartlett Elementary, on to Whipple Street, then down Lafayette Street, west on to McHattie, down to McMunn, and ending on Dorothy Street.

Organizers are still looking for churches, scout troops and families who want to be part of the parade, which Volunteer Dayna Johnston said would include the VFW, Hanabrit German Shepherds, and music from the South Lyon High School Marching Band.

Following the parade, enjoy more Christmas in the Historic Village, where Kiwanis will hold a tree sale, children can visit with Santa, and at 6:30 p.m., there will be a tree lighting ceremony.

The 2021 Holiday Spectacular wraps up with a dance spectacular from 7-7:45 at the corner of Lafayette and Lake streets.

"We just really want to have a wonderful parade and a wonderful event and have positive memories," Johnston said. "Every day is a good day, but we want it to be spectacular on Dec. 4."

To obtain an application to participate in the parade, email [daynajohnston19@gmail.com](mailto:daynajohnston19@gmail.com).

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## HOLIDAY EVENTS IN METRO DETROIT

The **Milford** Christmas Parade marches through downtown Milford 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 27. The parade processes south along Main Street with special guest Santa Claus. Organized by the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, learn more at [huronvcc.com](http://huronvcc.com).

Plan to visit **Birmingham** that same day of Nov. 27 to find unique holiday gifts throughout stores participating in the city's Small Business Saturday.

Several small businesses debuted in the last year and a half including Urban Wick Candle Bar and Paint Nail Bar.

"We strive to be the best part of someone's day," said Marlene Mansour, Urban Wick's owner. "Shopping small gives us the opportunity to make everyone feel like a guest in our home."

Many stores plan to offer incentives and discounts during the event, which will accompany free parking in downtown structures, a Santa Walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. from The Surnow Company building parking lot, 320 Martin St. and pre-arranged visits with Santa at Shain Park.

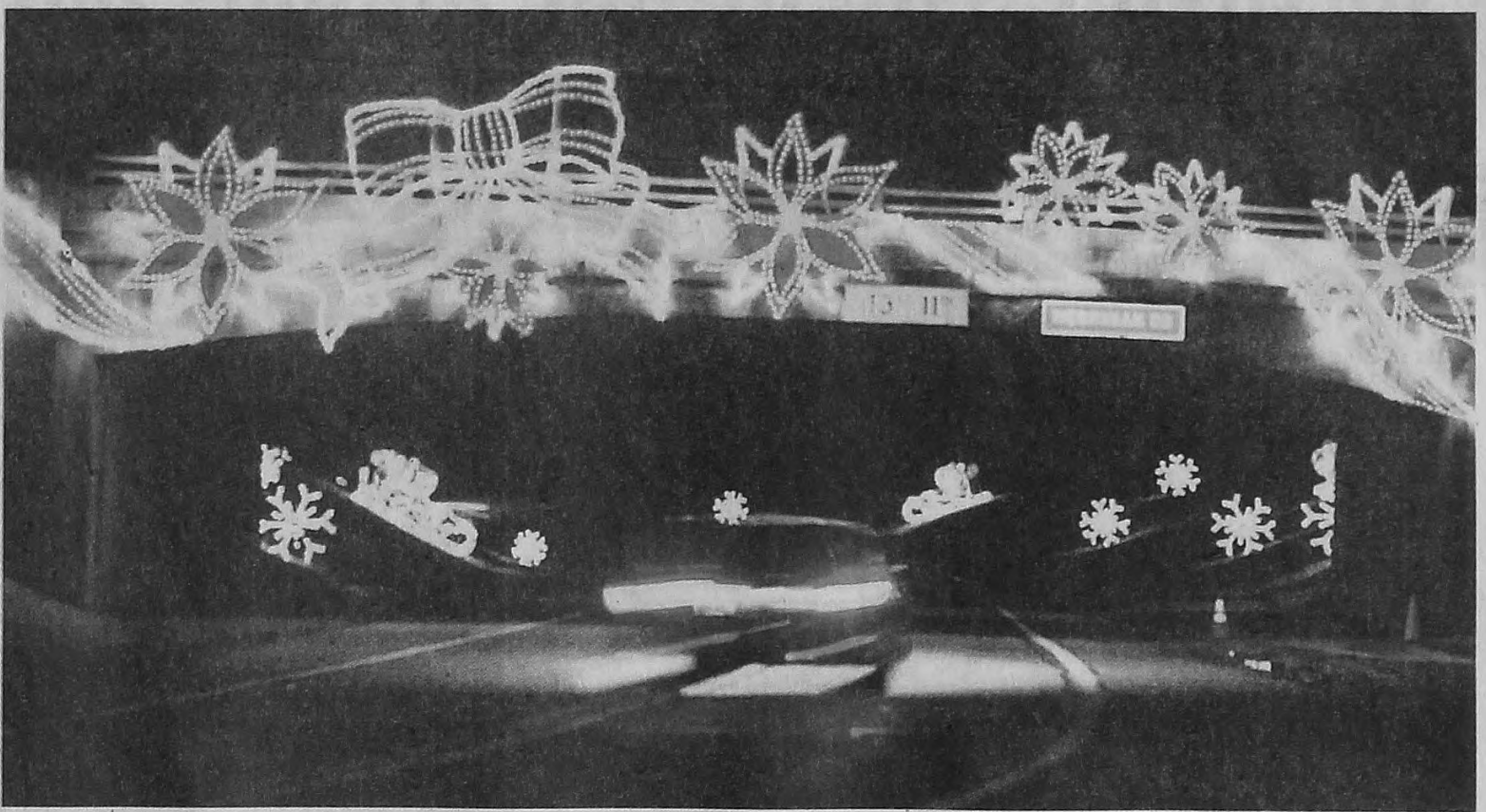
There also will be a scavenger hunt. To register for some of the day's events, visit [ALLINBirmingham.com/events](http://ALLINBirmingham.com/events).

Holly Days returns to downtown **Farmington** on Dec. 4. Festivities include the tree lighting event at the Governor Warner Mansion, which takes place at 5:30 p.m. Visitors can take in the festive decorations, as well as the lit-up floats, vehicles, and sleighs traveling along the road downtown.

The **City of Livonia's** holiday parade and tree lighting in back this year. Starting 4 p.m. Dec. 5, community members can gather for a parade featuring community groups and Santa Claus himself. The parade will run from Frost Middle School down Lyndon Road and Farmington Roads, ending in front of Livonia City Hall.

Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan, along with some help from Santa, will light the city's holiday light display after the parade. After the tree lighting, people will be welcome to head to the Civic Center Library, just a stone's throw from city hall, for hot chocolate, crafts and a visit with Santa. Learn more at [Livonia.gov](http://Livonia.gov).

**Westland** is hosting its annual Holiday Taste Fest 6-8:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road. Tickets are \$25 and will benefit



Colorful lights decorate a bridge overpass along Hines Drive during the 2019 Wayne County Lightfest. [HOMETOWNLIFE.COM](http://HOMETOWNLIFE.COM) FILE

Westland's rotary club and chamber of commerce. People will enjoy live music, food from local restaurants and a cash bar. Attendees are also encouraged to bring winter items for a clothing drive. For tickets or more information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 734-326-7222.

The **Farmington Hills** tree lighting ceremony will take place at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the city hall campus on the southwest corner of 11 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. In addition to a performance by the Farmington High School Vocal Harmonics, Santa Claus will make his appearance via a fire truck. Hot cocoa and cookies will also be served at the fire department headquarters.

**Westland** will kick off the holiday season with its annual Deck the City Hall event. The free event starts at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Road. Community members will gather outside city hall to sing Christmas carols and visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. For more information, visit [cityofwestland.com](http://cityofwestland.com).

Enjoy some holiday music in **Farmington Hills** with a pair of concerts performed by the Farmington Commu-

nity Chorus. The chorus will perform a pair of concerts Dec. 17 and 18 consisting of holiday music at the Hawk community center, 29995 12 Mile. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased online on the city's website.

## Ongoing holiday activities

The Walk of Trees returns to downtown **Plymouth**. Running from Nov. 26 to Jan. 3, the walk of trees brings together businesses, non-profits and families to decorate trees to fill Kellogg Park, adding to the city's festive spirit. Organized by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, learn more at [plymouthmich.org](http://plymouthmich.org).

Wayne County's popular Lightfest is open 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday from Nov. 18 to Dec. 31. The display features more than 100,000 lights and starts at 7651 N. Merriman Road in **Westland**, continuing along Hines Drive. The Lightfest will be closed Christmas Day. Wayne County charges a \$5 vehicle admission fee, and larger vehicles like buses or limos can expect to pay a larger fee. People can learn more by visiting [waynecounty.com](http://waynecounty.com).

The **Birmingham** Winter Market event, December 3-5 will feature displays from local artists, European cuisine, ice sculptures, entertainment, visits with Santa, carriage rides, children's activities and more. A holiday tree lighting celebration will happen at 6 p.m. on opening night. Visit [ALLINBirmingham.com/wintermarkt](http://ALLINBirmingham.com/wintermarkt) for more information.

Greenmead Historical Park in **Livonia** will host Night of Lights throughout December. People can enjoy a light display at the park, located at Eight Mile and Newburgh, as well as crafts, bonfires, food and adult beverages. When weather permits, outdoor ice rinks will be available for skating and hockey.

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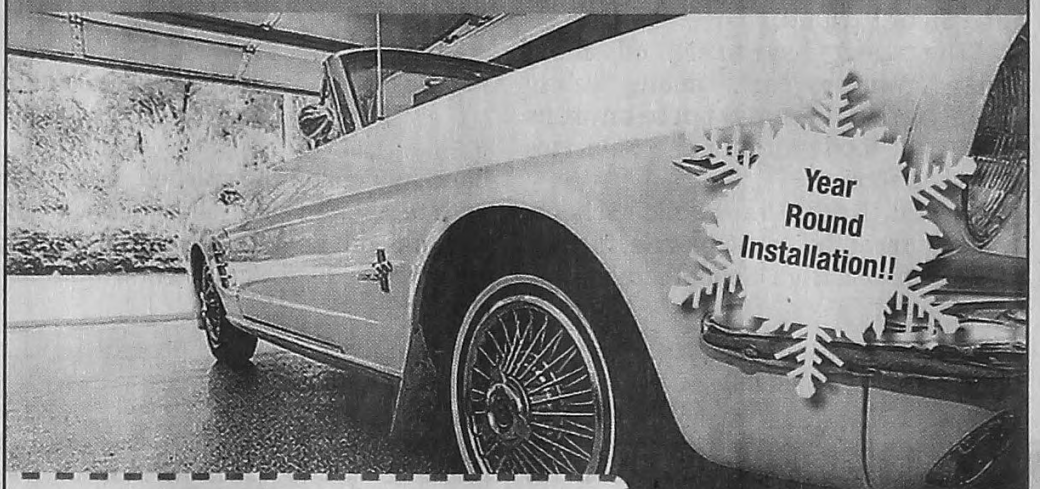
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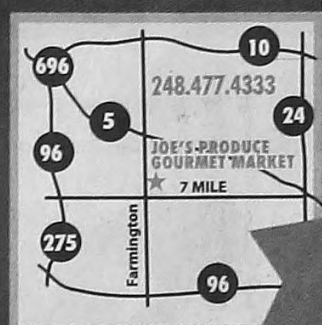


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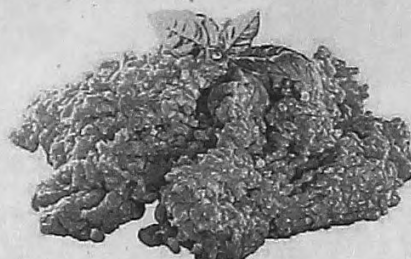
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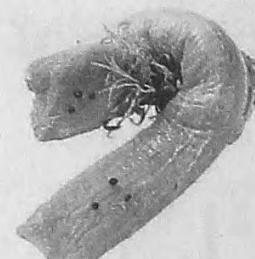
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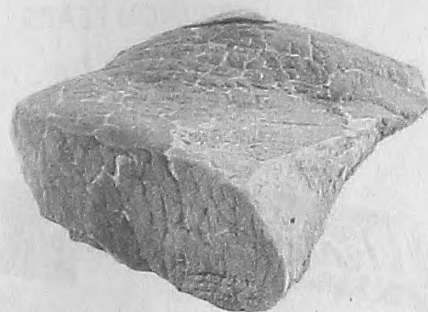
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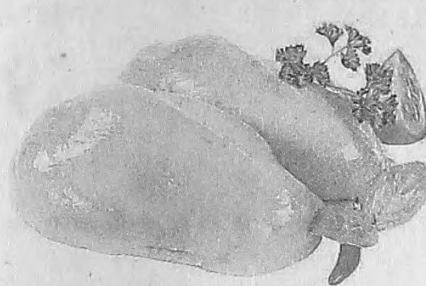
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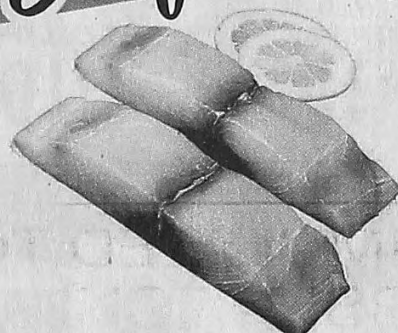
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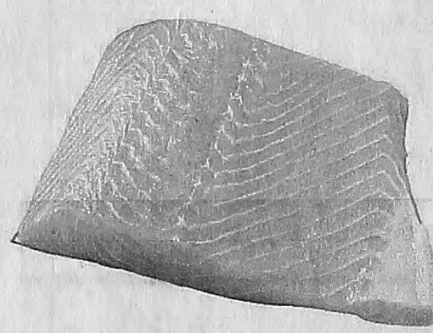
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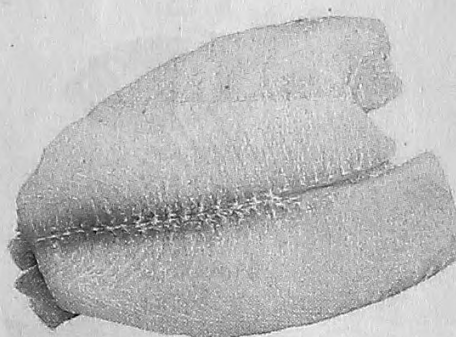
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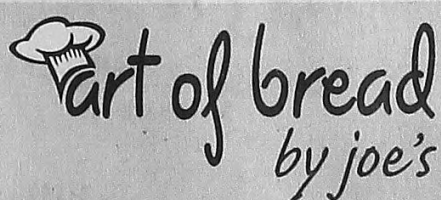
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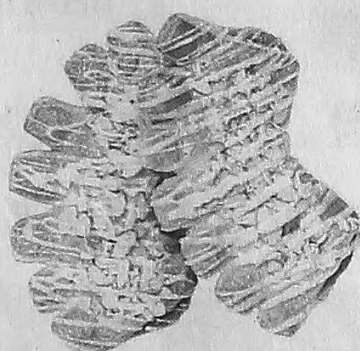
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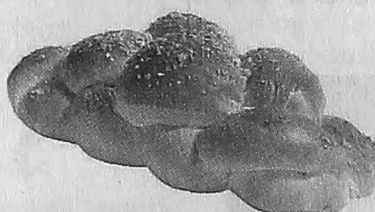
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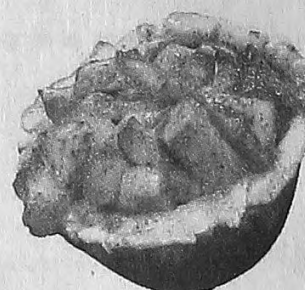
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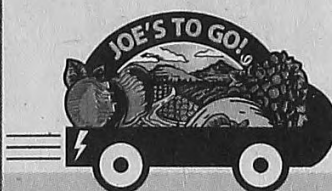
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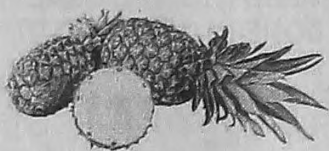
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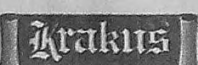
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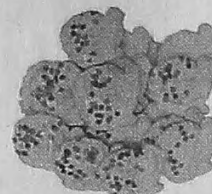
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# SPORTS

## South Lyon golfer has 2 state titles in 3 years

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Gabby Tapp and her father, Jeff, had the perfect plan for the start of her golf career.

First, when she was 9 years old, they signed her up for private lessons at the Craig Piscopink Golf Academy at Eagle Crest in Ypsilanti. She'd continue working on her fundamentals throughout middle school. They saw no need in rushing her onto an actual course without her knowing the ins and outs of her swing.

Then, they wanted her to start playing in competitive tournaments, both in Michigan and down south, the summer before she began the eighth grade. Doing so would give her plenty of experience before trying out for South Lyon's girls golf program, one of the best teams in the entire state, as a freshman.

She made it through her lessons just fine, but she never got on the travel circuit.

Right before the end of the seventh grade, she tore her right ACL and meniscus in gym class. She missed an entire summer's worth of training. She didn't

swing a club again until October of her eighth-grade year.

Because of her rehab, she never played her first tournament until a month before her varsity career started.

"When she came to us as a freshman, she put it all together," said Dan Skatzka, who just finished his 18th season as South Lyon's coach. "She came out of nowhere. It's unbelievable when you think about it."

"She just never looked back. She didn't realize that she wasn't supposed



South Lyon junior Gabby Tapp.  
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The Marian volleyball team celebrates winning the Division 1 volleyball state final against Skyline on Nov. 20 at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.  
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## Marian defies pressure, defeats Skyline for state championship

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It would've been enough for a regular team to start second-guessing its play.

Some of the lesser-experienced squads would've let doubt set in immediately.

Ava Sarafa faked out half the crowd at Kellogg Arena with a behind-the-back set to Ella Schomer, who smashed a ball right in front of a line judge to trim

Bloomfield Hills Marian's deficit to just one point.

And then Ann Arbor Skyline sailed a ball out of bounds to make it 22-22 during the second set of the Division 1 volleyball state final early Saturday afternoon in Battle Creek.

Normally, the No. 1 Mustangs finish off the comeback and punish their opponent for letting them back in the match.

Not this time.

Third-ranked Skyline tallied the next three points to steal a 25-22 victory and knot the score at one game apiece.

What? Really?!

Marian had only dropped four sets all season, including just one in the play-offs (during the regional semifinal at Novi). Surely, that's enough to make the defending state champions realize they might be — maybe a little bit — human after all.

Maybe, perhaps, the Mustangs (53-1)

should think about stepping back and taking the Eagles (55-4-2 ) a little more seriously.

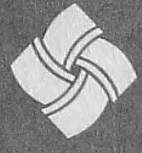
Nope. The loss didn't even phase them.

After a small, brief huddle with coach Mayssa Cook, the Mustangs ignited another one of their infamous in-game dance parties, swaying and moving to whatever song plays in the arena.

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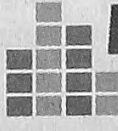
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# Marian

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This time it was “Titanium” by David Guetta and Sia playing. It looked more like a Saturday night homecoming dance than a state championship.

Cook found a seat closest to the scorers’ table, finished a conversation with assistant Vince Muscat and then looked to her left to see what her players were doing.

Then the fourth-year coach cracked a big, bright smile.

Everything was going to be OK. They were dancing. They were loose. Who cares about that set? We’ve got two, maybe three more to go.

Marian went on to beat Skyline 25-18 and 25-19 in the ensuing sets, pulling off the 3-1 victory over the Eagles and then promptly dogpiling in front of the net.

The Mustangs captured a fourth state title in just their 10th finals appearance.

Cook has said all season that she’s carried a weight on her shoulders.

Marian won last year’s state championship and didn’t graduate a single starter. The pressure to repeat was there. She’s a veteran coach, 20 years of leading both high school and club volleyball, but she’s brand new to building dynasties.

Now the pressure’s off.

“I felt this enormous amount of pressure all season,” said Cook, who won her third state title as a coach. She’s won two-straight with Marian and took home the 2015 title with Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard. “As a coach, you’d like to think you have more control than you do. It was one of those things where I tried to carry as much of it for them. ... I know they had a lot on their plate. I will say that I am so impressed with their composure and how they handled stress all season long.”

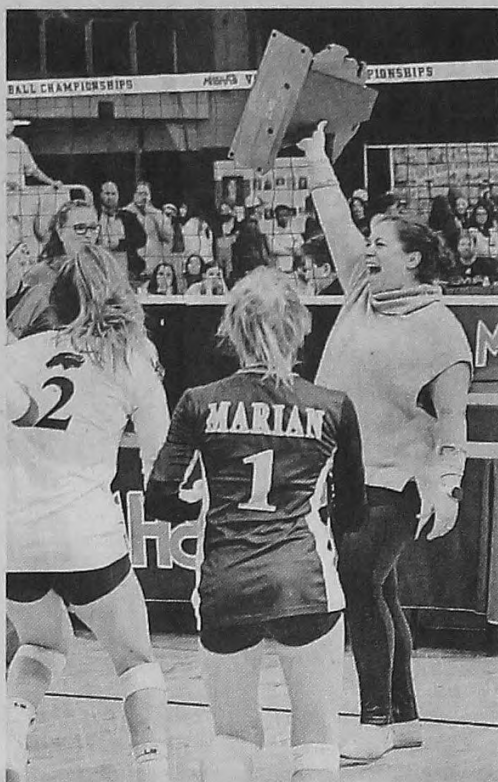
Skyline fought hard to knot the score of the third set at 9, but Marian took off quickly and had no trouble winning it.

Playing loose, the Mustangs said they had to kick it into “another gear.” They needed that to finish off the match in the final game.

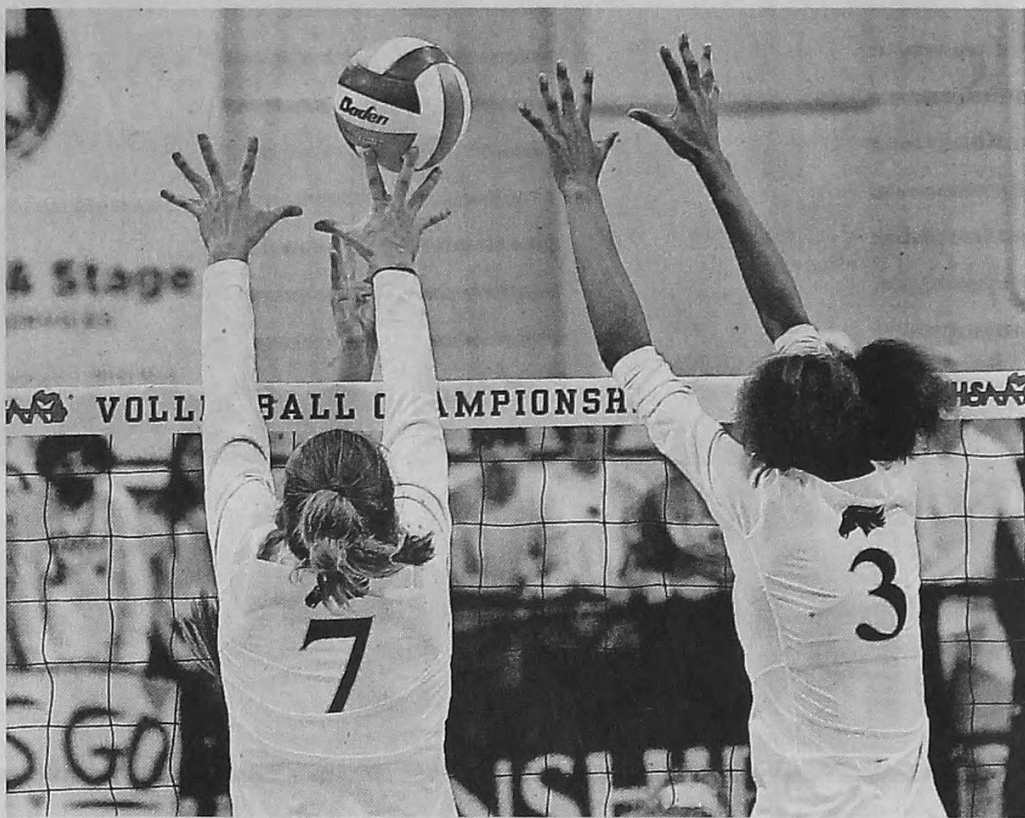
“In that third set, we just turned around our energy,” said Ava Brizard, an NC State signee, who was named Michigan’s Miss Volleyball by the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association on Monday. “Every time we’d win a point, our huddles kept getting tighter and tighter. We were just getting so pumped up, and we just fed off the energy of the crowd, and I think that really contributed to us winning that third set and eventually taking that fourth set.”

The fourth game saw Skyline burn both of its timeouts quickly, and it saw more dancing from the Mustangs.

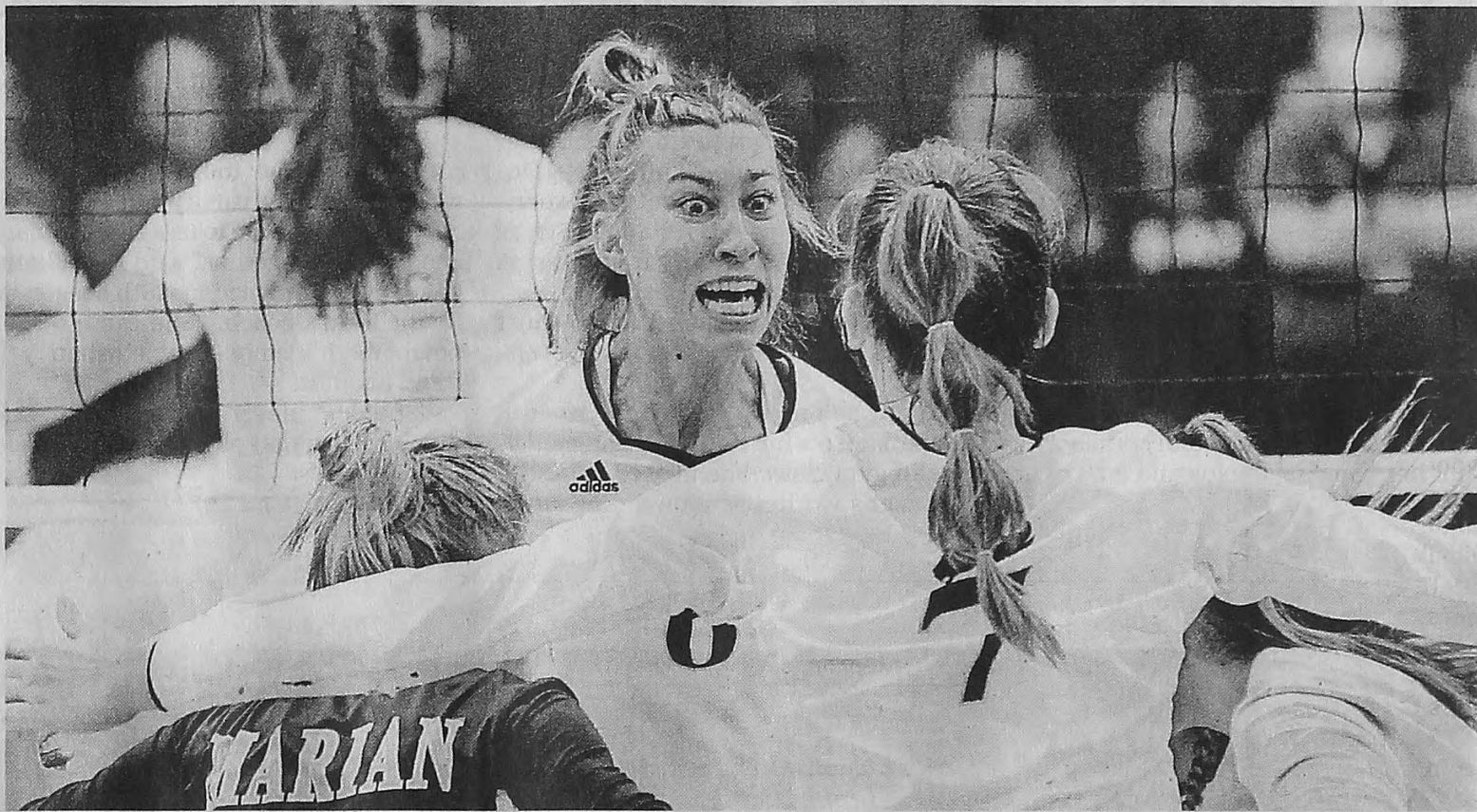
Coming out of a break, Janiah Jones smoked a kill to put Marian ahead, 21-19. Shortly afterward, Schomer and Sarah Sylvester teamed up for a block to make



Marian coach Mayssa Cook hoists the championship trophy.



Marian’s Ava Brizard (left) and Janiah Jones block a Skyline ball.



Marian’s Sarah Sylvester celebrates tallying the winning point against Skyline during the Division 1 volleyball state final Nov. 20 at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. PHOTOS BY BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

it, 23-19.

Skyline sent a ball into the net.

And then Sylvester rifled an absolute laser into Skyline’s end that won it all.

“It was so amazing, just being able to take the last point of the match for my team,” the TCU signee said. “There’s nothing I’d rather do. It was really exciting.”

Brizard led with a staggering 25 kills and 13 digs, while Sarafa added 44 assists and 12 digs and Lauren Heming pitched in 12 digs. Sophie Treder contributed nine kills and 10 digs.

Treder said the Mustangs welcomed the pressure of being the favorite to win the state title all fall.

“It’s (the pressure) definitely there all the time, but I feel like that makes teams play their better games against us,” the Brown signee said. “So it also gives us more competition in some sense. And we do do a really good job of controlling the match and knowing what we need to do on our side of the court to keep advancing.”

“I just feel like we really played our game today. And when we were down, we just kept staying positive and moving forward.”

Added Brizard: “Although (overcoming the pressure to win another state title) was a goal, that never made us get complacent or get lazy. We always

worked our butts off, like we were the last-ranked team in the state. We always worked so hard, even though people were expecting us to go back-to-back. We keep setting the bar higher and higher for ourselves, and I think that’s what helped us to get to that moment right here.”

Alas, the win was enough to put Cook at ease.

“The adrenaline is still going,” she said. “I’m excited to go back to back, sending off these seniors. They deserve to win. They worked their butts off all season, all four years on varsity. Big contributors. They had a big role in changing the culture of Marian volleyball.”

# Golfer

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to be that good. She kept playing and getting better and better and better.”

Tapp played her way into the starting lineup, going from 18-hole rounds in the 90s down to the 80s by season’s end.

She saved her best performance for her final two rounds of the fall, though. She carded back-to-back 75s to become the individual champion of the Division 2 state final at Michigan State’s Forest Akers East. The freshman’s two-day score of 150 was three strokes better than Forest Hills Northern’s Lilia Henkel.

What’s more, her effort helped the Lions become the state runner-up that year.

“When she won the state championship, she was barely 5-foot tall,” Skatzka said. “The whole team fed off that.”

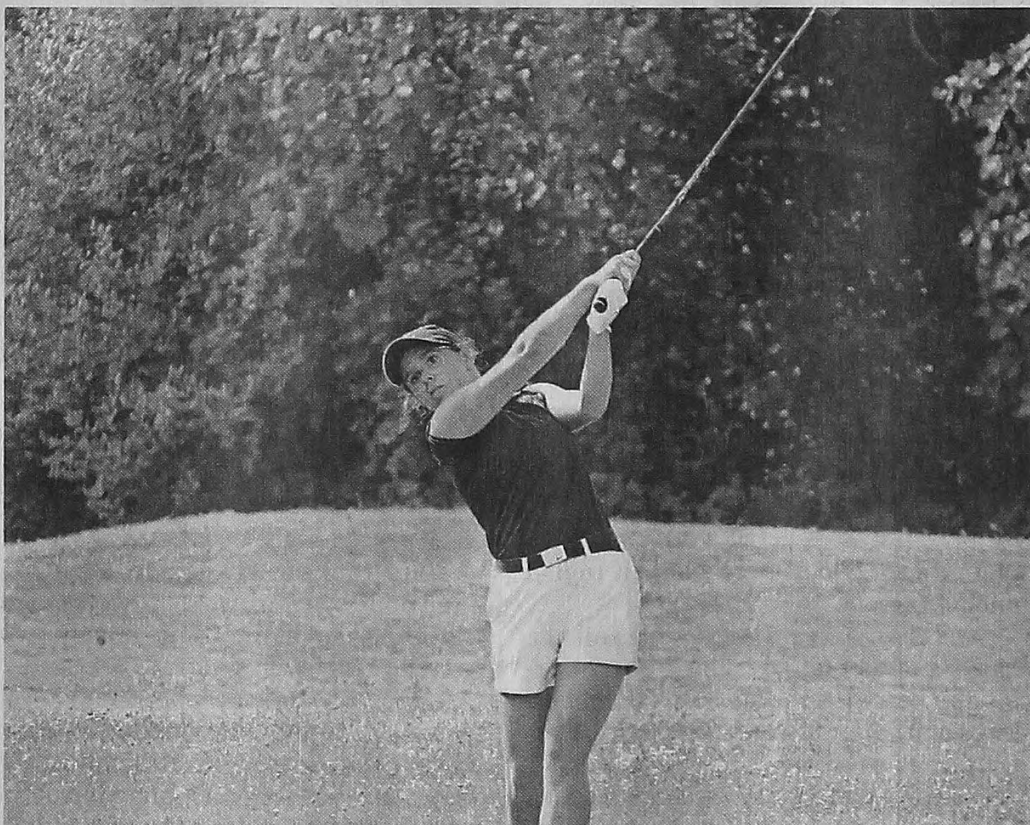
Fast forward to today, and Tapp is arguably the best high school girls golfer in Michigan. Her resume continues to grow since winning a state title in 2019.

South Lyon has qualified for the state championship 13-straight seasons but didn’t win its first team state title until Tapp’s sophomore year in 2020. By her standards, though, she could’ve played better, she said.

She shot an 80 at Forest Akers West to place sixth individually, which, surprisingly enough, was the worst she shot all season long.

Teammate Katie Potter, who currently plays at Marshall, carded a 73 to become the stater runner-up behind Okemos’ Allison Cui, who finished with a 70.

Tapp was happy she helped her team, especially the outgoing seniors, finally win a championship after two runner-up finishes, but she felt like she left a lot



South Lyon’s Gabby Tapp swings during a competition in the 2021 season. COURTESY OF DAN SKATZKA

on the course at MSU. She believed it was a down year.

“Throughout my sophomore year, I was struggling with my swing, but I figured it out more as the season went on,” Tapp said. “I spent time fixing things and wasn’t getting the results I wanted. I didn’t have my best season, but I still improved my scoring average from my freshman year, and that’s what was most important for my team.”

“Before I found out our team had won (the state championship), I was crying because I had just shot my worst score of the season at states. That was the worst feeling ever.”

That feeling motivated her this past

summer.

She relentlessly worked on her game and made improvements across the board.

By the time the D-2 regional rolled around this fall, Tapp had won almost every tournament she played in, despite facing steep competition against local ranked teams such as Plymouth and Northville, among others.

She walked away as the individual regional championship on Oct. 4 at Groesbeck Golf Course in East Lansing, shooting 72 to ensure the Lions a return trip to the state championship.

South Lyon placed third in the state championship Oct. 15-16 at Bedford Val-

ley in Battle Creek, but Tapp, once again, walked away as the individual state champion.

“This summer, I put my game together and felt comfortable going into the season,” the junior said. “I was confident in myself and had a positive attitude that I was going to have a good season this year.”

It wasn’t easy, however.

Weather forced the tournament directors to cut short Day 1 two holes shy of the round being down. So each player wound up golfing 20 holes on Day 2.

She carded rounds of 70 and 74 for a two-day 144, which put her ahead of Portage Northern’s KT Leinwand by four strokes.

Also helping the Lions were seniors Sophia Joseph (two-day 181 strokes) and Logan Foust (189) and juniors Ellen Albert (193) and Sydney Shisler (192).

“I was just taking everything one shot at a time, and what I did the best was not get into trouble,” Tapp said. “I hit the highest percentage of fairways I’ve ever had in two days. I was just hitting the green and two-putting, sneaking in birdies here and there.”

Tapp added to her list of accolades this past week when the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association named her to its Super 8 team, which is comprised of the best eight golfers in the state, regardless of division.

She’s yet to start looking into where she’ll play in college, but it shouldn’t be too hard to catch the attention of Division I teams. She’s got two state title medals to brag about.

“She’s as good as anyone else in the state,” Skatzka said. “She’s the real deal.”

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# Howell defenseman's third goal of season ties Northville

Bill Khan Livingston Daily  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

HOWELL — Nathan Wilton seemed like the least likely candidate to carry on the tradition of high-scoring defensemen at Howell.

He flew well under the radar coming into his senior hockey season after managing only one assist in 16 games last season.

But a switch flipped for Wilton when the puck dropped on the 2021-22 season.

He is suddenly a serious threat from the blue line, much like Highlander defenseman of the recent past.

Wilton has scored three goals and has one assist in Howell's first two games, including a goal with 1:36 left in the third period to give Howell a 2-2 overtime tie with Northville Friday night at 140 Ice Den.

Trailing 2-1 since the 8:07 mark of the first period, the Highlanders appeared to be running out of time against a tight-checking Northville team backstopped by honorable mention all-state goalie Dylan Eliason.

On the tying goal, Jaylyn Del Toro kept the puck in at the left point and fired a shot that was blocked. The puck came out to Wilton, who fired a low shot through traffic from the middle of the blue line.

"I just shot it on the ice, put it on the net," Wilton said. "Hopefully get a rebound, but it ended up going in. It feels pretty awesome. I like the excitement, the crowd, everything. It really gets everyone going."

Howell expects to get offensive production from its defensemen. Steven Mullally made first-team all-state in 2016-17 after scoring 43 points in 26 games. Dominic Rossi earned his first-team all-state berth in 2019-20 when he led all defensemen in Michigan with 55 points in 29 games.

"We asked Nathan Wilton to do a lot of things," Howell coach Rocky Johnson said. "He's an offensive machine, no different than Ryan Moran or some of the other guys we have. He's just got a quick shot. He makes a great play. It came out to him, he pushed it to the net, which is what we asked, right on the ice. It's a hard puck to see."

While more was expect from senior



Howell's Braden Mitter and Northville's Evan Chechak meet near the boards in the Highlanders' home game on Nov. 19. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

centerman Scott Pominville this season after scoring four goals and eight assists in 16 games last season, he's also taken his game to a much higher level in the early going. Pominville assisted on both

Howell goals, giving him seven assists in two games. He's also been reliable on the draw taking many of the key faceoffs in the offensive and defensive zones.

"The goals will come," Pominville

said. "I'm just playing hockey and my teammates are putting the puck in the net; they're doing their job. I'm trying to give it to them; it just so happens they're putting the puck in the net. I'm trying to be a team player, just do everything I can, work hard all three periods. The points will come."

It appeared this game would turn into a shootout, with three goals being scored in the first 8:07 before defense and goaltending took over.

Henry Darnell gave Northville a 1-0 lead at 4:43 of the first, Jaret Jenkins tied it for Howell at 7:48 and sophomore Connor Vissotski put the Mustangs back on top just 19 seconds later with his fourth goal in two games.

"He's a three-sport athlete," Northville coach Gordie Brown said. "We only get him part time. So, what we enjoy from him is his compete level. Every practice he can get to, every workout, he's the hardest-working guy. All the guys like him. He can score, but will also pass. He's not a guy I was thinking was going to score goals, but he's very creative. He just works hard. He was injured in the Pinckney game, he was injured tonight. He won't come off the ice. He's just going to keep battling."

Howell killed a five-on-three power play that lasted 1 minute, 15 seconds midway through the second period. The Highlanders went on a power play with 1:03 left in the second, but it was Northville that had the best scoring chance.

Howell goalie Ean Badgett stopped Andrew Sziraki on a breakaway in the final seconds of the period to keep the Highlanders within a goal.

"Right there you just saw two of the top five goalies in the state of Michigan playing against each other in a 2-2 tie in overtime," Johnson said. "That's what you expect from Ean Badgett. Dylan on the other side is a great goaltender. That's what you expect."

The teams played a scoreless eight-minute overtime period. Eliason finished with 40 saves, while Badgett had 34.

"I saw two teams that are pretty similar," Brown said. "Both teams have good goalies. You've got some good battling, a good physical game, which is typical in the KLAAs. If you want to come through and win the KLAAs, you have to battle game in and game out."

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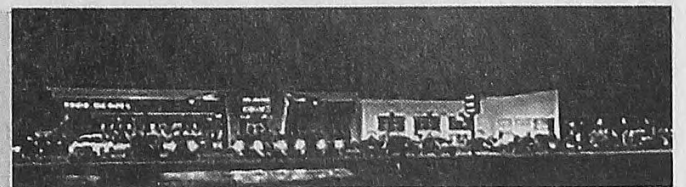
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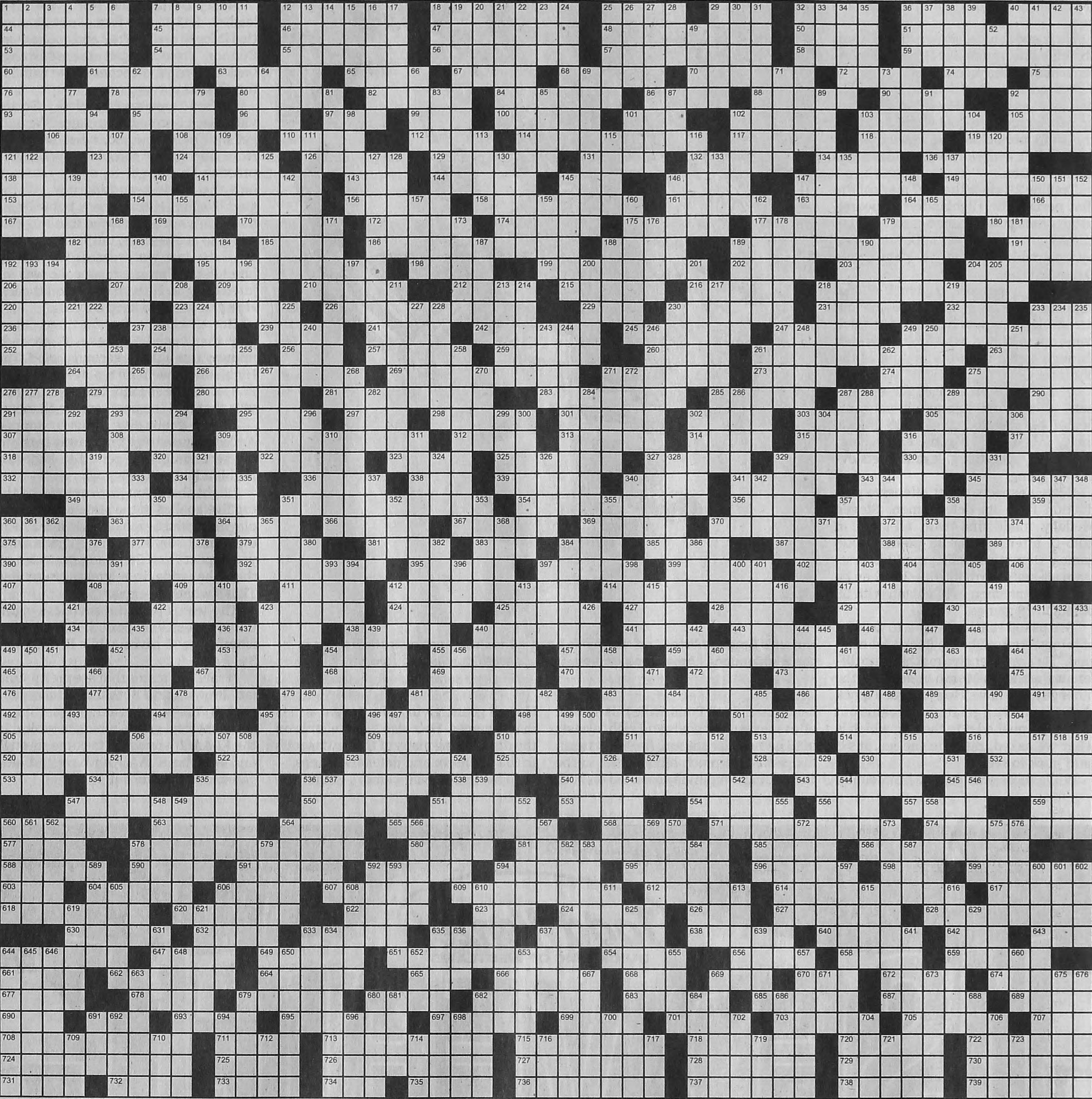
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# THE BIG CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Consider our giant Thanksgiving Day crossword puzzle a gift to your family. Once the pumpkin pie's been cleared, spread the puzzle out on the dining room table and tackle it togehter. Bonnie L. Gentry of Sun City West, Arizona has built the puzzle to be fun and friendly but still challenging. So grab some pencils, some erasers and your smartest kids. And enjoy. **FIND THE ANSWERS IN TODAY'S PAPER.**



Across

1. Abruptly stops responding to texts, say

7. Woodsy thicket

12. Most recent news

18. Give audible love to (2 wds.)

25. Ukraine and others, once (Abbr.)

29. [That knocked the wind out of me]

32. MSN and AOL

36. "Cola" lead-in

40. Ruth of the Baseball Hall of Fame's first class

44. Alice follows him to Wonderland

45. Sign up for advertising emails, say (2 wds.)

46. Enjoys doing, as a hobby (2 wds.)

47. Where Puff "frolicked in the autumn mist" (2 wds.)

48. Modus \_\_\_\_

50. Traditional Indian wedding dress

51. When you might get a lei in Hawaii (2 wds.)

53. Words that attract shoppers (2 wds.)

54. Learned via the grapevine

55. Person who has been scammed

56. Ponch player in 1970s-'80s TV

57. Buffing tool

58. A black cat carrying a mirror under a ladder, say

59. Casanova characteristic (2 wds.)

60. Windsor's province (Abbr.)

61. Attach at the end (2 wds.)

63. Go 50 in a school zone, say

65. You won't find them in ATMs

67. Unprepared student's dread

68. Old slang for a 100-dollar bill (Hyph.)

70. What a no-show is

72. PC scrolling key

74. \_\_\_\_ in "elephant" (2 wds.)

75. Constantly remind
76. TV actress Helgenberger®

78. Latissimus \_\_\_\_ (back muscle)

80. Viking symbols with mystical meanings

82. They're depicted on New Zealand dollars

84. Optical-illusion artist

86. Singer Vannelli of 1970s-'80s pop

88. The "P" of the S&P 500

90. What the defense might do

92. Subtle vibe around a person

93. Sports Illustrated's 1993 Sportsman of the Year coach Don

95. Texter's bye-bye

96. Tulsa-based univ.

97. Ask invasively

99. \_\_\_\_ + Ctrl + Del (PC sequence)

100. Threaded metal fastener

101. The Batmobile, notably

102. Spot for a snow bunny

103. Just down the road from (2 wds.)

105. Kelly Clarkson's "Since U \_\_\_\_ Gone"

106. Type of line dance from Cuba

108. Harry Styles' former band, to fans (Hyph.)

110. \_\_\_\_-dieu (kneeling bench)

112. \_\_\_\_ bargain (court deal)

114. One whose region is generally conservative (Hyph.)

117. Zaps in the microwave

118. Kiln for drying hops

119. Reacts to, as fireworks (2 wds.)

121. Tonsillitis-treating MD

123. Univ. test graders

124. Twice-broadcast TV show

126. When many lunch hrs. end (2 wds.)

129. Talked nonstop on one subject

131. Five-star review, e.g.

132. Zines on the Web
134. \_\_\_\_ and proper (overly formal)

136. Pebbles: Dino:: Elroy:: \_\_\_\_

138. Like a bodybuilder's body

141. Guinness Book entry

143. The Sunshine State, for short

144. Opening remarks provider

145. Wheeler-dealer in D.C., e.g.

146. St. Bernard's bark

147. Palms off, with "on"

149. While on the other hand

153. Dental restoration

154. Work group of legislators

156. It may be found at a table with chips

158. Straphanger's grip

161. Prepare one's body for a Mr. Universe contest (2 wds.)

163. Sin associated with the color green

164. Words signaling a weak hand (2 wds.)

166. The NFL's Browns, on sports tickers

167. Weather-affecting Pacific cooling (2 wds.)

169. Your madre's brother

170. Michelle Obama's youngest

172. Word on a triangular road sign

174. Group of second-stringers (Hyph.)

175. Quitting phrase in poker (2 wds.)

177. Word on bottles of mouthwash

179. Wharton School applicant's hurdle, for short

180. Ready to drink or be a bat mitzvah, e.g. (2 wds.)

182. Like a desperate effort (2 wds.)

185. Title transfer concern

186. Treats hurriedly (2 wds.)

188. Setting for many a season of "Survivor"

189. Choice cuts of meat

191. Morales on "Criminal Minds"
- nowadays

192. Tune that translates roughly to "My Sun" (3 wds)

195. Engage in some pregame banter (2 wds.)

198. O'Neal of the Lakers, familiarly

199. Stamp on a letter

202. Trade-\_\_\_\_ (compromises)

203. Disney "princess" fond of reading

204. Kind of proposition, in logic (2 wds.)

206. Throw in the microwave, slangily

207. Thomas \_\_\_\_ Edison

209. Word with "vive le"

210. Cul-\_\_\_\_ (dead-end street) (Hyph.)

212. Humdinger

215. Dubai dignitary

216. Common cause of snoring

218. Prop for Liberace

220. Temporarily out, in baseball lingo (Abbr., 3 wds.)

223. Reproduces like salmon

226. Annulment

229. Wee-hours periods, for short

230. Props for a musical child's game

231. Org. that co-sponsors First Tee youth programs

232. Wreath in Waikiki

233. Victoria's Secret staple

236. Shows on your smartphone (2 wds.)

237. Abominable Himalayans

239. Techie's "You reap what you sow"

241. "Frozen 2" snowman

242. Sale for charity, maybe

245. Talent \_\_\_\_ (record company employees)

247. "Start playing, band!" (2 wds.)

249. Deleted from galley proofs (2 wds.)

252. R-rated, perhaps

254. Tree with fragrant purple blooms
256. Some people have it as a gift

257. Second-largest of the Ionian Islands

259. Uncover, as information (2 wds.)

260. \_\_\_\_ Hayes of TV's "Mod Squad"

261. Cut off from an estate

263. Skepticism

264. Put in position

266. Carrier with a hub in Delhi (2 wds.)

269. Sticks with one's position (2 wds.)

271. Spongy exfoliant

273. What a casting director tries to fill

274. Les \_\_\_\_ (Broadway blockbuster familiarly)

275. Villain, to a child

276. Where Pavarotti first performed in 1968, with "the"

279. Serb or Pole, for instance

280. \_\_\_\_ and blood (kin)

281. She jilted Troilus

283. Mice, squirrels, etc.

285. Take a stand and tell the world about it

287. Displaying an allergic reaction

290. Withdrawal symptom, in short

291. \_\_\_\_ vez (again, in Spanish)

293. Tablet for FaceTime

295. "\_\_\_\_ yellow ribbon round..." (2 wds.)

297. Today's version of a K ration

298. Stallone's commando character

301. Capital city of Western Australia

302. Surf's partner, on menus

303. Longtime Palestinian leader Arafat

305. What "eureka" means, loosely (3 wds.)

307. What's placed on a violin rest

308. \_\_\_\_ noire (nemesiss)

309. Riot control weapon (3 wds.)
312. NCAA sch. located in Vegas

313. Start of a committee proposal (2 wds.)

314. Vegas machine, for short

315. They sleep upside down

316. View to be

317. Normandy negatives

318. Successful batter

320. Unbleached muslin shade

322. Will-reading attendees

323. One of Neptune's 14

325. Spread out, as troops

327. \_\_\_\_-climber (gym apparatus)

329. Lacking politeness

330. Separate by type

332. Assumed the role of (2 wds.)

334. Swimmers that may be electric

336. Trucker's unit

338. Wile E. Coyote's undoing, often

339. Clean and brush, as a horse

340. Vocal evidence of intoxication

341. Dos for Solange and Jimi Hendrix

343. Tom's Polly or Dorothy's Em

345. Prerequisite for a triple play (2 wds.)

349. Genuine

351. Gave in to exhaustion (2 wds.)

354. Act all hoity-toity (3 wds.)

356. \_\_\_\_ out (put on display)

357. Potentially insensitive, briefly (Hyph.)

358. Touched a match to

359. Born with the name of

360. Amo, amas, \_\_\_\_

363. Either "E" in ESE

364. Talk show pioneer Jack

366. Symphonically slow

367. Touch lightly, as the corner of one's eye (2 wds.)

369. "Why \_\_\_\_ I think of that?"

370. "Tell me how much to pour" (2 wds.)

372. Like a perforated page



375. Restriction removal, informally  
377. Texas ballplayer, to fans  
379. In \_\_\_ of (as a substitute for)  
381. Connect, as a smartphone to a computer  
383. Take a sip of, perhaps  
384. Sword's superior, proverbially  
385. Sultry Sommer, of 1960s cinema  
387. Folder of emails you wrote  
388. Start of a song that ends with "brave" (2 wds.)  
389. Like the skin of fish and reptiles  
390. Happening place, colloquially (3 wds.)  
392. Treat before washing  
395. Mobster played by Travolta in 2018  
397. They may be loosened after big dinners  
399. Thanksgiving guest, typically  
402. Criticize harshly, with "out"  
404. Wile E.'s favorite mail-order firm  
406. Glen Campbell's "\_\_\_ Little Kindness" (2 wds.)  
407. \_\_\_ snail's pace (slowly) (2 wds.)  
408. "Ask me later," on a schedule (Abbr.)  
409. What a snorer "saws"  
411. \_\_\_ Polo of "Meet the Fockers"  
412. London lawyer  
414. Marquee names  
417. Radio station's coverage, perhaps (Hyph.)  
420. Speaker with a sore throat, say  
422. Words repeated before "it's off to work we go" (Hyph.)  
423. Place for altos and tenors  
424. Word form for farming  
425. Sacher \_\_\_ (chocolatey dessert)  
427. I love, to Octavia  
428. Beyoncé's role in 2019's "The Lion King"  
429. Station on the Alaska Highway  
430. Render void  
434. Israeli novelist of "A Perfect Peace" (2 wds.)  
436. Rose's sharp part  
438. Word on a Lipton box  
440. Become full of hair like a sink drain, perhaps (2 wds.)  
441. Jewish folk song, "\_\_\_ Nagila"  
443. Underground coal sources  
446. Music style of Ray Charles and Sam Cooke  
448. Miss Piggy's Foo-Foo, for one  
449. Squeezing snakes  
452. Healthful leaf vegetable  
453. Saint accoutrement, in religious paintings  
454. Supremely elegant  
455. Where oil or vinegar may be found  
457. San \_\_\_, on the Italian Riviera  
459. Feeling that something good is going to happen  
462. Woodstock's home, in "Peanuts"  
464. Young of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young  
465. How Legos may be placed (Hyph.)  
467. Tendon or ligament  
468. Dubai official  
469. Synagogue scripture  
470. "If you can't imitate him, don't copy him" speaker  
472. Up to, commercially  
473. What to do after adding cream or sugar  
474. Lovato of "Camp Rock"  
475. Title on "Downton Abbey"  
476. The Hoover Dam forms part of its border (Abbr.)  
477. What Teddy Roosevelt said to carry (2 wds.)  
479. Eagerly accepted, with "at"  
481. Express audible derision toward (2 wds.)  
483. Testosterone counterpart  
486. Sudden twitch  
489. Pinocchio material  
491. Urban GPS lines  
492. Confident test-taker's cry (2 wds.)  
494. It makes a rowboat go  
495. Where sardines are packed like sardines  
496. Like some bad driving conditions  
498. Oblong appetizer served with crackers (2 wds.)  
501. Climber's downward journeys  
503. Vice president who resigned in 1973  
505. Golden Rule, e.g.  
506. Rap, country or pop (2 wds.)  
509. What water softeners exchange  
510. Yellow-brown shade  
511. \_\_\_ iliac  
513. Where Kiev is cap.  
514. Type of pillow filler  
516. Enter without being noticed (2 wds.)  
520. Paragons of unselfishness  
522. Dead Sea Scrolls prophet  
523. Tennis star who wrote "Open"  
525. Mountaintop nests  
527. Ditch, as school  
528. Uncles, in Spain  
530. Tadpoles' homes  
532. Tolkien's Baggins  
533. "Treasure Island" or "Goosebumps" inits.  
534. What the "A" of E.T.A. stands for (Abbr.)  
535. Art community NNE of Santa Fe  
536. Hester who bore a scarlet "A"  
538. "Uh-uh," formally  
540. "Get Smart" agent (Hyph.)  
543. Best to consult for advice  
545. Singing grasshopper  
547. Slanted publicity  
550. "We hold \_\_\_ truths to be self-evident..."  
551. Cowboy legend \_\_\_ Bill  
553. Hoodlum for hire  
554. American farm machinery industrialist  
556. Portal with Bing search  
557. Kitchen nickname derived from a weed-digging tool  
559. Unofficial promissory note  
560. "Brideshead Revisited" novelist Waugh  
563. Where some pilgrims flock  
564. David who anchors ABC's "World News Tonight"  
565. Feels contempt for  
568. Gen. E. Lee  
571. Aircraft accelerators  
574. Geezers (2 wds.)  
577. \_\_\_ fire under (roused to action) (2 wds.)  
578. Started to argue (2 wds.)  
580. Founded, on town signs (Abbr.)  
581. Night sky observatories  
585. Patricia of "The Fountainhead"  
586. Provided for  
588. Old anti-knock additive  
590. Like your fingers after using a leaking pen  
591. YouTube clip  
592. Story subtitled "The Yeshiva Boy"  
594. Program on a Billy Blanks DVD (2 wds.)  
595. Board used by a manicurist  
596. IM option replaced by Google Hangouts (Abbr.)  
598. U.S. agcy. for senior citizens  
599. "Family Guy" tyke  
603. When doubled, dance of the 2010s  
604. "That's the answer!"  
606. \_\_\_ the dust (be defeated)  
607. \_\_\_ Lewis, the voice of Lamb Chop  
609. Waits for, at an intersection (2 wds.)  
612. "Flashdance" star Jennifer  
614. Ripped to shreds (2 wds.)  
617. NFL replay review aid (Hyph.)  
618. Unable to follow up with action, it's said (2 wds.)  
620. Provider of overhead views in NFL broadcasts  
622. Word on many medieval signs  
623. Some microwaves, shortly  
624. The Lone Ranger's sidekick  
626. Bunk that may require a ladder  
627. Switch around, as tires  
628. Test drive, for instance (2 wds.)  
630. Where to wear a Fitbit  
632. GPS options (Abbr.)  
633. Olympic speed skater \_\_\_ Anton Ohno  
635. Wordsworth or Whitman  
637. Mexican revolutionary \_\_\_ Villa  
638. Muse of lyric poetry  
640. Vacuum brand in infomercials  
642. Giant homer hitter Mel  
643. Old DJs' assortment  
644. Champagne and orange juice drink  
647. Litter box sound  
649. Like ink, in France  
651. "The Carpet-Bag," in "Moby-Dick" (2 wds.)  
654. Disoriented state  
656. \_\_\_ Webster (Twain's jumping frog)  
658. Ballerina's springing jump  
659. More than strange  
661. "What gave you that \_\_\_?"  
662. "\_\_\_ Unchained" (Tarantino movie)  
664. House majority leader before Delay  
665. Potato chip accompaniment  
666. Three minutes, in a boxing match  
668. What good R.N.'s dispense  
669. Where BMW was born (Abbr.)  
670. Verb ending, in Britain  
672. Novelist Bronte's Jane  
674. Macaroni or rigatoni  
677. Line on a pair of jeans  
678. Words often before a colon (2 wds.)  
679. Some pointed arches  
680. Shout accompanying a gavel strike  
682. Stylist's goop  
683. Where Samsung's headquartered  
685. Narrow gradually  
687. What worriers do, with "on"  
689. T's, in Morse code  
690. One may like a celebrity's tweet  
691. Suffix with skeptic or cynic  
693. Where Torahs are kept  
695. Beatnik's "Understood!" (3 wds.)  
697. Ultramarathoner's ailments  
699. Doe's daughter  
701. Elite Eight and Final Four org.  
703. Rapper with the platinum album "Thank Me Later"  
705. "Hey, I was thinking..." (2 wds.)  
707. Thomas Magnum and Sam Spade (Abbr.)  
708. Uttering repeatedly  
711. Subj. concerned with global warming  
713. Exhortation that, in fact, is not in the Hippocratic Oath (3 wds.)  
715. On Mars, it's mostly like a desert  
718. \_\_\_ kick (football gamble)  
720. The 13th item in a baker's dozen  
722. Say "There, there" to  
724. Orator's vocal quality  
725. Gloomy atmosphere  
726. Words said with a shrug (3 wds.)  
727. Unusual foreign objects  
728. Spinoff drama featuring LL Cool J (2 wds.)  
729. Some SEAL team actions  
730. Emulates Miley Cyrus  
731. "Que es \_\_\_?" ("What's this?")  
732. Polar explorer Admiral Richard  
733. South Park co-creator Parker  
734. Verbal expressions of understanding  
735. McAn of shoedom  
736. Makes a sergeant into a corporal  
737. Tightly stacked, as ice trays  
738. Stage success  
739. Puts on a schedule  
**Down**  
1. They may be nervous arriving at church  
2. Disney's Montana  
3. Thing in the way  
4. Agcy. that helps mom-and-pops  
5. Cause to incline  
6. Word before "fast" and after "home"  
7. Abbott, to Costello  
8. Precedes, as a headliner (2 wds.)  
9. Org. that might hold a back-to-school night  
10. Titles of knighthood  
11. Ready-for-market goods (2 wds.)  
12. Energize, as a party (2 wds.)  
13. Whispered line on the stage  
14. \_\_\_-tac-toe  
15. Word form of "within"  
16. Like skunks or skunk cabbage  
17. Pesci's co-star in "My Cousin Vinny"  
18. Revolutionary subject for Banksy  
19. Faded in the stretch (2 wds.)  
20. Feed the kitty, in poker  
21. Picks apart a sentence  
22. Sports bar purchase (2 wds.)  
23. Voluminous Brit. ref. source  
24. Got through to  
25. State of deep sleep  
26. What an "X" may mark  
27. Consign to an inferior position  
28. \_\_\_ Lanka (island nation)  
29. Where to see "Curb Your Enthusiasm" (2 wds.)  
30. Flattering poems  
31. Hose company hookup  
32. Uranium-238, e.g.  
33. Yosemite \_\_\_ ("Looney Tunes" character)  
34. Scrubs up for surgery  
35. Prove one can carry a tune  
36. Transparent parts of eyes  
37. Tokyo-born Beatle spouse  
38. '70s Carson rival  
39. Solo for Maria Callas  
40. "\_\_\_ Little Lies" (Reese Witherspoon/Nicole Kidman miniseries)  
41. North-south thoroughfares in Manhattan  
42. San Francisco, Oakland, etc. (2 wds.)  
43. Tastefully sophisticated  
49. Mighty \_\_\_ oak (2 wds.)  
52. Some ER staff  
62. "You busy?" (3 wds.)  
64. U.S. opponent in the Ryder Cup  
66. Result of bartering  
69. Where the paper is processed  
71. \_\_\_ and crannies  
73. Imagined while sleeping  
77. Orange \_\_\_ (floor polish)  
79. Deepest and most central  
81. What a pool player puts on a ball  
83. Sickness (2 wds.)  
85. Coolness factor on the street  
87. Where Belfast is (Abbr.)  
89. An automatic "You're welcome," for one  
91. Unmarried lady, in Mex.  
92. Utterly despise  
94. Bugs' feelers  
98. Underwater hazards  
101. Cleveland player, briefly  
102. Utter mess  
103. Offensively loud  
104. You don't want to lie under them  
107. "Wonder Woman" actress Gadot  
109. "\_\_\_ saw Elba" (2 wds.)  
111. Kept a tight rein (on) (2 wds.)  
113. St. Louis' Gateway, e.g.  
115. William who shot an apple off his son's head  
116. Work on a stubborn squeaker  
120. Schoolyard rebuttal to "Am not!" (2 wds.)  
121. "There is no new thing under the sun" source (Abbr.)  
122. Drag-racing org. (Abbr.)  
125. Teacher's "Shh!" (2 wds.)  
127. Creates chaos (2 wds.)  
128. Zayn formerly of One Direction  
130. Soul/pop singer Bryson  
133. Shape, as Play-Doh  
135. Geographical drainage area (2 wds.)  
137. Smacks hard, as a slider  
139. Unappetizing fare  
140. End of the NSA's URL (2 wds.)  
142. Survive in musical chairs  
145. Seven Wonders of the World lighthouse  
146. One with roses and chocolates  
147. Manages (for oneself)  
148. Pretty as a picture, for one  
150. Zelle payment, e.g.  
151. Sign of an untreated pool  
152. Welcome, perhaps (2 wds.)  
155. Unaccounted for, briefly  
157. Vast water sources  
159. Very thought-provoking  
160. Send away, as a class  
162. Rate more highly  
165. Talking-heads group  
168. \_\_\_ as a wet hen (2 wds.)  
171. Causing an oxygen debt, as exercise  
173. Started the card game  
176. \_\_\_ jacket (protective garment)  
178. Currently the style (2 wds.)  
179. Prime Minister Meir  
181. It's crumbled on Greek salad  
183. Meg of "The Big Chill"  
184. Fly over the beach, maybe  
187. Short kick in football  
188. Couple, on a gossip blog  
189. Collette, Morrison and Braxton  
190. Inseam measurement  
192. Layer that absorbs ultraviolet radiation  
193. More balanced mentally  
194. Decide one will (2 wds.)  
196. Stuck-in-the-mud gear  
197. Opposite dir. from NNW  
200. Quick-witted  
201. Big \_\_\_ (top dog)  
204. Verbal equivalent of an eye-roll (2 wds.)  
205. It might accompany bacon and toast (2 wds.)  
208. \_\_\_ spumante (sparkling Italian wine)  
211. Gladiatorial venue  
213. Washing-machine quantities  
214. Open, as some tents  
217. Scent in incense and insect repellents  
218. Charming toddler  
219. Touched the ground, as a plane landing  
221. www address starter  
222. You may opt for the lesser of two  
224. Seasoned rice recipe  
225. Words on a sticky note attached to a contract (2 wds.)  
227. Stores expect customers to return them  
228. Potential relationship ruiner  
230. Pompadour and bouffant  
233. Certainly will, after "is" (2 wds.)  
234. Remind again and again of an error (3 wds.)  
235. Swears (to)  
238. Improve, as one's game  
240. Wander aimlessly (about)  
243. Substance made from seaweed  
244. Just going through the motions, after "on"  
246. Cord in some backyards  
248. "It's Your Thing" singers (2 wds.)  
249. Only Great Lake bordering Pennsylvania  
250. Most zany  
251. Hopeless from the start, slangily  
253. Ensure an accurate reading of  
255. Zeus' island birthplace  
258. Courageously determined  
261. Windblown snow pile  
262. The "E" in EMT (Abbr.)  
265. Attire that flaps in the wind  
267. Basketball great \_\_\_ Thomas  
268. Weaponry transfer (2 wds.)  
270. Rhett's parting word to Scarlett  
271. "Bad, Bad \_\_\_ Brown" (1973 #1 hit)  
272. Showing via the idiot box (2 wds.)  
275. ROY G. BIV, for the colors of the rainbow, e.g.  
276. Word in many Starbucks orders  
277. Work \_\_\_ (code of the dedicated)  
278. Travis who sang "T-R-O-U-B-L-E"  
282. Unit equal to 100 nanojoules  
284. Test ride vehicle, perhaps (2 wds.)  
286. One way to divide shares (2 wds.)  
287. Old Concordes, in brief  
288. Infiniti's parent company  
289. Carrier's partner in printmaking  
292. Aardvark lookalike  
294. Disperse authority  
296. Quick and well coordinated  
299. Supt.'s responsibility  
300. Get a bad deal at the store  
302. Those proclaimed Emperor of All Russia  
304. Very small batteries  
306. Suspicious of (2 wds.)  
309. Spring-blooming bulb  
310. On \_\_\_ (playing well) (2 wds.)  
311. Recently (3 wds.)  
316. Dodges, as a controversial issue (2 wds.)  
319. Academic email address ender  
321. Working no more, briefly  
324. \_\_\_ nation indivisible...  
326. What Santa said you better not do  
328. One of two in "The Twelve Days of Christmas"  
329. Cawing birds  
331. Some IRAs, informally  
333. It may be climbed via the John Muir Route  
335: Trafficks in tickets  
337. Oslo : Norsk : \_\_\_ Copenhagen: \_\_\_  
340. Like a texter who types ":-(""  
342. Use a skillet  
344. Hairstyle that may show off earrings  
346. Remove a bolt from  
347. Where to see the BBC  
348. Informal farewell (2 wds.)  
350. Rough guesses (Abbr.)  
351. It's 15 feet from the hoop, in basketball (Hyph., 2 wds.)  
352. Place for a slop bucket  
353. Tony winner LuPone  
355. Pitcher's spot in the batting order, usually  
357. Like wild animals  
358. Professional's opposite  
360. What Pepsi and Coke engage in, from time to time (2 wds.)  
361. Three Tenors conductor Zubin  
362. Some geometry answers  
365. You might come up for this  
368. Show irritation with (2 wds.)  
370. Start taking effect, as winter (2 wds.)  
371. Suffix with "ethyl" or "butyl"  
373. Sonoran handheld food  
374. Work without an accomplice (2 wds.)  
376. "Don't let those fellas escape!" (2 wds.)  
378. Tweeter's "Then again..."  
380. Ointment package words (2 wds.)  
382. Conformity to social expectations  
384. Make uneasy  
386. \_\_\_-Kan (dog food brand)  
391. Admission of clumsiness (3 wds.)  
393. "\_\_\_ quit!" (ultimatum ender) (2 wds.)  
394. Football filler (2 wds.)  
396. Uni- + uni- + uni-  
397. North Atlantic hazard  
398. Fish with a prehensile tails  
400. With a glossy finish  
401. Souvenir of an earlier time  
403. Like some breakups and dorm rooms  
405. Sources of volcanic plumes  
410. Notre Dame's architectural style  
412. "Sweet Love" singer Anita  
413. Mouth woe  
415. Where a doc pays dues  
416. \_\_\_ and raves (carries on)  
418. Spicy General on a menu  
419. Their biggest hit was "Don't Bring Me Down"  
421. Time traveler's destination, maybe  
422. Waits for a better offer, say (2 wds.)  
423. King who was a "merry old soul"  
426. Weapon with a three-sided blade  
431. What light bulbs represent in cartoons  
432. Wink suggestively, say  
433. TYPES IN ALL CAPS, online  
435. Tried out for "American Idol"  
437. Home run champ Aaron  
439. Illuminated notices above theater doors (2 wds.)  
440. Spicy seasoning of India  
442. Grudge (3 wds.)  
444. Issues a mea culpa (2 wds.)  
445. Criticize slyly, with "at"  
447. \_\_\_ Islands (chain that includes Guadeloupe)  
449. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" singer Pat  
450. Amoeba composition (2 wds.)  
451. Onsets  
454. It may have a "no pets" clause  
456. Repeated word in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"  
458. Desert Storm troops' food pkgs.  
460. The title character of "Babe," e.g.  
461. Popular bird in origami  
463. Metropolitan murk  
466. Somber new item  
467. iPhone's voice-activated personal assistant  
471. Waiting room cry after "Next!" (2 wds.)  
478. USSR news source once  
480. Hold spellbound  
481. Word after "common" or "sixth"  
482. "\_\_\_ she blows!"  
484. \_\_\_ road (ice-cream flavor)  
485. Fixing, as a dog  
487. Grad students' income, maybe  
488. What Windows 1.0 was based on  
490. Dutch town noted for its pottery  
493. \_\_\_ Spiegel (German publication)  
495. Thompson of "Thor: Ragnarok"  
497. Like a library book, at times  
499. \_\_\_ out a living (barely making do)  
500. "Old MacDonald" sequence  
502. Hit a bunny slope, say  
504. Strong, though slim  
506. Sticker shock cause (Abbr.)  
507. A daredevil may take it  
508. Bit of a counselor's wisdom (2 wds.)  
510. Flattens, in the ring  
512. Aunt Bee's nephew (2 wds.)  
515. MDs for sinus sufferers  
517. Speakers platforms  
518. \_\_\_-proof (easy to operate)  
519. Knotty problem  
521. Work out some wrinkles  
523. \_\_\_ Rock, Australian tourist attraction  
524. Without much skill  
526. [This couldn't be more boring]  
529. Much like (2 wds.)  
531. \_\_\_ and crossbones (pirate flag)  
535. Showy in a cheap way  
537. Endangered pachyderms  
539. Stuff that breaks down food in the stomach  
541. Short Internet message  
542. Common Core org.  
544. The IRS has yours  
546. \_\_\_ Ababa (capital of Ethiopia)  
547. Theater production  
548. Interspersed with  
549. Tail-regenerating reptiles  
551. [Over here!]  
552. Flower-bud shields  
555. Negatively charged particle  
558. Works by Peter Max (2 wds.)  
560. Barack's second Supreme Court appointee  
561. Indispensable  
562. Vivian's "I Love Lucy" role  
564. Link to the Internet  
566. \_\_\_ meenie, miney, mo  
567. Yukon Quest transport  
569. Hoodwink  
570. Weeping willow, for one  
572. Rodeo yell  
573. Had a sinking feeling  
575. Is rewarded for service (3 wds.)  
576. Wide receiver \_\_\_ Beckham Jr.  
578. Web article references  
579. Run into unexpected trouble (3 wds.)  
582. Chooses not to partake of (2 wds.)  
583. Having a bad game, as a pitcher (2 wds.)  
584. Totally ticked off  
587. "Don't text and drive" ad, e.g., in brief  
589. Steel braces with right-angle bends (Hyph.)  
592. Everyone, in the South  
593. Trauma pro (Abbr., 2 wds.)  
594. Struggle to stay atop (2 wds.)  
597. "Ghost" and "Bambi," for two  
600. Like night and day (2 wds.)  
601. Response to "You asleep?" (2 wds.)  
602. Very long stretches of time  
605. Where to read about Achilles' wrath  
606. How one must win in volleyball (2 wds.)  
608. Bunch of bunk  
610. Marvin Gaye's "Can \_\_\_ a Witness" (2 wds.)  
611. How much music was sold in the '90s (2 wds.)  
613. One of the top suit in bridge  
615. Exactly, with "to" (2 wds.)  
616. Mortar spreaders  
619. Time when clocks are changed (2 wds.)  
621. Parent company of many supermarkets  
625. "Good for you" (2 wds.)  
629. Suffix of many minerals  
631. Catcher of counterfeits, in old lingo (Hyph.)  
633. Sought the bull's-eye  
634. Park near the Golden Gate  
635. Handled over dollars and cents (2 wds.)  
636. What "hot" is to "cold" (Abbr.)  
637. Pope during World War II  
639. Pastry often filled with fruit  
641. "\_\_\_ o'er the ramparts..." (2 wds.)  
644. Failed intention  
645. Thinks and forms mental images  
646. Most Grinch-like  
648. Beyond peeved  
650. Radar of "M\*A\*S\*H"  
652. So-called "good cholesterol"  
653. Pulled roughly from bed, say  
655. Subject with micro and macro classes  
657. What some hearing-impaired folk do (2 wds.)  
660. Totally cool, in '90s slang  
663. \_\_\_ Cricket ("Pinocchio" character)  
667. "... near and \_\_\_ my heart" (2 wds.)  
669. Quick glimpse  
671. Mediterranean or Adriatic  
673. Keep bringing up over and over  
675. "Blurred Lines" singer Robin  
676. Weigh the merits of  
679. Grouch on "Sesame Street"  
680. Part of the head that may be congested  
681. Onetime buffalo-hunting tribe  
682. Stay-at-home dad (2 wds.)  
684. Women's NCAA basketball powerhouse  
686. Knock for a loop  
688. Stands the test of time  
691. Writer Fleming who created Bond  
692. Wild, desperate guess  
694. Wouldn't relinquish  
696. Artist Vincent van \_\_\_  
698. Words that follow many estimates (2 wds.)  
700. What a reservation can prevent  
702. [No return allowed] (2 wds.)  
704. Yearly physical, for one  
706. Distressful sound, as heard in a kennel  
709. Young resident of the Hundred Acre Wood  
710. Major ATM maker  
712. Yucatan "Bravo!"  
714. White House initials, 1945-53  
716. Windows executable file extension ending  
717. "If I Ruled the World" rapper  
719. Suffix meaning "adherent"  
721. \_\_\_ Maria (coffee-flavored liqueur)  
723. \_\_\_ & Perrins (brand of Worcestershire sauce)



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Steve Martin and John Candy in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." PARAMOUNT

## Follow dinner with holiday movie fare

Alex Dal Santo  
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The turkey's been torn apart, the green bean casserole consumed and the pie polished off. What's there to do next but plop down on the couch with family, or found family, and stream some holiday classics? Instead of scrolling through never-ending streaming options this year, try a selection from this list of tried-and-true Thanksgiving – and Thanksgiving-adjacent – flicks.

### 'Beethoven' (1992)

This '90s film has plenty of food, family gatherings and canine hijinks to give you that warm, turkey day feeling. Charles Grodin and Bonnie Hunt star in a heartwarming story about a furry family member, Beethoven, who they found as a puppy. (Netflix)

### 'Addams Family Values' (1993)

While this movie follows the Addams' kids and their summer camp escapades, the highlight is Wednesday's sabotage of the camp counselors' Thanksgiving play and subsequent camp mutiny. Elsewhere, Uncle Fester marries a serial killer (Joan Cusack), who wants to kill him for his inheritance, though she finds the macabre husband and his family hard to shake. (Netflix, Paramount+)

### 'Garfield's Thanksgiving' (1989)

Something for the kids, "Garfield's Thanksgiving" clocks in at 24 minutes and follows everyone's favorite fat cat as he gets put on a diet by Dr. Liz Wilson the day before the holiday he planned to stuff his face. Garfield's owner, Jon, wants to impress the good doctor with a Thanksgiving feast, but nothing seems to go right. (YouTube)

### 'A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving' (1973)

No holiday is complete without Charlie Brown. Watch the Peanuts gang as they throw together an unconventional friendsgiving for Peppermint Patty, Marcie and more with the help of Linus, Snoopy and Woodstock. (Apple TV+)

### 'Free Birds' (2013)

A film for children and vegans alike, Owen Wilson voices Reggie, a turkey who must travel back in time to try and take him and his feathered brethren off the Thanksgiving menu for good. Reggie teams up with turkeys from before the first Thanksgiving and must battle with European settlers and Native Americans. (Netflix)

### 'Hollidaysburg' (2014)

Many college students look forward

to Thanksgiving break after being away at a new college for a semester, but for others it's a reality check about how quickly people change. This indie film follows Tori, played by Rachel Keller, and a few of her hometown friends, as she tries to fit back into her old life, family and friendships for a long weekend. (YouTube)

### 'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' (1987)

No Thanksgiving list is complete without this classic, which finds John Candy's Del trying – mostly successfully – to help Steve Martin's Neal get home to Chicago in time for Thanksgiving, suffering misadventures along the way, including thieves, bad weather and Del's relentless optimism. (Hulu, Prime Video, Paramount +, Vudu)

### 'Son in Law' (1993)

Perennial doofus Pauly Shore stars as Crawl, who spends Thanksgiving weekend with Becca and her uptight family in South Dakota, pretending to have proposed to her to thwart romantic attempts by her former boyfriend. Hijinks ensue (because it's a Paul Shore movie) as Crawl's laidback California persona clashes with everyone in town. (Prime Video)

### 'The Ice Storm' (1997)

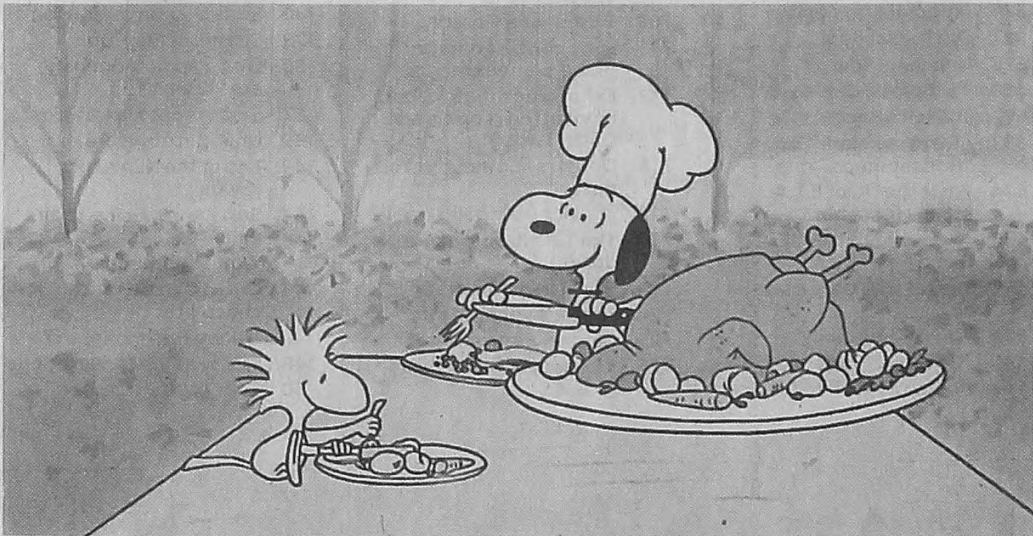
An Ang Lee-directed flick with an all-star ensemble cast – including Kevin Kline, Joan Allen, Tobey Maguire, Christina Ricci, Elijah Wood, Sigourney Weaver and Katie Holmes – follows two dysfunctional families and the fallout from a naughty party held the day after Thanksgiving during a major storm. The film was based on a 1994 novel by Rick Moody and is a rare example of a film living up to its literary roots. (Prime Video, Vudu)

### 'ThanksKilling' (2009)

After the kids have gone to bed, those who aren't quite ready to let go of Halloween can try this slasher with a demonic turkey back from the dead. Filmed on a shoe-string budget, this so-bad-it's-good horror flick spawned two sequels and a musical. The film, ridiculous from start to finish, is certainly not for the faint of heart. (Tubi, Pluto TV)

### 'Spider-Man' (2002)

OK, so it may not be a traditional Thanksgiving movie, but a pivotal confrontation happens with the titular hero and his un-costumed villain at a turkey dinner, so it qualifies – right? Go back and revisit one of the movies that kicked off the modern superhero era, pre-Marvel Cinematic Universe. (Sling, Prime Video)



Snoopy plays chef in "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving." CBS



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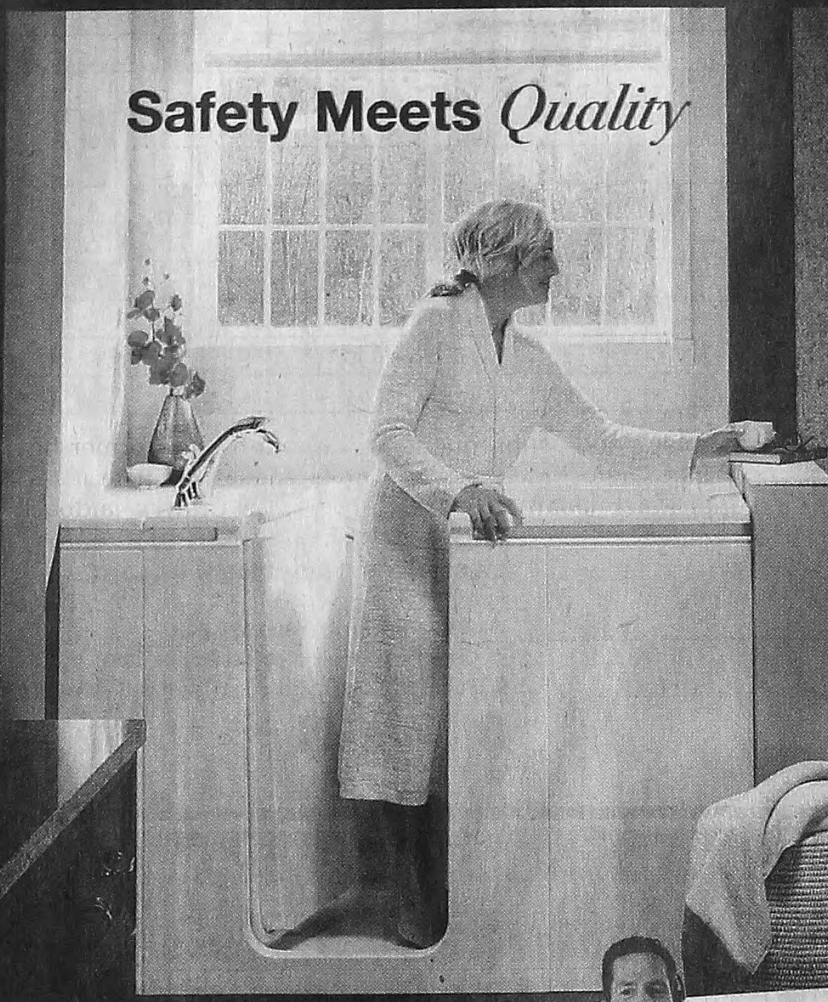
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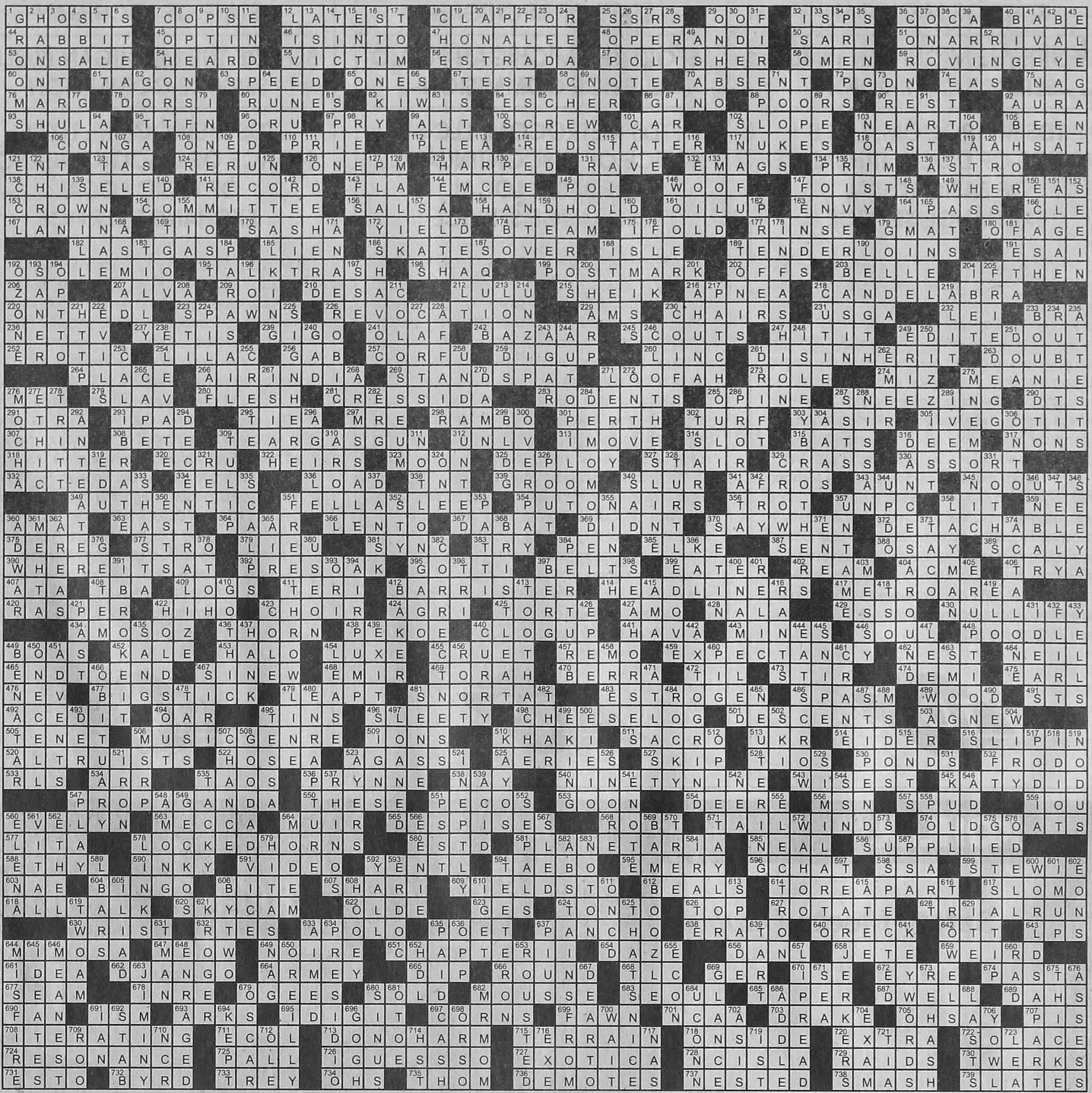
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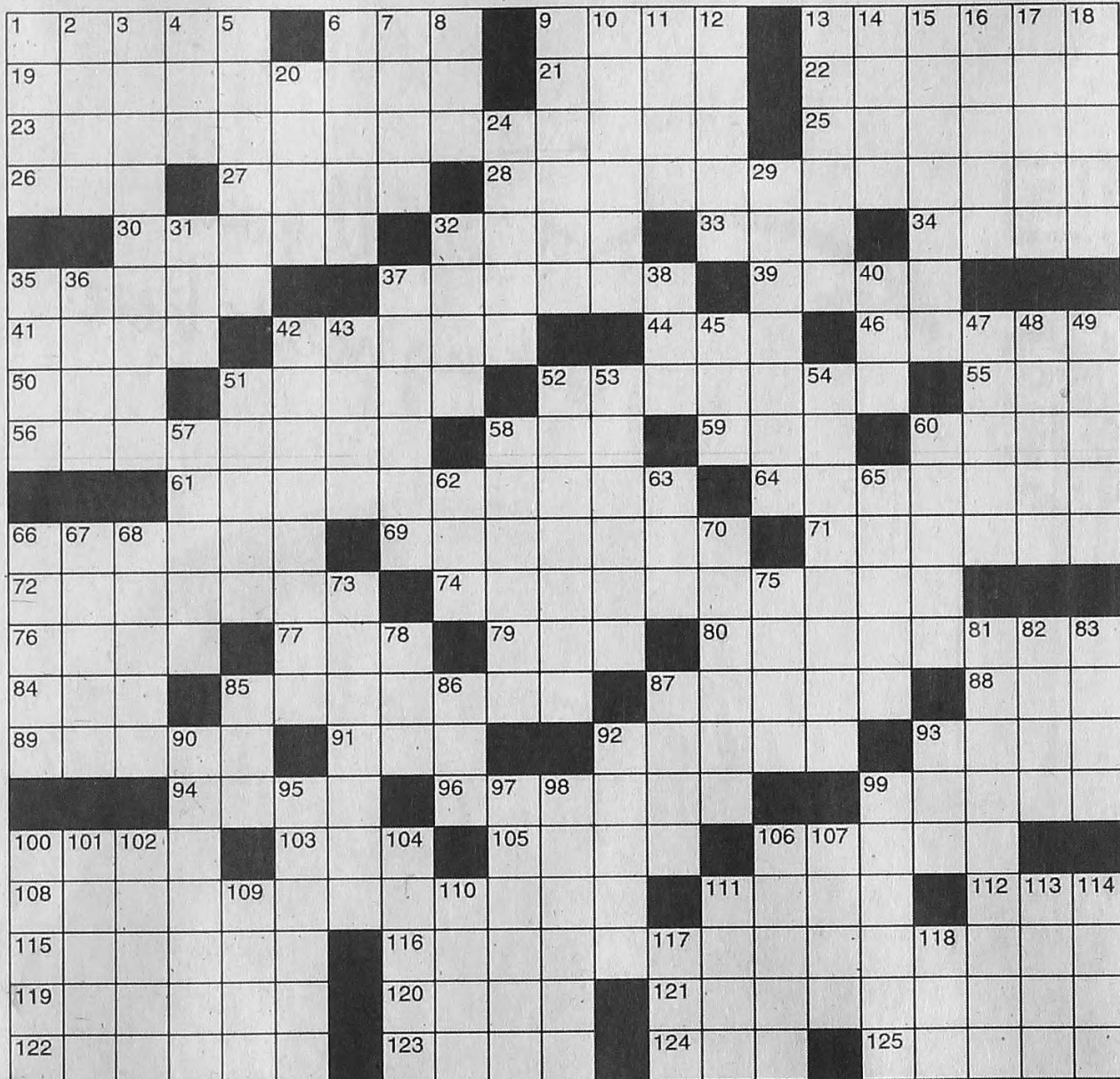
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- 1 Airplane walkway  
6 Gentle pat  
9 River delta deposit  
13 Pixie or elf  
19 Unhesitating and fast  
21 Low-quality  
22 Binds with string  
23 Grew older with contentment and dignity  
25 Very ardent  
26 Fluffy scarf  
27 Wiggly fishes  
28 Perennially popular hymn  
30 Makes a leg warmer, e.g.  
32 Plow beasts  
33 "— -Pan" (James Clavell novel)  
34 Shouts of discovery  
35 Is wearing  
37 Kept posted  
39 Hair salon job  
41 Growth theory subj.  
42 Accumulate  
44 Hdqrs. where officers work  
46 Red-carpet-walking type  
50 Liquid filling la mer  
51 Fend off
- 52 Title detective of 1970s TV  
55 Give the boot  
56 Prepared to do some grilling  
58 Tier  
59 "I'm not that impressed"  
60 Egg-shaped  
61 Musical ornaments  
64 Place to play pool or table tennis  
66 Do the task flawlessly  
69 Alternative to a 401(k)  
71 Hogs' home  
72 Eye-irritating cleanser  
74 1963 Johnny Cash smash  
76 Gush forth  
77 Be in arrears  
79 U.S. med. research agcy.  
80 Final toast of a meal  
84 In the style of  
85 Law-of-motion subject  
87 Glistened  
88 Historic span  
89 Slowly, to a maestro  
91 Island setting  
92 "I love you," in Spanish
- 93 Course of action  
94 Hip about  
96 Enter quickly  
99 Film spools  
100 Pupil's place  
103 Very big bird  
105 Domino spots  
106 Unsullied places  
108 Complete disaster, in slang  
111 Spinner in a compass  
112 Spinner in a kid's room  
115 Surround with a nimbus  
116 1990s sitcom ... and what literally appears six times in this puzzle  
119 Add to the mix, maybe  
120 British noble  
121 Prayed before partaking  
122 Pole carvings  
123 Eye irritation  
124 Ovine female  
125 Sun-related
- 5 Enter by sidling  
6 Watch faces  
7 Missile paths  
8 97-Down insect  
9 Foamed up  
10 Honolulu palace name  
11 Amusement, to texters  
12 "Give this a whirl"  
13 Low-end cigar  
14 Radar sound  
15 Put a new border around  
16 Basketball great — Thomas  
17 Mozart's "Rondo Alla —"  
18 Fencing blades  
20 Get in a stew  
24 Sends via phone line  
29 Streaming music service  
31 Prefix with disclosure  
32 Give the boot  
35 Boot part  
36 Brazilian palm berry  
37 Line of work  
38 "Morning Edition" airer  
40 HDTV maker
- 42 Pilot's skill  
43 Old Cougar carmaker, in brief  
45 FDR and HST's party  
47 Volcanic outflows  
48 Praise heavily  
49 Stomach  
51 Decongestant brand  
52 Gulf of — (arm of the Baltic)  
53 Just free of the bottom, as an anchor  
54 Film for which Holly Hunter won an Oscar  
57 Luminous  
58 Spiral-shaped pasta  
60 "Well, golly!"  
62 Hide-hair link  
63 "No seats left" abbr.  
65 "Odyssey" temptress  
66 Like twangy voices  
67 Adequate  
68 "That is ..."  
70 Warm blanket  
73 Jaw-dropping  
75 As of  
78 Prior to, in verse  
81 Heavenly
- 82 River of Russia  
83 Cooking vessels  
85 Tiny particle  
86 Road gunk  
87 Six, in Seville  
90 As surplus  
92 Plains tent  
93 Hogs' home  
95 Wyoming mountains  
97 Collection of hives  
98 Round shape  
99 Corp. shuffles  
100 "That is ...," to Caesar  
101 Head for hurriedly  
102 Cry to a battlefield medic  
104 Impulses  
106 Grammy winner  
Gorme  
107 Scott in an 1857 court case  
109 Slender  
110 Brothers' group, in brief  
111 Chew like a beaver  
113 Kind of whale  
114 British noble  
117 Operate  
118 Bushy hairdo, for short

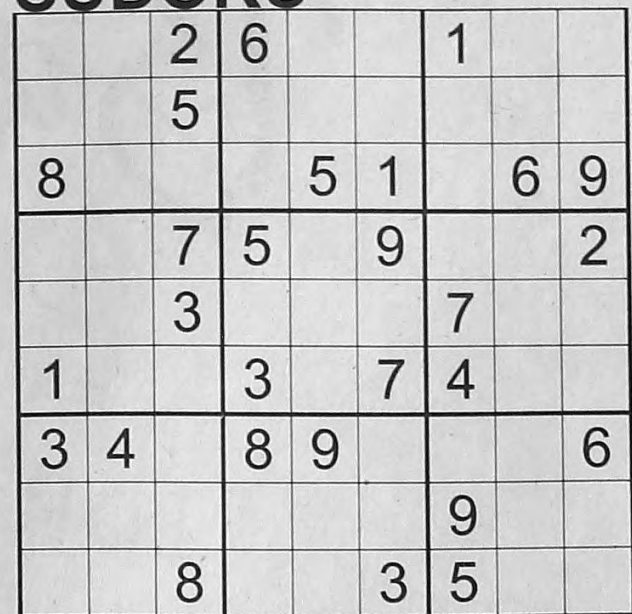


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Average time of solution: 64 minutes

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## SUDOKU



Difficulty Level ★★★

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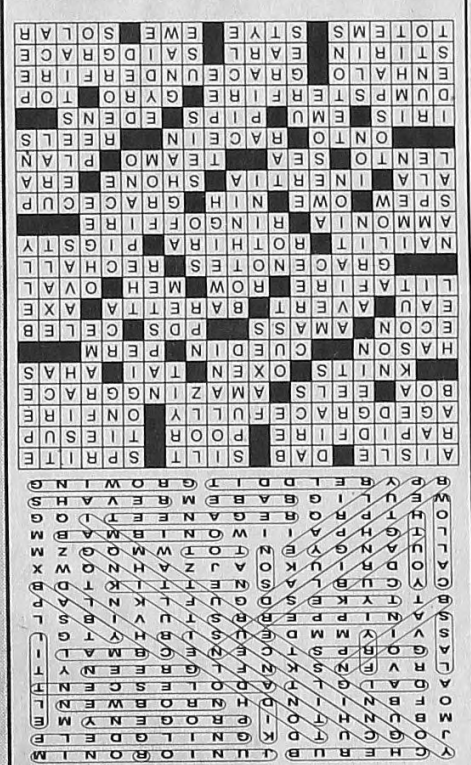
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Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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

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BABE  
BABY  
BAIRN  
BAMBINO  
BRAT  
CALLOW  
CHERUB  
CHILD  
CHIT  
CUB  
DAUGHTER  
EARLY  
FLEDGLING  
FRY  
GREEN  
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IMMATURE  
INFANT  
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KID  
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LAD  
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LASS  
LITTLE  
MINOR  
NESTLING  
NEWBORN  
NIPPER  
NURSING  
PROGENY  
PUPPY  
SHAVER  
SON  
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TEENAGER  
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TODDLER  
TOT  
TYKE  
YOUNGSTER  
YOUTH



### YOUNG AGAIN

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

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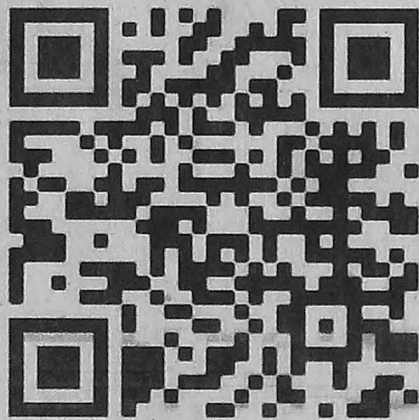


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