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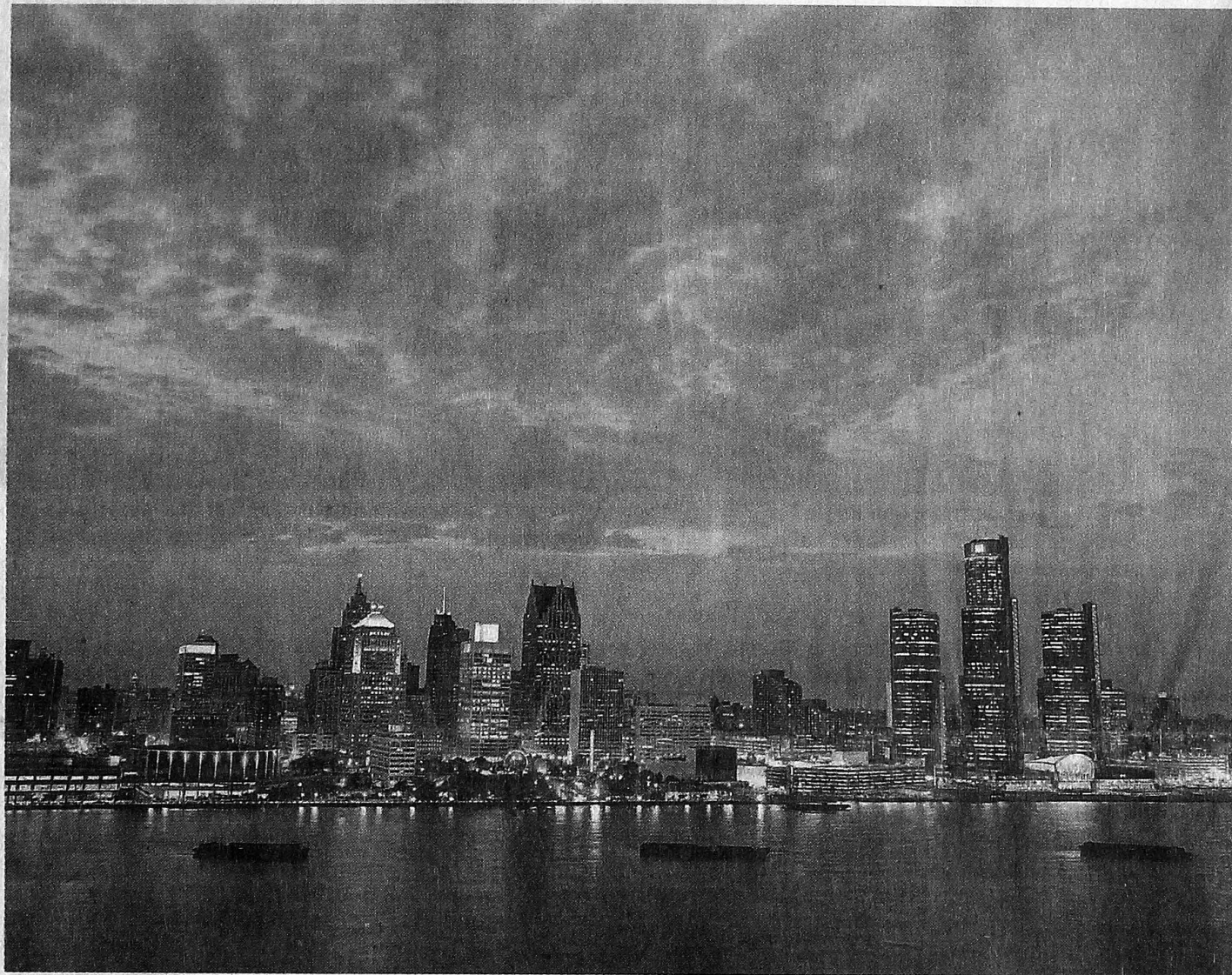
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Top places to take photos across the state

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Michigan is a photographer's dream. There are so many great opportunities for truly stunning photos, from Great Lakes sunsets to vibrant fall colors to the Upper Peninsula ice caves and spring wildflowers. • There are the iconic shots that scream Michigan: Mackinac Bridge, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore and the city of Detroit skyline. And there are hidden gems just waiting to be captured by a discerning eye and an iPhone. • Professionals and amateurs alike can have great fun making memorable photos across the state. Here are some of our favorite spots.

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A pine tree's reflection competes with Japanese cherry trees at Cranbrook's Japanese Garden in Bloomfield Hills.

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MDOT aims to ease I-96, I-275 delays over holiday weekend

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Drivers planning to head to the family barbecue or the cabin up north can always expect extra traffic on a July 4 weekend.

But, road crews working on Michigan Department of Transportation projects plan to ease that burden.

Interstate 96 and Interstate 275, two of metro Detroit's busiest roadways, are undergoing major reconstruction projects through MDOT. Both roadways have lengthy stretches with lane and ramp closures.

But on holiday weekends like the upcoming one, crews plan to open lanes and stop working when they can. Drivers typically see that relief from Friday evening through Monday morning during summer holidays like Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day.

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Livonia raises Pride flag over city hall for 1st time

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A large group of Livonia residents cheered and shed tears when city leaders flew the LGBTQ+ Pride flag outside city hall for the first time.

The ceremony held Monday afternoon happened at the urging of residents and the city's human relations commission. Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan said while she thinks raising the Pride flag is a significant symbolic gesture, she wants to see the city do more to become more inclusive.

"It's important that we take this very small step of raising the flag," she said. "It's just that — a very small act.

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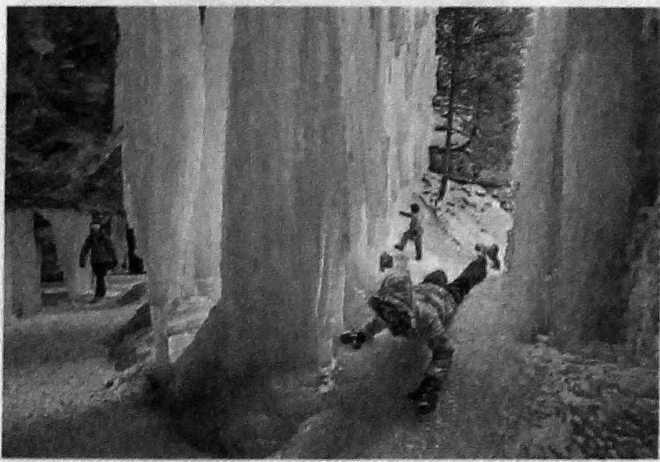
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A child slides down an ice mound behind ice formed at the Eben Ice Caves in Eben Junction.
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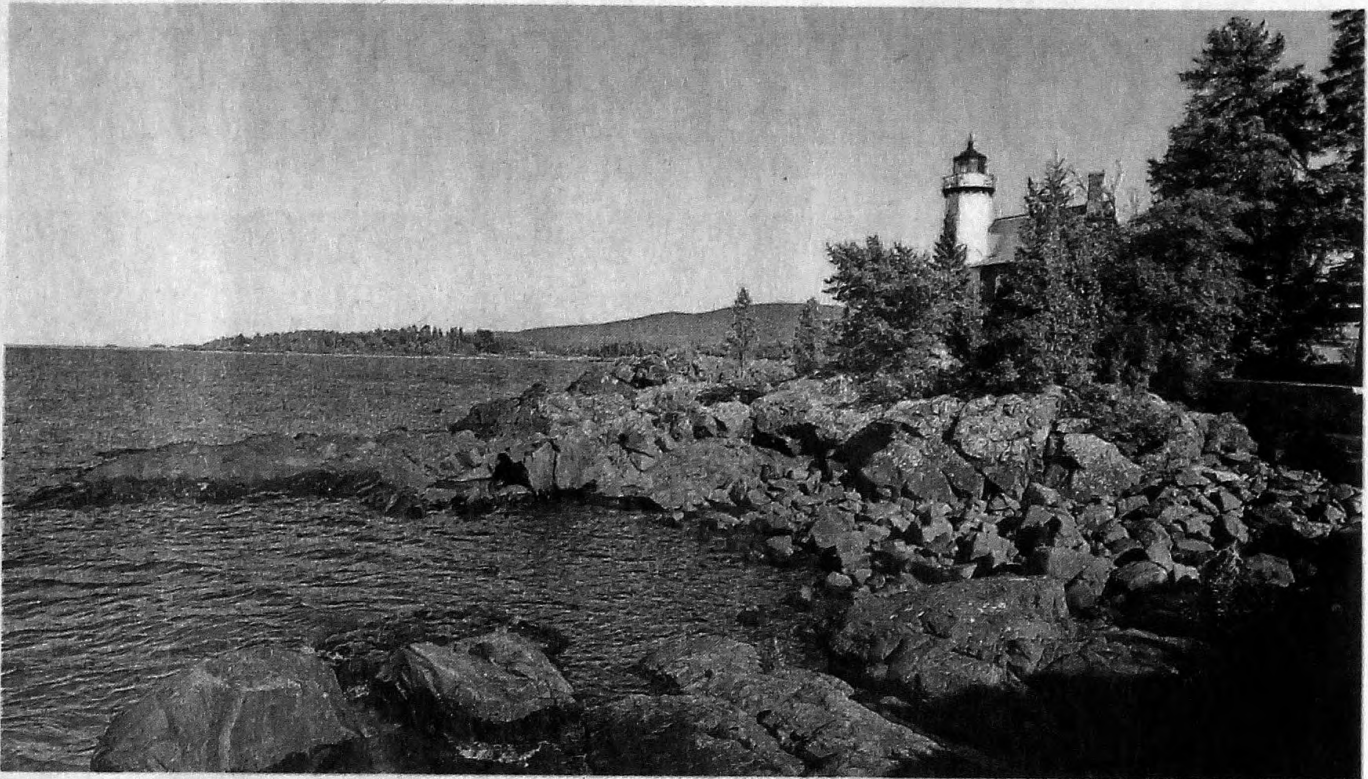
Beautiful colors can be seen on the sandstone cliffs of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Munising.
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Guests explore the Tulip Immersion Garden at the Ottawa County Fairgrounds during Holland's Tulip Festival.
CODY SCANLAN/HOLLAND SENTINEL



Boats take off at the start of the Port Huron-to-Mackinac race on Lake Huron.
BRIAN WELLS/TIMES HERALD



The rocky shore near the Eagle Harbor Lighthouse on the Keweenaw Peninsula. Visitors to Isle Royale National Park in far northern Lake Superior take a ferry from nearby Copper Harbor to the island.
ROD SANFORD/LANSING STATE JOURNAL

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Isle Royale

This remote island in Lake Superior is the second-least visited national park in the country. Its beauty is rugged, raw and expansive. It will take effort to get to the island, accessible by ferry or plane, but you're guaranteed to make great photos and memories.

Sleeping Bear Dunes

There are so many great shots to be captured at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. A favorite

spot is from the Pierce Stocking Scenic Drive. The gradients of the sand and water will give your photos depth and texture. The other iconic shot is your loved ones hurtling downhill after an exhausting Dune Hill climb.

Mackinac Bridge

The bridge is an architectural and engineering masterpiece. The bridge's expanse – about five miles – can make it difficult to photograph. That means photographers have to be creative while acknowledging they aren't going to get the whole bridge in the frame. Sunrise and sunset are prime times to photograph the bridge.

Lake Michigan coastline

With over 3,200 miles of shoreline in Michigan, there are countless places from which to take breathtaking photos of the Great Lakes. Try to get up high on a sand dune, cliffs or lookout areas to get a panoramic shot.

Port Huron to Mackinac Boat Race

The best photos of this annual race are taken from the water. So that excludes most of us. But there are still great photos to be made. The parade of boats down the Black River before heading up the St. Clair River to the start in Lake Huron can be dramatic, minus the colorful sails. If you happen to be at Mackinac Island at the end of the race, you might be able to get some shots there.

Bond Falls, Ontonagon River

A short hike from the parking area provides vantage points to make beautiful images. Fall is an ideal time to shoot there, but wear shoes that can navigate wet rocks because you might encounter a wet trail.

Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore

Some of the best shots of these iconic sandstone cliffs come from the water. You can take a boat ride or kayak. The colors are caused by layers and seepage of copper, iron and manganese in the ancient rock. At sunset, the cliff takes on an orange glow.

View from Crystal Mountain

Because Michigan has some of the most vibrant fall colors, it's not hard to find good photography spots. If you want to capture a wide view of the changing landscape, head to Crystal Mountain.

Lake Superior sunset

Superior has a diverse personality, at times big and bold, at other times peaceful and awe-inspiring. The beach at Au Train is a popular spot to watch the sunset.

Eben Ice Caves

The mere words "ice cave" conjure images of in-

trigue and grandeur. The Eben Ice Caves outside Marquette are a sight to behold – and photograph. You'll have to hike less than a mile to get there. It's worth the effort.

Tulips in Holland

You have to plan ahead for this one because the tulips are in full bloom for only a few weeks in the spring. Find the colors that resonate with you and then play with your camera angles. Get low and shoot long. Focus on the detail of a single tulip. Or frame your flowers with Holland's iconic windmill as a backdrop.

The Ledges

The Ledges in Grand Ledge near Lansing are beautiful in any season. It's an easy hike along the trail to the sandstone formations believed to be about 3 million years old. Photographers will see different colors and textures depending on the sunlight and season.

Cranbrook Japanese Garden

You don't have to travel Up North to make stunning photographs. There are stellar gardens across Michigan, including Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Check it out when the Japanese cherry trees are in bloom.

Belle Isle

At nearly 1,000 acres, the park has an aquarium and a conservatory. There are hiking trails, too. Scott Memorial Fountain is a great backdrop for a photo.

Detroit skyline

You'll have to leave the country to get this iconic photo. The Detroit skyline is inspiring at all times of day, but the night sky provides a special dimension. Head to the roof of the Windsor, Ontario, Hilton to try to replicate this beauty.

Basic tips for beautiful photos

Choose the right time of day. Usually, photos look better when the sun is low on the horizon. When the sun is overhead, the light tends to be pretty harsh but when the sun is low, a warm, golden glow can light up the scene.

Don't limit yourself to sunny days. Overcast, or even stormy weather, can make for a dramatic shot.

Use a tripod. Even if you are using a smartphone, a tripod will help steady and line up the shot so that the camera movement will be kept to a minimum as well as maximizing depth of field by using a smaller f-stop like f/11 or f/16.

Look for a different point of view. It's easy to pull out a wide-angle lens and get the entire scene into view, but don't be afraid to use a telephoto to bring that scene closer.

Do some research on the area first. Find out when a place is likely to be less crowded, and any restrictions on when and where you can take photographs (like in some national parks).

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Summer at the farmers market: We can dig it



Walt Gajewski
Guest columnist

Can you believe the 4th of July is at our doorsteps? Did I miss Memorial Day or what? Next, I'll be saying I can't believe it's Labor Day weekend! OK, I'll stop there. But this season is on greased rails.

I wish I could wave a wand and freeze time, but the truth is there is just too much forward momentum in downtown Farmington to slow things down, especially on summer Saturdays. The energy of this community is like a body in motion – there's no stopping it. So let's all just get on board the train and enjoy the ride, because there's plenty of scenery ahead.

To get an idea of what I'm talking about, let's pause and walk back to last Saturday when we notched two months into our season and celebrated our 8th annual Strawberry Shortcake Day.

Picture the town's mayor Sara Bowman dressed as a giant strawberry, helping us sell out of ice cream and strawberry shortcake and as a result raising funds to support the market (so we can buy things like giant strawberry costumes). As one passerby remarked: "I feel like I'm in a scene from a Hallmark movie."

Saturday in the Park

Then there was the brass band playing in Riley Park, thanks to a quintet of Michigan Army National Guardsmen known as the Minutemen. How they found the market is a mystery to me, same as the month before when we got a call from the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile to visit us. You can't script this stuff.

Things just happen at the market of their own accord, and it's why I love my job. It's all about the people and the passion they bring.

Classic rock icon Peter Cetera said it well when he wrote "Saturday in the Park" back in 1972:

*Saturday, in the Park
I think it was the 4th of July
People talking, really smiling ...*



Farmington Mayor Sara Bowman at the strawberry shortcake booth June 25 at the Farmington Farmers Market. COURTESY

*... People reaching, really touching
A real celebration
Waiting for us all
Can you dig it?
Yes, I can.*

This Saturday at the Sundquist Pavilion in Riley Park, we will celebrate the 4th of July. Let's welcome jazz-soul singer Tosha Owens, who took top honors in this year's Detroit Music Awards for best vocalist. You will want to be on the south bricks of the market at 9 a.m. when Tosha performs the National Anthem and other patriotic songs a cappella in what promises to be a soul-stirring musical moment.

I'm told President and Mrs. Lincoln

will be among the crowd.

When the bell rings, stroll the market for picnic-basket finds and backyard barbecue must-haves or maybe a table gift for your weekend travel destination. Along the way, the electric fiddle musings of Wildwood will help you glide among our farmers and vendors. Take a fresh-pressed lemonade with you.

Later, Farmington local Gary Niemenski takes center stage with his take on classic rock.

And what is a 4th of July celebration if you can't have a hot dog right off the grill? Thankfully, the Farmington Elks will be there to fire up the coals. It's another example of community caretakers

at work – on a holiday, no less – with their sights set on donating all proceeds to charity.

Rounding out a day that has something for everyone is a team from Oakland County Parks' Red Oaks Nature Center, bringing outdoor discoveries for the whole family to enjoy starting at 10:30 a.m.

Can you dig it? Yes, I can! So until next time and as always, here's saying: "See you at the market."

Walt Gajewski is the Farmington Farmers Market manager. The market runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in downtown Farmington. Visit www.farmingtonfarmersmarket.com for more.

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Plymouth Township appoints new trustee

Board selects Jennifer Buckley after deadlock, heated debate

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It took nearly an hour of discussion that included plenty of outbursts, but Plymouth Township has a full board of trustees again.

Republican Jennifer Buckley was named to the township board during a special meeting June 21, a position made vacant earlier this spring by the resignation of former treasurer Mark Clinton. That position was filled by Bob Doroshewitz, whose former trustee position was vacant since he shifted to the treasurer's office May 10.

The decision to name Buckley came after the board continued deadlocking over who it wanted to appoint to the seventh position on the body, something that originally began a week earlier. The same three candidates' names were brought forth by the trustees during

the board's straw poll. Those included Buckley, as well as Gail Grieger and Dan Callahan, all Republicans.

The divisiveness among the board members broke out when no one seemingly moved on their preferred candidate, which prompted Supervisor Kurt Heise to say he planned on keeping the meeting running as long as it took for the board to name a replacement.

"We're not leaving here until we have a vote," he said.

At issue was timing: if no candidate was appointed by the board within 45 days of the seat becoming vacant — that would have been June 24 — the remainder of the term of the seat would be filled in a general election later this year by Plymouth Township voters, according to state law.

Candidates would be nominated by local political parties for the partisan race, something that became a hot topic among the board when deciding how to move forward.

Several board members raised potential conflict of interest concerns toward trustee Chuck Curmi with his role in the Wayne 11th Republican committee, the

group that would nominate a GOP candidate if the position was not filled by the township board. Clerk Jerry Vorva said Curmi's role on that board created an issue with him voting for a candidate as a member of the township board.

"It's an obvious conflict. You can't serve two masters," Vorva said. "This is a fix by Curmi and his cohort to have a fix."

Curmi, the lone board member to vote for Callahan, refuted that argument.

"I didn't fix anything Gerry," he said. "You must have fixed it in your mind."

After several polls — including a final one that saw plenty of heated discussion when it came time for Curmi to vote — the board eventually voted 4-2 to appoint Buckley to the position, with Trustee John Stewart and Doroshewitz dissenting after showing support for Geiger.

Buckley was subsequently sworn in and joined the board of trustees for the remainder of the meeting.

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728.

JULY 4 CALENDAR

Special events

Milford 4th of July Parade returns, courtesy of the Milford Historical Society. Participants will start getting ready with the parade itself commencing at 11 a.m. Monday along Commerce Street near Union before turning south on Main Street where it continues to Central Park. In **Northville**, the Chamber of Commerce is organizing the community event through the streets of downtown Northville at 10 a.m. July 4. The theme is Traveling the U.S.A. The Good Morning USA Parade and Kellogg Park

Ice Cream Social in **Plymouth** is slated for 9-11 a.m. July 4 on Main Street. The parade kicks off on Main Street at 9 a.m., sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth.

Fireworks

Dusk June 30-July 3: Greenfield Village annual Salute to America: Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn.
Dusk July 1: Fireworks at Willow Metro Park: 23200 S. Huron in New Boston.
10 p.m. July 2: Independence Fest: Clintonwood Park, 6000 Clarkston in Clarkston.

Dusk July 2: White Lake Fireworks: South end of White Lake, White Lake Road in Highland Township.

10:10 p.m. July 2: Kensington Metropark: 4570 Huron River Parkway in Milford.

10:10 p.m. July 2: Lake Oakland Fireworks: Over Lake Oakland, Dill Drive in Waterford.

10:10 p.m. July 3: Lake Erie Metropark Fireworks: 32481 W. Jefferson in Brownstown Township.

Dusk July 3: Manchester Fireworks Display: Carr Park, 577 W. Austin in Manchester.

Dusk July 4: Clawson 4th of July: Clawson Park, 935 N. Custer in Clawson.

Westland man pleads guilty to killing his father

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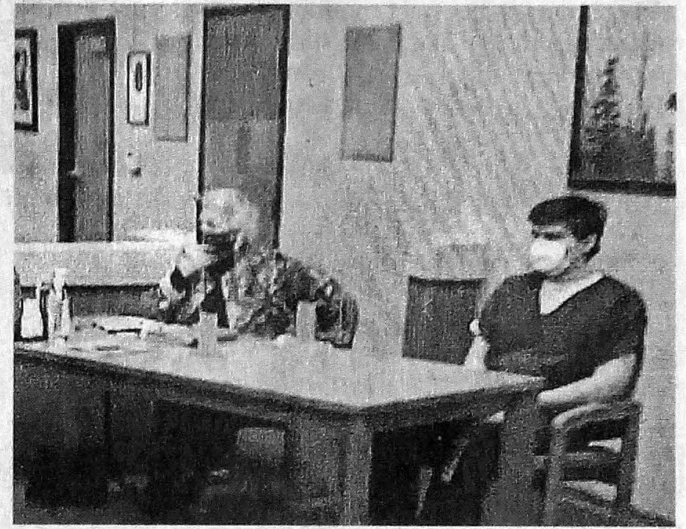
A 27-year-old man admitted to killing his father inside his City of Wayne home nearly two years ago.

Flem Stiltner IV pleaded guilty June 23 to second-degree murder, a crime that could mean life in prison.

A Wayne County judge accepted his plea while dismissing the starker charge of premeditated first-degree murder and counts of home invasion and tampering with evidence.

Stiltner is scheduled for an August sentencing. His attorney Maria Mannarino declined to comment.

According to prosecutors, Stiltner, living in Westland, stabbed his father nearly 100 times early Aug. 9, 2020, in the older



Flem Stiltner, 25, of Westland, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder June 23. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

man's South John Hix Road home before trucking him toward Belleville Lake in Van Buren Township and getting stuck in the mud.

Investigators found the vehicle and a journal entry with the alleged murder plot. They also discovered Stiltner's fingerprint on the knife blade that apparently

killed his father.

The younger man and his girlfriend lived with Flem Stiltner III, 48, before they moved to Westland.

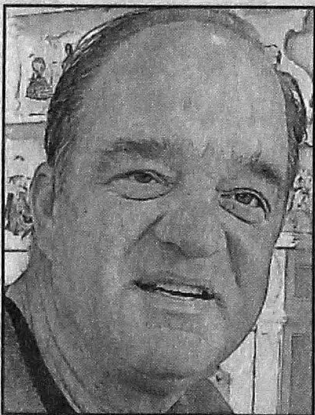
Based on testimony in court, the son struggled with suicidal thoughts and beliefs that his father was sexually assaulting others, including his girlfriend, which she denied.

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Jeffrey Carroll

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL - Jeffrey "Jeff" Charles Carroll, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, beloved father, son, uncle, cousin and friend, passed away unexpectedly June 15, 2022, in Fort Lauderdale. Born January 13, 1971, in Royal Oak, Michigan, to John Carroll and Peggy Maitland. Jeff is survived



by his daughter Emily Carroll, mother Peggy Maitland, step father Chuck Maitland, sister Janie (Jose) Peruyero, Aunts; Patricia Leonard, Marilee Carroll-Schlack, Sheila Carroll-Sherwin, nephews Joseph and Nicholas Peruyero, many cousins and friends. Jeff is preceded in death by his father John Carroll, and sister Lynne Carroll. Jeff attended St. Hugo of the Hills School in Bloomfield Hills, he then went on to Brother Rice High School, where he excelled in sports especially football. He played football while attending Southern Methodist University where he graduated with a BA. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, at Southern Methodist University and made many life-long friendships. After college Jeff began a career as a Stockbroker in Dallas TX, he then went to work at Wells Fargo. Jeff was gregarious, outgoing, had the gift of gab, not a mean bone in his body, the life of the party. He was a loving son and a friend to all who knew him. Visitation for Jeff will be on Wednesday, June 22, 2022 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Filbrandt Chapel, 1076 S. Bailey St. South Haven, Michigan, 49090. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Thursday, June 23, 2022 starting at 11 a.m. at St. Basil Catholic Church, 513 Monroe Blvd. South Haven, Michigan, 49090. Fr. Fabio Garzon will officiate. Jeff will be laid to rest beside his sister Lynne at Lakeview Cemetery in South Haven, Michigan. Memorial Donations in memory of Jeff may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous. To view Jeff's personal webpage please visit: www.starkfamilyfh.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Filbrandt Chapel-Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services.



Beverly Ann Urban

LIVONIA - Beverly Ann Urban, 80, of Livonia passed away at home, surrounded by her family on Thursday morning, June 16, 2022, ending a long illness. She was born to Etta and Henry Campbell in Yancey, Kentucky. Beloved wife of James of 47 years. Loving mother of five children. Dearest Grandmother of thirteen. Cherished great-grandmother of twenty-three. Dear sister of two sisters and two brothers. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and numerous friends. She was predeceased in death by her parents, Etta Doris and Jim Murdock; and Henry and Wilma Campbell; and two grandsons, Kenny Allen Adkins, and Mark Wallace. Services were held at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48154. Please visit www.Turowski-FuneralHome.com to share a memory.

Two die, 2 injured in crash on I-696 near Orchard Lake Road

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Two people died and two others were seriously injured June 23 in a crash along Interstate 696 in Farmington Hills.

Michigan State Po-

lice troopers stated in a post on Twitter that a semitrailer collided into the rear of a Buick LaCrosse, resulting in a chain reaction involving at least three other vehicles, between the Interstate 275 and Orchard Lake Road interchanges at 10:15 a.m. June 23.

The Buick's driver, a 72-year-old man from Hawks, and his wife, 69, were killed instantly. Two other were taken to local hospitals with non-life-threatening injuries.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432.

Delays

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"For the Fourth of July weekend, we're actually putting a lot of things away," said Diane Cross, a spokesperson for MDOT. "Over the holiday, it's actually better for drivers in the sense that they'll find fewer closures."

AAA projects this Independence Day weekend to be second busiest holiday weekend since 2000 and is expecting 17 million Michiganders to travel at least 50 miles June 30-July 4. Despite high gas prices, most of that travel will be road trips.

Nationwide, AAA said travel volumes follow similar trends. Here's what travelers should know this weekend.

I-275 should see ramp openings

The state is in the second of four years of work on I-275. This year, crews are rebuilding roughly 10 miles of southbound lanes between Five Mile and Northline roads. But, drivers heading in both directions are experiencing lane closures.

One of the more recent ramp closures is a rolling left lane closure for I-275 from 6 Mile to Eureka Road. The closure takes place daily between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and will continue through July.

This weekend, I-275 will have two lanes in both directions. Ramps between I-96 and M-14 will open Friday, barring unforeseen issues, to give travelers some relief.

Beginning July 11, southbound ramps on I-275 will close to I-94, which will affect drivers headed toward the Detroit Metro Airport.

People can learn more by visiting Revive275.org.

I-96 to keep two-lane traffic both ways

MDOT's flex route project on I-96 will, the state hopes, ease the burden on drivers during times of heavy traffic. Flex routes open up shoulders during times of heavy traffic and know when those shoulders need to be opened due to and ramp metering. This will help traffic keep moving during busy times or after a crash.

Work is about 9% completed and is affecting drivers from Kent Lake Road to M-5. MDOT expects to complete the work in about two years.

This weekend, drivers will see two lanes in each direction and can expect that to continue throughout the summer.

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Livonia Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan, right, speaks as state Sen. Dayna Polehanki, center, and Rep. Laurie Pohutsky listen. Rep. Matt Koleszar also attended the event.

Pride flag

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There's so many different things we still need to accomplish, and one of them is enacting a nondiscrimination ordinance. While I may be the first mayor to have the honor of raising this flag today, I'm certain I won't be the last."

Livonia has previously flown Albanian and Italian flags outside city hall at the request of community groups. The city initially declined requests from residents to raise the Pride flag earlier this month, and officials said the city would no longer fly any third party flags outside city hall. Administration changed course after the commission's request and a deeper review of the recent Supreme Court decision that cities should take the same stance toward all third party flags.

Brosnan said she'd like to see the city pass the nondiscrimination ordinance she sent to city council a year ago. Council hasn't yet discussed the ordinance in a public meeting.

Local leaders like state Sen. Dayna Polehanki, Rep. Laurie Pohutsky and Rep. Matt Koleszar attended the event. Brandon McCullough, who also called the event a "baby step," was the lone representative from council.

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A sizable crowd gathered June 27 to see the Pride flag raised outside Livonia City Hall for the first time.

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gion, your ethnicity, your gender, your sexual orientation, we in Livonia want to recognize and respect you," Brosnan said. "We're sharing a message about our city's commitment to that responsibility."

Community members who identify as LGBTQ+ and those showing support came to the ceremony. Wendy Kwiatkowski, who teaches in Livonia, said she came to support one of her own children and her students.

"My oldest human identifies on the LGBTQ+ spectrum, so we're trying to

support everybody in my world that identifies this way," she said. "We know there's a lot of teens that feel this way, and it's exciting for them to know that Livonia is being a little more open minded and supportive."

Resident Jessica Van Valkenburgh brought her young daughter and said she's happy about the lesson in inclusion raising the Pride flag can give kids.

"I wanted to come and support and show my daughter that change can happen," she said. "This is a really big thing for Livonia and for our area. It's showing

that we love each other — that's what we teach in our house. I think this a really cool thing for her to witness."

Brosnan also spoke to the many children present, saying they're the future of the city.

June is recognized as LGBTQ+ Pride Month in the United States and Michigan recognizes week of June 27 as LGBTQ+ Pride Week.

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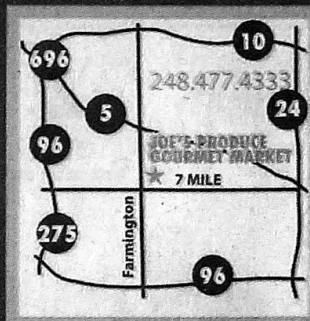
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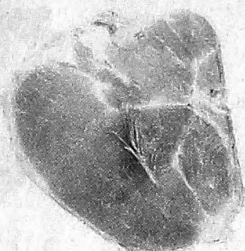
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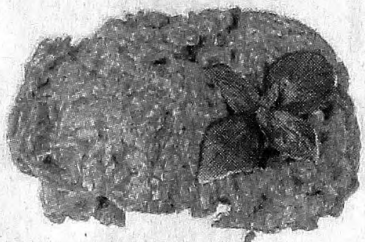
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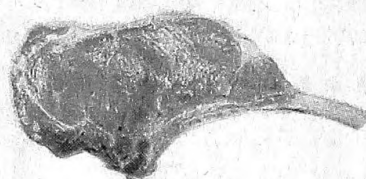
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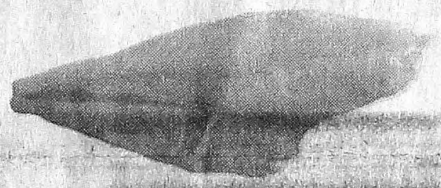


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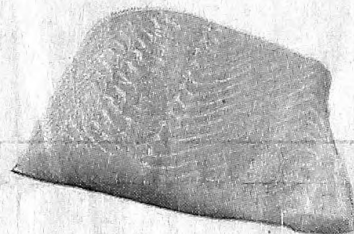


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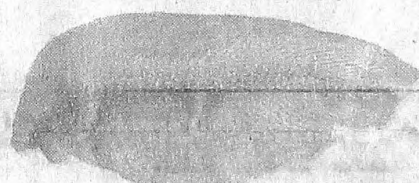
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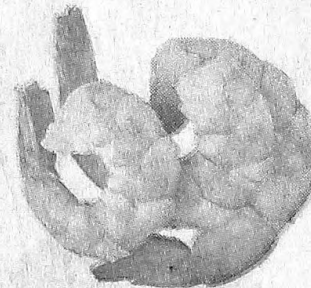
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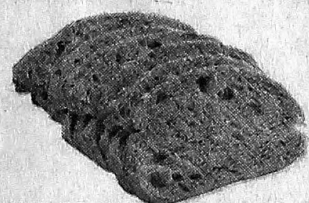


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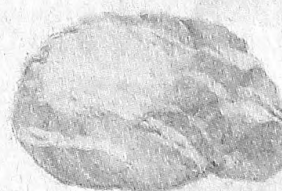
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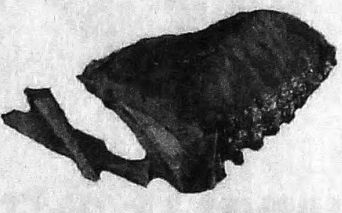
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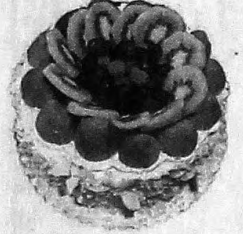
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MHSBCA ALL-STAR GAME

Franklin senior late addition to lineup

Caden Fournier's overnight race to play at Comerica Park

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The East coaching staff received the text message at 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

Detroit Edison outfielder Gregory Pace needed to withdraw from Monday

night's Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's 41st annual all-star game at Comerica Park, home of the Detroit Tigers.

Players routinely can't play in all-star games because of restrictions set by their future college teams, summer travel

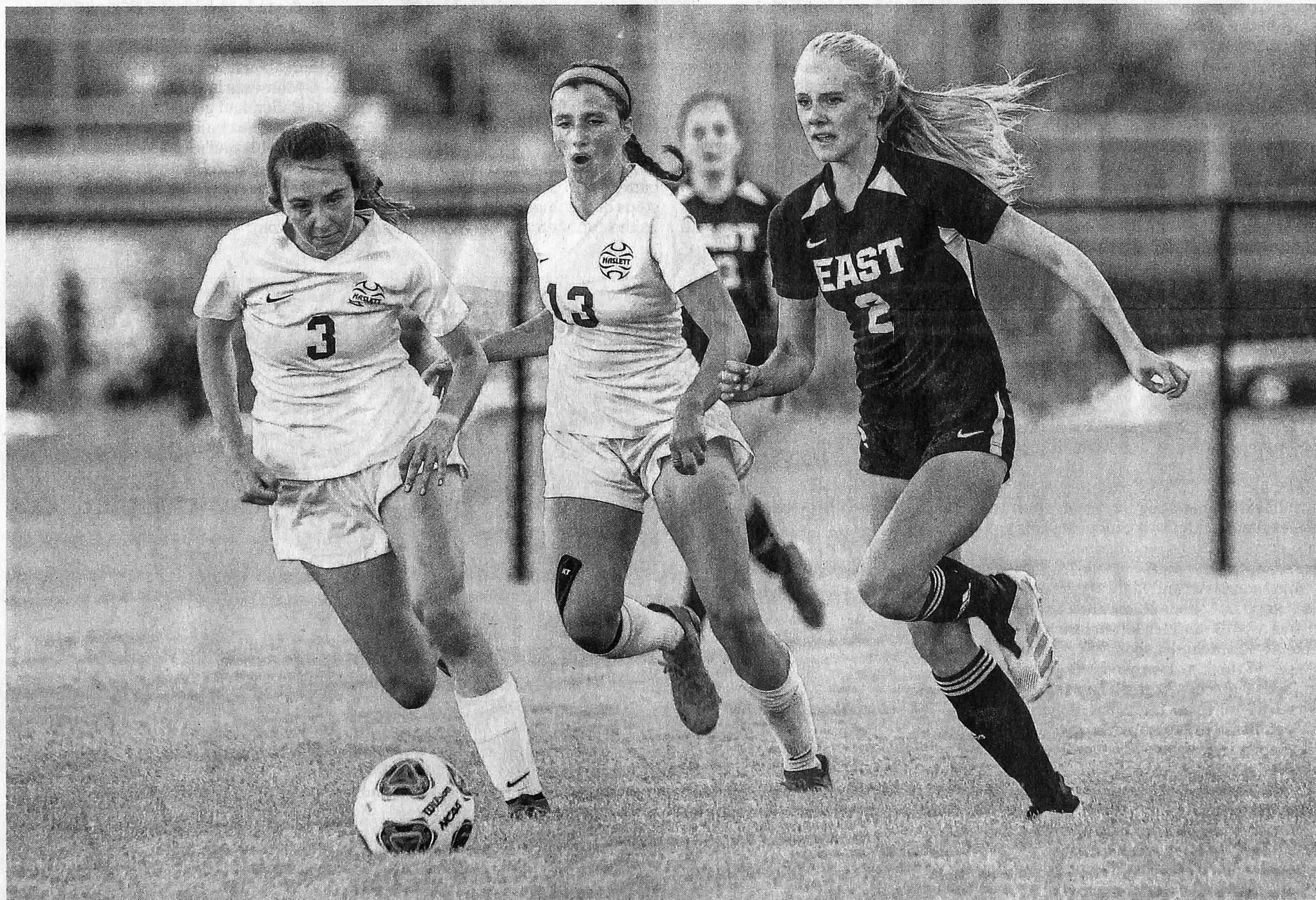
club schedules and various other legitimate reasons. Plus, Pace had just played for the Pioneers in the 3-1 loss to Buchanan in the June 18 Division 3 state championship at Michigan State. So seeing him drop out wasn't unusual.

What was unusual, however, was how close to the opening pitch he had elected to withdraw. Like 27 hours close.

The MHSBCA keeps a short list of alternates, about two or three kids at each position, in case a player drops out. For example, Livonia Churchill infielder Ryan Kennell withdrew about a week ago because of an injury. So that allowed the MHSBCA plenty of time to contact

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South Lyon East falls to Haslett, 6-5



South Lyon East's Alyssa Melquist (right) pushes the attack during the Division 2 girls soccer regional final against Haslett on June 9 at Fenton. East lost, 6-5.

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Cougars began with 4-goal lead in second straight regional final loss

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South Lyon East girls soccer coach Pete Stoyanovich was 8 minutes into reviewing the film from the Division 2 regional championship June 9 when a sudden realization hit him.

"For the second year in a row, the state semifinal was right in our backyard," the fifth-year coach said. "That's two years in a row now where we've missed playing at Northville, and that would've been a terrific crowd for us. It would've been a real home-field atmosphere."

That's right.

A year ago, the Cougars lost to Dearborn Divine Child in a shootout in the regional final. It was the Falcons advancing to play in the final four at Northville, just a short jaunt from East's campus.

And again on Thursday, they lost to

seventh-ranked Haslett in penalty kicks. Another regional championship loss. This one ended, 6-5.

"It's just a tough loss for the kids," Stoyanovich said. "What a heartbreaker."

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Lineup

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Northville's Josh Planko and insert the alternate first baseman into the lineup.

Livonia Franklin coach Matt Fournier was watching a game in Grand Rapids when he got the news about Pace. The next outfielder in line was his son, Caden. The MHSBCA needed to know right away if the senior could play in the game. If not, it'd move on to the next alternate.

Coach Fournier, who is actually an MHSBCA board member and also helps organize the game each June, tried getting a hold of Caden to see if his son wanted to play. But Caden wasn't responding. Caden was actually mowing the lawn at the time. So Coach Fournier made the assumption that Caden would be OK with playing on such short notice and signed up the future Alma College outfielder for the game.

That's right. The game was 27 hours away, and Caden had no idea he'd even be playing in it.

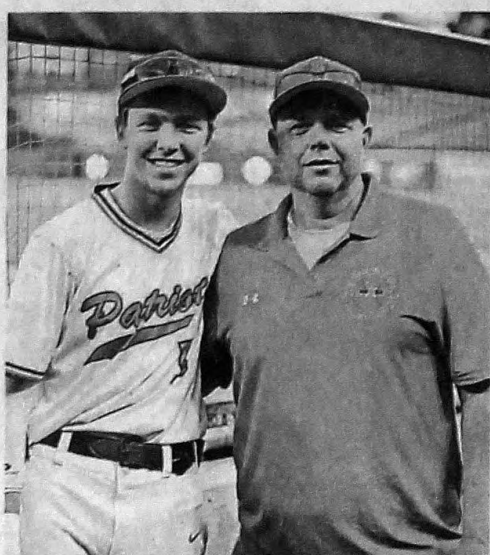
As Caden wiped away the sweat from his face after doing yard work, he couldn't believe it when he finally looked at the missed calls and text messages from his dad waiting for him.

"It was a shock, for sure," Caden said. "My dad was at my brother's game. He called me and said to make sure that I had all my stuff ready. He said, 'You'll be coming with me to Detroit.' I was in a state of total shock."

It wasn't that easy getting ready to play, though. It was an overnight race.

Caden had turned in his uniform two weeks prior following the Patriots' heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Northville in the regional semifinal. The playoff game was an absolute pitcher's duel between Franklin's Zac Olesuk and the Mustangs' platoon of arms. And it was a coin flip on who would win through six innings. Finally, Northville's Zach Jurcisin drove in the winning run with two outs and one on in the top of the final frame.

Yeah, it was gut-wrenching to lose that way. But now Caden was getting a chance to make his final high school memory a better one. It's much better to finish your high school days at Comerica than to leave Northville with your head down. He'd get a chance to be in the same dugout as his father one final time, something neither expected would hap-



Caden Fournier and his dad, Franklin coach Matt Fournier, at the game.

pen again for the rest of Caden's career, regardless of how long he continues to play past college.

So Coach Fournier had to return to Franklin and not only retrieve Caden's uniform from storage but the rest of his Patriots gear as well. He didn't get home until almost 8 p.m. They needed to get that uniform washed and ready to wear immediately. Time was ticking.

Meanwhile, Caden worked on getting his body and mind ready for the game.

He went to their backyard batting cage and started hacking. Swing after swing. Getting himself prepared.

And then he pulled up the 2019 MHSBCA all-star game on Youtube and watched it to get a feel for what to expect when he took his first steps onto the dirt in downtown Detroit.

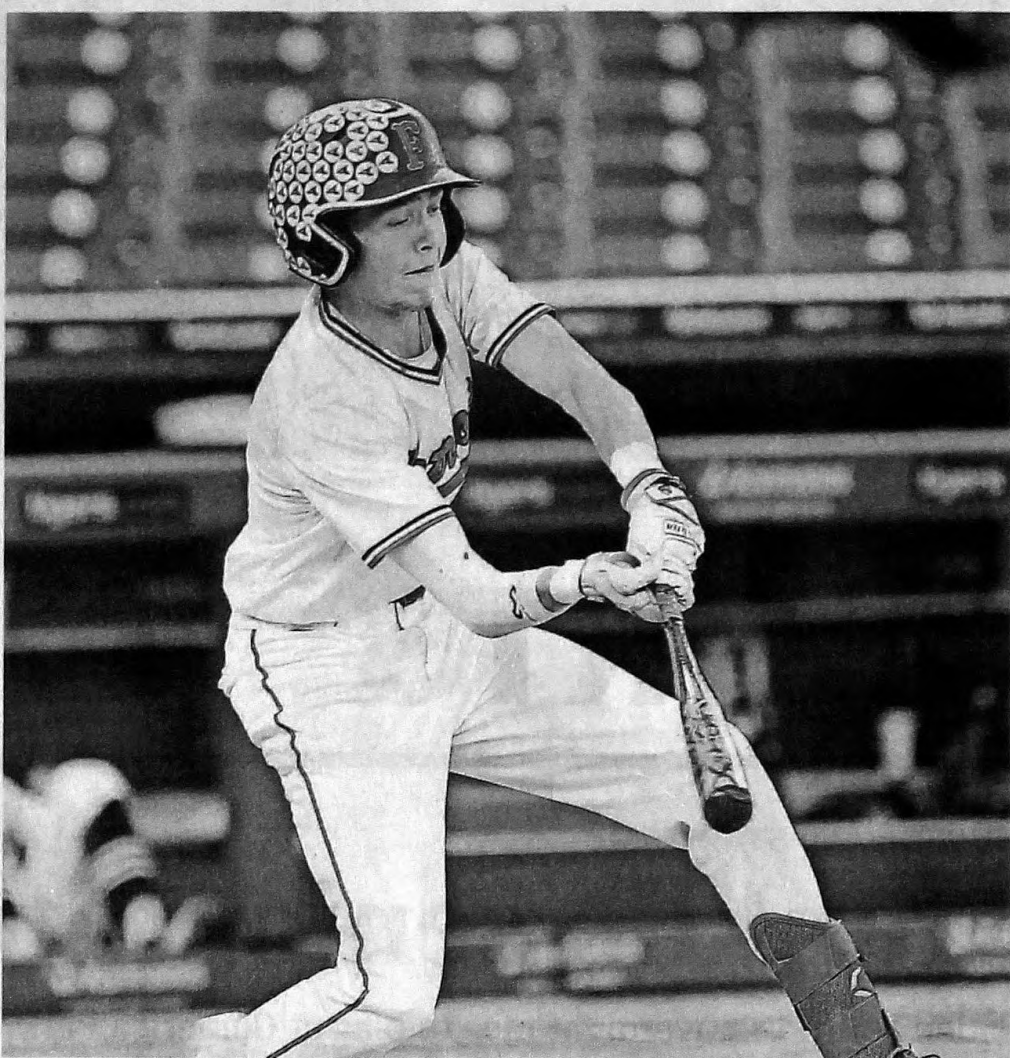
Why the 2019 all-star game and not the one from 2021? Caden's older brother, Cal, who currently plays at Madonna University, played in 2019, plus Coach Fournier was the coach. The game was sentimental to the family.

And the Fourniers wanted this one to be, too. So much so that Coach Fournier called a dozen of his players to see if they could show up and support Caden at Comerica.

When game day arrived the next day, seven other Patriots made it.

And there they were cheering on Caden as he went through the MHSBCA's pre-game announcements and when he snagged a fly ball in deep left field in the fifth inning.

Because Caden was such a late addition, his profile wasn't included in the



Franklin senior Caden Fournier bats during the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association's 41st annual all-star game June 20 at Comerica Park.

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already-printed souvenir program, nor was his mug shot included on the big screen in left field.

But he was out there with the other top players in Michigan.

"It was a whirlwind night getting ready for it," Coach Fournier said. "From getting his uniform and stuff ready to making calls to get the Tigers the information on him they needed for the video board, it took a lot of work. But it was very cool because it was something we didn't expect at all. I didn't even bother telling him he was an alternate for this game until a week ago because I never expected it would come to fruition."

After Planko got on base to open the fourth inning, the next at-bat was Caden.

As the senior readied himself in the batter's box, Coach Fournier climbed the steps of the dugout, and while standing at the top step, he nervously fumbled

with his phone. He finally got his camera zoomed in on his son, and then as Caden waited for his first pitch, the 16th-year Franklin coach started smiling.

"It was a little different this time around," Coach Fournier said. "The first time I did it with Cal, it was cool as a dad, but I was also coaching the game, so I was trying to get the guys in. This time I could enjoy it more because I wasn't worried about getting the next guy on deck ready to bat."

"I was able to watch it entirely, and that was very cool. I got 3 or 4 seconds there to just be dad."

Moments later, it was Ball 4. Caden had gotten on base at a Major League Baseball ballpark.

And his dad's smile grew even larger. *Brandon Folsom covers high school sports in metro Detroit for Hometown Life. Follow him on Twitter @folsombrandonj.*

Loss

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How Haslett beat East won't be something the Cougars (16-4) easily forget.

In typical East fashion, its offense got to work early, snatching a 2-0 lead after Jessica Boulard and Reganne Koskela both scored within the opening 9 minutes.

And then Cleveland State signee Emma Pompo put one in 10 minutes later.

And, with 3 minutes left before halftime, Alyssa Melquist scored.

Yeah, the 10th-ranked Cougars grabbed a quick 4-0 lead and looked poised to cruise to their first regional championship in program history.

Except a series of unfortunate events unfolded.

With seconds erasing off the scoreboard, Haslett's attack pushed for one final opportunity before halftime, and, there it was, Ireland Jacob scored with just 9.4 seconds left.

And then came the rain. Drenching the field. Drenching the players. Drenching East's hopes of putting away Haslett and holding on for the easy victory.

"Conceding a goal with 9 seconds left before half really changed the perception of the game, and that gave them (Haslett) some momentum," Stoyanovich said. "And the rain came. We weren't in a defensive mode, and we were just playing our game, really. But we got a little sloppy out there."

In fact, Haslett scored three more unanswered goals to force overtime.

Off a cross pass from Pompo, Kate Mazur gave the Cougars a one-goal lead in the first extra frame, but Haslett's Maddie Fant knotted the score at 5 with just 5 minutes left in overtime.

"Our girls were just running out of gas in the second overtime," Stoyanovich said.

And then the two squads went to the penalty kicks shootout.

Last year's loss to Divine Child was a literal nightmare for the Cougars, who finally made things right a week ago when Koskela's penalty kick pushed East past Pinckney, 2-1, in the district championship.

But this match ended more like the Divine Child game than the one at Pinckney.



South Lyon East teammates celebrate a goal against Haslett during the Division 2 regional final June 9 at Fenton.

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South Lyon East's Kate Mazur (right) pushes a possession toward the net.

East missed a pair of attempts, and Haslett missed just once.

Jacob's walk-off shot clinched the victory for the Vikings.

"It was a really, really tough loss, even tougher than the loss we suffered last year in the regional final against Divine Child," Stoyanovich said. "Going to a

shootout, unfortunately, it can go either way. It went our way against Pinckney last Friday. And last night, it didn't go our way.

"You can't take anything away from Haslett, but the game was one we kind of gave away."

Still, you can't take away what this

East squad accomplished.

The Cougars won the Lakes Valley Conference for the first time.

They repeated as district champions. They made it back to the regional final, despite having to overcome a heartbreaking loss to Divine Child a year ago.

They say farewell to several key contributors in seniors Sasha Stoyanovich, Riley Shaeffer, Autumn Neville, Ashley Sleeva, Boulard and Pompo.

But they're expected to return a ton of talent next spring, including the likes of key players Kaylie Samluk, Koskela, Melquist, Mazur and many others.

"This senior class and this team, they've accomplished so much, and they've had a terrific season, and you can't take that away from us," Stoyanovich said. "It was just a heartbreaking loss for us. You can't win them all, and that's just one of those things. But had it not rained, I'm not sure the game would've turned out the way it had. We gave them a couple of great chances in front of our keeper because it got sloppy with the rain."

"Over the last two years, we've had a very, very successful program. Just reaching the regional final in back-to-back years is an accomplishment from where the program was when the girls got started and where they've taken the program since. We've just got to get over that (regional final) hump."

Hartland senior, U-M commit repeats as Michigan boys lacrosse Player of the Year

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Bo Lockwood deserved some rest days.

But he didn't become great by taking days off, even when a break would be perfectly understandable.

Two days after scoring an overtime goal to win a state lacrosse championship for Hartland, Lockwood was in a five-hour practice with a club team that he won't even play for this summer. On Wednesday, he had what he called one of the most brutal practices of his life in 90-degree weather.

"No off days, ever," Lockwood said. "But I like that. It's fun. I don't regret it. We put a lot more time into our game than I feel a lot of other teams might do. I feel like I'm out there playing more than any single guy I know, whether by myself or with my brother, Drew.

"We just do anything. It's just getting us better. It's one of the reasons why we won."

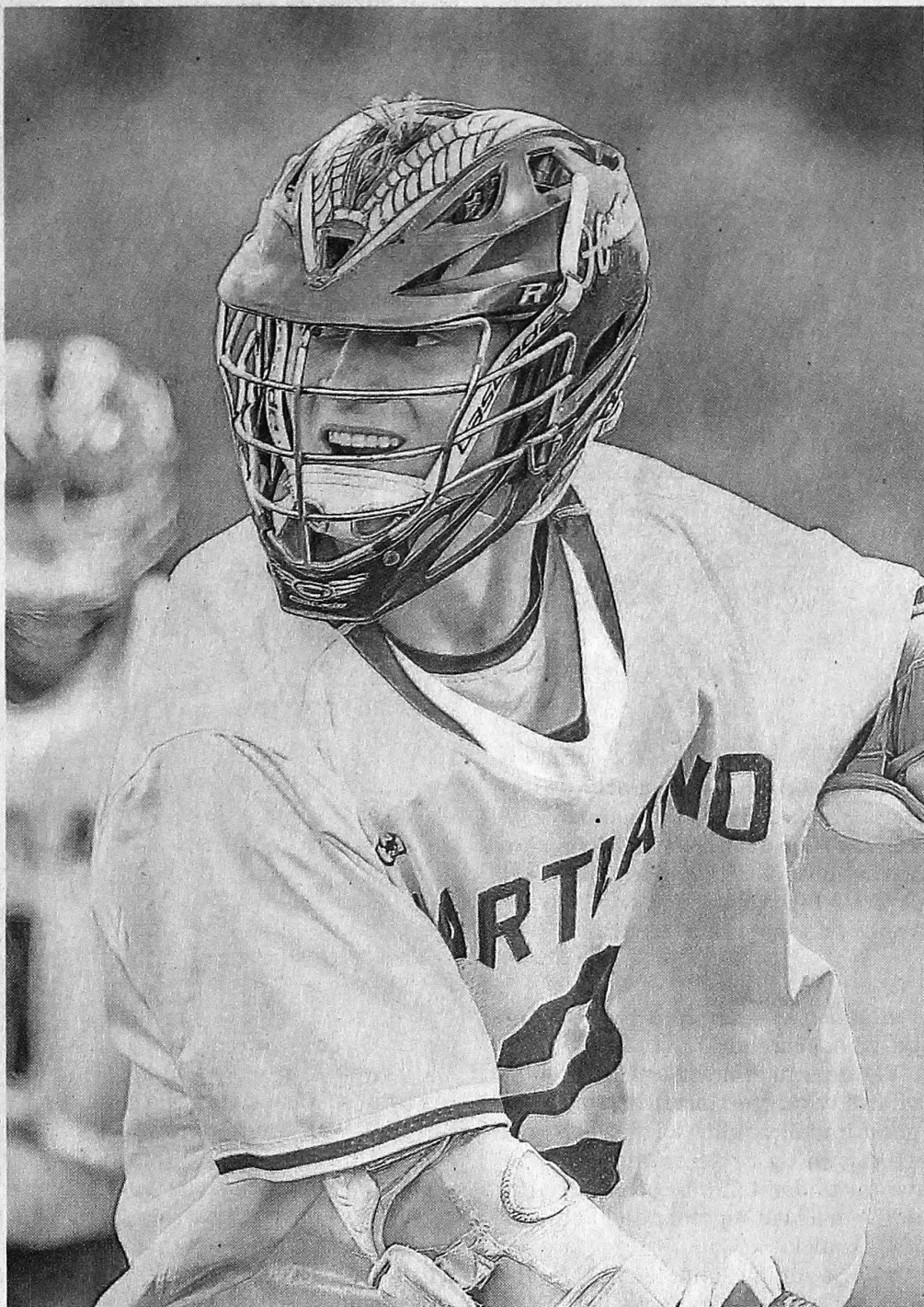
Lockwood's work ethic is also a primary reason why he has been named Michigan's boys lacrosse Player of the Year for the second time. He's the first repeat winner in the six seasons the award has been given by the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Association.

"There's a lot of good players, this year and last year," Lockwood said. "I was like, 'If I don't get it this year, it's kind of embarrassing,' because I got it last year. I had even more pressure this year than I felt last year.

"I can't thank my coaches enough and my teammates and all the people who voted for me."

On a team full of highly motivated athletes, Lockwood stood out.

"I try to be at least 20 minutes early to each practice almost every day," Hartland coach Nick Levanti said. "I can think specifically to the day we beat (Detroit Catholic Central) on June 8. On June 9, I pull up to practice. Everyone else is getting dressed. Bo is already head-to-toe in gear. It looks like he's already been there 10, 15 minutes at least. Bo Lockwood is the first one there and



Hartland's Bo Lockwood finished second in state history in career scoring with 258 goals and 307 assists for 565 points. TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

the last to leave."

Lockwood had the perfect resume to win Mr. Lacrosse.

As he did last season, he put up staggering numbers with another 200-point

season. He won the prize that mattered the most, leading Hartland to the first Division I state championship by a public school in the 17-year history of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

tion tournament.

What's more, he got it done on the biggest stage. He had three goals and four assists in an 11-10 victory over 15-time champion Birmingham Brother Rice in the state final, capping his career by scoring the winning goal in overtime with a move he said, "I practiced in my backyard a million times."

After staying up late to celebrate the championship with his teammates, Lockwood practiced in his yard on Sunday, fitting in a nap during the day.

"I'm not only going to not forget the time we had together in the last game, but hanging out after the game and feeling on top of the world, feeling like nobody can stop us," Lockwood said.

"A lot of people were saying that's the most perfect way to go out. They were so happy for me. I'm so grateful that can be my last memory of high school lacrosse. I don't think I'll ever forget that moment."

Lockwood finished second in state history in career scoring with 258 goals and 307 assists for 565 points. Future University of Michigan teammate Bryce Clay, who played at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central from 2015-18, had 608 points.

The key difference is that Lockwood lost the 2020 season because of COVID shutdowns, limiting him to 65 career games for an average of 8.69 points per game. Clay played 86 games, averaging 7.07 points.

"I thought maybe this year I could get up to that and pass him," Lockwood said. "It's all good. I wouldn't change a single thing this season, because we won; that's the biggest thing of all. Passing him I knew would be super difficult."

Lockwood scored 96 goals and added 121 assists for 217 points this season after scoring a state-record 236 points as a junior. He often sat out the second half of games when the Eagles had large leads.

"We've got to get kids ready for next year, which I understand," Lockwood said. "Coach doesn't want me to get hurt in a random game with kids hitting late because they're annoyed we're beating them by a lot or something like that."

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Hartland LB ends high school career at future college home

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
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For the rest of his classmates, the final memory of representing Hartland on the gridiron was one they'd rather forget.

Playing rival Howell in a downpour on a muddy field last Oct. 29, Hartland lost a triple-overtime heartbreaker in the opening round of the state playoffs.

But linebacker Aiden Martino got one final chance to strap on that familiar helmet, patterned after the University of Michigan's, in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association East vs. West All-Star Game Saturday at Lawrence Tech.

He walked off the field feeling considerably more upbeat, having helped the East secure a 14-7 victory in the 40th annual game featuring 70 of the top seniors in Michigan.

"It felt amazing," said Martino, who was the only Livingston County player in the game. "I'm not sure how many Hartland kids have been in that. It felt great to be in that and represent one last time for the Eagles."

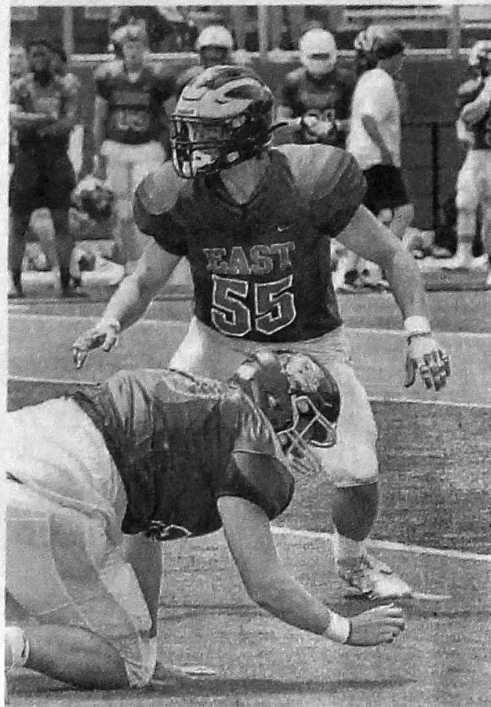
Martino was in on 10 tackles, impressing the coaching staff at his future college home. He will play his college career on that same field, having signed with Lawrence Tech.

"They definitely were excited," Martino said. "They liked what they saw. I'm excited to get on that field more in the future."

It was Martino's first football game in eight months.

In high school, players have three official weeks of practice to prepare for the season opener. In this case, players had only two practices to get back into football mode and learn a simplified set of plays.

"It was definitely difficult, at first, getting into the swing of things," Martino said. "After two days of practices and all the preparing we had, I felt ready for that game. We were all excited to get out



Hartland's Aiden Martino tracks down a runner during the fourth annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's all-star game June 25 at Lawrence Tech University. PHOTOS BY BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

there and play one more time for our high school careers.

"We definitely crammed in a lot of stuff in a very little time. I felt we all had a good understanding of football. The best kids in the state are there. We all have an understanding of what we're doing. We all got together and figured it out real quick."

Once he stepped onto the field for the game, muscle memory took over.

"I felt in my element," he said.

Martino has been heading to Southfield every morning to train with Lawrence Tech players, including a couple of familiar faces.

Former Hartland linebackers Tommy Lappin and Mitch Waters also play for Lawrence Tech.

"It definitely takes the stress off ev-



Martino will play his college career on the same field, having signed with Lawrence Tech University.

erything," Martino said. "When I said I'm from Hartland, they said, I'm going to be a dog and one of them and know I'm going to work hard."

Martino ranked second in Livingston

County as a senior with 97 tackles, including 16 in the playoff loss to Howell. He had five games with at least 12 tackles and intercepted two passes. He was a first-team all-county selection.

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Summer taxes are due **July 1, 2022**, and payable through **August 10, 2022**, without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CITY OF PLYMOUTH.**

Payments can be made at City Hall during regular business hours, Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's office. Cash, Checks and Credit Cards (a convenience fee applies) are accepted for payment during business hours. After hours, payments (checks only) can be placed in the DROP BOX located in the Church Street lobby of City Hall or use the DROP BOX located next to the book return behind the library. Additional payment options are on the city website at www.plymouthmi.gov.

John Scanlon
Finance Director/City Treasurer

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2022
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2022. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING LOCATION:
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and qualified electors in the City of Plymouth will be voting for the following:

- Candidates for the offices of:
 - State Governor
 - United States Representative in Congress – 6th District
 - State Senator – 13th District
 - Representative in State Legislature – 22nd District
 - Wayne County Executive
 - Wayne County Sheriff (Partial Term)
 - Wayne County Commissioner, 10th District
 - Delegates to County Convention
- The following ballot proposal:

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE
PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2022
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Plymouth who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the City Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the City of Plymouth City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, July 18, 2022.**

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the City of Plymouth Clerk's office, located at 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 30, 2022 from 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Election Day, Tuesday, August 2, 2022 from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Primary Election will be conducted in all voting precincts and qualified electors in the City of Plymouth will be voting for the following:

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 - Wayne County Commissioner, 10th District
 - Delegates to County Convention
- The following ballot proposal:

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSAL - Proposition J - JAILS MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 2012, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the 2021 rollback rate of .9358 mills (about 94 cents per thousand dollars of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2022 through 2031) for any of the following previously authorized uses:

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YES
NO

The official list of candidates, full text of the proposal and sample ballots may be viewed at <https://mvlc.sos.state.mi.us>. Sample ballots may also be obtained at the City of Plymouth Clerk's office, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

All qualified electors who are registered with the City of Plymouth are eligible to vote at this election. Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters can apply for an absent voter ballot online at <https://mvlc.sos.state.mi.us> or contact the local clerk.

All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities. Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act and needing accommodations can contact the City Clerk's office in advance of the election. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats should contact the City Clerk's office in advance of the election.

The Clerk's office will also be open the Saturday prior to the election, July 30, 2022, from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to issue and receive absentee ballots.

Questions should be directed to the City Clerk's office at 734-453-1234, ext. 203, 225 or 234.

Maureen A. Brodie, City Clerk
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The official list of candidates, full text of this proposal and sample ballots may be viewed at www.mi.gov/vote. Sample ballots may also be obtained at the City of Plymouth Clerk's office, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

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- 15 Male admirer
- 16 Mental picture
- 17 Currency of an Indian Ocean island nation
- 20 Novelist Zola
- 21 Office furniture
- 22 Woman of Spain
- 24 Most physically flexible
- 29 Separation to avoid risk
- 32 Informal eatery
- 35 Show on television
- 36 Sir ___ John
- 37 Gestural communication: Abbr.
- 38 Triage pro
- 41 Babies ___ (kids' retailer)
- 42 Company for self-movers
- 44 Gaping opening
- 45 Fiery heap
- 46 Maritime occupation with large nets
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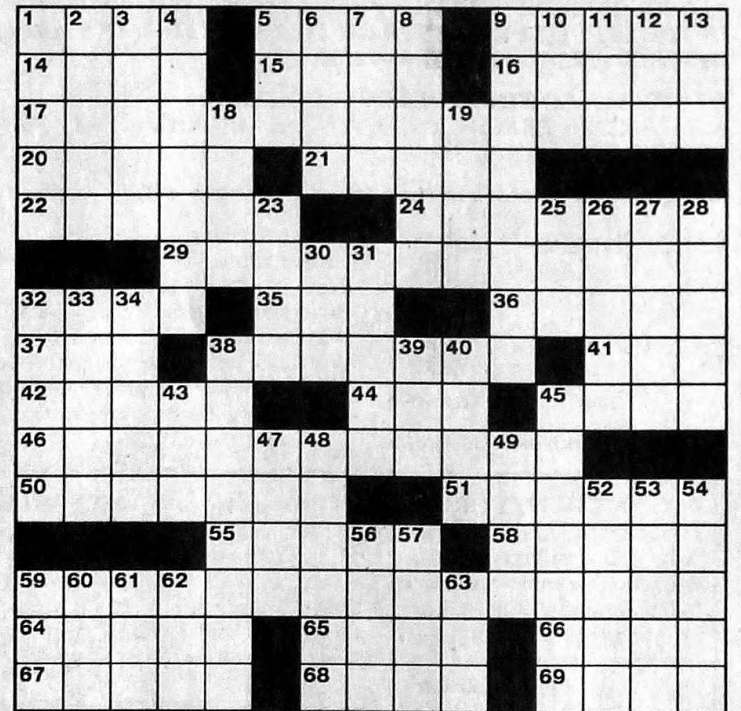
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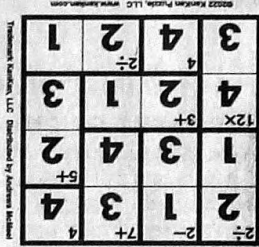
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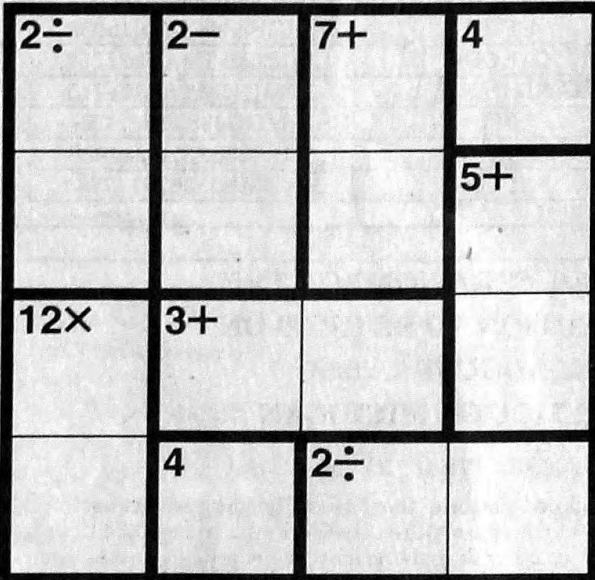
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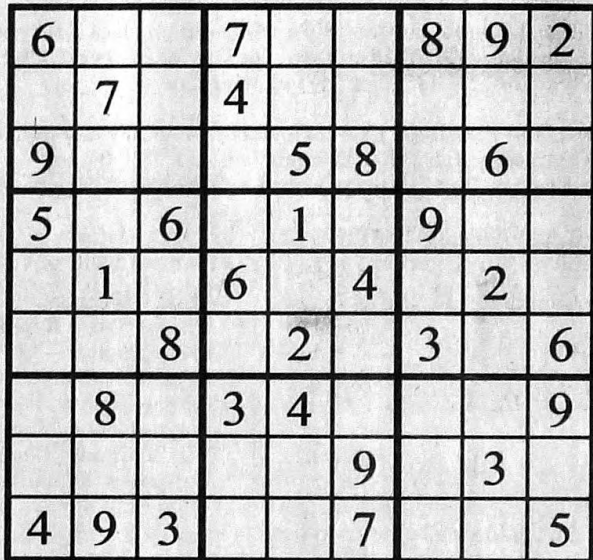
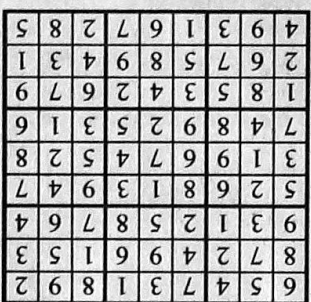


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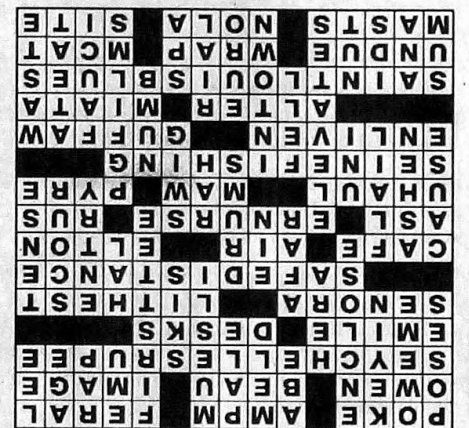
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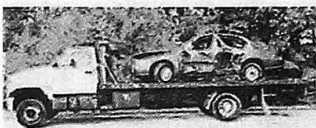
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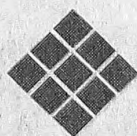
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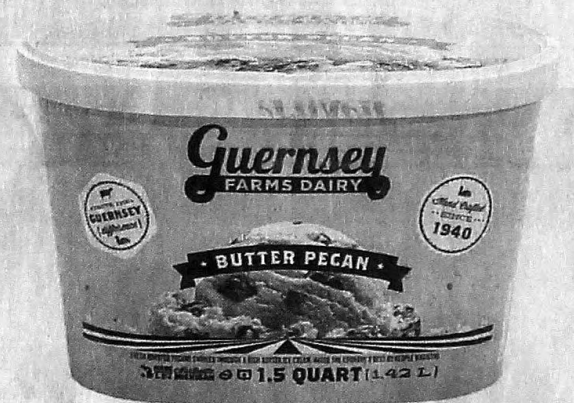
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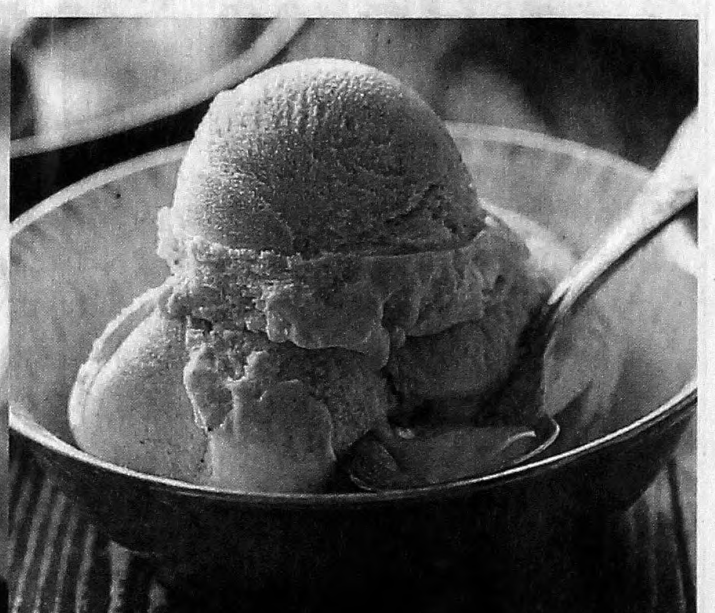
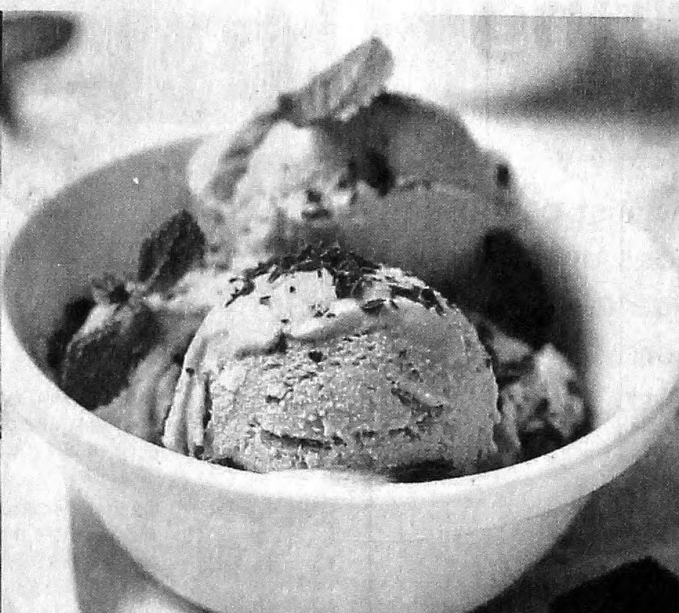
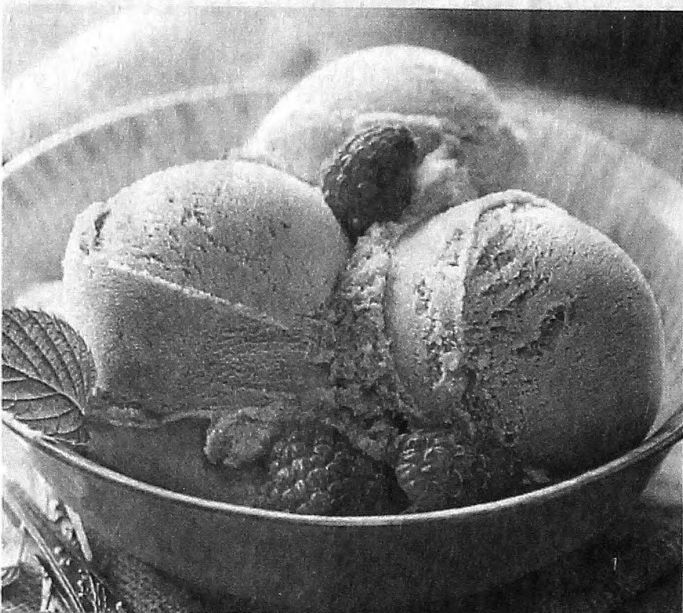


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