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OBSERVER

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2022 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Farmington Road closes for streetscape work

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The City of Farmington's streetscape project on Farmington Road is ramping up, and drivers can expect more delays when traveling through the city's downtown area.

Crews were scheduled to start ripping up the road between Oakland Street and Grand River Avenue Tuesday. Officials say the stretch will stay closed and inaccessible to drivers into late fall, and detour routes have been posted since June.

The \$4 million streetscape project,

part of an effort to bring more people downtown, will improve the sidewalks, landscaping and roadway on Farmington Road. Crews have already made improvements to Alta Loma Drive, which has been closed since June.

"While the Farmington Road streetscape project will significantly impact

traffic, the benefits will only heighten the community's vibrancy," City Manager Dave Murphy said in a message to residents June 30.

Businesses in the impacted area will remain open throughout the summer

See **STREETSCAPE**, Page 6A

PLYMOUTH CELEBRATES JULY 4 IN STYLE



People carry a giant American flag down Main Street in downtown Plymouth during the annual Good Morning USA Parade on July 4.

Find more photos from the event on Page 2A. DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Meet the candidates for state Senate seat in District 6

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Voters in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Detroit and Redford will elect a new state senator in District 6 this fall.

Three Democratic hopefuls are run-

ning this summer for the party nomination — Farmington Hills Mayor Vicki Barnett, Darryl Brown and State Rep. Mary Cavanagh. The candidate Democrats choose will face Republican Ken Crider in the fall.

Barnett, the mayor of Farmington Hills, has a lengthy background in local

and state politics dating back to the 1990s. She's previously served as a state representative, council member and chair of the Oakland County Democratic Party. She's also been involved with community groups like the chamber of commerce.

Brown, who lives in Detroit's Rose-

dale Park, is seeking to hold state office for the first time. He serves as a reserve officer with the Wayne County Sheriff's office, has held office as a Detroit police commissioner and volunteers with a variety of community groups.

See **CANDIDATES**, Page 2A

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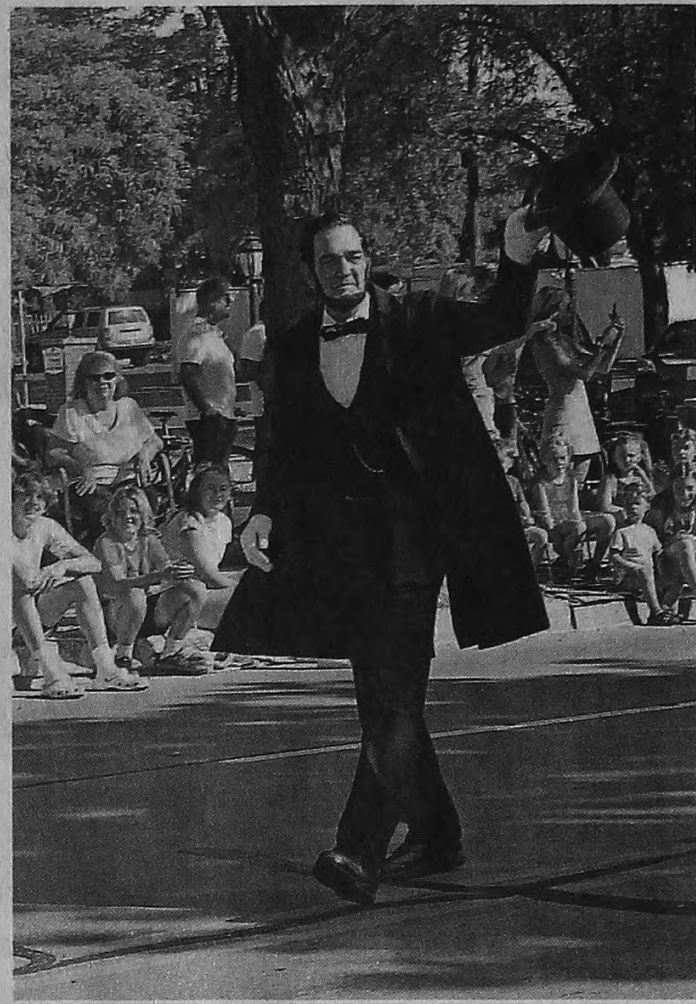
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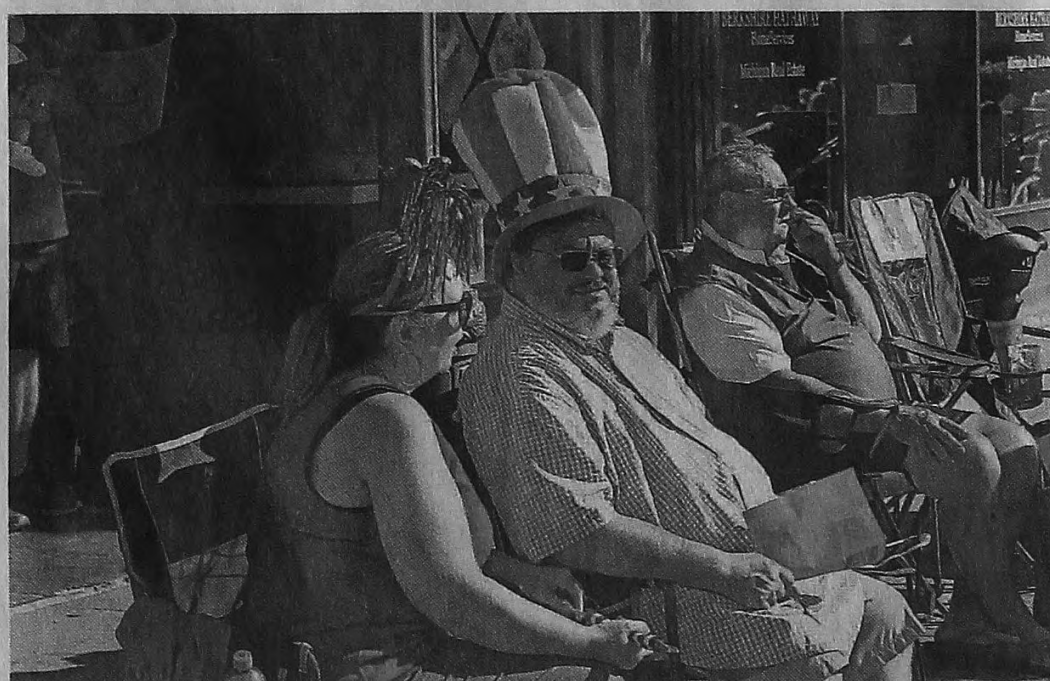
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Steve King and the Dittilies perform while riding on a flatbed trailer during the annual Good Morning USA Parade in downtown Plymouth on July 4. PHOTOS BY DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Abraham Lincoln, portrayed by Ron Carley, tips his hat to the crowd.



Michael and Staci Beurer of Dearborn celebrate with patriotic headgear.



People riding old-fashioned bicycles make their way down Main Street.

July 4 in Plymouth

Continued from Page 1A

Few communities celebrate Fourth of July like Plymouth.

That was evident during the annual Good Morning USA Parade, held again on Independence Day along Main Street in the western Wayne County community. Thousands grabbed a seat along the road to see the parade and everyone that participates in it.

Annual mainstays such as Steve King and the Dittilies, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and marching band students from the Plymouth-Canton schools marched down the road to the sounds of cheers and applause.

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.



Members of the American Rosie the Riveter Association Michigan Willow Run Chapter march with lunchboxes.



World War II veteran Gene Overholt waves to the crowd from a vehicle.

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Candidates

Continued from Page 1A

Cavanagh comes from a family of politicians and is in her first term as a state representative. She lives in Redford and has spent most of her young life involved with public service groups, including the Redford diversity and inclusion commission. Earlier this year, Cavanagh was convicted of operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, which she's called a valuable learning experience.

Hometown Life sent questionnaires to each candidate seeking information on their platforms. Each question was given a 100-word limit. Here's what they stand for, in their own words:

Statistics show systemic racism is prevalent in law enforcement, government, health care and economics. Name one action state government could take to address racism.

Barnett: Law Enforcement: Require all public safety employees to have anti-bias training and enact statewide accountability standards. Health Care: Allocate funding for prenatal care, expand Medicaid, provide public health care options and reduce the cost of prescription drugs. Economics: Pass equal pay for equal work law, increase the minimum wage, fund universal preschool education and childcare programs, end redlining and provide increased access to housing assistance and incentives for affordable housing projects.

Brown: State governments should have strong environmental investigations about those in position to hire and should implement stiff penalties for those that chose to violate our laws.

Cavanagh: Systemic racism is prevalent in multiple sectors of society where aggressive action to address wealth gaps, inequities in our education system, structures and policies is vital. A tangible action the state government can take to address these issues is advancing racial equity in every aspect of



Barnett



Brown



Cavanagh

policymaking from biases in healthcare, policing, tax system, to underfunded educational systems. We must address and recognize marginalized populations to introduce frameworks, tools, and

resources that can aide in abolishing systemic racism. Equity is about fairness while equality is about sameness, we must push policy that is fair and act with urgency.

How would you grade the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and what, if anything, should the state legislature do next?

Brown: I would give our state government B+. They responded appropriately but need to have emergency funding available to support businesses with essential workers.

Cavanagh: I would grade the state's response to the pandemic a B-, balancing stay-at-home orders and the health of residents with economic and educational outcomes decided my grading. Next steps should include that the state legislature invest in additional paid sick-leave, create affordable healthcare alternatives, create contingency plans for state employees to work remotely to have uninterrupted services, expanding treatment, vaccines, and essential equipment needed to treat COVID-19, and equitable funding for our Michigan schools so students, teachers and staff have the resources and technology to educate our future leaders.

Barnett: Michigan's response was mixed. It is clear that the lessons learned from the SARS outbreak in 2003 that closed down the Toronto metro area were never operationalized. We have learned that communities and hospitals need to have an abundant supply of protective suits, masks, gloves and sanitizing equipment on hand at all times and that the definition of front-line workers needs to include employees in grocery stores and transportation and distribution

See CANDIDATES, Page 3A

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Four seek Dem nomination in 26th House District race

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

26th House District voters have several options this election season.

Four Democrats seek the party's nomination for the November general election: Inkster resident Stephen Chisholm, Inkster resident Stephen Patterson, Garden City resident Dylan Wegela, and Romulus resident Allen Wilson. The western Wayne County district includes all of Garden City and Inkster, as well as parts of Westland and Romulus.

The winner will face Republican and Garden City resident James Townsend, who is running unopposed for the GOP nomination, in the Nov. 8 general election.

Patterson is employed by an airline and is a first-time political candidate. Wegela is a high school teacher involved in Arizona's teacher strikes several years ago when he lived out west. Chisholm and Wilson did not respond to Hometown Life's questionnaire.

Statistics show systemic racism is prevalent in law enforcement, government, health care and economics. Name one tangible action state government could take to help address racism.

Patterson: The most important thing we must do is a zero tolerance policy coupled with stiff penalties.

Wegela: The state can change the way that it funds schools to ensure that every school has equitable funding. Schools are the cornerstone of communities providing not only academics but mental health resources, food, child care and extracurricular activities for children of all ages. The current system of school funding relying so heavily on property taxes has created systemic inequities within our public school system — overwhelmingly leading to signifi-

cantly lower funding and resources in our Black and brown communities.

Wilson: No response.

Chisholm: No response.

How would you grade the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic and what, if anything, should the state legislature do next?

Wegela: As an educator, I would grade Michigan's response to the COVID-19 pandemic as incomplete considering that we are still dealing with the effects of the pandemic including inflation, a potential recession and a crisis in mental health resources in our schools. None of us know what is on the horizon in terms of COVID-19. Although situations weren't handled perfectly, we must move forward. Families are struggling to pay their bills meanwhile, oil companies and corporations are raking in record profits. Our government needs to be for the people and not for corporations. Perhaps, it's time that minimum wage workers stop paying the same taxes as billionaires.

Patterson: I graded the state a "c" grade because they were slow to act with mandatory closures. But since nothing is needed at the current time no more action is needed. That is, of course, provided the people are being told the truth, naturally.

Wilson: No response.

Chisholm: No response.

What are your thoughts on safety and security of our elections, specifically Michigan's election integrity?

Barnett: The vast majority of local and county clerks are true professionals and operate fair and safe elections — 2020 was no exception. Our voting precincts are staffed by both Democratic and Republican poll workers and our counting boards are also bipartisan boards. In addition, our voting equipment and counting machines are not connected to the internet and, therefore, cannot be hacked. Moreover, the "Voters not Politicians" ballot proposal that passed overwhelmingly in 2018 included voter integrity and auditing procedures for each election.

Brown: I, along with most Americans have accepted the results of the 2020 elections. However, we must find and learn to use new technologies and embrace these changes.

Thinking of the recent school shootings that killed students in Uvalde and Oxford, what recommendations would you make in your effort to prevent similar tragedies in the future?

Brown: America must be ready to have the entire conversation about gun violence. We need to address how are children are being programed.

Cavanagh: Thinking of the recent school shootings that killed multiple

Patterson: We have a very safe election process and I accept the election results no matter what my personal inclinations are.

Wegela: The safety and security of our elections is extremely important. Having faith in the election process is essential to democracy. Spreading dangerous and untrue information to gain a lead in an election is unconscionable. Of course our election results were accurate in the 2020 election.

Wilson: No response.

Chisholm: No response.

Gov. Whitmer has asked the Supreme Court to rule whether the right to an abortion is protected in the state constitution. What is your stance on women's reproductive rights in Michigan?

Wegela: Women have the right to full bodily autonomy. We must protect women's right to choose. Regardless of the Supreme Court's decision on Roe v. Wade, we should be proactive and overturn Michigan's 1931 abortion ban.

Patterson: I believe it is protected but it is better to be safe and pass a law to allow such medical procedures. I do not agree with abortion as a birth control, but it isn't my body or responsibility.

Wilson: No response.

Chisholm: No response.

Thinking of school shootings that killed students in Uvalde and Oxford, what recommendations would you make in your effort to prevent similar tragedies?

Patterson: I suggest doing the same as Texas has done with abortions. Allow citizens to report anyone who assisted those under 21 or those with proven violent views to obtain a firearm with fines

up to \$50,000.

Wegela: We need to approach this question with how to stop school shootings from happening, not what could make them less deadly. We need to look at this issue from multiple angles: gun reform and school funding. We need to pass universal background checks, mandatory waiting periods, and a licensed procedure to own assault weapons. In both Uvalde and Oxford, the shooters both showed signs of mental distress in school. The reality is that our schools lack the necessary funding for mental health resources and our classroom sizes are way too large to make meaningful connections with every child.

Wilson: No response.

Chisholm: No response.

What is an issue facing state government not on Michiganders' radar but should be?

Patterson: Property taxes and homeless veterans. I would fight to change property taxes to be based on land size not value. I would also hammer out a deal to fix abandoned homes and give them to homeless veterans free with jobs and no utility bills for three years. And no taxes (property and income) for seniors over 65.

Wegela: Flat tax. Michigan is one of 10 states that have a flat income tax rate meaning that all workers pay the same percentage tax rate regardless of income. This has created a system where minimum wage workers, teachers, social workers, tradesmen and auto workers are paying the same tax rate as billionaires. If Michigan were to institute a graduated income tax rate, it could provide billions of dollars of funding for infrastructure, schools and community mental health resources.

Wilson: No response.

Chisholm: No response.

Candidates

Continued from Page 2A

systems. Mask mandates, business closures and quarantine requirements saved lives and our vaccine rollout operations were better than in other states.

What are your thoughts on safety and security of our elections, specifically Michigan's election integrity, and do you accept the results of the 2020 election?

Cavanagh: I do accept the 2020 elections knowing that our system has strong checks and balances in place to protect our voting process with voter fraud being extraordinarily rare. Voters turned out in record numbers in the 2020 general election where rather than undermining our democracy and election integrity with the 'Big Lie,' we need to celebrate and continue to remove barriers so every Michigander can exercise their right to vote. Expanding in-person voting, allowing early processing of absentee ballots, increasing drop box locations, ballot tracking options, and petition transparency are just some measures the legislature can ensure safe and fair elections.

children in Uvalde and Oxford, it has been a longtime coming for stronger gun safety legislation. My recommendations would be common-sense legislation such as universal background checks, waiting periods, closing gun sale loopholes, safe storage, raising the age, banning assault weapons and limit ammunition magazines (to just say a few), gun violence in our schools and communities can be reduced. In addition, increasing training and funding for MCOLES for an accredited training program for police and our public safety officers to avoid response similar to

Uvalde.

Barnett: I support eliminating the sale of assault weapons, requiring responsible gun ownership education for all gun owners, instituting "red flag" laws, outlawing large gun magazines, removing guns from convicted domestic violence offenders and requiring background checks for all gun purchases.

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby_tankk.

NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
2022 SUMMER TAXES

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

Publish: June 30 & July 7, 2022

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
2022 JULY BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Plymouth Board of Review will be conducting the 2022 July Board of Review and will convene in the Plymouth City Hall at 201 S Main Plymouth, MI 48170.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

July 20, 2022 between 2:30 pm and 3:00 pm

This is a correction Board of Review and will cover all clerical errors and mutual mistakes of fact during the meeting.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (734) 453-1234 ext 252.

Maureen Brodie
City Clerk

Publish: July 7, 2022

Effective July 1, 2022

CITY OF PLYMOUTH WATER AND SEWER RATE CARD # 25					
Water Rate		Sewer Rate		Minimum Billing: 4,000 Gallons	
Per 1000 Gallons	\$6.10	\$7.81			
Ready to Serve Charges Quarterly Fees		Water Tap Fees Plus Time and Material for City Inspections, Supervisors and Crew		Sanitary Sewer Tap Fees/Storm Sewer Tap Fees Plus Time and Material for City Inspections, Supervisors and Crew	
Meter Size	Charge	Tap Size	Charge	Tap Size	Charge
5/8"	\$11.56	Up to and including 1" Tap	\$3,530.00	Up to and including 6" Tap	\$10,000.00
3/4"	\$13.00	1.5" Tap	\$3,750.00	8" Tap	\$25,000.00
1"	\$19.76	2" Tap	\$6,515.00	10" Tap	\$40,000.00
1.5"	\$39.65	3" Tap	\$11,410.00	12" Tap	\$55,000.00
2"	\$62.92	4" Tap	\$19,274.00	14" Tap	\$70,000.00
3"	\$117.96	6" Tap	\$38,792.00		
4"	\$185.22	8" Tap	\$50,000.00		
6"	\$389.20	For Sizes Not Listed Multiply Tap Diameter By \$8125.00			

- > Commercial Sewer Surcharge Fees are Billed as Mandated on a One-for-One Basis
- > Non-Residential Customers are Billed Monthly
- > There Will Be a Maximum of 20 Days From Water Billing Date to Due Date
- > New Water Service Meter Fee = Installation Time and Material plus 15%
- > There is a \$90.00 Fee for "After Hours" Water Turn on/off

ADDITIONAL SEWER FEES

Property owner is responsible for all sewer leads, pipes, and taps up to and including the connection to the City's mains. Property owner is responsible for the repair and/or replacement of any publicly owned property including, but not limited to grass, sod, top soil, trees, curb, gutter, street pavement and base material.

CONSTRUCTION PURPOSES

For building or construction purposes, the daily charges shall be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until meter installation:

Service Pipe Size	Charge
3/4"	\$50.00
1"	\$60.00
1.5"	\$85.00
2"	\$115.00
3"	\$165.00
4"	\$195.00
6"	\$385.00
8"	\$750.00

All connections to the water supply system or the sewer disposal system shall be made by and at the expense of the property owner or user so connecting, subject to any rules or regulations therefore now or hereafter established by the city, and subject to inspection and approval prior to use. A permit for such connection shall be obtained in advance from the city, and the property owner or user making such connection shall pay all inspection charges now or hereafter established by the city prior to the use thereof. Property owner is responsible for TAP compliance with ALL Federal, State or Local Rules, Regulations, or Laws.

TAPS RESTRICTED

The term "tap" as used herein shall include any opening or outlet heretofore or hereafter made in the water system, for the purpose of withdrawing water therefrom for any use, public or private, either commercial or domestic, excepting fire hydrants. No taps shall be made to the system unless authorized by the proper city authorities.

>> Non-Payment Penalty - 15% Added To Total Bill For All Bills Paid After The Due Date <<

Publish: July 1, 2022

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Project may help rekindle downtown Novi's allure

Susan Bromley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Even though some friends thought he was crazy, Brian Larson was excited to sign a 20-year business lease in Novi.

He opened Larson Jewelry Design on Main Street in 1999, the first retailer to move into the city's newly-created downtown.

More than two decades later, he looks out the window at empty sidewalks and vacant storefronts and acknowledges this is not what he signed up for.

"We are a downtown jeweler without a downtown," Larson said. "This was supposed to be the first of eight buildings up to Novi Road, there was supposed to be a skywalk, a development across the street. It was a grandiose plan."

Instead, Novi's downtown looks like a ghost town: tables and chairs outside of restaurants lacking diners, no pedestrians shopping or even out enjoying the warm, sunny weather.

The city council hopes that will change with Singh Development's Townes of Main Street project, a 196-multi-family unit development contained in 32 townhome buildings.

"The fact Singh is saying (they) are going to build this is probably one of the biggest stories of the year so far, and we have a lot of big stories in Novi," Mayor Pro-Tem Dave Staudt said. "Ten to 12 years ago we probably would have been wringing our hands (over) so much density and so many people squeezed together, but you know what? That is the way of the world now."

Todd Rankin, speaking on behalf of Singh, said The Townes of Main Street would be an important addition to the downtown area.

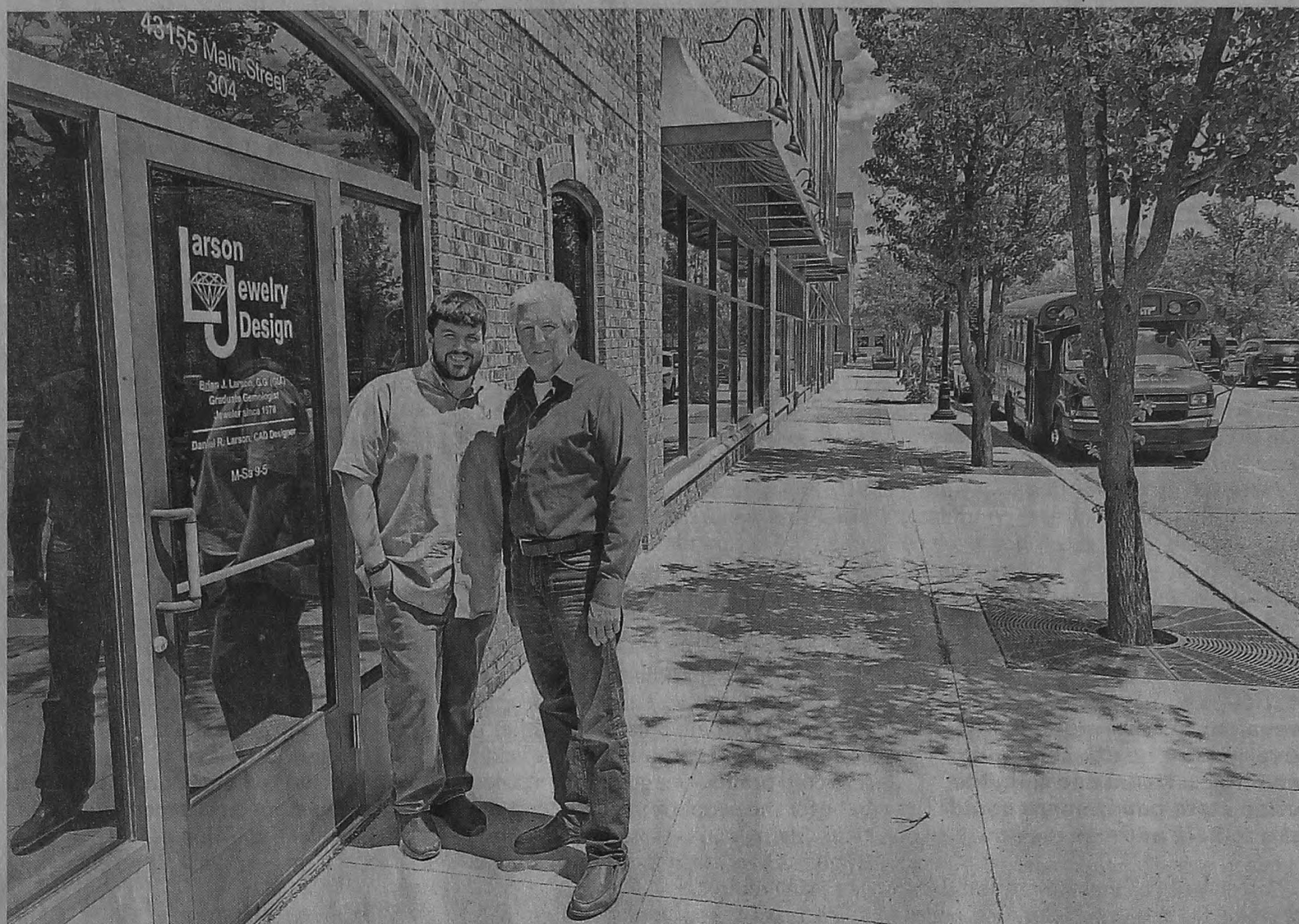
The developer shared a vision "to create a dynamic, attractive city core" in the project which will fill about 18 vacant acres on the north and south sides of Main Street east of Novi Road.

Mayor Bob Gatt was excited about the prospect, particularly as he recounted that more than a decade ago Main Street was deemed a blighted failure after a convoluted condo project failed, the economy hit the dirt and businesses closed.

"Finally before us is a bunch of homes and a bunch of people that will live there," Gatt said when the council approved a preliminary site plan for the project. "I see robust, vigorous growth and a boom to Novi and every business in that area."

"I want everyone to know, I am 1,000 percent behind this and it's the best news I've heard in many, many years."

Kathleen Mutch, a 51-year resident of Novi and former chair of the city's historical commission, said downtowns normally emerge or develop from existing residential settlements. Churches,



Brian Larson, owner of Larson Jewelry Design, right, stands with his son, Daniel Larson, outside the store on Main Street in downtown Novi. The area hasn't attracted the number of visitors Brian Larson expected when he signed the lease in 1999. "We are a downtown jeweler without a downtown," he said. SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

butcher shops, tailors and more spring up to fill a need in areas where homes are clustered together.

But that didn't happen in Novi, where large farms dotted the landscape.

"The village of Novi just wasn't big with a concentrated area of residents," Mutch said. "As close as the Begole house is to Novi Road, there would have been a church, maybe two houses. Eventually there was a gas station there."

As she pondered why Novi didn't naturally evolve a downtown like Northville, Farmington or Milford, Mutch said it was a "convergence of issues, especially in the '70s when Novi was just starting out as a city."

It wasn't until 1985 that county and city officials began developing a plan for a "traditional" downtown. Then, almost a decade passed that included a recall effort against council members who supported the plan, before Vic's World Class Market opened as an anchor for the development.

In 1996, a ribbon cutting ceremony opened "Main Street Novi." The following year, tenants began moving into the Main Street Village apartment complex, a Singh development. But in the years that followed, the "traditional" down-

town didn't attract celebration.

A July 2004 special report in the Novi News, "Creating Novi's Downtown," begins by stating Main Street Novi had struggled to achieve the success originally envisioned, with lawsuits between the developer and tenants, foreclosures, bankruptcies and distressed properties. The young downtown also was shunned by some businesses in favor of the then-new Fountain Walk development.

The article quotes then-Mayor Lou Csordas saying he saw a "significant turnaround" coming for the downtown with the addition of several new businesses.

However, many of those have come and gone, along with a great many of their replacements.

Mainstays still around include Larson Jewelry Design, the first store on Main Street. Bd Mongolian Grill, featured in a photo in the 2004 report, stands in the same location.

But other storefronts have "for lease" signs in the windows, or in the case of the massive building formerly occupied by Michigan Beer Company and DUEL Novi piano bar, a message that the businesses closed after five years due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The council was overwhelmingly op-

timistic about the new development finally realizing the potential for the downtown, but Mutch acknowledged personal mixed feelings about it. The new development will be good for existing businesses in the area, but she feels it's unlikely to attract outsiders.

The low visibility of the downtown from both Novi and Grand River is a potential pitfall, as are the lack of a library, post office, or government offices found in other downtowns.

"When you're looking to change from a ghost town, you have to wonder why developers didn't take interest," Mutch said. "I think the biggest challenge will be to get (residents of the Singh apartments or townhomes) to actually be interested in the kinds of businesses located there now or that developers will draw in the types of businesses these people would patronize."

Larson is cautiously optimistic for the new plans. He knows that existing businesses and new ones need more foot traffic to survive.

"We need people," he said. "The downtown I've always wanted and envisioned needs people."

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com or 517-281-2412. Twitter: @SusanBromley10.

Obituaries

To place an ad, call 586-826-7171 or visit mideathnotices.com/place.php

Elizabeth Jean "Betty" Cross Schwartz

BENTON - Elizabeth Jean "Betty" Cross Schwartz, 72 of Benton, passed away on June 23, 2022 at Saline Memorial Hospital with her family at her side. She was born on October 1, 1949 in Detroit, Michigan to the late Robert and Marjory Ellenor McPhee Cross.

Betty was a member of the Bryant First United Methodist Church. She attended Farmington High school in Farmington, Michigan and graduated in 1967. Betty worked from high school on in personnel for various companies, ending with Pathfinder, Inc. of Jacksonville, Arkansas as of her death. She rose through the ranks in her career from secretary to Director of Personnel and Compliance. Betty was loved and respected by coworkers and clients alike for her fair minded approach in the handling of personnel issues as well as in overseeing compliance of regulations for employees and clients.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, brother, John William Moir and daughter, Robin Elizabeth Schwartz Lobbs.

She is survived by her husband, Gregory Schwartz, son, Christian M. Schwartz, daughter in law, Catherine "Alexis" Branscum Schwartz and grandsons, Owen Joseph Schwartz and Jefferson Lee Lobbs.

Chapel services by Ashby Funeral Home will be Tuesday, July 5th at 10:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that contributions be made to her beloved Pathfinder of Jacksonville, Arkansas.

Online guestbook at www.ashbyfuneralhome.com



Matthew Jovanelly

WESTLAND - Matthew R. Jovanelly, Age 30, Passed unexpectedly on June 17th. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Matt was a loving partner to Mykela Orsette and devoted father to his son Grant Jovanelly. Matt is also survived by his parents, aunts, uncles and cousins. He was the kind of friend that everyone loved to be with. Matt was a deeply loved and will be missed forever.



Westland man faces murder charge in girlfriend's shooting

Susan Vela HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A 41-year-old Westland man was arraigned on charges that he plotted the fatal shooting of a Westland woman.

Cary Anthony Taylor was formally charged June 30 in Westland's 18th District Court of first-degree premeditated murder and a felony firearms charge.

The day before, at 12:06 a.m., Westland police were dispatched to the 35200 block of Glenwood Road, in the Old Orchard Mobile Home Park, because of a reported shooting.

Wayne County prosecutors said in an update that police found Taylor's girlfriend - Tabitha Cornwall, 41, of Westland - unresponsive in her vehicle with two gunshot wounds to her head. Medics pronounced her dead at the scene.

Prosecutors contend the couple's verbal argument escalated and that Taylor fired into Cornwall's vehicle before fleeing the scene.

Westland police arrested Taylor later in the morning, a day after his birthday.

He is scheduled to return to court this month.

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

Art in the Park returns to Plymouth

Staff Report

Downtown Plymouth brings more than 400 artists from across the country this weekend to the 42nd Art in the Park, July 8-10.

Paintings, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry, fiber, glass, woodwork, photography, folk art and much more will line the streets all three days.

A variety of kids' activities are planned throughout the weekend, including face painting and glitter tattoos, sandy candy art, balloons and candle making.

Art In The Park creates a huge mural that at least 1,000 kids help paint each year.

Other entertainment includes a

comedy juggling show, vibraphonist, and a reggae band.

A shuttle will run from the Schoolcraft College south lot (18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia) and Plymouth City Hall. Shuttles start 30 minutes before the festival hours and end 30 minutes after the festival.

Several downtown roads will be closed to vehicles starting 6 p.m. Thursday: Main Street from Church to Wing; Penniman from Harvey to Union; Ann Arbor Trail from Harvey to Union; and Forest Avenue from Ann Arbor Trail to Wing.

The festival runs 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visit artinthepark.com for more information.

New pet supplies shop opens in Westland

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Westland pet owners no longer need to drive to a neighboring community to pick up Bandit's cat food.

Premier Pet Supply opened at 128 S. Merriman in the shopping center with Kroger. Open in the space formerly occupied by Hallmark, Premier Pet Supply provides goods for pets of all kinds.

Shelves are stocked with food, toys, accessories and more to assist pet owners with all their needs. There are also two self-serve pet-washing stations.

Ashley Jackson, director of training and customer success for the company, said they noticed many of their customers at other stores in nearby communities such as Livonia and Canton Township were making the drive from Westland to shop.

"There was already a need for this area," she said. "We had a lot of our customer base in this ZIP code, so we knew it would be a good fit if we could find it for sure."

The shop, owned by Steve Shamou, brings a pet supplies store back to the shopping center: Pet Valu formerly operated in another building in the plaza, but closed in 2020 after the company closed all its United States stores due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

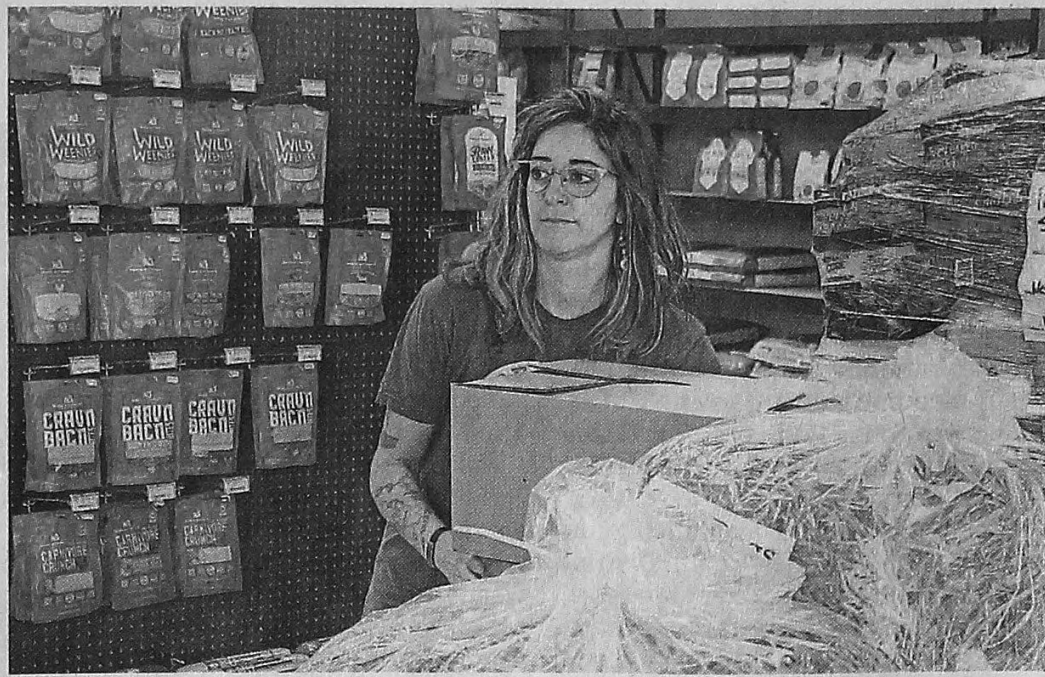
Shoppers have anticipated the store's opening for some time now, Jackson said. Employees began unofficially keeping track of how many people approached the shop when they saw shipments arrive but before the doors were open.

"Literally, there would be a huge pallet right here and people were grabbing a cart and getting ready to shop," she said. "People have been wanting us as soon as we started to get product in the door."

Premier Pet Supply also operates stores in Novi, Beverly Hills and several other communities. Two more stores are expected to open soon: one in downtown Detroit and one in Riverview.

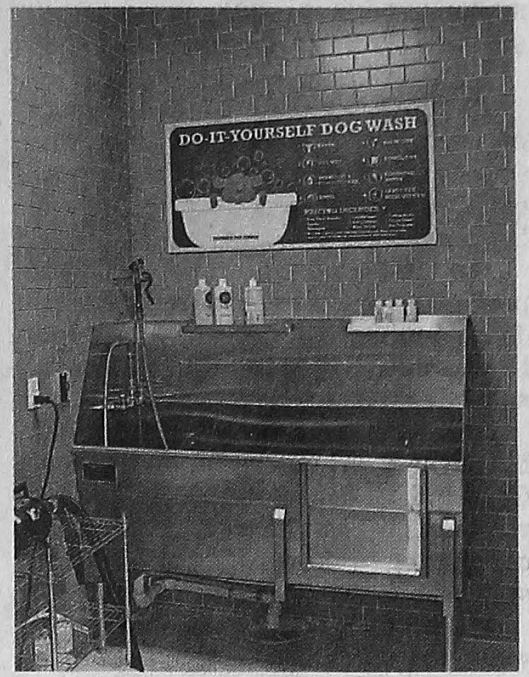
More information can be found at premierpetsupply.com.

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.



Ashley Jackson, Premier Pet Supply's director of training and customer success, unloads a recent delivery at the company's new location in Westland.

PHOTOS BY DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A self-serve pet-washing station, one of two available at the store.



A customer peruses the shelves at Premier Pet Supply in Westland.

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Jones gets 30 days in jail for probation violation

Sophia Lada Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

HOWELL — State Rep. Jewell Jones pleaded guilty Thursday in Livingston County Court to a probation violation in connection to a previous drunken driving conviction.

His attorney, Byron Nolen, said the probation violation occurred because Jones' grandmother recently died and he was drinking, then failed an alcohol screening the next day.

Jones was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Livingston County Circuit Court Chief Judge Michael Hatty. The jail time will be dismissed in exchange for Jewell completing a 30-day inpatient substance abuse treatment program.

His program will be complete next week, then he will switch to an outpatient program, his lawyer said.

Nolen said Jones would retain his Holmes Youthful Trainee Act status despite the violation. The act allows young offenders to avoid a permanent criminal record if they successfully complete a

probationary period. According to the Michigan House website, the Legislature was scheduled to be in session this week.

"We hope the best for Rep. Jones' health and offer our sincere encouragement on his journey toward wellness and recovery," Michigan House Minority Leader Donna Lasinski, D-Scio Township, said in a prepared statement.

Jones was sentenced March 17 to two years probation under HYTA after previously pleading guilty to a variety of alcohol, weapons and other charges stemming from a 2021 traffic stop in Livingston County.

During his initial sentencing in March, Hatty said Jones, an 11th District Democrat from Inkster, did not deserve to spend more time in jail for his behavior during a chain of events that included a traffic stop on Interstate 96, bond violations and an attempt to escape from the county jail in September 2021.

During the sentencing, Nolen told the court Jones pleaded guilty to several offenses and has not received special

treatment. "My client is in alcohol treatment right now," Nolen said. "He's also doing counseling with a psychologist and he's been doing that the entire time since he's been released and he's doing well, so I think he has accepted that responsibility."

In addition to probation under HYTA, Hatty sentenced Jones to 100 hours of community service and 61 days in jail, but credited him with 61 days served. Jones also was ordered to pay various fines and court costs.

As part of a deal with prosecutors, Jones pleaded guilty to two counts of resisting and obstructing police, driving while intoxicated and possessing a weapon while under the influence of alcohol. He also pleaded guilty to reckless driving and attempted escape from custody while awaiting trial on a misdemeanor charge.

Prosecutors dismissed two other counts of resisting and obstructing, driving with a high blood-alcohol content, bringing a weapon into a jail and

escape while awaiting trial for a felony.

The escape charge stemmed from a September 2021 incident in which Jones was jailed for violating his bond conditions. Jail staff said they discovered a handcuff key taped to the bottom of his foot.

The Livingston County Prosecutor's Office agreed to recommend Jones be sentenced under HYTA for offenses that happened before Jones' 26th birthday.

Jones was not eligible for HYTA for charges filed under the motor vehicle code and those stemming from incidents after he turned 26.

As part of his deal with prosecutors, Jones wrote apology letters to two Michigan State Police troopers who arrested him after the April 6, 2021, traffic stop on westbound I-96 near Fowlerville Road.

Troopers were called to the area to investigate reports of a reckless driver.

Jones had a blood alcohol content of at least 0.17%, according to the police complaint, more than twice the 0.08% limit at which a person can be convicted of drunken driving.

Streetscape

Continued from Page 1A

and fall, but patrons will likely need to walk a little further to reach them. The annual Founders Festival will still take place downtown, as well, but will move to the parking lot on Warner Street, adjacent to Farmington Road.

Once the project is completed, Farmington Road will have a different feel.

Road lanes will go down from two each way to one each way with the addition of several parking bump outs and a pedestrian island. These changes should make foot travel more safe. Enhanced landscaping will also help Farmington Road look more like Grand River Avenue, signaling to people that downtown is larger than it may appear now.

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby_tankk.



The corner of Farmington Road and Alta Loma Drive in downtown Farmington, the first part of the streetscape project. [SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM](http://shelbytankersley.com)

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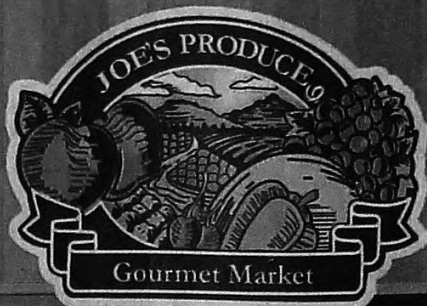
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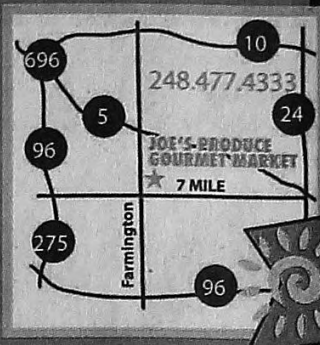
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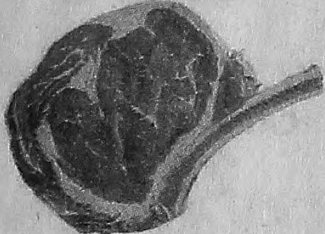
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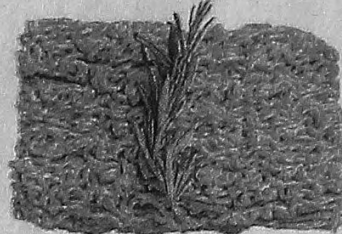
OREO CAKE



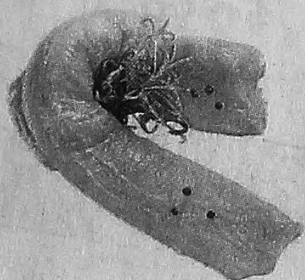
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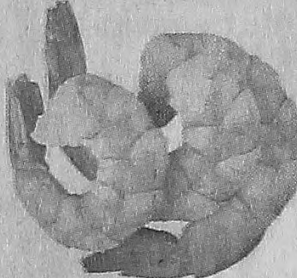
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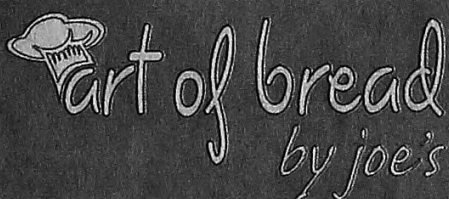
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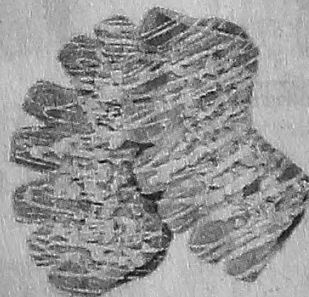
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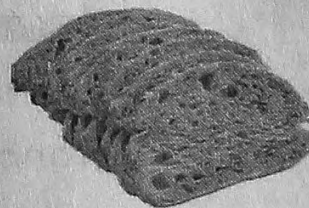
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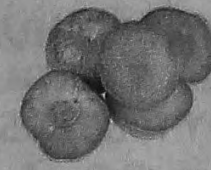
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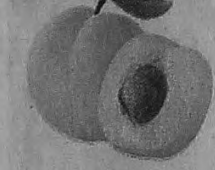
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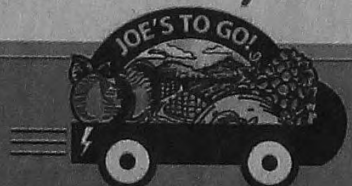
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SPORTS

Catholic Central senior stepping up

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com | USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

As Josh Ross walked off the court at Macomb Community College, the Detroit Catholic Central senior looked behind him toward his left, and then he looked to his right.

"Yeah, I'm lonely out here," the 6-foot-5, 225-pound power forward said with a smile.

That can happen when you graduate seven seniors from a boys basketball team that not only was the Catholic League tournament runner-up but also a Division 1 state quarterfinalist.

Ross is the lone remaining big man with considerable experience from last year's squad. He was usually the first or second guy off the bench, depending on a game's scenario. But he deserved to be out there.

The Shamrocks have some up-and-comers in the post. And judging by 6-foot-10 center Joey Naasko's hustle during The D Zone Shootout showcase, the senior will also offer some help.

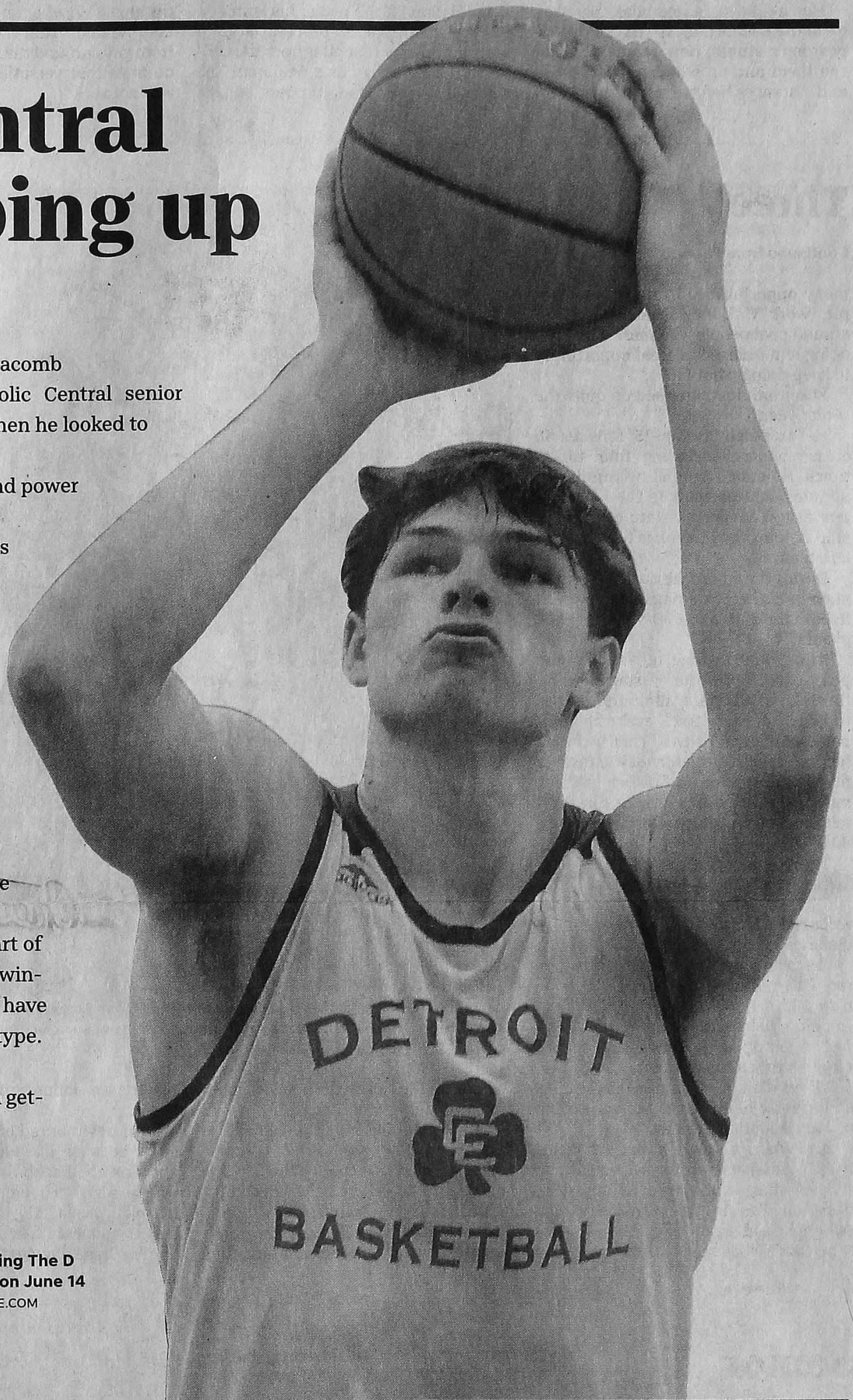
But, for right now, it's Ross who is No. 1 on that part of any opposing team's scouting report. The "keys to winning the rebound battle" portion of the report will have Ross' name double underlined and in boldface type. Teams will want to stop him.

Keep Ross off the boards, and you'll keep him from getting put-backs and and-ones.

If you can, that is.

See SENIOR, Page 2B

Detroit Catholic Central's Josh Ross shoots a free throw during The D Zone boys basketball showcase against Ferndale University on June 14 at Macomb Community College. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Northville senior to continue 3-sport career

Noah Eckenroth in cross country, swimming and track at Kalamazoo College



Northville senior Noah Eckenroth prepares to swim during a meet this past school year. COURTESY OF KARA ADKINS

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Noah Eckenroth cannot remember the last time he's played video games let alone picked up a gaming controller.

Which makes total sense. He rarely has time for his favorite hobbies.

So how would he have time for frivolous activities like playing "Fortnite,"

"Overwatch 2" or "PUBG?"

While lots of his schoolmates at Northville are glued to their screens, Eckenroth is training. Training in the morning. Training after school. Training at night. And if it's summer break, he's probably sneaking in training during the day.

That's the typical schedule of a three-sport athlete.

But Eckenroth isn't your typical

three-sport athlete. He's about to be a three-sport college athlete.

That's right. The senior has signed with Kalamazoo College. He'll run cross-country, compete as a swimmer and be a distance runner on the track and field team.

"I've done three sports for all four years of high school, and it's given me

See THREE, Page 2B

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U-M target, West Bloomfield OL a film junkie

Tony Garcia Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Amir Herring will leave practice at West Bloomfield High School and sometimes won't even make it all the way home before he starts watching film.

The No. 4 player in the state and the top offensive lineman according to the 247Sports Composite rankings, Herring already studies the game as if he's at the next level.

"I pride myself with being a student of the game ... watching extra film, making sure my teammates all know their assignments so we can be on the same page," Herring said.

Herring keeps a notebook for every team the Lakers play. He tracks the opposition's stunts, how frequently they run them and on which specific down and distances before he logs them.

Beyond his football IQ, schools have noticed what the 6-foot-3, 280-pounder is physically capable of. Herring has 24 Division I offers.

Long considered a U-M lean, Herring took an unofficial visit to Michigan in May. He said he worked with co-offensive coordinator/offensive line coach Sherrone Moore, who he has had "weekly contact" with for years.

However, recent momentum has looked more like he's considering Nebraska. Herring took an official visit to Lincoln earlier this month and has officials set up to Boston College and Missouri as well. He's still deciding where he will spend his final two, but has a general plan for the rest of his summer.

"My recruitment process started early getting my first offer from the University of Kentucky as a freshman," he said. "It's been a long process but it's

getting down to the crucial part, which is why my family and I are taking it one day at a time. My timeline on my recruitment is making a decision this summer. That's the plan so I can focus on my team goals and really give them my full attention and full efforts."

At the top of those goals is to win another state championship, as the Lakers did in the 2020 season. Herring, a captain last season, will return as one of the program's leaders.

He plays left tackle in high school out of necessity, but is convinced he could play anywhere he's needed.

"I'm probably going to be projected as an interior guy, but I feel like I'm a guy at the next level who can play all across the line," he said. "That's what separates me from guys around the country, is I really do have that versatility to play all the way across."

Herring turns 18 in December. And even though he plans to be committed before the season begins, he called this probably the most important year yet. Not just because of his desire to win, but his drive to show whichever school gets his services what they have to be excited about.

"The schools that have offered me know my value and my worth, the winning I can bring to the program and the type of attitude I will bring day in and day out," he said. "... I'm very fortunate and blessed for the offers that I have, but I feel like some guys get a little more praise than I do because I'm a Michigan guy from the Midwest where some of the guys (are) from down south or west coast. But I feel like I can outwork those guys. ... I'm one of if not the best offensive lineman in the country because of that."

Three

Continued from Page 1B

many opportunities to meet new people, work with new coaches and be around cool people," he said. "I feel like doing it in college is a great opportunity to keep doing what I love."

Eckenroth just wrapped up quite the senior year.

He recorded 10 top-25 finishes in cross country, including four top-10 times. He ended the fall by running 16 minutes, 43.8 seconds in the 5 kilometers at the Division 1 state championship, helping the Mustangs finish fourth as a team.

During the winter, he qualified for the state finals in swimming. He competed in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

And this past spring, he was quite the point collector for the Mustangs, as he finished, at the bare minimum, in the top eight in every track event he competed in except for two. That included helping the 3,200-meter relay team take first place, runner-up finishes in the 2 mile, several top-four finishes in the 1 mile and a third-place effort once in the 800.

You're probably reading that like, "What, really? The 5 kilometers? The 500? The 2 mile? What kind of person would subject themselves to so many distance events?"

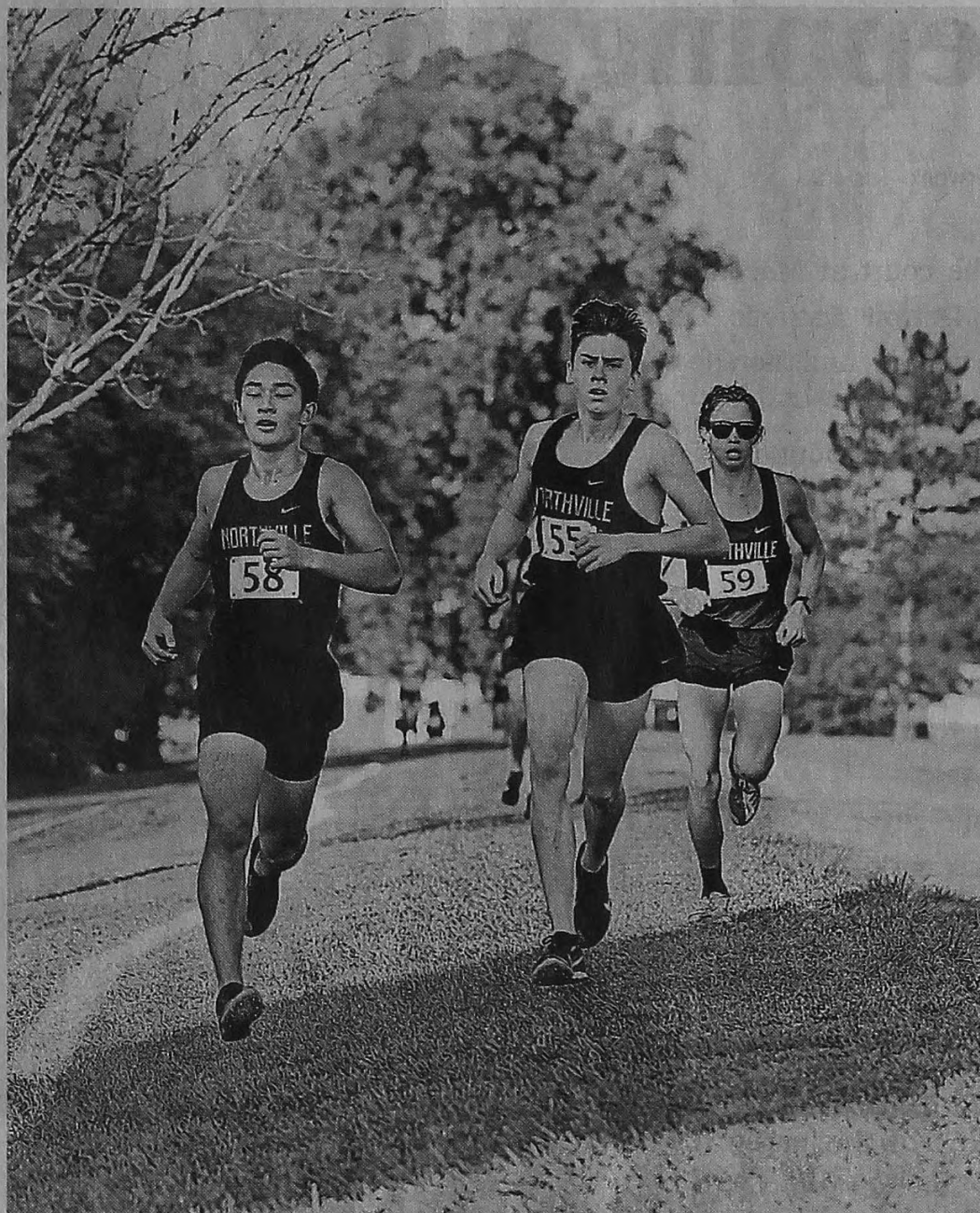
"I just like pacing myself through a race. It's not about gunning it," Eckenroth said.

Being successful in three sports as well as taking care of business at school requires time management.

When it's not swimming season, he still tries to get in the swimming pool for at least 90 minutes a day.

And when it is swimming season, he tries to run five or six days a week.

He's either swimming at Lifetime Fitness or Farmington Family YMCA (where he's also part of the Farmington Stingrays' club team when he's not



Northville's Peyton McCaslin, Brady Heron and Noah Eckenroth compete at Howell High School on Saturday morning. COURTESY OF MARK MCCASLIN

swimming for Northville), or he's running outside.

Sometimes he mountain bikes at Mayberry Park to get in his cardio, which he said is actually his favorite hobby. And, truly, the only video game that interests him right now is "Rust." But he'd rather be fishing at his grandparents' place in the Jackson area than

playing an online multiplayer survival game.

"I'm never bored or burned out on a sport because I've always got another sport on the backburner about to start up," he said. "Though, I definitely find myself always trying to get to the pool to stay in shape with swimming."

"I'm basically just always moving."

But it's also always fun trying to manage what I need to get done."

Eckenroth gets his inspiration to compete from his family.

His mother, Amy, battles rheumatoid arthritis, but she still manages the Eckenroth household. Noah said she's always keeping him on task, whether it's having him get enough sleep before meets or remembering to do homework. Noah wants to take advantage of his physical gifts because that's something his mother cannot always do.

He also is inspired by his older sister, Cayla, who ran cross country and track and field at both Ball State and Southern Methodist University. She was a four-year letter winner in both sports at Northville.

"She always talked about how much she loved running and that always wore off on me, so I knew I'd always enjoy it, too," Noah said. "But I also like to swim just as much as I like to run, so I decided that I wasn't going to just focus on one sport."

"I've been able to manage both training schedules and still throw down good times for both sports. I knew I'd be able to keep up doing multiple sports in college and still be able to compete at a high level."

Getting days off or extra free time is rare for Noah, who enjoys watching streamers on YouTube, binging random topics on the History Channel and listening to *The Joe Rogan Experience* podcast, anything that keeps his "mind engaged."

And he's not about to get any more free time this summer. On top of his training, he'll be working as a lifeguard at Northville Swim Club as well as a camp counselor/lifeguard with the City of Novi.

Shocking, right? A multi-sport athlete who holds down multiple jobs.

That's the only way Noah knows how to do it.

Brandon Folsom covers high school sports in metro Detroit for *Hometown Life*. Follow him on Twitter @folsombrandonj.

Senior

Continued from Page 1B

The Shamrocks went 3-0 on the day at Macomb CC Sports and Expo Center.

Their final game, a 58-38 runaway win, saw Ferndale University sometimes double- and triple-team Ross from getting rebounds. He still got the boards. He still got to the line. And he still kept plays alive for the Shamrocks.

"It's his turn," coach Brandon Sinawi said. "He's definitely earned it, and he's got every single opportunity to be great. He'll be a captain for us next year, and he's excited about that. ..."

"His bread and butter is going to be in the painted area, but his athleticism is going to surprise people on the wing, and we're definitely looking to get him more acclimated when it comes to playing on the outside. ..."

Ross transferred to CC from Berkley as a freshman and spent half a season on the JV. But he's been on the varsity ever since.

And he actually saw his minutes go down a year ago because of how talented CC was.

Oakland University signee Cooper Craggs brought both an inside and outside presence at power forward, while small forward Kam Mayes had a breakout year as a ball-handler, shooter and, at times, a scorer down low.

Sprinkle in heads-up play from the other seniors as well as shooting guard TJ Nadeau and former CC point guard Chas Lewless, and that recipe makes for

fewer minutes for your stereotypical Tyler Hansbrough type of forward that Ross plays as.

But that's OK. Ross loved learning under Craggs, Mayes and the other two starting seniors.

"It's rough (being alone now) because I love those guys," Ross said. "But we're gonna have to shift how we play this year. I grew up looking up to those guys as my mentors, and now it's kind of my turn to take that role, and I'm excited. I've always wanted this chance. Personally, I knew I've had it in me, so I'm ready to go."

"I'm fired up for this year."

The Shamrocks, who were 16-9 overall last winter, return Nadeau, who was their leading scorer, and they welcome in junior Uchenna Amene, a junior point guard who transferred in from D-4 powerhouse Southfield Christian.

Many around the CHSL will look at CC as a team in a rebuild.

If Ross can be the double-double machine that Sinawi predicts him to be, the Shamrocks will upset some teams. And Sinawi expects another district title with this younger squad.

"It's going to be an effort thing," Ross added. "I think we definitely can compete against those kinds of guys. It'll be really interesting to see how we play them and how are team does."

Ross didn't lack the effort at The D Zone Shootout. Just ask Williamston, Clarkston and Ferndale University. He was all over the boards.

Brandon Folsom covers high school sports in metro Detroit for *Hometown Life*. Twitter: @folsombrandonj.



Detroit Catholic Central's Josh Ross (center) rebounds during The D Zone boys basketball showcase against Ferndale University on June 14 at Macomb Community College. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Detroit Polo Club is Hartland's 'hidden gem'

Patricia Alvord Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The Hartland Polo Classic returned June 18 to the Detroit Polo Club, bringing together people who love the sport and horses, and those just looking for an entertaining afternoon.

"This is our big event of the season," club Director Emmalyn Wheaton said.

The Hartland Polo Classic began in 2017, Wheaton said, when former Hartland Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Katie Chuba stepped into the position looking for a unique event in Hartland.

"A mutual friend of ours started talking polo and Katie said, 'You know, let's have an event out there, let's do something.' As we started to talk about it and share it with other people, it just grew into this big thing that all the community and the business community really love," Wheaton said.

Wheaton said the club partners with Derby Hats by Rachele. People can go to Tony's Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza in early May and pick out a hat that matches the outfit they plan to wear to the event.

"It's something kind of different. We don't have a lot of that in Livingston County," Wheaton said.

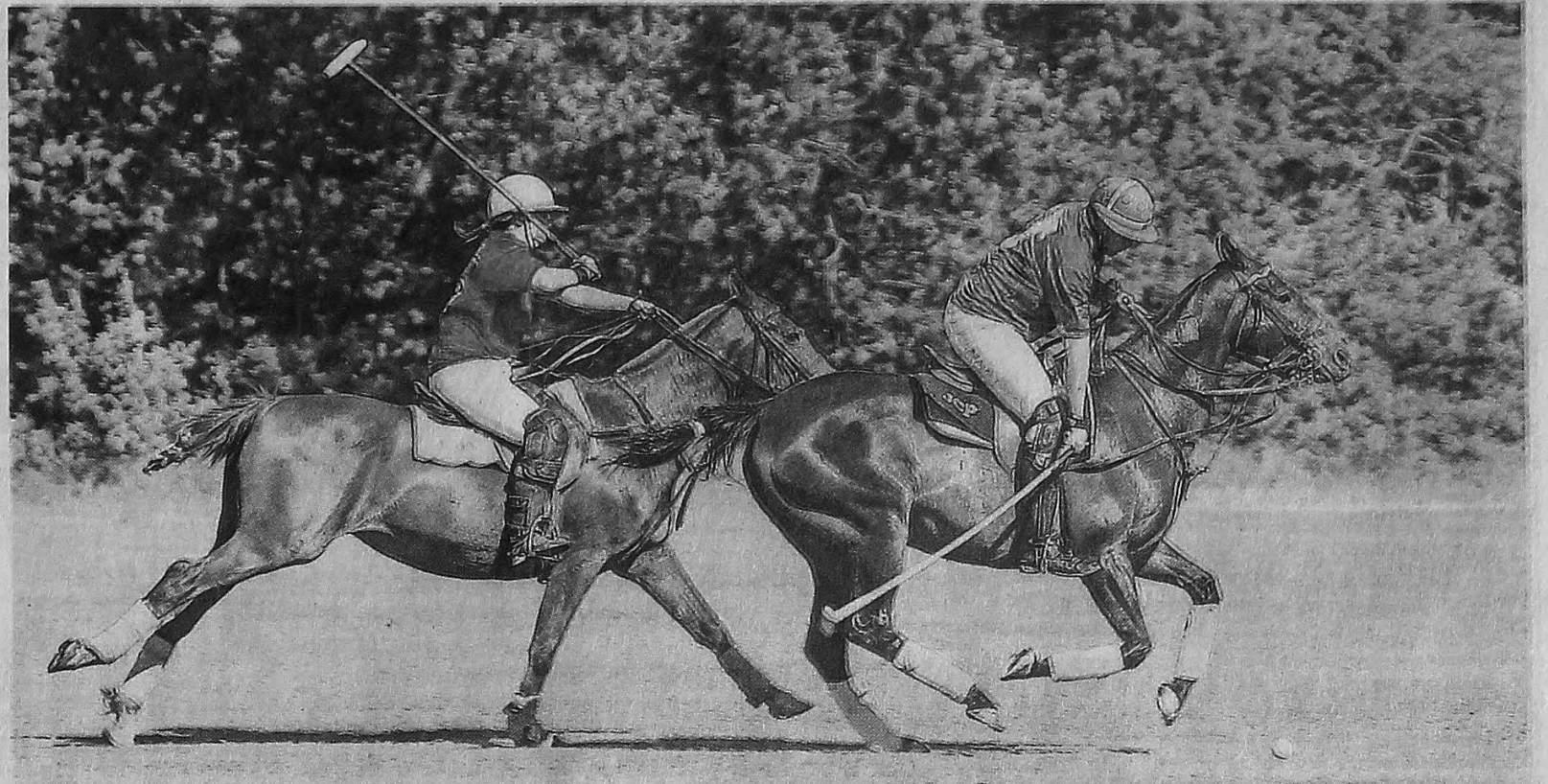
The Hartland Polo Classic, in partnership with the Chamber, is a fundraiser to support the chamber's scholarship and community giveback programs. This year, the funds collected will benefit Warrior Path Home, a nonprofit that serves veterans in Livingston County by providing life coaching, education and equine guided learning.

The game of polo

According to Wheaton, polo can be played indoors or outside. Typically there are four players on each side. Additionally, there are two umpires on horseback.

The game is played in periods called chukkers. A chukker is typically 7½ minutes and there may be four to six chukkers. Players ride horseback with a mallet to hit the ball. Depending on the temperature, players may change their horses multiple times.

"If we're playing, say, a four-chukker game, you can expect each player is go-



Justin Powers, chased by daughter Juliette Powers, competes in the first-ever Hartland Area Chamber of Commerce Polo Classic in 2017 at the Detroit Polo Club in Hartland Township. COURTESY OF RICHARD LIM PHOTOGRAPHY

ing to be playing three or four horses, four players on a team, so that's quite a few horses on the field at a time. It's a very horse-intensive sport," Wheaton said.

Club history

The Detroit Polo Club was established in 1962 by Merle Jenkins. In 1972, the club found its first official home in Milford, directly behind the high school.

With its growing success, the club made its way to Hartland, at 500 Chukker Cove, where it has been based since 1999. The property has 160 acres with two regulation fields and a practice field, 60 stalls and more than 50 acres of pasture.

"We're sort of like a hidden gem back here," Wheaton said.

Wheaton said she discovered polo in college. She grew up with horses, and when she went to Michigan State University, she was looking for something she could do to work with them.

Her friend suggested polo tryouts and she was willing to try it even though

she had never watched or played polo before.

"That was sort of the beginning of the end for me," Wheaton said.

She said she played polo throughout college and, after she graduated, she started working for Jenkins. She said he mentored her and she started managing a polo team and a group of horses.

"From there, I just kept going with it. It's how I met my husband and now that's what our life is," Wheaton said. "Our kids are around with us for the ride."

In addition to the Hartland Polo Classic, the club also hosts a number of events throughout the season, which runs from April to October. Wheaton said the club hosts tailgate events at which attendees can park along the sidelines, have a picnic, bring their dogs on leashes and watch.

In the fall, they conduct the Detroit Gold Cup, which was played in Southfield for many years, according to Wheaton.

"We decided to bring that back in 2017 as a way to honor some of the old

traditions of the club as it was when it was in Milford," she said.

She said the event is casual, true to the kind of polo they play.

"We try to make it very family-friendly and easy to watch," she said.

Aside from events, the club conducts a Detroit Polo School, where beginners can learn how to play. They also host the University of Michigan Polo Team in the fall and spring. Additionally, they work with Detroit Horse Power, a nonprofit that brings children from downtown Detroit to teach them how to ride and care for horses as part of their curriculum.

The Hartland club is relatively small, with about 20 members. Wheaton said the members are primarily "weekend warriors," participating in polo as a hobby while working a regular 9-5 job.

"We're so happy to be out here in Livingston County. The community loves us and we love being here. We're growing which is a great thing and we're able to share the sport with a lot of people which is also a really great thing," Wheaton said.

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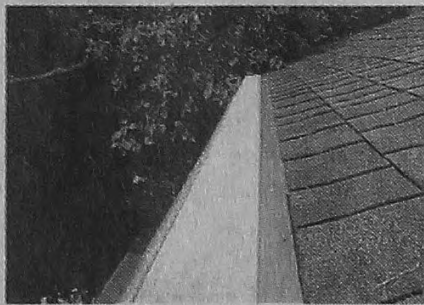
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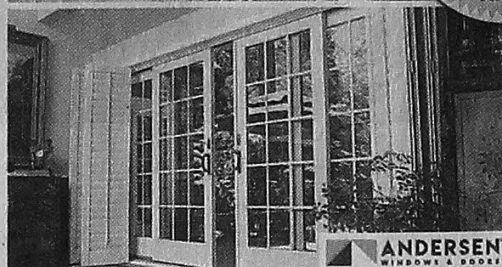
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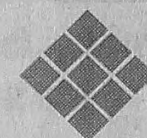


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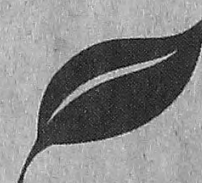
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Supplier Quality Analyst with Rivian Automotive, LLC in Plymouth, MI. Rspnsibl for managing the quality performance of extrior component supply base. Domstc &or intrnati travel requird 25% of the time. RQMTS: Most deg or foran equiv in Comp Science, Engg, or a cslty reld fld & 3 yrs of (or a Bach deg or foran equiv in Comp Science, Engg, or a cslty reld fld & 5 yrs of) exp mnngng quality performance of extrior components. Exp must incl: Tchncal expirise in extrior components (glass, mirrors, chrome plating, paint), stampng, sealing systems, lighting, plastic injectn moldng); Exp in VDA 6.3 audit or CQE; Advncd Product Quality Planng (APQP), Product Part Approval Proccs (PPAP), Failure Mode & Effect Analysis (FMEA); Lean Manufacturing; IATF16949:2016; ISO14001; & Metrology. Inspectn Methods & Equipmnt. Email resume to Rivian Automotive, LLC, Attn: Mobility, Job Ref #: SQA21MK, hrmobility@rivian.com

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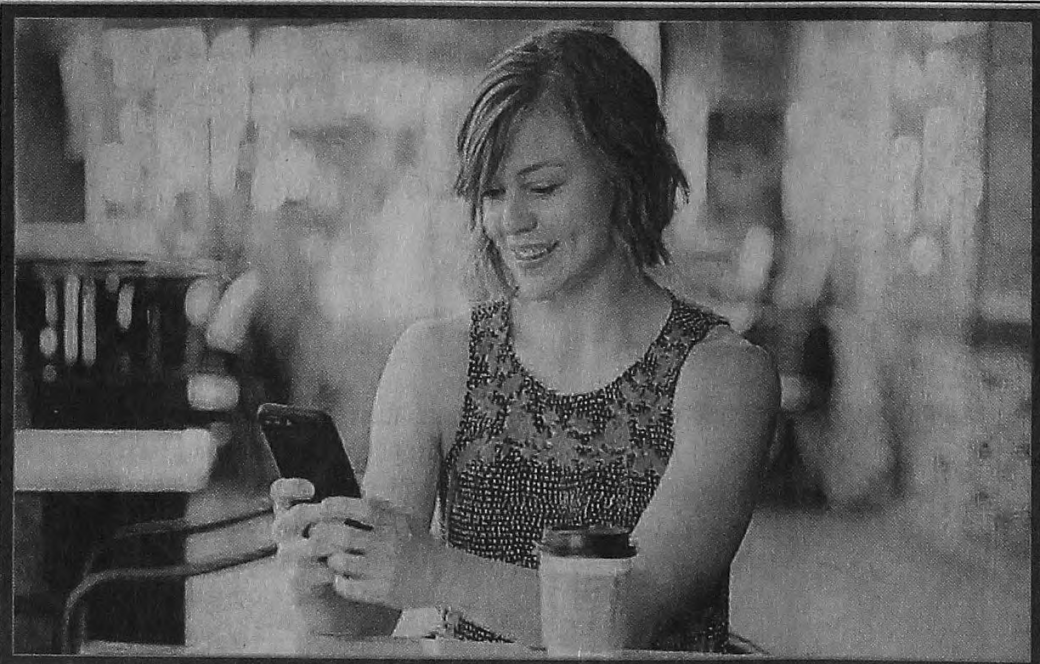
Hours of operation; 6:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday-Friday with voluntary Saturdays

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Place your classified ad today.

FIND THE WORDS

This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated at right. Find the listed words in the grid. They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once. Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 17 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

- | | | | | |
|---------|-----------|--------|--------|---------|
| Abalone | Canoe | Esky | Mako | Rods |
| Action | Catch | Fish | Manta | Sand |
| Annexe | Changes | Freeze | Minnow | Shuck |
| ANSA | Chub | Gaff | Nacre | Snag |
| Bank | Clam | Gear | Nature | Spin |
| Bait | Cobia | Goby | Night | Sweep |
| Bass | Crabs | Hake | On Ice | Tuna |
| Bays | Dive | Hapuka | Penn | Waders |
| Beach | Eels | Haul | Plug | Water |
| Bream | Empty | Knife | Rigs | Winch |
| Bridge | Equipment | Lead | Rings | Yabbies |

TODAY'S ANSWER

A favourite pastime

Rather be fishing

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

NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

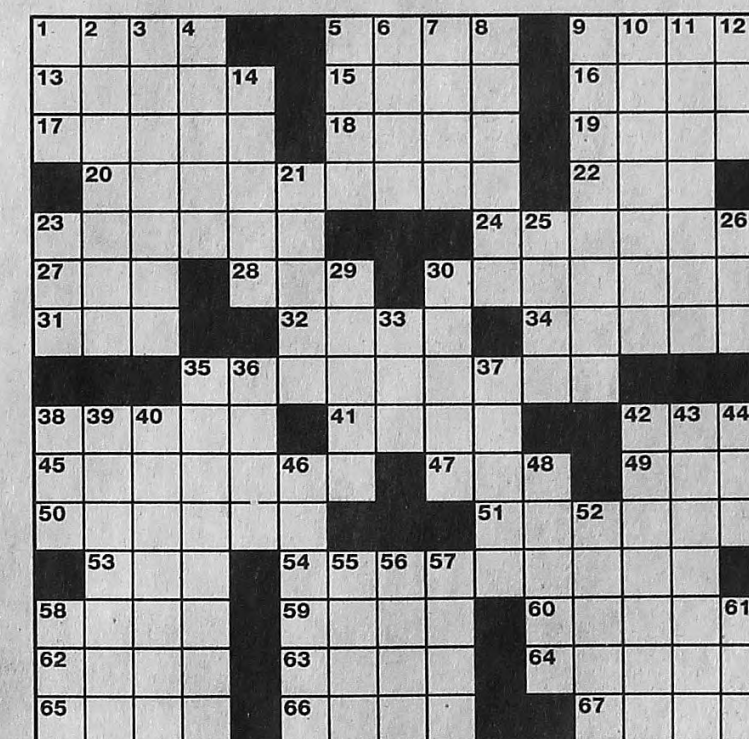
ACROSS

- 1 Solemn agreement
- 5 Shoemaker's strip
- 9 All the rage
- 13 Malodorous
- 15 Slurpee cousin
- 16 "Wait ___!" ("Not so fast!")
- 17 Euro-filled fountain
- 18 In those days
- 19 Stoic philosopher
- 20 Inexperienced one
- 22 Keatsian preposition
- 23 Upper house
- 24 Sign oneself up
- 27 La-la leader
- 28 Unassertive
- 30 Was hot for a time on social media
- 31 Designer monogram
- 32 Ascendancy
- 34 Forces to flee
- 35 Detailed outline
- 38 Isle near Naples
- 41 Most recently
- 42 Medic's skill
- 45 Astounded
- 47 Dollar sign, in part
- 49 Buddhist school
- 50 Friend of Leia and Luke
- 51 Pictures with posess
- 53 True-crime author Rule
- 54 Casino game
- 58 Glom ___ (take hold of)
- 59 Long ride, for short
- 60 Rose petal eater

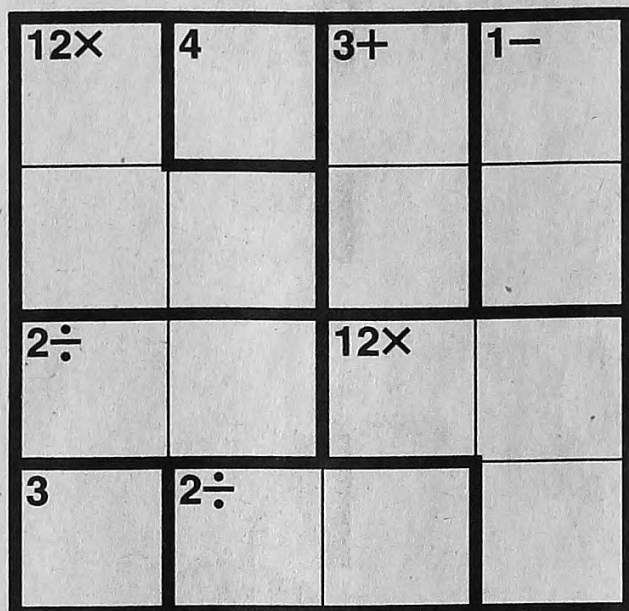
- 62 Parisian prayer addressee
- 63 Augustan Age poet
- 64 23 Across member from Virginia
- 65 Move suddenly
- 66 Give up legally
- 67 Return mail enclosure

- 9 Frangelico flavoring
- 10 Login entries
- 11 What clones share
- 12 Earth-friendly prefix
- 14 Regiments for reducing
- 21 Gandhi contemporary
- 23 Porcine pad
- 25 Storefront light
- 26 Six-pt. plays
- 29 Let someone else go
- 30 Not at all windy
- 33 Relaxation station
- 35 Brief loss of power
- 36 Coin once tossed into
- 17 Across

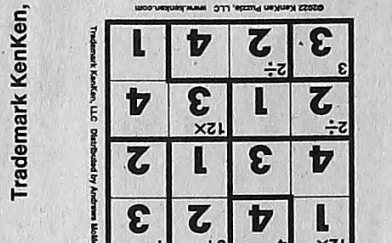
- 37 "No prob"
- 38 Fiscal VIP
- 39 Tirana's land
- 40 Item often seen near a lecture screen
- 42 Where Prague is
- 43 Carl who wrote "Blue Suede Shoes"
- 44 BP takers
- 46 As a whole: Fr.
- 48 Longtime game-show guy
- 52 Spanish finger food
- 55 Real-time
- 56 Mixed in with
- 57 Body of laws
- 58 Quirky
- 61 Capital of Delaware



CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2022 STANLEY NEWMAN STANXWORDS@AOL.COM 7/7/22



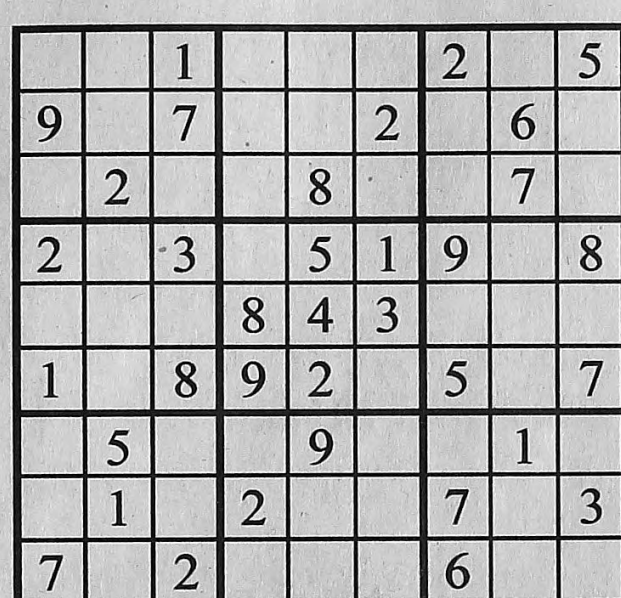
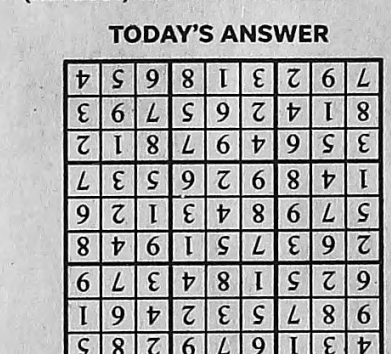
KENKEN
 1. Each row and column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
 2. The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
 3. Freebies: fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.



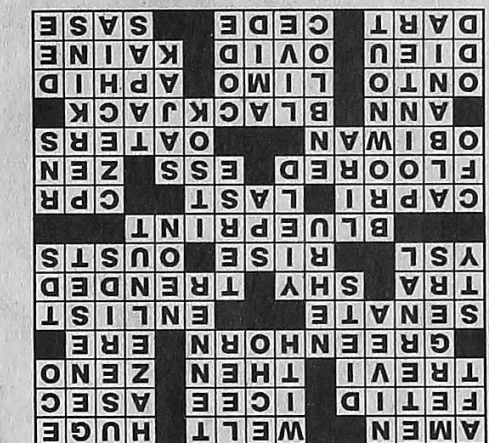
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SUDOKU | CREATORS

Insert numbers 1-9 in each box with every row, column and 3x3 box containing the digits just once. Difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest) **RATING: BRONZE**



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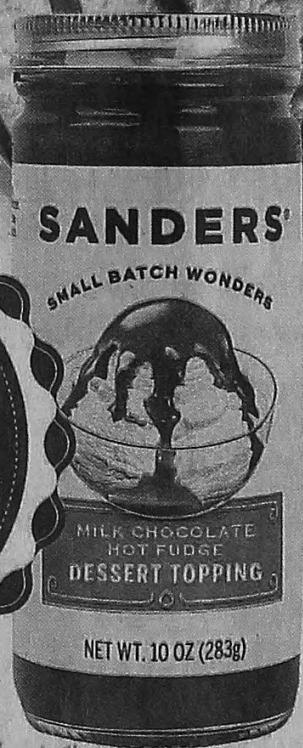
*Cannot be combined with any other offer. Previous sales excluded. Good at initial presentation only. Financing available from GreenSky LLC for qualified buyers only who purchase with plan 6124. For deferred interest plans, interest accrues during the promotional period about all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid in full before the end of the promotional period. \$1500 off installed shower purchase

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You scream, I scream

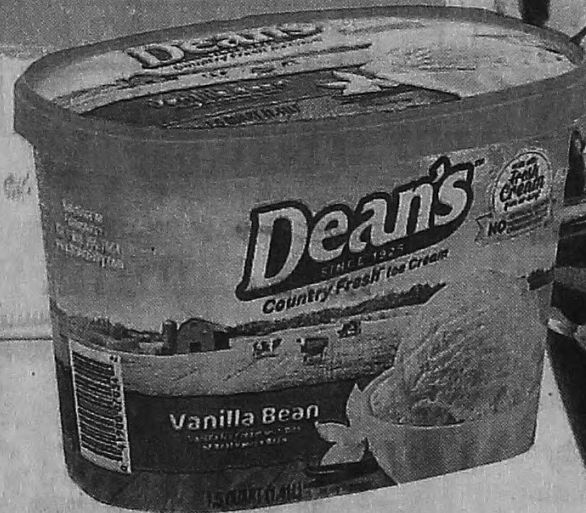
WE ALL
scream
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