



CANTON

OBSERVER

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WESTLAND AND LIVONIA

Communities team up to study water storage

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Leaders in Livonia and Westland see water storage as a long-term way to drive costs down for their residents. But, a decision on whether that's a good

fit for either community is probably years away.

Both communities, along with Canton and Northville townships, had been considering a four-municipality water authority in which the group would buy water from the Great Lakes Water Au-

thority when prices were low and store it in water towers or similar structures for times of high demand, when water prices typically are more expensive.

While it seems a regional partnership is off the table, Livonia and Westland are still looking for ways to keep their

water prices as low as possible.

In Westland, the water rate is currently \$4.42 per 1,000 gallons. Livonia residents pay \$2.14 per every 750 gallons (\$2.85 per 1,000 gallons).

See WATER, Page 4A

See how their garden grows!



Flowers help draw bees to the garden.



Tiny tomatoes on the vine.

Farmington Hills family continues to expand backyard green space

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

They never intended for it to get as big as it has.

But, Tasha and Jeremiah Stone's massive garden that takes up roughly half of their backyard in Farmington Hills is a labor of love that benefits them all year long.

This is their 10th season growing food at home and, because it grows every year, the garden can be seen from the street.

The family lives on the southern end of Farmington Hills and has planters, a greenhouse, a tiny apple orchard and rows upon rows of vegetables on their property.

"We didn't intend for it to get this big, but we both have gardening in our families," Tasha said. "We just really love it, honestly."

See GARDEN, Page 5A



Tasha and Jeremiah Stone with their youngest child, Wyatt, by their garden. PHOTOS BY SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Ann Arbor man charged in Haggerty Road shooting in Canton

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A 21-year-old Ann Arbor man is suspected of fatally shooting a Haggerty Road driver in Canton Township last month.

Jacor Burch was arraigned July 25 in 35th District Court in Plymouth on felony charges of first-degree murder and weapons possession.

A judge denied him bond.

Burch is scheduled to return to court in August.

According to police and prosecutors, Burch fatally shot Michael Paul, 37, of Belleville, possibly during a road rage incident.

Police have said they were dispatched the evening of June 10 to the scene between Palmer Road and Michi-

gan Avenue.

Paul had multiple gunshot wounds and was transported in critical condition to a hospital, where he later died.

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Motor City Nightmares returns to Novi

Susan Bromley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Tommy Brunswick loves scary movies. The producer and Michigan native favors monsters over slasher flicks, but all the villains and their loyal fans have a place at the Motor City Nightmares Horror Expo and Film Festival.

Brunswick co-founded in 2008 what is now the only woman-owned horror convention in the country. The annual event returns to Novi July 29-31 at the Sheraton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road.

"It's a little crazy and not for the faint of heart," she said. "All ages come to the show, they want to meet their heroes. Everyone loves a good villain. It's funny, because the villains in the movies are the nicest people you'll ever meet in real life."

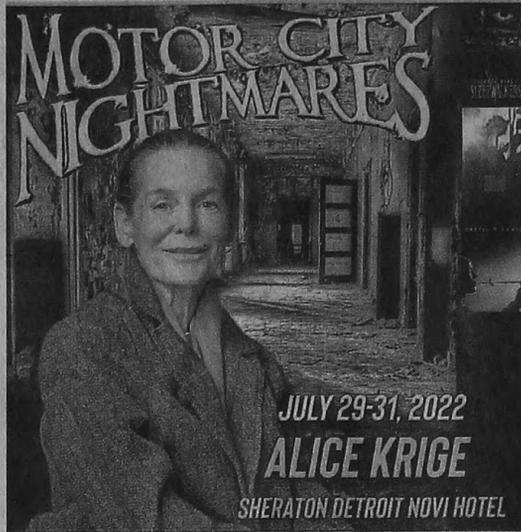
The convention's main draw is all the celebrities who attend, with this year's slate including a cast reunion for "Dawn of the Dead" as well as the original "Pet Sematary."

Brunswick is particularly excited about the attendance of Alice Krige, a South African actress with a long list of horror film credits, but who may be best known as the Borg Queen in "Star Trek: First Contact."

Motor City Nightmares also boasts 37 horror films — both features and shorts — all three days of the festival, viewed in blocks.

Vendors, many niche artists, will also take over the Sheraton's multiple ballrooms, and Brunswick is planning parties as well, featuring bands including Amino Acids. She expects attendance at the event, which has ticket prices averaging about \$25, to be several thousand.

While the horror genre may not be mainstream or as popular as the Motor City Comic Con, with its good guys superheroes, Brunswick notes it still has many very loyal fans.



Alice Krige, who has starred in numerous horror movies and was the Borg Queen in Star Trek: First Contact, will appear at Motor City Nightmares Horror Expo & Film Festival in Novi.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TOMMY BRUNSWICK



The Motor City Nightmares Horror Expo & Film Festival descends July 29-31 at the Sheraton hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road in Novi.

For more information, visit motorcitynightmares.com or the Motor City Nightmares Facebook page.

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

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Huron Valley celebrates budget windfall

Susan Bromley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Huron Valley Schools Superintendent Paul Salah doesn't usually equate budgets with good news, but he and other school officials are rejoicing after state legislators passed a bipartisan education budget.

The budget is a veritable windfall for the district with not only "an absolutely outstanding" \$450 per pupil increase in the foundation allowance (equating to more than \$3.4 million for the 7,700 students in the district), but additional increases in multiple areas.

"There's a lot to celebrate here," Salah said as he went through all the aid coming Huron Valley's way, which also includes:

- \$1,789,345 in increased funding for special education
- \$677,249 in grant funds to be used for at-risk students
- \$833,000 in a new mental health grant
- \$833,000 in a new school safety grant
- \$45,159 increase for career and technical education

The district had previously passed a budget that

anticipated an increase from the state of \$300 per pupil. With the higher than anticipated increase, as well as all the additional increases, the district will receive more than \$5.3 million in unexpected funds, raising the fund balance in just a month from 6.7 percent to 13.6 percent.

Geoffrey Van Goethem, assistant superintendent for business and operations, called it "phenomenal."

"Thank you to our legislature and governor for putting together such a robust school aid budget that really puts kids first and is a large investment in all of our students, including those in the Huron Valley School District," he said.

Salah noted "at-risk" covers more than 30 percent of the student population in Huron Valley and can include not only students who receive free or reduced lunch, but also students who are not proficient in English language arts or math, and could also be children who have an incarcerated family member.

The mental health grants, which will also include \$350,000 from Oakland County, will help the district add full-time staff at each elementary school and the special education increases will assist in adding behavior interventionists and behavior specialists, too.

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Sister Mary Presentine Ugorowski, seated center, celebrating her 100th birthday with her family.
COURTESY OF MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Livonia Felician Sister celebrates 100th birthday

Courtesy of Madonna University

On July 17, a few days before her actual birthday, some 40 family members and friends celebrated the 100th birthday of Felician Sister Mary Presentine Ugorowski of Livonia. They marked her special milestone with a birthday cake, flowers and the sharing of stories.



Born July 21, 1922, in Detroit, Sr. Presentine was one of the triplets and the first three of 10 children. Only Sr. Presentine and her 89-year-old brother John, in Florida, are living.

In 1941, she joined the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Felix, also known as the Felician Sisters of North America, as a postulant at Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Central Convent in Livonia. She graduated from Madonna University in 1951 with a bachelor of arts in history and minors in social science and English. She earned her secondary provisional teaching certificate the following year and her secondary permanent certificate in 1956.

Sr. Presentine taught in many Detroit-area schools, including St. Stanislaus in Detroit, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Wyandotte, St. Casimir in Detroit, Patronage of St. Joseph in Detroit, St. Florian in Hamtramck, St. Andrew in Detroit, Ladywood High School in Livonia, Bishop Borgess High School in Redford, St. Valentine in Redford, St. Sabina in Dearborn Heights and St. Michael in Southfield.

She also served as a library assistant at Madonna University and as an assistant purchasing director at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Hundreds gather at Livonia park for abortion rights demonstration

Shelby Tankersley | Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Several hundred people gathered at Livonia's Rotary Park to express support for abortion rights Saturday.

The group walked along Six Mile Road from the park and down Farmington Road sporting signs and clothing showing support for abortion access and women's rights. Passersby could hear chants like "My body, my choice," and, "Women's rights are human rights."

Amanda King, a Livonia resident who co-organized the event with Shannon Stitzman of Novi, said she hoped Saturday's demonstration helped people feel like they have a voice.

"I feel like it's a little more conservative here, so I want to bring out this side of Livonia and show everyone that we do have a voice," King said. "We're angry, and that's why we're here today to do this protest."

State Rep. Laurie Pohutsky (D-Livonia) and Taylor Towers, who was crowned Miss Wayne County last year, were among the demonstrators.

Pohutsky encouraged people to vote for the Reproductive Freedom For All ballot proposal likely to go before Michigan voters in November.

"Back when I was running in 2018 for the first time, people told me I was out of my mind to be unapologetically pro-choice," Pohutsky told the crowd. "This is why they were wrong. We are on the right side of this issue. Health care is a human right."

A group of roughly 30 people were also onsite to express anti-abortion views. Lynn Mills, a Livonia resident involved with Right to Life of Michigan, organized the counter effort. Mills is among those who've protested outside the Planned Parenthood near Farmington and Five Mile roads for years.

"No part of killing children and no part of their movement has joy," Mills said. "That's really a sad thing for us."

Ralph Rebandt, a Farmington Hills resident and Republican candidate for



Several hundred demonstrators met at Rotary Park in Livonia on July 23 to show their support for abortion rights.

PHOTOS BY SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

governor, was there supporting the anti-abortion side.

Some abortion rights supporters, like Rebecca Winter of Livonia, were seated near the anti-abortion group due to being unable to walk the demonstration's roughly two-mile route.

Winter said she was with the marchers in spirit, but stayed seated due to a bad knee.

"I happen to be a Christian, but I don't believe that Christianity has business being in laws," Winter said. "There's separation of church and state — that's what our government was founded on and that's what it should stay on. It's not happening, and that's why I'm here."

The two groups briefly met as the abortion rights demonstrators walked by, but only clashed verbally.

Livonia police had a small presence at the park, having communicated with King beforehand.



Anti-abortion demonstrators gathered along Six Mile Road in Livonia.

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Adrienne Hardaway, standing, and Gabrielle Jackson of Detroit were enjoying a picnic at Kensington Metropark on July 18 when a family of sandhill cranes showed up uninvited. PHOTOS BY SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Kensington cranes crash picnic

Susan Bromley HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A trio of sandhill cranes threw their own beach picnic at Kensington Metropark, wreaking havoc in front of stunned and indignant humans and laying waste to chips and chalupas.

It was a stark reminder to not feed the wildlife, lest they decide to crash your feast as uninvited guests.

The guilty party, an adult crane and two chicks, strolled onto the scene of Maple Beach innocently enough, inspiring smiles as they passed through a playground.

But the brazen beach bums then sauntered over to a blanket under a tree where Adrienne Hardaway and Gabrielle Jackson had brought food and beverages from McDonald's and Taco Bell to enjoy.

The Detroit residents watched in disbelief from less than three feet away as the birds first nipped at a drink's straw and then stuck their beaks into the bags with chalupas, fries and a hamburger.

The women were rendered nearly speechless.

Uncertain what to do, Hardaway finally picked up a camping chair, collapsed it, and waved it in the general direction of the cranes while shooing them away.

"There are fish in the lake," Hardaway noted. "Why aren't they eating those?"

The birds are natural connoisseurs of fish, plants, and seeds. But they are also described by the National Wildlife Federation and Michigan State University Extension as "opportunistic feeders." They've taken that label to the next level at Kensington, which they demonstrated as they explored unattended beach blankets on their dining tour.

As witnesses watched, the adult crane found an unopened bag of Sun-



An adult crane and two chicks feast on a bag of SunChips at Maple Beach.

chips, expertly poked a hole in it, and shook the harvest cheddar treats out. All three began pecking away before leaving just as the intended chip consumers returned.

It was a crumby situation for Novi resident Rachael Wolf and a crying shame for her 3-year-old daughter, Emily.

As they picked up their belongings to leave the scene of the crime, Wolf tried to comfort the teary toddler over the stolen chips.

Patrick Braun, who watched the drama unfold with his own daughters, Chloe, 3, and Natalie, 18 months, said: "This is what happens when people feed the wildlife."

While no one at the beach that day was intentionally feeding the cranes, Danielle Mauter, chief of marketing and communications for Huron-Clinton Metroparks, confirmed Braun's observation is correct.

"This is a huge issue we have in the parks," she said. "People have fed the wildlife at Kensington in ways they shouldn't. Wildlife learn that people are an easy source of food, rather than finding food on their own in more wild ways.

And they approach people thinking they will have that food source."

Feeding of wildlife is a long-term problem for the parks in which it is prohibited, but is more commonly a problem in Kensington, one of the most visited parks in the metroparks system. The problem also extends beyond cranes to issues with turkeys, chipmunks and squirrels also approaching people.

The parks system does not track or manage the number of these animals in the park like it does with deer and geese, but Mauter said parks officials occasionally receive complaints about animals getting too close. She is not aware of any injuries to humans from these interactions.

However, the dangers to the wildlife are many. Consumption of human food can cause the animals illness and feeding wildlife trains them not to look for food on their own.

Park visitors may not intentionally feed wildlife, but Mauter said they should also make an effort to keep food out of reach, securing it in closed coolers or beach bags and disposing of litter.

So what to do if you come face-to-face with a chip- and chalupa-craving crane or something similar?

Turn the other cheek and remove yourself and your snacks. Do not throw chips or other food at them in order to get the animals away, as they will just return, and do not engage with them in any other way. If an animal is displaying aggressive behavior, contact park officials.

"We never want to discourage people from looking for wildlife, and people do flock to the park for that, but remember they are wildlife," Mauter said. "Do keep a safe distance and don't feed them."

Charged

Continued from Page 1A

Witnesses provided a vehicle description and told police the shooter's direction of travel.

Law enforcers arrested Burch in Illinois earlier this month.

In addition, a 33-year-old Ypsilanti woman was arraigned on a felony charge of being an accessory after the fact to a felony.

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

Water

Continued from Page 1A

"Our residents (in Westland) are encouraging us to either stabilize water rate increases or lower them moving forward," Westland Mayor Bill Wild said. "It's definitely something we're going to continue working at."

Dissolution of a four-community group

Livonia Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan said the dynamics didn't exist for the proposed water authority to move forward. After about two years of study, the four communities went their separate ways in late 2021.

"Everybody looked at it, and it doesn't seem as though there's been a real appetite to continue the conversation," Brosnan said. "I don't think the dynamics were there to really do what was necessary to lower the rate significantly enough."

Wild added the conversation around who would build water storage facilities was a sticking point. Canton already has its own storage and Plymouth Township declined joining the group because of its existing storage capabilities.

Livonia and Westland have continued to study what water storage would look like in those respective communities. Right now, the two have no plans to work together.

Going it alone and finding ways to fund storage

One option both communities see as viable on a local level — based off the study the four communities did together — is water storage infrastructure options including water towers, underground storage or storage tanks. But both are still in a study phase, and any construction in either city would be years away.

"It's going to take more study than what we've got," Brosnan said. "Right now, we're trying to pull the information we have from the Great Lakes Water Authority in terms of usage numbers and things like that. ...

"We're a long ways away from having something that's going to say we can reduce water rates."

Building water storage is expensive, so Brosnan wants to have a plan ready in the event federal or state funding becomes available.

"The better prepared you are and the more plans you have ready — when money becomes available, you're ready to take advantage of it," she said. "That's oftentimes the best way you can position your city. If we're dragging our feet in developing a plan, we will miss those kinds of opportunities every single time."

Wild is also looking at ways to fund storage — including potentially using the city's American Rescue Plan money — and remains open to the idea of working with another community.

"During the ARPA discussions with city council, one of the things we threw out there was, perhaps, as we're looking at this money seeing if there's a way to build infrastructure that can save us money," he said.

Brosnan said she's also trying to keep costs down by increasing the city's presence in GLWA purchase authority meetings, which determines prices. The city has someone on the purchase authority, so the city plays a role in determining costs.

In Westland, improving the existing infrastructure has helped keep costs stable.

"We've tightened up our system so we're not leaking anything," Wild said. "We're trying to eliminate wasted water."

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

What inflation means for your finances



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

I am sure most of you heard that inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI), was up 9.1 percent over the year ending June 2022. This was the largest year-over-year increase in 40 years. Despite seeing this data, I'm sure most consumers don't fully understand what the inflation number tracks or what it means.

The CPI is a measurement of the average change over a set period of time of prices paid by urban consumers for a variety of goods and services. The goods and services used for this calculation are generally divided into eight categories: food and beverages, housing, apparel, transportation, medical care, recreation, education and communication, and other goods and services. The increase of 9.1 percent means that the prices of the basket of consumer goods and services between June 2021 and

June 2022 increased by 9.1 percent.

Inflation is an important consideration when it comes to managing our individual personal financial affairs. However, it is also important to realize that we each have our own inflation rate that may be significantly greater or less than the CPI number. After all, we all use different consumer goods and services.

For example, you may work at home and live in an area where you very rarely drive, and therefore, the increase in the cost of gas may have minimal effect on you. On the other hand, you may drive an hour to and from work, and therefore, the increase in the cost of gas is significant for you.

It is important to know what the inflation rate for the country is, but I think it is critical to determine your own individual inflation rate. Knowing your individual inflation rate will allow you to better plan for your future.

To determine your individual inflation rate, you will need to do a calculation similar to the government. You will need to compare your cost of living a year ago to what it costs you to live today.

For example, if in June 2021, it cost you \$4,000 a month to live, and in June 2022, it cost you \$4,200 a month to live, to calculate your inflation rate you would divide the yearly increase, which is \$200, by your cost of living in June 2021. Two hundred divided by 4,000 is 5 percent, your personal inflation rate.

My belief is that you should calculate your individual inflation rate twice a year. This will allow you to plan more effectively. In addition, by knowing your individual inflation rate, you can proactively identify any future cash flow problems.

We all spend our money differently and we each have different financial situations. I believe the more you know about your financial affairs, the better you will be able to plan for and achieve your financial goals and objectives.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is www.bloomadvisors.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, email rick@bloomadvisors.com.

Garden

Continued from Page 1A

"It's kind of what we do for fun."

The family grows onions, flowers, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, melons, apples and more in their backyard. Tasha said she spends between one and five hours tending to the garden every day during the warm months. During planting and harvest season, that time doubles.

"Once it's harvesting time, the real work begins because then you have to preserve all of it," she said.

They harvest everything to eat, give to loved ones and, when they have extra, sell. Tasha cans, freezes and stores food to be kept all year. All that work makes for a much lower grocery bill.

"It makes a pretty significant impact," Tasha said.

Her favorite thing to grow and preserve is the ever-dynamic tomato. Tomatoes can become sauces, soups and even get canned whole for later use.

People can keep an eye on what the farm is selling by visiting its Facebook page, "The Stone Garden."

Though food isn't always available for purchase, Tasha sells houseplants and hopes to add cut bouquets in the near future.

Tasha used to garden professionally and has taken a master gardener course, but the family has learned more through a lot of trial and error. During their first gardening season, animals ate most of the plants before they had a chance to grow.

"It took a lot of failures and a lot of practice, and I'm still learning," Tasha said. "I feel like the best gardeners have killed the most plants. That's how you learn."

One of the things they've always tried to do right is keeping their garden truly green. Most of the seeds they plant in the spring were saved from the year before, and most of their planters are made from recycled material.

Jeremiah, who works in construction, has used unwanted wood pallets, plastic bins and even cement from an old sidewalk to create planters. The garden even has its own irrigation system.

This year, the Stones added more flowers to try and bring bees to the yard.

"I've noticed a huge decline in the bees the last few years and it's very wor-



Tasha Stone with a jar of her canned tomatoes at her home in Farmington Hills. PHOTOS BY SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



When it's harvest time, Stone cans, freezes and stores food to be kept all year.

rying," Tasha said. "So, I planted a ton of flowers bees like to try and attract them."

The garden is mostly Tasha and Jeremiah's hobby — their two oldest children have lost some interest as they've

gotten older — but their youngest, Wyatt, has his own section where he recently harvested his first potatoes. Even if gardening isn't something her kids continue for fun as they age, Tasha is glad they'll have learned the skill.

"We want our kids to know where food comes from and know how to grow it in case they ever need to or want to," she said.

Despite all the benefits, Tasha's main motivation seems to be the simple enjoyment of watching something she's planted grow. She said nurturing and being able to enjoy a plant she's taken care of is very, very satisfying.

"We love the process and watching things grow," she said. "Plus, the food is a huge benefit because it saves money and is healthier. I'm already thinking of ways we can make it bigger. It's so much fun and it really is a labor of love."

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



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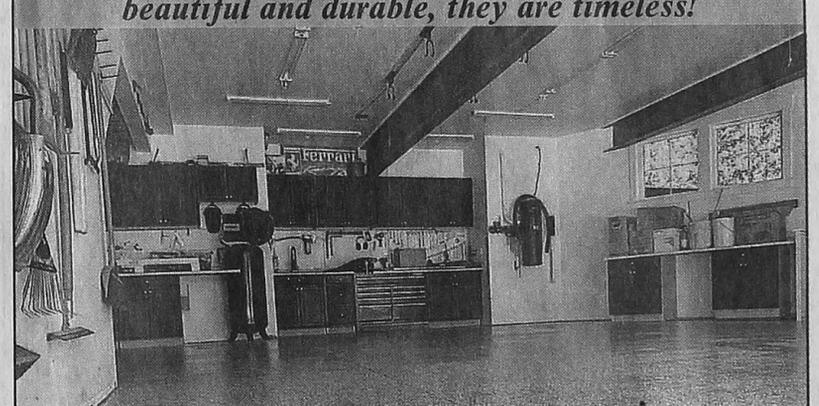
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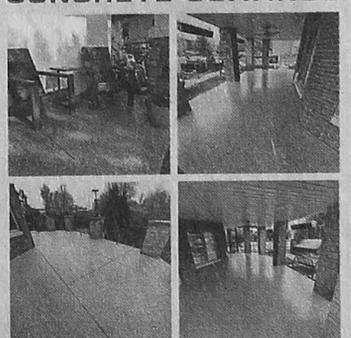
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Farm life at the market: It's all here



Walt Gajewski
Guest columnist

Back up the truck! Peak produce season has squarely arrived in downtown Farmington.

This is it folks, that sweet market moment we've all been waiting for: the arrival of sweet corn, peaches, blueberries, blackberries, field and heirloom tomatoes, even granny smith apples and so much more.

You'll just have to come and see for yourself because now all of our farmers are in tow and spread out across 50,000 square feet of open space known as the Farmington Farmers & Artisans Market.

Our mantra is "Real Food. Real Farms." We're updating our market map to welcome another among our far-flung family of farmers, foragers and producers.

Next time you're at the market

Say "hey" to the Green Things Farm Collective, a 100% fully certified organic farm out of Ann Arbor. Right now, we've got them set up on the south bricks, and with just a couple of weeks under their belt, well, Farmington feels like home. Jill Lada, who operates the farm stand for Green Things, was surprised to be serving customers from Ann Arbor this past Saturday in Farmington!

"We've got customers following us, I guess," she said with a laugh. "It must be the vibe this market sends out. It's just amazing here." The farm's produce, flower sprays and displays of abundance create a natural waterfall of colors - amazing for a small but mighty impressive 10-foot by 10-foot station.

So we have big farms and small farms, and they complement each other well. The bigger farms have the acreage for sweet corn, melons and large squash, and they also have the equipment, as in combines, mechanical pickers, conveyors. Small farms tend toward sustainable, organic-like and certified-organic practices; think pulling weeds and flicking off bugs. Altogether it's



Michelle Brosius and Jess Wolfe of Green Things Farm Collective of Ann Arbor, with 100% certified organic produce. The farm's produce, flower sprays and displays of abundance create a natural waterfall of colors - amazing for a small but mighty impressive 10-foot by 10-foot station. COURTESY OF FARMINGTON FARMERS MARKET

farm life brought to Farmington. I think it's something we should all embrace, appreciate and be grateful for. Let's not take abundance for granted nor those who work hard to provide for us. I feel blessed. And, as Forrest Gump would say, "That's all I have to say about that."

Your market this week

Sponsored by Beaumont and Essential Family Chiropractic and following a two-year Covid-induced hiatus, the 6th annual Farmers Market "Fit as a Fiddle" Health Day returns to trumpet this year's market slogan "Come to Market - For the Health of it." (I thought of that myself. Corny Expressions Unlimited.)

We open at 9 a.m., but come early to hear the hot fiddle of Wildwood tuning up to help Farmington Mayor Sara Bowman lead a casual 5k run at 9:30 a.m. through adjacent streets and neighborhoods. Meet in Riley Park. It's free and all are welcome. When you hear

"Eye of the Tiger" on fiddle, it's time to hit the streets.

At 10 a.m., the Farmington Walkabouts welcome special guest walker Dr. Joseph Williams, who will answer your health questions as he leads a 1.5 mile-walk from the market down to Shiawassee Park and back. Side note: Doc Joe, as I call him, is my primary care physician. I picked him after going on one of these walks with him.

At 11 a.m. on the south bricks, Robin Danto from MSU-Oakland County will host a free cooking demo on how to build a better salad and share samples. She'll also share recipes for homemade dressings. At noon, find yourself in Riley Park for a calorie-burning tap dance performance by Detroit Tap Repertory.

And all day these healthful resources will be on hand:

- Free blood pressure and sleep quality screenings with Oakland University's School of Nursing.
- Chair massages.

• Chances for a free one-month unlimited membership at Five Lakes Crossfit with fun challenges and demos. There's a kids hulu hoop contest, push-up contest, movement demos and a learn-to-jumprope workshop. (I'm down for that, in more ways than one!)

• Free samples of kombucha- and CBD-infused teas offered by Care by Design of Farmington.

• Help from Medicare expert Judith Koens in demystifying the maze of Medicare by answering your questions about signing up. I turn 65 this year, so if you see someone raising their hand a lot on Saturday, that would be me.

And surrounding it all will be all that freshly picked, nutritious produce. 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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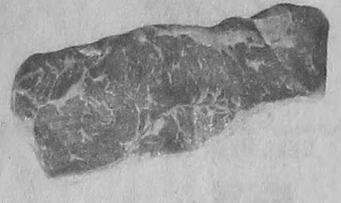
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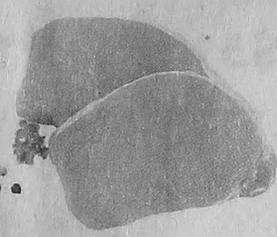
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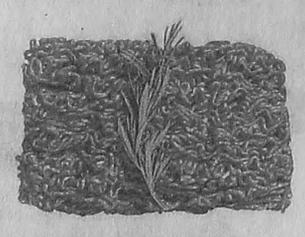
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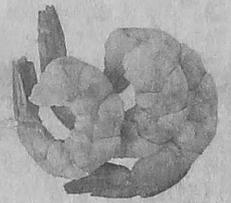
Seafood



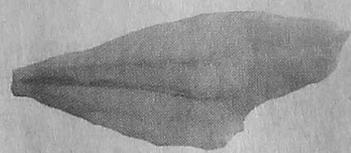
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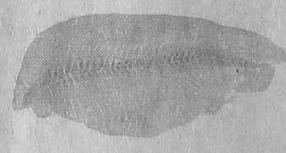
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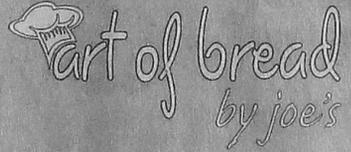
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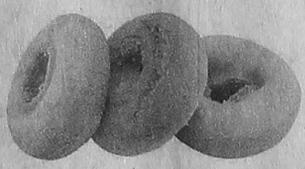


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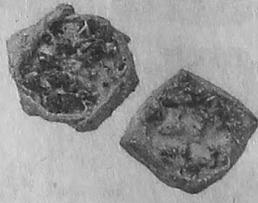
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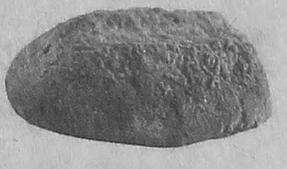
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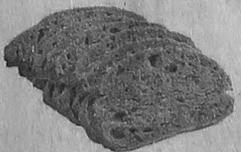
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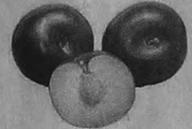
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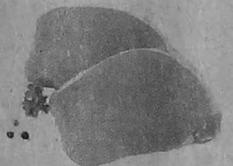
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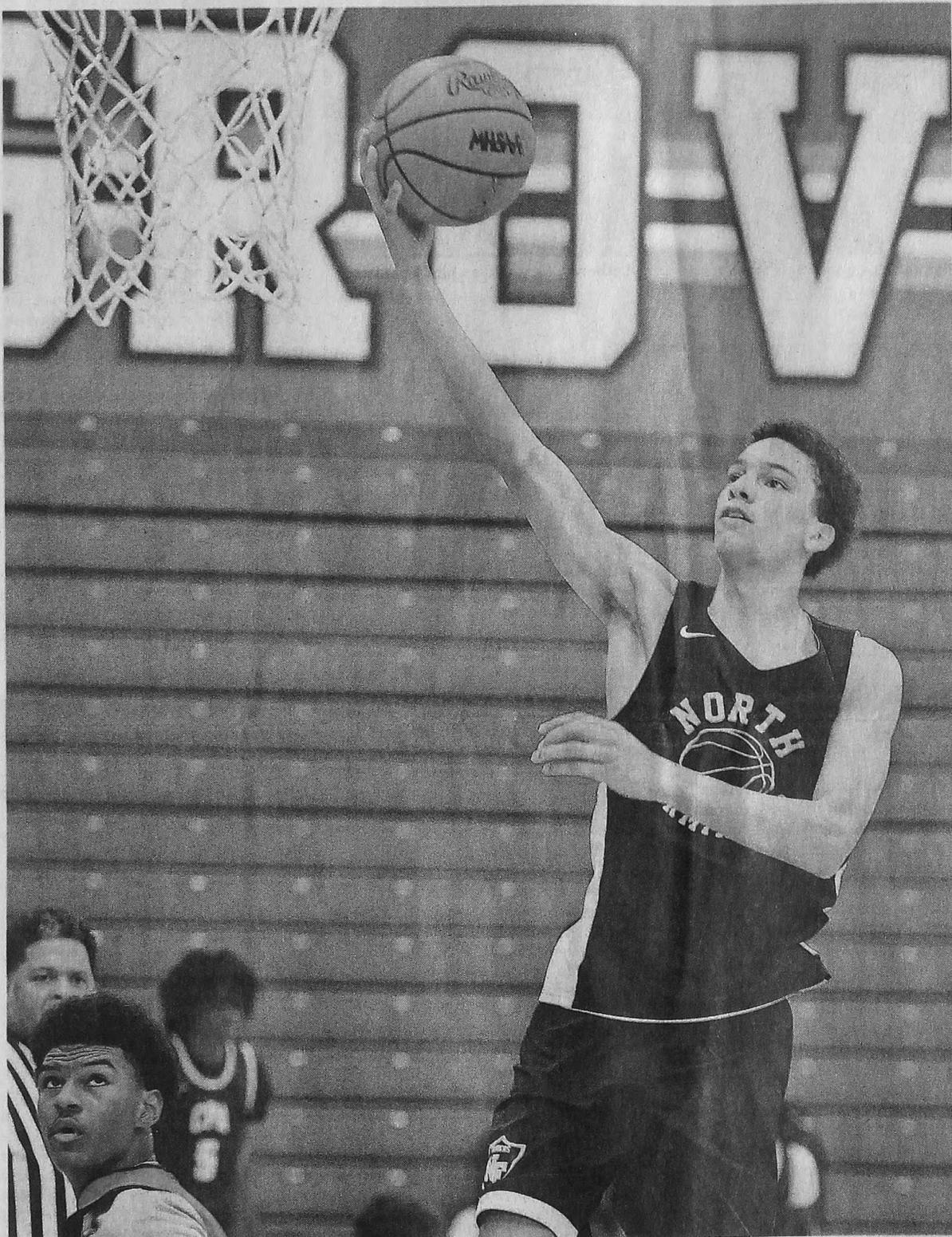
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SPORTS

Chasing the championship



North Farmington's Donavin Williams goes up for a layup during a Derrick Coleman Elite Summer League boys basketball game against Warren Lincoln on July 18 at Birmingham Groves. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Four reasons North Farmington boys could win state title

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Detroit King, Brother Rice, Grand Blanc, Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Warren De La Salle, among others.

All of those boys basketball teams were considered favorites to not only make deep runs in the Division 1 playoffs a year ago but to also win the whole thing.

And the Pilots did just that with a 67-58 victory over the defending state champions, Grand Blanc.

Another squad that should have been considered in that list of elites is North Farmington.

The Raiders (18-4) were just as deep and talented as the others. But, for whatever reason, they never received the same kind of love and hype in both the sports media and on social media.

Which makes no sense. Seriously. Just take a look at three of those four losses.

They lost 49-32 against Williamston, which won the D-2 state championship. Except several coaches and players were missing from the Raiders' bench because of COVID-19 quarantines.

See **CHAMPIONSHIP**, Page 3B

Vote for Hometown Life's Male Senior Athlete of the Year

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The 2021-22 school year has finally come to an end.

We celebrated conference, district and regional champions. We even celebrated a handful of state titles won right here in the Hometown Life coverage area.

And now it's time to award another honor.

There's no question seniors are some of the most important players on the team. They bring leadership, experience and talent. They offer guidance, act as a coach on the field or court and are usually the ones mentally prepared enough to attempt, and even miss, a potentially game-winning shot. They're the vocal ones in the locker room and are sometimes even the chauffeurs for the younger players.

Below is a list of 32 seniors from around our coverage area. It's your turn to pick which one is Hometown Life's Senior Athlete of the Year.

Voting online at **HometownLife.com** ends at 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug 4. You may vote as many times as you wish, but please note that only one vote cast per person every 3 hours actually counts in the final tally.

Let's take a look at who was nominated for this honor:

Jaden Mangham,
Birmingham Groves

The Michigan State football signee was a four-star recruit and named to the U.S. Army All-American Bowl as one of the top 300 players in the country. The younger brother of South Florida star running back Jaren Mangham, he'll play safety for the Spartans.

Alex George,
Birmingham Seaholm

The No. 3 doubles player teamed up with junior Alex Lewis to win an individual Division 2 tennis state championship.

Evan Knox, Bloomfield Hills

The All-American track star owns school records in the 100- and 200-meter sprints as well as the 400-, 800-, 1,200-meter relays. The Delaware State signee was also a key contributor on a football team that went 9-0 in the regular season and captured the

See **VOTE**, Page 2B

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Groves' Jaden Mangham.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Bloomfield Hills' Evan Knox.
TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Detroit Catholic Central's Brian Apple.
JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS



Churchill's Taj Williams.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Livonia Franklin's Zac Olesuk. PHOTOS BY
BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



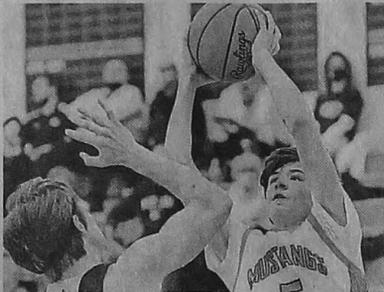
Livonia Stevenson's Kenoly Jones.
TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Lutheran Westland's Paul Davenport.



North Farmington's Jordan Johnson.
COURTESY



Northville's Matt Gorski.



Plymouth's Connor Sherman.



Lutheran Westland's Chibi Anwanah.



Salem's Alex Mazzuca.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Vote

Continued from Page 1B

Oakland Activities Association-Blue championship.

Jonathan Johnson, Bloomfield Hills Roeper

Not only was he all-conference in soccer but he also was all-league in basketball. His 19 points and 9.1 rebounds per game earned him Dream Team honors in the MIAC.

Giuliano Denipoti, Brother Rice

The Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association all-stater helped the Warriors to a state runner-up finish.

Tyler Husted, Canton

Recently signed with the Metro Jets Hockey Club in Mt. Clemens, he was an all-state player for the Chiefs and an integral part of them winning their first regional championship in program history.

Tawayne Campbell Jr., Canton Prep

The forward averaged 16 points and three rebounds en route to helping the Chargers win a program-record 13 games.

Zach Wittenberg, Cranbrook

The forward on the Cranes' soccer team was a first-team all-state selection by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

Brian Apple, Detroit Catholic Central

The state champion was named the Division 1 MVP by the Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association and also picked to the organization's Dream Team.

Brandon Mann, Detroit Country Day

The Michigan football walk-on was both a three-star quarterback and selected to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association all-star game.

Jake Steslicki, Farmington

The Michigan State signee was an individual Division 1 state champion in the discus. His throw in the state finals went 176 feet, shattering the previous school record by 9 feet, 6 inches.

Dontez Tinsley, Garden City

The track and field star was an elite sprinter and jumper, which included him finishing sixth during the Division 2 state finals in the long jump. His jump of 21 feet, 11/2 inches was good enough to



South Lyon's Coy Plummer.
TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

earn him all-state honors, and he also owns the all-time best jump in school history.

Taj Williams, Livonia Churchill

The Chargers were putting together a dream season on the gridiron until the Adrian College signee went down with a season-ending injury during a pivotal Kensington Lakes Activities Association-East matchup at Dearborn Fordson. The quarterback was arguably the most important player in the entire league, as Churchill was 6-0 with him behind center and 2-3 with him sidelined.

Armonee Snorden, Livonia Clarenceville

All-MIAC in both football and track, he was a league champion in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 400-meter relay as well as a state qualifier. His name appears seven times on the Trojans' all-time leaderboard, including holding the second-fastest time in the 100 (11.04 seconds).

Zac Olesuk, Livonia Franklin

Signed with Alma College for both football and baseball, he was the starting quarterback and the ace pitcher for the Patriots. That included him leading Franklin to a state semifinal appearance in football and starting behind center during the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's all-star game.

Kenoly Jones, Livonia Stevenson

The all-state basketball player was also one of the best in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association after averaging 16.2 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

Paul Davenport, Lutheran Westland

He's known as Mr. MVP around the MIAC. He totaled 342 points en route to becoming the MIAC-Red MVP in basketball and then played both outside linebacker and receiver while helping the Warriors claim its first-ever league title in program history.

Billy Sternberg, Milford

The Hope College signee threw for



South Lyon East's Bryce Lambeth.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

1,311 yards, 12 touchdowns and four interceptions and also rushed for 549 yards and five TDs in what went down as the Mavericks' best season since 2006. He was also All-Lakes Valley Conference and named his team's offensive MVP.

Jordan Johnson, North Farmington

The Lawrence Tech track and field signee set the school record for the fastest 400-meter sprint (FAT) and went on to represent the Raiders on the national circuit.

Matt Gorski, Northville

The senior was responsible for taking two different programs to new heights. In basketball, he helped the Mustangs upset Canton to win their first district championship since 1998. In baseball, he was one of the team's top pitchers, helping Northville win district and regional championships as well as play in the state quarterfinal.

Nolan Londo, Novi

The defenseman was a Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association all-stater.

Connor Sherman, Plymouth

The Kalamazoo College football signee was both the starting quarterback and the ace pitcher for the Wildcats. That included him throwing a no-hitter and going 10-0 as a starter on the mound.

Chibi Anwanah, Plymouth Christian Academy

The Michigan football walk-on helped Lutheran Westland win its first conference championship in program history. He also led the Eagles' basketball team to a share of the MIAC-Blue title and a district championship.

Curtis Keels, Redford Union

The running back totaled 1,013 all-purpose yards and 12 touchdowns en route to leading the Panthers to their first Western Wayne Athletic Conference title since 2004. The Arkansas-Pine Bluff recruit also returned three kicks for touchdowns.

Caleb Gardner, Redford Thurston

The Adrian College signee was a force along both the offensive and defensive lines. At 6-foot-1 and 340 pounds, he was easily one of the toughest guards in the Western Wayne Athletic Conference.

Alex Mazzuca, Salem

The center was both a Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association first-team all-stater and a nominee for the Michigan's Warrior Hockey Player of the Year.

Coy Plummer, South Lyon

The Wayne State baseball signee was a key contributor in football, basketball and baseball. That included him quarterbacking the Lions to a Lakes Valley Conference championship as a backup when starting QB Dawson Skupin was lost for the season with an injury.

Bryce Lambeth, South Lyon East

The All-Lakes Valley Conference football star and three-sport athlete is headed to Temple University to play defensive back.

Travon Steverson, Wayne Memorial

Signed with Independence Community College (Kansas) for football, he was an asset for the Zebras on the gridiron, on the basketball court and in the long jump pits. In track and field, he was All-KLAA and All-Wayne County, plus his personal best jump of 20 feet, 2.5 inches was the seventh-best distance ever recorded at Wayne Memorial.

Joseph Nunez, Westland John Glenn

The distance runner was one of the best for the Rockets. In cross country, he recorded four top-six finishes as a senior and ran a personal-best time of 17 minutes, 36.7 seconds in the 5 kilometers. In track, his name is on the all-time record board at John Glenn four different times among four distance events.

Jack Beeskov, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran

He was first-team All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference in both soccer and basketball, plus he was named the MIAC Athlete of the Month last September.

Tate Farquhar, White Lake Lakeland

The Michigan State baseball signee was both the starting quarterback on the gridiron and a starting pitcher/outfielder for the Eagles. Lakeland named him its Male Athlete of the Year.

Brandon Folsom covers high school sports in metro Detroit for Hometown Life. Follow him on Twitter @folsom-brandonj.

Championship

Continued from Page 1B

They fell to Oakland Activities Association-Red champion Ferndale by six points in a coin-flip matchup. And all the Eagles did was go on and return to the state semifinal for a second straight season.

And the toughest loss of them all was to St. Mary's, who many picked as the favorite to win it all because of Western Michigan signee Javaughn Hannah and his supporting cast. The Eaglets beat North Farmington by just two points in the waning moments of their regional semifinal game. St. Mary's went on to lose to De La Salle in the quarterfinal.

So for those keeping track at home, North Farmington lost to a state champion, an OAA-Red champion that made the final four and a star-studded Catholic League crew that made it to the elite eight.

Truly, the Raiders should be receiving more hype entering this winter. They should be considered a dark horse contender to win a state title.

But, for right now, they're OK with being the underdog.

"I don't know if we have a chip on our shoulder," North Farmington coach Todd Negoshian said following last week's 42-39 win over Warren Lincoln in the Derrick Coleman Elite Summer League at Birmingham Groves. "Our kids know our program has the philosophy that nobody remembers how you start and only how you finish. We got to hang a banner for a district championship, and that was it."

"With teams like Brother Rice and St. Mary's, there's so much talent around us, and it's hard to put everybody in the same jar. We're happy with flying under the radar. We know how good our kids are, and we'll continue to build and take it one game at a time, one day at a time, and we'll see where we're at. And that's OK for our guys and our staff. We've just got to continue to get better, plug away and see where we end up."

Here are four reasons why North Farmington should contend for a state championship:

Hometown Life's Player of the Year is in the best shape of his life

Ryan Hurst didn't lie to us.

When Hometown Life picked the small forward as its Player of the Year, he said in his acceptance interview that he was going to lose weight and get into the best shape of his life.

And he sure did.

There he was against Lincoln last week, looking trimmer, stronger and happier as he told Hometown Life that he had indeed followed through with going vegan.

He got rid of the junk food and sugary drinks and has been following a plant-based diet.

He was an absolute force to try and stop at 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds. And now he still is, only he's much faster and shiftier after shedding the extra baby fat.

He averaged 23 points and six rebounds per game a year ago. Those numbers are only going to get better with how well he feels in his body right now.

"He's done an unbelievable job," Negoshian said. "I think it's been a huge help for him from a personal standpoint, too. Getting in better shape, if nothing else, helps him from a mental standpoint that he got over one big hurdle and he can get over some more now. I think all of our guys have done an unbelievable job in the weight room with Coach Billy (Slobin)."

"Whether that'll translate into wins or losses, I don't know, but the any time you can have success in the weight room, it just makes you that more confident."

Hurst should be a candidate for the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's Mr. Basketball award. Getting in shape might even help him win it.

There's now royalty in the Raiders' backcourt

One of the best point guards tearing up the AAU scene right now is Mackhi "Prince" Jackson.

And after transferring to North Farmington and sitting out last season, he's ready to step in and take the Raiders' backcourt to the next level.

He also gives Negoshian plenty of options when it comes to assembling a lineup.

The backcourt could have many combinations now. It could be Jackson and Landon Williams.

Or Jackson and Hurst. Or Williams and Tyler Spratt.

Or it could even include sixth-man Wayne Ray, the first man off the bench, who would likely start for most teams in the OAA.

That's great for Jackson, who is still trying to find his fit with North Farmington's already-established chemistry. He won't be asked to carry the team at the position, but his skill set as a passer should help the likes of Hurst, Spratt, Lee Hardy and even Donavin Williams find open scoring chances.

"I don't think we've ever added a kid of his caliber to a team that already returns so many kids," Negoshian said. "It's been a challenge for us, and it's been a fun challenge. Adding Prince to the guys from last year gives us so many options now. And the kids have done an unbelievable job with mixing and matching and helping each other out. From a leadership standpoint, it's been great for our guys."

"It's been fun to mess around with the lineup over the summer."

It's a good bet Jackson will be the Day 1 starter at point guard.

And that's bad news for the rest of the league. He should be an All-OAA-Red standout.

These guards will be 2 of the best juniors in Michigan

How young both Landon Williams and Spratt are is hard to believe.

The two were integral to North Farmington's success a year ago. And from the physical and maturity side of things, they acted like seniors.

Except they're just now entering the 11th grade.

At 6-foot-3, Williams will be one of the most consistent guards in the state. He has an incredible awareness when bringing the ball up the floor.

He sees his teammates well and gets them the ball before defenses can apply pressure.

Though he averaged just seven points per game, he's a great shooter, too.

He's just not asked to be one, especially with Hurst taking all the big shots.

Spratt, too, is another great guard, only he can play multiple positions. At 6-foot-3, he can defend every position when asked to, plus he can bring up the ball, play on the wing or even bang in the post.

He's too valuable to take off the floor, as he can slide into any position if a

teammate gets into foul trouble or needs a breather.

"It's unbelievable. I'm not going to lie. I feel like Landon and Tyler have been here for 17 years already," Negoshian said. "And we get them for 2 more years, and that's just a great thing."

"They're such great kids and great competitors, who play the game the right way."

North Farmington should have seven of the top-100 players in the state in its rotation, and these two juniors are included in that list.

The Raiders' secret weapon is still figuring this out

North Farmington has been to some of the best showcases and tournaments this summer, including BCAM's Reaching Higher showcase in Grand Rapids and the Midwest Live tournament at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio.

Negoshian chuckled about the reviews opposing coaches gave his team after they faced the Raiders.

"To hear coaches say we bullied teams at times, that's all we can ask for," the 13th-year coach said. "The guys buy in to the way we play."

And that bullying starts with Hardy, their 6-foot-6 senior center who is still relatively brand new to the sport.

He had a breakout season a year ago, averaging seven points, six rebounds and one block, and things really started to click for him around the winter break.

Now he's had a full off-season to lift weights, play with his teammates and gain confidence.

And it has shown. Against Lincoln, he was always the first to a rebound and he had no trouble ripping the ball out of the air before anyone else could get to it.

Fast breaks are going to start with him. Second-chance opportunities under the rim will start with him. And the team's toughness will be determined by how much of a junkyard dog he plays like.

He might be a late bloomer, but he'll still be one of the best big men in metro Detroit this winter.

So expect more chuckling from Negoshian.

The bullying in the paint is going to continue.

Brandon Folsom covers high school sports in metro Detroit for Hometown Life. Follow him on Twitter @folsom-brandonj.



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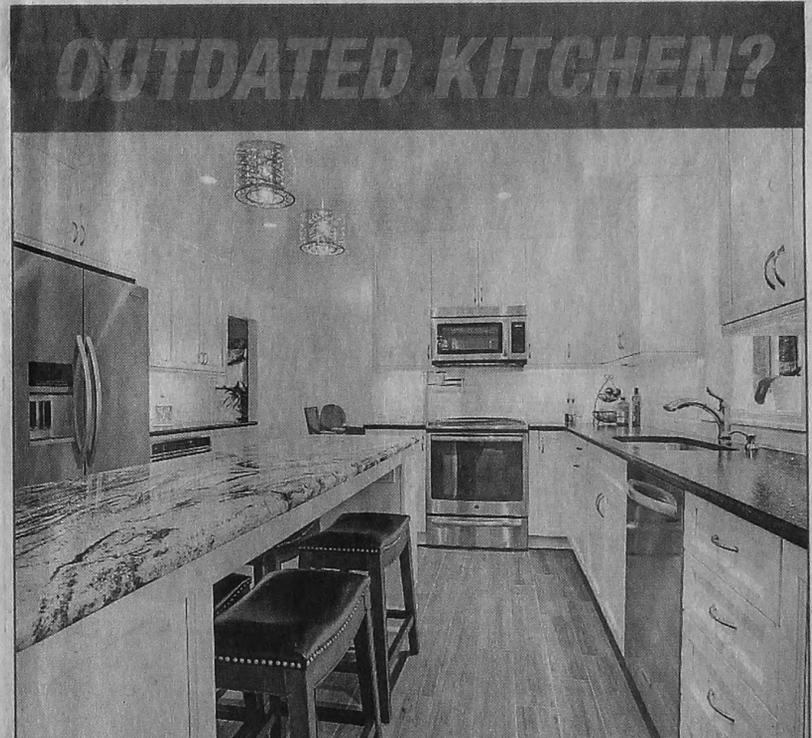
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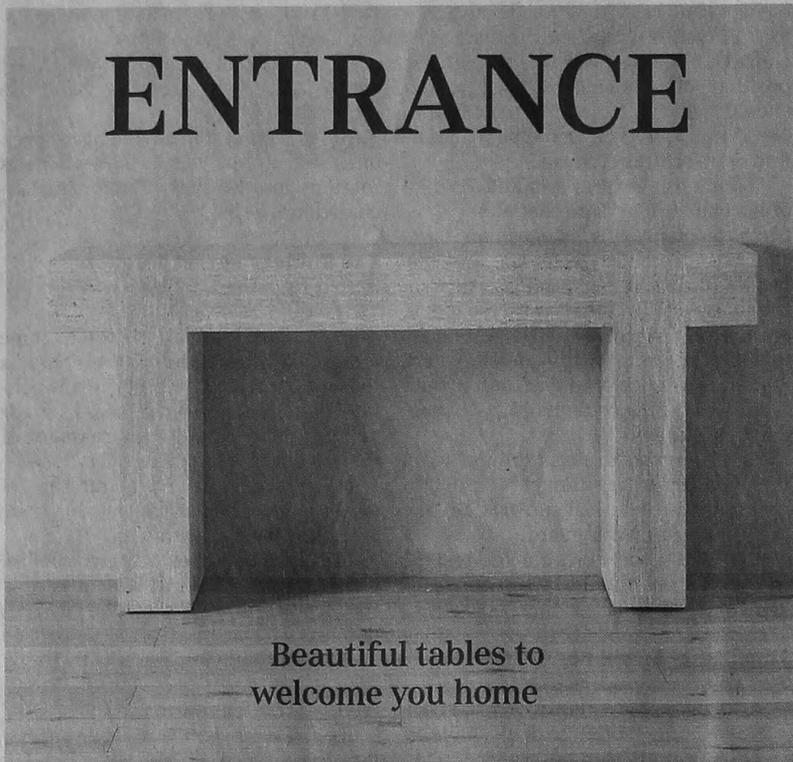
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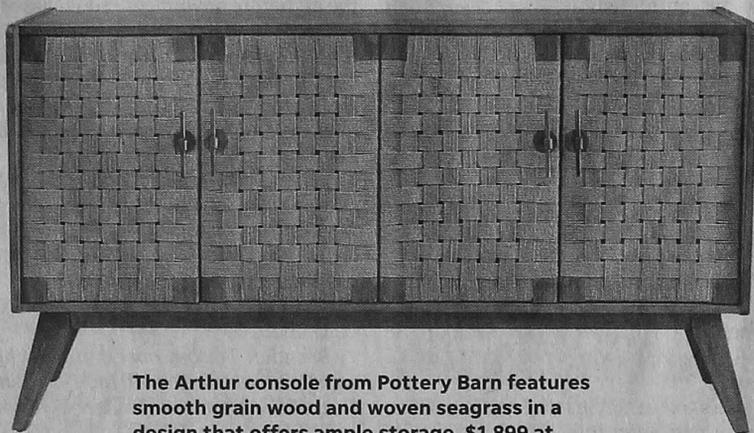


Beautiful tables to welcome you home

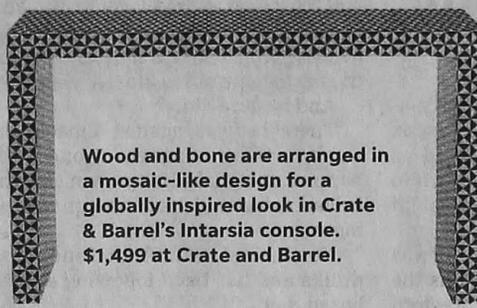
Williams Sonoma's Del Mar style brings home a modern, beachy vibe. \$3,995 at williams-sonoma.com.

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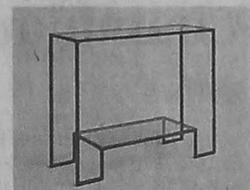
Great first impressions start with stylish, functional entry tables



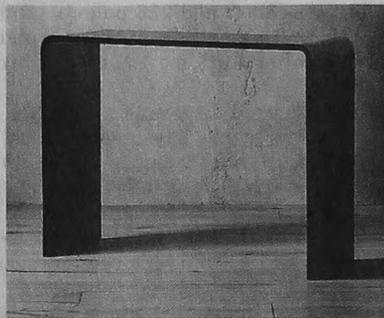
The Arthur console from Pottery Barn features smooth grain wood and woven seagrass in a design that offers ample storage. \$1,899 at Pottery Barn.



Wood and bone are arranged in a mosaic-like design for a globally inspired look in Crate & Barrel's Intarsia console. \$1,499 at [Crate and Barrel](http://CrateandBarrel.com).



Modern and minimalistic, Zipcode Design's Doynton style features a gold finish for a touch of glamour. \$128.99 at wayfair.com.



CB2's sleek and simple Peekaboo is made with gray-tinted acrylic. \$449.99 at cb2.com.



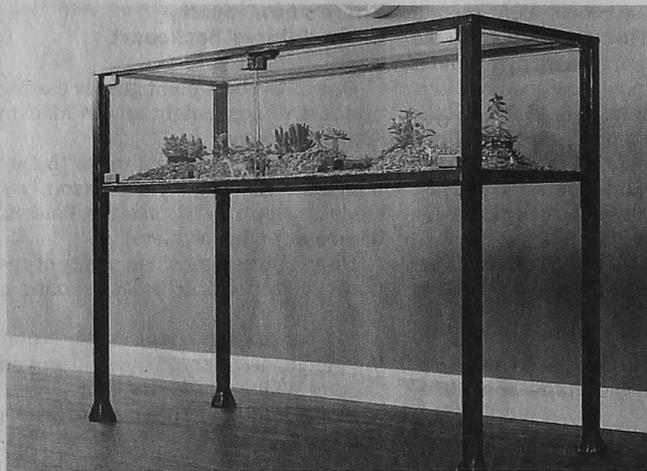
Anthropologie's Oscarine Lucite design includes polished brass detail and angular shelves. \$698 at [Anthropologie](http://Anthropologie.com).



The Beach House entryway table from Serena & Lily has a coastal vibe that comes in two finishes. \$1,199 at [Serena & Lily](http://SerenaandLily.com).



Threshold with Studio McGee's woven drawer table has a classic silhouette and rattan-paneled drawers for small-item storage. \$330 at [Target](http://Target.com).



Southern Enterprises' rectangle glass table with storage can be outfitted with a terrarium for added flair. \$222.48 at [Home Depot](http://HomeDepot.com).

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FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY**

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, and Case No. 22-05-0850P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/BFE_Status/bfe_main.asp, or call the FEMA Mapping and Insurance eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

Publish: July 21 & 28, 2022

LC-000878354 3x3

**PUBLIC NOTICE
PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD**

2023 Operating Budget Work Study

August 6, 2022 @ 10:00 A.M.

THE BOARD MEETING IS CURRENTLY BEING HELD IN HYBRID FORMAT; THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND IN-PERSON OR ELECTRONICALLY

Persons interested in attending electronically may access the Conference Call by dialing: 1 651 372 8299

Or Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84949591404>
Meeting ID: 849 4959 1404, Passcode: 99536543

Please see agenda on website www.plymouthlibrary.org
The agenda will be posted by July 31, 2022

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its 2023 Operating Budget Work Study on August 6, 2022. The meeting will be offered in hybrid format.

The District Library Board will provide auxiliary aids and services of materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities upon reasonable notice. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact Shauna Anderson, Director, Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI at 734 453-0750 x 218.

Publish: July 28, 2022

LC-000878412 3x3.5



**City of Plymouth, Michigan
Resolution 2022-58**

A resolution to amend the City of Plymouth Zoning Map, Chapter 78 Article III Section 31, in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth for the purpose of rezoning the below property from Heavy Industrial to Local Business

Section 1. The Zoning Map of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by changing the following described parcel from Heavy Industrial (I-2) to Local Business (B-1).

Section 2. The parcel number is 006 09 0629 001 and is described as: 26AA629A-633A1 PT OF LOTS 629 TO 633 BEG N72 DEG 26M 40S W 10.64FT FROM SE COR LOT 629 TH N72DEG 26M 40S W 217.20FT TH NLY ON A CURVE TO NE RAD 839.94FT ARC 29.95FT TH N17DEG 39M 39S W 159.45FT TH N88 DEG 16M 52S E 254.11FT TH S2DEG 24M 51S E 253.89FT TO POB 1.12AC ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT NO 18 TIS R8E L67 P27 WCR. This property is commonly known as 110 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Section 3. This rezoning shall become effective after publication hereof.

Public Hearing: June 8, 2022

Introduced: July 5, 2022

Enacted: July 18, 2022

Published: July 28, 2022

Effective: July 29, 2022

Publish: July 28, 2022

LC-000878419 3x3.5



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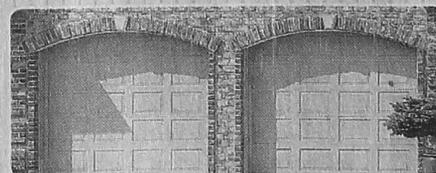
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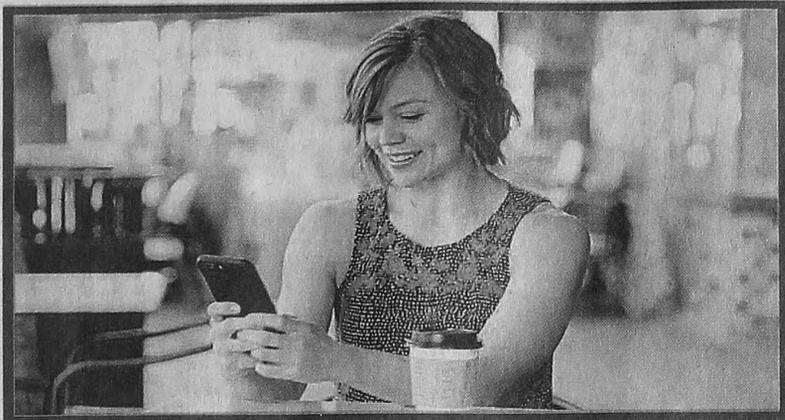
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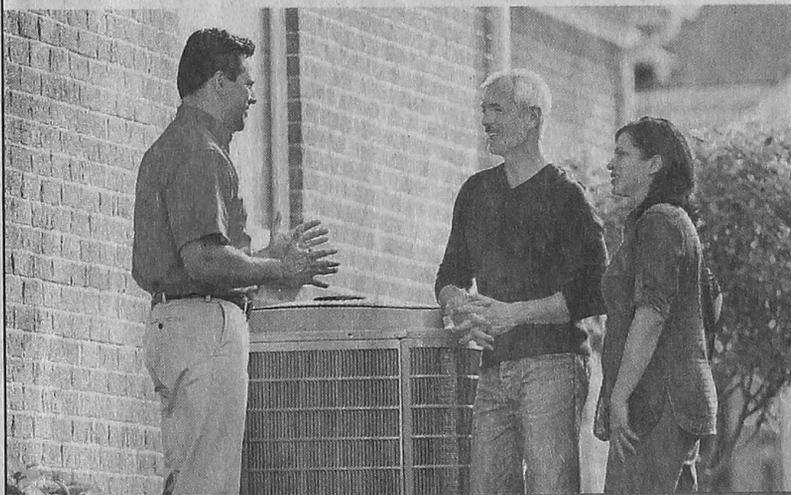
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18 Months No Interest

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*Discount is applied to the regular price of select styles of carpet, hardwood, vinyl, and laminate when you pay for installation, padding and materials. Excludes stairs, miscellaneous charges, and prior purchases. Product may not be sold separately from installation. Residential installations only. Not available in all areas. Valid through 08/21/22. Subject to change. Details at EmpireToday.com.

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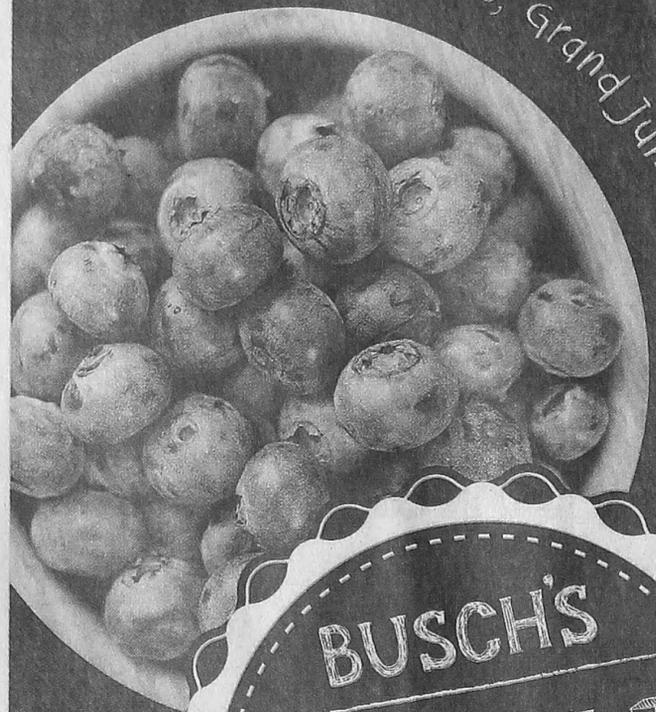
248-372-9929

*Select Systems Apply, with approved credit. See Hoover for details



BLUEBERRIES

Naturipe Farms, Grand Junction, MI



We Love

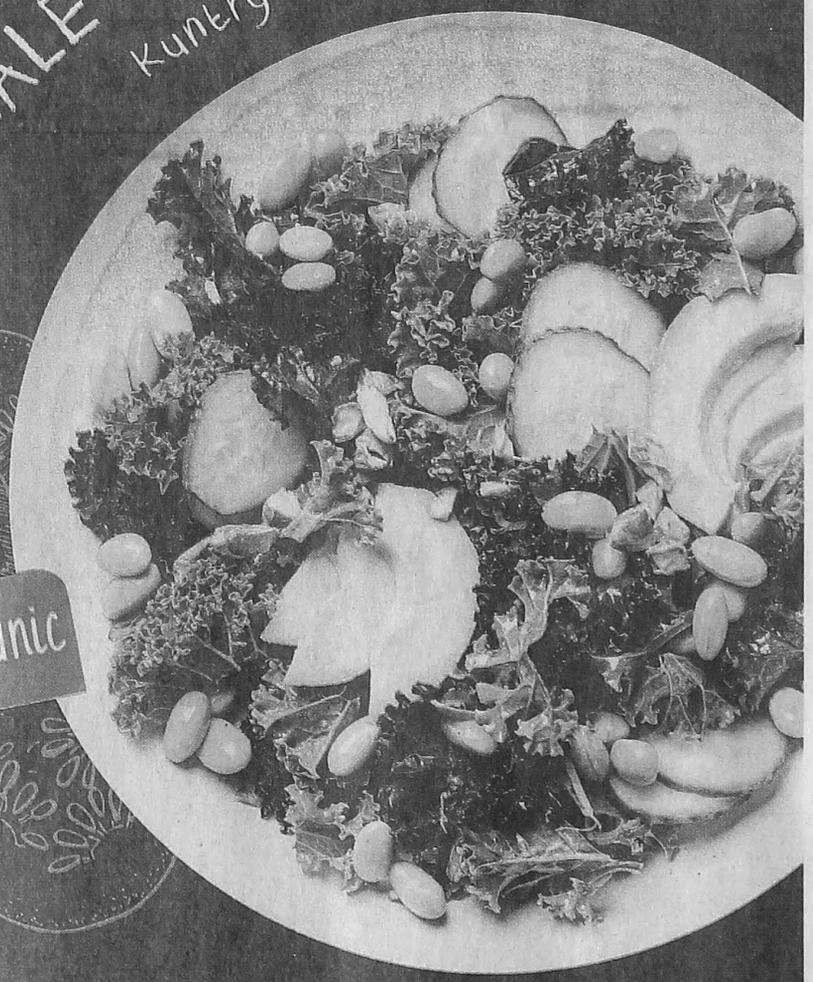


LOCAL PRODUCE

KALE & CUCUMBERS
Kuntry Gardens, Homer, MI

YELLOW SQUASH & ZUCCHINI

Ruhlig Farms, Carleton, MI



Organic

FRESH LOCAL PRODUCE

on sale!

- ANN ARBOR-MAIN ST. | ANN ARBOR-GREEN RD. | BRIGHTON | CANTON | CLINTON
- DEXTER | FARMINGTON HILLS | LIVONIA | NOVI | PINCKNEY | PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE
- ROCHESTER HILLS | SALINE | SOUTH LYON | TECUMSEH | WEST BLOOMFIELD