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Stevenson student spent summer in Senate

Shelby Tankersley

Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Pages working in the U.S. Senate are, according to Tess Phillips, the most recognizable Senate employees in Washington, D.C.

All high school juniors, the pages can be seen trotting around the Capitol building wearing matching suits and walking in a straight line.

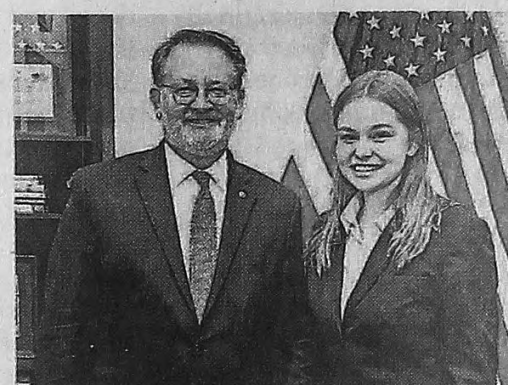
Phillips, now a senior at Livonia Stevenson, was one of 23 Senate pages selected to work in Wash-

ington, D.C., over the summer. She was sponsored by Sen. Gary Peters (D) and was the only page hired from Michigan.

Phillips is also likely the only Livonia student to ever hold the job.

Her days began early and ended late. Phillips was up at 5 a.m. for school every morning and was at the Capitol Building by 10 a.m. Pages set up the Senate chambers by laying out the gavel and Bible, as well as prepare for guest speakers and tally votes.

See **STUDENT**, Page 2A



U.S. Sen.

Gary Peters, left, and Livonia Stevenson student Tess Phillips.

COURTESY OF REBECCA PHILLIPS

'Centerpiece' of Farmington



GLP president Matt DeSantos and CEO and board chairman Alex Kocoves sit in a common second-floor area displaying the original blueprint for the Farmington State Savings Bank building, which opened in 1922.

PHOTOS BY PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Century-old bank building on prominent corner gets new life

Pamela A. Zinkosky

Special to Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

GLP Financial Group moved into its historic downtown Farmington headquarters just over 100 years after the original building opened in March 1922 as Farmington State Savings Bank.

Alex Kocoves, GLP CEO and chairman of the board, is taking the long view.

"The building is good for another 100 years," he said.

The stately building on the southeast corner of Farmington Road and Grand River Avenue has been under construction since June 2020 when GLP began the first phase of demolition inside what was most recently known as The Village Mall.

In 2019 GLP, a financial planning company founded in 1969, sought to reduce leasing costs by purchasing a building. Disappointed by the "big rectangle" style buildings they found, they enlisted help from Biddison Architecture and Ronnisch Construction Group, the team that had recently renovated Birmingham's 1939 post office for The Surnow Company's headquarters.

The Village Mall, once home to PLUS Skateboarding and other retailers, was for sale and in need of repair.

See **BUILDING**, Page 2A



The building maintains an open floor plan, with a set of stairs leading from the main floor to the basement and upper offices.

Michigan-based craft distillery plans tasting room in Plymouth

David Veselenak

Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The vacant storefront that formerly housed a long-running pharmacy in downtown Plymouth is on the verge of new life.

Plans are in place to bring a new spirits tasting room to the building that formerly housed Wiltse's Community Pharmacy at 330 Main St. The tasting room, run by new Michigan-based company Highline Spirits, would serve the spirits distilled elsewhere, giving customers a chance to try them out before potentially buying a bottle to take home.

The business would be a destination for those seeking to try something different, said Christi Lower, CEO of the company.

"They're super premium spirits so it's not something you would shoot," she said. "It's not a shot place, it's not a bar, we're hoping to have people come in and experience awesome cocktails."

The Plymouth Planning Commission reviewed plans during its meeting Oct. 12, where commissioners considered both a site plan and special land use.

See **TASTING ROOM**, Page 2A

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Building

Continued from Page 1A

The main building had been subdivided into shops over the years and sported layers of wallpaper and paint, and old plumbing — some of it not even in use.

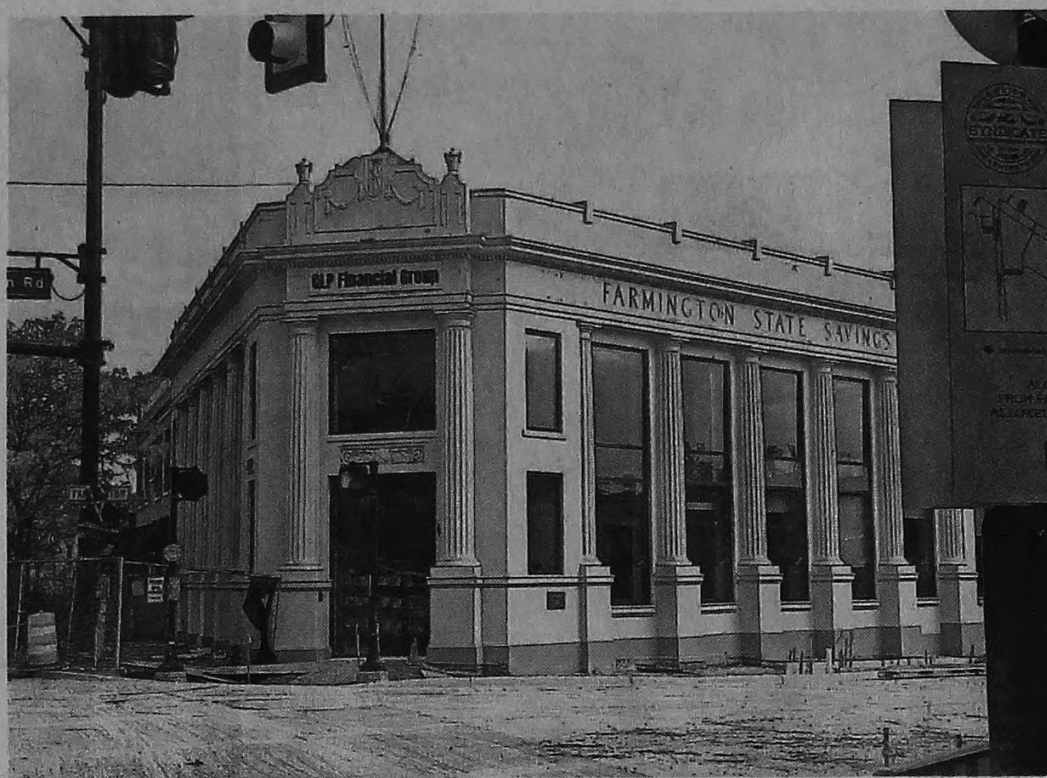
The purchase came with multiple adjacent shops along Grand River Avenue and Farmington Road, plus eight upstairs apartments, for a total of 33,000 square feet.

Business partners Kocoves and Matt DeSantos, GLP president, closed on the property in December 2019, viewing the purchase as an investment in their company's future and the future of downtown Farmington. The adjacent shops were included in the renovation by Bidison and Ronnisch, which would bring more businesses downtown.

During renovations, GLP occupied one of the property's office spaces along Grand River. The company moved into the former Farmington State Savings Bank building in August of this year.

The building's exterior pays tribute to its past, looking much as it did in the 1920s save the new GLP sign.

The limestone exterior bears the historic decorative "FSB" insignia, 1921 construction date and Farmington State Savings Bank signage along Farmington Road. The partners had originally planned to sandblast and restore the limestone, but found the process too costly and time-consuming, so instead painted it a limestone color.



The exterior of the building includes signage for GLP alongside historic etchings of Farmington State Savings Bank, a decorative "FSB" insignia and the year of construction (1921). PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The only structural change to the exterior involved extending the windows down three feet to achieve openness on the main floor, Kocoves said.

The interior of the 13,500-square-foot space is entirely modern with glass doors and windows on offices, an open floor plan with basement- and second-floor visibility in the reception area, track lights and LED lights that illuminate the interior foyer at night. An ex-

posed-beam ceiling gives the space an industrial feel and hearkens back to the original coffered Fraser fir ceiling that was too damaged to repair.

The main floor houses management offices, with the partners' offices on the third floor and a kitchen and lounge downstairs. About 20 GLP employees work there, plus 150 outside sales representatives who occasionally use the space.

It's not been an easy road, with delays because of COVID-19, supply issues unplanned repairs.

"There's always a surprise when you're trying to bring everything up to code on a 100-year-old building," Kocoves said.

With a \$2.6 million initial property investment, plus \$315 per square foot for renovations — about a third higher than expected, said Kocoves — it's clear GLP means this to be a permanent home.

It's not an investment the partners regret, either, as it will save money on leasing in the long run, and they receive rent from the businesses in the property block.

"It's actually turned out to be a great investment for the city and us," DeSantos said.

It's also a good investment in the firm's image and ability to recruit employees, Kocoves said.

GLP is landlord for 11 business tenants, including Beyond Juicery and Ground Control Coffee Roasters, plus the upstairs apartments. One additional business space on Farmington Road will soon be available for lease.

"We're hoping it will be the start of Farmington growing to the next level," he said. "The community has been great."

The word Kocoves used to describe the new headquarters is "majestic."

"It's the centerpiece of downtown Farmington," he said. "I absolutely love it. When it clears out about five o'clock, I just sit here and look at it."

Student

Continued from Page 1A

"Our day really started when the Senate opened," she said. "The Senate chaplain would say his prayer, and then we started the day at 10 a.m. From then to about 6 p.m. on our early days and 10 p.m. on our late days, we'd be assisting the Senate."

Phillips said she enjoyed the traditional, regal feel that comes with being in the Senate.

"Everything in the Senate is done old fashioned. It's all paper," she said. "I think the role of the page is valued so

much more because things are done so traditionally. I also think it kind of encapsulates the feel of traditional U.S. government."

Pages are part of a small employee group allowed on the Senate floor. Consequently, they get front-row seats to history.

Phillips was in the room when Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson was confirmed. Jackson is the first Black woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

"The most memorable thing for me was that I was on the floor when Justice Jackson had her final confirmation vote," Phillips said. "The whole gallery was filled with people, a bunch of House

members came to watch and Vice President (Kamala Harris) was there. I was standing on the side, and that was so cool to be there and witness such a historic moment."

Phillips' handwriting also ended up on the \$40 billion spending package to aid Ukraine signed by President Joe Biden. Clerks needed to hand-edit a typographical error and asked for her help.

"We realized that one of the Democratic senators had signed their name in the wrong spot," she said. "The clerks said, 'Do you want to write one?' Little did I know, that was the one being sent to the president to sign. So my little handwriting is there."

As a lifelong history fan and a soon-

to-be political science student, Phillips said the experience is one she'll never forget. The most useful lesson she took from the experience was working with and for people with whom she had political differences.

"I had these very developed political opinions — I'd say almost all the pages do because it takes a kid who's very interested in that," she said. "The most helpful thing I learned was the ability to communicate and coexist with people who disagree with me. ... I kind of got to escape my bubble of people who agreed with me."

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

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Tasting room

Continued from Page 1A

The tasting room would have a small amount of prepackaged snacks such as nuts, but no kitchen for meals. Customers would be encouraged to patronize area restaurants nearby and carry in food from those if they so chose. It would operate 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Wiltse's Community Pharmacy closed earlier this year after more than 40 years of business in Plymouth.

Both items were approved by the commission, though there was plenty of discussion surrounding potential parking connected to the building.

Long an issue in downtown Plymouth, nearby building owner Pat O'Neill said he was concerned about the need for additional parking for the building, which — under current ordinance and the building's configuration and planned use — would require more than six spaces.

"Parking has to be a main consider-



A new spirits tasting room could occupy the former Wiltse's Community Pharmacy in downtown Plymouth.

DAVID VESELENAK/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ation," he said. "I think we have to be very careful bringing in businesses that take away parking spaces from the traditional retail, the traditional office space."

The pharmacy was grandfathered into regulations before, but with changes, the building is required to have the complete amount. Those could be completed through putting money into

parking credits paid to the city.

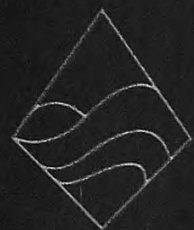
That was something building owner Andy Winney said concerned him. The building currently has 2.4 parking credits banked and is routinely empty; he said while he runs his advertising business out of the top floor, he's seldom there. When he is, Winney said, he's gone before the evenings when parking in downtown Plymouth is at a premium.

"I've turned down so many different companies because I want something cool for Plymouth, and I want the right people to be there. And I want them to be there a long time," he said. "I feel really good about this couple and their business plan."

Several planning commissioners spoke about the need for consistency in applying the city's rules, including when it comes to parking.

"We have to apply the standard today as we did with someone two months ago," said Commissioner Joe Hawthorne.

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



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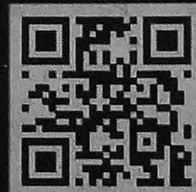
- Doctorate of Acupuncture and Chinese Medicine - Pacific College of Health and Science (2020)
- Board Certified Diplomate of Oriental Medicine - NCCAOM (2018)
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ELECTION COVERAGE

Bayer, Rhines seek 13th state Senate district

David Veselenak
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

With the new districts come new representation in Lansing.

A Republican and a Democrat seek to represent the 13th Senate District in Lansing in the upcoming election, which takes place Nov. 8. Republican Jason Rhines, the Northville Township treasurer, faces off against current Democratic Sen. Rosemary Bayer of Keego Harbor.

The new 13th State Senate District encompasses Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Northville, Northville Township, Novi Township, West Bloomfield Township, Walled Lake, Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Orchard Lake as well as parts of Farmington Hills, Novi and Commerce Township.

Below are the answers to several questions Hometown Life posed to the candidates.

Rhines did not respond.

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.

Bayer: Addressing systemic racism in our state will require numerous steps and investments by our Legislature. One action our state government can take is to require regular and ongoing implicit bias training for any profession that is licensed or regulated by the state, including but not limited to: police, government, health care, and economics.

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



Bayer



Rhines



John Souza was the 47th voter at Livonia's Precinct 1a and 1b on Aug. 6.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Bayer: When the COVID-19 pandemic first hit Michigan, we, along with the entire world, were still learning new things about this virus daily. We were not receiving guidance from the federal government and needed to act decisively to best protect the people of Michigan. Unfortunately, partisan politics made it difficult for the government to unite and act in the best interest of our state. The COVID-19 pandemic provided insight into how to handle future health emergencies in our state, and moving forward I believe we should use the federal funding we received to better prepare our state for such instances.

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?

Bayer: Countless court cases, public and private investigations, and oversight commissions in Michigan and around the country have concluded that the 2020 election was fair and legal. Former President Trump's unfounded assertion that he won the election while providing zero evidence has only served to dangerously undermine American democracy. I support allowing for the

early processing of absentee ballots, increased security for poll workers to ensure their safety, and protecting early voting rights so that every eligible Michigander can have their voice heard.

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?

Bayer: I have introduced several pieces of legislation aimed at addressing gun violence while respecting individual rights, including: safe storage (SB 550-553), ERPO (SB 856-858), and universal background checks (SB 454-456). I also voted in favor of the recent state budget which provides \$150 million program for mental health grants, \$25 million for school-based health centers and over \$100 million for school safety grants.

Do you support amending the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to include LGBTQ people? Explain.

Bayer: Yes. I wholeheartedly support the rights of the LGBTQ+ community as they continue to face prejudice and threats from those who seek to completely strip them of their rights. I believe everyone should have equal protections under the law regardless of their sexual orientation, gender identity or gender expression.

What is an issue facing state government that isn't on Michiganders' radar that should be? What steps would you take to address that issue?

Bayer: One thing I worry that might not be on every voter's radar is how drastically Republicans want to curtail voting rights in Michigan. Their proposals are extreme and would damage and possibly eliminate democratic elections in our state. We cannot let that happen. I support measures to strengthen voting rights so that every voter's voice is heard.

Wayne-Westland puts new sinking fund tax request on Nov. 8 ballot

Shelby Tankersley
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Voters in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district will see a new sinking fund tax request on their ballots Nov. 8.

Voters currently pay a 0.9-mill tax for the district's sinking fund that was last renewed in 2012. The 1-mill request, if approved would replace the current tax once it ends and would take effect in 2024 and last 10 years.

A sinking fund is a millage levied to support school safety improvements, technology improvements, and the repair and construction of school buildings. It is a "pay as you go" system that does not require borrowing money or paying interest.

"The legislature wrote some new language and introduced new funds," said Tony Spisak, the district's executive director of maintenance and operations. "Usually, these funds are just for facility renovations like boilers, parking lots and roofs. The new language says we can now do security upgrades and technology infrastructure."

A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in taxable value on a property. The current tax generates about \$1.8 million a year, and the new one would bring in about \$2.2 million.

Spisak said the current millage has paid for new roofs, boilers and parking lots at various school buildings. He's excited at the potential the new funds would bring.

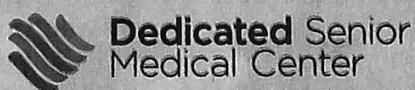
"It's not the exciting stuff," he said. "It's all the stuff behind the walls that you don't see."

Wayne-Westland's properties include nearly 1.9 million square feet of school space and 587 acres of property. If the tax doesn't pass, Spisak said funds for future infrastructure improvements would come from the district's general fund, which would mean less dollars in classrooms.

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ELECTION COVERAGE

Morgan, Sharland face off for 23rd District state House seat

Susan Bromley

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Democrat Jason Morgan and Republican Richard Sharland are vying for the 23rd District Michigan House of Representatives seat in the Nov. 8 election.

The 23rd District includes most of downtown Ann Arbor, the City of South Lyon, Superior Township, Salem Township, and parts of Plymouth, Northville, Lyon and Ann Arbor townships.

We sent identical questionnaires to Morgan and Sharland to learn more about them and their stances on issues. Sharland, a Plymouth resident, did not respond.

Jason Morgan is an Ann Arbor resident who earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Michigan. He currently teaches government at Washtenaw Community College and since 2017 has served as a Washtenaw County Commissioner. In 2021 he was appointed as a trustee at Northern Michigan University, where he formerly attended school. He has been a longtime volunteer for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and serves as a flotilla vice commander in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He has served as vice-chair for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments during the past year, and counts among his professional experience working on behalf of five members of the U.S. Congress.



Morgan

law enforcement and criminal justice should be restorative and address the root causes of justice involvement due to systemic racism and economic inequality. This goal should be reflected in the appropriations which are passed annually in Lansing, as well as in the way(s) we fund our police departments, locally. Likewise, we need to increase minority representation in all levels of state government, from elected officials to appointees. It is time that our government looks like the residents of our state — a more diverse and inclusive legislature will help ensure more inclusive and well-informed public policies.

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

Morgan: I would grade the state's response as an B+, recognizing that Governor Whitmer displayed great leadership during the pandemic, but faced hurdles thrown up by the Republican-led legislature at every step of trying to protect Michiganders. I saw this myself when the Michigan Senate told the Governor that they would reject her appointments to state boards and committees unless she gave up her powers to protect the public health of residents. The Senate held a vote and rejected my appointment to serve my alma mater, Northern Michigan University, as a trustee along with a handful of other appointees, choosing to politicize public health.

With that said, at this point in the pandemic, we need to focus on rebuilding our state and our people. And we all need to work together with the shared mission of helping families, businesses, community non-profits, students, and everyone to build a better Michigan going forward. As just one example, the State Legislature needs to increase funding to local public health and mental health departments. We need to help move past the last couple of years and be prepared—rather than being forced to scramble for a public health response—for any future public health crisis.



Mike Gibson, 44, was voting for the first time in his life in 2020.
SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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?

Morgan: I absolutely accept the results of the 2020 election. Our elections are safe and secure, and I am thankful for public servants like Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson who have done and continue to do so much to protect election integrity while expanding access to democracy. Moving forward, we need to expand access to the ballot box, because the most fundamental of all American rights — voting — deserves to be as accessible as possible. We need safe, secure, fair, and accessible elections.

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?

Morgan: For too long, the State Legislature has failed to take the issue of gun violence seriously. Simply put, we need to pass gun reform to ensure that tragedies like Uvalde and Oxford never happen again. I support common-sense gun safety legislation that ensures bad people do not have easy access to weapons, including, but not limited to, red flag laws, limits on high-capacity assault weapons, and mandatory background checks and applications for the purchase of firearms, including at trade shows and other traditionally exempted

venues. I won't pretend that gun safety laws will stop all bad people, but we do know that our current system is not working and that we should all be working together with the shared goal of keeping our children and families safe.

Do you support amending the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to include LGBTQ people? Explain.

Morgan: Absolutely! If elected, I will be one of just a handful of openly LGBTQ+ members of the State Legislature, and I will do everything in my power to expand the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to cover the LGBTQ+ community. It is shameful that Michigan does not yet have explicit protections for our community, and it is especially important to expand these protections now as we see a rise in anti-LGBTQ+ rhetoric from many politicians and officials in Michigan. Our gay and transgender children are facing more risk than before, and we need to make it clear that in the State of Michigan, every person has equal rights. We also need to work to build a more inclusive and safe culture, pushing those who seek to roll back civil rights out of public office. Support for basic human safety and rights should not be partisan or continually in question.

What is an issue facing state government that isn't on Michiganders' radar that should be? What steps would you take to address that issue?

Morgan: Issues of transparency — currently, state-level officials are not subject to FOIA, leaving residents in the dark about the inner goings of Lansing. In response, I would support passing a Michigan-specific version of FOIA that includes financial disclosure for state-level officials to ensure that residents are aware of what is happening behind the scenes in state government, know who is funding our elected officials, and can be better-informed voters. Our government should be a government of the people and for the people, and citizens have a right to have the information needed to trust that this is the case.

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Last State Restricted Morgan Silver Dollar Bank Rolls go to MI residents

Michigan residents get first dibs on last remaining Bank Rolls loaded with U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars some dating back to the 1800's and worth up to 100 times their face value for just the \$59 minimum set for state residents - non state residents must pay \$136 per coin if any remain after 2-day deadline

▶ STATE DISTRIBUTION: A strict limit of 4 State Restricted Bank Rolls per MI resident has been imposed

"It's a miracle these State Restricted Bank Rolls even exist. That's why Hotline Operators are bracing for the flood of calls," said Laura Lynne, U.S. Coin and Currency Director for the National Mint and Treasury.

For the next 2 days the last remaining State of Michigan Restricted Bank Rolls loaded with rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars are actually being handed over to Michigan residents who call the State Toll-Free Hotlines listed in today's newspaper publication.

And here's the best part. If you are a resident of the state of Michigan you cover only the \$59 per coin state minimum set by the private National Mint and Treasury, that's ten rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars' worth up to 100 times their face value for just \$590 which is a real steal because non state residents must pay \$1,360 if any coins remain after the 2-day deadline.

"Recently National Mint spoke with its Chief Professional Numismatist who said 'Very few people have ever actually saw one of these rare Morgan Silver Dollars issued by the U.S. Gov't back in the 1800's. But to actually find them sealed away in State Restricted Bank Rolls is like finding buried treasure. So anyone lucky enough to get their hands on these Bank Rolls had better hold on to them,'" Lynne said.

"Now that the State of Michigan Restricted Bank Rolls are being offered up we won't be surprised if thousands of Michigan residents claim the maximum limit allowed of 4 Bank Rolls per resident before they're all gone," Lynne said.

"That's because after the Bank Rolls were loaded with 10 rarely seen Morgan Silver Dollars, each verified to meet a minimum collector grade of very good or above, the dates and mint marks of the U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars sealed away inside the State of Michigan Restricted Bank Rolls have never been searched. But, we do know that some of these coins date clear back to the 1800's and are worth up to 100 times their face value, so there is no telling what Michigan residents will find until they sort through all the coins," Lynne said.

The only thing Michigan residents need to do is call the State Toll-Free Hotlines printed in today's newspaper publication before the 2-day order deadline ends.

"Rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued coins like these are highly sought after, but we've never seen anything like this before. According to The Official Red Book, a Guide Book of United States Coins many Morgan Silver Dollars minted in the 1800's are now worth \$125 - \$1,000 each in collector value," Lynne said.

"So just imagine how much these last remaining, unsearched State of Michigan Restricted Bank Rolls could be worth someday. Remember, these are not ordinary coins - these rarely seen coins are at least 100 years old. In fact, these coins have been forever retired by the U.S. Gov't, and you can only get them rolled this way directly from the National Mint and Treasury because these are the only State Restricted Bank Rolls known to exist," Lynne said.

"We're guessing thousands of Michigan residents will be taking the maximum limit of 4 Bank Rolls because they make such amazing gifts for any occasion for children, parents, grandparents, friends and loved ones," Lynne said.

"We know the phones will be ringing off the hook. That's why hundreds of Hotline Operators are standing by to answer the phones beginning at 8:30am this morning. We're going to do our best, but with just 2 days to answer all the calls it won't be easy. So make sure to tell everyone to keep calling if all operators are busy. We'll do our best to an-



JACKPOT: Imagine finding the 1892-S Morgan Silver Dollar shown above worth thousands of dollars in collector value in one of these unsearched Bank Rolls. There are never any guarantees, but all the coins have been verified to meet a minimum collector grade of very good or above, so Michigan residents who get their hands on these State Restricted Bank Rolls will be the really lucky ones because even more common coins are still worth up to \$125 - \$1,000 in collector value.

RARELY SEEN: It's like a treasure hunt - there's no telling what you'll find. That's because the dates and mint marks of the ten U.S. Gov't issued coins sealed away inside these State of Michigan Restricted Bank Rolls have never been searched. All we know is some of the coins are worth up to 100 times their face value.

swer them all," Lynne said.

"That's why the private National Mint and Treasury set up the State Toll-Free Hotlines in order to make sure Michigan

residents get the State Restricted Bank Rolls before they're all gone," Lynne said.

The only thing readers of today's newspaper publication need to do is

make sure they are a resident of the state of Michigan and call the State Toll-Free Hotlines before the 2-day deadline ends midnight tomorrow. ■

IMPORTANT: The dates and mint marks of the U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars sealed away inside the State of Michigan Restricted Bank Rolls have never been searched. Coin values always fluctuate and they are never any guarantees, but any of the scarce coins shown below, regardless of their value that residents may find inside the sealed Bank Rolls are theirs to keep.



1886-S
Mint: San Francisco
Mintage: 750,000
Collector Value: \$78
\$350

1888-S
Mint: San Francisco
Mintage: 657,000
Collector Value: \$125
\$315

1896-S
Mint: San Francisco
Mintage: 5,000,000
Collector Value: \$70
\$850

1899-P
Mint: Philadelphia
Mintage: 330,000
Collector Value: \$175
\$260

MICHIGAN RESIDENTS: COVER JUST \$59 MINIMUM PER COIN



BEGIN CALLING AT 8:30 AM: 1-800-868-0189 EXT. RMR982

IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN CALL NOW TO CLAIM THE STATE LIMIT OF 4 STATE OF MICHIGAN RESTRICTED BANK ROLLS. ALL MICHIGAN RESIDENTS WHO BEAT THE 2-DAY DEADLINE ARE GETTING THE ONLY FULL TEN COIN BANK ROLLS LOADED WITH RARELY SEEN U.S. GOV'T ISSUED MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS DATING BACK TO THE 1800'S WORTH UP TO 100 TIMES THEIR FACE VALUE KNOWN TO EXIST. THE ONLY THING MICHIGAN RESIDENTS COVER IS JUST THE \$59 PER COIN STATE MINIMUM SET BY THE PRIVATE NATIONAL MINT AND TREASURY, THAT'S TEN RARELY SEEN U.S. GOV'T ISSUED MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS SOME WORTH UP TO 100 TIMES THEIR FACE VALUE FOR JUST \$590 AND THAT'S A REAL STEAL BECAUSE NON-MICHIGAN RESIDENTS MUST PAY \$1,360 FOR EACH STATE OF MICHIGAN RESTRICTED BANK ROLL. JUST BE SURE TO CALL THE STATE TOLL FREE HOTLINES BEFORE THE DEADLINE ENDS TWO DAYS FROM TODAY'S PUBLICATION DATE.

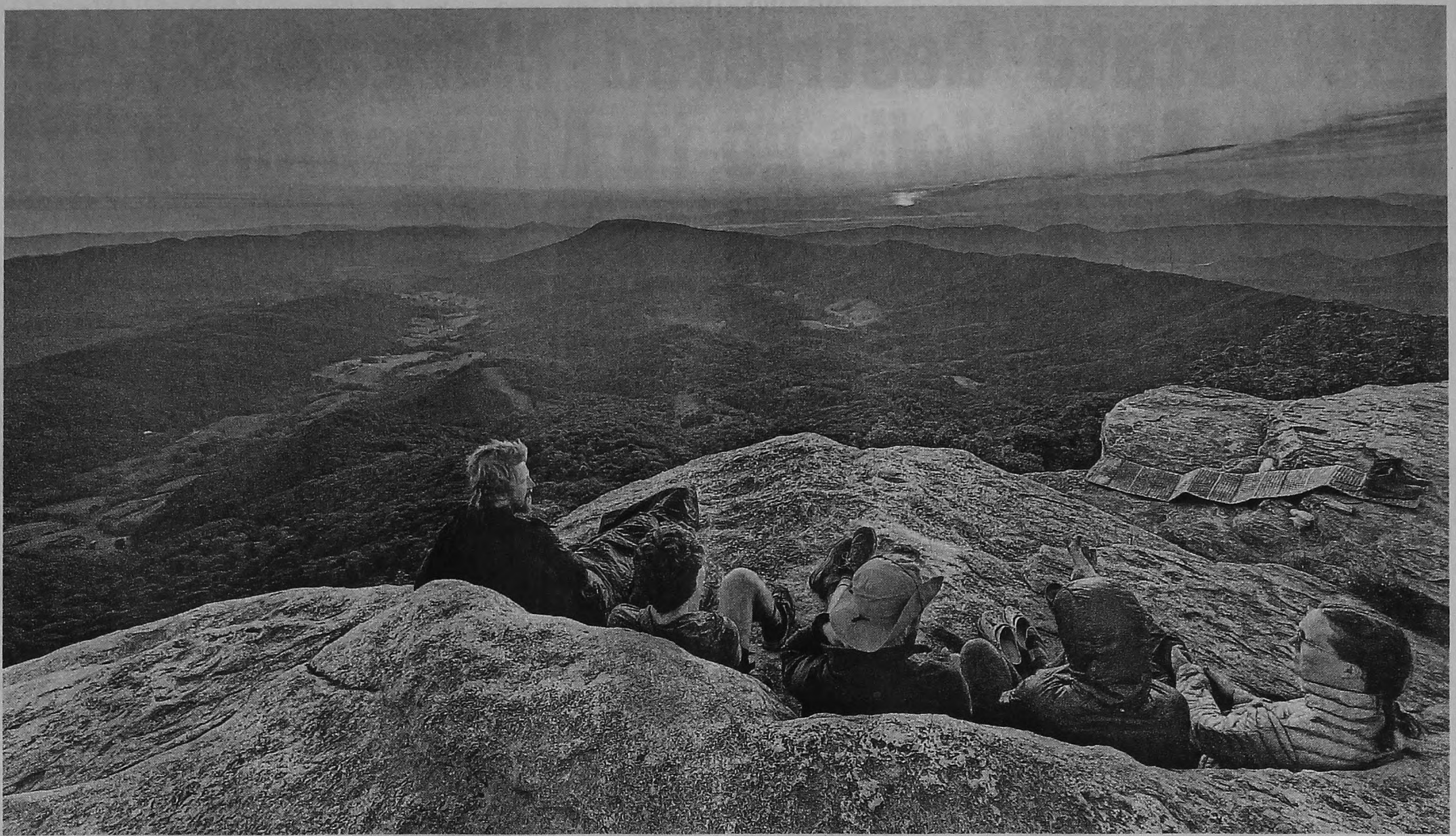
NON STATE RESIDENTS: MUST PAY \$136 PER COIN - IF ANY REMAIN



DO NOT CALL BEFORE 5:00 PM TOMORROW: 1-800-868-0573 RMR982

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"Tramily" members, from left, Ms. Frizzle, Finestein, Little Spoon, Pants, and Fireball watch the sunset at McAfee Knob in Virginia. This is one of the three destinations in the Virginia Triple Crown. They camped near there after sunset so that they could come back to the viewpoint for sunrise the next morning.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANNIE FRANKLIN

Groves grad completes Appalachian Trail hike

Diane K. Bert

Special to Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

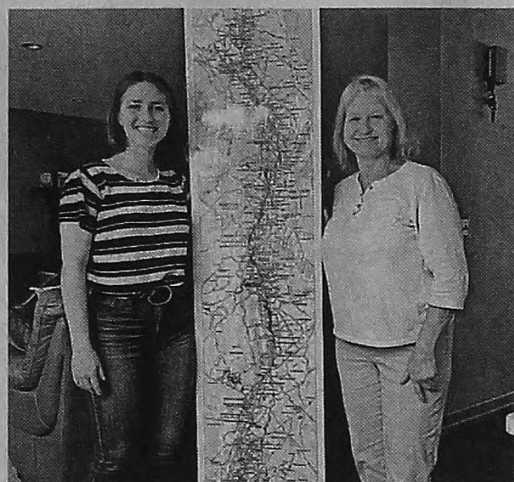
Annie Franklin went on an epic adventure after graduating college in May.

The 22-year-old Beverly Hills resident and Birmingham Groves graduate hiked the 2,193-mile Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine after finishing her undergraduate degree.

She previously hiked in the Grand Canyon with her older brother Michael and had enjoyed it. The months-long journey was an ideal counter to the hustle and bustle of academia.

"I had dealt with the chaos of COVID during my college years and viewed this as a time for personal growth," Annie said.

Thorough planning and preparation were important to the success of this challenging endeavor. Minimal clothing, rain gear, a tent, a sleeping bag, hygiene supplies, walking sticks, hiking



Annie Franklin, left, and her mother, Mary Anne, show off a detailed map of the Appalachian Trail. Annie spent five months hiking the 2,193-mile trail.

shoes and a water purifier added about 20 pound to her back, plus several more pounds worth of food filled the contents of her backpack, which organized and

carried each day.

Annie's mom, Mary Ann Franklin, did her best to keep track of her daughter's journey.

"I got her a Garmin Satellite phone. I felt safe about it and encouraged frequent communication," Mary Ann explained. "I heard excitement and happiness in her voice. I was exciting as she passed along her experiences."

Prior to the trip, the Franklins obtained a six-foot detailed map of the Appalachian Trail. The family tracked her progress day by day on the map for well over 2,000 miles.

Typically, thru-hikers on the AT start at the southern end and work their way north.

Upon arrival in Georgia, Annie, registered her walk for the entire length of the trail. She began her solitary walk but soon joined a group of walkers who referred to themselves as a "tramily," or trail family. In typical tramily fashion, they soon gave one another nicknames. Because Annie preferred full length pants rather than shorts, her moniker became Pants.

Hikers on the trail follow strict rules to leave no trace. All waste must be carried out to disposal sites. Another rule require that finished campfires must be cold to the touch to minimize chances of wild fires later on.

On a typical day the hikers rose about 6:30 a.m. as the sun rises. Next, they packed up their sleeping bag and tent in their backpack to prepare for the day's hike. They would then retrieve their food bags, which had been hanging on a high tree branch to deter bears from scavenging, and eat a simple breakfast of cereal, oatmeal or pop tarts.

Then the daily march would begin, typically a 22- to 24-mile daily hike. Stopping for lunch, which might be hummus or tuna packets, they would continue on to dinner and their overnight camping site. Mac and cheese was a popular dinner choice. Four to six food bars a day might be consumed as snacks to replenish lost energy.

Along the trail occasional wild blueberries and blackberries were a wel-

come treat.

Food supplies were replenished every few days by trips into nearby towns. These towns feature supplies especially needed by hikers such as replacement hiking boots. Some hikers replaced four pairs of shoes or boots along the 2,000-plus miles.

"Along the trail we saw many, many beautiful sights," Annie recalled. "We especially enjoyed a place called Charlie's Bunyon. The Franconia Ridge was lovely. We were often in the Alpine zone which describes being above tree level."

Those unfamiliar with backpacking and trail hiking may have a mental image of clear stretches of level land to walk along on the trail but the reality is much different. There are many rivers, some waist deep, that must be traversed, and rocky boulders which must be climbed. On these days, the hikers put far fewer miles behind them.

"New Hampshire was my favorite state," Annie said. "It was beautiful but was very hard to navigate. It was rocky with steep rocks to climb, but it was well worth it."

Annie's journey was interrupted for a bit as her family met her to proceed to Cleveland where her graduation ceremony from Case Western Reserve University School of Nursing was held.

After that celebration, she and her brother Michael returned to the trail and he joined her for five days. Their roles were reversed from that earlier Grand Canyon trip as she taught him about traversing the Appalachian Trail.

The Franklin family celebrated Annie's accomplishment with a series of signs in their front yard when she returned, announcing: "2,193 miles GA to ME Appalachian Trail. You rock Annie!!"

"I couldn't have had a better experience," Annie reflected on her five-month hike. "I had time to reflect on my dreams. I had fine conversations with my tramily. Now I know what I am capable of and can do a lot of things in the future. I am so grateful for the highly motivated and adventurous community of people who were simultaneously walking on the Appalachian Trail."

Obituaries

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

Terry Scott Stillwagon

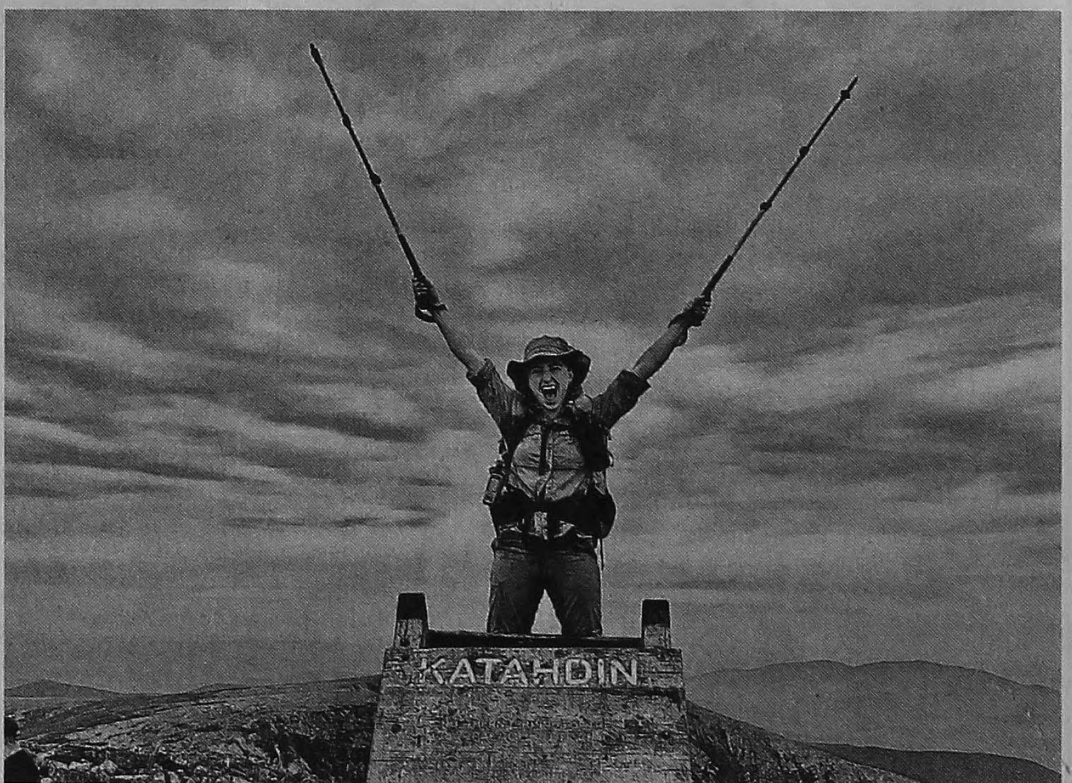
Terry Scott Stillwagon passed away peacefully on September 5, 2022 with his sister Rebecca, by his side, holding his hand. Terry lived on his terms with a positive outlook and good humor. He was a bright light and the world will miss his spark.

Terry was born to Ruth and Scott Stillwagon on March 21, 1942, in Detroit, Michigan, the oldest of five children. He overcame childhood polio to become adept at many sports including swimming, sailing, and golf. As a youngster, he amazed people by catching and throwing a baseball with the same hand. The physical impact of polio never defined him and he taught us to face adversity without complaint. He was skilled in electronics and wood-working, rebuilding a radio, a recording machine for vinyls, and making everything from dressers to wooden rocking horses.

His interpersonal skills served him well in a very long career as a real estate professional, which he pursued until recently. On birthdays and holidays, his calls were consistent and memorable. National politics, Detroit sports, Civil War history, and religion were his favorite topics. His faith journey gave him much comfort, especially during his final days.

Terry had a great sense of humor, both clever and edgy, but always with perfect timing to lighten any mood, whether at a wedding or a funeral. He loved to laugh and execute practical jokes, such as during a dominoes game with family and at his sister Rebecca's wedding. Along with his brother, Dennis, there was plenty of mischief. His lighthearted manner will be deeply missed.

Terry is survived by his daughters, Beth (Joe) Straub and Jennifer Stillwagon, brother, Dennis (Connie) Stillwagon, and sisters, Ruth Ellen (Bob) Kucab, Rebecca (Tom) Brent, and Gwendolyn Stillwagon. He leaves his beloved aunt, Gwendolyn Joseph, former spouse and longtime friend, Karen Jackson Stillwagon, many cousins, nieces, nephews, and supportive close friends and coworkers. A remembrance of Terry's life is planned for the spring. The family wishes to thank Beaumont of Farmington Hills for their kind support and care. Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 900 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, MI, 48185.



Annie Franklin celebrates her arrival at Mt. Katahdin, the final summit of the Appalachian Trail, completing the 2,200-mile journey from Georgia to Maine.

Beaumont Spectrum announces name change

JC Reindl

Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The new Beaumont Health Spectrum Health hospital system, known as the BSHS system, announced Oct. 11 its permanent name: Corewell Health.

The Corewell Health rebranding will begin soon and impact all of the health system's 22 hospitals. The Corewell name will be fully phased in over two years, according to a news release.

The Beaumont name will live on as part of the official name for some, although not all, of the eight legacy Beaumont hospitals. For instance, Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak becomes the Corewell Health William Beaumont University Hospital.

The new 22-hospital system has about 64,000 employees and was formed by the merger early this year of the Beaumont and Spectrum health systems. It has a nearly 25% share of the Michigan hospital market and dual headquarters in Southfield and Grand Rapids.

The system's new website is corewellhealth.org.

"At our core, we are here to help people be well so they can live their healthiest life possible," Corewell Health President and CEO Tina Freese Decker said in the news release. "We recognize the amazing outcomes and history from Beaumont Health and Spectrum Health. Now together, known as Corewell Health, we move forward unified, focused on health and wellness for all. The name selection is especially inspiring as it was influenced by thousands of ideas from our

New names for hospitals under Beaumont-Spectrum merger

- **Beaumont Hospital Troy** to become Corewell Health Beaumont Troy Hospital
- **Beaumont Hospital Dearborn** to become Corewell Health Dearborn Hospital
- **Beaumont Hospital Farmington Hills** to become Corewell Health Farmington Hills Hospital
- **Beaumont Hospital Wayne** to become Corewell Health Wayne Hospital
- **Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak** to become Corewell Health William Beaumont University Hospital

team members who put health and wellness at the core of everything we do."

Freese Decker said the Corewell Health name was developed over nine months by a team of staff, with help from an outside consulting firm called Prophet. Surveys were sent out to health system employees, she said, and more than 1,000 responses were received and considered.

"This name was influenced by some of those responses from our team members," Freese Decker said. "A name is one component - there is so much that goes into a name: the brand promise, logo and marketing campaigns, and all of the processes with that. So it is a complex process, and I'm really proud of our team for working diligently to figure this out and to engage peo-



Beaumont Hospital will become Corewell Health William Beaumont University Hospital.

PATRICIA BECK/DETROIT FREE PRESS

ple in the input process."

Many names were considered, she said, although the team felt strongly about not keeping the temporary "BHS" name.

The health system announced last month that it was laying off 400 people in management and non-patient-facing jobs for financial reasons.

The Corewell Health logo features two interlocking Cs, "representing two complementary elements in motion."

"This demonstrates the relationship between health care and health coverage, and the idea that we are continuously innovating and progressing for our communities because we believe that getting better never stops," the Corewell website says.

Review Medicare options now



Money Matters
Rick Bloom

It's hard to believe, but it's that time of year, once again, where seniors can make changes to their Medicare coverage. Whether you want to change from traditional Medicare to a Medicare Advantage Plan or make changes to your Medicare D prescription drug plan, now is the time.

Open enrollment began Oct. 15 and ends Dec. 7. It is important for all seniors to re-look at their healthcare situation to determine if changes are needed. Remember, the issue is what your best Medicare plan is for 2023.

Many seniors with a Medicare D Prescription Drug Plan are satisfied with their plan; however, that doesn't mean they should automatically renew. Our health situation changes from year to year and companies adjust their coverage annually.

Medicare.gov is an excellent place to start when researching plan and coverage options. Their free plan finder service allows you to identify potential plans that best suit your situation. It is important to look beyond the premium when making your decision. You should also consider deductibles and co-payments.

In addition, if you take prescription medications, it is important to focus on the medications that cost you the most and that you take most frequently. Furthermore, it is important to select a plan that is convenient for you. You don't want to select a plan that requires you to drive an hour to get your medications.

Many seniors mistakenly assume that if a plan is good for one spouse it must be good for the other. It's important that spouses do independent research.

This time of year, we are flooded with Medicare advertisements. It is important that you don't focus on the celebrity endorser, but rather on the plan itself. As far as I'm concerned, celebrity endorsements are meaningless.

Keep in mind that this is the one time of year that you can make changes and you don't want to miss out on this opportunity. The deadline to make changes is Dec. 7, and there are no extensions.

I recognize that it is a hassle to re-evaluate your Medicare plan each year; however, there is no alternative. Therefore, to ensure that you have the best coverage for your individual situation, now is the time to re-look at your plan and re-evaluate your situation.

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.

Pontiac man dies after hit-and-run in Farmington Hills

David Veselenak

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A pedestrian is dead after Farmington Hills police say he was killed in a hit-and-run incident this past weekend on the east side of the city.

Police say the man, a 33-year-old Pontiac resident, was found the morning of Oct. 15 lying along 12 Mile near Balmoral Way Road, which is located between Middlebelt and Inkster. A person called 911 just before 8 a.m. to report seeing the man lying on the side of the road. Police arrived and found the man dead.

Police say the vehicle suspected of striking the man appeared to drive off the road while eastbound and struck the pedestrian.

A 68-year-old Southfield woman turned herself in at the police station Oct. 16 and had her vehicle impounded.

Police continue to investigate the incident and will forward the case to the Oakland County prosecutor's office for review.

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

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Carvana sues Benson for state suspension

Jamie L. LaReau
 Detroit Free Press
 USA TODAY NETWORK

Car dealership Carvana accuses Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson of violating state laws after the state suspended the license of the Carvana dealership in Novi.

On Oct. 13, Carvana filed injunction motions with the Michigan Court of Claims asking for an immediate stop to the secretary of state's "illegal and irresponsible attempt to shut down a growing Michigan business with tens of thousands of customers over what amounts to technical paperwork violations involving title and transfer issues," Carvana spokesperson Kristin Thwaites said in an email.

The motions accuse the state of suspending Carvana's license without a hearing, which deprived Michigan consumers the chance to get their purchased vehicles in a timely manner. The court papers also allege the suspension violates the Michigan Vehicle Code, which Carvana said mandates that a hearing be held prior to the suspension of a dealer's license.

Benson's spokesperson Angela Benander said the office does not comment on pending litigation.

A move that won't work

Carvana's filings likely won't succeed, said Erik Gordon, University of Michigan business professor and lawyer.

"It is a sign of weakness that won't work," Gordon said. "The state will not be intimidated. Carvana ... is more likely to draw attention to the state's claims and scare away customers than it is to scare off the state."

In a news release, the state said Carvana LLC, owned by Paul Breaux and located off of Novi Road near I-96, committed several violations of the Michigan Vehicle Code. The alleged violations were discovered by state regulatory staff investigating multiple consumer complaints about title problems with their vehicles.

The Michigan Department of State cited the violations as "imminent harm to the public," a claim Carvana has



Vehicles parked in the Carvana dealership in Novi on Monday. Carvana accuses Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson of violating state laws.

DAVID RODRIGUEZ MUNOZ/DETROIT FREE PRESS

called "baseless."

'Being singled out'

The two filings consist of a complaint for injunctive relief and a temporary restraining order and injunctive relief.

Carvana's court filings come on the heels of a petition it started earlier this week after the state suspended its license. It asked for customer support to keep Carvana's business running without interruption. Carvana said in its court filing that 2,900 people had signed the petition.

Benander said in a statement that the Michigan Department of State looks to protect consumers and that "the Department does this in strict accordance

with state and federal laws and does not provide special treatment to any dealership, including large, national corporations."

Benander said state officials met with Carvana on multiple occasions to explain Michigan law and suggest ways for it to comply, but "Carvana continued selling vehicles without titles to scores of Michigan families, putting the residents at risk of legal violations, fines, and other penalties."

Angry customers

Carvana's Thwaites said in a statement that the state's decision to suspend Carvana's operations "has brazenly violated state law in addition to its

own rules, regulations and due process requirements while making false and reckless statements through press releases rather than engaging in constructive dialogue to remedy what are essentially technical paperwork issues."

Thwaites said Michigan's "arbitrary and abrupt actions" of suspension have angered and disappointed customers, "some of whom have literally been stranded without a vehicle they had counted on to get them to work, doctor's appointments or the grocery store."

In the filings, Carvana said that, as of Oct. 9, 71 customers were awaiting delivery of cars they bought and that the state told Carvana it could proceed with those previously scheduled deliveries.

But then the state allegedly refused to allow Carvana to do so because paper titles had not yet been signed over to the customers. As a result, 48 customers are experiencing delays due to the "Secretary's sudden and baseless suspension of Carvana's Michigan License," the complaint stated.

The court filing goes on to say the suspension also poses a "catastrophic" threat to the livelihoods of the 115 people who work for Carvana in Michigan and that "the damage to Carvana's reputation and goodwill posed by the suspension order is incalculable and irreparable."

'An extraordinary remedy'

The filings ask the courts to stop the secretary of state's "disruptive actions" and instead to work with Carvana to fix what Carvana calls "technical issues" as quickly as possible.

"We're confident the facts and the truth will come to light through the court process," Thwaites said.

Gordon said don't count on it because courts are reluctant to issue injunctions.

"The person who wants the court to order someone to do something has to convince the court that money (damages) is not enough to remedy the harm," Gordon said. "The person has to convince the court that an order forcing the other side to do something or stop doing it is the only way to do justice. That's why an injunction is called an extraordinary remedy."

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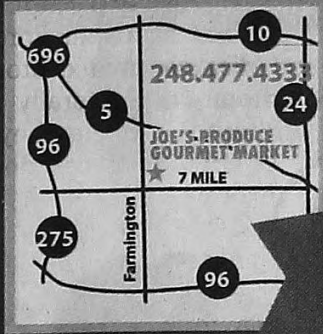
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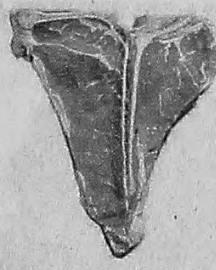
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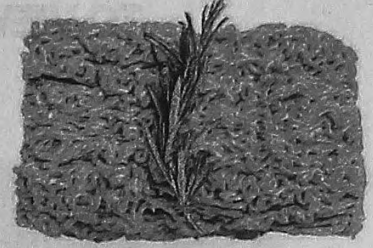
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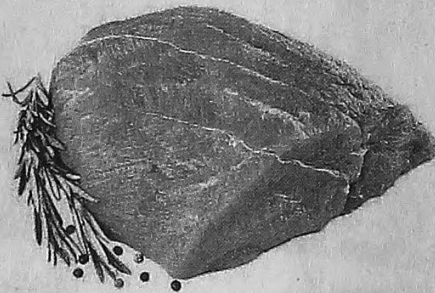
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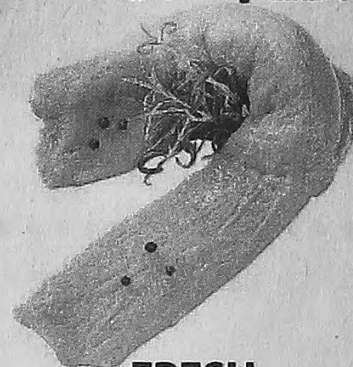
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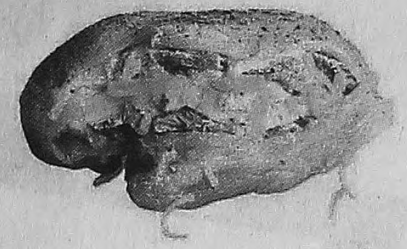
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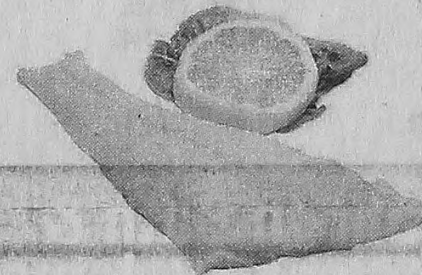
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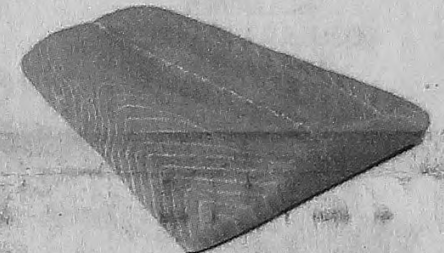
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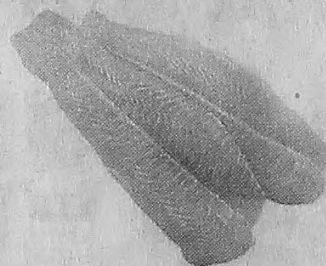
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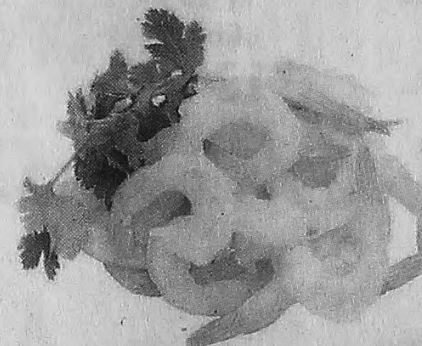
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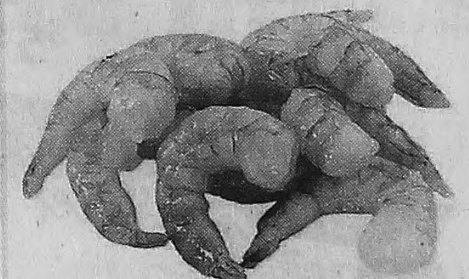
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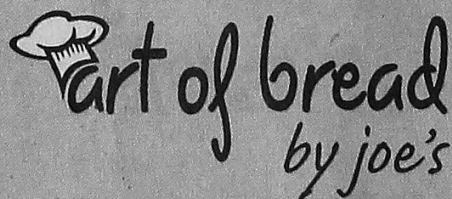
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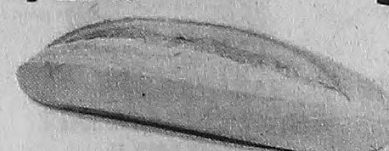
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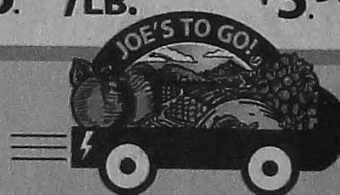
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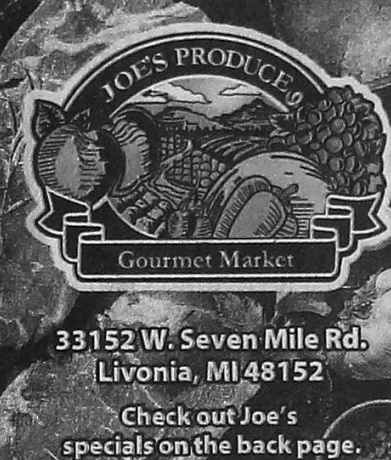


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SPORTS



Ryan Corby, of Novi, approaches the finish line in first place for the men's division of the full marathon during the annual Detroit Free Press Marathon on Sunday.
 PHOTOS BY RYAN GARZA/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Novi man kicks away in late miles to win men's division of marathon

Brad Emons
 Special to Detroit Free Press
 USA TODAY NETWORK

Ryan Corby considers himself sort of a late bloomer when it comes to running marathons.

The 40-year-old from Novi, however, is making up for lost time as he repeated as champion of the 45th annual Free Press Marathon on Sunday, covering the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 24 minutes and 28 seconds.

Corby, who takes home \$6,000 for his overall victory along with winning the Masters Division, separated himself during the final four miles to outduel runner-up Mitchell MacDonald of Macomb Township (2:25:12) and third-place finisher Matthew McSween of Grand Rapids (2:26:29), who earned \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

The race was run under ideal weather conditions with temperatures in the low 40s for the 7 a.m. start.



Ana Corby congratulates her husband with a hug, joined by their children Kyle and Ella, after Ryan finished the men's division of the full marathon.

Runners, fans and volunteers at heart of storied event

Brad Emons, Bill Laitner and Wright Wilson
 Detroit Free Press | USA TODAY NETWORK

Between the runners, the volunteers and friends and family, tens of thousands of people descended upon downtown Detroit for the 45th annual Free Press Marathon. Here are just a few of their stories:

Century club members

For Mike Webster, 63, of Northville, and Donna Swanson, 70, of Quincy, it was a special day as the two former Redford/Northville Road Runners club members each completed their 100th career marathons.

See HEART, Page 2B

See WIN, Page 2B

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Californian cuts through 'cold' for women's division win

Brad Emons

Special to Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Mary Beasley said she couldn't recall ever being in Detroit before.

But after winning the 45th annual Free Press Marathon, she said it made her feel right at home.

The 46-year-old from Gardena, California, covered the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 42 minutes and 25 seconds as she comfortably pulled away from runner-up Rebecca Spellman of Galloway, Ohio, (2:48:42) and third-place finisher Kimberly Proctor (2:50:44) of Rockford.

For her efforts, Beasley took home a total of \$6,000, which also includes her winning the Masters Division (40-and-up).

"I'm very competitive," Beasley said. "I've won a lot of marathons, but this is a major one I've won this year."

Beasley, a nurse assistant, is a native of Nigeria who came to the U.S. at 16. She ran in high school and also competed at El Camino Junior College before going on to Cal-State Dominguez Hills.

She ran a 6:12 per mile pace but was unsure when she separated herself from the rest of the women's field. Beasley figured it was around the 13-mile mark when the full-marathoners separated from the international half field at Campus Martius.

"It was a lot of people ... so it was a little bit confusing, but I guess I was the one leading," Beasley said. "But when they were telling me, 'Oh, you've got it, you're winning,' I was like, I said, 'OK.'"

The course featured some changes from a year ago, but many of the same routes remained including crossing the Ambassador Bridge into Windsor and re-entering into the U.S. through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

"The course was tough ... from Canada to the U.S. it was a lot of turns, but it was great," Beasley said. "People were out there cheering, shocked to see a lot of people early morning, it was great."

The race started at 7 a.m. under ideal conditions, just a slight wind with temperatures in the low 40s.

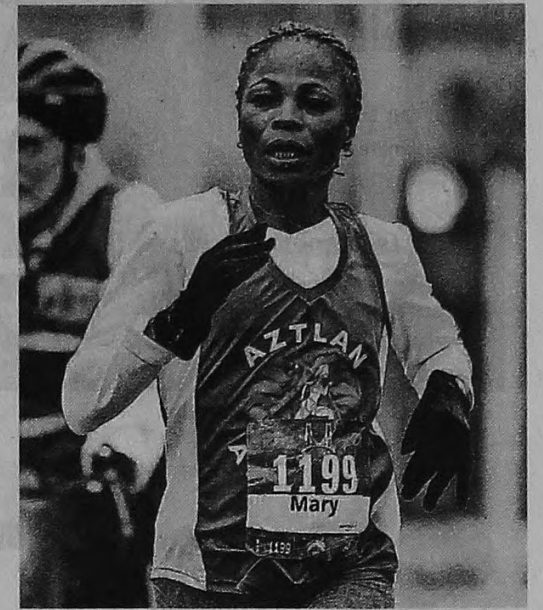
"It's too cold, it's too cold for me," Beasley said with a chuckle.

Beasley, however, liked going through the tunnel at Mile 8.

"Canada and the U.S. is almost the same," Beasley said. "I'm like, 'We're crossing the border?' It was quick coming back. It was great, I was like, 'OK.' It was warm there."

Beasley said her personal best is a 2:33 at the Twin Cities Marathon.

She is the first American to win the Free Press overall female division since Dearborn's Courtney Brewis (2:45:52) did it in 2014.



Mary Beasley, of Gardena, California, finished in 2:42:25 to win the women's division of the Detroit Free Press Marathon. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Heart

Continued from Page 1B

Webster ran his first marathon in 1983 in Detroit and has done 40 Free Press Marathons, keeping his streak intact in 2020 when he did the virtual race during the pandemic.

Webster made significant strides following his first marathon. In 1991 he ran 2:46. He has done 10 Boston races and two New Yorks, while also competing as a triathlete.

"I hope to be able to run some more," said Webster, who posted a 4:28:13 on Sunday. "This was my fourth marathon this year."

Meanwhile, it is the swan song for Swanson. She ran her first Detroit marathon in 1980 and ended her marathon career Sunday with a run of 5:21:23 (second for females 70-74). It was her ninth Free Press Marathon.

"You don't know if you can really do it and I think the unknown ... it's just getting through it, I couldn't sleep that night because I was so keyed up and excited about having run it," Swanson said of her first 26.2-miler. "I almost remember every minute of it and it was 43 years ago. It was wonderful."

Along the way she has run a marathon in France (1994), and in 1992 Swanson finished fourth in the Masters Division for females (40-and-up) and took home \$500.

Swanson said she'll continue to run, but will transition into half-marathons and hiking, along with more golf and hunting.

A moving experience

Completing a marathon for the first time can be one of life's most inspirational moments. The dream came true Sunday for Tina Olter, who fought back tears after crossing the finish.

"There's nothing that can even amount to that feeling," the 27-year-old Livonia resident said. "The feeling of so much gratitude for my body and the training I've done, and the feeling of what I have just accomplished, the inspiration and everything — it's so incredible, so incredible."

As a youngster, Olter was inspired by watching her mother, Laura, and her aunt, Krista Stern, run the Detroit marathon.

"Ever since they've run all their years of marathons, I've wanted to run my own, so here I am, years later," she said.

And now that she's officially a seasoned marathoner, what advice would Olter give to those who have not yet tried one?

"Stay inspired," she said, "and just never lose doubt of what you are capable of as a person."



Tina Olter is congratulated by a volunteer after finishing her first marathon.

WRIGHT WILSON/SPECIAL TO DETROIT FREE PRESS

If you're in the club, you never run alone

"BMR" was emblazoned across the shirt of Edmond Perry, 48, of Warren as he finished Sunday's marathon. Perry looked to be alone in a sea of strangers. He wasn't.

James West, 56, of New York City strode up to Perry in the finishing area to congratulate him. West had the same initials elsewhere on his jersey. What do they mean?

BMR: "Black Men Run." It's a nationwide group with a big membership in Detroit, and growing participation in the Free Press events, they both said.

"We get people here from all over the country," West added, as he threw an arm around Perry. "And we all get to know each other. I saw him at a previous race," he said.

The name game

Race participants were allowed to customize their bibs, and many of them went beyond using their everyday names. For every Alison, James or Jeremy in the crowd, there was a Golden Shoes (Ryan Knoll of Fraser), Lets Rock This (Bob Bastien of Adrian), I Just Run (Joe Lupinski of Shelby Township), Glory To God (Matt Yacoub of Northville), OxfordStrong (Darrell McNall of Oxford), Detroit Rock City (Ed Pank of Royal Oak), Peace B Upon U (Rakibul Islam of Troy) and I Need A Beer (Brandon Bolt of Cincinnati).

Then there was Kimberly Williamson, 43, of Stockbridge, who went by the alias "Isitoveryet?"

"Every time I do this, that's what I'm

thinking," she said. "Every mile I'm like, 'Isitoveryet? Isitoveryet? Isitoveryet?' But I keep doing it. And I'm so happy I did it in the end."

Williamson completed her first race at age 38, and has gone down the rabbit hole since then.

"I did a 5k five years ago and I've been running ever since — over 50 5Ks, three half-marathons, two duathlons, lots of other different races," she said.

And it's not over yet.

"Maybe in a couple of years I'll try a marathon. I gotta get faster. I was slower today, but that's OK. I'm just happy to finish and not die," Williamson said, laughing. "I do it to stay healthy and show my kids they can do it as well."

It takes a village

It takes hundreds of volunteers to make an event like the Free Press Marathon work.

And for 57-year-old Pat Irwin, vice president of human resources at two Henry Ford Hospital locations, it's about giving back as a staff member.

As customary as he's done in the past, Irwin patrols the start and finish lines.

Irwin has been a staff volunteer for the Free Press during the past 15 years. And that's why he rises at 4 a.m. on one Sunday in October each year to do his part.

"If you think about it, this is the city of Detroit, right? Our face to the world," Irwin said. "And so, when people embrace this race, they embrace the city and the message of Detroit is, 'We can.' We're not defined by 'We can't.' I think this is what this is all about. On a world

stage we have runners from about every state in the Union right now and internationally as well, Canada and all other parts of the world. And it's our ability to tell people this is a great town and a great region. And so, when we volunteer, we just reinforce that."

Irwin and his younger brother Erin, now 50, coached cross-country for 20 years at Detroit Holy Redeemer and Cesar Chavez high schools. (Erin just completed his 53rd marathon Sunday in 4:20:59, his 27th Free Press, which remains his personal favorite.)

After the Free Press once did an article on Irwin's Holy Redeemer cross country team and he wanted to get his student-athletes to give back and volunteer.

"They said to me, 'You do some great stuff. Would you like to come down and do some stuff with your kids and kind of get them used to what this is all about and get them kind of assimilated into it?'" Irwin recalled. "And I coached at Holy Redeemer which was predominantly Latino and African American School and not all of my kids were having that kind of experience and exposure. And so, we brought them down just to have a first-hand look at it and we enjoyed it so much we got those kids to volunteer and I volunteered, and one thing led to another and here I am many years later still helping because I love the race and the city."

Not the same old news

Out of the thousands of marathon finishers Sunday, nearly 50 were over the age of 70.

One of them was Jeff Monteith. The 71-year-old Livonia resident completed his sixth marathon (he ran the international half) — and he didn't even attempt them until he was 63.

"I started running 5Ks, and I found out I could do that, and then I did 10s," he said. "I did a lot of running in between. I took one of the 10-week courses as far as how to train, and then I did my first marathon."

What's Monteith's advice to aspiring marathoners — of any age?

"Just start small, get a schedule," he said. "I was running three times a week and I was able to run a half-marathon."

While he wasn't pleased with his time of 3:37:30 ("I'm about half an hour slower"), he still enjoyed the experience.

"I liked it, getting back up into the Midtown area, running through the Cass Corridor, going by Wayne (State)," he said. "What they've done with a lot of the buildings there is amazing. Now you go down there, and there's restaurants and nice housing and everything."

The oldest finisher we could track was Eugene Barry, 76, of Clawson, who ran 5:20:39.

Win

Continued from Page 1B

"There was a pack of three or four that ran most of it together until about Mile 22," Corby said. "The weather was beautiful, the temperature was perfect, sunny skies, a little bit of wind but I'm not going to complain at all about that."

Corby, an engineering manager at Nissan, ran at Armada High School and attended Michigan State. He transitioned over to the marathon distance recently and has enjoyed some positive results.

It was Corby's 13th marathon overall and his fourth victory. He also captured Bay Shore in Traverse City (2019) and Glass City in Toledo (2021). His personal

best is a 2:21:42, in May at Bay Shore.

"I just really picked it up the past four or five years and I've run some shorter distances kind of in my late 20s and early 30s, but the marathon I've settled in and trying to keep up with the younger kids, the mid-20s, 30-year-olds, but switched over the marathon," he said. "I love running the marathon and I'll try and keep up with them as long as I can."

Part of the reason why Corby got a relative late marathon start was because he started a family.

"I have two wonderful kids — Ella, 11, and Kyle, 8, and an awesome wife (Ana)," Corby said. "And to have them support and be on board, and have them here cheering for me ... it's kind of a family effort to get to this point."

McSweeney, who placed third a year ago, along with McDonald, made Corby earn his victory.

"We exchanged a few words ... casual, very friendly while trying not to exert too much energy while doing it, but it's really nice to run in a pack like that," Corby said. "We're all running toward the same thing, just support each other and get the most out of ourselves every day. The guy who came in second (MacDonald). ... I gave a big hug across the line."

"You just want to see everybody get the best out of themselves on the day."

With the race returning to Canada this year, there were some changes to the course which no longer included Belle Isle. There were many familiar spots, but also some new scenery on the Dequindre Cut, which covered part of Miles 17 through 19 from Mack Avenue to East Lafayette.

"I've never been, but it was really nice," Corby said. "There was a hill at the

end of the Dequindre Cut to get back on the road and at that point of the race is always something you're thinking about, but it was a really nice little greenway."

Corby joins now a short list of multiple Free Press men's winners including Livonia native Doug Kurtis, who won six in a row from 1987-92; along with two-time champs Zach Ornelas (University of Michigan) and Christopher Chipisiya (Kenya).

"The course is wonderful," Corby said. "It was nice to be back to the international again this year. I love running this to Canada and back. I did my first marathon when I was 16 and it was an international then."

"Last year I ran, but it was domestic only and this year it was back to international. The fan support both domestically and (from) Canada is wonderful."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Our picks for Week 9

Brandon Folsom
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Sports reporter Brandon Folsom picks the winners from the five biggest matchups this week. He went 7-2 picking games last week and is 33-11 on the season.

Livonia Franklin (7-1, 6-1 KLAAs-East) at Northville (7-1, 6-1 KLAAs-West)

The Patriots should be favored to win on the road considering RB Cordell Mabins Jr. averaged close to 4 yards per carry in a blowout loss to the defending Division 1 state champions a week ago.

If the senior can still be that productive against Belleville, the best team in the state, then he should have a monster game in the regular-season finale at Northville.

The Mustangs are a solid, solid team. But Livonia Franklin made it to the D-2 state semifinal a year ago for a reason.

I expect the Patriots to get the bounce-back performance they need. But this should be a close one early on.

Folsom's pick: Livonia Franklin 28, Northville 17.

Livonia Churchill (2-6, 1-6 KLAAs-East) at Canton (2-6, 2-5 KLAAs-West)

Neither team is making the playoffs, but this KLAAs crossover should be one of the best of the bunch.

Chargers receiver Jayden Allen will face two top-notch defensive backs in three-star Caleb Williams and Josiah West. How easily will QB Evan Snead get the ball to him? Livonia Churchill LBs Miles Lueck and Malachi Bratton face Canton's backfield of Aiden Carr, Devon Pettus, Joe Najduk and Williams.

Folsom's pick: Livonia Churchill 24, Canton 14.

South Lyon (6-2, 5-2) at South Lyon East (6-2, 5-2) (LVC)

The Cougars' 10-0 win over Milford last week tied the program record (2018)

for the most wins in a single season. A win this week breaks that.

But it's not going to be easy to do. For one, they're facing their cross-town rival in South Lyon, which leads the all-time series, 14-1. It's been five years since the Cougars upset the Lions.

And, for two, South Lyon is coming off a heartbreaking loss to Waterford Mott. The Corsairs scored late and then went for the win with a two-point conversion to knock off South Lyon, 43-42. If I know these Lions, that will be motivation for them to score at least 35 points in the regular-season finale.

Folsom's pick: South Lyon 42, South Lyon East 28.

White Lake Lakeland (4-4, 4-3) at Milford (4-4, 3-4) (LVC)

The Eagles enter as the underdogs, but you can't rule them out. After seeing them beat South Lyon East two weeks ago, anything is possible.

And the Mavericks didn't muster a single point against them in Week 8.

I expect Milford to get a bounce-back performance and likely sew up a postseason berth. But I don't expect White Lake Lakeland to just roll over and die.

Folsom's pick: Milford 35, White Lake Lakeland 21.

Birmingham Seaholm (7-1, 3-1 OAA-Blue) at Birmingham Groves (5-3, 3-2 OAA-White)

The Maples' turnaround has been admirable. Going from one win a year ago to being undefeated through Week 7 is a tremendous effort.

But dropping down to the Oakland Activities Association-Blue has helped them win games.

On paper, Seaholm looks like the better team than rival Groves. But Groves has been competitive in an incredibly challenging division.

Groves should get the win as long as its defense can stop Seaholm's run-first veer offense.

Folsom's pick: Birmingham Groves 28, Birmingham Seaholm 21.

Five Week 9 must-see matchups

Brandon Folsom
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Sports reporter Brandon Folsom breaks down the five biggest matchups taking place during Week 9 of the MHSAA football season.

Livonia Franklin (7-1, 6-1 KLAAs-East) at Northville (7-1, 6-1 KLAAs-West)

The only sin either team committed this season was losing to one of the best teams in the state. Both lost to the eventual champions in their respective divisions of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

Belleville, the defending Division 1 state champion, ran past Livonia Franklin last week. And the Tigers are currently tied with Dexter for the most playoff points in Michigan with 79.875.

Brighton needed an injury to Northville quarterback Luca Prior and a blocked field goal in the final 26 seconds to escape the Mustangs. The Bulldogs are tied for fourth in the state with Rockford for most playoff points (79.500).

On paper, this KLAAs crossover game looks like a consolation prize for both teams. But it's actually the best Week 9 game around Hometown Life.

Livonia Churchill (2-6, 1-6 KLAAs-East) at Canton (2-6, 2-5 KLAAs-West)

Shoutout to the KLAAs coaches for flip-flopping the crossover schedule this week.

Had we stayed true to the final league standings, we'd be getting a rematch of Week 1's Battle at the Big House between Livonia Churchill and Plymouth. Instead, the flip-flop gives us Churchill at Canton and Dearborn Fordson at Plymouth.

The Chargers have a dynamic offensive attack with QB Evan Snead, running back John Lytle-Montgomery and receiver Jayden Allen. But this one will come down to how well Churchill's defense stops Canton's four-headed monster of a backfield.

South Lyon (6-2, 5-2) at South Lyon East (6-2, 5-2) (LVC)

Not only are bragging rights on the line here, but both teams could really use the win.

The Lions need a bounce-back performance after Tommy Donovan's five rushing TDs weren't enough to defeat Waterford Mott in Week 8.

The Cougars are coming off a shutout win over Milford, and that victory tied the program record for most wins in a single season. What better way to become the school's all-time winningest team than by upsetting your biggest rival? South Lyon East has won only once in the 16-game history of this series.

White Lake Lakeland (4-4, 4-3) at Milford (4-4, 3-4) (LVC)

Win and you're in. That's likely the scenario for both teams in this Huron Valley Schools rivalry.

The crummy part about the recently updated playoff system is we really don't know which middle-of-the-road teams will make the postseason. A lot of it comes down to playoff points, complicated math and, honestly, luck.

That's why this matchup should be an exciting one. The winner will be preparing for a Round 1 playoff game next week. And the loser will probably be turning in their pads during that time.

Birmingham Seaholm (7-1, 3-1 OAA-Blue) at Birmingham Groves (5-3, 3-2 OAA-White)

Despite getting upset last week at Farmington, the Maples are having a resurgence. They won just one game a year ago. And this fall they started on a seven-game winning streak.

The Falcons, too, had a tough go in 2021. But they've battled (and looked impressive) throughout a challenging OAA-White campaign. Aside from their big loss to Southfield A&T and three-star QB Isaiah Marshall, their only other losses were by four points or fewer. And they're playing some of the toughest teams in Oakland County on their schedule.

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Our rankings for Week 9 of high school football

Brandon Folsom
 Hometownlife.com
 USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Sports reporter Brandon Folsom is back with his weekly top-10 football rankings:

10. Garden City (5-3, 4-2 WWAC; Last week: Unranked)

Garden City should be a playoff team, but it likes to win games late. And in heart-racing fashion, too. "We try to sell out the concession stands each game," is what Cougars coach Thomas Michalsen joked when asked how his blood pressure is holding up following their latest cardiac finish. Week 8's 38-34 overtime win over Dearborn Heights Robichaud was their fifth game decided by six points or fewer, and it was their fourth matchup decided in the waning moments.

9. Novi (5-3, 5-2 KLAA-West; Last week: No. 8)

Yeah, the Wildcats are a three-loss team. But their losses are to the defending Division 1 state champions in Belleville, the Kensington Lakes Activities Association-East winners in Brighton and rival Northville. Those are three respectable losses, especially for a team with a coaching regime in only its second season. Keep up your heads, Novi.

8. Birmingham Seaholm (7-1, 3-1 OAA-Blue; Last week: No. 4)

The Maples are human. Five turnovers (four on offense) in Week 8 cost them their undefeated record and the outright Oakland Activities Association-Blue championship. Now they have to share it with Farmington. Which isn't what they wanted, nor was it what they expected. But maybe this loss is just what Birmingham Seaholm needed. It's best to lose now, get a taste of reality and learn how to respond to getting punched in the mouth than to experience just that in the playoffs, especially when a loss means you won't get another week of practice to fix your woes.



Redford Union's Kyren Ware returns a punt during a game against Redford Thurston on Oct. 15. Redford Union won, 36-0. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

7. South Lyon East (6-2, 5-2 LVC; Last week: No. 10)

The Cougars bounced back from their tough loss to White Lake Lakeland by shutting out Milford and its dynamic offense in Week 8. Now that's impressive. What's more, that win ties the program record for most wins in a single season. An upset win over rival South Lyon this week makes this the winningest team since the school started playing football in 2008. And the Cougars still have a playoff game (or two or three or four) coming up.

6. Farmington (6-2, 3-1 OAA-Blue; Last week: No. 9)

No one around Hometown Life had a more impressive victory in Week 8 than the Falcons, who upset Seaholm and proved they're one of the top teams in the OAA, regardless of division. But sharing a division title isn't good enough for coach Jason Albrecht. He wants to

hang more pelts on the wall. Such as district and regional championships. Expect Farmington to stay hungry as it prepares to battle in the postseason.

5. South Lyon (6-2, 5-2 LVC; Last week: No. 1)

Give Waterford Mott credit. They scored the game's final TD and went for two to win it all, 43-42, in Week 8. That takes some serious guts. The Lions must pick up themselves from this loss because it's another tough week coming up, this time against their crosstown rivals. Like I said last week, the games will only get harder for South Lyon going forward.

4. Detroit Catholic Central (6-2, 2-1 CHSL-Central; Last week: No. 6)

The Shamrocks went down to Ohio and got a 10-point victory over Cincinnati La Salle. To leave the state and pick

up a win, that's always impressive, regardless of the opponent's record. And the win was necessary, too. They also need to win in Week 9 because they trail several teams in metro Detroit in playoff points. If they can't catch up, they'll be on the road to open the postseason.

3. Northville (7-1, 6-1 KLAA-West; Last Week: No. 7)

Another week, another statement victory for the Mustangs. Just how good can these guys be in the playoffs? If it wasn't for a heartbreaking finish against Brighton, they probably would have played for a KLAA championship this week. Which is saying something because a win in Week 9 will give them as many victories as the previous two seasons combined. They've turned around the program.

2. Livonia Franklin (7-1, 6-1 KLAA-East; Last week: No. 2)

Yeah, it stinks finally losing your first game in Week 8. But that was against the No. 1-ranked team in Michigan, and Belleville sure looks like it'll be repeating as D-1 state champions. Pick yourselves up, Patriots. You've still got plenty of work to do. A win in Week 9 likely ensures a home playoff game in Round 1. It's time to start another big winning streak. That's why I didn't drop you in the rankings.

1. Redford Union (8-0, 7-0 WWAC; Last week: No. 3)

The fewest points the Panthers have given up in a single season was 54 in 1970. Their goal is to snap that old record when they face Cranbrook in Week 9. They've allowed just 47 points through eight weeks, which includes their 36-0 win against Redford Thurston. That gives the Redford City champions some wiggle room on defense when they face the Cranes in their regular-season finale.

Out of the top-10 rankings: Detroit Country Day (5-2).

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

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KLAA scraps Week 1 crossovers, opens schedules to nonleague opponents

Bill Khan
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Football teams in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association will have the opportunity to branch out beyond their league to open the 2023 season.

KLAA athletic directors approved a motion which allows teams to play opponents from outside the league in Week 1. For the past five seasons, the league has scheduled division crossovers for Week 1, with teams in the East playing teams in the West.

That schedule, which began in 2018 when the league reached its current 16-school set-up, was based on an alphabetical rotation. For instance, Brighton played Belleville in 2018, Churchill in 2019, Dearborn in 2021 after the crossovers were scrapped in the shortened 2020 season, and Fordson in 2022.

Those have all been attractive matchups, but at some point there would have been colossal mismatches like Brighton vs. Wayne Memorial or Belleville vs. Salem.

Under the current scheduling format, KLAA teams don't play outside of their league until the state playoffs. Weeks 2-8 are against division opponents, while Week 9 is dedicated to crossovers between teams with identical finishes in the East and West divisions.

"It's a nice opportunity for teams to go out and find opponents that are going to help them get to the playoffs," Brighton coach Brian Lemons said. "The negative is you're losing that support of your own conference. It's still tough to get games. In some ways, you have your own choice in the matter. We're looking forward to reaching out to different opponents if we want to. There's still plenty of strength on the other side; that's

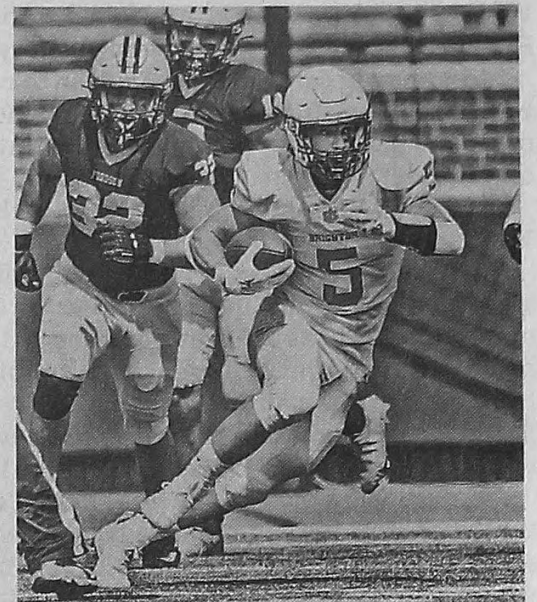
not an issue. It will be interesting to see how many teams go out and find a different opponent."

Hartland has already secured a Week 1 opponent for the next two years, finalizing a deal Wednesday with East Kentwood. The Falcons will visit Hartland next season, while the Eagles will make the trip west in 2024.

"That's a real good opportunity for our kids to get a taste of a team on the west side," Hartland athletic director JD Wheeler said. "They have real nice facilities. They're excited about matching up with us. We've got a real good reputation in the state for our Friday nights."

Brighton and Howell have been in contact with potential opponents, but haven't finalized a deal.

Howell athletic director John Young said there was a concern that the KLAA



Carson Shrader and Brighton played Dearborn Fordson in a KLAA crossover at Michigan Stadium this season. TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

See KLAA, Page 6B

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2022 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, November 3, 2022 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

Application 1644, 78-009-02-0034-000, 14933 Keel ST, IND zoning district and is requesting one variance to allow a second wall sign on the same façade without a separate direct means of egress from the outside. Variance requested is to allow one (1) additional wall sign on the same façade without a separate direct means of egress from the outside.

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

Publish: October 20, 2022

LO-0008789924 3x2.5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE GREAT LAKES TOWING 42350 VAN BORN RD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111 ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

DATE 11/08/2022 @ 9:00 AM

VEHICLE(S):

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	STYLE	VIN	CASE #
2017	RAM	150	PU	1C6RR7FGXHS594629	22-7034

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER HOCKENBERRY, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 734 453-1234 x546.

Maureen Brodie, City of Plymouth

Publish: October 20, 2022

LO-0008789936 3x2.5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO STATE LAW 257.252, THE FOLLOWING VEHICLE(S) WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE AT MAYFLOWER AUTO TRANSPORT, 1179 STARKWEATHER RD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ON THE DATE AND TIME LISTED BELOW:

Thursday November 17th, 2022 @7:00 pm

VEHICLE(S):

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	STYLE	VIN	CASE #
2007	FORD	FOC	4D	1FAFP34N37W104556	22-4382
1998	FORD	F15	PU	2FTRX08L3WCA21749	22-6069
2010	DODGE	AVN	4D	1B3CC5FB2AN161563	22-7544
2017	NISSAN	MAX	4D	1N4AA6AP3HC446966	22-8365
1999	FORD	TK	PU	1FTNW21F7XED34705	22-6509

INQUIRIES REGARDING THESE VEHICLES SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO OFFICER HOCKENBERRY, CITY OF PLYMOUTH POLICE DEPARTMENT, AT 734 453-1234 x546.

Maureen Brodie, City of Plymouth

Publish: October 20, 2022

LO-0008789935 3x3.5

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2022

The Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for the fiscal year of 2023 during their regularly scheduled board meeting on **October 25, 2022 at 7:00 PM** at the Charter Township of Plymouth, Town Hall Meeting Room, 9955 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above address in the clerk's office weekdays from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM and on the township's website at www.plymouthtwp.org. This budget may be adopted after the public hearing.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Jerry Vorva
Plymouth Township Clerk

Publish: October 13 & 20, 2022

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Spartan makes history after move to LB

Chris Solari Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

EAST LANSING – A shift to linebacker got Jacoby Windmon back on track. It also led to the Michigan State football senior making some history Monday.

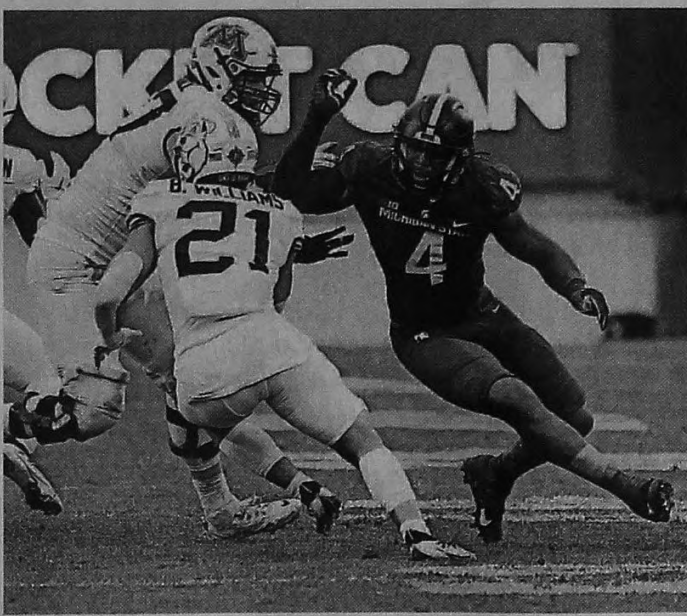
Windmon became the first Spartan to capture three Big Ten defensive player of the week honors after another all-around performance in Saturday's 34-28 double-overtime win against Wisconsin.

"It felt good, man. It felt good to be back home," Windmon said Saturday.

After starting the first six games at defensive end, Windmon moved to linebacker next to Cal Haladay and Aaron Brule as MSU used a base 4-3 defense for most of the afternoon. Defensive coordinator Scottie Hazelton predominantly orchestrated a 4-2-5 scheme for the first 26 games of Mel Tucker's coaching tenure with the Spartans.

That decision paid off, as MSU held the Badgers to the fewest passing yards allowed in the past three seasons (131) and the second-lowest total offense (283 yards) given up by Hazelton's defense. It only ranks behind the 276 allowed in Tucker's 2020 debut loss to Rutgers.

"I practiced it a lot and I was able to get a lot of those reps. It just translated from the practice to the game field," Windmon said. "I'm a firm believer in that you practice how you play. I had a good week of practice, I feel like we had a good week of practice as a defense. We came in and did what we had to do."



Michigan State's Jacoby Windmon pursues Minnesota's Bryce Williams at Spartan Stadium in September. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Windmon proved to be the catalyst for making things work. The 6-foot-2, 250-pound UNLV transfer flew around the field, posting a season-high 11 tackles and showing why Tucker and Hazelton brought him in as a linebacker before moving him to defensive end just before the season.

In the first quarter, after MSU's offense moved the

ball and stalled deep in Wisconsin territory, Windmon dropped into coverage and picked off quarterback Graham Mertz for his first interception of the season. That set up the Spartans' first touchdown two plays later.

Then in the second overtime, after Mertz threw a touchdown to tie the game on the previous play, Windmon zoomed in and punched the ball free from running back Braelon Allen for his nation-leading sixth forced fumble. Dashaun Mallory recovered to end the Badgers' drive, and MSU won it on Payton Thorne's 27-yard touchdown pass to Jayden Reed after the change of possession.

"He was big in the game," Tucker said Saturday of Windmon. "We moved him to defensive end right at the end of camp because of injuries. We had some significant injuries, we were extremely thin, we're trying to get the best guys on the field, so he was unselfish, he made that move. Obviously, he's got a really good pass-rush ability. We started to get some guys back that could play that end position, so we decided to move him back to linebacker on the run downs. He still is rushing on third down in our rush package."

Defensive end shuffle

Mallory is one of those players who has returned from injury in recent weeks, and Saturday he spent much of his time working at defensive end.

Some of that comes from the weight he lost before the 2021 season, with the senior now listed at 6-2 and 280 pounds after arriving in 2018 at 331 pounds. Some of it comes from the depth the Spartans have at defensive tackle, especially with preseason All-American Jacob Slade returning against the Badgers for his first action since getting hurt Sept. 10 against Akron.

And some of it is because of the glut of injuries to MSU's edge rushers, which was a major position of need coming into the season with the graduation losses of last year's top trio of Jacob Panasiuk, Drew Beesley and Drew Jordan. The Spartans on Saturday were without starter Jeff Pietrowski for the fourth straight game and Florida transfer Khristian Bogle for the third in a row. Avery Dunn, whose role increased with those top two out, also did not dress. Then Michael Fletcher got ejected after a targeting penalty on a late hit of Allen in the first half.

With Windmon moving to linebacker, that opened snaps for Mallory alongside converted running back Brandon Wright and freshman Zion Young.

"It means a lot to have someone like that on the D-line that can play multiple positions, because it's an advantage," Windmon said of Mallory. "He might go to D-tackle and be too fast for the guard, or you can go to end and be too strong for the tackle. It's one of those deals that great guy to have down there."

Rookie moment

With Kendell Brooks and Jaden Mangham both out Saturday, MSU turned to freshman Dillon Tatum to split time with Angelo Grose next to senior Xavier Henderson.

A four-star recruit who spent most of his first six games on special teams, the 5-11, 200-pound Tatum produced six tackles and a pass-breakup that was almost his first career interception.

Tatum's classmate Mangham was on the sideline but not in full uniform after suffering a head/neck injury against Ohio State the previous week. His status remains questionable moving forward, with the Spartans on a bye this week before going to No. 3 Michigan on Oct. 29 (7:30 p.m./ABC).

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

STATE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2022

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates for the following offices will be elected and to vote on the following proposals:

Partisan Section

Straight Party Ticket, Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Representative in Congress – 6th District, State Senator – 13th District, Representative in State Legislature – 22th District, Representative in State Legislature – 23rd District, State Board of Education Members, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors, County: Wayne County Executive, Sheriff (Partial Term Ending 12/31/2024), Wayne County Commission – 9th District, Wayne County Commission – 10th District

Nonpartisan Section

Judicial: Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals – 1st District Incumbent Position, Judge of Court of Appeals – 1st District Incumbent Position (Partial Term Ending 01/01/2027), Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit Incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd District Non-incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit Incumbent Position (Partial Term Ending 01/01/2027), Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit New Judgeship (6 Year Term), Judge of Probate Court – Incumbent Position, Judge of Probate Court – Non-Incumbent Position, Judge of District Court – 35th District Incumbent Position, Community College: Board of Trustee Member Schoolcraft Community College, Board of Trustee Member Schoolcraft Community College (Partial Term Ending 12/31/2024), Local School District: Board Member Plymouth-Canton Community Schools – 6 Year Term, Board Member Plymouth-Canton Community (Partial Term Ending 12/31/2024), District Library: Board Member Plymouth District

Proposal Section

State

Proposal 22-1

A proposal to amend the state constitution to require annual public financial disclosure reports by legislators and other state officers and change state legislator term limit to 12 total years in legislature

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Require members of legislature, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general file annual public financial disclosure reports after 2023, including assets, liabilities, income sources, future employment agreements, gifts, travel reimbursements, and positions held in organizations except religious, social, and political organizations.
- Require legislature implement but not limit or restrict reporting requirements.
- Replace current term limits for state representatives and state senators with a 12-year total limit in any combination between house and senate, except a person elected to senate in 2022 may be elected the number of times allowed when that person became a candidate.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal 22-2

A proposal to amend the state constitution to add provisions regarding elections.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Recognize fundamental right to vote without harassing conduct;
- Require military or overseas ballots be counted if postmarked by election day;
- Provide voter right to verify identity with photo ID or signed statement;
- Provide voter right to single application to vote absentee in all elections;
- Require state-funded absentee-ballot drop boxes, and postage for absentee applications and ballots;
- Provide that only election officials may conduct post-election audits;
- Require nine days of early in-person voting;
- Allow donations to fund elections, which must be disclosed;
- Require canvass boards certify election results based only on the official records of votes cast.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal 22-3

A proposal to amend the state constitution to establish new individual right to reproductive freedom, including right to make all decisions about pregnancy and abortion; allow state to regulate abortion in some cases; and forbid prosecution of individuals exercising established right

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Establish new individual right to reproductive freedom, including right to make and carry out all decisions about pregnancy, such as prenatal care, childbirth, postpartum care, contraception, sterilization, abortion, miscarriage management, and infertility;
- Allow state to regulate abortion after fetal viability, but not prohibit if medically needed to protect a patient's life or physical or mental health;
- Forbid state discrimination in enforcement of this right; prohibit prosecution of an individual, or a person helping a pregnant individual, for exercising rights established by this amendment;
- Invalidate state laws conflicting with this amendment.

Should this proposal be adopted?

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH POLLING LOCATIONS ARE:

Precinct 1	St. Kenneth Catholic Church	14951 N Haggerty Rd
Precinct 2	Friendship Station	42375 Schoolcraft Rd
Precinct 3	Allen Early Learning Academy	11100 N Haggerty Rd
Precinct 4	Starkweather Academy	39750 Joy Rd
Precinct 5	Isbister Elementary School	9300 N Canton Center Rd
Precinct 6	West Middle School	44401 W Ann Arbor Trl
Precinct 7	Church of the Nazarene	45801 Ann Arbor Rd W
Precinct 8	Praise Baptist Church	45000 N Territorial Rd
Precinct 9	NorthRidge Church	49555 N Territorial Rd
Precinct 10	NorthRidge Church	49555 N Territorial Rd
Precinct 11	Risen Christ Lutheran Church	46250 Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School	46081 Ann Arbor Rd

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained during regular business hours, which are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 9955 N. Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170.

On Sunday, November 6, 2022 the clerk's office will be open; 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to issue absentee ballots to qualified voters in person.

On Monday, November 7, 2022 qualified voters may be issued an absentee ballot in person, and shall vote them in the clerk's office until 4:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 8, 2022 a voter who registers to vote on Election Day by appearing in person at his or her clerk's office is also eligible to obtain an absent voter ballot to vote in person at the clerk's office until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available on audio tape and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the township clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Jerry Vorva, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

KLAA

Continued from Page 5B

has been hurting its chances of earning extra playoff berths by playing strictly within its league. At end of a regular season, the KLAA always has a net .500 record by playing only its own members, reducing the potential for bonus playoff points.

"In Week 1, we're basically limiting ourselves to eight wins a week," Young said. "If we open up Week 1, what would it do for the league? Could we win 10 games, 12 games, 14 games with outside competition? Would that result in some teams getting in instead of not getting in? That was a driving force, the playoff points and getting more teams in the state tournament."

Finding nonleague opponents is easier in Week 1, because it's a nonleague week for most conferences. But that's not to say it's an easy exercise.

Even with a playoff format change implemented last season to reward tougher schedules, teams still look for soft landing places. Brighton's success scares away some potential opponents, Athletic Director John Thompson said.

"The tough part is you're trying to forecast your team," Thompson said. "People look at our record right now (7-0) and say, 'I don't want to play Brighton,' unless you're someone sitting on a record like Brighton."

"If I'm at a different school and it's been a little bit of an uphill battle, I may not want to play Belleville or Brighton; I respect that. At the same time, if I'm Belleville, I want to play a quality opponent that's worthwhile for my kids, too. It depends where you sit."

The ability to schedule possible marquee matchups with teams outside of the KLAA could allow more teams an opportunity to play in showcase games at larger venues. Brighton and Howell have played at Michigan Stadium when they've had attractive matchups with Belleville or Dearborn Fordson.

"Maybe we'll play in some of these specialty games that are starting to pop up like at the Big House or Wayne State or Atwood Stadium," Wheeler said. "It allows us to do that. It also allows some teams in our league who are struggling to get wins to find appropriate opponents they're going to match up well with. It helps all the teams in the league."



Michigan quarterback J.J. McCarthy runs the ball Oct. 15 against Penn State at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Michigan moves to No. 3 in coaches poll after Alabama's loss

Eddie Timanus
USA TODAY NETWORK

With all the ranked-on-ranked matchups on the Week 7 college football slate, there were bound to be a lot of changes in the USA TODAY Sports AFCA Coaches Poll. That is indeed the case, with four top 10 teams losing their first game, including formerly top-ranked Alabama.

Georgia returns to the top spot following an easy romp over Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs received 43 of 63 first-place votes this week and top the poll by 39 total points.

Ohio State, which had the weekend off, moves up to No. 2 while increasing its first-place vote total to 17.

Michigan football climbs to No. 3 after handling then-No. 10 Penn State. The Wolverines picked up a single No. 1 vote and edge Tennessee by three points for the third position. The Vols vault four places to No. 4 after taking down the Crimson Tide but picked up a pair of

first-place nods. Clemson, a winner at Florida State, holds steady at No. 5.

Alabama checks in at No. 6 following its loss, just ahead of future opponent Mississippi at No. 7. TCU makes a seven-spot leap to No. 8 after rallying to up-end previously unbeaten Oklahoma State. Oregon and UCLA round out the top 10 after an open date on the eve of their head-to-head showdown.

Oklahoma State slips to No. 11, followed by Southern California, down six spots following its one-point loss at Utah, while the Utes move up to No. 15. Syracuse climbs to No. 14 with a trip to Clemson up next.

No. 20 Illinois and No. 25 Tulane make their season debuts in the poll. The Fighting Illini make their first Top 25 appearance since Oct. 16, 2011, while the Green Wave are in for the first time since the final rankings of the 1998 season on Jan. 6, 1999.

Kansas and Baylor fall out after losses, reducing the Big 12's representation in the poll by two.



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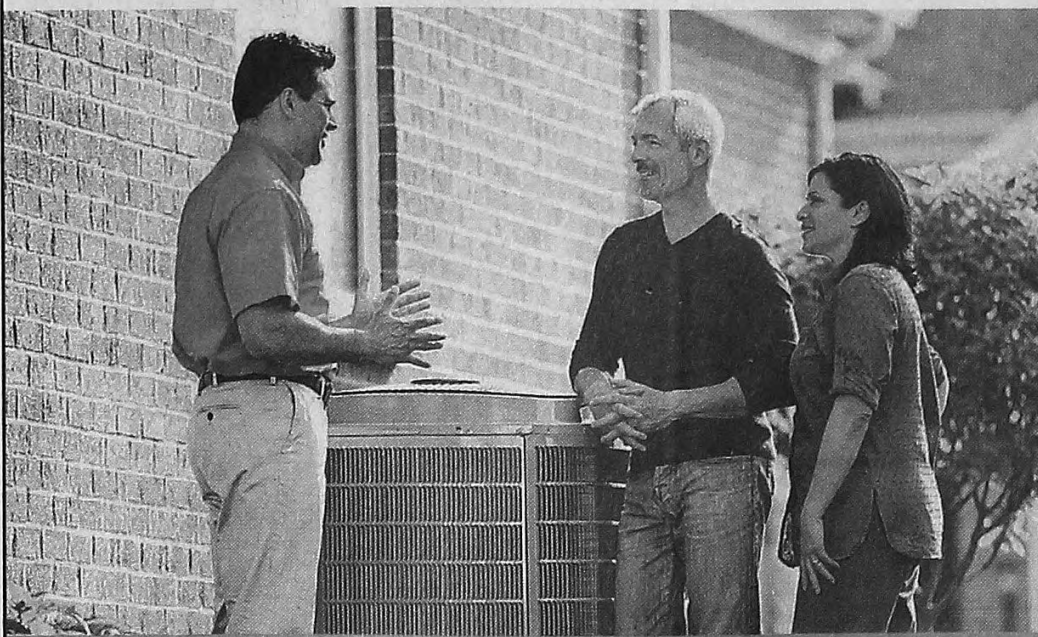
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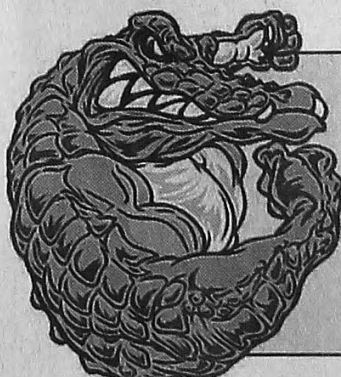
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This is a theme puzzle with the subject stated at right. Find the listed words in the grid. They may run in any direction but always in a straight line. Some letters are used more than once. Ring each word as you find it and when you have completed the puzzle, there will be 13 letters left over. They spell out the alternative theme of the puzzle.

- | | | | |
|--------|---------|-------------|---------|
| Agist | Dirt | Herd | Runs |
| Beer | Dogs | Horses | Sales |
| Bids | Dollar | Lambs | Shed |
| Boning | Drench | Lease | Ship |
| Boss | Drought | Limousin | Show |
| Break | Dust | Meat | Station |
| Bull | Expense | Noisy | hands |
| Calves | Farm | Over-the- | Trucks |
| Camp | Feed | hooks | Utes |
| Cars | Flies | Paddock | Weaner |
| Count | Flies | Paid | Yard |
| Cows | Force | Plain | |
| Delay | Graze | Price | |
| Devon | Head | Refreshment | |

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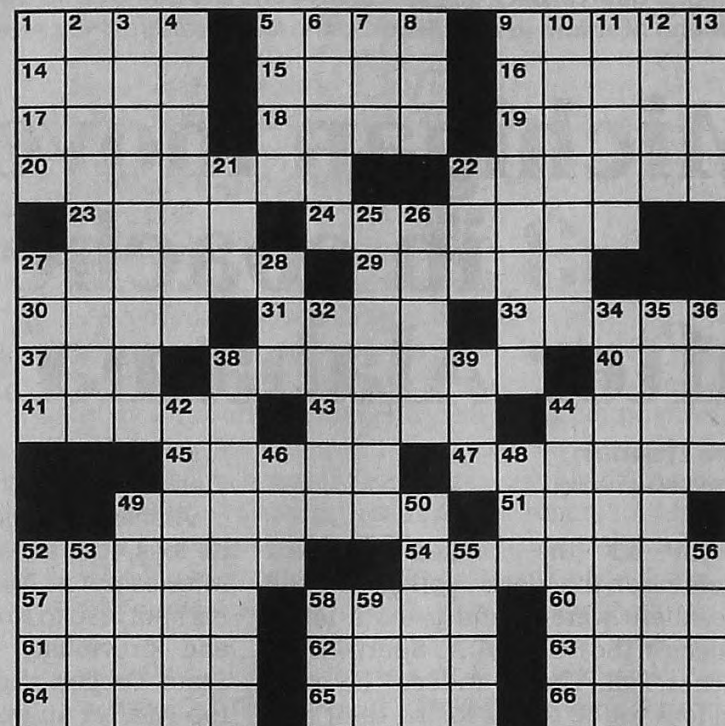
NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Cobra kin
- 5 King title canine
- 9 Acknowledge in an acceptance speech
- 14 E-tail icon
- 15 Tuner designation
- 16 Become edible
- 17 How some like their coffee
- 18 Won't shut up
- 19 Share a slant
- 20 Grinch guy
- 22 Out of the water
- 23 Very long spans
- 24 With 49 Across, author of 27/38/47 Across
- 27 With 38 and 47 Across, best-seller written by 24/49 Across
- 29 Punditry in print
- 30 Layered lunches
- 31 Barnyard noises
- 33 Brawny brother of Prometheus
- 37 Particular kind of contest
- 38 See 27 Across
- 40 ___ manner of speaking
- 41 Half of A/V
- 43 Stat for a soph
- 44 Working diligently
- 45 Story connector
- 47 See 27 Across
- 49 See 24 Across
- 51 Health club class
- 52 Easternmost national park
- 54 Prevailing attitudes
- 57 Turbine part
- 58 Sound of distress
- 60 "No kidding?"

DOWN

- 10 Adjective for Everest
- 11 Garment guard
- 12 ___-do-well
- 13 Martial arts weapon
- 21 Practical application
- 22 Large arboreal animal
- 25 Flawlessly
- 26 British horse race place
- 27 Group correctly spelled with a backward B
- 28 What the Hoover Bldg. houses
- 32 PC character set
- 34 Court specialist
- 35 Film division
- 36 Overfill
- 38 Prepared to steal, as a sedan
- 39 Antique auto named for Olds
- 42 Big name in modern dance history
- 44 Reduce to a spray
- 46 Letters between two names
- 48 Sticker notation
- 49 Odious
- 50 S-shaped staff symbol
- 52 Instep shape
- 53 Hernando's "Huh?"
- 55 Org. for excellent drivers
- 56 With 58 Across, it can fill your tank in Toronto
- 58 See 56 Across
- 59 Italian "one"

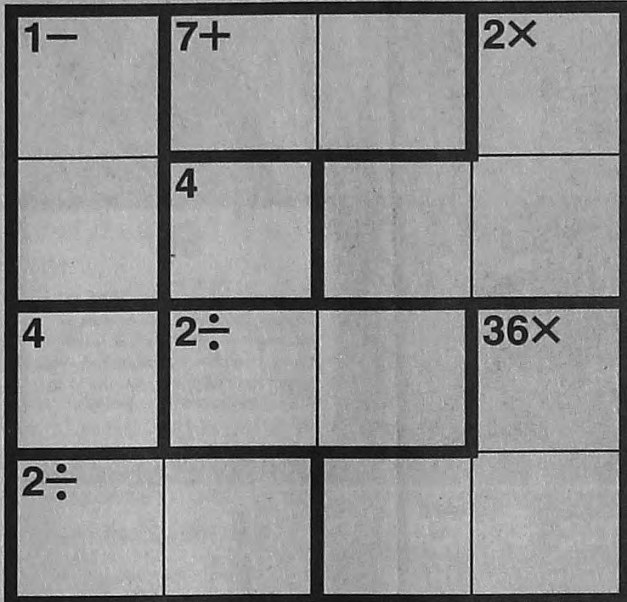
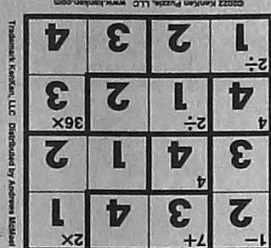


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KENKEN

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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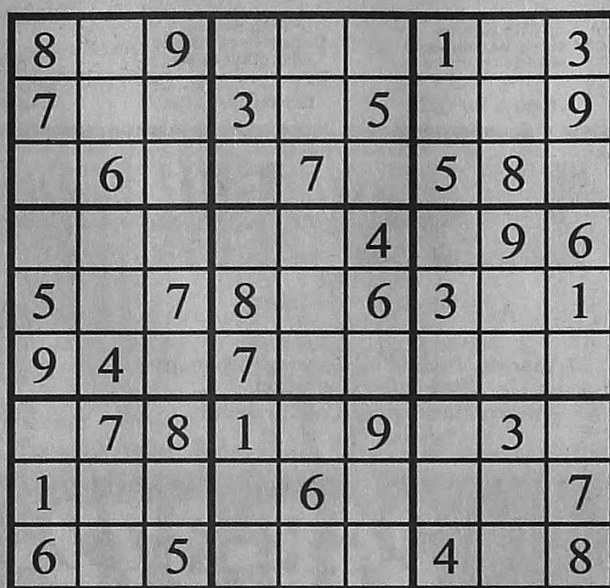
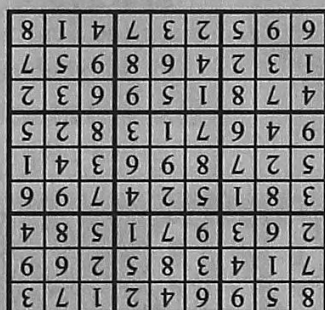


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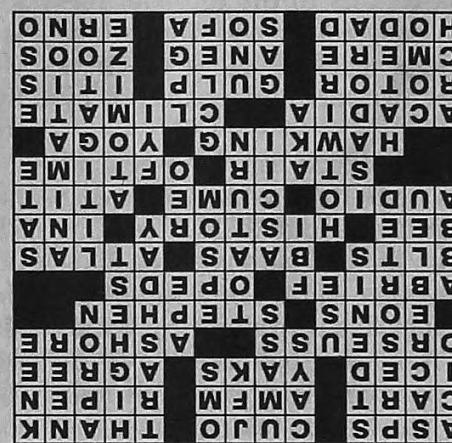
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Insert numbers 1-9 in each box with every row, column and 3x3 box containing the digits just once. Difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest) **RATING: BRONZE**

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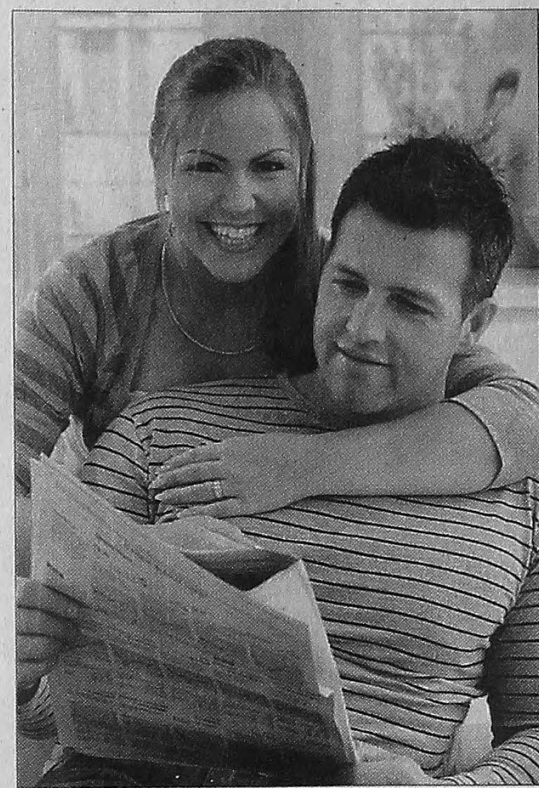
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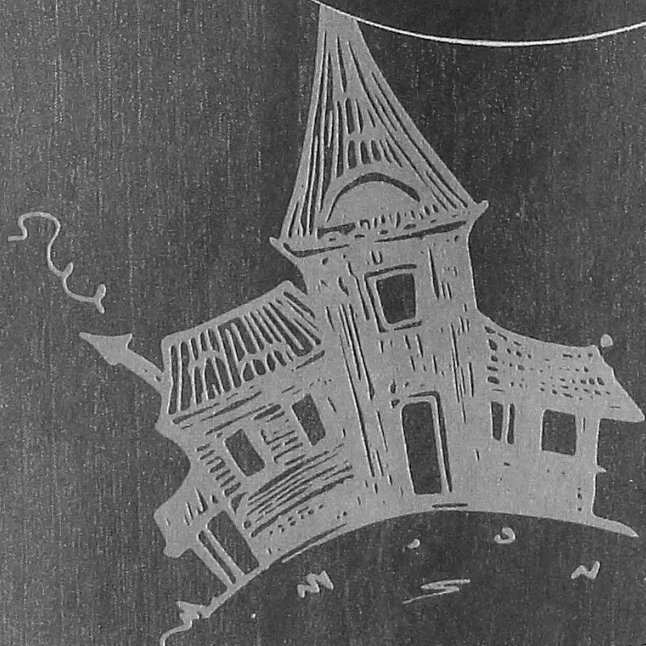
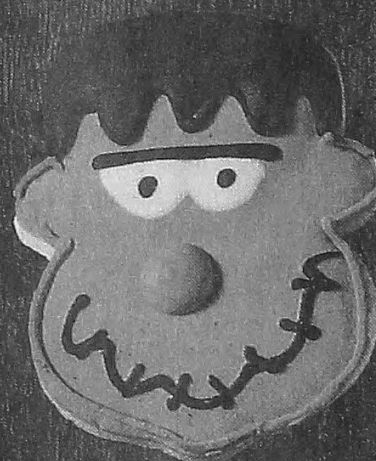
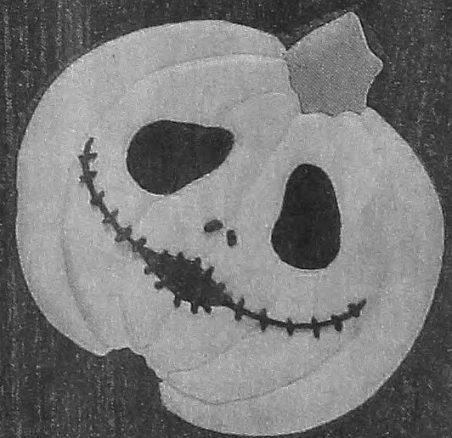
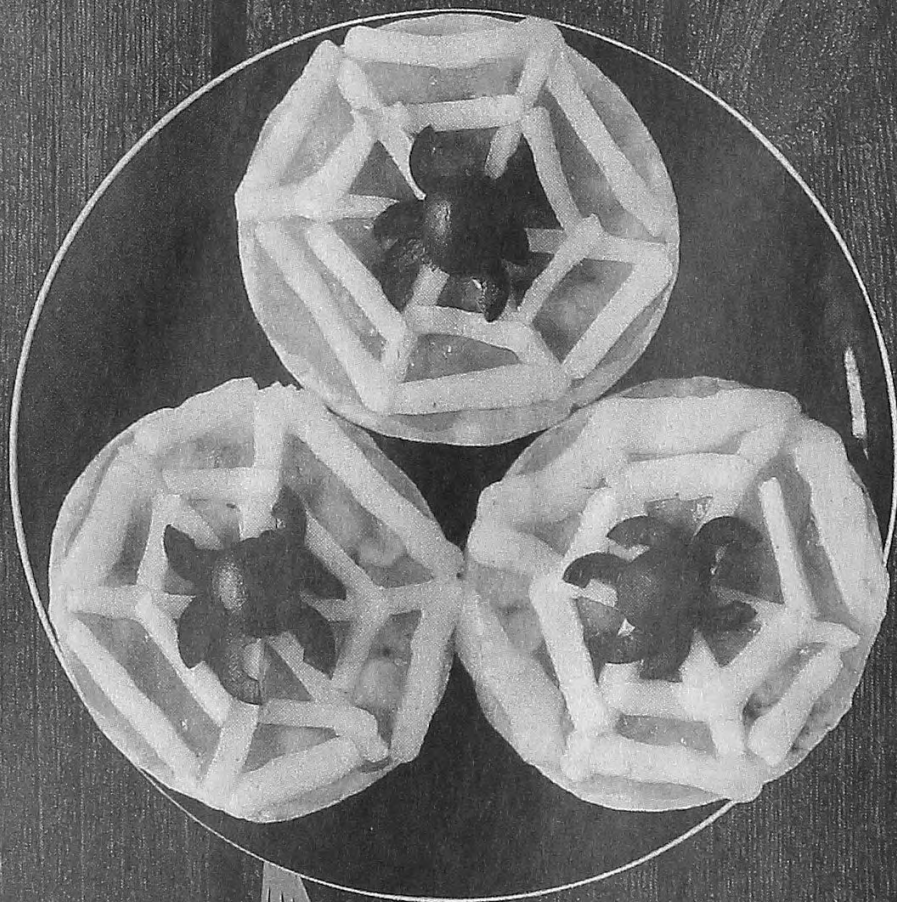
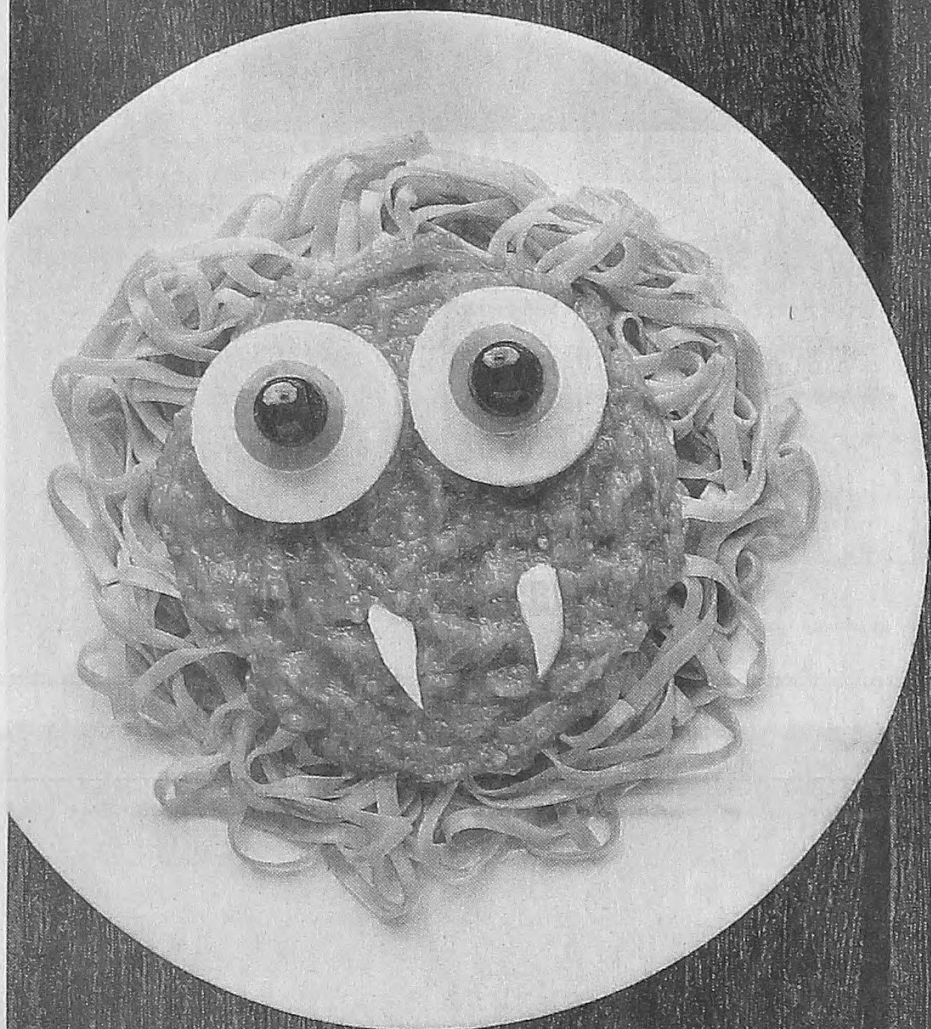
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