



PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Hope emerges at former psychiatric hospital

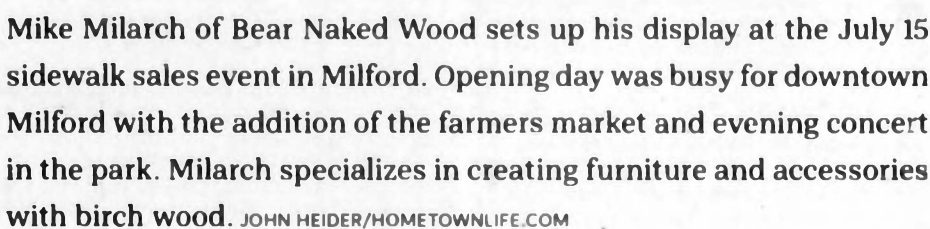
See HOPE, Page 7A

Hindu temple in Lyon tabled for traffic, size issues

"I am not in any way objecting to a

See TEMPLE, Page 8A

WELCOME RETURN



Novi woman, champion of justice for over 35 years, recognized

When she was studying psychology at the University of Michigan in the early '80s, she couldn't have imagined the path she would soon be on, particularly with the scarcity of classes addressing domestic violence and sexual assault. However, she recalls there was one graduate assistant who had interest in these topics, and Hagenian started her own research, driven by "many different experiences in my own life."

See CHAMPION, Page 8A

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Novi man accused of participating in Capitol riot faces federal charges

Gina Kaufman
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

A Novi man has been accused of participating in the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol, including shouting into a bullhorn as rioters assaulted police officers and tried to push their way inside.

Trevor Brown, 29, is facing several federal charges.

Brown is the 11th person from Michigan to be charged following the riot, which broke out after a "Stop the Steal" rally over the presidential election results.

Leon Parker, a court-appointed attorney who represented Brown during a federal court hearing July 8, could not be immediately reached for comment.

The FBI received at least three tips about Brown and images and posts on his Facebook page indicated his involvement in the riot, according to an FBI statement of facts. It says one

post on his page read: "Who knew the first time I'd go to DC I'd be storming the Capitol." Another read: "I made it to the Capitol. I almost died getting in but I made it."

Video reviewed by investigators shows Brown outside of the lower west terrace tunnel of the Capitol "with a large crowd trying to push its way into the tunnel," according to the statement of facts. It says Brown, initially spotted about 12 rows of people back from the entrance, can be seen pushing his way closer.

"Brown is seen shouting into the bullhorn as the crowd continues to push into the tunnel and assault the police officers," according to the statement of facts. "Towards the end of the video, Brown is observed at the front of the crowd, just one or two rows of people back from the tunnel entrance, and then is observed pushing his way to the very front of the crowd trying to gain access to the tunnel."



Trevor Brown was apprehended by police during the Capitol riot but released without charges. He was arrested and charged by the FBI on July 1 and charged with four counts related to the melee on the lower west terrace. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

It says Brown was arrested on Jan. 6 and released that day.

According to the criminal complaint, Brown is facing charges of violent entry and disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds; obstruction of law enforcement during civil disorder; disorderly and disruptive conduct in a

restricted building or grounds; knowingly entering or remaining in a restricted building or grounds, and parading, demonstrating or picketing in a Capitol building.

U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland announced last month that more than 500 people nationwide have been arrested in connection with the Jan. 6 riot.

Labor Day tradition to return on Mackinac Bridge

Emma Stein Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Mackinac Bridge Walk is back.

The event, which was canceled last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, will take place Sept. 6. It usually garners 25,000-30,000 participants, according to a news release.

Beginning at 6:40 a.m., participants will have the chance to walk one of the largest suspension bridges in the world.

Walkers can start at either end and walk all the way across or turn back at the halfway point and return to their starting city. Since participants can start from either end, there will be no buses driving people from one side to the other.

"Before the walk was canceled last year, we had two successful years of starting the event from both St. Ignace and Mackinaw City, which makes us confident in continuing those options in 2021," said Kim Nowack, Mackinac Bridge Authority executive secretary. "Overall, the event went so smoothly, and we heard so many supportive comments about the new arrangements."

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer will join the walk at 7 a.m. starting at St. Ignace and walk to Mackinaw City.

The bridge will be closed to traffic from 6:30 a.m. until noon, and walkers must reach the midway point by 10 a.m. or they will be turned back.



Traffic moving along the Mackinac Bridge is seen from the Upper Peninsula in 2020. DFP FILE

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 21-156.04

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 2, "ADMINISTRATION", ARTICLE V, "BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS", DIVISION 3, "BOARD OF REVIEW" SECTIONS 2-193.1 AND 193.2 RELATING TO POVERTY EXEMPTIONS IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH STATE LAW REQUIREMENTS.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 12, 2021, and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time

Courtney Hanson, City Clerk

Publish: July 22, 2021

LO-0000368754 38 3.5

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and Case No. 20-05-4952P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/BFE_Status/bfe_main.asp, or call the FEMA Mapping and Insurance eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

Publish: July 22 & 29, 2021

LO-0000368756 3 3.3

Request for Proposal

The Northville Public Schools (also referred to as the District or NPS in these documents) will accept proposals for:

2021 Fresh Made Pizza for Lunch Service

The Request for Proposals (RFP) specifications and bidding documents will be made available on line at: www.michigan.gov/sigmavss or www.northville.k12.mi.us.

Proposals should be submitted to Michael Zopf, Assistant Superintendent, Northville Public Schools. Proposals are to be submitted no later than 11:00 AM, Friday, August 6th at the Board of Education Office (Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167). The District will not consider or accept an electronic proposal, or a proposal received after the date and time specified for submission.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part, or, for reasons of establishing uniformity, delivery time or preference, the right to waive any irregularity or informality in the RFP process or any Proposal, and the right to award the contract to other than the low bidder.

The contents of this RFP and Bidder's (also referred to as Vendor in these documents) Proposal will become a part of the contractual obligations. Once awarded, this RFP and Vendor's Proposal shall automatically be incorporated into the District's Purchase Order, which shall then be known as the "contract". In the event of a conflict between the terms and conditions contained in this RFP and the districts issued Purchase Order, the terms and conditions contained in this RFP shall take precedence. Failure of the Bidder to accept these obligations will result in cancellation of the award.

Each bidder's proposal shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the board, or the superintendent of the school district. Additional certifications and acknowledgements are required - including, by law, the Iran Sanctions Affidavit - and the Board shall not accept a bid that does not include these disclosures, certifications and/or acknowledgements.

All proposals shall be firm for at least sixty (60) days from the date of opening of proposals. All proposals submitted must meet or exceed all specifications herein.

Bids are to be submitted on our Bid Proposal Form, signed by the bidder, in a sealed envelope clearly marked. Two (2) copies of the Bid Proposal Form should be addressed to the attention of:

Mr. Michael Zopf
Northville Public Schools
405 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

"2021 Fresh Made Pizza for Lunch Service"

One (1) copy of the bid package should be retained for your files. Questions regarding bid specifications should be referred to Ms. Carrie Morfino, morfinoca@northvilleschools.org, 248-344-3690, between 8 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. EST. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Publish: July 22, 2021

LO-0000368753 347

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL CREDITORS:

The Decedent Rex Leon Shaffner (Date of Birth 4-22-34) grantor of the Rex Leon Shaffner Revocable Living Trust, dated the 19th day of February 2001, who lived on 8 Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167, passed away May 9th, 2021

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Rex Leon Shaffner Revocable Living Trust dated the 19th day of February, 2001 will be forever barred unless presented to Kelli S. Colvin and Terri L. Robertson, trustees in writing within 4 months after this publication.

Submit all claims to the following address:
49710 8 Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167

Publish: July 22, 2021

LO-0000368756 146.3

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City of Novi Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the **Zoning Board of Appeals** for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on **August 10, 2021, at 7:00PM** in the **Council Chambers** of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider:

PZ21-0039 (Kiel Hearn) 157 Wainwright Street, East of Old Novi Road and South of Thirteen Mile Road, Parcel 50-22-11-101-011. The applicant is requesting a variance from the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance Section 5.11 to install a fence in the front yard of a corner lot. By code, a fence shall not extend toward the front of the lot nearer than the minimum front yard setback. This property is zoned Single Family Residential (R-4). This case was tabled from the July 13th meeting.

PZ21-0040 (Eric & Susan Colthurst) 1291 E Lake Drive, West of Novi Road and South of Fourteen Mile Road, Parcel 50-22-02-176-016. The applicant is requesting variances from The City of Novi Zoning Ordinance Section 3.1.5 for a side yard setback of 3.85 feet (10 feet minimum required, variance of 6.15 feet) and an aggregate total side yard setback of 16.55 feet (25 feet required, variance of 8.45 feet). This variance would accommodate the building of a home addition. This property is zoned Single Family Residential (R-4).

PZ21-0041 (Vinyl Sash) 45137 Bartlett Drive, West of Novi Road and North of Twelve Mile Road, Parcel 50-22-10-301-130. The applicant is requesting variances from The City of Novi Zoning Ordinance Section 3.1.5 for a rear yard setback of 18.21 feet (30 feet minimum required, variance of 11.79 feet). This variance would accommodate the building of a sunroom. This property is zoned Residential Acreage (RA).

PZ21-0043 (Allied Signs / Total Wine & More) 21071 Haggerty Road, West of Haggerty Road and North of Eight Mile Road, Parcel 50-22-36-477-034. The applicant is requesting variances from The City of Novi Code of Ordinance Section 28-5(b) (1) a for a 236.50 square foot sign for the new Total Wine & More location. A 65 square foot sign is permitted by code; the proposed sign is oversized by 171.5 square feet. This property is zoned Office Service Commercial (OSC).

PZ21-0044 (Scott & Lisa Hoag) 21850 Garfield Road, East of Napier Road and South of Nine Mile Road, Parcel 50-22-32-100-017. The applicant is requesting variances from The City of Novi Zoning Ordinance Section 3.1.1.E for two lots with less than the required 150-foot minimum lot width (30-foot lot width proposed for each, variance of 120 feet) and 3.6.2.A.i for two flag shaped lots (by code flag shaped lots are not permitted). These variances are for the splitting of an existing 5.97-acre lot into three new lots. This property is zoned Residential Acreage (RA).

PZ21-0045 (Ryan Damuth) 23218 W Le Bost Drive, East of Meadowbrook Road and South of Ten Mile Road, Parcel 50-22-25-151-026. The applicant is requesting variances from The City of Novi Zoning Ordinance Section 3.1.1.(E) and 3.6.2(A) for an accessory structure in the exterior side yard 2 feet from main house. These variances would accommodate the replacement of an old existing shed on the property. This property is zoned Single Family Residential (R-4).

LO-0000359775

LO-0000359775 308.5

Family, pet escape morning fire in Lyon

Susan Vela | HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A Lyon Township family and their pet dog safely escaped their burning home, which then suffered a roof collapse because of the flames.

Reginald Madeline, Lyon Township Fire Department's assistant chief, said a loud explosion awoke the residents, who then smelled something burning Sunday morning.

They called first responders at about 5:40 a.m.

Madeline was the first to arrive at the blazing South Hill Road residence near Interstate 96.

The family was outside their home. However, the July 18 fire had already brought down the garage roof and was consuming at least half of the home's attic.

With no nearby hydrants, Lyon Township had to rely on other agencies for water. The fire was under control within an hour, and no one was injured. Because of hot spots, firefighters didn't leave until about 10 a.m.



Firefighters spent the morning of July 18 extinguishing a residential fire near South Hill Road and I-96 in Lyon Township. No one was injured in the blaze. COURTESY OF SOUTH HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Madeline said the family probably suffered a total loss of their home, which he estimated amounted to about \$300,000 to \$400,000.

For now, he said there's no reason to suspect arson.

An investigation continues.

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

Artists turn old bus into maker space for Howell Nature Center

Jennifer Timar
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICH.

With a little imagination, kids can create anything from the raw materials they find outdoors.

A nonprofit art initiative's first project hopes to tap into that energy.

The group Raw Art established a new maker space for nature art at the Howell Nature Center by converting a 35-seat bus.

Raw Art organizer Tirzah Sirken owns Finding Roots, a Howell store that sells handmade art, gifts and clothing. Her vendor artists and craftspeople often use natural materials to make their products. She is also an artist.

"They are going to hand over the art curriculum to us, and we're going to focus on nature crafts," Sirken said.

It was installed near the nature center's Global



Stacy Karnes, left, and Michael Monroe paint a mural on a bus that nonprofit art initiative Raw Art is converting to a maker space for the Howell Nature Center. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

Village, which includes replica model homes from different cultures in Michigan's history.

Raw Art artists will hold classes for kids and adults in the maker space bus. The nature center also holds day and overnight camps.

"We'll pick age-appropriate classes. We'll take kids on a walk, pick up

sticks and stones and make a sculpture or paint on a leaf, for example," Sirken said.

She said the overall theme will be making art from raw, natural materials.

"Let's say we have a pottery artist and she's really good about creating plaques that don't need a wheel. She could

teach a class on how to roll the clay out, press a flower, and paint the clay to look like real Queen Anne's Lace."

Lizzy Schultz, the nature center's programs and community engagement director, said the center was looking to put a retired bus to good use and knew Sirken had been looking for ways to collaborate.

"We're trying to get away from kitschy arts and crafts, like popsicle sticks and they go home and throw it away. We want to give them tangible skills, like how to paint, and then also how to express the emotions nature spurs in them," Schultz said.

She said the nature center is looking for grants to enhance the outdoor area around the maker space bus with tables, landscaping and other elements.

ENGAGEMENT

Wallen, Shahidi

Diane and Dave Wallen announce the engagement of their daughter Megan Wallen to Amir Shahidi.

Megan is a 2006 graduate of Novi High School, 2010 graduate of University of Michigan and in 2016 received a PhD from Georgetown University. She is employed by NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) in Seattle.

Amir is a 2014 Graduate of Purdue in electrical and computer engineering and is employed in the Engineering De-



Megan Wallen and Amir Shahidi are engaged. COURTESY OF DIANE WALLEN

partment at Ford Motor Company.

An August 2021 wedding is planned.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Golf outing in support of St. Jude returns

Remember that phrase from Arnold Schwarzenegger in "The Terminator"?

Last year, we couldn't have our annual golf outing for the children who are battling cancer at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

There was no golf outing because of COVID-19 which shut down just about everything in 2020. There was no outing, but many of the golfers who have played for years sent

donations to help some very sick children, ages 11 months to 17 years of age who are battling some kind of cancer.

No outing, but we raised \$4,400, and it's safe to say that money saved a child or helped a family. Remember, it was Danny Thomas' dream that "no child should die in the dawn of life."

We are going to have a golf outing this year. It will take place Aug. 22 at Mystic Creek Golf Course on the grounds of Camp Dearborn in Milford.

There will be a continental breakfast with an

8:30 a.m. registration and 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. There will be a light lunch at the turn and dinner following golf. The entry fee is \$125 per person or \$500 per foursome. A dinner only option is available for \$25.

Please call me if you'd like to play or attend dinner this year and help keep Danny's dream alive to help the children. Everyone is welcome, fathers and sons; mothers and daughters; young and old; good and bad.

If you'd like to make a donation but don't golf, checks made payable to

Knights of Columbus #7444 earmarked to St. Jude Golf Outing can be mailed to 3101 Sands Court, Milford, MI 48380.

If you would like to donate a prize for the raffle, call John Rogers at 248-714-5353.

I thank you, and so do the children.

John Rogers
Milford

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF A COMMERCIAL REHABILITATION EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER P.A. 210 OF 2005, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that Sakura Novi Land Development, LLC - a Michigan Limited Liability Company has submitted a request to the City of Novi for the issuance of a Commercial Rehabilitation Exemption Certificate under the "Commercial Rehabilitation Act P.A. 210 of 2005."

The proposed project consists of the four following parcels:

Parcel Number 1: Tax ID Number 50-22-23-126-006, described as follows:

T1N, R8E, SEC 23 PART OF E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 BEG ON N SEC LINE DIST N 89-34-00 E 433.70 FT FROM NW COR OF SD E 1/2 OF NW 1/4, TH N 89-34-00 E 613.40 FT, TH S 00-17-20 E 891.25 FT TO CEN LINE US-16 HWY, TH N 71-44-00 W ALG SD CEN LINE 650.70 FT, TH N 682.62 FT TO BEG EXC US-16 HWY 10 20 AMN412

Parcel Number 2: Tax ID Number 50-22-23-226-008, described as follows:

T1N, R8E, SEC 23 PART OF NE 1/4 BEG AT PT DIST N 89-00-00 E 99.53 FT FROM N 1/4 COR, TH N 89-00-00 E 165.14 FT, TH S 00-49-20 E 527.55 FT, TH S 89-00-00 W 165.14 FT, TH N 00-44-20 W 527.55 FT TO BEG 2 AMN410B-1

Parcel Number 3: Tax ID Number 50-22-23-126-011, described as follows:

T1N, R8E, SEC 23 PART OF NW 1/4 BEG AT PT DIST S 89-00-00 W 65.61 FT FROM N 1/4 COR, TH S 00-44-20 E 527.55 FT, TH S 89-00-00 W 61.82 FT, TH N 71-53-30 W 170 FT, TH N 01-00-00 W 471.87 FT, TH N 89-00-00 E 224.89 FT TO BEG 2.58 AMN410B-3

Parcel Number 4: Tax ID Number 50-22-23-226-007, described as follows:

T1N, R8E, SEC 23 PART OF N 1/2 OF SEC BEG AT N 1/4 COR, TH N 89-00-00 E 99.53 FT, TH S 00-44-20 E 527.55 FT, TH S 89-00-00 W 165.14 FT, TH N 00-44-20 W 527.55 FT, TH N 89-00-00 E 65.61 FT TO BEG 2 AMN410B-2

Pursuant to Section 4 (2) of said Act, a public hearing shall be held on July 26, 2021 at 7:00 pm in the Novi City Council Chambers, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, during which any property owner within the Commercial Rehabilitation District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Commercial Exemption Certificate.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing or at the public hearing.

Cortney Hanson, MMC, MiPMC II
City Clerk

Publish: July 22, 2021

LD-000039671 3/8

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Mom frustrated with court as driver's sentencing in son's death approaches

Susan Vela hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Gabriella Duhn is frustrated with a court battle that pits her dead son against a young Westland man with a spotty driving record.

She's quite aware that some could perceive her son as an entitled white boy from Northville Township who, after a few beers, walked or skateboarded in the path of a young Hispanic man leaving work and driving toward his home the night of Sept. 3, 2020.

However, she said it's a huge stretch to label her son Dominic, a third-year Michigan State University student, as entitled. The 20-year-old Spartan pursuing an agribusiness degree was an Eagle Scout who shopped at resale shops, worked for what he had and never cared what kind of car he drove.

Her son also didn't accrue a court record filled with traffic violations. Godinez, 20, had already faced several traffic allegations when he struck Dominic along Sheldon Road, between Six Mile and Five Mile roads, and drove away.

Mourning her son, who was his younger brother's mentor and best friend, she then learned Godinez was ticketed for driving Oct. 3 up to five miles per hour over the speed limit in Plymouth Township.

The citation happened while Northville Township continued its investigation.

"Four weeks after he killed Dominic, he got another speeding ticket," Gabriella Duhn said. "So killing somebody didn't even slow this guy down."

The speeding citation happened about a week before Godinez was arrested on a felony charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident, resulting in serious impairment or death.

Godinez's family and his attorney Francisco Villarruel have not responded to multiple requests for comment. He has pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of failing to stop, which could mean two to five years in prison when he is sentenced July 30.

In court, Villarruel has said Godinez



Gabriella Duhn holds a portrait of her late son Dominic in her Northville home on July 12. The Duhn family is concerned that the motorist who hit and killed Dominic in 2020, Gustavo Godinez, is still driving even after receiving a speeding citation well after hitting Dominic along Sheldon Road.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

didn't realize he struck a human being. He also has suggested that Duhn was drinking and perhaps high on marijuana when he tried traveling along Sheldon Road. Duhn had a medical marijuana card.

A close friend of Duhn's testified that he saw Duhn at least drinking a few beers before they and their friends went

outdoors, and the two decided to skateboard down a Sheldon Road hill that lasted about 100 feet.

They had activated their cell phone flashlights and turned their lights toward a vehicle coming from behind them before the collision happened.

Meanwhile, Gabriella Duhn said her son's friends told her Dominic drank

about four beers in four hours.

She is also frustrated with Third Circuit Judge Catherine Heise, whom she suggested is being lenient with Godinez.

The judge, who was not allowed to comment for this story, is making sure a translator is present during the sentencing for Godinez's Spanish-speaking parents.

The judge also didn't grant the prosecuting attorney's June 30 plea hearing request to revoke Godinez's driving privileges.

"Explain to me why my tax dollars have to go to pay for a translator for his parents," Duhn vented. "This is a 19 year old. He's an adult. I feel like this judge has just been bending over backward for him."

"She better hope right now he doesn't hurt anybody on the road, because if he hurts anybody on the road you're going to see my face plastered over every news station. He doesn't need to be driving."

The Duhn family is preparing to give victim impact statements during the sentencing.

They lost a funny young man who had a big heart and liked to help those that he could. While he also liked to have a good time, he was known for being the responsible one.

"We just lost so much," Gabriella Duhn said. "Because he was so selfless. It's just been really, really heartbreaking to say the very least. We lost something very precious to us."

Her family, she said, is praying that Godinez can turn his life around.

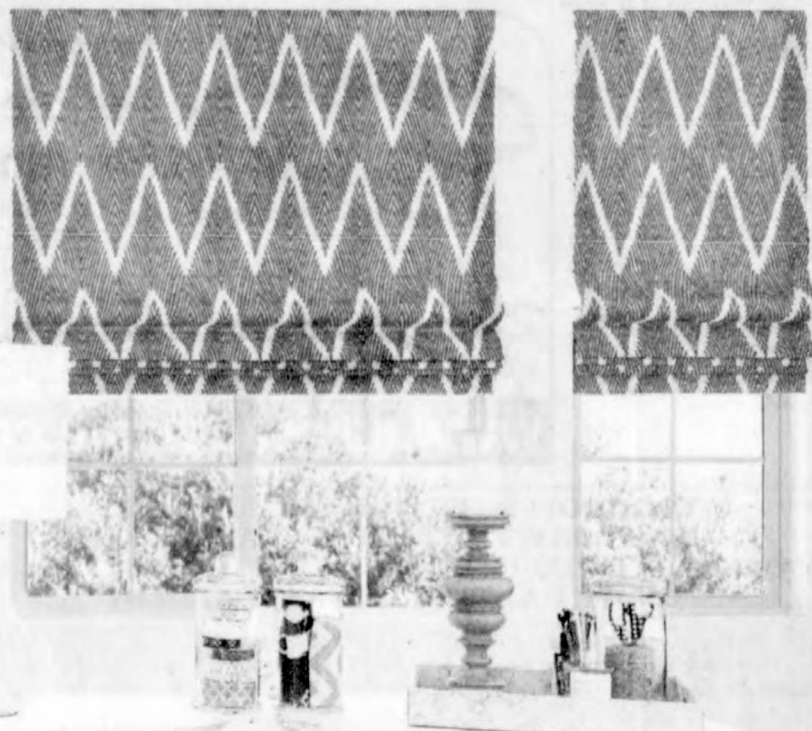
"This is the crazy part. That's what we want for him. We want him to recognize that he made a terrible mistake," she admitted. "We want him to be remorseful and to live the rest of his life helping others. That's what we honestly want."

"If he doesn't and he hurts other people, then Dominic died for nothing really. We wouldn't want another family to go through this."

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




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Saturday, August 7 at 10am
Wednesday, August 18 at 6pm

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How do I protect my health, home, lifesavings, family and legacy?
Why is an outdated will worse than no plan at all?
How can I be sure people I trust will make medical and financial decisions for me, if I cannot?
How can I control the care I get (and do not get) in a medical emergency?
How can I protect my kids' inheritance from divorce, bankruptcy, and their own poor decisions?
How do I avoid heavy taxes from the new law on my retirement plans (like my IRA or 401k)?

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The Michigan Elder Law Reporter™

JULY 2021

31 Years Serving Michigan Seniors

VOLUME 31, ISSUE 7.3

LETTERS WE GET LETTERS...

WE GET LOTS AND LOTS OF LETTERS

LETTERS YOU ARE GLAD YOU DID NOT HAVE TO WRITE

(NOT EDITED FOR SPELLING OR PUNCTUATION) (NOTE: NOT LEGAL ADVICE!)

Letter #1

Dead with joint tenancy doesn't mention right of survivorship



My father purchased land with seller to buyer financing. Because my dad was a single unmarried man and it was seller financing, the seller asked my dad to put someone as a joint owner on the deed (to keep making the payments in the event my dad passed). My dad put my oldest sister as a joint tenant / owner as he was advised at the title company. I don't think he fully understood. My sister never made one single payment I have all checks to prove. She didn't even know she was a joint owner. My dad mentioned to mother, friends and to siblings me many times my sister wasn't the real owner it was just for security bc the seller required security of receiving continuing payments.

My father sadly passed, and now my sister doesn't want to change title practically keep the land to herself. The document doesn't specify right of survivorship just say joint tenant can that help? Everyone knows my dad's true intent we were all children from the same mother he loved us all the same. I feel he didn't know what joint tenancy was and just signed. I am really worried bc my sister is taking over the property and not allowing entrance.

What can I use as defenses, thanks.

THE ANSWER IS: "YOU ARE SCREWED. AND YOUR LITTLE DOG, TOO!"

A DEED IS A DEED IS A DEED



For a number of years, I tended bar. Occasionally, a bar fight would erupt. Very exciting. My fellow barkeep Matt loved when that happened. He would vault the bar grinning, not waiting for assistance, eager to sort things out. Not me. I figured that was a job for the football player-bouncers. A bar fight is an ambiguous, fluid situation. Resolution is required. Application of force will be necessary. And litigation is a bar fight. In for a dime, in for a dollar.

But what if there is no fight? What if the facts are clear? Bouncers do not go looking for trouble. And they do not get involved in every disagreement. How does that apply here?

Michigan courts are extremely unwilling to upset the appercart. Especially when that appercart consists of a valid deed. There are plenty of dubious situations that folks can fight about. Then the courts and the judicial system can roll up their sleeves, get into the fight, start cracking heads.

Our letter writer's case is not a bar fight free-for-all that needs sorting out. This is a Mike Tyson, one shot to the head, KO, 30 seconds, hope-you-did-not-blink-because-the-main-event-is-over type of thing.

Your father signed the deed. He was competent. He did not have a gun to his head.

Q: Was it a good idea or a bad idea? A: Nobody cares.

Q: Is sister a generous angel or jealous limb of Satan? A: Irrelevant.

Q: Did dad wish he had never signed? A: Why are we still talking about this? Train left the station. Elvis left the building. Fat lady sang. Somebody already stuck a fork in it. It is done.

FOLKS DO THE DARNEDEST THINGS



When a good person acts with the best intentions but brings about the worst results - that is tragic. Terrible. In Heaven above, the angels weep. Ever watch a movie, yelling at the screen, "Don't open the door!" "Stay out of the basement!" "Run away!"? Reading this letter is like that. For me. Danger, danger! But, of course, it is too late. For them.

Why in the world did dad sign the deed?

"Because my dad was a single unmarried man and it was seller financing, the seller asked my dad to put someone as a joint owner on the deed (to keep making the payments in the event my dad passed)."



Dad was motivated to do the right thing. Seller gave dad plausible reasons. But, the stated "reasons" make absolutely no sense at all. Not a single part is accurate or reasonable. Sure, it is true that folks do this sort of thing all the time. On the advice of friends, neighbors, and Internet Experts. You might think these advisers would know better. But they do not.

SPOKEN WORDS WORTH THE PAPER THEY ARE WRITTEN ON

"My dad mentioned to mother, friends and to siblings me many times my sister wasn't the real owner it was just for security bc the seller required security of receiving continuing payments."

Sometimes motivations matter. Once in a while, verbal statements are relevant. But not usually. And not when we have a written deed that clearly creates ownership rights. Circuit courts, title companies, buyers... none of them care what you thought you were doing. Or why you were doing it.

Dad made sister joint owner by legal, valid, written, notarized, recorded and unchallenged deed. His motivations and understandings were incorrect. But that does not matter.

THE ROAD TO HELL

IS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS

"Everyone knows my dad's true intent we were all children from the same mother he loved us all the same. I feel he didn't know what joint tenancy was and just signed. I am really worried bc my sister is taking over the property and not allowing entrance."

Hatfields & McCoy's. Montagues & Capulets. Celtics & Lakers. Laimbeer & Bird. U of M & Ohio State. Historic feuds. This is how they get started... What chance does this family have to enjoy the peace and prosperity dad intended?



Experience suggests that sister will treat the property as her own. She will be correct, legally. Cousins hating each other. Poison of resentment and ill-will seeping down the generations. Do not let this happen to you. Or your family.

Dad could have provided for the family. Avoided strife. Lawyers do come in handy, sometimes!

Letter #2

How can I withdraw funds from my husband's bank account if I am not on his account?

Husband is a stroke patient in a nursing home. Medicaid covers all expenses. He has money from social security in his bank account that I can use to send to him for personal needs. I have all account numbers, ss number, etc but no pin number.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY: FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET... MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE... ABLE TO CHANGE THE COURSE OF MIGHTY RIVERS, BEND STEEL IN YOUR BARE HANDS!



You don't have to be Superman to get the power to make a major difference in your loved one's life. If your husband is still mentally alert, even though he may not be physically capable, he can give you the authority you need to take care of his business.

Powers of attorney are not all the same. They can differ radically in the way they operate and in your ability to get the job done. Be sure that the lawyer drawing up the power of attorney knows your goals. Of course, that is nice to say, but how to get it done in the real world. The answer is that most powers of attorney are intended only to allow you to pay the person's bills. And pay. And pay. And keep on paying until the money is all gone. Which results in nursing home poverty. Powers of attorney can be drafted to save the family resources. Make sure that your attorney knows that this is your intention.

HERE COMES THE JUDGE!

If your spouse or loved one is not mentally competent, you have a date with probate court. The judge will decide (by clear and convincing evidence) whether you should have authority over your loved one. Guardianship is all about the person's health and day-to-day living. Guardianship includes the right to make basic, routine money decisions. Conservatorship is all about the money.

Both forms of living probate involve special rules, court supervision, annual reporting and a limit on just what you



are able to do with your loved one's resources. Avoiding probate while you are alive should be, but usually is not, a laser focus of your estate planning.

SOCIAL SECURITY...

The Social Security Administration does not care about your power of attorney. And they do not care about your guardianship or conservatorship either. Social Security operates across the globe and cannot be bothered to figure out the ins-and-outs of every judicial and legal system. It would be impossible.

What Social Security has done is create its own "brand" of guardianship. Your disabled loved one gets Social Security. Your guardianship and power of attorney are useless. Now you have to jump through the Social Security hoops and become Representative Payee. Now you can manage the social security.

Easy, huh?



YOU CHOOSE!

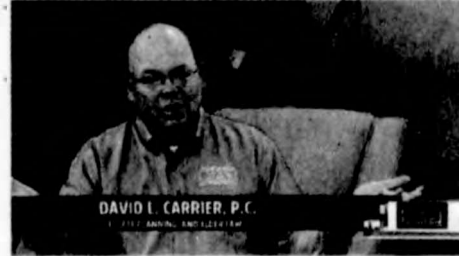
There is nothing inevitable about nursing home poverty. Peace of mind and security are waiting for you. Right now. It is a choice. Despite what "everybody else" says. Despite their attempts to disguise the elephants in the room. For over thirty years, people have told me, "I've never heard of this before!" "If this is real, why doesn't everyone do it?" "My lawyer/financial advisor/brother-in-law/accountant/tax person/banker/best friend/fill-in-the-blank never said anything like this..."



Applying for benefits does not mean Nursing Home Poverty or silly Spend Down. Learn how to preserve your loved one's lifesavings, business, cottage, life insurance. Thousands of middle-class families have learned and use these techniques. Why not yours?

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39 Years Practicing Law
BA, Notre Dame; JD, Boston University Law
Master of Laws, Tax, Georgetown University Law
Captain, US Army, JAGC (Veteran)



Concours signals return of summer auto events

Mark Phelan Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

After a long COVID-19 hiatus, summer auto events return to metro Detroit with a bang July 23-25. The 2021 Concours d'Elegance of America will include once-in-a-lifetime looks into several leading private collections of vehicles from the dawn of the auto industry to today.

"There's massive pent-up demand to see classic vehicles, and by major collectors" eager to share their treasures for the first time in more than a year, said McKeel Hagerty, CEO of Hagerty, the Traverse City-based insurer of classic cars and boats that acquired the 42-year-old Concours this year, adding it to a stable of events that includes elite car shows in Greenwich, Connecticut, and Amelia Island, Florida. "It'll be a celebration."

The weekend culminates July 25 with more than 250 classic vehicles on the grounds of the Inn at St. John's resort and golf course in Plymouth, but the days before that will include everything from a design seminar led by former General Motors design chief Ed Welburn to the chance to drive and ride in classic cars and a Concours d'Lemons clunker race.

"Concours," incidentally, is French for "contest." The term is used primarily for high-end car shows where vehicles are judged on the basis of appearance and condition.

From Groat, to Rolls, to Barracuda

Organizers promise vehicles of every type and era, spanning from 1902 to 2021. "We want to appeal to everybody," Concours chairman Moss said. "We'll have cars you'll never see anywhere else."

Here are few of the nearly 30 vehicle classes the show will include:

• **Gas Light:** Cars from the industry's beginnings, including a 1902 Groat, 1904 Ford and 1910 Buick.

• **Jazz Age:** Roaring '20s cars including a 1919 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, 1921 Lincoln L and 1929 Chrysler Imperial L80.

• **The Evolution of the Motorcycle:** Fifteen classic bikes, including a 1946



A McLaren Senna is displayed June 30 during announcements about the future of the Concours d'Elegance of America in front of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "Concours," French for "contest," is used primarily for high-end car shows.

MANDI WRIGHT/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Indian Chief, 1909 Curtiss Three Cylinder, 1971 Harley-Davidson Super Glide, 1978 Ducati 900ss and 1972 Honda CB450.

• **American Classic:** Four classes with more than 30 vehicles, both pre- and post-World War II. 1934 Packard Super 8, 1933 Pierce Arrow 1236, 1934 open-topped Packard V12, 1937 Cadillac V-16, 1936 Lincoln LeBaron convertible, 1926 Wills Sainte Claire T-6 and a 1928 Hudson Model O.

• **American Postwar:** A rich class ranging from a 1951 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe to '54 Oldsmobile Super 88, 1957 Ford Thunderbird, 1968 Mercury Cougar XR7 and 1969 Buick Wildcat.

• **European Classic:** A 1924 Delage GL Skiff Torpedo, 1928 Minerva AF, 1933 Isotta Fraschini Tipo 8A Dual Cowl and more, including a trio of Rolls-Royces.

• **Jet Age:** Aerospace-inspired American cars including a 1960 Dodge Matador, 1960 Chevrolet Impala, 1960 Studebaker Lark and 1960 Ford Galaxie Sunliner.

• **Muscle Cars of 1970 and 1971:** Nearly two dozen cars from the peak of Detroit's first performance heyday, including a 1970 Pontiac GTO Judge, 1970 AMC Javelin, 1970 Plymouth Barracuda, 1970 Mercury Cougar Eliminator, 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle SS LS6, 1971 Ford Mustang Boss 351 and 1971 Dodge Charger SE.

• **Modern Collectibles:** More recent rarities, including a 1991 Autech Zagato, 1984 BMW M635 CSi, 1985 Renault R5 turbo 2-822i rally car, 2002 BMW Z8 and 1982 Rolls-Royce Camargue.

GM, Ford design legends talk shop

GM design legend Welburn will discuss the Ferrari Monza in one of several July 24 seminars. Other topics will include the history of the Black Ghost, a legendary street-racing 1970 Dodge Challenger that disappeared for decades.

Perhaps the least-known great car institution, the N.B. Center for Ameri-

can Automotive Heritage, is the focus of another seminar. The Pennsylvania center's collection is dedicated to the proposition that mass-market U.S. cars of 1920s through '30s were more innovative and better engineered and built than legendary luxury brands of the same era.

In addition, recently retired Ford design chief Moray Callum — the man who led development of the momentous 2016 Ford GT, among dozens of other vehicles — curated a collection of his favorite vehicles that includes the new 2021 Ford Bronco Badlands, a 1976 Bronco and the Ford Ghia Via, a 1989 concept car that was lost for decades. The Via, which Callum helped create at Ford's former Ghia design studio in Turin, Italy, showcased numerous concepts seen in current vehicles.

Private Detroit-area collections

The July 25 show also will include vehicles from five leading Detroit-area collectors.

A sample of the vehicles — seldom seen in public, and never likely to be together again — that attendees can expect see includes:

• **Tom Celani collection:** Ferrari Enzo, 1955 Chevy resto mod

• **David Fischer collection:** 2009 Mercedes Stirling Moss SLR, 1963 Chevrolet Corvette

• **Ken Lingenfelter collection:** 1954 Chevrolet Corvette mule built by legendary engineer Zora Arkus-Duntov, 2018 Lingenfelter 1,000-hp Chevrolet Camaro ZL1

• **Larry Smith collection:** 1976 Ferrari Dino 246 GT, 1936 Stout Scarab

• **Stahls Automotive Foundation:** 1904 Cyklon Cyklonette Trike, 1963 Chrysler turbine car

The weekend of festivities features a number of free events, including a sports car "Battle of the Brands" and a cars and coffee event that always draws a great variety of vehicles.

Tickets and schedule details are available at <https://concourseusa.org>.

Contact Mark Phelan at 313-222-6731 or mmphelan@freepress.com. Follow him on Twitter @mark_phelan. Read more on autos and sign up for our autos newsletter.



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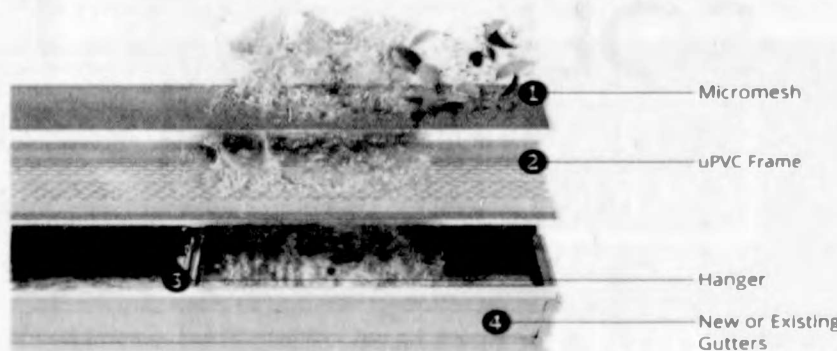
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Hope

Continued from Page 1A

A master plan for the property released in 2012 included high-end amenities like an amphitheater, skatepark, paved walking paths and a multipurpose athletic field.

Despite the decades-long gloom that has enveloped the property, there is a ray of hope breaking through the clouds for those who envision a vibrant future for the acreage just south of Seven Mile Road.

Northville Township Supervisor Mark Abbo said early-stage plans are being developed for the township to secure a \$12 million loan through Michigan's Brownfield Redevelopment Program to clear the property of the asbestos-marred buildings and cleanse the land of any contaminants that remain from its psychiatric hospital era.

Brownfield properties are those in which the redevelopment or reuse of the property may be complicated by the presence or perception of contamination, according to the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy.

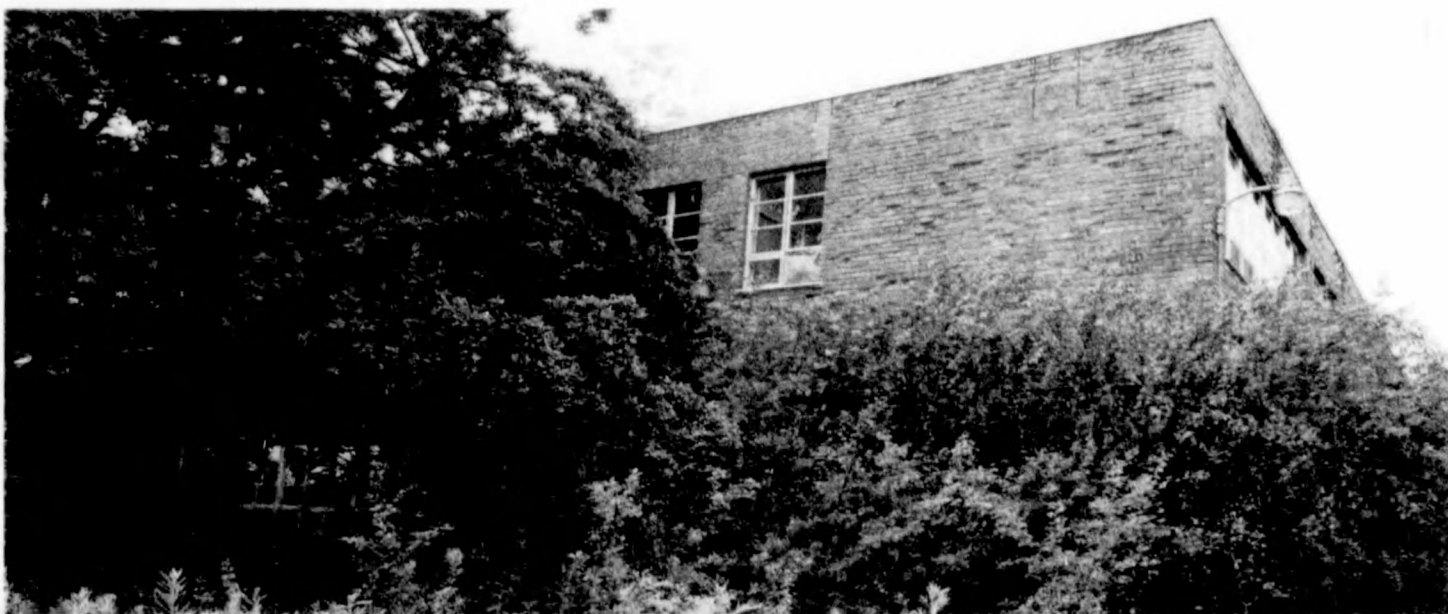
"Revitalizing and redeveloping these properties protects the environment, reuses existing infrastructure, minimizes urban sprawl and creates economic opportunities," EGLE's website explains.

A second set of more-advanced biking trails west of the existing trails expected to be opened in the fall of 2020 never materialized.

"We want to clear the property of the dangerous buildings before we add anything else," Abbo said. "The Brownfield plan, once in place, will finance the clearing of the property at no expense to taxpayers."

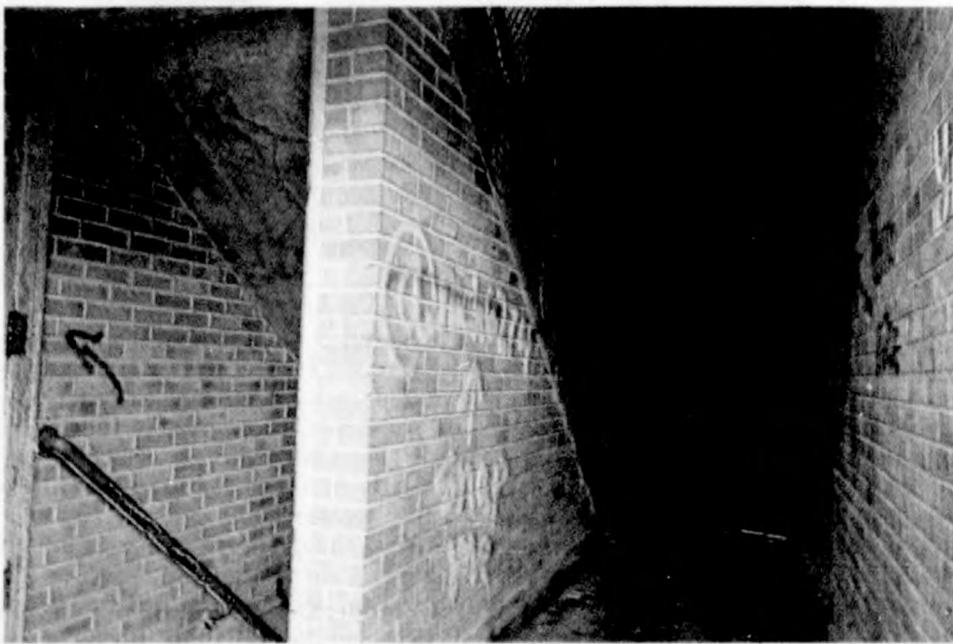
Abbo said the Brownfield plan will be discussed at a near-future township board of trustees meeting. Once the plan is finalized and contractors are secured, it should take a minimum of 12 months to completely clear the property, Northville Township Treasurer Jason Rhines said.

"Twelve months is an aggressive goal in my opinion, but we want to set the bar high," said Rhines. "As with any clean-up project involving asbestos, the timeline is always subject to be longer than you may like. The important thing is



One of the 11 remaining buildings on the grounds of the former Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in June.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



An open door reveals part of the interior of the few remaining buildings.

that the clearing of the site is done right and made safe for those who visit it in the future."

Rhines is the chairman of a subcommittee developed to update the elaborate nine-year-old Legacy Park master plan.

He said the subcommittee will seek advice from residents before it prioritizes what projects will populate the property once its clean-up is complete.

"The cost of everything included in

the 2012 master plan was in excess of \$100 million and, as everyone knows, the cost of things has increased significantly over the past nine years," Rhines said. "We're still going to work off the 2012 plan, but it will have to be tweaked, obviously."

"Thousands of residents were surveyed before the 2012 plan was developed, so what was included in it was based on what people want to see there. The feedback we're receiving now is

that people want more of a passive park type of area."

Rhines said one of the primary jobs of the subcommittee is to figure out how to finance the projects once the site is cleared of the structures and contamination.

"I know there are matching grants available through the federal and state governments, so that's something we'll look at," Rhines said. "We'll also look at partnerships with businesses."

"Ultimately, we'd love to include all of the features that were included in the 2012 master plan, but realistically it may take decades to see it all come together. Our first priority is to get the site cleaned up so it can be used by residents."

In 2009, Northville Township purchased the land after being promised that the site would be used for recreational, not commercial, purposes.

"The township is now ready to move forward with a community-driven, environmentally responsible redevelopment plan that will create a community asset for decades to come," a township statement declared when the original master plan was revealed in 2012.

The hospital's nine-story building proved to be a quiet menace to township taxpayers until its final days as unforeseen issues with hidden asbestos extended the demolition process by two months and pushed the cost of bringing it down from an initial estimate of \$5.8 million to between \$8.7 to \$9 million.

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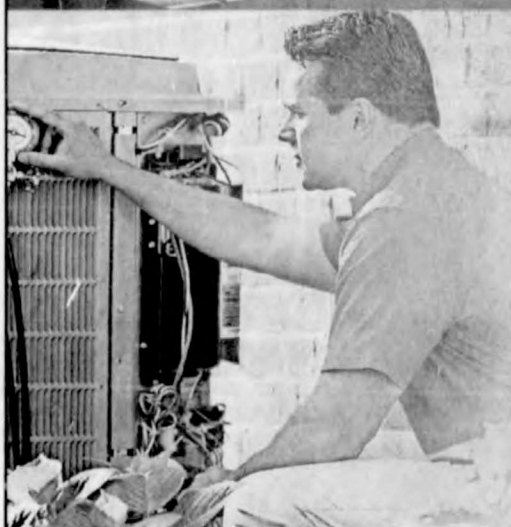
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Temple

Continued from Page 1A

Hindu temple, only objecting to where a Hindu temple is going to be," O'Brien said.

The temple also drew support, from both inside and outside of the township.

Ravi Krishnan, a Farmington Hills resident, said he looked forward to moving to Lyon Township and tried to allay concerns from those opposed by noting that Hindu faithful pray at different times of the day, and traffic would be scattered.

Prior to the public comments, Planner Brian Keesey explained that a religious institution is permitted in a residential district, and nearly all churches in the township are located within neighborhoods, not commercial areas.

The primary obstacle to the Sri Bhaktha Hanuman Temple is permission for a special land use, needed due to the project's 46% lot coverage far exceeding the residential maximum of 25%.

Architect Doug Necci said the applicants took two steps to reduce the lot coverage after they introduced the con-

cept plan to the planning commission June 28: they reduced the walkway surrounding the building by one foot and removed 19 parking spaces.

In a July 9 letter to the planning commission, Necci also questioned the township's lot coverage interpretation, writing, "We believe that if you apply the criteria for the R-0.5 district, that measurement method for that district should also apply. Conversely, if you use the measurement method for non-residential uses, the lot coverage for non-residential uses should apply (60%-75%). With this interpretation, our lot coverage is in full compliance."

Keesey agreed with the non-residential lot coverage use and observed few other issues, noting that building height was less than two feet over the maximum due to a parapet, which commissioners previously signified acceptance of, as it would hide HVAC equipment on the roof. Seven towers, one of which reaches nearly 84 feet, are permissible for religious buildings.

Despite the concerns about traffic, Keesey said the Road Commission for Oakland County had no significant concerns about impact from the temple.

Keesey said he had no concern that a

religious institution "fits in the fabric of residential neighborhoods," as 13 of the 14 churches or religious halls already existing in the township are in residential districts. These houses of worship are over the 25% lot coverage, varying from 30% to nearly 70%.

Additionally, he noted that a previously proposed 35 single-family home development would have had an estimated 340 vehicle trips per day, far exceeding the trip estimation for the temple on a daily basis.

"I'm not aware of an empirical detrimental impact on surrounding properties," Keesey said, adding that he also had no concerns of compatibility with the natural environment.

"There is nothing overly concerning for the use itself," he said. "It's appropriate to recommend approval for use to the township board."

Several of those in opposition conceded it was a beautiful building and some also took offense at any insinuation of religious bias.

The public hearing concluded with several people still wanting to speak, but officials noted comments were repetitive and the hour was late.

Planning Commissioner Kurt Radke

said after hearing all the comments, "I got that it's fine to have a Hindu temple. I felt good about our community for the most part. It's more about the location."

He and other commissioners still expressed doubts, about both traffic and lot coverage.

Necci told the commissioners the building size could not be reduced, due to the number of deities the temple would contain, and design principles which dictate the space needed around statues, the towers that go above, and requirements for some of them to be touching earth.

"I can pretty much guarantee there is no way we will get down to 25% lot coverage," he said, adding that he thinks a variance would be required from the Zoning Board of Appeals, which was disappointing to him as "prevents the project's final answer for two months."

The planning commission voted 6-0 to table action on the temple until the applicant gets an independent traffic study completed, which will then be reviewed by a township consultant.

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

Champion

Continued from Page 1A

She came across one particular report that revealed details of women's testimony regarding their domestic assaults.

"I was sitting in the library doing research and I felt outrage and injustice about the experiences that these survivors were brave enough to share, but even as they were reaching out for help, they were blamed and disbelieved."

Hagenian began volunteering for women's domestic violence shelters and interned at a facility for youths who had experienced trauma and assault.

Following graduation, she worked as a state social worker specialist briefly, then launched into her years of advocacy for a succession of non-profit organizations, including the Coalition, which she joined in 1988 and now serves as the executive policy director for the Michigan Coalition to End Domestic and Sex-

ual Violence.

Debi Cain, executive director of the Division of Victim Services in the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, noted Hagenian's commitment to survivor empowerment.

"Her training and policy focus is centered on honoring the lived experience of survivors, which includes understanding trauma while emphasizing survivors' strength, resilience, and healing," Cain said.

In the span of nearly four decades, Hagenian said she has certainly seen remarkable and dramatic change in the culture surrounding the topics of domestic violence and sexual assault.

One of the biggest changes is women feeling able to speak about their experiences, with the unfair blame placed on victims finally being turned to the perpetrators, where it should have been all along.

"Survivors often feel blame or shame, but it is incumbent on us to take that away," Hagenian said. "This is something that happened to somebody, it is

not who they are."

The number of women coming forward to share their stories of being assaulted, including during the past year of pandemic, has certainly increased, but Hagenian clarifies that doesn't mean the number of assaults has necessarily increased.

What the evidence points to is that survivors are trusting that help is available. That they will be believed. That they will be supported.

And, Hagenian adds, as the fear subsides that they will not be blamed or shamed, she expects the numbers to continue to increase and the healing and prevention to mount.

We can all be champions of justice, she said, by listening.

"What do we do when we see someone being abusive?" Hagenian asked. "What do we do to recognize (signs of abuse) and make a decision to do something, rather than ignore because we don't want it to be true, or turn away because we don't know what to do?"

It's never too early to talk to kids

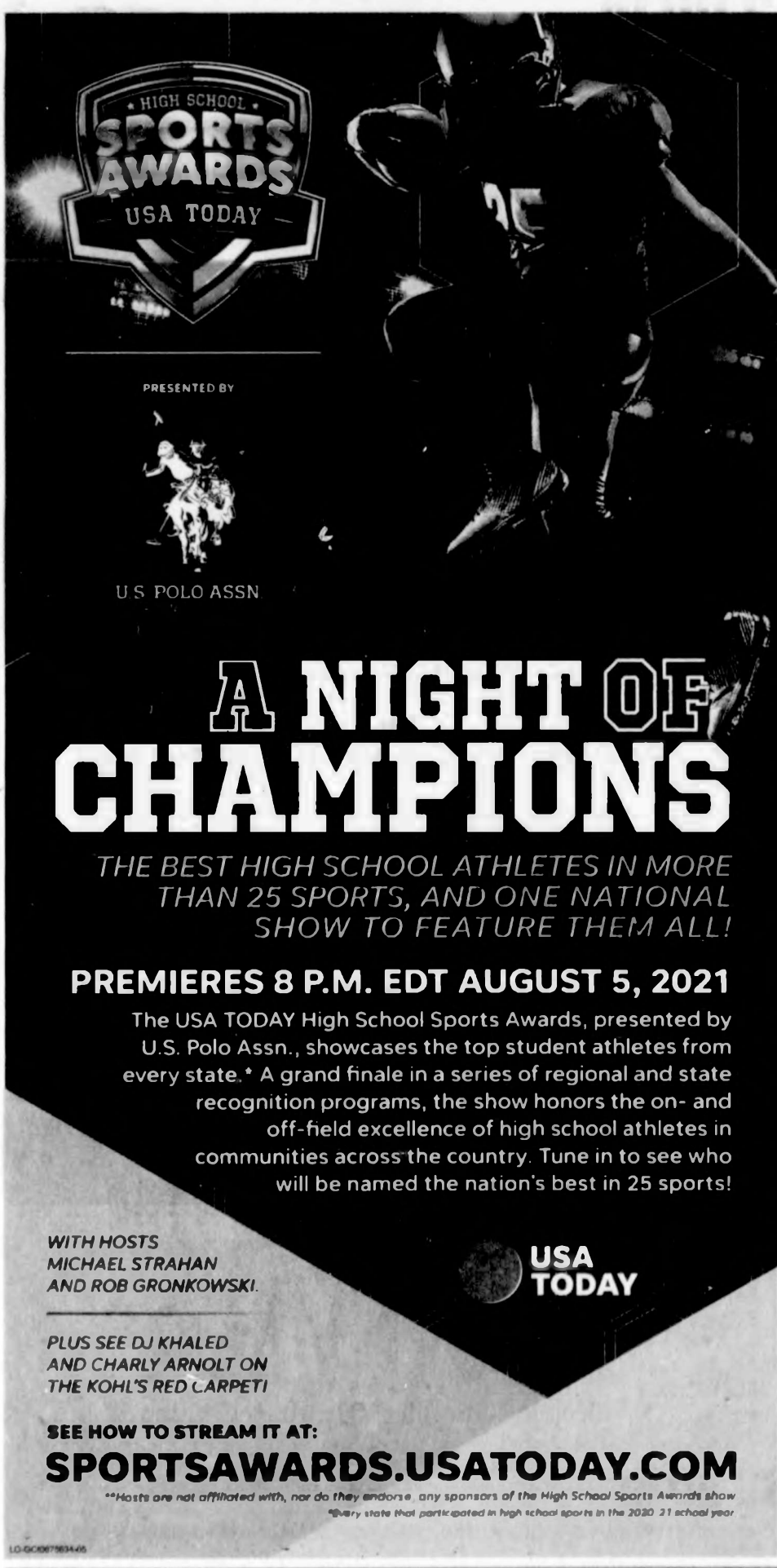
about personal respect and boundaries, Hagenian said.

For any age, there is no one way to be approachable, and much could depend on the nature of the relationship, but key is being approachable and genuine and perhaps just starting with asking a simple question: "are you OK?" while being prepared for a not simple answer and taking cues from the response.

"So many we know continue to suffer in silence, whether the trauma was two hours, two days, two weeks, two months, two years or 20 years ago," Hagenian said. "We hope they reach out to someone, that they have the opportunity to share what has happened and to get support and to know it is not their fault and they deserve the opportunity to heal in whatever way is best... Things will change when we are all advocates."

For more information on how to help or to receive assistance, visit the Michigan Coalition to End Domestic & Sexual Violence website.

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com.



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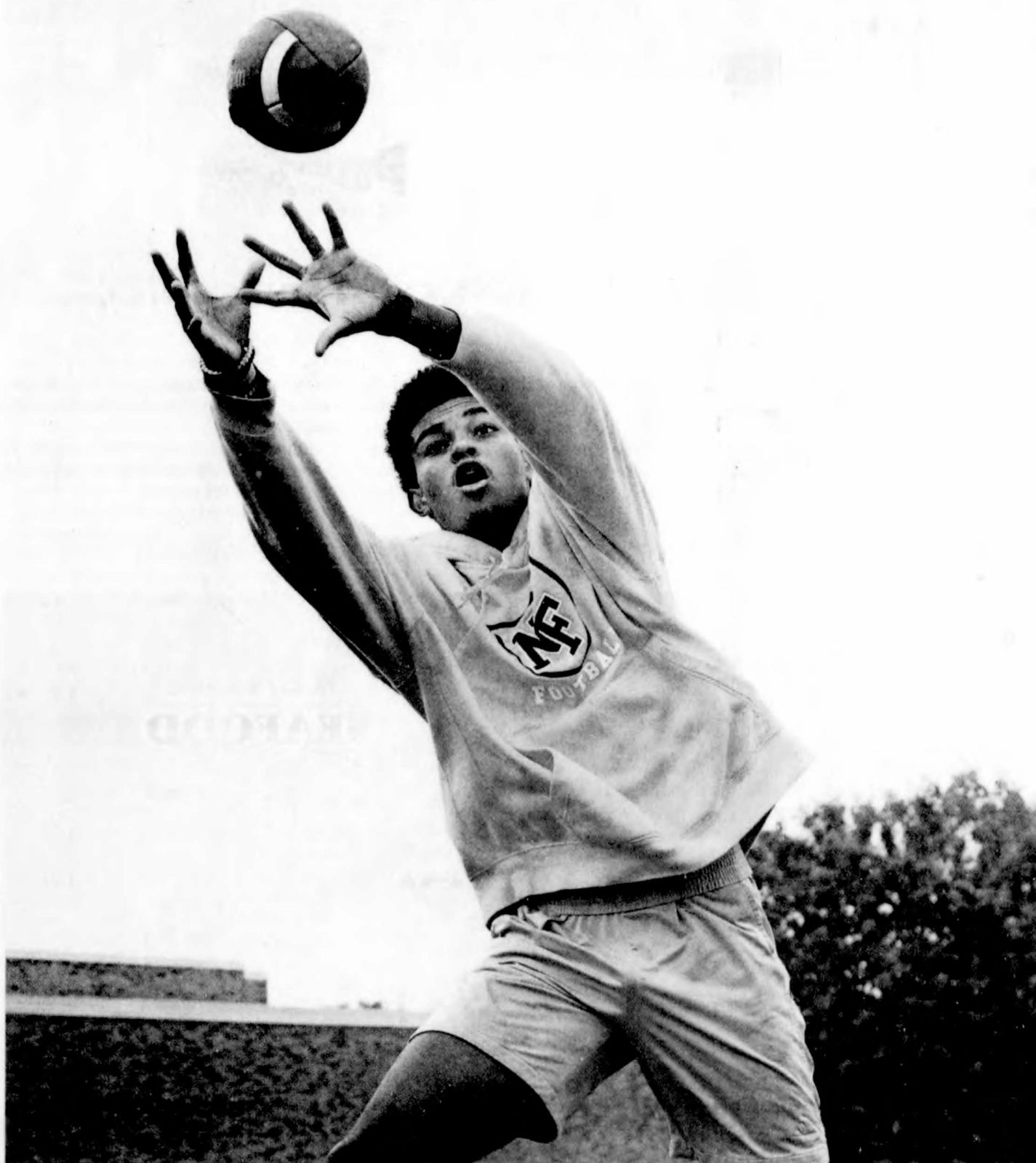


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North Farmington High varsity football receiver Aaron Rice leaps for a pass after a July 16 practice at the school.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

North Farmington football senior commits to Navy

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Jon Herstein knew he had something special in Aaron Rice.

The North Farmington head football coach remembers watching the freshman walk into the gym, grab a basketball and two-hand slam it down with ease.

With Rice, it wasn't whether Rice would make an impact. It was just a matter of where.

"You look at him and you go, 'He could go a couple of different ways.

Maybe he'll be the quarterback. If not, he can still play a lot of different positions: receiver, defensive back, things like that,'" Herstein said. "It's just exciting to see a kid with that type of athleticism who just loves the sport of football, loves to play and loves to compete."

Rice didn't care where he ended up on the field either. He just wanted to show what he could do for as long as he could do it, putting all his attention on the next level.

As he heads into his senior season with the Raiders, Rice already secured that next step, committing to Navy to

play college football.

From the moment North Farmington strength and conditioning coach Billy Slobin met Rice in his weight room, he could tell that his college aspirations were attainable just by looking at him.

"You could see right off the bat that he had God-given gifts," Slobin said. "He was the kind of raw material that makes that aspiration not be a pipe dream, but one can be achieved by simply doing the hard work."

See SENIOR, Page 2B

Northville's Smith to expand coaching resume with Schoolcraft

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Nancy Smith's high school resume speaks for itself.

In 20 years at Northville, her cross country team won 10 KLAA titles, nine regional titles, 12 top-10 finishes at the state finals in the past 13 years and one state title in 2013. Smith's not ready to leave the Mustangs quite yet. But she's ready to see if that success carries over into another program.

Schoolcraft College hired Smith to lead the return of the school's men's and women's cross country teams starting in 2021.

"Coach Smith's passion, experience, success and her deep-rooted connections within the Northville and area cross country communities make her the perfect choice to restart our cross country program," Schoolcraft Athletic Director Cali Crawford said in the release announcing Smith's hiring.

Now, Smith is tasked with building the program from the ground up. Schoolcraft College has not offered a cross country program in five years, so the head coach's next step is recruiting: finding local runners who want to continue in the sport but may not be ready for the university level.

Smith said her job is to help train runners and prepare them for the next level.

"We have to recruit the talent. We'll probably have to develop a lot of the talent because we're not sure what level we will get there," Smith said. "Maybe they want to, but they're undecided about going to a four-year university because they don't know what to do. It's a great opportunity for those kids who are undecided."

Smith sees the potential for Schoolcraft College to become a nationally-recognized program in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. She doesn't see it being too different from development at the high school level, talking the move through with a friend who coaches a Division 1 junior college cross country program in Butler, Kansas.

"He always says, with where I coach now, my high school team could win a national championship at a junior college," Smooth said. "So I think taking that experience on and getting runners to develop and build that, I think in a few years we could have that at Schoolcraft."

In 2021, Schoolcraft will compete in

See COACHING, Page 2B

A look at the 2021 schedule for area high school football teams

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The 2021 Michigan high school football season is coming quickly.

Practices are set to begin Aug. 9 with games starting Aug. 26. The MHSAA Finals are scheduled for Nov. 26-27.

Here's a look at the schedules for each of Hometown Life's 28 area football teams.

Lakes Valley Conference

Milford
Week 1: New Boston Huron; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: South Lyon; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Walled Lake Northern; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Walled Lake Western; 7 p.m.,

Sept. 24
Week 6: at Waterford Mott; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: South Lyon East; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: at White Lake Lakeland; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
South Lyon
Week 1: at Walled Lake Western; 7 p.m., Aug. 26

Week 2: at Milford; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Detroit Country Day; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at White Lake Lakeland; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m.,

See SCHEDULE, Page 7B



Get More Sports

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hometownlife.com

Dunham Hills stays open despite major damage

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Dunham Hills Golf Club is still open for business, despite significant damage inflicted to three greens by three juveniles riding a four-wheeler.

Lee Kempisty, general manager of the course in Hartland, said business has been lost since photos began circulating of large ruts in the greens. She said two golf outings and a Sunday group of 12 golfers are among those who have canceled tee times.

She said there have been three incidents at the course in the past month, the most recent on July 11. The Livingston County Sheriff's Department followed the tracks to a nearby subdivision and located the four-wheeler. Three juveniles confessed to the last two incidents.

"We got them, but meanwhile we've cleaned up greens," Kempisty said. "We have someone fixing them. The word is on the street. We've already lost business with people canceling with these pictures flying around."

Damage was done to the greens on Nos. 1, 14 and 17, she said. The vehicle also ran over No. 10, but that hole wasn't damaged significantly.



The 17th hole at Dunham Hills Golf Club has been repaired enough to be used for golf after damage from a four-wheeler. COURTESY

"We brought in another superintendent who's helping us while my superintendent continues to do the maintenance on the course," Kempisty said. "One guy spent eight hours (July 6) fixing hole 1. Only hole 1 is done."

"You have to patch it. You have to dig up a piece of the green from the outer edge to fill it in, because those were some huge, huge, huge gouges. He was out there eight hours and wasn't even finished; he finished hole 1 (Thursday).

It still doesn't look too great. It's going to take all season to get them back to normal."

Kempisty said flags were moved to places on the damaged greens that are still suitable for putting.

Coaching

Continued from Page 1B

three invitationals that will not conflict with Northville's cross country schedule in the fall. The Ocelots will host meets at Cass Benton Park in Northville, the home of many high school programs in the area.

Men's cross country was one of the original three sports offered at Schoolcraft College in 1964, along with men's basketball and men's swimming.

Smith views this as a next step for her coaching career. She has aspired to coach full time, getting to the college level, and said Schoolcraft is that first chance to get college level experience.

With the access to runners all around the metro Detroit area and the facilities Schoolcraft College has to offer, Smith said she's been set up for success in her first college job.

"That's the goal: to get Schoolcraft back on the map," Smith said.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @Colin-Gay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.



Nancy Smith, cross country coach for Northville High School, has been named the head coach of Schoolcraft's first cross country program in five years. COURTESY OF SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Senior

Continued from Page 1B

Rice helped North Farmington take a step in 2019, finishing the regular season undefeated with a first-place finish in the OAA Blue. But it wasn't until the team's pre-district loss to U-D Jesuit that Rice had his breakthrough.

"I dropped a pass in that game and got really down on myself. I realized that I needed to step it up and that I couldn't keep being average or marginal," Rice said.

As a junior, Rice stepped up, recording nine touchdowns as a wide receiver and two interceptions as a defensive back for a North Farmington team that won its first district title since 1978.

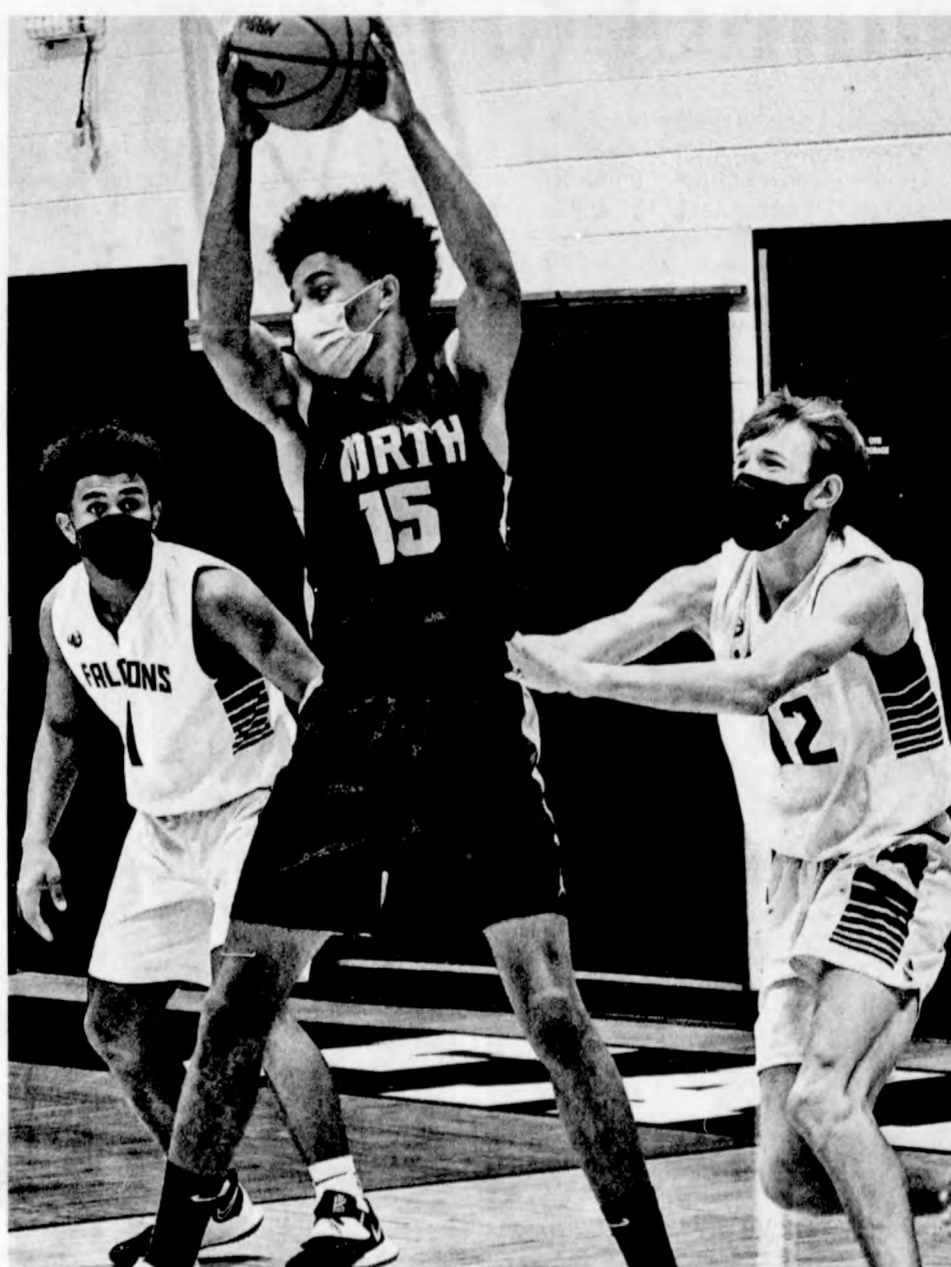
In the months following his junior season, Rice received 12 college offers, talking with schools from the MAC, Big Ten, Conference USA and the American Conference.

Rice admits that Navy really wasn't on his radar at first, but he was turned by how much emphasis the program puts on brotherhood, along with other opportunities service academies offer for long-term success, according to his uncle: Air Force assistant defensive line coach Del Cowsette.

Even though he was not planning on settling his recruitment until after his senior season, Rice felt the time was right, committing to Navy July 2, giving him an opportunity to bring that Navy attitude to the Raiders locker room.

"It will really give me a chance just to focus on myself and the team," Rice said. "Just helping other guys get what they need to be in the same position - whatever level it is - just really creating a brotherhood at our school and really depending on one another."

Rice's mentality of keeping the team first will likely give him a chance to show off his versatility. After taking snaps at quarterback at times a season ago, Herstein said the senior could be one of his



North Farmington's Aaron Rice, center, looks to make a pivot to the hoop after receiving a pass. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

team's main signal callers in 2021.

With that change, Rice said it will help him as a receiver, picturing the team's weak spots in pass coverage, while also having a better idea of what

the quarterback is thinking when he makes the permanent move to wide receiver for the Midshipmen.

To Herstein, versatility is something that will allow Rice to continue to learn

more about himself and about the game, whether he plays wide receiver, tight end, defensive back or quarterback - each of which he has played in his time with North Farmington.

Each rep gives him a better understanding of the big picture.

"He's a football player, and if anything, it's going to open up so many more doors and provide more insights," Herstein said. "Really, he'll be that much more prepared for the collegiate level."

Having already gained 20 pounds to add to his 6-foot-5 frame, Rice is preparing to be a playmaker for Navy on offense, knowing the importance of his ability to block in a triple-option look, but also knowing he could help change the look of the offense based on his personal skillsets.

"They said if you make plays and can be that guy, they would throw the ball more," Rice said, committing to an offense that averaged 97.4 passing yards per game in 2020.

But no matter what offense Rice is a part of, no matter what position he plays on the football field or if he's playing as North Farmington basketball's main frontcourt piece, Slobin knows what the senior can do.

The North Farmington strength and conditioning coach has watched Rice grow into an athlete that's explosive and dominant in all aspects of the game. It's the mindset of an "everyday guy," someone who continually wants to improve and be better than yesterday.

It's simply dedication, something OAA White teams will see the product of in full force this fall.

"I expect Aaron to be a giant force no matter who we are playing and no matter how many stars someone supposedly has on some of these other teams," Slobin said. "I don't think anybody's better than him, honestly."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @Colin-Gay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Pinckney is home for New York Rangers prospect

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

BRIGHTON — The cancellation of the 2020-21 Ontario Hockey League season was devastating for players in one of the world's premier developmental leagues, particularly those eligible for the upcoming NHL Entry Draft, but there was a silver lining for Hunter Skinner of Pinckney.

Unable to rejoin the London Knights while the OHL season was in limbo, Skinner used the opportunity to jump-start his professional career with the Utah Grizzlies of the ECHL.

After playing 26 games with Utah, he signed with the New York Rangers on March 29 and was assigned to their American Hockey League affiliate, the Hartford Wolf Pack. Skinner, a defenseman, was drafted by the Rangers in the fourth round, 112th overall, in 2019.

"It's definitely been a dream of mine to get drafted and now signing in the NHL," Skinner said. "It's a huge deal for me and my family. I thank God every day for the talent he gave me."

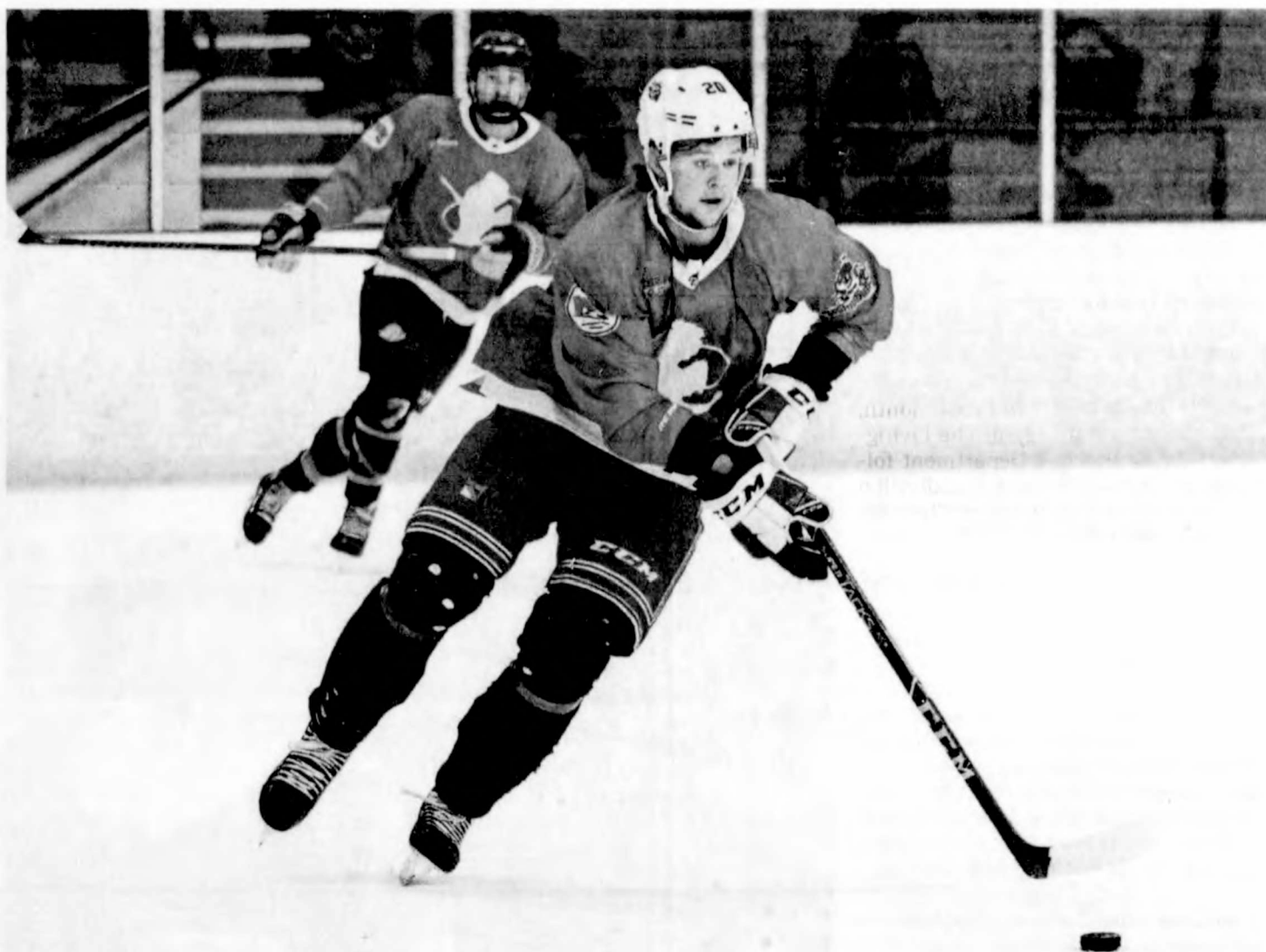
Skinner, 20, was able to resume playing hockey in December as a member of the United States team that won the World Junior Championships. He made his pro debut shortly thereafter, scoring seven goals and adding 10 assists in 26 games to rank second in scoring among Utah's defensemen, despite playing less than half the season.

In Hartford, he picked up an assist in his debut on April 2 and scored a goal in the next game. He played 10 games with the Wolf Pack.

"It's a pretty big jump to go from the East Coast to the AHL," Skinner said. "You've got a lot of pro guys who are trying to get to the next level, which is the NHL. It's a great avenue to go through. I was super excited to get there."

Becoming an NHL player has been Skinner's dream since he began playing as a 3-year-old in Wyandotte, learning how to skate from his mother, who was a speed skater. The family had a lake house in Pinckney, then moved there about eight years ago.

"My brother wanted to go to Catholic Central," Skinner said. "He was big into school. We thought it would be better to move up here. It's a shorter drive than



Hunter Skinner of Pinckney is playing in a Brighton summer hockey league while preparing to go to camp with the New York Rangers. TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

the nice little hour-and-a-half drive from down south."

Skinner attended Catholic Central for two years before leaving home just before his 16th birthday to play for Muskegon in the United States Hockey League.

After two seasons in the USHL, he joined one of the OHL's premier franchises in London for the 2019-20 season after originally making a verbal commitment to Western Michigan University.

"I just thought London had a good opportunity for me to go in there and be a top-four (defenseman)," Skinner said. "College is awesome, too. Everybody

has their own path. I chose to go with the OHL. Mark and Dale Hunter got me to where I am today. I thank them."

Skinner had six goals and 26 assists in 62 games with London. He was expected to return to the Knights last season, but the OHL never got started because of COVID restrictions in Ontario and the closure of the U.S.-Canada border.

"I was off until December," Skinner said. "I had a good amount of time off. I didn't play hockey for almost a year. That was awful. That's our job. It's tough to have it taken away from you. You defi-

nately appreciate the game now."

Before heading to the Rangers' training camp in September, Skinner is staying up to speed by playing in the Made in Michigan Elite League at the Kensington Valley Ice House in Brighton. The league includes players at the pro and major college levels, many of whom are from Livingston County.

"It's great to get back with all the guys," said Skinner, whose blast of 102 miles per hour won the hardest shot competition in the league's skills contest. "It's just great to be around a bunch of good athletes, good hockey players."

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Howell thrower signs with Oakland University

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Before her senior season of track and field began, Howell's Lily Daugard already outperformed her college commitment.

When she signed with Concordia University in December, she had a relatively modest shot put personal best of 34 feet, 9 inches achieved during her sophomore season.

With her junior year canceled because of COVID restrictions, even Daugard had no idea what she was capable of when she resumed competition during the indoor season last winter. A second-place throw of 38-9.5 in the state indoor meet on March 20 was eye-opening and a Livingston County record of 43-5 in May elevated her to an entirely different level.

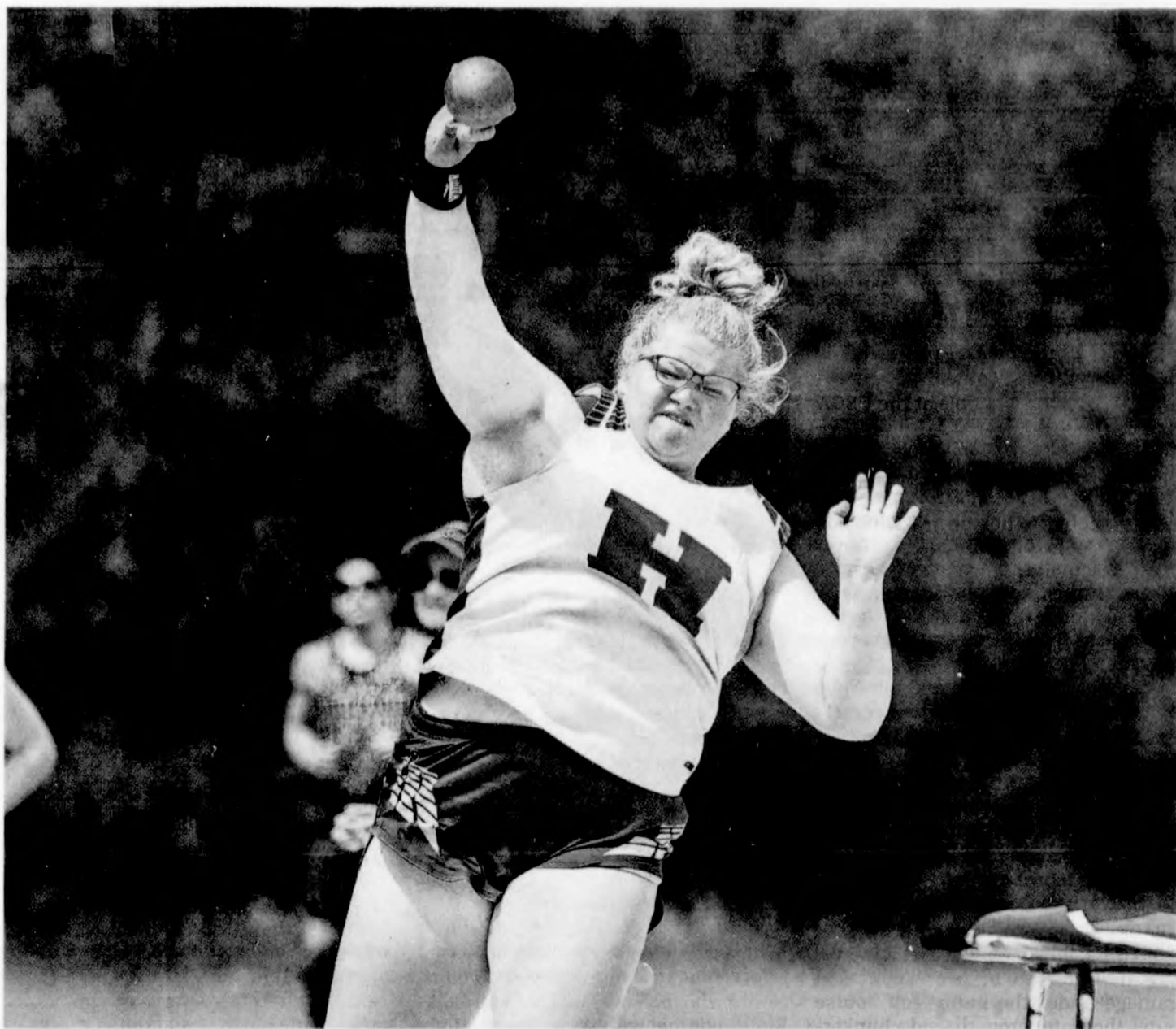
She reopened her recruiting and signed with Oakland University, an NCAA Division I program. Concordia is an NAIA school in Ann Arbor.

"When I committed to Concordia, it was still based off my sophomore year throws, which was only 34 something," Daugard said. "It was a surprise when I went indoors and threw 38. It was like, 'Oh, my gosh, this is real. I can hit 40 and go above.' The minute I hit 40, I started sending emails out to a bunch of colleges and it started happening."

At Concordia, Daugard's sophomore performance would have broken the school record set in 2014 by 1.5 inches. The Oakland school record of 46-2 was set this season by sophomore Lauren Christian. Daugard's goal is to break 50 feet during her college career.

"Looking at (Concordia's) program, I was already coming in ranked No. 1 in their conference," Daugard said. "I would have been All-American. That's nice and all, but I wasn't looking for that. I wanted to come in as just a freshman and have people already throwing farther than me so I can have that competitiveness. To improve myself, I need competition."

Daugard became the first Livingston County girl to break 40 feet in the shot put, blowing past the barrier with a toss of 42-11 in a dual meet against Plymouth on April 22. She took down the school record of 37-9 set in 1978 by Sharon



Howell thrower Lily Daugard signed with Oakland University after originally committing to Concordia University.
TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

Sredzinski in the first meet of the season.

She stretched the county record to 43-5 in the Howell Last Chance meet on May 18. She won regionals two days later by going 42 feet.

Daugard became the first girl from the county to make all-state in the shot put since Brighton's Jenny Roy placed fifth in 1995 when she finished sixth in Division I at 40-4.25.

"The week going into it, I hurt my knee," Daugard said. "That just overall wasn't a good thing. I was getting tired. We were trying to stay active and do weight room. I sort of just pushed my body over. I was fine with how it ended. At least I was all-state. It was nice to be there. It just wasn't the day I was looking for."

Daugard never envisioned any of the honors and opportunities that have

come her way when a rugby teammate encouraged her to begin throwing as a freshman.

"I started out thinking, 'Hey, this is fun. Maybe if I hit mid-30s, that'd be cool,'" she said. "I was just aiming for the record at first. I didn't think I was going to do as good."

"It helped to have good coaches around, finally having a coach. Our freshman year, we didn't have one."

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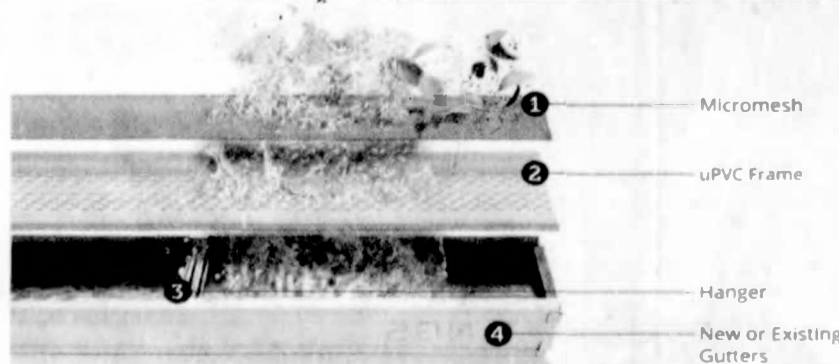
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One man holds keys to unlocking US Open bid

Carlos Monarrez Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

If there's one key to Oakland Hills Country Club hosting its seventh U.S. Open, Gil Hanse is holding it.

That's because the golf architect has a healthy and lengthy relationship with the people who run the tournament for the U.S. Golf Association. And I do mean people.

Because even though the U.S. Open and the USGA and Oakland Hills are large entities with historic reputations, decisions come down to people who understand and trust each other.

And friends, the people at the USGA trust Hanse.

He has restored multiple iconic courses that have hosted (or will host) a U.S. Open: Winged Foot in 2020, The Country Club near Boston in '22 and Los Angeles Country Club in '23. Hanse knows exactly what the USGA — or possibly the PGA of America — wants for its major championships: Control.

"I think the thing that's going to be of most interest to them," he said in a conference call Friday, "are the infrastructural changes and the ability to host a championship with a more predictable outcome."

This is why Oakland Hills hired Hanse to restore the South Course. Beyond taking the Bloomfield Township course back to Donald Ross' original vision of scale, playability and aesthetics, Hanse also knew what kind of infrastructural changes needed to be made to make the USGA happy. A Precision Air system controls green speeds, improved drainage under the entire golf course routes the water properly and a bunker-liner system keeps the sand dry.

"All the things that we've done all yield a much more predictable outcome if we do have a bad-weather event," Hanse said. "And I think that that's truly exciting, from their perspective."

"Their perspective" doesn't just refer to the USGA. It's specific leaders at the USGA who have visited and walked the South Course with Hanse during his 19-month restoration. In the fall, outgoing CEO Mike Davis, rules and open championships director Jeff Hall and player relations senior director Jason Gore visited. In the spring, so did champion-



Members of the media tour renovations completed at Oakland Hills Country Club's South Course in Bloomfield Township.
KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

ships managing director Mark Hill and championships senior manager director John Bodenhamer.

"So I think everybody has now been through here," Hanse said, "as they start to look and evaluate major championship sites."

The only major player at the USGA whom Hanse hasn't met with is CEO Mike Whan, the former LPGA commissioner who took over for Davis on July 1. But Hanse met with Whan several times while he was building the golf course for the 2016 Rio Olympics.

The professional golf industry is a small world. If you don't know one person, you know a person who knows that person. And it's that kind of trust and familiarity that Oakland Hills will bank on to land a U.S. Open. Hearing Hanse speak with calm assuredness on Friday, it feels more and more like a certainty that the South Course will be awarded an Open.

The relationships are there. And now the course is, too.

In an act of providence, Hanse hap-

pened to play the South Course on Friday for the first time since he finished the restoration. He only made it through nine holes before a deluge chased off his group that included club president Mike Dietz, head pro Steve Brady and greens chairman Matt Schmidt.

"One of the things we did learn, which was nice, is the greens and the bunkers drained beautifully," Hanse said. "We didn't see any water movement in the bunkers and the greens still played firm and true. Water in the fairways actually went where we were hoping it would go; it was just taking its time to get there, but it was all moving in the right direction. So it was a little bit of an exploration of the golf course and the work."

Another of Hanse's updates he was able to see in action: the benefit of the expanded greens. On the first hole, his approach was just short of the green. He played a little bump shot and let the ball take the contour of the green before it settled 8 feet from the hole. Hanse missed the putt. Then he ran back and

tried it three more times. Then he had Brady try it.

"That sort of thing," he said, "I don't think happened before. And that for me was a real treat."

Above all else, the expanded greens will play a significant part in the USGA's decision. There are now at least three more hole locations on each green, which would allow the USGA to make the course play harder or easier at any time.

"If the golf course has been playing easier, they can ratchet it up," Hanse said. "If it's been playing super hard, they can ease off."

"And I think that flexibility in setup is going to be tremendously appealing to the bodies that run the major championships."

Yes, it will be. And working with someone they trust, such as Hanse, will be, too. He's the key to this whole endeavor and to unlocking the doors that will swing wide open one day and bring Michigan its first major golf championship since 2008.

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Hartland kicker commits to LSU football

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Nathan Dibert of Hartland dreamed of becoming a college football kicker ever since his eighth-grade coaches suggested he had that potential.

But even his dreams weren't as grand as his reality.

Dibert's stock skyrocketed after his performance at a kicking showcase on May 16, attracting the interest of some of the nation's top program.

The recruiting process ended when he accepted a scholarship offer to Louisiana State University, which won the national championship just two years ago.

"It's just so crazy I even have the opportunity to go here," Dibert said.

Dibert chose LSU from among a who's who of college football teams. He had a preferred walk-on offer from Michigan and was in contact with Wisconsin, Texas A&M and Cincinnati.

He never imagined having such opportunities even two months ago.

"Before the big boom happened, I was looking at maybe MAC schools at most, maybe even Division II schools," Dibert said.

Dibert won the field goal and kickoff competition at the Kohl's Kicking, Punting and Long Snapping Midwest Showcase Camp, earning a No. 2 national ranking. He made 24 of 25 field goals during one stretch.

That's when everything changed.

"All the schools just started blowing up my phone," Dibert said.

Dibert was at a camp at the University of Texas when he received a call from Greg McMahon, the special teams coordinator at LSU.

"He asked me to come down and perform, because some of the coaches from



Nathan Dibert has been Hartland's varsity kicker since his freshman year. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

the different programs who rank kickers, punters and snappers called him and told him I'm really good and they should look at me," Dibert said. "We called up, switched the flights, went to Baton Rouge and I did a workout."

Suddenly, Dibert was auditioning for a scholarship to one of the top college football programs in the nation.

"I was perfect on field goals, perfect on kickoffs," he said. "He just put me in different spots and charted me from the 23-yard line all the way back to the 50-

yard line. They're trying to test my strengths, where I could kick and how accurate I am. It was a tryout for a scholarship."

Dibert received the scholarship offer about a week-and-a-half later. After considering the opportunity for three days with his family, he accepted.

"I had no idea that would be on my radar," he said. "I never thought LSU would be on my table. I didn't think they were open."

Dibert is a life-long soccer player who

started playing football in eighth grade at the urging of his friends. He played multiple positions in addition to kicking.

He has been on Hartland's varsity team since his freshman year. When he showed potential, Dibert began working with Kyle Brindza, a former NFL and Notre Dame kicker who played for Plymouth High School.

"He's been helping me the last few years to develop me into what I am today," Dibert said.

MIHSSCA ALL-STATE GIRLS SOCCER TEAMS

Dream Team

Detroit Country Day senior forward Madison Salzenstein — Ms. Michigan Soccer
Marian senior midfielder Olivia DeConinck
Salem senior forward Macayla Harris

Division 1

First team

Novi senior goalkeeper Abbey Pheiffer
Salem senior forward Macayla Harris
Novi senior defender Eva Burns

Second team

Canton senior defender Emma Morrison
Livonia Stevenson senior midfielder Delaney Millis

Northville senior forward Emma Bowman

Third team

Bloomfield Hills junior midfielder Drew Martin
Novi senior defender Avery Kasanic

Plymouth senior forward Brianna McNab

Canton senior defender Morgan Kroon

Honorable mention

Mercy senior forward Lindsay Lukomski
Novi senior midfielder Taylor Nicholson
Canton senior goalkeeper Lauren Kuckacki
Salem junior goalkeeper Ava Holloway
Salem senior forward Kelsey Zoli
Canton senior defender Elena Kulas
Salem senior defender Leah Courtney
Seaholm sophomore Ava David
Bloomfield Hills junior midfielder Esther Rosett

Division 2

First team

Marian senior midfielder Olivia DeConinck
Marian senior forward Maria Askounis
Marian freshman forward Elle Ervin
South Lyon East junior forward Emma Pompo

Second team

Marian junior defender Angelina Briggs
South Lyon East sophomore forward Alyssa Melquist

Third team

Marian junior midfielder Abigail Luchesi

Honorable mention

Garden City junior goalkeeper Grace Konopatzki
Garden City senior defender Kenzie Hare
Garden City senior midfielder Lexi Pletzke
Cranbrook Kingswood junior Sara Tweed
Marian senior midfielder Betsy Landa
Cranbrook Kingswood sophomore Rachel Claxton
Marian senior forward Emily Rassel

Division 3

First team

Detroit Country Day senior goalkeeper

Lila Bienhold

Detroit Country Day senior forward Madison Salzenstein
Detroit Country Day senior midfielder Jordan John

Second team

Detroit Country Day senior midfielder Sarina Yu

Honorable mention

Detroit Country Day junior midfielder Jackie Sarafa
Detroit Country Day senior defender Calihan Bearden

Division 4

Second team

Plymouth Christian Academy senior forward Emma Heussner

Third team

Plymouth Christian Academy freshman midfielder Kate Creighton

Honorable mention

Plymouth Christian Academy sophomore midfielder Elizabeth McHugh

Obituaries

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William Arthur Dunphy

As the fiddle began to play, Bill Dunphy strolled out to the center of the stage in Fellowship Hall and gazed musingly out into the audience. He had already transformed himself from a respected elder at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church into Tevye from the little village of Anatevka. He posed the question, "A fiddler on the roof?" And, then the magic began. Of the many church musicals in which he played the lead role, Fiddler on the Roof was, perhaps, his favorite. No one who has ever heard his beautiful tenor voice singing "Sunrise, Sunset" is likely to forget it.

William Arthur (Bill) Dunphy died in the early hours of Saturday, March 13th, after a long performance of over 93 years on life's stage, ending with a short run of less than 36 hours at Providence Park Hospital in Novi.

Bill was born and lived all of his early years in the Brightmoor neighborhood of Detroit, Michigan. He was the son of Bernard and Luella (née Pierce) Dunphy, who raised their family supplemented by worship and song at Strathmoor Judson Memorial Baptist Church. His older half-sister, Muriel Rice (Pastor Ronald), of Winston-Salem, NC, and younger brother, Maurice Dunphy (Suzanne), of Westland, MI, predeceased him. Three of Bill's four grandparents were Irish. The Pierces, his mother's family, came most recently from Ontario, where Bill spent summers working on Aunt Maggie's farm.

Bill began his ministry with a church of his own, Schaefer Baptist Church in Detroit, became an associate pastor at the larger Trinity Baptist Church in Detroit, and then moved his family, with the church, to Livonia, Michigan, where he and his wife raised their family. While Bill left formal ministry in the early 1960s, the skills that had made him a successful pastor and choir director remained the four cornerstones of his long life: faith, music, writing, and, above all, his enjoyment of people. After 15 years at Blue Cross as Director of Training and Management, he worked for 22 years with The



Forum Corporation as a Resource Network Associate, helping numerous international Fortune 500 companies become better. Once he finally retired, he devoted much of his time to religious writing, publishing his first book Voices from The Word (Westbow Press, 2017), dedicated "To the glory of God and to Caroline, my understanding and loving wife, artist, and the mother of our two creative children." Many times, Bill received an award during his church's May mission trips: "A man after God's own heart." He was.

Bill and Caroline Dunphy celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on August 12, 2020. Their strong partnership continues to serve as a model for others. Bill loved Caroline very much, and he is survived by his loving wife. Bill, also known as Dad, Papa, and Grandpa is much loved by his wife, Caroline, artist-owner of the former Painter's Place in Northville; his children, Maureen Dunphy (Craig Daly) and Gregg Dunphy (Diana Newton Wood); his grandchildren: Meagan Dunphy-Daly (Jason Somarelli), Caitlin Barr (Andrew Barr), John Wood (Dee Wood), Liam Dunphy, and Tim Dunphy; and his five great-grandchildren: Avery Grace, Caden, and Tyler Somarelli, and Heather and John Wood.

Bill will be remembered for his welcoming smile and how his eyes lit up just at the sight of you—you always knew he cared—and for his eagerness to listen to your story and to enthusiastically support you in reaching your goals.

Bill's ashes will be buried in the Memorial Garden of his church. A private memorial service will be held at 11am on Saturday, July 31, 2021. The service will be live-streamed on the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church YouTube channel. Please go to www.casterlinefuneralhome.com/obituary/william-dunphy for the service link.

In lieu of flowers, contributions would be appreciated to Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard St., Livonia, MI 48150.

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Schedule

Continued from Page 1B

Oct. 1
Week 7: Walled Lake Northern; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Waterford Mott; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: South Lyon East; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
South Lyon East
Week 1: Walled Lake Northern; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Waterford Mott; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Walled Lake Western; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Paw Paw; 2:30 p.m., Sept. 25
Week 6: Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: White Lake Lakeland; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Milford; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: at South Lyon; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
White Lake Lakeland
Week 1: Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Walled Lake Western; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Waterford Mott; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: South Lyon; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Walled Lake Northern; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at South Lyon East; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Gibraltar Carlson; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Milford; 7 p.m., Oct. 22

KLAA East

Livonia Churchill
Week 1: at Salem; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Westland John Glenn; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Belleville; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Wayne Memorial; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Dearborn; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Livonia Franklin; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Stevenson; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Livonia Franklin
Week 1: at Hartland; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: Wayne Memorial; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Dearborn; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Westland John Glenn; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Livonia Churchill; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Livonia Stevenson; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Belleville; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Livonia Stevenson
Week 1: at Northville; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: at Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Westland John Glenn; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Belleville; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Wayne Memorial; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Dearborn; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Livonia Franklin; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Livonia Churchill; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Wayne Memorial
Week 1: at Novi; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Livonia Franklin; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Livonia Churchill; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Livonia Stevenson; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Belleville; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Dearborn; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Westland John Glenn; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Westland John Glenn
Week 1: at Howell; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: Livonia Churchill; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Livonia Stevenson; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Dearborn; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Livonia Franklin; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Belleville; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Wayne Memorial; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover

KLAA West

Canton
Week 1: Dearborn Fordson; 4 p.m., Aug. 26 at Wayne State University

Week 2: at Howell; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Plymouth; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Northville; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Novi; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Brighton; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Salem; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Hartland; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Northville
Week 1: Livonia Stevenson; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: Plymouth; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: at Howell; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Canton; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Brighton; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Salem; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Hartland; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Novi; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Novi
Week 1: Wayne Memorial; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Hartland; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Salem; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Brighton; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Canton; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Plymouth; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Howell; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Northville; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Plymouth
Week 1: Belleville; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: at Northville; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: at Canton; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Howell; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Hartland; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Novi; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Brighton; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Salem; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover
Salem
Week 1: Liv. Churchill; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: Brighton; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Novi; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Hartland; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Howell; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Northville; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Canton; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Plymouth; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: TBD — KLAA Crossover

Catholic High School League

Brother Rice
Week 1: at Macomb Dakota; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: East Kentwood; 6 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: at U-D Jesuit; 6 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: De La Salle; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Detroit Catholic Central; 1 p.m., Sept. 26
Week 6: at Orchard Lake St. Mary's; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Dohn Community (OH); 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Traverse City Central; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Detroit Country Day; 7 p.m., Oct. 22 or Prep Bowl; 1 p.m., Oct. 23
Detroit Catholic Central
Week 1: Chippewa Valley; 7 p.m., Aug. 26 at Wayne State University
Week 2: Davison; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: Naperville Central (IL); 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: U-D Jesuit; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Brother Rice; 1 p.m., Sept. 26
Week 6: at De La Salle; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Orchard Lake St. Mary's; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: New Market Huron Heights (CN); 7 p.m., Oct. 16
Week 9: TBD — Prep Bowl; 1 p.m., Oct. 23
Cranbrook Kingswood
Week 1: Livonia Clarenceville; 5 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Detroit Loyola; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; 3 p.m., Sept. 11
Week 4: Madison Heights Bishop Foley; 1 p.m., Sept. 18
Week 5: at Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard; 5 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Macomb Lutheran North; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Riverview Gabriel Richard; 1 p.m., Oct. 16
Week 9: at Redford Union; 7 p.m., Oct. 22

Oakland Activities Association

Groves
Week 1: at Dexter; 4 p.m., Aug. 27 at Wayne State University
Week 2: Southfield Arts and Technology; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: at North Farmington; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Seaholm; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Oak Park; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Rochester; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Rochester Adams; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Clarkston; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Sterling Heights Stevenson; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
North Farmington
Week 1: Farmington; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: Lake Orion; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: Groves; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Oak Park; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Rochester; 7 p.m., Sept. 24

Week 6: Rochester Adams; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Seaholm; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at West Bloomfield; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Traverse City Central; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
Seaholm
Week 1: Byron Center; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: Clarkston; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Rochester; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Groves; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Rochester Adams; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Oak Park; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: North Farmington; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Lake Orion; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Rochester Hills Stoney Creek; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
Bloomfield Hills
Week 1: Berkley; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: at Pontiac; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: at Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Auburn Hills Avondale; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Farmington; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Troy Athens; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Ferndale; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Royal Oak; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Troy; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
Farmington
Week 1: at North Farmington; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: at Berkley; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: Troy Athens; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Troy; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Bloomfield Hills; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Royal Oak; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Pontiac; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Auburn Hills Avondale; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Ferndale; 7 p.m., Oct. 22

Independent

Detroit Country Day
Week 1: Garden City; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: Detroit Mumford; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Detroit University Prep Science and Math; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at South Lyon; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: at Harper Woods; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Warren Michigan Collegiate; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Detroit Loyola; 1 p.m., Oct. 16
Week 8: at Brother Rice; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
Livonia Clarenceville
Week 1: at Cranbrook Kingswood; 5 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: Dundee; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Kalamazoo Loy Norrix; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Macomb Lutheran North; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Dearborn Advanced Tech Academy; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Taylor; 7 p.m., Oct. 1

Week 7: Berkley; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Tecumseh; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Flat Rock; 7 p.m., Oct. 22

Western Wayne Athletic Conference

Garden City
Week 1: at Detroit Country Day; 7 p.m., Aug. 26
Week 2: at Redford Thurston; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: Dearborn Heights Robichaud; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Melvindale; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Romulus; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Dearborn Heights Annapolis; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: Redford Union; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Dearborn Heights Crestwood; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Clawson; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
Redford Thurston
Week 1: at North Branch; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: Garden City; 7 p.m., Sept. 3
Week 3: at Melvindale; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Dearborn Heights Robichaud; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Dearborn Heights Annapolis; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Redford Union; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Dearborn Heights Crestwood; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Romulus; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: at Swartz Creek; 7 p.m., Oct. 22
Redford Union
Week 1: Pewamo-Westphalia; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: at Dearborn Heights Annapolis; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: at Romulus; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: Dearborn Heights Crestwood; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Dearborn Heights Robichaud; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: at Thurston; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Garden City; 7 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: Melvindale; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Cranbrook Kingswood; 7 p.m., Oct. 22

Independent Athletic Conference

Lutheran Westland
Week 1: Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; 7 p.m., Aug. 27
Week 2: Manistee; 7 p.m., Sept. 2
Week 3: Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest; 7 p.m., Sept. 10
Week 4: at Whitmore Lake; 7 p.m., Sept. 17
Week 5: Pittsford; 7 p.m., Sept. 24
Week 6: Sterling Heights Parkway Christian; 7 p.m., Oct. 1
Week 7: at Dearborn Advanced Tech Academy; 6 p.m., Oct. 8
Week 8: at Burton Bendle; 7 p.m., Oct. 15
Week 9: Dearborn Heights Star International; 7 p.m., Oct. 21

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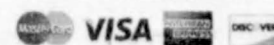
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3 Common Job Scams to AVOID

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No interviews! Amazing paycheck! Make your own hours!

Sometimes jobs sound too good to be true. In most cases, they are. They may even be illegal. These scams are so pervasive that the Federal Trade Commission has a website where they update the public on new ones. There is also a section for the public to report problematic jobs they come across.

Red flags that may be a sign of a scam include any job that requires a new employee to pay them first, asks for their credit card or bank account information, or promises access to government jobs that are not made public. Make sure that you do some research on a company before you sign up to work with them. If they don't have much of a presence online, you should be suspicious.

Below are 3 popular job scams to look out for:

1. Repackaging Scams

What if making money was as easy as receiving a package in the mail, placing it in another box, and shipping it off? Well, it's not. If you get an offer like this, you're likely being asked to ship items that are stolen or illegal, like drugs. Not only is it against the law, but you could be arrested just for having them in your

possession. These jobs tend to pop up around the holidays as work-from-home "gift-wrapping" jobs. Ignore any offers that come your way involving repackaging work, and if you find yourself in a situation where you are already doing it, alert the authorities immediately.

2. Money-Laundering Schemes

If you have ever seen a TV show or movie that featured money laundering in its storyline, then you already know that you don't want to get mixed up in it...or with the people who do it. A suretell sign that you're being asked to join this type of scam is if you are asked to share your banking details, then receive checks to deposit and instructions telling you to send money to someone else. No matter what their justification, don't fall for it. They are trying to use you as a "money mule" to launder illegally obtained money. Another tactic might involve them stealing your money. For example, they could send you a big check, claim they sent you too much, then ask you to mail them back a check for half the amount. Meanwhile, their check will bounce and you'll have sent them your own hard-earned cash.

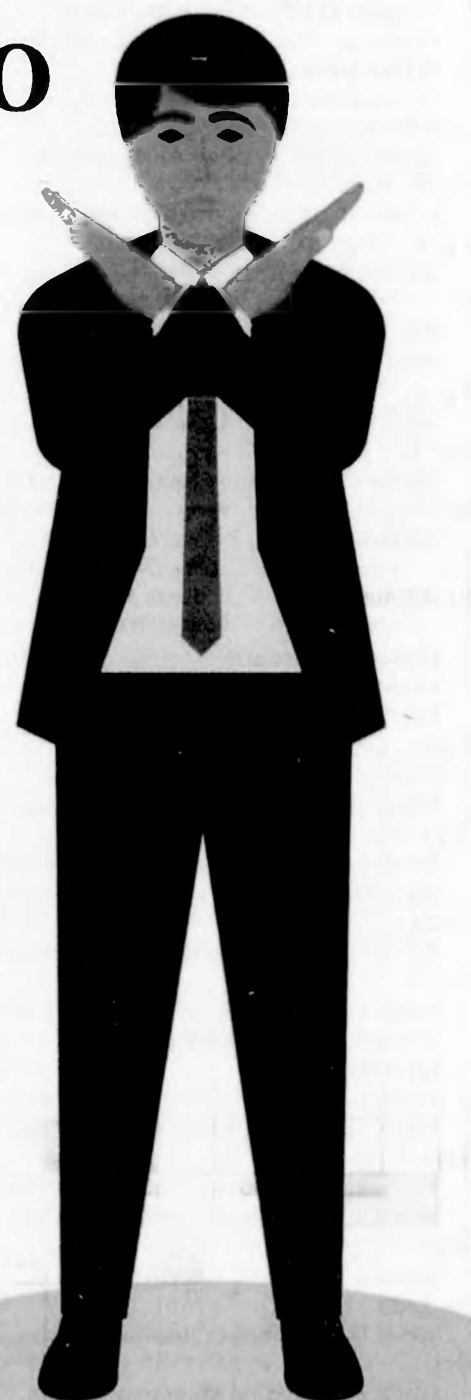
3. Call Center Scams

Here's another scam that can be a miserable gig and land you in jail. If you

take a job at a call center, make sure you pay attention to the sales script you're given. Much like the jobs mentioned above, if the product you're selling seems too good to be true—well, you know the rest. Many of these scams prey on the unassuming, like retirees, selling them get-rich-quick services. Or you may be asked to tell them that they are in danger of being sued and then convince them to sign up for protection such as insurance or a legal protection program. If your role involves trying to get someone's credit card details through scare tactics or wild promises, run the other way. You're likely involved in stealing their identity or their money. You may be given the script from your employer but you're the one who will have to deal with the courts, and your conscience.

At ZipRecruiter, we take your protection seriously and are continuously improving job seeker safety. Part of that effort includes using proprietary software to review posts in an attempt to deny access to anyone who fails to pass our screenings. But no system is perfect, which is why we share articles like this one with tips on avoiding job scams.

Be safe out there and good luck with the search!



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Rochester, Garage Sale, 205 N. Helen, Michigan, 48306 Fri: 11-6, Sat: 8-6, Sun: 10-2

West Bloomfield, Garage/Moving Sale, 3393 Buckingham Trail, Michigan, 48322 Thur: 9-5, Fri: 9-5, Sat: 9-5. Many items brand new! Furniture, tools, housewares, linens, clothing, shoes, jewelry, etc. Off of Lane Pine, between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt

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20 14th-century sculptor
21 Impala, e.g.
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25 Frozen cube producer
26 Figure skater Michelle
27 "Hack My Life" channel
29 Pooh creator
30 Stimulus for a reaction
34 "The Greatest" boxer [1996]
36 Spanish gold
37 Alley Oop's girlfriend
40 "Please reply" abbr.
41 Barrett of Pink Floyd
42 Australian sprinter who specialized in the 400 meters [2000]

DOWN

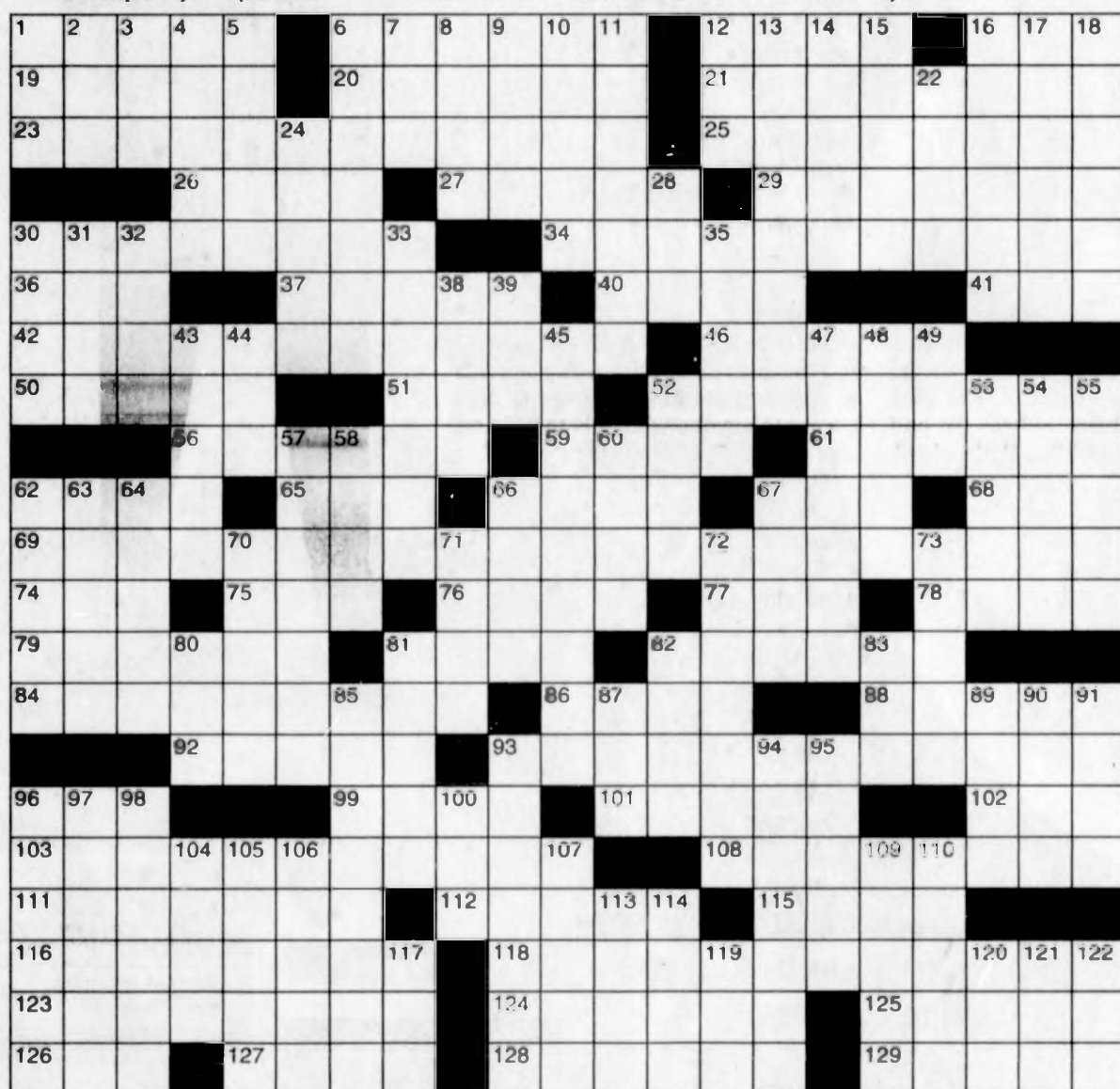
- 46 Fabled man?
50 Confounded
51 Tiny division of a min.
52 First female figure skater to land a triple axel in competition [1998]
56 Sportscastrer Bob
59 Nearly dried-up sea
61 Shot glass
62 Uninteresting
65 Prefix with athlete
66 Imitator
67 Opponent
68 Peace activist Yoko
69 What this puzzle's featured athletes did in the years indicated
74 "As I see it," to texters
75 O'er and o'er
76 Stared at
77 NHLer Bobby
78 "It comes — surprise..."
79 It's hit in a fiesta
81 Lavish dance
82 "Up in Smoke" persona

ACROSS

- 84 Phoenix Suns point guard who was the 2005 and 2006 NBA MVP [2010]
86 Not on time
88 Pope's crown
92 Trial excuse
93 1950s-'60s champion decathlete [1984]
96 Here, in Paris
99 Icelandic literary saga
101 Some jazz combos
102 Solder metal
103 Alpine skier voted Canada's female athlete of the 20th century [2010]
108 Salad endive
111 Go places
112 Monte —
115 Physically fit
116 All by oneself
118 Hockey player voted Canada's male athlete of the 20th century [2010]
123 Windshield condensation clearer

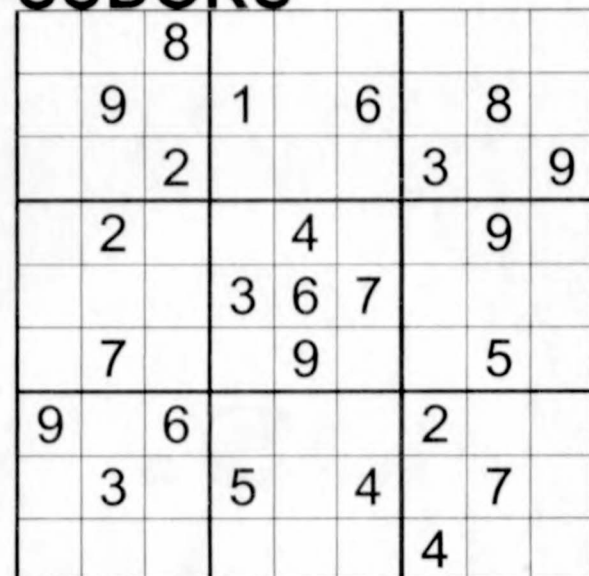
DOWN

- 124 Major South Korean airline
125 Twinkie filling
126 Suffix with Japan
127 Award for Mel Brooks
128 Hankered
129 Braga of film
32 Little children
33 Thing at the end of a foot
35 To no — (in vain)
38 Reduced by
39 "Botch- —" (1952 hit)
43 "Notorious" screenwriter Ben
44 Ex-Rocket window
45 Without instrumental backup
47 Stay a while
48 Large bay
49 Porker
52 Artist Chagall
53 Some horror film helpers
54 Mortise insert
55 Maine city
57 Singer Gwen
58 Jogging gait
60 Actress Tara
62 Radar spots
63 Ceiling
64 Make up for
66 — nitrite (vasodilator)
67 Game similar to baccarat
70 Ritz or Hilton
71 "You bet!"
72 Social circle
73 Singer Bobby
80 Director DuVernay



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com.

SUDOKU



Difficulty Level ★★

7/22

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

LAW AND ORDER

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

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

ALARM
ARREST
ARSON
ASSAULT
BOX
BRIEF
BURGLAR
CARS
CASE
CELLS
CHARGES
CHASE
COURT
CRIME
CROOK
CUSTODY
DOGS
EVIDENCE
FELON
FIREARMS
INMATES
INSPECTOR
JUDGE
JURY
JUSTICE
KEYS
LAG
LAW
LOCK
NAB
NICK
OFFENDER
PATROL
PEA
POLICE
PRISON
RADIO
RANK
RESPONSE
ROBBER
SENTENCE
SERGEANT
SHOPLIFTER
SIREN
SPEED
STRETCH
SUSPECT
THEFT
THIEF
UNDERCOVER
VERDICT
WARRANT



LAW AND ORDER



SELL YOUR CAR
ADOPT A PET
GET A JOB
FIND A HOUSE
BUY A BOAT
FIND A TREASURE
GET A MASSAGE
HIRE A HANDYMAN

Check out the classified section everyday.

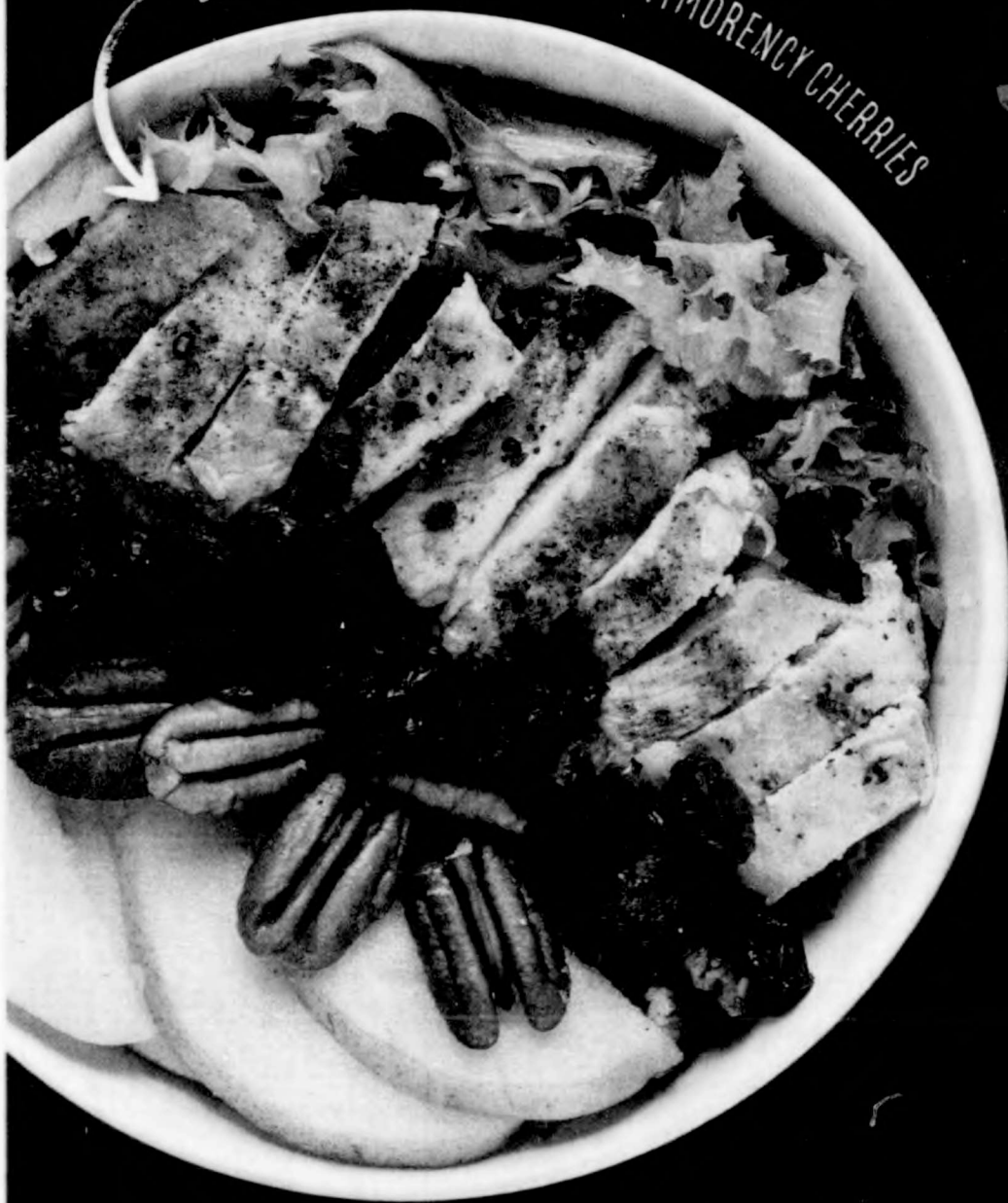


Celebrate CHERRY FEST

JULY 19-AUGUST 1

Cherry Salad

BUSCH'S DRIED MICHIGAN MONTMORENCY CHERRIES



ENJOY A MICHIGAN SUMMER STAPLE!
TASTE MICHIGAN CHERRIES IN A
VARIETY OF LOCAL PRODUCTS

Cherry Pie

ACHATZ HANDMADE PIE CO. - ARMADA, MI



Cherry Ice Cream

HUDSONVILLE ICE CREAM - HUDSONVILLE, MI



BUSCHS.COM

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