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Santa's arrival in Plymouth generates smiles

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Hundreds of kids of all ages embraced an opportunity to welcome Santa Claus to Plymouth on Nov. 27 when the main man — riding atop a city fire truck — visited 10 local parks.

The first-of-its-kind multi-stop tour

was orchestrated to let as many people as possible enjoy Santa's arrival despite the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

"This is pretty cool," said Novi resident Elizabeth Closser as she waited for Santa's arrival with her family and family friends from Westland. "The kids have been excited to get out of the house and see the big guy.

"I'm very pleased that the city of Plymouth came up with an idea like this."

Escorted by a parade of city vehicles, Santa's tour of Plymouth debuted in Kellogg Park, where he stopped in front of the Penn Theater to address his loving throng of fans for a few minutes before heading off to Fairground Park.

The night's itinerary also included

stops at eight other city parks: Lions Club, Wilcox, Garden Club, Rotary, Hough, Kiwanis, Starkweather and Knights of Columbus.

Families were able to track Santa's progress through the city on the Plymouth Facebook page.

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Livonia resident Lily Bowen plays a supporting role in the recently released "Miracle on Christmas." COURTESY OF AMY BOWEN

Livonia actress featured in Michigan-made Christmas film

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Looking for a Christmas movie to watch? Why not try one with some local talent in it?

Lily Bowen, of Livonia, plays one of the supporting roles in the recently released "Miracle on Christmas." The film, shot in Livingston County, was released last month.

"Miracle on Christmas," follows protagonist Mary Boyce, played by actress

Erin Bethea, and her family on Christmas Day, as she navigates personal trials and grief over the death of her father and has her faith in God tested.

A mysterious stranger comes into the family's life to help her find her way.

"Since it was my first time on set shooting a feature film, I learned a lot," Bowen, who plays Boyce's daughter, said in an email. "I was very surprised at how many people were involved.

"If I had to guess, I'd say there were about 30 crew members, who are the people behind the scenes helping out."

The film is available for purchase on

DVD or a digital version is available for rent or purchase on Amazon Prime Video. According to the director, the film's Michigan setting was perfect.

"Livingston County, it was a beautiful backdrop," filmmaker Thomas Bonifield, who also wrote the film, said.

Bonifield, 53, is the founding editor of Christian Film Blog, a website covering Christian film news. He was previously CEO of Ihlas News Agency in Istanbul and worked for NBC as a bureau chief in Moscow and deputy foreign news editor.

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Georgia man accused of robbing bank in Canton

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
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A Georgia man was arraigned on a felony count of bank robbery in connection to a recent thievery report at a Chase Bank in Canton Township.

Joe Stafford, 55, of Albany, Georgia, is scheduled for more court hearings in December.

According to Canton police, Stafford presented a note to a teller Nov. 5 demanding money at the Chase Bank near Michigan Avenue and Old Canton Center Road.

No weapon was seen, and no one was injured.

He escaped with money, but witnesses provided a description. Police posted a report on Facebook and arrested Stafford.

Police say Stafford is a habitual offender. He faces up to life in prison if convicted.



Farmington Hills council seat opens with Steckloff resignation

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Farmington Hills City Councilwoman Samantha Steckloff, who was recently elected to represent Farmington and Farmington Hills in the Michigan House of Representatives, resigned Nov. 23 in preparation for her upcoming house term.

Steckloff, a Democrat, will start a two-year term in Lansing Jan. 1, 2021.

"I honestly did not think today would be as emotional as it is," she said. "I have loved my time on city council and am astonished at just how much I have learned every day."

Steckloff's council colleagues

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Residents, businesses will 'Light Up Livonia' in holiday light competition

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It's no surprise Christmas in Livonia will look a little different in 2020.

As residents stay home more and beloved events like the city's holiday parade get canceled, the city is trying to create a holly, jolly community event people can enjoy from a distance.

So, Councilman Jim Jolly and Brandon McCullough pitched the idea of Light Up Livonia, with the hopes the event will be a source of positivity.

Running Dec. 6-20, the Light Up Livonia contest will invite residents and businesses to pull out all the stops to decorate their homes for the holiday and make the city look like a real winter wonderland.

"The holiday season is going to feel a little bit different to all of us this year, so we've come up with an extra special way to celebrate and get in the holiday spirit," Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan said in a promotional video for the event. "We're calling on all the homes and businesses in the city to light up Livonia

as part of our first-ever, citywide holiday light contest."

Those wanting to participate can register for free at Livonia's parks website. Throughout the contest, the city will create a map to be posted on its website so people can drive around town and see all the entries. The city will also post QR codes at a variety of city landmarks that can also serve as a map to the participants.

"This is just another way for people to enjoy the holidays in a safe manner this year," Parks Superintendent Ted Davis

said last week. "I think it's a great idea. It's rare that you see Christmas lights up before Thanksgiving in a normal year. And you know, I see Christmas lights up all over the place now ... I think people really need the holidays this year."

At the end of December, a group of judges will pick one business and three residents as winners. Brosnan and Santa Claus himself will visit the four winners.

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Woman fatally struck on I-275 in Canton

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A woman died Thanksgiving evening when she was struck by a vehicle as she apparently stood in the middle of the northbound Interstate 275 lanes in Canton Township, according to Michigan State Police.

The fatal injury crash happened near I-275 and Palmer Road at about 7:45 p.m., troopers said on Twitter.

The driver immediately pulled to the right shoulder of the interstate and called 911.

Troopers ended their report by offering a suicide prevention resource, 1-800-273-TALK.

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Wayne teen pleads guilty to manslaughter in July shooting

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A Wayne teen pleaded guilty last month to a manslaughter charge tied to the fatal July 29 shooting of another Wayne teen.

According to Robert Shoats' online court records, Third Circuit Court officials accepted on Nov. 16 a plea of guilty to manslaughter-death by a weapon aimed with intent but without malice, along with a felony firearms charge. Two other charges were dismissed.

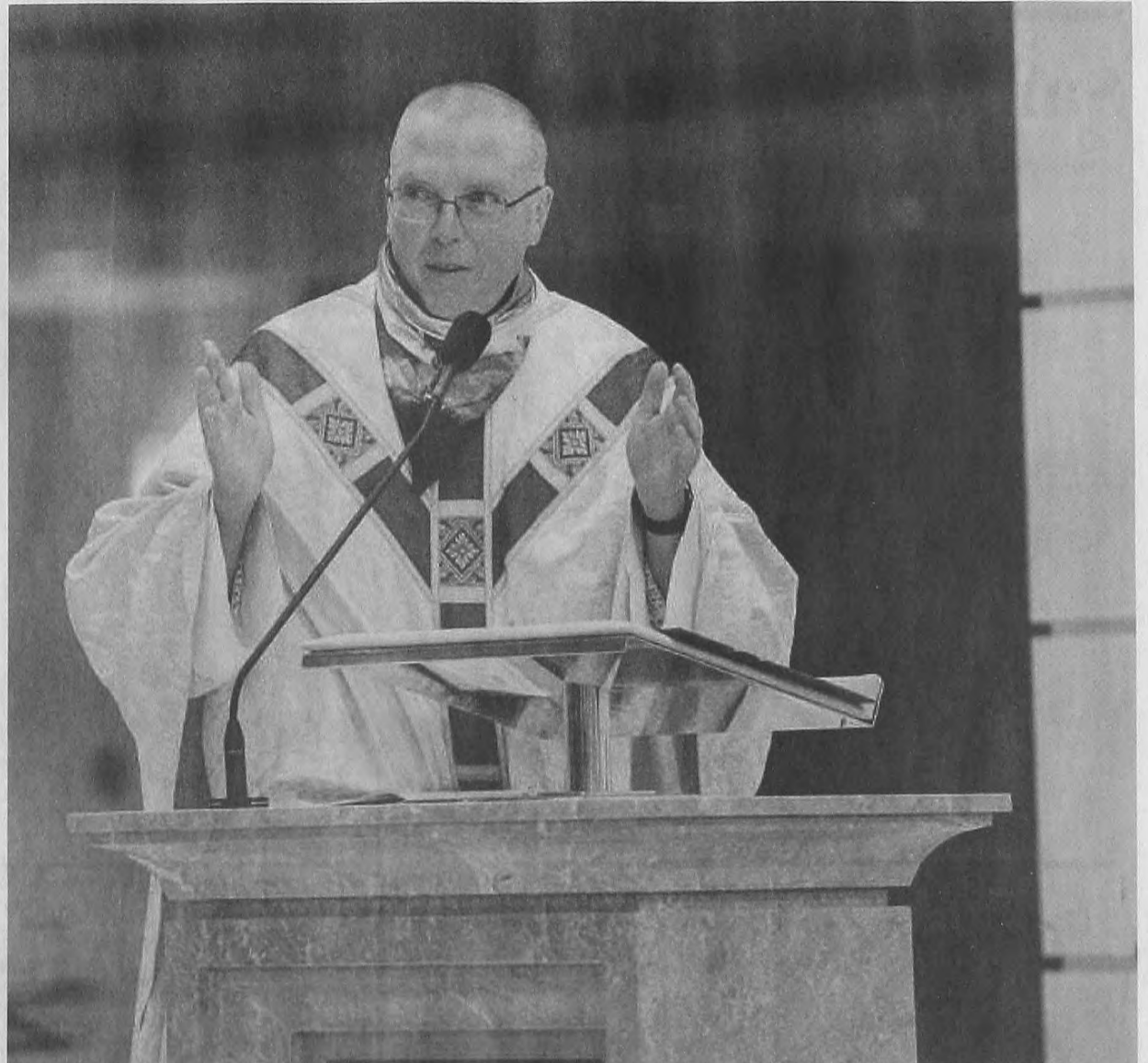
Shoats, 19, is scheduled for a Jan. 8 sentencing.

The shooting happened during the evening in the 34000 block of Richard Street, according to Wayne police.

Kaleb Parish, 18, of Wayne was taken to the hospital with critical injuries. He died two days later.



Shoats



Father Michael Suhy of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth was removed from his parish Nov. 17. FAMILY PHOTO

Archdiocese removes priest from Plymouth church

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The Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit has removed the pastor of a large church in Plymouth, alleging he was not able to handle the responsibilities of the parish. But the pastor is claiming he was unfairly targeted for speaking out on what he says was a harassment case involving an employee of the Archdiocese.

The Rev. Michael Suhy, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, was told last week that he was being removed from the church he led.

Auxiliary Bishop Gerard Battersby said in a statement: "One of Archbishop Vigneron's conclusions was that Father Suhy has become overwhelmed with the responsibilities, burdens, and challenges of administrating a large and complex parish like Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish with its added dimension of having a school. Following the required consultations and fact-finding, the action taken on Nov. 17 was believed necessary for Father Suhy's well-being, and also for the well-being of the parish, parishioners, and school."

In the spring, officials in the Archdiocese had met with Suhy "on multiple occasions in the hopes of assisting him to become better equipped to handle such a large parish with a school," Battersby said. "Suhy did not accept Archbishop Vigneron's offer of assistance."

In September, they had asked him to resign, Battersby said. Suhy refused and then was removed last week.

Suhy's lawyer, Ron Thompson, told the Free Press Monday that the claims of the Archdiocese about his poor job

performance are "just nonsense."

Suhy was "doing a splendid job," Thompson said. "The collections were off the charts."

The Archdiocese is "coming up with a bunch of reasons, without any factual basis, to say that he should have been removed," Thompson said.

Thompson said they're considering legal action against the Archdiocese.

In a statement, Suhy described a case where he said an employee of the Archdiocese had sexually harassed an adult man. The allegations are vague and don't say who the employee is.

The statement contains derogatory language towards gay people. Suhy claims that Vigneron knew about a same-sex relationship the employee was allegedly involved in.

Suhy said: "The Archdiocese of Detroit conducted an internal investigation into the matter. It was closed without the reported offender being terminated. The director of human resources told me that 'nothing could be done.' When I learned of this, I became very upset and expressed myself vociferously as any concerned pastor of souls would."

Thompson said that Suhy is not a homophobic.

"Suhy's position on this is 100% consistent with Catholic theology which means he neither hates nor fears homosexuals ...," Thompson said.

Thompson alleged that the Archdiocese, "when informed with multiple complaints, not just refused to take corrective action, but admonished Father Suhy when he would not let the issue go."

In a statement posted on the Archdiocese website, spokesman Ned

McGrath responded to Suhy's claims by saying that Battersby's statement speaks for itself: "Speculation or opinions on other motivations ignore the facts, are grossly in error and distract from the reality of the matter."

McGrath told the Free Press Monday that Suhy is to blame for his removal.

"The discussions aimed at getting Fr. Suhy to step aside voluntarily for his good and the good of the parish started - with him - this past spring," McGrath said. "Ultimately and unfortunately, his intransigence triggered a canonical process for his removal. He was provided with some two dozen pages of documentation and clarification why he was being removed. None of that information, however, is contained in Father Suhy's Nov. 20 statement. In other words, Father knows - and knows well - why it was necessary to take this step. The removal is about him and his pastorate, not someone or something else."

Battersby said "there are no restrictions on" Suhy continuing to be a priest. But "he will no longer live at this parish, nor will he be permitted to return to Our Lady of Good Counsel to celebrate Mass or sacraments or visit the school."

He also said there "is no allegation of clerical sexual abuse or criminal activity against Father Suhy."

Vigneron has appointed Monsignor Patrick Halpenny the temporary administrator of the Plymouth parish until a new pastor is assigned.

"During this time, patience, along with prayers for all those involved and impacted, will be indispensable for the ongoing health of this proud, centennial parish and its mission: Offering every person a life-changing encounter with Jesus," Battersby said.

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Livonia family opens protein shake shop

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The COVID-19 pandemic is a big reason Livonia's newest meal replacement shake business has opened its doors.

Livonia resident Paula Corr was furloughed and eventually laid off from her corporate job earlier this year when the first shutdowns took place across Michigan. Not ready to retire, she decided it was the perfect opportunity to try something new, she worked with her husband, David Corr, and daughter, Kelsey Corr, to open up a new protein shake business.

"I didn't know what to do at that point," said Paula Corr, who graduated from Bentley High School in Livonia. "I knew she had a passion for this, I needed to get healthy so we decided to start this."

"It's a new opportunity."

The family's work paid off Nov. 16 after they opened Livonia Nutrition at 33475 Eight Mile in the Philmar Plaza shopping center.

They signed the lease in late summer and began getting the business prepared to open in the plaza, which has several shops coming soon.

The business focuses strictly on drinks to energize. Three different options are available to customers: a shot of aloe vera, a glass of herbal tea and a meal replacement shake. Customers can purchase one, two or all three depending on their needs.

"We like to preface it as fast food for healthy people. We give you a combo and a meal," she said. "Every time you come in, you get three different things."

The shakes are packed with 24 grams of protein and come in dozens of flavors. Customers can select fruity shakes such as strawberry banana or go a little decadent with flavors such as peanut butter brownie or German chocolate cake.

The business is currently open for carryout only, per the state Department of Health and Human Services order that closed indoor dining to help stop the spread of COVID-19 for the next few weeks. When dine-in is allowed again, the Corrs hope to see the space as a place where some people can hang out. Paula Corr said they've seen plenty of high school students stop in and had



Kelsey Corr prepares to blend up a Lucky Charms meal replacement shake Nov. 19. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

some people sit and chat in the front of the shop on the couches.

Livonia Nutrition is a sister shop to other independent meal replacement shake shops in the region: Motor City Nutrition on Wayne Road along the Livonia/Westland border, Novi Nutrition at Beck in Pontiac Trail in Novi and Encore Smoothie Bar at Canton Center and Warren in Canton Township, the Corrs said. They partner with other shops which makes it easier to get supplies, as well as keeping their offerings consistent no matter what part of town their

customers are in.

"We didn't want to discourage people from coming in," said Kelsey Corr, a Stevenson High School alumna. "So we just decided to partner up and do the 'same menu.'"

Kelsey Corr worked at Encore Smoothie Bar previously and is enrolled at Wayne State University to study dietetics. Having a background in studying the science of nutrition, as well as her experience working at Encore Smoothie Bar in Canton has helped her make her ready to assist customers with

what they're looking for.

"I know the science behind everything as well ... so that's helped a lot, too," she said.

The shop is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More information, including a full menu of shake options, can be found on the shop's Facebook page, facebook.com/livonianutrition.

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NEW DIA EXHIBITS CELEBRATE AUTO INDUSTRY'S GRIT, GLAMOR

Ryan Patrick Hooper

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The new exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts are taking the legacy of the Motor City for a spin, but when it comes to who's sitting behind the steering wheel, the two shows feel miles apart.

"Detroit Style: Car Design in the Motor City, 1950-2020" is a high-octane love letter to automotive design. The exhibition is as smooth and well-composed as the 12 vehicles the museum wheeled in to take center stage.

The sprawling exhibition eats up more than 10,000 square feet. To complement the cars, including a gorgeous 1958 General Motors Firebird III concept, there are dozens of designer drawings and a handful of contemporary art pieces, including a sculpture and several paintings.

Housed in a much smaller gallery, the photo exhibition "Russ Marshall: Detroit Photographs, 1958-2008" trades shiny centerpieces for something with more emotional horsepower. It's not about the designers but instead about the blue-collar autoworkers who made the assembly lines run on time through thick and thin.

The two exhibits are on display through next June. Viewing both in a single visit to the DIA will offer museumgoers plenty of food for thought. "Detroit Style" makes the argument that auto design can rise to the level of the fine art. Russ Marshall's photos place him among the city's best street photographers.

Both exhibits beg the question: Are metro Detroiters inherently connected to cars themselves or are we more fascinated with the stories of the people who make them?

A uniquely Detroit thing

For "Detroit Style" curator Ben Colman, this massive exhibition has been years in the making. He says scholarly



Russ Marshall's "Delray Man, Detroit" is from 1986, part of his collection about the blue-collar autoworkers who made the assembly lines run on time through thick and thin. COURTESY OF RUSS MARSHALL

research began not long after director Salvador Salort-Pons took the reins of the DIA in 2015.

"I often joke that this is the biggest exhibit I've ever put together just in terms of weight load," says Colman, who is also associate curator of American art for the DIA.

The research was one part of the planning process. Figuring out how to drive a 1970 Plymouth Barracuda down the slim hallways of the museum and onto a freight elevator was another.

The logistical nightmare has some big payoffs for patrons. It feels like a

uniquely Detroit thing to view a 1959 Corvette Stingray Racer concept car positioned in front of Edward Joseph Ruscha's pop art masterpiece "Standard Station, Amarillo, Texas" in the city's leading fine art institution.

The exhibit frames the dozen cars on display by the decade in which they were made, pulling four cars each from the Big Three American automakers: Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

"Detroit Style" opens with the 1950s, a time when futurism prevailed in car design as post-World War II America looked ahead to what's next.

"The cutting-edge technologies of that day would be things like jet planes and the earliest moments of the space race," says Colman. "The motifs and styles that are being pioneered from those technologies are being adapted in stylistic cues for the cars of that day because that's what high-tech looks like in 1951."

Sharp front ends and space-age fins that swept across the car were prominent, pulling inspiration from wartime manufacturing in Detroit.

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Free 1-year Shipt membership offer for Oakland County seniors

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Oakland County seniors now have an opportunity for free delivery of groceries, so they can avoid or limit trips to grocery stores amid the coronavirus pandemic.

With COVID-19 cases increasing heading into winter, Oakland County is providing a free one-year membership to the Shipt shopping delivery service for residents age 60 and older.

A one-year membership to Shipt is normally \$99, and gives you free delivery on orders of \$35 or more.

"The number of COVID-19 cases continues to increase locally and we all must do our part to help stop the spread of the virus," Oakland County Executive David Coulter said in a news release. "Many seniors may be reluctant to leave their homes and may not be getting the fresh and healthy foods they need, especially on colder days."

"This program allows our senior residents to receive essential food and grocery items safely in their homes without risking the possible exposure to the coronavirus and the flu."

With Shipt, a same-day shopping service, customers order online and a Shipt shopper shops for the items they requested and delivers them to their door.

If the order is less than \$35, a \$7 delivery fee is added. Participating stores, which vary depending on the ZIP code, include Meijer, Target, Plum Market and Fresh Thyme.

Oakland County sought funding through the CARES Act to purchase the Shipt codes.

So far, they've purchased 3,500 codes costing \$173,250 with an option to add 1,500 more, according to Oakland County.

The optional codes would cost nearly \$75,000 more.

The county is offering the free membership while supplies last on a first-come, first-served basis.

To apply, residents need to sign up by



Shipt is a shopping service that allows customers to order groceries and have them delivered to the door. SHIPT

For assistance in signing up, call the Oakland County Help Hotline at 248-858-1000 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dec. 10 at oakgov.com/covid/grants/shipt.

Once you are signed up, a registration code will be sent. The code needs to be redeemed by Dec. 20.

Residents will need a credit card for payment of groceries, taxes and, if desired, a tip for the Shipt shopper.

Residents who don't have a computer to sign up for the service can have a family member help them register but the account must be in the senior's name with an Oakland county address.

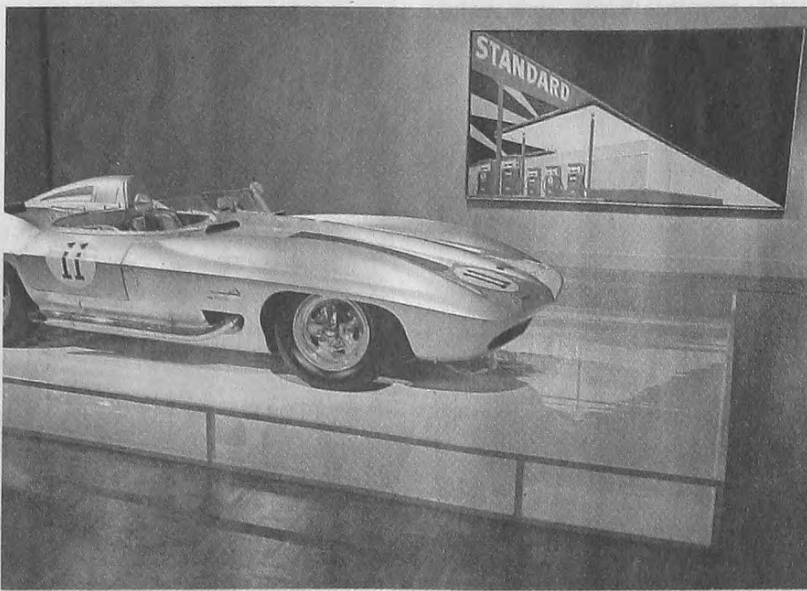
The service expires after a year and does not automatically renew.

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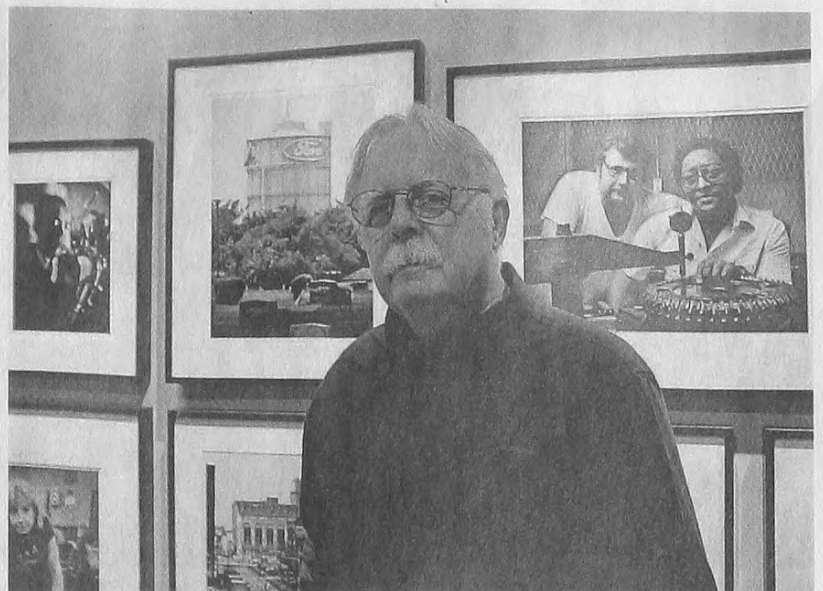
Macomb County began offering the same program earlier this month.

Resident seniors can sign up until Dec. 1 online at mca.macombgov.org/mca-seniors-shipt.

For information on the Macomb County program, call 586-469-5228.



A 1959 Corvette Stingray Racer concept car positioned in front of Edward Joseph Ruscha's "Standard Station, Amarillo, Texas" (1963) at the "Detroit Style" exhibition at the DIA. PHOTOS BY RYAN PATRICK HOOPER/DETROIT FREE PRESS



From 1975 through 2005, Marshall worked as a freelance photographer for local and national labor and trade magazines.

Exhibits

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"It's a very different story when we get to the computer age in the 1980s when a designed object signals its technological prowess and sophistication in a very different way," says Colman.

Through the sweeping 70-year period that "Detroit Style" covers, artwork from a bevy of designers and a short video explore how a concept becomes a four-wheeled reality and bring each decade into context.

By the end, it's easy to trace design cues from the 1950s to sleek sports cars of today, including the 2017 Ford GT that closes out the exhibition.

"Many of the key car designers of the modern era worked right here in Detroit or in studios just outside the city," says Colman. "Despite the immense influence that their work has had on the work of the modern era, these people aren't household names in the same way that their peer group of designers -- product designers, industrial designers and architects -- have become."

'These workers did exist'

Between the two new exhibits, you can walk past the Detroit Industry Murals in the Rivera Court. The massive frescoes by Mexican muralist Diego Rivera were completed in 1933 and financed in part by Edsel Ford.

Rivera's masterwork is a celebration of the working class in Detroit and depicts assembly-line workers at Ford's River Rouge Plant in Dearborn in colors that only the fresco technique can achieve.

Not far from Rivera's work, the exhibit "Russ Marshall: Detroit Photographs, 1958-2008" captures the faces of the assembly line in the personal, piercing way that only black-and-white street photography truly can.

Where "Detroit Style" aims to elevate the art form of automotive design and put a name to car designers, Marshall's more than 90 photos capture six decades of humble blue-collar life in Michigan. Many of the subjects in the photos don't have names. In fact, the DIA has installed placards asking museumgoers who recognize someone in the photos to reach out with information.

Marshall's work, which is split into different themes like "Everyday Detroit" and "Public Life," is elegant and raw. It

captures the city's evolving landscapes as industry declined and architectural rot began to flourish in the later years of the 20th century.

From 1975 through 2005, Marshall worked as a freelance photographer for local and national labor and trade magazines, giving him unique access to the front lines of the auto industry. The results are powerful and often feel like an allegory of the success and demise of the auto industry in Detroit.

The large silo of a Ford factory looms over a woman cleaning a marker in a cemetery. The facial expression on a man at a union meeting is pained as he learns the factory where he works is closing.

"I knew and sensed over time that these jobs and these workers and these factories would someday be gone, replaced by something or nothing," says Marshall of his work. "It wasn't lost on me that I had this opportunity to document and preserve the fact that these workers did exist at this time and in this place."

Nancy Barr is the curator of photography at the DIA. She considers Marshall's work, much of which has been gifted to the museum, to be a major addition to its collection.

"It's a pre-gentrification time cap-

sule," says Barr. "We just didn't have anything like this in the collection."

With the placement of two photos, Barr effortlessly illustrates how Marshall's work captures the role of class between Detroit's autoworkers and the high-powered executives.

In one photo from 1984, Henry Ford II holds court at a long dining table covered in a white table cloth at the former Renaissance Club on the 36th floor of the GM Renaissance Center. In another juxtaposed next to it, female autoworkers share conversation over lunchboxes in the break room of Fisher Body Trim Plant formerly on Fort Street in Detroit. A vending machine offering "cold milk" sits in the background.

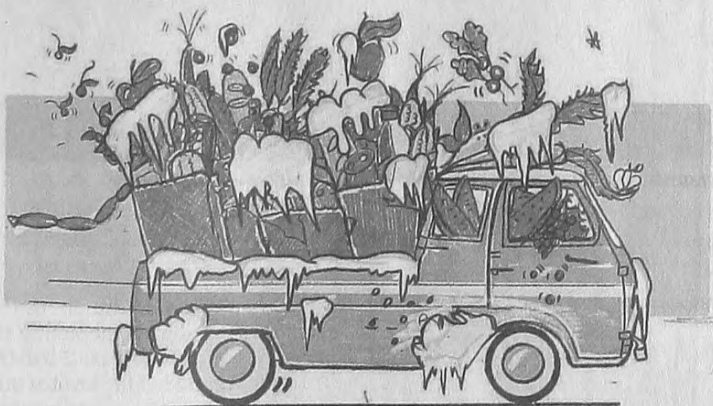
"He had a lot of access that not a lot of people had," says Barr.

For many museumgoers, Marshall's photos will bring to mind the work of other great Detroit street photographers like Bill Rauhauser, David Griffith and Michelle Andonian. They'll also suggest that there's something out there even important than the Motor City's powerful connection to cars. It's the faces and stories of the people who make those cars -- and who ultimately make the Motor City hum.

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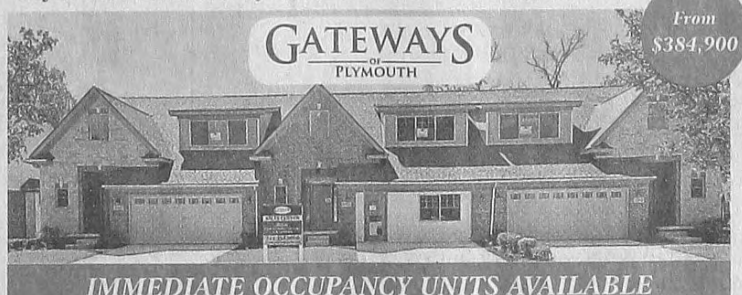
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New program aims to help Wayne County businesses

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It could be a rough holiday season for many small businesses across Wayne County.

With more restrictions coming from the state as COVID-19 case numbers increase, it's hard not to worry about what could happen to a favorite restaurant or shop. Wayne County officials hope the efforts already made, as well as new efforts, will help mitigate those issues.

"We all know that during the pandemic, small businesses have taken a significant hit, and I'm happy and proud to say that Wayne County has been as responsive as anyone to the needs of small business during the pandemic," Khalil Rahal, an assistant Wayne County executive, said. "With all the things that we have done, we know more is needed."

Enter a new tool from Wayne County to help connect shoppers connect with small businesses from Northville to Grosse Pointe to Rockwood: Using

\$50,000 from the coronavirus relief bill approved by the federal government earlier this year, Wayne County has an online marketing tool for small businesses across the county to help connect shoppers with local merchants for their holiday spending.

The list already has some businesses listed from the region, including restaurants, barber shops and boutiques. Businesses from area communities like Redford Township, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Garden City and Wayne are listed as of Friday morning. Rahal said more than 100 businesses have been listed leading up to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Those looking for small businesses to shop at can visit Wayne County's homepage at waynecounty.com and click on the "Shop Small" button, or they can visit the page directly at bit.ly/shop-waynecounty. There, a directory will pop up listing businesses that have signed up for listing. Shoppers can narrow the listing to a specific community or a type of business.

"We know that the (COVID-19) numbers are going up with winter coming and with new executive orders that are necessary," Rahal said. "A lot of people are going to start shopping more than they ever have before online. We're going to help businesses transition their business models to more online platforms."

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said promoting small business has been a local goal of the chamber's as well.

"We have seen a lot of pain on the faces of small business people this year as they struggle to see a path forward for their operations' viability," he said. "Like Wayne County, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce is also encouraging manufacturers and office-based operations to buy gift certificates, order carry-outs or cater meals for their employees from local restaurants over the next few weeks. This is a way the business community can support their neighbors who cannot operate inside at this time, while providing their employees an in-

centive and morale boost."

The county launched several initiatives the last several months to help aid businesses, including a \$50 million small business grant program, a program providing thousands of personal protective equipment kits and has received about \$17 million from the state to assist the county's businesses. Rahal said about half of the allocations have gone to minority-owned businesses and nearly half are women-owned businesses.

Businesses looking to join the listing can register online. The listing is free.

Rahal said the hope is to grow the online reach for those businesses as the holiday shopping season goes on, especially if the site can be bumped up in search engine results.

"We are doing the best that we can to educate people from here to the end of the year why it's important to shop local," Rahal said. "A combination of those efforts hopefully result in a lot more people using the website."

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Arrival

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Plymouth resident John Cunningham said the festive outdoor event was perfect as a kick-off to the holiday season.

"Obviously, Thanksgiving was a challenge because we weren't able to meet in large groups and the weeks leading up to Christmas will probably be challenging, so it's nice to see cities come up with creative ideas like this to get people outside and safely distanced to enjoy the season," said Cunningham, who was joined by his wife, Kristy, and sons, Eric and Even.

As Santa's entourage rolled through the city, the vehicles' lights bounced off the structures they passed, creating a magical atmosphere for onlookers.

"We probably won't do some of the things we usually do this time of year ... because of the pandemic," said Dan Closser. "That's why we appreciate events like this so much."

When asked what they want Santa to bring them this year, children replied with mostly old-school answers: Barbies, dinosaurs, skateboards and pets.

Five-year-old Quinn Crynick came up with the most original request.

"I'm going to ask Santa for Scribble Scrubbies," she said.



Santa Claus is escorted through downtown Plymouth on a fire truck Friday night. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Actress

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He said while he has written eight screenplays, "Miracle on Christmas" is his first to be made into a movie.

Bonifield is a Christian who attends a non-denominational church in his hometown of Phoenix, Arizona. He said he wanted to make a faith-based movie that would inspire viewers.

"I had two main goals. I wanted to tell a faith-based Christmas story, but I also wanted it to be something accessible to a general audience," he said.

He said he threw in a bit of humor, but the film also tackles serious themes, like "love and fidelity, marriage, and support of family through thick and thin."

Bowen said the making of the film was as enjoyable as the cast and crew hope it is to watch.

"You don't normally shoot a movie from start to finish, so at the beginning



Lily Bowen, front left, said her time with castmates and crew were some of the most enjoyable parts of filming "Miracle on Christmas." COURTESY OF AMY BOWEN

of the first day, we shot one of the dramatic scenes near the end," Bowen said. "It was funny because I didn't even get to really meet my 'mom' or 'dad' or 'brother' in the movie before we shot this scene, and I had to pretend they

were my family and hug them ... When I did get to know people, everyone was so nice and it was an incredible cast and crew to work with."

The entire film was near Brighton in a neighborhood and at Cornerstone Evan-

gelical Presbyterian Church. One of the scenes at the church, depicting Christmas day, features at least 150 extras.

"I was stunned at the level of talent in your state when it comes to movie making, virtually all the crew Michigan and half the cast are local to Michigan," Bonifield said.

But, Bonifield said Michigan's unpredictable weather posed challenges.

"It's funny in retrospect. We wanted to go there because we wanted real snow, not fake snow. ...When we got there it was blanketed in snow. It was perfect. But one weekend, it was 55 degrees and all the snow virtually disappeared," he said.

He said he prayed to God to send a blizzard, but it didn't happen.

So he used some movie magic to make it work.

"It turned out all the stuff we shot outside was the first week, when there was snow, and it was at night. Then there was none in the day. But everyone knows in Michigan it can all blow in at night and melt the next day," he said.

Novi apartment plan takes step closer to reality

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New residential housing along Haggerty in Novi are one step closer to reality.

The city's planning commission recently reviewed and recommended approval of a preliminary site plan for hundreds of new apartments planned for a vacant lot along Haggerty between 12 Mile and 13 Mile.

Once complete, the plan is for nine buildings containing 272 units, as well as a clubhouse. The site would be accessed from Haggerty and have a private road, as well as about six acres of natural area that will remain preserved on the western edge of the property.

Mark Highlen, one of the petitioners for the development, said the north and east end units will be completed as part of Phase I and the south and west buildings be done in a second phase. All the prep work, like preparing utility lines, will all take place prior to the phase I buildings getting constructed.

"The phasing is only going to be for the construction of the buildings and the paving of roads," Highlen said. "The utilities will all be installed in Phase I."

The commission unanimously approved the plan Nov. 18. Highlen said he expects final site plan will return to the commission sometime in 2021.

The project was first reviewed by the planning commission earlier this spring when it was brought forth as a rezoning request. The site — which would be located within the boundaries of the Novi Community School District — would be some of the lone residential property in that part of Novi. There are several residential developments across Haggerty in Farmington Hills.

Members of the planning commission were enthu-



The property along Haggerty north of 13 Mile Road received preliminary site plan approval for apartments. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

siastic about the project. One new member of the commission, Gary Becker, asked how the wetland area would be created and maintained after some are removed and relocated.

"How do you construct a brand-new wetland and make sure it sustains itself, rather than just make a puddle out there under the power lines and walk away?" he said.

Pete Hill, an environmental consultant for the city with Environmental Consulting and Technology, said

there were several ways to create such wetlands. He said the work done by the petitioner, BC Novaplex LLC, appears to have made the correct steps for doing so.

"It's tough," Hill said. "The state and the city have a plan and a set of requirements that have to be followed."

"The applicant's done a really good job to go back and answer some of the questions."

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Obituaries

Dolores Ann Mehringer

Dolores Ann Mehringer of Livonia, Michigan peacefully passed away November 14, 2020 at the age of 90. She was born June 22, 1930 in Detroit, Michigan to Daniel John and Beatrice (Knowles) Gillece. Beloved wife of the late Otto J. Mehringer, married for 64 years. Loving mother of Michael (Diane) Mehringer, Daniel Mehringer, and Diane (Michael) Loftis. Dearest grandmother of Lauren Mehringer (fiancé Joe Schubert) and Mark (Elizabeth) Mehringer. Dear sister-in-law of Beverly Gillece. Dolores was predeceased by her siblings Charles Gillece and Mary Jane (Lewis) Erlewine. She is also survived by many loving family and friends. Dolores was a retired Livonia Public School teacher. She was also a gourmet cook, an amazing seamstress and avid traveler who visited dozens of destinations all over the globe. Dolores also loved spending summers at the family home in East Jordan, MI. A memorial Mass took place at St. Genevieve-St. Maurice Catholic Church, followed by an inurnment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, MI. Please visit www.TurowskiFuneralHome.com to share a memory or photo of Dolores. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association - Greater Michigan Chapter.



Susan Leader Wilson

-- of Franklin, Michigan passed November 21, 2020. Beloved wife of the late attorney, Bruce O. Wilson. Born to the late Dr. Luther and Marian Leader on February 3, 1939 in Detroit, Michigan. Sister of the late Albert Charles (Gus) Leader and Jane Cooper. Loving mother of Stephen Wilson and Wendy Day (Paul). Dearest grandmother of Molly and Wilson. Aunt of three nephews and eight nieces. Sue grew up in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and attended Birmingham High School. She earned a degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University before teaching second grade in the Pontiac school system, next door to her childhood and lifelong best friend, Sally. Susan was very proud of her school teaching years. She was a dog lover and always had at least one to complete her family. The most important things to her were her family and friends. She loved traveling the world, skiing, and spending time "Up North" at Reed Ranch and Ginger Quill with her nieces, nephews, and cherished loved ones. One of her favorite places to vacation was the Ocean Club of Florida. Sue wanted people to have a good time and was a comfort to those in distress. It will be said that she touched many with her kindness and love. Sue's final resting place is beside her husband at Franklin Cemetery. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Research and Prevention Foundation or Leader Dogs for the Blind. A.J. Desmond & Sons, 248-362-2500.



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Elaine Pucher

LIVONIA - Pucher, Elaine age 78 of Livonia. Beloved wife of Michael for over 57 years. Cherished mother of Michael (Wendy), Linda (Dave) VanGoethem and Patrick (Sue). Proud grandma of Amanda, Royce, Drew, Sydney and Grace. Dearest sister of Ken (Sue) Rosko and sister in law of Bernie (Nancy) Pucher. Also survived by many other loving family and friends. Visitation will be held at Fred Wood Funeral Home-Rice Chapel 36100 Five Mile Rd. Livonia (E. of Levan) Sunday 3-8pm. Funeral Services will be private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent De Paul, Salvation Army or Grace Center for Hope. Please visit online guestbook at Fredwoodfuneral-home.com



Mary Elizabeth (Cleary) Norgren

Mary Elizabeth (Cleary) Norgren, 83, died Thursday, November 19, 2020 after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's. Predeceased by her husband of 63 years, Rod; her parents Katherine and Gerard Cleary; her sister Anna; her brothers Robert and Joseph. Survived by her 3 children, Michael (Janie), Cathy (Skip Straight) and Jerard; 5 grandchildren, Amy Anderson (Charlie), Laura Conway (Chris), Michelle Norgren (John), Melissa Norgren (Gabe), Matthew Bryan (Erin) and Alicia Sinnott (Emily); 7 great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, cousins and cherished friends. Formerly of Leesburg FL, Plymouth MI and Elmira NY. Mary retired from Westinghouse (Bell Telephone), going on to work 10 additional years for UAW Teamsters health fund. Mary enjoyed a life full of adventures alongside her husband Rod, family & friends. A private service will be held for family. The family would like to thank the staff of Falkirk Assisted Living, Flat Rock MI, as well as Corpore Sana Home Health & Hospice Palliative Care, Plymouth MI, for the care and support they provided Mary and her family. Remembrances for Mary may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.



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Despite the billions men spend annually on older nitric oxide therapies, there's one well-known problem with them.

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A very distinguished and awarded doctor practicing at a prestigious Massachusetts hospital who has studied Nitric Oxide for over 43 years states a "deficiency of bioactive nitric oxide... leads to impaired endothelium-dependent vasorelaxation."

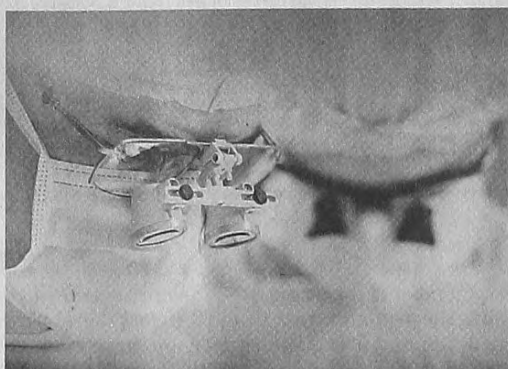
In plain English, these older products may increase levels of nitric oxide. But that's only half the battle. If it's not bioactively available then your body can't absorb it to produce an erection.

Experts simply call it the nitric oxide "glitch." And until now, there's never been a solution.

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A new discovery that increases nitric oxide availability was recently proven in a clinical trial to boost blood flow 275%

sexual performance. *Primal Max Red* contains a bigger, 9,000 mg per serving dose. It's become so popular, he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of more than 500 scientific papers. Thousands of people listened to him speak at the recent Palm Beach Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz. NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath recently visited his clinic, the **Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine**.

Primal Max Red has only been available for a few months - but everyone who takes it reports a big difference. "I have the energy to have sex three times in one day, WOW! That has not happened in years. Oh, by the way I am 62," says Jonathan K. from Birmingham, AL.

HOW IT WORKS

Loss of erection power starts with your blood vessels. Specifically, the inside layer called the endothelium where nitric oxide is made.

The problem is various factors THICKEN your blood vessels as you age. This blocks availability causing the nitric oxide "glitch." The result is difficulty in getting and sustaining a healthy erection.

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Then he used ingredients in *Primal Max Red* and, "The results were off the charts. I first woke around 3 a.m. on Tuesday very excited. My nitric oxide levels measured at the top end of the range."

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Every order also gets Dr. Sears testosterone boosting formula *Primal Max Black* for free.

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HOW TO GET PRIMAL MAX

To secure free bottles of *Primal Max Black* and get the hot, new *Primal Max Red* formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-937-1033 within the next 48 hours. "It's not available in drug stores yet," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about *Primal Max*, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you all your money back," he says.

The Hotline will be open for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock. Call 1-800-937-1033 to secure your limited supply of *Primal Max Red* and free bottles of *Primal Max Black*. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. Use Promo Code NP1120PMAX467 when you call in. Lines are frequently busy, but all calls will be answered.



Farmington Hills Councilwoman Samantha Steckloff resigned to prepare for her new role representing Farmington and Farmington Hills in the Michigan House. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Steckloff

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thanked her for her years of service to the city, which started when she was still in high school.

She has served with a number of local initiatives, including the Mayor's Youth Council, and has been on council since 2013.

"Sam, we are going to miss you on council and we expect great things,"

Councilman Ken Massey said. "So, go make us proud."

Steckloff's mother, Mayor Vicki Barnett, said she will miss serving the city alongside her daughter.

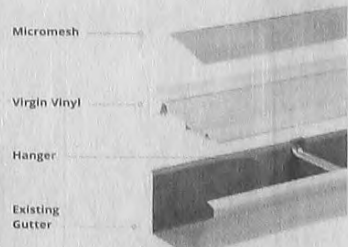
"We're going to miss you, Sam," she said.

Farmington Hills officials will appoint a member to finish Steckloff's council term, which ends in fall 2021. Council will likely accept applications and interview finalists before filling the vacant seat. The council next meets 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14

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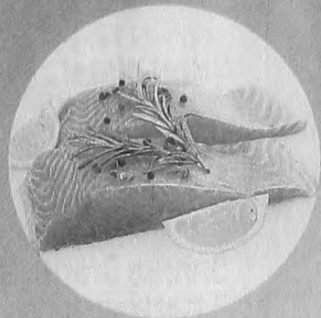
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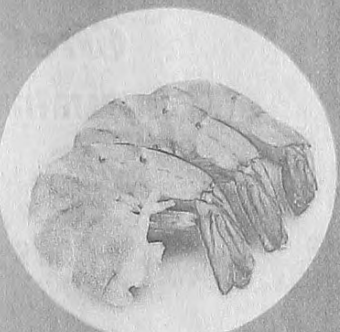
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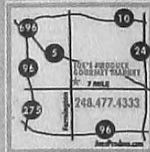


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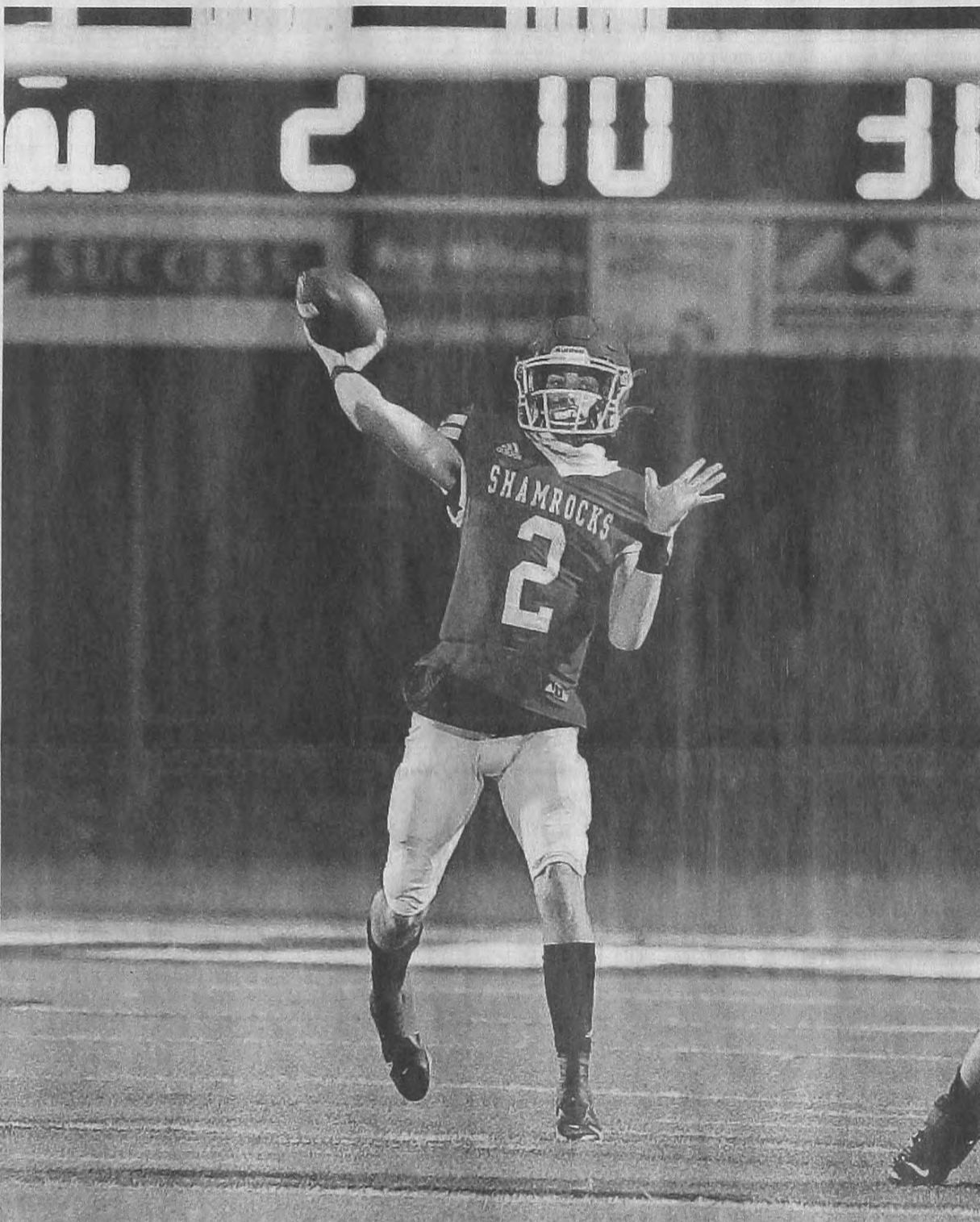
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Catholic Central junior quarterback Declan Byle has changed the look of the Shamrock offense.

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Catholic Central offense finds new life in uncertain season

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Quarterback Declan Byle remembers the first play he learned at his first Detroit Catholic Central football practice freshman year.

The Shamrocks call it the "36 Wham," where the h-back lines up in the slot while the tailback takes his place in the

backfield. When the ball is snapped, the h-back traps the defensive end, allowing the running back to find a hole to get to the second level of the defense.

This style of offense dates back to the mid-1990s when Kevin Glenn was a quarterback for former Catholic High School League school DePorres, which closed in 2005.

He remembers Catholic Central as a

run-first team, specializing in size on the offensive line and at running back.

"In football, wherever your money is, that's what you are going to do, as far as offense is concerned," Glenn said. "They had a lot of great linemen and great running backs, so they ran the ball a lot."

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Northville girls swim team gets closure despite delay

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The Northville girls swim team had Nov. 21 circled on its calendar before the fall season had even started.

After an eighth-place team finish at the 2019 state meet, the Mustangs had high hopes for the 2020 season, coming out of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association conference meet with 12 state qualifiers, led by reigning 100-yard butterfly state champion Emily Roden.

It wasn't that the coronavirus pandemic had gone away from Northville. It had defined the Mustangs throughout its 2020 season, uniting the girls on a deeper level after enduring the uncertainty of the season even starting.

With a week left until the state meet — the pinnacle of the season — Northville thought it would get to the end, something that many deemed impossible in August and September.

But five days before the state meet was set to begin, the Michigan High School Athletic Association halted its fall postseason schedule, adhering to the state's three-week "pause" in efforts to limit the spread of COVID-19.

Roden knew Northville was ready to go out strong, hearing each day that the team was ready for states, injecting confidence in the state qualifiers. After the conference meet, that's where the players' minds went.

"None of us knew that conferences would be our last meet, so we all were just like, 'Conferences are done. Let's get ready for states,'" Roden said. "That was just hard. It didn't sit well with me."

"I just needed one last swim, know it's the end and just be ready the end is coming one more time."

Northville head coach Brian McNeff gave his team that opportunity: that chance for closure.

While the Michigan high school football and volleyball playoffs were instantly postponed, the MHSAA allowed girls swim and dive teams two more days in the water for practices and time trials.

The Mustangs made a big deal of this final time trial. Teammates surrounded the sides of the Mustangs' decorated home pool to cheer on the 12 competitors — each arriving at the starting line with a predetermined walk-out song.

Before the race, the state team met with the coaching staff.

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Northville

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perform to the best of our abilities," senior Malayna Mancinelli remembers hearing. "Everything happens for a reason."

For Mancinelli, this was the moment that a home time trial turned into the state meet.

Northville broke pool records, including the 200-yard medley relay with Mancinelli, Roden, Emily Lowman and Laurel Wasiniak, who finished in 1:45.64, which would have placed sixth at the 2019 state finals. Roden recorded a time of 55.99 in the 100-yard butterfly, coming within .56 seconds of her state final finish last season.

As he watched his team race at their peak capability, after having trained for the state meet for the four months prior, McNeff saw a team with the mental capacity to have handled the 2020 season.

"They just want to swim, and swim fast," McNeff said. "They trained their butts off the whole season, and even with something like this where it wasn't the state meet — it was at our pool, by ourselves — but they were still ready to go."

"They knew it was probably their last

time to be able to swim as fast as they could."

The MHSAA currently has rescheduled its girls swim state finals Dec. 23, but once McNeff heard about the three-week pause, he knew the output of the overall races would not be the same.

With three weeks out of the pool, he said it's not possible to return to competition after only two weeks of training in the pool and post high-quality times. And while Northville still plans on racing in the state meet if given the chance, McNeff wanted his girls to have a chance to see the work pay off at the level it would have been.

"It was closure in a sense of everything had built up to this final meet and to have it taken away, they wouldn't have had that chance to see how fast they could go," McNeff said.

Roden said she would have loved more chances to swim faster, meeting her goals of cutting down her state-champion time from freshman year. But, with the time trial, finishing with her team, having those closest to her cheer her on, there was a level of satisfaction for how the season ended.

"Even though I would love to have a states, I kind of just accepted that the season's over and it's time to move on," Mancinelli said.

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The Northville girls swim team had a chance to see what it could do before the season was postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic. COURTESY OF EMILY RODEN

Offense

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But Glenn's path favored the passing game.

In his four-year career at Illinois State, Glenn tallied 8,251 career passing yards and 62 passing touchdowns — both second-most in school history. The quarterback later had an 18-year career in the Canadian Football League, passing for 52,867 yards — sixth-most in league history — and 294 passing touchdowns.

Joining the Catholic Central coaching staff in January as offensive coordinator, Glenn, inheriting a young and malleable offense, went to work, helping lead the Shamrocks into the 2020 regional final undefeated and with statistical improvements in nearly every offensive category from a season ago.

During the three-week "pause" of play, waiting for a date against reigning Division 1 state champion Davison, Catholic Central is turning back to how it got here: how it was able to overhaul its struggling offense in 2019 during an unusual offseason and build it to the powerhouse opposing defenses have seen during its playoff run.

The kitchen sink

Even before he knew what he was working with at Catholic Central, Glenn knew what his approach with the team would be.

First, he said, the base of football remains the same: receivers are going to run routes, quarterbacks will pass the ball, running backs will take handoffs and run through what the offensive line gives them.

But with this base, Glenn tries to make sure the opposing defense doesn't know what's coming, utilizing pass and route combinations, along with pre-play motions to do so.

"When you can kind of mix the route combinations up and kind of do things that sometimes people haven't seen, it helps you out to put pressure on the defense... give them something they haven't seen before," Glenn said.

"You can line up in six different formations to run the exact same play and they are going to look totally different to the defense."

The new offensive coordinator instituted an increased use of the run-pass option, allowing the quarterback under center to make the decision on where the play was going without having to relay the decision to anyone except the running back.

Through this, Glenn gives his quarterback freedom to make the call on his own, something he did not have a chance to do until he was a professional quarterback.

Byle, Glenn's starting quarterback, said this offensive look was a perfect match for the Shamrocks, especially with the offensive personnel he knew the team would have in 2020.

"We have guys who can catch the ball: our running backs are very athletic, we have tight ends that can play inside and block and we have tight ends that can go and split out and play receiver," Byle said. "So that helps when you have a tight end lined up in the slot, motion to a wing back and you can run an off-tackle play as to what was originally a pass formation."

Over the course of the offseason, once the team was allowed back on the



Detroit Catholic Central football celebrates its Prep Bowl win against Detroit Loyola. COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

football field, Glenn would hold film sessions an hour before each training session, walking his players through what he wanted to see.

Despite some stark differences from what the athletes were accustomed, Glenn did not ease the offense in.

"I don't like to hold back and say, 'We are only going to do so much because the guys can't handle it,'" Glenn said. "Look, we can throw the kitchen sink at them and what they retain is what they retain and that's what we'll go with."

Bigger picture

Owen Semp was thrown into the fire. After living in Germany for the past four years and having not played football for the past two, the junior wide receiver arrived at Detroit Catholic Central for the first time and jumped back to the football lifestyle.

He wanted to be with the Shamrocks. He had heard what Byle was capable of doing in the passing game and what Glenn could do with the offensive play-calling — both extremely compelling for a receiver.

When he began to learn the offense, getting an idea of what Detroit Catholic Central wanted to do on each play, Semp understood the need for changing formations and tinkering play calls each week.

"For me to understand the bigger picture, each week it makes it so much simpler because you understand what's going on overall," Semp said. "These smaller changes or the change to formations or certain plays, it's just a small tweak in what you already know."

In the offense, Semp's role is to help opposing defenses to always be aware of a potential pass play: making it look like he's running a route on each play, even when he's supposed to run block.

And when defenses are caught off guard by the pass play, Semp has been known to fly past defensive backs, becoming one of Byle's go-to looks on the deep ball.

To Glenn, this is an example of many on the roster. He said the Shamrocks are full of players who understand the big-

ger picture: dissecting the X's and O's aspect of the game and why their specific job is important.

Through his teaching and coaching — even if it was done remotely — Glenn said the players took it as a challenge to overcome.

"They kind of rose to the occasion," Glenn said.

"A lot of these guys had spent two, three seasons without making one or two passes a game. I think they took it as, 'Hey man, this is an opportunity. We're going to take advantage of it.'"

Like Semp returning to the football field, the Detroit Catholic Central offense took a few weeks to click. Glenn said he saw spurts of what he wanted to see from the very start, as the Shamrocks attempted 45 pass attempts in the first two games against Harper Woods and Brother Rice.

But as the games continued, as Byle became comfortable and, later, confident with his instinct in the pocket, as receivers like Semp, senior Sam Dersa and tight ends Connor Cohan and Michael Ramirez stepped up in the passing game, as the Shamrocks found its balance with running back Mohamed Jaffer in the running game, the offense found its groove.

Through nine games, Catholic Central is averaging 192.1 passing yards per game and 114.6 rushing yards per game, upping its average point total from 11.2 in 2019 to 29.8 in 2020.

In three playoff games, Byle and the passing offense have completed 34-of-60 pass attempts for 780 passing yards with seven touchdowns and two interceptions. In those games, Catholic Central has also added nine touchdowns in the ground game, averaging 5.5 yards per rush.

Bright future

With the season paused, Glenn does not want for his offense to be immersed with Davison's defense too quickly, a group that has allowed only 66 points in nine games this season. Instead, over this period, he has had his players watch practice footage, along with recent

game tape, seeing what worked.

While the Shamrocks' offensive coordinator is worried about this pause grinding his offense to a halt, he remembers that every other team remaining in the postseason tournament is in the same boat.

Catholic Central seems to be finding a way to adjust.

Byle is still finding a way to the practice field with his receivers, trying to maintain that connection he and the group have built over the course of the season.

"I think if we put in more work than the other team does, because they have to take the same break too, it's going to affect them," Byle said. "If we put in more work and stay more crisp, it could work to our advantage."

While he and his offense preps for the Cardinals, Glenn's thoughts can't help but turn toward 2021: what could be a normal offseason, normal preparation, all with a senior quarterback familiar with his play-calling and personnel — a faster, stronger and experienced receiving corps.

With what this group accomplished in the summer of 2020 — installing a brand-new offense despite the ongoing uncertainty of the fall season due to the coronavirus — Glenn can almost picture where this offense is heading.

"It will be a situation where they are out there playing football, but they understand the concepts that we are trying to achieve," Glenn said. "They will start making plays where, 'Man, we didn't even coach him to do that, but they saw something in the defense and they were on the same page.'"

Byle thinks there will be a level of explosiveness with the offense, as the group learns more about itself and Glenn learns more about himself and his group with one season under his belt.

But when Semp was asked about 2021, his focus remained on what was ahead in 2020.

"Once you get onto the field, you already know you can do it," Semp said. "You just have to go out there and perform."

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South Lyon senior is Detroit Lions Fan of the Year

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The 2020 Detroit Lions Fan of the Year is a 17-year-old South Lyon High School student.

Anthony Writer was sitting in class when he got the call.

"I'm just glad I answered the phone," said the senior, who recalls his teacher looking confused. "I was quite surprised. It's pretty awesome, I've been a Lions fan for a long time now, I'm a huge fan and it's cool to be recognized as fan of the year."

All 32 NFL teams pick a fan of the year annually, with each club's winner receiving special gear and opportunities to attend player events (albeit virtually in this year of COVID-19).

Writer believes he was chosen because of the YouTube channel he started this year, "WriterWrong," which is dedicated to "all things Lions."

"Even in this tough time of COVID, I built a community where fans can talk about football and about the team we all support," Writer said of the channel he began in April and which has already gained more than 500 subscribers who tune in for game previews, follow-ups on games, and on Sundays, a livestream where people can tune in for "some of the good and bad they are experiencing."

He dedicates about 10 hours a week to the Lions and his channel.

Writer said he became a fan in the 2014 season when he was 11, after his father, Wade, took him to a game in which the Lions defeated the Green Bay Packers, 19-7. The experience left its mark, and the more he watched, the more knowledgeable he became.

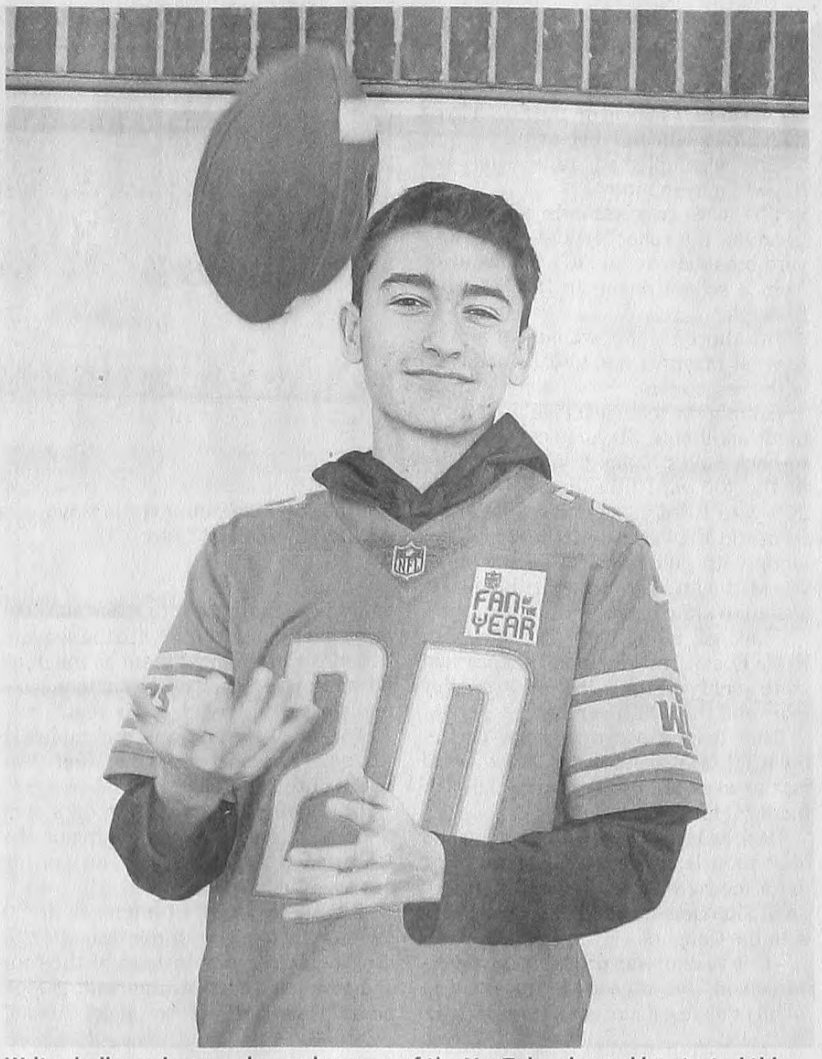
Because he is young, Writer said he knows he hasn't suffered as much as some Lions fans, who have gone their entire lifetime without seeing the team win a championship. The Lions last won a championship in 1957. They have never been to the Super Bowl, which began in 1967.

"I haven't been through as much pain as a lot of Lions fans," he said, adding that he was alive for the 2008 season, when the Lions didn't win a single game, going 0-16, but he was only 5, and not yet a fan.



South Lyon High School senior Anthony Writer, 17, was named the Detroit Lions' Fan of the Year.

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"Even in this tough time of COVID, I built a community where fans can talk about football and about the team we all support."

Anthony Writer Detroit Lions Fan of the Year

"They are OK with being average and that isn't how you win football games and the Super Bowl. That's my frustration," Writer said. "They need to be aggressive and I think they need to not settle for good, they need to strive to be great."

Writer believes firing Head Coach Matt Patricia might be a step in the right direction, and also predicted — correctly — Patricia would be on the way out if he didn't win on Thanksgiving.

Regardless of the Lions' fumbles, Writer loves his team, and his favorite player is Matthew Stafford, the only quarterback the Lions have had since Writer began following the team.

Writer enjoys watching most football teams play, except for the Lions' rivals. At the college level, he is a fan of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, by proxy since his father is from South Bend. His mom, Betsy, is a fan of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

As a perk of winning Detroit Lion Fan of the Year, Writer recently was able to participate in a Q&A session with NFL

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Hall of Famer Cris Carter, where he asked the former Viking about his current profession as NFL broadcaster. It is a career that Writer wants to pursue, and he plans to study sports broadcasting at either Adrian College or Trine University next year. Both schools have football teams, and Writer could be in attendance at a game next fall after a season with almost no fans in attendance.

Before he gets there, however, he has

a shot at attending a game that would be extra special in what has already been an extraordinary year.

As the Detroit Lions Fan of the Year, Writer is now up against 31 other fans for the designation of NFL Fan of the Year.

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Mayorga shines in two years with South Lyon East

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Maria Mayorga had some lofty goals for her senior season on the South Lyon East girls swim and dive team.

She accomplished quite a lot, but hoped for even more.

She was two seconds away from breaking the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke and 10 seconds away from a school record in the 500-yard freestyle.

But those records would just add on to what Mayorga had already achieved with the Cougars.

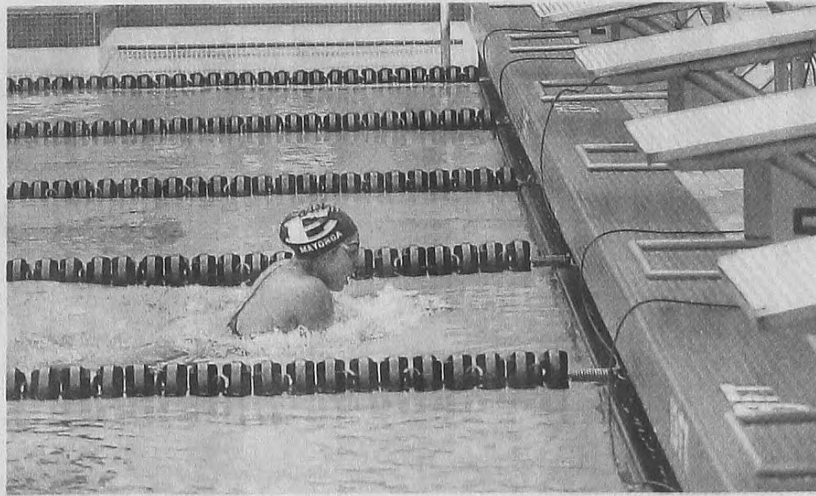
Joining the team last year after moving from Illinois, Mayorga earned back-to-back Lakes Valley Conference titles in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 500-yard freestyle — missing the LVC record in the latter by 0.08 seconds — along with qualifying for each even in the Michigan High School Athletic Association state meet.

Mayorga, along with Abby Seybert, Kayla Kosior and Amanda Lees, earned state qualifying times in the 200 medley relay and the 200 free relay.

This helped Mayorga earn Hometown Life's Athlete of the Week award for the week of Nov. 17, earning 5,502 of the 11,751 total votes cast.

Despite the state meet being pushed back to at least Dec. 23, Mayorga was more focused on how she got to this point, looking back at her two years with the Cougars.

"This season was probably my favorite season," Mayorga said. "It was a way for all of us to get closer and, me being a



South Lyon East senior Maria Mayorga achieved a lot in two years with the team. COURTESY OF MARIA MAYORGA

senior, I tried my best to make sure everyone felt comfortable with the season. I tried to get to know them as much as possible. Overall, I feel like our team was really close and bonded this year."

To Mayorga, this was a completely different approach than her first year with South Lyon East.

In Illinois, Mayorga swam on a club team, with only three other girls on the team, each focused solely on getting better in the pool.

Joining a team of more than 20 swimmers, along with the transition to six classes per day instead of the four she was used to, Mayorga said it took some time for her to make herself

known.

"When I came to the team, I was pretty shy because I didn't know anyone," Mayorga said. "A lot of girls on the team made me come out of my shell, especially coach Kacey (VanBuskirk), an assistant coach. She made sure that I felt comfortable and I came out of my shell. I became the funny one on the team. I started cracking some jokes and everyone started to see me as the cool senior they could talk to easily."

When Mayorga found out about the postponement, she had a long talk with her father. He encouraged her to look at the big picture, to be grateful that she had a chance to swim this season at all.

All Mayorga wants is a chance to show what she can do, continuing to train on her own in the three weeks she is not allowed to be in the pool with her team.

"I want to end my high school career knowing I did my best," Mayorga said. "I know that it's a really big shot to have the state meet and it's a very hard decision to keep myself motivated, knowing that it might get canceled. But the reason why I really want it is because I know how much it meant to my team to go to states."

As the first South Lyon East swimmer to qualify, Mayorga said she spent a two-week training period by herself training. But she saw the fire in those who were trying to get to where she was.

While Mayorga hopes to swim at the next level — currently talking to teams throughout Divisions 1, 2 and 3 — she has learned, in her two years with South Lyon East, to be an encouraging teammate and a friend to her teammates around her.

To those who were remaining with the Cougars next season, she left them something that has helped her swim career.

"If you ever go against the girl that was twice your size or you felt really unconfident going against or or you thought she was better than you, I just told them that 'You are swimming against them. You are not carrying them on your back,'" Mayorga said.

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South Lyon East girls swim and dive finishes fourth in LVC

The South Lyon East girls swim and dive team finished fourth in the Lakes Valley Conference tournament Nov. 6 and 7.

The Cougars came out of the weekend with 31 season-best times, recording a 264.5 and finishing behind first-place finishing South Lyon, who recorded a 453, Milford and Walled Lake Western.

Senior Maria Mayorga, who had previously made the state cut for the 500 free and 100 Breast at the OCC meet, was the LVC champion in these two events.

Mayorga, Abby Seybert, Kayla Kosior and Amanda Lees also scored state-qualifying times in the 200 Medley relay and the 200 Free relay.

"I am very proud of the girls for all

they accomplished at the LVC meet," South Lyon East head coach John Burch said. "For us to even have this meet with all that has gone on in the world is a great accomplishment. We swam our best meet of the season and that is what our goal is each and every year. We had numerous best times. It was awesome to see our relays qualify for the state meet."

The girls swim and dive state meet, originally scheduled for Nov. 21 in Grand Rapids, has been postponed after the state and the Michigan High School Athletic Association announced that all fall and upcoming winter sports would be halted due to the increased coronavirus totals in the state.

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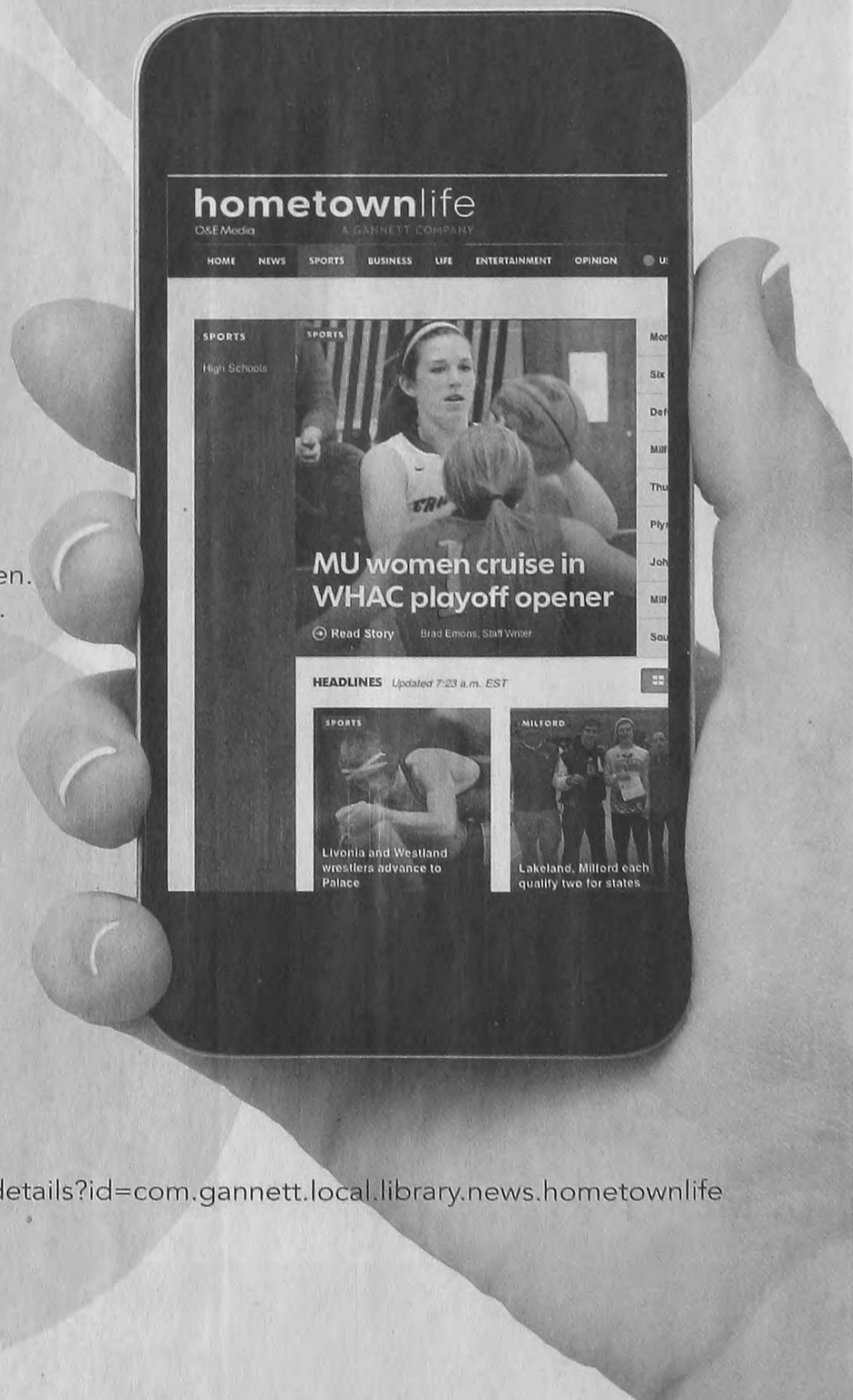
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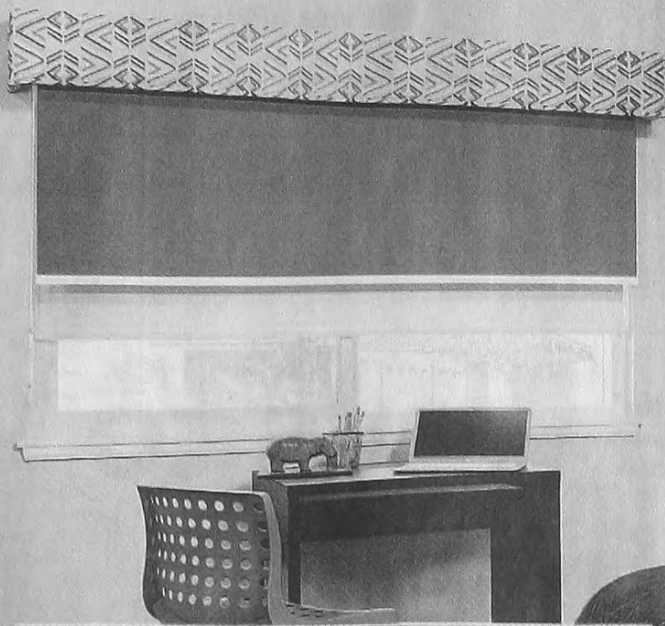
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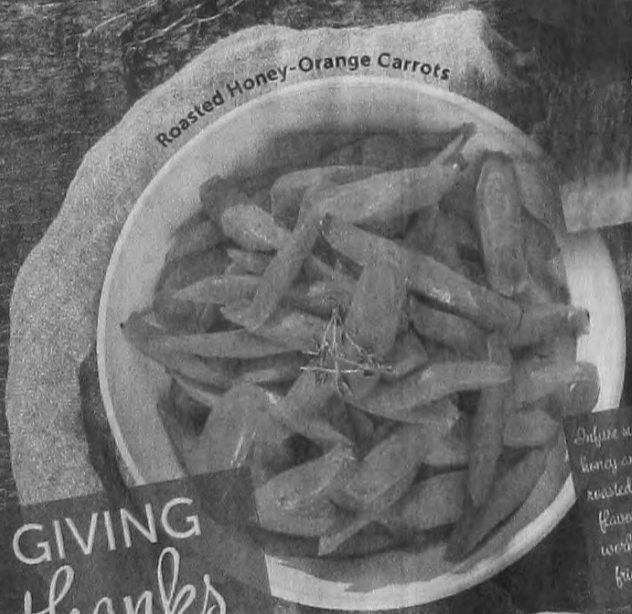
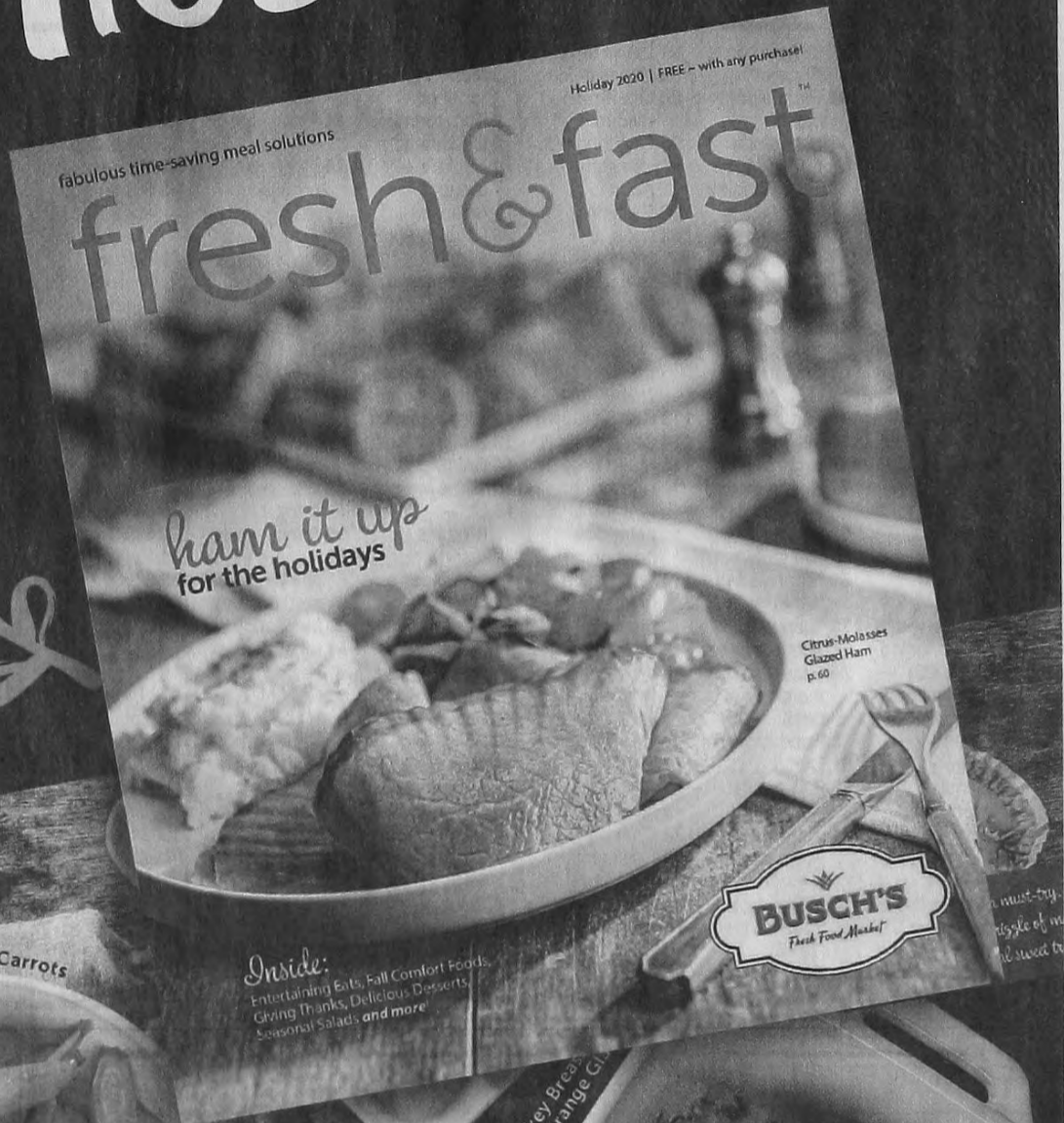
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