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FARMINGTON

Social district to offer morning hours

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

People looking to enjoy a mimosa while perusing the Farmington Farmers Market will be able to do so soon.

Farmington City Council unanimously approved an amendment to its social district ordinance Monday, that

will extend the district's hours to 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sunday. The main motivation for the switch is allowing people to enjoy a drink while visiting the Farmington Farmers Market.

"It's the added benefit of strolling through the farmers market with your beverage of choice in hand," Kate Knight, the director of Farmington's

downtown development authority, said.

Knight added that, as things stand currently, only one or two downtown businesses have expressed interest in selling alcohol in the morning.

The social district, dubbed the Syndicate, allows open alcohol containers in certain areas of downtown Farmington, including Riley and Gazebo parks.

Downtown businesses must choose to opt-in to selling alcohol to consume the district and obtain additional licensing to participate.

Knight said, in the six months it's been in operation, the social district has been successful.

See **SOCIAL DISTRICT**, Page 2A



Moe Souheil begins prepping an ahi tuna and spicy salmon poke bowl at the new Poke Doo restaurant in Garden City.
PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Poke, bubble tea restaurant opens in downtown Garden City

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A taste of the Hawaiian Islands has made its way to downtown Garden City.

The area's newest restaurant, Poke Doo, brings both poke and bubble tea to Ford and Middlebelt roads. The concept allows guests to create their own poke bowl, which is typically made with marinated raw fish and other fruits and vegetables such as carrot, blueberry, green onion and more.

It's the brainchild of George Abou-

zeid and Moe Souheil, an unlikely pair of business partners who met through family acquaintances. The two began talking about opening a business in the area and devised the current concept.

"I met George and we started sharing ideas. We started thinking about what this area needs and what is it missing," said Souheil, a North Farmington High School graduate. "And we thought about poke."

It's a cuisine that's slowly gaining

See **RESTAURANT**, Page 2A



Moe Souheil, co-owner of Poke Doo.

Proposed gas station-liquor store combo would be first for Livonia

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A rare gas station/liquor store combination is planned to revamp a corner near the entrance of Livonia on the city's northeast side.

The owner of Billy's Liquor Depot, 27405 Grand River, proposed making major improvements to the shop, including constructing a new convenience store and adding a gas station to the property on the corner of Inkster Road.

The development would replace the current building on the Livonia/Redford Township border, more than doubling the space inside.

"By demolishing that, we're going to be developing a new party store with pumps and developing a new gas station," said Alex Raichouni, an architect working on the project, during the July 13 Livonia Planning Commission meeting.

While the planning commission reviewed the project, it delayed making a recommendation on the project due to several issues, including with the nearby electrical wires and other issues. The building's owner, Belal Hourany, said he needed more time to work with DTE Energy.

"If it's something reasonable, we're going to move the lines," he said.

The planning commission will take up the item at a future meeting.

If approved, the project could be a unique offering in the city of Livonia. The city has traditionally frowned upon approving plans to allow gas stations to also sell alcohol.

See **COMBO**, Page 2A

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WESTLAND

Library requesting new millage rate

Shelby Tankersley hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Tax dollars make up about half of the Westland Public Library's \$3.6 million budget.

On Aug. 3, the library is asking voters to keep that cash flow coming.

The proposed 10-year, .85 millage rate will raise about \$1.4 million in its first year if it's approved. Residents currently pay a .975 millage that will expire this year, meaning approval would still result in a smaller tax rate for property owners. A mill equates to \$1 for every \$1,000 in taxable value on a property.

Jennifer Roth, the library's director,

said the millage would go toward operating costs like paying staff, running programs and buying books. The library, like many others, saved some money during pandemic-related closures and has since returned to normal operations.

"We did do furloughs, and people went on unemployment while we were closed," Roth said. "We were actually able to save some money while we were closed because we weren't ordering books, the library wasn't open and we saved on electricity and we weren't doing programs."

Money saved in recent years has left the library with a fund balance of rough-

ly \$4.5 million. Roth said most of those savings will go toward facilities improvements. The library will host an open house regarding facility improvements 4-7 p.m. Aug. 11.

"We're finding there were a lot of repairs that went neglected," she said.

We have an original roof, so it's 27 years old. We have windows that are leaking and we have carpet that has never been replaced. This building was built to have four computers, and now we have over 60.

"Those improvements that need to be done will take up a big chunk of that fund balance."

Should voters decide against passing

the millage, Roth said the library would bring it back before voters in November. If it fails again, the library would cut back on costs.

"We would have to trim back in all areas," Roth said. "We would have to trim back hours, services, etc. You would feel it. You would definitely notice a difference."

Voters will also narrow the fields for mayor and council Aug. 3. The four candidates running for mayor will narrow to two, and the 12 running for council will narrow to eight.

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

Combo

Continued from Page 1A

"Some communities allow it. But in Livonia, we traditionally have said those two uses do not commingle very well," Mark Taormina, the city's planning and economic development director, said. "I think by and large, the city's policy has been keep the two separate."

Laws have changed in recent years to make it easier for gas stations to sell liquor, though there are none that operate in Livonia. Currently, the only places with licenses to sell hard liquor in Livonia are smaller shops, though larger retail establishments have tried to acquire a license to no avail: the Kroger at Five Mile and Merriman was denied the transfer of a license from a Livonia business back in 2016.

Hourany said he would be open to modifications allowing for such a development on the site. He said he was inspired when he drove by Kroger along Eight Mile west of Farmington, which has a small attendant station with the fueling center and is adjacent to the larger grocery store.

Social district

Continued from Page 1A

"We are six months into the lifespan of this social district," she said. "It's been a fabulous success and a lift for our businesses downtown."

Mayor Sara Bowman said the Syndicate has remained "incident-free" and has had "nothing but support" from local businesses and community members. Other council members gave similar praises.

"Everybody I've talked to since we've started it has been really appreciative of it," Councilwoman Maria Taylor said. "I think it's a good boon for downtown."

Farmington is one of several metro Detroit communities which created such social districts during the coronavirus pandemic as a way to encourage business in area downtowns, including Northville, Ferndale and Royal Oak.

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

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Remains of fallen Korean War soldier to be buried in Livonia

Shelby Tankersley hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Nearly 70 years after his death during the Korean War, Pfc. Philip T. Hoogacker is being taken to his final resting place.

Hoogacker's remains were scheduled to be buried at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. A funeral will be held at RG & GR Harris Funeral Homes in Livonia prior to burial.

The Detroit was a member of Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment during the Korean War. He was reported missing in action July

27, 1950, after he and his unit were attacked near Anui, South Korea. Though the details of his death are unknown, historians estimate Hoogacker was only 23 years old when he died in Pyongyang as a prisoner of war.

The United States recovered Hoogacker and other soldiers' bodies in 1954. He and others were taken to the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, where Hoogacker laid for about 64 years.

The soldier was exhumed in April



Hoogacker

2018, and U.S. officials identified him using DNA, dental and other records April 16, 2021.

The U.S. is working to identify the soldiers who died in the Korean War. Over 7,500 are still unidentified or unaccounted for.

Hoogacker is currently listed among the Courts of the Missing at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. According to a release, a rosette will be placed next to his name there to indicate he's been identified.

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



Moe Souheil begins prepping an ahi tuna and spicy salmon poke bowl at the new Poke Doo in Garden City on July 2.

JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Restaurant

Continued from Page 1A

traction in the area. Big in Hawaii and the West Coast, several shops serving poke have begun popping up in the region, most recently Ahi Poke and Grill, which opened last year in nearby Livonia.

It's a concept that intrigued many customers that have walked into the shop since it opened earlier this summer, Souheil said. Between the bubble tea and the poke, local customers that have not been around such dishes are learning what they're all about.

"Poke and bubble tea, they are a good match for each other," he said.

The shop at 2051 Middlebelt in the Garden City Commons shopping center occupies the former Brand 4 Less storefront. Souheil said the two spent several months on construction of the space, transforming the shop from a retail store to a restaurant.

"Everything didn't exist," Souheil said. "The whole thing here is hand-made. We did it."

In constructing the space, they've made it into a destination location, designed to bring people in and keep them around. In addition to comfortable seating, the restaurant has both a dart board and a foosball table for people to enjoy.

With WiFi in the restaurant as well, Souheil said the aim is to make Poke Doo a destination for people to hang out at.

"We want everybody to be comfortable here," he said. "We want it to be convenient for all kinds of people."

The restaurant is open 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. More information, including a menu, can be found at pokedoo.com.

Souheil said he expects to see similar restaurants come to the region as poke's popularity picks up.

"Poke is going to be the trend of the future," he said. "Poke is a fast thing, it's healthy and all kinds of people like it."

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com.

Get behind the wheel of a Model T

Eric Seals Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

"Tin Lizzie" was her nickname over 100 years ago and, like she did back then, she's still bringing a sense of awe and excitement for people taking the Model T Driving Experience at the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners.

"You've watched that movie 'Back to the Future'? That's exactly what you get to do here," said Jim Hart, one of over 23 volunteers who help run the unique driving school.

"We want to introduce a new generation to something totally different. I like to call it authentic time travel," said Jay Follis, the museum curator.

And driving a Model T is that totally different driving experience compared with today's cars. "Nowadays, you get in your car with a key fob and push a button to start it but with a Model T you're doing so much more and always having to pay attention," said Follis. "You're not going to put it on cruise control."

The car is operated with one hand lever, and two hand controls on the steering wheel one of which is the throttle on the right side so it takes some getting used to but all the students picked it up quickly though no one wanted to take it around at its top speed of 45 mph.

For \$125 per person, the two classes per day capped at 24 students spend three hours learning and driving the Model T with an instructor and two other students as they all take turns driving around the 3-mile paved road course on the museum property.

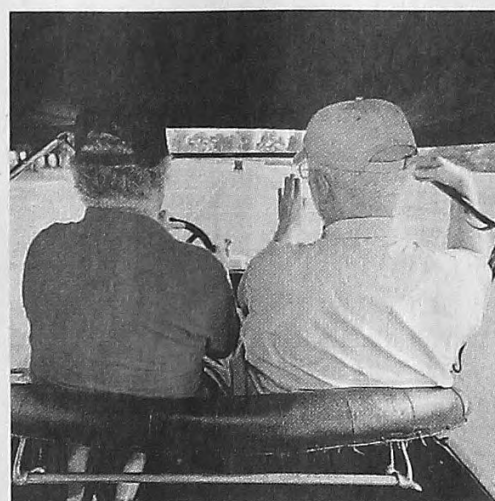
During the past 15 years, the museum has been teaching and letting people drive an authentic Ford Model T, made between 1908 and 1927. The sessions are so popular for those seeking nostalgia that all 30 classes running from May to October are sold out for 2021. The museum does expect registration at www.gilmorecarmuseum.org for 2022 to open up before Thanksgiving.

"We've had people in their 80s and 90s driving and they'll share their experiences of being in one when they were younger and how doing this really takes them back," said Follis, "Just talking to them you can see the memories on their faces after they've driven one."



Paul Ostoff, a Model T driving instructor at the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners, points out to Dave Corner, 64, of Kalamazoo, which way to go during his turn driving an authentic Ford Model T on June 10. The car museum hosts the popular driving experience between May and October on the museum's 3 miles of paved roads. People pay \$125 and spend up to three hours in groups learning the history of the Model T, then they take a step back in time by driving the vehicle.

PHOTOS BY ERIC SEALS/DETROIT FREE PRESS



Above, Donn Stowe, 66, of Kalamazoo listens to Ostoff as they drive on the course. At right, Jim Hart gives a lesson on how to drive the Model T.





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Pro-Trump protesters converge in Novi questioning lost election

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

More than eight months after Joe Biden defeated Donald Trump in the presidential election, supporters of Trump begged to differ in Novi.

At least 200 protestors gathered at all four corners of the intersection of 8 Mile and Haggerty during the evening rush hour on July 20 for an event dubbed by the Michigan Conservative Coalition as the "Trump won" rally.

Many held signs that asserted as much, including "Trump won, Democrats cheated," "Jesus is my savior, Trump is my president" and "Trump now, save America."

A man with a bullhorn rallied the crowd with chants including, "America first," "The best is yet to come," and "Save the USA! Trump 2021."

Among the crowd was Roman Zubar of Bloomfield Township, who said he wanted the country to come back to normal and Biden serving in the Oval Office wasn't part of that.

"If Biden won, he deserves it. But if he cheated, it's off to prison he goes," Zubar said.

Zubar said he was suspicious of the election results due to being an election challenger at the TCF Center in Detroit, where he wasn't allowed to get closer than six feet to ballot counters because officials "played the COVID card" and also speculated that 70 ballot boxes that arrived in a vehicle in the early morning hours of Nov. 4 came from Mars.

Zubar said he was also in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6 when Trump supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol, but he didn't go into the building. He was at the Novi rally to make people aware "the election was not what it should be and there was plenty of evidence."

David Dudenhofer of Detroit was at the Novi rally with his 8-month-old daughter, Paloma Mia, both adorned in pro-Trump attire, as well as Paloma's grandmother, Canton resident Kathy Gamache.

"I'm supporting patriots who know in their hearts that our election had suspi-



Supporters of former President Donald Trump, including those who believe the 2020 election of President Joe Biden was fraudulent, gather at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty on July 20. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

icious activity that has led us to believe the election may very well have been stolen from the rightful winner," Dudenhofer said. "It's even more amplified by the drastic change in policy direction our country has taken."

Dudenhofer had a failed bid for Congress when he ran against Rashida Tlaib, D-Detroit, who represents the 13th District.

He said he wants a look taken at the "breakdown of all four levels of the chain of custody, including the poll books, qualified voter files, the election results tapes from the machines, and the ballots."

Cathryn Neracher, a Northville Township resident who plans on running for the state's 20th District House seat next year, came to the rally for a host of reasons, citing vaccination rights and concerns about what is being taught in schools regarding critical race theory.

"You see buzzwords and you know that is what's being taught," she said. "I know our nation is not more perfect

than others... I just want to bring awareness and for people to not have to fear if they say they're conservative they might lose their jobs or be called a racist or bigot or homophobic. I want them to be free."

In a press release preceding the event, Michigan Conservative Coalition President Rosanne Ponkowski said Lansing had failed to "seriously investigate the 2020 elections," despite evidence to the contrary, including a Michigan Republican led-investigation which concluded there is no basis for claims of widespread election fraud.

"With more revelations about Arizona's and Georgia's troubling election processes coming out nearly every day we need to let Michigan's elected representatives and, frankly, the world know that we demand a forensic audit in Michigan," Ponkowski said in the release. "Until this critical forensic audit is conducted, voters will not trust Michigan elections again. Who won in 2020? Let's find that out."

In Michigan, Biden beat Trump by

more than 154,000 votes.

Nationwide, Biden scored 306 electoral college votes to Trump's 232. In the popular vote, Biden garnered more than 7 million votes than Trump.

Locally in northwest Wayne and southwest Oakland counties, Biden also was a clear winner although Trump did score a few "wins," getting more votes in Milford and Lyon townships, as well as Commerce and White Lake.

Mariah Parkyn, a Brighton resident and Trump supporter, said while she doesn't trust the election results, she stands strong in her faith as a Christian and "the truth will reveal itself."

She wants an audit and said she would trust the results "when people get together for a civil conversation."

Michigan's 11th Congressional District Republican Committee indicated on social media the events would continue weekly.

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

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.



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

In court, Villarruel has said Godinez 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 @susanvela.

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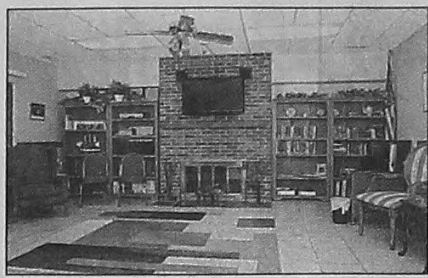
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CANADIAN BORDER

What vaccinated Americans should know before crossing

Janelle James Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

After nearly a year-and-a-half of being closed for nonessential travel, the Canadian border will reopen for fully vaccinated U.S. citizens starting Aug. 9.

In Michigan, that includes the land border crossings at Detroit's Ambassador Bridge, the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron and the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge.

But there's plenty to know before you plan your next trip to Canada. We answer your frequently asked questions:

Question: When is the Canada border opening?

Answer: Starting 12:01 a.m. Aug. 9, Canada will open its border to U.S. citizens for nonessential travel. Travelers must be fully vaccinated 14 days prior to travel and show proof of vaccination.

Entry to the country will be denied to U.S. travelers who are not fully vaccinated and all other foreign nationals.

Q: Who will be allowed to enter Canada?

A: According to the Canadian government:

"On August 9, 2021, at 12:01 a.m. EDT, fully vaccinated citizens and permanent residents of the United States (U.S.), currently residing in the U.S., will be permitted to enter Canada for discretionary (non-essential) travel. Entry to Canada will continue to be prohibited for U.S. travellers who are not fully vaccinated and for all other foreign nationals, unless they already meet an exemption set out in the Orders made under the Quarantine Act."

Q: How do I show proof that I am vaccinated?

A: Travelers must show a paper copy of their vaccination documentation in English or in French. A translation will be accepted as long as a copy of the original document is provided. Documentation can also be shown digitally through ArriveCAN.

Q: What vaccines are acceptable in Canada?

A: Those who have received the

Pfizer-BioNTech, Moderna, Johnson & Johnson and AstraZeneca/COVISHIELD vaccines will be allowed to enter.

Q: Will the same safety precautions be in place for air travelers?

A: The Canadian government has eliminated temperature checks for passengers on domestic and international flights. That said, masks remain required at Canadian airports and on board all flights to and from Canada.

Q: Will I have to quarantine upon arriving in Canada?

A: Only travelers who show symptoms of COVID-19 will be mandated to quarantine after arriving to Canada. Those who arrive by plane will no longer be mandated to quarantine for three days upon entry into Canada.

Q: What safety measures remain in place in Canada?

A: U.S. travelers must abide by the health measure set in place, including wearing a mask in public entities, carrying proof of vaccination and monitoring for any symptoms of COVID-19.

Q: Can my children cross the border if they are not vaccinated?

A: Unvaccinated children 12 and under are allowed to cross the border if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian who is vaccinated.

Q: Can I travel to Canada if I am unvaccinated for health reasons?

A: U.S. citizens who are unable to be vaccinated for health reasons will still qualify for eased quarantine and testing requirements offered to fully vaccinated travelers.

Q: When will the US-Canada border open for non-US residents?

A: Canada plans to open its borders to fully vaccinated travelers from any country starting Sept. 7, "provided that Canada's COVID-19 epidemiology remains favourable."

Q: Can Canadians cross the border?

A: The U.S. extended land border restrictions for nonessential travel until at least Aug. 21, as well as ferry crossings with Canada and Mexico. It is unclear when the U.S. will lift these restrictions.

Canadians are able to fly into the U.S. with a negative COVID-19 test.



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Press Release

Westland Michigan; June 15th

NEW LOOK, FEEL AND FUTURE FOR ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY

After 20 YEARS THE MARQUETTE HOUSE AT 36,000 CAMPUS DRIVE WILL BE REBRANDED, REFRESHED AND RENEWED WITH NEW LOOK AND NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM.

Announced today by Wanda Kreklau Executive Director and Chris Schott Executive Vice President of AlcoreSenior of Columbus Ohio the 20-year-old community will undergo a facelift this summer. A total refresh program of décor, carpet and room renovations will be accompanied by a new look, name, and advertising campaign.

The Westland House will serve what is being referred to as the Forgotten middle market of senior care and housing. These income bracket folks who are the typical retirees of the Detroit area have modest income and assets that have been overlooked by new expensive assisted Living developments.

The National Investment Center (NIC) reports that the national Average Assisted living cost is now over \$5,000 per month. They estimate that up to 69% of seniors in need of assisted living will not be able to afford it over the next 10 years. The middle-income middle market assisted living communities simply are not being developed to meet demand.

The Westland will serve this market with a broad range of pricing options for full service fully licensed assisted living starting at \$2,600 including care. Other options for larger private apartments will range in size from 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms with the price of private apartments including care between \$3200 and \$4,500. The overall average for the community will be less than \$3,900 for a housing and care. There should be a price point for everyone MR Schott Said. We have a limited number of lower priced value units and a limited number of large 2 bedrooms and everything in the middle. There is virtually no reason a person can't afford to Live at The Westland Wanda Kreklau said.

For those needing assistance The Westland is expert in assisting families obtain financial assistance that might be available to them.

The facility fully participates in the MI Choice program that for some residents can offset between 40% and 100 % of the cost to live here Ms. Kreklau said.

For Veterans who qualify the Aid and Attendance program can pay up to \$1900 per month to assist with the cost.

We have computer programs that we can utilize to do a personalized financial analysis and show families how assisted living can be affordable and not out of reach to these middle-income senior Schott Said. We will be conducting community seminars and advertising and hope that people will take advantage of this service. We hear many seniors tell us that they do not want to be a burden on their children. We can help them alleviate that fear by providing the housing care and support they need and in obtaining the financial assistance they may be due.

The Westland is a 98-unit 102 licensed bed community located at 36,000 campus drive right off Marquette Rd. IT is conveniently located just one block from the Westland senior center and is easy access to 275 Ford road, Canton and Livonia neighborhoods.

Paid for by Alcore Senior

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Obituaries

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

Rosemarie Murphy

Rosemarie "Rosie" Murphy, age 96, died May 26, 2021 in Columbus, MS. She was born on February 8, 1925 in Bellevue, PA. As a resident of Beverly Hills, MI, Rosie was a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church for over fifty years and volunteered at William



Beaumont Hospital for over forty years. She was a voracious reader and played a brilliant game of bridge.

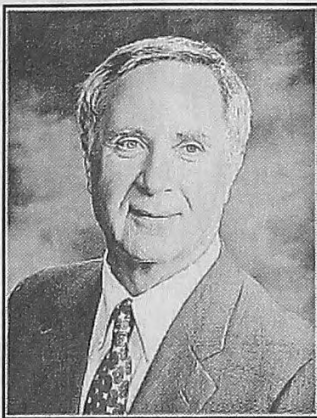
She moved to Mississippi in 2016 and enjoyed the sunshine there. It was always "A pretty day." She was a lovely lady who could recite poetry, sing more than one verse of a song, had a dry wit and an underlying devilment.

Rosie was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Jack, her siblings and son-in-law, Steven Lee Van Asselt. She is survived by her loving daughter, Catherine Murphy Van Asselt, Columbus, MS; grandsons Scott David Van Asselt, Southaven, MS; Brad Steven Van Asselt, Starkville, MS; Lee John Van Asselt (Angela); great grandsons Ethan Lee Van Asselt; Davis Edward Van Asselt, Birmingham, AL and dear nieces and nephews.

Graveside services with friends and family will be on Friday, August 6th at 11:00am. White Chapel Memorial Cemetery 621 West Long Lake Road, Troy, Michigan 48098

Gary Neil Warnke

FARMINGTON HILLS, - Gary Neil Warnke, age 84 of Farmington Hills, passed away July 13, 2021. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marabeth; two sons, Steven (Andrea) and David (Bridget); grandchildren, Af-ton, Owen and Andrew; sister, Jennette Hodson; nieces, Gretchen Umlor and Annette Abrignani; and nephews, William Hodson and Philip Hodson. Predeceased by his parents, William E. and Irene; and his brother William L. Memorial visitation Thursday, July 22nd, from 2 - 8 p.m. at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Memorial Service Friday, July 23rd, at 11 a.m., with memorial gathering beginning at 10 a.m., at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Rd., Farmington Hills. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church or Henry Ford Hospice. www.mccabefuneralhome.com

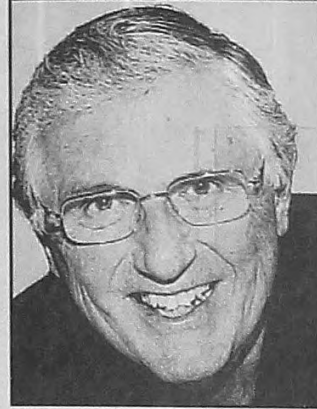


**McCabe
Funeral Home**

Gerald A. "Jerry" "Coach" Young

Gerald A. "Jerry" "Coach" Young of Farmington Hills passed away April 3, 2020, at age 79.

Jerry's big heart, big smile, quick wit and laugh will be remembered by all who knew him. His family and friends were cherished and brought him such joy in his life. His passion was coaching and teaching and the lifetime friendships of runners and coaches. Jerry was a much loved history teacher at Farmington High School from 1966 to 1994 and cross country/track coach from 1966 to 1992. His teams earned thirteen league and four regional championships and earned him and many athletes a place in the hall of fame.



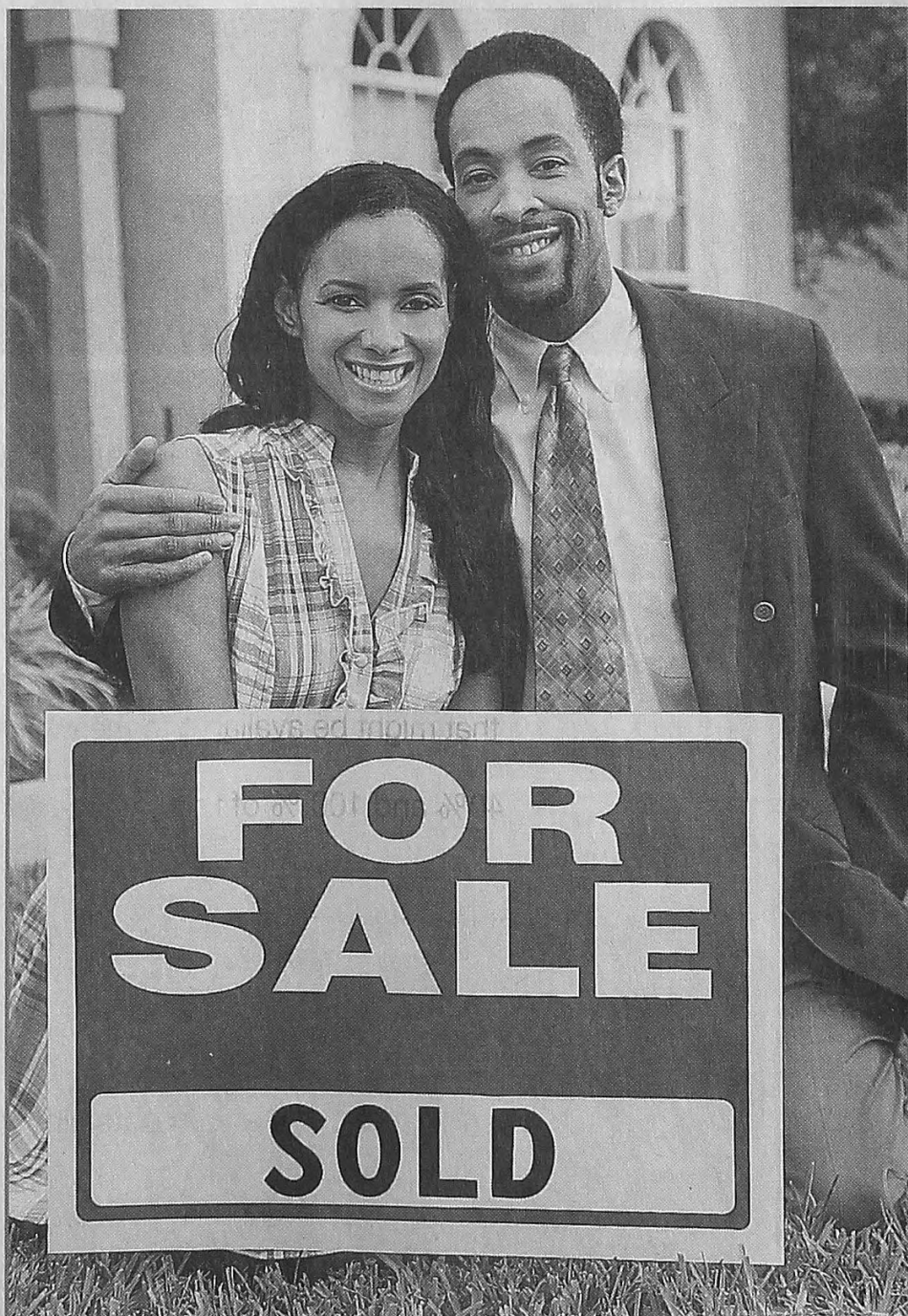
Jerry, always a teacher and promoter of education, had many interests. He was an avid reader who read the Detroit Free Press cover to cover daily and shared a monthly men's book club with his close friends. He was an ardent sports fan who enjoyed golf and loved to attend his grandchildren's athletic activities. Jerry regularly traveled with family and friends, volunteered at Brookdale Senior Living and with Ward Church.

In his youth, Jerry was a two-time state champion at Berkley High School (1956-57) and a three-time Big Ten champ, twice All-American at Michigan State University in track and cross country. He was always a great supporter of MSU, its sports and alum. He considered it an honor to run with so many champions. He was an amazing Spartan.

He was born December 30, 1940, in Highland Park, Michigan, the son of Lawrence and Marie Young. Beloved husband of Judith A. Young; loving father of Steven "Stretch" G. Young (Lynn) and Nancy E. Young (Ed); loving stepfather of Julie Malewski (Jeffery), Amy Richters (Lars), and Matthew Trunk (Courtney); proud grandfather of Maggie, Kimberlynn, Josh, Brad, Lukas, Maia, Connor, and Christian; caring brother of Karen Young Eley (Steve); loving uncle to several nieces and nephews. Predeceased in death by parents, Lawrence and Marie Young, sister, Judith and William Bohning.

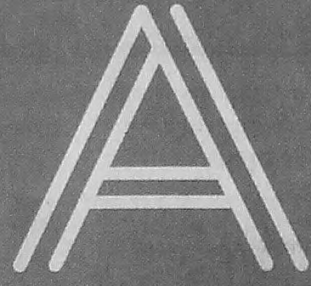
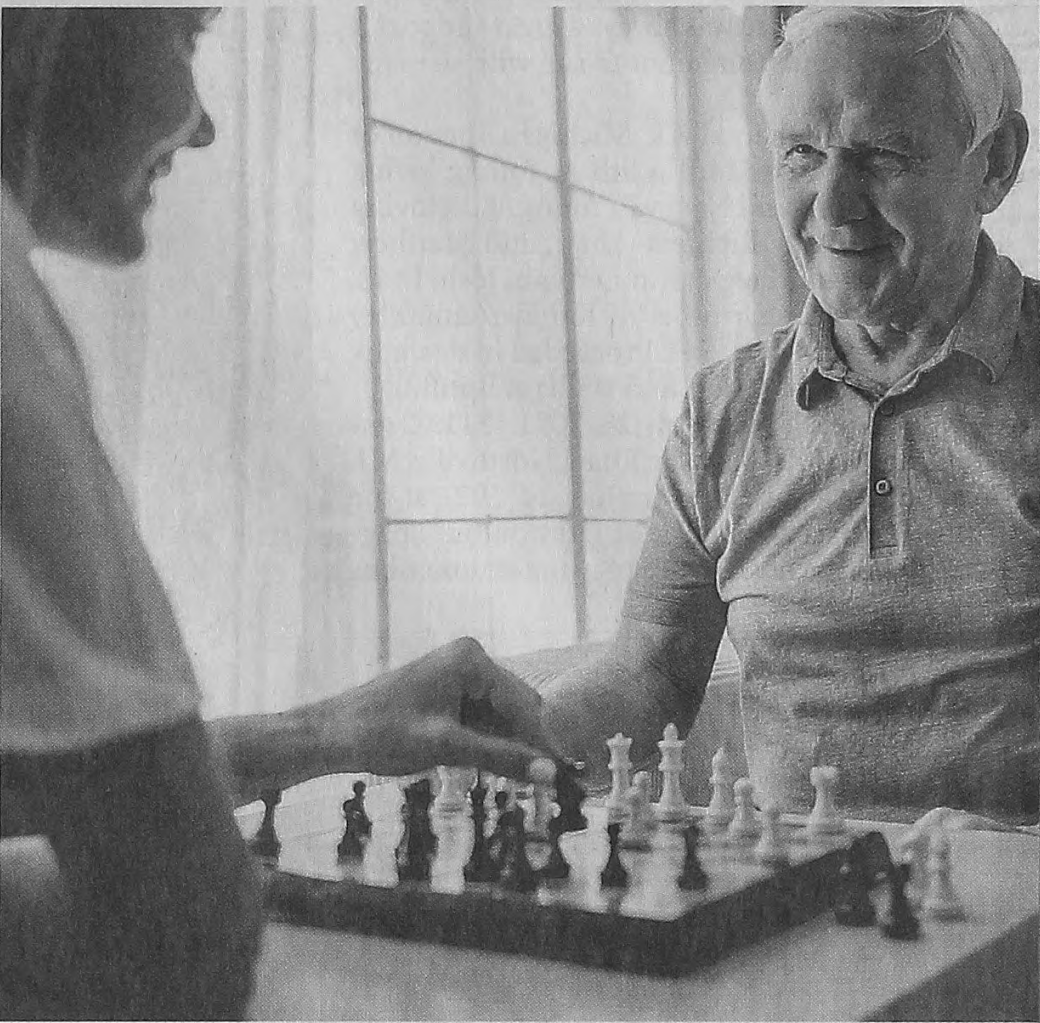
Memorial Service for Jerry will be held Friday, July 23, 2021 at 11:00 am (gathering 10:00 am) at Ward Church 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. A Jerry Young Memorial Golf Outing will be held on July 24, 2021 at the Farmington Hills Golf Club. Please share memories of Jerry on the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home website. In lieu of flowers you may make donations to CARES of Farmington Hills.

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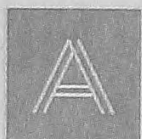
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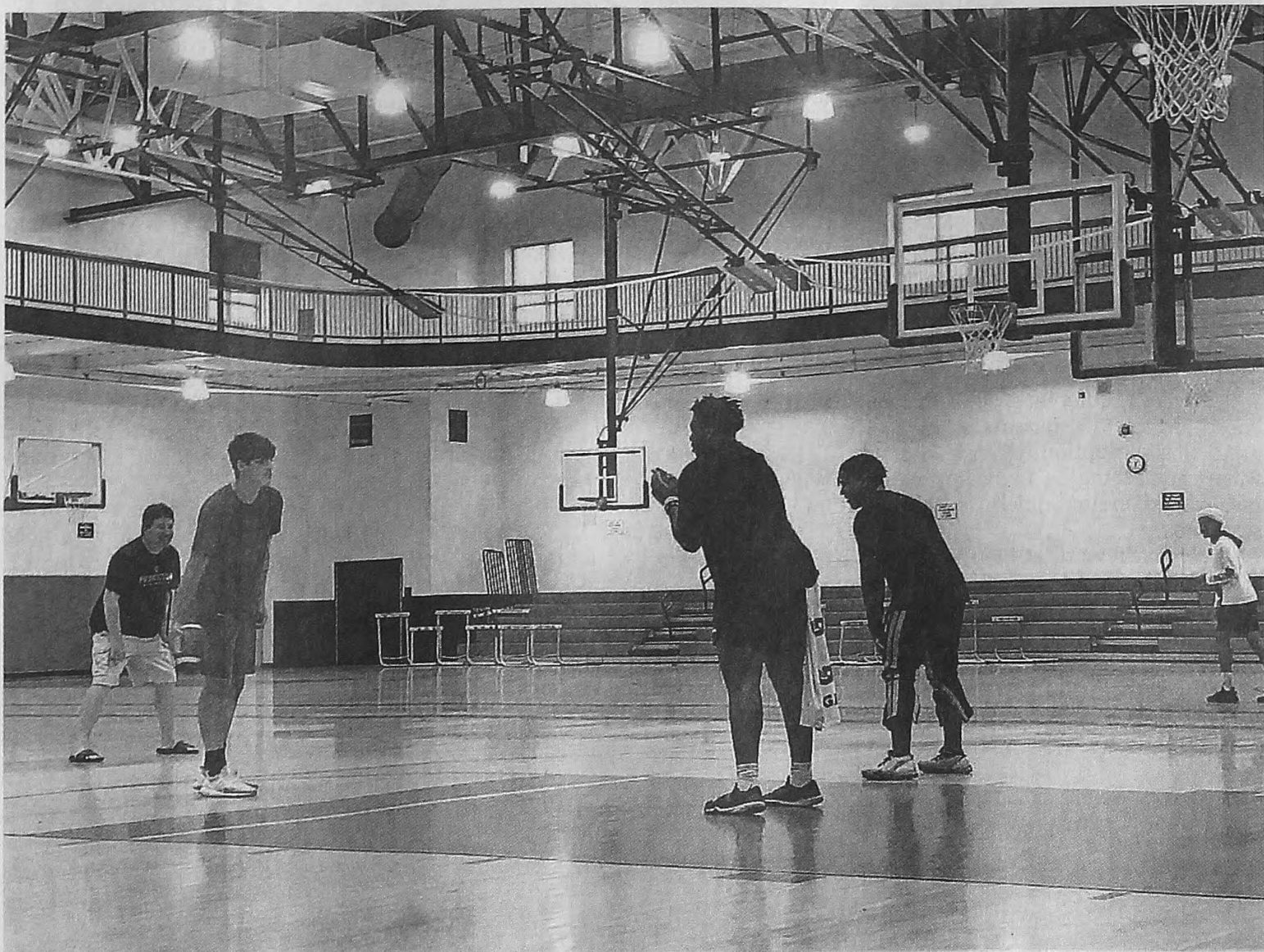
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SPORTS



Livonia Churchill senior quarterback Taj Williams runs through offensive plays in the basketball gym. COLIN GAY / HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Taj Williams finds his way back to Churchill football senior year

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Taj Williams knew he was going to come back to Livonia Churchill.

After the junior moved with his father to Georgia and started at quarterback for Stockbridge High School, Williams found his way back onto the Chargers' sideline at multiple times during their season, joking around with players and coaches, telling them, "I'm coming back, I'm coming back."

But senior cornerback Joshua Brown knew it wasn't a joke, getting texts from Williams throughout his junior season, connecting, scheming for what their senior seasons could look like together. "We all knew he was coming back," Brown said, grinning.

By the start of 2021, Williams was already in the classroom with Churchill head coach Bill DeFillippo, going over



Livonia Churchill senior Taj Williams (12) played his junior season at Stockbridge High School in Stockbridge, Georgia, southeast of Atlanta. COURTESY OF TAJ WILLIAMS

See WILLIAMS, Page 2B

Average golfers share tips secrets to hole-in-one success

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Average golfers can sink a hole-in-one. It just doesn't happen very often.

According to the Professional Golfers' Association, the odds for a hole-in-one are 12,500-to-1 for what the association deems as an "average golfer."

After Fox Hills Golf Club in Plymouth saw 23 golfers record aces in 2020, the club has seen 12 holes-in-one through July 10, shots spanning from a 9-year-old at a golf camp to a Inkster resident who recorded the second ace of his golfing career.

Here's the stories of three shots that fell in on the first try and the lessons learned from the seemingly once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Lesson 1: Start young

Thomas Fliss inadvertently had his top golf moment when he was learning the game.

Fliss first picked up the game at age 4, taking lessons at Fox Hills, which he would continue each spring and summer, developing his swing and a love for the game he was introduced to by his family.

On June 23, in the middle of the Fox Hills Golf Camp, Fliss, 9, used a driver on the ninth hole of the Strategic Fox course, hitting it well, but not realizing what happened until his fellow campers and instructors told him.

"I didn't know it went in because we couldn't see the hole - the green went up and then it went down; you could see the flagpole and stuff, but couldn't see the hole," Fliss said. "I just acted like it was a normal golf shot on the green."

Thomas had been introduced to the game by his father, mother, grandfather and uncle, but the feat was a first for the golfing family as Michelle Fliss, Thomas' mom, made it clear that no one had come close to

See GOLF, Page 2B

When metro Detroit athletes are competing in the 2021 Tokyo Olympics

Colin Gay
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The 2021 Tokyo Olympics are here.

Three athletes from the metro Detroit area made the trip to Tokyo in a quest for gold: swimmer and Canton native Allison Schmitt, swimmer and Beverly Hills native Annie Lazor; and sprinter and Inkster native Anavia Battle.

Opening ceremonies for the Olympic Games are slated for July 23 with events continuing until Aug. 8.

Allison Schmitt — Swimming

4x100-meter relay

Heat 1: 8:15 a.m. EST, July 24 (9:15 p.m. JST)
Heat 2: 8:25 a.m. EST, July 24 (9:25 p.m. JST)
Final: 10:45 p.m. EST, Saturday, July 24 (11:45 a.m. JST, July 25)

200-meter freestyle

Heat 1: 6:02 a.m. EST, July 26 (7:02 p.m. JST)
Heat 2: 6:07 a.m. EST, July 26 (7:07

p.m. JST)

Heat 3: 6:12 a.m. EST, July 26 (7:12 p.m. JST)

Heat 4: 6:17 a.m. EST, July 26 (7:17 p.m. JST)

Heat 5: 6:22 a.m. EST, July 26 (7:22 p.m. JST)

Heat 6: 6:27 a.m. EST, July 26 (7:27 p.m. JST)

Semifinal 1: 9:30 p.m. EST, July 26 (10:30 a.m. JST, July 27)

Semifinal 2: 9:36 p.m. EST, July 26 (10:36 a.m. JST, July 27)

Final: 9:41 p.m. EST, July 27 (10:41

a.m. JST, July 28)

Annie Lazor — Swimming

200-meter breaststroke

Heat 1: 6:52 a.m. EST, July 28 (7:52 p.m. JST)

Heat 2: 6:58 a.m. EST, July 28 (7:58 p.m. JST)

Heat 3: 7:04 a.m. EST, July 28 (8:04 p.m. JST)

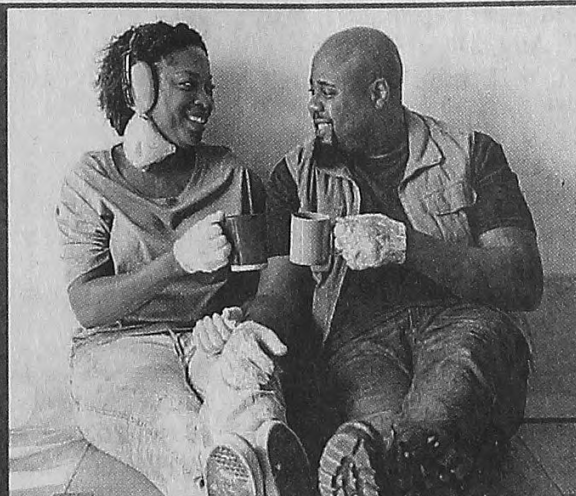
Heat 4: 7:10 a.m. EST, July 28 (8:10

See OLYMPICS, Page 2B

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Williams

Continued from Page 1B

different defensive looks and offensive schemes, getting that refresher he needed after a year away from the offense.

Even while Williams' one season in Georgia was cut short due to a broken collarbone, he saw how big football could be, and he saw his place in it.

Heading into his senior season, Williams is a quarterback who's never had a lack of confidence. He strives to bring that dedication and speed back with him to metro Detroit.

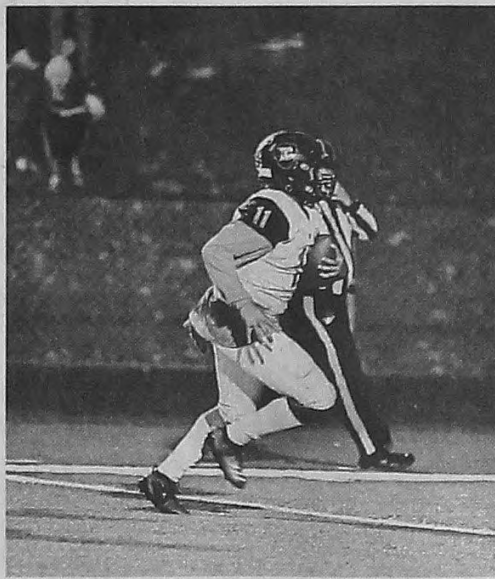
Lessons learned down south

Williams thought he would fit seamlessly into Georgia high school football.

The junior quarterback was confident, coming off a season in which he made the jump from JV to varsity at Churchill early on and becoming a vital piece in DeFillippo's offense, complimenting quarterback Gavin Brooks with his ability to run.

"I think he always believes in himself and he works hard," Brian Alsobrooks, Williams' JV coach and former Churchill quarterback, said. "I think that's a big thing to have as a quarterback. You have to believe in yourself and be confident that you can go out there and make all the plays and make all the throws. I think Taj has that belief in himself."

Williams still had a bit of a wake-up call when he first arrived at Stockbridge



Churchill quarterback Taj Williams scores a touchdown. Livonia Churchill beats Howell 27-0 on Oct. 25. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

High School, 30 minutes outside of Atlanta.

The main difference he saw was speed, facing SEC recruits while running a triple-option offense. But it wasn't something he found intimidating, instead finding something he could step into.

"Everyone's work ethic, that's all it is," Williams said. "Every morning, work, football. Football: it's all they do down there. I really enjoyed it and I learned a lot down there. Just always be physical. Just having the right mindset with anything and everything. And just ball. Compete with anybody."

For the rest of his junior season, Williams was at practice with the Tigers each day, teaching the younger quarterback how to run the triple option, breaking each read down the same way Brooks helped teach him as a sophomore in Livonia.

But as Williams worked to return from his collarbone injury, he knew he wanted to come back to Churchill, seeing it as the best opportunity for him to shine. The Chargers' quarterback heading into the 2021 season was Boston Clegg Jr., the running back and linebacker, who backed up Brooks as a junior.

When Williams returned to Churchill in January, he knew what his role would be.

"When I came back, I already knew that I was going to be a guy coming in," Williams said. "In terms of working with them, I knew the offense already, so it was just getting back in rhythm with them again, getting that chemistry back with them."

Returning home

Ever since he came back in January, Williams' main goal has been to get back into the swing of Churchill football.

On the football field, DeFillippo feels it's not that hard of a transition. At Stockbridge when Williams ran the triple-option, it was still out of the shotgun using many of the same plays Churchill runs. The head coach's focus is on getting his senior quarterback back in tempo and back to the Chargers' footwork.

"He was always, even two years ago, playing to his strengths," DeFillippo said. "He's always been good at running the football and making reads and being an athlete. He's got a good arm, so the thing that I'm looking forward to seeing is improvement in the passing game."

When Williams first came back and started working with his offensive pieces, senior wide receiver Bailey Brooks admitted things were a bit off, sensing a bit of a learning curve between him and his quarterback.

But since the beginning of June, the pair hasn't missed a beat.

"I feel I'm finally getting used to it, kind of building into new things with Taj. It just feels normal again," Bailey Brooks said. "Back to normal."

That's what Williams was hoping for: normalcy. He wants to use the skills he developed at Stockbridge only to further what he can do at Churchill. And in his senior season, his first real chance at leading the Chargers, Williams has high expectations.

"Just win," he said. "This is my last go around. Me and Bailey, we've been going to school together since fifth grade. That's all we talked about: state championship."

"I think this team right here, I feel like this team, this year, we have a good chance of making it. It's just up to us."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Golf

Continued from Page 1B

a hole-in-one.

To Thomas, though, it helps with success being the age he's at: starting early.

"I think it's easier when you start golf earlier, like when you are a younger kid, and you progress and progress," Fliss said. "Then you get a lot better."

But Fliss, who lives in Canton, is satisfied for now. When asked if he had any other things he wanted to accomplish on the golf course, all he could do was chuckle.

"No, I don't think so."

Lesson 2: Keep golfing

Dave Denzel has been golfing more in 2021 than in the last two years combined.

The Farmington Hills resident is originally from Cadillac and has not found someone to play with in the area. Now, he's been out four or five times this year, exploring the courses in the metro Detroit area, including Fox Hills.

"This was the first time I was ever on the course, Denzel said. "I didn't even know it, but my partner in crime said, 'Let's go out here.' He's been out here a few times. He said it's a very nice golf course if we want to get in something quick and still have the rest of the day."

Each time he plays a round, the 58-year-old's goal is to score under 90, which he did June 27. But he did more than that, even without knowing the course he was playing on.

On the third hole of the Strategic Fox course, Denzel, using a pitching wedge, hit the ball 106 yards – using the back tees – watching the ball land and do the unthinkable.

"It happened to hit in front of it and it just happened to roll forward and in," he said. "Then I think the whole course heard me."

The hole-in-one made Denzel want to continue golfing even more, using the July 4 holiday weekend to play more games Up North. Even though the self-described "OK golfer" achieved what he didn't think he could do, Denzel said it has not changed his luck much on the



Dave Denzel recorded his first hole-in-one on his first trip to Fox Hills Golf Course June 27. COURTESY OF DAVE DENZEL

course.

"I can't say that my game was any better though," Denzel said.

Lesson 3: Hope for the best

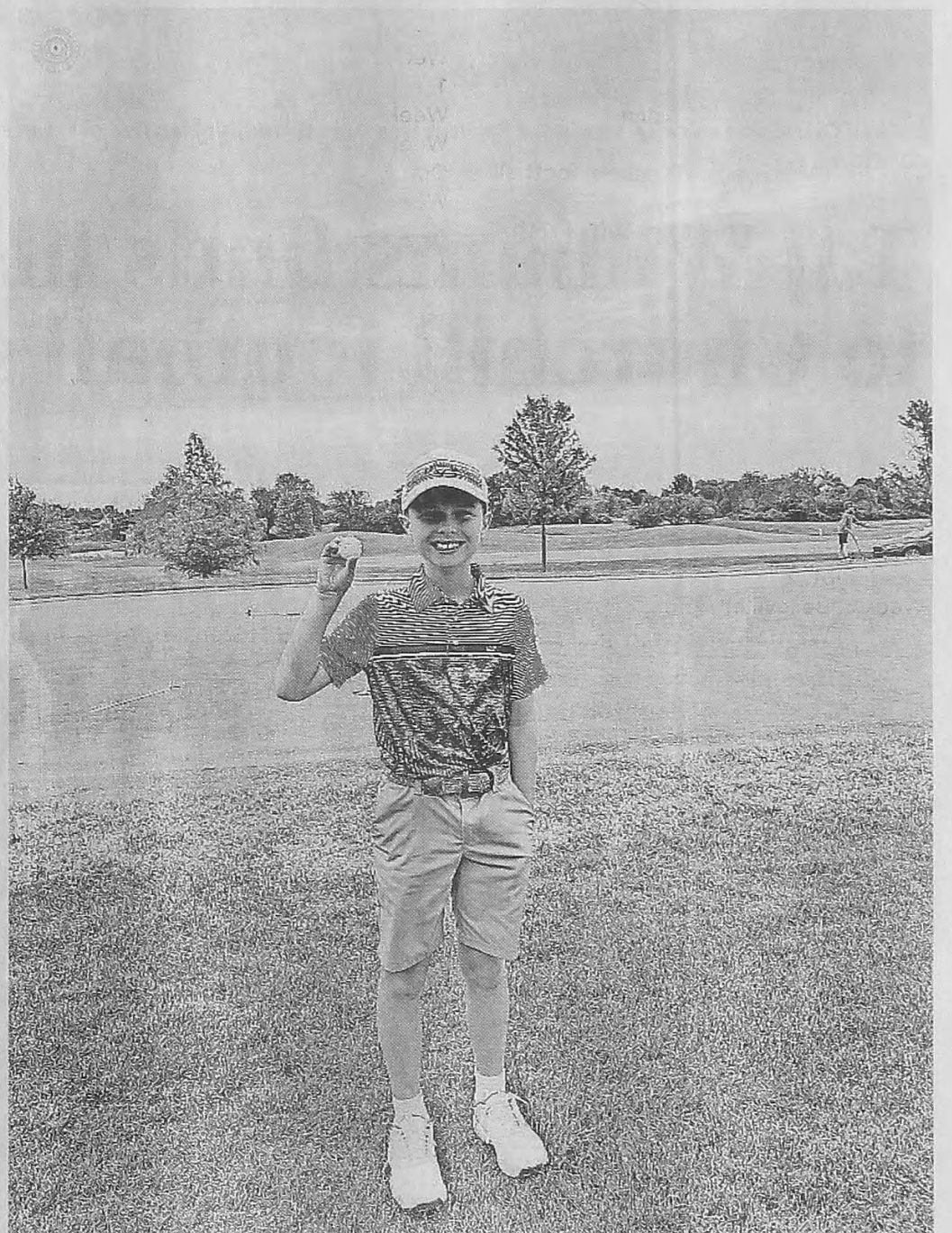
Nathaniel Taschler already had a hole-in-one. It happened in high school, playing for the Dearborn boys golf team in 2009. He remembers it going in, but never saw the path the ball took to get there.

On July 4, playing Fox Hills with his brother Jacob, Taschler, who live in Inkster, had the chance to watch his second disappear in the cup.

Heading into the third hole of the Golden Fox course, Taschler watched his brother take his swing, putting the ball right on the green with the same club he was using: an 8-Iron. With that in mind, Taschler put a "nice, easy swing" on the ball, watching sail 139 yards and take two hops on the green, falling in the hole.

Nathaniel Taschler turned to his brother Jacob, making sure he did what he thought he did, celebrating something as rare as lightning striking the same place twice.

"It doesn't," Taschler said when asked if the excitement changed from



Thomas Fliss, a 9-year-old from Canton, shows off his hole-in-one ball he recorded at the Fox Hills Golf Course camp. COURTESY OF MICHELLE FLISS

the first time he recorded a hole-in-one. "That was still as cool as the first time."

It's not like Taschler views himself as a pro or anything.

The 29-year-old has been playing for 15 years, starting off and peaking, he said, as "decent" in high school. Now, it's more of having fun on the course, hitting as many good shots as he does bad.

"Just keep hitting it," Taschler said when asked what advice he would give

to get a hole-in-one. "I would say a lot of it's luck. You just have to hit it good and, hopefully, it gets toward the hole."

"There's a lot of luck involved when you're not a professional golfer, but I'll take it."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1B

p.m. JST)

Semifinals 1: 10:54 p.m. EST, July 28 (11:54 a.m. JST, July 29)

Semifinals 2: 11:01 p.m. EST, July 28 (12:01 p.m. JST, July 29)

Finals: 9:41 p.m. EST, July 29 (10:41 a.m. JST, July 30)

Anavia Battle — Track

200-meter dash

Round 1, Heat 1: 9:30 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (10:30 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

Round 1, Heat 2: 9:38 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (10:38 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

Round 1, Heat 3: 9:46 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (10:46 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

Round 1, Heat 4: 9:54 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (10:54 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

Round 1, Heat 5: 10:02 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (11:02 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

Round 1, Heat 6: 10:10 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (11:10 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

Round 1, Heat 7: 10:18 p.m. EST, Aug. 1 (11:18 a.m. JST, Aug. 2)

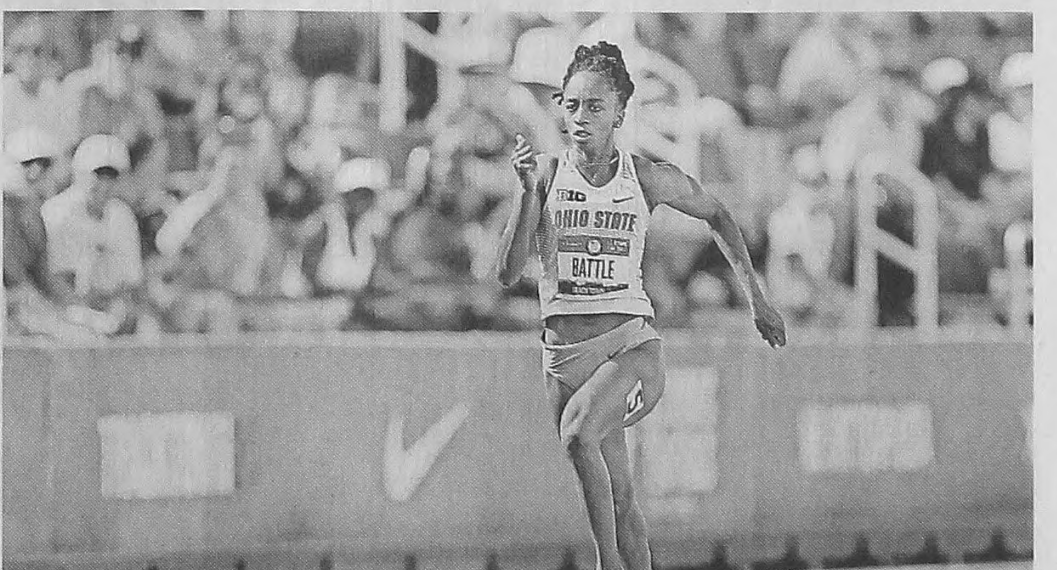
Semifinal 1: 6:25 a.m. EST, Aug. 2 (7:25 p.m. JST)

Semifinal 2: 6:32 a.m. EST, Aug. 2 (7:32 p.m. JST)

Semifinal 3: 6:39 a.m. EST, Aug. 2 (7:39 p.m. JST)

Final: 8:50 a.m. EST, Aug 3 (9:50 p.m. JST)

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

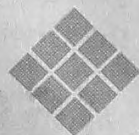


Anavia Battle competes in the Women's 200 Meters Semi-Finals during day eight of the 2020 U.S. Olympic Track & Field Team Trials at Hayward Field on June 25, 2021 in Eugene, Oregon. STEPH CHAMBERS, GETTY IMAGES



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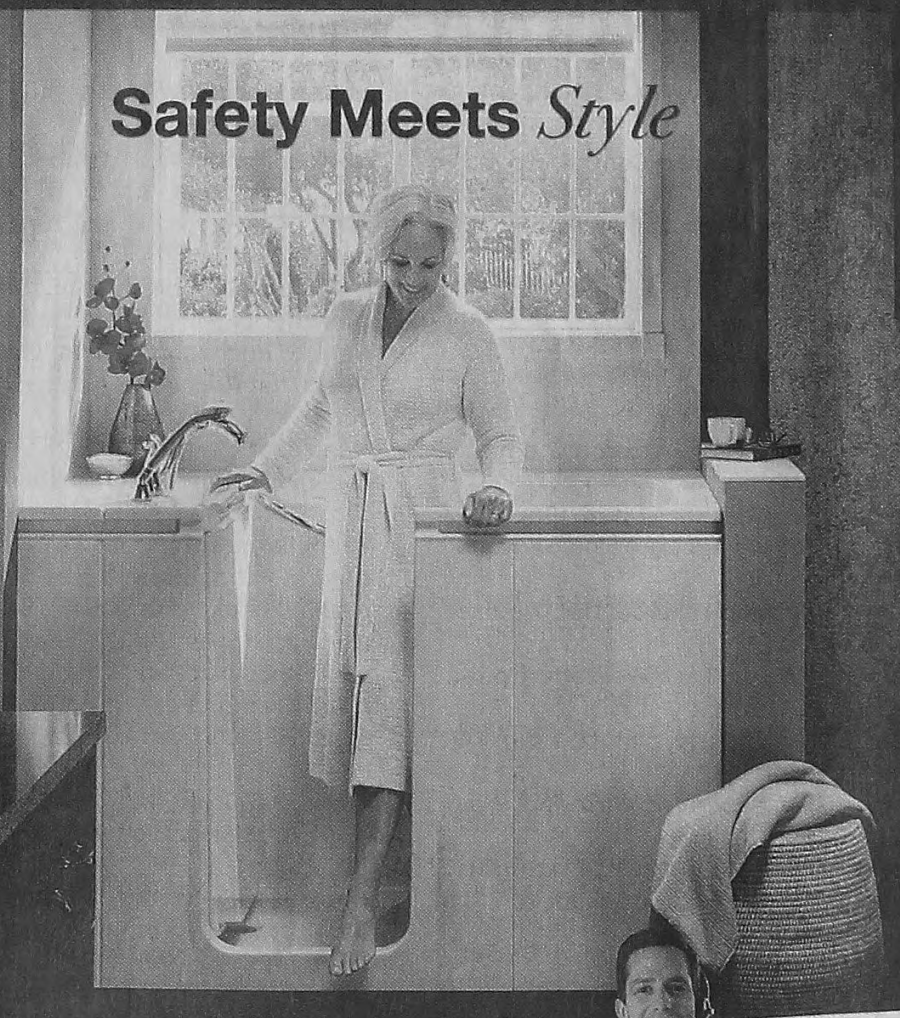
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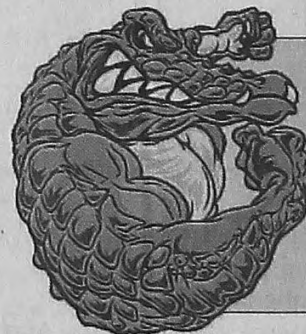
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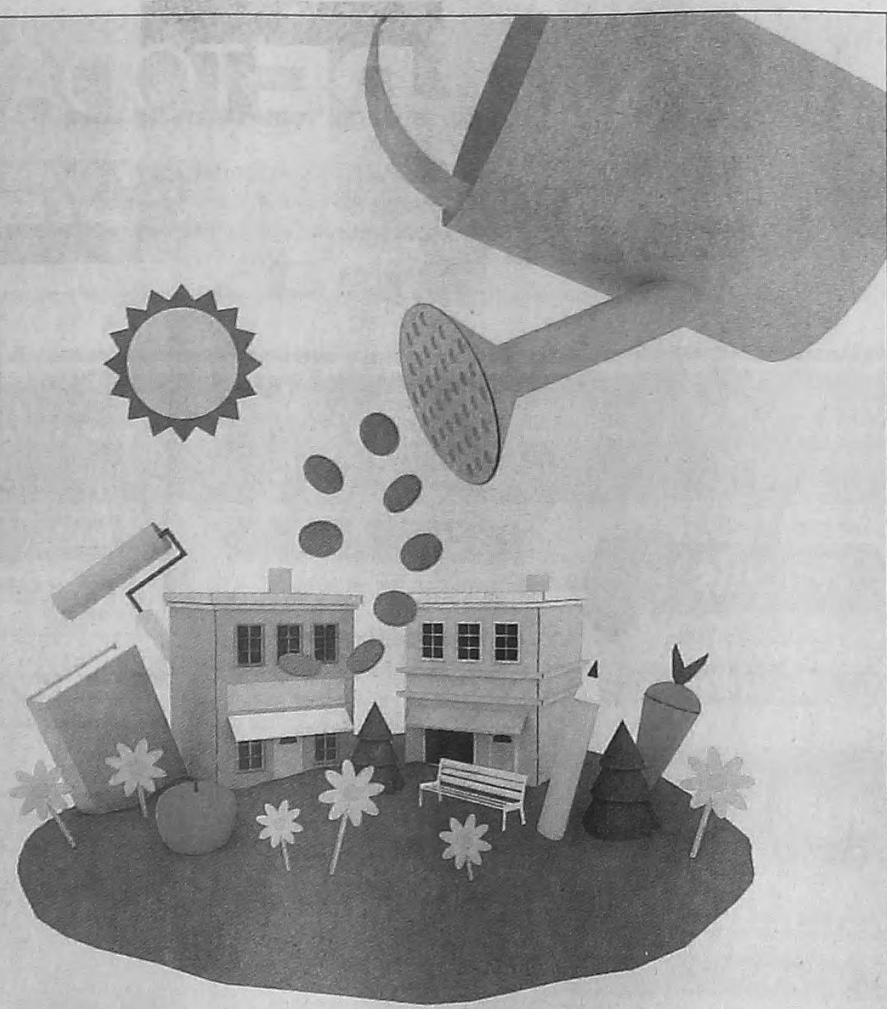
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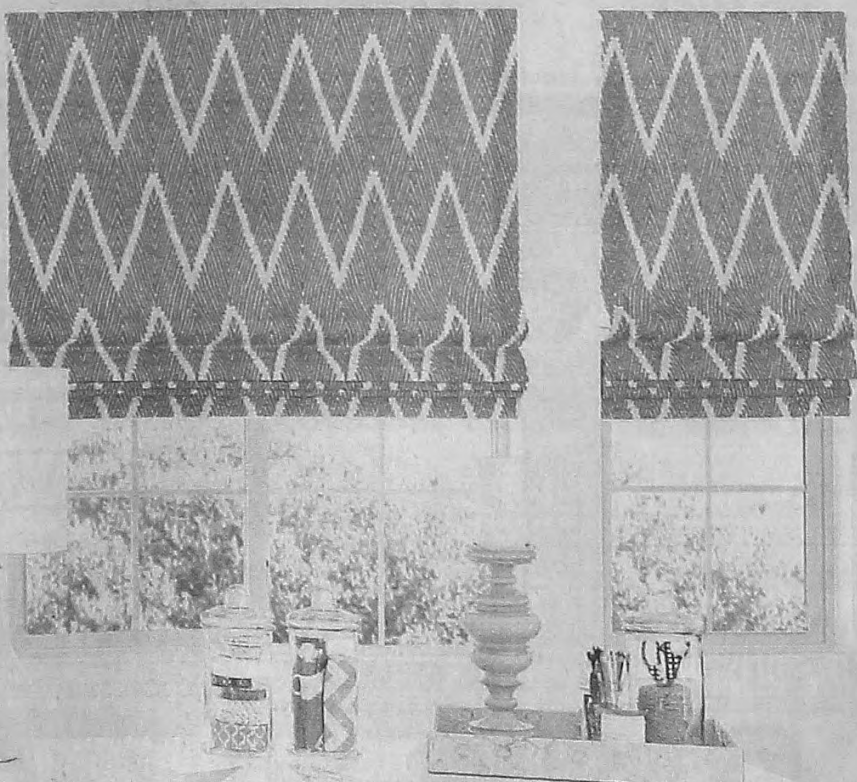
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ACROSS

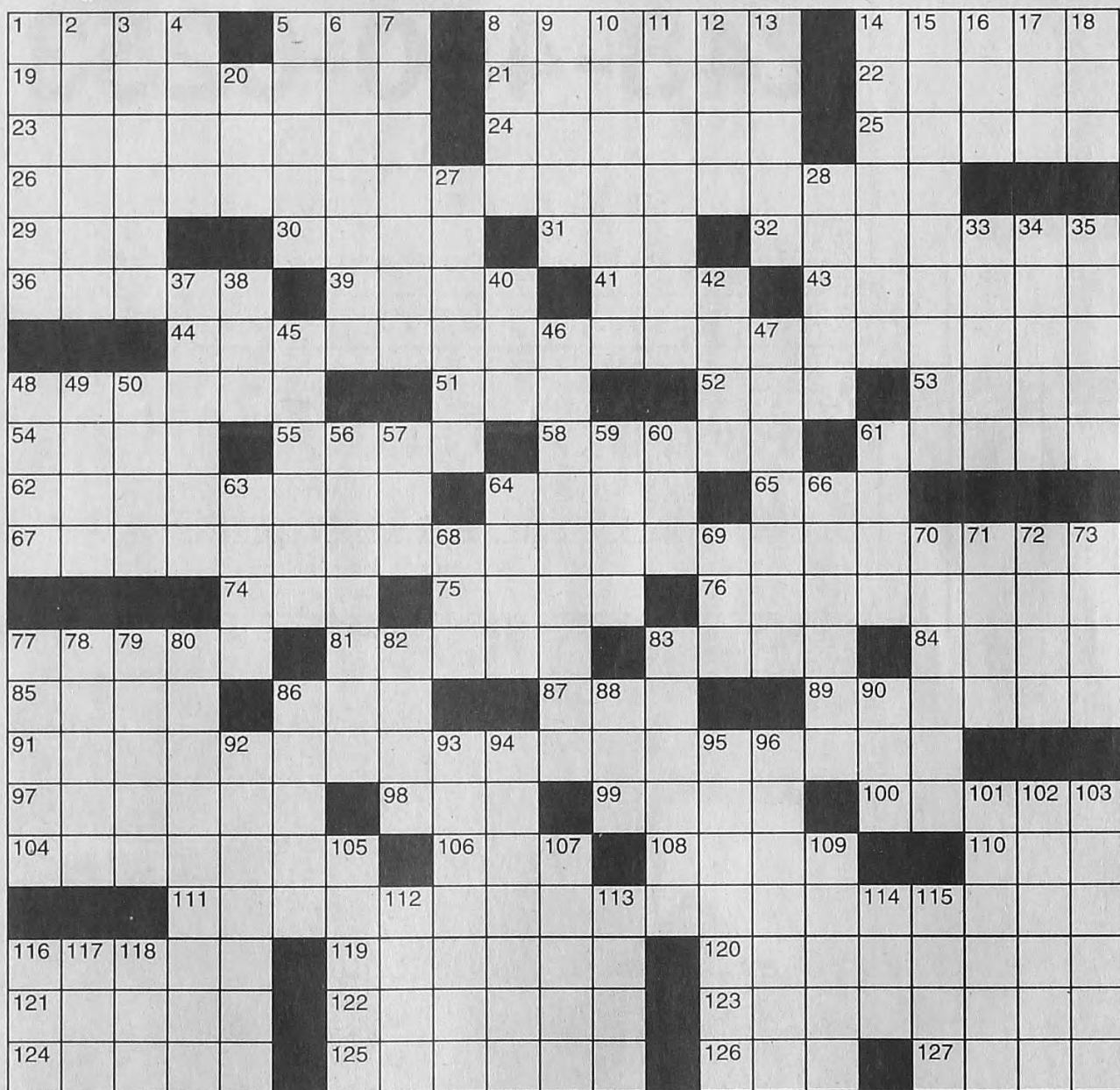
- 1 Cookout rod
- 5 Long wedge-shaped inlet
- 8 Dermal drawing
- 14 Alfalfa's girl in "Our Gang"
- 19 Lacking a permanent shelter
- 21 Sponge up
- 22 Hawke of the screen
- 23 Get closer
- 24 Gated water channel
- 25 Blue-footed bird
- 26 Start of a riddle
- 29 Sippy cup part
- 30 "— yellow ribbon round ..."
- 31 "Little" actress Issa
- 32 Web page visitor's directory
- 36 With 53-Across, walks across
- 39 World power until '91
- 41 New title for a bride
- 43 Italian cardinal Borgia
- 44 Riddle, part 2
- 48 "— à son goût" ("Each to one's own taste")
- 51 Big-billed bird
- 52 Actress Novak
- 53 See 36-Across
- 54 Violin master Hilary
- 55 Big-billed bird in baseball cards
- 58 Increase
- 61 Belief set
- 62 Just slightly
- 64 Insects in forest trails
- 65 E. African country
- 67 Riddle, part 3
- 74 River in Switzerland
- 75 Real heels
- 76 More like heaven's gates?
- 77 In the company of 81
- 81 19th-century German industrialist Alfred
- 83 Roman 2,505
- 84 Sphere
- 85 Root used to make poi
- 86 Darjeeling, e.g.
- 87 Singer Ocasek of the Cars

DOWN

- 1 Some afghans
- 2 #1 Billboard song, often
- 3 Hamper
- 4 Arctic diver
- 5 Say "Ouch!"
- 6 Pelvic-base bone
- 7 Least ruddy
- 8 Piece of work
- 9 More skilled
- 10 Big wave
- 11 Hard-working people
- 12 Whale variety
- 13 Is compliant
- 14 Formal arguer
- 15 Redresses letter
- 17 R&D site
- 18 A single one
- 20 Mauna —
- 27 Exchanges for bills
- 28 "Attack, Rover!"
- 33 "Tara Road" novelist Binchy
- 34 Curved
- 35 — -Canada (oil giant)
- 37 Many a meal on a blanket
- 89 Like the firstborn child
- 91 End of the riddle
- 97 Soprano Auger or actress Sorkin
- 98 Soccer's Hamm
- 99 West African land
- 100 Big name in baseball cards
- 104 Put on anew, as a play
- 106 "Lili" studio
- 108 Done, in France
- 110 Liquid in la Seine
- 111 Riddle's answer
- 116 Major port in Japan
- 119 Terrarium creature
- 120 Like firefighters and cyclists
- 121 Swanky watch
- 122 Like single-guy bands
- 123 Extensive essay
- 124 Megaphone noise
- 125 Mole zappers
- 126 Former JFK jet

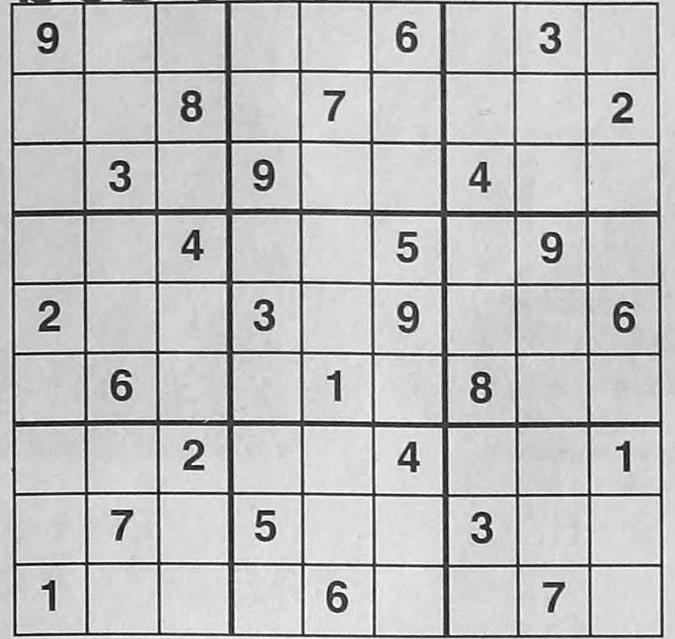
ACROSS

- 38 Beatles' bud Sutcliffe
- 40 Fleecy male
- 42 Noted Fifth Ave. store
- 45 Puzzlement
- 46 Started a play-for-pay career
- 47 Drunk, slangily
- 48 Cartoonist Addams, for short
- 49 Padlock part
- 50 "Alas"
- 56 Frat party dispenser
- 57 Place to stay the night
- 59 Off-road trucks, briefly
- 60 British verb suffix
- 61 Singer of the hit "Believe"
- 63 Neither hor. nor vert.
- 64 Take — (doze)
- 66 Go on a trip
- 68 Hosp. part
- 69 Tach abbr.
- 70 "My pleasure!"
- 71 Suffix with multimillion
- 72 Roger of "Cheers"
- 73 "Damn it all!"
- 77 In a conflict
- 78 Skiing gold medalist Phil
- 79 Tough tests
- 80 Student at a lecture, often
- 82 Chicago mayor Emanuel
- 83 Golden Arches java chain
- 86 Faint trace
- 88 Suffix of elements
- 90 Drunk, slangily
- 92 Cleaver
- 93 Musical tone qualities
- 94 "I dunno!"
- 95 Detrains, e.g.
- 96 Dawdles
- 101 Relating to digestion
- 102 Least ruddy
- 103 High-end leathers
- 105 Rave about
- 107 Cheek tooth
- 109 Speck in the sea
- 112 Sushi staple
- 113 Some male dolls
- 114 Doc bloc
- 115 Prefix with tarsal
- 116 Sphere
- 117 Fa-la link
- 118 — mode



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

SUDOKU



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!

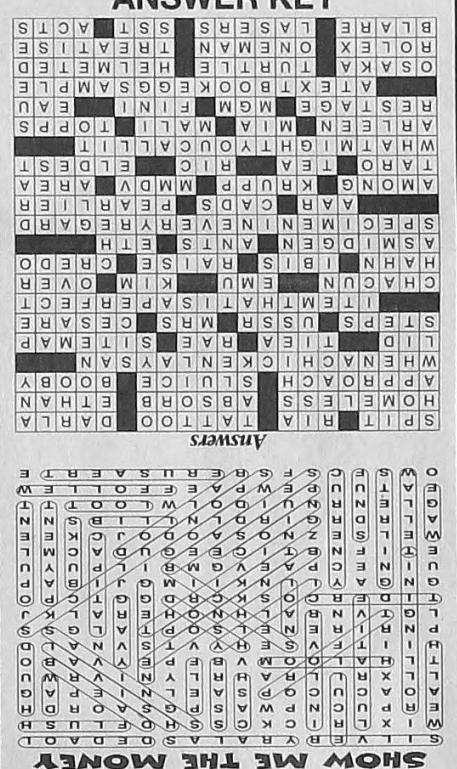
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Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

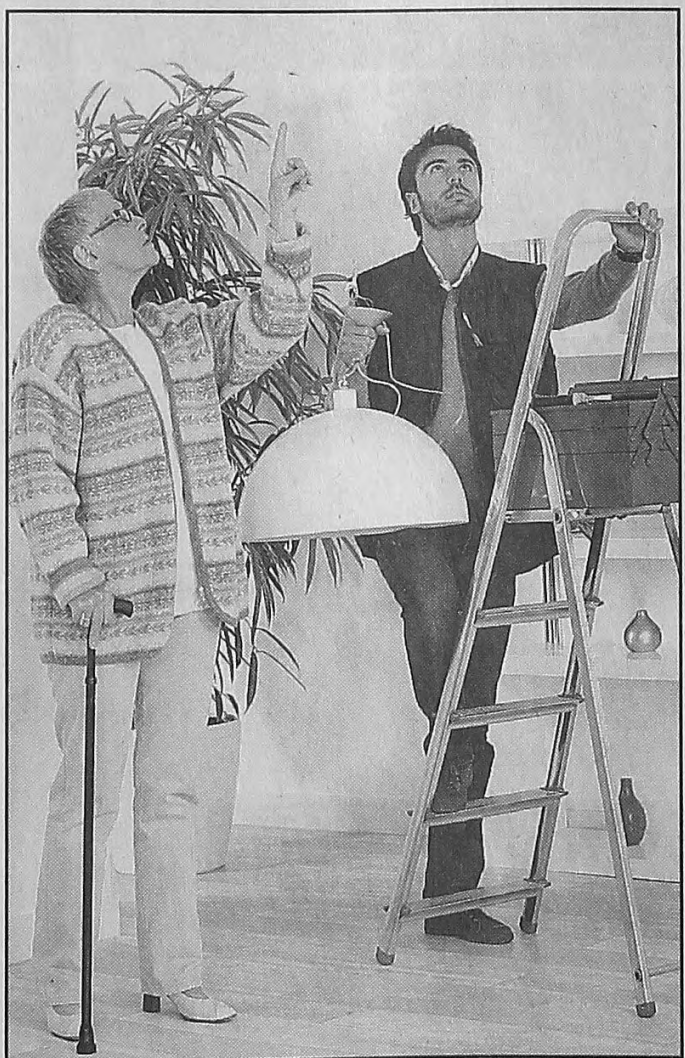


ANSWER KEY

- BANKNOTE
- BILL
- BRASS
- BREAD
- BUCKS
- CAPITAL
- CASH
- COIN
- CREDIT
- CURRENCY
- DOLLAR
- DOSH
- DOUGH
- FLUSH
- FUNDS
- GOLD
- GRAVY
- IN CLOVER
- LAVISH
- LOADED
- LOAN
- LOLLY
- LOOT
- LUCRATIVE
- LUCRE
- MOOLAH
- NEST EGG
- OPULENT
- PAYMENT
- PELF
- POCKET
- PROFIT
- PURSE
- READIES
- RICHES
- ROLLING IN IT
- SALARY
- SAVINGS
- SILVER
- SPONDULICKS
- STERLING
- THRIVING
- TREASURE
- WAD
- WAGE
- WALLET
- WEALTH
- WELL OFF



1	4	3	8	9	2	9	7	9
8	7	6	5	9	1	3	2	4
5	9	2	7	3	4	9	8	1
3	6	9	2	1	7	8	4	5
2	8	3	5	4	6	7	1	9
7	1	4	8	9	5	8	1	4
3	6	2	5	8	9	7	4	5
4	5	8	1	7	3	6	9	2
8	3	1	9	5	4	7	2	6



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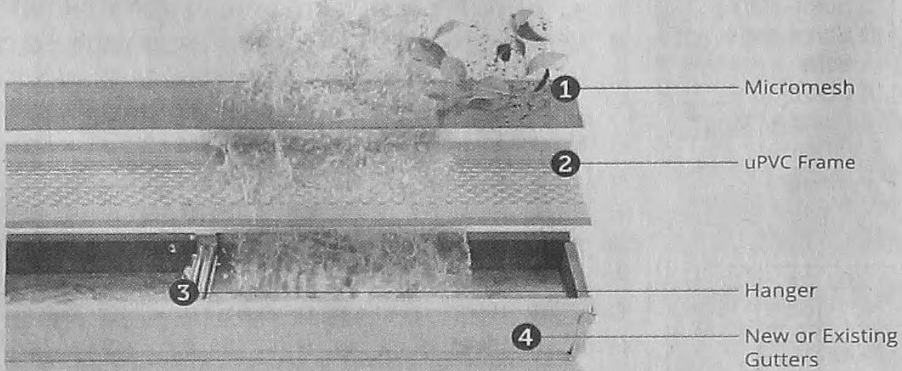
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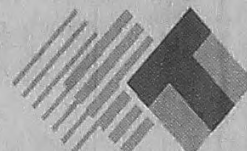
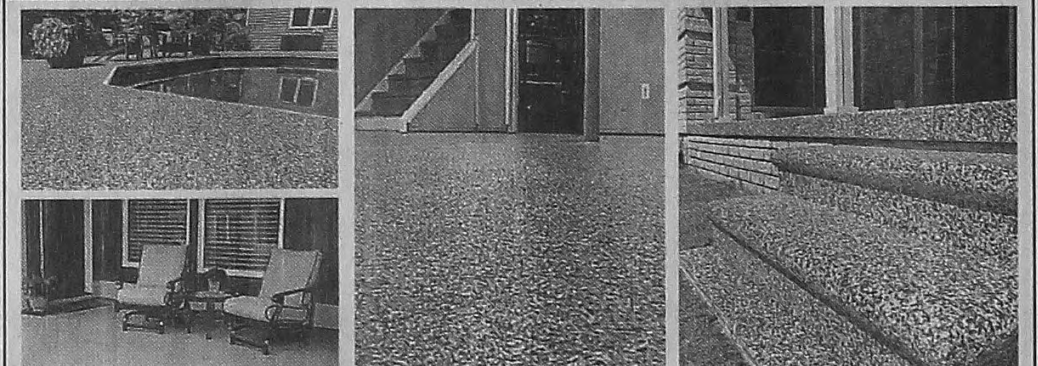
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