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Amazon confirms it's coming to Canton

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One of world's biggest e-commerce businesses has publicly announced what had been known months ago: it's coming to Canton Township.

Amazon confirmed in a news release Sept. 8 it is the company planning a delivery station along the north side of Michigan Avenue between Beck and

Denton roads. The center — the company's sixth in metro Detroit — is expected to open some time in 2022 and employ about 100 people.

"We're really excited that they chose us for the delivery station," Canton Supervisor Anne Marie Graham-Hudak said.

While Amazon confirmed the announcement, it wasn't exactly unex-

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A rendering of the proposed warehouse and delivery station planned along Michigan Avenue in Canton, as posted in the public packet for the planning commission meeting held March 1. A recent announcement from Amazon confirms the e-commerce giant is the company that will operate the center. COURTESY OF CANTON TOWNSHIP

Canton Township's Siegrist named Michigan's top clerk

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It may be difficult to believe now, but the reigning Michigan Township Clerk of the Year had to seek assistance from neighboring peers not too long ago.

"When I took office in 2016, I didn't know how to be a clerk," Canton Township Clerk Michael Siegrist admitted. "I had to learn. Outgoing clerk Terry Bennett gave me a couple key clerks' cell phone numbers as people to call if I had issues. One clerk I reached out to was Northville Township's Sue Hildebrand when I couldn't figure something out, and she was great.

"Like they say, sometimes life gives you the test before the lesson."

Siegrist has been acing just about every test placed in front of him the past five years.

On Sept. 1, Siegrist was presented with the Michigan Association of Municipal Clerks Township Clerk of the Year award by Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson during a ceremony held in Frankenmuth.

The accolade was notable considering there are approximately 1,200 township clerks in the state.

Earlier this year, Siegrist's office earned a Clearinghouse Award from the United States Election Assistance Commission for "Outstanding Innovation in Election Cybersecurity and Technology", an honor that was bestowed upon just two other clerk's offices in Michigan (Ottawa County and Ann Arbor).

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Canton Clerk Michael Siegrist is pictured with Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson after receiving the Michigan Township Clerk of the Year award in Frankenmuth. COURTESY OF MICHAEL SIEGRIST

Livonia library sponsoring event on housing discrimination in the city

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Members of the Livonia Library Commission know as well as anyone how effective stories can be as teachers. City officials hope historical events in Kevin Boyle's "Arc of Justice" can help residents grapple with present-day issues of discrimination, racial prejudice and belonging.

"It's only been positive from what I've heard," Carrie Budzinski, chair of the library commission, said. "We've been really deliberate in just wanting to have an accessible conversation for the community. It's about our history, who we are and what brings us to this community. It's not meant to be negative; it's meant to be informational."

"Arc of Justice" is the first book in the citywide "One City, One Book" initiative. The program, originally suggested to library officials by Mayor Maureen Miller Brosnan, is meant to be a book club for all Livonia residents. Events for all ages around "Arc of Justice" began in August and will run through mid-October.

"Arc of Justice" is a non-fiction tale of one Black family as they move into a white Detroit neighborhood.

"It talks about a lot of issues we're currently experiencing locally in Detroit, but also 100 years ago," Budzinski said.

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Canton woman, 38, dies in car crash at Ford and Canton Center roads

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A 38-year-old Canton woman died after her vehicle collided with another at the intersection of Ford and Canton Center roads.

Canton Township police said the woman's silver BMW was westbound on Ford Road when her car smashed into a red Toyota in the intersection and then struck a traffic signal pole just before 8 a.m. Sept. 13.

First responders pronounced the Canton woman dead at the scene. The Toyota driver - a Canton man, 46 - was taken to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The drivers were alone in their vehicles. Alcohol and drugs are not apparent factors. The crash remains under investigation.

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Amazon

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pected. Plans presented to the township earlier this year gave away that the 183,000-square-foot facility would be operated by Amazon via the company's logo found on parking signs. Neither Amazon nor township officials would confirm the company as the one behind the plans when first reviewed by the township's planning commission earlier this year were for the company.

The announcement made by the Seattle-based company also detailed the opening of several other centers across the state, including a new fulfillment center in Delta Township near Lansing and a new sorting center and delivery station in Gaines Township near Grand Rapids.

"We're excited to expand our investment throughout the state of Michigan with the addition of these new facilities," Alicia Boler Davis, senior vice president of global customer fulfillment for Amazon, said in a statement. "This expansion not only allows us to better serve our customers across the state, but also enables us to boost the local economy and drive more opportunities for job creation. We're proud to have created more than 21,000 jobs so far, and look forward to our continued growth in Michigan."

Locally, Amazon operates a fulfillment center in Livonia and is working on a new sorting center along Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. It also operates a distribution center in Lyon Township.

Graham-Hudak said the addition of Amazon to the Michigan Avenue lot will contribute to the efforts of making the roadway a mobility corridor from Detroit to Ann Arbor. She also hopes it will help keep workers in the area by offering good pay and entice them to stay.

"Michigan has a brain drain. More jobs are leaving Michigan than are staying," she said. "We have to find a way to keep our youth here."

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Livonia police investigate armed robbery report at party supply store

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Two men wearing red, hooded sweatshirts are suspected of using a gun to rob a Livonia fun factory.

Livonia police said they were called to The Celebration Station, near Six Mile and Middlebelt roads, at about 12:30 p.m. Sept. 12 because an armed robbery had just been reported. Witnesses said the two hooded men entered the 29423 Six Mile

Road party supply and balloon store, implied they had a gun and demanded money.

Besides obtaining cash from the business, the suspects also vanished with a cellphone belonging to one of the customers inside the store.

The suspects are described as Black males with medium builds. One was 5 feet, 7 inches tall and about 40 years in age. The other was approximately 30 years old and taller, standing at about 6 feet, 1 inch in height. They both were wearing black

pants and black shoes. They also wore bandanas over their faces.

Anyone with more information on this incident is asked to contact the Livonia Police Department, 734-466-2470.

The store owner's daughter has created a GoFundMe page to raise money for her mother's rent and the money she lost.

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Library

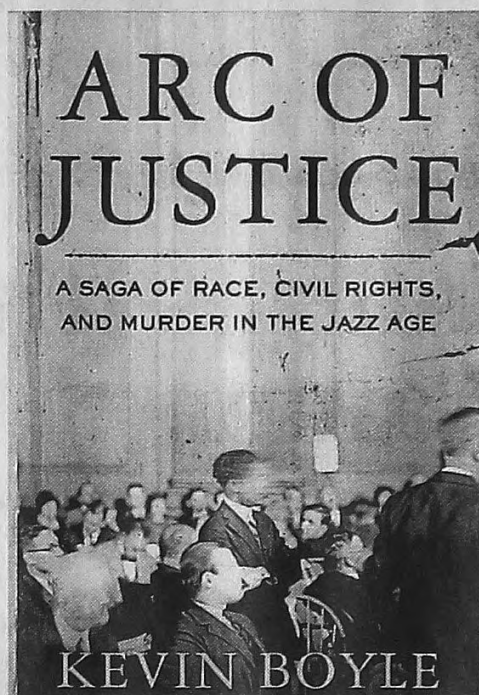
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Events surrounding the book have included movie screenings, children's programming and discussions with local leaders. Future events will include a discussion with Boyle, a concert and a local history event at Greenmead Historical Park. All "One City, One Book" events are free to the public.

The next event is a discussion on housing discrimination in the Detroit metro area 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Bennett Library, near the corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads. The free event is titled "Let's Talk: Impact of Historic Housing Discrimination on Our Current Neighborhoods" and will feature Livonia Housing Department Director Brandie Isaacson as well as Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion Suburban Organizer Dez Squire.

"I hope people walk away with a heightened level of awareness and information," said Carmen Kennedy-Rogers, a Livonia Human Relations Commission member and organizer of the event. "I hope people, in their own personal ways, find their own calls to action to make our neighborhoods, our city, our county, our state and our country more inclusive."

Kennedy-Rogers will moderate a



"Arc of Justice" by Kevin Boyle. "ARC OF JUSTICE"

discussion between Isaacson and Squire on the history and future of housing discrimination in the region.

"I mean, it's metro Detroit. You can't cross over Telegraph or Eight Mile and not feel the impact of going from, say, Detroit to Livonia," Kennedy-Rogers said. "Our intention is not to create this rip-roaring experience for people to be angry. People need history and education and understanding ... This is

about education and people being informed."

Isaacson will also break down how her department has tried to improve equal opportunities for housing.

"We're working on making our area more accommodating," she said. "I honestly believe that not everybody has the financial resources to live in areas like Livonia. If we can somehow bridge that gap so they can raise their families with good schools, good neighborhoods and great neighbors, they can remove themselves from impoverished, unsafe areas"

Kennedy-Rogers said the topic hits close to home for her and she hopes people can come away from the discussion with tools to make the community more welcoming.

"I'm a Black woman with a Black family living in Livonia, so this is very important to me because I am a Livonia resident and I want to feel as if I belong," she said. "I hope people walk away with a sense of understanding and walk in with a certain level of empathy."

"I am doing this in the spirit of being neighbors. I just believe in the spirit of people being good neighbors to each other."

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Siegrist

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Siegrist believes his passion for paying forward the help he received five years ago is a major reason he secured the award for Michigan's top clerk in 2021.

"I love to assist new clerks, just like Sue Hildebrand helped me," Siegrist said. "What's cool about this award is that I was nominated by four people. It's a pretty proud moment in my career."

Siegrist's well-honed knowledge of election law made him a go-to resource for fellow municipal clerks from near and far — and a voting expert media giants like the Washington Post have reached out to for input — before, during and after the controversy-soaked 2020 election cycle.

"I love the civic aspect of this job," he said. "I had worked with Terry (Bennett) as a citizen volunteer in 2010. When I heard she was stepping down in 2015 — I was working in accounting and tax at the time — I wondered who was going to take over for her."

"Ultimately, I came to the conclusion that there weren't a lot of differences between counting votes and counting money — you have to balance things out as accurately as you possibly can — and both of the jobs require a lot of work leading up to one day: for clerks, it's election day; for accountants, it's April 15. So I made the decision to run for clerk."

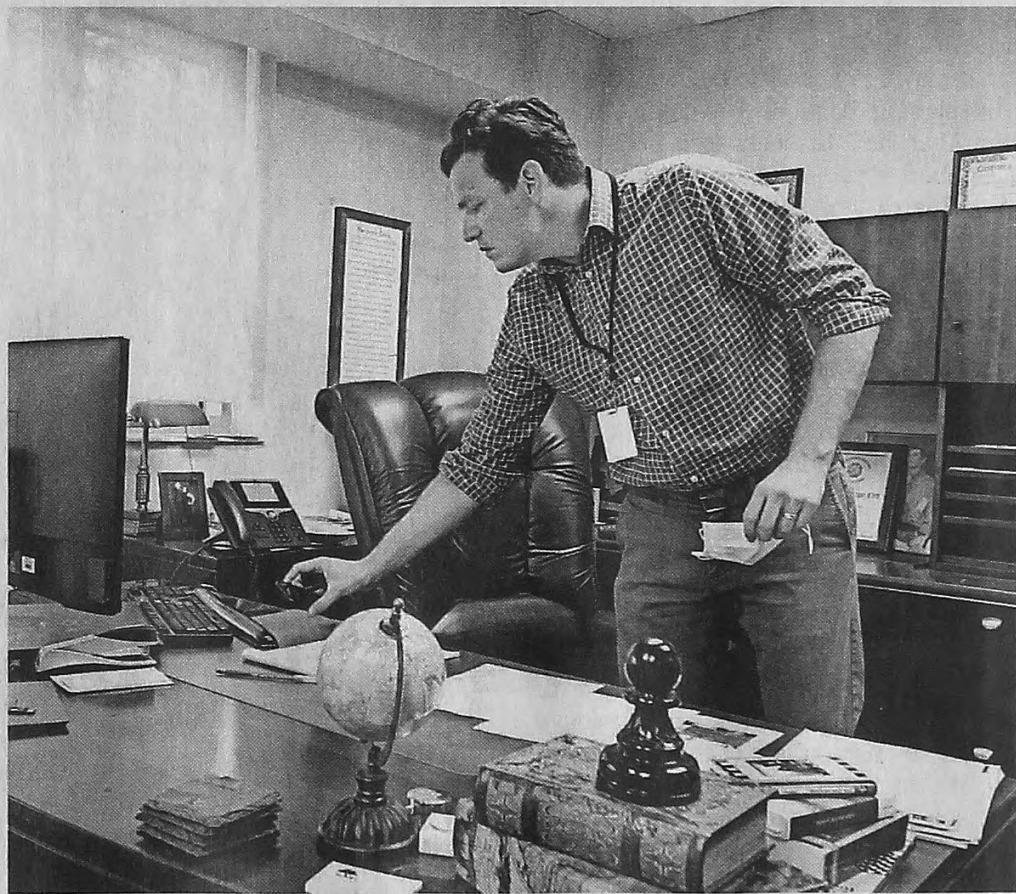
Siegrist said he is occasionally asked what his job entails.

"At the core, we exist to connect people to their government ... with things like zoning postings, legal notices in newspapers, we publish meeting agendas. To us, our work feels awesome; it's almost spiritual. Our goal is to provide relevant, meaningful service to the citizens of Canton."

During Siegrist's tenure (he ran unopposed in 2020) Canton Township's clerk's office has evolved into a high-tech machine, strengthened in part by the purchase of four high-speed tabulators that can count up to 50 ballots in a minute compared to the old-school models that took nine seconds to count a single ballot.

"The timing of the high-speed tabulators was perfect because it coincided with the increase in mail-in voting," Siegrist said. "We processed 42,000 mail-in ballots in 2020. The most Terry Bennett had when she was clerk was 14,000, so times have changed."

The tightly-secured township hall



Canton Clerk Michael Siegrist in his township hall office. Siegrist was named Michigan Township Clerk of the Year. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

basement storage room that houses the tabulators and ballot containers for each of the township's precincts also includes ballots and voter registration records from as far back as the 2016 election.

"Under federal law, we're required to keep the applications to vote for six years, which is the statute of limitations for prosecuting voter fraud," Siegrist explained. "Once that timeline expires we'll bring in a company to cross shred the ballots."

Siegrist's attention to detail is impeccable. For instance, with the township's diverse population in mind, he scoured elementary school records that related to languages spoken in each of the township's precincts and assured that translators were available where needed on election days.

His office has also identified people who have voted illegally due to cross-checks of signatures on ballots and voter applications, and he was one of the first municipal clerks to implement the use of a drive-thru ballot drop box.

"One thing we did that I think is important is allow residents to renew their dog licenses online," Siegrist said. "For the previous 70 years, people had to come into the township hall to do this. It added another level of convenience; however,

people can still come in to get their licenses if they're not comfortable doing it online."

After the passage of Proposal 3 in 2018, Siegrist made it a priority to educate his voters of their new rights and expanded the permanent absentee voter application list from 8,200 voters to 35,000 voters.

Homegrown talent

Siegrist is a homegrown talent, having attended Plymouth's Isbister Elementary School, Pioneer and Central middle schools, and Canton High School, before earning an undergraduate degree in political science from the the University of Michigan.

He has served on the Canton Public Library Board, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education and is the treasurer for the Association of Wayne County Clerks.

"I had a chance to move to Washington, D.C., in 2008, but I decided to stay because I love this community so much," he said. "I want to see it remain vibrant for the next 30 years and beyond."

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COVID-altered Heritage Festival returning to downtown Northville

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A scaled-down and new-look version of Northville's long-running Heritage Festival is set for this weekend, Sept. 17-19, much to the delight of the event's fans who missed its community-bonding ways in 2020.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce the 2021 Heritage Festival will feature a new parade route and other key logistical alterations.

"I have a deep appreciation for everything about the festival — even more so now that we missed out on it last year," Northville Mayor Brian Turnbull said. "I think the parade is outstanding, with the third-graders from our elementary schools learning about the history of the city all week then marching in costume on Friday.

The festival officials kicks off 6:30 p.m. Friday with the Victorian Parade that features a new route



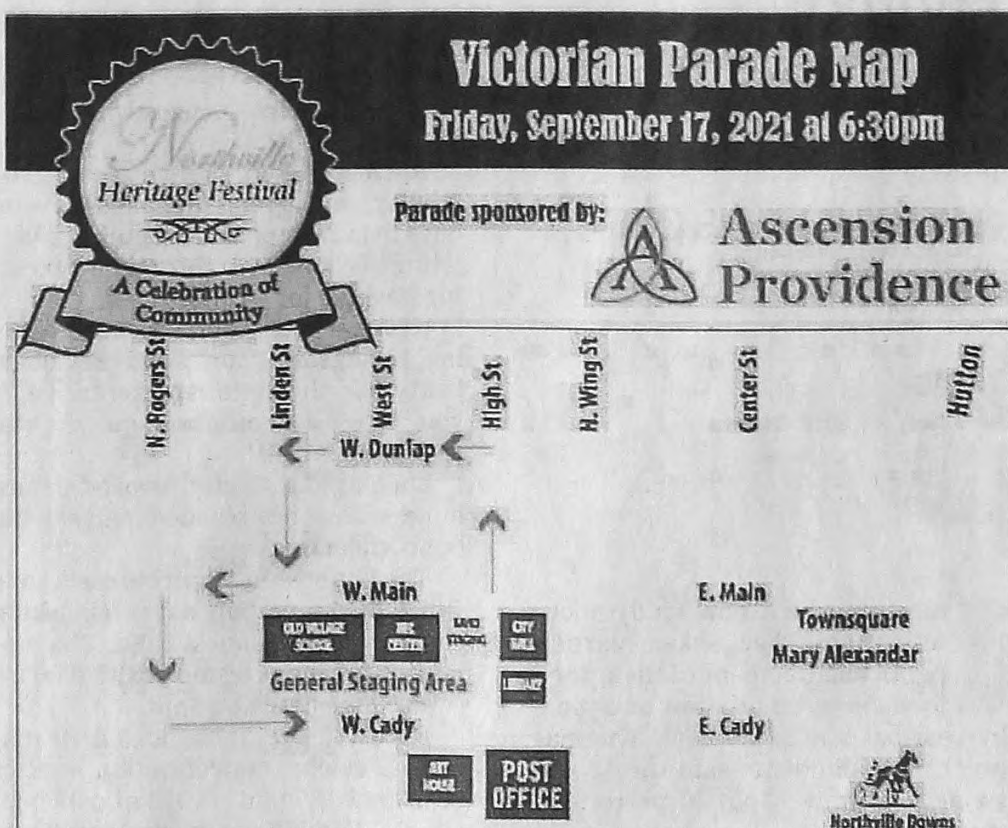
Children in Victorian-era clothing have attended the Heritage Festival in past years. SUBMITTED

starting near the intersection of Main and High streets before heading north on High. The parade will turn west on Dunlap Street, south on Linden, west on Main and south on Rogers before taking an eastward turn on Cady Street for the home-stretch.

Friday will also be highlighted by the first

live band performance in the town square since before the COVID-19 pandemic when the Shawn Riley Band kicks out tunes 7-10:30 p.m.

"We are working to include the following in the festival activities: community nonprofit booths, live and street entertainment, crafters, Painting with Paws, history hike,



The Victorian Parade Map has been altered compared to previous years' routes. COURTESY OF NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lions Kid Sight Trailer, petting farm, vintage baseball and the annual duck race," the Chamber of Commerce announced in a release.

Sunday's events will all unfold at the Mill Race

Village and presented by the Northville Historical Society. Victorian activities and duck race ticket sales will run noon to 3 p.m.

A complete schedule of activities is available

on the Heritage Festival website.

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People walk through the streets of downtown Northville during a pre-COVID-19 Heritage Festival. The event returns to Northville Sept. 17-19 following a one-year absence. COURTESY OF CITY OF NORTHVILLE



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How much you should withdraw from your retirement account each year?



Rick Bloom
Columnist

I recently saw a new study about retirement that asked participants what percent of their portfolio they can withdraw on a year-by-year basis in retirement. The majority of respondents said they could safely withdraw about 10 percent of their portfolio.

As a financial advisor my response was “are you kidding?” Ten percent is more than double what you can comfortably withdraw from your portfolio.

As I’ve mentioned many times in this column, as well as the talks I give regarding retirement, retirement is a brand-new concept in the history of mankind.

Retirement is not something that people hundreds of years ago had to deal with. After all, 100 years ago life expectancy was in the 50s. People didn’t have to worry about living decades and decades in retirement as they do today.

It’s not unusual in today’s world for people to be retired for 20 or 30 years. In the past, many retirees were able to live on a lot less money than they could while working. Since people didn’t live as long as they do today, a 10 percent withdrawal rate was acceptable. Fast forward to today and it’s a different world.

Today it is not uncommon for people to live decades in retirement. It is no longer feasible to live on a fixed income or a shrinking income during this phase of life.

It is critical to have a rising income the rest of your life. Just think if someone retired in 1990. When they retired, they didn’t have to consider a cell phone or internet bill since those items didn’t exist.

Who knows what new things will be developed over the next 30 or so years and the associated expenses?

Ten years ago, I didn’t know what an iPad was; today, I can’t live without it. The bottom line is, we live in a different world and someone who retires must plan on having a rising income throughout their lifetime.

When you consider withdrawal rates from your portfolio, I recommend no more than three to four percent. What that means is that if you have a portfolio of \$500,000 and retire at normal retirement age, in order to have a rising income throughout your lifetime, your yearly withdrawals should be no more than \$20,000.

The problem we all have in retirement is we don’t know how long it will last. There’s a big difference between saving for a 10-year retirement versus a 30-year retirement.

That is why when you retire it is important to have a strategy to limit withdrawals to no more than four percent, particularly in the early years of retirement.

I know that the three to four percent withdrawal rate comes as a surprise to many. However, I’d rather you be surprised now, while you have time to make adjustments in your lifestyle, as opposed to finding out about it when you have no options.

Whether it means delaying retirement for a few years or reducing living expenses, you need to be realistic as to what you can expect from your portfolio.

People with unrealistic withdrawal expectations will find that down the road, they will have few options. They will either have to get a job, if that is even possible, or move in with their kids.

Either way, the alternatives are not great. That is why it is so important that you are realistic about your retirement and while you have time, make the appropriate adjustments.

Good luck!

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Jones jailed after bond is revoked

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Michigan Rep. Jewell Jones, D-Inskter, will spend the next several days in jail after pleading guilty to violating his bond for a third time by testing positive for alcohol.

At Jones’ last bond revocation hearing, Livingston County Judge Michael Hatty told the state representative “if you violate any other orders, you will be looking at jail.”

On Tuesday, Hatty revoked Jones’ bond after Jones pleaded guilty to the bond violation.

The Livingston County Prosecutor’s Office filed a motion last week asking Hatty to revoke Jones’ bond. The motion states Jones tested positive for alcohol three times on Sept. 3.

His alcohol tether indicated a transdermal alcohol concentration level of 0.023 at 12:59 p.m., 0.023 at 4:37 p.m. and 0.022 at 7:09 p.m. on Sept. 3, according to court records. Prosecutors also say Jones attempted to tamper with his tether.

Jones was out on bond after being charged with drunken driving stemming from an April 6 incident in Fowlerville. His pretrial hearing in that case was moved up to Friday, Sept. 17.

He had a blood alcohol content of at least 0.17%, according to the complaint. That is more than twice the 0.08% limit at which a person can be convicted of drunken driving.

He is also charged with possession



Rep. Jewell Jones, D-Inskter, stands with his attorney Ali Hammoud before Judge Daniel Bain in a motion hearing held in Livingston County Thursday, June 24, 2021. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

of a weapon while under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and four counts of resisting and obstructing a police officer.

Tuesday’s violation is the third in a series of bond violations for Jones.

In June, Jones pleaded guilty to a bond violation after leaving military training without notifying his attorney or court officials.

A Livingston County District Court judge ordered Jones to have an alcohol monitor following the first violation.

Jones failed to pay the July 8 invoice, a Livingston County probation officer said during a second bond violation hearing. The monitoring company reportedly sent text message reminders of the outstanding balance on July 6, 9, 13 and 14.

On July 7, Jones replied to a text message reminder with, “No worries. I see the email. Thank you! I don’t get a discount???” Shelton testified.

At that hearing, Hatty ordered Jones to pay a \$1,000 fine.

Lawsuit blames death on police

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After receiving a ticket from Redford Township for tall lawn grass at his home, Baha Jundy went to the township’s department of public services to contest it.

But instead of getting the issue resolved, Jundy got into a dispute with a Redford Township police officer, who Tasered him and then forced him to the ground, according to his attorney. Jundy, age 58 at the time, injured his head on a countertop while being taken down and died a few months later.

Now, a lawsuit filed recently in Wayne County Circuit Court by his wife and estate alleges that his death in November 2019 was the result of that incident on June 5, 2019.

“(Officer) Ramirez body slammed the elderly ... Jundy and tasered him twice,” which caused him “to bash his head against a countertop,” the lawsuit filed last week states. “The shock of the taser ... and having his head bashed on the counter caused (Jundy) to suffer from a stroke which ultimately led to his death.”

Emails and phone calls to Redford Township Supervisor Pat McRae and Police Chief Nick Lentine were not returned.

Redford police had indicated that Jundy was at fault. In a Redford police report describing the incident, the officer who responded said Jundy was an “irate male in the lobby” upset over a grass citation who ignored requests by police to leave the building.

“I continued to ask Baha to leave,” the officer wrote in the report. At one point, “I gently grabbed Baha’s left arm to escort him out of the building but he pulled away and refused. Baha then told me not to touch him. Baha stood up. I then tried to escort Baha out of the building again but he aggressively pulled away from me. Baha was in an agitated state.”

The officer said he then used “my right foot to trip” Jundy. After struggling and failing to take him into custody, the officer said he Tasered Jundy on his shoulder and then later on his thigh after still failing to control him.

“I drive stunned him again in the thigh and he swung his head back, hitting his head on the counter in the lobby,” the officer said. The two continued to struggle until Jundy was handcuffed and taken into custody, the officer said.

During the incident, Jundy “continued to not follow commands” and told the officer: “Don’t do that.”

Jundy was taken to Beaumont Hospital in Farmington Hills, where staff said he had suffered “a stroke recently and that could be a cause for his irrational behavior,” the officer said in the report.

The lawsuit was filed by Dearborn attorney Majed Moughni on behalf of Jundy’s wife, Raja Jundy, and his estate. Baha Jundy, who was Chaldean, was born in Iraq and had been a U.S. citizen since 1989.

According to the police report, Jundy was fearful of being deported and said police were prejudiced against him.



This frame capture from a June 5, 2019 video, shows Baha Jundy, 58, being Tasered after he initially talked with a township official about a ticket he got for tall lawn grass. He is Tasered and then taken down by a police officer. PROVIDED BY REDFORD TOWNSHIP VIA ATTORNEY MAJED MOUGHNI



This frame capture from a June 5, 2019 video, shows Baha Jundy, 58, initially talking with a township official about a ticket he got for tall lawn grass. He is later Tasered and then taken down by police officer Ramirez of Redford Township, while in Redford’s Public Service Building. PROVIDED BY REDFORD TOWNSHIP, VIA ATTORNEY MAJED MOUGHNI

“I felt Baha was a danger to the public due to his paranoia thinking that the Redford Twp DPS and the PD was trying to deport him because according to him (Redford police and public service departments) were all racist,” the officer wrote in the report.

In recent years, the Chaldean community in metro Detroit has grown more concerned about increased deportations of Iraqi immigrants who are not citizens, but Jundy was a U.S. citizen.

Moughni said that the police actions were unjustified.

Jundy was “seated, calm, and no threat to anyone,” Moughni said. “He had every right to be there. ... A police officer has a duty to protect and serve our community. A badge and a gun do not give an officer the right to silence a resident when a government employee no longer wants

to listen to his complaints.”

Security video captured by Redford Township and provided by Moughni to the Free Press shows how the incident unfolded:

At about 4:30 p.m., Jundy can be seen standing at a counter, talking with department employees. At one point, he sits down and is seen talking with a township employee in the hallway.

At 4:41 p.m., the officer enters the hallway and stands near Jundy and the employee. At 4:44 p.m., the officer can be seen grabbing Jundy by his elbow. Jundy yanks himself away from the officer’s grasp.

Moments later, the officer again grabs Jundy by his elbow and Jundy brushes him aside. The officer then trips Jundy, who falls to the ground, and the officer tries to pin him down.

At one point, the officer draws his Taser and appears to strike Jundy’s shoulder. Jundy falls and hits his head on a countertop. Jundy puts his hand on the back of his head.

The officer repeatedly tries to take control of Jundy, wrestling with him and sitting on top of him at one point.

At 4:46 p.m., Jundy’s body appears to go limp and he is unresponsive. He is handcuffed, other officers arrive, and they pull him up and drag him to a chair. He appears to be responsive at this point.

Jundy suffered renal failure and a stroke because of the incident, Moughni said.

“Baha was an immigrant from Iraq, one who fled his country for the land of the free, where he no longer needed to fear oppression or physical abuse by those in authority,” Moughni said. But “Baha had his American dream crushed. He was brutally beaten to unconsciousness by those who have sworn to protect and serve him.”

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Six unique finds at the new Dearborn Music in Farmington

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From Billie Eilish to The Beach Boys, downtown Farmington's newest shop has something for all kinds of music lovers.

After several months of work, Dearborn Music opened its second location earlier this month at 33025 Grand River Ave., in downtown Farmington. It's the first expansion into Oakland County for the music shop, which still retains its original store along Michigan Avenue in Dearborn that's been open since 1956.

Inside is a music lover's dream: there's rows and rows of music, as well as all the T-shirts and other merchandise to really show off one's fandom.

"We just wanted to try to get a little bit of everything in," said Alex LeAnnais, the general manager of the Farmington store and son of one of the owners. "There's something for everyone here."

Audiophiles can find plenty of music on both CDs and vinyl. While the shop's logos emanate a classic rock feel, LeAnnais said music lovers of all kinds can flock to Dearborn Music: Rap, hip-hop, country, jazz, even K-pop.

It's a unique shop with a plethora of goods visitors may not be able to find elsewhere. Here are six items Dearborn Music offers at its new Farmington location that might be tricky to find elsewhere.

The music

The centerpiece of the shop is the physical music. Music fans will be able to find CDs of many kinds of music, as well as vinyl records.

Even in the changing music landscape, LeAnnais said the music is still a big seller and is split pretty evenly between the two mediums. Love Prince? You can find his albums. Same goes for The Allman Brothers Band, The Weeknd and Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band, along with hundreds more.

The movies

It's not all about streaming when it comes to movies. There's plenty of movies on DVD and Blu-ray to pick from at the store as well.

The movies are a big reason Dearborn Music added a second store: many of the ones for sale at the shop weren't able to be on the floor in Dearborn.

"All these movies out right now, they were in storage because we didn't have room," LeAnnais

said.

The socks

One of the first things guests will notice when walking in are the dozens of socks on the rack. And these aren't traditional tube socks: these socks scream personality.

There are pairs for every kind of person looking to express themselves in many different ways: from socks with birds on them to ones celebrating pumpkin spice lattes for fall, there's plenty of options for those looking for themselves or loved ones.

The lunchboxes

If you're looking for a retro look when it's time for a midday meal, Dearborn Music has just the thing.

A wide collection of vintage-style lunchboxes are also for sale, sporting logos of musical artists such as AC/DC and Johnny Cash. Plenty of other pop culture icons can be found on the boxes, including Snoopy and characters from Sesame Street.

LeAnnais said they've gotten a bit bigger in recent years.

"We've always carried them," LeAnnais said. "We've carried more in recent years."

Audio equipment

Looking to get into vinyl? Dearborn Music also sells turntables and other equipment to get those records playing at home.

It's still early since opening in Farmington, but he said they sell many systems at the Dearborn store.

"We sell, I want to say, at least a few every week," LeAnnais said of the turntable equipment.

Gifts/other items

There's plenty to find for the pop culture lover if you want to start Christmas shopping a little early. Several Michigan gifts such as mugs and cups are for sale, as well as T-shirts and patches donning traditional Michigan brands (Farmer Jack, anyone?).

Looking for some whimsy? Add some candles made in the style of prayer candles with icons such as William Shakespeare and Frida Kahlo, or an oven mitt with some witty banter printed on it. And for game night, there's plenty of options including classic board games with pop culture characters from properties such as "The Office" and "The Simpsons."

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Dearborn Music manager Alex LeAnnais reaches for the classic LP Rumors by Fleetwood Mac at their Farmington location on Sept. 8, 2021. The music and video shop has lots of new and used music in LP and CD formats and videos on DVD. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Dearborn Music sells a collection of lunch boxes at its Farmington shop. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A small collection of the rock 'n roll t-shirts for sale at Dearborn Music JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Dearborn Music sells gear like t-shirts, socks and even witty oven mitts. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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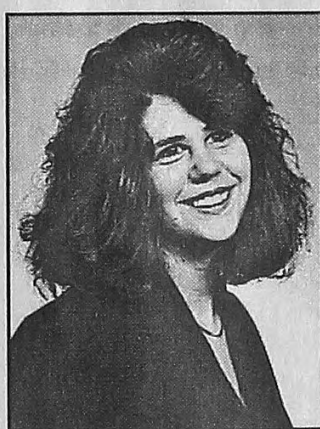


Ernesta Cisco

MILAN - Age 86 Beloved mother of Curtiss (Hellen) Hunt, Donald (Linda) Hunt, Irene Hilton, Bill (Maria) Cisco, and the late Jim Cisco. Grandma of 10, great grandma of 17, great great grandma of 2. Sister of John (Nina) Aimar, Frances (Jim) Pickett, and the late Lucy (Charles) Palazzolo, Antoinette (Dennis) Robertson, and Sam Aimar. Daughter of the late John and Irene Aimar. She will be missed by her cat Olivia, and her dog Zuber. Funeral services were held. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials to Penrickton Center for the Blind Taylor, Michigan. www.santeiufuneralhome.com

Melinda "Mindy" (Guleff) Smith

PLYMOUTH - Age 57, lifelong resident of Plymouth, passed away on September 8, 2021. She was born October 21, 1963; daughter of Jerry and Virginia (Sparma) Guleff. Mindy graduated from Plymouth Canton High School; Class of 1982.



Mindy enjoyed watching old movies, cartoons, and vintage game shows. She also enjoyed doing word search puzzles. Mindy found joy in the simpler things in life. She was blessed to have a wonderful core group of friends for years. She loved spending time with family and friends and cherished all the memories they made.

Mindy is survived by her loving sister, Melissa Guleff-Eggenberger; her brother, Mark (Susan) Guleff; her sister-in-law, Ginna Guleff; her nieces and nephews, Meagan Eggenberger, Erica Eggenberger, Sasha Guleff, Izabella Guleff, Olivia Guleff, and Harley Wilt; and her aunt, Sondra Breehl. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother Michael Guleff.

Memorial Visitation will be held Monday, September 20, 2021 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. She will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Cemetery in Massillon, Ohio.

In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

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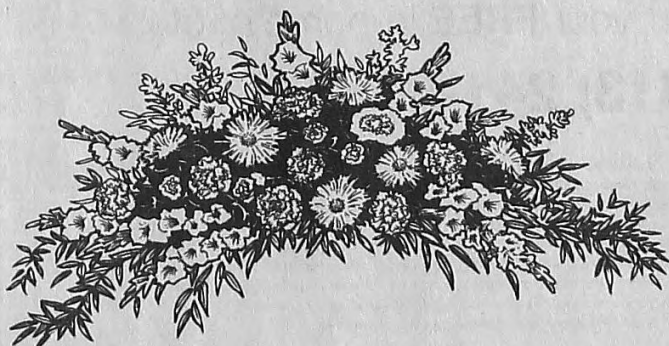


Lorraine A. Waling

LIVONIA - Passed away September 8, 2021. Age 97. Beloved wife of the late Victor. Loving mother of Kathy (Jack) Fein, Pat (Gerry) Rogers, Victor (Michelle), Karen (Jeff) Long and the late John (Joy). Cherished grandmother of 6, great grandmother of 4. Funeral Mass was held on September 11, 2021. Lorraine was a member of the Women's Army Corps during World War II, the Livonia Senior Center, the Bowlerettes, the Wings Group and Generations. She was an avid Detroit Tiger Fan, enjoyed bowling and Bingo. Donations may be made in Lorraine's name to the Livonia Senior Center, 33000 Civic Center Dr., Livonia, MI 48154. Share a Memorial Tribute with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

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Orchard Crossing ripe to be picked as Erwin Orchard replacement in Lyon

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Despite concerns about orchard operations coming to fruition, the Lyon Township Board granted preliminary approval to the Orchard Crossing development Tuesday, Sept. 7, in a 6-1 vote.

Trustee Kristofer Enlow voted no. "I am constantly suspicious, because with four votes you could have another 161 homes if the apple orchard doesn't come to fruition," Enlow said. "I'm uncomfortable moving forward until we have more than the (planned development) agreement... There are a lot of cool things presented, but it's all with the orchard operations. You could get in and build (housing) units, and then be gone."

Lombardo Homes has proposed building 121 single family homes and 40 duplexes on 77 of the 181 acres currently occupied by Erwin Orchards north and south of Silver Lake Road and west of Pontiac Trail. The plan also includes retention of the existing cider mill and a portion of the orchards on 104 acres, with the additions of a tasting room, event center and restaurant.

Blake's Farm has been in talks with Lombardo to take over orchard operations, but Paul Blake confirmed to the board that no formal agreement has been reached. As plans progress, the Erwins are expected to run the orchard operations in 2022 before handing everything over to someone new.

"There's an opportunity for us to come in at the end of next season and make some improvements," Blake said. "Am I committed by signing a piece of paper yet? No, but we're very interested, and we know there are concessions we need to make this a viable apple orchard business."

One of the primary needs is for the orchard to be a year-round operation, with the ability to be flexible in seasonal opportunities. Blake spoke of off-season options offered at his Armada orchard, including a skating rink and Easter egg hunt. He said the ability to change to remain relevant was vital despite constrictions of a planned development.

Township Treasurer Patricia Carcone said she had already seen the plan multiple times as a member of the planning



Ericka Kruegel and her kids Jackson, 8, and Madelyn, 4, prepare to pick some ginger gold apples at Lyon Township's Erwin Orchards on Sept. 1, 2021. JOHN HEIDER/ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

commission, which unanimously recommended the development move forward last month.

"What bothers me is this has been the Erwin family farm for a very long time. If we don't do what we need to do to get Blake's to come here, it will be really sad," she said. "Who will take over the orchard? I'm not saying give them whatever they want. I am very excited about the opportunity to work with Blake's; it's really important. What will we do if we don't have an orchard operator?"

"I will make the deal," Anthony Lombardo responded. "The Erwins will continue to own and operate as it is today if the Blakes don't take over."

Bill Erwin, sitting in the audience, chimed in: "I'll be 90 by the time I get done."

The board appeared to hope it

doesn't come to that, with Trustee Sean O'Neil noting that the Erwins have the right to sell their property.

The planned development could not be changed in the future without going through the entire approval process again.

The board seemed mostly satisfied with answers to questions about sidewalks, setbacks, stormwater management and the ever present traffic concerns.

The developer reiterated they will contribute \$150,000 for traffic improvements at the intersection of Kent Lake and Silver Lake roads, which has a current rating of 'F' and which they hope to improve to a 'C' during non-peak season. That will be done at least in part by taper lanes and other improvements at all entrances and a signal for pedestrians to cross Silver Lake Road.

A signalized intersection was determined to be both safer and less expensive than a roundabout.

O'Neil called the Orchard Crossing plan one that was light years ahead of other plans brought before the board that were high in density and unimaginative.

"This is the first time someone showed up with a plan that is thoughtful," he said. "It's not perfect yet, but we can get there... It's consistent with the master plan."

The project still needs final planned development approval, which is expected to come before both the planning commission and township board in coming weeks.

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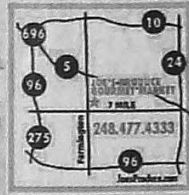
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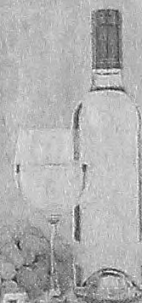
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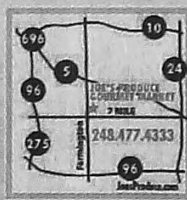


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SPORTS

Livonia Churchill football upsets Belleville, makes statement



Livonia Churchill QB Taj Williams still gains some yards even after his helmet was ripped off by a Belleville Tiger. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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This is the game Taj Williams came back to Livonia Churchill for.

The senior quarterback took possession with 2:17 to go in the game, holding on to a one-touchdown lead against Belleville: the No. 1 team in the state. All he needed was a first down.

First snap: Williams handed the ball to senior running back Boston Clegg Jr. Seven yards. Second snap: Williams hands off to Clegg again, breaking through to the left sideline, getting the first down and more, getting enough to ignite pandemonium.

Williams looked relieved, but scattered, not knowing how to react to this jubilee. He took the final kneel and started running. It seemed aimless, a physical example of where his mind was. Hugging players and coaches, the senior quarterback continued to shake his head.

"This is unreal, man."

All of Churchill's goals became real Friday night. The Chargers (3-0) got over that hump they had sought after for the past three seasons, beating Belleville (2-1), 28-21, at home for their first win against the Tigers in school history.

Head coach Bill DeFillippo sensed a

different team at practice this week. It was a team that was focused, focused solely on itself and not who was coming into their home field. It was a team that was ready to go. \But DeFillippo still didn't know what that would mean against a Tigers roster filled with Division 1-bound players.

"I didn't know if it would be enough even if we played our best, but I'm so proud of our guys," DeFillippo said. "Just so many guys battling."

Williams leads revenge tour

Tied 14-all at the end of the first half, Williams had a chance to show what Belleville missed out on.

The Churchill senior quarterback played for the Tigers as a freshman before transferring to Churchill as a sophomore. Taking the ball with 4:10 to go, Williams led the offense slowly and methodically down the field; no real big plays, something DeFillippo said was uncharacteristic of this offense.

With six seconds left on the clock, Williams found himself with time for something special.

Facing a 2nd-and-Goal from the 6-yard line, the senior threw up a pass that was swatted at the line of scrimmage, but landed in the hands of senior Bailey Brooks at the back of the end

zone to take a lead the Chargers never let up.

"We don't care who's on the other side of the ball. It doesn't matter oi they are going D1 or not, how many stars they got," Williams said. "If we stick together as a team and a unit, and a brotherhood — what we preach at practice and preached all summer — we can beat anybody. We can go as long as we want."

It was an offense that relied heavily on the run, utilizing the legs of Williams and Clegg to combine for 208 yards on the ground, including two touchdowns for the latter.

All 95 of Williams' pass yards game in the first half along with both passing touchdowns: the six-yard grab by Brooks and 13-yard pass to A'Mareon Jackson.

Charger defense shuts down Belleville

While Williams had to send a message to the No. 1 team in the state, the Churchill defense had to send a message to the rest of their schedule: watch out.

Heading into the game, DeFillippo said that the goal was to swarm Belleville freshman quarterback Bryce Un-

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Four Michigan high school football questions ahead of Week 4

Colin Gay
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The Michigan high school football season is in full swing, and certain Hometown Life area teams' season outlooks are beginning to take shape.

But more challenges and questions await in Week 4. Here are a few storylines to watch heading into Friday night.

How will South Lyon respond to its latest test?

South Lyon really hasn't had any trouble early on in 2021.

With loads of experience on both sides of the ball, the Lions have outscored Walled Lake Western, Milford and Walled Lake Central, 142-41. The South Lyon offense, with Dawson Skupin at quarterback and loads of experience at its skill positions, has scored more than 40 points in each of its three games, something it did four times in 2019.

So what will happen when the Lions take on Detroit Country Day, the reigning Division 4 state champion?

The Yellowjackets have allowed eight points all season and have not allowed more than 40 points in a game since their loss to Grand Rapids Catholic Central in the 2019 Division 4 final.

But while South Lyon and Detroit Country Day's paths will not cross again in the playoffs — South Lyon is a Division 2 program — it provides an opportunity to see where the Lions stack up against a team that has reached the mountaintop.

Can Livonia Churchill win the KLAA?

There wasn't much more of a statement that Churchill could make.

Hosting Belleville — the team many view as No. 1 in the state — at home in the third game of the season, the Chargers shut down the Tigers offense, doing just enough to beat them for the first time in school history.

So how does Churchill respond? It should not be too difficult in the next few weeks, facing Wayne Memorial and Dearborn before starting its quest for a city championship against Livonia Franklin. The next true test it seems will be Oct. 8 against Fordson, a team that has shown dominance through the first three games of the year: beating each opponent by at least 15 points.

But will a veteran roster including RB/LB Boston Clegg Jr., CB/WR Joshua Brown and QB Taj Williams be able to lead Churchill to success despite the expectations now? It remains to be seen, but it seems as though this is something head coach Bill DeFillippo and the rest of the Chargers have been building to over the past two seasons.

Will a rivalry game turn Seaholm,

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Lakeland football looks to week 4 after Walled Lake Western game canceled

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After two wins to start the 2021 season, Lakeland football's season was paused heading into Week 3.

The Eagles' third-week matchup with Walled Lake Western was canceled.

The Eagles found out about the cancellation at the start of last week. The Eagles had been rolling, starting the season with

two victories, outscoring Waterford Kettering and Walled Lake Central, 97-33.

After a Week 1 loss to South Lyon, a short-handed Walled Lake Western squeaked out a victory against Walled Lake Northern in Week 2.

Lakeland's next contest is scheduled for Sept. 17 against Waterford Mott, while Walled Lake Western is scheduled to take on South Lyon East on the road in Week 4.

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Hartland's Benathan Deman brings down Novi quarterback Luke Aurilia. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Hometown Life's Michigan high school football picks: Week 4

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Michigan high school football teams are now in the thick of the 2021 season.

Each week, sports reporter Colin Gay, sports contributor Ben Szilagy

and editor Phil Allmen pick a handful of high school football games in a given week to see who can be the most correct.

Here's a look at which Hometown Life teams we picked to win in Week 4.

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Hometown Life Staff Football Picks: Week 4

Sports reporter Colin Gay, sports contributor Ben Szilagy and editor Phil Allmen make their weekly picks, battling against the mighty coin flip to see who finishes with the best record.

Games (home team listed first):	Colin Gay	Ben Szilagy	Phil Allmen	Coin Flip
Livonia Churchill vs. Wayne Memorial	Livonia Churchill	Livonia Churchill	Livonia Churchill	Livonia Churchill
Dearborn Fordson vs. Livonia Franklin	Dearborn Fordson	Dearborn Fordson	Livonia Franklin	Dearborn Fordson
Belleville vs. Livonia Stevenson	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Livonia Stevenson
John Glenn vs. Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn
Northville vs. Canton	Canton	Northville	Northville	Canton
Novi vs. Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Brighton	Novi
Plymouth vs. Howell	Howell	Howell	Howell	Howell
Hartland vs. Salem	Hartland	Hartland	Salem	Hartland
Brother Rice vs. De La Salle	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	De La Salle
Detroit Catholic Central vs. U-D Jesuit	Detroit Catholic Central	Detroit Catholic Central	Detroit Catholic Central	Detroit Catholic Central
Milford vs. Walled Lake Central	Milford	Milford	Walled Lake Central	Walled Lake Central
South Lyon vs. Detroit Country Day	South Lyon	Detroit Country Day	Detroit Country Day	South Lyon
South Lyon East vs. Walled Lake Western	Walled Lake Western	Walled Lake Western	Walled Lake Western	South Lyon East
Lakeland vs. Waterford Mott	Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland	Waterford Mott
Seaholm vs. Groves	Groves	Seaholm	Seaholm	Groves
Oak Park vs. North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington	North Farmington	Oak Park
Auburn Hills Avondale vs. Bloomfield Hills	Bloomfield Hills	Bloomfield Hills	Bloomfield Hills	Bloomfield Hills
Farmington vs. Troy	Troy	Farmington	Troy	Farmington
Last Week's Record:	15-2	13-4	12-5	10-7
Season Record:	41-12	39-14	34-19	32-21

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Groves seasons around?

Birmingham public school football has not been good in 2021.

Coming off of three straight winning seasons and playoff appearances, Seaholm has not been able to find its groove, allowing 121 points through its first three games while only scoring 48 in three losses to Byron Center, Clarkston and Rochester.

Groves has been worse, actually, scoring 15 total points against Dexter and Southfield A&T combined before being shutout against North Farmington. In that time, the defense has allowed an average of 40.7 points per game.

Since Groves' seven-game win streak against Seaholm ended in the 2019 district final, the rivalry has been close: splitting the season series in 2020 with each game decided by less than 10 points. It will be interesting to see how much momentum the winner of this rivalry gets from a win.

Does Novi's early-season success have staying power?

The schedule for the start of the Jim Sparks era at Novi has been extremely friendly for the Wildcats.

Both of Novi's first two wins this season were against Wayne Memorial and Salem: two teams that combined for four wins since the 2018 season. But the Wildcats have still delivered, beating both teams by a combined score of 65-12.

However, if you look at the offensive stats further, you can see that trouble could be coming for the Wildcats. Despite earning wins in each game, Novi was out-gained by Salem and Wayne Memorial in each contest, recording only one more first down than the Zebras in the season opener and two less than Salem in Week 3.

The back-to-back weeks of Brighton and Canton should be telling of who Novi is in the long run.

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Livonia

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derwood, getting him off balance and making him uncomfortable.

Using a defensive line that had four seniors — three of which are three-year starters — the Chargers did just that: sacking Underwood four times, including twice by junior linebacker Malachi Bratton.

"We had a lot of things we needed to clean up," DeFillippo said of a defensive unit that allowed 54 points in its first two games. "We didn't play well defensively the first few weeks. We moved a couple of guys around and our defensive coaches did a great job tonight."

"But really for us, we tried to turn it into being about us and control whatever we can control: your focus at practice, your effort at practice, how you prepare for the game Sunday through Thursday and get ready to go."

Churchill kept the Belleville offense at bay, allowing 36 yards on the ground total.

It's Churchill's time

Clegg has seen it all. Starting at running back and linebacker for the Chargers in each the last

two seasons, the senior saw the potential. He watched that potential evaporate: a one-score loss to Walled Lake Western in the 2019 regional final, a one-score loss to Oak Park in the 2020 regional final.

Churchill has always been right there.

But as the Chargers celebrated, Clegg looked back at where this program came from, where this group of players that had been playing together for years came from.

Churchill beat the No. 1 team in the state. Churchill now sees itself as one of the teams to beat in the state.

"It was three years in the making," Clegg said. "We definitely thought it was going to be a struggle. But we got it. We did it."

Churchill's first win against Belleville in school history changed the definition of what it means to play Charger football. It's rowdy, it's hype.

It's everything Clegg thought it would be.

Is it a permanent fix? We'll have to wait and see, but Clegg seems to think so.

"Yes sir," Clegg said with a smile and a nod.

Churchill will remain undefeated heading into its senior night matchup against Wayne Memorial.

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A Churchill coach and the bench celebrates a stop against Belleville late in the game. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Michigan high school football 2021: Week 3 scoreboard

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Week 3 of the high school football season is here.

Here's a look at what Hometown Life-area teams have in store for the third week of the regular season.

Kensington Lakes Activities Association

Livonia Churchill (3-0) 28, Belleville (2-1) 21
Dearborn (2-1) 35, Livonia Franklin (1-2) 6

Livonia Stevenson (2-1) 7, Westland John Glenn (0-3) 0

Dearborn Fordson (3-0) 43, Wayne Memorial (0-3) 6

Canton (1-2) 57, Plymouth (0-3) 7: Wesley Faulkner ran for 142 yards, averaging 23.7 yards per carry and scoring three touchdowns, while Josiah West led Canton with 160 yards on the ground and two scores.

Howell (3-4) 34, Northville (1-2) 0

Novi (2-1) 37, Salem (0-3) 0: Cole Shires scored four of Novi's five touchdowns, recording 110 yards on eight carries to help the Wildcats to its second win of the season.

Catholic High School League

Brother Rice (3-0) 21, U-D Jesuit (1-2) 0

Detroit Catholic Central (2-1) 17, Naperville Central (IL) (2-1) 14

Cranbrook Kingswood (1-2) 35, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (0-3) 0

Lakes Valley Conference

Milford (2-1) 35, Walled Lake Northern (1-2) 10

South Lyon (3-0) 44, Walled Lake Central (0-3) 7

Waterford Mott (3-0) 26, South Lyon East (1-2) 14

Lakeland at Walled Lake Western - Canceled

Oakland Activities Association

North Farmington (3-0) 49, Groves (0-3) 0

Rochester (2-1) 41, Seaholm (0-3) 13

Bloomfield Hills (3-0) 42, Waterford Kettering (0-3) 21

Troy Athens (3-0) 36, Farmington (0-3) 35 OT

Independent

Detroit Country Day (3-0) 1, Detroit University Prep Science and Math (0-2); forfeit

Livonia Clarenceville (3-0) 14, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (0-3) 8

Western Wayne Athletic Conference

Dearborn Heights Robichaud (2-1) 22, Garden City (1-2) 18

Melvindale (2-1) 22, Redford Thurston (0-3) 20

Redford Union (2-1) 1, Romulus (1-2); forfeit

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference



Northville wide receiver Kai Saunders gets tripped up by a Stevenson defender. COURTESY OF TOM BEAUDOIN

Lutheran Westland (2-1) 26, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (1-2) 7

Michigan high school football 2021: Week 4 schedule

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Kensington Lakes Activities Association

Livonia Churchill vs. Wayne Memorial; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Livonia Franklin at Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Livonia Stevenson at Belleville; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

John Glenn vs. Dearborn; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Canton at Northville; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Novi vs. Brighton; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Plymouth vs. Howell; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Salem at Hartland; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Catholic High School League

Brother Rice vs. De La Salle; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Detroit Catholic Central vs. U-D Jesuit; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Lakes Valley Conference

Milford vs. Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

South Lyon vs. Detroit Country Day; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

South Lyon East vs. Walled Lake Western; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Lakeland vs. Waterford Mott; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Oakland Activities Association

Groves at Seaholm; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

North Farmington at Oak Park; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Bloomfield Hills at Auburn Hills Avondale; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Farmington vs. Troy; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Western Wayne Athletic Conference

Dearborn Heights Robichaud; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Melvindale vs. Redford Thurston; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Redford Union vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood; 7 p.m., Sept. 17



A trio of Detroit Catholic Shamrocks bring down Davison's AJ Hill JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Redford Thurston at Dearborn Heights Robichaud; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Redford Union vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference

Lutheran Westland at Whitmore Lake; 7 p.m., Sept. 17

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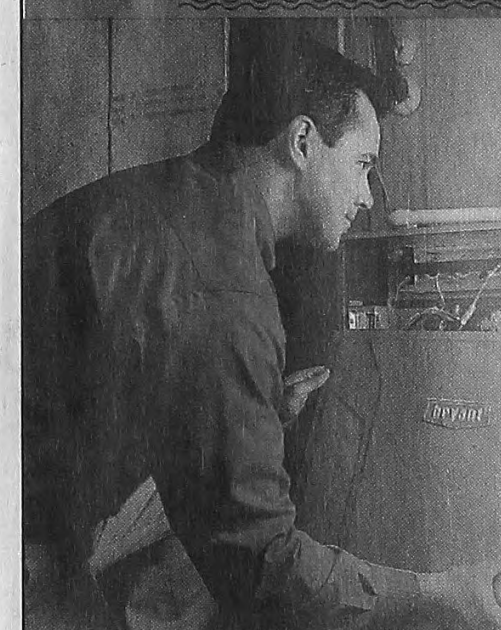


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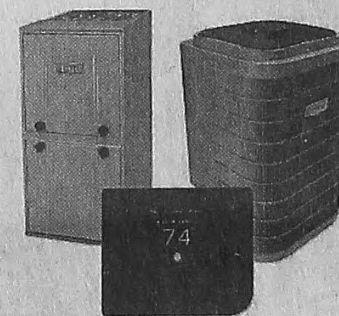


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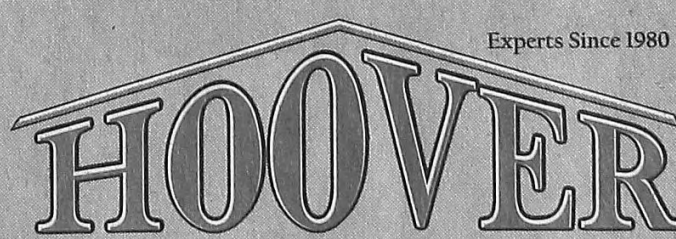
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North Farmington football rolls over Groves in OAA White opener

Ben Szilagy

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Winning your conference is on every team's list to start the season. On Sept. 10, North Farmington opened up OAA White play with a massive statement.

The Raiders dominated Birmingham Groves, 49-0, behind the legs of senior running back Jasper Beeler.

"A win like tonight, it's huge," North Farmington coach Jon Herstein said. "We set the tone to achieve one of our goals (this season). Going out there and getting a win to start off to set you up to accomplish that helps continue that through league play."

The Raider (3-0, 1-0 OAA White) defense had two interceptions by seniors Chase Reed and Landon Canty, while also forcing two fumbles in the shutout. As a unit, North Farmington's defense held Groves to 110 yards all game on 10 possessions.

"We have a very veteran group out there that really understands what we're trying to do. They play really good together, and they trust one another. They just play really good sound team defense," Herstein said of his veteran unit.

Beeler dominates

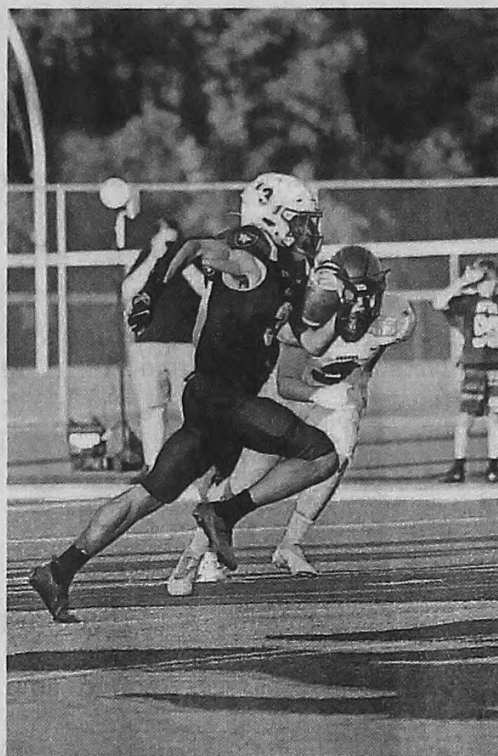
While the defense had its way with the Falcons (0-3, 0-1 OAA White), senior running back Jasper Beeler continued to build off his early-season success with a six-touchdown affair.

"My legs are dead. Very dead. But I give all the glory tonight to my offensive line. Without them tonight doesn't happen. Every run there was a great hole to run through. They just made it a lot easier for me," the running back said.

Beeler dominated the first half with five touchdowns.

On the opening drive, he scored on a four-yard run, scampered for a 61 yards on a screen pass from sophomore Ryan Shelby on the second drive before ending the first quarter with another big play with a 50-yard touchdown run.

"He's special. He's an excellent receiver and an excellent tailback. He's worked really hard over the course of his career here at North to really work on his athleticism, get stronger to be able to take this workload," Herstein said.



North Farmington senior running back Jasper Beeler led the Raiders with five touchdowns. COURTESY OF TOM BEAUDOIN

"The plays were there and he had the opportunity to make them. It's a special night, but he had five in the first week too."

Beeler capped the first half with a 26-yard touchdown run and a 40-yard touchdown run before earning a 21-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter.

Even though he didn't play the fourth quarter, Beeler's night included 151 rushing yards on eight carries, and three receptions for 104 yards.

North Farmington's back-up QB Josh Henderson had a 21-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter as well.

Groves reeling

While the night wasn't perfect for the Falcons, its defense did stiffen up midway through the second quarter, earning a goal-line stand on fourth down when North Farmington tried to run two quarterback sneaks from the one-foot line.

Victories like that though have been few and far between for Groves and head coach Brendan Flaherty. The Falcons have also been without its star receiver and MSU commit Jaden Mang-



North Farmington's Chase Reed tries to get past Groves' Jackson Crane. TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ham who is dealing with an injury.

"We have a lot of inexperienced guys playing football, and we're playing some pretty good teams. You have that, some bad luck, overthinking stuff coaching wise. That's the jist of it, really," he summarized.

"Jaden's hurt, and it's frustrating because he brings so much to our team. He

brings confidence, he can erase plays on both sides. But that's some of the bad luck we're dealing with. He wants to be out there with his teammates more than anybody. But he's hurt, so what are you going to do?"

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Bidding Documents will be available beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1, 2021 via Building Connected.

There will be a **Pre-Bid Meeting on Wednesday, September 8 at 1:00 p.m. at Meeting Location, located at 46181 Joy Rd, Canton, MI.** The purpose of the meeting will be to review the Project Bidding Documents & schedule, and to answer any questions Bidders may have. Following the meeting, the Bidders will have the opportunity to visit the Project site. The pre-Bid meeting is not a mandatory meeting; however, Bidders are strongly encouraged to attend. **A FACE MASK WILL BE REQUIRED TO BE WORN INSIDE OF THE BUILDING DURING THE PRE-BID MEETING.**

All Bids **must** include the following sworn and notarized statements:
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- Criminal Background Check Affidavit (Section 004220)
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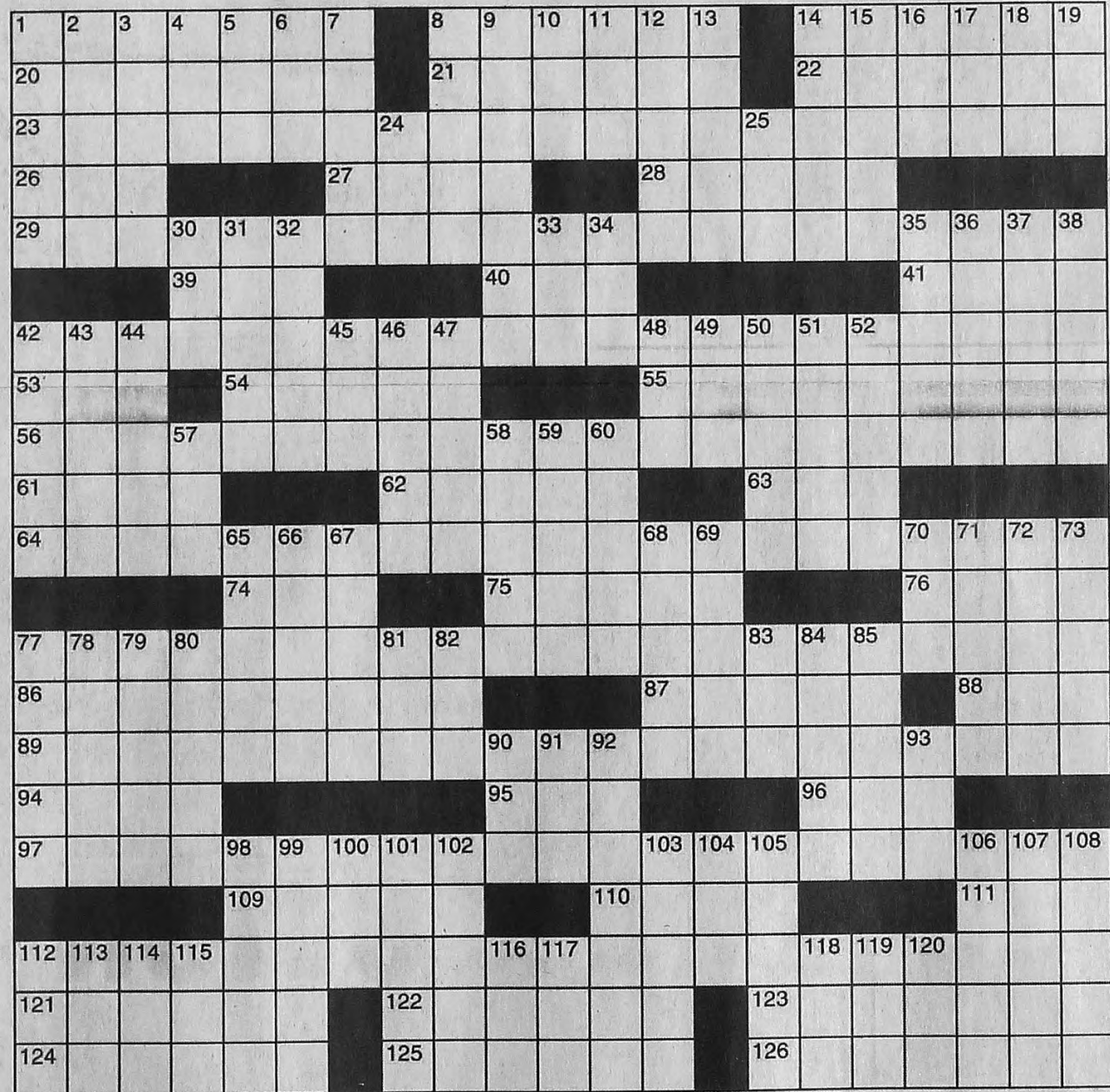
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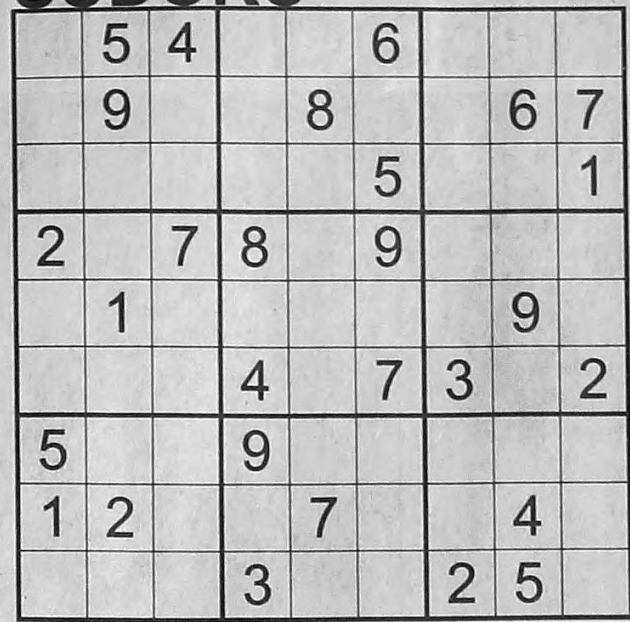
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|---|--|----------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 61 The Emerald Isle | 121 Stylish filmmaker | 17 Mo. in spring | 51 Military mission, in brief | 83 Singer Carly — Jepsen |
| 1 Upside-down-sleeping mammal | 62 Play — in (contribute to) | 122 Made giggle | 18 Final letter | 52 Spiner of "Star Trek" films | 84 A cow milker tugs on it |
| 8 Economizes to a fault | 63 Heap | 123 Active, as a law | 24 Riddle-me- — | 57 Neckline shape | 85 H.S. juniors' exams |
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| 20 One way to serve apple pie | 74 "Give — ring" | 125 San Fran football team | 30 Some sorority letters | 59 Actress Kaitlin | 91 Net address |
| 21 Very solitary sort | 75 Plantain lily, familiarly | 126 Music scorer | 31 Grab — (eat quickly) | 60 Singer with the 2007 hit "1234" | 92 Wash clothes |
| 22 Monkey (with) | 76 Actress Ward of "Sisters" | DOWN | 32 Al who won four Indy 500s | 65 Whac- — (reflex-testing game) | 93 Untrustworthy sort |
| 23 Frigid-weather readings | 77 Polite cut-in words | 1 Explorer John or Sebastian | 33 French buddy | 66 Of kidneys | 98 Have a spat |
| 26 Military missions, in brief | 86 Drains of color | 2 Letter before beth | 34 Driveway-topping goo | 67 Slyly spiteful | 99 Pine (for) |
| 27 Old Ford div. | 87 Heaps | 3 Triple-time dance, in France | 35 Stinging hits | 68 Engraved stone pillar | 100 "— Can Cook" (old culinary show) |
| 28 Tennis great Chris | 88 Tulsa-to-Topeka dir. | 4 Broody rock subgenre | 36 Lays into | 69 Divining card | 101 Brain, for one |
| 29 Classic Coca-Cola slogan | 89 Metropolises, e.g. | 5 Bend at a curtain call | 37 Something to RSVP to online | 70 Old JFK jet | 102 Food taste associated with MSG |
| 39 "Son of," in Arabic names | 94 Climb | 6 Woodworking tool | 38 More stable | 71 "Die Lorelei" poet Heinrich | 103 Must have |
| 40 Thurman of "Kill Bill" films | 95 — pro nobis | 7 Swarms (with) | 42 Longtime Twins catcher Joe | 72 Actress Massey | 104 Actress Joanne |
| 41 Volcanic flow | 96 Flight guess, in brief | 8 Not at all tall | 43 Navel type | 73 Window segments | 105 Red lab dye |
| 42 Watershed draining dozens of U.S. states | 97 "In time the reason shall be made clear" | 9 Mustard alternative | 44 Swizzles | 77 Baseballer Martinez | 106 Divided |
| 53 Busy crawler | 109 Furnish with new weapons | 10 Cholera | 45 Airline to Oslo | 78 Stayed home for a meal | 107 Drug dealer |
| 54 Make sport of | 110 Mean Roman emperor | 11 "Delicious!" | 46 Basketballer — Thomas | 79 Washer cycle | 108 Overly fond sort |
| 55 Cocktail party spread | 111 Kung — chicken | 12 One of 11 in a Christmas song | 47 2014 Wimbledon winner | 80 Gave two pills to, say | 112 Baby's cry |
| 56 School in England's East Midlands | 112 "The Magic Flute" composer | 13 Carell of "The Office" | 48 Sickly | 81 Cool, in jive talk | 113 Yes, to Gigi |
| | | 14 Knighted Ringo | 49 Compete (for) | 82 That, in Peru | 114 British "Inc." |
| | | 15 Cappuccino alternative | 50 "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" musical | | 115 Govt. agent suffix |
| | | 16 Ostrich relative | | | 116 Of city govt. |
| | | | | | 117 Enzyme suffix |
| | | | | | 118 L-P center |
| | | | | | 119 Frequently, to poets |
| | | | | | 120 Suffix meaning "animals" |



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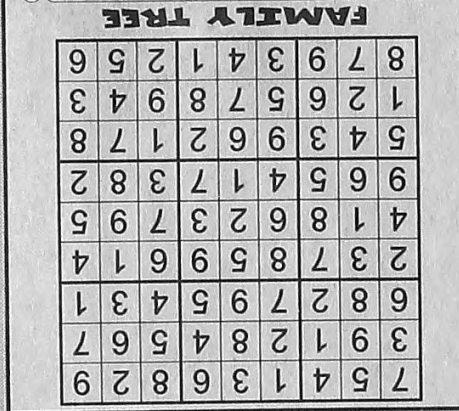
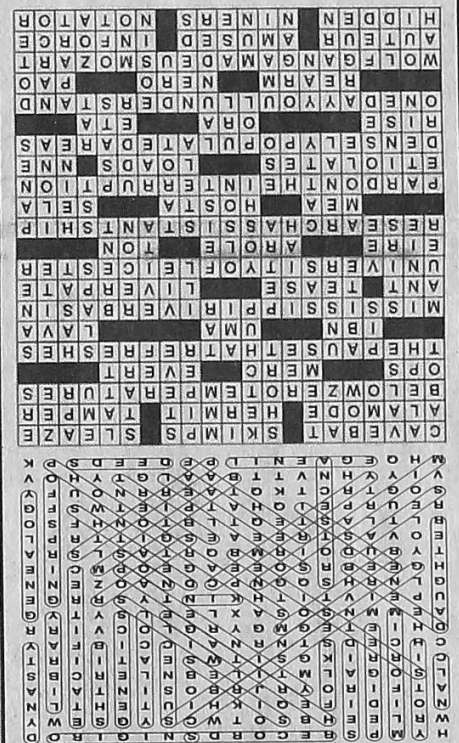
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