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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2022 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

District vows improvements after town hall

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

"The truth is going to hurt."
One father's words were echoed by many community members during Plymouth-Canton Community Schools'

packed town hall at Discovery Middle School on May 11.
The event was intended to address concerns of hate and safety in school and mostly centered on race.
School officials organized the meeting following the discovery of several

posters at the district's high school campus and a threatening post on social media. In mid-April, a Plymouth-Canton high school student's video circulated online, threatening to kill Black people. The incident was investigated, but no charges were brought due to lack of

witness involvement, the county said.
Those incidents prompted students, parents and community members to demand change. A group of teachers also spoke at that week's school board

See **DISTRICT**, Page 2A



Greene's Hamburgers cook Patty Doner grills up some hamburger patties May 12 at the Farmington restaurant.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Iconic Farmington burger joint marks 65 years of slinging sliders

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Step inside Greene's Hamburgers and travel back in time.
The smell of fried onions on the grill. The simple counter top dining bar. The friendly chatter among strangers.
It's a feel the restaurant in Farmington has cultivated for 65 years.

"It's someplace you can kind of like sit back and chill," customer Susan Anolick of Farmington Hills said. "I can sit here for two hours without even a thought. They know my life, I know theirs."
The restaurant at 24155 Orchard Lake will mark its 65th anniversary May 21 and plans a big party to celebrate. Guests can expect burger specials, give-

aways and more 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New apparel celebrating Greene's will also be available.
Originally open with two locations on the west side of Detroit, Greene's eventually opened its third eatery in Farmington. The two Detroit locations later closed.
See **SLIDERS**, Page 2A

Livonia councilman disqualified from state House race

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia Councilman Rob Donovic's attempts at winning the Republican nomination and holding state office next year appears over.
Donovic, a Republican seeking the 22nd district state house seat, was disqualified Monday after a challenge to his residency was upheld. Candidates for state House in Michigan must live in their district for at least 30 days before filing for office, but Donovic lived in the 22nd district for just five days before filing for office April 19.



Donovic

Bradley Flynn, a lawyer from Plymouth, submitted a complaint April 25 with which Wayne County Clerk Cathy Garrett ultimately agreed. Flynn cited Donovic's April 14 voter registration in the district, which is the same day he became a resident there. Registered voter information can be found in Michigan's Qualified Voter File.
According to Garrett's determination report, Donovic conceded that he hadn't lived in the district for the amount of time required by Michigan's election laws.
"After reviewing the filed challenge, the response provided by Mr. Donovic, and under the advice of counsel, I have determined that according to MCL 168.161, and per Mr. Donovic's own
See **DISQUALIFIED**, Page 2A

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New mini-storage facility planned along Michigan Avenue in Canton

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Plans call for another place to stash that old box of books in Canton Township.

A new mini-storage facility project is in the works to locate off Michigan Avenue between Belleville and Beck roads.

The site plan, reviewed by the planning commission at its May 2 meeting, calls for three buildings constructed on the property at 4985 Research Drive, a property which is currently vacant.

The plans received review and approval for special land use earlier this year, said Patrick Sloan, the township's community planner.

The site plan proposed before the planning commission earlier this month saw very little changes, he said.

"The site plan is mostly the same as was provided at the special land use meetings," he said. "With more detail."

One such detail includes a change in the number of parking spots at the site. Regulations require the business to have 23 spaces based on the property, though plans only show nine spaces. Sloan said given the low intensity use of such a business, that figure should be sufficient.

"The parking demand for the establishments is far lower than the minimum required by the ordinance," he said. "We believe that nine parking spaces is sufficient for the use."

Most planning commissioners saw no issue with the proposed use. Chairman Greg Greene asked about trash removal and dumpsters. He wanted to know if the clients could get rid of trash on site or take it somewhere else.

"I notice on one site drawing there's a dumpster for staff access only. Is it, there's nothing there for the renters there to access?" he said. "So if they have something to throw away, they just just to take it on their own?"

Andy Wozniak, a civil engineer with New Hudson-based Zeimet Wozniak & Associates, said the dumpster would be for employees only.

"(Clients would) have to take it on their own," he said.

With the recommending approval, the item goes to the board of trustees for its decision.

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

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Published Sunday and Thursday by
Observer & Eccentric Media

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Subscription Rates:
Newsstand price: \$1.50
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Greene's manager Lisa Thompson tends to customer Susan Anolick, right. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Sliders

Continued from Page 1A

It was purchased by Dan Sutton's grandfather, and is currently owned by Sutton and his grandmother.

Sutton knew the slider business was for him from early on in life.

"I've always wanted to. I've been around this place my whole life," Sutton said. "I think I started at 14 doing stuff around here."

"I've always enjoyed it. I like talking to people."

Inside, Greene's brings all the classic sensations old-time slider hamburger joints in metro Detroit provide. It's a comforting place that brings in guests of all kinds.

One such guest is Anolick. She's a regular at the counter, grabbing breakfast or just a cup of coffee nearly every day.

"People have changed, but basically it's the best

place to come," Anolick said. "I've met a lot of people here, made a lot of friends."

Guests can expect to find many of the same menu items that were featured decades ago: hamburgers, fries, breakfast. A new addition in recent years, Sutton said, is chicken tenders, a dish that gets served typically to children. That, and now taking credit cards, are the two major changes.

Sutton, a North Farmington High School alumnus who now lives in Northville, said the restaurant typically celebrates anniversaries marking every decade, but with the difficulties stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic, they thought the 65th anniversary was a celebration worth having.

Keeping that feeling is key to the success of Greene's, Sutton said. While life outside can feel hustling and bustling, inside Greene's is different. It's what brings so many people back.

"You want to talk about a melting pot in this city?" he said. "You will get every walk of life in this place. It doesn't matter who you are."

Disqualified

Continued from Page 1A

admission within his response, he was not a Qualified Elector of State Representative - District 22 by filing deadline," Garrett's report reads.

In a statement submitted to Hometown Life, Donovan said he planned to challenge the decision in court and argued that his status as a Livonia resident, a portion of which falls into District 22, for more than 30 days satisfies the residency requirement.

"They are doing everything they can to deny vot-

ers the opportunity to vote for a new person to represent them," Donovic said of the Democratic Party.

Rep. Matthew Koleszar, D-Plymouth, said he believes he's earned voters' trust throughout his time in Lansing and will be a competitive candidate in the fall.

"For nearly four years now, I've worked hard to earn my reputation," he said. "I'm confident that, no matter who my opponent is, we'll win in November."

Koleszar and Republican Cathryn Neracher of Northville remain in the race. The two will appear on ballots during November elections.

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

District

Continued from Page 1A

meeting to voice support for minority students.

The district invited people to voice their experiences, concerns and offer ways schools can improve. Superintendent Monica Merritt acknowledged that town hall events can be a lot of talk without action, but she voiced a commitment to making improvements.

"It cannot be one and done," she said. "This has to be one of many discussions ... We know there's trust that needs to be built with our students. We can say that hate has no home here, but then you hear about their lived experiences."

Most of the parents who spoke recounted instances of racism their children had encountered in school. Some of the few high school students who attended told similar stories.

"I came today because having a conversation about race being an African American parent and a parent of African American students, this is important to me," John Johnson said afterward. "I want them to feel safe and I want them to be safe coming to school. I want to have that feeling of safety when my kids leave my protection."

Several people suggested the district take a more proactive approach to talking about race, especially with younger students, and include more current events in history lessons. Others said the district should better train its teachers so they can discuss race with confidence and empathy.

Many told stories of their children being called racial slurs in school and the perceived lack of follow up



A large group of school staff, students, parents and other community members attended Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' town hall on hate and bias. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

with the offending student afterward. Merritt said the district plans to audit its student handbook soon, which will include a review of disciplinary policies.

Johnson, like other parents, said he's skeptical of real change happening, partly because people have to be willing to change their minds. Some parents expressed frustration that kids aren't learning racist behavior at school, but at home.

"I feel like it is a lot of talk," Johnson said. "It's unfortunate, but I feel like things will not change because it has to be something inside each and every one of us to want to change."

The district held a similar meeting in late April for community leaders, but Wednesday's event was open to the public. Community members have also been circulating a petition online asking the district to address racism and intolerance.

Merritt said one area the district has been trying to improve is its reporting mechanism, and it's created an online form people can fill out to safely report instances of hate or bias. Merritt and other officials also noted it's up to the community — namely white residents — to collectively act against racism.

"This can't be on the backs of staff of color," Denise Lilly, district director of diversity, equity and inclusion, said. "This can't be on the backs of students of color."

Officials will spend the coming weeks discussing the suggestions that came from the meeting, and the community will be notified of any changes made as a result of the event.

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



Hot-dog highway leads directly to farmers market



Walt Gajewski
Guest columnist

I use a calendar app on my phone for scheduling meetings, appointments, events, travel, reminders, what have you ... the usual thing. I book out maybe at most 4 to 6 months.

Taylor Gray, though, set a reminder two years into the future. And that's the start of the story that led to her "hitting the hot dog highway" in the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, driving around the country for the past year and now this Saturday into downtown Farmington to the Farmers Market.

Gray, a 2016 graduate of North Farmington High School, was home for a weekend during her sophomore year at MSU (majoring in communications and public relations) and saw a local news telecast pitching that Oscar Mayer was taking applications from college graduates "who were ready to travel the country and meet people."

After she graduated from MSU, her phone pinged on cue, and she applied for the position of "hotdogger" along with 4,000 others for the opportunity to drive the Wienermobile around the country.

Months passed, the phone rang and she was off to Madison, Wisconsin, for intensive hotdogger training.

Then the trip of a lifetime began, from Los Angeles to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and now returning home to Farmington. With her contract set to finish out, it seemed fitting her whirlwind year would wind down with a stop in her hometown community.

"My mom teaches at Gill Elementary, and her class has been tracking all of our stops," she said. "And my dad loves the Farmers Market. We go there a lot. I'm super excited to come to the market!"

We're super excited, too.

Your market this week

And so we have a big market in store Saturday as we welcome the Greater Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce hosting its first-ever health expo.



Oscar Mayer Wienermobile hotdogger Taylor Gray, originally of Farmington Hills, rides the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile in the recent Holland Tulip Festival parade. Gray and her mobile will be at the Farmington Farmers Market on Saturday.
COURTESY OF FARMINGTON FARMERS MARKET

The chamber's new executive director Susan Arlin is appreciative of the opportunity.

"The Women's Committee has been planning this for months, and we're just thrilled to be in downtown Farmington setting up alongside the Market. This is a great way for people to learn more about the abundance of healthful resources our community has to offer."

Participants include Beaumont Health, Henry Ford Hospital, Farmington YMCA, Beyond Juicery of Farmington, Schoolcraft Community College hosting a healthy cooking demo, Mid-American Fitness hosting a children's

hip hop demonstration and much, much more.

Meanwhile, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mark Reitenga entertains with upbeat acoustic covers that have been pleasing market goers since 2005.

In Riley Park where the Wienermobile will be parked all Market day, the Farmington Elks will be grilling up Oscar Mayer wieners starting at 10 a.m., with proceeds going to charity. Taylor Gray will play host, handing out free Wienermobile whistles and happy to be home sharing a slice of Americana whose roots go back to the Great Depression when Oscar Mayer felt "the

country's spirits could use a little lifting." Now there's food for thought!

For Taylor Gray, being in Farmington this Saturday and bringing smiles to the community she grew up in will make for a memory that will last a lifetime ... along with the time she went skydiving over Chattanooga in a hot dog costume. As she says, "Everywhere I go, I try to relish the moment."

Words to live by.

Walt Gajewski is the Farmington Farmers Market manager. The market runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in downtown Farmington. Visit www.farmingtonfarmersmarket.com for more.

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SPRING IS BLOOMING IN METRO DETROIT



Volunteer Roy Hybl trims the branches of a magnolia tree in April at Tollgate Farm in Novi. Magnolias were just starting to blossom in southeast Michigan at that time. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



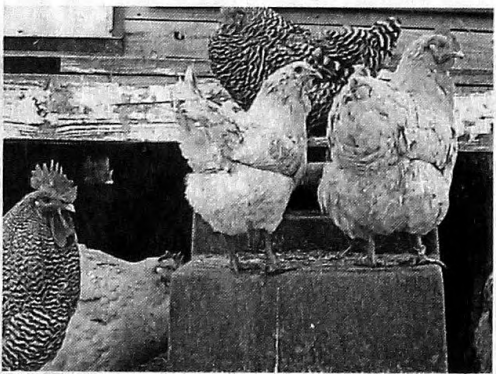
Daffodils bloom in April at Tollgate Farm.



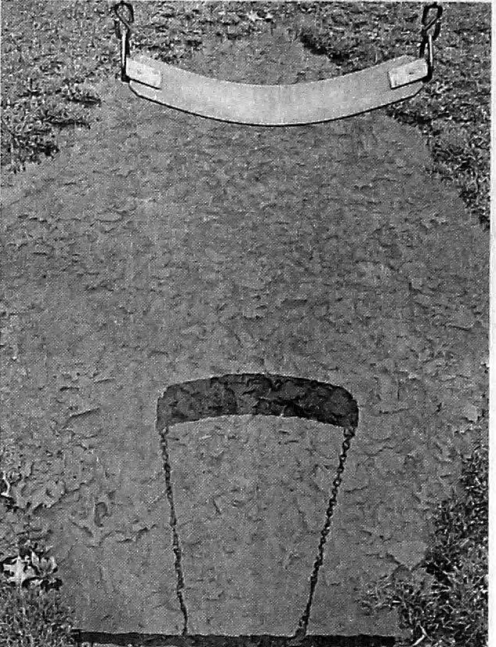
Cherry trees blossom at Tollgate Farm in April.



Shiawassee Creek zips through Shiawassee Park in Farmington on May 2. Many area rivers and creeks were swollen during heavy spring rain.



Chickens hang out near their coop in April at Tollgate Farm.



Standing water after some spring rain at Maybury State Park in Northville.



Oyster mushrooms line a fallen black cherry tree at Maybury State Park.



A pair of female and male mallards rests in the grass at Shiawassee Park.

Wayne, Oakland COVID-19 cases and deaths tracker

Mike Stucka
USA TODAY NETWORK

New coronavirus cases leaped in Michigan in the week ending Sunday, rising 46.2% as 27,705 cases were reported. The previous week had 18,945 new cases of the virus.

Michigan ranked 14th among the states where coronavirus was spreading the fastest on a per-person basis, a USA TODAY Network analysis of Johns Hopkins University data shows. In the latest week coronavirus cases in the United States increased 21.4% from the week before, with 605,127 cases reported. With 3% of the country's population, Michigan had 4.58% of the country's cases in the last week. Across the country, 47 states had more cases in the latest week than they did in the week before.

Wayne County reported 5,658 cases and 20 deaths in the latest week. A week earlier, it had reported 4,124 cases and 13 deaths. Throughout the pandemic it has reported 416,547 cases and 7,973 deaths.

Oakland County reported 4,686 cases and six deaths in the latest week. A week earlier, it had reported 3,341 cases and eight deaths.

Throughout the pandemic it has reported 300,744 cases and 3,851 deaths.

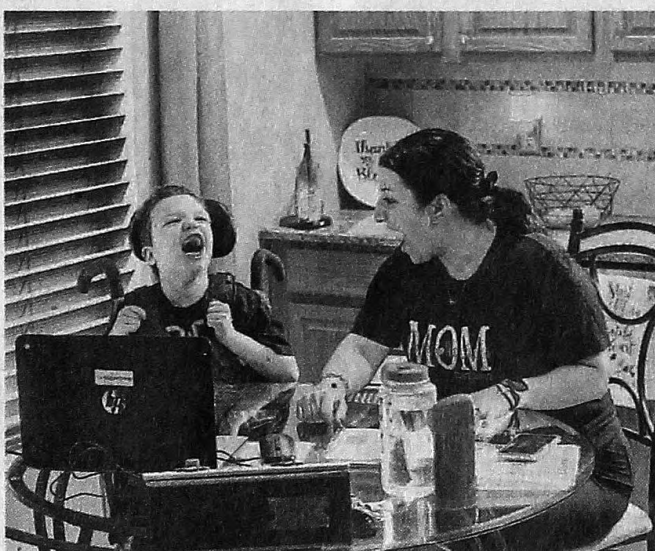
Within Michigan, the worst weekly outbreaks on a per-person basis were in Washtenaw County with 521 cases per 100,000 per week; Clinton County with 452; and Oakland County with 373. The Centers for Disease Control says high levels of community transmission begin at 100 cases per 100,000 per week.

Adding the most new cases overall were Wayne County, with 5,658 cases; Oakland County, with 4,686 cases; and Macomb County, with 3,038. Weekly case counts rose in 76 counties from the previous week. The worst increases from the prior week's pace were in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Michigan ranked 35th among states in share of people receiving at least one shot, with 67% of its residents at least partially vaccinated. The national rate is 77.7%, a USA TODAY analysis of CDC data shows. The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, which are the most used in the United States, require two doses administered a few weeks apart.

In the week ending Wednesday, Michigan reported administering another 89,246 vaccine doses, including 9,262 first doses. In the previous week, the state administered 77,455 vaccine doses, including 6,524 first doses. In all, Michigan reported it has administered 15,906,503 total doses.

Across Michigan, cases fell in seven counties, with the best declines in Hillsdale County, with 36 cases from 46 a week earlier; in Montmorency County, with



Luis and Irene Ferrolho have spent most of the past 15 months of the pandemic at home with their children, twins Alexandra and Dimitri, 8 years old. Because Dimitri has severe disability due to being born premature, they can't risk exposure to COVID-19. Irene quit her job to help the children with virtual learning and therapy and Luis works online from home. While they have grown closer to each other, they do look forward to less isolation when it is safer for Dimitri. PETER ACKERMAN/USA TODAY NETWORK

5 cases from 13; and in Arenac County, with 25 cases from 32.

In Michigan, 76 people were reported dead of COVID-19 in the week ending Sunday. In the week before that, 62 people were reported dead.

A total of 2,472,596 people in Michigan have tested positive for the coronavirus since the pandemic began, and 36,140 people have died from the disease, Johns Hopkins University data shows. In the United States 82,468,606 people have tested positive and 999,602 people have died.

Note: In the Johns Hopkins University coronavirus data, cases and deaths for the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Federal Correctional Institution separately from Michigan counties.

Michigan's COVID-19 hospital admissions rising

USA TODAY analyzed federal hospital data as of Sunday, May 15.

Likely COVID patients admitted in the state:

See TRACKER, Page 8A

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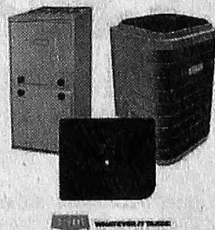
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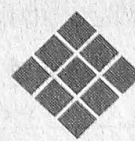
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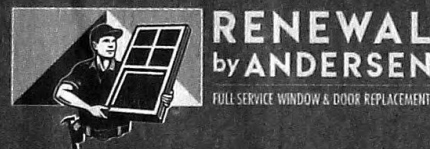
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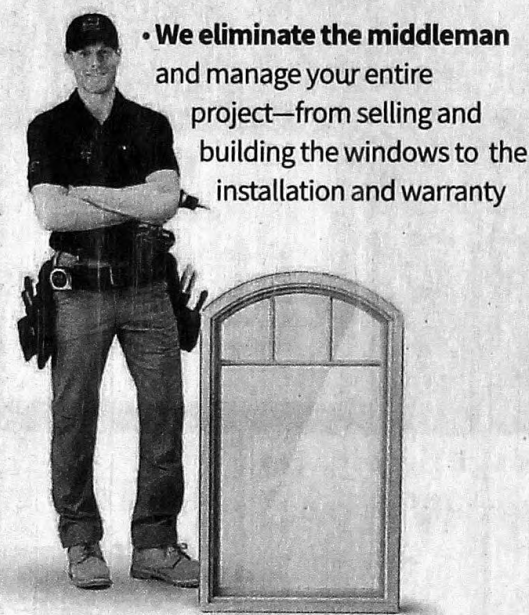
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Woman stays focused on sister’s unsolved 1982 murder

Jennifer Timar Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Cindy Arthurs checks her social media every day for tips on her sister Kimberly Louiselle’s 40-year-old unsolved murder.

“This is pretty much my daily routine,” said Arthurs, who lost her older sister when they were both teens living with their parents, William and Joanna, and siblings Catherine and Timothy, in Green Oak Township near South Lyon.

“I’ve got her (story posted) in almost 100 groups. I wake up to comments. It’s a lot of people offering condolences. I deal with it daily. Then there are days I don’t want to pick up my phone,” Arthurs said.

Kimberly Louiselle was only 16 when she was killed in 1982.

Livingston County Sheriff’s Office deputy Edwin Moore helped worked the case back then and is part of a three-officer cold case team tracking unsolved murders in the county.

Moore said Louiselle was last seen March 20, 1982, near Eight Mile and Merriman roads, near Livonia.

Her nude body was found April 14, 1982, in a wooded area off a trail at the Island State Recreation Area in Green Oak Township, according to media and police reports at the time. Police said she was sexually assaulted, beaten and strangled.

Louiselle’s murder remains one of Livingston County’s highest-profile cold cases.

Moore said Livingston County’s cold case team is reviewing the case, which is assigned to Michigan State Police.

The team is interested in whether Louiselle’s murder is tied to any others, including other cold cases or cases that have been solved.

Detective Sgt. Angela Hunt with the Michigan State Police’s Brighton post said the case is assigned to her, but she declined to discuss it.

A description of the cold case on the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office website says: “Numerous people have been interviewed and the case has been reopened on several occasions.”

A young life cut short

Arthurs, who was 13 at the time of her sister’s murder, said Kimberly was “a normal teenager.”

She remembers fishing off a trestle down the road from their family’s 10-acre property near South Lyon, riding horses and playing with her sister in the snow. She said her sister liked writing poems and going swimming.

“She wanted to be a nurse,” Arthurs said.

She said her sister had started dating a man a few years older than her and would hitchhike — which was still somewhat common in the 1980s — to her boyfriend’s home in Redford.

She said her sister’s boyfriend broke up with the teen, but she said he did not have anything to do with her murder.

Arthurs said her sister hitchhiked to Eight Mile and Merriman near Livonia, where she made several attempts to call people for a ride home to South Lyon.

At about 6:30 p.m. that day, an acquaintance of the Louiselle family reported seeing the girl in that area, dressed in an artificial fur jacket and jeans.

It was the last time she was seen.

What happened next remains a mystery

One of Arthurs’ biggest frustrations early on was, after her sister’s disappearance, police and media reported she could have been a compulsive runaway.

“She told me where she was going (to her boy-



Anne Marie Doroghazi, left, Kim Louiselle, center, and Christina Castiglione were murdered in the early 1980s. Their cases remain unsolved. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

“I’m not doing nothing, and (Kim Louiselle’s) face is out there. ... I want to make sure she won’t be forgotten.”

Cindy Arthurs
On continuing to focus on her sister’s unsolved murder case

friend’s home) and told me not to tell my parents, and then I told them later. Then she called to say she was coming home,” she said. “She wasn’t a runaway.”

She said she holds onto hope that sharing her sister’s story on social media, news media and podcasts will turn up new leads for cold case investigators.

“I do get tips. I’ve gotten a couple names from people and turned that all into the police,” Arthurs said. “I’m not much further than when I started.”

Arthurs believes someone local could know something that could help police.

Theories about what happened

Moore said the cold case team has looked into the possibility that Louiselle’s murder could be tied to the murder of another local teenager about a year later.

Christine Castiglione, of Redford, was 19 when she was killed. She also was sexually assaulted and strangled.

Castiglione’s body also was found on state land, near Fisher and Fawcett roads in the Oak Grove State Game Area in Livingston County, according to the Livingston County Sheriff’s Office description of her case.

She was last seen walking westbound on Five Mile Road near Lola Park in Redford on March 19, 1983.

“We’ve looked at that (case) over the years, and we’ve looked at several people that have been arrested by other agencies for abducting and killing women, or raping them, that are the same types of situations and looks,” Moore said.

“So far, we haven’t been able to tie any of them back to the Livingston area. We’ve had the evidence on several occasions to the lab, as the science has progressed, so far we haven’t had any matches or luck,” he said.

He said the cold case team coordinates with other police departments.

“If they list a case and it looks similar, then we’ll do a background,” he said. “We’ll try to figure out where that person may have been at the time when any of our cold cases happened.”

Another unsolved case from the early 1980s is the murder of Anne Doroghazi, a 20-year-old Camp Dearborn staffer, who was strangled and sexually assaulted, and then found in a Milford ditch near near General Motors Road Sept. 29, 1981.

Arthurs said she believes her sister’s murderer was someone she knew. She said the location where her



Kimberly Louiselle’s sisters Catherine, left, and Cindy visit her grave. Kim Louiselle was murdered in 1982.

sister’s body was found was near a carpool lot and off a trail past a chain-link fence that local teens knew about.

“There was a chain-link fence because it was state land, but there were gravel pits back there where kids would go swimming, and along that fence was a hole in it. How would they have gotten back there if they didn’t know about that area?” she asked.

What else can you do without answers?

Arthurs says there are times she loses hope that her family will ever have answers.

She said she has considered hiring a private investigator.

“I’m starting to come to terms that I’m probably never going to find out. Initially I hoped that when I put it on social media that someone would come forward,” she said. “I’m not doing nothing, and her face is out there. She’s known. She’s not sitting on a shelf. I want to make sure she won’t be forgotten.”

Obituaries

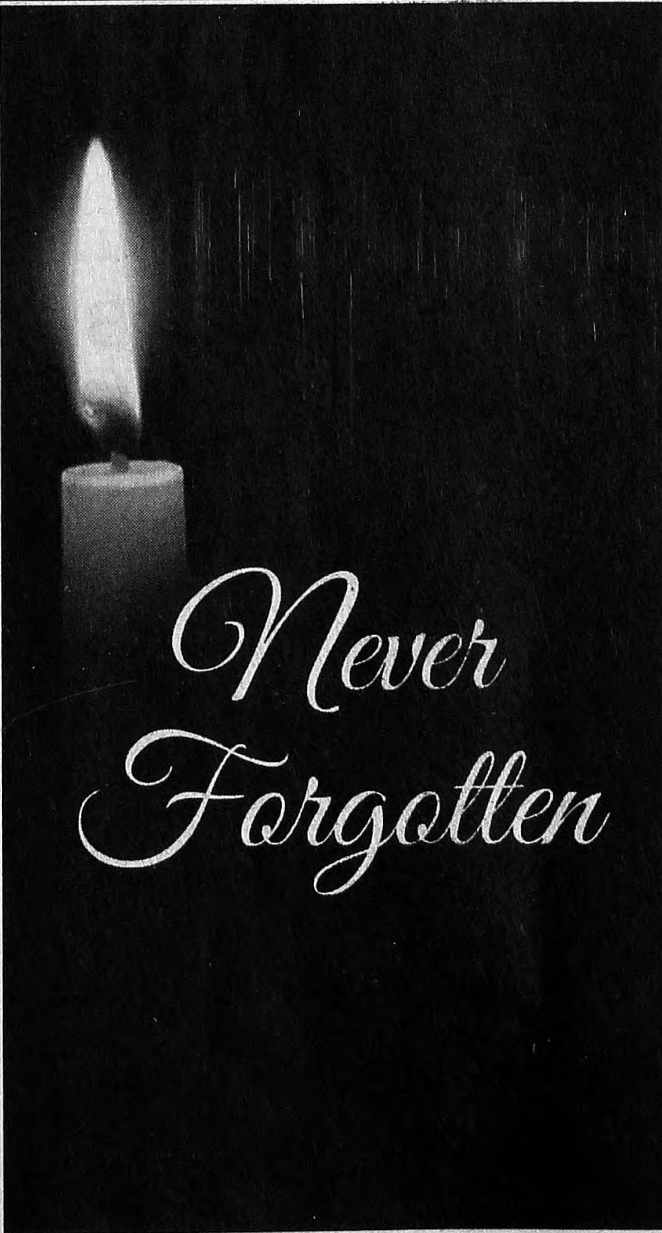
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Robert Gordon DeLosh Jr.

ANN ARBOR/PLYMOUTH - , March 26, 2022 age 87 of Ann Arbor and Plymouth. Loving fiancé and best friend of Kate Rosevear. Dear father of Angela (Joe) Brough and Thomas DeLosh. Proud grandfather of Christine (Zack) Sperry, Joseph (Madeline) Robinson, Ellen (Jake) Wilson and Evan DeLosh. Bob graduated from the University of Michigan with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. Later, while working full-time at Ford Motor Company and raising a family, he graduated with a PhD in Physics from Wayne State University. Bob retired in 1996 from Ford Motor Co. as Director of Powertrain Engineering. A Celebration of Bob DeLosh’s life will take place at 11 AM to Noon on Saturday May 21 at Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170. The gathering will begin at 10 AM. Donations in Bob’s memory may be made to Rotary Club of Plymouth A.M. Foundation, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or the Michigan Philharmonic, 650 Church Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. For a complete obituary or to share a message of condolence visit vermeulenhf.com.



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Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Sellars Evenden

NOVI - Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Sellars Evenden, 96, of Novi, Michigan, entered Eternal Rest May 4, 2022. She was born December 11, 1925 in Detroit, Michigan. Betty was preceded in death by her husband William T. Sellars and her second husband, Clayton Evenden; daughter Gail E. Paulus; brother, Wallace Wilcher; and her parents. She is survived by her daughter Cynthia (Dwight) Wininger; son, William Gary (Karen) Sellars; Son-In-Law, Steven Paulus; six grandchildren; Amanda (Devon) Taylor, Alicia Wininger, Austin (Paige) Wininger, Barrett Sellars, Kirsta (Jordan) Jenne, and Kyle Paulus; two great-grandchildren; Bixby Taylor and John Jenne; sister; Lois Moore and many beloved nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, May 20, 2022 from 5-8 pm at Turowski Funeral Home, 30200 Five Mile Rd, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Funeral service Saturday May 21, 2022 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard St., Livonia, Michigan 48150, with Greeting/Viewing 9:30 am until time of service at 11 am. Interment at Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills, Michigan. Please visit www.turowskifuneralhome.com for full obituary and memorial contribution details.



How to protect your financial investments in volatile market



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist

Who said being an investor is easy? There is no doubt that things have been difficult the last few months. We are dealing with a surge in inflation, rising interest rates, and the war in Ukraine. As result of the falling markets and the bad news, many investors are liquidating their portfolios. Although this strategy leads to short-term comfort, it will also lead to long-term pain. It is important for investors to remind themselves that market corrections and downturns are not unusual. Every market selloff or correction is a little unique from previous ones; however, we can still learn from the past. All we need to do is look back two years ago to the last significant market downturn.

Two years ago, the Dow Jones Industrial Average peaked in mid-February and by mid-March it had fallen nearly 32 percent. In fact, on March 9, 2020, the Dow had its worst single-day drop in U.S. market history, falling more than 2,000 points, or 8 percent. On March 12, the Dow fell another 10 percent and on March 16 it fell nearly 13 percent. Despite the market freefall, the markets fully recovered by the end of the year, and the Dow was up nearly 7 percent. Investors who did not panic and succumb to fear were able to survive the downturn, recoup all their losses and show a nice profit by year end. I have no idea when markets will turn. But I do know that in the past, 100 percent of the time, markets have recovered from downturns. I have no concern that markets will recover from this downturn as well. Many investors think that when there is market turmoil, they must react. I don't necessarily believe that. Some-

times the best course of action for an investor is no action. I recognize it is difficult to see your portfolio value decrease. However, I have always believed that investors should not make decisions based upon fear or greed. Rather, investors always should base decisions on their individual goals and objectives. When you take a long-term approach to the market you will be much more successful. I recognize that many seniors are worried that they don't have time for markets to recover. I don't agree because we never know how fast markets will recover. The great majority of people did not think the markets would recover as quickly as they did in 2020. The problem with selling and liquidating your portfolio is that it's very difficult to determine when to get back in. I know people who sold out in 2009, during the Great Recession, and are still sitting on the sidelines. Unfortunately, they missed an excel-

lent opportunity to recoup all their losses and show a significant profit. For as long as I've been in the investment world, I have told investors the importance of diversified portfolios and to focus on the long term. I still believe that advice is valid, and that over the long run, it will protect investors. I encourage you not to let fear dictate your investment decisions. Yes, we are going through a challenging time; however, we have been through greater difficulties, and we have always come back from them. We will eventually rebound, and markets will regain their strength. The only question is if you will have the discipline required. I know it's not easy, but that is why I would tell you to use history as your guide and make your decisions accordingly. Good luck. Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. If you would like him to respond to your questions, email rick@bloom-advisors.com.

Police say St. Mary's Prep chose to cancel fair

Frank Witsil Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

There's no Polish Country Fair this Memorial Day weekend, and if you are upset, Orchard Lake police want you to know they're not the reason why. "I think it's very simple," Orchard Lake Police Chief William Nicholson told the Free Press. "The school made a decision to not go forward with the fair anymore, and I think people think there is more to it and they are trying to make a story that is just not there." Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prep said months ago it was suspending — and potentially ending — its annual fundraising event, citing safety concerns. But the Orchard Lake Police Department, with which St. Mary's Prep had consulted earlier this year, recently has been bombarded with so many local news media calls, the chief released a statement saying that while "any large open-air event is a potential target in today's climate," the decision to end the event was "solely made by the school."

St. Mary's Prep did not respond to Free Press calls and emails. The school called off the four-day festivities in early February. In a letter to its Moms and Dads club, it blamed security and safety issues. That was just two months after a teen at Oxford High School was arrested and charged with fatally shooting four students and injuring six students and a teacher. Schools throughout Michigan were facing dozens of copycat threats. In addition, even before the shooting — going back almost a decade — news reports confirm fairgoers and organizers faced a growing problem with fights and unruly crowds. In the letter, which was signed by the school's headmaster and board of trustees chairman, the school said it was a tough decision and hinted that it might turn to other fundraisers to replace the fair. It thanked the club for its "understanding and support during these challenging times." But more recently, as the terror from the shootings has faded, folks disap-

pointed by the school's decision have raised questions. Was there a specific threat? If security and safety were at issue, why is the school holding a May 29 fundraising concert? And does the school have a greater obligation to vendors, patrons and the community to preserve a cultural tradition? St. Mary's, after all, was created for Polish American boys to prepare for the priesthood. The fair offered Polish food, a gambling tent, a sports tent and carnival rides. It draws a reported 100,000 visitors. Nicholson said his department met with school officials earlier this year and that he urged heightened security and vigilance and warned of the dangers that large events can pose, but did not urge the school to cancel the event. It's possible, he said, the school's letter may have overstated the risks. "They asked, 'Do you have concerns?'" he added. "Well, of course, we have concerns. This is a different world ... than a few years ago. But, they are not concerns we can't overcome."

Tracker

Continued from Page 5A

- Last week: 1,260
 - The week before that: 1,061
 - Four weeks ago: 628
- Likely COVID patients admitted in the nation:
- Last week: 49,753
 - The week before that: 44,912
 - Four weeks ago: 37,527
- Hospitals in 45 states reported more COVID-19 patients than a week earlier, while hospitals in 29 states had more COVID-19 patients in intensive-care beds. Hospitals in 41 states admitted more COVID-19 patients in the latest week than a week prior, the USA TODAY analysis of U.S. Health and Human Services data shows. The USA TODAY Network is publishing localized versions of this story on its news sites across the country, generated with data from Johns Hopkins University and the Centers for Disease Control. If you have questions about the data or the story, contact Mike Stucka at mstucka@gannett.com.

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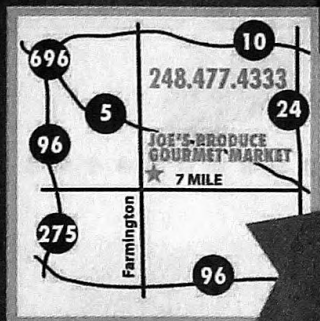
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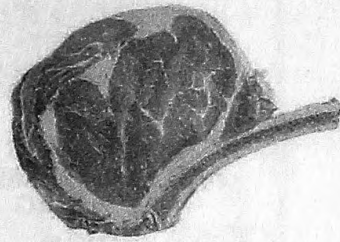
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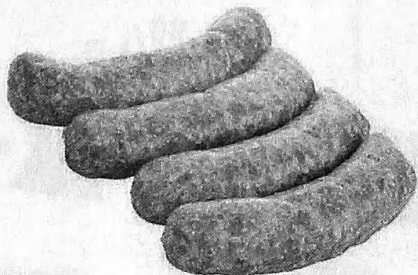
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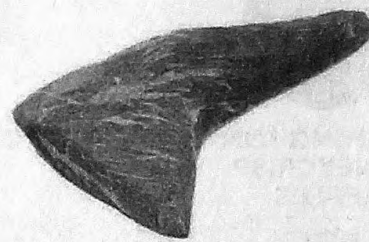
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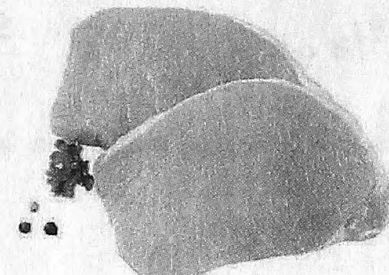
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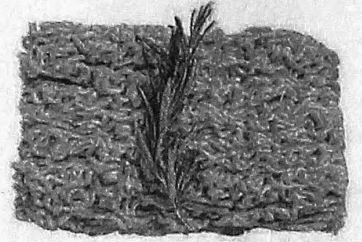
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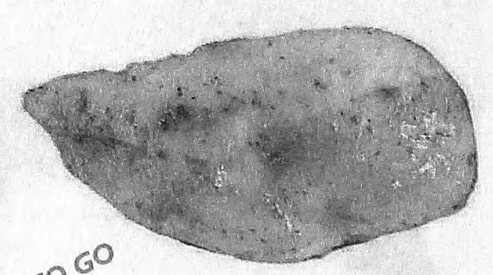
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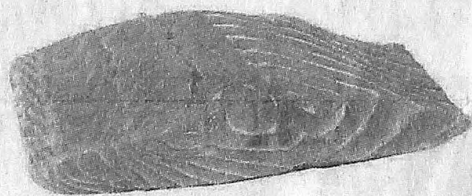
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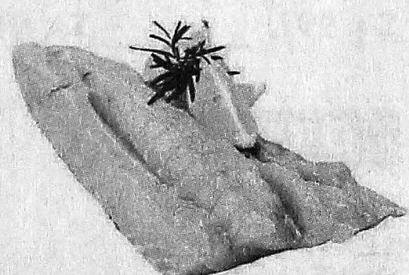
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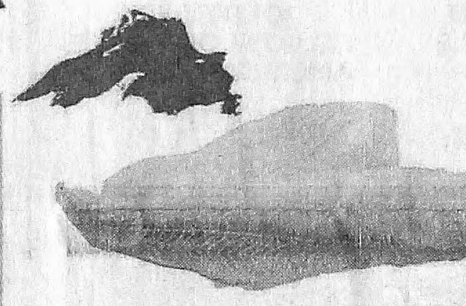
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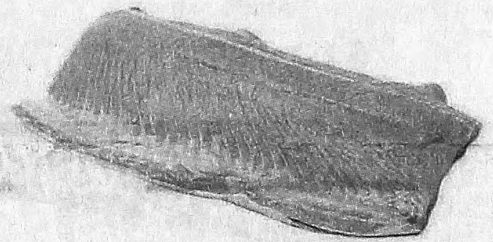
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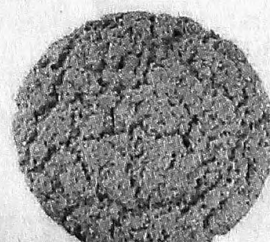
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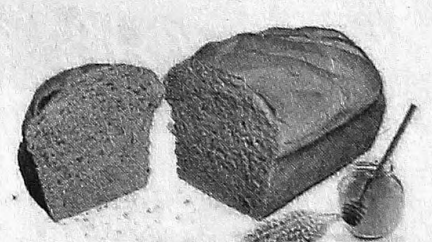
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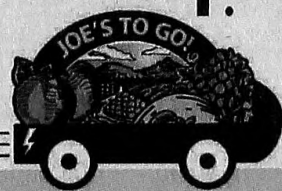
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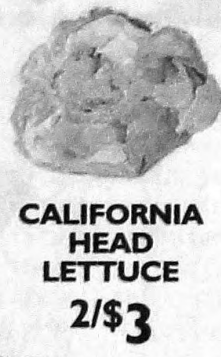
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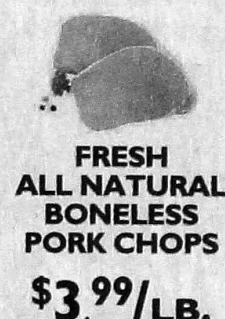
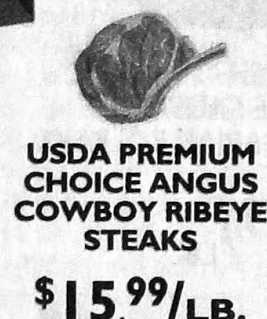
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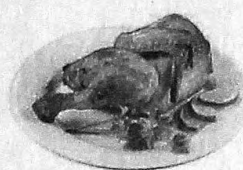
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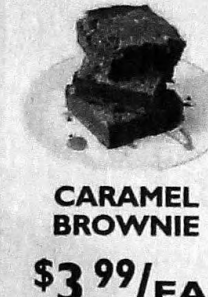
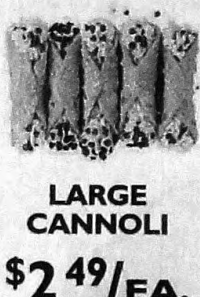
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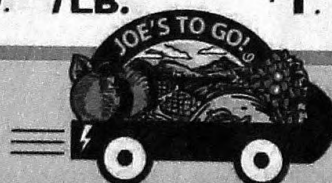
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SPORTS

Canton shows up – even without umpires

Softball team hasn't looked this good since 2019 regional championship win

Brandon Folsom [Hometownlife.com](#)
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

The first pitch already should've been thrown 20 minutes earlier.

Instead, Canton coach Al White placed both hands on his hips and looked toward his dugout in disbelief while he waited for Salem's softball coaches to finish thumbing through their iPhones as they feverishly looked for answers.

"One of them got COVID, so they're not going to make it," one of Salem's assistants said. "And it sounds like the other one was accidentally reassigned. I'll try calling him and see if he picks up."

Longtime Salem coach Bonnie Southerland looked up from her phone. And then she chimed in, too.

"Let's give it a few more minutes before we make any kind of decision," she said. "Maybe we play just one game tomorrow and try to get the other one in on

Monday. I don't know."

White nodded, and then he stepped away from the impromptu meeting near the backstop at Salem's field.

As he made his way to his team's dugout, senior Kelsey Nader stopped him in his tracks.

"Are they coming?!" the Northwestern commit asked. "Are they coming?!"

White didn't say anything.

See CANTON, Page 2B

Canton's Sydni Wolverton warms up May 11 before the team's game against Salem was canceled.

BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Livonia Stevenson's Kelsey Ware (right) pushes the ball up the field past Salem's Kelsey Nakayama on May 13. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Stevenson upsets Salem in KLAA crossover

Brandon Folsom [Hometownlife.com](#)
USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Mackenzie Gregor just couldn't get it to go back in.

It was an absolute struggle for well over 5 minutes, and it was completely exacerbated by the beads of sweat flowing like a river down her face following

Friday's girls soccer match.

The senior wound up plopping down square on the 30-yard line, right there near the south end zone of Livonia Stevenson's sports complex, just an ear-shot away from the giggles as her family and friends watched her strain.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association says you can't wear acces-

sories like nose rings during competitions. So there Gregor was, trying to arm wrestle her nose ring back into its home.

She even unlocked her iPhone, loaded Snapchat and used the application's camera as a mirror to help her guide the stud back into her nostril.

"Are you still dealing with that?!" Spartans coach Ken Shingledecker

asked as he walked by while leaving the field.

Eventually, Gregor got it back in. Phew. But it was a battle.

And, funny enough, that was about the only thing the striker struggled with that night.

See SOCCER, Page 2B

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Canton

Continued from Page 1B

He just motioned her away with his hand, a subtle wave that said, “I don’t know, and it doesn’t look good right now, kid.”

What a way for this rollercoaster of a ride to come to a brief halt for the Chiefs’ softball team.

That morning, they woke up to the news that the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association had ranked them No. 10 in its weekly Division 1 poll.

That’s a testament to what this team has been through — not just this season but over the past four years.

Three current seniors — Nader, Faith Cramton and Jenna Caruso — were freshmen on the 2019 team that had a just-above-the-middle-of-the-pack effort in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association but somehow turned it on during the playoffs and wound up winning not only a district championship but a regional title.

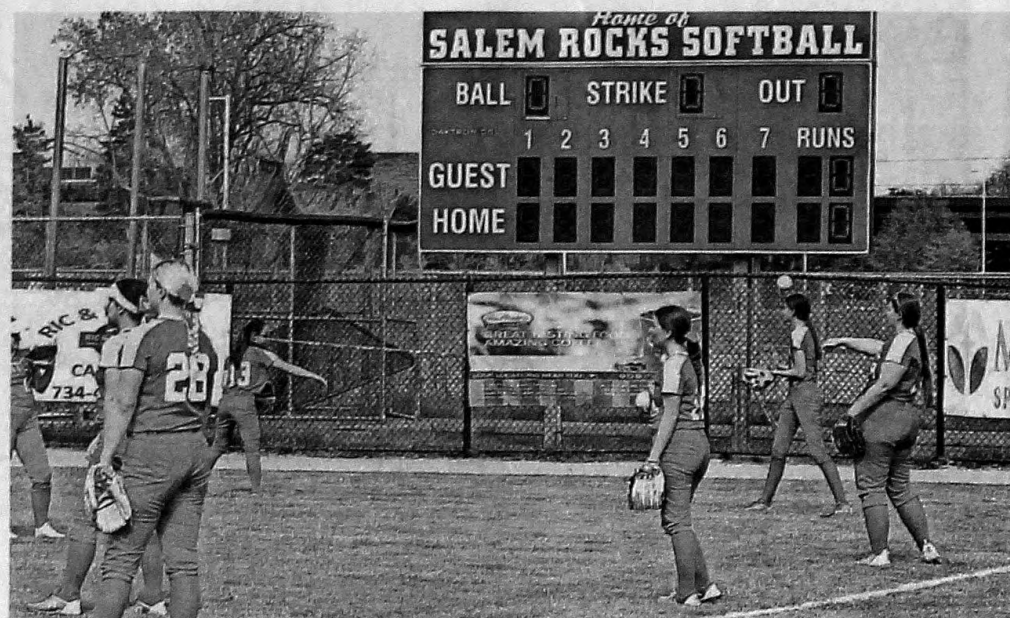
They saw their magical postseason journey end with a 9-1 loss to, yep, you guessed it, eventual state runner-up Howell, one of those tough KLAA squads, in the elite eight.

But, still, Canton proved it was one of the best teams in the state, and those three youngsters played a big part in helping the team overcome regular-season losses to Hartland and Plymouth to make a memorable playoff run.

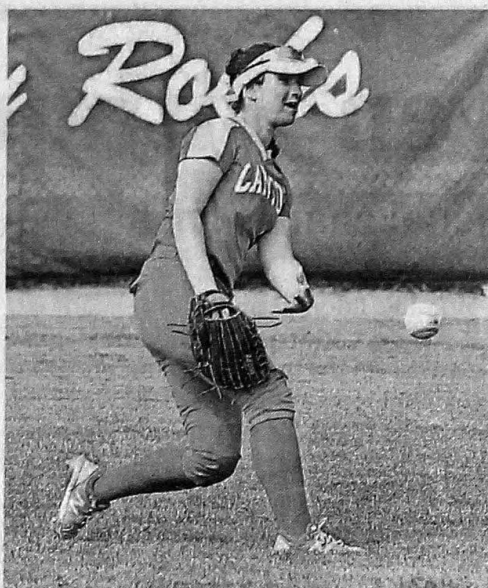
The following season, many fans expected the Chiefs to go even further in the playoffs. They returned most of their key players, and they had some of the best pitching in Michigan. They got a few throwing sessions in before the COVID-19 pandemic hit and forced the Michigan High School Athletic Association to cancel all sports for the remainder of the 2020 school year. No games were played. Canton was robbed. It should’ve had a shot to one-up its effort in the state quarterfinal and try to get to the championship at Michigan State University. But it didn’t happen.

As it turns out, missing that spring wound up hurting the Chiefs the following year, too. Players lost a year of experience, including hundreds of hours of practice and anywhere from 30 to 45 games.

And that year away showed all last



Canton softball players warm up May 11 before their game against Salem was canceled. PHOTOS BY BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Canton's Kelsey Nader warms up.

season. They posted a 13-14 record, the only losing season White has had throughout his 10 years leading the program. What’s more, they were pummeled 8-0 by eventual state champion South Lyon in the district opener. They didn’t get anywhere close to returning to the regional final.

White was sitting on a ball bucket in the dugout while he waited for Southland to return with news when he discussed just how surprised he’s been with this year’s squad.

The team has been on an absolute tear, downing everyone in the KLAA it faces. It took care of Hartland earlier in

the season and has been muscling out comeback win after comeback win this past month. It even downed Livonia Stevenson, the team likely to win the KLAA-East, in a crossover game.

Recently against Novi, Canton spotted the Wildcats five runs in the opening inning. The Chiefs ended up rallying to not only tie the score but to pour it on and win 16-5 in three innings to secure the doubleheader sweep.

And this past week, once again, they immediately gave Howell four free runs, only to storm back for another comeback win.

They entered the May 11 doubleheader at Salem in the driver’s seat to capture the KLAA-West title, a stark contrast from the Canton squad that couldn’t sort itself out a year ago.

“This is about the same team as we had last year. The same kids in the same positions,” White said. “Yesterday, we had a practice, and we huddled up, and I said, ‘Girls, there’s nothing I can tell you. Just keep doing what you’re doing.’”

White knew it’d take quite the effort to turn things around. But the Chiefs are making it look unbelievably easy.

“This year, their little motto of the team is ‘I believe,’ and I told them that on the first day of tryouts,” White added. “I said, ‘Girls, you’ve got to believe in yourself and make a play, and then you’ve got to believe in your teammates.’ I said, ‘That’s what being a team is.’”

“They took it and ran with it this year.”

Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

The Spartans, who are 13-2 overall and were ranked No. 11 in the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association’s most recent Division 1 poll, welcomed Salem to town for one of their most important games yet.

And it was Gregor who was an absolute force on Stevenson’s attack, ensuring the Spartans controlled possession for most of the match and even giving Salem goalie Ava Holloway quite the workout in the net.

Fourteen minutes into the second half, Gregor booted in the game-winner past Holloway, one of the top senior net-minders in the state, to give Stevenson a 1-0 upset victory over the fifth-ranked Rocks.

“Honestly, it kind of has just come natural recently, just looking up and just seeing the ball trickle in,” said Gregor of her confidence in scoring goals, not of her confidence in putting in nose rings. “I just feel like I have a feel for the field now, especially on our home field. My teammates always place me in great spots to score.”

What a win for the Spartans, who lost big to Salem twice a year ago, including a 3-0 pummeling to the Rocks during the Kensington Lakes Activities Association championship.

Yes, Salem graduated three of its four all-staters from that team, only bringing back Holloway, who was an honorable mention as a junior.

But this was a huge win nevertheless, even though beating Salem does nothing for Stevenson in the KLAA-East standings. For one, the Rocks (11-3-2) play in the West division, so this went down as a glorified non-conference game. And, for two, the Spartans have already secured the East title, which means they’ll play in the KLAA championship against the winner from the West on May 23. Right now, it’s a three-way battle between Northville, Salem and defending state champion Hartland to see which team will play against Stevenson in the championship. And all three of those West teams are ranked.

What this victory does do, however, is instill confidence in a Stevenson squad that’s heating up at the right time.

“We look forward to games like this,”



Stevenson's Mackenzie Gregor receives a pass from Jenna Barbour during a match against Salem on May 13. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Shingledecker said. “It’s great for our team to get ready for districts, and the girls really embrace getting good games, and Salem certainly provides that.”

“When you get chances to play against the other side of the KLAA, we know that it’s going to be great games. We’ve got one coming up in the KLAA championship game in a week. We’re looking forward to it, and our girls have answered the call every time I’ve asked

them to do that in big games.”

The Spartans are loaded at each level of the field, but it’s hard to overlook two of their forwards.

Gregor and midfielder Jenna Barbour have become of the best scoring tandems in the state.

Barbour sets up the offense, and Gregor cashes in on the through-balls.

That’s what happened on the game-winner. Barbour threaded a tight

Chemistry and camaraderie have been key.

White doesn’t recall players getting mad at each other when an error is made. Strikeouts are met with encouragement. Awkward throws to first base aren’t grounds for the stink-eye.

He said when mistakes happen, his captains, Nader and Cramton, use it as teaching moments for the underclassmen and juniors.

“We all just really love to take the underclassmen under our wing and show them what’s going on either mentally or physically with the game,” said Nader, an outfielder. “We just learned from our mistakes last season. We really wanted to have a strong season. We don’t want a season like last year. We know what we’re capable of. We didn’t perform last year. Coming back stronger than ever, that’s what really gave us the will and drive this year.”

That’s why the Chiefs haven’t faltered when they’ve given teams such as Novi and Howell big leads early.

It’s only a few at-bats, and Canton is right back into it.

A game is genuinely never over until the last pitch is thrown.

“Last year was a promising year, but we did make a lot of mental errors that hurt us,” said Cramton, a first baseman. “Coming into this year, it was a great experience seeing how everyone learned and grew before they came back, and we’re really clicking together as a team. ... We make errors every once and a while. The teams are good so they take advantage of the mistakes that we make, and we always come back with the bats. It helps us get more confidence on defense when we can come back and get a big lead of our own.”

There’s no saying Canton would’ve for sure swept the Rocks, but a pair of wins would’ve guaranteed the Chiefs took home the division crown.

And Canton should still win the division if a makeup game with the Rocks never gets scheduled before the postseason starts.

But that, right there, is the first time in league play the Chiefs couldn’t prove they’re the best on the field, and it had nothing to do with balls and strikes.

All it took was a pair of umpires not showing up to their game.

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

through-ball on a line to Gregor, who corralled the ball near the outside of the penalty box and beat Holloway one-on-one in awe-inspiring fashion.

The deke move Gregor used to sneak one past Salem’s defense was well worth the giant hug she received afterward from teammate Kelsey Ware, who nearly tackled Gregor to the ground while celebrating.

Gregor and Barbour probably would’ve connected for another goal or two, but Holloway was on top of her game all night long.

“Whenever Jenna can just play it behind the defenders like that, I know that I have a chance because I feel the goalie never expects (tight passes on through-balls) from her in the midfield,” Gregor said. “Last year, she was injured, so she didn’t get to play as much. I feel like we were definitely lacking at midfield with having a playmaker, especially someone who can place those good through-balls.”

“Honestly, it’s just been a fun reconnection ever since she’s gotten back healthy.”

Barbour is actually a junior, and that 1-year age gap has kept the duo separated at times.

The two played travel soccer together for AC Milan Academy and developed incredible chemistry. But, in 2016, the two were thrown on separate teams because of their age difference.

They’ve since been reunited with the Spartans, and it’s been a boon for their team’s offense.

“I can always rely on Mack,” Barbour said. “We have really good chemistry, so I know when I play that through-ball, she’s going to be there.”

Added Shingledecker: “These two play amazingly together, and they’ve been on fire all year. Tonight was no different. They truly embrace their roles. Jenna sets them up, and she scores some goals, too, and Mackenzie, when the chances are there, takes care of business and kicks it into the other teams’ goal. It’s super valuable.”

Barbour just giggled as she watched Gregor commence battle with her nose ring during post-game interviews. It was about the only time that night Barbour couldn’t help her teammate be successful on the field.

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

OLSM trounces Edison at ‘The Corner Ballpark’

Tony Garcia Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Orchard Lake St. Mary’s might be the best high school baseball team in Michigan history.

That’s not based only on Friday’s game against Detroit Edison, hosted by the Detroit Police Athletic League at “The Corner Ballpark” (located in Corktown at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull). That was a 1-0 game after two innings before the Eaglets poured it on the rest of the way, winning 8-1.

It’s the lineup, chock full of talent and athleticism.

OLSM won a national championship while going 43-1 in 2021 and winning the Division 2 state championship. The Eaglets moved up to Division 1 this year and are still ranked No. 1 nationally (according to Max Preps; they’re slated No. 2 by Perfect Game) at an unblemished 28-0.

Put it this way: Brock Porter, OLSM’s top player and Clemson commit who is a projected first-round pick in July’s MLB draft, didn’t play Friday. Michigan commit Jack Crighton had the afternoon off, as well.

And still, coach Matt Petry’s team had seven players in the lineup who are committed to Power Five schools.

“We’ve got a lot of good players who work extremely hard all year and in the offseason to fine-tune that craft,” Petry said. “All the way from the top to the bottom.”

“That’s what makes it a fun group to coach: They’re self-motivated, and they know what to do every day.”

It started in the first. Michigan State commit Jake Dresselhouse singled up the middle to lead off, followed by a walk from Tennessee-bound Jake Grimmer.

Nolan Schubart, a power-hitting outfielder committed to Michigan, couldn’t score the runners that advanced on a wild pitch, but catcher Ike Irish (Auburn) drove in Dresselhouse on a sacrifice fly to center.

OLSM then broke the game open in the third.

Dresselhouse and Grimmer started with a single and walk, as they did in the first; this time, however, Schubart sent a 300-foot double to right-center to plate both.



Orchard Lake St. Mary’s center fielder Jack Dresselhouse slides into third past Detroit Edison third baseman Jordan Jones during the first inning. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

After that, the non-seniors got in on the action.

Junior second baseman Ryan McKay — who eventually will join Dresselhouse at Michigan State — reached and stole second before junior shortstop Jasen Oliver — who committed to Michigan for 2023 — scored two with a triple to right-center.

Edison left-hander Kole Waterman came in and slowed the Eaglets the rest of the way, giving up just two runs on four hits and two walks with six strikeouts over 4⅓ innings.

“He did a great job, kept us in the game and gave us a chance to get back in it,” Edison coach Mark Brown said. “But like I told the guys, it’s hard to win with zero or one run.”

OLSM sophomore Aidan Donovan (6 feet 3, 195 pounds) held the Pioneers scoreless over five innings with just three hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

After Edison’s Keith Smith was hit by

a pitch from freshman Paul Toovalian in the sixth, the Pioneers scored their lone run on an infield single by Marwynn Matthews.

Edison’s Greg Pace shines

While dozens of scouts attend OLSM’s games, several were in the stands Friday to see Edison outfielder Greg Pace, who’s committed to Michigan and is projected to be drafted in the first five rounds this July.

While his opportunities were limited, he made the most of them. His first at-bat came in the first inning, when he launched a 325-foot liner over the centerfielder’s head.

The 6-3, 190-pound senior, who has been timed at 6.35 seconds in the 60-yard dash, was rounding third with a shot at a potential inside-the-park home run. But Brown held him.

“I was thinking about (sending him),”

Brown said. “When he rounded the base, for a second he shifted gears and looked like maybe he’d coast into third. If he’d kept going I would’ve sent him.”

“But I know what he was doing, he did his job, getting to third, he’s got good hitters behind him to drive him in. There was one out, but this time that didn’t happen.”

Pace was active in the field, too; In the top of the second, junior Vincent Cowdrey hit a sinking line drive to center. Pace immediately recognized it, ran in and made a diving catch to steal a hit.

Back at the plate, Pace walked in his second time up before lining out softly in the sixth.


“He’s a great player and a good guy to play against. His tools are outstanding as you saw with that triple,” Schubart said of his fellow Michigan commit. “I’m surprised he didn’t try to burn us for the inside-the-parker, but he’s great, and a great competitor to play against.”

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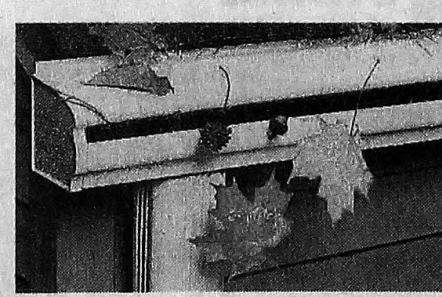
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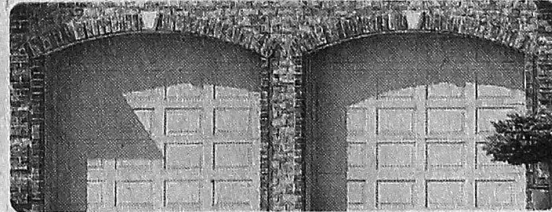
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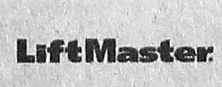



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Lions reveal jersey numbers for 2022 draft picks

Dave Birkett Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Aidan Hutchinson did not have to move far to start his NFL career, and the Lions' first-round pick will be wearing a familiar number when he steps on the field for rookie minicamp this weekend.

Hutchinson will wear No. 97 with the Lions, the same number he wore during his standout career at Michigan.

Hutchinson, who set the Michigan single-season record with 14 sacks last year, wore No. 97 at Michigan because his father, Chris, had the same number during his playing career with the Wolverines.

The Lions announced jersey numbers for their draft picks Friday on Twitter, though some numbers may change.

WR Jameson Williams: No. 18

DL Josh Paschal: No. 93

S Kerby Joseph: No. 31

TE James Mitchell: No. 82*

LB Malcolm Rodriguez: No. 44

LB James Houston: No. 59

CB Chase Lucas: No. 36

*Same number as in college



Lions first-round picks Jameson Williams, left, and Aidan Hutchinson hold up Lions jerseys before the news conference April 29 at the Allen Park practice facility. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER, DETROIT FREE PRESS

One and done

Seven of the Lions' eight draft picks, all but Paschal, signed their rookie contracts before the start of minicamp Friday.

Rookie deals are slotted under the collective bargaining agreement, making holdouts rare, and unsigned players still take part in spring workouts.

Hutchinson signed a fully guaranteed four-year, \$35.7 million contract earlier this week, and Williams finalized his four-year, \$17.5 million deal Thursday. Paschal's deal will be worth \$8.4 million, with a \$3.3 million signing bonus, once it is finalized, according to OverTheCap.com.

All draft picks receive four-year contracts, and teams have a fifth-year option on first-round picks.

Meet the Lions' UDFA class of 2022

The Lions, after spending most of April's NFL draft fortifying their defense, announced their 12-member undrafted rookie class Friday, a group that leans heavily toward the offensive side

of the ball.

The Lions, who held rookie minicamp Friday through Sunday in Allen Park, signed three receivers, three offensive linemen and two tight ends among the group.

Here is the Lions' 2022 UDFA class:

RB Greg Bell, San Diego State: Well-traveled running back who started his college career at Arizona Western Community College and played briefly at Nebraska, before rushing for 1,091 yards and nine TDs for Aztecs last season.

DB Cedric Boswell, Miami (Ohio): A Birmingham Groves alum, Boswell started two seasons at cornerback for the Redhawks and had his first career interception last year.

TE Derrick Deese Jr., San Jose State: The son of former San Francisco 49ers offensive tackle Derrick Deese Sr., Deese Jr. caught 47 passes for 730 yards last season.

OT Obinna Eze, TCU: Raw but athletic tackle prospect with 36 1/8-inch arms. Eze started two seasons at left tackle for Memphis before finishing his career at TCU.

TE Nolan Givan, Southeastern Louisiana: One of three metro Detroit products in the Lions' UDFA class, Givan (from Berkley) played three seasons at Ball State and one at San Diego State before a 40-catch season last year.

OL Kevin Jarvis, Michigan State: Versatile lineman who started 25 career games at right guard, 11 at right tackle and three at left tackle.

WR Josh Johnson, Tulsa: Iowa State transfer had 1,114 yards and six receiving touchdowns while playing primarily out of the slot last season.

OL Zein Obeid, Ferris State: A two-year starter at tackle for Ferris State, Obeid helped the Bulldogs finish fifth in the country in rushing (280.1 ypg) and

win the Division II national championship last fall.

WR Kalil Pimpleton, Central Michigan: The reigning Mid-American Conference Special Teams Player of the Year, Pimpleton played three seasons at CMU after transferring from Virginia Tech.

WR Corey Sutton, Appalachian State: A transfer from Kansas State, Sutton tore his ACL in 2019 and sat out the COVID season of 2020 before catching 61 passes for 904 yards last year.

DT Demetrius Taylor, Appalachian State: A three-time first-team All-Sun Belt selection, Taylor had 26.5 sacks and three blocked kicks in his career.

CB Jermaine Waller, Virginia Tech: A productive cornerback with three interceptions in 2019 and four picks last season, Waller missed most of 2020 with a foot injury and ran a 4.68-second 40-yard dash at the combine.

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Lions coach: Hutchinson on team 'was meant to be'

Dave Birkett Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

For three months, Aidan Hutchinson lived the glamorous life of being a top NFL draft pick.

He did autograph signings and made sponsorship appearances and took part in his own longform podcast, and he got paid handsomely to do it.

But the one thing missing, the thing Hutchinson craved most during the pre-draft process — the thing he got back to for the first time since his college career ended with a national semifinal loss to Georgia on New Year's Eve — was football.

"This is what I do at the end of the day," Hutchinson said on Day 2 of Lions rookie minicamp. "... there's been a lot of months of talking, a lot of rah-rah but now we're out here getting the work in, which is what I do."

The No. 2 pick in last month's draft, Hutchinson was the star attraction of the only open practice of the weekend.

He lined up with his hand down at defensive end when the Lions went through a series of play installations at the start of practice. He pummeled a row of stand-up blocking dummies during individual drills. And he took detailed instruction from defensive line coach Todd Wash as he crumbled his 6-foot-7 frame underneath a lineman chute.

"I know this," Lions coach Dan Campbell said before practice. "He's happy to just be playing ball. There's so many things that come into this, especially when you're where he's at. ... I think this other stuff, he knows he's got to do it, but that's not what all this is about. It's about ball."

That's the one non-negotiable Campbell and general manager Brad Holmes have clung to as they've turned over more than 70% of the roster they inherited from Matt Patricia and Bob Quinn.

They want players who love football. That's why they couldn't contain themselves when the Jacksonville Jaguars took Tramon Markum with the No. 1 pick, leaving them to make Hutchinson the cornerstone of their defensive rebuild.

"It worked out great, it was perfect," Campbell said. "He's a perfect fit for us. I mean, he really is everything that we're



Lions first-round pick Aidan Hutchinson huddles with teammates during rookie minicamp Saturday at the Allen Park practice facility. KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

about and he matches us perfectly and I've said this before, but it just so happened to be that he was in (our) backyard."

Hutchinson grew up in Plymouth, attended a handful of Lions games in his formidable years and starred collegiately at Michigan, where his zest to play the game was evident even before last year's breakout 14-sack season.

He is not the only local product on the Lions' minicamp roster this weekend. Four of the Lions' 12 undrafted free agents, Zein Obeid (Dearborn/Ferris State), Kalil Pimpleton (Muskegon/Central Michigan), Nolan Givan (Berkley/Southeast Louisiana) and Cedric

Boswell (Beverly Hills/Miami (Ohio)), also have ties to the state, as do a handful of tryout players in camp.

Being local isn't why the Lions drafted Hutchinson or signed the free agents they did. But it wasn't just coincidence, either.

"They understand, I think, the community, they understand the weather, they understand — whether they have directly or indirectly, they kind of understand this organization, somewhat, albeit from afar," Campbell said. "I think there may be a little more level of pride to it, potentially, with those guys, because it is kind of home base. I don't think you just pick guys because of that.

However, man, if they line up and you're looking for a jump ball, you'll take that jump ball. I would."

As Campbell talked with reporters before practice, he moved his hand in a wavy motion as if to simulate a boat drifting out to sea.

He said the Lions have done everything in their power to avoid "floaters," players who "just kind of, there he goes, just in the open ocean" going with the tide.

The Lions have targeted a more purposeful type, players who are not content to just be along for the ride but who are determined to do something great when they get there.

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CITY OF WESTLAND

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed or Electronic proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36300 Warren Road, Westland, MI 48185, **on June 1st, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.** (no exceptions will be made for late filings) for the following:
CROSS CONNECTION CONTROL PROGRAM
Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office or at www.CityofWestland.com. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Devin J. Adams
City Controller

Publish: May 19th, 2022

LO-GC0882391-01 3x2.5

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

RFP-P-CCS Radio Automation Equipment – Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will accept sealed responses to a request for proposals for said equipment. You may obtain a copy of the RFP at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, MI 48170 or on the district's website. All questions regarding this RFP should be emailed to bill.keith@pccsk12.com. Proposals shall be delivered to P-CCS E.J. McClendon Educational Center, by June 1, 2022 at 2 PM EST when they will be publicly opened. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject or decline all bids, either in whole or in part, waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding process; accept bid alternates; and to award a contract in any manner deemed by the Board of Education, in its sole discretion, to be in their best interests.
Statement of Assurance of Compliance with Federal Law
It is the policy of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, gender, height, weight, disability, religion or marital status in any of its programs, activities or employment.

Publish: May 19 & 26, 2022

LO-GC0882670-01 2x2.5

SUMMARY

ORDINANCE NO. C-2-2022

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE, CHAPTER 34 ZONING CHAPTER, OF THE CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS, TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF FAMILY; ADD NEW DEFINITIONS FOR REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION AND SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION RESIDENCE; ADD A NEW SECTION 34-4.60, STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS FOR SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION USE

A full copy of the Ordinance is on file in the Clerk's Office for public review between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm Monday through Friday.

Section 1-4, Ordinance Amendment
Section 5, Repealer
Section 6, Effective Date The provisions of this Ordinance are ordered to take effect twenty-one (21) days after enactment.
Section 7, Date and Publication

PAMELA B. SMITH, City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC0882393-01 3x3

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT

Plymouth Township's Annual Water Quality Report is now available. The report describes the source and quality of your drinking water.
The annual report has been required by law since the U.S. Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Act Amendments.
Most of the Detroit metro area, including Plymouth Township, receives its drinking water from the Detroit River. The Great Lakes Water Authority (formerly Detroit Water and Sewerage Department) operates the water treatment facilities and pumping stations that supply water to the Township, which operates the pipeline infrastructure and acts as the retailer to area businesses and residents.
The report is available at: <https://www.plymouthtwp.org/government/departments/publicworks/2021waterqualityreport.php>
To receive a paper copy in the mail, please contact us at (734) 354-3270 x 3. You may also pick-up a paper copy at the Clerk's Office or Division of Public Services at Township Hall, 9955 N Haggerty, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC0882121-01 3x3

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CITY OF WAYNE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 9, 2022 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of Wayne City Hall, 3355 South Wayne Road, to consider three (3) requests:

- 1. 37504 Michigan Ave., Benders
This property is in a B-3 Zoning District. Filling (Gas) Stations are allowed in a B-3 District; however, Sections 824.04 (b) and 1256.04 (b) require a special exception permit for this use.
- 2. 34824 Michigan Ave., US-12
Request for a Special Exception Permit. Section 1260.04(a) of the Planning and Zoning Code requires "Outdoor sales by a temporary permit for a twenty-four-month period" only if approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- 3. 34830 Michigan Ave
Request for a Special Exception Permit. Section 1260.04(a) of the Planning and Zoning Code requires "Outdoor sales by a temporary permit for a twenty-four-month period" only if approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The text and any maps may be examined or written comments may be submitted at the City Clerk's Office during business hours (10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-Th, and 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fri.) Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Zoning Board will consider, and may act upon, this matter.

Tina M. Parnell, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2021

LO-GC10883271-01 3x4

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MAY 9, 2022

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Barnett at 7:37p.m.
Council Present: Barnett, Boleware, Bridges, Bruce, Knol, Massey and Newlin
Council Absent: None
Others Present: City Manager Mekjian, City Clerk Smith, Assistant City Manager Valentine, Interim Director Kettler-Schmult, Director Schnackel and City Attorney Joppich

COUNCIL

Recognized:

- May 15-21, 2022 as National Public Works Week
- May 15-21, 2022 as National Police Week

Received:

-Attorney Report

Approved:

- Enactment of Ordinance C-2-2022 to amend City Code, Chapter 34, "Zoning," amending the definition of family; add new definitions for reasonable accommodation and special accommodation residence; add a new Section 34-4.60, Standards and Regulations for Special Accommodation Use; and approval of summary for publication
- Appointments to the Farmington Area Arts Commission
- Amendment to the Planned Unit Development (PUD) 5, 1993 Agreement
- Submission of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Planning Assistance Program Application for Complete Streets and Corridor Safety Planning
- Introduction of an ordinance to amend the Farmington Hills Code of Ordinances at Chapter 8, "Business Licensing" Article II, "Smoking Lounges," to establish a special permit for hookah smoking areas in smoking lounges and to amend provisions relating to the purpose and intent of the ordinance, definitions, applications for licenses, basis for approval and denial of license and special permits, standards of conduct, hours of operation, and temporary closures in the interest of the public health, safety, and welfare.
- Special Event Permit for the 11th Annual Cipriano Classic 5K Race to be held on Friday, June 10, 2022
- Request for employment under Section 10.01A of the City Charter for a Camp Leader and Hawks Nest Leader
- City Council meeting minutes of April 25, 2022 and April 27, 2022.

Vicki Barnett, Mayor
Pamela B. Smith, City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC10882409-01 3x5

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
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ADVERTISEMENT

The City of Farmington Hills Purchasing Division will solicit sealed bids during the next forty-five (45) to sixty (60) days for the following products and/or services.

Vending Machines for City Facilities
Zero Turn Lawn Mower

Specifications may be obtained at www.mitn.info. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the bid specifications. The City of Farmington Hills reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in part or in whole, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid which it believes to be in the best interest of the City.

Pamela B. Smith, City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC10882877-01 3x2.5

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
VACANCY ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees is seeking a Township resident to fill a Trustee vacancy on the Board of Trustees for a term expiring November 21, 2024.

Interested individuals must be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. Citizen, and a qualified elector of the Township. By State Law, all township elected offices are also partisan; therefore, applicants are also asked to state a political party preference in their application.

Please submit your hard-copy letter of interest, resume, and any references by Friday, May 27, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. to Clerk Jerry Vorva at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty, Plymouth MI 48170. **No email or electronic responses will be accepted.**

Depending on the number of applications accepted, in-person interviews may be conducted by the Board at a Study Session to be held Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 7 p.m. at Township Hall. In accordance with State Law, the Board of Trustees will schedule a vote to select the new Trustee on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at 7 p.m.

Jerry Vorva, Clerk

Charter Township of Plymouth

Approved by the Board of Trustees 5/10/22

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC10882405-01 3x3.5

City of Plymouth
Zoning Board of Appeals Notice
Thursday, June 2, 2022 – 7:00 p.m.
Located at City Hall

201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Website: www.plymouthmi.gov Phone: (734) 453-1234 ext. 232

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. at City Hall to consider the following:

Z 22-04 Non-Use Variance Request for 701 Pacific
Side yard setback
Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential
Applicant: Edward Sabados

Z22-05 Non-Use Variance Request for 696 Forest
Front yard fence height
Zoned: R-1, Single Family Residential
Applicant: Alex Prokic

Z22-06 Use Variance Request for 159 S Harvey
Expansion of a non-conforming use
Zoned: B-2, Central Business District
Applicant: Joe Philips

All interested persons are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Maureen Brodie, ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170, (734) 453-1234, Ext. 234

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC10881782-01 3x4.5

- **Item #22-05-071 - Moved by Squires; supported by Lynch:**
RESOLVED: Motion to adopt the ordinance to amend Sections 53.03 and 53.04 of Chapter 53, Title V of the City of Garden City Code providing for rates and charges for water and sewer service and providing for billing water and sewerage disposal services.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 22-003

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:

Section I. Sections 53.03 through 53.04, of the City Code are hereby amended to read as follows:

53.03. WATER SUPPLY RATES.

- (A) Consumption base rate **\$30.44** per 1,000 cubic feet of water.
- (B) Annual fixed user charges, in addition to those in division (A) above: **\$68.89**
- (C) Service outside City. Water service rates charged for water service outside the City shall be **100%** of the rates and charges set forth in division (A) and (B) above, or as may hereafter be established for City water service by City Council Resolution.

53.04. SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES.

- (A) Consumption base rate, including excess sewage: **\$60.51** per 1,000 cubic feet.
- (B) Annual fixed user charges: **\$68.89**
- (C) RV Annual fixed construction charges: **\$17.51**
- (D) Sewage disposal rates outside the City. Charges for sewage disposal service to premises outside the city shall be **100%** of the rates and charges set forth in division (A) and (B) above or as may hereafter be established for sewage disposal service by City Council Resolution.

Section II. Any person or entity that violates any provision of this Ordinance may, upon conviction, be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Section III. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance

Section IV. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section V. All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date, of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

Section VI. The Clerk for the City of Garden City shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section VII. This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect on **July 1, 2022** after publication as required by law.

AYES: Unanimous
ABSENT: None

Motion Passes 7-0

Adopted: May 9, 2022
Published: May 19, 2022
Effective: July 1, 2022

Matthew Miller
City Clerk

Publish: May 19, 2022

LO-GC10882872-01 3x3.5

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23 Stylized bow that's a token of affection
24 Godly
25 Fragment
26 Unwrap
27 Put on fancy duds, with "up"
29 Many Punjabi believers
30 Take forcibly
31 Marry
32 Cultural
35 Many August babies
36 Ford bomb
37 Writer Elinor or Philip
39 Praise highly
41 Toad feature
43 Toppings for nachos
45 "The King —"
46 Shakes up

51 Entertainer Falana
52 Nutrition std.
54 "— Kapital"
55 Tapering off
56 Flying hooters
57 They have depots: Abbr.
58 Father of Beau Bridges
60 Most bizarre
61 Rugged truck, in brief
62 Sandy islets
63 Napoleon's isle of exile
64 News anchor Huntley
65 Hebrew holy scroll
67 Plus others: Abbr.
69 "Noah" actress Watson
71 Chewed Andean stimulants
75 Title for a fictional Southern rabbit
77 Cowboys' city, informally
79 Writer Dinesen

81 Suffix with Seattle
82 Behind bars
85 Bruno — (shoe brand)
86 Moo — pork
87 Be boastful
88 Hurting from hiking, say
90 Color tone
91 Gridiron stats
92 Pale brown
93 Legume-family plant
94 Incline
96 "Not so!"
98 PC memory units
99 19th-century Shakespeare editor
100 Chevy muscle car
101 Farfalle, e.g.
105 A8 carmaker
107 Paige of "Evita"
109 Gene-splicing need
112 Trellis plants
113 Current style
115 Finale
116 Colorado ski mecca
117 Vetoed
118 Early online protocol

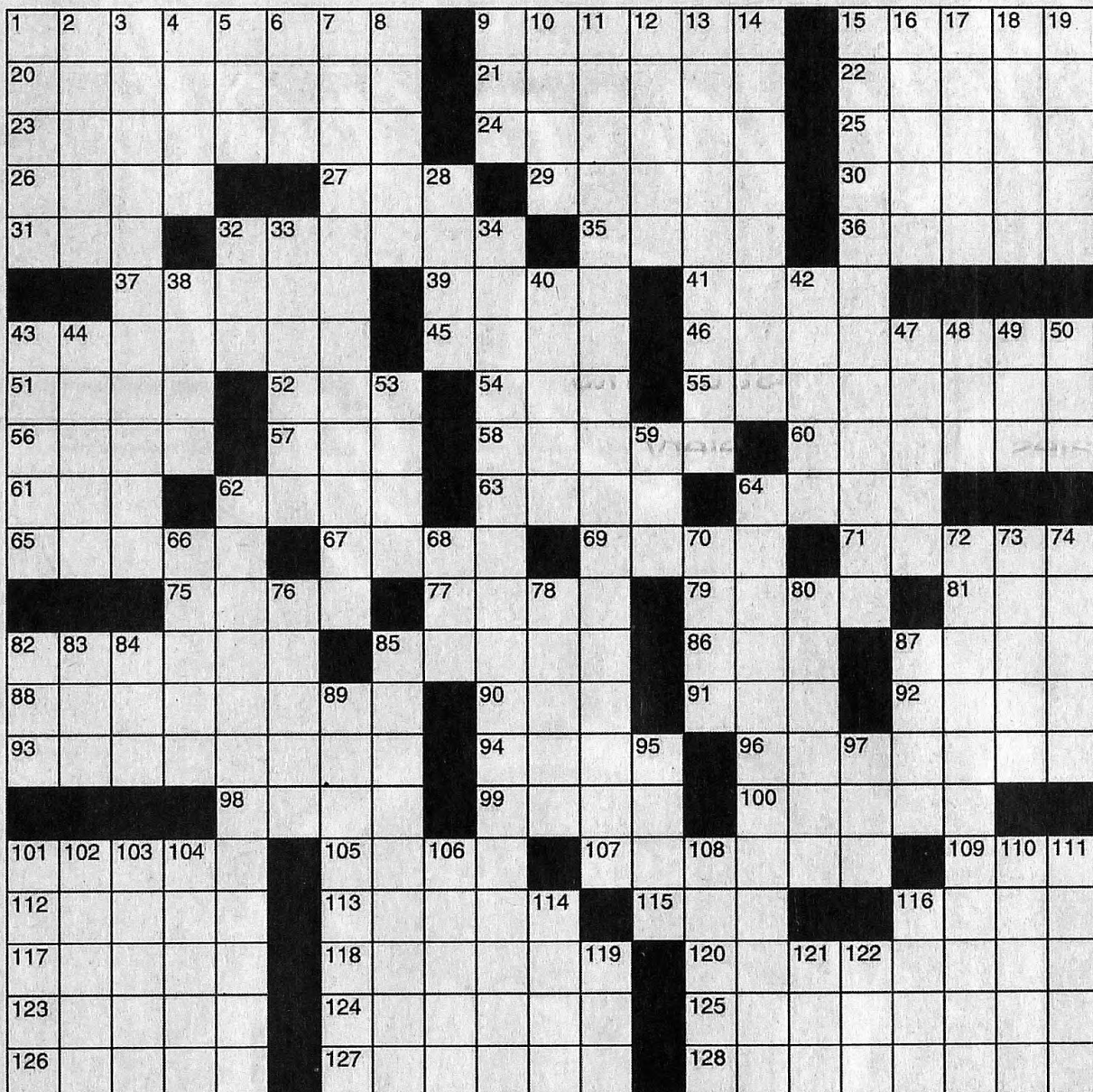
120 Rip apart
123 Justice Kagan
124 Distinctive film director
125 Ripped apart
126 Impertinent
127 Meager
128 Jewel box holders ... or eight features of this puzzle?

DOWN

1 Radiant
2 Incline
3 Neanderthal, e.g.
4 Eve's garden
5 "— ToK" (Kesha hit)
6 Electrojet bit
7 Laundromat machine
8 Make a chair of
9 "— be an honor"
10 Speaking stand
11 Passive resistance to laws
12 Quite similar
13 "Apollo 13" director

14 Equestrian training
15 Bit of outdated hi-fi equipment
16 Traveled in a curved path
17 Tennis' Becker
18 Astonish
19 Suit coat flap
28 — monster (large lizard)
32 Lofty trains
33 — del Fuego
34 Romantic evening meal
38 In-favor votes
40 Longtime politico Mo
42 Rival of Xerox or Canon
43 Political pull
44 DIYer's book
47 Build upon
48 Deadlock
49 Mil. officer
50 Mil. officer
53 Mgr.'s aide
59 Tasty tuber
62 December 25
64 Periodic payment to a stockholder
66 Taper off
68 Judges' org.
70 Very fine rain

72 Hora or hokeypokey
73 Classic arcade name
74 Smooth transition
76 31-Across on the sly
78 Viscous
80 Novelist Jane
82 Possibilities
83 This moment
84 Java
85 Fulfill expectations
87 Really tired
89 Sailing races
95 "Take it out" mark
97 Beatified Fr. woman
101 Really yearns
102 Teresa of —
103 "Boxcars" roll
104 Cold temps
106 River mouth
108 Silly prank
110 Constituent of gunpowder
111 At — for words
114 — ex machina
116 Observe
119 Ill, to Italians
121 Inclined
122 '16 Olympics host

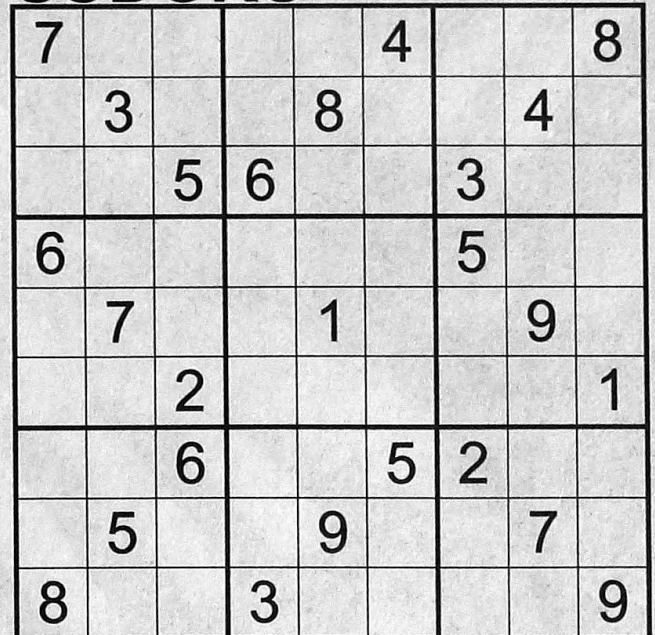


#2,091

Average time of solution: 67 minutes

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:

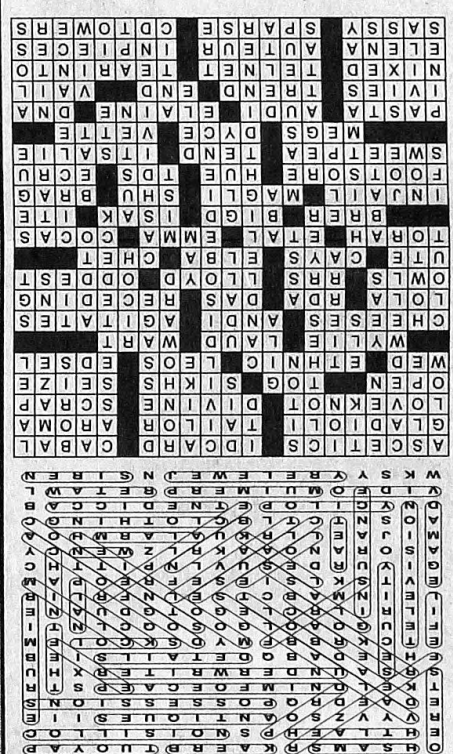
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues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

COVER ME

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.

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

ACCIDENT
ACT OF GOD
ALARM
ANTIQUES
BREAK
BROKEN
BURN
CAR
CHAIN
CLAIM
CLAUSE
CLOTHING
COLLISION
CONTENTS
DAMAGE
DEADBOLT
DETAILS
DROP
FIRE
FORMS
FREEZER
GLASS
HEALTH
HEIRLOOM
INSURANCE
JEWELRY
LEAK
LIFE
LOCKS
LOSE
LUCK
NEW
PAY OUT
PEACE OF MIND
PLAN
POLICY
POSSESSIONS
PREMIUM
REIMBURSE
REPLACE
SECURITY
SIREN
SMASH
STEREO
TEAR
TELEVISION
THEFT
TRAVEL
UNDERWRITER
VALUABLES
VIDEO
WATER



COVER ME
Difficulty Level: ***
6 5 4 1 9 3 2 7 8
9 2 1 8 6 2 4 5 3
3 8 7 5 7 4 9 6 1
1 9 7 3 9 8 2 7 6
2 6 8 9 1 4 3 2 9
4 3 5 2 7 2 6 8 1 9
7 1 3 6 2 9 5 8 7
5 4 9 7 8 1 6 3 2
8 2 6 4 3 9 1 9 7

SELL YOUR CAR

FIND A HOME

GET A JOB

ADOPT A PET

BUY A BOAT

FIND A TREASURE

Check out the classified ads everyday.

More ways to reach us.

We now have multiple channels that you can use to update your account information, report delivery issues, temporarily stop your paper, activate your digital account or address any questions and concerns you may have.

WE OFFER:



Virtual Hold

Leave your information and a description of the issue and the next available representative will call you back rather than waiting on hold.



Email

This option gives you the opportunity to leave more details and have a record of the correspondence.



Live Chat

Converse directly online with a representative.

Visit our online help portal to access FAQs, subscription services, member benefits and more.

help.hometownlife.com



Happy
Memorial
Day!



CELEBRATE WITH
FRESH, LOCAL
INGREDIENTS!