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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2020 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Livonia ponders bandstand at Greenmead

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

For years, community groups in Livonia have dreamed of building an outdoor venue where neighbors could sit under the stars on warm summer nights and listen to live music.

But, none of those efforts have ever become something

Councilman Brandon McCullough thinks, after all these years, he can be the person to help make it happen.

McCullough and a group of community members, including Councilwoman Laura Toy, are hoping to see a bandstand, amphitheater or the like get built at Greenmead Historical Park.

"We could really take Greenmead to the next level," McCullough said.

"You've got Novi, Northville and Livonia right at that corner.

"It's like this gem."

McCullough's idea is part of a growing effort to take better care of Greenmead, which many see as a "hidden," underutilized asset in the city. Councilman Jim Jolly proposed a master plan for the park as part of the city's next budget, and he's "extremely confident"

his colleagues on council will support it when the time comes.

"Greenmead has all the potential in the world," Jolly said. "We have some really great historic buildings. It is a great atmosphere, it's a great property but it hasn't really reached its potential as far as how we utilize it."

See **BANDSTAND**, Page 2A

Sky Zone jumps into action

Canton trampoline park reopens after shutdown

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

It had been nearly seven months since the trampolines were bounced on at Sky Zone Trampoline Park in Canton Township.

Briana Doolan said reopening the doors was an incredible experience, especially for her employees.

"The business model for Sky Zone is mostly teenagers and then a management team," said Doolan, the general manager at the park and a Westland resident. "So for them to have been cooped up for seven, eight months, when they got the news, my phone did not stop."

Entertainment venues such as Sky Zone, 42550 Executive Dr., were one of the last types of businesses allowed to reopen under the now-defunct executive orders issued by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer earlier this year. Similar facilities, such as arcades and movie theaters, were ordered closed in mid-March to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 as it made its arrival in the state.

Doolan's team watched as other businesses were given the green light to reopen, including construction, dine-in restaurants and more, long before venues like Sky Zone could

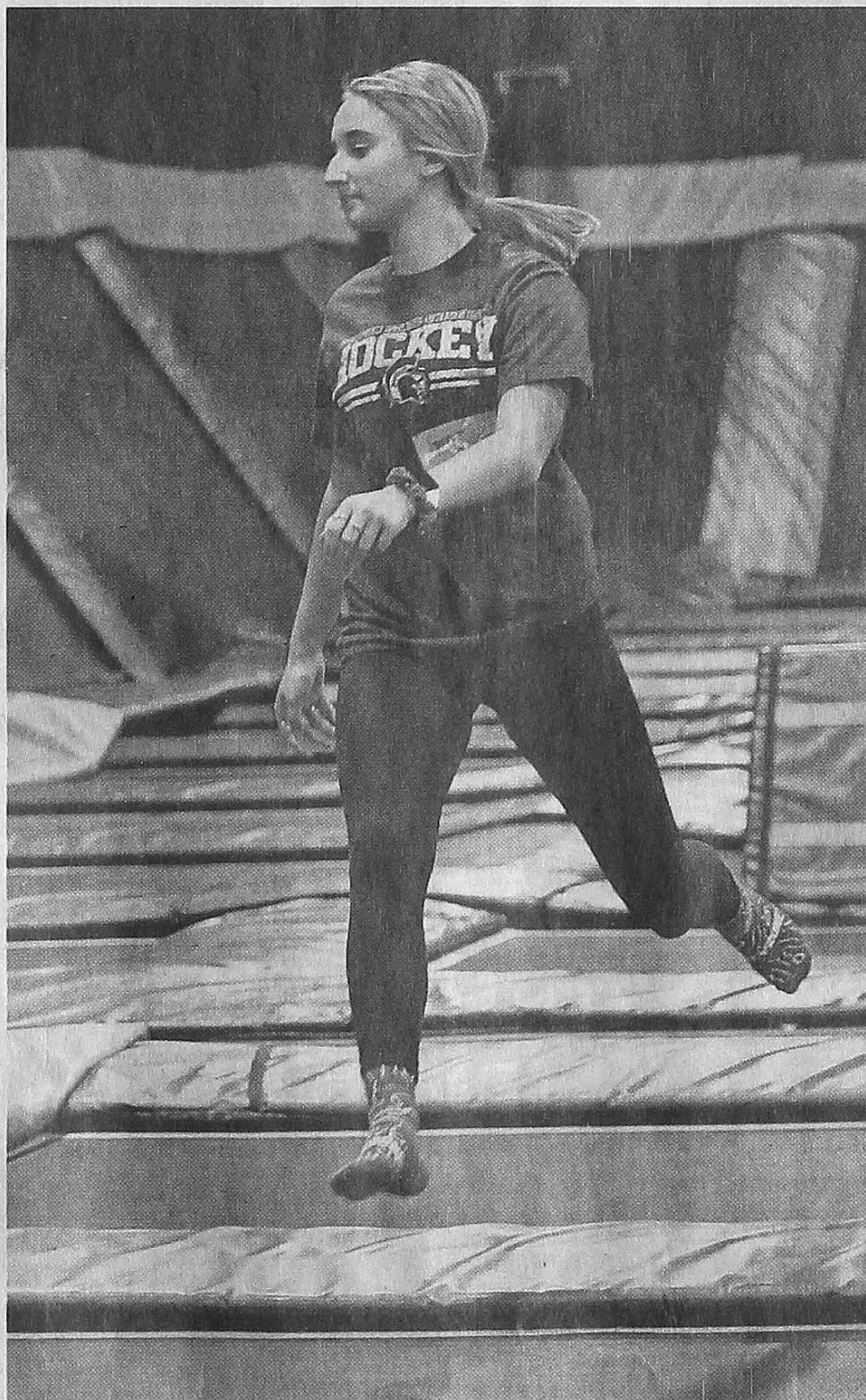
Sky Zone, located off Michigan Avenue, reopened Oct. 9 to plenty of customers excited to get back to jumping.

"We were happily busier than expected," she said.

Back in action at the park are plenty of the familiar activities. The trampolines are available to bounce on and the zipline is ready for its next zip.

Doolan said rules for inside the space require employees and spectators to don masks, though those jumping and participating are not required to wear one.

See **SKY ZONE**, Page 3A



Marlena Moufsatson bounces around Sky Zone on Oct. 12. She was there looking after two boys she had been babysitting. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Farmington council OKs social district

Allows for consumption of beer, cocktails outdoors

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In an effort to help small businesses, Farmington city council approved the creation of a social district in its downtown.

The district includes Riley Park, Gazebo Park and a small alleyway off Farmington Road next to Page's Food and Spirits.

The ordinance allows customers to purchase to-go food and alcoholic beverages that can then be consumed in the designated social district.

The city already allows to-go alcoholic beverages for shoppers to take home.

"I think it really provides another opportunity to make sales, meaning you now can go to a restaurant and pick up your cheesesteak or a pizza and also swing by the brewery and grab a beer," Mayor Sara Bowman said. "Now, you've got additional outdoor seating options."

Farmington's city council unanimously approved a first reading of the ordinance Oct. 5, and has remained friendly to the idea.

After council's latest approval, the ordinance takes effect immediately.

"We wanted to find a way to really continue to try and support our businesses and try and continue to encourage people to safely come downtown," Bowman said.

Initially, city officials were unsure downtown could reasonably host a social district. But, consulting with downtowns in Lake Orion and Northville, which have their own, helped officials' decision.

"It's just a means to support the downtown and create community," Kate Knight, director of Farmington's downtown development authority, said. "You think about that Friday night trip to pick up carryout and joining your neighbor for a pint at the bar while your order is finishing. You're not doing that right now ... but if you could stand out on the sidewalk, it's a more casual vibe."

See **DISTRICT**, Page 2A

Westland rehab facility workers strike

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Drivers passing by the Four Seasons Rehabilitation and Nursing facility in Westland Monday were greeted by plenty of purple and signs of protesting workers.

Employees at the facility, 8365 Newburgh, walked off the job Monday morning after negotiations for a new contract failed. Employees picketing outside the facility Monday said all they wanted was a fair wage for the work they've done, especially the last year during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We're everything to these residents. We can't even get a raise after three years. No contract, no raise," said Robbie Cheree, a Detroit resident and a certified nursing assistant who said she's been at the facility 10 years. "We

See **STRIKE**, Page 4A



Bandstand

Continued from Page 1A

'All the potential in the world'

Jolly and Ted Davis, the city's parks and recreation superintendent, hope a master plan would include a survey of Greenmead's buildings and a capitol improvement plan, which could help the city keep the park's old buildings stable and useable. A master plan could include other suggestions like signage, redesign and new developments.

Depending on public input, a music venue may or may not be part of the final plan. Davis said a farm or apple orchard could also fit well in the space.

"We've got to pull somebody in who has the know-how, who's done something like this before, and have them work with the shareholders here in Livonia ... I think we're at the point now where I want to get the ball rolling and I want to get a professional in here to kind of put us in the right direction," Jolly said.



Livonia leaders are considering a bandstand for Greenmead Historical Park. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

But, every party would like to see the park used more than it is. Officials mentioned field trips, holiday events and family-friendly activities should all be a bigger part of the park.

"Every kid in Livonia, whether they're in public school or private school, should be having an experience at the schoolhouse at Greenmead for a day," Jolly said. "That's their history."

Standing for what you believe in

McCullough supports the idea of a master plan, and hopes a green light for a bandstand comes from it. He'd like the community to come together and fundraise for the structure.

"This could be something so good for the community, especially after everything that's gone on," he said.

Toy, who has long supported the idea

of a music venue in the city, agrees the time is right. The councilwoman has also supported a potential amphitheater in Civic Park, at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington, which is part of the Livonia Vision 21 master plan.

"I think the present administration and the time right now lend itself where we could very possibly do something in this regard," she said. "I think a lot of the groups in town are still very interested in it."

But first, they'll have to see if the public is on board. Davis said he has his own dreams for the property, but would like residents to have the final say.

"We want to have a lot of public participation on things they'd like to see out there ... If people haven't been out to Greenmead, they should visit it," Davis said. "When you take a look at it, there's so much there. If you're a history buff, if you're a little bit of a nerd like me, there is something for everyone out there."

"It is the hidden jewel of Livonia."

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

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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

\$104 per 12 months home delivery

Home Delivery:

Customer Service: 866-887-2737

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. to noon

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Tables and chairs await visitors to downtown Farmington's new social district. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

District

Continued from Page 1A

The ordinance requires participating businesses to have carryout and social district licenses.

The new local law will also sunset after four years, though council reserves the right to void the ordinance at any time before then.

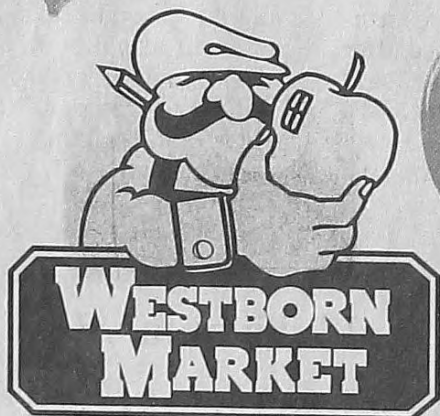
"We want to be very mindful that we're providing an enhancement and not something that's going to detract or deteriorate the fun of being downtown," Bowman said.

Though cold weather is coming in, fans of downtown can expect to take advantage of the changes during events like Raven Festival and while enjoying time at Riley Park's winter ice rink.

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

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Sky Zone offers a lounge for waiting parents and a few arcade games for visitors. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Sky Zone

Continued from Page 1A

Doolan said the extended closure period allowed her and staff to prepare for interacting with customers in a COVID-19 world. She said the cleaning protocols already in place before the shutdown were keeping the space clean, though she said employees are more vigilant.

"It's not a whole lot different than what we were doing before," Doolan said. "Because when you have this many people in here and this many touchpoints, it was important to have all of those things done before shutdown."

Some changes have been made, including the addition of more hand sanitizing stations, sneeze guards at the registers and touchless waiver forms.

Employee numbers are down a bit — Doolan said they are staffed a few dozen below what they were when the shutdown happened in March — though she

attributes that to staff going back to college or finding other work.

"A lot of them opted to return," she said. "They're all welcome to return."

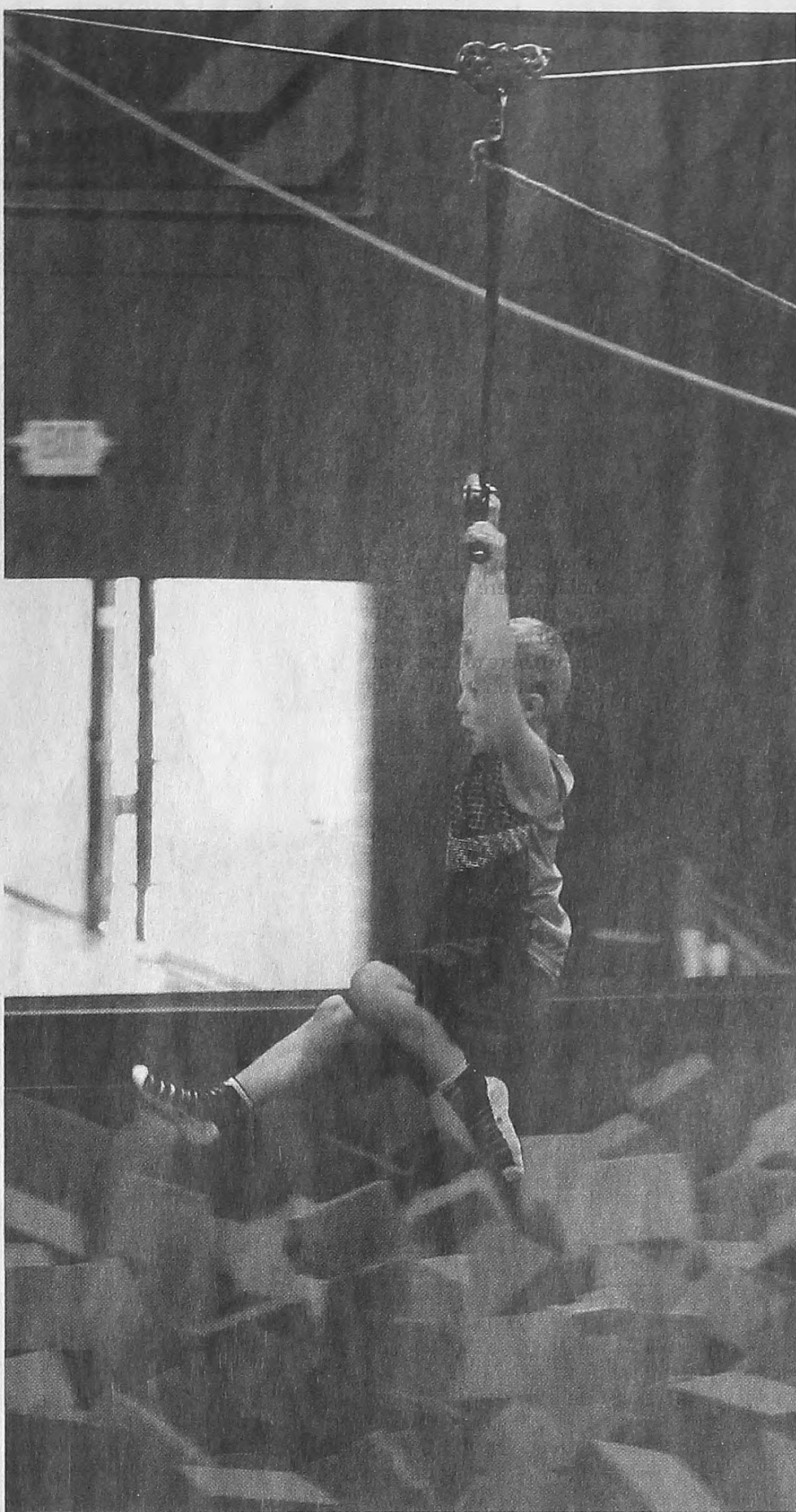
Many of the same attractions for Sky Zone have returned, including birthday parties and the Glow events they've done in the past.

More information, including current hours, can be found at skyzone.com/canton.

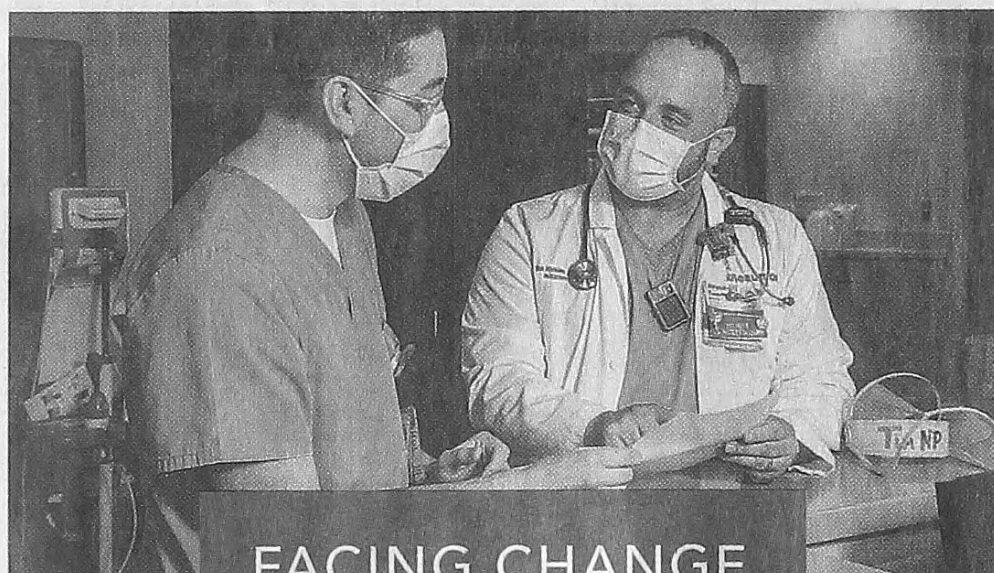
Doolan said it was expected to see plenty of returning customers once they got clearance to open. She said the interest in the community was high, especially when compared to some of the other Sky Zone franchise locations including Shelby Township and Grand Rapids, as well as some out-of-state.

"Canton has the second-highest call volume of all of our nine parks," she said. "So we knew here was going to be a bit busy."

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



Brock Johnson, 5, uses a zip line at the newly-reopened Sky Zone in Canton.



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Certified nursing assistant Robbie Cheree talks about the employee strike outside Four Seasons Rehabilitation and Nursing on Oct. 19. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Strike

Continued from Page 1A

legitimately care, and you don't care for us. We have family to take care of."

About 90 people picketed outside the facility beginning early Monday, employees said, with others coming at different times throughout the day. The employees are represented by SEIU Healthcare Michigan, which originally had planned strikes at several facilities across metro Detroit. The strike was originally scheduled to take place earlier this summer, though some intervention

from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer delayed that strike when she asked both sides to try and figure out a resolution.

Planned strikes at other facilities were called off after deals could be reached with the facilities employees were working at. Only employees at the Four Seasons could not reach a deal and went on strike.

Employees picketing outside Monday afternoon said plenty of staff have asked for things like raises but have not received much at all in recent years. Mary Calma, a certified nursing assistant at the facility for 12 years, said they've seen little pay increases over the years, as well as recently as they work during the

pandemic.

"We've been in dialogue with the owner for months now. And he doesn't care about the workers," the Romulus resident said. "There's years where he's just giving a 10-cent raise, 15-cent raise, 25 cents. I can't feed my family with that kind of money."

The facility boasts four units at its facility, including semi-private rooms and some Medicare-certified rooms, according to its website. It offers services for short-term rehabilitation, long-term rehabilitation, in-house dialysis, memory care and more. It is owned by Charles Dunn, who also owns Belle Fountain Nursing and Rehabilitation

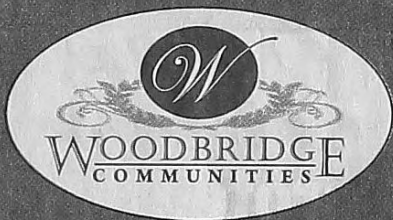
Center in Riverview as well.

A message was left with the facility Monday afternoon seeking comment on the strike.

Calma said her wages — about \$15 an hour — are becoming similar to retail job wages. Given the special work she does, especially in caring for those who are sick, she believes they deserve more than what they've received for what they do.

"I am working with people, your loved ones. And you think \$15 an hour is enough?" she said. "I'm just sick and tired."

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com.



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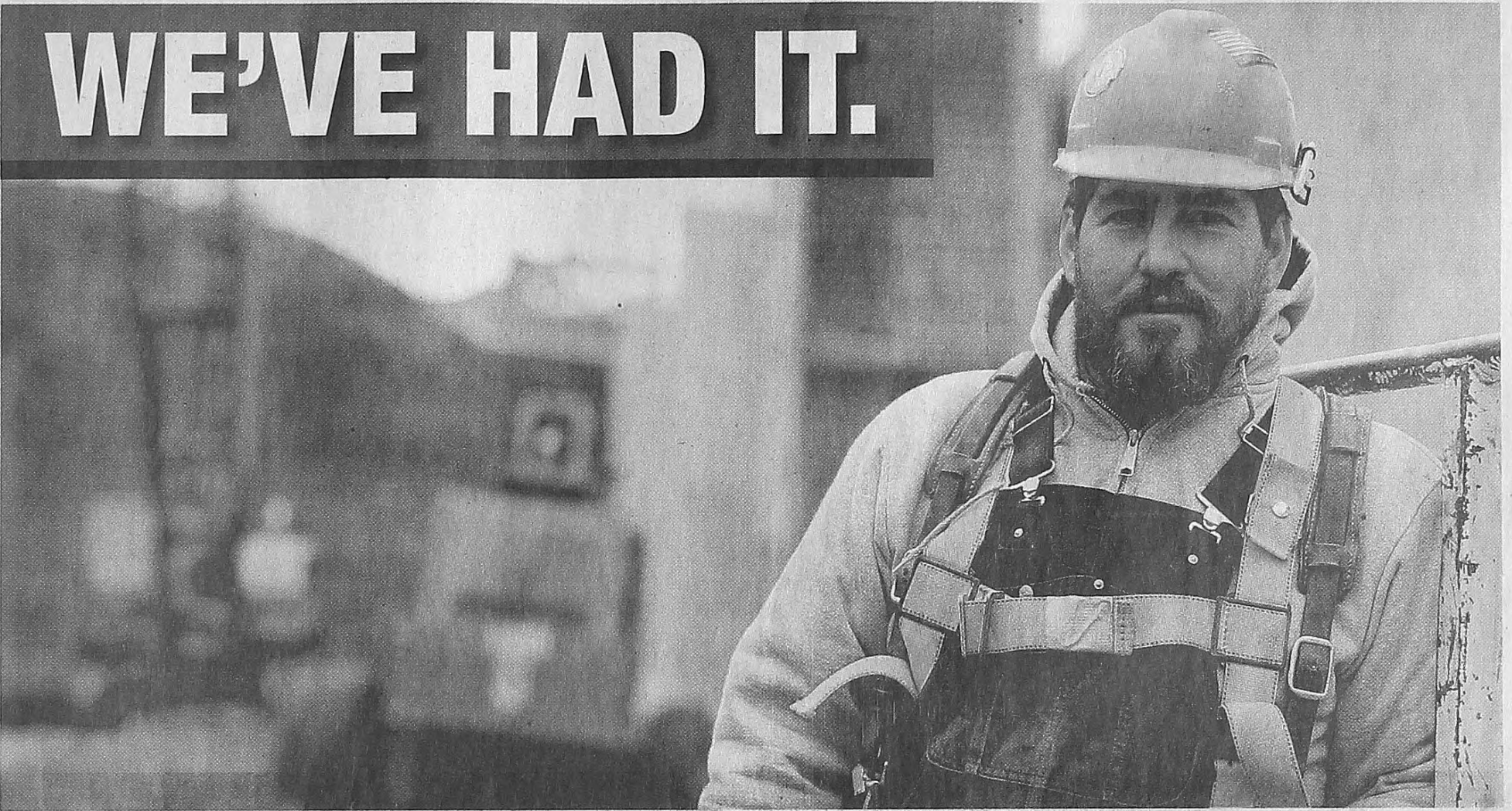
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It's comfort food season at the farmers market



Walt Gajewski
Guest columnist

These last few weeks have given us our share of temperature swings, a sure sign that deep fall is rapidly filling our horizon, bringing longer shadows and lesser light. I find myself feeling that certain sense of urgency to secure house and hearth for the days ahead, whether it's calling around for a chimney sweep, cleaning the gutters or stacking the woodpile.

I can only imagine how much more is going on at our local farms where, with the full harvest under way, they're turning over fields for next spring. And since we have farmers who come from all compass points, I have found myself personally asking them as they set up their tables on Saturday mornings: "Did you get the frost yet? Any damage to tell?"

I'm thinking, of course, that temperatures from cold down through freezing mean the growing season is over; the frost must have killed it all. As it turns out, though, cold weather is actually a great time to be farming and harvesting. And cooking and eating!

Certain crops truly classify as cold weather crops. These are crops that can be planted even before the threat of an advancing frost. Examples include spinach, peas, radishes and kale. In fact, there is a whole family of cold-growth vegetables, horticulturally classified as "brassica" and given to the mustard family, that are commonly referred to as "cole crops." The term is derived from the Latin word "caulis," or "stem."

Cole crops thrive in cold temperatures and include a wide variety of vegetables that are prime for fall's cool-weather harvesting. Brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, bok choy, parsnips, rutabaga and radishes are a few that come from our farms here in southeast Michigan.

Certain root vegetables also fall into this cool season category. These are vegetables we eat primarily for

their roots. Think potatoes, carrots and onions with the earth acting as an insulator. Believe it or not, some crops actually will taste sweeter this time of year. That's because frost conditions force them to convert their starch into sugar, which in turn acts as a sort of "antifreeze" for the plant's cells, providing protection from the cold and making them sweet to the tooth. What a great time of year to be enjoying roasted vegetables.

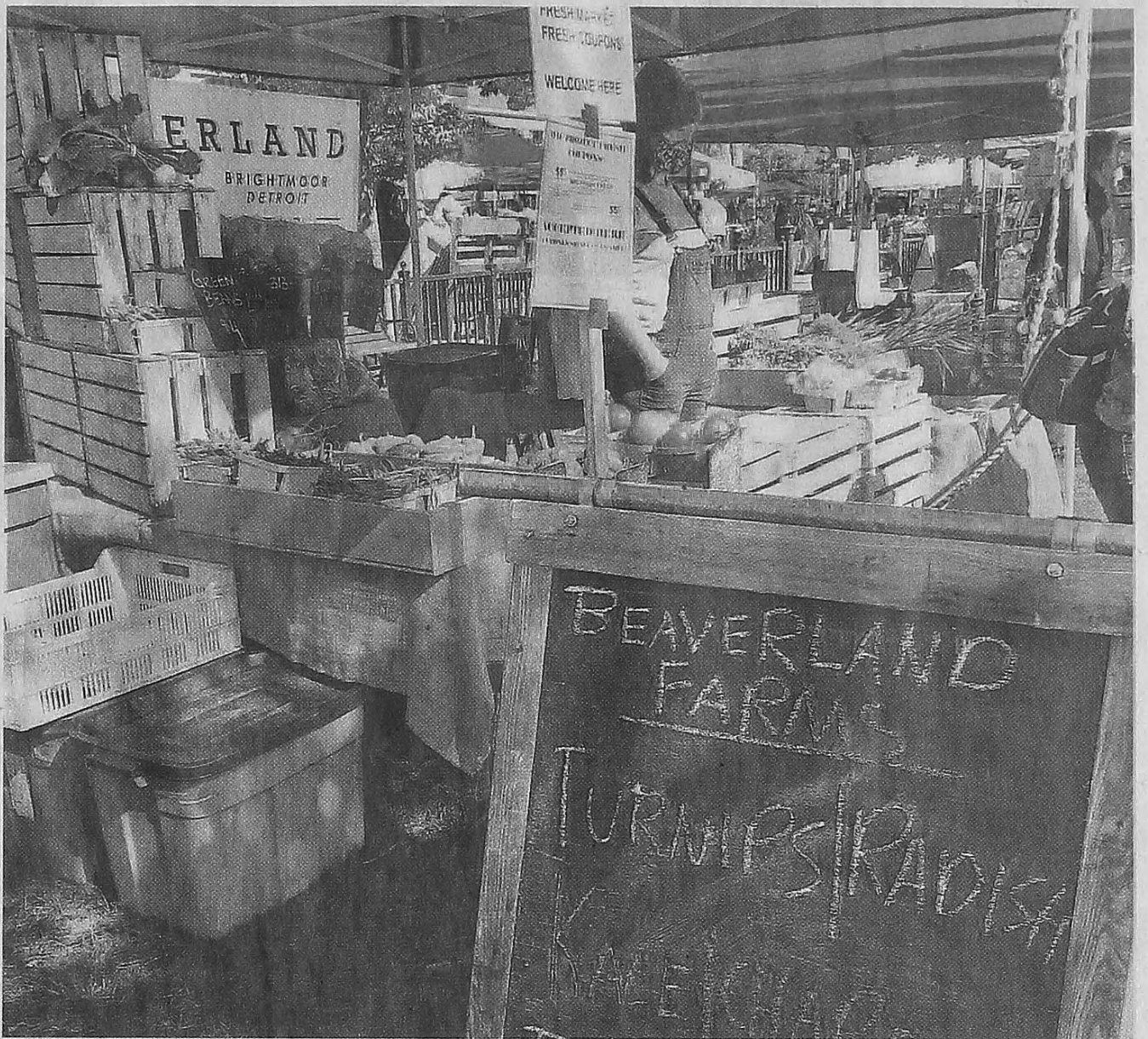
Gratefully, we still have a full complement of farmers who are harvesting just for our Farmington market. The days are shorter, the nights are colder, but our farmers are still working the fields. I can imagine how tired they must be this far into the season – and with all the challenges of navigating a rolling pandemic.

That's what makes the food we find on our farm tables now the perfect antidote to these unending days of the coronavirus.

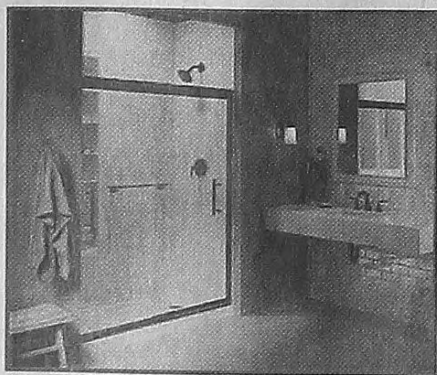
The cool-weather comfort we can get from vegetable-laden soups and stews, bubbling casseroles and hearty roasts makes it easier to hunker down in our warm homes and stay safe inside. Turns out our farmers are bringing to market the right food at just the right time. They inspire me to a warmer kitchen and a lighter heart.

Until next time, then and always, here's saying: "See you at the market."

Walt Gajewski is the Farmington Farmers Market manager. The market runs Saturdays through the end of October in downtown Farmington.



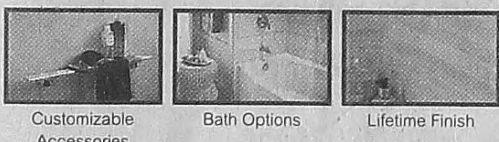
Farmer Brittney Rooney stands among her fresh vegetables, including turnips and radishes, grown at Beaverland Farms in Detroit and sold at the Farmington Farmers Market. COURTESY OF FARMINGTON FARMERS MARKET



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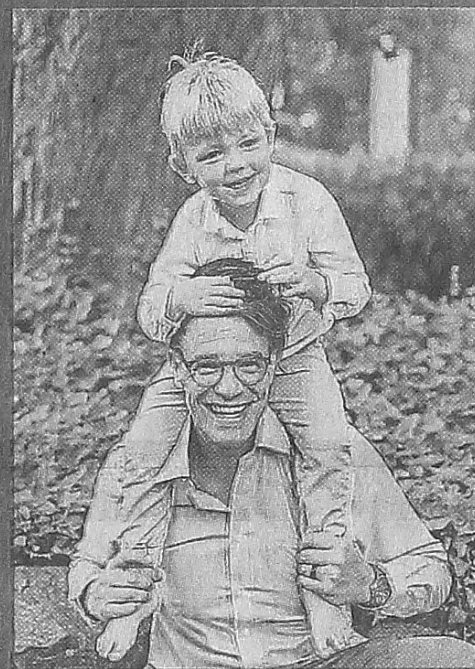
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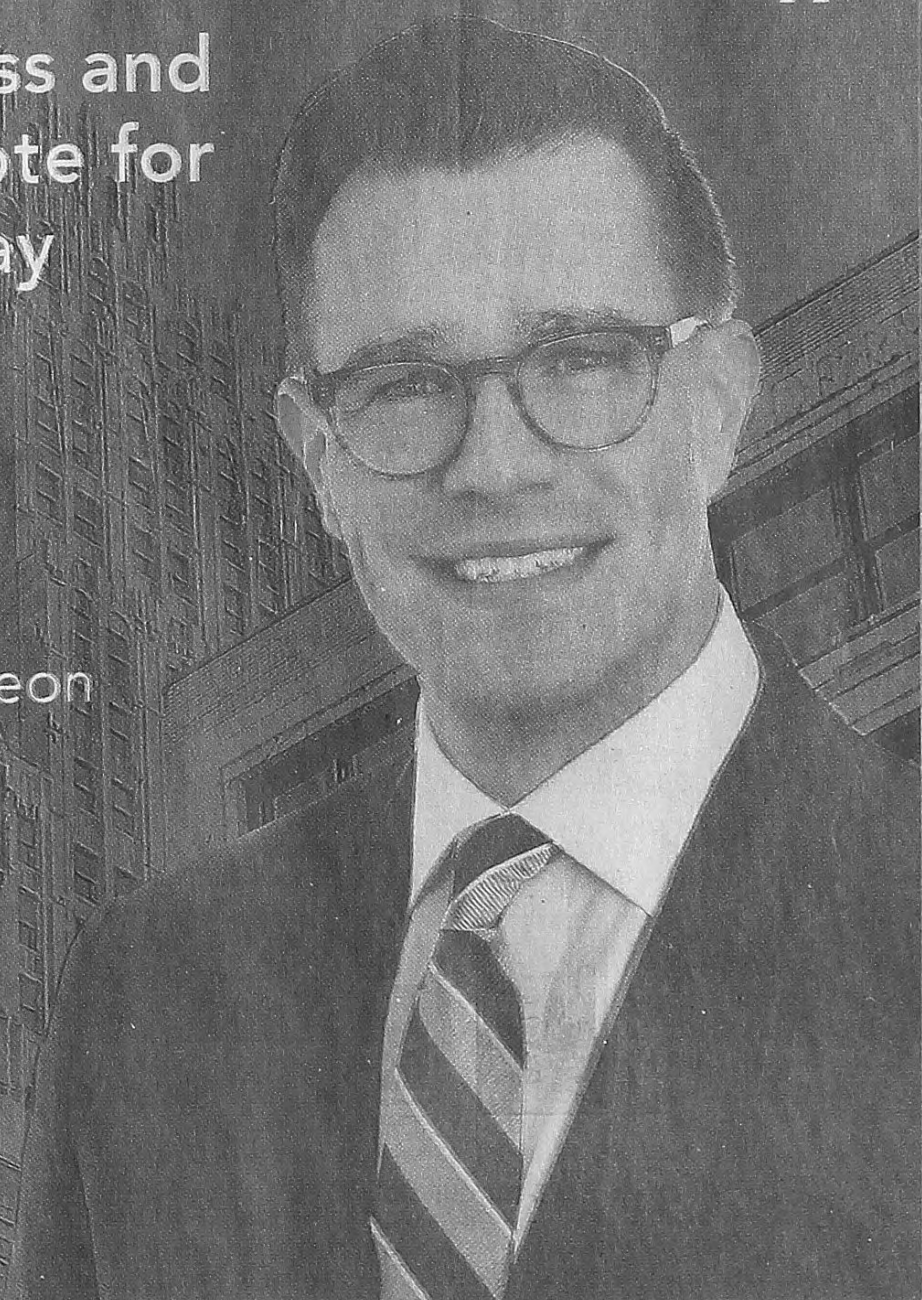
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Westland mayor delivers state of city address

Mayor William Wild's 2020 State of the City Address premiered Oct. 13 and is available on YouTube at [youtube/kgqOx5Jsja](https://youtube.com/kgqOx5Jsja).

Highlights include:

Westland's pandemic response

When Gov. Gretchen Whitmer issued the original stay at home order, the city responded with a plan to keep the critical operations of the city functional while working with the city's unions to furlough the majority of non-public service employees. The administration worked with its labor groups to put together the City's Stay at Home Plan and later the Return to Work Plan.

Westland was awarded close to \$700,000 in Federal CARE Act funds under the Community Development Block Grant Program. These funds were utilized to create three Westland CARES programs, which included a rent/mortgage assistance fund, and employee retention fund and the procurement of personal protection equipment which was distributed to vulnerable Westland residents, local businesses and non-profit organizations.

Infrastructure improvements

The city has installed over 200 new LED streetlights on Warren Road and Central City Parkway with an additional project slated to take place on Newburgh Road from Glenwood to Joy.

There has been completion of road work on Hix between Ford and Warren, Carlson between Marquette and Ford, as well as Nankin between Central City Parkway and Wayne.

Installation of new sidewalks on Marquette and Shuman and completion of a major water main and road replacement project on Brandon Street between Glenwood and Palmer have also taken place.

Economic development and private investment

The work includes:

- 100,000 square foot expansion of US Farathane Plant on Ford Rd., resulting in \$20 million investment and 100 new jobs in Westland.
- Regency of Westland skilled nursing facility at the corner of Ford and Newburgh. The 76,000 square foot facility represented a \$16.5 million investment and created over 120 new full and part time jobs.
- \$5 million reinvestment by Imagine Theatre that brought a new 94-foot wide screen, the largest in the Midwest, right to Westland.
- Garden City Hospital established a new \$11 million Community Health Center to the complex that formerly housed David's Bridal and Malarkey's Irish Pub.

- A new 40,000-square-foot Grande Westland Banquet and Event Center at the site of the long closed Fire Mountain Restaurant which is slated to open in early 2022.

- Michigan based US Ice and American Pulse Processing undertook a \$5 million dollar conversion of the 85,000-square-foot former Dicks Sporting Goods building on Central City Parkway.

Public safety and transparency

Westland Police Department is one of Michigan's first police agencies to make up-to-date information available to the public on citizen's complaints, crime rates, arrest and citation data, and many other areas of enforcement by gender and demographics along with a comprehensive look at the training for the department's 81 sworn officers and 25 civilian employees.

You can browse current data or view a five year trend for each dataset. This public transparency dashboard is now operational and you can view it by visiting the cityofwestland.com and clicking on the Police Department.

The Westland City Council adopted a resolution declaring racism is a public health crisis and have called for the creation of a commission to conduct an assessment of internal policies and procedures to ensure racial equity is a core element of the City of Westland's entire organization.

The commission will also, amongst several other duties, work on identifying specific activities to increase diversity within the ranks of all areas of the city's workforce to be more reflective of the community that we serve.

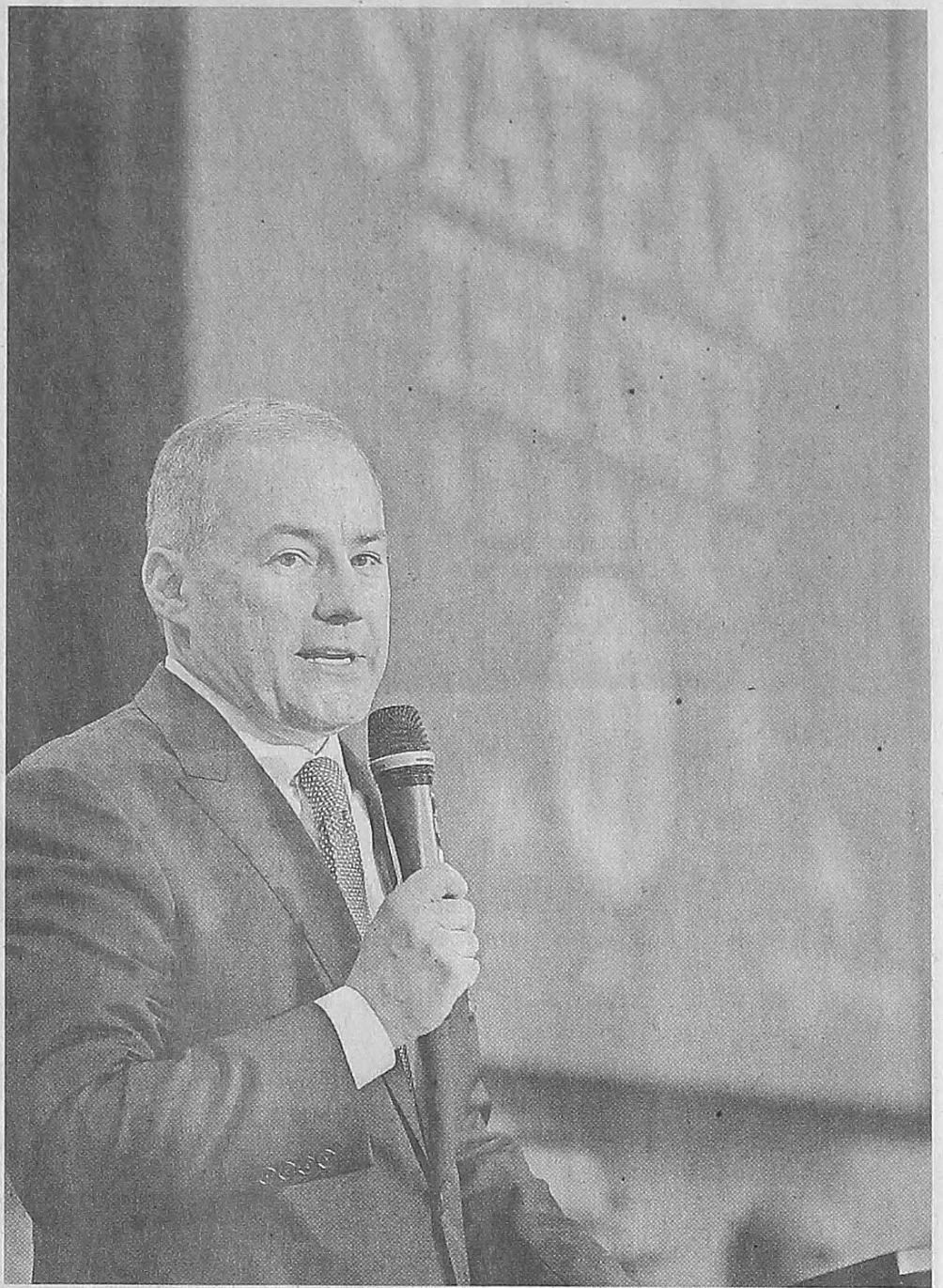
Finance

In June, the City Council approved the 2020/2021 budget. It was a \$72 million balanced budget. Westland's grant team has brought in over \$2 million in total grants this year with another \$1.5 million pending.

The city received a positive outcome of its most recent audit. The city received an unqualified opinion which is the highest opinion that the auditors can give and that is a testament to the hard work of all the employees in the finance department.

The finance team is also currently working on a municipal bond sale to fund the city's unfunded MERS pension obligation.

The bond will ultimately bring the funding level close to 95% and by taking advantage of the city's good bond rating, low debt load and historically low interest rates, the yearly payments will be less than if we continued to make the annual required payments, creating ongoing relief for the city's general fund budget.



Westland Mayor William Wild delivers the state of the city address in 2018. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Return of curbside recycling

After having to suspend the program due to the changing economics of recycling, the city was able to reinstitute the popular program in July after an additional sanitation millage was approved by Westland voters.

Early results on participation have been very favorable as Westland's recycling tonnage is quickly returning.

The city has mailed information to residents and have used social media, the website, and the city's cable station WLND, newsletters and other forms of communication to educate residents on the new recycling rules.

Reducing water rates

Last year, the City Council approved of funding a water main leak detection program to identify and eliminate any

leaks within the system. The program has concluded and several leaks including a major one in the Hannan and Palmer Road area, were identified and have been addressed.

City Council also recently approved Wild's request to join Livonia, Canton Township and Northville Township in studying the benefits of creating a Western Wayne County Water Authority to try to reduce water bills for each community's water customers. Combined, the communities purchase more than \$34 million a year in water from the Great Lakes Water Authority. The municipalities are exploring their options of leveraging their combined purchase power to negotiate a better rate.

Wild dedicated this year's State of the City to 107 members of the community who lost their lives to the coronavirus. He closed his address with a memorial video honoring those residents.

Federal lawsuit alleges teacher's sexual abuse

Susan Vela [Hometownlife.com](https://hometownlife.com)
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Several young women have banded together for federal litigation against a former teacher they say sexually assaulted, molested and harassed them.

A total of nine women listed in the suit filed their complaint Wednesday against Jason Debandt.

They say Debandt's abuse happened while he was a Clarenceville and Troy teacher. Debandt was last known to be a Farmington teacher on paid administrative leave because of an investigation into the social media allegations made against him.

Demanding a jury trial and damages, the women also are suing the Clarenceville and Troy school districts, along with some top school administrators, because of the mental, physical and emotional distress they say they suffered because of the teacher's sexual behavior between the 2004-05 and 2018-19 school years.

They said school administrators knew of their claims against Debandt and "took no action to prevent or end such conduct."

The women allege Debandt gave the girls extra attention, privileges and favors, which continued into high school and preceded the sexual conduct.

This conduct included Debandt sharing sexual videos and pictures of himself naked, along with relationships with sexual overtones and activity.

According to the lawsuit: "If (one woman, as a student) ignored or otherwise did not respond favorably to De-

bandt's sexual advancement and sexual comments, he would shun her and create an intimidating, hostile or offensive learning environment, thus interfering with her ability to participate in or benefit from her theatre/choir activities."

The woman said in their suit they've learned he was continuing to groom students at North Farmington High School during the 2019-20 school year. This was soon after he left Clarenceville School District, where he served as a choir and theater teacher.

Hometown Life attempted to reach Debandt through Facebook and email, but received no response. A phone number was not immediately available.

"Defendant Debandt used his position of authority and trust to regularly and systematically sexually assault, batter, molest and harass female students over the course of his teaching career," the lawsuit claimed.

School officials also did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The women behind the lawsuit initially took to social media to state their complaints against Debandt, which led to letters and statements issued by Clarenceville, Troy and Farmington school officials to their community members.

At the time, Hometown Life filed Freedom of Information Act requests with police agencies seeking any incident reports involving Debandt. Nothing was found. The lawsuit, though, states several Detroit agencies are now investigating the women's claims.

Livonia Police: Detroit duo robbed taxi driver

Susan Vela [Hometownlife.com](https://hometownlife.com)
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia police recently arrested a Detroit couple for allegedly robbing and assaulting a taxi cab driver outside the Royal Motor Inn on Plymouth Road.

They said in a report they were dispatched to the hotel in the early morning hours of Oct. 4 because hotel residents were reporting a physical fight between a taxi driver and two passengers outside the hotel.

Upon arrival, they found the taxi driver laying on the ground, apparently distraught and injured. He said the two passengers - a man and woman - had assaulted him and stolen about \$200 from him.

He and some witnesses were able to

provide descriptions and details about the escape from the scene. Police soon arrested a man, 27, and woman, 26.

They've both been arraigned on felony unarmed robbery charges. The man was arraigned on an additional felony charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The taxi driver has told police the woman called for his taxi. Then he was asked to pick up the man and take them both to the Royal Motor Inn.

The man gave the taxi driver \$50 for a drive that cost about \$30. The taxi driver told police he was providing the difference to the man when he was accused of taking \$100 from the man.

That preceded the alleged assault and the Detroit man's apparent threats to kill the taxi driver.

svela@hometownlife.com

Livonia burglar used sledgehammer

Susan Vela [Hometownlife.com](https://hometownlife.com)
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Livonia police say they've caught a sledgehammering, pry bar-wielding burglar who recently targeted five Buckingham Plaza businesses.

Norman Fuchs, 45, of Farmington Hills was arraigned on nine breaking-and-entering counts and four larceny counts. He also was charged with a parole violation. Bond was denied.

According to police, they were dis-

patched at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7 regarding the break-ins at Buckingham Plaza. They stopped Fuchs' vehicle while he was eastbound on Interstate 96.

Police say Fuchs has been using tools to break through glass and enter businesses illegally and prying open and breaking into cash registers and safes.

He is suspected of targeting Cantoro Italian Market, UPS Store, IHOP and Mary's Grill, along with the Buckingham Plaza establishments. Fuchs is scheduled to return to court later this month.

Browndog not reopening in downtown Farmington

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Fans of the Browndog Barlor will have to make the drive to Northville.

The restaurant/ice cream parlor recently announced it does not plan to reopen its downtown Farmington location at 33314 Grand River. Paul Gabriel, co-founder and CEO of Browndog, said the COVID-19 pandemic has caused enough economic issues that the company can't afford to reopen in the quaint Oakland County community.

He said the company shut the restaurant down in March and tried reopening a handful of times, even just for ice cream, but could not make it work.

"We tried to run Farmington with that model a little bit, and it wasn't sustaining," he said. "It's all a staffing issue. That's what it came down to. We tried and tried and tried to get staff."

The Farmington location opened in 2016 and was the company's first restaurant, serving up plates and drinks in addition to Browndog-brand ice cream. The first location, at 120 E. Main St. in Northville, remains open and continue serving hungry patrons a full menu.

Despite the closure, Gabriel said Browndog continues to grow in other ways. The company opened a production facility in Oak Park this spring during the shutdown, allowing it to package products for wholesale. Gabriel said the shutdown caused growth in wholesale to halt, but since then the company has brought its products to several dozen grocery stores' shelves. Browndog ice cream is available at Cantoro's Italian



Peyton Trinosky scoops a serving of ice cream for a Browndog customer.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Market in Northville Township, Jonna's Market in Westland and Woodward Corner Market in Royal Oak.

With an increase in carryout business across the restaurant industry, Gabriel said they've sold plenty of ice cream for customers to take home.

"Curbside and delivery our pint sales are going crazy," he said. "Everything was pints and it was a good thing we had that facility."

Gabriel said Farmington was a great place to operate the business and was sad to leave. But, like so many other

businesses the last several months, closing appeared to be the only option.

"The city's been wonderful. The DDA has been fighting for us the entire time. I wish we were able to stay, I really do," he said. "We didn't want to leave, we just didn't have a choice at the moment."

Kate Knight, executive director of the Farmington DDA, said the city was sad to see Browndog not reopen. She said the restaurant appears to be the only downtown business to have closed as a result of the pandemic.

PCCS reports 20 associated COVID-19 cases

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Twenty cases of COVID-19 have been confirmed among people who are associated with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, a newly-released dashboard on the district's website revealed.

The confirmed cases, with dates ranging from Aug. 29 through Oct. 12, have included students, staff and a contractor.

The PCCS board of education voted Oct. 9 to begin a half-day hybrid re-entry model for elementary students that began Monday.

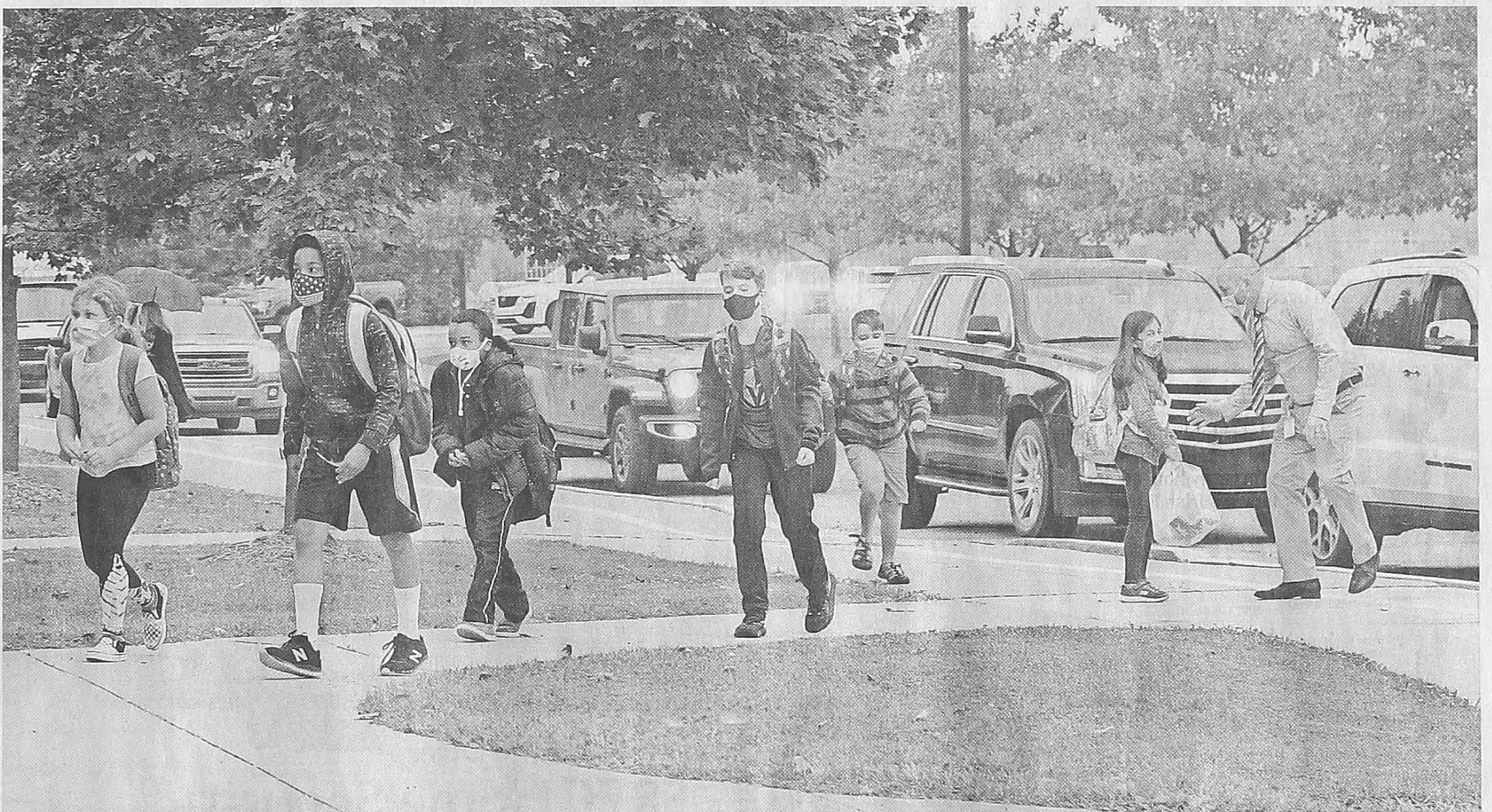
Ten of the cases have involved high school students: five from Canton, four from Plymouth and two from Salem.

Details of the infected students are not included on the dashboard.

Staff members infected work at Salem (two), Canton (one), East Middle School (three), Pioneer Middle School (one) and Gallimore Elementary School (one).

A contractor who worked at Field Elementary School was also infected by COVID-19.

Contact reporter Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.



Students in the Farmington school district will return to in-person school in the coming weeks. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Farmington schools leadership answers questions on plan for return to classroom

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

As new coronavirus infections are back on the rise across Michigan, Farmington Public Schools is eyeing 2021 for its middle and high school students to return to buildings.

Though the district has drawn some criticism for its delayed return plans, which includes a Nov. 9 start date for elementary students, leadership has repeatedly said it wants to see a 1.0 infection rate in the community before sending kids and teachers back to classes.

Right now, Oakland County has a 1.14 infection rate, according to the district.

"This is not where we need to be if we're thinking about bringing all students back," said Kelly Coffin, the district's assistant superintendent of innovation and strategic initiatives.

On Monday the eve of the board of education's next voting meeting, district leadership presented its current return to school policies and answered community members' questions sur-

rounding a plan for secondary students' potential Jan. 25, 2021 return. At their Tuesday meeting, trustees are expected to vote on that plan. Trustees could also vote to send students back sooner.

Here's the leading topics administrators covered:

Why are the middle schools being paired with the high schools?

According to Bobbie Hayes Goodrum, the district's assistant superintendent for diversity, equity and inclusion, the district's middle and high schools share a number of teachers. Because a return to classrooms will likely still include some element of online education, officials felt it made sense to restart middle and high schools at the same time.

Goodrum also noted middle and high school students' schedules vary far more than their younger counterparts. Consequently, it would be near impossible to keep students in "cohorts" with the same group of people all day, which can be done more at the elementary level. Those varied schedules require more

planning on the district's part to limit students' movement during the day.

Why wait until 2021?

The district surveyed parents of secondary students as well as staff on when they'd like to see students return. Of the over 3,300 parents, about 70% of the secondary population, that responded, 54% want to go back in November. However, 83% percent of teachers agree with the district's suggestion to wait until the new year.

Because of students' current schedules, a November return would force teachers to teach in-person and virtual classes at the same time. In 2021, that problem would be eliminated because of a new semester and class schedules are set.

Goodrum said this issue has been the biggest sticking point of the administration's suggestion to wait.

How will buildings be disinfected?

Upon returning to buildings, middle

and high school students could adapt to hour-and-a-half-long class periods to reduce movement. In any case, students will be able to choose between a part-time in-person schedule or a completely online option. This will mean less foot traffic in school buildings.

Goodrum said when buildings are empty, they'll be deeply cleaned by custodial staff. When people are in buildings, masks will be required and high-touch areas will be frequently cleaned by staff and students alike.

In an effort to keep everyone safe, students and staff will also be asked to self-screen daily before they enter their school building. Every school will also have quarantine rooms for those symptomatic of coronavirus.

The Farmington Public Schools Board of Education is expected to meet Tuesday to decide how to move forward with its middle and high schools' return to in-person learning.

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

Tips for protecting yourself from cybercrimes



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Since October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, I thought it would be important to review some of the procedures that are necessary to protect yourself from cybercrime.

Cybercrime is growing and with more of us working from home and kids attending school online, cybercriminals are having a field day. The first thing that is important to recognize is that we are all targets for cybercriminals. Whether you're rich or poor, old or young, male or female, we are all targets and need to protect ourselves.

Although, there is nothing that you can do that will make you 100 percent safe, by implementing certain precautions you are making it more difficult for cybercriminals to be successful.

As I'm sure you've heard before, it is critical to regularly change your passwords and not reuse the same passwords on various accounts. People tend to use the same passwords on multiple sites because they do not want to try to remember dozens of passwords. This is a mistake. Your passwords need to be unique for each platform you use. Changing one or two characters in your password is not sufficient.

If you are given the option, you should always take advantage of two-factor authentication. Two-factor authentication usually involves the website sending you a text with an authentication code before you can access the site. This relatively simple procedure makes it more difficult for crooks to get your information. Although it may be a little hassle, it is an effective security layer.

Whenever you go into a restaurant or a bar these days, complimentary Wi-Fi is the norm. Unfortunately, this type of Wi-Fi connection is unsecured and can

easily be used to access your private data and hack your device.

Therefore, before you use a public Wi-Fi, you should establish a virtual private network (VPN). A VPN basically creates a private network from a public internet connection. Using a VPN hides your internet address and makes your activity virtually untraceable.

I don't know about you, but since the coronavirus, the number of junk emails that I have received has increased dramatically. In fact, over the last few months I've also received numerous texts that are suspicious. Almost all these emails or texts encourage you to click on a link to get some sort of information.

As a reminder, do not click on any link unless you know exactly who the sender is. If you are curious about something, type the address into your browser as opposed to clicking on the hyperlink. In many of these cases, when you click on the link, you're allowing the crook to access sensitive information.

It is important that you also teach your children not to click on links or on file attachments sent to them by strangers. Many of these bogus emails sent to children contain links that advertise free prizes and other great offers. Just like we teach our children not to get into a car with strangers, we also must teach them to protect themselves online.

October may be Cybersecurity Month; however, for you and me, cybersecurity is not something we can think about once a year; but rather, we have to think about it 24/7, 365 days a year. Whenever we are online, we must be aware of cybersecurity and never let our guard down. Again, there is nothing that you can do that will 100 percent eliminate the risks. However, by following some of the aforementioned strategies, it will reduce your risk considerably.

Good luck.
Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is www.bloomadvisors.com. Email Rick at rick@bloomadvisors.com.

Amid chaotic year, mental illness is on the rise



Your Turn
Samuel Wedes
St. Mary Mercy Hospital

This year has presented a number of challenges for Americans. In March of this year, the novel coronavirus upended life as we knew it. Michiganders were asked to work from home, some were furloughed and, unfortunately, others have had their employment terminated altogether. Adding to widespread illness and economic hardship is social isolation and the added stress of educating children from home.

Combine all these factors and what you have is a community on edge, families under enormous pressure, and an increase in the number of individuals experiencing decline in their mental health and wellbeing.

Since COVID-19's arrival, I have treated increasing numbers of people for anxiety, depression and substance use disorders. I have also seen an upward trend in cases of self-harm and suicide.

In general, a mental illness arises through a combination of nature and nurture. One's genetic makeup, their upbringing and life experiences – it all influences mental health. As the amount of stress and anxiety in our lives increases, a mental illness can be triggered more easily, which is a growing problem throughout the country, including right here in Michigan.

Symptoms that something could be wrong may include a lack of energy, trouble sleeping, excessive worry or fear, panic attacks, loss of appetite, feelings of hopelessness or helplessness, or a lack of interest in doing things that typically bring joy. Sometimes symptoms of mental illness can include thoughts of hurting oneself or others.

This is an indicator that immediate help is necessary.

According to a study recently conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, increased mental health concerns amid COVID-19 are disproportionately impacting younger adults, minorities, essential workers, and unpaid adult caregivers.

Overall, 40.9% of adult respondents, those 18 and older, reported at least one adverse mental or behavioral health condition.

The percentage of respondents who reported having seriously considered suicide in the last 30 days (10.7%) was significantly higher among respondents aged 18–24 years (25.5%), Hispanic respondents (18.6%), African American respondents (15.1%), unpaid caregivers for adults (30.7%), and essential workers (21.7%).

It's not all doom though. There are things we can do, even amid COVID-19,

to build our mental health resiliency.

First things first, mental health is only as good as your physical health. It begins with having a well-balanced diet, getting enough sleep each night, and making sure to exercise regularly.

Developing the coping skills for your stress and anxiety is also important. This can include setting aside quiet time for self-reflection, prayer or meditation, going for a walk outside, volunteering, or playing a sport you enjoy while being mindful of proper social distancing.

Finally, isolation amid COVID-19 is a real problem. So call up a friend, join an online class with others, or Zoom with family. It's important to interact regularly with the people you love, and the people who love you.

If you or someone you know is experiencing signs or symptoms of mental illness, please seek help. You are not alone. Medical services and support are available.

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Customer understands that presentation of this ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE signed by Customer is required and understands that ADT reserves the right to reject any application for reimbursement that does not comply with all of the requirements. Photos of other reproductions of this Certificate will not be accepted. By signing below, Customer certifies to ADT that all of the foregoing requirements have been satisfied. Please mail to ADT Security Services, Account Management Support Center, Their Protection Guarantee Claims, 14200 E. Exposition Avenue, Aurora, CO 80012. BANK SYSTEM: 24-hour installation. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$1,047.84). 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$27.99 per month (\$671.76). For California, ADT's Estimated Limited Warranty, WINDOOR LITE ADT Home Care is an additional \$299.00. Customer Installation Charge: 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$59.99 per month (\$2,159.64). 24-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$59.99 per month (\$1,439.76) for California, including Quality Service Plan (QSP) form of agreement must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account. Early termination fees apply. Offer applies to homeowners only. Local permit fees may be required. Satisfactory credit history required. Certain restrictions may apply. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Dealer customers only and not on purchases from ADT LLC. Other rate plans available. Cannot be combined with any other offer. ADT COMMAND: ADT Command Interactive Solutions Services (ADT Command), which help you manage your home environment and family lifestyle, requires the purchase and/or activation of an ADT alarm system with monitored burglary service and a compatible computer, cell phone or PDA with internet and email access. 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Certain services may apply. Additional monitoring fees required for some services. For example, Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert monitoring requires purchase and/or activation of an ADT security system with monitored Burglary, Fire, Carbon Monoxide and Emergency Alert devices and an additional charge. Additional equipment may be purchased for an additional charge. Additional charges may apply in areas that require special response service for municipal alarm verification. Prices subject to change. Prices may vary by market. Some insurance companies offer discounts on homeowner's insurance. Please contact your insurance company. Photos are for illustrative purposes only and may not reflect the exact product/service actually provided. 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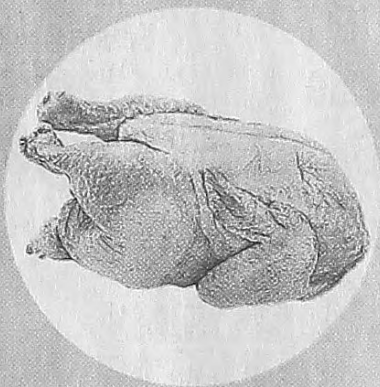
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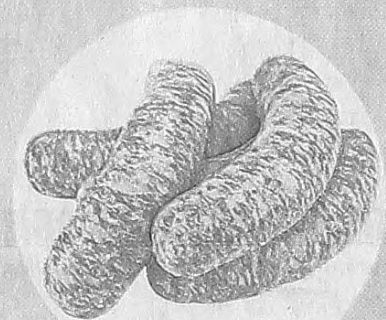
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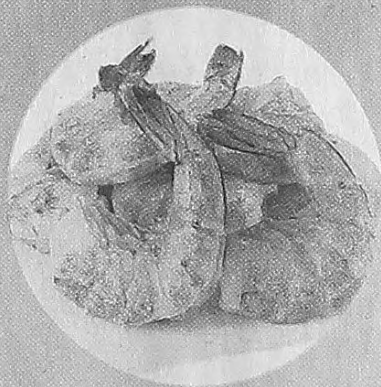


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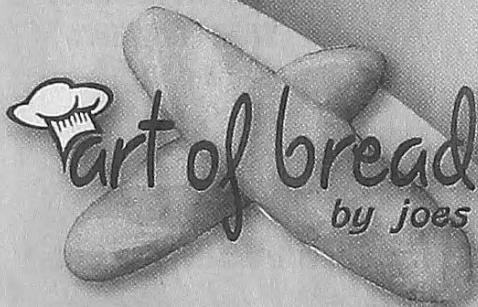


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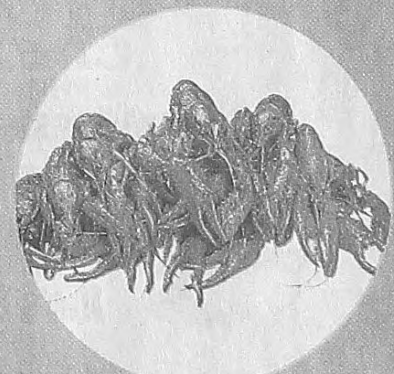
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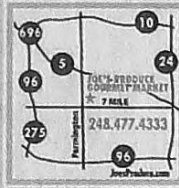
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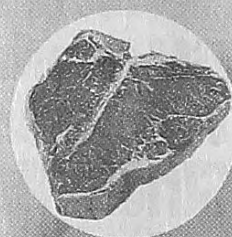
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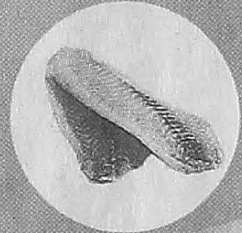
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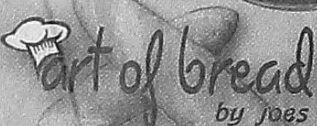
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SPORTS

GIRLS GOLF

Northville wins third-straight state title

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The Northville girls golf team won its third-straight Division 1 state title Friday at Forest Akers East, shooting a 313 and beating second-place Rochester Adams by nine strokes.

The Mustangs clawed back, moving up from eighth place after four holes and fourth place after eight to continue its state title streak after beating Plymouth in 2018 and Grosse Pointe South in 2019.

Sophomore Samantha Coleman led the way for the Mustangs, shooting a 75,

good for sixth place, tied with two other golfers, in the overall tournament.

Sophomore Avneet Gill and junior Haesol Park each shot a 79, good for a shared 14th place, while senior Katelyn Tokarz shot an 81. Junior Megha Vallabhaneni rounded out the scoring for Northville, shooting an 81.

Northville head coach Christopher Cronin said the team does have extremely talented players, who are younger. However, he said the championship was a collective effort.

"As a team, the girls played their last

See **NORTHVILLE**, Page 2B



Churchill's Boston Clegg heads upfield on Oct. 16 against Stevenson. Churchill won, 24-20, to secure the city championship. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Churchill wins city championship

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Coming out of the locker room out of the first half, Livonia Churchill knew it still had a battle to face.

Other than a 60-yard touchdown on his first carry of the game, Livonia Stevenson running back Caden Woodall had been unusually normal: recording 63 yards on his other 12 carries in the half.

And at the start of the third quarter, with the Chargers leading, 14-7, Stevenson began to slowly move the ball again. Starting at their own 37-yard line, the Spartans used the option, using quarterback Kyle Brown as a focal point of the offense, taking the ball four times for 25 yards.

But on a third down attempt, Brown fumbled and Churchill junior defensive lineman Demarius Gibson-Wells picked it up to thwart a chance at a Spartan

score.

Gibson-Wells' fumble recovery was the first of three turnovers in the third quarter for Churchill (4-1), allowing them to keep Stevenson (2-3) at arm's length when it counted in the fourth quarter to secure a 24-20 win for the Livonia city championship.

With 2:17 left in the game, Brown threw a 14-yard pass to the end zone that was tipped at the line of scrimmage, but landed in the hands of Stevenson senior

tight end Landen Macek for the score.

But Churchill blocked the extra point, retained possession on the ensuing on-side kick try and junior running back Boston Clegg Jr. took the ball three times for 27 yards to secure the city title.

"It's always good. It's the number one goal on our goal board every year is to be city champs," Churchill head coach Bill DeFillipo said.

See **CHURCHILL**, Page 2B

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Canton claims KLAA West crown with Hartland win

Ben Szilagyi Special to HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Nothing about 2020 has been normal for Canton's seniors.

For the first time in three seasons, the Chiefs claimed the Kensington Lakes Activities Association West division championship Friday with a 49-28 win over Hartland on senior night.

"Feels really good. These kids will forever walk these halls and see a trophy in the athletic wing. They'll be a number on the banner for division championships," coach Andrew LaFata said.

Getting off to a hot start

The Chiefs (5-0) offense wasted little time building a substantial lead in the first half.

On the opening drive, Canton marched down the field through its ground game. Junior Wesley Faulkner busted free for a 47-yard touchdown that was called back on a holding penalty. Four plays later, senior quarterback Kaleb Burg attacked the Eagles defense through the air for a 36-yard touchdown pass to Faulkner for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Hartland (3-2) gave the ball back on a three-and-out, and a muffed snap on the punt attempt, which gave the Chiefs



Canton's Michael Renzi fights for a fumble against Hartland.

TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

a short field. On the next play, Canton junior running back Zack Badger scored on a 24-yard run for a quick 14-0 lead.

After Hartland's defense made a stop with an interception by Carson Neuer, another bad snap prevented the Eagles punt team from getting off the punt. Canton turned the short field position into a 21-0 lead five plays later on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Burg to freshman Caleb Williams.

"Our goal is to get points every drive. Even if we get a touchdown, we look at the scoreboard like it's 0-0," Burg said.

The next Canton drive, the Chiefs scored on a 18-yard run by Burg for a

28-0 lead with 4:11 remaining in the second quarter.

Fighting back

Hartland fought back to close the half that was sparked by an interception by sophomore Chase Kern.

With less than a minute in the half, senior quarterback Holden D'Arcy ran the ball twice, before throwing a fade to Jason Hug for a 28-7 score with 28 seconds left in the half.

"We woke up a little bit at the end of the half. The kids got fired up knowing that we'd get the ball to start the second half," Hartland coach Brian Savage said.

D'Arcy led the offense on all six plays on the opening drive of the second half. Attacking through the air and the ground, D'Arcy had the Eagles in scoring position after a defensive pass interference penalty. With the ball on the 31-yard line, the senior threw the ball to Isaac Elmore just shy of the goal line.

The wideout caught the heavily contested ball on a basket catch, with a defender draped over him as they tumbled across the goal line for a touchdown, 28-14, with 9:54 left in the third quarter.

After a Canton three-and-out, the Eagles looked to make it a one-score game, but turned the ball over on downs just outside of the red zone.

Canton then went back to what it does best, and ran the football behind Badger and Marco Johnson.

"Second half, the kids said 'Let's just run the ball. Run it behind me,' LaFata said. "And when they do that, I just listen to them."

Seven run plays, including a huge 45-yard run by Faulkner, set up a 1-yard touchdown run for Badger for a 35-14 lead with 3:18 left in the third quarter.

The entire fourth quarter was a back and forth game.

The Eagles opened the quarter capping a 12-play drive in three-and-a-half minutes on a 2-yard touchdown run from D'Arcy. Canton countered on the next drive with a 15-yard touchdown run by Johnson. Then, sophomore Joey Mattord busted a long 63-yard touchdown run to cut back into the lead, 42-28 with 6:01 left in the fourth quarter.

Canton capped the scoring, 49-28, with Badger's third touchdown run of the game with 3:42 left in the game before both teams ran out the clock.

"Going through all the adversity we had to go through with COVID made everything different. Being Senior Night tonight, we knew it was going to be special for a lot of reasons," Burg said.

Up next, Canton will look to remain undefeated on the road against Plymouth.

Northville

Continued from Page 1B

four holes in two under par. That's incredible. That's where they won it," Cronin said. "To erase a two-stroke deficit and win by nine in the last four holes, that's simply amazing.

"Our mantra all season has been 'keep playing'; every girl counts. You can't give up or let your concentration lapse because in the end, everyone counts."

Four of Northville's five scorers Friday afternoon are set to return to the Mustangs lineup for the 2021 season.

To Cronin, the makeup of this team is why Northville has been successful over the past three years.

"During the run, a lot of players have changed, but the competitive drive and commitment to team golf has stayed consistent," Cronin said. "If you

look at this year's team, senior Katelyn Tokarz is the only player to have been on all three championship teams. Both Avi Gill and Haesol Park were on our state team roster last year, but they didn't play at the tournament. We've been blessed to have talented players, but we also have athletes who have dedicated themselves to being ready for the moment."

Plymouth finished in fourth place with a 330, while junior Bridget Boczar finished tied for fourth, shooting a 74, four strokes off the individual champion Grand Blanc's Kate Brody.

Bloomfield Hills finished tied for sixth place with Brighton, scoring 346. Farmington finished in 14th with a 381, while Livonia Stevenson recorded a 388 in 16th place.

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



The Northville girls golf team of Haesol Park, left, Katelyn Tokarz, Samantha Coleman, Avneet Gill and Megha Vallabaneni won their third-straight state title. COURTESY OF CHRIS CRONIN

Churchill

Continued from Page 1B

Stopping Woodall enough

Over the past two weeks, DeFillipo said his defense has not played well.

After allowing 36 points to Franklin in Week 3, the Chargers defense gave up 27 points to Dearborn Fordson, allowing the Tractors to connect on a Hail-Mary touchdown pass as time expired to hand them their first loss of the season.

In the second-to-last week of the regular season, Churchill's attention turned to the Stevenson offense, who has scored more than 40 points in each of the past three games, much to the credit of Woodall, a Harvard commit, at running back.

"We knew we couldn't shut Caden down totally," DeFillipo said. "You just hope he wouldn't have five or six runs where he broke loose for touchdowns because he's a really good player and a great kid."

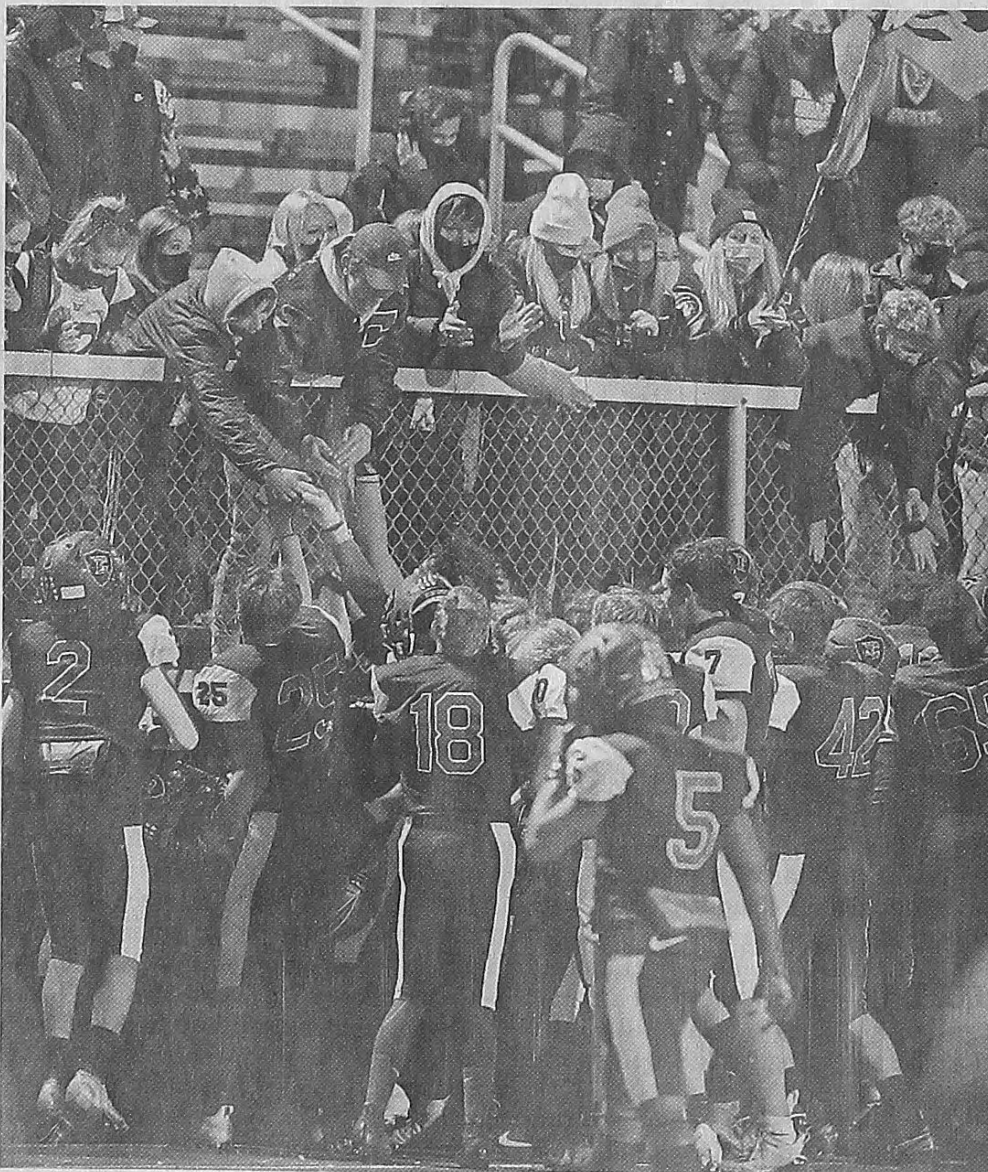
After containing him for one 60-yard touchdown run in the first half, Woodall broke free again in the fourth quarter, taking the ball 89 yards after the Churchill offense turned the ball over on downs.

But other than the two touchdown runs, Woodall was kept to 104 yards on 24 carries, including only 13 yards in the third quarter. He finished the game with 253 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries.

"They focused on Caden, which was expected," Stevenson head coach Randy Micallef said. "We had a couple opportunities with counters and other stuff, and we shot ourselves in the foot. Once we got going, even that drive in the third quarter: eating a lot of minutes on the clock and then we turn the ball over inside the 40-yard line."

Clegg, a starting linebacker along with playing running back, said the Churchill defense watched film, and knew what to expect from Woodall.

Knowing he was going to get yards, Clegg said if the Churchill defense kept him from the totals he has put up this season — scoring 15 touchdowns in



Churchill football team members celebrate their Oct. 16 victory over Stevens with their fans in the stands. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

three games leading up to Week 5 — Churchill would come out on top.

Turnovers helped too.

After Gibson-Wells' fumble recovery, Churchill extended a drive after junior defensive end A'Mareon Jackson picked up a fumble off a muffed punt, leading to a field goal that gave the Chargers a 10-point lead in the third quarter.

And on Stevenson's next offensive play, Brown fumbled the snap, and Clegg picked it up, nearly capitalizing on a 1-yard touchdown run that was called back because of a hurdle.

In the third quarter, the referees

called a stoppage of play after an altercation formed involving a line judge on the Stevenson sideline. The line judge was removed from the game.

Diversifying the offense

At this point last year, Churchill quarterback Gavin Brooks said the Chargers had to out-throw teams.

While that remained a focal point of the Churchill offense against Stevenson, with the senior completing 14-of-26 passes for 147 yards and a touchdown — an eight-yard touchdown pass to senior

running back Dennis White — Brooks did not have to carry the offense.

He had a secret weapon: Clegg.

The junior, in his first season as the starting running back, carried the ball 13 times in the second half, recording 118 yards including a 62-yard touchdown run to give the Chargers a 10-point fourth-quarter lead.

Clegg finished the game with 15 carries for 146 yards, catching one pass for -1 yards.

"Offensive line has been great opening up holes and our passes set up runs and our runs set up passes," Clegg said. "They think it's play-action: dump it off to anybody. They think it's pass: we run the ball."

For Brooks, Clegg's emergence has allowed him to open up the passing game, taking advantage of a crowded defensive box to find holes.

"Boston had such a great offseason and our o-line has been playing so well that we can kind of mix it up now and people can't rely on stopping the throw," Brooks said. "Now they have to respect the run, and Boston has had a hell of a season so far. He just adds that other dynamic that we needed."

With Clegg and Brooks at the head of the offense, using pieces on the outside including senior wide receiver Jordan Garcia, who recorded an eight-yard touchdown rush for the first score of the game in the first quarter, Churchill is confident that it is putting the pieces together to be a strong contender when the postseason comes.

And while Belleville stands in the way of a five-win season, Churchill is more focused on the fact that it had achieved its first goal: winning a city championship.

"Can't be more excited," Brooks said. "It's been a couple of years since we've had a city championship back at Churchill and it's really big for us."

Churchill will take on Belleville on the road in the season finale Oct. 23, while Stevenson returns home to face John Glenn.

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

Week 6 high school football games to watch

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The Michigan high school football season is in its final week, and area teams are looking for one last victory before the playoff tournament Oct. 30.

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

South Lyon East vs. South Lyon

For the past 12 seasons, the South Lyon/South Lyon East rivalry has been relatively one-sided. The Lions have won 11-of-12 matchups — recording the 34-27 loss to the Cougars in 2017.

In 2020, though, South Lyon East has found its groove. The Cougars are second in the Lakes Valley Conference with a 4-1 record.

South Lyon, on the other hand, has had its fair share of bumps.

Despite holding onto third place in the LVC with Walled Lake Western, the Lions have won three games this year, and have a scoring differential of plus-one.

South Lyon East will take on South Lyon at home 7 p.m. Friday.

Milford vs. Lakeland

The Eagles have not been undefeated through the regular season since 1982 when they lost to Harrison in the semi-finals.

Lakeland and its run-heavy offense led by running back Evan Percin and quarterback Tate Farquhar, will have an opportunity to extend its win streak again against the Mavericks, having beaten them nine-straight times and in each season since 2012.

After scoring 19 in the season-opening win against Waterford Mott, Milford has struggled, losing four straight.

Milford will host Lakeland 7 p.m. Friday.

Plymouth vs. Canton

With their 49-28 win against Hartland, the Chiefs officially have secured

the KLA West title.

And with an offense that has averaged 39 points per game and have not allowed more than 28 points in a game, Canton has a chance to record its first undefeated regular season since 2010.

Canton will have a good chance to continue its win streak against Plymouth.

After earning its emotional season-opening win against former head coach Brian Lewis and Howell, the Wildcats have lost four straight.

Canton and Plymouth will meet at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's varsity football field 7 p.m. Friday.

North Farmington vs. Seaholm

The Maples, after winning three straight, earned its second loss of the season to Clarkson, scoring seven points in the contest. This season, despite holding a 3-2 record, Seaholm has a minus-three scoring differential.

The Raiders, on the other hand, have won two straight after losing to Stoney Creek and Groves in Week 2 and 3. Through five games, North Farmington has a minus-two scoring differential.

North Farmington will host Seaholm 7 p.m. Friday.

Detroit Catholic Central vs. Detroit Loyola

In 2016, Catholic Central was undefeated heading into the Prep Bowl, and beat Orchard Lake St. Mary by a field goal. After that game, the Shamrocks went on a run, winning four straight.

Facing an undefeated Detroit Loyola team that earned the 74-6 win against Romulus in its last game, Catholic Central has the chance to earn its first undefeated season heading into the playoffs since 2016.

While the offense has only averaged 20 points per game, the Shamrock defense has allowed 47 points all season.

Detroit Catholic Central will take on Detroit Loyola at home in the Bishop Division championship 4 p.m. Saturday.

Hometown Life top 10 football teams: Week 6

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

With one game to go until the 2020 playoffs, here's a look at how teams stack up, including three teams who have not recorded a loss so far.

1. Detroit Catholic Central (5-0, Last Week: No. 1)

The Shamrocks are one point away from tying their scoring totals from a nine-game 2019 season. While Detroit Catholic Central has only scored an average of 20 points per game, the defense has allowed only 47 points all season. The Shamrocks will try and secure its first undefeated season heading into playoffs since 2016.

2. Lakeland (5-0, Last Week: No. 2)

While Lakeland's run-heavy offense has done enough, recording two 30-point games this season, the defense has been the story, allowing less than 10 points in three games. The Eagles will try for its first undefeated regular season since 1982.

3. Canton (5-0, Last Week: No. 3)

Coming off a dominant 49-28 win over Hartland in Week 5, Canton has scored more than 40 points in three games this season. The Chiefs are hoping for an undefeated regular season.

4. Livonia Churchill (4-1, Last Week: No. 4)

Churchill answered its first loss of the season with a four-point win against Stevenson, earning a Livonia-city championship. The Chargers come into the final week scoring at a higher rate than 2019, while allowing only 20.6 points per game.

5. Brother Rice (4-1, Last Week: No. 6)

After a slim loss to Detroit Catholic

Central and a slim win against U-D Jesuit, Brother Rice has exploded. The Warriors have scored 85 points over the past two games, while allowing only two touchdowns.

6. South Lyon East (4-1, Last Week: No. 8)

South Lyon East is off to its best start in school history. The Cougars will try and use their pass-heavy offense and stout defense to try and continue the success in Week 6.

7. Seaholm (3-2, Last Week: No. 5)

Seaholm did not find the same offensive success it had against Groves when it faced Clarkson in Week 6. The Maples have averaged 23.2 points per game this season, well below their average from a year ago, and have allowed three more points defensively than they have scored.

8. Groves (3-2, Last Week: No. 10)

The Falcons have traded wins and losses this season, coming off a dominant road win against Oak Park. In each win this season, Groves has scored more than 30 points, while in both losses, the offense has not scored more than four touchdowns.

9. Livonia Stevenson (2-3, Last Week: No. 7)

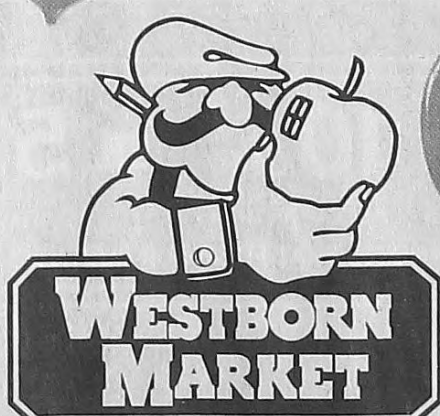
While the Spartans have lost three games this season, each loss has been incredibly close. The margin in the three losses combined is eight points, while the Spartans have had a scoring margin of 30 in their two wins this season.

10. South Lyon (3-2, Last Week: N/A)

While the Lions go into their final game of the regular season with a winning record, they have won two of three by within a touchdown, while recording double-digit losses to Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western.

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BOYS SOCCER PLAYOFF OPENER

North Farmington shuts down South Lyon

Colin Gay HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Heading into the first round of district play, North Farmington head boys soccer coach Erika Rust challenged her defense.

The Raiders had allowed 20 goals this season, including three goals in their last time out against city rival Farmington. She said the group was talented and hard-working, but, point blank, North Farmington had allowed too many goals in 2020.

Senior goalkeeper David Allam and the rest of the North Farmington (5-3-4) back line took that criticism and showed off, opening its playoff run with a 2-0 shutout against Lakes Valley Conference champion South Lyon (8-3-1), 2-0.

The Raiders advanced to the district semifinal for the first time since 2016, ending a three-game losing streak in the first round of the playoffs.

"I challenged them and they really stepped up tonight," Rust said. "They were locking down. South Lyon has some very talented forwards — I mean No. 6 was all over the place, along with some other guys. Our guys played them tight and I think took it to heart."

Defense steps up

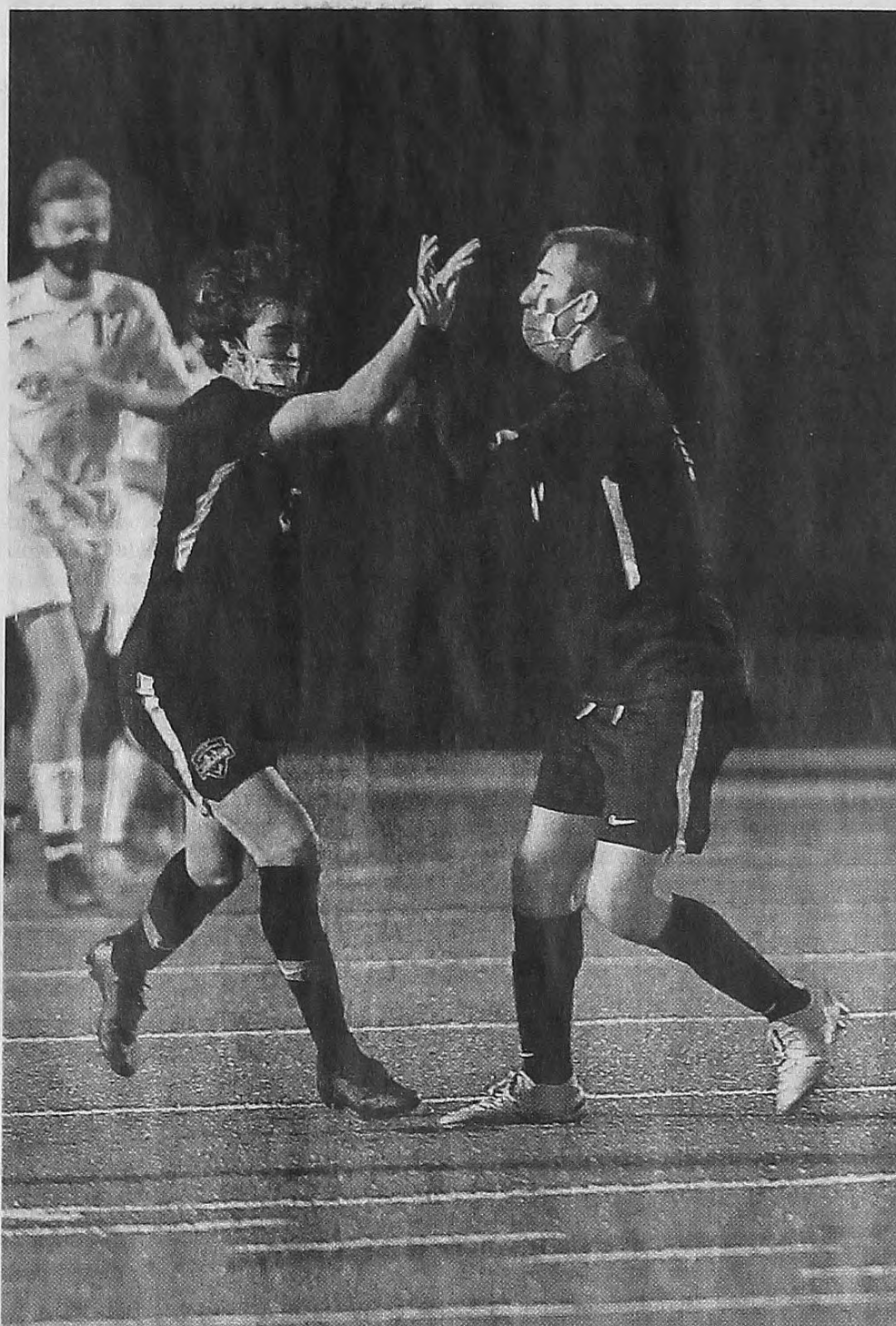
South Lyon head coach Brian Elliott said the North Farmington defense was extremely direct, changing the Lions' normal approach of capitalizing off mistakes, building out of the back and try to lead possession.

Instead, the Raiders consistently went from their defense to forwards, using speed thwart any opportunity of a South Lyon offensive play.

"They have a lot of talent up top, a lot of speed up top that caused us problems," Elliott said.

And when South Lyon did find an opening, recording five quality shots on goal early in the second half, Allam was there to greet them.

After a 45-yard free kick by South Lyon senior midfielder Jean Gamboa hit the top-left crossbar for a near score, Allam stopped another scoring try second



North Farmington players celebrate their first-half goal against South Lyon.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

later, swatting back a shot by senior forward Jack Voight with a dive to his left. And when South Lyon sophomore forward Anthony Racka found a clear

lane for Gamboa, the senior's shot attempt landed right in Allam's chest. Allam and the rest of the North Farmington defense recorded its first shut-

out since a season-opening draw against Rochester Adams.

"We talked about it at the beginning of the season, we had a lot of talent," Allam said. "I think it took us awhile to really get our chemistry, but today really proved we have chemistry, we have talent. Put those two together and you can really show out against a team like this. Doesn't matter who we are playing."

Raiders score just enough

As the defense shined, the North Farmington offense took advantage when it needed to.

Fourteen minutes into the game, junior Bryce Flynn poked the ball from the left side of the field into scoring range for junior Julian Marchionda, who shot in the top left corner of the goal, past South Lyon senior goalkeeper Shane Marinkovich for the first score.

With just over 16 minutes left in the game, North Farmington senior Josef Bass had a clear path to the dagger.

Beating two defenders, Bass streaked in the middle of the field on a fast break, preparing for a one-on-one attempt against Marinkovich, but was tackled 20 yards away from the goal by one of the defenders flanking him.

Bass connected on the ensuing penalty kick, juking the goalkeeper out and hitting left to give the Raiders a two-score lead.

Playing in the Oakland Activities Association Red division, Rust knew, coming into the playoffs, North Farmington was battle tested.

In the playoff opener, she felt the Raiders showed that level of resilience. And while the path out of the district is loaded, Rust feels North Farmington is on an upward trend, and may have a shot.

"This year, anything can happen in this district," Rust said. "Obviously you got CC and Northville, Novi: they are good schools. But we have been playing good schools all season."

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

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**City of Plymouth
Zoning Board of Appeals Notice
Thursday, November 5, 2020 - 7:00 p.m.
Meeting Location: ONLINE ZOOM MEETING**
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, November 5, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. online via Zoom to consider the following:

Z20-09 Non-Use Variance Request for 304 W. Liberty
Fence exceeding 30 inches in front yard on Davis St. side
Zoned: R-1, Single-Family Residential District
Applicant: Kyle Bowen

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: October 22, 2020

LC-0000357492 3x3.5

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, November 12, 2020 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

1. Application 1611, R78-058-03-0101-000, 9001 Baywood, R-1 zoning district is requesting one variance to construct a 22' x 18' family room addition that would reduce the rear yard setback to (40') feet whereas (50') feet is required. *Variance requested is ten (10) feet.*
2. Application 1612, R78-022-99-0008-001, 14501 Haggerty RD, R-1 zoning district is requesting one variance to construct a new monument sign with an overall height of (6') feet whereas (4') feet is allowed in a R-1 residential district. *Variance requested is two (2') feet of sign height.*
3. Application 1613, R78-034-01-0039-000, 13311 Drury LN, R-1-H zoning district is requesting one variance to construct a 12' x 12' foot covered patio that would reduce the rear yard setback to (40') feet whereas (50') feet is required. *Variance requested is ten (10') feet.*
4. Application 1614, R78-062-99-0005-000, 9180 Lilly, R-2-A zoning district is requesting one variance to add an addition & 3 car garage to the front of the home. Lilly Road already has a building setback line of more than (50') feet, so the exception states no more than (50') feet will be required. A variance is needed to allow the front yard setback to be at (48') feet. *Variance requested is two (2') feet of front yard setback.*

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

Publish: October 22, 2020

LC-0000357488 3x4.5

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Sealed bids for the Plymouth Canton Community Schools, **Discovery MS Fire Alarm Replacement BP#21**, consisting of:

Discovery MS- Fire Alarm Replacement

will be received through Building Connected until **11:00 AM on, 10.30.20.**

1. All proposals shall be submitted electronically through Building Connected: <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/5ae227ade0d395000fd24541> (McCarthy and Smith Plan Room)
2. For instructions on how to submit a bid please go to the following link: <https://buildingconnected.zendesk.com/hc/en-us/articles/360010222793-How-to-submit-yourbid-through-BuildingConnected->

Bids submitted after this time and date will not be considered or accepted.

Faxed and/or E-mail proposals will not be accepted.

Sealed Bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and tabulated, beginning at approx. 11:00 AM on, 10.30.20 Bid Opening will be publicly conducted via a Zoom meeting. Follow this link to access the Zoom Meeting for the Bid Opening- <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86367377622>

This Bid Package will consist of separate sealed bids for the following Bid Divisions:

- 143: Electrical

Bidding documents prepared by **TMP Architecture**, will be available for public inspection at the main office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Construction Association of Michigan Plan Room, Bloomfield Hills; and the Builder's Exchange, Lansing.

Bidding Documents will be available beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 30, 2020 via Building Connected.

There will be a **Pre-Bid Meeting on Thursday, October 15 at 1:00 p.m. at Discovery Middle School, located at 45083 Hanford Rd, Canton, MI 48187.** The purpose of the meeting will be to review the project bid documents & schedule, and to answer any questions bidders may have. Following the meeting, the bidders will have the opportunity to visit the project site. The pre-bid meeting is not a mandatory meeting however, bidders are strongly encouraged to attend. **A FACE MASK WILL BE REQUIRED TO BE WORN INSIDE OF THE BUILDING DURING THE PRE-BID MEETING.**

All bids **must** include the Familial Disclosure Affidavit (Section 004205), the Iran Linked Business Affidavit (Section 004210), and the Criminal Background Check Affidavit (Section 004220).

All Bids **must** be accompanied by a Bid Security, in either the form of a bid bond or certified bank check, in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the Bid, payable to Plymouth Canton Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the Bid is accepted, the School District is secured from loss or damage by reason of the withdrawal of the Bid or failure of the Bidder to enter a Contract for performance. Further, the Bidder will execute the Contract, provide the required insurance certificate(s) and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of Contract but prior to Work commencing.

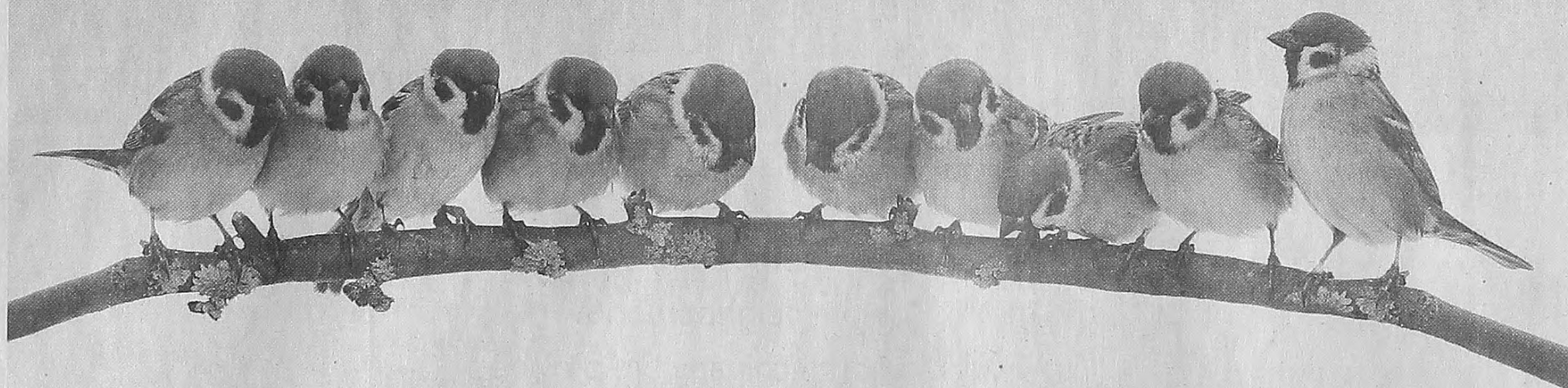
If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

Plymouth Canton Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding, and to accept a bid other than the lowest bid.

Publish: October 15, 18, 22, & 25, 2020

LC-0000357450 3x9

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. The Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., at which time candidates for the following offices will be elected and to vote on the following proposals:

Partisan Section

Straight Party Ticket, Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, United States Senator, Representative in Congress – 11th District, Representative in State Legislature – 20th District, Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University, County: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner – 10th District, Township: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee

Nonpartisan Section

Judicial: Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals – 1st District Incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit Incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd District Non-incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit Incumbent Position (Partial Term Ending 01/01/2023), Judge of Probate Court – Incumbent Position, Judge of District Court – 35th District Incumbent Position, Community College: Board of Trustee Member Schoolcraft Community College, Local School District: Board Member Plymouth-Canton Community Schools – 6 Year Term, Board Member Plymouth-Canton Community (Partial Term Ending 12/31/2022), District Library: Board Member Plymouth District

Proposal Section

State Proposal 20-1

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allow the State Parks Endowment Fund to continue receiving money from sales of oil and gas from state-owned lands to improve, maintain and purchase land for State parks, and for Fund administration, until its balance reaches \$800,000,000.
- Require subsequent oil and gas revenue from state-owned lands to go into the Natural Resources Trust Fund.
- Require at least 20% of Endowment Fund annual spending go toward State park improvement.
- Require at least 25% of Trust Fund annual spending go toward parks and public recreation areas and at least 25% toward land conservation.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Proposal 20-2

A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Prohibit unreasonable searches or seizures of a person's electronic data and electronic communications.
- Require a search warrant to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications, under the same conditions currently required for the government to obtain a search warrant to search a person's house or seize a person's things

Should this proposal be adopted?

Township Renewal of 2001 Fire Millage

This is a renewal of the current fire millage set to expire after the 2020 winter tax season, originally levied in 1981 and renewed for the first time in 2001. Shall the Charter Township of Plymouth be authorized to continue to levy this millage up to the estimated 2020 Headlee Amendment rollback rate of 0.9866 mills (about 99 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for the 20 year period of 2021 through 2040 inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be used for operating, maintaining and obtaining real and personal property for fire services for the Charter Township of Plymouth? This renewal is projected to raise an estimated \$1,900,000 in the first year.

Intermediate School District Regional Enhancement Millage Renewal Proposal

Pursuant to state law, the revenue raised by the proposed enhancement millage will be collected by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency and distributed to local constituent public school districts including eligible public school academies within the boundaries of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency based on pupil membership count

As a renewal of authority which expires with the 2021 levy, shall the limitation on the amount of ad valorem taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, Michigan, be increased by 2 mills (\$2.00 per thousand dollars of taxable value) for a period of six (6) years, 2022 to 2027, inclusive, to provide operating funds to enhance other state and local funding for local school district operating purposes? It is estimated that 2 mills would raise approximately \$90.4 million when first levied in 2022.

The revenue from this millage will be disbursed to public school academies within the boundaries of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency which are eligible to receive enhancement millage under the Revised School Code and the following school districts:

Allen Park Public Schools, Crestwood School District, Dearborn City School District, Dearborn Heights School District #7, Detroit Public Schools Community District, Ecorse Public School District, Flat Rock Community Schools, School District of the City of Garden City, Gibraltar School District, Grosse Ile Township Schools, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Hamtramck Public Schools, City of Harper Woods Schools, School District of the City of Highland Park, Huron School District, School District of the City of Lincoln Park, Livonia Public Schools, Melvindale – Northern Allen Park Schools, Northville Public Schools, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Redford Union School District, River Rouge School District, Riverview Community School District, Romulus Community Schools, Southgate Community School District, South Redford School District, Taylor School District, Trenton Public Schools, Van Buren Public Schools, Wayne-Westland Community School District, Westwood Community Schools, Woodhaven-Brownstown School District, Wyandotte City School District

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH POLLING LOCATIONS ARE:

Precinct 1	St. Kenneth Catholic Church	14951 N Haggerty Rd
Precinct 2	Friendship Station	42375 Schoolcraft Rd
Precinct 3	Allen Early Learning Academy	11100 N Haggerty Rd
Precinct 4	Starkweather Academy	39750 Joy Rd
Precinct 5	Isbister Elementary School	9300 N Canton Center Rd
Precinct 6	West Middle School	44401 W Ann Arbor Trl
Precinct 7	Church of the Nazarene	45801 Ann Arbor Rd W
Precinct 8	Praise Baptist Church	45000 N Territorial Rd
Precinct 9	NorthRidge Church	49555 N Territorial Rd
Precinct 10	NorthRidge Church	49555 N Territorial Rd
Precinct 11	Risen Christ Lutheran Church	46250 Ann Arbor Rd
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School	46081 Ann Arbor Rd

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained during regular business hours, which are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 9955 N. Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, MI 48170.

On Saturday, October 31, 2020 the clerk's office will be open; 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to issue absentee ballots to qualified voters in person.

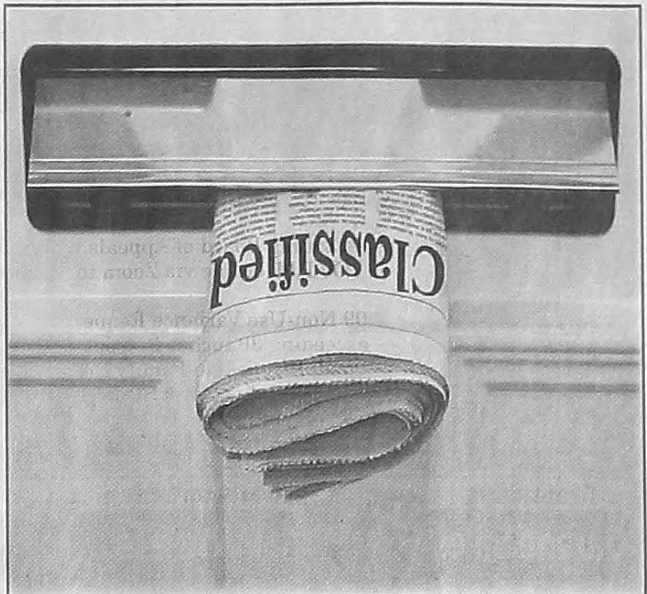
On Monday, November 2, 2020 qualified voters may be issued an absentee ballot in person, and shall vote them in the clerk's office until 4:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 3, 2020 a voter who registers to vote on Election Day by appearing in person at his or her clerk's office is also eligible to obtain an absent voter ballot to vote in person at the clerk's office until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available on audio tape and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the township clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

Jerry Vorva, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth
Publish: October 22, 2020

LO-0000357380 4x14



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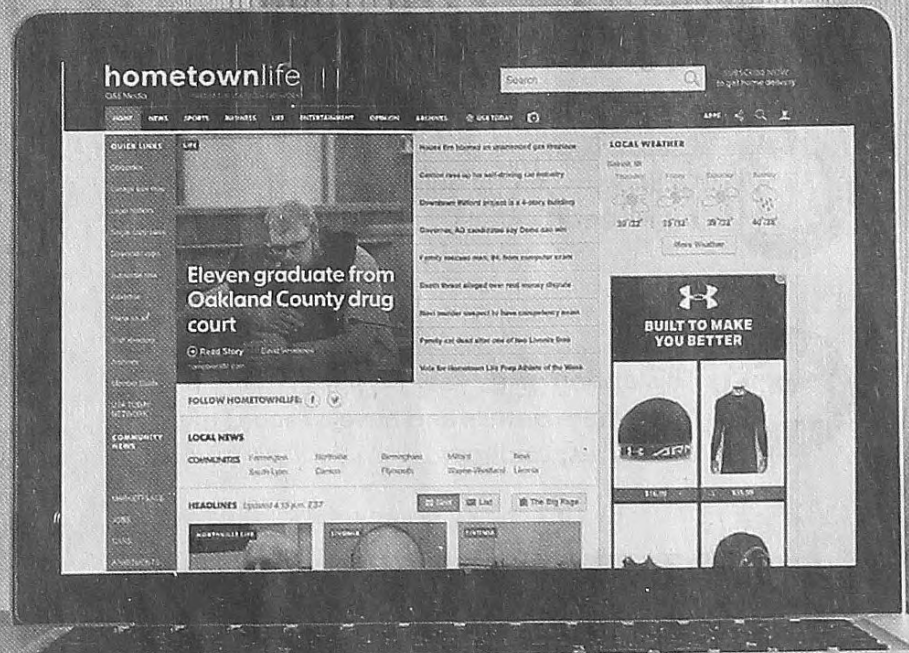
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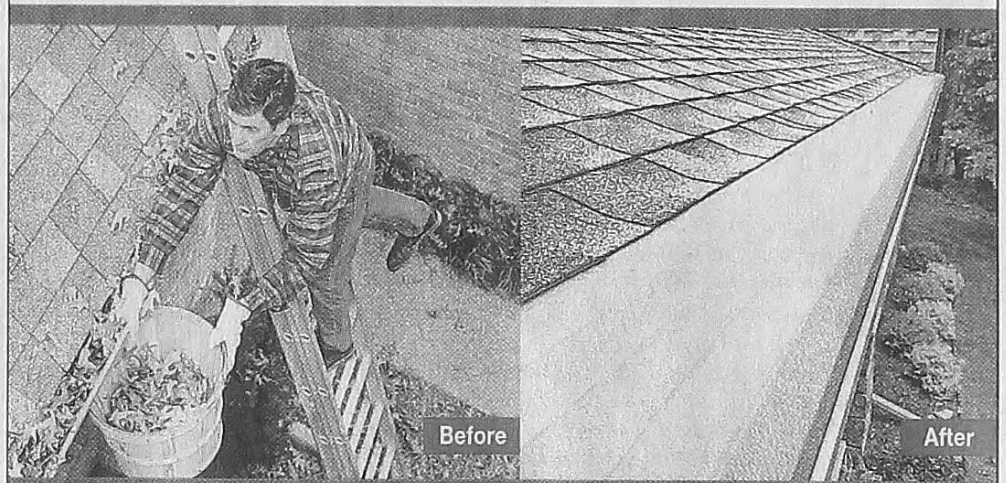


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Gutter Pallooza!



- Installs easily over new or existing gutters
- Handles more than 22" of rain per hour
- Will not fade, chalk, crack or peel
- Designed to blend in with your roof color
- Lifetime transferable warranty

SAVE 20% FREE!
on Gutter Helmet when using existing gutters **OR** Seamless Gutters & Downspouts when you purchase Gutter Helmet at the Regular Price

Min. 100 ft purchase required. Free gutter package is standard 5" k-style gutters installed with hidden hangers and 2" x 3" downspouts. This offer is available for a limited time and may not be combined with other offers.



RAINBARRELS

Did you know that most rainbarrels are not installed correctly? Rainbarrels can fill up quickly in a heavy rain and when they overflow they can cause water damage to your home. That's why we always install our exclusive Diverter System that automatically controls and directs water back to the downspout when the barrel is full!

FREE RAINBARREL!

Receive 1 free rainbarrel with installation of 100 feet or more of Gutter Helmet. Your choice of color installed with diverter system. While supplies last.



THINK GREEN

- Conserve fresh water for flowers
- Reduce storm water run off
- 50 gallon model
- Heavy duty 3/16" thick walls
- Threaded spigot and drain plug



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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Lag
- 10 Hailed ride
- 13 Nightwear
- 20 Rust, essentially
- 21 Corrida cheer
- 22 Topped with ice cream
- 23 Katie Couric or Diane Sawyer
- 24 Spell-casting cartoon infant?
- 26 Commotion
- 27 Per unit
- 28 Brewskis
- 29 Chimed unstoppably?
- 36 Unit of force
- 37 Turns inside out
- 38 Outback bird
- 39 Sarandon of "Alfie"
- 41 Put forward
- 42 Able to speak easily
- 45 Cheeky kid
- 50 Depose
- 51 Alice, for the Bradys
- 52 Where old Venetian magistrates dropped off their tots to be watched?
- 56 —-fi flick
- 57 One trying for strikes
- 59 Lawn tool
- 60 He has a famous lap
- 61 Stiller and Affleck co-hosting a New Year's Eve special?
- 65 Really smell
- 66 Chaney of horror
- 67 Grazing field
- 68 Oolong, e.g.
- 70 Reminger of film
- 73 2 and 8, in Morse code?
- 83 Writer Kafka
- 85 Sources of 1-Down and 84-Down
- 86 Eye-irritating bulbs
- 87 "Kaboom!"
- 88 Boxer Spinks, to non-Americans?
- 91 Slimy garden crawler
- 92 With 94-Across, old hack paperbacks
- 93 Big name in canned heat
- 94 See 92-Across
- 96 Was sick
- 97 Hot winter quaff
- 101 Salty water
- 102 Snub

- 103 Move, to Realtors
- 107 Song about a fire breather who uses Apple computers?
- 111 Put on — (pretend)
- 113 One or the other
- 114 Child's amuser
- 115 People who relax by listening to singer Johnny?
- 117 Calculated the total of
- 123 Honored academic retirees
- 124 Antique car
- 125 Medications taken by mouth
- 126 One backing up a soloist
- 127 Mem. of Congress
- 128 AWOL soldier ... or a feature of eight answers in this puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Element in bronze
- 2 Mad feeling
- 3 Groom grass
- 4 Nav. officer
- 5 The "D" of DJIA
- 6 Mass emigration
- 7 Highest or lowest point
- 8 "A Bell for —"
- 9 Hankering
- 10 Having two or more parts
- 11 "Mr. Klein" star Delon
- 12 Gives rise to
- 13 Toyotas of the 1990s
- 14 Boxing's "Greatest"
- 15 Doorframe part
- 16 Fired (up)
- 17 Saunter
- 18 Ornament
- 19 Smell or taste
- 25 Tan shade
- 27 Highest point
- 29 Put on a blog again, e.g.
- 30 Affirm
- 31 Loch monster moniker
- 32 Bits of sand
- 33 Ex-Giant Mel
- 34 Quarreled bitterly
- 35 Tomb-raiding Croft
- 40 Antis' votes
- 42 Doe's baby
- 43 Cheery tune
- 44 Twister
- 46 Jewelry beetle
- 47 Rattan
- 48 Comedian Johnson
- 49 Pipe problem
- 51 Pitcher's spot
- 53 Chatter idly
- 54 Squeak (out)
- 55 Bear's retreat
- 57 Spooky cry
- 58 Applies, as some deodorant
- 62 One making an exact copy
- 63 Really small
- 64 Smarted
- 69 Gp. mobilized by a 911 call
- 70 Rip- (flimflams)
- 71 Jogging pace
- 72 Weight deduction
- 74 Ending for buff or bass
- 75 Address for a techie
- 76 Apiary buzzer
- 77 Pant-length measurement
- 78 Money tray
- 79 Entre —
- 80 Literary last words
- 81 "Batman" actor Cesar
- 82 Ikea's home
- 84 Element in bronze
- 89 Hair gel, e.g.
- 90 Eats as a snack
- 92 Actress Merrill or Spybey
- 95 Swerve
- 96 The "A" of USDA
- 98 Brings up to speed
- 99 "Don't believe a word —!"
- 100 Dessert, to Brits
- 102 Rustic poems
- 103 Goes fast
- 104 As a friend, in French
- 105 Zapped with light
- 106 Earthy tone, to Brits
- 108 One more than a pair
- 109 Old game console
- 110 Soft drinks
- 112 Light haircut
- 116 Guess at Sea-Tac
- 117 Male turkey
- 118 Exiled Amin
- 119 Suffix with northeast
- 120 Used a spade
- 121 Fleece-lined boot brand
- 122 Chi follower

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19			
20									21			22									
23									24		25										
				26				27						28							
29	30	31	32	33				34				35			36						
37								38			39			40							
41							42	43			44			45		46	47	48	49		
50					51					52	53	54	55								
56					57					58	59				60						
61				62						63				64		65					
					66									68	69						
70	71	72				73	74	75	76			77	78	79			80	81	82		
83					84							86							87		
88						89					90	91						92			
93										94	95						96				
					97		98	99	100		101					102					
103	104	105	106							108				109	110						
111					112		113							114							
115						116								117			118	119	120	121	122
123										124				125							
126											127			128							

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/22

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

PLAY IT AGAIN

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.

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

- ACCORDION
- BAGPIPES
- BALALAIKA
- BANJO
- BASSOON
- BELL
- BOUZOUKI
- BUGLE
- CASTANETS
- CELLO
- CHIME
- CLARINET
- CORNET
- DRUM
- DULCIMER
- FIFE
- FLUTE
- GONG
- GUITAR
- HARMONICA
- HARP
- HORN
- KAZOO
- LUTE
- MANDOLIN
- OBOE
- OCARINA
- ORGAN
- PIANO
- PICCOLO
- RECORDER
- SITAR
- SPINET
- TAMBOURINE
- TRIANGLE
- TROMBONE
- TRUMPET
- TUBA
- UKULELE
- VIOLA
- VIOLIN
- VIRGINAL
- WHISTLE
- XYLOPHONE

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

PLAY IT AGAIN

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

NOTICE TO PUZZLE READERS:
 BEGINNING IN OCTOBER, WE WILL BE CHANGING TO A NEW WORD SEARCH PUZZLE.
 WE ARE CURRENTLY TESTING NEW OPTIONS IN ORDER TO PROVIDE THE MOST SEAMLESS
 TRANSITION POSSIBLE. WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED READERSHIP AND
 SUPPORT OF OUR WEEKLY PUZZLES!



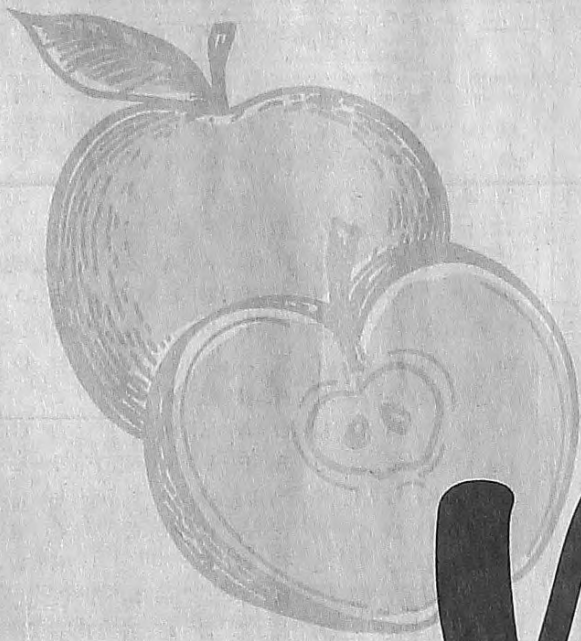
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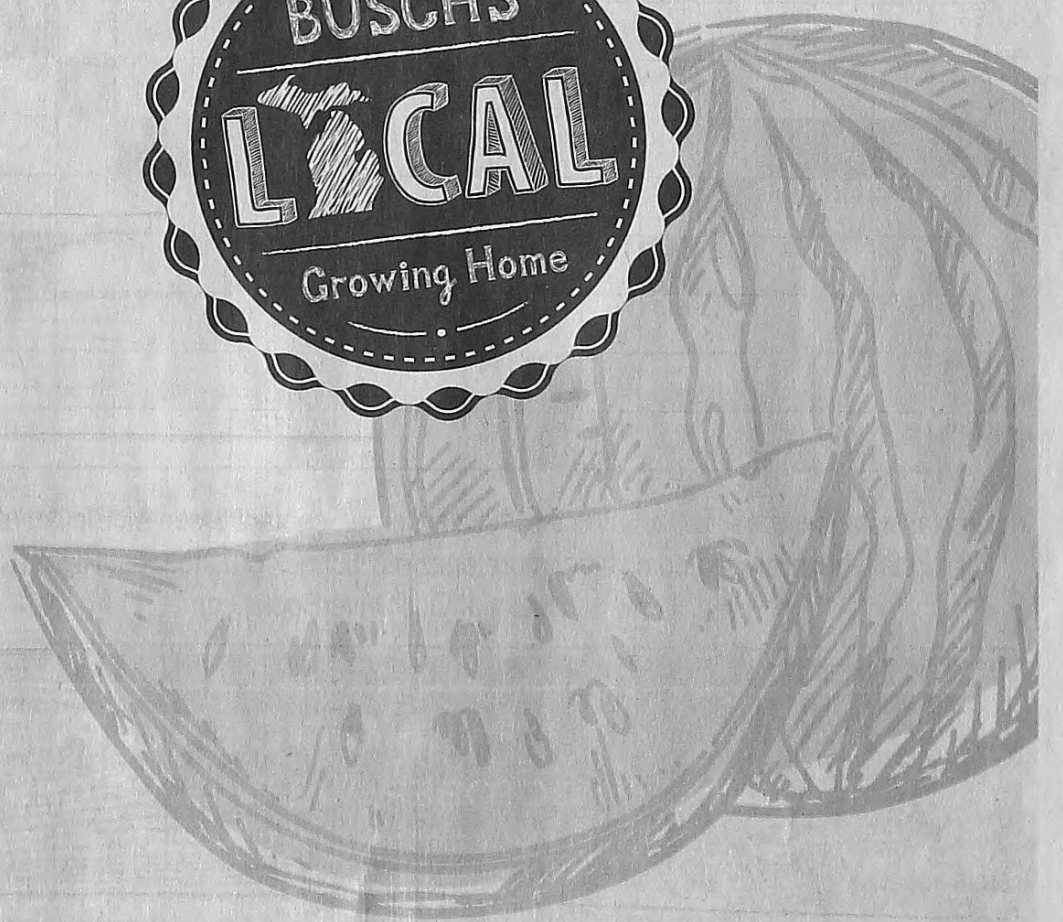


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