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Novi splash pad would honor late meteorologist

Starr

Jessica Starr of Fox 2 News died by suicide in 2018

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The family of Jessica Starr has grieved her loss for nearly three years, after the Fox 2 News meteorologist took her own life at age 35 in December 2018. Now, they are proposing a permanent tribute to her: a splash pad in Novi.

"We want to memorialize our daughter in a fun and enjoyable place in the city of Novi," Carol Starr, Jessica's mother, told the Novi City Council on Sept. 27.

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Carol spoke lovingly of her daughter, who at age 5 had watched the "Wizard of Oz" and afterward was terrified of tornadoes. Jessica developed a fascination



the National Suicide **Prevention Lifeline** 24 hours a day at 800-273-8255.

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with the Weather Channel and watched it nightly, declaring she would be a TV weatherperson one day. She made good on the promise, studying climatology at

Michigan State and earning a master's degree in meteorology at Mississippi State.

She was a meteorologist at Fox 2 News for nine years, and her mother recalled that Jessica was often approached at stores by fans.

"People would think she was a pretty blonde, but she was a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky, wonderful daughter and

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South Lyon, **Novi 911** dispatcher keeps calm in the face of emergencies

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Charlie Jordan already had some

Behind the scenes of a farm-to-table ecosystem



dispatching experience when he reported for his first shift at Novi Regional 911 Center.

He was nervous and barely talked while absorbing the new policies and responsibilities that go with dispatching for the cities of Novi and South Lyon.

Some days were equally - if not more - nerve wracking, even for the trainers and supervisors who were perfectly familiar with how the job could deflate the strongest souls because of the long hours and stressful situations.

Jordan still remembers a particularly challenging day training on the police radio.

A 911 call exploded into a huge police response and search for a shooter at Twelve Oaks Mall. The media clamored for more information.

"I remember my trainers telling me before I left for home, 'Please come back tomorrow," Jordan said, reminiscing about that abnormally busy day. "There are definitely days that we go home when we get defeated here.

"But we have a very good support team. The city's very good to us. We just help each other out and make sure

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A worker picks blueberries at Better Way Farms in Grand Junction on Aug. 16. ARPAN LOBO/HOLLAND SENTINEL

Following blueberries from Grand Junction to Northville

Jennifer Timar Livingston Daily USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Michigan's agricultural diversity is one of its wonders, particularly enjoyable in the summer and fall, when it's time to harvest.

It makes the farm-to-table concept easier to execute.

However, figuring out the logistics of locally-sourced food delivery can still be a struggle for people in Michigan who have a passion for making it easier to get foods fresh from local farms

Knowing where her food is coming from appeals to Ami Freudigman. She said she likes the concept of purchasing produce and meat from local farms that undergo minimal processing before arriving to consumers.

The blueberries that arrived in Freudigman's online grocery delivery order are the stars of this story

They will help illustrate how Michigan Farm to Family, a grocery delivery service based out of Simply Fresh Market in Genoa Township, delivers on its farm-to-table mission.

Branch manager Tim Schroeder said Michigan Farm to Family focuses on natural products grown on Michigan farms.

"We focus mainly on high-quality

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Teens suspected in Huron Valley Guns break-in

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Two of the three people suspected of recently breaking into a New Hudson gun store are in custody, awaiting arraignment on felony breaking and entering charges.

The 19- and 18-year-old teens and suspected gang members, both of Grand Rapids, are being housed at the Kent County Jail, where they are being accused of breaking into a Portage gun store where numerous laser-equipped training pistols were stolen.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office saud the two posted incriminating Facebook images of themselves standing by the vehicle they used to visit Huron Valley Guns on Grand River Avenue and bearing weapons taken from the Portage store.

Detectives contend the suspects had identified buyers for the stolen weapons. The teens are in custody on conducting criminal enterprises charges.

While no weapons were stolen from Huron Valley Guns, the breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny charge that both teens face from the Sept. 21 Hudson Valley Guns incident is a 10-year felony.

"Clearly, these individuals engaged in a criminal enterprise of breaking into gun stores and selling them into the criminal underworld," Sheriff Michael Bouchard said. "Without question, I believe these guns ultimately would have been involved in numerous other crimes and possibly homicide."

Sheriff's detectives alerted other police agencies throughout the state after an alarm company tipped them off to the early morning Huron Valley Guns break-in.

Portage police contacted them to describe a similar break-in that happened in their community a few hours later that same day.

The Kent County Sheriff's Office was able to identify two of the three sus-

pects through Facebook posts, based on their clothing. A Kent County Sheriff's analyst, in contact with Portage police, also discovered a Facebook video of the suspects posing with the guns stolen from the Portage store.

Grand Rapids police and a U.S. Marshal's task force began watching a house known as home for one of the suspects.

A search warrant was executed Sept. 23 and two of the three suspects were found in the home. They identified themselves as gang members. Law enforcers have not caught the third suspect.

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Brighton takes first step toward cannabis

Jennifer Timar Livingston Daily USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Brighton City Council voted Saturday to take a first step toward potentially allowing certain types of marijuana businesses in city limits, but not in the downtown.

The city currently does not allow any types of recreational or medical marijuana businesses.

City Council voted, 6-1, to begin an ordinance review process that, if approved by city officials, would possibly allow for four marijuana business licenses in the city.

As proposed — and it could change the city would allow two marijuana dispensaries and two testing facilities. Brighton is not currently considering allowing marijuana grows, processing facilities, secure transportation businesses or any others.

The proposal would not allow marijuana dispensaries within either 1,000 or 500 feet of the downtown business district, including Main Street.

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Brighton City Council listens to comments from the public during a Saturday meeting about marijuana businesses and whether the city should opt in. JENNIFER TIMAR/LIVINGSTON DAILY

State law already prohibits marijuana businesses in areas zoned for only residential or within 1,000 feet of a school.

Council member Jon Emaus said he is not in favor of allowing dispensaries downtown.

Other council members agreed they don't want dispensaries on Main Street or in the downtown's business district.

Parking, pedestrian traffic and downtown's family-friendly atmosphere were among their main concerns.

"I think we're more of a children area than an adult area," Emaus said during Saturday's meeting.

"I'm at the ends of Grand River," he said, referring to a map showing where marijuana businesses could potentially be located.

Vacant city-owned land near MJR

attorneys to look into creating a licensing and application process.

Mayor Pro Tem Susan Gardner was the only one to vote against the city looking into its options. Gardner said she did not see a benefit to having marijuana businesses.

If the city were to ban dispensaries on Main Street, it would throw a wrench in cannabis businessman Jerry Millen's dream of opening a dispensary in the former Rolison PRO Hardware building on Main Street, which he purchased this summer.

Millen, who owns The Greenhouse dispensary in Walled Lake, said last month he knew the city might not allow him to open a dispensary on Main Street in Brighton.

Millen has said his immediate plan is to restore the more than 100-year old building, keeping as much of its historic character intact as possible.

Pricey vehicles stolen from dealership; two joyriders caught in Birmingham

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

Thieves allegedly stole four pricey vehicles from a Highland Township dealership, and now two Detroiters are facing felony charges for apparently paying the thieves \$5,000 to take a spin.

The men, 22 and 19, are being housed at the Oakland County Jail on receiving and concealing stolen property charges.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, deputies were dispatched to Szott M-59 Dodge Ram the morning of Sept. 29 because of a break-in.

An office door was in the parking lot, and several doors were damaged. The office was ransacked, and a locker containing key fobs had been opened.

Two vehicles obviously were driven off the showroom floor, through a glass door wall.

Detectives from multiple agencies tracked a missing white 2021 Dodge Durango Hellcat worth about \$100,000 to Birmingham.

Arrests were made after the vehicle crashed into a brick wall. Detectives confiscated about \$6,000 in \$100 and \$20 bills. They also recovered a loaded semi-automatic handgun with an extended magazine holding 30 rounds and a computer device used for reprogramming key fobs. The other vehicles were recovered in Detroit and Livonia. Detectives suspect the original thieves are tied to some gas station break-ins that took place in Waterford and White Lake townships.

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Council briefly discussed land off Challis Road as a place where multiple marijuana businesses could be clustered.

On Saturday, they voted to instruct the city Planning Commission to review the idea of allowing dispensaries and testing facilities. The planning commission has 60 days to come back to City Council with its recommendations.

City Council would ultimately vote on whether to allow any types of marijuana businesses.

They also voted to instruct the city's

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Election Commission will meet on October 18, 2021 at 8:15 a.m., to conduct business related to the November 2, 2021 City General Election. The Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 2021 City Election will be conducted as part of this meeting. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Election law.

This meeting will be held at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, (248) 349-1300. Interested persons are invited to attend.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK ELECTION COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 33, Article III, Division 5 of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan, a snow emergency shall be deemed to exist whenever: (1) freezing rain, sleet or four (4) or more inches of snow has been forecasted for the area by a newspaper circulated in the city, or by a radio or television station with a normal operating range covering the city; or (2) freezing rain or sleet has fallen or four (4) or more inches of snow have accumulated in the city.

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> Jeffrey Herczeg Director of Public Works

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If it cannot be a dispensary, he said he wants it to become something new.

"I want there to be a business here whatever happens," Millen said last month. "Whatever business comes here, it needs to bring people downtown in the afternoon."

There was a lot of discussion at Saturday's meeting about how special interest groups and the threat of lawsuits pressure city officials across the state.

Several city council members see it as a risk when outside groups petition to get questions on local ballots, leaving it up to voters to pass local ordinances created by special interest groups instead of the city.

A special interest group that wants to get proposals for marijuana business ordinances on ballots in Brighton and Howell formed earlier this year, according to Livingston County records.

The group is called the Livingston Compassion Coalition 2021 and it was formed to support ballot proposals in Brighton and Howell.

It happened in Pinckney. Voters in the village approved marijuana business in the village following a ballot petition by a special interest group.

Village officials reviewed and amended the ordinances and approved the first three marijuana business licenses for a marijuana growing, processing and sales facility at the former Pinckney Elementary School.

Brighton Mayor Shaun Pipoly indicated he is concerned about it getting on the ballot in Brighton.

"Do we stay on our heels and stay opted out?" he said during Saturday's meeting. "I think that leaves us open for things we don't want."

About 40 people attended Saturday's meeting, including members of addiction prevention groups, marijuana industry advocates and Brighton locals.

Brighton resident Ken Johnson said he is in recovery from addiction and is opposed to allowing dispensaries.

"This is a danger in our community for children and people in recovery," Johnson said.



Oakland County is set to repair the culverts that go under 11 Mile Road just east of South Hill Road. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

County starts repairs to stretch of 11 Mile Road in Lyon

Philip Alimen Hometownlife.com USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The Road Commission for Oakland County planned to close a little-used section of 11 Mile Road starting Oct. 4.

The road commission is replacing two culverts that run under 11 Mile Road just east of South Hill Road in Lyon Township.

The month-long project also includes installation of new headwalls and wing walls, as well as guardrails. Gravel will be added to the road once the culvert replacement work is done.

Road officials said they do not plan to close the road for the project, however the work will be done with flaggers directing traffic. That stretch of 11 Mile Road carries about 140 vehicles daily.

The expected cost of \$711,500 will be funded by the road commission.

Longtime reporter explores Oakland County Child Killer cold case in new book

Kayla Daugherty Livingston Daily USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A phone call nearly 45 years ago from the grandfather of a missing 10-year-old was Cory Williams' introduction to the case of the Oakland County Child Killer

Kristine Mihelich had gone missing on Jan. 2, 1977. Her grandfather, Bob Bell, was friends with Cory's father, James Williams, who at the time was investigating two child killings for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

"He called our house and said, "Hey, my granddaughter is missing," Cory Williams said.

He was 15 at the time.

Kristine's body was found about three weeks later in Franklin Village. She was the third of four child victims

Cory Williams became reacquainted with the case in 2005, when he was working as a detective for the Livonia Police Department. And he's stayed involved since.

Williams' work is highlighted in a 2020 book, "The Snow Killings" by retired Detroit News reporter Marney Rich Keenan.

"Cory stopped at nothing. He uncovered every rock," Keenan said.

Decades of investigation

Between February 1976 and March 1977, four children between 10 and 12 were abducted and killed. Their cases are part of an investigation nicknamed "The Snow Killings" because their bodies were dumped in snow near public roadsides.

The cases were investigated by law enforcement agencies, including the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office where Williams' father worked.

No one was ever arrested.

Williams' involvement in the case started in 2005 after a different cold case brought the first new Oakland County Child Killer lead in a decade.

Williams was working a homicide cold case for the Livonia Police Department. A suspect told California police that he knew who the Oakland County child killer was.

From there, Williams met with the families of the Oakland County victims. He spoke most frequently with Barry King, the father of Timothy King, the serial killer's final confirmed victim.

"I really got to know their families," Williams said. Barry King died in 2020, without resolution of his son's homicide. But Williams said King was happy to know police were still investigating.

"We moved the case forward leaps and bounds,"



Retired Detective Sqt. Cory Williams of the Livonia Police Department talks about "The Snow Killings," written about his work on a cold case involving the abduction and killing of four Oakland County children between February 1976 and March 1977. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

Williams said of these renewed efforts. "We've had all the kids' clothing re-examined. We exhausted so many leads that had never been looked at.

"I believe that we have identified the people involved in the killings. We don't have enough evidence right now ... to make an arrest or say we can close the case. But I think people have been identified who were involved."

Williams has worked on the case for more than 16 years, spanning his time as a Livonia police detective, investigator for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and now retired, living in Brighton.

'The Snow Killings'

Keenan and Williams started working together on

the book more than eight years ago with weekly, sometimes daily, phone calls discussing new leads.

Nobody did more to advance the case than Cory Williams," Keenan said.

Keenan's book was published in August 2020, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. The case has received national media attention including a fourpart television series and a two-part ID documentary.

Williams continues to work on the case while working as an investigator for the Dioceses of Lansing and Detroit and co-founder of the Robert J. Turner Foundation, a nonprofit that supports families of fallen police officers.

Anyone with information on the cases may call the Oakland County Child Killer task force at (833) 784-9425

Dealing with pandemic-affected

business earnings and taxes



Money Matters **Rick Bloom** Guest columnist

Dear Rick:

I am a small business owner. I have no employees and I report my income on a Schedule C. As a result of the pandemic, my income for 2021 will be very small.

Typically, after business expenses, I make between anywhere \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year. This year, my income will be roughly \$1,000. I have no other income other than a small amount of interest from my bank account. Therefore for 2021, I will have no taxable income.

Do I need to continue making quarterly estimated payments? I have already made three and I'm curious if I must make the fourth. Will I be penalized if I don't? With regards to my IRA, will I be able to contribute for 2021?

Lastly, is there anything I should do to take advantage of my low tax bracket? 1 am hopeful that my business will return to normal next year; therefore, I'm curious if I have any opportunities available to me this year. Thank you, Kurt

Dear Kurt:

In reviewing your situation, you do not have to make any more estimated payments. Therefore, you can avoid making your fourth quarter estimated payment and there will be no penalties or other ad-

verse tax consequences to you. It is important to \$1,000 understand that under our tax laws, taxes are not

due just on April 15; but rather, taxes are due on a quarterly basis.

For most people who are employees, they don't have to worry about estimated taxes because they withhold regularly from their paycheck. However, for those who are selfemployed or who are retired and do not receive a paycheck, they are required to file estimated payments on a quarterly basis. Typically, most taxpayers calculate their quarterly estimates off the previous year's tax liability. For example, if in 2020 someone's tax li-

ability was \$10,000, typically they would pay \$2,500 per quarter in estimated taxes in 2021.

In the situation at hand, since you will not have taxable income in 2021, there's no reason to make estimated payments. In fact, when you file your 2021 return, you should receive a refund of

all the estimated payments that you made. I would suggest filing your return as early as possible in order to receive your refund.

With regards to IRA contributions for 2021, IRA contributions are determined by earned income. In the situation at hand, you can only contribute up to the net amount of your earned income. Therefore, if for the calendar year 2021 your business earned

contribute to your IRA is If you do make a 2021 IRA contribution, it

should be into a Roth IRA. Since your income is so low, you do not need the tax deduction from the IRA. Money in the Roth IRA grows tax free and is not subject to any minimum required distributions.

I would suggest converting all or an existing portion of your IRA into a Roth IRA. Given your taxable income is so low, you should be able to convert a fair amount of money without any tax liability. In addition, even if you had to pay some taxes, it will be at a lower bracket. Typically, I recom-

mend that investors look at converting traditional IRAs into Roth IRAs if:

1 Converting the money won't put you into a higher tax bracket; 2 You have the money to pay any additional tax liability from the conversion; and

3 You can leave the money in the Roth IRA for at least five years.

If you meet all three of these requirements, converting into a Roth IRA can be a very smart financial move.

It is important to keep in mind that these conversions must be done before the end of the year. We all know that custodians get very busy near the end of the year, so don't delay.

Like in the situation at hand where someone's income is unusually low, \$1,000, the max you can taking advantage of a

Roth conversion is a winning strategy. Remember, when it comes to Roth conversions, anyone can do them, there is no age requirement, nor is there an income requirement. Therefore, take a few minutes and consider if this strategy is right for you. You don't have to convert your entire IRA; you can convert any portion. The key is to take advantage of this opportunity while it's still around. Good luck!

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Michiganders who lost license may be eligible to drive again

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More than 70,000 Michiganders and potentially many, many more — became eligible to legally return to the roads Oct. 1 or in the near future following the implementation of new, sweeping criminal justice reform measures.

The laws ban suspending a driver's license because of unpaid court costs, tickets or other issues unrelated to safe driving. Although the measures took effect and prohibits suspending licenses for these reasons in the future, they also allow many who lost their license in the past to start legally driving again, once they receive a letter from the state.

A state task force on jail and pretrial incarceration recommended these changes, later adopted with widespread bipartisan support. Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Bridget McCormack was one of the leaders of the task force and heralded the changes.

"When the task force looked at data across the state, we expected to see people in jail for assault or robbery," McCormack said in a statement. "But what we found was tens of thousands of people getting locked up for driving on a suspended license."

For more information on whether you personally are eligible:

• Call the Michigan Secretary of State at 888-SOS-MICH (767-6424).

• Contact Michigan Legal Help at michiganlegalhelp.org

• Call the Counsel and Advocacy Law Line at 888-783-8190

• Contact Legal Aid and Defender Association at 313-967-5800 or 877-

964-4700 or

• https://ladadetroit.org/aboutlada/

The Department of State also will host information sessions and virtual clinics. That information will be available at www.Michigan.gov/SOSClean-Slate.

In the meantime, here are a few answers to some common questions about eligibility and how to get back behind the wheel:

Who's eligible?

Anyone who lost their license under two broad categories: Failing to pay a ticket, fines or fees and failing to appear in court for certain driving violations.

Those violations are: • Open Intoxicants in Vehicle

• Open Intoxicants in Vehicle (Passenger)

• Person Under 21 Transport/Possess in Vehicle

• Person Under 21 Transport/Possess in Vehicle (Passenger)

• MIP (Person Under 21 Purchase/ Consume/Possess Liquor)

• Failure to Comply with Civil Infraction

• Person Under 21 Used Fraudulent ID to Purchase Liquor

• Sold/Furnished Alcoholic Liquor to a Person Under 21

• MIP (Person Under 21 Purchase/ Consume/Possess Liquor)

Felonious Driving

Controlled Substance

• False Report or Threat of Bomb/

Harmful Device (School)
Holds placed on licenses for unpaid

parking tickets also will be lifted

How do I know if I'm eligible?

A letter from the Michigan Department of State should land in your mailbox during the first two weeks of October. It will be sent to the address listed on your driving record.

The letter will include a list of the violations and suspensions that will be removed from your record and will include any additional steps you need to take to start driving again.

What if I don't get a letter, but I think I'm eligible?

If you don't get a letter, don't panic! You definitely could still be eligible.

The best thing to do is contact the Michigan Secretary of State or other services listed above. Here are those details again:

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 https://ladadetroit.org/aboutlada/

You'll likely need to order your driving record to prove eligibility. You can do this at Michigan.gov/SOS, via mail or at a secretary of state branch office.

I know I'm eligible, so I can drive right away, right?

Not necessarily!

If you get a letter and it says you can start driving, burn rubber (safely). But you may need to renew your license if it has expired or formally apply to get a license again.

To renew your license.

I had my license suspended because of unpaid fees. Do I still need to pay them?

Yep!

If you haven't paid fees, you don't need to wait to pay them to start driving again.

But you're still on the hook for paying the fees. If you have suspensions on your driving record for other violations, you'll have to wait to start driving again until those violations are cleared.

What paperwork do I need?

You might not need any! No, seriously: many of the 73,000 people who receive these letters from the state and still have a driver's license will be able to start driving legally again without taking any additional action.

If your letter states there are additional issues, that may mean you can't drive quite yet. You also may need to get your driving record. To do so, go to Michigan.gov/SOS and select Online Services.

You can also do this in person at a secretary of state branch office, but keep in mind: pandemic safety measures may result in longer wait times. It doesn't hurt to call ahead first or try to schedule an appointment online.

Also, keep in mind: while your right to drive might be restored, the problem that prompted the suspension will still show up on your record.

Splash pad

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person with no pretense: just as downto-Earth as she was on TV," Carol said. "She was just an all-natural, all-around all-American girl. She was wonderful."

Her suicide resulted from a deep depression after a corrective eye surgery went awry, her mother said. Jessica's death devastated her family, which besides her parents includes Jessica's husband, Dan Rose, and their two children, Noah, now a third-grader, and Riley, a first-grader.

Jessica's son and daughter were involved in some design aspects of the splash pad, which has been proposed for Bosco Park, near to where they live and attend school in Novi.

Novi Parks and Recreation Director Jeff Muck told the city council the pro-

posed splash pad would be 3,500 square feet total and accessible to all ages and abilities. Estimated cost of construction is between \$400,000 to \$600,000.

The Novi Parks Foundation is partnering with the Starr family to raise funds.

"We are happy to assist in bringing this project to fruition," Foundation President Dave Landry said. "It's beneficial to Novi and children everywhere. All are welcome." The council did not take any action regarding the splash pad at the park, but Mayor Bob Gatt said it was a "touching tribute" that would honor Jessica Starr's zest for life, "a place where children will laugh and enjoy themselves for years into the future, something that will live on forever."

To make a donation for the splash pad in honor of Jessica, visit noviparksfoundation.org.

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WOULD YOU SURVIVE DISASTER?

SHIPWRECK HERO OR VICTIM? WHICH ARE YOU?

FACED WITH CAIASTROPHE. WHAT WILL YOU DO?

It was a dark and stormy night. Steaming through the crashing waves are two ships. A swinging Greek cruise ship, the MTS Oceanos, was partying in the Indian Ocean, off the Wild Bay of South Africa. The other was a workaday Eastern European ferry, the MS Estonia. Making its daily rounds in the Baltic Sea, heading for Stockholm. Both crammed with passengers. Each with a hidden secret. Within 24 hours both ships will be on the ocean floor. Sunk.

On both ships, hatches gave way Bitter cold salt water rushed in. One ship's captain and crew stayed with their vessel. On the other, the professional sailors immediately abandoned ship. And the passengers

By dawn tomorrow, 852 people aboard one of these ships will be dead. Only the Titanic caused more death. Drowned. Buried at sea. No rescue. Recovery operations. Few survivors.

But every passenger on the other ship will soon be reunited with family and friends. Happy. Healthy.



Perhaps with an increased sense of gratitude for each new day. Each with a fascinating story to be told and retold. And a lifetime for the retelling.

Professional disaster specialists and rescuers were amazed at both outcomes. Very unusual for a disaster to claim so many victims. Or for every possible victim to escape.

What made the difference? How can you benefit from this hard-won knowledge?

> FERRY PASSENGERS REMAINED CALM, SEATED, DROWNED

Aboard MS Estonia, the captain and crew remained in command. Professional sailors advised the passengers. Hold your positions! Too dangerous in the water. Safer on the boat. So, when the ship capsized, the obedient 852 were trapped beyond rescue Drowned.

Not everybody listened to the professionals. About 240 people disregarded this advice and jumped for it. That's why there were 137 survivors to tell the

COWARDLY CAPTAIN & CREW: CHICKEN OUT PROFESSIONAL PARTY PEOPLE:

SHOW MUST GO ON! At the first sign of trouble, captain and crew of

the MTS Oceanos took to the lifeboats. Failing to inform the passengers or the musicians, magicians, mimes, and other entertainers. Racing to the ship's bridge, they found the wheelhouse empty. Not a sailor in sight

The cruise director quickly organized the rescue. Although her previous experience was limited to organizing shows, buffet lines, and shore excursions, she took charge. Eagerly supported by her traveling troupe. And the multitude of merrymakers.

When morning came, all had survived.

WILL YOUR FAMILY FINANCES SURVIVE LONG-TERM CARE?

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM OR GET IT DONE? Unbelievable that the conventional wisdom could be so wrong? Everybody said "Sit tight! Do nothing!" Those folks died

Crazy to follow the tour lady. "What does she know?' "That guy's the guitar player and the magician sawed that gal in half?" "Follow them?" Yes! And that's why everyone survived.

Everybody says, "Don't worry. Somehow long-term care will take care of itself." That is how families go broke every single day

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SPOUSE DIED: TRAGIC, UNAVOIDABLE TOO MUCH TAX ON IRA: TRAGIC, UNNECESSARY

YOUR SPOUSE DIED, LEAVING YOU AS BENEFICIARY OF A TRADITIONAL OR ROTH INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT. WHAT CAN YOU DO? WHAT CAN YOU DO?

BASIC: All IRAs are held and managed by an The IRS gives 3 options to IRA custodian." surviving spouses. But your IRA custodian's policies and procedures determine which of the 3 possible options are available to you.

no money because that bad ole judgment creditor took it all. Right again! Bad news.

More Bad News: A beneficiary- inherited Roth IRA must pay out RMDs, just like a Traditional IRA.

Bottom Line: Consider carefully. No "obvious" or "always" solutions.

deceased spouse's funds to this new account. As with Option #2, it's just like a brand-new account. And who doesn't like brand-new?

Modified Limited Hang-out. On the other hand... You are happy with your existing IRA Custodian. You do not want to be responsible for cutting down hundreds of trees for double the paperwork. A simple life and a happy one is your motto.

Stick with whom you know and direct the roll-over funds to your existing IRA. All existing rules apply You simply increase the amount of money in your well-established Individual Retirement Account.

procedures determine which options are available to you

No Stretch-out for You! The 2019 SECURE Act (so-called IRA "reform") applies when the loved one died in 2020 or later. Previous law allowed IRA beneficiaries to stretch out their inherited IRA payments over their life expectancy. Government, however, likes to get its money sooner rather than later. (Why is it their money?!) Rather than wait to get bits and pieces over your lifetime, they want it now. So, new rule: Inherited IRA must be exhausted, fully withdrawn, emptied within 10 ycars.



OPTION 1 LEAVE IT ALONE

Don't Upset the Apple Cart #1. Keep the IRA Custodian in Place. Be treated as beneficiary, not spouse. Probably a bad idea. But not always.

Why You Might Be Beneficiary: Are you less than 59 1/2 years old AND you need the IRA money right away? Avoid the 10% penalty tax on early withdrawals by taking required minimum distributions (RMDs) over your life expectancy starting now. Or you can wait and take RMDs when your spouse would have become 72 years old. If spouse was already 72, you must start the RMDs now. Payments are accelerated, but hey, you need the money now!

Downsides: When you die, your beneficiaries will not get the 10-year stretch-out of payments, but will be limited to whatever period of time was remaining for you. Also, the Supreme Court has held that IRA assets held for a beneficiary are not "retirement plan assets." This means that if you were to be sued, the "inherited IRA" assets would be available to judgment creditors! That means you could lose the inherited IRA assets. But who then gets to pay the tax? Right! You. But you have



OPTION 2: ROLL TO YOU, BUT LEAVE WITH CUSTODIAN

Don't Upset the Apple Cart #2. What if the current IRA Custodian is a whiz? Great service! Stunning Investment Performance! Returns Phone Calls! You like them, they like you. Don't screw up a good thing. Roll it over. Let the IRA continue to dance with the folks what brung it. If they let you (but they may not!).

If the IRA Custodian allows, the account rolls over to your name. Your social security number, too. Your personal information substitutes for that of your deceased spouse. Age, children.

The 10% penalty if you take the dough before age 59 1/2 applies. Traditional IRA: RMDs at 72. Roth IRA: No RMDs at all! And you have full "retirement plan" asset protection. Your beneficiaries may use the full 10-year stretch-out.

What if the IRA Custodian goes sour on you? Well, it is your very own IRA. So, you can change to another IRA Custodian as you wish.



OPTION 3: ROLL OVER, ROLL OVER, SO THEY ALL ROLLED OVER.

Perfectly Clear Fresh Start! Create a new IRA . BASIC: All IRAs are held and managed by an account. With a new IRA Custodian. Roll the "IRA custodian." The IRA custodian's policies and

BY THE WAY ... CONTINUING CONSIDERATIONS OF CONCERN

The rules apply to Traditional IRAs and Roth IRAs. But you cannot use the roll-over alone to convert a Traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. Traditional to Traditional. Roth to Roth.

2. Revisit your beneficiary designations. Should you name individuals? Perhaps a Tax Advantaged Legacy Trust would be the best choice? Your LifePlan™ attorney can help!

Bad News: Choose Option 1 for an inherited Roth IRA, and you will have to take Required Minimum Distributions, just as if it were a Traditional IRA. Good News: Options 2 and 3. As a spouse beneficiary, you do not have to take any RMDs.

Mind the deadlines! Remember that failure to take a timely RMD distribution will result in a 50% penalty tax. Ouch!

Major changes to Traditional and Roth IRAs laws, rules, and regulations have occurred over the last few years. Many more can be expected.

It's not easy, so watch this space!

NON-SPOUSE LOVED ONE DIED: TRAGIC, UNAVOIDABLE TOO MUCH TAX ON IRA:

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Dispatcher

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we come back the best that we can."

Jordan, 27, started in 2016 and needed about three years to feel comfortable as a Novi dispatcher despite his prior work as an EMT and private sector dispatcher.

Now, he hopes to retire from the city as a call taker able to calm and help the distraught in times of need.

Unlike other metro Detroit 911 call centers, where burnout can be a problem, Novi's dispatch center has been fully staffed for the last couple of years. That's even with the 12-hour shifts.

"We don't have a lot of people leave here," Communications Manager Alan Patterson said. "Our pay and benefits are good. (With the 12-hour shifts), they get a lot more days off during the year. They only work 14 days in a month."

Patterson has been trying to fill a recent retirement. He credits the city's use of CritiCall pre-employment testing software for weeding out those who normally would drop out of the sixmonth training program.

"Now everyone that applies we invite to test," Patterson said. "We find those diamonds in the rough."

Life-work balance

Jordan avows the healing powers of spending time with family and loved ones. That helps him survive the stress of his first responder job.

It's a tough gig, considering people who call 911 typically are experiencing one of their worst days. Ever.

Jordan, though, loves to help people by organizing the city's response to emergencies.

He invests a solid 30 seconds into calming callers down and getting the information needed to keep the callers and the emergency responders safe.

"I believe it starts with me. Being a dispatcher and a call taker, you have to be calm yourself," Jordan explained. "I tell them, 'Take a deep breath. Tell me exactly what happened.'

"As long as I'm calm, it normally calms that person down. Eighty percent of the time, it normally works. As long as you're calm, they'll calm down to your level. You're not going to get any information out of them if they're distraught possible. If he gets disconnected from



Dispatcher Charlie Jordan works a 12-hour shift at the Novi Police Communications center Sept. 22. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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and upset."

He likes to get a location as soon as

the caller, he can at least get started on a response. As he talks to the caller, he's also trying to discern what's going on, who is involved, and whether weapons are involved. His questions spring from the answers he receives.

Calls can be regarding dogs, parking complaints, overdoses, people fighting, medical crises, vehicle collisions and matters even more deadly.

"It's fun to do all the behind-the-door kind of work," Jordan admitted. "You get everything set up. People call me a control freak, because, as a dispatcher to, most importantly, make sure everybody gets home safe."

Novi's operation

Novi employs 14 dispatchers, including four shift leaders.

In June, they took nearly 3,000 911 calls and about 10,750 non-emergency calls. The June numbers included approximately, 5,300 police runs and about 700 medical/fire runs.

Dispatchers have a goal of dispatching emergency hits within 90 seconds of the start of a call. On average, they dispatch firefighters and medical personnel for medical and fire emergencies within 50 seconds.

Jordan has some advice for those considering a dispatching career. For one, do not watch the TV show "911," where, in Jordan's words, "you get all the crazy calls at once."

"Do the research," he advised. "We you're kind of in control. It's kind of nice have a very big responsibility and one of those responsibilities is to make sure everybody goes home at the end of our shift.

> "However, it's not as intimidating as people make it out to be. Don't believe what you see on TV and give it a try."

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Farm to table

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products, more artisanal, niche, that you wouldn't find," Schroeder said.

Simply Fresh Market owner Tony Gelardi said people's fast-paced lives make it hard to manage food, especially when they want natural, healthy products from local growers.

"We want to get more people aware who can't get to farmers markets. They can get it delivered," Gelardi said.

He said he hopes the service saves customers time and effort.

The band of berries

The bag of blueberries that arrived at Freudigman's door were grown at Better Way Farms in Grand Junction. The family farm uses regenerative farming methods, and its main farm is USDA certified organic.

Farms in Livingston County supply beef, garlic, onions and other vegetables. Michigan Farm to Family works with between 20 and 30 farms in Michigan and one just over the Indiana border. They offer poultry, goat, lamb, fruits and vegetables. They also deliver prepared meals from Simply Fresh Market and Zingerman's products, among others.

People can also order foods that come from outside the state, such as bananas, which don't grow here .. Schroeder says having products like bananas available adds value to the delivery service and makes it more likely someone would complete an order.

Back to those blueberries: On a Wednesday earlier this month, pickpacker Heather Clifton prepared grocery orders for the following day in the back of Simply Fresh Market.

Clifton prepared Freudigman's order, strategically placing the berries on top of other foods in a cardboard box, so they wouldn't get squished. She said she packs boxes of groceries carefully, so they arrive in good shape and look nice for their customers.

After the order was set, Clifton stored the blueberries and Freudigman's other groceries overnight in a cooler at Simply Fresh Market to keep them fresh prior to delivery.

Michigan Farm to Family delivers Wednesdays through Saturdays on a ro-



Tim Schroeder, Michigan Farm to Family branch manager, talks about the process of delivering fresh organic produce to customers' doorsteps Aug. 4. PHOTOS BY GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY



Ami Freudigman and her 6-year-old son, Aidan Freudigman, make blueberry pancakes Aug. 8 in their Northville Township home. PROVIDED

tating schedule by zip code. They delivei to metro Detroit multiple times a week. The farthest they have gone is **Grand Rapids**

While Clifton packaged the blueberries, Schroeder looked over an order sheet for groceries scheduled for Thursday delivery.

He said they are getting about 70-80 delivery orders a week. He thinks they could likely handle up to double that with their two vans, and they hope to expand their capacity.



Ami Freudigman talks about the convenience of shopping through Michigan Farm to Family.

On a recent Thursday morning, two delivery vans were loaded with their orders in the market's back lot.

The delivery van containing the star blueberries was headed to Northville, where Freudigman lives with her family. The boxes were delivered to her front door, where she found the now-famous fruit waiting for her.

She said she started ordering from Michigan Farm to Family during the pandemic. She mostly likes the produce and the Zingerman's products they offer. Zingerman's is a neighboring Ann Arbor-based company that has gained national recognition and expanded nationwide in the past couple decades.

"It's locally-sourced. That was another turn-on," Freudigman said.

She said her family tries to eat healthy and limit the kinds of chemicals they put into their bodies. Before the pandemic, they traveled to Plum Market, Whole Foods, Busch's, Kroger and others stores to find everything they wanted.

She said she will likely still order groceries from Michigan Farm to Family after the pandemic subsides, especially because she now works remotely.

Every story has its conclusion. So it was for the blueberries.

On a Sunday, Freudigman made blueberry pancakes with her son, Aidan, 6. Knowing they were working with special blueberries, destined for stardom in the local media, they made a smiley face with them in the pancake batter while it was still on the stove.

Those pancakes put a smile on the faces of the consumers, too.

Farm to table, complete.

A different take on grocery delivery

The company was originally founded in 2016 and started small. It set up shop at Simply Fresh Market in November.

Bill Taylor, an Ann Arbor food guy who calls himself the chief foraging officer, previously ran Eat Local Eat Natural, a popular company that supplied restaurants with wholesale farm products. That company closed.

"He saw the demand for the same types of foods to individuals," Schroeder said.

He said during the pandemic, grocery delivery exploded and more people became health conscious.

"The vast majority of grocery delivery businesses you see are mega companies, because they can create the infrastructure to do that. I think we were uniquely positioned during COVID."

They had the refrigerated trucks, and now they have a home base in the market, which is already plugged into the farm scene.

He said their way of doing grocery delivery is greener and leaves a smaller carbon footprint.

"There are less degrees of Kevin Ba-

con than other companies." REPART REPARTORN

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Franklin's Cordel Mabins is dragged down by Churchill's Bailey Brooks, left, during the Oct. 1 game. Churchill won, 42-14. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Churchill, Franklin football rivalry a close battle early on





Four questions entering Week 7 of **HS football**

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

There are only three weeks left in the Michigan high school football season.

This week we look at conference title races and rivalry games

Can Churchill finally beat Fordson?

The Kensington Lake Activities Association switched to the East-West divisions in 2018

Since then, Churchill and Fordson have met three times, and the Tractors have won each matchup.

Even though the Chargers (6-0, 5-0 KLAA-Est) are ranked No. 4, regardless of division, in the most recent The D-Zone top-10 poll, beating Fordson (5-1, 4-1) would be considered an upset.

The Tractors' lone blemish on their record is a 21-19 loss to Belleville. Tough games against the Tigers are something the Chargers know all about. So that Fordson loss is nothing to scoff at.

Fordson will have several Division I recruits, including receiver Antonio Gates Jr. (Michigan State commit) and offensive lineman Ka'Marii Landers (undecided), two of the best players in the state, according to recruiting outlet 247Sports, playing.

If you're a fan of either team, get to the stadium early. It should be one of the best games of the year.

Can Franklin play a

Brandon Folsom Hometow **USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN**

The Livonia Churchill football team entered its first crosstown rivalry with all the accolades

Fresh off a running-clock victory at No. 10 Dearborn, the undefeated Chargers were ranked fourth in both Mick McCabe's Super 10 and The D-Zone's Top 10, a pair of polls that rank the best teams in the state regardless of divisional lines.

Yet coach Bill DeFillippo knew facing two-win Livonia Franklin wasn't going to be easy.

"Our crosstown rivals are always going to be tough no matter the record," the ninth-year coach said. "And it was tough in the first half. We knew it, and we expected it. We told the kids to expect it all week.

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Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo, left, and Franklin coach Chris Kelbert at midfield.

complete game and pull off the upset at Stevenson?

Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo wasn't surprised by Franklin's effort last week.

The Patriots battled hard in the opening half and even took a 7-7 tie into halftime.

And then the wheels fell off. The Chargers gave up just one more score in the crosstown rivalry and easily went on to win, 42-14.

Patriots coach Chris Kelbert will be preaching to his players about playing a complete game all week.

The tough news is it's not going to get any easier. They visit Stevenson, which has a hard-nosed rushing attack led by running back Matthew Gazzarato. Pulling off an upset win on the road will start with Franklin's defense.

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Offensive mistakes cost Shamrocks shot at CHSL championship

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com **USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN**

Detroit Catholic Central's postgame talk lasted all of 30 seconds before coach Dan Anderson dismissed his players.

The message was short - and far from sweet.

And, really, Anderson didn't even need to say it.

Each of his Shamrocks knew exactly

what went wrong in their 17-7 loss to Warren De La Salle in Friday's Catholic League-Central matchup at Wayne State.

"It stings, doesn't it?" the fifth-year coach said to his players near-midfield of Tom Adams Field. "Don't let it happen again. We are better than how we looked tonight.

"We made too many mistakes. I say it all the time: You can't make mistakes." Four punts.

Four turnovers.

Only four trips across the 50-yard line, one of which actually yielded points.

And multiple drive-ending penalties. Those are the kind of mistakes CC (4-2, 1-1) made that gift-wrapped the division title to the Pilots.

All four of the Shamrocks' offensive possessions in the second half ended in tumult.

Quarterback Declan Byle tossed two See SHAMROCKS, Page 7B

of his three interceptions, including one that resulted in DLS's William Beesley scoring an insurance touchdown on a 1yard wildcat dive with 2:48 left.

A chop-block penalty halted a promising drive early in the fourth. Then the Pilots blocked Lucas Moscone's ensuing 40-yard field goal attempt that would've knotted the score at 10.

Lastly, on third-and-almost-forever,



WEEK 7 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

Hometown Life sports reporter Brandon Folsom is here to tell you which Michigan high school football teams win/lose in Week 7. Last week Folsom went 5-0 picking

games.

Livonia Churchill (6-0, 5-0 KLAA-East) at Fordson (5-1, 4-1), 7 p.m. Friday

The Chargers are 0-3 against the Tractors in Kensington Lake Activities Association-East play. That changes this week. They're hellbent on winning not only a division title but the outright KLAA championship. Expect Churchill to go on the road, take care of business and clinch a share of the East

Folsom's pick: Churchill 28, Fordson

Livonia Franklin (2-4, 2-3 **KLAA-East) at Livonia Stevenson** (3-3, 2-3), 7 p.m. Friday

Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo wasn't surprised how tough Franklin played early on in last week's rivalry game. So I imagine Stevenson coach Randy Micallef is expecting a tough first-half effort from the Patriots this week as well. Alas, the Spartans should have more offensive firepower in this matchup, especially running the ball. It should be enough to separate from Franklin in the second half. Folsom's pick: Stevenson 32, Franklin 21.

Redford Union (5-1, 6-0 WWAC) at Garden City (3-3, 3-2), 7 p.m. Friday

The Panthers are in control of the conference race, but they haven't been challenged yet. They've picked up a pair of forfeit wins and haven't faced a team with Garden City's offensive firepower since their Week 1 loss to Pewamo-Westphalia. Cougars quarterback Nathan Wasil can sling it (the junior had four TD passes alone in last week's win over Annapolis). Folsom's pick: Union 36, Garden City 25

Berkley (5-1) at Livonia Clarenceville (6-0), 7 p.m. Friday

The Trojans' defense has given up just one touchdown in four of their six games, but they haven't faced a team as good as the Bears this season. Berkley is in second place of the Oakland Activities Association-Blue (with its lone loss to first-place Bloomfield Hills), and it's had no trouble scoring points. Can Clarenceville step up to



Churchill's Taj Williams scrambles for some yards Oct. 1 against Franklin. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE COM

Rivalry

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"It was a hard-fought first half." It was a 7-7 halftime score, as each offense had only two first-half possessions as both squad's running games chewed the clock.

But the Chargers came out with a handful of heads-up plays in the third quarter. Then they rode that momentum to a 42-14 victory over the Patriots.

QB Taj Williams, who was 7 of 9 passing for 186 yards and rushed for 121 yards and three TDs, snapped the 7-7 tie by tossing a 71-yard TD pass to Jayden Allen to open the second half.

Charles O'Bey fell on a fumble on the Chargers' ensuing kickoff. Shortly afterward, Williams rushed for the winning TD, which gave Churchill a 21-7 lead and breathing room for the rest of the night.

what we've been playing. They came out in the first half and did that. We did somet thigns successuful but couldn't find that rhythm in the second half."

Boston Clegg Jr. helped the Chargers (6-0, 5-0 KLAA-East) with 13 rushes for 11 yards and one T'D, while Josh Brown caught two passes for 53 yards and Bailey Brooks added three receptions for 47 yards.

Churchill visits Fordson (5-1, 4-1) in Week 7 with a chance to win the division and earn a berth to play for the KLAA championship in Week 9.

"It's a huge week," DeFillippo said. "We're 6-0. They have the one loss to Belleville. We've had two hard-fought losses to them the last two years, so we're going to do our job to prepare the kids. Our kids are going to work their tails off this week in practice."

Spartans lose close-call to visiting Pioneers

Dearborn scored two unanswered

'Jon Thompson rushed for 71 yards and helped the defense with five tackles and two interceptions, while Johnny Morris added five tackles, one interception and a forced fumble.

Mustangs separate from Rocks late

A pair of rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter by Northville's Tommy Mandell turned a three-point lead over Salem into a 38-23 victory on Friday night.

The senior scored from 21 and 49 yards out to ensure the win. He finished with 13 carries for 112 yards and four scores.

Nolan Thomson also scored twice for the Mustangs, who improved to 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the KLAA-West.

Salem (0-6, 0-5) got 102 yards and a TD rushing from Robert Jones.

Cougars air it out in league win at Annapolis

the test? Folsom's pick: Clarenceville 27, Berk-

ley 24. Orchard Lake St. Mary's (4-2, 0-2

CHSL-Central) at Detroit Catholic Central (4-2, 1-1), 7 p.m. Friday

With the way Brother Rice took care of the Eaglets last week, this shouldn't be much of a test for the Shamrocks. But CC stills needs to sort out its mistakes on offense following its 17-7 loss to Warren De La Salle last week. Folsom's pick: Catholic Central 36, St. Mary's 21.

'We knew Franklin would play hard in the first half, so we told the guys to just relax at halftime," DeFillippo said. "We said to them, 'We get the ball to start the third. If we score, some good things were going to happen."

Cordell Mabins Jr. and Zac Olesuk each punched in short rushing TDs for Franklin, which fell to 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the KLAA-East.

"They beat us pretty good in the second half, and we struggled with everything," Patriots coach Chris Kelbert said. "We challenged our kids to play more aggressively and physically than

touchdowns to defeat Livonia Stevenson 13-7 in Friday night's KLAA-East matchup.

Pioneers quarterback Ali Murray tossed a 42-yard winning TD pass to Adam Rammouni with 9:03 left.

Dearborn's Abdulla Shaheri scored a 1-yard touchdown to knot with 2:23 remaining before halftime.

Stevenson's Matthew Gazzarato finished with 13 rushes for 192 yards. He scored his team's lone touchdown in the opening quarter.

Also for the Spartans, who dropped to 3-3 overall and 2-3 in the division, Ar-

Garden City beat Annapolis 30-20 in Western Wayne Athletic Conference play thanks to four touchdown passes from quarterback Nathan Wasil.

The junior tossed three touchdowns to Owen McGraw and another to Robert Grant.

The Cougars (3-3, 3-2) host Redford Union for homecoming in Week 7.

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Questions

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What's more legit, Redford Union's record or Garden City's offense?

Here's what we know: The Panthers (5-1, 5-0 Western Wayne Athletic Conference) have blown out Annapolis and Robichaud, picked up a pair of forfeit wins and beaten Crestwood by one score in overtime.

We also know that Garden City's offense loves to air it out.

Quarterback Nathan Wasil tossed four TD passes in last week's 30-20 win over Annapolis alone.

The Cougars (3-3, 3-2) might be the only challenge Union faces in league play this season.

A win gives the Panthers a share of the title. Another win next week over Melvindale (4-2, 4-1) gives them the outright championship.

Can Canton actually pull this off?

The Chiefs (4-2, 4-1 KLAA-West) shouldn't have a problem beating rival Salem (0-6, 0-5) in Week 7.

But if they can get past Hartland (5-1, 4-1) on the road the following week, they'd likely tie Howell (5-1, 4-1) for the West title.

They haven't lost to the Eagles in seven years. And, after that, who knows? Canton is getting hot at just the right teresting if Howell loses to Novi or

time. And things could get even more in- Brighton in the next two weeks.

It'd be quite the feat for the Chiefs to

Garden City's Nathan Wasil takes the snap from under center Sept. 24. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE COM

go from an 0-2 start to a league title. But it's possible.







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Down 18, Brighton football nearly makes comeback in loss at Canton

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A 21-3 halftime deficit proved to be too much for Brighton to overcome, although the Bulldogs nearly pulled off a big-time comeback Friday night at Canton.

Brighton cut the Chiefs' lead to three points three times in the fourth quarter before coming away with a 35-32 loss.

Junior running back Carson Shrader scored all four of Brighton's touchdowns in the second half. He had a 2-yard run and a 1-yard run to cut Canton's lead to 21-18 early in the fourth quarter.

Shrader caught touchdown passes of 30 and 29 yards from Colin McKernan later in the fourth quarter.

Canton held off Brighton by running for two fourthquarter touchdowns to extend its lead to 28-18 and 35-25.

"We tightened things up defensively," Brighton coach Brian Lemons said. "We gave them a short field on a turnover. They punched it in. That was kind of the difference for us in the second half defensively. We forced some punts and gave our offense a chance to catch up. We got there, and it was back and forth all night."

Shrader ran 22 times for 96 yards and two touchdowns, catching two passes for 59 yards and two scores.



Brighton junior running back Carson Shrader, left, had four touchdowns in a 35-32 loss at Canton. Shrader ran 22 times for 96 yards and two touchdowns, catching two passes for 59 yards and two scores. GILLIS BENEDICT/ LIVINGSTON DAILY

McKernan was 11-for-16 for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

"We had some success moving the ball in the first half, but drives stalled out," Lemons said. "In the second half, we were more consistent." would l

Linebacker Hunter Harding had an interception for had it pulled out the victory.

Brighton.

The victory moved Canton into a three-way tie for first place in the KLAA West with Hartland and Howell at 4-1 in the division. Brighton (3-2 in the KLAA West) would have been tied with its Livingston County rivals had it pulled out the victory.

WEEK 7 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Kensington Lakes Activities Association

Livonia Churchill at Dearborn Fordson; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Livonia Franklin at Livonia Stevenson; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Wayne Memorial at Dearborn; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 John Glenn at Belleville; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Canton at Salem; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Northville vs. Hartland; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Novi at Howell; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Plymouth vs. Brighton; 7 p.m., Oct. 8

Catholic League

Brother Rice vs. Christ the King (Chicago) 1 p.m., Oct. 9

Detroit Catholic Central vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary's; 7 p.m., Oct. 8

Cranbrook Kingswood vs. Walled Lake Central; 7 p.m., Oct. 8

Lakes Valley Conference

Milford at Waterford Kettering; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 South Lyon vs. Walled Lake Northern; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 South Lyon East vs. Lakeland; 7 p.m., Oct. 8

Opkland Activities Association

How EMU coach blends in at Plymouth Christian games

Brandon Folsom Hometownlife.com USA TODAY NETWORK – MICHIGAN

The opening set of Tuesday's volleyball match was almost over by the time he snuck into the gymnasium.

He still had on his work clothes — like many of the other dads sitting in the bleachers. Except he wasn't wearing white-collar attire similar to theirs. He sported khakis, casual Adidas and a black golf shirt with a block "E" on the left side of his chest.

His wife was waiting for him in the first row of the bleachers. He quickly sat next to her and started cheering. He even filmed some of the plays with his phone and protested some of the referee's calls.

Plymouth Christian Academy was visiting Michigan Independent Athletic Conference-Blue rival Auburn Hills Oakland Christian School, ranked No. 7 and 5, respectively, in the most recent Division 4 poll.

The Eagles entered the evening winless in their previous four matchups against the Lancers. But they knew this year was different. Their stacked roster is a perfect mix of veterans and talented underclassmen. They're hoping to return to the state championship for the first time since winning backto-back Class D titles in 2016 and 2017.



Oakland Activities Association

Groves at Rochester Adams; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 North Farmington at Seaholm; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Bloomfield Hills vs. Ferndale; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Farmington at Pontiac; 7 p.m., Oct. 8

Western Wayne Athletic Conference

Livonia Clarenceville vs. Berkley; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Garden City vs. Redford Union; 7 p.m., Oct. 8 Redford Thurston at Dearborn Heights Crestwood; 7 p.m., Oct. 8

Independent

Lutheran Westland at Dearborn Advanced Tech Academy; 6 p.m., Oct. 8

Obituaries

Suzanne Moore

Suzanne Moore passed away peacefully 26 September at her home in Highland amidst the loving support of her family, friends, and neighbors.

"Sue" was predeceased by her brother, Dick Davidson, and by her husband of 63 years, Don, and is survived by their three children – Nancy

Fuller, Karen Huff, and Chuck Moore – five grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren.

Once her three children were in high school, Sue earned her teaching certificate from Oakland University, and taught biology at Highland junior high and Lakeland high school. She also earned her Masters in Guidance and Counseling from Oakland U, and served as a counselor at Lakeland from 1985 until she retired in 1998.

Sue and Don were longtime members of Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian church, where a memorial service for Sue will be held 23 October at 10:30 am. Sue's friends and family are also invited to visit together at her house on 22 October any time between 11 am and 6 pm.

Donations may be sent to the Grace Centers of Hope in Pontiac.

But the playoffs don't start until November. Their focus this week has been on beating Oakland Christian.

And Chris Creighton, Eastern Michigan's eighthyear football coach, wasn't going to miss the match for anything.

Creighton's two daughters, Hallie and Kate, start for PCA and have been integral to the team's success this season.

In most gymnasiums around the state, Coach Creighton would be the most popular person there. But not when PCA is on the court. It's the volleyball team garnering all the attention.

"I think the other parents would laugh if they knew we were having this conversation," Creighton said, insisting he's like every "ordinary dad" in the bleachers. "I go and sit with my wife, Heather, and with the other families there. Nobody thinks of me any differently, nor should they. I'm not some bigtime person like a lot of these coaches are."

Except Coach Creighton is big-time.

He's taken EMU to three bowl games since getting the job in 2014. The program had been to only two other bowls in its history before him.

Getting a Division I football team bowl eligible is no easy feat either.

Right now, he's trying to do that while making it to as many PCA games as possible.

Sometimes practices end early enough for him to travel to matches. Other times game preparation keeps him at the EMU offices past midnight.

When his team is on the road, he's likely missing a PCA league match or a weekend tournament.

"If the girls have a volleyball match, I'll do whatever I can to be at it," he said. "I want to be at every single one of their matches, but I can't be. Especially when we have our MACtion in the month of November and we're playing on Tuesday nights. Our schedule is thrown out of whack in that month."

Unfortunately for Coach Creighton, he's going to miss some good playoff games, ones his daughters should have a say in how they're decided.

His oldest, Hallie, is a senior and also PCA's setter. Setters are like the quarterback of the offense. She's the one sending passes to the Eagles' tall hitters.

Kate is a sophomore, but she plays an important role, too. She's the libero, which is basically the middle linebacker of the back row. The defense starts and stops with her knee-scraping digs, oncourt communication with teammates and passes to her older sister.

"Our girls, overall, have committed to our culture

Eastern Michigan football coach Chris Creighton and his wife, Heather, watch their daughters play volleyball for the Plymouth Christian Academy on Sept. 28 at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian School. BRANDON FOLSOM/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

this year, which is a relentless pursuit of going for everything," said PCA coach DJ Kellogg, who's led the Eagles to three state championship appearances in eight seasons. "They both exemplify that. I think it comes from them being coached by him, being around football practices and seeing those guys and the work those guys put in. They come in, and they set that example for the rest of our team. It raises the bar here."

Kellogg has welcomed that gridiron mentality more than ever this fall.

He doesn't want PCA to play passively or to nurse small leads in close matches. He wants to chase every point. He wants them to play tough - like a college football team.

That was evident against Oakland Christian.

The Lancers stormed back to tie it at two sets apiece. They even took an early 3-0 lead in the fifth set.

But PCA battled hard, knotting the score late, which included Hallie tying it 14-14 with a heads-up play of her own. She faked a set and sent a volley to an empty spot on Oakland Christian's side of the court. The Lancers' defense was lined up to defend an oncoming spike from one of the Eagles' outside hitters.

"I saw that spot was open the play before, so I said, 'OK, I think I should put it there,' and I was really ancy and nervous, but we pulled it out, and I'm proud of my team," Hallie said.

Saige Yakuber gave them the go-ahead point by serving an ace.

Then they secured the 16-14 win when Hallie sent a pass to Ava McInerney, who slammed home the winning point.

"We started down three, and it was really hard, but we pulled it off because we had confidence," Kate said. "That really helped us."

Like after most matches, some parents congregated in the hallway outside the gymnasium and chatted about the Eagles' upset win. In the scrum was Coach Creighton, who appeared to be in no hurry to get back to recruiting, game planning and leading a college program. These are moments he knows he might miss in November.

"I'll just say this: If they're making a playoff run, I want to do everything that I can to watch them play," he said.

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Canton native brands All Elite Wrestling

Rhodes slated to star in new reality show

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Chances are, few Black girls in Canton, Michigan, envision figure-skating careers.

Even fewer, perhaps, dream of moving South and being an executive for an upstart wrestling group.

Brandi Rhodes has done both. She's also a wrestler, a new mom and a star (with her husband Cody) in "Rhodes to the Top," a reality show that airs after wrestling, at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on TNT.

"The biggest surprise to me about wrestling is how engrossed you become in it I'm consumed by it," she told the **Television Critics Association.**

Rhodes might seem out-of-place there ... but she's used to that. She was one of the only - sometimes THE only -Black competitor in skating competitions. At first, she's told interviewers, she's felt she was being judged unfairly; eventually, she did well.

"Those were some of the best years of my life - my experiences and friendships in that sport," she told the TCA.

Rhodes (then Brandi Reed) started at 4 and finally quit at 21, to focus on her University of Michigan studies in broadcasting. She did some work on TV stations, then made a big jump.

"I love Michigan," she said. "But oof, that cold weather. I think those winters did me in."

So she moved to Miami, expecting to land a TV news job. Instead, she worked in marketing, got a master's degree (University of Miami, broadcast journalism), auditioned for World Wrestling Entertainment and found her new life.

"I want (my daughter) to be as passionate about something as I (am with) wrestling," she said. "It took me a good 27 years to find that."

Under the name Eden Stiles, she did some wrestling and a lot of work as a ring announcer. That's where Cody



Cody Rhodes and Brandi Rhodes of TNT's All Elite Wrestling attend the WarnerMedia Upfront in 2019. MIKE COPPOLA, GETTY IMAGES FOR TURNER

Rhodes spotted her.

"I looked at her ringside," he said, "and I went from working the 10,000 people to just her I thought she was the most amazing and beautiful wom-

They're also opposites in one way, he says: If there's a mistake at a restaurant, "I'm too shy to say, like, 'Hey, take it

back' My wife is not too shy to say those things. She has a ferocity that has been so good for me."

They live in Atlanta and commute to wrestling matches in Jacksonville, Fla. It's a Southern life that doesn't always prefer ferocity. "Expectations of women in the South seem different," Brandi Rhodes said. "In Michigan, it was always, 'I'm going to have a career.'" Now she sometimes hears "become a homemaker' - I didn't even know that word before I moved to the South."

The career part is what she savors. She and Cody left WWE in 2016, then in 2019 became the core of the new All Elite Wrestling. She's chief branding officer, he's one of the executive vice-presidents. He wrestles; she plans to do so, getting back in shape after the birth in June of their daughter, Liberty.

In the ring and in their reality show, they provide new faces of wrestling - attractive ones, actually. She's been a model: he has near-platinum hair, wears suits and ties outside the ring and used to be billed as Dashing Cody Rhodes.



Detroit Catholic Central's Spencer Lyons rushes against Warren De La Salle.

Detroit Catholic Central's Owen Semp gets tackled by Warren De La Salle's DeNiro Johnson on Oct. 1 at Wayne State University. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN, SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Shamrocks

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CC fumbled on its final offensive play. De La Salle's James Milkey III recovered it with 78 seconds left.

"I feel like there were a lot of mistakes that we made on offense that we've got to correct quickly," Anderson said. "It hurts. That's for sure. One of our goals was to win the Central division. It didn't happen. So we've got to look at our next goals."

The slow night on offense overshadowed a stellar job by CC's defense.

The Shamrocks held De La Salle QB Brady Drogosh to just 11 of 21 passing for 117 yards and 18 rushes for 93 yards.

Outside of Beesley's late score, they truly gave up just 10 points.

It all started with a goal-line stand in the opening quarter. The Pilots couldn't cash in while inside the 10-yard line. They settled for a 24-yard field goal by Brady Lowe after CC linebacker Brayden Courser made a heads-up play in the end zone.

De La Salle's Rhett Roeser ran into the flats for a 7-yard swing pass on third-and-goal. Drogosh tossed it to the running back, but Courser popped Roeser right as he reached out for the catch.

"We don't ever expect somebody to score," said Courser, a junior. "Even if they're on the 2-yard line, we're not expecting a score. You just tighten your chinstrap, and you get ready to play.

"As soon as they snapped the ball, I watched the running back roll out to the left. I knew exactly what I was going to do. He jumped up for the ball, and I just made a football play. It felt good, though. It felt good to make that stop, and it was a good momentum swing. It didn't get us the win, but it was a nice momentum swing."

CC proceeded to march the length of the field thanks to some timely De La Salle penalties, two catches by receiver

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Dan Anderson

Coach, Detroit Catholic Central football

Owen Stemp and a 1-yard TD run by Spencer Lyons that gave the Shamrocks a brief 7-3 edge with 5:32 left in the opening half.

"They were definitely good (on defense)," said Semp, who finished with four receptions for 69 yards. "There were a few things we could've changed, but I think, ultimately, we beat ourselves. Next time we cannot make those mistakes."

CC's lone gaffe on defense came in the final 90 seconds of the first half.

DLS's hurry-up offense wasted no time getting into scoring territory.

With 11 seconds before the half, Triston Nichols hauled in a 17-yard touch* down from Drogosh to make it a 10-7 score

"I thought our defense played really well," Anderson said. "It's hard for the defense to be out there for the whole game. It felt like we were three-and-out on offense quite often. We can't have that. We've got to be able to sustain drives, and we weren't doing that tonight. Hats off to their defense. Their defense played really well. I thought it was a great defensive battle. I don't think the score was really indicative of the game."

The Shamrocks will now look to collect playoff points. They host Orchard Lake St. Mary's and New Market Huron Heights (Canada) in back-to-back weeks before concluding the regular season with a Week 9 game against a yet-to-be-determined CHSL team.

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A Recent Flurry of Legislative Activity

In late March, New York's governor signed a bill legalizing recreational marijuana use effective immediately. A week later, Virginia followed suit, signing a legalization bill that takes effect in July. A few days after that, New Mexico's governor signed a bill that takes effect in late June. They are the 15th, 16th, and 17th states to legalize recreational marijuana use.

Cannabis-Related Jobs Are Booming

As more states legalize mariuana for medical or recreational use, cannabis-related jobs are booming. A report by Leafly and Whitney Economics finds that the industry created 77,000 jobs in 2020 alone-a year in which most other industries contracted due to the coronavirus pandemic. They estimate that there are now 321,000 jobs nationwide • Cannabis Compliance Specialists in the legal marijuana industry. • Cannabis Wellness Advisors That's more than in the mining • Extraction Lab Personnel

Rising Job Postings Point to Future Hiring Strength

Job posting data suggest the industry is growing far faster than most others, including the vaping and brewery industries, which saw relatively fast growth in job postings just a few years ago. Those industries face distinct challenges, but both are likely affected by the entry of a legal competitor product.

The Industry Is Creating a Wide **Range of Jobs**

Many of the jobs in the growing cannabis industry are in traditional occupations, such as marketing and retail sales. But we are also seeing the advent of new jobs that are unique to the cannabis industry, from more common marijuana grower and trimmer jobs to more niche cannabidiol (CBD) pet therapy and cannabis beverage manufacturing roles.

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