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NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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ONLINE COUPONS

Man arrested in holdup of area bank

Chase Bank branch in township was robbed Sept. 13

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A 47-year-old Westland man was charged Sept. 19 with the robbery of a Chase Bank branch in Northville Township.

The robbery occurred about 9:40

a.m. Sept. 13 at the branch on Seven Mile, east of Northville Road. A man walked in and, implying he had a gun, announced a holdup and took money from a cash drawer, then fled the bank on foot, police said. No one was hurt.

Police arrested Brian A. Littlejohn early Sept. 19 in Detroit, according to a statement from the Northville Town-



Littlejohn

ship Police Department. Littlejohn was later arraigned in 35th District Court on one count each of bank robbery, armed robbery and felonious assault.

Judge James Plakas entered not-guilty pleas for Littlejohn and ordered him held on a \$5 million cash bond. He was taken to the Wayne

County Jail.

Police said Littlejohn's last known address was in Westland.

Littlejohn has a hearing in district court scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28, and a preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5.

Contact Matt Jachman at mjachman@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @mattjachman.

A smashing start



Zach Antonelli, 16, tells his story during the inaugural Hometown Life Storytellers Project at The Village Workshop in Northville. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Hometown Life Storytellers Project plays to full house

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When 16-year-old Zach Antonelli took the stage Sept. 20 during the inaugural Hometown Life Storytellers Project, he had plenty of family watching from the front row, eagerly waiting to hear his tale.

The Plymouth teenager told a story about how music played a big role in him getting through his mother's cancer di-

agnosis. From getting out every weekend to see local shows to changing his musical tastes, music helped him deal with the pain he saw his mother go through.

That night at the Village Workshop in Northville was the first time his mother, Christi Antonelli, had heard his story.

"Obviously, I'm very proud of him and his courage to get up and share his story," she said. "When I was going through my journey, I always knew it affected the entire family."

More online

To watch a video of each of the five storytellers featured in the program, go to hometownlife.com.

Zach Antonelli joined four others for the kickoff to the Hometown Life Storytellers Project, sharing stories about music affecting their lives. The event

See STORYTELLERS, Page 4A

Man wins \$124K in American Legion lotto

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Joe Evans is known to play the lottery on a regular basis, buying tickets to games such as Mega Millions and Powerball.

He decided he'd continue that streak and participate in a local lottery put on by the American Legion Post 32 in Livonia, which was holding a King of Diamonds drawing.

Thirty dollars later, Evans would say that persistence paid off: The Northville Township resident was the winner of the post's drawing, taking home a net jackpot of more than \$124,000.

"It's incredible," he said.

See LEGION, Page 2A



Northville Township resident Joe Evans (left) stands with American Legion Post 32 Cmdr. Larry Fenner. Evans won the King of Diamonds drawing at the post, taking home more than \$124,000.

DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

The Northville District Library is at 212 W. Cady Street. Call 248-348-5001 or go to northvillibrary.org for more information.

Drop-In Morning Storytime

When: 10:15-10:45 a.m. Sept. 27 through Nov. 1

Details: Enjoy stories, music and more in this fun storytime for toddlers and preschoolers with a caregiver. No registration required.

September Is Library Card Sign-Up Month

When: Through Sept. 30
Details: Kids who live in Northville — and who are old enough to write their own name — are invited to sign up for a library card during the month of Sep-

tember and receive a fun gift bag.

Teen Advisory Board

When: 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2

Details: Have a great idea for a library program? Need community service hours? Or do you just plain love the library and want to help make it even more amazing? If so, our Teen Advisory Board is the place for you. Pizza and snacks provided. Register.

Books & Brews Book Group

When: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2

Details: Join us at The Wagon Wheel for a fun discussion of "Born a Crime," by Trevor Noah. Books available at the library. Ages 21 and over only.

Coloring for Grownups

When: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3

Details: Explore creative relaxation! A variety of coloring pages and art supplies provided. No registration required, just drop in.

Teen Story Terrariums

When: Noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6

Details: Plant your own story terrarium in a mason jar. Make terrariums themed around your favorite books or tell a story all your own. For grades 6-12.

Register.

Between the Lines Book Discussion

When: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8

Details: Join us for a discussion of "The Poisoned City: Flint's Water and the American Urban Tragedy" by Anna Clark, the 2018 Community Reads Selection. In the first full account of this American tragedy, Clark recounts the gripping story of Flint's poisoned water through the people who caused it, suffered from it and exposed it. No registration required, just drop in.

Vintage Strings Band

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9

Details: All ages will enjoy this crowd-favorite musical group. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Register.

Stinson Aircraft Corp.

When: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11

Details: Hear all about Northville's first and only airplane manufacturer. Founded by pilot Eddie Stinson, the company built airplanes in downtown Northville from 1926-29. Register.

Fall TOT Storytime

Details: For ages 2-3 with caregiver.

Develop your toddler's early literacy skills and preschool readiness in this

fun, interactive, small group experience. Please bring only children who are registered for this storytime. Registration begins Wednesday, Sept. 5, for Northville residents; open to non-residents next day. See library website for dates and times.

Fall Storytime

Details: For ages 4-5. Enjoy stories, music and creative activities in this fun, interactive, small group experience. Children must attend independent of a caregiver and should also have basic cutting skills with craft scissors. Registration begins for Northville residents Tuesday, Sept. 11; open to non-residents next day. See library website for dates and times.

One-on-one tech help

When: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesday; 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each Thursday

Details: Free one-hour session with our Digital Services librarian to help you navigate our downloading services, help with email, Facebook, DropBox and more. Not for computer repair or configuration questions. Register online or in person or call 248-349-3020.

ESL Conversation Group

When: 10:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday

Details: Join us for informal conversation to help improve your English. Just drop in.

hometownlife.com

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Northville Record (USPS# 396880) is published weekly (Thursday) by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 160 W Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48226. Periodicals postage is paid at Detroit, MI and at additional mailing offices.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Northville Record, 160 W Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48226.

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Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.50
\$65 per 12 months home delivery

Home Delivery:

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Sunday 7:30 a.m. to noon
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Legion

Continued from Page 1A

The drawing, done as a fundraiser for the post, sells tickets for \$1 apiece. One ticket is drawn a week from those purchased and whomever's ticket is drawn can select an envelope containing one of the 52 cards in a standard deck of cards. If that person draws the King of Diamonds, the raffle is over and the prize money is awarded. If not, the drawing continues until the next week, with that card removed and the jackpot increased.

The lottery began last October and Evans selected the King of Diamonds

with just three cards left. Dan Newton, a club manager at the post, said he would hear from Lansing asking about the draw and was surprised it took so long before a winner was found.

"The state kept calling us and saying, 'Nobody picked it yet?'" Newton said.

Evans' luck was significant, considering he had only 20 tickets in the pot of about 38,000 that were eligible in the most recent drawing. Some people, club manager Gigi Sitek said, had purchased hundreds of tickets for a chance to take home the jackpot.

"One guy came in and bought \$1,000 worth," she said.

For the American Legion, the drawing is a great benefit to help the post and its 1,100 members. The post's cut of the

money earned will go to help buy a new roof for the building later this fall.

Those interested in trying their luck at winning some big money in another drawing will have to wait a few months: the post will kick off another drawing Jan. 3 and it will run until someone pulls the King of Diamonds.

What's the big jackpot going toward for Evans and his wife Zandra? Besides helping with an upcoming wedding for one of their children, paying off debts.

"It's a lot of money, but it's going to go away quick," he said.

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

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madonna.edu/homecoming2018
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Wayne County achieves APWA accreditation

The Wayne County Department of Public Services has been awarded the prestigious American Public Works Association accreditation designation. The APWA accreditation program recognizes public works agencies that go beyond the requirements of the management practices established nationally in the public works industry, as contained in the APWA Public Works Management Practices Manual. Wayne County initially applied for accreditation in October 2017.

The Wayne County Department of

Public Services received the accreditation award from during the Sept. 20 commission meeting.

"As the largest county in the state, we are constantly looking for ways to provide exemplary and efficient service to the missions of residents and visitors," said Beverly Watts, Department of Public Services director. "The awarding of the APWA accreditation confirms the Wayne County Department of Public Services' commitment to improving the quality of life within the county. I am proud that our public service's team

committed to this accreditation process to see fit that our measures and practices are where they should be. I extend my congratulations to the employees who go above and beyond to perform their jobs."

The Wayne County Department of Public Services becomes the 142nd agency in North America to be awarded accreditation, the third agency in the state. In addition to Wayne County, the accredited agencies in Michigan are Canton and Farmington Hills. For the Wayne County review, a team of public works profes-

sionals from Westerville, Ohio, Richmond, Va., and Kansas City, Mo., completed a thorough evaluation of operations during their June 2018 site visit.

"The awarding of the accreditation confirms Wayne County's ongoing pledge to efficient and effective service for residents, businesses and visitors so that Wayne County remains a model community," Wayne County Executive Warren C. Evans said. "We are extremely proud to receive this honor."

For more information, go to www.apwa.net.

NORTHVILLE STUDENT EARNS BASF SCHOLARSHIP



The BASF Wyandotte and Livonia chapters of the Women in Business employee resource group recently awarded two scholarships to children of BASF Wyandotte employees. Amanda LaBeau, a graduate of Carlson High School and Riley Huggins, a graduate of Northville High School, each received a \$1,000 scholarship. Applicants were asked to submit essays about an example of female empowerment and how it inspired them to take action. LaBeau is attending Wayne State University to study nursing, while Huggins is attending Grand Valley State University to study art with an emphasis on graphic design and digital photography. Pictured are (from left) WIB member Inga Balke; Jerry Steele, Lisa Steele and Frank LaBeau (parents of Amanda LaBeau); Amanda LaBeau and Riley Huggins; Riley's father, Bill Huggins; and WIB member Jennifer Gonzalez.

CANCER SURVIVORS SUPPORT TIE MICHIGAN TEAL CAMPAIGN



The Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance has again begun its statewide ribbon-tying campaign during September to mark National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month. The Tie Michigan Teal campaign is an effort to make the public aware of the signs and symptoms of ovarian cancer. Terrie Kareblan, an ovarian cancer survivor since 2003, has been heading this ribbon campaign in Northville since 2012. Pictured with her is another Northville resident, Molly Goodman, a 22-year ovarian cancer survivor. For more information, go to <http://www.mioca.org/>.

A Drug-Free Approach to Pain Relief

Struggling with back pain, arthritis, joint pain or any other form of chronic pain? The Henry Ford Center for Integrative Medicine provides a drug-free, holistic approach to pain management.

What is Integrative Medicine?

Integrative medicine is a comprehensive approach to wellness that complements traditional Western medicine with evidence-based alternative therapies to offer a holistic, or "whole person" approach to health and wellness. Common integrative medicine therapies include:

- Acupuncture
- Chiropractic Care
- Massage Therapy
- Reiki

Integrative Medicine and Pain Relief

Pain that comes after an injury or surgery can make it difficult to work, sleep and enjoy life. For some people, integrative medicine can offer an alternative to traditional pain medications, which can be addictive and have side effects.

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- Improving range of motion
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ALL FOR YOU

Storytellers

Continued from Page 1A

drew more than 70 people into the Village Workshop, filling the room with those looking to hear unique stories.

Part of the USA Today Network's Storytellers Project nationwide, the event aims to connect community members together through the sharing of stories at public events. The five performers included Antonelli, Leah Juarez of White Lake, Paul Fine of Plymouth Township, Michael Sorrano of Livonia and Hometown Life's own Phil Allmen. All five worked with Hometown Life journalists in the weeks leading up to the event in order to craft their stories for the performance.

Debbie McBain came with her friend Michelle Taverner of Novi to listen to the performances. She said she was moved by each one in a different way, from Juarez's story about her family to Antonelli's piece about getting through his mother's cancer diagnosis.

"There was a piece in each story I could connect to," said McBain, a Dearborn resident.

The event was a first for the Village Workshop, a makerspace with a wood shop, car repair port and office space for businesses. Carter Guider, director of community relations, said the space has hosted authors before, but never a sto-

See STORYTELLERS, Page 5A

Hometown Life Storytellers Project — Traditions

What: The next event in the Hometown Life Storytellers Project series

When: Nov. 8

Where: The Village Workshop, 455 Cady Street, Northville

Tickets:
<https://tickets.hometownlife.com/>

Those with a story they would like to share about a tradition they have can submit a written proposal to Dan Dean at ddean@hometownlife.com. Those selected will be paired with a Hometown Life journalist to hone their story for the Nov. 8 performance.



Paul Fine tells his story to a full house during the Hometown Life Storyteller Project at The Village Workshop in Northville. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Zach Antonelli hugs his mom after telling his story. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A program from the event with the signatures of all the performers. DAVID VESELENAK | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Applause for the storytellers. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Storytellers

Continued from Page 4A

ytelling event. He was pleased at the turnout and reaction from the audience that came out.

"This is a wonderful turnout. Wonderful in the sense of numbers and energy," he said. "That's what I appreciated is the people. It was a meaningful event."

Dan Dean, content strategist for Hometown Life, said he was proud of how the initial event turned out and looks forward to hosting more such events in the future.

"We're really pleased to see so many people come out and listen to these five storytellers perform," he said. "Storytelling and journalism go together so well and we're looking forward to holding our next event Nov. 8, Traditions."

Those interested in sharing a story on the topic of Traditions or any future events can reach out to Dean at ddean@hometownlife.com and pitch their story.

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



Paul Fine speaks about classical music and the impact it had on his relationship with his father and his life. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Storyteller and Hometownlife.com web editor Phil Allmen speaks with his mom Pat Allmen of Novi and wife Karen Allmen during a break. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Keller inspires store owner's support for Seedlings

Most people know who Helen Keller is, but Seedlings Braille Books for Children supporter Chris Newell actually met her.

"I was a child, but it left a tremendous impression on me," Newell said. "It has followed me all of my life."

Newell was about age 14 when Keller visited her school in Munich, Germany, in the late 1940s. Keller would have been almost 70 at the time.

"She was a very lovely lady," Newell said. "There was no anger, no harshness in her."

Keller, who was left blind and deaf following an illness as a toddler, was a world-famous author and lecturer who advocated on behalf of those with disabilities. She died in 1968 at age 87.

Keller's courage, strength and positive attitude impressed Newell.

Newell said she donates to charities like Seedlings that benefit those who are blind because of meeting Keller and of appreciating her own vision. The owner of Chris Furniture in Livonia, Newell donated a table to Seedlings' online auction, which takes place Nov. 1-14 on biddingforgood.com.

Newell, who said she loves working with colors, said it would be harder to do her job without eyesight. "To me, this is the most important sense," she said.

Seedlings needs donations for its online auction to

raise \$18,000 to make 1,800 more braille books. Popular auction items include gift cards to restaurants and retailers, hotel stays, tickets to entertainment venues and sporting events, jewelry, electronics and professional services like spa days, massage sessions and car/truck detailing, etc.

Companies will have their name, logo and a direct link to their website listed in the auction catalog next to the item they donate. To see items already donated, go to www.BiddingForGood.com/braillebooks.

The auction will be advertised to Seedlings' 10,000 loyal supporters and BiddingForGood.com's 450,000 active bidders.

Individuals are encouraged to donate as well. Donations are requested by Oct. 15. Download the form at <http://www.seedlings.org/sbbcauctionform18.pdf>

Seedlings Braille Books for Children was founded in 1984 by Debra Bonde of Livonia, who wanted to make braille books more affordable for blind children. Braille books are rare and expensive, often costing more than \$100 each.

With money raised at fundraisers and through



Chris Newell of Livonia-based Chris Furniture donated this sofa table to the Seedlings auction.

SEEDLINGS BRAILLE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

grants and donations, the nonprofit is able to give away free to blind children all over the world half of the books it publishes. The others are distributed at an average price of just \$10 a book.

For donation questions or more information, go to www.seedlings.org or contact Karen Smith at 734-427-8552, ext. 301, or seedlink7@ameritech.net.



Chris Newell met Helen Keller when Newell was about age 14. Keller's story inspires Newell's support of charities. SEEDLINGS BRAILLE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN



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It's never too early to begin year-end planning



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

With the weather as nice as it's been, it seems a little early to write a column like this, but the calendar says otherwise. What I am referring to is year-end planning. It's hard to believe we're talking year-end, but as we enter the fourth quarter of the year, we realize there's not much time left to 2018.

This year's year-end planning is going to be very different for many people because of our new tax laws. In prior years, one of the strategies was to decide whether you should accelerate deductions such as charitable contributions into the current year; that all changes because of the new tax law.

The first thing everyone should do with regard to year-end planning is figure out whether they are itemizing their deductions or taking the standard deduction. With the standard deduction doubling in 2018, I'd imagine the great majority of people will find they are no longer itemizing,

but using the standard deductions. It is also important to figure out where you are from a tax bracket standpoint. Brackets have changed and it's important when doing any year-end planning to know what bracket you're in. The first step in regard to doing any year-end planning is to figure out where you are from a tax standpoint.

From a tax and economic standpoint, one thing everyone should consider is whether they should convert existing IRA money into a Roth IRA. As I've mentioned in the past, one benefit of this is that it allows you to take tax-deferred money and convert it to tax-free money. The other benefit of doing a Roth conversion is money in a Roth IRA is not subject to minimum required distributions. At 70½, you can continue to leave the money in a Roth IRA growing tax-free.

The rules I use to determine whether someone should convert an existing IRA into a Roth IRA are relatively straightforward and simple. The first is you must have the money to pay the taxes on the conversion without touching any of the money you are converting. When you convert a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA, you are paying taxes on that transaction. That

is one of the downsides, but it's important to remember you are not paying more taxes — you're just paying your taxes earlier.

My second rule is that, by converting your money, it won't throw you into a higher tax bracket. That's why it's so important, particularly this year, to look at your tax situation and understand where you stand. You could use last year's tax return as a guide, but it is important to pull out the new tax laws and determine exactly where you are.

My third rule is that you are able to let the money grow in the Roth IRA for at least five to seven years. If you meet all three criteria, then the Roth conversion makes sense.

Remember, a Roth conversion is time-sensitive. The transaction must be completed by the end of the year. While there is still plenty of time and you won't feel under pressure, now is the time to make the calculations to determine whether a Roth conversion is viable or not.

For those of you over 70½ and taking a required minimum distribution, it's important to remember that you cannot convert your required minimum distribution, but you can convert anything above and

beyond that.

Many who are still working have flexible spending accounts and now is a good time to go through those accounts to make sure that the money is spent. Not all employer plans are the same and it's important that you understand the terms of your plan. Some plans provide that if you don't use the money by the end of the year, you'll lose it. Other plans are a little more generous. Either way, it is important that you go through your flex spending accounts to make sure that you don't lose the money or wait until the last second and then use it on something you really don't need.

The year-end is just around the corner and, if you are going to do any year-end planning, it is important to begin the process as soon as you can. Before you know it, the leaves will be on the ground and winter will be around the corner.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

Can condo boards approve a Little Free Library?



Condo Living
Robert M. Meisner
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

Q: I love the concept of Little Free Libraries and would like to start my own, but I live in a community association that does not allow additional structures to be built. Do you know if they exist in community associations and how they got approved by the association board?

A: Little Free Libraries do exist in associations throughout the nation. Many see them as a way to build positive feelings throughout the community and even enhance property values. They are usually a

small roofed cabinet standing on a single support that is driven into the ground. People can borrow books any time for as long as they like and donate books as well. The Little Free Library movement has recently gained momentum and more than 75,000 have been registered throughout the world with the official nonprofit organization.

Certainly, the concern for the community association board would be an architectural restriction in the association's governing documents that may prohibit additional structures from being constructed on owners' lots. You might try to persuade the board to propose an amendment to specifically allow Little Free Libraries on lots (with strict specifications reflecting the community's aesthetics). Short of that, it would be unwise for the

board to make an exception for Little Free Libraries because owners who want to build other things would question why they are being treated differently.

Indeed, news reports can already be found detailing conflicts between owners and their community associations over Little Free Libraries. But those who choose to fight their associations in court are likely to face an uphill battle. They may ask, "Who is it hurting?" But that is not something the association will have to prove. The association only has to show that the governing documents were violated.

Some boards have resolved this issue by establishing the associations' own Little Free Libraries in the common elements or, if there is a clubhouse, some shelving might be added to host a free library.

If you have questions about how to establish a Little Free Library in your association while observing the requirements of your association's governing documents, contact your experienced community association attorney.

Robert M. Meisner, esq., is principal attorney of The Meisner Law Group, based in Bingham Farms, which provides legal representation for condominiums, homeowner associations, individual co-owners and developers. His book "Condo Living 2: The Authoritative Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium" is available at www.momentumbooks.com. He can be reached at 248-644-4433 or bmeisner@meisner-law.com.

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Road commission approves 2019 budget

The Road Commission for Oakland County approved Sept. 20 the agency's fiscal year 2019 budget.

The \$155.3 million budget represents an increase of about \$8.4 million compared to the \$146.9 million 2018 budget adopted in September of last year. The 2019 budget increased primarily due to an anticipated increase in state road funding.

RCOC anticipates slightly more than \$102 million in state road funding in fiscal year 2019, compared to just over \$88 million received in the current year. State road funding is derived primarily from state-collected fuel taxes and vehicle-registration fees.

These state dollars continue to represent RCOC's largest source of funding and its main funding source for opera-

tions. The anticipated increase is the result of the increased road-funding package enacted by the state Legislature in late 2015, which took effect in January 2017 and is being phased in through 2021.

The budget includes a slight decrease in federal funds. Because federal road funds are awarded on a project-by-project basis, the amount RCOC receives tends to fluctuate from year to year. These funds can be used only for heavy construction projects and not for routine maintenance activities such as pothole patching, grading gravel roads, plowing, etc.

The 2019 budget includes nearly \$48 million for road-improvement projects (though the projects planned to be under construction this year will cost a to-

tal of approximately \$65 million to complete — some of these costs were included in last year's budget or will be included in the 2020 budget, where projects are carried over from last year or expected to be carried over into 2020); \$38.5 million for road maintenance efforts such as pothole patching, gravel road grading and salting and plowing in the winter; and \$13.6 million for maintaining traffic signs, signals, pavement markings and guardrails, among other activities.

The remainder of the budget is dedicated to operating expenses including customer services, vehicle maintenance, staff wages, buildings and grounds and administration.

RCOC's fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

Among the planned projects identified in the 2019 budget are:

■ Complete the widening and reconstruction of Baldwin Road between Morgan and Waldon roads in Orion Township (continuation of project started in 2017)

■ Construct a roundabout at Middlebelt and Maple roads in West Bloomfield Township

■ Reconstruct Livernois Road from Avon to north of Walton Blvd. in Rochester Hills

■ Pave Dixboro Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile (currently gravel) on the Lyon Township/South Lyon/Green Oak Township border

The budget is posted on the RCOC website at www.rcocweb.org.

Canton's Village Theater announces 2018-19 schedule

The 2018-19 season at The Village Theater at Cherry Hill will offer everything from a bourbon-themed music event to hoop-jumping cats to the return of side-splitting comedy courtesy of The Second City Tour.

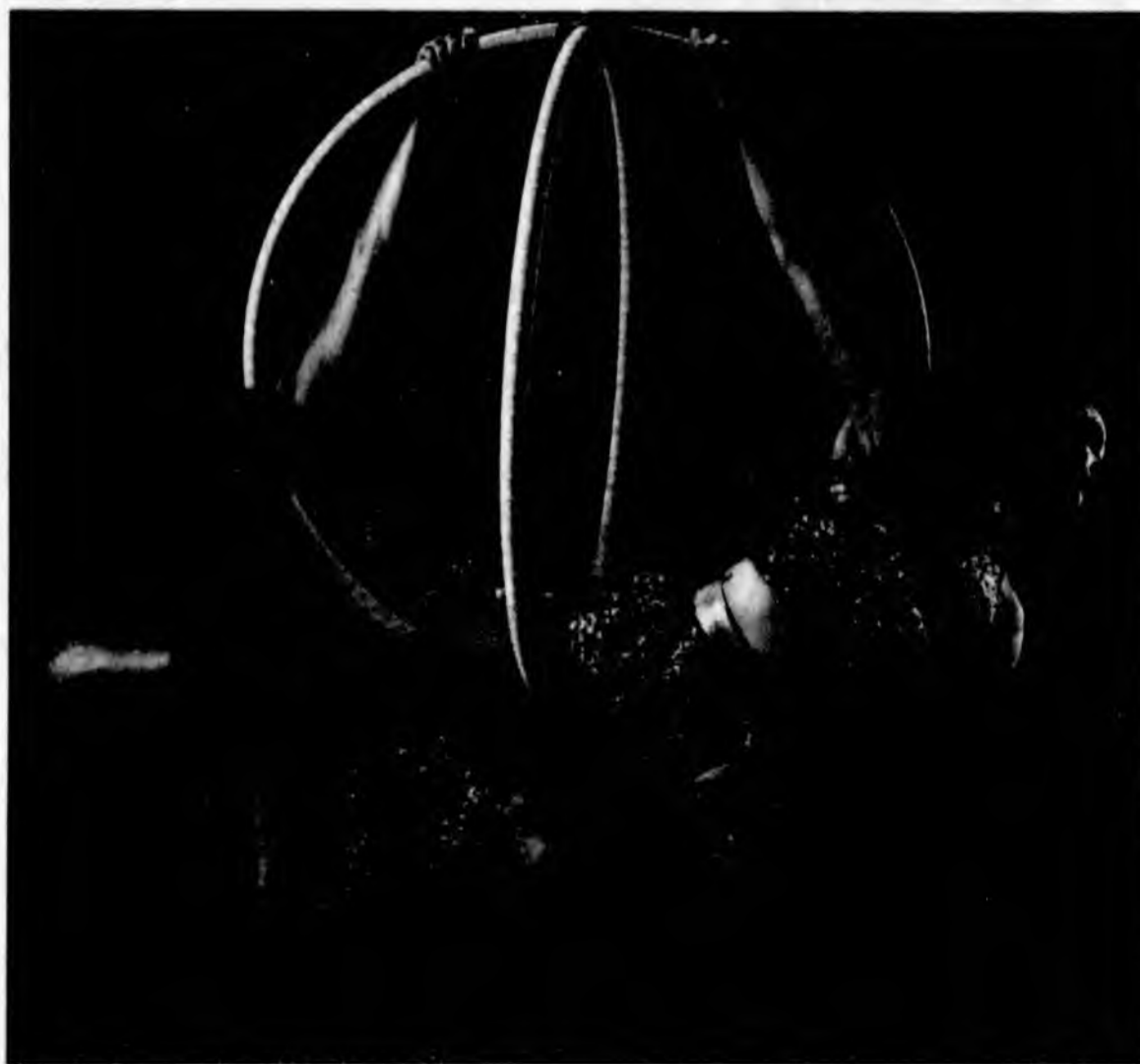
The season opens Oct. 6, with a performance by Detroit's Queen of the Blues, Thormetta Davis, accompanied by a pre-show bourbon tasting event. Oct. 20, the theater will host Monster Mash, an adult Halloween party with live entertainment, games, costume contest, cash bar and refreshments. Detroit All Star Band Showcase will follow Nov. 16, with renowned comedy-magician, Jeff Hobson along with the Legendary Jerry Ross Band, the acclaimed Newsmaker Band and Detroit's hottest up and coming band, Atomic Radio.

The theater will ring in the new year Dec. 31 when the Detroit Circus returns with amazing high-flying antics on fabric and trapeze, fire-dancing, stilt walking, acrobatics and

more. Following the performance there will be a kid-friendly countdown to 2019. Another family-friendly performance by The World Famous Popovich Comedy Pet Theater is set for March 22, 2019, and will feature a unique blend of physical comedy, award-winning juggling and the talents of more than 30 rescued performing pets.

The Second City Tour continues its run with the company's latest show, "It's Not You, It's Me," scheduled for April 13, 2019. Closing out the season May 11, 2019, music lovers can celebrate the legacy of Prince with Party Like It's 1999.

Tickets prices vary by performance and can be purchased online at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at box office one hour prior to show time. The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.



Trapeze artists will be part the Detroit Circus, which is scheduled for Dec. 31 at the Village Theater.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, notice is hereby given that the last day to register to vote for the November 6, 2018 General Election is October 9, 2018. If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In person:

- City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, Monday – Friday, 8am-4:30pm. (Northville City residents only).
- Wayne County Clerk's Office, 2 Woodward Avenue, Suite 502, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Call 313-224-5525 to confirm hours.
- Oakland County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. Call 248-858-0563 to confirm hours.
- Any Secretary of State branch office.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission, and some offices of the Commission for the Blind
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By mail:

- Voter registration application – Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk's office or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Note: a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in Michigan, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in all voting precincts in the City of Northville for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

STATE	Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General
CONGRESSIONAL	Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE	State Senator, Representative in State Legislature
STATE BOARDS	Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University
COUNTY	County Commissioner
JUDICIAL	Pct. 1 only: County Executive Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of Probate Court, Judge of District Court
COMM COLLEGE	Board of Trustee Member Schoolcraft Community College
LOCAL SCHOOL	Board Member Northville Public Schools
DIST LIBRARY	Board Member Northville District Library

and for the purpose of voting on the following proposal(s):

STATE

- Proposal 18-1. A proposed initiated law to authorize and legalize possession, use and cultivation of marijuana products by individuals who are at least 21 years of age and older, and commercial sales of marijuana through state-licensed retailers.
- Proposal 18-2. A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a commission of citizens with exclusive authority to adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress, every 10 years.
- Proposal 18-3. A proposal to authorize automatic and Election Day voter registration, no-reason absentee voting, and straight ticket voting, and add current legal requirements for military and overseas voting and post-election audits to the Michigan Constitution.

Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300 or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us.

CITY Street Improvements Bond Proposal

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300 or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE Schoolcraft Community College Proposition for Full

Restoration of Voter-Approved Millage of 2.27 for Ten Years Without Reduction
Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the administrative offices of Schoolcraft Community College District, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48152-2698, telephone: (734) 462-4400.

DIANNE MASSA
CMC, CITY CLERK

Chamber panel discusses stereotypes at work

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

So much is made of the disconnect between cultures when it comes to business. Caroline Vang-Polly has an instance where her heritage helped connect and make a sale.

Vang-Polly and her mother own Thai Feast, a frozen food and seasoning company, and were headed to Grand Rapids to meet with representatives from Meijer. Upon hearing her last name, the Meijer representative recognized it from an event he attended in Detroit months before. That led to her company's products landing on the superstore's shelves.

"As soon as we sat down and introduced ourselves to him, he said, 'Oh, Vang. Is that Hmong?' And I said, 'yes,'"

Vang-Polly said. "He starts saying, 'My daughter-in-law is Hmong and she has a beautiful granddaughter for me and months ago I went down to Detroit for a Hmong party and I was amazed by the food that they had.'"

"He was so happy to tell us everything he knew about the Hmong."

Vang-Polly's story was just one of several conversations at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce's third Connecting Cultures to Business luncheon panel, held Sept. 13 at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center.

Even with the panel being made up completely of women, moderator and Crain's Content Studio director Kristin Bull said the issues discussed that day weren't simply women's issues, but issues that affected everyone.

"We're not here to talk about work-life balance," she said. "We're here to



Moderator Kristin Bull of Crain's Detroit Business.

BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"People hear the name 'Sumaiya Ahmed,' they see it on a resume, they already have started their presumptions before I even walk in the door," she said. "I've always thought about what do I do with my resume or what do I do with my hair or how do I present myself. I realized I'm me and people have to understand that and they have to learn to appreciate people, regardless of their background or what their name is."

The discussion eventually shifted to (what seems to be) business's favorite topic: millennials. The generation that grew up post 9/11 has the tools to make the world a better place, said Mary Engelman, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

She used the example of her own children, who aren't Chinese but speak Chinese, as how younger people are embracing technology.

"We like to put things in boxes, because it's easier to compartmentalize," she said. "I personally believe that we are all people. We're all exposed to society. We have the smartest kids in the history of any time period because of the technology."

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



Sumaiya Ahmed Sheikh is with the Michigan Muslim Community Council.

BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

talk about stereotypes and assumptions in gender, in cultures and in generations, too."

Those stereotypes can happen even before meeting someone for a business opportunity. Sumaiya Ahmed Sheikh, executive director of the Michigan Muslim Community Council, said many times in business for her, potential employers would craft an image of her just from reading her name.



More than 200 people attended the program. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 6, 2018, General Election will be **October 9, 2018**.

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In Person:

- City of Novi Clerk's Office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi 48375 Monday - Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm.
- County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 4:30pm.
- Secretary of State Branch Offices.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:

- Voter Registration Application - Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in all 22 voting precincts for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices and proposals:

STATE:	Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Members of the State Board of Education, Regents of the University of Michigan, Trustees of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University
CONGRESSIONAL:	United States Senator and Representative in Congress - 11th District
LEGISLATIVE:	State Senator - 15th District and State Representative - 38th District
COUNTY:	County Commissioner - 9th District
JUDICIAL:	Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals - 2nd District, Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit, Judge of Probate Court, Judge of 52-1st District Court
LOCAL:	Oakland Community College Board of Trustees (Precincts 1-14, 16, 20-22, part of 17) Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees (Precincts 15, 18, 19, and part of 17) Northville Public Schools Board Member (Precincts 17, 18, 19) Novi Community School District Board Member (Precincts 1-7, 13-16, 20, part of 21) South Lyon Community Schools Board Member (Precinct 22 and part of 21) Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board Member (Precincts 8-12)

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

IN ALL PRECINCTS:

PROPOSAL 18-1 A PROPOSED INITIATED LAW TO AUTHORIZE AND LEGALIZE POSSESSION, USE AND CULTIVATION OF MARIJUANA PRODUCTS BY INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER, AND COMMERCIAL SALES OF MARIJUANA THROUGH STATE-LICENSED RETAILERS

PROPOSAL 18-2 A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ESTABLISH A COMMISSION OF CITIZENS WITH EXCLUSIVE AUTHORITY TO ADOPT DISTRICT BOUNDARIES FOR THE MICHIGAN SENATE, MICHIGAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND U.S. CONGRESS, EVERY 10 YEARS

PROPOSAL 18-3 A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE AUTOMATIC AND ELECTION DAY VOTER REGISTRATION, NO-REASON ABSENTEE VOTING, AND STRAIGHT TICKET VOTING; AND ADD CURRENT LEGAL REQUIREMENTS FOR MILITARY AND OVERSEAS VOTING AND POST-ELECTION AUDITS TO THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION

IN PRECINCTS 15, 18, 19, part of 17:

Schoolcraft College Millage Restoration Authorization with 10 year expiration.

Full text of the proposal may be obtained from the Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 10 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

Courtney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
Novi City Clerk

Publish: September 27, 2018

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Livonia company helps hospitals do their job

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

What started as a small plumbing business operating out of Andy D'Ascenzo's basement has grown into a thriving Livonia company — now run by his two sons — that helps hospitals across southeast Michigan keep running smoothly.

It was 1966 when D'Ascenzo, then working from his Redford home, began making house calls to fix broken toilets, leaky pipes and other plumbing problems, while his wife Dolores helped run the home office. He incorporated his business in 1968 and watched it grow steadily until his death in 1984.

Now celebrating 50 years, Guardian Plumbing & Heating, Inc., thrives as his sons, Tony D'Ascenzo and Larry D'Ascenzo, carry on their father's legacy, though now their customers include the health care industry, the Detroit Renaissance Center, the Southfield Town Center and the Belle Isle fountain, among others.

Some of their highly skilled employees have been with the company more than 30 years and started as apprentices, a testament to Guardian's enduring success.

"This is a family," Larry said, "and that has everything to do with our success."

Tony, company president, has worked for Guardian since 1969 and took over as president when their father died. Larry, vice president of sales and service, came aboard six years later.

Guardian, located on Glendale Avenue, west of Stark, has carved out a niche in the health care industry in a six-county region, becoming the go-to company for repairs sometimes linked to life-sustaining medical equipment.

Company workers have repaired plumbing that delivers medical gases — oxygen, nitrogen and nitrous oxide — to hospital operating rooms. They have fixed plumbing leaks in the ceiling of a children's neonatal intensive care unit, all the while ensuring what Tony called "negative air pressure" to guard against room contamination that could lead to potentially fatal infections among children.



Vice President Larry D'Ascenzo and his brother Tony D'Ascenzo, company president, have carried on the legacy started by their father. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The latter work is paramount, particularly for patients with weakened immune systems, because as many as 90,000 people die every year from hospital-acquired infections.

Despite its growth, Guardian has at times faced tough economic times.

"We've lived through five recessions," Tony said.

During tough times, Guardian had to make a business decision whether to focus on serving the health care industry or the more recession-prone auto industry. Tony said the company could easily have folded if the wrong decision had been made.

Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright said Guardian is the type of family business that has found success and, in the process, helped make Livonia successful.

"It says something about the devotion they have to their customers — and the devotion their customers have to them," Wright said, adding that Guardian and other local companies "just show the type of city this place really is."

Guardian has big-name clients: Beaumont Health; Ascension Health, with St. John and Providence hospitals; St. Joseph Mercy Health System, including St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia; Henry Ford Health System; and McLaren Health Care.

And while jobs like repairing a hospital boiler might seem routine, Tony said it's imperative the job be done quickly and effectively to provide hot water that hospitals rely on to sterilize equipment.

Guardian has accumulated accolades over the years and is certified by industry organizations such as the American Society of Health Care Engineering. Tony is a member and past chair of Michigan's State Plumbing Board, within the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. And Larry is treasurer of the Southeast Michigan Society for Healthcare Engineering.

The D'Ascenzo brothers said their ties to numerous local and national organizations have improved their knowledge and strengthened their company. Guardian also was named Contractor of the Year by the Michigan Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association in

2008.

"We're proud of our commitment to the highest quality service that has kept customers coming back for 50 years," Larry said. "We also wouldn't be where we are today without the dedicated employees who provide our customers with the best service around. Our commitment to the safety of our employees is just one way we treat them like family."

Guardian's first hospital customer was Metropolitan Hospital, which had facilities in Detroit and Westland, in 1969. Since then, the company's licensed professionals have worked not only in health care facilities, but in high-rise office buildings, big apartment complexes, schools and industrial plants.

The D'Ascenzo brothers say the future continues to look bright for a company their father started in his basement.

Contact Darrell Clem at dclem@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @CantonObserver.

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County road funding committee to meet Oct. 2

The Oakland County Federal Aid Task Force, which selects projects to receive federal road funding in the county, will conduct a task force/funding committee meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Costick Center, 28600 W. II Mile Road, in Farmington Hills.

The committee has selected road-improvement projects through 2021 that will receive federal funds anticipated to come to Oakland County. It is made up of representatives of the Road Commission for Oakland County, the Michigan Department of Transportation, SMART (the suburban bus system), Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and representatives of all communities in

the county.

During the meeting, the committee will discuss the status of current and future federal-funded projects throughout Oakland County. In addition, the committee will discuss the 2022 call for projects. It is anticipated that just over \$17.8 million in federal funding will be available in 2022.

Projects selected must be on federal-aid-eligible roads under the jurisdiction of the road commission or cities/villages in Oakland County.

The agenda for the Oct. 2 meeting and a list of upcoming projects can be viewed at <http://www.oaklandfac.org/>.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Michigan Statute 570 – Self-Service Storage Facility Act: Novi Office & Warehouse LLC will hold a public sale of delinquent units in order to satisfy the owner's lien. Each unit will be sold by competitive bidding to the highest bidder for cash only. All property in the storage unit contains household items unless otherwise mentioned. Novi Office & Warehouse will conduct this auction online at Bid13.com. Location: 22222 Roethel Drive, Novi, Michigan 48375. Bidding will begin on Monday, October 1st at 12:00pm. All Bidding will end on Monday, October 8th at 12:00pm. Unit 76E, William Allen-Stuart McFalls. Microwave, dressers, wheelchair, miscellaneous items.

Publish: September 20 & 27, 2018

LO-000044010 3x2

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES BUILDING • ENGINEERING • PLANNING • WATER & SEWER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS – PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 17, 2018 – 7:00 P.M.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests as follows:

- Chapter 145-6.G, Wall Signs - for the commercial property located at 39700 Five Mile Road (Parcel ID# 77-052-99-0021-003)
- Chapter 145-6.F, Ground Signs - for the commercial property located at 18900 Northville Road (Parcel ID# 77-042-99-0012-000)

Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

Publish: September 27, 2018

LO-000044108 3x3

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

Adopt-A-Reader

Adopt-A-Reader links volunteers like you with children in kindergarten through second grade in the South Lyon Community Schools district who need extra support with reading and/or writing. This is an opportunity to create a learning bond by working individually with two children. You could make a real difference in their lives. All it takes is a commitment of about an hour a week.

You decide the school you would like to volunteer at, the day and time slot during school hours that's convenient for your schedule; we provide the training and materials. Contact Lindsey Jackson at 248-941-1701 or jacksonl@slcs.us for more information.

Horizon Performing Arts pancake breakfast

Horizon Performing Arts will host a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Kiwanis Hall, 228 N. Warren Street, in South Lyon. Cost is \$5 per person, \$1 for those under age 5. Proceeds will help purchase microphones that are needed for upcoming shows.

This new nonprofit organization's mission is to produce quality art that is unique and educational for a variety of ages. For more information, go to www.horizonperformingarts.org. Its next show is "Winnie The Pooh," scheduled for Oct. 18-21 at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

National Public Lands Day

Volunteers are being sought to participate in the 25th annual National Public Lands Day beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Kensington Metropark, 4570 Huron Parkway, in Milford. National Public Lands Day is the nation's largest, single-day volunteer event for public lands.

Individuals, families, corporate and community organizations can lend a hand to help restore natural areas and do trail maintenance. Pre-event registration is required. To register, go to

www.rei.com/events. For additional information, email katie.kowalski@metroparks.com or call 810-494-6020.

Make Magic Share Joy tour

Hilltop Church of The Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, in Northville will host Justin Flom on his Make Magic Share Joy tour 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. The celebrity magician will be bringing a special night of up-close action alongside his personal sharing of faith.

Tickets are priced from \$20 to \$35. The door will open at 5:30 p.m. for the VIP experience and at 6:15 p.m. for all others. For more information, go to www.JustinFlom.com.

Exhibit at HVCA

Portraiture of Landscapes, plein air originated paintings by G. Bruce Foxworthy, will be at Huron Valley Council for the Arts, 205 W. Livingston Road, in Highland through Saturday, Sept. 29. Regular gallery hours are scheduled 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Walk to fight ALS

Individuals with ALS, their family members and friends will be invited to participate in the 18th annual Walk 'n' Roll for ALS, a paved and wheelchair-friendly three-mile walk to benefit ALS of Michigan, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30, at Kensington Metropark, 4570 Huron River Parkway, in Milford. Registration is at 10 a.m. and the walk will begin at 11 a.m.

The walk is intended to raise funds to continue providing free services such as support groups, seminars, respite care, home visits, equipment loans and other assistance to people who have ALS.

To form a team, walk in the event or make a donation, go to www.alsofmichigan.org or call 800-882-5764.

VFAA exhibit at library

The Village Fine Arts Association, in partnership with the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive, exhibits its member artwork in the library Community Room. Beginning September through mid-October, the exhibit will feature work by Linda Pelowski, a full-time artist and muralist who has been

highly awarded for her outstanding paintings.

This free exhibit will be displayed during regular library hours, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, unless the room is hosting another event. For more information, go to www.milfordvfaa.org.

LWV candidate forum

The League of Women Voters-Oakland Area will host a candidate forum for the Oakland County Circuit Court at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, in Pontiac. There will be two candidates running for one position.

Country Garden Club

The Country Garden Club of Northville will hold its next meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road. Speaker will be Judy Cornellier, talking about Peter Rabbit's garden.

Guests are welcome and there is no charge. For more information, call 248-202-1518.

'True Crime: Michigan'

Author Tobin Buhk will talk about famous murder cases, solved and unsolved, during a talk 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail. Hear about very bad people doing very bad things. His book, "True Crime: Michigan," includes Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance, the Bath School massacre, the Purple Gang of Detroit and many more. It will be available for purchase and autograph.

Register for this free program at wixomlibrary.org, call 248-624-2512 or stop by the library.

Yoga in the Square

Yoga in the Square is a free, one-hour relaxation and fun fitness experience for all ages and experience levels scheduled for 7 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 4 at the Town Square in downtown Northville. The event is free, but advance registration is required at RunSignUp.com/YogaIntheSquare.

Stormwater Summit

Oakland County Water Resources Commissioner Jim Nash, in partnership with Pure Oakland Water and Lawrence Technological University, will host the sixth annual Stormwater Summit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at LTU, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, in Southfield.

The event will feature Branko Kerkez, Ph.D., an assistant professor at the University of Michigan, and Brandon Wong, also as a faculty member at U-M. They will be presenting on the topic "Real-time Stormwater Monitoring."

There is a \$25 registration fee. For more information, go to www.pureoaklandwater.org/stormwater-summit.

Spaghetti dinner

The Milford Senior Center, 1050 Atlantic Street, will host its next spaghetti dinner 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. The menu includes meat or marinara spaghetti sauce, garlic bread, salad, beverage and dessert. Cost is \$7 and proceeds benefit the Milford Senior Center. For more information, call 248-685-9008.

Northville Art House exhibit

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, will host PATTERNS + SYMBOLS, featuring hand-dyed fabrics, ink drawings, acrylic paintings and paper weavings by Japanese native Hiroko Lancour, from Oct. 5-27. Visitors have the opportunity to learn more about the artist and her work through a unique interactive drawing where chance dictates the outcome.

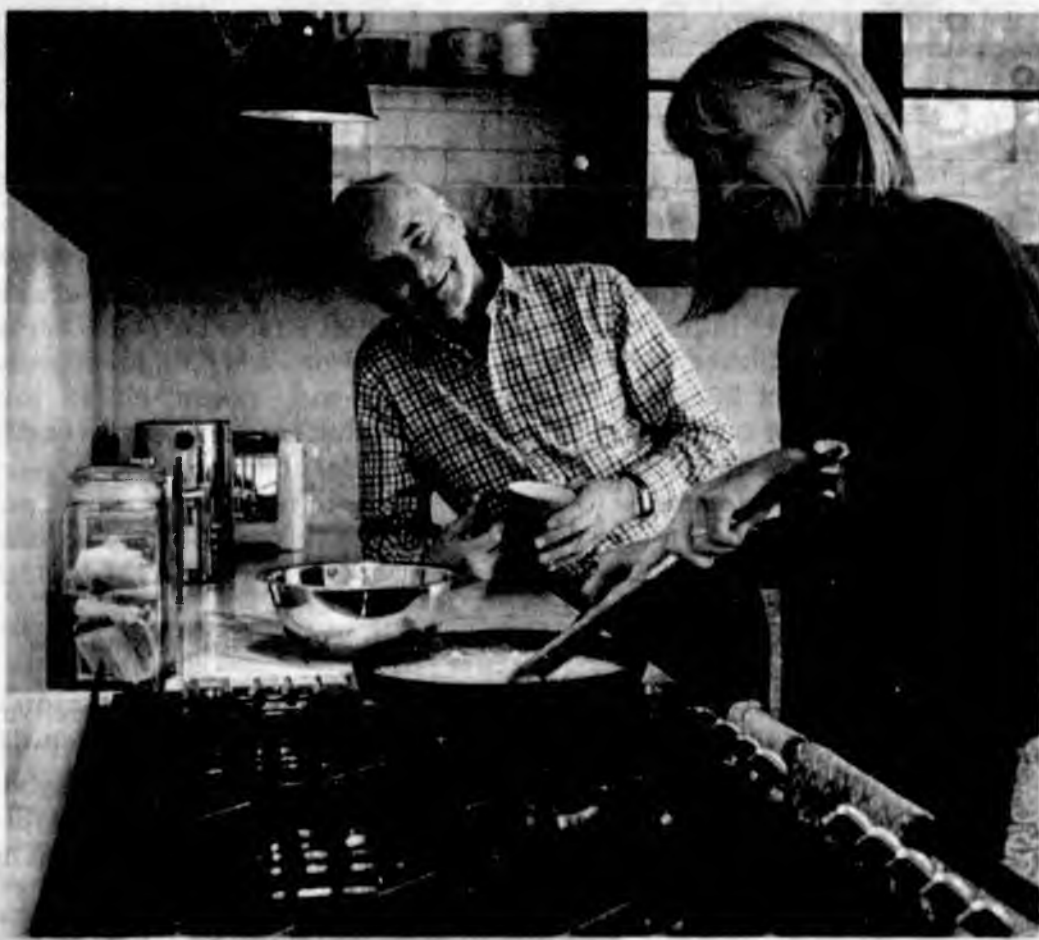
The exhibit opens with a free public reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

Square dancing at VFW

A traditional American square dance will be 7-10 p.m. held the first Friday of October, November and December at the VFW Hall, 125 E. McHattie, in South Lyon. The next dance is Friday, Oct. 5. The dances are open to the public; no experience necessary. Couples, singles or families ages 9 and up with parents).

A \$5 per person donation to the VFW

See EVENTS, Page 12A



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Events

Continued from Page 11A

is entrance fee. To register, go to <http://squaredancemichigan.tripod.com/southlyon.html>.

MOMS sale

South Lyon Mothers of Multiples Society sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, in South Lyon. Gently used clothing (including teens) sorted by size and gender, cribs, strollers, car seats, maternity clothing, books, games and more. Now accepting credit cards for minimum fee. Admission is \$1.

Boots on the Ground

Boots on the Ground Color Run and Ride, which will benefit the Sobriety Court Promotion Program Inc. for veterans in recovery at the 52-1 District Court, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, at James Atchison Memorial Park, 58000 Grand River Ave., in New Hudson. On-site registration is at 9 a.m., with the opening ceremony set for 10 a.m.

To register for the ride, go to www.rideforrecovery2018.eventbrite.com. To register for the run, go to <https://www.active.com/new-hudson-mi/running/distance-running-races/boots-on-the-ground-color-run-2018>

For more information, go to <https://www.facebook.com/runforvets/>.

Five Points of Hope golf outing

A golf outing to benefit Five Points of Hope will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at Ironwood Golf Club, 6902 E. Highland Road, in Howell. Women of the Moose Chapter 2454 of Highland is sponsoring the fundraiser and will donate all profits to Five Points of Hope, a nonprofit charity that helps financially strapped Michigan cancer patients pay their bills.

The cost is \$70 per player and open to both men and women. The event includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner, a goodie bag and a door prize. Participants can register by calling Marti Talbott at 248-472-5964 by Oct. 1. Golfer sign-in on the day of the event starts at noon and a shotgun start is at 2 p.m. Dinner without golf can be purchased at the event for \$20.

For more information, go to www.fivepointsofhope.com.

March for Animals

The Michigan Humane Society is hosting its 13th annual Mega March for Animals, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 6, at Kensington Metropark's Martindale Beach, 4570 Huron River Parkway, in Milford.

Walkers walk up to two miles to fulfill the pledges they have recorded since July. Walkers at Kensington Metropark will enjoy free admission (up to a \$10 value). Go to MichiganHumane.org/megamarch to register.

Spooky movie nights at Marquis

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, in Northville will a series of spooky movie nights, featuring a different classic Halloween-themed film at 7:30 p.m. each Saturday during October. The schedule includes "Ghostbusters" (PG) Oct. 6, "The Haunted Mansion" (PG) Oct. 13, "Gremlins (PG) Oct. 20 and "Scary Movie" (R) Oct. 27.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased

via cash or check only at the Marquis Theatre box office in advance or the night of each individual movie. Doors open at 7 p.m. Concessions will be available. The historic Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Downtown Northville.

The spooky movie nights are part October in the 'Ville. For more information, go to www.downtownnorthville.com.

Trick or Feet walk/run

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is hosting its annual Trick or Feet Sunday, Oct. 7, at Maybury State Park, 49575 Eight Mile Road, in Northville.

There will be 5K and 10K courses and a quarter-mile Mini-Monster Dash for children ages 12 and under. The event will include a live DJ, food and refreshments, raffles, face painting, temporary tattoos and pumpkin painting. There will also be four costume contests with prizes. Dogs on leashes are welcome to attend.

The race begins at 10 a.m. and the Mini-Monster Dash at 11:30 a.m. Registration is \$35 for the 5K, \$45 for the 10K and \$10 for the Mini-Monster Dash. Participants can register online at www.nkfm.org/TrickorFeet or the day of the event 9-10 a.m. All race participants will receive a T-shirt and finishing medal. The top three male and female runners in each age group will also receive awards.

A recreational passport is required to enter the state park. For more information, go to www.nkfm.org/TrickorFeet or contact Ryder Comstock at the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 734-222-9800 or rcomstock@nkfm.org.

South Lyon Young Life concert

South Lyon Young Life will host a concert featuring Kylee Phillips 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the South Lyon Theatre, 126 E. Lake Street.

Tickets are \$8 online or \$10 at the door. Children ages 3 and under are free. All proceeds will go toward South Lyon Young Life. Go to Eventbrite.com, key word South Lyon, to purchase tickets.

Drinking water seminar

A public and environmental health seminar, titled "Drinking Water and Wells," is scheduled for 2-2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the South Lyon City Hall auditorium, 335 S. Warren Street. It is sponsored by the Wellhead Protection Program, city of South Lyon Water Department, and presented by the Oakland County Health Division of Michigan.

Speaker will Kimberly DeMars, RS, a senior public health sanitarian with the Oakland County Health Division's Environmental Health Services. Topics will include on-site septic systems, ensuring safe drinking water, wells, well components and the role the Oakland County Health Division plays in regulation. There will be a question and answer period after the seminar.

For more information, call 248-437-4006.

Wixom Library book sale

The Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail, will host a used book sale, sponsored by The Friends of the Wixom Library, Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 10-13. Wednesday is reserved for Friends members only (memberships available at the door). Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday (fill a bag for \$5).

The sale will feature thousands of books and multimedia items for all ages, priced between 25 cents and \$1, plus specially priced items.

Walk with the Witches

Walk with the Witches is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12. Meet at Milford's Central Park and walk to the Red Dog Saloon for a drink and then back to Central Park, followed by dinner at Baker's of Milford.

The events is free, although you pay for your own food/drinks. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/groups/747324175453595/.

Haunted hayride

Sokol Camp, 11633 Sokol Camp Drive, in Green Oak Charter Township is hosting its annual haunted trick-or-treating walk and haunted hayride beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Kids of all ages can enjoy the multiple magic shows and the haunted hayrides, which start at 7 p.m., and the haunted walk with designated trick-or-treat cottages beginning at 8 p.m. Come early to enjoy dinner at the indoor/outdoor bar and concessions serving burgers, hot dogs, sausage and chili.

Admission is \$7 per person at the gate or in advance by contacting Jason at jt_knapp@yahoo.com. No advance reservation is required. Groups welcome. For more information, email sokoldetroit@charter.net.

First Baptist homecoming

The First Baptist Church of South Lyon, 60820 Marjorie Ann Street, will host its 63rd homecoming celebration Sunday, Oct. 14. Members, former members and others are welcome to attend.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., the gospel group Matchless Grace will begin singing at 10:30 a.m. Following the morning worship, a buffet-style meal will be served. There is no charge. Following the meal, there will be an afternoon service at 1:30 p.m. to pay tribute to members who have died.

Zonta Club anniversary

The Zonta Club of Milford is celebrating its 60th anniversary with a buffet luncheon 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Milford Senior Center, 1050 Atlantic Street. Guest speaker will be Dr. Viki Kloosterhouse, who will address the topic titled Women: Uniquely Designed.

The public is invited. There will be door prizes and a 60/40 raffle. Tickets are \$20 in advance. Call 248-387-9099 or go to Facebook at ZontaClubofMilford.

Dinner and silent auction

St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce Street, in Milford will host a traditional turkey dinner and a silent auction Saturday, Oct. 20. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 6 p.m.

You must have a ticket to attend. Suggested donation is \$12 for adults (ages 12 and up) and \$6 for children (ages 5-11); ages 4 and under are free. Tickets are available during office hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and also Sunday morning.

For more information, call 248-684-0495 or go to www.stgeorgesmilford.org

Tollgate Farm classes

MSU Tollgate Farm, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will host two fall garden classes. Photo Tour of World Gardens, with Steven Nikkila, is sched-

uled for Thursday, Oct. 25. Cultivating Your Green Thumb - Indoors!, with Lisa Steinkopf, is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8.

Advance registration is requested. The cost of each class is \$20 and supports further adult education programming at MSU Tollgate. For more information and to register, go to <https://events.anr.msu.edu/evenings2018fall/>.

Capernaum Health Clinic

Capernaum Health Clinic will provide a free health care through a coalition of area churches for those without adequate insurance Monday through Friday, Nov. 5-9, at First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, in South Lyon. Services that may be available include medical, dental, vision, audiology, podiatry and mammograms.

Appointments are necessary for most services. Call 248-225-4581 or email capernaumhealthclinic@gmail.com for appointments and information.

Community Reads author visit

The Neighborhood Library Association has announced the selection of its ninth annual Community Reads book, "The Poisoned City" by Anna Clark. It recounts the gripping story of Flint's poisoned water through the people who caused it, suffered from it and exposed it.

Each of the six NLA libraries will host book discussions and book-related events, culminating in an author visit at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail.

To learn more about the book and for a complete schedule of 2018 Community Reads events, dates and times, go to <http://nlacommunityreads.weebly.com>

Northville Newcomers & Neighbors holiday party

The Northville Newcomers & Neighbors club will host a holiday dinner dance 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the Northville Hills Golf Club, 15565 Bay Hill Drive. Tickets are \$50 for members and spouses, \$60 for guests.

Make checks payable to NNN and send to: Claudia Snyder, 17945 Stonebrook Court, Northville, MI 48168. Seating is limited. RSVP and entrée choice are due Nov. 26. Please organize your tables of 8 or let us seat you with new friends.

For more information, email Patt.Doyle@yahoo.com or grandmaabba@gmail.com.

Barn dance at Kensington

The Kensington Metropark Farm Center, 4570 Huron River Parkway, will host a pair of barn dances Saturday, Feb. 18, 2019. There are two sessions to choose from: 6-8 p.m. (daddy-daughter, mother-son, parent-child) and 8-10 p.m. (adult couples, singles and families with older children).

Light refreshments will be provided. Advance tickets (\$8) are required. Call the park office at 810-227-8910 to order.

Youth Alpha film series

All teens are invited to the Youth Alpha film series at the Java House Cafe, 25840 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. A free Java House drink and snack will be provided. Come at 6 p.m. each Thursday. Email any questions to YouthAlpha789@gmail.com or register at wp.holyspiritcs.org/alpha/.

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Maxey School won't be site of state vets home

Jennifer Tiner

Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It could happen in the future, but not now.

The Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency had been considering two sites in southeast Michigan for a 128-bed skilled nursing home complex for veterans, including the former state-owned site of W.J. Maxey Boys Training School in Green Oak Township.

The agency announced last month that the state instead purchased Seville Manor in Macomb County's Chesterfield Township for \$820,000 from the U.S. Defense Department. A new veterans housing complex and clinic offices for medical care and mental health services will be constructed on the 103-acre property, which was once the site of a military housing complex that supported the U.S. Army garrison at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township.

But while the former Maxey School site wasn't selected this time around, it would likely be considered for a new veterans' home in the future.



Property used by W.J. Maxey Boys Training School was being considered for a nursing home community for veterans. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

"The state did a work plan ... and that plan called for a second home in southeast Michigan, but you never know," Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency spokesperson Suzanne Thelen said. "That site will be under consideration among others."

The agency did preliminary environmental, historical and archaeological work on the Maxey site and had discussions with community members "and we were very pleased with all those conversations," she said.

"It being state-owned only makes it easier."

The state closed the Maxey School facility at M-36 and Lemen Road, west of the Woodland Center Correctional Facility, and transferred or released 48 juvenile offenders in October 2015.

The Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency's long-term plan is to have seven facilities across the state in the next 10 years, according to a news release from the agency.

Thelen said state legislators asked the veterans' agency to prioritize the tri-county area — Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties — for a southeast Michigan veterans home site, and the Maxey School is located just over the boundary from Oakland County.

"It's a great site," she said.

Livingston County Department of Veterans Services Director Adam Smiddy said he was "disappointed" by the news the veterans' home would not be in the county.

"I'm disappointed that they are going with that direction just from the standpoint of accessibility from southeast Michigan for veterans and their families," Smiddy said. "I would have thought the Maxey boys site

would be a little more convenient for people to travel to see their family member."

He called the Chesterfield Township location "a perfectly nice site."

There are currently two state veterans homes, in Marquette and Grand Rapids, and the agency is planning to build a new facility at the existing Grand Rapids location.

In 2016, the state legislature approved \$42 million in state funds to build a veterans' home in southeast Michigan. The state successfully applied to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs State Home Grant Program for up to 65 percent matching funds for approved projects.

Building the Chesterfield Township home will cost an estimated \$64.5 million, Thelen said. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of next year and conclude in 2021.

The VA announced earlier this year it will use \$685 million to pay for state veterans home construction projects across the country, including new facilities and renovations, according to a U.S. government news release. The appropriation is the largest in the program's history.

Man faces charges in two Northville Township holdups

Matt Jachman

hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A Northville Township man is facing federal charges over armed robberies at two CVS drug stores in the township that occurred just four days apart.

A federal complaint has been approved charging Lee Philips, 27, with two counts of armed robbery. An ap-



Philips

pearance in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan has yet to be scheduled, police said.

Philips was arrested Sept. 9 in the township and is being held by the Michigan Department of Corrections on a parole violation, police said.

His arrest came the day after the CVS

on Five Mile at Sheldon was robbed shortly before 10 p.m. by a masked man with a pistol, an event that triggered an intense police search in the area. The robber escaped with cash and no one was hurt.

Four days earlier, at about 8 p.m. Sept. 4, the CVS at Six Mile and Haggerty was robbed, this time by a man with a rifle or a shotgun who was also wearing a mask. No one was hurt.

The Northville Township robberies were among a string of similar recent incidents in the western suburbs, including the holdup of a CVS in Westland on Sept. 7 and the holdup of a 7-Eleven in Redford Township on Sept. 1.

Contact Matt Jachman at mjachman@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @mattjachman.

NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold, north of Main Street, near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Buildings are open 1-4 p.m. each Sunday. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation; go to www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Upcoming events

Grounds closed for weddings: 2:45-5:45 p.m. Sept. 29.
Halloween Hysteria: 2-6 p.m. Oct. 28. Pre-ticketed event. See website for

details.

General info

Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. We are in special need of Sunday store clerks and help with our fundraising teas. Students, we're happy to verify your volunteer hours with school or scouts. Please contact the office for more information.

Building rentals and school and private tours available: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or church

for a wedding or party. You may also schedule a school tour or a private tour. Many dates are available. You may find more information on the website.

Donations: Archives donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

Archives: The archives are open

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Office: The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millracenorthville.org.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION (168.498) LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 2018

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 9, 2018 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018.

You may register to vote at any Secretary of State Branch Office or County Clerk's office during their normal business hours. The Township Clerk's office will offer extended hours and will be open 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on October 2, October 9 and October 16. Regular hours are Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Persons entitled to be registered voters in Northville Township must possess the following qualifications on or before the day of the election: (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) not less than 18 years of age; (3) a resident of the State of Michigan and Northville Township for not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.493). In addition, qualified electors must be registered to vote not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.497).

Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application, (forms are available at the local Clerk's office or the Secretary of State's website www.michigan.gov/soe). Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in Michigan (MCL 168.509t.), are at least 60 years of age, disabled as defined by law, or temporarily living overseas.

A sample of the ballot may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's department and can be viewed on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Publish: September 27, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before the Council of the City of Northville on the 5th day of November, 2018, at 7 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers 215 West Main Street, on the adoption of a proposed resolution establishing a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for the City of Northville, within the municipal limits of which the Authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Redevelopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish: September 20 & 27, 2018

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018 To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 6, 2018 General Election will be on October 9, 2018 for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices of Governor, United States Senate, Representative in Congress 11th District, State Senator 15th District, Representative in State Legislature 38th District, and County Commissioner 9th District.

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times: In Person:

Novi Township Clerk's office, 44020 Cottisford Rd.

County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341,

Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 4:30pm.

Secretary of State Branch Offices.

At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind. At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:

Voter Registration Application - Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The General Election will be conducted at the Novi Twp. precinct at 44020

Cottisford. Derwood Haines, (248) 231-6210, Novi Twp. Clerk

Publish: September 27, 2018

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U-M shows off new \$175M Brighton health center

Jennifer Timar
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Following more than two years of construction, University of Michigan Health System has opened a new health center in Brighton that is expected to serve an estimated 250,000 patients a year.

Construction of the 297,000-square-foot facility on university-owned land, which began in July 2016, wrapped up in August.

The \$175 million specialty health center opened to patients Sept. 4.

The facility, which is named the Brighton Center for Specialty Care, will provide more than 50 adult and pediatric specialty services. It will bring in more than 200 specialty medical providers and create about 450 full-time and part-time jobs.

"This is the biggest build Michigan Medicine has had outside of the main hospital in Ann Arbor," Brighton center Medical Director John Wei said. "For the first time, we'll have a large contingency of specialists here in Brighton."

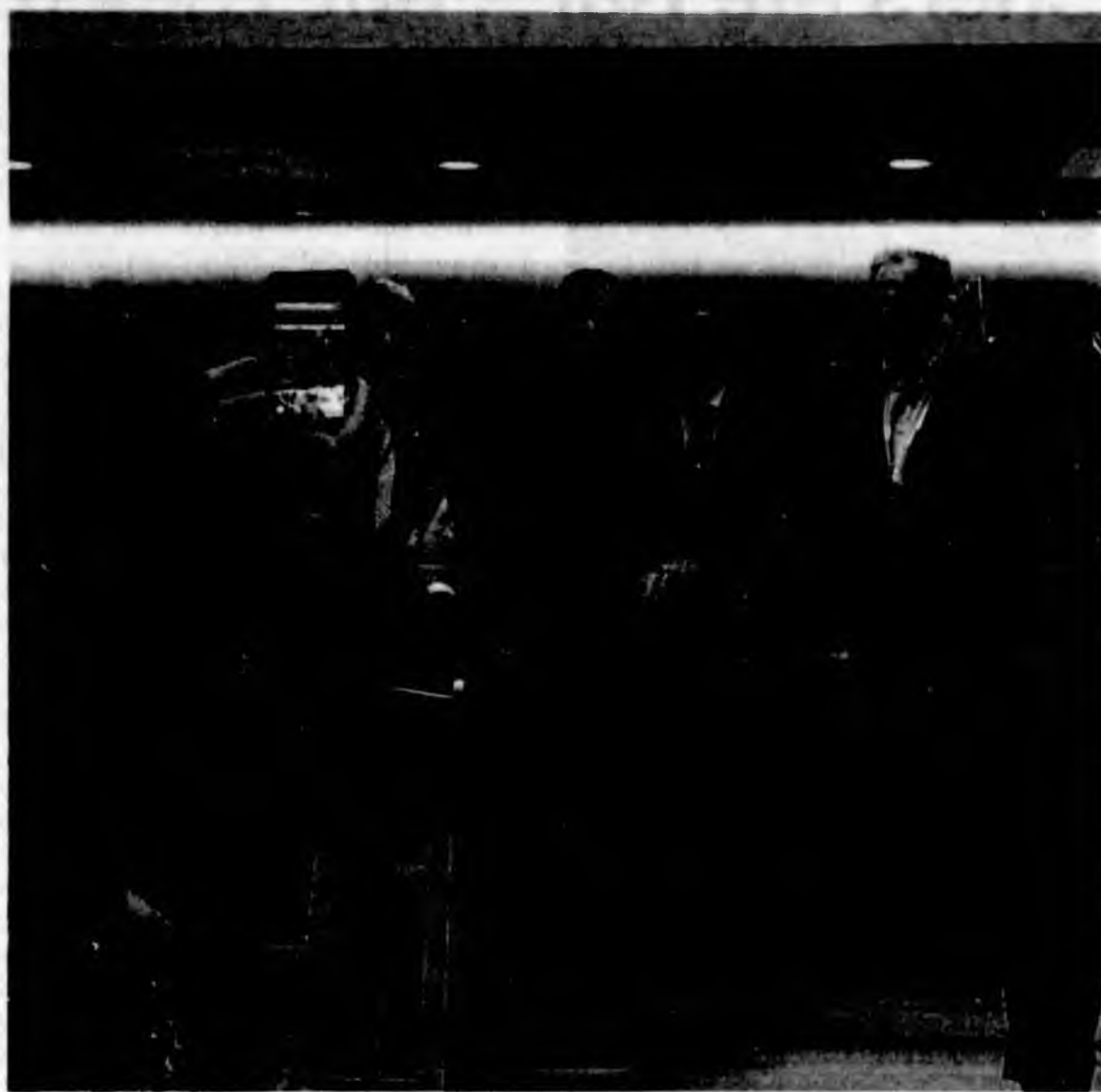
Wei said the U-M Health System selected Brighton as the location for several reasons.

"The population is growing," Wei said. "And if you look just at our staff, a lot of them live here."

University of Michigan Health System officials, local dignitaries and government officials gathered Aug. 28 to dedicate the health center at 7500 Challis Road with a ribbon-cutting.

The dedication was a first look at the finished facility for a couple of hundred people in attendance.

"The city and the Brighton area community is honored and privileged to have gained such an exceptional health care facility here," Mayor Jim Muzzin



University of Michigan Health System President David Spahlinger (from left), Brighton Mayor Jim Muzzin, Brighton Center for Specialty Care Medical Director John Wei and chairman of the University of Michigan Board of Regents Andrew Ritchner cut the ribbon at the new health center in Brighton.

JENNIFER TIMAR | LIVINGSTON DAILY

said during a speech at the dedication. "This is well beyond."

Muzzin said the new health center prompted additional investment in the community while it was still under construction.

He estimated companies have in-

vested about \$42 million in new construction, including new hotels near the center.

Services at the Brighton Center for Specialty Care include some surgeries in a unit that will provide a 23-hour stay. Out-patient surgeries will also be per-

formed at the center.

Cancer care, cardiovascular, MRI, physical rehabilitation, psychiatry, radiation therapy, urology and rheumatology services are among the 50-some services patients will receive.

The center also houses a 24-hour, seven-day sleep lab, pharmacy and laboratory.

The Kellogg Eye Center was moved to the new Brighton health center. Its previous location is temporarily closed until the U-M Health System determines what to do with the site, according to health system officials.

The new health center will not have an emergency department or urgent care.

Among the highlights of the new health center, a linear accelerator treatment machine for radiation and oncology patients is one of six housed at U-M facilities.

A large physical therapy and occupational therapy wing features a basketball court and full gym with fitness equipment. A rock wall is planned in the near future.

Building hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The MRI unit will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

The U-M Health System operates two other centers in Livingston County, which will remain open. The Brighton Health Center, nearby at 8001 Challis Road, houses primary care physicians and specializes in general pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology.

The U-M Howell Health Center at 3399 E. Grand River Ave., Suite 202, provides care to infants, children and adolescents.

Lions Club vision screening a success

The Northville Lions Club, in coordination with the Lions KidSight USA and southeast Michigan's KidSight organiz-

ers, brought free vision screening for children over age 6 months to the recent Northville Heritage Festival.

The two-day event had some 130 local children participate in the non-invasive vision screening process. Parents watched as a high-tech camera was used to scan their children's eyes and developed a preliminary determination of the presence of several possible eye disorders. Although most of the children that participated had normal results, about 5 percent of those scanned indicated the presence of potential vision problems and their parents were encouraged to seek additional professional eye care assistance for their children.

"We were delighted with the spectacular success of the project and the

amount of service we were able to provide the community. This was our second year of working with the Northville chamber to bring this service to the annual Heritage Festival and the popularity of the event continues to expand," Lions Club president Clay Galarneau said.

Members of Northville High School's Leo's Club were also present and provided valuable assistance with the screening and promotion of the project. "The members of the Leo's youth organization exemplified the club's motto of 'leadership, experience and opportunity' and their support was greatly appreciated," Galarneau said.

For more information on the screening event or to learn more about the Northville Lions Club and its service projects, go to www.northvillelionsclub.org.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS OCTOBER 11, AND OCTOBER 18, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Township Board of Trustees on Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 4816. The purpose of the hearing is to review the 2019 proposed budget.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the 2019 proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 28, 2018 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and on the Township's website at www.twp.northville.mi.us.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Sue A. Hillebrand
Clerk Charter Township of Northville

Published September 27, 2018

City of Northville Proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map

At its regular meeting on October 15, 2018, City Council will introduce for first reading, proposed amendments to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance as follows:

- Draft overlay zoning ordinance amendment for a portion of Seven Mile and South Main Street, called the Seven Mile - South Main Street Overlay (SM-0). The proposed modification will allow general commercial uses and mixed use developments (commercial and residential) in this part of the City. New regulations for building height, setbacks, landscaping and parking are also proposed. The boundaries of the new zoning overlay are described in the Zoning Map below and includes the following addresses and Parcel ID numbers: 48-004-02-0113-301 580 S Main, 48-004-02-0115-302 598 S Main, 48-004-02-0116-000 535 River, 48-004-02-0112-301 550 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-005 557 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-107 540 S Main, 48-004-02-0112-006 543 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-010 480 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-012 Seven Mile vacant, and 48-004-02-0112-014 560 S Main.
- Amend the Zoning Map by re-zoning two properties along S. Main Street, Parcel Id # 48-004-02-0113-301 (580 S. Main St.), and Parcel Id #48-004-02-0115-302 (598 S. Main St.), from PR-1, Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1 to GCD, General Commercial District. The rezoning is proposed to implement the vision in the City of Northville Master Plan to guide any future redevelopment of these properties to a commercial (vs. new industrial) use. The properties proposed for rezoning are described in the Zoning Map below.

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for October 15, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us.

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: September 27, 2018

ADVERTISEMENT

Culinary Butchers are Rare, but They're not Extinct.

Gone are the days when there was a butcher on every corner to guide you through the myriad of cuts and



preparation possibilities. The few that remain carry on this culinary art and can tell you how each piece of meat calls for a different type of cooking process from braising to grilling, baking to broiling and stove-top to slow cooking. They know about specialty cuts, and they can explain the entire process from farm to table. Butchers aren't the meat slicers you might see in supermarkets.

Personalized service

Joe's Meat & Seafood butchers are committed to the art of specialty meat cuts and personalized customer care. If you have ever been turned away at a supermarket or big box chain store after asking a butcher to cut your meat in a specific way, then you would especially appreciate Joe's butchers who are trained and willing to give customers exactly what they want, said Pat, Joe's meat department manager.

Chain stores get their meat pre-cut, and often the meat department employees don't know how to cut the unique pieces, like tri-tips, and bistro steaks, Pat added.



Joe's is reviving the old-guard type meat shops. For customers who are unsure how to explain what they're looking for, there's always an expert at the counter ready to help with ideas. If the meat isn't in stock, special orders are taken and are available within two days. "We also have a wider selection of cuts available in the case than most markets in the area," Pat said.



Fresh • Local • Natural

Don't settle for standard

Joe's meat counters have an abundance of choices from Angus and Piedmontese beef to Bell & Evans chicken, pork, lamb and Dearborn Sausage. They're available in a display case that is 64-feet long, and 10-feet of it is dedicated ready to cook favorites that customers take home and fire-up with no preparation required.

Meat is ground daily with no fillers and is continuously monitored for freshness. Joe's also smokes their own meats and creates 27 signature sausages on site using natural casings and no fillers.

"We keep it fresh and never freeze them," said Joe Maiorana, owner of Joe's Meat and Seafood and Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering. "We use the best meat, it's ground by hand, made fresh daily, never frozen, stuffed by hand, and it's prepared in a cold cutting room."

Fresh fish daily

The same high standards apply at the seafood counter where Josh, Joe's seafood manager, orders fresh wild caught and farm-raised fish that's delivered six days weekly. Joe's has a 24-foot fish counter with fresh fish flown in daily.

"I do a quality check to make sure it is up to the standards of what we at Joe's like to put in our case," Josh said.

The biggest sellers are salmon and fresh Michigan lake fish, like walleye, perch and white fish. Shark and swordfish steaks are favorite for grilling. Josh also stocks his case with ready to bake fish meals, like pecan crusted tilapia and potato cheddar and chive crusted cod.

He's typically in the store between 5-6 a.m. six days a week to make sure everything looks the best it possibly can. The ice is rotated, and the case is cleaned daily. Regular customers also look for house-made dips, crab cakes, rangoons, and stuffed sole.

After your meal, you'll need the right wine. Joe's Produce carries a large selection at all price ranges, to pair with your meat and fish. If you aren't sure what goes best with your choices, ask Paul, their wine steward.

Three generations of excellence

Joe's markets are chock full of family traditions that date back generations. The markets have become a destination shopping experience for those who have heard about the specialty products that residents have enjoyed for decades.

Joe's Produce was started in 1945 when Gaspare Maiorana, purchased a 40-acre plot of land where he grew apples, pears, cherries, and other produce on what was later known as Maiorana's Orchards.

Gaspare had a roadside stand

where the market is today on Seven Mile and Farmington roads. His son, Joe Sr., built the 6,500-square-foot, full-service store in 1967 and it has become one of Livonia's longest lasting businesses. Joe Sr. expanded the store in 1985 with another 12,000-square-feet to make room for more refrigerated products and prepared salads.

In 1997 Joe Maiorana Jr. bought the business from his parents, and he oversaw another expansion of Joe's Produce Gourmet Market in 2007 adding 15,000-square-feet for larger displays and aisles, a new deli section, an area for prepared hot and cold meals, specialty baked goods and coffee. The building's exterior was also renovated at that time. Five years later Joe opened Joe's Meat and Seafood.

Higher standards

"We have a variety of products, unsurpassed service, freshness, and good pricing," Joe said. "The service, especially, is where we can be a step above. When you go into a grocery store, everything is pre-packaged, and you can't get something unique. It's very gratifying for me to see Pat and Josh and the team who work here to be so committed to the operation. That's what truly makes Joe's special"



Joe said he recently added staff to enhance the customer experience and the service they get. Joe's also has a grocery department with cheese, deli meats, a large bakery, hot and cold gourmet-to-go department, award-winning catering department along with his own signature brew, Cuppa Joe's Coffee, with beans that are roasted daily in the store.

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, refers to Joe's Produce and Joe's Meat and Seafood as a landmark family business where people travel from miles away, because they know they are buying quality products.

"This operation has invested significantly over the past decade in redevelopments that provide

top-notch facilities to highlight their fine product offerings that attract customers from all over metro Detroit," West said. "Livonia is blessed to have Joe's Produce in its backyard."

Joe's Produce Gourmet Market and Catering and Joe's Meat and Seafood are open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Churchill overcomes Franklin, 41-35

Chargers come up with key KLAA East Division victory over Patriots

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Some teams might not be OK with a 3-2 record just past the halfway point of the high school football season.

But for Livonia Churchill, it's a pretty darn good accomplishment considering the difficult schedule the Chargers have encountered.

They continued to make their way through the gauntlet Friday, coming away with a 41-35 victory at Livonia Franklin.

"We played one of the toughest schedules in the state the first five weeks," third-year Churchill starting quarterback Drew Alsobrooks said. "We played the (Division 2) state finalists (Franklin), we played Belleville with Division I players and we played (Dearborn) Fordson, another great team. We just kept pushing through it, we just kept it going every week like we had been and we're going to be fine, just fine."

The 6-foot-1, 191-pound senior was clutch throughout the game as he completed 12-of-17 passes for 167 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 62 yards on 10 carries.

Alsobrooks credited both his receivers for getting open and the offensive

See CHURCHILL, Page 2B



Churchill quarterback Drew Alsobrooks runs a keeper. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

PREP FOOTBALL

ONE LAST TIME



Farmington Hills Harrison head coach John Herrington walks down the field before the last homecoming game against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek. JUNFU HAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

Harrison's final homecoming a rousing success

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Overshadowed by all the hoopla of Farmington Harrison's final homecoming, there was a football game to be played this a crisp fall Saturday afternoon.

And like many homecoming outings before, them dating to 1970, the state's winningest coach John Herrington and his Hawks sent their happy alumni off into the sunset with resounding 39-7 Oakland Activities Association White Division victory over Rochester Stoney Creek.

So how did this homecoming rate win



Rochester Hills Stoney Creek quarterback Frank Potenza (left) gets rushed by Harrison's Michael Alford. JUNFU HAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

and compare to the other 47 for Herrington?

"More people are here than normal," Herrington, 77, said with a chuckle.

"Sam Pink came back, who was a '73 all-stater and '74 all-stater ... it was

See HARRISON, Page 5B

PREP FOOTBALL

Farmington gets by Avondale to stay undefeated

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Farmington not only remained undefeated Friday, but took a big step toward its goal of winning the OAA Blue Division championship.

The Falcons managed to hold off visiting Auburn Hills Avondale en route to a 28-14 victory, raising their record to 5-0 overall and in the OAA Blue. It marks the first time since 2010 that Farmington has been undefeated after five games.

"I know we have a good group of kids, but we don't try to think about (being undefeated)," second-year Farmington head coach Kory Cioroch said. "All I know is that we've played five games and we've taken care of business in each game."

"I don't think we played the cleanest football game we've ever played," he added. "But I think we took advantage of the times we needed to and a win is a win in my book."

See FARMINGTON, Page 2B



Farmington senior running back Delmon Sewell powers through the Avondale defense. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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5 TO WATCH



Franklin faces a key Kensington Lakes Activities Association game this week at John Glenn. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Mott, South Lyon East face crucial LVC battle

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's crunch time for a number of teams in league play this week.

A win means they will remain in contention for league titles. A loss could prove critical to not only league championship hopes, but also to playoff dreams.

Look no further than the Waterford Mott and South Lyon East game in the Lakes Valley Conference match-up and the Detroit Loyola vs. Cranbrook Kingswood tilt in the Catholic League AA Division.

Following is a quick preview of this weekend's crucial games involving Hometown Life teams:

5 to watch

(all games at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, unless noted)

Waterford Mott (4-1, 4-1) at South Lyon East (3-2, 3-1): All five of Mott's games have been in LVC play so far, with its lone loss to Walled Lake Western. East suffered its first LVC loss last week, falling in OT to White Lake Lakeland in a thriller. Senior leadership is putting the Cougars in a position to match last year's victory total. **Picks:** Emons (Mott), Budner (Mott), Smith (East).

Livonia Franklin (3-2, 3-1) at Westland John Glenn (2-3, 1-3): Franklin needs a quick pick-me-up after suffering a tough six-point loss to district rival Churchill last week. The Patriots must win to keep pace in the KLAA West Division standings as they stand one game behind both Belleville and Fordson. It's John Glenn's homecoming game so it'll have to break through the home team's emotional support. **Picks:** Emons (Franklin), Budner (Franklin), Smith (Franklin).

Brighton (4-1, 4-0) at Northville (2-3, 1-3): Northville snapped its three-game losing skid last week with a 43-29 victory over Salem. If they hope to make it two straight for the first time this season, the Mustangs must get past a very determined pack of Bulldogs, who sit alone atop the KLAA West Division standings. The good news is Northville will play in front of its home fans. **Picks:** Emons (Brighton), Budner (Brighton),

Smith (Brighton).

Detroit Loyola (3-2, 2-0) at Cranbrook Kingswood (4-1, 1-1): Cranbrook is showing it is a team to be reckoned with under first-year head coach Scott Steward, who is continuing to upgrade the program after taking over for Joe D'Angelo. The Cranes defeated LVC member Walled Lake Central by three points in an impressive win last week. Cranbrook faces a big challenge this week against AA Division-leading Loyola, a storied program with four state championship game appearances (one state title) to its credit under veteran head coach John Calahan. The Cranes will be celebrating homecoming with 1958 Heisman Trophy winner and CK alum Pete Dawkins in the house. **Picks:** Emons (Loyola), Budner (Loyola), Smith (Loyola).

Walled Lake Western (4-1, 4-0) at White Lake Lakeland (3-2, 3-2): Western and first-year head coach Alex Grigon were the preseason favorite to win the Lakes Valley Conference and the Warriors are living up to high expectations at this point of the season. Lakeland was second in the LVC last year behind Western and Waterford Mott. If the Eagles aim to finish in the league's upper tier again, they need to pull the upset at home Friday. Lakeland has won two straight games, but that winning streak is definitely in jeopardy. **Picks:** Emons (Western), Budner (Western), Smith (Lakeland).

Bonus game

Farmington Harrison (4-1, 3-1) at Rochester (2-3, 2-1): Harrison will have to avoid a letdown after last week's emotional homecoming victory over Stoney Creek. The Hawks coaching staff, led by the state's winningest coach John Herrington, won't let that happen. The Falcons are playing better this season under ninth-year head coach Erik Vernon and have been a tough out. Harrison has never lost to Rochester in 11 meetings. **Picks:** Emons (Harrison), Budner (Harrison), Smith (Harrison).

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

Churchill

Continued from Page 18

line for providing the protection.

"They struggled a little bit, kind of in the first quarter, those first couple of drives, but then after that it was like a frickin' bed in there, there was no one around me," Alsobrooks said. "I had a clean pocket for the rest of the game. They did a great job and I'm so proud of the offensive line."

With the win, Churchill improved to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the KLAA East Division, but it wasn't easy as the Patriots (3-2, 3-1) made a game of it right until the final whistle.

"We kind of feel like we've been through the ringer these five weeks, so happy with our kids' performance tonight," Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo said. "I thought it was a big win, especially in a rivalry game on the road."

Franklin got on the board first, when senior wide receiver Cal Fournier picked up teammate Julius Simmons' fumble at the Churchill 2 and ran it in for a TD with 4:20 left in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

After Churchill got into the red zone and failed to convert a 25-yard field-goal attempt, the Chargers came back and scored twice during a 52-second span of the second quarter.

Alsobrooks rolled out under pressure on third down and hit Avery Grenier for 36-yard third-down TD pass with 9:47 left. The Chargers' Andrew Greff then recovered a fumble at the Patriots' 1 after it was poked loose by Vincent Varcoe.

Darrell Mason Jr., who rushed for 112 yards on 17 carries, then scored to put Churchill ahead 14-7.

To make matters worse, the Patriots shanked a pair of punts and committed four first-half penalties.

Churchill capitalized again on a 26-yard run by Alsobrooks, followed by a 2-yard TD pass to tight end Joel Forgacs, for a 20-7 lead with 5:21 left in the half. (The extra point was no good.)

But Franklin junior QB Jake Kelbert answered with a 1-yard TD run with 3:23 left in the half to cut the deficit to 20-14. Kelbert was 17-of-24 passing for 161 yards and rushed for 64 yards on 17 carries.

Aided by a Franklin personal foul that put the ball near midfield, Churchill scored again, as Alsobrooks orchestrated a seven-play, 82-yard TD drive, capped by a 7-yard toss to Shane Morelli, to make it 27-14 with 1:25 left until halftime.

The Patriots, helped by a Churchill 15-yard personal foul after the Morelli TD and another 15-yard Churchill late hit, got down to the Chargers' 35 in the final minute, but missed on four straight passes to conclude the half.

The Patriots then converted a pair of fourth-down plays to sustain a 13-play, 76-yard TD drive, capped by a Julius Simmons 1-yard run with 3:39 left to pull within 27-21 in the third.

But the Chargers responded with a 21-yard TD run by Alsobrooks on the final play of the third quarter to go back up 35-21. Alsobrooks also converted the two-point conversion pass to Forgacs.

"I was pretty mad that I didn't score on the one earlier over on the right side when I got down to the 1," Alsobrooks said. "I was, like, 'I gotta score, I got to score on at least one of them,' so I just kept going. Evan Lay had a huge block for me right then, a pancake. We played really well. I'm so proud of the guys."

Franklin came back when Kelbert threaded the needle to Fredrick Biles in the corner of the end zone on a 21-yard TD pass with only 3:47 remaining to cut it to one score, 35-28.

The Chargers' Jacob Robertson, how-



Franklin's Fredrick Biles (left) eludes Churchill tackler Avery Grenier. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ever, recovered the onside kick at the Franklin 48 and, two plays later, Mason parted the Patriots' defense for a 37-yard TD run with 2:38 to make it 41-28.

But the Patriots refused to fold, getting another TD with only seven seconds left on a Kelbert 7-yard TD pass to Kyle Hetu to cut it to 41-35.

But the suspense ended when the Chargers' 310-pound Immanuel Ruttenburg recovered the onside kick to finally end it.

"For a kid who is 6-foot-3, 310 pounds, he is a good athlete," DeFillippo said of Ruttenburg. "He's played a lot of basketball. He is agile and athletic for a big guy, for sure. If they knew him like we do ... that's why he's right in the middle on our hands team. He's got great hands and he just happens to be a big guy, so he plays first level."

With little time remaining and virtually out of options, Franklin tried to come up with something creative on the kickoff.

"That wasn't quite where we wanted it," Franklin coach Chris Kelbert said. "It wasn't the kick we were looking for. It was supposed to be a slow roller that would give us time to get there, but we kicked it right at them."

Churchill outgained Franklin in total offense, 344-318, with Alsobrooks leading the way.

"Drew is consistent for us, going back to last year and this year," DeFillippo said.

"Sometimes he gets banged up a little bit, but he's a tough kid. He's a quarterback who makes the throws, he's a smart kid as far as where to go with it. He made some big throws for us tonight and his receivers came up with big catches. We had a lot of guys step up in key moments. I'm proud of them."

Franklin racked up 121 yards in penalties, many coming on critical downs.

"Poor job on my part," Kelbert said. "We're just not where we need to be and I take total responsibility for that. We're going to get better. I'll make sure we get better and that's my job. We've been in this situation before and we've gotten out of it. We're going to continue to work hard."

And when the Patriots weren't suffering from their self-inflicted wounds, they couldn't counter the clutch plays made by Alsobrooks.

"He had a good night," Kelbert said. "We talked all week. We knew they really wanted that game and we had to match their desire and want and I don't think we did."

Although Churchill seemed to control the game, it wasn't safe by any stretch.

"Early on in the first half, it seemed like we kept getting out to a two-score lead and then they'd get back to one and then two and it kind of went that way, where they made it a game the whole time," DeFillippo said. "I'm proud of our guys, because I thought our first-half schedule is probably as tough as there was in the state, playing Canton, Belleville, (Westland) John Glenn, Fordson and Franklin."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons.

Farmington

Continued from Page 18

Avondale, also considered a Blue Division contender, fell to 1-2 in the division and 3-2 overall.

"We just need to run the table. We could go 7-2 and get in the playoffs," Avondale head coach Ed Couturier said. "This was a big one for us. We really wanted to come in and get them with a loss and have a tie up on top (of the division)."

"But they played well. I can't take anything away from them," he added. "They have a good football team and they play hard and they're disciplined."

Offensive balance

Farmington showed its offensive balance as three different players scored.

Star running back Kendall Williams (10-yard run) and hard-nosed running back Delmon Sewell (1-yard run) both scored in the first half for the Falcons, who held a 14-7 halftime lead. Farmington's second-half scores came on a 35-yard power surge up the middle by Sew-

ell and a sizzling 64-yard pass from quarterback Anthony Reaves to wide receiver Jayone Fletcher.

Sewell finished with 15 carries for a team-high 138 yards. Williams gained 88 yards on 14 carries and Reaves completed four passes for 94 yards.

"We played pretty darn good defense and I think Delmon Sewell ran the ball like a man today," Cioroch said. "Our offensive line played great, too. We're a well-rounded football team. We talk to the kids all the time about that. Everyone has to contribute."

"A lot of kids do a lot of things for this football team," he added. "We don't lean on one or two kids. We have a lot of good football players."

Avondale's touchdowns came on a 73-yard first-half kickoff return by Kobe Anthony and a 3-yard burst up the middle by Derrick Hinton Jr.

The Yellow Jackets hurt themselves with turnovers — three lost fumbles, two of which potentially cost them touchdowns. Twice they got within a touchdown of the Falcons, but could never catch them.

Late in the first half, Avondale fumbled inside Farmington's 5-yard line with a chance to tie the score at half-

time.

Then, midway through the final quarter, trailing by two touchdowns, Avondale was first-and-goal again inside the 5-yard line. However, the Yellow Jackets came up empty after a couple of runs and a pair of incomplete passes.

Late defensive stop

Late in the fourth quarter, Avondale lost out on another scoring opportunity.

On fourth down inside the red zone, Avondale quarterback Ari Dotan rolled right, but was hit by Farmington defender Keion Shaw and fumbled. Farmington lineman Donovan King picked up the ball and rumbled 30 yards down the sideline to essentially seal the victory.

"It came down to two or three plays and those are when we have to make the plays," Couturier said. "But overall, I'm happy with the way we played this week."

"Last week, we didn't play well against Ferndale. I don't know if there was too much pressure or just wanting to do too much," he added. "But we had a half-way decent week of practice and played hard, but we just didn't take care

of the opportunities when we had them."

The hard-hitting game took a toll on both teams. However, the biggest injury for Farmington was to King, the massive 6-foot-4, 265-pound lineman who is in the midst of a stellar season and is an important player in the trenches on both sides of the ball. King hurt his knee returning the fumble and was helped off the field.

"Williams is a stud and he got a little banged up today, but fought through it," Cioroch said. "He's one of the toughest kids I've ever met. He's sort of a small package, but he certainly doesn't play like that."

"And with Donovan, we're crossing our fingers that it's not serious," he added. "Donovan is a heck of a football player, too, and he won us a football game at the end."

Farmington plays a non-league contest this week against Madison Heights Madison. Avondale hosts Berkley Friday in another OAA Blue Division clash.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

PREP FOOTBALL

Brighton nips Canton in emotional roller-coaster

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With a capacity home crowd all dressed in pink to honor cancer survivors and those lost to the disease, the Brighton Bulldogs — also dressed in pink — saw red when it came time to face KLAA West Division football rival Canton.

In a game that looked and felt like a state playoff match-up, the gutsy Chiefs scored on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Ben Stesiak to receiver Caden Domzalski with all zeroes on the scoreboard to force overtime at 17-17 (following a successful PAT by Seth Troszak).

But the Bulldogs seemed to have destiny on their side, as Zach Hopman intercepted a Stesiak pass at the goal line to end Canton's overtime chance.

And when Brighton had its overtime chance (rules stipulate each team gets a series starting at the 10-yard line), senior quarterback Will Jontz sprinted around right end and followed a key block from Sheldon Riley into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown, closing out an emotion-packed 23-17 victory. The Bulldogs improved to 4-1 with Friday's win.

"I knew the offense was capable of putting it in," Jontz said. "I trusted my O-line and my running backs to block. I found a hole and made it."

Jontz (9-of-14 passing for 90 yards, with 17 more yards on the ground) and Hopman said the Pink Out night for cancer awareness — in which players honored cancer victims by wearing their names on their jerseys — gave players a little extra incentive, not that they needed any playing the always-tough Chiefs (3-2).

"My mom, she died when I was 8 of breast cancer," Jontz said. "So I dedicated this game to her."

He possibly wouldn't have had that chance if not for the clutch pick by Hopman, who jumped up at the goal line to intercept a third-down pass by Canton quarterback Ben Stesiak. Hopman also had a key interception in regulation.

"It was great to see everyone come out and support donations for breast



Noah VanBerkel of Canton caught a pass from Ben Stesiak in the fourth quarter, putting the Chiefs in a good position to tie the game. GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY

cancer," Hopman said. "It's just awesome to see everyone wearing people's name on the back. I'm wearing my grandma; she's not with me here right now, but I just dedicate this (win) to her."

Hopman added that he "had no doubt" that Brighton would prevail on the special night: "I trust in God and I believed in it."

There wouldn't have been any need for overtime magic if not for Canton's own stirring comeback in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Down 17-10 and getting the ball at their own 19-yard line, Stesiak orchestrated the Chiefs' game-tying touchdown drive. He hooked up with fellow senior Noah VanBerkel for three double-digit completions, the third giving Canton the ball at the 4-yard line with 1.5 seconds left. VanBerkel reeled in passes of 18, 15 and 17 yards during the march.

Augmenting the passing game was Canton's hard-running senior tailback Steven Walker (23 carries, 112 yards, one TD), who powered the team to back-to-back first downs.

Then came the game-tying toss to Domzalski, which briefly boosted the road team's hopes for victory.

"I faked the toss, I ran around the corner, saw Domzy open and I had to toss it a little high and get him a little lead," Stesiak said. "Just threw the ball and hoped

for the best and got it. Touchdown. He kept his feet in bounds I give him a lot of credit. Great call by coach (Andy) Lafata."

But Brighton answered the bell in overtime.

"You're going to take some hits in this league," Lafata said. "This league is tough as hell, you're not going to roll through this league easily."

"We're on the road, tough environment, great coached team, that's one of the best teams we played all year (and) probably one of the best that we will play."

Following are other takeaways:

GOING FOR IT

With Brighton already up 7-0 (on a 17-yard pass from Jontz to Jackson Krause) and a Canton drive stalling near midfield in the first quarter, the Chiefs went for it on a fourth-and-six situation. Stesiak found Walker in the right flat for 7 yards and a first down.

That kept the chains moving and, ultimately, Walker punched it in from inside the 1-yard line with 9:40 to go in the half to tie the game at 7-7.

MAKING A STAND

Right before halftime, Canton looked ready to score another touchdown. A 28-yard run by Jawuan Frazier moved the Chiefs inside Brighton's 40 and Walker's spinning move was good for

another first down at the 15.

Canton had a first down at the 2-yard line and could not move an inch on the next three running plays due to Brighton's defensive wall. Finally, with 11.4 seconds to go before the intermission, senior kicker Seth Troszak split the uprights from 19 yards to put the Chiefs up 10-7.

TURNAROUND

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs evened the game at 10-10 on a 20-yard field goal by Paul Skoczylas and then kicked off to the Chiefs — who couldn't field the ball cleanly.

Liam Fay recovered the loose pigskin and Brighton made Canton pay on the very next snap, when Jontz threw a 37-yard scoring strike down the left sideline to Austin Lin to put the Chiefs down by a touchdown.

BAECHLERS IN THE HOUSE

Retired Hall of Fame Canton coach Tim Baechler was on the sidelines with wife Julie watching his former team square off against the Bulldogs.

They weren't at Hope College this weekend, where 2018 Canton grad Lou Baechler is playing football, because of a bye week.

CANCER AWARENESS

It was Pink Out for Cancer Awareness and the Bulldogs donned pink jerseys for the contest. The Brighton bleachers also were packed with pink to make quite the spectacle.

A special halftime program paid homage to cancer victims and saluted cancer survivors.

Following the game, players donated their special Pink Out jerseys to cancer survivors in the stands or to family members who have lost loved ones to the disease. On the back of the jerseys were names of their lost family members who they dedicated the game to.

Friday's event closed out Brighton's Pink Week.

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter @TimSmith_Sports.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Schornack leads Northville to victory vs. Salem

Here's a roundup of the football action taking place during Week 5.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Detroit Catholic Central 21, Brother Rice 0
Cranbrook Kingswood 28, Walled Lake Central 25
Farmington Harrison 39, Stoney Creek 7

Friday, Sept. 21

Belleville 54, Wayne Memorial 6: Junior linebacker Kevin Downs returned an interception 60 yards for a TD and junior quarterback Jacquis Gant rushed for 56 yards and added an interception for Wayne Memorial (0-5, 0-4) in a KLAA West Division loss against the first-place Tigers (5-0, 4-0).

Birmingham Groves 49, Bloomfield Hills 7: Bloomfield Hills scored first but it was all Groves after that in this OAA crossover Friday in Birmingham. The Falcons (3-2, 2-1 OAA White) registered 282 total yards, including 215 yards rushing. Ralph Donaldson paced the offense with three touchdown runs and finished with 76 yards rushing on six carries. Colby Taylor scored twice. Demonte McCurdy finished with four punt returns totaling 154 yards, including a 79-yard touchdown return. Charlie Riddle (one sack), Joel Mitchell (four tackles, one for loss) and Jack Edelman (six tackles) were the defensive standouts for Groves. Bloomfield Hills (1-4, 0-3 OAA Red) finished with 128 yards of offense — 104 passing and 14 rushing.

Seaholm 42, Royal Oak 21: After last week's last-second non-conference loss to South Lyon, Seaholm (4-1, 3-0) returned to its winning ways in OAA Blue action. The Maples traveled to Royal Oak (2-3, 2-2) and registered this triumph over the Ravens with a dominating veer rushing attack. Seaholm gained 534 total yards, all on the ground. Max Schumaker (two touchdowns — 12 and 15 yards), Chase Men-tag (two touchdowns — 3 and 13 yards) and William McBride (59-yard touch-



Salem's Blake Donohoe (left) makes a cut to elude Northville tackler Spencer Ziparo. DAVE DONOHER

down run) led the Maples. Royal Oak's Connor Jackson accounted for all of his team's touchdowns on runs of 33, 72 and 6 yards.

Brighton 23, Canton 17 (OT)
Dearborn 40, Livonia Stevenson 12: Quarterback Bilal Elhasan rushed for 100 yards and a TD, and returned a fumble 100 yards for another score as the host Pioneers (3-2, 2-2) defeated Livonia Stevenson (0-5, 0-4) in a KLAA East Division clash. Dearborn's Tommy Guajardo also caught two TD passes. Stevenson senior Dalen Cobb rushed for 108 yards on 22 carries, including a 32-yard TD run for the Spartans, who unable to overcome a 19-0 halftime deficit. Cobb was also 4-of-8 passing for 51 yards, including a 39-yard TD pass to Lucas Kyle. Devin Poster made four tackles and an interception to pace the Stevenson defense.

Dearborn Fordson 49, Westland John Glenn 28: Quarterback Hussein Ajami was 11-of-15 passing for 236 yards and a pair of TDs, leading host Dearborn Fordson (5-0, 4-0) to a KLAA East Division triumph over the Rockets (2-3, 1-3). Ajami connected with James Wheeler (90 yards) and Abraham Jaafar (41 yards) in the air. Jaafar, Wheeler and Hassan Mansour also ran for TDs as Fordson built 29-7 halftime lead. Ali Saad went 3-of-3 on field goals. Glenn quarterback Chad Stevens hit Daijon Tatum and Sidney Tatum on TD passes of 70 and 60 yards, respectively. Sidney Tatum and Elijah White also added TD runs of 27 and 25 yards, respectively.

Dearborn Heights Crestwood 35, Garden City 14
Farmington 28, Auburn Hills Avondale 14
Ferndale 27, Country Day 14
Livonia Churchill 41, Livonia Franklin 35
Lutheran Westland 6, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 2

North Farmington 22, Berkley 14
Northville 43, Salem 19: Trevor Schornack figured in four TD plays as the Mustangs (2-3, 1-3) downed the visiting Rocks (1-4, 0-4) in a KLAA West Division game. Schornack, who was 4-of-7 passing for 138 yards, threw TD tosses to Enzo Rodriguez (48 yards) and Nick Lauderback (63 yards). He also returned a kickoff 75 yards for a score and added a 50-yard TD run. The senior also had eight carries for 80 yards. Lauderback also scored on a 14-yard run and had two catches for 76 yards. Rodriguez (3-for-96) added a 93-yard TD run and Walker Evans added a 21-yard field goal. Salem, unable to overcome a 33-6 halftime deficit got a pair of TD runs of 1 and 2 yards from Nathan Hunt, who had 29 carries for 118 yards. QB Tyler Overaitis was 9-of-15 passes for 70 yards, including a 6-yard TD toss to Sheldon Lyall. Salem's top tacklers were Jacob Rhein and Owen Keyes with four each. Nick Gattoni led Northville with eight solo and three assists with two sacks.

Plymouth 21, Novi 0: Mike Mathias scored on a 50-yard interception return and added a 35-yard TD run, both coming in the third quarter, as host Plymouth (3-2, 2-2) downed Novi (1-4, 1-3) in a KLAA West Division game. Carson Miller, who had 113 yards rushing on 21 carries, added a 5-yard TD run with 8:58 in the fourth to seal the win. Novi was limited to just 70 yards in total offense as the Plymouth was led by Alec Beshears (five tackles). Josh Carver (seven tackles) and Nathan Janke each recovered fumbles, while Mathias had two interceptions. Da'Viyone Smith added a sack. Troy Aikins had nine solo and two assisted tackles for Novi. He also returned a fumble 19 yards. Kyle Heslop added two sacks.

Redford Thurston 41, Dearborn Heights Annapolis 6: Leonard Funchess rushed for 135 yards on seven carries, including TD runs of 20, 58 and 24 yards to lead Redford Thurston (2-3, 1-3) to a Western Wayne Athletic Conference win over host Dearborn Heights Annapolis (1-4, 1-3). Maki Dunigan added an 87-yard kickoff return and also scored on a 22-yard run for the Eagles, who led 27-0 at halftime and 34-0 after three quarters. Jamari McCroy added a 2-yard TD run, while Vondell Powell rushed for 79 yards on eight carries for the Eagles, who out-gained Annapolis in total offense, 322-50. The Thurston defense, led by Javonne Dubose (eight tackles), held the Cougars to 50 yards rushing. Keysean Ware, Devon Hedwood and Dunigan each had interceptions, while Marvus McWright recovered a fumble.

Romulus 6, Redford Union 4
South Lyon 46, Milford 14: South Lyon (5-0, 4-0) overpowered the host Mavericks (0-5, 0-5) in Lakes Valley Conference game. Quarterback Connor Fracassi led the way with an outstanding performance where he accounted for five of South Lyon's seven touchdowns. Fracassi had scoring runs of 3 and 2 yards, and tossed touchdown passes of 27 (to Brendan Lach) and 60 and 11 (to Ron Menard). Ian Goins (19 yards) and Dom Santoni (16 yards) accounted for the other South Lyon scores. Fracassi finished with 201 yards passing, with nine completions in 14 attempts. Goins rushed for 89 yards on 14 carries and Menard had four receptions for 86 yards. Milford, which was tied with South Lyon early on a 7-all and trailed by a 13-7 halftime margin, produced 233 yards of total offense. Christian Koschke scored one of the two Milford TDs.

White Lake Lakeland 24, South Lyon East 17 (OT)

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Harrison

Continued from Page 1B

fantastic. Can't wait to see all these people tonight. It makes for a good day. But the game was kind of ... it was all right, it was a good game."

Since the school is closing its doors in June, the homecoming game took on added meaning for the current players.

"I feel like it's more than a team, it's for the legacy of Harrison," senior defensive back Trenton Ramsey said. "Looking at this game and all the alumni that came out today, it's bigger than just Harrison. All these people coming out to support us ... I feel a lot more proud wearing Hawks on my shirt."

Harrison (4-1, 3-1) dominated the first half, building a 27-0 advantage while holding the Cougars (1-4, 1-3) to 74 yards total offense.

The one-two punch backfield punch of Northwestern University commit Roderick Heard and Vincent Rawls accounted for 270 yards on the ground during the first half.

Heard scored on TD runs of 2, 3 and 22 yards, while Rawls, who was helped off the field in the second quarter with an ankle injury before returning after getting re-taped, added a 9-yard TD run, set up by a Ramsey interception.

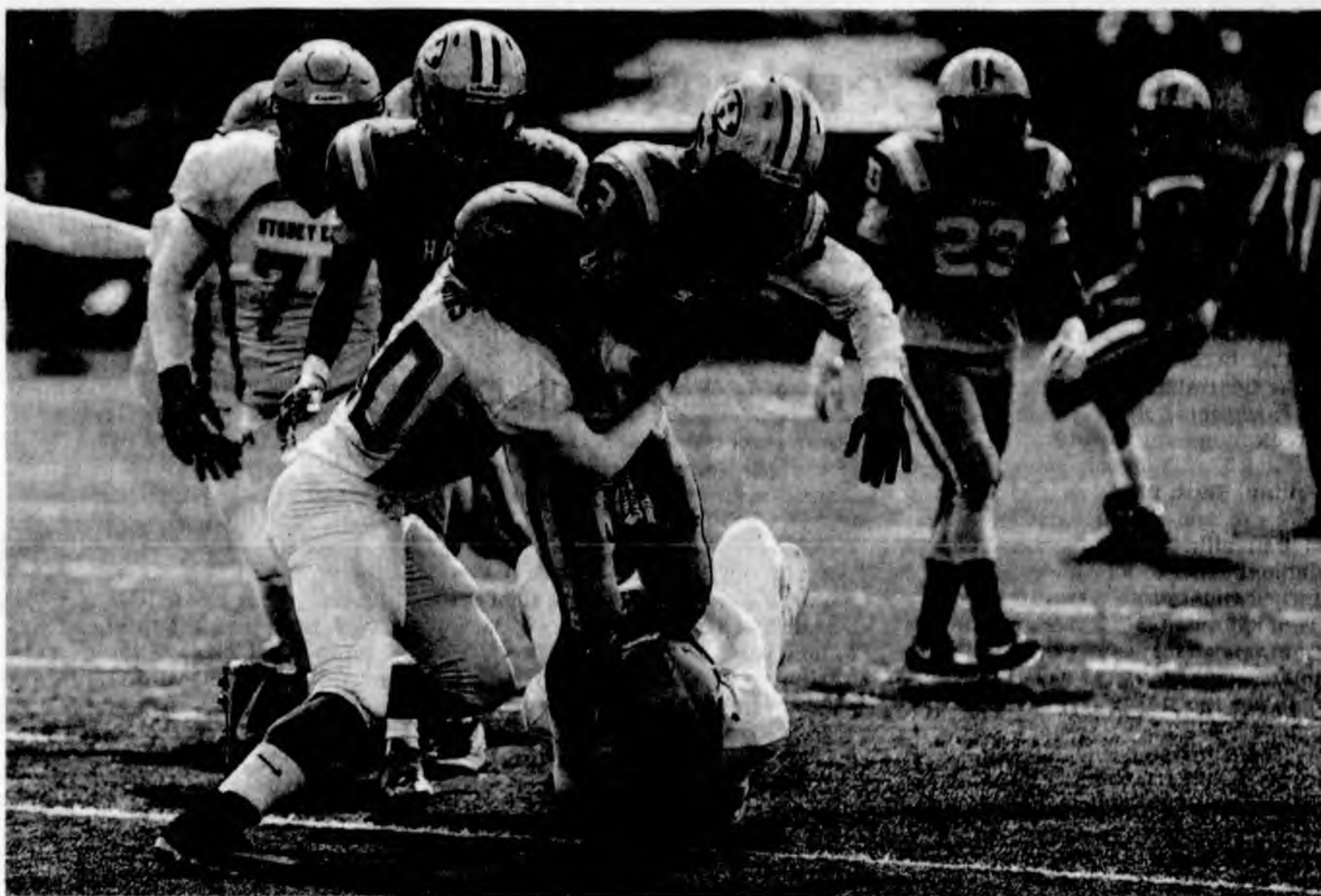
Heard, playing out of the wildcat formation, then juggled the direct snap, but found his way through the Stoney Creek defense for an 84-yard TD run with 7:18 left in the third quarter to make it 33-0.

"Actually, it was supposed to be read play, but I bobbled the snap and just followed the running back through the hole, bounced it to the outside," Heard said. "I just guess it was making a play on my feet and then great blocking from the linemen, of course, and the receivers, too. They got a lot of good downfield blocks on the DBs."

Stoney Creek, in punt formation at its own 15, tried a fake and passed it incomplete. Heard's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Kevin Freedman, but the pick was nullified by a roughing the passer call.

Two plays later, the Hawks made it 39-0 by converting on fourth-and-goal on a Rawls 1-yard run to start the running clock with 3:13 to go in the third.

Herrington rested his starters for the fourth quarter and Stoney Creek averted



Harrison running back Roderick Heard is stopped by Stoney Creek defensive tackle Myles Harris. JUNFU HAN | DETROIT FREE PRESS

the shutout with a late TD on a 2-yard pass from Frank Potenza to Grant Lowery with 3:36 remaining.

Harrison limited Stoney Creek to a mere 111 yards total offense on the day.

"Our defense is really good and (Dave) Thorne (defensive coordinator) prepares them great," Herrington said. "They didn't have any speed and, when you don't have speed, it's tough to move the ball and that's pretty much it."

Heard finished with 208 yards rushing on 21 carries, while Rawls added 155 on just 11 attempts.

"He's going to get a lot more comfortable," Herrington said of his senior QB. "We went under center quite a bit today, too. It takes him away from tailback. It's still a hard decision to make, but he's pretty good when he runs the ball back there."

Heard is a converted running back who is playing quarterback for the first time as a senior.

"It's new thing we're running at prac-

tice, we're trying to perfect it. I'm very comfortable back there being a three-year starter on varsity," he said. "I know all the plays, I know all the different positions. It's just finding that chemistry is the biggest thing and we're finding that. We've been practicing the wildcat since the summer time. It's been a long time in the making and we still have work to do, but it's something special, I think."

Harrison also got a good push up front from its interior offensive line, anchored by Central Michigan University commit Maverick Hansen.

"I think we did pretty good, but I think we have a lot to clean up," the senior left tackle and captain said. "But I think we had a good week of practice and we knew what we were doing. We knew what our assignments were and we just got on it."

The only downfall on the afternoon, as pointed out by afterward Herrington, was 100 yards-plus in penalties.

"Even though it was a little bumpy,

we still got it together," Ramsey said. "We're all athletes at the end of the day and I think we executed really, really well. We practiced really hard, we grind. I don't think any other team in the state grinds as hard as us and it definitely pays off and that's because of execution."

Meanwhile, the post-game celebration was only beginning for Hawks Nation.

"It's going to be tough, but I got to get ready for Rochester," said Herrington, who notched his 439th state-leading coaching win. "We're meeting with all the alumni at Mr. Joe's and there's a big thing downtown (Detroit) tonight with all the classes there. Then I'll come back to the homecoming dance, so I better get a little rest, but I'll be OK. It's usually good."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

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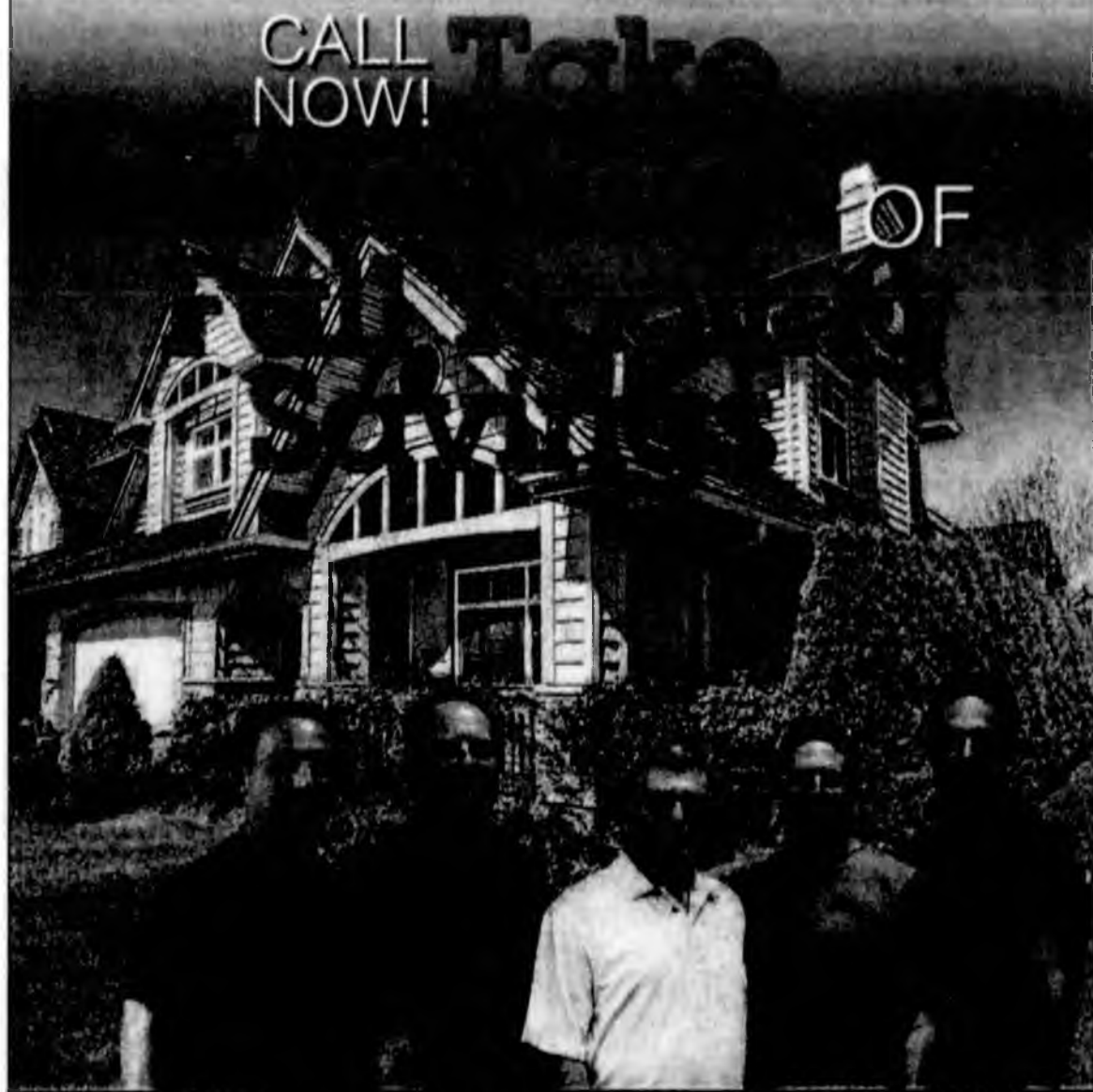
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PREP FOOTBALL

Catholic Central blanks Brother Rice, 21-0

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's always a good thing to open Catholic League Central Division play with a victory. When it's over your arch rival, it's that much sweeter.

Catholic Central took care of long-time nemesis Brother Rice in business-like fashion Saturday at Hurley Field in Berkley. The Shamrocks soared to a 14-0 halftime advantage, padded the lead with a touchdown on their first possession of the second half and cruised to a methodical 21-0 victory.

Catholic Central has won the last four meetings between the rivals and owns a 32-30-1 overall record in the storied series. CC is 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League Central Division. Rice falls to 3-2 and 0-2.

"It's so important to open with a win (in the Central Division)," second-year CC head coach Dan Anderson said. "We always have goals. Our first goal is to win the Central Division. Our second goal is to win the Catholic League and third goal is to win a state championship. We start out every year and those are our goals."

"So this is on our path to our goals," he added. "It was very good, because we have nothing but respect for Brother Rice. I mean, you look at the series breakdown and it's a great rivalry. I think it's the best in the state."

Following are five takeaways:

THREE SHAMROCKS TDs

Catholic Central scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters.

After forcing a Rice punt midway through the first quarter, CC took over at its own 30-yard line. Nine plays later, senior running back Keegan Koehler continued his fine play by powering into the end zone on a 1-yard run to cap the time-consuming drive.

The Shamrocks then took advantage of a Rice turnover late in the second quarter.

CC defensive back Nazem Beydoun made a diving interception of a pass by Rice quarterback Greg Piscopink that was deflected at the line. The Shamrocks took over at the Rice 24-yard line and needed just four plays to score, when sophomore quarterback Jack Beno hit senior wide receiver Ryan Birney on an 8-yard pass with 2:27 left before the half as CC built a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Shamrocks had the opening kickoff of the second half and iced the game with an 80-yard, 10-play drive that included five completed passes. Koehler finished the impressive drive with a 16-yard run around the right side.

"It's a rival game. It's Rice. I mean, everyone knows it's crazy," said Koehler, who finished with 134 yards on 26 carries. "People are heated for it. Everyone wants to win. So to come out and play hard and get a shutout on their home field is huge for our confidence."

RICE'S OFFENSIVE STRUGGLES

Brother Rice was blanked by De La Salle in its Central Division opener the



Detroit Catholic Central running back Keegan Koehler rushes for yardage against Birmingham Brother Rice. JOSE JUAREZ

previous week and has now gone eight straight quarters without a touchdown.

The Warriors entered Catholic Central territory twice in the first half, marching down to the Shamrocks' 25-yard line in their no-huddle opening drive of the game. The drive stalled when Piscopink's sideline pass was picked off by CC defensive back Jacob Young.

In the second quarter, Rice got to the CC 43-yard line before its drive stalled on a fourth-and-one play as running back James Donaldson was stuffed at the line of scrimmage.

Brother Rice did not enter CC territory in the second half.

"We can't turn the ball over. When we have fourth-and-short, I think we have to get a little tougher and I think that hurt," second-year Rice head coach Adam Korzeniewski said. "And we get a mistake to kill the drive. We'll put a little something together and then there's a penalty, a mistake, a missed assignment."

"We're just not playing good enough offense," he added. "I think we ran the ball a little bit better. We were on the perimeter. But we've got to establish the run internally and I think some of our decisions in the passing game weren't the best."

Anderson was happy with his defense, which has not allowed more than seven points in any of its four victories.

"Our defense played very well," Anderson said. "I think our boys just played really hard. (Rice) made some plays, but I think we just played really hard."

MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

Catholic Central could have really put the game away in the first half if not for a pair of second-quarter red zone fumbles.



Detroit Catholic Central wide receiver Ryan Birney (left) is congratulated by teammates after scoring a touchdown against Birmingham Brother Rice. JOSE JUAREZ

The Shamrocks had the ball inside the 10-yard line on both occasions, only to turn over the ball on fumbles recovered by Rice defenders John Hoen and DaVion Page.

"We missed a lot of opportunities today. Our red zone offense today was awful," Anderson said. "I think we had the ball inside the red zone two or three times. We had some great opportunities, but we just didn't capitalize. We have to work on it."

Despite missing those opportunities, Anderson said Beno is settling in nicely at quarterback, despite his limited experience. Beno, playing in place of injured starter Marco Genrich, completed 13-of-22 passes for 164 yards. Birney caught a team-high five passes for 50

yards.

"He had a couple wobbly passes and stuff, but I thought overall he played really well," Anderson said. "He made some mistakes. But, I mean, you're going to have that. He's a sophomore and this is his second game and you're second game is against Brother Rice. There's a lot of pressure."

"But you can see he's getting better and he's more confident," he added. "It's coming, slowly but surely."

SUNDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

The Sunday Night Football van was parked next to Hurley Field.

SNF features a storied high school football rivalry in each city it visits during halftime of its Sunday games. Since NBC was in town this week to televise Sunday's NFL game between Detroit and New England, SNF officials decided to concentrate on the CC-Brother Rice game.

Patrons to the game were allowed to visit the mini-museum inside the van, which featured a Tom Brady jersey, a slew of autographed footballs signed by SNF participants, a corner filled with SNF crooner Carrie Underwood memorabilia and a desk set-up where patrons could pretend they were TV broadcasters, complete with NBC microphones and head sets.

ON DECK

Catholic Central and Brother Rice both play a non-league game Friday, Sept. 28.

Catholic Central will host Columbus (Ohio) COF Academy, it's third game this season against an Ohio team. Brother Rice plays at Grand Ledge.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Garden City's McDaniel wins latest weekly poll

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Garden City football has become relevant again and one of the big reasons is senior running back David McDaniel, who was voted Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week.

The Cougars, who have not had a winning season since 2012, were off to a 3-1 start and riding a three-game winning streak.

The 6-foot-1, 177-pound McDaniel, who also plays safety, rushed for a game-best 247 yards on 27 carries, including TD runs of 7 and 2 yards, to lead the host Cougars to a 38-20 victory over Redford Thurston.

McDaniel, who has rushed for a total of 625 yards in his last three games, led the Athlete of the Week poll with 8,179 votes (34.18 percent). He beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook football player Chase Paulus, who had 5,886 votes (24.6 percent), and Northville golfer Nicole Whately, who tallied 5,502 votes (21.11 percent).

Here is a closer and more personal look at McDaniel, who hopes to lead the Cougars to their first postseason playoff berth since 2011.

On winning Athlete of the Week: "My performance against Thurston was

special, but not as special as the performance from all 11 guys. We worked very hard as a team to get that outcome on Friday night. It was 34 years since Garden City has defeated Thurston, so it was a great win for past generations and paved the way for generations to come."

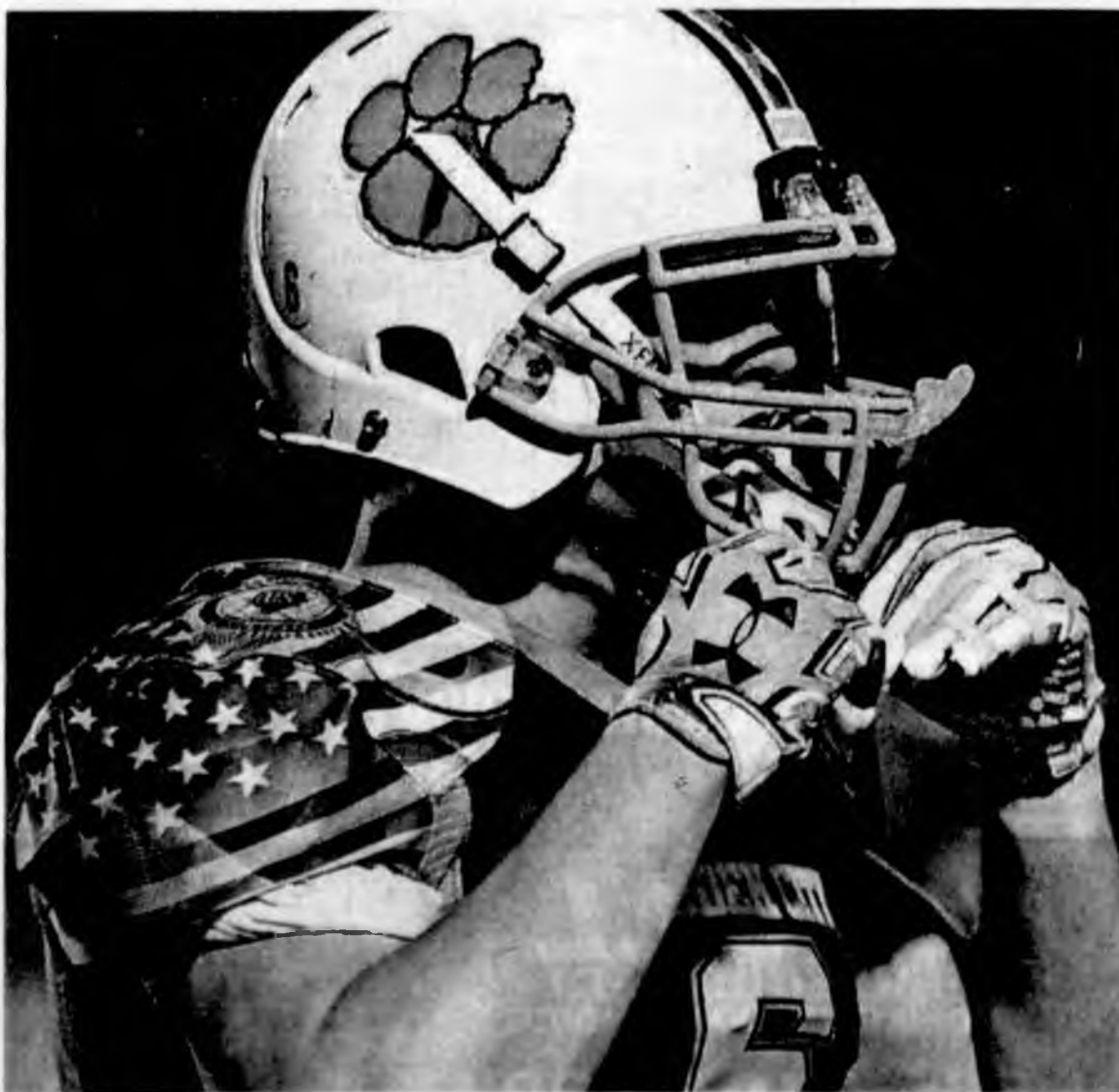
Football role model: "It has always been my dad (Casey McDaniel). He always taught me to run hard, downhill and to never let one man bring me down. He's been there every step of the way and really showed me how to be a leader on the field."

Future plans beyond high school: "My plans right now are to finish my senior season with everything I have in me so that I can, hopefully, continue my football career at the next level. I have yet to receive any offers from schools, but I will definitely be going to school in the fall of 2019."

Your favorite subject in school: "English and writing. I love learning new ways to expand my vocabulary and write stories."

All-time favorite movie: "It has to be 'Remember The Titans.' The way they went against diversity and came together to be great really made a great story."

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Garden City senior running back David McDaniel has been voted Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week. ZACHARY KING

PREP FOOTBALL

Lakeland rallies to beat South Lyon East in OT

Tom Morelli
Special to hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Just two weeks ago, White Lake Lakeland kicker Leo Skupin watched his game-tying field-goal attempt hit the goalpost as time ran out in a 17-14 loss to South Lyon.

This time around, Skupin was adamant not to make the same mistake twice, as the junior booted a 37-yard field goal in the final seconds of Friday's game to send it into overtime against South Lyon East.

"We've been practicing special teams a lot and it really paid off in the end," Skupin said. "We got a good hold and snap and all of our team chemistry came together."

With East deciding to go on defense first, the Eagles needed only three plays to reach the end zone in the extra session. Senior Robbie Tracy (29 carries, 148 yards) scored on a 6-yard sweep, capped off by Skupin's extra point to make it 24-17.

But Skupin wasn't done making plays, as the safety dropped into coverage on a Cougars' fourth-and-goal from 8 yards out to snag the football out of mid-air and complete Lakeland's senior night comeback.

"We practiced route recognition and noticed we saw one of their goal line routes," Skupin said. "Once he went into motion, I knew it was going to be a one-on-one in the end zone."

Lakeland improved to 3-2 both overall and in the Lakes Valley Conference.

"I'm proud of our kids and our kids showed who they are tonight," Lakeland coach Joe Woodruff said. "To be down 17 at halftime and to win in overtime, that's special."

Here are four takeaways:

EAST STRIKES FIRST

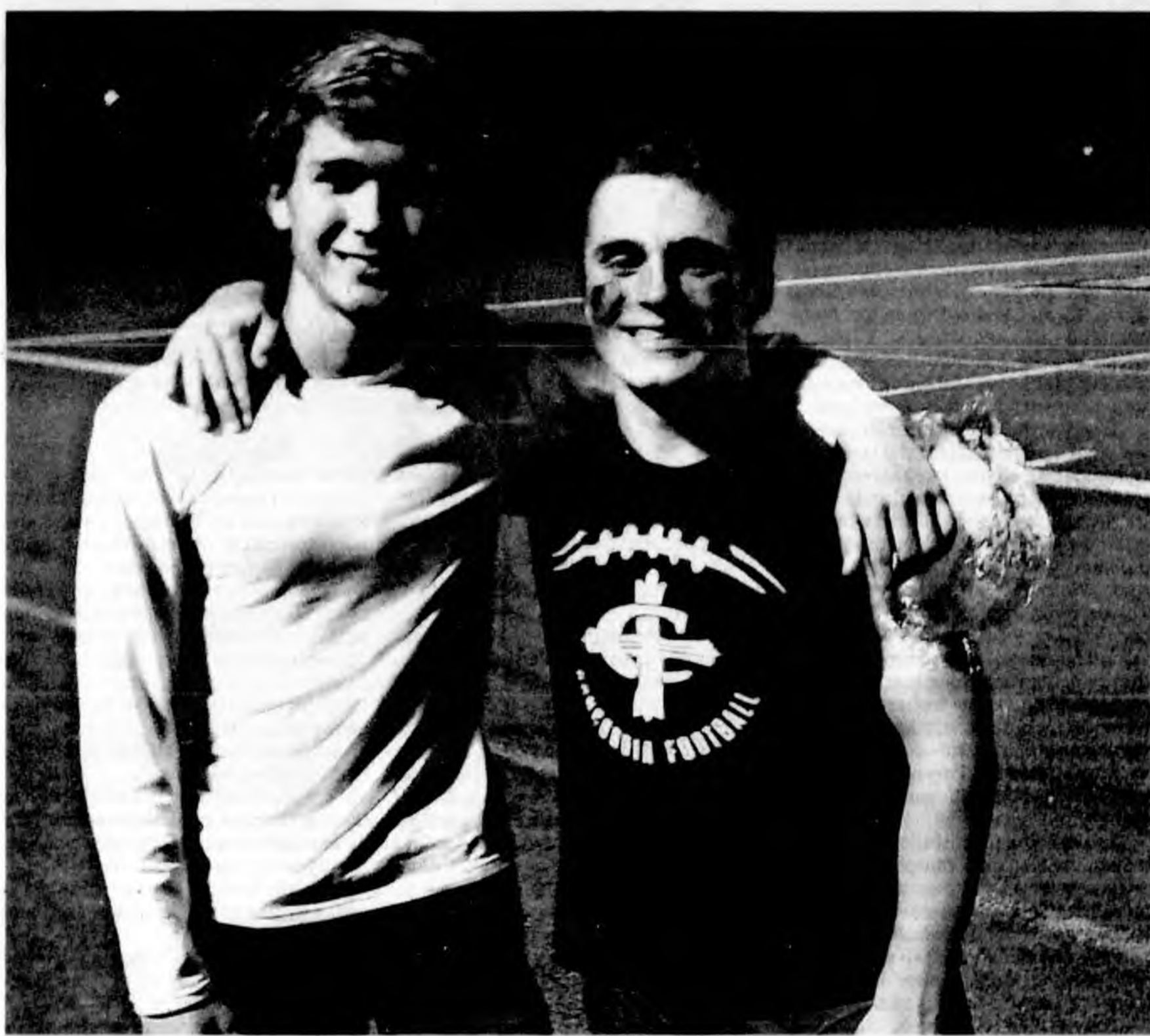
The Cougars (3-2, 3-1 LVC) controlled the pace of the first half, scoring 17 points and limiting Lakeland's offense to just 15 plays.

After seeing their opening drive end on a punt, momentum quickly returned to East after senior linebacker Logan Suriano recovered a loose ball to provide the Cougars with a short field.

Quarterback Chris Kaminski (6-of-10 passing, 101 yards) connected with running back Donovan Wright for a 15-yard pickup to start the series before senior kicker Domenic Angelosanto nailed a 24-yard field goal four plays later to give East a 3-0 advantage with 4:36 left in the first quarter.

Riding the talent of Kaminski and Wright, East was able to lengthen its lead in the ensuing quarter.

Following Kaminski's completions to seniors Brandon DeWitt and Sean Clary for 10 and 40 yards, respectively, Wright (23 carries, 88 yards) finished the job three plays later on a 2-yard plunge with 5:49 remaining to give East a 10-0 advantage.



Lakeland's Leo Skupin (left) and Robbie Tracy were all smiles following the Eagles' win over South Lyon East. TOM MORELLI

Another strong defensive stand by the Cougars allowed them to give their offense excellent position near midfield with under three minutes until halftime.

Faced with a fourth-and-10, Wright broke through the line of scrimmage for a 15 yard gain to place the ball in Lakeland territory.

With the Eagles' defense playing back on its heels on a third-and-long situation, Kaminski pitched the ball to senior running back Matt Gilbert, who made a sharp cutback before taking it to the house on a 32-yard run.

East coach Joe Pesci talked about the thunder and lightning element that his running backs bring to the offense.

"They have different contrasts in the way they run," he said. "Matt Gilbert is more of an outside, speed guy. Donovan Wright is more of a power back who likes to run downhill and between the tackles. Wright does a really good job of getting inside the tackles, finding a seam and just keeps picking up yards. When you watch him run, his legs never

stop and he's just a big, strong runner."

COMEBACK BEGINS

Lakeland's miraculous comeback from 17 points down started on its opening drive of the third quarter, thanks to the one-two punch of Tracy and Dakota Myers.

The two running backs split the workload and moved the Eagles 67 yards on six plays, before senior quarterback Brady Woodruff capped the drive on a 3-yard run.

After recovering an East fumble with 5:40 left in the fourth quarter, the Eagles once again rode workhorses Tracy and Myers to move the ball downfield. Woodruff finished the job on a goal-line plunge with 2:24 left, with Lakeland down, 17-14.

"Our offense really stepped up in the second half and our defense really stepped up," Skupin said. "Everything really came together in the second half, vs. the first half, where we broke down mentally."

GIVE ME THE BALL

East didn't go to the air much, but when it did, the passes seemed to favor Clary.

The wide receiver was targeted five times and hauled in three grabs for 65 yards and, along with Kaminski, drew praise from the opposing coach after the game.

"Kaminski's tough to stop," Woodruff said. "We've seen him for three years and he's given us nightmares. The kid was throwing dimes and there wasn't much we could do. Clary made some phenomenal plays."

STATE YOUR NAME

Myers proved to be a dependable part of Lakeland's offense, finishing with 57 yards on 15 carries, along with the team's only reception, which went for 9 yards on a fourth-down screen pass from Jordan Shaw to help set up the game-tying field goal.

"Robbie was great and Dakota was great," Woodruff said. "Brady checked in and out on plays and called nearly every play up there."

BOYS SOCCER

Detroit CC remains in Central Division race

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It appeared Luke Willemssen's game-winning goal had eyes.

The senior defender from Novi Detroit Catholic Central collected the ball at his feet and somehow it found its way through a melee of players gathered inside the 18-yard box.

University of Detroit-Jesuit junior goalkeeper Addison Kalmbach got his left hand on it, but it trickled just inside the post and it was enough as the defending MHSAA Division I state champs survived a tightly-played 1-0 battle Sept. 18 against the visiting Cubs.

With the win, Detroit CC improved to 10-3-1 overall.

"On the corner (kick), it just had a few lucky bounces and it bounced out and it was set on a platter for me," said Willemssen, who scored his second goal of the year in the fourth minute. "I hit it pretty clean and it just barely got past the keeper."

More importantly, CC improved to 2-1 in the Catholic League Central Division.

"Every Catholic League game is tough," said Willemssen, who also has four assists on the season. "We started with a win (vs. Warren De La Salle), then we lost to (Birmingham) Brother Rice, which was tough because they're our rival. But winning this game is pretty big. Any Catholic (League) game is any sort



Luke Willemssen

of rivalry and this is a big one, because it starts us on a positive note."

CC can't afford another loss if it wants to reclaim its Central Division title.

"Last year, we had two (Catholic League) losses and we got extremely lucky," Willemssen said. "We won out and we had a few lucky losses from opposite teams. We just have to stay positive. We really can't lose anything else. Losing (1-0) against Brother Rice was pretty tough, but we have them in a couple of weeks and we have to get a positive result then."

Here are five other takeaways:

EX-BENTLEY BULLDOGS

Catholic Central coach Gene Pulice and U-D Jesuit coach Kevin Tuite have a long history with one another.

The two were teammates during the 1983 and 1984 seasons at Livonia Bentley High School and both played for the late Paul Scicluna, who was known as the Godfather of Soccer in Livonia.

"I've known Kevin since I was, like, 7 years old, so we really have a good friendship and stayed pretty close friends for the whole time," Pulice said. "We're friends outside ... we're courteous to one another, so even though there's a rivalry, we have a lot of respect for one another. We look forward to this event for multiple reasons."

CC'S CLEAN SHEET

The Shamrocks played solid defense most of the night, led by center back Michael Palushaj, a senior captain, along with the Willemssen twins, Luke and John, Shane Knechtges and Josh Finerty.

"They're all veterans and have been with us now for three years," Pulice said. "Everybody knows the plan, everybody knows the routine. The communication is good and we have good leadership back there from (goalkeeper) Andrew Nichol森, who is another captain. Our back line and goalkeeping situation is very organized. One thing we are is well-organized."

MISSED CHANCES

U-D's Jack Ballard got loose on a breakaway in the first half, but his shot sailed just over the crossbar. The Cubs also rang another shot off the post.

"You never like to give up any goals. It was a tough battle between the two of us," Tuite said. "It was a good, clean Catholic League game. CC played a pretty solid game, possession-wise. I thought we had enough opportunities to win the game. We just have to cash in."

On Willemssen's game-winner, Tuite was waiting for a delayed offside call that never came.

"With CC's goal, I was a little frustrated on the situation and how it turned out for them," he said.

STOUT DEFENDING

The Cubs, who slipped to 7-4-3 overall and 0-2-1 in the Central, got some key defensive efforts from Patrick Riddle and Clement Eboigbodin on the back line.

William Popyk also came up with a timely header off the goal line during the first half to keep it a 1-0 deficit.

"That was a huge play," Tuite said. "All the way around, I thought Matt Wimmer and Gram Boyle anchored us well in the center. We were able to possess the ball and swing the ball around. Both keepers, I thought, held their own. There were a couple of big saves there. I would say, defensively, our back line played rock solid. They didn't give up too many shots. We were able to create enough opportunities to finish and win the game. We just didn't get it in."

ONE IS ENOUGH

The Shamrocks relied on their defense to get the job done, but Pulice would have liked to have seen a little more offensive pressure.

"I thought we defended well," he said. "We attacked well. I think the further in the season we go, we're going to need score some more goals though."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Clarenceville varsity season in limbo

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The remainder of Livonia Clarenceville's 2018 varsity football season appears to be hanging in the balance.

Clarenceville athletic director Kevin Murphy confirmed Wednesday that the Trojans will forfeit upcoming road games against Western Wayne Athletic Conference foes Dearborn Heights Robichaud (Sept. 21) and Redford Thurston (Sept. 28).

The reasons for the cancellations are because of injuries and lack of available players and depth at the varsity level.

Clarenceville dressed just 18 players, including a kicker, and finished with only 12 due to injuries in its most recent game, a 46-6 loss Sept. 14 at Romulus.

"We had 18 vs. Romulus and when five get hurt ... do the math, then it's kind of a problem," Clarenceville coach Ryan Irish said. "We don't have any seniors now. This is really a problem that's kind of been building for a long time. The kids are great. The kids are doing outstanding and they're doing everything that we're asking them to do. I know it's hard, it's doing whatever ... but we started something, we're going to finish it."

Murphy said the Trojans will proceed with a scheduled JV game Thursday, Sept. 27, at Thurston.

"Against Romulus, we lost five to six players in that game," Murphy said. "Two or three were against Romulus' starters, but other two or three were against their backups, so I don't feel like it was a competitive imbalance that all the injuries happened. It was because it was the game of football, which is a fierce game."

Clarenceville, with an enrollment of 551, is the smallest member in the eight-school WWAC. The largest is Crestwood (1,424), followed by Thurston (1,098), Garden City (1,080), Redford Union (947), Romulus (796) Dearborn Heights Annapolis (708) and Robichaud (608).

"It's taken a big toll," Irish said. "Nothing against the guys or the other opponents, it's just that we're the small guy. Like I said, it's different for baseball, track, soccer, those kind of things. Kids aren't getting physically hurt. In football, you're going to have injuries regardless of whoever you play, but when you play bigger teams and you have a small number, it's just called subtraction. We're subtracting down and we don't really have a lot of guys."

Going into Friday's scheduled game at Robichaud, the Trojans are 0-4 overall



Workers are expected to install the new synthetic field turf field this week at Clarenceville's David B. McDowell Field at Tim Shaw Stadium. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

and 0-3 in the WWAC. Other losses have come against Dearborn Heights Annapolis (16-14), Redford Union (40-6) and Macomb Lutheran North (38-22).

Injuries, not ineligibility issues, are currently plaguing the Clarenceville football program.

"This has been a snowball for about the last eight years ... when we joined the Western Wayne (Athletic) Conference," Irish said. "For other sports that can be found, you can void in wrestling, you can not have a 100-meter guy, but I need a right guard. And so when it comes to numbers, with the amount of kids that are coming out and when we're getting beat by the schools that are three or four times bigger than us, all right, I don't blame a lot of kids who don't want to come out."

During Tuesday's practice session, 24 players were suited up, with a majority being freshmen and sophomores. Clarenceville started the preseason with 18 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen. Clarenceville graduated 23 seniors from a year ago, but has only five juniors this fall.

"I've got two guys on concussion protocol, I've got a kid who is at the doctor right now for an MRI on a knee," Irish said. "I've got another sprained knee. That's just not counting injuries as well. We have a beautiful facility coming in and doing those things, but I want to look out for safety first and then take it step by step from there."

Ironically, Clarenceville's David B. McDowell Field at Tim Shaw Stadium is currently undergoing a \$3 million-plus renovation project that is scheduled to be ready by early next month.

This week, final touches were being made for a newly installed synthetic turf field to replace the longstanding grass surface. Also part of the project is a re-

paved parking lot, a new stadium entrance and a new on-site storage facility. Renovation of the concession stand and home team locker room facility is also expected to be completed soon.

"The hope is to be healthy and ready by homecoming to open up the stadium against Crestwood," Murphy said. "Homecoming is a big thing here. We have a parade, it's a big community and a lot of alumni come back. We're hoping to be ready for that night."

But he cautions it all depends on the status of the varsity team.

"I would say that if varsity players don't get healthy quicker and some of the JV kids don't improve enough to play in a varsity game, the varsity could be in jeopardy for the season," Murphy said. "We're trying to play all our JV games and build the program."

Clarenceville's final three games will be at Garden City (Oct. 5), the homecoming game against Crestwood (Oct. 12) and the home finale against Madison Heights Bishop Foley (Oct. 19).

"There's nothing illegal about canceling games, but my thing is and I've always told these guys first, is that I want them to be successful and their safety is my No. 1 priority," Irish said. "So as long as I can do those two things, I think I'm doing a good job as a football coach."

During the late 1990s and early 2000s, Clarenceville football was thriving.

Under coach Greg Hudkins and led by former Penn State standout and six-year NFL player Tim Shaw, the Trojans reached the Division 6 state semifinals in 2000 and placed runner-up to Jackson Lumen Christi in the 2001 Division 5 state championship game.

In 2013, under coach Ken Fry, Clarenceville made a run all the way to the MHSAA Division 6 state semifinals be-

fore losing to Grand Rapids West Catholic. The Trojans finished 11-1 overall and captured the WWAC Blue Division title.

The is the second stint as Clarenceville varsity coach for Irish, who is a physical education teacher in the district.

From 2005-09, he guided the Trojans to a 24-23 overall record. His 2008 squad finished 9-2 and reached the second round of the Division 5 playoffs. In 2010, he stepped down to take the Waterford Mott job. He returned in 2017 to replace Fry and went 2-7 last season.

But since the 2014 season, Clarenceville has gone 8-32 overall.

"I think football, in the media right now with concussions and things like that, scares some kids and families off from playing," said Murphy, a former Clarenceville assistant football coach himself. "But I also think we're just in a cycle right now of kids who haven't played much football in their lifetime ... it's not a bad crop of kids, but we just don't have a stable of football players right now in our hallways (who) played it much. We've had two back-to-back junior and senior classes that just haven't had many football players. And we've known that. We've had these two classes that have been small going back to middle school, so we haven't been able to find those kids to make up that void of players."

Whether its under a JV or varsity schedule, the plan is to finish the season.

"We're going to play JV and that's our thing, too," Irish said. "But my thing is, again, I'm not going to put a freshman on the varsity field. I don't think that's fair to the kid, I don't think it's safe for the kid. I did it last year and, by the grace of God, nobody got hurt. In this day and age of suing, liability, all that kind of stuff ... I like my job, I like my house. I don't want to get sued over something that could be avoidable."

So what does the future hold for high school football in general?

"Club sports are so big now and high schools have smaller programs ... kids now have other opportunities to do a lot of different things," Irish said. "Football, in particular, you practice all the time. Kids don't want to practice all the time. They want to have that instant gratification and have those things. It might be the sign of the times. I'm kind of a dreamer and hope that football never dies, but we're trying our best to keep it alive."

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PREP FOOTBALL

CC, Harrison continue to hold top two spots

Marty Budner
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The top two teams remain the same, but there's a definite shift in the lower eight of the weekly Hometown Life Top-10 prep football rankings after five weeks.

Top-ranked Catholic Central blanked arch rival and previously No. 4 Brother Rice in a meeting between these long-time Catholic League combatants. Additionally, No. 2-ranked Farmington Harrison had little trouble getting past Rochester Hills Stoney Creek in an emotional homecoming game at Buller Field.

The rest of last week's HTL Top-10 field suffered some heartbreaking losses — South Lyon East and Canton both lost in overtime. Franklin dropped a tough six-point decision to district rival Franklin.

Check out the shake-up in this week's HTL Top-10 listing:

1. Catholic Central (4-1)

Last week: No. 1. The Shamrocks showed some true defensive grit in banging out a 21-0 victory Saturday over Brother Rice in a game that was featured on Sunday Night Football. CC's defense had three picks, three sacks and allowed Rice across midfield just twice the entire game. Shamrocks sophomore quarterback Jack Beno continues to improve and running back Keegan Koehler is a model of consistency. CC next plays an Ohio-based team for the third time this season. **Next game: Sept. 28 home vs. Columbus COF Academy, 7 p.m.**

2. Farmington Harrison (4-1)

Last week: No. 2. Harrison continues to play well in its farewell season. The Hawks did not suffer any letdown in an emotional homecoming victory last week over Stoney Creek. Alums from near and far returned to Harrison to

cheer on the Hawks and reminisce about the program's good fortune, which includes 13 state championships. Harrison needs help to repeat as OAA White Division champ, but is nearing a 34th state playoff appearance. **Next game: Sept. 28 at Rochester, 7 p.m.**

3. South Lyon (5-0)

Last week: No. 5. South Lyon is shaping up to be a great story. The Lions returned with 20 players, who are providing great leadership for head coach Jeff Henson. Led by junior quarterback Conner Fracassi, South Lyon put up 46 points in last week's win over winless Milford in its highest scoring game of the season. The Lions have scored 77 points combined over the last two weeks. **Next game: Sept. 28 home vs. Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.**

4. Livonia Churchill (3-2)

Last week: Unranked. Churchill has earned its way into the HTL rankings by winning three of its first five games while playing arguably one of the state's toughest schedules. The Chargers engineered a gritty 41-35 victory last week over Franklin. Their other two wins were over Canton and John Glenn. The losses were to undefeated Belleville and Dearborn — the current KLAA East Division co-leaders. Churchill is chasing its second straight playoff berth and sixth in eight years. **Next game: Sept. 28 home vs. Dearborn, 7 p.m.**

5. Canton (3-2)

Last week: No. 3. Canton lost to once-beaten and highly-regarded Brighton in overtime last week in basically what was a showdown for first place in the KLAA East Division. New head coach Andrew Lafata's team won its previous three games by a combined 128-35 margin. The Chiefs need to win three of their final four games to guarantee their 18th trip to the state playoffs



Farmington quarterback Anthony Reeves looks for running room against Avondale.

MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

over the past 19 years. **Next game: Sept. 28 at Novi, 7 p.m.**

6. Farmington (5-0)

Last week: No. 8. Head coach Kory Cloroch's squad continues to roll along in the OAA Blue Division, where it has registered all five of its victories. The Falcons have outscored opponents by a whopping 165-64 margin in their pro-style offense led by star running back Kendall Williams, versatile Delmon Sewell and massive lineman Donovan King, who suffered an injury late in last week's win over Avondale. Farmington, which faces a key non-league battle against undefeated MAC Silver foe Madison, can't afford to be without King for any length of time. **Next game: Sept. 28 at Madison Heights Madison, 7 p.m.**

7. Birmingham Seaholm (4-1)

Last week: No. 9. Seaholm moved up two spots in the HTL rankings with its nice bounce-back victory last week over Royal Oak. The Maples did not pass against the Ravens, gaining a whopping 534 yards on the ground in head coach Jim DeWald's effective veer offense. Quarterback Gray Kinnie is leading the way, along with star runners and two-

way starters Chase Mentag and Max Schumaker. Seaholm's lone loss was in overtime to No. 3-ranked South Lyon. **Next game: Sept. 28 home vs. Pontiac, 7 p.m.**

8. Livonia Franklin (3-2)

Last week: No. 7. Franklin's three-game winning streak was derailed last week by district rival Churchill. The Chargers hope to rebound this week against Westland John Glenn in KLAA East Division action. Franklin advanced to the Division 2 state championship game last year and needs three wins to return to the playoffs under veteran head coach Chris Kelbert. **Next game: Sept. 28 at Westland John Glenn, 7 p.m.**

9. White Lake Lakeland (3-2)

Last week: Unranked. Lakeland enters the HTL rankings for the first time this year after registering a thrilling 24-17 victory over South Lyon East. The Eagles hope to extended their winning streak to three straight this week. Lakeland head coach Joe Woodruff now owns a 19-14 record in his fourth season. **Next game: Sept. 28 home vs. Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m.**

10. Cranbrook Kingswood (4-1)

Last week: No. 10. The Cranes bagged a confidence-building non-league victory last week over LVC foe Walled Lake Central and continue to hold down the No. 10 spot in the rankings. Led by junior Jack Fairman, the Cranes bolted to a 28-0 halftime lead and were forced to hold on for a 28-25 triumph. Head coach Scott Steward's squad hopes to get a big lift from 1955 alum and 1958 Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins, who will be present this week as CK retires the No. 19 jersey he wore during his prep days with the Cranes. **Next game: Sept. 28 home vs. Detroit Loyola, 7 p.m.**

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SPECIAL HOMECOMING

Cranbrook to honor acclaimed Heisman Trophy winner

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Long before he entered the financial world, before he became a brigadier general in the U.S. Army and shortly before he earned a Rhodes Scholarship and captured the Heisman Trophy, Pete Dawkins was a student-athlete at Cranbrook High School.

Dawkins will tell you how much the exclusive prep school from where he graduated in 1955 helped shape his amazing life story — so much so that he still maintains a close affiliation with the Bloomfield Hills institution, both as a proud alum and generous financial donor.

It's a relationship the 80-year-old Dawkins cherishes dearly.

"Cranbrook played a big, big part of my life. Kind of a critical part," Dawkins said. "So I've always been thankful for having had the opportunity to go there. Pretty remarkably, our class has stayed in touch through the years.

"We have had reunions every five years since we graduated and we still get a very large turnout who fly in from Australia, London, Sao Paulo. It's been really remarkable," he added. "Many of us still have a great fondness about the place and remember the role it played in our lives very prominently."

Cranbrook administrators plan to honor their distinguished alumnus Friday, Sept. 28, prior to the school's homecoming football game on the Thompson Oval against visiting Detroit Loyola. Kickoff for is at 7 p.m.

They'll celebrate the 60th anniversary of Dawkins's 1958 Heisman Trophy season, when the versatile halfback helped lead Army to an undefeated record (8-0-1) and a No. 3 national ranking.

Dawkins will be present for pregame ceremonies, which include a reception at the Performing Arts Center, a chitchat with the current team and an on-field ceremony to officially retire his No. 19 jersey.

"What an honor it is for Cranbrook and Cranbrook athletics to celebrate such a great man like General Pete Dawkins at this year's homecoming football game," CK athletic director Steve Graf said. "To have a Cranbrook alumnus who not only made a huge impact on our community when he was a student then went on to have such an illustrious career and made a positive impact on our country ... and became a member of that elite fraternity of Heisman recipients, this couldn't be more special to each and every member of the Cranbrook community past, present and future."

Dawkins is looking forward to the honor.

"It's very, very nice and I'm flattered by it," Dawkins said. "It'll bring back many, many warm memories. It's very kind of them to do this."

Life shaped by Cranbrook

Dawkins was born in Royal Oak, where he grew up with an admittedly mischievous side to him.

Because he had a tough time in the city's public school system, his mother, who had a career involving child development, decided to put him into a private setting at Cranbrook. Dawkins is forever grateful for that decision.

"My mother, who had a great influence on my life, was a great believer in the importance of education," Dawkins said. "She and my father had graduated from the University of Michigan and she recognized I was not doing well — that the (Royal Oak) school was not a good school and she needed to get me on a different trajectory.

"So she went on her own and showed up at the offices at Cranbrook and petitioned for them to get me a scholarship. Now, they couldn't figure out why I was a good candidate for a scholarship, having poor grades and to some degree subordinate issues, but she was unrelenting. They tell the story that finally the way I got into Cranbrook was they said, 'It was a lot easier just to let the kid in than to put up with this woman who keeps badgering them.' I think it's slightly hyperbolic, but not entirely untrue.

"And to be perfectly candid, I was not well-prepared when I got to Cranbrook. I think it may not be in the official records, but I think I actually flunked out the first semester," he added. "But it was such a caring faculty and such a success-oriented place that they decided that, for some reason or another, there was some value and potential. Then that second semester, I sort of got it. And then, in a remarkable way, it turned my life around."

Not only did he clean up his act, but he went on to become one of the school's most outstanding athletes.



Pete Dawkins, shown with his late wife Judi, has had a remarkable life that was greatly influenced during his days at Cranbrook High School. ELLIOTT TRUMBULL



Pete Dawkins and one of the Cranbrook football teams coached by Fred Campbell. COURTESY OF CRANBROOK

Dawkins played football and baseball and excelled in both sports. He would be greatly influenced by math teacher Fred Campbell, an ex-marine, who coached both teams. He also played club hockey as a talented three-sport athlete.

As it turned out, Campbell was responsible for Dawkins's first trip to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Campbell took Dawkins on a road trip — comparable to current recruiting visits — one weekend to learn about the school and meet famed football head coach Earl "Red" Blaik.

"Fred Campbell was a tough disciplinarian, but as many of those people are, was so kind-hearted," Dawkins said. "He had a massive influence on me. He decided, on his own, that West Point was the right place for me. So he took me there."

However, football is not what got Dawkins into West Point originally. It was hockey.

One of Dawkins's Cranbrook buddies, Larry Asbury, who was a year older and also a day student, attended Army to play hockey. Asbury put in a good word about Dawkins to Army hockey coach Jack Riley, the respected mentor who later would lead the 1960 U.S. Olympic hockey team to the gold medal. Riley went after him and the rest is history.

"The footnote to the story is that I got into West Point because of the ice hockey coach, not because of the football coach," he said. "I had to apply for an appointment, but it was too late in the year and all of the principle appointments had been given out. So I was a qualified alternate in the pool. The guy who plucked me out of the pool was Jack Riley.

"Larry and I had played hockey together, so he persuaded the hockey coach to pick me up," he added. "I played four years of hockey there, but that, ultimately, led to my good fortune with the Heisman."

Famed for football

While he enjoyed hockey, Dawkins made his mark on the gridiron.

Dawkins was a quarterback at Cranbrook who transitioned to running back at Army. He played three years for the Cadets (1956-58) and made an impact of epic proportions. The 215-pounder not only ran the ball with authority, but was an adept receiver.

Over his career, Dawkins, finished with 1,123 yards rushing with 16 touch-

downs and logged 719 receiving yards with six touchdowns for 1,842 combined yards and 25 total touchdowns.

As a senior captain, Dawkins won the Heisman Trophy after compiling 428 yards rushing with five touchdowns and 494 receiving yards with six touchdowns. He scored four touchdowns in the opening game against South Carolina, which caught the attention of college football fans.

While they may not seem like gaudy numbers now, at the time they were among college football's best.

During his senior season, Blaik developed what was called the lonesome end formation, the direct forerunner of what are now wide receiver sets. Previous to that, college formations were tight to the vest with mostly running plays.

Dawkins believes that novel approach to football is what helped him win the Heisman, as sports writers around the country came to watch the Cadets play. Ultimately, that led to a lot of publicity for Dawkins.

"It was a very different era of football then," said Dawkins, the class president as a senior. "I had a string of good fortune but, in my senior year, I was certainly not a prime candidate for the Heisman, I'll tell you that. We had a small group of extraordinary athletes on that team, but we didn't have any depth.

"So coach Blaik had an idea. We had a very, very good receiver. His name was Bill Carpenter. The logic that led to this significant development in football is that he was good enough that, if we split him out 30 yards away from the rest of the pack and if the opponents tried to cover him man-for-man, we would throw the ball to him every play for the entire game.

"His belief is that no one would be successful at that, so the opposing teams would have to cover him with a man-and-a-half. So the lonesome end gave us a significant advantage," he added. "And that played a significant role. The sports writers became infatuated with this new strange formation and they wrote about it. In truth, it's the genesis of the wide formations that are widely used in the NFL today."

Dawkins remains the last of three Army Heisman Trophy winners. The previous two winners were the legendary Felix "Doc" Blanchard, an assistant coach when Dawkins played, and Glenn Davis. They won the coveted trophy back-to-back in 1945 and 1946, respectively.

"Not many Heisman winners come from a losing team," Dawkins said. "So I was fortunate to be on a winning team, which contributed to it as well. It's a great fraternity to be a part of. It really is quite a special thing."

Dawkins also won the Maxwell Trophy as college football's player of the year and was a consensus All-American as a senior.

Laudable military career

Dawkins graduated from West Point in 1959, electing to pursue academics rather than professional athletics.

Dawkins expanded his education as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, where he studied for three years in the fields of philosophy, economics and politics.

After Oxford, Dawkins went straight to the military, where he would carve out a laudable 24-year career.

Dawkins served time in Vietnam and Korea, as well as in military bases across the United States as an officer. His final duty was in the Pentagon.

"I really enjoyed my 24 years of the army. It was a very turbulent time going through the Vietnam war," said Dawkins, who spent a lot of time with parachute units from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. "I moved 21 times in 24 years, to give you a sense of how chaotic that period was.

"But I was always impressed by the soldiers of these elite (airborne) units and how similarly they were bonded together, like one of the top sports teams would be," he added. "I've always believed that there were great similarities between the camaraderie and the spirit of elite organizations and what develops in their regard for one another and their commitment to protect and support one another. And I've always felt that much of my life was spent in sports and the military and I was the beneficiary of the spirit that emerged from both of those parts of my life."

Dawkins retired from the service in 1983 and swiftly took up civilian life as a businessman. He even dabbled in politics. Dawkins expertly worked his way up the corporate financial ladder like a halfback looking for running room down the field. He also lost a U.S. Senate race in 1988 in New Jersey.

"Cranbrook prepared me for all of this. It really put me on quite a different pathway and I became a very accomplished student after I left Cranbrook," Dawkins said. "I was fortunate to go to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, which was another remarkable experience for me.

"Then, later on, when I was in the army, I got a Ph.D. at Princeton. I was the first one to be granted a Ph.D. at the Woodrow Wilson School," he added. "So a lot of things in my life developed and I'm still very fortunate. But all the roads go back to Cranbrook and the role it played in changing both my outlook and aspirations, as well as what I learned."

Retirement not in vocabulary

The word retirement is not part of his vocabulary.

Dawkins, whose wife Judi died in February 2107, continues to keep active as he heads into the octogenarian phase of his life. In fact, he will head to Cranbrook next week on the heels of a European trip.

His main residence is in Vail, Colo., he has a winter home in Naples, Fla., and an apartment in New York.

"I'm failing retirement," Dawkins said.

Dawkins's Cranbrook legacy is constant. Each year, he returns to his alma mater to deliver a pair of prestigious awards named in his honor.

The Frances Miller Dawkins Award, named after his mother, is an excellence in teaching award presented annually to one of the Cranbrook Kingswood's top teachers. He also hands out the Dawkins Award, presented by the Boosters Club, which recognizes dedication to athletics.

"I come back a lot, because 14 years ago, I created the award in my mother's name and in remembrance of her role in getting me into Cranbrook," Dawkins said. "I thought one of the most remarkable things about Cranbrook and the thing that affected my life the most was the teachers. I had proposed to the school to name the award in my mother's name and it would present a very sizable check to the winner every year. It is to recognize what the teachers do."

And the upcoming ceremony will recognize what one of Cranbrook Kingswood's favorite sons achieved 60 years ago.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Twitter: @MartyBudner.

RUNNING

Beautiful weather greets runners in Brooksie Way

Nearly 6,000 participants took place in the 11th annual McLaren Brooksie Way held Sept. 23 in Rochester Hills. More than 1,500 runners took part in the signature half-marathon.

Created by longtime Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson in 2008 to promote Oakland County and encourage people to become more physically active, it is named after his son, who died in a snowmobile accident in 2007. Brooks Stuart Patterson was known to his family and friends as Brooksie.

A beautiful sunny and cool day greeted runners, a welcomed change from last year, when near 90-degree temperatures made the hilly course even more difficult.



Roman Krzyzanowski of Plymouth crosses the finish line in a time of 1:37:16 in the 11th annual McLaren Brooksie Way half-marathon.

DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



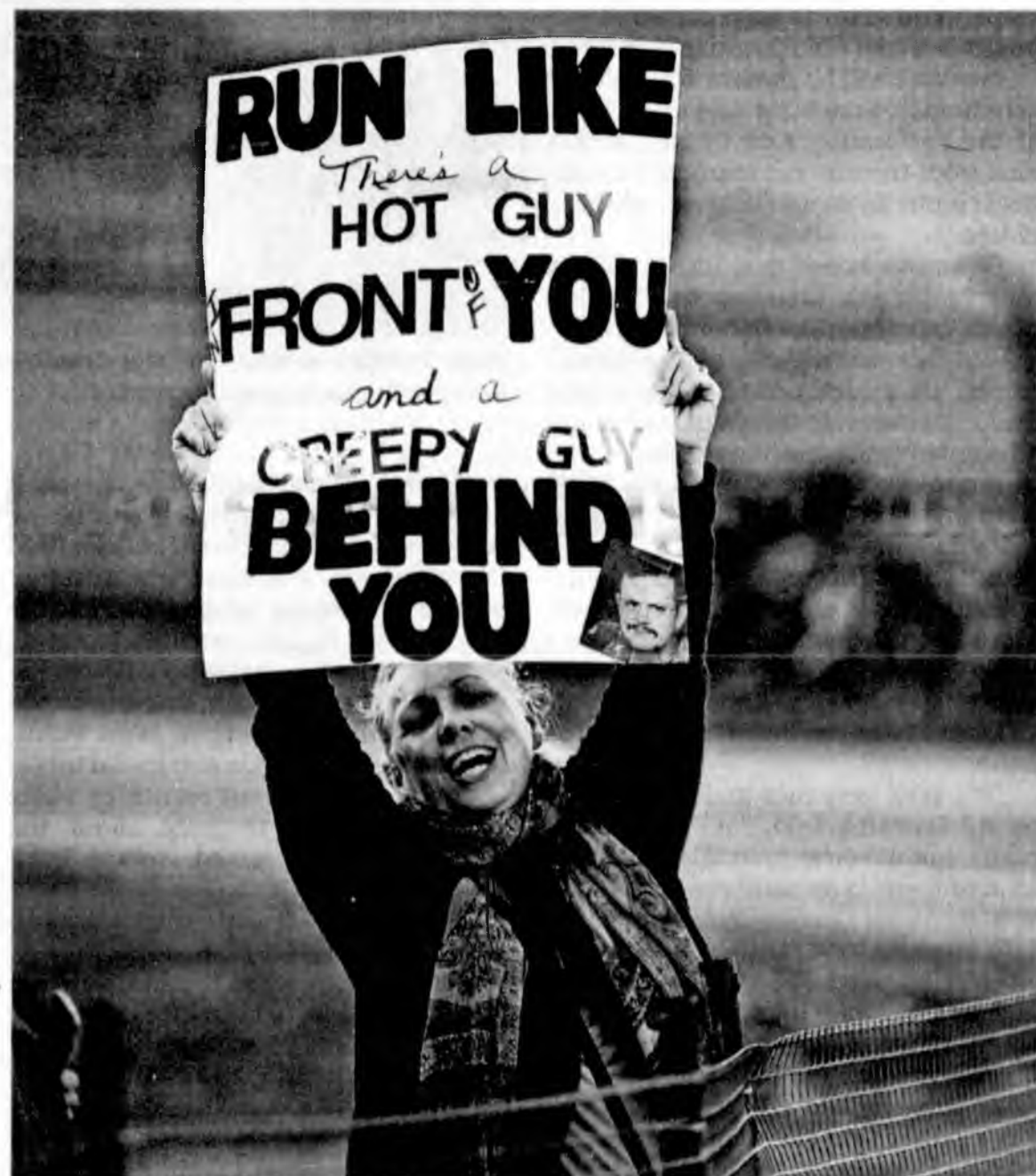
Stephanie Johnston, 22, is the overall female winner of the Brooksie Way half-marathon in a time of 1:21:15.

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Jeff McAtamney of Farmington leads a starting wave out of the 2018 McLaren Brooksie Way half-marathon.

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Motivation at the 11th annual McLaren Brooksie Way.



Joel Shankste, 38, of Grand Blanc finishes the 11th annual McLaren Brooksie Way half-marathon in a time of 1:35:15, good enough for 10th place in his age group. Behind Shankste is Krysta Duffany of White Lake (left) and Elizabeth Kolon of Birmingham, both finishing the 10K race.

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Eric Guenther of Berkley finishes the 11th annual McLaren Brooksie Way in a time of 1:51:28.

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Audrey Moore, 43, of Franklin finishes the 11th annual McLaren Brooksie Way half-marathon in a time of 1:44:18, good enough for fifth place in her age group.

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PREP CROSS COUNTRY



The Salem girls cross country team is all smiles after winning the Jackson Invitational. DAVE GERLACH

Salem girls seize Jackson Invitational title

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Salem girls cross country coach Dave Gerlach learned Saturday at the Jackson Invitational that his team can compete with the state's best and win in the process.

In a closely contested 25-school meet featuring state-ranked teams, the Rocks scored 110 points to edge Clarkston (112), Northville (115) and Saline (121) to earn the Division 1 varsity title at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson.

Rounding out the top 10 were Traverse City West (126), Ann Arbor Pioneer (136), Temperance Bedford (167), defending MHSAA Division 1 state champion Troy (241), Birmingham Seaholm (245) and White Lake Lakeland (280).

Race conditions were ideal as temperatures dropped 20 degrees overnight and Salem took advantage.

"We knew coming in that this meet was a gauge to where we are, with several top 10 ranked teams in the state attending, including No. 1 Northville," Gerlach said. "We challenged the girls to get out in the first 400 meters and get into the race. We were looking for them to truly compete the entire race, for 5,001 meters, by latching onto someone. We had the best start of the season and were in the hunt right away."

Pioneer freshman Sarah Forsyth was the 5K individual winner in 18 minutes, 01.6 seconds, while Lakeland's Madeline Rehm was runner-up in 18:04.05.

Salem had three medalists (top 30), led by sophomores Reagan Justice (11th, 18:49.6) and Oliva Millen (15th, 19:00.3), along with senior Hallie Younglas (27th, 19:20.8). Both Justice and Millen moved up the ladder onto the Salem school record board.

"I'm very proud of a tough Reagan (Justice), who actually fell in the first mile after getting tripped and got right back up to run a terrific race and move up on the record board," Gerlach said. "Olivia (Millen) took off early on a mission and ran a career P.R. to also get herself on the Salem record board."

Salem's two other scorers were senior Bridget Nelson (32nd, 19:27.9) and sophomore Kiersten McBride (33rd, 19:29.5). The Rocks' other two finishers were freshman Marissa Henry (35th, 19:32.4) and Gabrielle Mancini (65th, 20:22.9).

"My seniors (Younglas and Nelson) are running with such passion and experience it is exciting to see," Gerlach said. "Marissa is amazing me every day and is fearless during competitions. Kiersten (McBride) is starting to believe and is making the most of her abilities to be an integral part of the varsity. Gabby (Mancini) is overcoming an illness and made a positive step forward today, which was good to see."

Salem followed its pre-race strategy to bring home the crown.

"The entire varsity ran a terrific first mile and battled the whole way through without fading," Gerlach

said. "I was so impressed how the girls dug deep and were still passing girls in the last half-mile. This group is really coming together and working extremely hard with high goals. To come out here today, beat the teams that we beat and win this highly competitive invitational is extremely exciting. We are going to enjoy this for 24 hours and then get back to work, as we need to stay focused on our bigger goals. The challenge is to stay healthy, focused, drama-free and striving for our team goals the rest of the season."

Northville's top finisher was sophomore Yasmin Mansi, who placed fifth in 18:13.5, followed by sophomore Emily Gordon, 14th (season-best 18:57.0); sophomore Keira Courtney, 24th (19:18.2); freshman Gina Couyoumjian, 39th (19:34.6); and freshman Emma Munro, 40th (19:36.1).

The Mustangs' non-scorers were senior Olivia Harp (46th, 19:52.8) and freshman Elle Slater (95th, 21:14.7).

"The girls ran a tough fast race in perfect conditions... competition was tough," said Northville coach Nancy Smith, who held out No. 2 runner Nicole Cybul due to a sore groin. "Gina (Couyoumjian) ran a career P.R. after having a calf problem over the last week and Olivia Harp ran a season P.R. and is running better each week. Emma (Munro) went down around the 800 mark and got right back up and finished strong with a pretty big gash to her knee. (Yasmine) Mansi continues to lead and race tough each race."

Salem boys fifth

Clarkston captured the Jackson Invitational boys team title with 74 points, while Ann Arbor Pioneer, paced by defending Division 1 individual state champion Nick Foster (15:03.1), was runner-up with 111.

Salem senior Luke Haran ran a new personal best 15:57.6 to place ninth individually as the Rocks placed fifth in the boys Division 1 varsity race with 201 points.

Haran now ranks eighth all-time on the Salem school record board.

"Luke ran a very solid race, slowly moving up through the field to about 10th before his final kick moved him up another place," Salem coach Steve Aspinall said.

Other Salem finishers included sophomore Hezekiah Williams, 32nd (personal best 16:36.9); junior Bryce Paine, 49th (16:50.1); senior Christo Jeffers, 55th (16:54.8); and senior Shane McKimmy, 56th (16:55.5).

Salem's other runners were sophomore Talha Syed (61st, 16:58.9) and freshman Luke Nelson (100th, 17:46.8).

Saline and Dexter placed third and fourth with 134 and 141, respectively, while Northville earned a top 10 finish in eighth with 245 as senior Nick Couyoumjian led the way in 19th (16:11.4).

Other scorers for Northville were Alex Flegal, 43rd (16:47.9); Josh Hardy, 57th (16:55.6); Josh Morissey, 60th (16:58.8), and Sean McKee, 66th (17:01.2).

The Mustangs' non-scorers were Brandon Liu (72nd 17:07.1) and Raymond Jiang (102nd, 17:32.0).

"It was a competitive race and our team ran with a chip on our shoulders," said Northville coach Tim Dalton, who entered split squads.

Meanwhile, Saline (30 points) and Northville (43) went one-two in the varsity 'B' race as the Mustangs' scorers included sophomore Sam Craig, second (16:57.0); junior Ben Steinig, third (16:59.0), senior Jack Spangler, ninth (17:12.0); freshman Brian McCallum, 11th (17:13.5); junior Alex Beloiu, 18th (17:30.1).

Junior Grant Gattoni (27th, 17:55.6) and sophomore Zach Helner (28th, 17:57.4) rounded out the Northville contingent.

"Eleven of the guys ran personal bests this morning and five finished under 17 minutes for their first time," Dalton said. "We've got some work left to do this season, but the times are showing we are improving week to week."

Contact Brad Emons at bemons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

Obituaries

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

Bernice Janes

SOUTH LYON - Bernice Janes, age 90, passed away September 20, 2018. She was born January 6, 1928 in Royal Oak, Michigan, daughter of the late Edward and Elsie Melchert. She was a lifelong resident of the South Lyon area and a dedicated member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by her children: Larry (Linda Danielson) Janes of South Lyon, Carol (Kerry) Dameworth of Greenbush, Keith (Julie Boyce) Janes of Howell, David (Shannon Raymond) Janes of Westland, Cheryl (Mark) Schembri of Howell; 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and her siblings: Leona Melchert, Albert Melchert and Loretta (Carl) Boike. Bernice was preceded in death by her husband, Robert in 2009; and her brothers, Walter and Roy Melchert. Visitation was held on Sunday, September 23 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A Funeral service was held on Monday, September 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church. www.phillipsfuneral.com

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the job network

YOUR LOCAL JOB LISTING FROM LIVONIA OBSERVER

How to solve your biggest resume problems

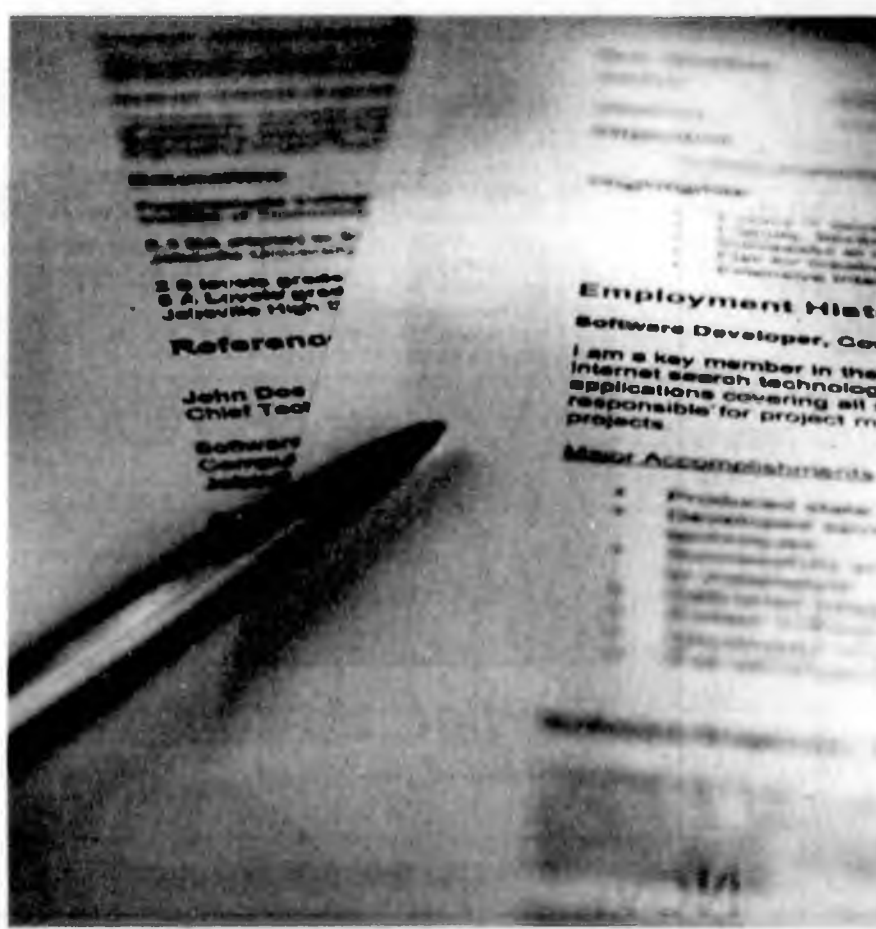
 BY ERIC TITNER
 THEJOBNETWORK.COM

Do you think that creating your resume is a "one and done" process? If so, then think again. Your resume is a constantly evolving document — one that changes over time as your background, experience and skill set expand. It should also be continually tailored and honed to meet the needs of your target company and/or industry.

But there's another reason why you should never close the door on resume updating, one that might be keeping you from achieving your goal of landing your next great job: Your current resume might have some serious problems that you're either unaware of or have simply ignored. And in today's ultracompetitive job market, resume problems — even the small ones — may mean the difference between getting hired and losing out to another candidate who made a more polished first impression.

Get focused and organized

Just as an unkempt appearance can make a bad first impression, an unfocused resume can reflect poorly on you. Hiring managers and HR personnel don't have the time



BETTY MAGES

(or the desire) to untangle or decipher a murky, disjointed resume.

So, getting things organized and focused before you even think about where you'd like to send your resume should be a top priority.

Your best bet is a streamlined approach — create clearly delineated sections for your objective, experience, education and key skills, and make sure they're targeted to

the standards of the industry you hope to join. Better still, give your resume a laser focus to attract positive attention from the specific company that you're eager to get hired by and repeat this process every time you send out your resume.

Before you send out your resume, take a step back from your document and review it again to make sure it tells a cohesive and chronological

narrative about who you are as a professional and what potential value you offer a prospective employer. If you can get a trusted colleague, mentor, friend or family member to review your resume, even better — a fresh set of eyes and a second opinion is always a good idea.

Bottom line: On the job hunt trail, a well-tailored resume is like a well-tailored outfit, and it's your best chance of making a positive and lasting impression on the folks who matter — those who make the hiring decisions.

Put your best self forward

You might be shocked to learn that many people fail to highlight all their skills, talents and accomplishments — things that can really make a candidate stand out from the crowd. Have you earned any company or industry awards? Did you develop a major revenue-generating product or idea for a previous employer? Did you come up with or implement a significant cost-savings plan or process at a previous job? Do you excel in any particular talent or skill that's desired in your industry? Ask yourself these sorts of questions when constructing your resume, and make sure that it highlights your very best self — the version of

you that has the best chance of getting hired.

Always edit

This may sound obvious but ask any hiring manager worth their paycheck and you'll undoubtedly hear some real resume horror stories that could have easily been avoided had their creators taken a little extra time to review their work. Isn't the prospect of landing a great new job worth the additional effort? Sweep your resume for errors, inconsistencies, typos and anything else that might give readers some pause or make them scratch their heads. Nothing sets off alarm bells for hiring managers and HR personnel in quite the same way as a resume riddled with mistakes.

If you're on the job hunt and want to ensure that you're giving yourself a real shot at landing a new position, use the strategies and advice presented here to ensure that your resume problems are solved before sending it out. Take the time to make sure you're putting forth a document that will get you hired.

Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade. His primary professional focus has been on education- and career-related topics. He currently lives in New York City.

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announcements, events...

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BEST SELF STORAGE OF NEW HUDSON 53600 Grand River Ave. will have a lien sale on Mon. Oct 1st @ Noon.
#241 Michael Bridges
#217 John Levoska
#325 Brian Furr
#352 Elyse Henderson
#387 Craig Schmeck
#414 Finley Logan

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Livonia Library Book Sale
No thanks I have a book. May 20, Bob Day. I was helped by a kind lady in history, rebagging my books. I was unsure if I would like to apologize. REWARD! \$200 Please call Jim, 586-731-6033

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neighborly deals...

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ESTATE SALE
Howell: 8255 Spaulding Rd., 9/26-9/28, 10am-6pm, something for everyone!

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Livonia - #8154
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Sat 9/27, 28th & 29th 9am-4pm. Mid-century to modern turn, classic 1989 Dodge Caravan, house & garage full! Anniesatesales.com

CANTON: Vistas of Central Park
South of Cherry Hill, W. of Beck Subside Sale. Thurs-Sat 9/27-9/29, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household, clothes & misc.

LIVONIA 13972 Sunset St (E of Merrimon, off Kendall, N of 96 & Hubbell). Thurs-Sat 9/27-29, 9-5pm
Livonia, Garage Sale, 37693 Kingsbury Drive, Michigan, 48152 FRI: 8am - 2pm. SALE ON FRIDAY, SEPT 28TH ONLY: Furniture, Baby Furniture/Items, Household Items, Home decor (pictures, mirrors, lamps, etc.), Children's books Dir. South of 7 Mile, West of Newburgh

PLYMOUTH, GARAGE
11442 Parkview Dr., Michigan, 48170 Sat: 9-4, Sun: 9-2. Furniture, Tools, Yard Equipment, Clothing, Household and kitchen items. Dir: EAST of I-275, North of Ann Arbor TRAIL

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Michigan.com is seeking **Inside Sales Representatives** to join our growing team of recruitment industry experts who sell recruitment advertising solutions to small-to-midsize businesses across the state. With an assigned book of business, you will manage the entire sales process from prospecting to close using consultative methods. Our highly-driven and motivated business development professionals are empowered to support each other in ensuring that we all exceed goals and deliver maximum results to our clients.

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Moving customer or prospect towards commitment and closing deals while exceeding customer expectations Conducting tailored, web-based presentations of The Job Network products over the phone with clients Managing the creation of print display ads in Gannett newspapers Growing existing client base and generating new revenue.

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Previous experience with business-to-business Cold Calling
Previous experience in the recruiting industry, a plus
Working knowledge of Salesforce.com, a plus

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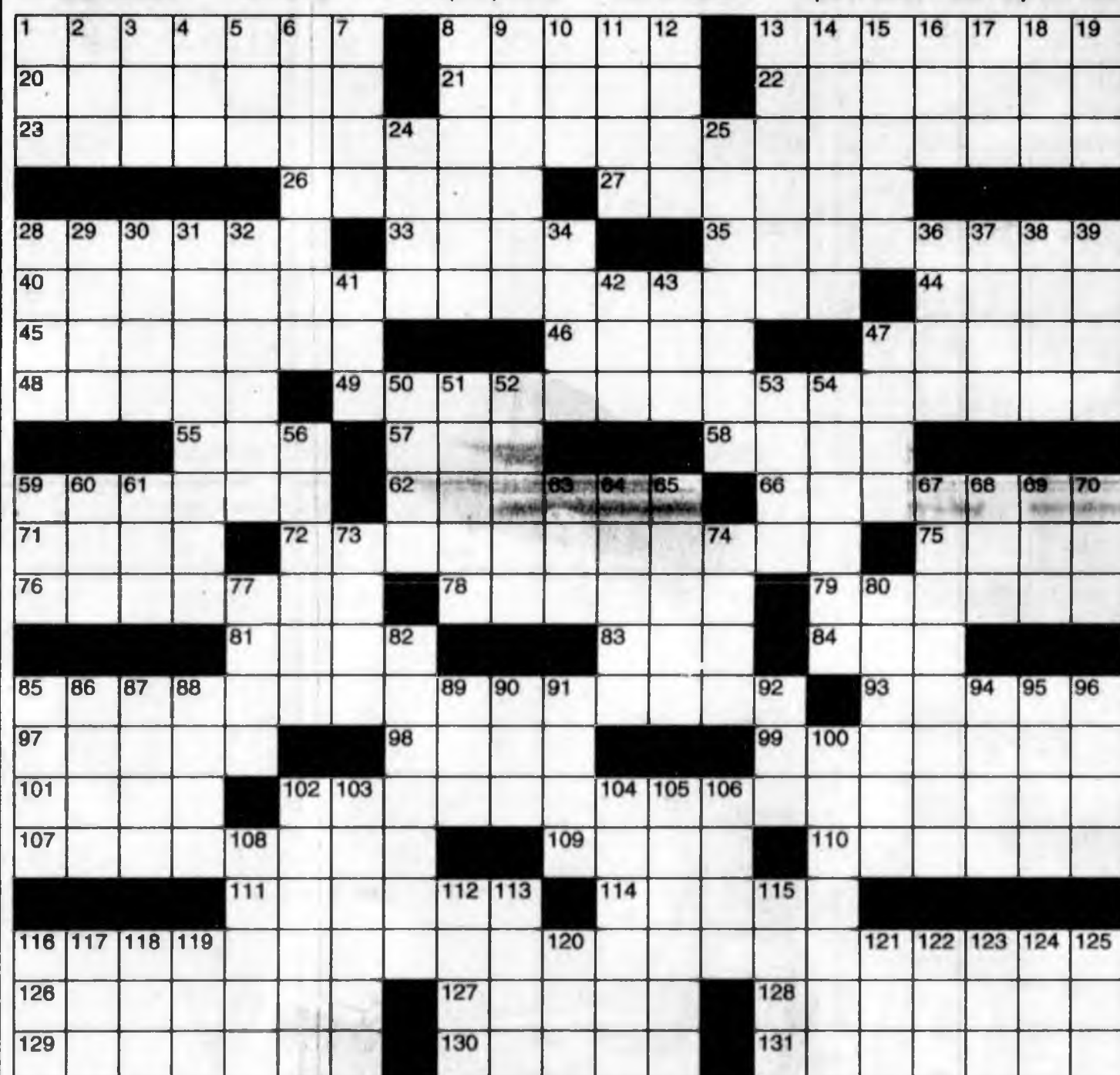
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

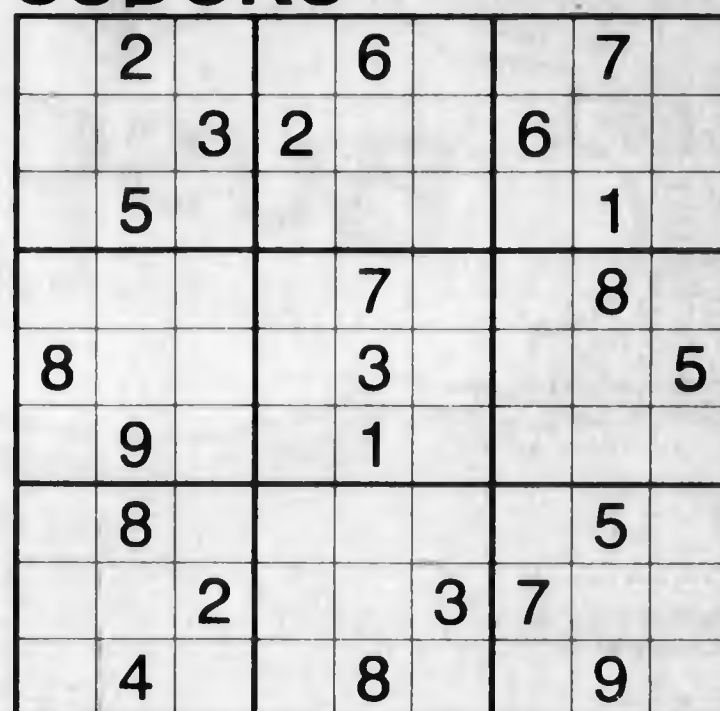
ACROSS

- 1 Along the shore
8 Terra —
13 Best Picture of 2014
20 Ancient city of Palestine
21 Willow used in wickerwork
22 The teensiest bit
23 Start of a riddle
26 Midler of "The Rose"
27 Brand of sunglasses
28 Christie of mysteries
33 Tatty garb
35 Weasels' cousins
40 Riddle, part 2
44 Frenziedly
45 Roof supports
46 Cupid, to Greeks
47 In a crafty way
48 Brewer's supply
49 Riddle, part 3
55 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
57 Actor Erwin
- 58 Not any
59 Attraction
62 Less long-winded
66 Form anew
71 Favorable
72 Riddle, part 4
75 Scads
76 Secret group in "The Da Vinci Code"
78 Needlework
79 High point
81 — Z (old Camaro)
83 — Aviv
84 Cut off
85 Riddle, part 5
93 Clay target sport
97 Vietnamese capital
98 This, in Lima
99 Island of southern Japan
101 Totals
102 End of the riddle
107 Wheat or cotton grown to sell, e.g.
109 See
38-Down
110 Types in
111 Actress Elizabeth
- 114 1990s ABC sitcom
116 Riddle's answer
126 Cooking style
127 Employ again
128 Narrator in "Moby-Dick"
129 Air Force noncom: Abbr.
130 Judge's cry
131 Gloria of Ms. magazine
- 15 Meet with the old class
16 Barely lit
17 Unruly
18 Ocean east of Va.
19 Anti's vote
24 Other, to Juan
25 Enters via a keyboard
28 Highbrow
29 Richard of "The Dinner"
30 Hue of blue
31 Madame — (wax museum)
32 Prynne in "The Scarlet Letter"
34 Litigious type
36 Metropolis in Colombia
37 — nitrite (angina treater)
38 With 109-Across, like "1-800-" numbers
39 "The — the limit"
41 Recipe amt.
42 Lead-in to law or med
43 "Ur hilarious"
47 CIA spoof film of 1974
- 50 About
51 List details
52 Surgery aide
53 Merit
54 Turn into ice
56 Directs attention (to)
59 In days past
60 Cut off
61 Hitler Gehrig
63 Farm mother
64 Sends out
65 Begin afresh
67 Make manually, as socks
68 Boxing's "Greatest"
69 Pan's cousin
70 Old verb ending
73 Street scene
74 Eye up
77 503, in old Rome
80 Navy officer
82 At little cost
85 — A-Mole (carnival game)
86 "If I — Hammer"
87 Additional stipulations
88 Daniel with a Comedy Central show
89 Va. hours
90 Dough
91 Innocent sort
92 Mug, e.g.
94 Gutter locale
95 Fancy vase
96 Converts into leather
100 Most astute
102 Making level, with "up"
103 Big wasp
104 Garage gunk
105 "Catch-22" novelist Joseph
106 Be a snitch
108 Tennis' Evert
112 Architect Saarinen
113 Belgian river to the North Sea
115 Greek deity of discord
116 Play a part
117 "7 Women" co-star Lyon
118 Selfie, say
119 Sort of: Suffix
120 Cabinet dept. concerned with homes
121 Revolutionist Guevara
122 Former U.K. record label
123 Holm of films
124 22nd letter
125 Majestic tree



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



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!

FALL HARVEST WORD SEARCH

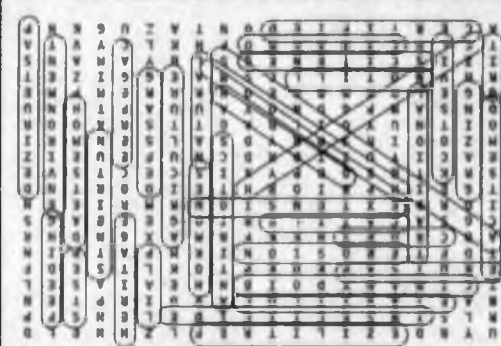
U Y B D E Z I L I T R E F L Z H H E L D
R L S I N S E C T I C I D E L E H S F P
B A E T A V I T L U C A V D I R P T E N
T C I M A N Y D O I B N H E A I A S E L
E R U T S A P E O E P T O K L T S E D F
T D F T E R O S I O N I R M F A T P I N
A B C R O P S H E K F B M A X G N D N R
C G S A C A T T L E R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

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LIVESTOCK
NATURAL
NO-TILL
NUTRIENTS
ORGANIC
PASTEURIZED
PASTURE
PESTS
TRADITIONAL

ANSWER KEY

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



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

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