



Northville season wi

SPORTS, 1B

NORTHVILLE RECORD

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ONLINE COUPONS

Find restaurants cited for violations

Wayne County inspectors release September findings

A dirty can opener. A dead mouse. No hot water in a cook's sink. Mold on the inside of an ice machine. Cole slaw kept in a 52-degree cooler.

It's the kind of careless actions in restaurants and other food-service places that can lead to food-borne illnesses. The Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that, each year, 48 million people get sick, 128,000 are hospitalized and 3,000 die from such illnesses.

Wayne County is working to lessen

those chances, with 18 environmental food service inspectors who, each year, pay unannounced visits to 3,500 restaurants, schools, festivals, houses of worship, street fairs, clubs, bars and food trucks. This excludes Detroit, which has its own inspection unit.

In an ongoing series, Hometown Life is reporting on food safety violations by restaurants that handle the food you eat.

The latest installment focuses on findings in September by Wayne County

food inspectors, who pay unannounced visits to restaurants, schools, festivals, street fairs, houses of worship and other places that serve food to the public. Their goal is to get problems corrected in an effort to avoid food-borne illnesses.

Hometown Life is taking a look at "priority" items — some of the most serious.

In September, 44 restaurants in Livonia had priority violations; Northville had nine; Canton had 33; Plymouth had seven; and Westland had 16.

Generally, priority items — improper cooking times, prepared food with no

expiration date, perishable food left outside a refrigerator — are violations that could lead to food-borne illnesses.

Some violations appear more often than others on inspection reports. One common culprit — one that could lead to food-borne illnesses — involves certain perishable food stored at temperatures higher than 41 degrees, which is a violation. Hot foods, meanwhile, should be cooked to 135 degrees or warmer.

Lesser violations might include no soap in an employee restroom or flies

See VIOLATIONS, Page 2A

Who you gonna call?



Ghost hunters Judy Harbert, Kelly Hamilton, Sarah Rupert and Rodney Pedrys can show you how to search for spirits.
BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Meet some of the newest members of the Motor City Ghost Hunters

David Veselenak

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When it comes to being a new member of the Motor City Ghost Hunters, Kelly Hamilton will say the best part is the camaraderie.

That camaraderie, of course, extends to interactions with both the living and

the dead.

"The one thing that brought me to this group is in an investigation, there's no provoking," said Hamilton, a Berkley resident. "Some of the shows you watch, people like to provoke things. That's one of the rules, we don't do that."

Hamilton is one of several new members of the group that has a busy fall season planned. The requests for hunt-

ing ghosts always ramp up in the fall leading up to Halloween, something the group is well aware of.

Several new members of the group recently discussed how they joined MCGH. And it's a little more intense than one may think.

After turning in an application

See GHOSTS, Page 6A

Recreational marijuana in Michigan? Voters will decide Nov. 6

Matt Jachman

Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Michigan voters will decide next month whether to join nine other states and the District of Columbia in legalizing marijuana for recreational use.

Proposal 1, the result of a petition drive that gathered more than 360,000 signatures, would allow residents age 21 and older to keep up to 10 ounces of marijuana and cultivate up to 12 plants at a time, plus would establish a framework for regulating a marijuana industry that would include growers, transporters, safety compliance testers and retail outlets. The plan will appear on the Tuesday, Nov. 6, general election ballot.

Supporters say Proposal 1 would free law enforcement resources to focus on more serious crimes, help level a justice system that disproportionately affects people of color when it comes to marijuana offenses and bring in much-needed tax revenue that would fund schools and transportation infrastructure, as well as the new regulatory system.

"The point is to design a system that encourages people to come into the legal, regulated marketplace and design the economics so that there's less incentive to participate in the black market," said Matthew Abel, a lawyer and longtime advocate of legalization. Abel, executive director of the Michi-

See MARIJUANA, Page 7A

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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 northvillelibrary.org for more information.

Drop-In Halloween Crafts for Kids

When: 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27
Details: Kids of all ages get creative making a cute bat, ghost or pumpkin stick puppet. No registration required, just drop in.

The Flint River and the Drinking Water Crisis

When: 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29
Details: When Flint chose to switch its drinking water source to the Flint River, inadequate treatment coupled with terrible government oversight and an aged drinking water infrastruc-

ture led to the catastrophe that made national and international headlines. Rebecca Fedewa of the Flint River Watershed Coalition will talk about how the river took on much of the blame. Register.

Teen Fear Factor: Snack Attack Edition

When: 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29
Details: Celebrate Halloween by eating some terrifying (and terrifyingly delicious) foods. Can you beat the eats and earn yourself a sweet victory? Or will you go home with just your just desserts? Register.

Windows 10 Basics

When: 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1
Details: Bring your laptop with Windows 10 installed and learn basic skills, where to find common settings and files, how to organize your desktop and more. Register.

NaNoWriMo Support Group

When: Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3
Details: Join us at the library to get the start to your NaNoWriMo (National Novel Writing Month) experience. Interested in getting to work on the next great American novel or in stretching your literary muscles between other projects? Snacks, writing prompts, and a quiet spot to knock out a few hundred words provided. Register.

Folktales & Legends of the Middle West
When: 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5
Details: Meet the author and join us for an hour-long family friendly program of lively storytelling and fantastic folk music based on the book "Folktales & Legends of the Middle West." Book sale and signing will take place directly after the program. Register.

Drop-In Morning Storytime

When: 10:15-10:45 a.m. each Thursday through Nov. 1
Details: Enjoy stories, music and more in this fun storytime for toddlers and preschoolers with a caregiver. No registration required.

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

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Northville library looking for committee members

The Northville District Library is looking for volunteers interested in serving on the library's development

committee. This committee is responsible for identifying fundraising opportunities for the library and also works on

the library's annual giving campaign each fall.

The committee meets two to four times per year, usually in the evening. If interested in joining this committed and enthusiastic committee, contact Library Director Anne Mannisto at 248-349-3020, ext. 206, or mannisto@northvillelibrary.org.

Violations

Continued from Page 1A

near a floor drain. A core violation could include a microwave

needing cleaning on the inside or a back screen door that isn't tight-fitting.

Find out which local restaurants and what the violations in the Hometown Life communities online at hometownlife.com.



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The Empty Bowls event helped serve some 125,000 meals last year. COMMUNITY SHARING

Empty Bowls event takes aim at easing hunger

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Four years ago, a group of volunteers for Community Sharing created a fundraising event they hoped would ease hunger in the Milford community.

Considering the Empty Bowls event, created in 2015, helped provide some 125,000 meals and clothe some 1,000 people in the Huron Valley School District last year, organizers believe it's been a success.

And this year, volunteers and organizers hope to do even better with the 2018 Empty Bowls event, set noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at Baker's of Milford (2025 S. Milford Road). Suggested dona-

tion is \$15 for adults, \$10 for children.

It's the fourth year for the Empty Bowls event, put on by the Empty Bowls Committee, a group of local volunteers.

Empty Bowls is a grassroots effort to end hunger and food insecurity," co-chair Denise Tyler said. "We are raising money for Community Sharing's food bank. Attendees are given a bowl when they arrive and they take that bowl home as a reminder of all the empty bowls in the world."

The Empty Bowls project is the major fundraiser for Community Sharing's food pantry. This year's event will feature 15 varied soups and breads donated by a variety of restaurants in the area, including Americus, Cleary U Culinary, Colasanti's, Coratti's, Highland House,

Root, Hector & Jimmy's, D's Cafe, Schoolcraft Culinary Arts/Brian Polcyn, Duke's, Czapski, Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital and Tim Hortons.

There will also be 42 silent-auction items and six live-auction desserts.

Organizers point out that 90 cents of every dollar spent at Community Sharing Outreach Center, a volunteer-based 501(c)(3) organization, goes directly to client services.

For more information, go to www.emptybowlproject.org. For more on Community Sharing, see www.community-sharing.org.

Contact Brad Kadrich at bka-drich@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @bkadrich.

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 through Oct. 14. 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: 2:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

Halloween Hysteria: 2-6 p.m. Oct. 28. Pre-ticketed event. See website for details.

Children's Christmas workshop registration: Nov. 2, 218 W. Dunlap, 6 p.m. for members, 6:30 p.m. for non-members of the Northville Historical Society.

Christmas in the Village: Noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 18. Free to the public.

Victorian Christmas Cream Tea: 12:30-3 p.m. Nov. 18. Drop-in. Small fee for entry.

Children's Christmas Workshop: 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Dec. 1.

Greek Christmas Tea: 1-3:30 p.m. Dec. 8. Sold out.

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.

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Humane Society of Huron Valley offers \$500 reward

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is offering a \$500 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and prosecution of those involved in the killing of a kitten.

On Oct. 9, at approximately 5:30 p.m., local teens were waiting for a ride home near the River Grove restroom in Hudson Mills Metropark when they witnessed a Caucasian man get out of a blue Subaru and bring a large pet carrier into the men's restroom. They heard loud banging noises come from inside the restroom. Suspicious of the activity they witnessed and the length of time in the restroom with the pet carrier, they snapped a photo of the man as he exited the restroom.

A short time later, another woman and her family witnessed the same blue Subaru driving southbound on Dexter Pinckney Road tossing a black kitten out of the passenger window and kept driving. A male was driving the vehicle, with several other people noted inside the car. She immediately pulled over to find a young kitten already deceased with obvious head injuries. She immediately contacted HSHV to investigate. HSHV animal cruelty investigators were able to quickly locate and retrieve the kitten to take to HSHV for initial examination.

The kitten, a male believed to be about seven weeks old, was sent to MSU for a full necropsy. Preliminary results show that the kitten had a severely fractured skull and several other fractures and injuries, including to the jaw, neck, spine, ribs and legs consistent with trauma.

"We applaud these young women and this mom for keeping their eyes open to suspicious behavior and taking immediate action to report this incident," said Tanya Hilgendorf, HSHV's president/CEO. "Obviously, it is extremely disturbing. There is no justification for intentionally hurting and killing such a harmless creature. We want to know what happened and, if there is animal cruelty, we want to be sure the per-



The Humane Society of Huron Valley is asking the public to help identify this man in connection with the killing of a kitten. There is a \$500 reward.

son or people responsible face criminal charges. We know through vast research that people who are intentionally cruel to animals are often a danger to society in other ways. It's very important we get to the bottom of this incident."

HSHV is working closely with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and Huron-Clinton Metroparks Police to identify the individual in this photo and those in the vehicle with him. If you have any information regarding

this incident, contact the HSHV Cruelty Investigation Department at 734-661-3560 or email investigators at CRDept@hshv.org.

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County sheriff's mounted unit takes top honors

The Oakland County Sheriff's Office Mounted Unit received first place in the prestigious Uniform Class competition at the National Mounted Police Colloquium in Lexington, Ky., at the Kentucky Horse Park this year.

Deputy Julie Byrd, a 23-year veteran of the unit, and Rico, a Westphalian with three years of experience with the unit, were a truly remarkable team and received first-place honors in the Uniform Class competition. Preparation for this class requires months of planning and hundreds of hours of scrutiny to properly execute. Two judges inspect every inch of horse, rider and tack and there is no detail left untouched.

Also riding away with top honors at the competition were Deputy Floyd Vickery on Teddy Bear, placing fifth in Western Equitation, and Deputy Melinda Capuano on Rico, placing sixth in English Equitation.

"Each time I have the privilege of watching the mounted unit train and serve our communities, I am reminded of the personal sacrifice it takes to do what few can do and even fewer are willing to do," said Sgt. David Roddy, who oversees the unit. "The deputies who



These are the competitors from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Mounted Unit, including Deputy Julie Byrd (middle), who took first-place honors. SUBMITTED

represented the Oakland County Sheriff's Office in this year's Kentucky Colloquium each spent well over 100 hours of personal time in preparation for this training competition. This level of commitment and pursuit of excellence is why ours is one of the most respected

law enforcement mounted units in the state."

"Our mounted unit continues to provide our communities excellent service," Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard said. "They serve a vital role in our policing strategy and serve as a key partner in

our community policing relations. I am proud they are a mainstay in our agency and I commend the countless hours our mounted unit spends training and caring for the horses."

For one week during September each year, mounted police officers from all over the country and Canada have the opportunity to train and compete in a variety of events. This year, more than 100 mounted police officers and their horses participated. Five deputies from the sheriff's office participated in this year's events.

The mounted unit has been a part of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office since its beginning as a Sheriff's Posse in 1948. The unit has grown in members, training and function to an impressive group of law enforcement professionals who provide a valuable service to the sheriff's office. With 20 mounted deputies on the force, they are utilized for park patrol, riot response, parade details and search and rescue missions. If you are interested in joining the ranks of the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Mounted Unit, contact Lt. Todd Hill at 248-858-1597 or hillt@oakgov.com.

Oakland County launches bicentennial celebration

First organized March 28, 1820, by territorial Gov. Lewis Cass, Oakland County will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 2020. In recognition of this milestone, the Board of Commissioners recently established the Oakland County Bicentennial Executive Committee. The committee is charged with planning, coordinating and executing events, education and celebrations surrounding Oakland County's bicentennial. It consists of three members, with County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, board Chairman Michael J. Gingell and Commissioner Dave Woodward, chair of the minority caucus, each appointing a member.

Gingell selected Oakland County Circuit Judge Michael Warren as his appointee. The committee first met Oct. 12

and elected Warren as chairman. The committee also created an honorary committee and moved forward with a general plan of action, including creating partnerships; educational materials and research; events; and legacy monuments.

"To thrive in the future, we must understand the challenges and successes of the past," Warren said. "Oakland County has a tremendously rich history that enabled it to be a premier county in which to live, learn, play and work. I am most honored to serve as the chairman of the Bicentennial Executive Committee and look forward to developing fun and educational materials, programs, events and monuments to celebrate our 200th birthday."

Warren is a former member of the

state Board of Education, co-creator of Patriot Week with his then 10-year old daughter Leah, education chair for Cornerstone Schools, author of "America's Survival Guide" and a member of the state's task force revising the K-12 social studies standards. In addition to Warren, the other members of the executive committee are Kristie Zamora from the Oakland County Department of Economic Development & Community Affairs and Oakland County Commissioner Nancy Quarles, who was elected as vice chair. They were appointed by Patterson and Woodward, respectively.

Prior to the creation of the executive committee, the board appointed a Bicentennial Study Group in July 2017, also chaired by Warren. The study group conducted research and compiled rele-

vant information, including holding an open forum with local historical society leaders and librarians, and then discussed and prepared an initial plan for the 200th anniversary celebration. Its recommendations were presented to the full board in February of this year. On Aug. 9, the board passed a resolution officially establishing 2020 as Oakland County's bicentennial year and creating the Bicentennial Executive Committee and Advisory Board. The resolution also designated funds from the board's special projects budget to support bicentennial activities.

For more information, contact Warren at warrenm@oakgov.com or 248-975-4250. For more information about the board, go to www.oakgov.com/boc.



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Sarah Rupert is a medium and claims to be able to communicate with spirits. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Rodney Pedrys uses a laser system that projects dots on the wall of a darkened room. Whomever or whatever passes between the laser lights and the wall will block the points of light and create a shadow. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Ghosts

Continued from Page 1A

that's reviewed by the group, perspective candidates are then brought in for an interview before the group.

"It's just like a regular job," Taylor resident Rodney Pedrys said.

From there, members will head out and do both public and private investigations. MCGH has done investigations at homes and historical sites in communities such as Canton, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Farmington Hills and Wixom.

Those hunts will see group members split up to investigate several parts of a home.

"We go in together. We kind of put ourselves in a couple little groups and go to different parts of the home and do different things," Huntington Woods resident Judy Harbert said. "We all have our own equipment that we're using."

Afterward, they'll write up a report and submit it. Those reports go live on the group's website, documenting the evidence (or sometimes a lack thereof) of spiritual activity.

"It's good to have some of our past experiences on our website, because they can see how we operate and that we're not a joke," Harbert said. "We definitely want to share our experiences."

Rockwood resident Sarah Rupert is a new member of the group, but her history of working with spirits goes to her childhood. She said she was born clairvoyant, an ability that allows her to easily communicate with the dead.

What are ghosts like? She said a lot like how they were when they were alive.

"The only way I can explain to a lot of people is if they were a prankster in real life, they're a prankster as a spirit," she said. "They tend to do the same."

Public hunts

The group is preparing for several public hunts at prominent historical locations. The group will lead a sold-out

crowd Oct. 20 at the Fort Gratiot Lighthouse in Port Huron, Oct. 26 at the Westland Historical Museum and Oct. 27 at the Wayne Historical Museum.

These tours will bring perspective ghost-hunting members of the public to try out different methods of searching for spirits using tech such as spirit boxes, recorders and other devices.

These types of events have ramped up in recent years, partially due to the elevated status the hobby has through television shows. Networks such as the Travel Channel air multiple shows featuring ghost hunting troupes, driving plenty of people to be interested in the subject.

"Because of the shows that are on TV, it's making more people aware of the paranormal," Rupert said.

Public hunts aren't the only events the group will do around the spookiest time of the year. More private residents tend to reach out asking for services as the leaves change color, perhaps because of the season.

"It definitely is much busier in September and October," Hamilton said.

While plenty of the group has seen evidence through their tools or with their own eyes, there are those who say ghost hunting isn't a real thing or goes against religious teachings. But plenty are curious and will sometimes be drawn to them.

Hamilton said the group was once delivering equipment to another team member at a nursing home and ended up gathering quite a following as they traversed the hallways.

"Of course, we're going through the hallways and everything on it says 'MCGH' ghost hunting. People were following us," she said. "People stepped in the room and said, 'Are there ghosts here? Are you doing an investigation?'"

For more information, as well as logs of investigations done by the group, go to motorcityghosthunters.com.

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



The farmhouse contains photographs of people who have long since died. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Marijuana

Continued from Page 1A

gan chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, helped draft the document that will become law should the ballot measure pass.

"Just like with alcohol, the prohibition of marijuana has actually increased crime," said Robin Schneider of the Coalition to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol, speaking earlier this month in Canton Township. "It's completely failed to decrease consumption. ... It's not working to protect the youth of our communities."

Opponents warn of unintended consequences: increased use by children and teenagers, higher rates of impaired driving and more traffic crashes and illegal activity by sellers who want to skirt the rules and growers who could hide in plain sight and export their marijuana to other states. Michigan, they say, should learn from states where it's already legal.

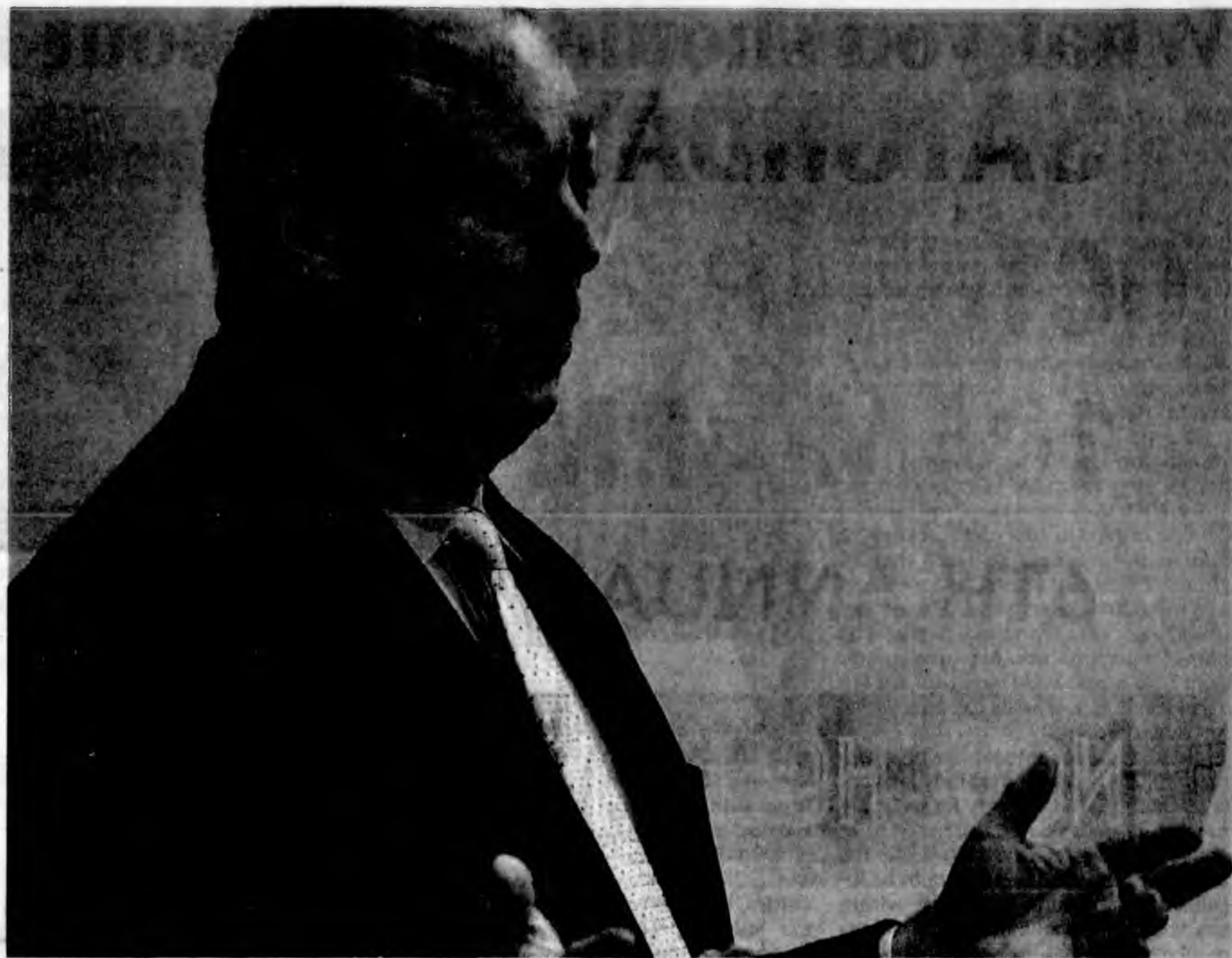
"These laws have not been on the books very long," Mike Fisher, a Livonia assistant city attorney, said at a recent anti-pot forum in that city. "It's too soon to take this step. That's another genie you'll never be able to put back in the bottle."

"Legalization is about one thing and one thing only: legalization is about profits," said Luke Niforatos, senior policy adviser at Smart Approaches to Marijuana. Niforatos, a former Colorado resident, spoke at the same panel discussion at which Schneider appeared. He characterized legal marijuana as a disaster for Colorado. "Let's not normalize this. There are better ways we can go," he said.

Along with competing claims about the proposal, the two sides offer competing analyses to bolster their arguments or refute the other side's claims.

Detractors, for example, cite a report by the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (an arm of the Office of National Drug Control Policy) that Colorado traffic deaths involving drivers who tested positive for marijuana jumped from 55 in 2013 to 138 in 2017. Recreational marijuana became legal in Colorado on Jan. 1, 2014.

Supporters point to a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research



Scott Greenlee of Healthy and Productive Michigan, which is spearheading opposition to recreational marijuana in Michigan. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

that found recreational marijuana had little or no effect on traffic fatalities in Colorado and Washington state, where pot also became legal in 2014, relative to states where recreational pot was not legal. (The same study noted that science and policy "are playing catch up" in measuring the risks of driving while high.)

New state revenue is a big selling point for Proposal 1 fans. A recent study commissioned by the Coalition to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol estimated \$134.5 million in annual revenue, while the Michigan Senate Fiscal Agency pegged yearly marijuana revenue at \$262 million by 2023. Proponents, like Abel, also tout the savings they say would come with redirecting the criminal justice system away from prosecuting marijuana crimes.

Opponents, though, say the revenue would be minuscule compared to the state's total budget. Michigan's budget for the 2019 fiscal year is about \$56.8 billion; \$262 million is less than one-half of 1 percent of that.

Proposal 1's passage would have no direct effect on Michigan's medical marijuana law, except to eliminate the current 3-percent excise tax on medical marijuana.

Most recent polling suggests voters will approve Proposal 1 next month. And the pro-Proposal 1 side has outraised and outspent the opposition, with the Coalition to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol reporting contributions totaling

\$1.74 million as of July, according to Ballotpedia. Two opposition groups, Healthy and Productive Michigan and the Committee to Keep Pot Out of Neighborhoods and Schools, reported combined contributions totaling \$286,000.

But opponents remain motivated. "This thing is up for grabs," said Scott Greenlee of Healthy and Productive Michigan.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has an extensive section on the health effects of marijuana on its website at www.cdc.gov/marijuana/.

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

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What you should know about Proposal 1

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Proposal 1, a 100-word yes-or-no question voters across the state will answer Nov. 6, has behind it a legal document — the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act — that defines the dos and don'ts of recreational marijuana and outlines a system for regulating its cultivation, production, sale and taxation.

The proposed act will become law should Proposal 1 be approved next month. Here are some of its key points:

- Individuals age 21 and over would be able to possess up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana (including no more than 15 grams of concentrate) on their persons and up to 10 ounces in their homes and would be able to have up to 12 plants at home for personal use. Amounts greater than 2.5 ounces would have to be kept in a locked container or a locked area with restricted access.

- None of the nine states in which recreational marijuana is currently legal allows more than six plants for personal use.

- Operating a vehicle while under the influence of marijuana would not be legalized, nor would smoking it within any vehicle on public roads, waterways or airspace.

- There would be no protections for marijuana users regarding workplace drug-testing or for users whose prospective employers test them as a part of a hiring process. Employers would not be required to make accommodations for marijuana users.

- Marijuana consumption in public and smoking marijuana where forbidden by the person who owns, occupies or manages the property would not be authorized, except that municipalities could designate areas for consumption from which people under age 21 would be barred.

- The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs would set rules to administer the act and oversee regulation of the marijuana industry. It would have up to 12 months to organize the licensing system before accepting applications.

- Licenses would be required for retailers, marijuana safety compliance fa-



Suzanne Sisley, a physician who studies the medical effects of marijuana use, makes a point during a recent forum on Proposal 1. Next to her are Ron Cyrus and Robin Schneider, also advocates of legalizing recreational marijuana in Michigan. MATT JACHMAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

- cilities, transporters, processors, growers and micro-businesses; a micro-business license would enable the holder to cultivate up to 150 plants, process and package marijuana and sell or transfer marijuana to people over age 21 or to a safety compliance facility, but not to any other marijuana establishments.

- Growers licenses would come in three types: Class A (100 or fewer plants), Class B (no more than 500 plants) and Class C (no more than 2,000 plants).

- Processors could not make, and retailers could not sell, marijuana-infused candy that could be confused with ordinary candy or that is in shapes or packaging that would be attractive to children. Retailers would have to sell marijuana in resealable, child-resistant packaging.

- Communities could adopt legislation to prohibit marijuana establishments or to limit the number of such establishments and could also adopt ordinances for their zoning and for the reg-

- ulation of hours of operation and signage.

- Citizens, using a petition drive, would be able put on the ballot within a community an ordinance proposal to provide for the number of marijuana establishments in that community or to ban them completely. A ballot initiative would allow voters the chance to override their community's elected officials if the officials banned marijuana establishments.

- A community's ban would not apply to people who grow and possess marijuana for personal use.

- Retail marijuana sales would be subject to a 10-percent excise tax, as well as Michigan's 6-percent sales tax. That would put Michigan's marijuana taxes among the lowest compared to states where recreational marijuana is now legal.

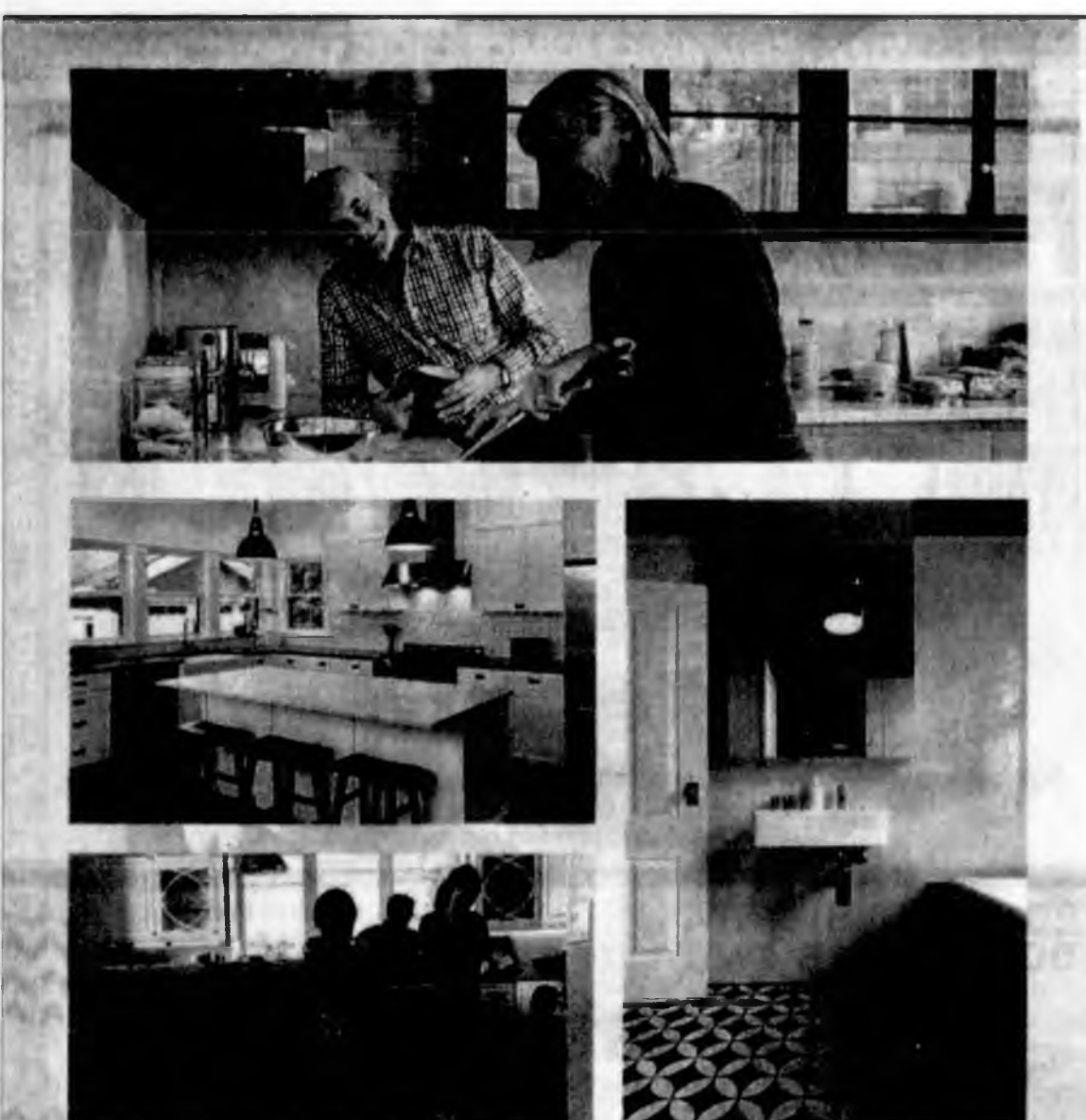
- The state's marijuana revenue (the excise taxes and licensing fees) would be used to implement and enforce the act and excess would be allocated as fol-

lows: 35 percent to the school aid fund, 35 percent to the transportation fund, 15 percent to municipalities in which marijuana retail stores or micro-businesses are located and 15 percent to counties in which marijuana retail stores or micro-businesses are located. The money sent to counties and communities would be allocated in proportion to the number of retail stores and micro-businesses within the community or county.

- In addition, \$20 million would be set aside annually, for at least two years, to fund clinical trials, approved by the Food and Drug Administration, into the effectiveness of marijuana in treating the medical conditions of military veterans and preventing veteran suicides.

Sources: The Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Ballotpedia, the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

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



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In The Band a song-making mecca for musicians

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Tucked behind double doors on the second floor of the cavernous Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex is a musical oasis called In The Band.

It's a magical place where diminutive 16-year-old singer-songwriter Marquette Winston of Canton High School stokes her dreams of becoming a rock star.

"We're kind of still deciding on a band name," Winston said, incorporating confident hand gestures and oozing poise and talent as she strummed an acoustic guitar while belting out slow-burning, soulful ballads. "But for right now, we're Marquette and the River 9s."

Keeping the beat behind her during a recent performance was Salem alum Joseph Jankowski, 18. On keyboards nearby was 17-year-old Maisy Seale, a senior at Plymouth High School.

Lead guitarist Cyrus Keshtkar and bass player Noah Kirrkamm round out the group, working out tunes for Saturday, Oct. 27's ITB Halloween 7-inch Release Party 2018 — featuring performances from 15 local acts who rehearse and learn about music at In The Band. The nonprofit studio's third vinyl single is being officially unveiled at the party.

"I'm really excited (about Oct. 27)," Winston said. "This will be the second release party that I played at. ... It's going to be really fun. A lot of other really good people are going to be there, too. It's going to be fun to watch and fun to play."

"I hope a lot of people come and are, like, 'Holy shoot, there's a lot of cool people who are really good at music.' Hopefully, they appreciate this (PARC) and are, like, 'Let's put funds toward that.'"

Music will continue

Winston's comment about PARC funding was unsolicited, but she knows how important the Tuesday, Nov. 6, millage election is for the future of the sprawling building, located at 650 Church Street in Plymouth.

In The Band founder Nick Brandon, who also drums in the prog-rock group



Marquette Winston handles lead vocals and acoustic guitar. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Anders Orange (and is executive director for marketing and communications for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district), declined to comment about the millage itself. Voters will decide a proposal that, if approved, would include a 0.75-mills tax increase over 20 years and fund a \$30 million renovation to the former Central Middle School.

But Brandon vows that area musicians from seventh grade through college will get the same chance that Winston is getting, namely to make music in a "mom-free rehearsal space."

"If PARC goes away and if PARC is not able to sustain (itself), In the Band will absolutely continue," Brandon said. "Where we will go and what space we'll find will be totally dependent on what's out there."

"But we absolutely, 100 percent, will keep going and will put together a plan to determine where we land."

She's in tune

If a new venue would be needed to keep the tunes flowing, so be it. Either way, young musicians such as Winston aren't about to drop the mic and walk away.

"I would love to be a rock star," Winston said with a laugh. "I want to be a recording artist and just tour the world. Play big stadiums and sing until I die. That's what I want to do."

"I love writing my own songs, because my voice, I'm, like, between a tenor and an alto. I can't hit high notes that girls usually can hit. So I can't sing other girls songs, so I have to write songs for me that I can sing well. That's why writing my own songs is really cool."

Launching into the music biz world would be a less-daunting task for Winston and bandmates thanks to how Brandon and other mentors at In The Band have helped them lift up musical

stones and peek underneath.

That means knowing how to write songs, rehearse, record and perform — as well as figure out things such as marketing compact discs and T-shirts to tap into the all-important cash flow. The PARC location is a perfect fit for all that to unfold.

"We want to support the whole musician, every aspect of it," Brandon said. "The fun part is the creative aspect and the performing, but we also want to teach them the hard work that goes into it. The rehearsal that goes into it. The way to promote yourself, the way to market yourself, all those things."

"The music business is, in some ways, as simple as it's ever been, but in some ways, it's as complex as it's ever been. Our young people have been able to learn a ton about the industry before they even really start in it and that's one

See BAND, Page 10A

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Band

Continued from Page 9A

of the many things in the Band is all about."

Concurring was In The Band board member and performer Brian Fair, also on the bill for Oct. 27. He is an older musician whose ties with Brandon go back a couple of decades.

"I try to be a help when it comes to merchandise or marketing or ways to make themselves profitable," Fair said. "Music right now is in a very different place. It's very difficult to make money off your specific music, so musicians really need to diversify and figure out how to generate cash, almost like a small business ... what's a good margin to sell a shirt at or sell a disc at."

But Fair the musician also is getting a boost from having In The Band as a creative option.

"I'd stepped away from music for the better part of maybe 20 years," Fair said. "And so it provided me, as an old guy, a place to get back into it after all those years."

"Kind of the same thing that the kids are trying to do. Get your feet wet, get some experience, find some community. It was able to serve the same type of role for me."

They're on track

Three members of Winston's group are attending classes at the Detroit Institute of Music Education.

"My ultimate goal is to be involved in the music industry and play professionally, whether that be live or session work,"



Marco Aziel designed the cover art for In The Band's soon-to-be released single. His band, Daddy and the Long Legs, has a song on one side of the vinyl single. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

drummer Jankowski said. "Really, what I'm doing right now, in my ideal path of work, would be playing with a band."

"And that's what I'm doing right now with Marquette and other various local bands who are performing on that Oct. 27 show."

Seale, meanwhile, isn't exactly planning on joining Winston and Jankowski in terms of a run at a music career. But she is reveling in her In The Band opportunity just the same.

"I found out about (In The Band) through Joe and I started going to shows to watch him," Seale said. "I would watch Marquette and Joe

play on the street corner all the time and then they invited me to join in. It's been fun to be on the stage now."

"I guess it's just a fun outlet to be able to play music, because I'm used to just playing piano at home by myself and that's no fun."

The catalyst for the Oct. 27 event is the release of In The Band's third 45 rpm vinyl single, featuring songs recorded by studio performers Daddy and the Long Legs and Meandthedog.

Colorful jacket art for the single was created by one of those musicians.

"My band (Daddy and the Long Legs) has a song on one side of it, 'Can I

Hide In Your Bedroom,'" 22-year-old vocalist/guitarist/songwriter Marco Aziel said. "And I also put the art together for it."

"The Meandthedog song is 'Sidewalk Chalk.' Coincidentally, it was kind of a miracle. There was another In The Band event they did called Chalk the PARC. ... We took advantage of that event, it was outdoors, I brought some chalk and kind of drew this doodle. I felt like that was a cool union of the ideas of the two songs, one of them being 'Sidewalk Chalk,' the other one being our song."

Something special

Aziel added that for youngsters looking to find out if music is something to get serious about, PARC's In The Band is a godsend. He only wishes it existed when he attended Canton High School (he is a 2014 graduate).

"I wish I had this when I was first starting off," he said. "When I was 15 or 16, getting into the local music scene, pretty much there was the Plymouth Coffee Bean — which is a great place, they have an open mic every Monday night. That's kind of how I gained a lot of experience performing. But it was a very specific kind of place, mostly acoustic and you couldn't do cov-

ers.

"Then there was the Token Lounge, which is not the most kid-friendly place. ... We were playing shows at the (American) Legion Hall in Northville and that cost money to kind of rent out the space."

"These kids are lucky to have this. And it's cool to see so many younger musicians around the age that I was when I started, getting way ahead of where I was at their age. It's nice to see that torch being passed in a really healthy way."

And then there's the unique experience of making a record.

"The goal is that they will remember that forever," Brandon said. "That that will be something they can tell their kids about, something they can be proud of for the rest of their life."

"One of the coolest things is when I hand musicians the vinyl for the first time, (something) they're on, they just light up. It's like a huge moment for them. Twice a year we're going to have the opportunity to do that and it never gets old."

Next spring, Winston will be hearing her voice on what will be In The Band's fourth vinyl record.

"It feels really cool," she said. "I can't wait until I'm famous one day and be, like, 'Yeah, I started at In The Band.'"

If you have a compelling story to tell, contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometown-life.com. Follow him on Twitter @Tim-Smith_Sports.

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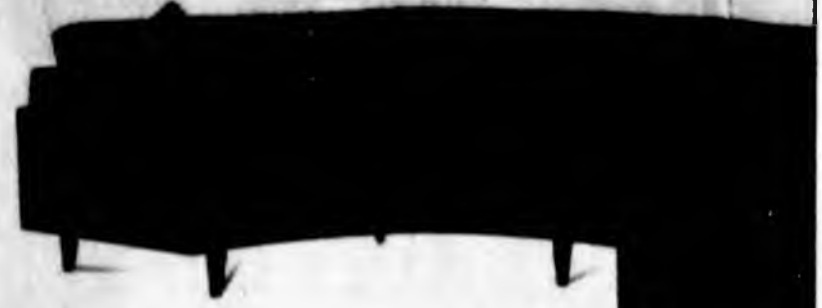
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GLWA shows off new technology

The systems were debuted in Farmington Hills, less than a mile from last year's water main break

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's been nearly a year since a water main broke along 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, leaving thousands without safe water to drink for several days. Some new technology introduced Oct. 17 by the Great Lakes Water Authority hopes to catch the problem before it happens.

The GLWA introduced Oct. 17 a program utilizing two technologies at a press event at Pioneer Park in Farmington Hills, less than a mile from where the 48-inch water main broke in October 2017. The tech, dubbed the Smart-Ball and PipeDiver, are designed to scan the authority's water mains and detect problems well before they result in breaks.

Sue McCormick, GLWA's CEO, said the authority knew there were some issues with the water main that ran between Inkster and Haggerty roads on the Farmington Hills/West Bloomfield border before last fall. She said options were being looked at for repairs and then it happened.

"And then we had the break," she said. "It certainly validated our planning that this was critical infrastructure.

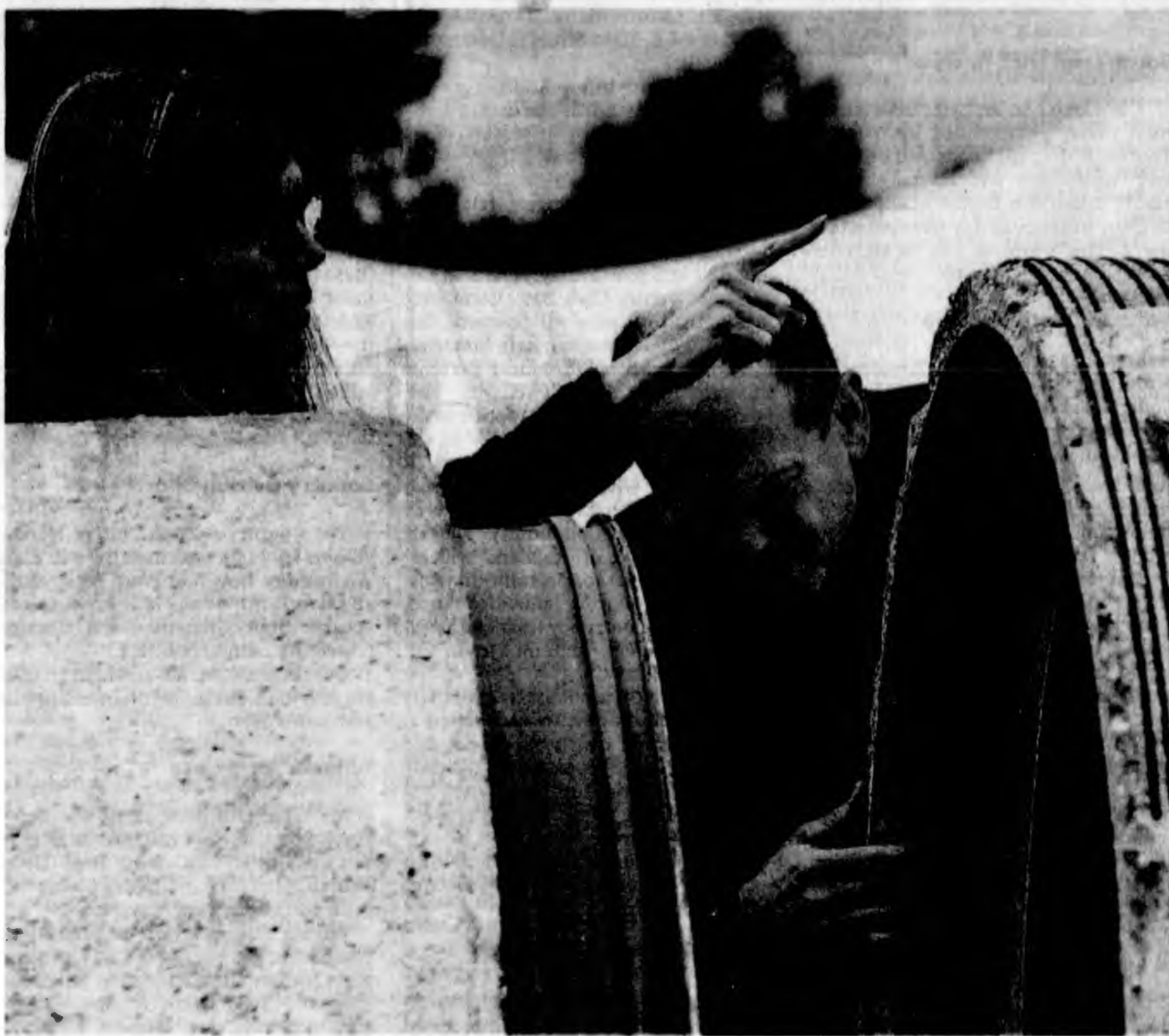
"I can assure you that from the moment we began dealing with the situation, we were thinking about how we can prevent something of this size from happening again."

The program, which will be used for the first time in Michigan with the GLWA and will cost between \$2 million and \$2.5 million, will first send one of the SmartBalls down the water main along 14 Mile Road. The ball is covered in a foam covering and is dropped into the main, where it rolls along the bottom of the pipe and is able to relay condition information. Fractures as small as a pinhole can be detected by the system using its acoustic sensors.

Eleven communities were affected by the break last year, including Novi, Novi Township, Farmington Hills and Bloomfield Township. The failed water main, which was on display during the press event, was put into service sometime in the mid-1970s. Repairing the line last year cost about \$1 million, GLWA officials said.

Mike Higgins, senior vice president at Pure Technologies, said the information gathered using the technology will aid the GLWA in finding leaks before they become major problems, as well as keep lines in service longer.

"Data from both of these technologies will be evaluated to determine where the pipeline needs to be repaired



Bethany McDonald and Jim Broz examine pipe pulled from the ground near the site of the 14 Mile Road water break that affected 300,000 people in 11 communities. They are with Black & Veatch, an engineering company that specializes in infrastructure projects. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

to avert future failures like this from happening again on 14 Mile Road," he said. "These two technologies have been used by a number of utilities around the United States and have virtually eliminated some water main breaks for some utilities."

It costs roughly \$5 million for each mile of water main that requires replacing.

Higgins said several areas around the country that have used these systems include the counties around Washington, D.C., Miami, San Diego and others.

Karen Mondora, director of public services for Farmington Hills, said the city was pleased to see such work will be used online in the city.

"This recent main break illustrated the vulnerability and these inspections will put us in a much better position going forward," she said.

Other areas will be tested as well, though there's no set schedule for when.

McCormick said the technology will be used on GLWA lines at first, though she said communities that are members of the authority could use this on local

lines as well through their partnership.

"Our member partners have identified that they would like to be able to piggyback on some of our procurements and, certainly, if this pilot goes well, we are writing into our procurement policies the ability to serve our member partners that way," she said. "We want them to be able to take advantage of the

economy of scale and the engineering ability that we have to look at those kinds of things."

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



Sue McCormick, CEO of the Great Lakes Water Authority, announces a program to assess the condition of water mains. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Mike Gomez, a tech product adviser with Pure Technologies, speaks with Jeff McKeen and Bob Jackovich, both with the Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority, about the PipeDiver, used to identify points of weakness in water mains. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Americus — Pea Soup with Ham; Bakers of Milford — Wisconsin Beer Cheese; Cleary University Culinary — Seafood Gumbo; Colasanti's Market & Snooks — Lobster Bisque & Chicken Chili; Coratti's on Main — Pasta Fagioli; Czapski's — Dill Pickle Soup; D's Café — Stuffed Green Pepper; Dukes of Highland Restaurant & Bar — Mexican Tortilla; Hector & Jimmy's Restaurant — Pumpkin Bisque; Henry Ford W. Bloomfield Hospital — Butternut Squash; Highland House — Minestrone; Tim Hortons — Potato Bacon; The Root Restaurant & Bar — Mushroom Bisque; Schoolcraft Culinary Arts/Brian Polcyn — Louisiana Shrimp & Chicken Gumbo with Tasso Ham.

AREA EVENTS

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

South Lyon trick or treat

The annual South Lyon DDA trick or treat event is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Roads will be closed and businesses will be passing out candy. American Dance Academy will be there to dance and provide entertainment. This event is free to all, come dressed in your costume.

Veterans clothing drive

St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce Street, in Milford is having a winter clothing drive of new/gently used items for both men and women. It will also accept shoes, boots, outdoor wear and small sized toiletries. Clothing must be clean and in good condition. Items collected will go to homeless veterans.

The drive runs through Saturday, Dec. 1. Donations may be dropped off from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and each Sunday morning. Call 248-684-0495 in advance during the week before dropping off items.

'Halloween Extravaganza' at Marquis

"Halloween Extravaganza," a live-on-stage musical, will be performed at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, in Northville during the month of October. Show times are 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, plus a special performance at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

Tickets for all performances are \$9. Children in costume welcome (no children under age of 3). Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more.

For more information, call 248-349-8110, email marquistheatre@sbcglobal.net or go to www.northvillemarquistheatre.com.

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 mid-October through the end of November, the exhibit will feature pastel and oil paintings by multi-award winning artist Patricia Bombach.

This free exhibit will be displayed during regular library hours (9:30 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.

Tutor training session

Oakland Literacy Council is in urgent need of volunteer tutors to teach adults in Novi and surrounding communities to read, write, and speak English. The council will hold a training session for tutors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Novi Public Library, 45255 W. 10 Mile Road.

For more information or register for the training, call 248-253-1617 or go to oaklandliteracy.com/become-a-tutor.

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, through Oct. 27. Visitors have the opportunity to learn more about the artist and her work through a unique interactive drawing where chance dictates the outcome.

For more information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

Spooky movie night at Marquis

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, in Northville will show "Scary Movie" (R) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 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.

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

A Night to Remember

Shopping, pampering, gaming and silent auction bidding are the big attractions at the 18th annual A Night to Remember at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Edgewood Country Club, 8399 Commerce Road, in Commerce. All proceeds, including a \$5 admission, help financially-strapped Michigan cancer patients through the nonprofit charity Five Points of Hope. The event is open to the public and welcomes walk-ins at the door.

Attendees who bring two non-expired, non-perishable food items to be donated to the Community Sharing Outreach Center of Highland will receive a ticket for a special raffle drawing. Community Sharing provides food, clothing and emergency financial assistance to families within the Huron Valley School District.

The first 150 guests at the event will receive goodie bags with a collection of giveaways from charity sponsors and vendors. Radio personality Allyson Martinek, cohost of the WNIC-FM (100.3) morning show, will make a celebrity appearance.

For more information or to donate directly to the charity, go to www.fivepointsofhope.com.

Northville Art House exhibit

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, will host an exhibit titled TransFORM: Contemporary Artworks in Ceramics, Glass and Metal, featuring the innovated expressions of metro Detroit artists Herb Babcock, John Beckman, Pamela Day, Ray Katz, John Albert Murphy and Ann Smith, from Nov. 2 through Dec. 15.

TransFORM opens with a free public reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. The exhibition is open during Art House hours, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Art House will be closed Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 21-24, for Thanksgiving.

For more information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

Square dancing at VFW

The VFW Hall, 125 E. McHattie, in South Lyon will host a traditional American square dance 7-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. The event is open to the public, no experience necessary. Couples, singles or families (kids ages 9 and up with parents). All dances taught first.

Entrance fee is a \$5 per person donation to the VFW. For more information, go to <http://squaredancemichigan.tripod.com/southlyon.html>.

Singles barn dance

Three Cedars Farm, 7897 Six Mile Road, in Northville will host a singles barn dance 2-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The schedule includes Sloppy Joes, cider and doughnuts available, plus a corn maze and hay rides 2-5 p.m.; square dancing, line dancing, big circle mixers and other dances 5-8 p.m.; then a bonfire 8-10 p.m.

This event is open to the general public ages 21 and over. Admission is \$15 in advance (through Oct. 30) or \$20 at the door. To buy advance tickets, register at www.oakpointe.churchcenter.com/registrations/events.

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.

Piano Project

The Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum invites veterans, their families and the general public to a presentation about The Victory Vertical (Piano) Project 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Steinway Gallery of Detroit, 2700 E. West Maple Road, in Commerce.

Dr. Garik Pedersen, professor of piano at Eastern Michigan University, will tell in words and music the story about these pianos, a.k.a. Olive Drab Government Issue, built during World War II. The Victory Verticals were shipped in the field supplying soldiers with sheet music to improve morale and strengthen resolve.

Admission is free. For more information, call 734-634-2650.

Country Garden Club

The Country Garden Club of Northville will hold its next meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road. Guest speaker Julie Stoneman will discuss protecting natural habitats.

Guests are welcome and light snacks are provided. For more information, call 248-202-1518.

Tollgate Farm class

MSU Tollgate Farm, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will host a fall garden class titled 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/evenings/2018fall/>.

Community Reads title, 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>.

Harvest dinner

Milford Baptist Church, 133 Detroit Street, will host a harvest dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. It will include a free turkey dinner with all the trimmings, followed by a service at 6 p.m.

'Comedy of Tenors' at Tipping Point

Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady Street, in Northville is producing Ken Ludwig's "A Comedy of Tenors" from Nov. 15 through Dec. 23. There are various showtimes and ticket prices available. For more information, go to <https://www.tippingpointtheatre.com/tenors>.

Young artist art fair

The Northville Art House will present its third annual Young Artist Juried Art Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. More than 30 artists, in grades 2-12, will showcase their talents and be selling their original artwork. Featured work will include: acrylic, watercolor, illustrations, jewelry, mixed media, fiber art, photography and much more.

The Northville Strings Students will open the art fair with a performance 10:30-11:15 a.m. Lunch and snacks will be available for purchase to support the

First Presbyterian Youth Group's Mission trip to Puerto Rico this July. Suggested donation of \$3 at the door to the Young Artist Juried Art Fair. Kids under age 12 get in free.

Closing the event is musical guest Neil Woodward, Michigan's troubadour. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids ages 14 and under. All proceeds go toward the Northville Art House outreach programs and events.

For more information, call 248-344-0497 or go to <http://northvillearthouse.org/young-artist-art-fair-2018/>.

Holiday season tribute

Northville's Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, will present a holiday season tribute featuring Gary Sacco as Frank Sinatra and Matt King as Elvis at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Tickets are \$25 and are available at 248-349-8110, from the Marquis Theatre box office or at the door. Senior and group discounts are available. For more information, go to www.northvillemarquistheatre.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 eight or let us seat you with new friends.

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

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.

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.

Friday and Saturday Night Hangouts

The Living and Learning Center, 315 Griswold, in Northville is a center that specializes in helping teens and adults that are on the autism spectrum learn job and social skills. This center provides a program 6-9 p.m. each Friday and Saturday night that allows their clients to partake in games, art and creating friendships with their fellow peers and mentors.

Each week, teens and adults learn essential social skills (introducing themselves, carrying a conversation, etc.) while also having a fun night out of the house.

To learn more about this program or to reserve your spot in the program, call 248-308-3592 or go to www.livingandlearningcenter.org.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Precinct delegates matter

As you may be aware or not, the Precinct Delegates for your precinct were elected back on Aug. 6 in the primary election. My name is Katie Uvick and I am one of those delegates for Green Oak Township Precinct #1.

What is a precinct delegate? What is their role in the community? Can they initiate and implement real change? These are all the questions I had when I decided to run. So here is the run-down of what I have learned in the past two months. A Precinct Delegate informs everyone in their precinct how to register vote, they then encourage everyone to vote and informs the community of the politicians and proposals that will be on the ballot, and after the elections they are a point of contact between you and the local/state politicians and political organizations.

I am taking my job here seriously and plan on doing some real work. You may have seen me canvassing the neighborhood, received a letter in the mail or got a note on your door. But I have some big ideas for the upcoming year and I need your opinions and visions for the community to make this all happen. If you are in Green Oak Township Precinct #1 or from the surrounding area, please join the Facebook group (www.facebook.com/groups/greenoak1) and get involved. This is our opportunity to have more of the say of what is going on in this moment and to shape the future for generations to come.

I look forward to getting to know you and working with you to better our community.

Katie Uvick
South Lyon

Support appreciated

Thank you for supporting our summer reading program at the Salem-South Lyon District Library this past summer. We are pleased to share with you how 897 children, teens and adults participated and strengthened reading skills over the summer. We also took our show on the road this summer and engaged with more than 1,595 kids and adults offsite, at elementary school visits, McHattie Park storytimes, the Little Free Library Birthday Party and South Lyon Parks and Recreation FunFests.

Over the past year, the library hosted an array of educational and enrichment programs with 5,215 children, 394 teens, and 1019 adults in attendance. An additional 1,644 attended our family events. We hosted 250+ interested citizens at two Meet the Candidate events held at the Lyon Theater. We facilitated community conversations throughout our community. We welcomed 170,429 visitors to our building throughout the year. Technology continues to be in demand at the library, with 71,495 internet log-ins. We are proud to share that 342,536 items checked out from the library collection.

The goal of the Salem-South Lyon District Library is to continue to make a difference in the lives of the people we serve. With the continued support from you, our community, we will continue to be an important resource.

We would like to acknowledge and thank our generous Summer Reading donors, including VIBE Credit Union, Lyon Theater, Imagine Theatre, Coral Sash, Pinz Bowling, Howell Nature Center, Purple Rose, Howell Community Theater, Yankee Air Museum, Hell Survivors, South Lyon Tire & Service, Pet Supplies Plus, Senate Coney Island, Tuffy Auto Service, Fantastic Sams, Martin's Hardware, Chipotle, Papa John's Pizza, Institute of Museum & Library Services, Nolan Tanner (Eagle Scout), Wildwind Equestrian Center, Kelly Bailo and the Friends of the Salem-South Lyon District Library.

We could not do what we do without your support. See you at the library.

Donna Olson
Salem-South Lyon District Library director

Supports Dodd

It has been decades since I was inspired enough to support a candidate for office. Don't get me wrong, I have voted in every election but with little enthusiasm for the candidates. This year that changed when I meet Laura Dodd who is running for State Representative of the 44th District.

Imagine my surprise when Laura listened to my concerns and ideas. Better yet, her responses were not party-scripted statements. She thought about her answers and spoke with passion about our state's future, our educational system, small businesses and Michigan's natural resources. She spoke of her ability to bring change through compromise and her desire to put people before politics. Wow.

I am a retired Huron Valley Schools educator. Laura's belief that we need to

focus on life skills, vocational training and rigorous academics appropriate to a child's individual goals and skills is music to my ears. My educational experience tells me her stance that educational programs should move away from a focus on arbitrary test scores and vague notions of "collage readiness" is necessary if we want to produce independent, self-sustaining adults who are prepared for an ever-changing world of work.

Dodd also recognizes that Michigan's school funding structure is broken and the school districts in our community are underfunded. She knows we cannot afford to continue to underfund our students' and Michigan's future.

Please get to know Laura Dodd. Learn her qualifications and what she stands for at dodd2018.com. Put people before politics.

Sue Gumpfer
Milford

Likes Dodd

I am writing in support of Laura Dodd who is the Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 44th District of the Michigan House of Representatives. Laura entered this race to represent our community and give us a voice in Lansing as well as to work on improving our state for our future. She strongly believes in putting people before politics and working together to move our community forward.

Having known Laura for over 20 years, I am confident when I say that Laura is hard-working, compassionate, open-minded, level-headed and a good multi-tasker. She listens to opposing views, welcomes dialog to discuss differences and fights passionately for the causes she believes in. Laura has a history of improving lives through service and she enjoys listening, learning and sharing ideas with people regardless of their backgrounds or political learnings. She strongly believes in working together on problems and issues to reach competent, worthwhile solutions that benefit as many people as possible. Learn even more about Laura at dodd2018.com.

If you want to make a difference and you want someone who will be your voice in Lansing, you must vote for Laura Dodd on November 6th so that she will become the 44th District's next member of the Michigan House of Representatives. It's time for a change – you won't be disappointed.

Thank you for your consideration and support.

Nancy J. Weeks
Village of Milford

Choose Dodd

Each day, as parents send their children off to school, they often wait anxiously for their safe return.

The sound of the school bus at the end of the day, brings sighs of relief as their youngsters come home.

Yet while they are at school, their children are offered fewer learning opportunities than they were privileged to experience in the past. Teachers frequently reach into their own pockets to supplement school supplies that were readily available in the past. Laura Dodd, who is running for State Representative 44th district, is committed to work to providing a safe learning environment for students and staff, as well as appropriate, and fair public school funding. As a retired public school administrator, and grandmother of public school children, I find great comfort in these goals.

The state of Michigan is defined by the water that surrounds it. It is crucial to our economy and our livelihood. Yet, we have to do a better job of protecting the Great Lakes and other water sources, so that our children are able to safely consume the water and enjoy the many recreational opportunities that our beautiful state affords. Laura's environmental concerns extend to providing safe drinking water, which is a core essential for our survival. Laura also supports alternative energy, recycling and innovative garbage disposal.

Laura understands well the struggle that small businesses face. Her father was a small business owner for 25 years. Her resolve is to put energy into providing increased financial support for these hard workers who have endeavored to be successful in their enterprise, as they compete with the larger corporations.

Laura is a major advocate for providing equal opportunities for quality healthcare for all. From

prenatal to elder care, all Michigan citizens deserve equitable and affordable health care. Ensuring that people can afford the medicine they are prescribed once they are able to see a doctor, is a crucial piece of that issue. Laura will work to ease the burden that many

families face in having to make a choice between paying for medical services and putting food on the table.

I have had the privilege of getting to know Laura as I have worked on her campaign. She is willing to be a "student of the people." Her guiding principle will be to promote shared values and open communication. Our priorities will be her priorities. She is the real deal.

Pat Parish
Milford

Dodd is best choice

I am writing to encourage all voters to use their important right to vote on Nov. 6. Also, I'm encouraging people to vote for Laura Dodd for the 44th District. Laura is the impressive candidate that I have had the privilege to come to know over the last few months. Many volunteers are working endlessly to help her campaign because they have met her, listened to her and learned about the gifts she can bring to our state.

As a retired teacher I remember well the struggles of working in an underfunded district. We constantly worked to get funding for our schools and classrooms, often forfeiting raises and planning time in exchange for smaller class sizes and programs like art, music and vocational studies. I am moved by Laura's understanding of and support for public education, programs that help reach all students and her respect for the work of public educators. The benefits of an educated and trained society for our state has been sadly overlooked. She will work to support and improve our public schools for the benefit of all.

Her ideas to help small businesses in Michigan and her fervor for protecting health care patients with preexisting conditions have also impressed me very much. She shows a balance and cooperative nature that will help all areas of concern in our state.

Laura is a person who listens. She'll be a representative that cares and fights for her constituents. I feel she has both feet on the ground, intelligence, common sense and a heart that will lead her in the right direction. Please consider voting for Laura Dodd.

MaryAnn Mueller
Milford

Vote for Dodd

My wife and I have been residents of Milford Township since 1989. In the last year, we have met and come to know Laura Dodd, the Democratic candidate for the 44th District of the Michigan House of Representative. We know Laura Dodd to be smart, sensible and committed to this community.

We have no doubt, Laura Dodd would work for the budget priorities, such as good roads and well funded schools, which would well serve the families in her district and the people of Michigan.

Perhaps more importantly, Laura Dodd will bring civility and a civil discourse to our politics.

Sincerely,
Lee & Lizbeth Estes
Milford

Research candidates

As Nov. 6 approaches, it is important to not only exercise your vote, especially if this is the first time you are voting, but also to educate yourself on all candidates, not just those of your preferred party. Ask yourself, what qualifications they possess and what are your expectations from them if elected?

A year ago, I met Laura Dodd who is running for State Representative in my district 44. I learned that she possesses the life skills and experience to qualify for this position and is one of the most honest, respectful and intelligent candidates. She is someone who understands what is best for our state. Policy making and governing aren't easy and issues must have all sides considered before decisions are made.

Laura has devoted her entire career to working with non-profits organizations like the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society where she fund-raised over \$1.25 million for cancer research. She knows how to get lawmakers and a community of diverse members together to get results that are in the best interest of all people.

This election there are so many factors that are important. I am particularly interested in a candidate who is going to improve education for our children to prepare them for college and be skilled to get a job after high school. I do not see skill training classes in our education today as when I was in high school when schools taught workshop, cooking and other job skill courses. I have passed a local business with a "mechanic needed" sign outside for over a month. Rather than focused on building

real job skills, our educational system has our teachers focused on how to get the necessary school supplies for the year on a shoestring budget

As a mother of teens and a small business owner, it is important for me to find talented students in my community with the basic skills in digital technology. We need programs to get our teens prepared to be independent community members. Laura has the experience to build a team and lead the development of a new education plan that spans from preschool to high school. Education is the foundation for our children's future. We need someone like Laura to get us where we should have been years ago.

I am grateful that we have a candidate who is about real people and not about a political party. What candidate has taken the time to create a clean-up crew in the middle of campaigning? Laura will make refreshing and much needed improvements in Michigan. I encourage everyone to take the time to know her. Please vote for Laura Dodd on Nov. 6.

Terry Beltran
Springfield Township

People vs. politics

"People before Politics" is the motto of Laura Dodd, candidate for Michigan House Representative, 44th District. When is the last time you heard a politician utter those words? Not only does Laura Dodd speak them, she acts on them. Dedication to her education and career to nonprofits, Laura knows the value of giving back to her community. Instead of promising to put people before politics after she is elected, she is doing it now. With the help of her many campaign volunteers, the Dodd Squad, Laura has participated in many community events, including Habitat for Humanity, collecting items for care packages to send overseas with anysoldier.com, Milford Memories and more.

Never having much interest in politics, let alone campaigning for a candidate, I have not been politically active. However, after meeting Laura, I quickly changed my opinion of the process. Community involvement has always been a passion for me, mostly as it pertains to our local schools. I have served as President of two parent council groups as well as serving on committees for Huron Valley Schools. I never imagined I would be helping a political candidate organize volunteers to give back to the community. I was overjoyed to join the campaign to elect Laura Dodd to our Michigan House of Representatives.

If you are a resident of Milford, Highland, White Lake or Springfield Township, please consider casting your vote on Nov. 6 for the person who will put you before politics.

Beth Ginsbach
Milford

Dodd cares about community

As a resident of the Milford/Highland area for 26 years, I have something I'd like to ask the voters of the 44th District in the State of Michigan. What is your vision for the future of our quiet, scenic yet dynamic small town and its surrounding areas?

When I moved here with my husband and young children all those years ago, Milford was a sleepy town but provided an ideal place to raise a family. The schools were good, the town was quaint and the location was accessible to both Detroit and Lansing. Since then, Milford/Highland and its surrounding areas have grown in leaps and bounds in a very good way. These towns are thriving yet keeping their small-town charm. Young families are moving in because of what they have to offer.

How do we protect what we've worked so hard to build? And, how do we make the progress that's still needed: improving our roads, for instance?

The answer is to vote in representatives who care about our community as much as we do and have shown their commitment to work for what's best for all of us. That is why I urge you to vote for Laura Dodd for Michigan State Representative for our 44th District. Her commitment to non-profit organizations shows her desire to work for the community. We all know non-profits are not in it for the money, they're in it for the betterment of the residents.

Dodd is an accomplished executive who has a proven record of working with boards of directors and heads of state to coordinate efforts that are agreeable to everyone; working together as a director of operations to accomplish goals that worked for all involved. We need leaders who can work across the aisle, who can bring us together with our shared community interests.

What we don't need is representa-

See LETTERS, Page 14A

Letters

Continued from Page 13A

tives in Lansing who lack character and who seek self-advancement. Bullying and ridicule is no way to lead. Leaders must be able to bring people of differing outlooks together to accomplish goals for the betterment of all. Michigan needs leaders like Dodd who has the interests of the people of the 44th District at heart.

A vote for Laura Dodd this Nov. 6 would help bring our diverse community together and would be most appreciated.

Patricia Buckner
Retired director of education and teacher

Another nod for Dodd

I am a retired college administrator and semi-retired entertainer known around this part of Michigan as "Dusty" Rhodes. I am writing to you about my support for candidate Laura Dodd for the Michigan State House of Representatives on the Nov. 6 ballot.

I volunteered to play music for her recent fundraising event in Milford because my wife Donna and I have been supporting her run for the House for about 6 months, and we believe very strongly that she is an ideal candidate for the job of Representative for the 44th Michigan District.

Laura's background as a non-profit leader for 15 years - For example, Director of Operations for the Frank Lloyd Wright Museums in Chicago; Manager of Visitor Services at the Cranbrook Institute of Science; Director of Special Events at The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in Madison Heights, among others - has equipped her with a remarkable set of people, business, and organization skills seldom seen in the political arena. Her motto is "People Before Politics" and her commonsense approach to community problem solving and a devoted willingness to listen and communicate effectively with people of all political persuasions, make Laura a formidable and extremely articulate candidate.

Her main themes of proper funding for public education, responsible environmental stewardship, sensible regulation and funding for health care, plus reining in of drug company excesses and corporate as well as institutional malfea-

sance in general are very timely and thoughtful.

We need competent and honest leaders like Dodd who can reach out respectfully across the aisle but also be tough enough to stand up for real people dealing with real problems and find commonsense solutions to all the real problems that bedevil our very complex society.

I would respectfully ask that you look carefully at news articles about Laura; interviews she has given and check out her website at dodd2018.com for more information. Please vote for her if you like what you see. Thank you for your attention.

Lyman "Dusty" Rhodes
Highland

Dodd is best choice

As a person with a masters degree in ministry and a nurse for the last 40 years, I am proud of the nursing professions ranking and recognition as the number one top-trusted profession per the Gallup polls.

To me, authenticity, character, integrity, honesty, compassion for others and the ability to bring people together are qualities close to my heart and disturbingly missing in today's politician. I choose to vote for the right candidate and what they represent, rather than mindless loyalty to a particular platform.

I have never actively campaigned for a candidate before but was so drawn to Laura Dodd and what she stands for that I decided to become active in her campaign.

As a relatively new member of the Milford community, I am concerned about the divisiveness I hear in the media and on local Facebook pages. I love this community and feel strongly that our issues can be best decided through collaboration and respect for our mutual interests and for each other.

My nurse's intuition about Laura Dodd is that she is the real thing.

She is authentic. She has no hidden agenda. She has stepped up to represent all of us in making the world a better place.

One of my many concerns is the lack of oversight this administration has shown in enforcement of environmental laws. I know Dodd will be actively protecting our people and caring for cleaning up our precious Huron River and Michigan Great Lake waters.

Join me in voting for

Laura Dodd because it is the right thing to do.

Pamela Chase Stevenson
Milford

Family supports Dodd

Our entire family encourages everyone living in our 44th District to support Laura Dodd to be our next State Representative in Lansing.

Laura truly will advocate for our community. Our family has gotten to know Laura and she really does put "People Before Politics."

Laura has spent her entire career dedicated to the service of others.

Laura will continue to make a positive difference in our personal lives, our community, our state, and our country.

Laura is a person that is highly visible, approachable, a good listener, collaborative, decisive and most importantly a person of high integrity and character.

We need to elect people who will work to find areas where we agree and move us forward into the future.

Laura Dodd is that person.

Tom and Gail Wiseman
Collin and Rachel O'Keefe
Tony and Lauren Wiseman
Michael and Stephanie Wiseman
White Lake

Lost opportunity

This past summer I was excited to attend Milford's pre-primary political event. The race for our State House Representative (Milford, Highland, White Lake and Springfield Township) was the largest ever, and the gentleman from the non-partisan League of Women Voters (LWV) organization was very professional and thorough in his questions and equal sharing of timed responses. Sadly, only one of the five Republican candidates bothered to attend this one and only live opportunity to meet candidates and compare their approach and interest in our shared issues.

With three weeks from the General Election for Michigan State House and Senate seats, the candidates who won their primaries were given an Oct. 16 opportunity to meet their constituents and again share their interests and intentions upon winning the upcoming election. After notices went out, last week the Republicans again chose to be absent thus forcing the event cancellation.

This is yet another sad and unfortunate situation for all voters. Or, maybe it is easier now to elect the first-time candidates who agreed to meet us with, thereby demonstrating professional integrity, honesty and a commitment to their constituency.

R. Kern
Milford

Thanking friends

Ever since there has been a Novi Public Library, there has been a Friends organization lending support and promoting the welfare of the Library. Join the Library in celebrating National Friends of Libraries Week October 21-27 by sincerely thanking the Friends of the Novi Public Library organization for their over 50 years of support and advocacy.

Operating as a charitable organization separate from the Library, the Friends is a motivated group of individuals dedicated to supporting the Novi Public Library by providing funds to help the Library purchase special "wish list" items. With nearly 400 members, the Friends also assists the Library through community outreach, library programs and assisting during public presentations.

During the 2017-18 fiscal year alone, the Friends generously sponsored the Summer Reading Program (Youth, Tweens, Teens & Adults), Battle of the Books, Community Read, Raising A Reader-1,000 Books Before Kindergarten as well as purchasing two Sony Virtual Reality systems and 3D Printer for programming, Apple TV for interactive story times and donated over \$25,000 to the Library.

"We are indebted to the Friends of the Library and grateful for their support," said Julie Farkas, Director of the Novi Public Library. "The word that comes to mind when I think of the Friends is dedication. In my ten years and a half years here, I have watched the Friends develop into an active part of our library culture and an embodiment of our motto - inform, inspire and include. I speak for the staff and the community when I say thank you to the Friends for helping provide the resources and programs to support the educational, cultural and recreational needs of our diverse community."

Experience the value of the Friends, by attending one of their musical, cultural or educational programs. During National Friends of Libraries Week they will host their second Kaleidoscope Series of the Season 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, called Drawing the Line-Political Pen in Hand.

Want to be part of a valuable organization that directly supports the community? The Friends of the Novi Public Library are actively seeking volunteers and members to continue supporting the Library. To learn more, visit novilibrary.org or send an email to friends@novilibrary.org.

Novi Public Library

Support roads millage

No one truly enjoys paying taxes, but we all benefit from the resulting services.

What I dislike most are taxes that are collected

and never seem to make a difference. For this reason, I'm in favor of the Northville Tax Proposal to repair the City Streets.

Neither Lansing nor Wayne County will provide sufficient funds and the longer we wait, the costlier the repairs become. At least with this millage, we know the end date and where the funds will be used.

Steve Kirk
Northville

Best for Northville schools

I strongly endorse Jim Mazurek, Roland Hwang and Suzanne Lynn for the Northville Board of Education.

I worked with both Jim and Roland during the time I served on the board. Jim had been elected to the board and Roland actively participated in school district committees. I know them to be people who take the time to understand issues, listen to input, and focus on the needs of children. Jim and Roland both have a strong commitment to and deep understanding of what it takes to offer students a quality education. Our community will be well-served if Jim and Roland are re-elected to the board.

Suzanne Lynn has shown her commitment to our school community through her work on the Northville Educational Foundation and as co-chair of the NPS bond committee. In addition, Suzanne has had significant experience in education and leading large organizations in her professional life. I believe Suzanne will be a strong Board member. We can count on her thoughtful perspective, willingness to listen, and valuable experience.

It's been a joy to live in this community which values and supports the Northville Public Schools. As I close this letter, I'm confident that Northville citizens will take the time to vote on November 6th, and I hope you consider Jim Mazurek, Roland Hwang, and Suzanne Lynn.

Joan Wadsworth
Northville

Vote for Lynn

I write to express my support for Suzanne Lynn as a school board candidate. Suzanne became known to me through her incredible work for Northville Schools related to assessing our buildings and infrastructure for funding needs before our Board decided to seek a bond last election cycle. Suzanne worked hard and was in command of details and the big picture at once. She was polished, professional, smart, no-nonsense, effective. Perhaps most important to me, she was thoughtful about kids and their needs. I was impressed. In fact, I wondered privately if she might ever want to join our Board, so notable were her qualifications -

and this was more than a year before a seat came open.

When I think about candidates, I look not so much at what they say - because often that can be hard to differentiate. I look at what a candidate has done. I think it's really easy to tell what kind of person you are voting for when you look at a person's life work and their actions before they ever thought of running for office. When I look at Suzanne, what I see is she has been a teacher. That demonstrates lifelong, career-sized dedication to learning and education. I see a volunteer who has staffed and supported Northville Education Fund work. That means she rolls her sleeves up when no one is looking or handing out kudos. I see a person who dedicated untold hours to the bond assessment -- that means she is careful, committed and hard working.

A person cannot manufacture these sorts of qualities for an election - those are who Suzanne is, and this is why I strongly believe she'd serve this community very well, if elected.

Sarah Prescott
Northville

Friends are great

Good libraries need good Friends - and the Northville District Library is proud to say that we have some very excellent Friends. Established in 1969, our Friends of the Library group has given over \$700,000 over the years to fund summer reading programs, middle school Battle of the Books, IT equipment and furniture. And this year the Friends graciously donated \$40,000 toward our new conference room, part of the library's new addition. This room is named the Friends Community Room. In addition, the Friends have rallied countless times to advocate for adequate library funding and for the Library in general.

Oct. 21-28 is the 13th annual National Friends of Libraries Week, and it's the perfect opportunity for the administration and trustees of the Northville District Library to say thank you to our Friends of the Library for all they do to make a difference for us every single day.

We know the Friends are always looking for new members and volunteers. This is a great group that has fun while working to make our community better. It's easy to join, just log on to northvillelibrary.org > Support Us > Join the Friends. Complete the form and mail it to the Library.

Joining the Friends of the Library is a terrific way to make new friends of your own and give back to your town and make your library even better.

Anne Mannisto
Northville District Library director

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State features communities with Native American heritage



Gene Scott
Guest Columnist
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

There are Native American-named places in every state except Hawaii. Did you ever wonder what those names mean?

Michigan has its share of places (counties, cities, towns and townships) with Native American-based names. Here they are, alphabetically by county, along with their name origins or name meanings and their approximate populations:

Allegan

■ City of Allegan, population 5,000. From Allegheny Indian tribe, meaning "beautiful river."

■ Casco Township, 3,000. Penobscot for "muddy."

■ Otsego, city of 4,000 and township of 4,800. Iroquois for "place of the rock."

■ Saugatuck, city of 900 and township, 3,600. Potawatomi for "river's mouth."

Alger

■ Indian Town. Pop. 50.

■ Munising, city of 4,600 and township of 3,200. Ojibwa for "island" or "big land."

■ Onota, township of 300. It was a Chippewa fishing village.

Alpena

■ City of Alpena, population 10,000. Ojibwa for good partridge country.

■ Ossineke, 150 and township, 1,700. Meaning "stones in the river."

Antrim

■ Kewadin. 300. Ottawa chief. Not a casino.

Baraga

■ Assinins, now an historic village. Nakota chief Assiniboine. Meaning: "small stone."

■ Pequaming, less than 50. Meaning: "at the shallow place."

■ Zeba, village of 400. Ojibwa for little river.

Bay

■ Kawkawlin, a city of 400 and township of 5,400. Means "pike" or "pickerel."

■ Pinconning, city of 1,300 and township of 2,600. Means "potato place."

Berrien

■ Coloma, population 1,500. A Maidu Indian tribe.

■ Oronoko, township of 9,200. An Indian chief.

■ Weesaw township, 2,100. Potawatomi chief.

Branch

■ Algansee. 2,000. Algonquin for sea.

■ California, 900. A Seneca word for chosen town.

Calhoun

■ Tekonsha village and township, 2,400. Potawatomi chief.

Cass

■ City of Dowagiac, population 5,900. Potawatomi for "fishing river."

■ Pokagon, town and township of 2,200. A Potawatomi chief.

Cheboygan

■ City of Cheboygan, population 4,800. Ojibwa for "big pipe."

■ Indian River, population 2,000.

■ Topinabee, village of 400. A Potawatomi chief.

■ Tuscarora Township, 3,000. Tribal name.

■ Mackinaw City, 800, and Mackinaw Township, 580. Native American for "big turtle." An earlier name was Michilimackinac, which dates to 1763.

■ Nunda Township, population 900. Name is from the Seneca tribe, Nundona.

■ Topinabee village, 400. Potawatomi chief.

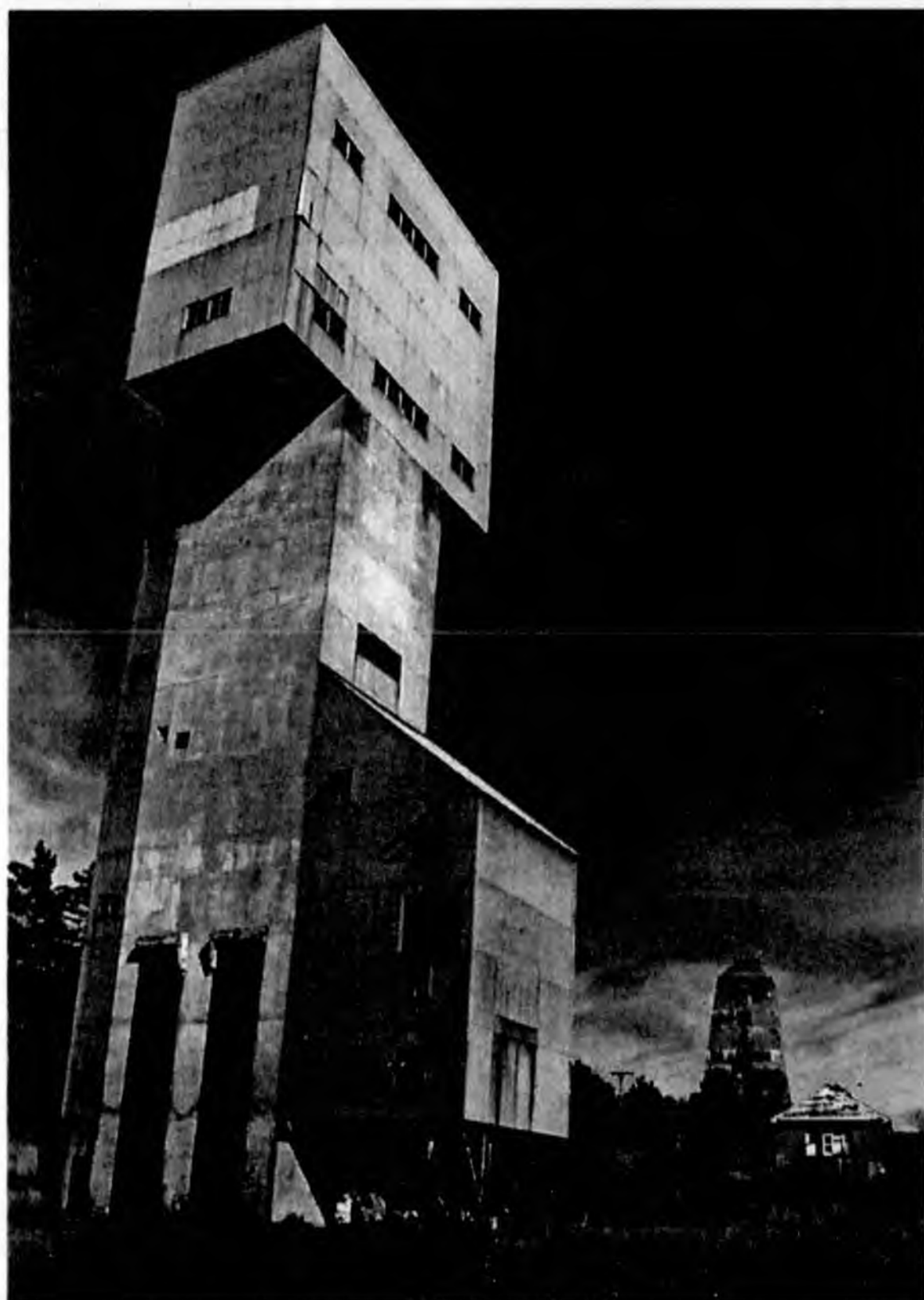
■ Tuscarora Township, 3,000. A tribal name.

Chippewa

■ Township of Chippewa, 200. Tribal



Downtown Ontonagon today. GENE SCOTT



The main iron mine shaft in Ishpeming. GENE SCOTT

name.

■ Munuscong, on Soo Locks waterway, 50. Chippewa for "bay of thrushes."

Clinton

■ Wacousta, 1,400. Indian maiden.

Delta

■ City of Escanaba, population 2,600. Chippewa for "flat rock."

■ Nahma, village of 150 and township of 450. Ojibwa for "sturgeon."

Dickinson

■ Sagola, town and township of 1,100. Meaning: "welcome."

■ Waucedah, town and township of 800. Means "over there."

Emmet

■ Manitou, less than 50 population. It means "great spirit."

■ Wawatam, township of 700. An Ojibwa chief.

■ Wequetonsing, 100. Ojibwa for Little Traverse Bay.

Grand Traverse

■ Neawantha. Less than 100. Means "enter" or "between."

■ Yuba, less than 200. A Maidu tribe.

Hillsdale

■ Osseo, village of 40. An Indian chief.

Houghton

■ Calumet, population 700. Stone and clay bowl of peace pipe.

■ Township of Osceola, 1,100. A Seminole chief.

■ Sidnaw, 150. "A small hill."

■ Tamarack, less than 50. Meaning: "evergreen tree."

Huron

■ Huron Beach, city of 1,1700 and also a township, 400. The name is from the Huron tribe. There are two other Hurons — a township of 4,000 in Wayne County and Hurontown in Houghton, 100.

■ Pinnebog, less than 50. Chippewa for "partridge drum."

■ Sebewaing, village of 1,700 and

township, 3,000. In Ojibwa, "crooked creek."

Ingham

■ City of Okemos, 22,000. Indian chief.

■ Onondaga, town and township of 3,00. An Algonquin tribe.

Ionia

■ Otisco, township of 2,300. Meaning: "slow water."

■ Pewamo, village of 450. An Indian chief.

■ Saranac, village of 320. Mohican for "ascend."

■ Sebewa, village and township of 900. Ojibwa for "little river."

Iosco

■ AuSable, town and township, 3,500. Ojibwa for "great pond."

■ Oscoda, town and township of 7,300. Meaning: "pebbly prairie."

■ Tawas City and township, 1,800. An Ottawa chief.

Iron

■ Pentoga, less than 50. A Chippewa woman.

Isabella

■ Chippewa Township, 450.

■ Nottawa, village and township of 2,300. Ojibwa chief Newagon.

Lapeer

■ Village and township of Metamora, 460. Indian name for "bear."

Leelanau

■ Lake Leelanau. Summer getaway for 500 families. Leelanau means "delight of life." Also a township of 2,200.

■ Omena, a town of 100. Indian for "it is so."

■ Peshawbestown, Indian mission of 200. Peshaube was an Indian chief.

Lenawee

■ Seneca, township of 1,300. Tribal name.

■ City of Tecumseh, 8,500, and township, 1,800. Shawnee chief.

Livingston

■ Cohoctah, town and township of 3,300. Tuscarora for "log in the water" and a legendary Ottawa hereo.

■ Township of Iosco, 300

■ Oceola, a township of 8,600. Seminole for "warrior."

■ Unadilla, village and township of 3,200. Oneida for "meeting place."

Mackinac

■ This city of 500 on Mackinac Island dates to the 17th century. See also Mackinaw City in Cheboygan County.

■ Naubinway. Less than 100. "Place of echoes."

See SCOTT, Page 16A



Historic Ford-MacNichol Home in Wyandotte. GENE SCOTT

Scott

Continued from Page 15A

Manistee

■ Copemish, population 50. Ojibwa for "beech tree."

■ City of Manistee, 6,300, and township of 3,800. Indian for "spirit of the woods" and also the name of a tribal chief.

■ Onekama, a town of 400 and township of 1,500. Means "lake" or "portage."

Marquette

■ City of Ishpeming, 6,500 and a township of 3,400. Ojibwa word for "heaven."

■ Michigamme, village of 200 and township of 380. Means "great waters."

■ City of Negaunee, 4,600. Ojibwa for "hell."

Mecosta

■ Mecosta, population 450. A Potawatomi chief. Also a township of 2,400.

Oakland

■ City of Pontiac, 59,000. Ottawa chief.

Oceana

■ Benona. Township of 1,500. Maiden of Indian lore.

Ogemaw

■ Ogenaw, township of 1,000. A Chippewa chief.

Osceola

■ Osceola, township of 900. Seminole warrior.

Ontonagon

■ Ontonagon, village and township of 3,000. Chippewa for "bowl."

Ottawa

■ Macatawa, less than 100 population. Ottawa word for "black."

■ Nunica, a town of 100. Means "clay earth." Ottawa Center, 100.

Presque Isle

■ Ocqueoc, township of 630. Means "crooked river." Nearby Ocqueoc Falls is the only waterfall in Michigan's Lower Peninsula.



Chief Tecumseh. TECUMSEH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

■ City of Onaway, 900. An Indian maiden.

Saginaw

■ Chesaning, town and township, 2,400. Saginaw tribal word for "big rock place on the river."

■ City of Saginaw, 196,000 and township of 9,000. Indian tribe.

■ Tittibawassee Township, 9,700. Seminole for "old town."

Sanilac

■ Port Sanilac, village of 600.

■ Sanilac township, 2,600. A Wyandot chief, means "spirit warrior."

■ Shabonna, less than 100. Potawatomi chief.

St. Clair

■ Algonac, population 4,100. Algon-

quin for land.

■ Capac, 1,900. After the founder of the Inca dynasty.

■ Casco, 50, Penobscot for "muddy."

■ Kenosha Township, 2,400. Indian for "long-legged."

St. Joseph

■ Nottawa, town and township of 4,000.

■ Wasepi, less than 50. After Nottawa-wasepi tribe.

Schoolcraft

■ Hiawatha, town and township, 1,200. An Iroquois name in Longfellow's poem.

■ Manistique, city of 3,000 and township 3,800. Ottawa word for near-by Vermillion River.

Shiawassee

■ City of Owosso, 15,000 and township, 4,700. Indian chief Wasso.

■ Shiawassee town and township, 2,700. Indian for "river that twists."

Tuscola

■ Quanicasee. Town and township of 750. Meaning: "long tree."

■ Tuscola town and township, 3,2,200. In Chippewa, "plate."

Van Buren

■ Lacota, part of a township of 3,800. Name of an Indian maiden.

■ Village of Mattawan, 2,000. Algonquin for "meeting of the waters."

■ Paw Paw township, 7,000. "Stubby tree."

Wayne

■ Huron Township, 14,000.

■ City of Wyandotte, 26,000. Indian tribe.

Wexford

■ Yuma, village of 100. A Maidu village in California.

Besides those listed above, other Michigan counties with Native American names and their meanings include: Genesee; Seneca for "beautiful valley; Gogebic; Chippewa for "rock"; and Washtenaw, meaning "grand river."

This brings the grand total of places in Michigan with Native American-based names to 49 of its 83 counties, 72 of its 1,242 townships and more than 100 cities and towns. There were many more Indian-named places in Michigan's past.

A full count of Native American names also might include the islands, rivers and waterfalls in Michigan that have Indian-based names. Anyone want to do the count?

They might start with Tahquamenon Falls near Paradise in Chippewa County — the most beautiful of all of Michigan's 196 waterfalls.

Sources for this article include: W. R. Dodge, "Michigan Ghost Towns"; W. Romig, "Michigan Place Names"; G. Scott, "Michigan Shadow Towns"; V. Vogel, "Indian Names in Michigan"; L. Wakefield, "Ghost Towns of Michigan"; and various websites.

Gene Scott, a retired publicity officer and editor, has authored three books on Michigan history. He lives in Novi and contributes occasional columns to hometownlife.com.



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USDA Premium
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Save \$1.00

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Butternut, & Spaghetti**Squash**

49¢ lb

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2/\$5

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PREP FOOTBALL

South Lyon completes dream season

Lions hold off Cougars to finish with 9-0 record

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A perfect season usually requires good players making good plays and a modicum of good luck.

The South Lyon Lions followed that formula, coming from behind Friday to win 20-15 at South Lyon East — and capping off a 9-0 regular season.

Early in the season, an opponent hit the upright with what would have been a winning field goal, enabling the Lions to nab another win. There were a couple of other successful last-ditch rallies that kept the streak alive.

And against the pesky Cougars — who desperately needed a win to get an automatic state playoff berth (the team the playoffs with a 5-4 record) — a field-goal try by East kicker Domenic Angelosanto with 12 seconds left in the first half was blocked and bounced into the hands of Lions junior Jake Newman.

He picked up the pigskin near the South Lyon 8-yard line and dashed 92 yards for a touchdown that shocked the Cougars, suddenly putting the Lions up 7-3 at halftime.

"I just saw the ball get blocked and, right away, just like how we practice

See LIONS, Page 2B



South Lyon's Jake Newman (left) tackles a South Lyon East player. Newman scored a crucial touchdown at the end of the first half, returning a blocked field goal. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

GIRLS GOLF

PERFECT ENDING



The Northville girls golf team celebrates its first Division 1 state championship Oct. 20 in Battle Creek. DEBBIE STEIN

Northville seals the deal with first state championship

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Not even ice, hail, wind and rain could keep the Northville girls golf team from completing its dream season Saturday during the MHSAA Division 1 state finals in Battle Creek.

The Mustangs brought home their first state championship from Bedford Valley Golf Course with a two-day total

of 318-312-630. That was 31 strokes better than runner-up Plymouth (329-332-611), a fellow member of the KLAA West Division, and 34 strokes clear of third-place Traverse City West (331-333-664).

Northville was fourth a year ago and its best previous finish was second 2003, but this one will be special in more ways than one. The No. 1-ranked Mustangs went unbeaten in all 18-hole tournaments and undefeated in dual

matches this season.

Mother Nature did its best to disrupt Northville's coronation, but even two weather delays Saturday couldn't keep the Mustangs from their ultimate dream.

"I think we're a tough team, we played in some conditions this year, but those tested how tough you were, how hard you wanted to finish," North-

See NORTHVILLE, Page 2B

5 TO WATCH

Monster match: CC vs. Canton to open playoffs

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Incredibly, the postseason is upon us.

It seems like it got her faster than a Roderick Heard jet sweep.

But here we are.

After a fun nine-week regular season, the Michigan High School Athletic Association invited 256 teams to its annual playoff party. The field includes 213 teams which qualified by the automatic six-win total and 43 other fortunate invitees with five victories.

A total of 16 Hometown Life football teams representing four different divisions are in the hunt for a coveted state trophy.

The HTL field includes four Division 1 teams; six Division 2 teams; three Division 3 teams; and three in Division 4.

Following are five HTL games to watch as pre-district action begins this week:

5 to watch

(all games at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, unless noted; records followed by

See PLAYOFFS, Page 2B



Connor Fracassi gets good blocking help from Ian Goins. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Northville

Continued from Page 1B

ville coach Chris Cronin said. "At one point I walked out and all the kids were in the clubhouse — they blew the horn — and just a big storm had blown through. The greens were covered with ice because it was kind of a rain, hail mix. They were able to get it off. By the time the kids went back out the ice was gone. That was the second delay and a good hour-and-a-half delay. That was a tough delay because you weren't sure you were going to get the round in."

Northville had two players finish in the top 10: Nicole Whatley, who placed fourth with 77-72-149, and Sufna Gill, who was fifth with 76-79-155.

Whatley played with Division 1 individual medalist Anika Dy of Traverse City West, the two-time Miss Golf who shot 68-72-140.

"I see Anika as more of a friend than anything else," Whatley said. "I was proud of her for winning her last tournament in high school. That's probably the coolest thing you can do."

Whatley shot even-par Saturday.

"Nicole makes everyone around her better," Cronin said. "She works so hard at improving her game and she is such an intelligent golfer. It wears off on others and pushes them to want to do more."

Gill, meanwhile, was able to make sand saves and long putts for pars over the two-day state finals.

"I was just so proud of my team, proud of the way we played," Gill said. "We were just so happy to see our teammates as they came off the course. It was an unbelievable experience."

Captain Mariella Simoncini, the team's lone senior who is committed to play at Oakland University, rebounded from a tough first round of 86 Friday to card 77 Saturday for a 163 total.

"The support of all my teammates was huge," Simoncini said. "It gave me

the confidence to play well on Day Two."

Meanwhile, Katelyn Tokarz (84-84-168) and Sedona Shipka (81-89-170) also contributed to the state championship cause.

"Katelyn is so tough mentally," Cronin said. "She can hold it together, even when she doesn't have her best game working. Sedona was super-relaxed on day one and had a bounce to her step. She started off strong and just kept rolling."

Northville's depth also proved pivotal throughout the two-day state finals and season. The Mustangs' sixth player and alternate was Megha Vallabhane-ni.

"We're deep and everybody can contribute and that happened at the state finals," Cronin said. "Kind of the way we rolled all year, where (if) somebody was out or if somebody didn't play well, somebody else would always step up and they did. I guess I shouldn't be surprised, but in a big stage like that, you always wonder how kids are going to react and we got some great performances."

Cronin, in his second season coaching the Northville girls, could have the team to beat once again next season in Division 1. Five of the top six players return.

"We're bringing everybody back and the players we have are good players," Cronin said. "Mariella will be a huge loss for us, because she does a lot every day. She's a great leader, she's great to have in practice because she works. Great work ethic and just a positive, enthusiastic attitude. Who's going to pick up that slack? And I think that's important, particularly in girls golf, to have somebody who is always keeping you moving forward. I can only do so much as a coach and Mariella is great."

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



Northville's Sufna Gill draws an iron out of the sand trap during the girls golf state finals. DEBBIE STEIN



Northville's Nicole Whatley takes aim at Bedford Valley G.C. in Battle Creek. DEBBIE STEIN

Lions

Continued from Page 1B

scoop and score and I took it all the way," Newman said. "I just knew we had to score right there and that ended up giving us huge momentum going into the second half."

South Lyon head coach Jeff Henson called Newman's clutch TD "the turning point of the game," played in rain and cold.

"We were struggling. They pretty much controlled the ball the whole first half," he said. "And that gave us a lot of momentum going into halftime. We made a few adjustments, came out second half, offense clicked and defense got some big plays, too."

Although South Lyon East did answer immediately in the third quarter on a 73-yard touchdown sweep around left end by Matt Gilbert (enabling the Cougars to regain a 9-7 lead), the Lions went to work in the second half behind a grind-it-out attack sparked by junior quarterback Connor Fracassi and workhorse senior running back Ian Goins.

South Lyon marched 80 yards in six plays, with Fracassi scoring on a keeper from the 3-yard line with 8:18 left in the third, putting the Lions back up 14-9. The key play of that drive was a 53-yard gainer by Goins, who hurdled Cougars near the line of scrimmage and bolted

down the right sideline.

"Ian's been a great back for us all year," Henson said. "He runs hard and what can you say? His results speak for themselves. He's been a leader on our team and a leader on offense. He's really been a difference maker."

The Lions salted the victory away on a 15-yard pass over the middle from Fracassi to senior Ron Menard, which followed a blocked East punt.

Capping off the scoring in the final minutes was a 31-yard TD toss from East quarterback Ayden Oliver to Brendan DeWitt.

"We told the guys at halftime, 'You kind of dominated the entire first half and the sad part of it is you're on the wrong side of the scoreboard,'" Cougars head coach Joe Pesci said. "Told them we just had to rebound and keep playing the way we did in the first half."

"First play second half, we take it 55-60 yards for a touchdown and we're feeling pretty good about that. But we just couldn't get a couple stops when we needed to."

Following are several takeaways:

GOOD START

After going on a long drive that began at their own 17, the Cougars took a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Angelosanto.

Oliver came up clutch with third-down completions of 8 yards to Jonathan Carter and 5 and 17 yards to Gilbert.

FEELING FESTIVE

Cougar Stadium resembled a college game with the stands packed on both sides of the turf.

"It was a great environment, great atmosphere," Pesci said. "South Lyon community came out strong to watch this game. And we knew it was going to be a tough game, knew it was two good teams going at it."

"And rivalry always amps it up a little bit, too. We knew that we had to be sound in all three phases. For the most part, we felt like we were."

LET IT ROLL

One of the highlights for the Cougars was a 61-yard punt by Hunter Williams, whose boot rolled down to the South Lyon 1-yard line.

WHAT A TURNAROUND

The Lions went 1-8 in 2017 and, with many of the same players on the roster, completely flipped the script.

"We have kind of taken it week by week, that's cliché," Henson said. "But credit to our kids. They have kept the focus week to week, they've done everything they can to improve week to week. That's what we did."

"From where we started in week one to where we are now, we're a completely different football team. We're confident and we're a better team. ... And yeah, we've gotten a lot of breaks. And that's what happens. Good teams and good seasons result in good things happening

and good breaks. Lord knows, we had enough bad ones last year."

KUDOS TO THE SENIORS

It was senior night at East, with 18 players concluding four years with the football program.

"This was the first freshman class I had when I was hired," Pesci said. "We were kind of excited about these guys when they came in. It's been a special group all year. We wanted to just get in the playoffs on our own, not have to rely on a 5-4 and playoff points."

"But it's a great group to be around, a great group of seniors. It's been the launching point for our program. And hopefully, the young guys have learned from these (senior) guys what it takes to compete in our program and be successful. We owe them a lot for what they've done for us."

One of those seniors, Jace Barackman, called it "a wild journey. We had a lot of ups and downs, we just continued to fight through it. Our coaches have been non-stop with the positivity, just making sure we're working our hardest at all times."

"It's just been a great season for us. It (stinks) that it ended like this, but it was a lot of fun."

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

Playoffs

Continued from Page 1B

MHSAA playoff points)

DIVISION 1

Canton (6-3, 73.222) at Catholic Central (6-3, 82.921): A monster match-up right off the bat between the HTL's No. 3 (Canton) and No. 4 (Catholic Central) teams. These highly-regarded squads met last year in the Division 1 regional, with the Shamrocks prevailing by one point (27-26). The Shamrocks are coming off a disappointing setback in the Catholic League Prep Bowl to defending Division 2 state champion Warren De La Salle. The Chiefs' three losses this year were to playoff teams which had a combined 22-5 overall record. Catholic Central has never lost to Canton in six meetings. This should be another classic. **Picks:** Emons (CC), Budner (Canton), Smith (Canton).

DIVISION 2

Dexter (6-3, 63.444) at South Lyon (9-0, 112.000): South Lyon ended a sensational regular season last week with an emotional triumph over district rival South Lyon East. The win capped a per-

fect regular season in which the Lions averaged four touchdowns per game and allowed two touchdowns per game. The newly-crowned Lakes Valley Conference champions have a talented, veteran team led by junior quarterback Connor Fracassi and senior running back Ian Goins. Dexter, which also averages 28 points per game, placed second to Jackson in the Southeastern Conference. The Dreadnaughts lost their regular-season finale to Whitehall, but had won four straight previous to that. Dexter owns a 14-12 overall series record, but the programs have not met since 1978, when they were both members of the Southeastern Conference. South Lyon won that last meeting 26-0. **Picks:** Emons (South Lyon), Budner (South Lyon), Smith (South Lyon).

Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice (6-3, 79.444) at Livonia Churchill (7-2, 87.889): Another interesting first-round match-up between a pair of programs that have never met before. Churchill earned the right to host the game with a five-game season-ending winning streak. The Chargers, who placed third in the KLA East Division behind Belleville and Fordson, have a powerful offense that averaged 37 points per game. Brother Rice, which tied for third in the

tough Catholic League Central Division, has had trouble scoring points. The Warriors were held to 13 points or less four times this year, suffering back-to-back shutouts to CC and De La Salle. Churchill is still hurting from last year's loss in the district championship game to neighborhood rival Franklin. **Picks:** Emons (Churchill), Budner (Churchill), Smith (Churchill).

Birmingham Groves (7-2, 82.333) at Birmingham Seaholm (7-2, 84.222): The rematch is on. The teams played last week — Groves won on its home turf, 26-9 — for the 59th time in their long history. The victory was Groves' fifth straight as it has owned the recent history of the rivalry. The Falcons, making their sixth straight playoff appearance, are led by running backs Damonte McCurdy and Khalil Dawsey, who are big-play threats on every touch. Seaholm captured the OAA Blue Division championship in its comeback season after having won just one game last year. The Maples controlled the first half of last week's game with their vaunted veer-option attack, but struggled in the second half. Coach Jim DeWald's team aims to put together two strong halves to keep the Groves offense off the field. **Picks:** Emons (Groves), Budner

(Groves), Smith (Seaholm).

DIVISION 4

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (6-3, 63.444) at Farmington Harrison (6-3, 70.444), 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27: Harrison, the Division 3 state runner-up last season to powerful Muskegon, qualified for postseason play for the 34th time in program history. The Hawks have a record 13 state championships under legendary John Herrington, who has more wins (441) than any other head coach in Michigan. Harrison is led by super back Roderick Heard, who is seventh in the program's all-time rushing list with 2,761 yards. He also has 42 career TDs. Cranbrook Kingswood has enjoyed a football renaissance in recent years with five straight playoff appearances. The Cranes had a program-record 10 wins before losing to River Rouge by a touchdown in last year's D-4 regional championship game. It's not the big mismatch as it appears, but Harrison should have no trouble keeping its final season as a program going. **Picks:** Emons (Harrison), Budner (Harrison), Smith (Harrison).

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com.

BOYS SOCCER

Despite Salem keeper's heroics, Canton survives

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

All through Sunday's part two of the Division 1 boys soccer district final, Salem senior goalkeeper Buraq Oral was carrying his teammates on his mud-covered back.

Oral's heroic efforts were not quite enough. It turned out that Canton senior counterpart Ian Nielsen, while not having to do nearly as much, saved his best for last — making two stops in the penalty kick shootout to give the Chiefs a 2-1 victory and a berth in the Dearborn Edsel Ford regional against Ann Arbor Skyline.

The campus rivals started the district final Saturday, when wild and wacky weather forced it to be postponed to Sunday. There was 19:58 to go in the first half when play resumed. With compelling action all over the pitch, the wait was worth it.

And drama ratcheted up throughout the second half, then both 10-minute overtimes and the shootout, when Oral and Nielsen were the center of attention.

"When he made that first stop, there was a lot of pressure," Nielsen said. "But I just decided to play how I was going to play and, luckily, I guessed the right way two times in a row. I got lucky on one of them, a toe poke and it went wide. And we just got the result we wanted."

Moments after Alex Heyde scored against Oral to give the Chiefs a 4-3 edge in penalties, Nielsen needed to deny Salem's Aidan Walesch in the fifth round to preserve the win. He did so with a confident dive to his left, knocking the ball out of danger.

"Before (Walesch) even came up to the ball, I kind of decided he was going to go to my left," Nielsen said. "I took a dive and, luckily, I got a hand on it and tipped it over."

The winning sequence tilted in Canton's direction when Oral was ruled to have stepped off his back line in denying Heyde's original kick.

"Ian just came back from an injury and played his first game in two weeks," Canton head coach Mark Zemanski



Canton senior goalkeeper Ian Nielsen is mobbed by teammates after stopping the final penalty kick. KATE HONDORP

said. "He's another player with all kinds of heart that keeps working hard. When he had to, he helped make the difference for our team."

It took a goal with 2:26 remaining in regulation for the Chiefs (12-6-5) to get the chance they needed to win a district championship for the first time in four years.

"This group really worked hard, didn't quit, they showed a lot of heart coming back and tying it," Zemanski said. "That goalie (Oral) is one of the best goalies we've faced, by far. I've coached a lot of years and he was fantastic."

"We still found a way to get the ball in the net against him because they worked hard."

Canton made it a 1-1 game when senior co-captain Tyler Turko's corner kick was lofted into the box, where senior defender Jake Crippes headed the ball in from near the right post.

"We just get thinking to keep going after them and we'll eventually get one," Turko said. "In overtime, we had four corner kicks, kept going after them. We knew we'd eventually get one."

"And we just keep going through in

PKs, kept our heads up high and we finally did it."

Over district hurdle

Turko added that the district championship "means a lot, it's the first time. No one on this team had ever done it before. It just felt really good."

Salem's goal at 7:19 of the second half gave the Rocks a 1-0 lead, with a strong give-and-go between Walesch and senior forward Bryan Rodwell resulting in a tap-in goal.

The Rocks (14-5-3) did a solid job of preserving that slim lead for the next 30 minutes. Oral was heroic with aggressive sliding stops and dives to either side of the net, keeping Canton off the scoreboard.

But the Chiefs scored the equalizer on a goal late in regulation to send the contest to overtime — when Oral again was unbelievable in stopping a barrage of corner kicks.

"The key was to get the corner kick and we got the corner kick because we pressured them, we had good high pressure and they turned the ball over," Zemanski said. "We've been talking all



Canton's Kyle Kulas (right) jumps up to head the ball, with Salem's Bryan Rodwell closing in. KRISTAN RODWELL

year about wanting the ball in the box. Jake Crippes wanted the ball more than they did and he put it in the back of the net."

Karns, meanwhile, credited Oral for playing "out of his mind today. He played well, kept us in it and gave us a chance. That's all you can ask."

"We knew that Canton is dangerous on their set pieces and corners," Karns added. "So we were trying to limit any chances in terms of set pieces that we were going to give them."

"Unfortunately, just late there we gave up a set piece. It's only a matter of time with the way that they are in the air. You can only defend so many of them."

The loss was a crusher for the Rocks, especially Oral. Teammates and opponents alike came up to console him following the shootout.

"As a senior I'm really hurt. I'm really sad that we lost, because I really wanted to make a run," Oral said, choking back his emotions. "I wasn't part of the team sophomore year because of a groin injury, so I didn't get to that run into the regional final."

"I really wanted to do it my senior year. I really wanted to lead my team into that. And I just couldn't."

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

PREP FOOTBALL

Churchill soars in KLAA crossover vs. Plymouth

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

When Livonia Churchill tight end Joel Forgacs came in for Monday practice and learned about the offensive game plan from head coach Bill DeFillippo for Friday's encounter against Plymouth, his eyes lit up.

"I was just really happy, because I was hoping it would happen this week and I just saw a bunch of new plays for me and I was really hoping that he would run them all," the 6-foot-3, 205-pound senior said. "And they worked, so ..."

Forgacs enjoyed a monster first half with five catches for 127 yards and two touchdowns to help catapult the Chargers (7-2) to a 42-21 victory over visiting Plymouth in a third-place KLAA divisional crossover.

"I knew when they called that first screen, I knew I was going to make a big play or I was just going to do my best and it all worked out," said Forgacs, who also scored Churchill's first TD on a nifty 3-yard halfback pass from Deon Pitchford.

It was close for two quarters before Churchill pulled away in the second half.

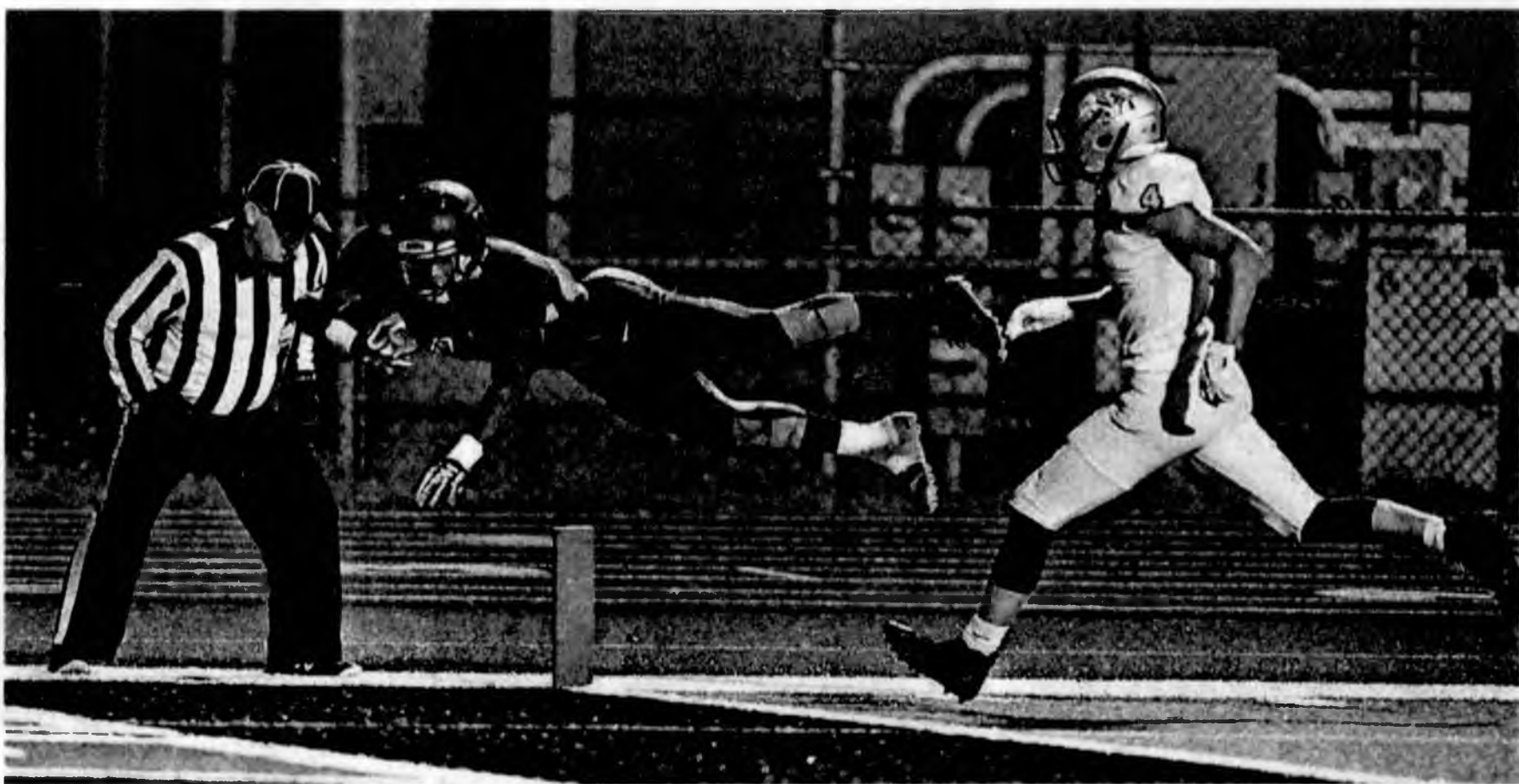
Plymouth's Mike Mathias bolted through the line for a 48-yard TD run — one of his three on the night — to give Wildcats a 14-13 lead with 2:30 remaining in the second quarter.

But Churchill answered with just 52.9 seconds remaining to go ahead for keeps, 20-14, when Churchill quarterback Drew Alsobrooks, faced with a third-and-13, hit a wide-open Forgacs down the sideline for a 54-yard touchdown.

"I caught it and I think I peed my pants a little bit," Forgacs said. "I didn't step out of bounds and saw the safety on the backside starting to chase me down. I said, 'I might have to dive for it' at the very end and I was able to get in."

Alsobrooks was 10-of-14 passing for 194 yards, with Forgacs his favorite target during the first two quarters.

"The last two weeks, he hasn't had a lot of action because we've been kind of way up the first half," said Alsobrooks, who also scored on a 37-yard third-quarter run to put the Chargers up 27-14.



Churchill's Darrell Mason Jr. (left) soars into the end zone for a 24-yard TD run as Plymouth's Nathan Janke trails the play. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"He hadn't gotten the ball and he wanted the ball. He made plays and he said he was going to make plays if he got the ball. He's sure-handed and he's just a huge target out there. He's hard to cover, a big wide receiver in the middle or anywhere. He's a playmaker."

Churchill senior running back Darrell Mason Jr., who was coming off a six-TD first-half performance the previous week against Livonia Stevenson, wound up with 154 yards on 24 carries, scoring on runs of 24, 4 and 1 yards.

Playoff-bound Plymouth (6-3), meanwhile, simply couldn't get its defense, which was missing three starters due to illnesses, off the field on the third- and fourth-down situations.

"That killed us, (Churchill) were great," first-year Plymouth coach Brian Lewis said. "Churchill does a great job of third-down plays. They execute, they throw, they catch ... they're good. They've got big bodies up front. They're extremely skilled and their quarterback is a stud. They have a lot of different guys they can go to. They do a great job



Plymouth's Mike Mathias scores one of his two first-half TDs. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

with their scheme. They're tough to stop for a lot of reasons."

Churchill had 398 yards total offense to the Wildcats' 257, which included 251 on the ground as the speedy Mathias finished with 220 on 16 carries. The junior also had TD runs of 40 (first quarter) and 54 yards (third quarter).

"Plymouth is a good, solid team and they've got a lot of young players.

They're going to be really good next year," Churchill coach Bill DeFillippo said. "But their running back (Carson Miller) and their slot, (Mathias), that also plays defense, are really good players. I thought we played OK in the first half. We weren't real physical on defense. We made some corrections at halftime. I thought we played really well offensively tonight, especially in the second half."

With plenty of versatility on offense, DeFillippo was able to get Forgacs plenty of touches.

"Joel is a terrific player, he's an all-conference kid last year for us," the Churchill coach said. "We've got a big, tall target at tight end and he's a weapon all over the field with his height. But he's a good route runner and has great hands. We have a really good group of skill kids and we're capable of dishing the ball to a lot of different people."

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Ink Shows Through

PREP FOOTBALL

South Lyon finishes as HTL's lone undefeated team

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Let's hear it for the champions.

South Lyon wrapped up the Lakes Valley Conference championship two weeks ago and last week claimed an emotional victory over district rival South Lyon East to conclude an undefeated regular season.

For those achievements, the Lions finish as the 2018 Hometown Life Sport's No. 1-ranked team in the season's final poll.

It was an exciting regular season all the way around, with three different teams holding down the top spot at one time or another.

Following is the HTL's final Top-10 poll as we head into the state playoffs:

1. South Lyon (9-0)

Last week: No. 1. The Lions finished as the HTL area's lone undefeated team. It is the just the third time South Lyon has registered a perfect regular season — the Lions were 9-0 in 1991 and 8-0 in 1995. South Lyon took over the top spot after Week 6 and remained in that lofty position for three straight weeks after huge wins over Waterford Mott, Walled Lake Western and East. *Next game: Oct. 26 home vs. Dexter, 7 p.m.*

2. Livonia Churchill (7-2)

Last week: No. 2. Churchill ended the season by doubling up No. 9 Plymouth, 42-21, in the KLAA's third-place crossover game. The Chargers were led by senior tight end Joel Forgacs, quarterback Drew Alsobrooks and senior running back Darrell Mason Jr. (154 yards and three TDs). Churchill takes a five-game winning streak into the playoffs. *Next game: Oct. 26 home vs. Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, 7 p.m.*

3. Canton (6-3)

Last week: No. 3. Canton lost its regular season finale to Dearborn Fordson in the KLAA second-place crossover game by eight points (49-41). Canton's three losses this year were to Churchill, Belleville and Fordson — three teams with a combined 22-5 overall record. *Next game: Oct. 26 at Catholic Central, 7*



South Lyon East running back Donovan Wright is tackled by a group of Lions. TOM BEAUDOIN | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

p.m.

4. Catholic Central (6-3)

Last week: No. 4. Catholic Central spent five weeks as HTL's top-ranked team. The Shamrocks' losses this year were to Toledo Catholic Central and Catholic League foes Orchard Lake St. Mary's and defending Division 2 state champion Warren De La Salle. *Next game: Oct. 26 home vs. Canton, 7 p.m.*

5. Birmingham Groves (7-2)

Last week: No. 6. Groves began the season with tough losses to West Bloomfield and Oak Park, but finished the schedule with seven straight wins. Head coach Brendan Flaherty has the Falcons running on all cylinders heading into the playoffs. Groves will play district rival Seaholm in a rematch of their Week 9 game, which Groves hosted and won 26-9. *Next game: Oct. 26 at Birmingham Seaholm, 7 p.m.*

6. Farmington Harrison (6-3)

Last week: No. 7. The Hawks defeat-

ed district rival Farmington last week and thus earned their 34th playoff appearance in the program's 49-year history. Harrison was not to be denied a playoff berth as it emotionally plays out its final season with the school closing its doors following the current school year. *Next game: Oct. 27, Home vs. Cranbrook Kingswood, 3 p.m.*

7. White Lake Lakeland (6-3)

Last week: No. 8. Lakeland dominated Walled Lake Northern last week (57-14) to close out the regular season. The Eagles' only loss in their last six games was to undefeated Lapeer and thus earned their second straight state-qualifying berth. *Next game: Oct. 26 at Rochester Adams, 7 p.m.*

8. Birmingham Seaholm (7-2)

Last week: No. 5. Seaholm dropped three places in the final HTL rankings after its Week 9 loss to district rival Groves. The Maples held two leads against the host Falcons, including a 9-6 halftime advantage, but were outscored

20-0 in the second half. The rematch this week is on their turf. *Next game: Oct. 26 home vs. Birmingham Groves, 7 p.m.*

9. Plymouth (6-3)

Last week: No. 9. Plymouth lost a tough game to Churchill to close out the regular season. Mike Mathias scored all three of his team's touchdowns in the 21-point defeat. *Next game: Oct. 26 at West Bloomfield, 7 p.m.*

10. Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice (6-3)

Last week: Unranked. Brother Rice slipped back into the final ranking after a three-week absence. The Warriors won their last two games, including a key Week 8 victory over Catholic League foe Orchard Lake St. Mary's, to earn its second straight playoff berth under head coach Adam Korzeniewski. *Next game: Oct. 26 at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.*

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Fordson stops Canton in shootout, 49-41

Here's a roundup of the football action that took place during Week 8.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Warren De La Salle 24, Novi Detroit Catholic Central 6

Friday, Oct. 19

Auburn Hills Avondale 44, North Farmington 3

Birmingham Groves 26, Birmingham Seaholm 9

Bloomfield Hills 21, Rochester 15

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 1, Detroit Delta Prep 0 (forfeit)

Dearborn Fordson 49, Canton 41: Senior running back Steven Walker had 329 yards on 39 carries and two touchdowns in a losing cause as the Chiefs (6-3) fell to the host Tractors (8-1) in a KLAA second-place crossover. Walker now has 2,050 yards for the season and 22 TDs. He also has three catches for 77 yards and two receiving TDs. Canton quarterback Ben Stesiak also threw TD pass to Luke Jouppi and ran for also ran for TD. Marco Johnson and Jouppi also contributed TD runs. Fordson QB Hussein Ajami threw for 196 yards and four TDs, while his top target Ahmed Allamy had four catches for 70 yards and two scores. Abe Jaafar added 141 yards on 18 carries and three TDs for the Tractors.

Farmington Hills Harrison 48, Farmington 7

Ferndale 30, Redford Thurston 0: Redford Thurston (5-4): Playing for a playoff spot, host Redford Thurston committed five turnovers in a non-conference setback to Ferndale (7-2). Thurston had two punts blocked and failed to recover an onside kick. Ferndale scored 24 points in the second quarter to take control. Top rushers for Thurston included Leonard Funchess (eight carries, 49 yards) and Vondell Powell (six carries, 42 yards). Xavier Coleman-Patillo had three solo tackles and five assists, while Marvus McWright and Jordan Buxton each contributed two solo and seven assists for Thurston. Martez Nabors had a sack.

New Boston Huron 25, Garden City 14: Brent Wright scored on touchdown runs of 28 and 50 yards as Chiefs (2-7)



Brother Rice's defense gang-tackles a Mumford running back. MARTY BUDNER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

won their homecoming game against the playoff-bound Cougars (6-3). New Boston quarterback Logan Molnar rushed for a game-high 134 yards on 20 carries, including a 3-yard TD run as the Chiefs built a 16-7 halftime lead. Kicker Sal Marchionda added a pair of field goals of 32 and 46 yards. Michael Dropsey scored on a 5-yard fumble return in the first quarter for Garden City. Ithan Cholewa added a 73-yard TD run in the final quarter. David McDaniel rushed for 101 yards on 18 carries to lead GC. Cholewa added 92 on three rushes.

Livonia Churchill 42, Plymouth 21

Livonia Franklin 52, Howell 21: Junior quarterback Jake Kelbert accounted for 316 yards in total offense and six touchdowns as host Livonia Franklin (5-4) kept its at-large playoff hopes alive with a fourth-place KLAA crossover win over the Highlanders. Kelbert rushed for 159 yards on eight carries, including three TDs. He also was 7-of-14 passing for 156 yards throwing TD strikes to Fredrick Biles (33 yards), Connor Linton (31 yards) and K.J. Worthy (28 yards). Franklin had 495 yards in total offense including 339 on the ground as Biles had

two carries for 94 yards, including a 70-yard TD run, while Kyle Hetu added 56 yards on six carries. Defensively, the Patriots' James Carpenter and Doug Neal each finished four solo tackles and one assist. Evan Pittenger added five assisted tackles and a fumble recovery. Linton also recovered a fumble.

Madison Heights Bishop Foley 50, Livonia Clarenceville 6

Millford 31, Waterford Kettering 29

Novi 24, Livonia Stevenson 14: Josh Erno rained for 207 yards on 18 carries, including 19-yard touchdown run, to lead the Wildcats (2-7) to a seventh-place KLAA division victory over host Livonia Stevenson (1-8). Alex Vargas also added 88 yards on five carries, including 50-yard TD run in the third quarter to give Novi a 24-14 lead. Novi's other two scores came on a 32-yard field goal by Gonzalo Crisotbal to end the first half along with a 5-yard TD run by Troy Aikins in the third quarter. Evan Beck (11 carries, 65 yards) scored both of Stevenson's TDs on a 1-yard run in the second quarter, while also catching a 50-yard pass from Coltrane Rubner, who was 18-of-38 passing for 300 yards. Beck had

five catches for 86 yards, while Dylan Johnson added four grabbs for 116. Defensively, Gavin Parenti led Novi with six tackles, while Malik McGhee had a sack and three pass break-ups. Dylan Summers added a sack. Tyler Gustitus and Cavan Marcoux each had nine tackles for the Spartans.

Riverview 47, Redford Union 7

Salem 58, Wayne Memorial 20: In a rematch from Week One, the Rocks (2-7) downed host Wayne Memorial (0-9) for the second time this season in an eighth-place KLAA crossover. Wayne junior Christian Jones ran for a 65-yard TD and caught a 25-yard TD pass from Chris Bopala, who also added for a 55-yard TD run in a losing cause.

South Lyon 20, South Lyon East 15

Westland John Glenn 41, Northville 16: Chad Stevens, who was 6-of-14 for 153 yards, threw three TD passes, while Dante Barthwell ran for 119 yards on 12 carries as host Westland John Glenn (4-5) downed the Mustangs (3-6) in a fifth-place KLAA crossover. Stevens, a senior, hit Barthwell (73 yards), Daijon Tatum (37 yards) and Jarred Tarrance (8 yards) for scores. Barthwell had three catches for 108 yards and had a 5-yard TD run. Elijah White (8-for-76) added TD runs of 4 and 59 yards. The Rockets had 378 total yards, including 225 on the ground. Kicker Othniel Myke made 6-of-7 extra points. Northville, which trailed 21-3 at halftime, got a 35-yard field goal from Jackson Cooney. Northville QB Trevor Schornack threw a pair of TD passes to Jake DelCampo (65 yards) and Daniel McLaughlin (8 yards). DelCampo had five catches for 97 yards, while McLaughlin added eight grabs for 74 yards. Defensively, Northville's Adam Saghir had three tackles, including a sack. Adel Ghais also had a sack.

White Lake Lakeland 57, Walled Lake Northern 14

Thursday, Oct. 18

Brother Rice 48, Detroit Mumford 20

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Churchill stops Stevenson for KLAA East title

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

With the KLAA East Division volleyball title on the line Tuesday, fans from both Livonia Churchill and host Livonia Stevenson turned out in force.

It was an atmosphere and gathering not seen in these parts for many decades. It featured huge student sections. Even the Stevenson pep band was playing up a storm.

Churchill played the spoiler role on Stevenson's senior night with a 25-18, 25-14, 14-25, 25-14 win to improve to 27-7 overall and lock up the KLAA East title with an 8-0 record.

"It was very wild, I would say," said Churchill's Jessica Malecki, a junior libero who finished with 31 digs. "Both sides were loud and cheering. It's nice. It's a lot of energy in the gym that can help push your adrenaline and make it a good game."

Despite the loss, Stevenson coach Julian Wargo thought it was a win-win all around for those involved.

"I want to thank both high schools for showing up and making this such an important game in the lives of volleyball athletes," he said. "To know that Livonia volleyball has gotten to this stage ... pretty electric. It was nice to see the enthusiasm on everybody's part. I wonder if we got a little jittery as a result of playing in front of such a big crowd."

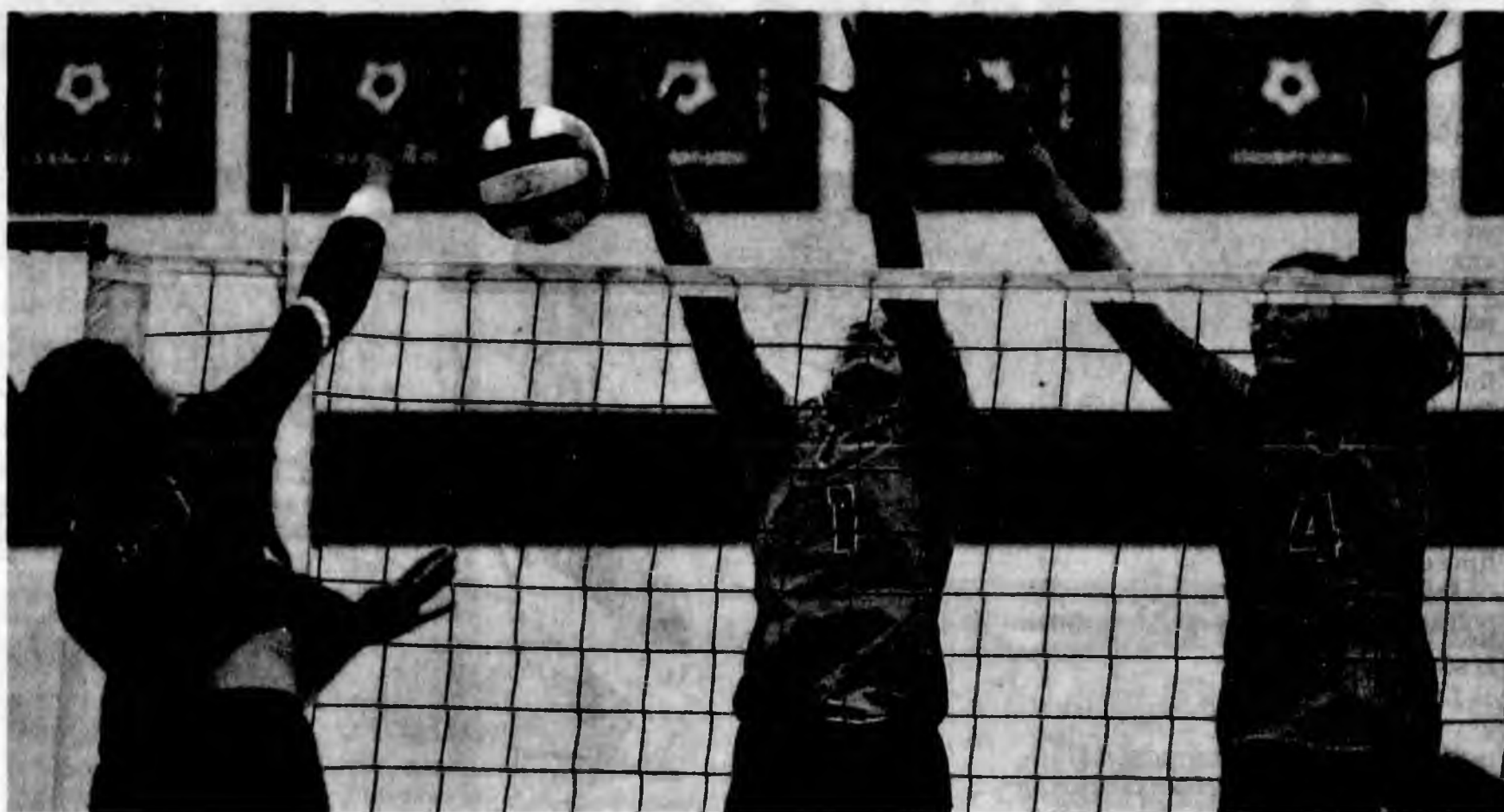
Wargo had not seen such a large draw at a high school volleyball match — estimated around 1,000 — since his days when he was coaching at Farmington Hills Mercy when it played Birmingham Marian.

"And that goes back many years when I was over there," he said.

Churchill jumped out to a commanding lead during the first two sets to put Stevenson (30-10-4, 7-1) in a 2-0 hole.

"Our passes were good, our defense was good and we were flowing as a team," Maladecki said. "We trusted each other. We knew everybody had each other's back."

Churchill's outstanding junior outside hitter Sarah Dunn led the way with 19 kills, while senior middle blocker



Churchill's Sarah Dunn (left) spikes the ball past Stevenson defenders Abigail Cleaveland and Libby Cleaveland.
BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Summer Clark added 10. Senior setter Grace Vaeth collected 34 assist-to-kills and 19 digs, while junior Grace Facione served five aces.

And then there was Maledecki with her 31 digs.

"Defensive players rarely get the glory, but I thought Jessica Maladecki was really the glue that pretty much held this team together tonight," Churchill coach Kristin Clutter said. "She was exactly where we needed her ... calm, cool, collected. She's still a junior and I think she had an amazing game tonight."

Stevenson got untracked in the third set, jumping out to leads of 8-3 and 20-12, before closing out to force a fourth set, but Churchill was able to regroup and win going away.

"They had the harder road," Clutter said of Stevenson. "We were up 2-1 (sets) and the kids just knew they had to earn it. I took the delay of game just to make sure we had the correct matchups and I thought, in that fourth set,

that made all the difference."

While Churchill had two players in double digits in kills, Stevenson didn't have any as Libby Cleaveland, Ari Cinque and Abigail Cormier each finished with five. Koryn Parmenter and Abigail Cleaveland chipped in four apiece.

"We stopped making errors, our passing got where it needed to be and our arm swings got stronger," Wargo said of the third set. "I think they tended to serve us out of position a little bit. I think their serving limited our ability to swing, because if you take a look at our attack, which is pretty balanced, unfortunately we had a lot of unforced hitting errors. And I think they're serving moved us around little more than we wanted."

Stevenson's Sedona Coon finished with team-high 14 digs to go along with nine serve receptions, while Hannah Campau contributed five assists. Erin Pietruszka also had 12 serve receptions,

while Cleaveland twins served two aces apiece.

"My girls played hard and it's where we wanted to be all season," Wargo said. "We wanted to this game to mean something. I'm disappointed in the outcome, but I'm not disappointed in the effort."

The large turnout, meanwhile, certainly met the pre-match hype.

"We've been battling back and forth with Stevenson for, like, the week trying to get more people to come each section," Maladecki said. "And we've been putting it out there trying to have people come to both. We expected pretty big numbers of people."

And the crowd was certainly into it.

"The fans were awesome tonight on both sides," Clutter said. "It was definitely energy. I think our kids felt like they were playing in a college match."

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GIRLS GOLF

Plymouth runner-up in Division 1 finals

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Plymouth didn't win the ultimate prize in MHSAA Division 1 girls golf finals, but proved last weekend it belongs among the state's elite.

The title, as expected, went to a familiar foe in Northville, which captured its first state crown with a two-day total of 318-312—630 at Battle Creek's Bedford Valley Golf Course.

Plymouth (329-332—661) was able to fend off defending champion Traverse City West (331-333—664) and Bloomfield Hills (332-338—670) to bring home the runner-up trophy.

"Obviously, I'm proud of my group," said Plymouth coach Dan Young, who won back-to-back state titles in 2012-13. "We finished fifth last year in the state. We were battling Traverse City West and Bloomfield Hills right until the final hole. Both of those teams have girls committed to Michigan and we battled and beat them. That was very satisfying."

Plymouth had two players finish in the top 10 individually as senior Shae Zydeck led the way with 75-81—156 to take seventh.

"Shae is an all-stater from a year ago and her average is lower than a year ago," Young said. "And she's just been a very consistent ball striker her whole career, especially these last two years. She hits fairways, she hits greens and she can play with anybody. She's been just a real joy to coach."

Meanwhile, freshman Bridget Boczar (78-79—157) placed eighth, while twin sister Grace Boczar (84-86—170) was the Wildcats' third scorer.

"Bridget has a bright future, as well as Grace, her sister," Young said. "They both are golfers. They hit well. When you lose Erin Johnson a year ago, an all-stater, to go to Grand Valley (State), but then you add two freshmen that are both around 78 and 80 averages on the year and that's why we're right back in it."

The Wildcats used all six of their players, getting contributions from senior Maire Sullivan (95-86—181), junior Grace Iacopelli (92 Friday) and Rachel Stibel (103 Saturday).

Weather conditions turned ugly Saturday with wind, rain, hail and ice causing two different stoppages of play at

Bedford Valley.

"In the most important tournament of the year, you're playing in weather that you wouldn't play golf in ... just unbelievable," Young said. "We came out of the second delay and I watched our girls just strike it right down the middle of the fairway after sitting in a room for an hour for the second delay. That's impressive. They just battled. It was a lot of fun. It was miserable, yet it was a blast, if that makes sense."

In addition to Northville and Plymouth going one-two, two other Kensington Lakes Activities Association West Division teams, Brighton (340-335—675) and Hartland (362-343—705), placed fifth and seventh, respectively.

"It's pretty cool, that's just in our division," Young said. "Pretty incredible."

Any other year, Plymouth might have been in position for its third state title in school history, but the 2018 campaign belonged to Northville, which went undefeated in all 18-hole tournaments and dual matches.

"We're better than everybody except one team and they consistently beat us all year, so they are better than us," Young said of the Mustangs. "We're pretty good, too."

More KLAA flavor

KLAA East Division members Livonia Franklin (366-374—740) and Dearborn (429-422—851) wound up 13th and 18th, respectively.

Franklin's top scorer was Sofia Cueva (83-88—171), followed by Sophia Wygonik (85-89—174), Sandrea Cueva (101-93—194), Stephanie Cueva (97-104—201) and Olivia Napier (106-104—210).

Among the area's individual qualifiers were Salem's Megan Kozlowski (89-87—176), Livonia Churchill's Halena Harris (89-91—180), Livonia Stevenson's Nicole Stefanick (96-101—197) and Churchill's Rachel Parrelly (124-119—243).

Two-time Miss Golf Anika Dy of Traverse City West shot 68-72—140 to take medalist honors, while Bloomfield Hills' Mikaela Schulz (75-71—146) took runner-up honors.

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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Mansi spurs Northville to another KLAA crown

Salem runner-up to Mustangs in meet at Huron Meadows Metropark

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

There was little suspense Oct. 18 to the outcome of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association girls cross country meet.

No. 1-ranked Northville, led by sophomore Yasmine Mansi, made it seven KLAA titles in a row by placing six of its seven runners in the top 13 for a team score of 31 points at Huron Meadows Metropark in Pinckney.

And there was never really a battle for second place either as state-ranked Salem scored 66, while Brighton and Plymouth took third and fourth with 118 and 119, respectively.

Mansi pulled away in the final mile from Plymouth freshman Lauren Kiley for a first-place 5,000-meter time of 17:59.4.

Kiley (18:08.0), Northville senior Nicole Cybul (18:15.7) and Plymouth sophomore Londyn Swenson (18:20.1) filled out the next four places.

"Everyone here I've raced before in the dual meets and tri-meets, I raced them on a tougher course, Cass Benton Park in Hines Park," Mansi said. "They're really good competition and really nice girls to race with. I just wanted to just go for place, not really time today. I wanted to race smart and not really kill myself and start in the lead. I just wanted to be smooth and just be relaxed."

Mansi placed ninth in last year's MHSAA Division 1 state finals in 17:59.9. She ran a personal-best 17:52.9 Sept. 29 at the Ann Arbor Running Co. Coaching Legends Classic at the same Huron Meadows Metropark course.

"For me, honestly, I just want our team to do well, so I place well and, like, getting a P.R. is really nice this year," Mansi said. "And so far, I've been doing well this season, so I'm hoping to do really well when I race at the regional."

Northville's other scorers included sophomore Emily Gordon, sixth (18:34.0); freshman Gina Couyoumjian, ninth (18:53.0); and sophomore Keira Courtney, 12th (19:12.1). Northville's two other runners, senior Olivia Harp (13th, 19:18.8) and freshman Emma Munro (23rd, 19:48.4) also made all-KLAA by placing in the top 28.

"Today, we talked about working as a team," Northville coach Nancy Smith



Northville's Nicole Cybul (left), teammate Yasmine Mansi (middle) and Plymouth's Lauren Kiley battle it out in the lead pack at the KLAA girls cross country meet. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Coach Nancy Smith and her Northville girls cross country team captured their seventh straight KLAA championship. BRAD EMONS

said. "We had a strong one-two. We talked about getting our three-four-five-six-seven where they could view them and make our one-through-seven score a lot shorter. They did exactly what the plan was today."

For Mansi, it was her seventh win of the season.

"Yas is always amazing," Smith said. "She had a little bit left. The girl she was running with from Plymouth (Kiley) was a teammate of hers in club track, so they were encouraging each other. She's just a true competitor, never gives up."

The Mustangs, who will defend their

Division 1 regional title Saturday, Oct. 27, at Willow Metropark in New Boston, had four runners break 19 minutes at the KLAA meet going into the regional and state finals.

"It gives us good position," Smith said. "Ann Arbor Pioneer and Clarkston are going to be tough. Clarkston just had four girls in the 18:00s in their conference (OAA), so we still have some work to do, but we're getting there."

Salem runner-up

Sophomore Reagan Justice was Sa-

lem's top finisher, placing fifth in 18:27.6.

Other scorers for the Rocks included sophomore Olivia Millen, seventh (18:40.5); sophomore Kiersten McBride, 16th (19:26.8); senior Bridget Nelson, 17th (19:28.7); and senior Hallie Younglas, 21st (19:40.5).

Before the final results were posted, Salem coach Dave Gerlach wasn't sure if his team had taken second.

"We were in Box 16, which was way on the end — outside," he said. "And I think we got sucked back a little bit. The girls got out hard, but my three, four and five — my scorers — were all in about 30th place right off the bat and so we really had to work hard in the middle mile to get back in. We were a step or two behind right off the bat for whatever reason ... not that that's an excuse. I think we came back and ran very well in the mid-part of this race to get back into it."

Led by Justice, the Rocks placed second by a comfortable margin of 52 points.

"She's been a leader all year," Gerlach said. "She's one of the hardest workers I've ever had and I've been here for 24 years. She's a girl with a mission and she put a ton of mileage in the off-season and has just been working hard with the state goals. And today, it really paid off on a beautiful day. She ran a terrific race."

Rounding out the field were Hartland, fifth (193); Howell, sixth (197); Livonia Churchill, seventh (197); Livonia Franklin, eighth (201); Novi, ninth (210); Canton, 10th (239); Livonia Stevenson, 11th (247); Dearborn, 12th (205); and Wayne Memorial, 13th (425).

Among all-conference finishers from the Hometownlife.com-area schools were Thea Schley (Canton), eighth (18:46.5); Erin Seibert (Franklin), 10th (18:57.9); Katherine Ray (Novi), 11th (19:03.4); Sierra Greener (Churchill), 14th (19:20.6); Abbie Haupt (Churchill), 19th (19:34.7); Paige Cristea (Plymouth), 20th (19:38.9); Emily Esker (Franklin), 24th (19:49.1); Grace Vaeth (Churchill), 25th (19:51.0); Marissa Henry (Salem), 26th (19:55.9); and Elizabeth Babcock (Novi), 27th (19:57.2).

But the day belonged to the No. 1-ranked Mustangs.

"Northville is a tremendous team and they're ranked No. 1 in the state for a reason and we saw that today," Gerlach said.

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PREP FOOTBALL

De La Salle rebounds vs. CC in Prep Bowl rematch

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Nolan Schultz wasn't penciled in as Warren De La Salle's starting quarterback at the beginning of the season.

But the 5-foot-8 senior, a converted safety, settled in nicely after Anthony Stepnitz went down with a broken ankle in the Catholic League Central Division opener against Birmingham Brother Rice.

Schultz did his best Doug Flutie imitation Saturday with both his feet and his arm as he shredded the vaunted Novi Detroit Catholic Central defense in a convincing 24-6 Prep Bowl win at Detroit's Ford Field.

De La Salle (7-2), which captured its second straight A-B Division title and third overall, also avenged a 10-7 loss to the host Shamrocks (6-3) the previous week in the Boys Bowl.

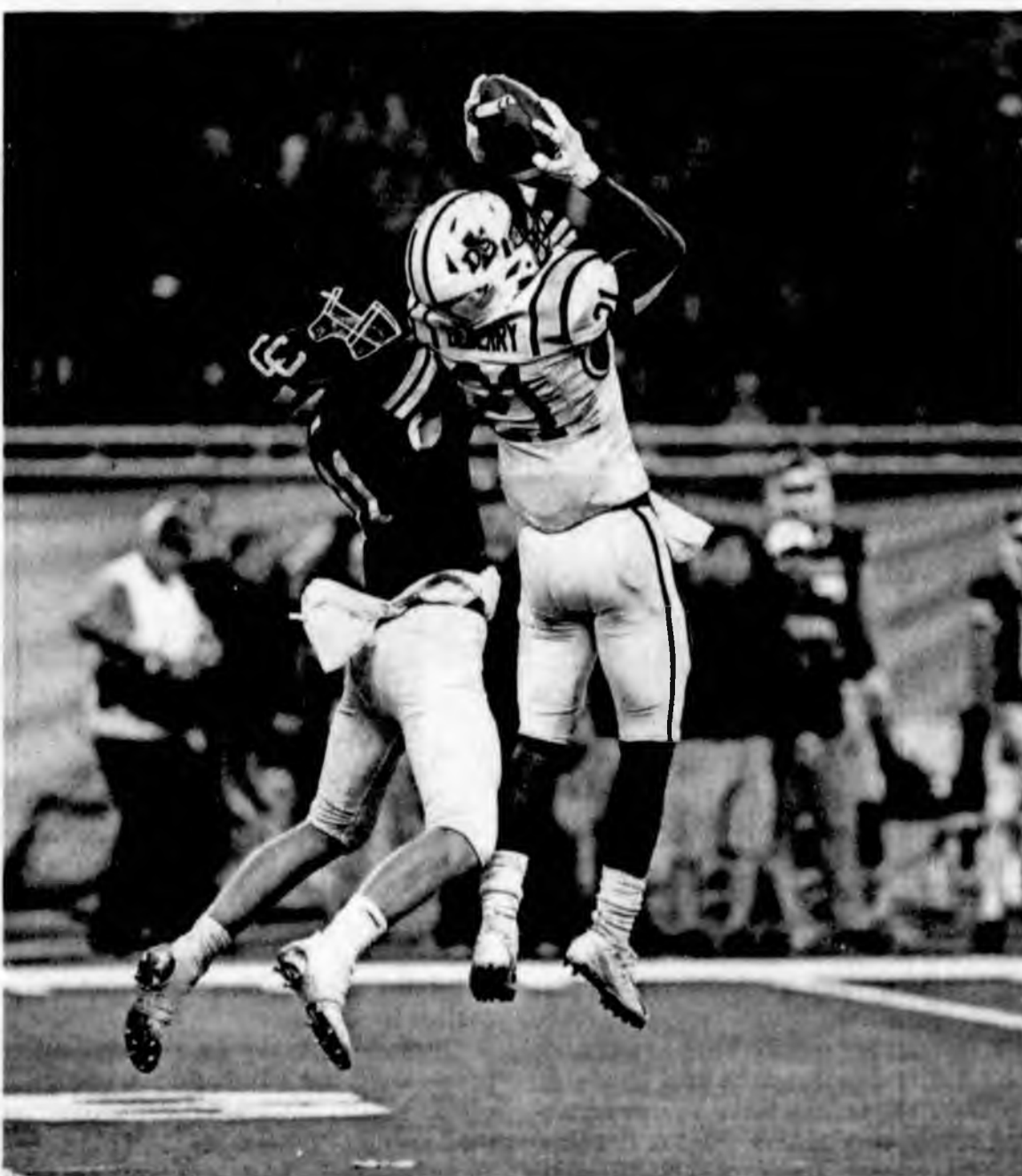
With a 17-0 lead early in the fourth quarter, Schultz made the play of the game with an improvised 70-yard touchdown run.

"It was actually a screen pass," Schultz said. "I don't know what I did. I'll be surprised when I look at it later. I don't remember anything I do on the field. It's just adrenalin and excitement."

Schultz, who also plays baseball, was 7-of-12 passing for 138 yards and also ran 14 times for 109 more.

"I really studied the defensive coverages. I didn't understand it years prior, but this week I really studied and it showed," said Schultz, who played some QB as a sophomore. "I saw people open. I just didn't look at one person, I really spread the ball."

After CC went three-and-out twice on downs to start the game, De La Salle marched 57 yards in 10 plays, capped by Schultz's 1-yard keeper with 1:38 re-



De La Salle's Joshua DeBerry (right) intercepts a pass intended for Detroit CC's Nate Anderson. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

maining in the first quarter.

"He's just tough, fast, he's got moves and he can throw," De La Salle coach Mike Giannone said of his QB. "I guess if he's second team, then how good is the

first team? He's a pretty good quarterback. He's got a lot of heart. I told him I wouldn't talk about his height, I'd talk about his heart."

The Shamrocks were unable to get

anything going offensively in the first half and were limited to 54 yards total offense. The Pilots' Joshua DeBerry also intercepted a Marco Genrich pass early in the second quarter.

De La Salle got down to the CC 16 on its final drive of the first half, but Daniel Heppler's 36-yard field-goal attempt was blocked with no time left.

The Pilots' Brett Stanley returned the second half kickoff 50 yards to the CC 45. Schultz converted a fourth-and-four with his feet and Evan Vaillancourt busted a fourth-and-one for a 20-yard TD run up the gut with 8:30 left to make it 14-0.

De La Salle padded its lead to 17-0 with a 37-yard field goal by Heppler with 0:19 left in the third.

"I thought our defense gave us great field position," Giannone said. "I thought Brett Stanley did a nice job in the special teams. We finally came through on some special teams. Our kicker put it in the end zone three times, so that's big because they didn't get a lot of run-backs. We had good field position. That always helps."

For CC, there was little consolation getting a late TD on a 6-yard pass from Genrich to Nate Anderson with less than a minute left. With the state playoffs looming, the Shamrocks have to regroup.

"There's no secret, they played better than we did and that's kind of how it panned out," CC coach Dan Anderson said. "We made mistakes and we didn't make plays. On (Oct. 14), we made plays. I hope they respond well, we'll see. One game at a time, five-game season. That's what we're looking at."

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BOYS SOCCER

Defending D-1 state champion Shamrocks defeat Novi in OT

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The sun came out immediately after the finish of Novi Detroit Catholic Central's 3-2 double-overtime conquest of Novi in the Division 1 district boys soccer final Saturday at West Bloomfield.

And despite some stormy moments and a 30-minute weather delay, the defending MHSAA state champion Shamrocks (17-4-1) had plenty of reasons to beam as they moved into the regional semifinals against Clarkston.

It was a scoreless match until the 12:02 mark of the second half, when Novi's Blair Mayes took a slide pass from Kevin Kaplaj in the box and slotted the ball past CC goalkeeper Andrew Nichol- sen for a 1-0 lead.

But the euphoria for Novi would last only 13 seconds.

Off the restart, CC's Jack Leuker lofted a perfectly placed pass from midfield onto the head of John Willemsen, who beat Novi keeper Olli Nurmiainen to even the score at 1-1.

"(Leuker) played a beautiful, 50-yard ball all the way to the back post and it was right on the outside back and I just won it over him, just like a tap-in kind of," Willemsen said. "They all count."

It was just a momentary lapse by the Novi defense, but it proved to be critical in the final outcome.

"You're so excited, that adrenalin is pumping and then the kid served a good ball in," Novi coach Todd Pheiffer said. "If he serves that ball in five other times, either you win it or it goes short. Credit them for capitalizing and coming right back at us."

Hail then rained down and lightning followed, interrupting play with 9:54 left, sending both teams to the locker room while fans were evacuated from the stands.

Play resumed 30 minutes later, with the scoreboard reading 1-1 at the end of regulation.

Just 1:43 into the first 10-minute OT, John Willemsen scored his second goal of the game from twin brother Luke to



Novi Detroit Catholic Central prevailed in double overtime over Novi, 3-2, for the Division 1 district boys soccer title.
BRAD EMONS



John Willemsen

give the Shamrocks a one-goal cushion, 2-1.

"Honestly, I think it was my brother, but it was just in the moment," John Willemsen said. "It was just perfectly across the back. One of their players ... it, like, slipped under his foot in these conditions. I just slid in and, luckily, it went under goalie and it went in."

Leuker then gave CC a two-goal cushion when he put a direct free kick just outside the 18-yard box past Nurmiainen with 3:14 remaining in the same overtime for a 3-1 advantage.

Forced to push up, Novi got a goal back from Taiga Shiokawa with only 5:45 in the second OT to trim the deficit to 3-2.

And the Wildcats' Mason Stroman nearly scored with 2:45 left off a corner kick, but Nichol- sen made a leaping one-handed save to preserve the victory in the midst of a slew of players crowded around the goal line.

"We just all marked up one-on-one and just worked our hardest," Willemsen said.

"Our goalkeeper, Andrew Nichol- sen — he's just a beast and he just controlled it. We just followed his lead and it worked."

CC was able to hang on for the victory despite some anxious moments in the second OT.

"I give our guys credit, we didn't cave after that first overtime being down by two goals, but they came back," Pheiffer said. "Got that second goal and then we had that opportunity with that corner kick, putting everybody in the box ... you're just sitting there hoping somebody just gets in there and toe-pokes it into the net, then anything can happen. They were able to clear it and run out the clock."

Willemsen's quick response after Novi's first goal proved to be the biggest of the three goals for CC.

"That was the turning point of the game, for sure," CC coach Gene Pulice said. "We started slow the first half. They came out great guns blazing the first half. So we were fortunate enough to answer right away and it picked us up. We had some things that we sorted out at halftime and then, I think, we carried

the momentum for the remainder of the game."

Down a goal with just 12 minutes left, CC found enough resolve to continue its state title quest.

"From our standpoint, our game plan worked out really well," Pulice said. "I think the Willemsen twins, Luke and John, they were really a big part of our success tonight. They pretty much owned them on the outside and Drake Midgley in the midfield with Michael Palushaj in the back. I think we got things organized much better than we had in the first half."

Novi finished the year with a 10-3-7 record.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Pheiffer said. "We can hold our heads high. We only lost three games all season. We had a bunch of ties, but the games we lost were all to very good teams. We had a great senior class. They did a great job with their leadership this year bringing this team along."

Contact Brad Emons at be-
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Ink Shows Through

BOYS SOCCER

Novi makes most of overtime chance, 1-0

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Novi junior Alvin Li saw several corner kicks zip across the front of the Northville goal Oct. 18 during the Division 1 boys soccer semifinal at West Bloomfield High School.

Those all were during regulation. When overtime rolled around, Li talked to Wildcats head coach Todd Pheiffer about moving up into the box to be ready for that next chance.

Sure enough, with just 45 seconds to play in the first 10-minute overtime, Li — from close range — headed the ball past Northville goalie Robert

Damron and that proved to be enough as Novi prevailed, 1-0.

The Wildcats advanced to the district final for the third consecutive game.

"We needed to be more aggressive in the box, go to the ball," Pheiffer said. "On that play, it always was like Alvin knew he was going to score because he was, like, 'Hey coach, I need to go up.'"

"We moved him up and he was able to finish the opportunity."

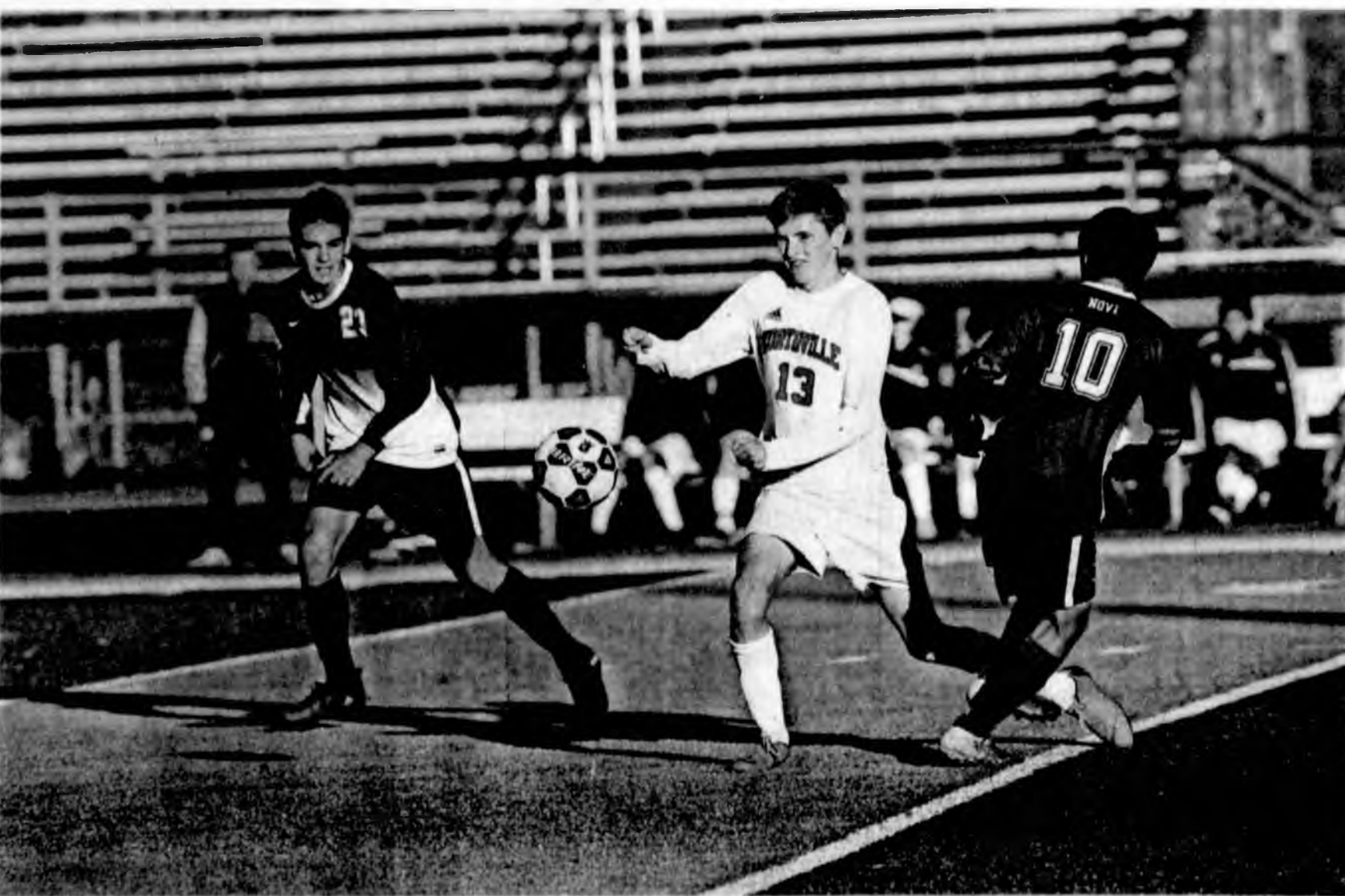
The sequence started with a throw-in from the right side by senior co-captain Blake Maday before the ball was flicked in front by senior Gonzalo Sanz Cristobal.

That bounce went right over to Li, standing near the left post. He made no mistake.

"Usually our right back, Blake Maday, he has a long throw-in and I'm usually supposed to stay back," Li said. "But since they all pushed in to defend I was, like, 'OK, might as well get in there.'"

"I knew a few times (earlier) the ball went right across the net, so I just waited in the back. Since it went over I was in there."

The Mustangs did not go quietly during the second overtime, nearly garnering the equalizer on a couple of occasions.



Northville's Sean Sullivan (middle) goes after the bouncing ball. Closing in are Novi's Gonzalo Sanz Cristobal (left) and Taiga Shiokawa. GEORGE SIPP | NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

A strong rush by Northville senior Chandrasekhar Vinnu nearly did the job. But Maday rushed back to clear the ball before it crossed the goal line.

Then, with about 90 seconds remaining, a wild scramble in front of the Novi net gave senior goalkeeper Olli Nurmiainen some anxious moments.

"Pressure at the end was pretty high," Nurmiainen said. "The whole second half of extra time, they were on our side, trying to kick it at me. But I thought our defense did well to clear them."

Northville head coach Henry Klimes, whose team finished 9-6-5, said the game against Novi was another typical

game. It came down to which team cashed in.

"Both teams, we know each other pretty well, but I thought we were the better squad through the majority of that game," Klimes said. "That's the game of soccer. They took advantage of a long throw-in, got the bounce and the goal. We had a couple chances there at the end to tie it, but it just wasn't meant to be."

"We just couldn't capitalize on a loose ball."

According to Pheiffer, the tough slate of KLA West Division games played during the season helped the Wildcats

when it came to crunch time.

"It's kind of that Catch-22," Pheiffer said. "You play competitive games, you worry about are you physically and mentally going to be ready come play-offs, playing so many tough games."

"But with that, you're mentally prepared and you get that advantage, you know when you're in a tough game just got to keep playing to the end because we know we're a good team."

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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www.funorthville.org

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Increased SS benefit isn't all good news



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
USA TODAY NETWORK —
MICHIGAN

It was just announced by the Social Security Administration that Social Security benefits will increase by 2.8 percent in 2019, the largest cost-of-living adjustment since 2012. What that means is that the average Social Security recipient, who currently receives \$1,422 a month, will see a \$39 a month increase to \$1,461.

In calculating the increase, the government uses the consumer price index for urban wage earners and clerical workers (CPI-W). The government uses for its calculation numbers from the third quarter of 2017 to the third quarter of 2018. During the third quarter of 2018, gas prices significantly increased, thus resulting in a higher cost-of-living adjustment than we've seen in previous years. In 2018, the cost-of-living adjustment was 2 percent; in 2017 it was 0.3 percent and in 2016 there was no cost-of-living adjustment.

Another piece of good news for Social Security recipients was from the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services, which announced that Medicare Part B premi-

ums for most people are only increasing to \$135.50 a month, up from \$134. However, it is important to remember that Medicare B premiums are no longer the same for everyone. The Medicare B premiums are affected by your income. For example, if your income is between \$85,000 and \$107,000 and you're single, or \$170,000 and \$214,000 if you're married, your monthly premiums will increase from \$187.50 a month to \$189.60 a month. If you're single and your income was between \$107,000 and \$133,500, or for married couples \$214,000 to \$267,000, your new Medicare premium will jump to \$270.90 a month. For those who are single and earn between \$133,501 and \$160,000 a year or \$267,001 and \$320,000 for married couples, your premiums will increase to \$352.20 a month. Single people who earn between \$160,001 and \$499,999 or \$320,001 to \$749,999 for married couples, your new premium is \$433.40 a month. For those single individuals who earn more than a half-million dollars a year or \$750,000 for married couples, your new premium will be \$460.50 a month.

For those who are in one of the higher income areas, it's important to realize that your Medicare B premiums are based upon your 2017 income. However, there are ways

that you can contest or reduce your income surcharge. If you had a life-changing event such as retirement, death of a spouse or divorce, it is possible that you can contest the surcharge.

One last thing about Medicare for 2019 is that deductibles for Part A, which covers hospital services, will increase to \$1,364 from \$1,340. In addition, deductibles for Medicare Part B, which covers outpatient services and physicians, will increase to \$185 from \$183.

It is important when you look at the increase in your Social Security benefits that you don't assume that since the government is calculating inflation at 2.8 percent, that that is your individual inflation; it is not. Last year, the government said inflation was only 0.3 percent and you and I both know that the cost of living went up significantly more than that. I mention this because I think it's important that you remember that government numbers don't necessarily relate to your individual situation. The government has its own creative ways of computing things and it doesn't necessarily reflect yours or my reality. This is true not just in computing inflation, but also all government numbers. Government numbers are very useful for government agencies, just not for you and me. I would

suggest that if the government says cost of living went up 2.8 percent over the last year, that your cost of living and my cost of living went up significantly more than that.

The reality is Social Security benefits do not keep up with the cost of living. That is why I always tell retirees they must keep a portion of their portfolio invested for long-term growth in order to keep up. When someone retires, they need to make sure their portfolio can provide them a rising income the rest of their lives.

Whether the government says there is inflation or not, we all know that whenever we go to the grocery store it's always more expensive than the time before. To protect yourself and to make sure that you continue to have resources throughout your lifetime, you must pay attention to your expenses to make sure you're not overspending and also you must have a portion of your portfolio invested for your future.

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.

Stern is latest veteran to be honored by Legion

John H. Stern, a Cold War and Vietnam War veteran from Livonia, was honored as the October 2018 Veteran of the Month by the Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 32, of the Myron H. Beals American Legion Post 32 in Livonia.

Stern was born in Imlay City and moved to Almont when he was a year old. He graduated from Almont High School in June 1962. At the time, the Cold War was in all the news. In 1961, a Russian cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, was the first man into space, the U.S. failed in the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Berlin Wall was built. In 1962, the military was drafting 120,000 men annually and Stern was 18 when he registered for the draft.

"I didn't feel like college was for me, so I decided to join the air force," he said. He was tested and scored very high in administration. In September 1962, he went to Fort Wayne in Detroit for his swearing-in and was put on a train for a two-day trip to Lackland AFB near San Antonio, Texas, for boot camp.

Basic training was normally eight weeks long, but the Cold War was heating up. The Cuban Missile Crisis shook up the world and the military. Stern was pulled from basic after only five weeks and sent to technical school at Amarillo AFB, Texas, for training as an administration specialist.

"I was there in the winter months and didn't realize Texas could get so cold," Stern said. "The guys jokingly told me that the only thing separating Amarillo from the North Pole was a barbed wire fence."

The training was to last 16 weeks, but at

15 weeks Stern's group was asked if anyone had a birth certificate with them. "I don't know why, but I always kept a copy in my wallet," he said. "The next thing I knew, I was given top secret security clearance. I guess it was because I was from a hick town and never traveled and that it was easy to check up on me."

Stern was hoping for a foreign assignment and was excited thinking maybe he would be assigned to France or Germany or England. Then came the news: he was going to Pakistan. In March 1963, he was assigned to the 6937th Communications Group and sent to the Peshawar AFB, which was located in northern Pakistan about 40 miles from the Afghanistan border. The base was a CIA and Air Force Security Service listening post and was responsible for intelligence-gathering between Russian and Afghanistan.

"I worked in the orderly room, so I knew what was going on," Stern said. "I remember in November, when President Kennedy was shot and we were all put on lockdown, it was very scary at the time, as we didn't know who was responsible."

Stern spent 15 months at Peshawar. "It was good duty," he said. "Even though it was between 105 and 110 degrees, there was a swimming pool and a lot of PBR beer, also the Pakistanis were hired to do all the KP and cleaning duties."

In April 1964, Stern was sent to Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Texas, in the supply office. As part of Air Education and Training Command, Goodfellow's main mission was cryptologic and intelligence training

for the armed forces. Stern met Lucy in June 1964 and they were married that November. In 1965, the war in Vietnam was escalating and 150,000 U.S. troops were sent there. In May 1966, Stern was asked to go to Bangkok, Thailand, but he only had four months left in his tour and decided to stay back with his wife and new daughter.

In September 1966, Stern was discharged with the rank of Airman 1st Class. He and Lucy moved to East Detroit and Stern went to school on the G.I. Bill and earned his associate's degree in marketing. Stern worked for the City National Bank and then went back to Wayne State University and earned his bachelor's degree. In 1978, he went to work at AAA in Dearborn as a purchasing agent and moved to Livonia. He retired in 2003 from AAA after 25 years. He then went to work at another insurance company and retired in 2010.

Stern's wife worked at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor and he volunteered there for a couple of years at the information desk. In 2013, Lucy worked as an admissions nurse at Angela Hospice. Stern also volunteered there and he and his wife contacted the Department of Veteran Affairs to volunteer their services and were selected by the We Honor Veterans program. They visit veterans along with their caregivers to honor them for their service. They present them with a certificate of service, a military pin and a "love" blanket. They have honored more than 500 veterans to date. "It is a labor of love," Stern said, "and we are so honored to be able to be with these veterans during their last days."



John H. Stern, a Cold War and Vietnam War veteran from Livonia, was honored as the October 2018 Veteran of the Month.

Stern was interviewed by members of S.A.L. and a DVD was made of the interview and shown at the S.A.L. October membership meeting with he and Lucy in attendance. A plaque was presented to him from Livonia Trophy with his picture and service information. An additional plaque was also put on display in the vestibule of the American Legion Hall. The S.A.L. invites local residents to attend their monthly meetings to listen to the Veteran of the Month. The public is also encouraged to nominate veterans to be honored at its meetings. Nomination forms can be picked up at the American Legion Hall, 9318 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Obituaries

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Jacqueline L. Carey

SOUTH LYON - Jacqueline L. Carey, age 90, passed away October 18, 2018. She was born in South Lyon, Michigan on October 3, 1928 to Fred and Nora Burt. Jacqueline was quite the seamstress making wedding dresses and custom drapes. She also enjoyed quilting, Euchre and never turned down the chance to play Scrabble where she was known as the Scrabble Queen. She will always be remembered by her family and friends for her kind and friendly nature. Jacqueline is survived by her children: Susan Carey, David (Cathy) Carey, Cathy (John) Gelardi, Lori Carey, and Jim (Jane) Carey. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and her brother Fred (Shirley) Burt. Jacqueline was preceded in death by her parents, her husband William of 70 years, sisters: Thelma Armstrong, Betty Gillespie and Cora Wonfor. A memorial service will be held on Nov. 3rd, at 12 noon, at New Hudson United Methodist Church, 56730 Grand River Ave., New Hudson. www.phillipsfuneral.com



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Shari K. Goodenow

BRIGHTON - Shari K. Goodenow, a resident of Brighton, former long time resident of Milford and teacher in the Huron Valley School District, died at her home of an apparent heart attack on October 18, 2018 at the age of 75.

She is survived by Gary, her beloved husband of over fifty-two years; her son, Jeff (Joy) Goodenow; her daughter-in-law, Kathy Goodenow; grandchildren, Nico, Justin, Amanda and Alyssa Goodenow; sisters, Lura (John) Tincu and Ann (Gary) Foster; in-laws, Dennis (Kathy) Goodenow and Peg Lemaux, and many nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her son, Daniel P. Goodenow in 2016.

Funeral Services were held at the First United Methodist Church of Brighton, on October 22, 2018 with The Rev. Dr. Sherry Parker-Lewis officiating. Burial St. George Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in her name to ADAA.org

For further information please phone Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchandSonsMilford.com



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Eileen Cowen

SOUTH LYON - Eileen Cowen, age 94, of South Lyon, passed away on October 20, 2018, after a short illness. She was a member of the St. Joseph Altar Society, an avid golfer in her younger years and a dedicated volunteer at Providence Hospital Novi until her death. Eileen is survived by her daughter, Carol Sharkey-Sidelko; her grandsons Kevin (Janet), Brian (Jennifer) and Matthew (Tracy) Sharkey; great grandchildren: Leo, Joe, Lainey, Jack and Nick Sharkey. She is preceded in death by her husband Alden. Visitation will be held Thursday, October 25, 2018, 2:00-8:00pm with a rosary at 7:00pm at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, October 26, 2018, 11:00am at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Memorials are suggested to St. Joseph Altar Society. Online condolences can be given at www.phillipsfuneral.com.



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Special Notices
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53600 Grand River Ave. will have a 10% sale on Wed. Oct 31st @ Noon.
#654 Nathan Crawford
#218 Lori Pratt
#227 Brian Smith
#604 Thomas Brake
#719 Scott Alverson

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Garage Sales
neighborly deals...

Garage-Tag Sale
Garage Sale, South Lyon, 744 Huntington Drive, Fri: 9-5 Sat: 9-4, Household Items, Clothes, Electronics - N of 9 mile, E of Dixboro

Garage-Tag Sale
NOVI RUMMAGE SALE
New This Year Fri., 1026, 9-4pm Bag sale \$8.00. Larger items priced. Sat. 10/27 9-Noon. Bag sale \$5.00 or 1/2 priced. Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.

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find a new friend...

Domestic Pets
French Bulldog 1 left. Bay \$1000 Friendly. email: ireid@keystone.edu

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LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - Highland Feed & Supply
Nov 10th, 10-1pm
Lepto CV BDT \$54
3 year Rabies \$18. Heartworm Test \$19. MUST BRING AD.
Questions: 313-686-5701

Low Cost Vaccine Wellness Howell Family Farm & Home.
Sat. Nov 17th, 10am-1pm
DHPP Lepto
CV BDT \$51. Rabies, 3 yr \$17. Heartworm Test \$19. Must bring ad. Questions: 313-686-5701

Low Cost Vaccine Wellness RURAL KING Sun, Nov 4th & Sun Nov 18th, 9-3pm-12:30pm
DHPP Lepto
CV BDT \$51. Rabies, 3 yr \$17. Heartworm Test \$19. Must bring ad. Questions: 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC The Wild Indoor Pets Supply Pinckney, MI 9560-9564 Chilton Rd Circle Wed. Nov 28th, 3pm-5pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51. 3 year Rabies \$17. Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

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Novena
Prayer to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who makes me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Say for 3 consecutive days without mentioning your petition and your prayer will be answered. Promise to publish this prayer. Also wish to thank Blessed Mother, St. Joseph and St. Jude. Thank you St. Jude for all favors received. J.M.

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Patronize for purchases
7 Tennis segment won without loss of a point
15 Dude
20 Actress Duff or Swank
21 Not righted, as wrongs
22 Epic about Troy
23 What a siemens is a unit of
26 Open into flower
27 Seamless shift
28 Get fixated
29 Scottish port
30 Viper type
33 — T (just so)
34 Broiling bar
35 Diverse assortments
44 Flip out
46 — help if ...
47 — Khan (Islamic title)
48 Elicit an encore, say
49 Italian entree
55 Ore —
56 Gift getter
57 Signs off on
58 "My treat"
59 Mars vehicle

61 "Dilate" artist DiFranco
62 Formerly
63 Oakland team
65 Flukes
70 Many a released prisoner
72 Grandpa Walton
73 Tarzan
74 Draw out
75 Jai —
76 Reagan's "Star Wars" prog.
77 Tries to trim down
82 Luau chow
83 Dartboard's rings, e.g.
88 Astral bear
90 Alternate spelling of a word: Abbr.
91 Fair-hiring abbr.
92 Actor Kevin of "Weeds"
93 Part of a routine baby immunization
99 Churn up
100 Stetson, say
101 Ending of ordinals
102 Flow stopper

105 Err in finding the total of
108 Fruity pastries
110 Jaffa citizen
114 Assembly associated with a church creed
118 Put off
119 Cheapest ship
120 Take out of the pier
121 Number of dwarfs
122 Infuriated
123 Gazes

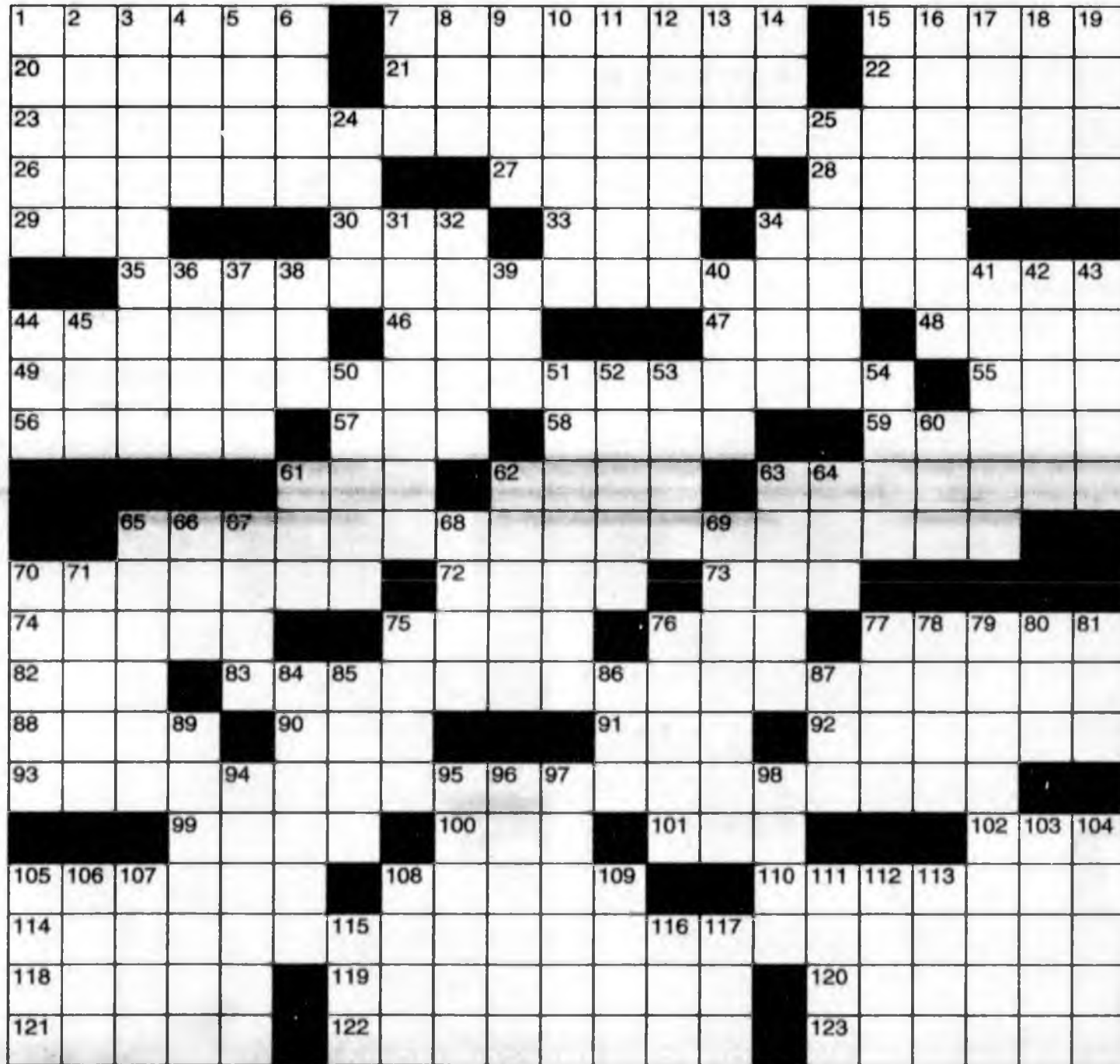
DOWN

1 The Bible's Queen of —
2 Far from flat, as terrain
3 Balsam fir or pine extract
4 Lobby orgs.
5 Part of MFA
6 Beginner
7 Jean- — Godard
8 — whim
9 Actors Kilmer and Avery
10 "And on and on": Abbr.
11 Bit of babble from a crib
12 Once-a-year
13 Old Persian

14 Academy email ending
15 Activity-tracking device
16 Stretchy
17 See 65-Down
18 Mille — (Minnesota county)
19 Fruity beverages
24 Apple buy
25 Police cruiser
31 Post-it note, informally
32 Gyro breads
34 Utah's lily
36 Winans with 12 Grammys
37 Be fond of
38 French for "summer"
39 Govt. health agency
40 Tardy
41 Pitted gamishes
42 The Green Party's Ralph
43 Trades jabs
44 Watch readout, for short
45 "So that's your trick!"
50 For the — (temporarily)
51 Self-pride

52 Run up, as expenses
53 The "A" of OAS: Abbr.
54 Bana of "Troy"
60 Poem of exaltation
61 Suffix with pent-
62 Whale locale
63 Keepsake
64 At least one
65 With 17-Down, Princess or Royal Caribbean
66 Ad — committee
67 Baldwin of "Aloha"
68 Eye suggestively
69 British soldier of old
70 Add zing to
71 Beautify
75 Prefix for "height"
76 Food filter
77 Three, in Ulm
78 Optimistic declaration
79 Interior-design magazine
80 Saints
linebacker Manti —

81 Tax form ID
84 Egg-shaped things
85 Salt, chemically
86 Clergyman's area: Abbr.
87 Ltd. cousin
89 Civil War folk song
94 Trendy
95 Pursued
96 Hauled (off)
97 Clothes
98 Trendy
103 1970s-'80s sitcom
104 Gets as much as one can out of
105 Docs' orders
106 Big name in slushes
107 1970s-'80s skit show
108 "Toodles!"
109 Read digitally
111 — chef (#2 in a kitchen)
112 Peewee pup
113 Cost an arm — leg
115 Belief system
116 Epoch
117 Guided



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

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

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!

LAW ENFORCEMENT WORD SEARCH

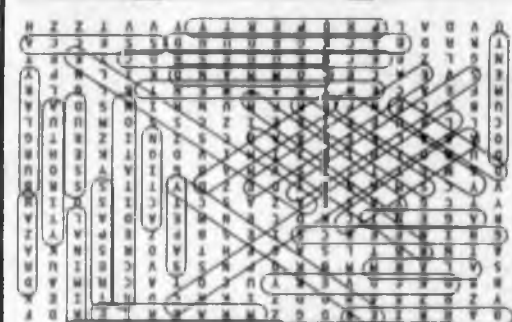
H V S E C R E C Y Y T I N U M M O C M L
B A R R I E R D G Z M R A E R I F R D F
Y Z R Z S A M Q D Z I K R C D A T I E K
B B R E C O V E R Y U C O T A C R M A D
S A L A R M H B R Q P N S S V C E I U R
A I N R B T L S A G F H T A O R S N K A
G N I N E E R C S I E S B F Z E P A Y Z
R A G E N T C K D C E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

WORDS

ACCESS
ACCREDITATION
ACTION
ADMISSIBLE
AGENT
ALARM
AUTHORITY
BACKGROUND
BARRIER
BURGLARY
CAMERA
COMMAND
COMMUNITY
CONFIDENTIAL
CONSEQUENCE
CRIMINAL
DAMAGE
DISASTER
DOCUMENT
DURESS
EMERGENCY
ENTRAPMENT
EVIDENCE
FELONY
FIREARM
FRAUD
HAZARD
HEARSAY
PROPERTY
RECOVERY
RIGHTS
SAFETY
SCREENING
SECREC
SECURITY
TRESPASS

ANSWER KEY

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



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

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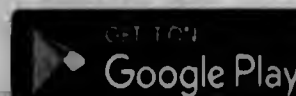
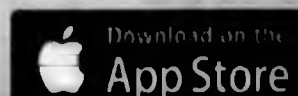
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6 strategies to use when dealing with a forgetful boss

Kate Lopaze
TheJobNetwork.com

Every job has a secret component that never appears on a job description or annual review: managing your relationship with your boss. Unless you're at the very top of your company's food chain, you have a manager who works above and with you to make sure you're doing what you need to do. But although this is a highly professional relationship, it's also a human one, with your personality and your boss's in play. If you have a boss who tends to forget things, or has a short attention span, the work day can feel a bit like Groundhog Day as you explain and re-explain things—but it doesn't have to be that way. Let's go over some strategies you can use to make sure your boss has all the info she needs, while helping you keep your sanity.

Put it in writing

When you come out of a meeting, or discuss something with your boss, follow up with notes soon after. That way, you have a record of what you talked about, what next steps were, what everyone's responsibilities will be, etc. When your boss comes to you later to ask about topic X, you'll be able to say, "Oh, I have the notes on that from last week. I can resend." Then it's just a quick email forward, and not a rehash discussion of things you'd already covered.

Be proactive

Don't wait for your boss to come to you with a request like, "Can you update me on X?" or "I'm blanking on what you were going to do next for Y." Sending



Follow up with notes soon after a meeting with your boss. GETTY IMAGES

short, regular status updates on various projects can help keep your boss in the loop (preventing queries and you having to stop and explain things), and jog his memory about what you're doing, and when.

Target your information

If you're dealing with a boss's short attention span (or busy-ness, or distraction) keep your discussions focused. If you have a status meeting where you update on a number of projects, send an agenda with the most important items highlighted, so that you can keep the discussion focused on specific points. Instead of having large meetings on a range of topics, consider having shorter

meetings, each on a separate and targeted topic. Staying on-topic can prevent attention and discussions from wandering too far from the subject at hand.

Use email more efficiently

Nothing gets lost in an inbox faster than an email subject line of "Hey, quick question" or "Meeting to discuss." The ease and portability of email often makes for casual writing, but whether you're sending an email from your desk or on the fly from your phone, take the time to make the subject line as specific as possible. That makes it more findable in your boss's inbox, and may help head off follow-up questions that have al-

ready been answered.

Tailor to your boss's personality

Think about what the core issue is here. Is he forgetful because he's in constant meetings, and just doesn't have time to process information? Does she do better with visual presentations than with long-winded discussions? It's like how teachers adapt their classrooms to how students learn. If you consider why your boss is forgetful or isn't paying attention, it can help you figure out how to attack the issue. It doesn't mean your boss is doing a bad job—just that her style may be different from your own.

Turn to technology

If you don't feel comfortable setting reminders for your boss, there are ways to let tech do that for you. Productivity apps like Asana or Evernote can help you manage your own workload and projects, but they also have built-in tools like the ability to assign tasks to other people, send email reminders, etc. It can be a gentle way to remind your boss that he needs to send you the information you need, or sign off on something before you can proceed. Bonus: it'll keep you more organized too!

If you have a manager whose style can seem absent-minded at times, don't despair. You can't necessarily change your boss or his style, but you can work on the way you "manage up" to help maintain your own productivity and peace of mind.

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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Bachelor's degree or equivalent combination of training and sales experience At least 1 - 2 years of inside sales or related experience
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Working knowledge of Salesforce.com, a plus

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Department of Public Services
Building • Engineering • Planning • Water & Sewer
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS -
PUBLIC HEARING
November 14, 2018 - 7:00 P.M.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance as follows:

- 18801 Sheldon Rd, (ID#77 038 99 0008 000), Article 3, General Use Provisions (Accessory Structures)

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: October 25, 2018

ELECTION NOTICE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. The election will be conducted in all polling places in the City of Northville for the purpose of electing candidates of all participating parties for the following offices:

STATE	Governor and 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 Pct. 1 only: County Executive
JUDICIAL	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, 48152-2696, telephone: (734) 462-4400.

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62
OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED

I, Andrew E. Meisner, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of October 2, 2018, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the City of Northville, in said County, is as follows:

Local Unit	Voted increase	Years Increase Effective
City of Northville	1.00	Unlimited
	1.00	Unlimited
	1.92	Unlimited
Northville Public Schools	20.91	2012 - 2021 Incl.
County of Oakland	.2415	2012 to 2021 Incl.
Schoolcraft Community College	.50	Unlimited
Wayne County RESA	1.8782	Unlimited

Wayne County Treasurers Statement as required by Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Eric R. Sabree, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 27, 2018, the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2016	0.25 mills	2020
Wayne County RESA	November 8, 2016	2 mills	2021
Northville Public Schools	November 2011	18.00 mills	2021 (non-homestead only)
	May 2015	.9978 mill	2020

CITY OF NORTHVILLE POLLING LOCATIONS

Precinct 1	Wayne County	Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.
Precinct 2	Oakland County	Amerman Elementary School, 847 N. Center St.

The polls will open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. Polling places are handicapped accessible and each precinct is equipped with Braille and audio voting instructions and ADA compliant voting equipment.

The City Clerk's Office, located in the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, 2018 for the purpose of obtaining absentee ballots and receiving absentee ballot applications for ballots to be mailed. On Monday, November 5, 2018, until 4:00 p.m., qualified electors requesting an absentee ballot must appear in person and vote the ballot at the City Clerk's office. Absentee ballot applications are available at the City Clerk's office, on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us, or by calling 248-449-9914.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish: October 25, 2018

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOVI TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of NOVI TOWNSHIP, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that a State General Election for the purposes 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, County Commissioner 9th District, and state proposals will be held in Novi Twp., County of Oakland on Tuesday, November 6, from 7 AM to 8 PM. The polling place for said election is 44020 Cottisford Rd., Northville, MI 48167.

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the clerk's office. Person's wishing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by contacting the Novi Twp. Clerk's office. The Clerk or their designee, will be available on the Saturday preceding the election, November 3, until 2:00 pm, the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot.

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

Publish: October 25, 2018

NOTICE OF ELECTION
CITY OF NOVI

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan: Notice is Hereby Given that a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. The Polls will be open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

1	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook Road
2	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	41415 W. Nine Mile Road
3	Village Oaks Elementary School	23333 Willowbrook Road
4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road
5	Orchard Hills Elementary School	41900 Quince
6 & 7	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
8	Meadowbrook Elementary School	29200 Meadowbrook Road
9 & 11	Crosspointe Meadows Church	29000 Meadowbrook Road
10	Fox Run	41000 Thirteen Mile Road
12	Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Novi Road
13	Novi Meadows 6th Grade House	25299 Taft Road
14	Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road
15	St. James Catholic Church	46325 West Ten Mile Road
16	Novi Public Library	45255 W. Ten Mile Road
17 & 18	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road
19	Thornton Creek Elementary School	46180 West Nine Mile Road
20 & 21	Novi Middle School	49000 Eleven Mile Road
22	Deerfield Elementary School	26500 Wixom Road

For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

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.

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the City of Novi Clerk's Office.

Absentee ballots for this election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 Ten Mile Road. The deadline for the City Clerk's Office to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 3, 2018. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Saturday, November 3, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain a ballot in person at the City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 5, 2018. Ballots obtained in person on Monday, November 5, 2018 must be voted in the City Clerk's Office.

For names of candidates or any other information, please contact the City of Novi Clerk's Office at (248) 347-0456.

Cortney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
Novi City Clerk

Published October 25, 2018

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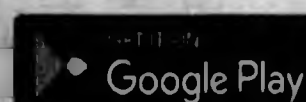
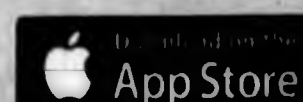
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**NOVI TWP. PUBLIC
ACCURACY TEST**

A public accuracy test of voting equipment will be held November 1st at 7 pm at 44020 Cottisford Road. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Derwood Haines, Novi Twp. Clerk

Publish: October 25, 2018

LD-0002348810 2x2

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT HOURS**

The Charter Township of Northville is hereby giving notice that Halloween "Trick or Treat Hours" will be held on

**Wednesday, OCTOBER 31, 2018
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
6:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.**

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Publish: October 25, 2018

LD-0006346772 2x2

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
NOVEMBER 6, 2018 GENERAL ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Accuracy Test for the November 6, 2018 General Election is scheduled for **Thursday, November 1, 2018 at 3 p.m.** in the lobby of Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the Election count the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.
Clerk

Publish: October 25, 2018

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**CITY OF NOVI
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **JAGUAR LAND ROVER JSP17-65 FOR APPROVAL OF A SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT OPTION CONCEPT PLAN IN THE GE. GATEWAY EAST ZONING DISTRICT.** The subject property is comprised of two parcels totaling 9.48 acres. It is located on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road (Section 23). The applicant is proposing to build a 58,663 square foot car sales facility for Jaguar Land Rover. The concept plan proposes 138 parking spaces and 287 parking spaces for storing cars for sale.



Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Subject Parcel ID: 50-22-23-251-018 (5.62 acres) and 22-23-251-019(3.86 acres)

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 7, 2018.

Publish: October 25, 2018

LD-0006346811 2x2

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