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## Meet the candidates for Northville mayor

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Northville mayor candidates Ken Roth, the incumbent, and Brian Turnbull have both established themselves as active difference-makers in their hometown communities.

**Ken Roth**

Mayor since 2015, the 59-year-old Roth is an attorney with a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Boston University.

Voted Northville Citizen of the Year in

2014, Roth was involved in the Northville Board of Education from 2002-14, including three terms as the president, three terms as the vice president and four terms as the treasurer.

Additionally, Roth has volunteered his services for multiple years to the city's department of parks and recrea-

tion, downtown development authority and youth assistance commission.

Roth is currently the chair of the Board of Directors for the 35th District Court (since 2015) and the Board of Directors for the Northville Plymouth Fire

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Dr. Betz King's research focuses on the potential correlation between health, happiness and regular visits to a dog park.  
PHOTOS BY SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Are dog park-goers happier? Probably.

Study claims people 60 and older benefit most

**Shelby Tankersley** Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Dr. Betz King loves taking her three dogs to the William Grace Dog Park before she heads to work every day.

Those morning visits to the park make her, and the friends she's made there, happy. King, a psychologist and owner of King and Associates in Farmington Hills, started wondering if she could prove that dog parks are likely to increase someone's quality of life.

"I come here every day in the morning to get my dogs tired before I go to work," King said. "So I was witnessing the community and a lot of the benefits



Three-year-old Bodhi, King's youngest dog, loves to play at the dog park.

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## Northville resident promoted to Brigadier General

**Ed Wright** Hometownlife.com  
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Jeff Terrill's military side surfaced momentarily in a light-hearted kind of way a couple years ago while the long-time Northville resident was coaching his twin sons' recreation baseball team.

"I started barking at the players a little bit during a game," Terrill recounted, smiling. "One of the players, kind of looking at me out of the corner of his eye, said, 'What? Are you in the Army or something?'"

Is he ever.

Last month, Terrill was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, Michigan National Guard, during a ceremony at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.

Although Terrill, a father of four and a graduate of Michigan State University, has never actively participated in overseas military exercises for the National Guard, he has served as a key planner and strategist for operations that were designed to ensure the safety of his homeland.

Among his responsibilities in the years leading up to his promotion to Brigadier General, Terrill oversaw Operation Northern Strike and Operation Northern Exposure, two training exercises that involve joint services, multinational partners and inter-governmental (state and federal) agencies.

Terrill's staff's primary focus is on Domestic Operations (DOMOPS) within the State of Michigan and the United States — a tall task that entails planning for and reacting to any man-made or natural disaster that requires state or federal response.

"The National Guard supports the State Police," Terrill said. "For instance, when the hurricane hit North Carolina, the National Guard was there to assist," Terrill said. "If we faced a worse-case scenario in Michigan, we could have 8,500 National Guard members mobilized in just a couple of days."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



**Friends of Northville District Library President Martha Nork, right, and Friends board member Linda Schwelnus, left, present scholarships to Northville graduating seniors and library volunteers Shrutti Pandey, second from left, and Gabriela Iriarte. COURTESY NORTHVILLE LIBRARY**

## Library Friends matter

Every day across America, Friends of Library groups are making a difference for the libraries they serve. Northville District Library is successful thanks to the great support of the entire Northville community, but we benefit especially from the support and dedication of our Friends of the Library group. Our Friends volunteers work hard not only at the library, but also act as advocates within the community to ensure this community is aware of the wonderful services, resources and programs that Northville District Library offers.

Our Friends of the Library group was established in 1969, and over the years has given nearly \$800,000 over the years to fund summer reading programs, Battle of the Books, the annual Community Reads author event and more. This year, the Friends provided funding for the new bicycle fixit station, new circulating telescopes and microfilm restoration. In addition, the Friends have rallied countless times to advocate for adequate library funding and for the Library in general.

The 13th annual National Friends of Libraries Week is October 20-27, 2019 and it's the perfect opportunity for the staff and trustees of Northville District Library to thank our Friends for all they do to make a difference for us every single day.

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](http://northvillelibrary.org) > Support Us > Join the Friends.

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Cortney Hanson,  
City Clerk

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# Meet the candidates for Northville City Council

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One incumbent (Marilyn Price) and two challengers (Richard Corriveau and Barbara Morowski-Browne) will be competing for two seats on the Northville City Council on Nov. 5.

Marilyn Price, the lone incumbent running, is nearing the completion of her first four-year term on the city council. A retired psychologist, the 67-year-old Price has also served on the Liquor Control Board, the Downtown Development Authority and Chamber of Commerce, among other committees and councils.

During her eight-plus years on the Northville Board of Education, she served as president, vice president and on the policy, instruction and finance committees.

A graduate of Central Michigan University with a master's degree from Indiana University, Price said she is running for re-election because "I believe I'm an effective council member."

"I also believe that community involvement is what makes Northville strong. We are in a period of potentially great chance for Northville."

"I'm committed to keeping the process of managing that change open to all citizens who want to be involved."

Corriveau's civic involvement was kickstarted in 2006 when he was appointed to the Northville District Library Board of Trustees. He has been re-elected numerous times.

"During that time, I have served as chair, vice chair and secretary," he said. "Together, we have passed two millages; oversaw a national search for and the hiring of a new director; added a large addition/expansion, successfully negotiated a new labor agreement with the union; and negotiated a shared agreement with Parks and Recreation for the construction and use of a new parking lot."

Corriveau's community service includes four years as a governor on the Schoolcraft Foundation Board of Governors.

Corriveau's professional roots are entrenched in downtown Northville, where he has practiced law since 2001. Corriveau represents individual and corporate clients.

"It is the skills that I have developed both as a



**Corriveau**



**Morowski-Browne**



**Price**

business owner and lawyer that separate me from the other candidates," he said. "I am an analytical thinker, independent voice and a zealous advocate who is committed to serving Northville's best interests."

Morowski-Browne's professional career includes experience as public policy analyst, performance auditor, public sector consultant and risk/data analyst. She earned a bachelor of public affairs (policy analysis) degree from Wayne State University.

"I have never ran for public office, but I have many years of 'government' experience, professionally and in the Northville community — with more than three decades working with federal, state and local governments, and Northville Public Schools, to improve efficiency, effectiveness and good governance," Morowski-Browne said. "I am well-acquainted with the city's many governance structures and operating style."

Morowski-Browne's reasons for running for city council are multi-faceted.

"I love our town and I am passionate about making government work better and getting the maximum benefit from our limited resources," she said. "My skills, experience and leadership style will help us better engage our community, promote strategic residential and business development, support residents and local businesses, and prioritize infrastructure maintenance."

Over the past 30 years, Morowski-Browne has served in numerous volunteer/leadership, beginning as the president of her homeowners' association.

"I became very involved with challenges facing the township, both as a resident advocate and on study committees related to the huge growth during that time," she said. "This included the Northville 2000 Committee with the township and city, where I was an invited speaker at Northville City Council about governance options and shared services."

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## Mayoral candidates talk strengths, challenges

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USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

On the surface, Northville is similar to many charming small towns: serene and free of major challenges.

However, reality is a different animal as a range of varying-sized problems arise on a weekly basis.

Of the challenges that lie ahead for the city that prides itself on its history, what is at the forefront, in the eyes of the two mayoral candidates: incumbent Ken Roth and challenger Brian Turnbull?

"The biggest challenge is defending Northville's small-town beauty and charm while delivering a future with compassion and collaboration," said Turnbull. "Two-way collaboration is a challenge, as is truly gaining community insights. I would have monthly town halls at the Marquis Theater ... to gain community insights."

Roth urged maintaining the charm in the face of oncoming development.

"Preserving our small-town charm in the midst of

property development and growing financial challenges," he said. "I will continue to have a transparent process regarding any Downs development which works for Northville. I will also continue with our diligent financial planning."

As far as Northville's strengths are concerned, Roth said: "Our residents' passion, the desirability of our city, and the small-town charm of Northville. We can continue to build upon it by working to preserve our history, and making sure that any development is complementary to it."

Turnbull listed three primary strengths he thought the city could build on going forward.

"No. 1, is our downtown, but we must improve parking, support commerce through event activities, attracting more diversity of people and businesses."

"Also, our schools are a strength. We have award-winning schools, and need to work with them (not sue them)."

"Thirdly, green space. We must embrace and support our parks."

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## Mayor

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Advisory Board (since 2015).

Rounding out the longtime Northville resident's community-involvement resume are one-year stints with the Neighbors for Better Streets (a resident's road bond committee), the Northville Schools Sinking Fund Bond Campaign and the Continuing Excellence for Northville's Children 2001.

Roth also is on the Friends of Maybury State Park committee and a youth Nordic ski instructor volunteer.

Why is Roth running for reelection?

"Throughout the 22 years that I have lived in Northville, I've worked to make our community a better place," he said. "Being mayor is the culmination of that commitment. In two terms, working with city council, we've accomplished a great deal. But there's much more that still needs to be done."

### Brian Turnbull

The 58-year-old Turnbull is a graduate of Northville High School, Michigan Tech (degree in mechanical engineering), Eastern Michigan University's Business School and Northwestern University, where he earned a degree in management development.

During his 40-year career as a data and marketing problem solver in domestic and global businesses, Turnbull has

managed dozens of green-space development projects, integrating retail businesses into their surrounding communities.

His professional career has also been punctuated by the ownership of a Detroit-based data marketing company and as a decision-maker at Ford Motor Company and Ford Credit.

Among Turnbull's notable civic and volunteer service includes leadership on the Northville roads bond team and FUMC of Northville; president of the Historic Old-Timers Group; sponsor of a Boy Scouts of America scout troop; and as a respected Northville historian/lecturer. He has also volunteered as a guest lecturer at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University.

Last but not least, Turnbull as worked for the Northville Recreation Department and the Northville School System.

Why is Turnbull running for mayor?



**Roth Turnbull**

### More online

Candidates in mayor and city council races were asked a variety of questions on their goals, future development, leadership styles and more. Find more election coverage online at [hometownlife.com](http://hometownlife.com).

"My parents instilled in me to learn, do and then give back," he said. "This is my time to give back. The historic decisions upon us today will have lasting effects for generations to come."

"I am an experienced decision-maker, driven and committed to the future of Northville, and retaining our identity and small-town charm. Collaboration and transparency are my top priorities."



# Milford denies 'iconic' Summit View development

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A developer who wanted to put a 4-story "urban depot" with condos in Milford said the building would be "iconic."

The village council said it was too much.

On Oct. 7, the council unanimously denied rezoning 140 W. Summit to a planned development for a total of 93 housing units, including 49 condos, and 44 single-family homes.

Ray LeDuc, representing North and South Summit, Inc., has been working on the Summit View of Milford development since 2016 and had expressed excitement about the unique "depot" building that would have first floor parking with 78 parking spaces, and above it, three floors of residential condos ranging in size from 1500-2000 square feet, all with balconies.

He said the fourth floor would be smaller in size.

The single family home "villas" would be on the back portion of the project, each ranging in size from 2,000-2,400 square feet.

But the unique depot condo building was what seemed to draw the attention of the council members, who also noted how much attention it would draw in a village in which ordinance dictates building heights of 35 feet.

"It's going to be 85 feet with the depot building?" Council President Jerry Aubry asked. "That's awfully tall. Do we have a fire truck that can reach that high?"

LeDuc clarified that the depot building is measured by the midpoint of the fourth floor, which is 57 feet, a 22-foot increase from what is permitted by ordinance.

The village has a fire truck ladder that reaches 75 feet.

Council President Pro-tem Jim Kovach said he still had doubts about his vote on another tall building in the village.

"I voted for the Marquette building and I'm still not sure I voted the right way," he said. "This (urban depot) is a gigantic building and smack in the middle of downtown and way too big. There's no way I can vote for that."

He didn't, nor did the other council members after also voicing concerns about the lack of east and west sidewalks for the project as well as questioning the developer's plan to build the villas as they were sold to avoid potential problems with an economic downturn.

LeDuc could not be immediately reached for comment.

The final vote was in direct opposition to an August recommendation from the planning commission to approve the rezoning and redevelopment of the two



Developer Ray LeDuc listens to public comments after presenting his proposed project to Milford planning commissioners. Although the commissioners recommended approval, village council unanimously struck down the project Oct. 7, saying the four-story building would be too tall. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

parcels on 8 acres.

DDA Executive Director Ann Barnette said a blighted and mostly vacant building, Gazebos Unlimited, has been sitting on the land for at least two decades.

Other concerns that had been raised with the project included traffic, but during Monday's meeting Matt Parks, project manager with OHM Advisors, described the road system in the area as currently, "a poor level of service, and after this is built, a continued poor level of service. We have a walkable downtown that is desirable to live in. This is a drop in the bucket compared to the development which already exists, it's not fair to pick on this one."

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The plan for a housing complex at 140 W. Summit, as shown in a rendering, was denied for its height. SUBMITTED

## Letters

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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.

**Laura Mancini**  
Northville District Library director

### Supports Northville incumbents

Experience matters. A deep understanding of Northville governance matters. A history of success solving Northville's challenges matters. We appreciate those who have successfully served our community for years. These are some of the many reasons why we support the re-election of Mayor Ken Roth and City Council Member Marilyn Price.

While we have been shocked by some of the negative campaigning including an anonymous, inaccurate and misleading mailer sent to all the voters of Northville, we have faith in our friends and neighbors.

We urge all voters to be informed. If you were unable to attend the candidate forums, please take the time to watch the candidate forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters

(www.lwvnnw.org/calendar.html). Watch the video and decide for yourself.

Please take the time to be informed and vote on Election Day.

**Therese Grossi & Paul Sklut**  
Northville

### More Roth, Price support

As a Northville Township resident, the out-

come of city elections can have a profound impact on the Northville landscape. I encourage you to watch the League of Women Voters and Tipping Point candidates' forums to educate yourself on the issues at hand and to make an informed choice on the most experienced mayoral candidate who will continue the economic success of our city.

I have personally known Ken Roth and Marilyn Price for many years. Both candidates bring a broad spectrum of experience and knowledge to the positions for which they are running. These integrity-based individuals have not only shown their dedication to the City of Northville but have provided guidance and positive change on each and every committee, agency board and non-profit seat they have had the honor of serving on.

They both accepted the challenge to serve as Board of Education trustees during a time when an economic downturn threatened the viability of the district and made appropriate budgetary decisions to save the district from economic disaster which surrounding districts were unable to avoid. As mayor and council member, they championed the success-

ful passage of a road bond to enhance the downtown experience, not only for our residents but for travelers who embrace the charm of our city and consider Northville a destination spot.

The city needs experienced leadership not only to understand budgetary considerations but how to work collaboratively with neighboring governmental agencies to create business opportunities that we are losing to surrounding communities. Both candidates are cognizant of the wonderful history of this community and have the experience to create sustainable development, not only for small business start-ups but for numerous family housing opportunities for those seeking to experience the educational excellence of Northville Public Schools and who will ultimately contribute to enrich and strengthen the fabric of our diversity.

On Nov. 5, please vote for Roth and Price, experienced leaders who will advocate for positive change for our beautiful Northville.

**Cyndy Jankowski**  
Northville

### Reject negative campaigning

I am writing to express my disgust for the attack

postcard that was recently sent to every home in Northville. I'm sure by now most of you must've received or seen it. It is truly a sad time for our beloved city.

I am saddened not only because the contents of the mailer directly impact the entire City Council, but because it is totally inaccurate and misleading.

Obviously, the individual(s) who sent it knows that they cannot compete on their own merit to win the election hence, they have taken to mudslinging and negative politicking by distributing those mailers. This is disgusting and must be totally rejected. It should not be the way to win an election - not in Northville.

Yes, there are big issues facing the city that would have to be tackled in the coming months or years.

These issues would not be solved by any one person unilaterally. It would require good leadership, honesty, and the collective voice of the community.

Granted, not everyone will be pleased with any outcome the city comes up with but then, the goal of any democratic society is to satisfy the most, not all.

How can we then trust any one person who wants to lead our city if

### Likes Roth for mayor

I recently attended a town hall meeting featuring Mayor Ken Roth and his opponent Brian Turnbull.

Roth was extremely well spoken, knew his facts and figures, and conducted himself in a very professional manner. He corrected misstatements by his opponent calmly and without rancor. His many years of service to this community on boards and commissions go back dozens of years, well before his election to mayor. While his opponent has name recognition in the community, he has had no public service or experience.

I urge you to take the time to review each candidates qualifications for mayor. If you do, I'm sure you will re-elect Roth.

**Joyce Conklin**  
Northville



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The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, October 7, 2019 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

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# Ten spooky events to catch before Halloween

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It's spooky season again, and local communities aren't waiting until Oct. 31 to enjoy Halloween.

Here's a roundup of some of the community kid-friendly events happening on or before Halloween.

## Trick or treat in the Novi Town Center

Novi Parks will host some early trick or treating 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Novi Town Center.

All of the businesses in the town center will give away candy and kids can enjoy the "Freaky Fun Room" along with free balloon characters, a photo booth, face painting and more.

The pink Novi Police vehicle will also be on-scene for kids to check out. People can sign the SUV after giving a \$5 donation to Providence Hospital's Believe in Miracles fund.

## Greenmead Halloween walk

Livonia's Greenmead Historical Park hosts a Halloween walk every year, giving folks a taste of history along with their treats. This year's event, happening 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, will be no different.

Trick or treaters will find sweets and other goodies at the village's structures and will be welcome to the Friends Meeting House for some refreshments when they're done. Greenmead volunteers will also host guided tours of the village throughout the night.

Tickets are \$6 a person and must be purchased ahead of time. To buy a ticket or get more information, call 248-477-7475.

## Farmington story time and trick or treating

Before downtown Farmington begins some daytime trick or treating at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, the Farmington Community Library is inviting families to enjoy a few Halloween stories.

The free event, taking place 11 a.m. to noon at the 23500 Liberty Street location, will let kids enjoy some what the



The Governor Warner Mansion will become haunted for a night Oct. 19. SUBMITTED



Child-friendly Halloween events will be plentiful this year. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

library calls "not-so-spooky" stories as well as some crafts and other festive activities.

## Ghost Night at Gov. Warner Mansion

Running 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, the Governor Warner Mansion in Farmington will become haunted for "Ghost Night at the Mansion." The night will include ghost stories, witches, ghost hunters, palm readings, a haunted Ford Model T as well as cider and doughnuts.

Advance tickets are \$10, and tickets bought at the door will cost \$12. For

more information or to purchase tickets, call 248-474-5510.

## Milford's Boo Bash

The Milford Business Association is bringing an hour of trick or treating for kids to downtown Milford the Saturday before Halloween called the Boo Bash.

On Oct. 26, kids and families can trick or treat around the businesses on Main Street in downtown Milford from 5-6 p.m. People can begin at any location downtown.

## Parmenter's trick or treating

Northville's Parmenter's Cider Mill as well as the Northville Winery and Brewing Company will give kids under the age of 13 a different kind of treat on Halloween.

Kids in costume will be able to stop by the cider mill for a free doughnut and cup of cider on Halloween, which is Thursday, Oct. 31. The giveaway will take place 6-8 p.m.

## Westland's Mall-O-Ween

For the third year in a row, the Westland Shopping Center will host the Mall-O-Ween Spooktacular 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19. The free event is sponsored

by the City of Westland and Parkside Credit Union.

Kids ages 12 and younger are welcome to come in costume and enjoy trick or treating throughout the mall as well as inflatables, face painting, a photo booth, music and more. All activities, other than the trick or treating, will take place in the mall's East Court.

## Plymouth's Pumpkin Palooza

An annual Plymouth favorite, Pumpkin Palooza, is back this year and will be held noon to 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20.

The free event, hosted in downtown Plymouth, serves up treats and lets families enjoy performers, music, dancing, costume contests, a petting zoo and more. Pets are even welcome to join in the fun.

## Treats in South Lyon

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, the South Lyon Farmers and Artisans Market will host trick or treating for kids. The day will also be the market's last of the season.

Every vendor at the market will have some kind of treat or prize for trick or treaters. D & W Street Eatery food truck will also be on scene making tacos for anyone hungry for a bite.

South Lyon is also hosting a downtown trick or treating event 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24.

## Farmington Band Spooktacular

For the opening of its 54th season, the Farmington Community Band is carrying on a longtime tradition, it's Spooktacular XXXIV. The free event will take place 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at North Farmington High School.

The event's theme is "At the Movies" and is friendly to all ages. Attendees will enjoy music from some of their favorite movies like "Black Panther" and receive a bag of treats. Everyone is encouraged to come in costume, and kids can appear on stage with the band during a parade.

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Deputies: Two doses of Narcan revive man

Two doses of Narcan were required Saturday to revive a 28-year-old man lying on a front porch in Lyon Township, said Oakland County sheriff's deputies in a daily report.

Deputies were called to the 28000 block of Haas Road shortly after 2 a.m.

because the Milford Township man was found breathing but unconscious, according to the report.

Deputies administered a dose of Narcan after being told the man was known to use heroin. He became alert after a second dose was administered.

Paramedics arrived to stabilize him and transport him to Ascension Providence Hospital.

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Police and fire officials respond to an incident involving a garbage truck on Tuthill Road in Green Oak Township on Friday. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

## Worker dies after being pinned by truck

Sean Bradley Livingston Daily  
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A 45-year-old refuse company employee became trapped under a garbage truck Friday in Green Oak Township and died.

At 3:10 p.m., Green Oak Township police and fire departments responded to a call of a man, pinned under a garbage truck on the 10000 block of Tuthill Road.

"The exact cause of the accident remains under investigation," said Kevin Gentry, chief of Green Oak Township Fire Department.

The man was working on his route collecting garbage when the incident

occurred, Gentry said. The truck appears to have rolled over in a ditch.

GFL Environmental USA Inc., the company the man worked for, identified him as James Schmidt.

"The GFL Environmental (GFL) family today grieves the death of team member James Schmidt," the company said in a statement released Friday evening. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends during this very sad time."

"GFL is working with accident investigators to help determine the cause of this incident," the statement continued. "Out of respect for Mr. Schmidt's family, we will issue no further statements at this time."

## Burglars strike Milford work, construction sites

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com  
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A new Milford home, not yet completely finished, was raided of its tools earlier this month.

Police were dispatched to the East Buno Road property the morning of Oct. 3 because of a breaking and entering complaint.

The homeowner showed police a storage unit which had items removed. A lock had been cut off. Whoever had been on the property also had rummaged through a compartment on a John Deere tractor.

An employee for the home builder said he was on the property until about 7 p.m. the night before. He noticed tools were missing when he returned.

Because of recent rains, police could not determine if any of the tire tracks were from a suspect vehicle.

Work sites have been the focus of some other recent Milford police investigations including the following:

On Sept. 24, the Pro-Crete Ltd. owner returned to the 4893 McCarthy site to find someone had taken a sledge-hammering tool to a trailer door. Nothing appeared to be taken.

On Sept. 25, police spoke to a representative from a Kalkaska construction company doing work in the 54000 block of Pontiac Trail about stolen tools that included drills, batteries and a sander. Someone had cut padlocks on two trailers.

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## Neighbors fight over dog, fence

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Milford neighbors fighting over a wooden fence and a dog prompted a warning from a police officer.

According to a report, a Crystal Street resident visited the police department Sept. 23 to report that her neighbor's dog was destroying her \$13,000 wooden fence.

She said the dog repeatedly jumps up and hangs off the top of the fence. She showed pictures of the dog and fence.

She said she has spoken to the dog owner about the dog charging the fence but to no avail. She is worried the dog will eventually scale the fence and hurt her small grandchild in the back yard.

Police talked to the dog's owner, who said he is aware of the problem. He said he has tried to address the fence issue and even bought something to keep the dog off the fence.

The officer warned him that the dog is breaking the fence and the problem needs to be corrected if he wants to avoid legal action.

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# Federal lawsuit accuses former Metroparks chief of sexual harassment

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A former Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority employee alleges in a federal lawsuit that the authority's ex-director sexually harassed her and that the authority created a hostile work environment at the agency which operates the regional Metropark system.

Carla McAfee is suing the authority and former director George Phifer in a complaint filed last week in U.S. District Court in Detroit. Phifer resigned in 2017 amid an internal investigation of which the nature was not publicly disclosed.

"We are unable to comment on any pending litigation," Authority Director Amy McMillan said in an email to the Free Press.

Phifer, of Pontiac, could not be reached for comment.

McAfee is seeking a jury trial and a judgement in excess of \$75,000 plus costs and attorney fees, according to the complaint.

It states that McAfee, of Farmington Hills, started working at the authority in February 2016 as a multimedia graphic design specialist, and Phifer was her immediate supervisor.

On her first day of work, she says she was called to his office, given a pay raise and told that he wanted "to see if she was management material," according to the complaint.

Less than two weeks later, she alleges Phifer called her into his office, said he liked her attire and made an OK sign with his hands, making her uncomfortable. That same month, the complaint states, he asked her to meet with him in his office, where the door was locked, again making her uncomfortable.

In April 2016, she was promoted to multimedia design supervisor. That same month, McAfee said Phifer took her to lunch, at which time she believed he was trying to "make a pass at her." When she started talking about her husband and church, Phifer "abruptly said he had to leave and left immediately,"

**"When Plaintiff did report the situation to the EEOC, her work environment immediately became hostile. Plaintiff was subject of jokes, comments, and outright hostility from her supervisors at the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority."**

Lawsuit brought by Carla McAfee against Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and former director George Phifer

according to the complaint.

In May 2016, it states, Phifer told her co-workers that McAfee was not to eat lunch with them anymore because she was a supervisor; and he began calling her desk phone during her lunch hour to verify she was at work. She alleges that he also yelled and berated her and called her after work and on weekends.

In the complaint, McAfee said Phifer extended her probation period for another year even though she had no prior notice of any threatened disciplinary activity. When her extended probation ended in February 2017, she said the sexual harassment began again.

During an April 2017 event at Stony Creek Metropark, McAfee said Phifer tried to touch her arm and back. Her complaint states that she was "concerned that Phifer would again try to sexually harass her, and she was worried that he wanted sexual favors in exchange for taking (her) off probation."

McAfee said that Phifer looked her body up and down during a June 2017 meeting during lunch, made an OK gesture with his hands, and said in front of other staff that it was okay for her to eat because "she looks good."

In June 2017, Phifer was put on paid administrative leave pending an inter-



Former Metroparks director George Phifer has been accused of sexual harassment in a federal lawsuit filed by a former employee. FILE

nal investigation.

McAfee's lawsuit states the authority was "well aware" that her complaints "were not the first time that anyone complained" that Phifer sexually harassed them. Complaints about him "went back to at least 2010, with no corrective action taken whatsoever" until he resigned Aug. 14, 2017, according to the lawsuit.

It states that in July 2017, McAfee was informed that her position had been demoted. In October 2017, it states, she informed the authority that she would be going to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"When Plaintiff did report the situation to the EEOC, her work environment immediately became hostile," according to the complaint. "Plaintiff was subject of jokes, comments, and outright hostility from her supervisors at the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority."

McAfee alleges in the lawsuit that in November 2017 she was asked to withdraw her EEOC complaint to help the

deputy director get the open director job; she refused.

In June 2018, McAfee was placed on administrative leave for 14 business days. Her leave was extended the next month on the recommendation of the company psychologist, according to her complaint. It states her leave ended in August 2018, and she requested a severance package in September 2018.

Her medical insurance and other benefits were terminated in April of this year. Although she was advised that she was terminated, McAfee alleges in her complaint that she has yet to receive a termination letter from the authority.

The authority oversees 13 Metroparks in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Taxpayers in each county pay a millage to fund the parks, which are scattered around the five counties.

Phifer's tenure at the authority — which he joined in 2008 as police chief after nearly two decades as a police officer in Pontiac — was not without controversy.

In 2012, numerous lawsuits against the authority and various officials were filed about hiring and promotion practice that some law enforcement officers claimed favored minority candidates over older white males. The lawsuits alleged age, race or sex discrimination but were settled.

In March 2015, the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit filed against the authority and Phifer that alleged civil rights violations.

Environmentalists, birders and others concerned about wildlife also were critical of Phifer over the operation of the park system.

They had concerns in 2017 about the death of a fawn that was mowed down by a tractor at Stony Creek Metropark; excessive mowing at the parks — a decision they said Phifer made — and the destruction of what they believed was good habitat for wildlife, such as the removal of trees. Macomb Audubon Society board members suggested Phifer be replaced as director.

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# Lyon Township Board says no to orchard, golf course developments

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The Lyon Township Board unanimously denied two developments Oct. 8 that had caused consternation among residents and the planning commission.

The board cited high density, traffic and drainage in denying both projects, concerns that were cited previously.

If they had been approved, the unrelated developments known as Cider Mill Village of Lyon and Fairways of Canfield could have added nearly 1,000 housing units to the township.

Howard Fingerroot, representing Cider Mill Village of Lyon, LLC, made his case once again for a plan to put 490 housing units on the 264 acres currently occupied by Erwin Orchards.

"I have done a number of developments in Lyon, and in each one we've been very thoughtful and come up with a win-win: something for existing residents and new residents," Fingerroot said.

He called the plan, which had been two years in the making and was revised from an earlier plan that had even higher density, a "win-win-win," with retention of 12 acres of the apple orchard, realignment of Kent Lake Road, and remediation of environmental concerns including arsenic in the ground from pesticides used in the 1940s.

But the board disagreed, siding with residents, planning commission members and township planners who noted that the plan's density far exceeded what is currently zoned there, or what future land use might call for even with infrastructure improvements.

Supervisor John Dolan said he was disappointed that the developer had not brought the density down to an acceptable level even after two conceptual reviews and requests from the township to get it close to the master plan.

"We always end up with developers telling us what we need," he said. "Where does the transition stop? This is a major change to our township, it will



The Lyon Township Board rejected the Fairways of Canfield project, which proposed putting 477 housing units on 201 acres of what is currently the Coyote Golf Course on the east side of Milford Road, north of 12 Mile Road. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

change the township as we know it. If it works, fantastic. If not, we're stuck with traffic and overcrowded schools... It's so far over the top. I don't know the last time the township approved this density."

They weren't approving it this time, denying the planned development by a 6-0 vote, with Lise Blades recusing herself due to her own property's proximity to the development.

The board was in no mood to approve the next high density development either.

The Fairways of Canfield project pro-

posed putting 477-housing units on 201 acres of what is currently the Coyote Golf Course on the east side of Milford Road, north of 12 Mile Road.

The proposed development by S.E. Michigan Land Holdings LLC, aka Lombardo Homes, required an amendment to the master plan, as well as conditional rezoning and a special land use.

Paul LeBlanc, representing the applicant, in making his argument for the development, emphasized that while the project didn't "comport to the master plan" he was confident it supported goals, recommendations and policies in

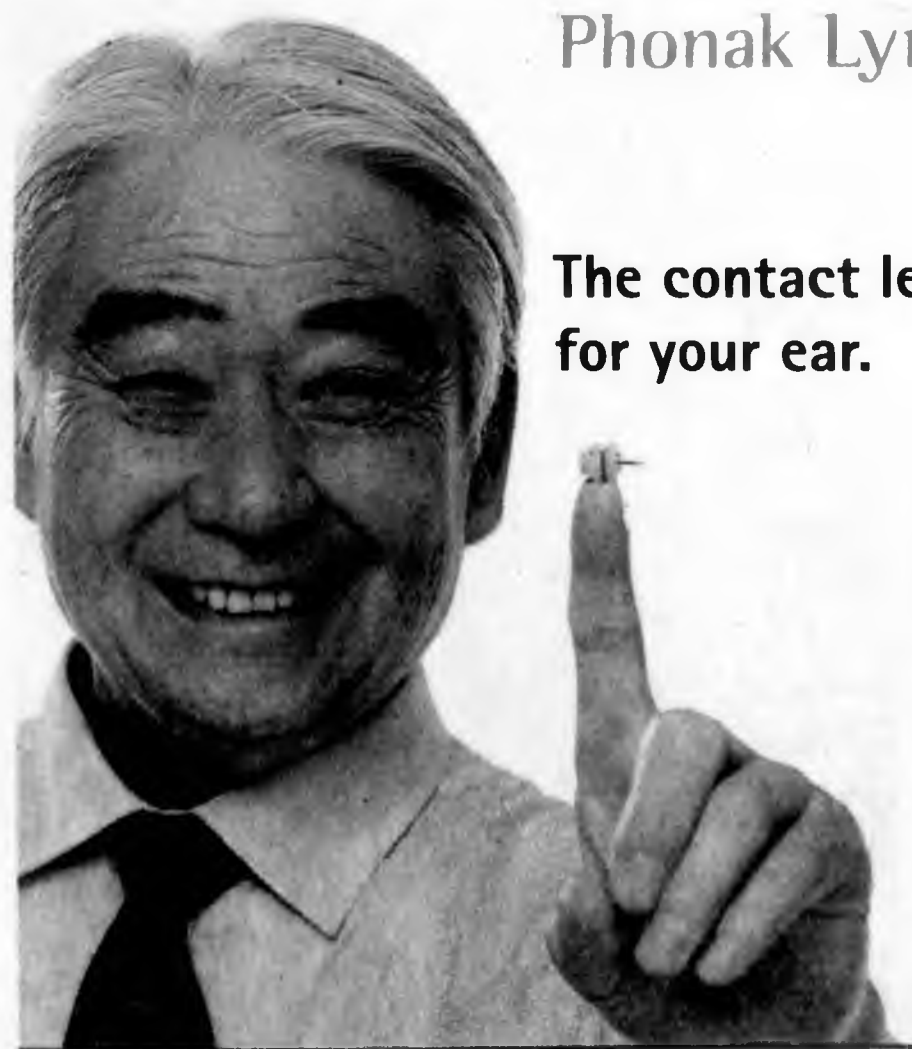
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"The trend all over the country is that golf clubs are going out of business," he said. "And in the event it happens, here is a proposed density plan for that property."

But the board again denied, with similar reasoning to Cider Mill project.

"My big issue right off the bat is traffic," Trustee John Hicks said. "Currently, we have 12,600 vehicle trips per day (in that area) and whatever you add is not helping things at all. I can't go with the density and can't go with the roads."

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# Medium is 'counselor to the living and the dead'

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Kristy Robinett, a psychic medium, knows what she does for a living isn't "normal." But, it's her life and always has been.

"I've seen spirits since I was 3, so I don't really remember not having the ability to see spirits," she said. "I see them in the physical form, so they look like you and I. They don't look like Casper the friendly ghost or demons coming out of the woodwork."

Her story started with her grandparents, particularly her grandfather. After his death, Robinett says he became her guardian.

"In the summer of 1978 he was found beaten near death next to his bed in Detroit," she said. "They took him to the ICU and he kept calling for me but before I could go see him he ended up passing away. So it was at his grave that I saw him standing next to a tree smoking a cigarette like he always did."

Later, her grandfather helped her escape what Robinett thinks may have been the Oakland County Killer.

"I stood up and before I knew it he (a kidnapper) was taking me toward the exit of the mall," she recalls. "I felt my grandfather in back of me. I could smell the cigarette smoke that the kidnapper didn't have and I sensed my grandfather. ... He physically pushed me away and I ran. That year was the year the Oakland County Killer was picking up his people."

After years of grappling with her abilities, Robinett decided to seek out some counsel.

"I went to a psychiatrist because I thought I was crazy, I went to a neurologist because I thought maybe I had a brain tumor and I went to my minister and thought he was going to excommunicate me," she said. "The psychiatrist and the neurologist both told me I was a medium and the minister, I ended up giving him what I now know as a reading."

That minister ended up sending her to a medium, who was also a Lutheran minister, and Robinett started to work as a medium professionally.

"At nights I would go and work with him doing sessions and I would work



Kristy Robinett, a former Livonia resident, talks about her life as a psychic medium. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

with the police," she said. "We would work on cold cases and missing person cases."

Over the years, she said she's worked with police in Livonia and Westland as well as throughout Ohio and Illinois.

As a former Livonia resident, Robinett opened her first business in Livonia, but has since moved her work north to Highland. Over the years, she has also authored a number of books, the latest of which is the soon to be released "Born Under A Good Sign."

"It mainly helps with real-life situations like if your boss is a Virgo, how do you deal with that?" Robinett said of the book. "If your mom is a Libra, how do you deal with that?"

Robinett is also a wife, mother, Lutheran and conducts talks. She'll be back in Livonia at the Civic Center Library on Oct. 17 to talk about haunted

Michigan.

"I love the Livonia library," she said. "I've been doing the Livonia library for maybe seven or eight years."

But in her everyday work, Robinett aims to bring closure and comfort to her clients by serving as a middle man between them and deceased loved ones on what she calls the other side.

"I actually see whomever wants to be around that person at that time kind of walking with them and assisting them," she said. "Whether you believe it, whether you don't believe it and whether you want them or whether you don't want them: they're there."

Robinett compares these guardians to the bumpers on the sides of a bowling lane. They won't push someone in any one direction, just help them stay on track.

"I try to bring as much comfort as

possible, sometimes as much closure as possible," she said. "I'm sort of a grief counselor in a different context of it."

From what she sees, those on the other side are "living better than we are" and doing things they loved in life.

"I see heaven as a different world, it's the best world that they create," she said. "So if they love horses, their world on the other side is going to be stables and horses..." "I see them on the other side living a life with the people they reunite with."

But, she knows that talking about those who are no longer with us can be uncomfortable and sad, so she tries to make things comfortable.

"I try make it be the happiest, most cheerful atmosphere because death, something that I talk about all day everyday, is not always the most fun subject," Robinett said.

## Novi library serving up Starbucks

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You're running late to work, driving down 10 Mile in Novi. You don't have time to make it to Starbucks up in the West Oaks shopping center near Interstate 96 or up near Grand River and Beck.

Novi Public Library director Julie Farkas now hopes the library may become your stop for coffee on the way to work.

After closing the Read-A-Latte Cafe for several months to switch over to a new provider, the space in the building at 45255 W. 10 Mile has reopened with expanded hours and a brand-new menu.

The highlight of the menu? The Seattle siren of coffee herself, Starbucks.

"I think you wanted a good quality, well-known coffee service," said Julie Farkas, the city's library director. "I think we're stepping up our game by doing that. It's something people recognize and associate with and have a following with as well."

Most of the coffee chain's drink line are available at the library, save for a few items. It's run by Chartwell's, a food service company that has obtained the rights to serve and sell Starbucks-branded coffee drinks at the library.

In addition to most of Starbucks drink menu being available at the cafe, customers can also purchase a wide array of snacks, including candy, chips and baked goods. In addition, some lunch items are available, like sandwiches, flatbread pizzas and soups, all made to order, a far cry from the previous cafe.

"Most of it was pre-packaged, pre-purchased," Farkas said. "Where this can be made right on site where it's daily and fresh."

The cafe now boasts extended hours for even when the library is closed. The cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### Opportunity for partnerships

The addition of Chartwell's, which provides food service for the Novi Community School District, also meant students could get involved. Several stu-



The newly-imagined Read a Latte Cafe will feature goodies and Starbucks beverages for Novi library patrons.

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dents now work at the cafe, with more coming in the near future.

"It was an opportunity for us to partner as three to bring in an educational component," Farkas said. "This was a great way for us to partner with the school district more."

The unique offerings makes the Novi library stand out, Farkas said. She cannot think of another library in the region that has such offerings, especially in a time when libraries are moving away from cafes and going more toward vending.

Evol Gazzarato, head of food service for Chartwell's, said the relationship with the library is unique to the company. They operate a small shop at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, but nothing like what's now at the Novi Public Library.

"Typically, libraries don't even have this scale of a cafe," she said.

As a part of the arrangement to build the new library over the last decade, Farkas said the community has always asked for a food service option inside the library. She thinks the new items will go a long way in making the library a destination for Novi residents.

"I think we were looking for a bigger and better opportunity in terms of product," she said. "When we were building this building, the community wanted a cafe. And we wanted to keep that standard service with a full-service cafe."

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Dr. Betz King said spending time with her dogs before work at the William Grace Dog Park is a cherished part of her mornings. SHELBY TANKERSLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Dog parks

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that, indeed, showed up in the research. I knew it made me happy and seemed to make other people happy."

In the mornings and after dinner, William Grace Dog Park, 29040 Shiassee Road in Farmington Hills, is full of dogs and owners soaking in fresh air and enjoying some exercise. So, King and a graduate assistant named Adam Duberstein conducted a study on those people to see if they were, indeed, happier.

The mixed method study, done through the Michigan School of Professional Psychology in Farmington Hills, surveyed over 40 people and interviewed about a dozen others to determine their satisfaction of life and if that

satisfaction could be tied to frequent dog park visits.

"We found that our respondents are highly satisfied with life," King said, noting that respondents 60 years and older were especially happy. "So, more satisfied than the general population."

People, though they originally came to the dog park for the well-being of their dogs, reported finding a sense of community as well as having better mental and physical health.

"The sense of belonging, obviously, we know is good for mental health," King said. "People said they felt better when they left, so their mood was improved by being here... Some people lost weight, some people quit smoking."

The only downers King found were the injuries and dog fights that can happen as well as the desire for a little shade at the dog park.

"There are some dog fights, and

they're scary when they happen," she said. "It's not very often, but when they happen they're scary. There are (also) human injuries. So there have been multiple broken bones here, including me. I broke my ankle here."

Because of the smaller sample size, the research isn't statistically significant. But, it's left King wanting to know more.

"I would love to try to tease out how much is dog, how much is being outside, how much is community and all of those variables just because they're happening at the same time," she said. "We don't know what the relationship of those variables is."

King suspects she could conduct between six and eight more studies on the topic and expand it to include all of Oakland County's dog parks, but she doesn't have plans to do so yet as the initial research just wrapped up in August.

Dogs, exercise and being outside are all positive for someone's health and mood. King wants to know if those three things put together are somehow more positive than just owning a dog or exercising alone.

"If somebody went out and walked two miles without a dog, would they be highly-satisfied with life? We don't know," she said.


A larger study would also incorporate different races and economic backgrounds than King's small pilot study did, which she said could alter the results.

Farmington Hills isn't the only community locally to have a dog park. Similar ones can be found in Wixom, Livonia, Novi, Birmingham, Northville and Canton. Milford is expected to open a dog park before the end of the year.

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Jeff Terrill stands with his family at his promotion: sons Nicholas, Michael and Charlie, daughter Natalie, and wife Becky. PHOTOS COURTESY OF JEFF TERRILL

## Brigadier General

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"I enjoy this responsibility because it has always allowed me to use my leadership skills and give back in a way I can't do in the for-profit world of banking. It's also given me a chance to travel to places I probably never would have seen if I wasn't a part of the National Guard."

The father of four excels at his full-time job as a senior vice president at Southfield-based Citizens Bank.

"There have been times at work when my boss has asked me to put on my military hat, so to speak," Terrill quipped. "They've asked me to take my leadership and run with a project until it's mission accomplished."

Naturally, the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on America had a profound impact on Terrill.

"I remember that day like it was yesterday," he said. "My wife and I — we didn't have any children yet at that time — were preparing to move from Orlando to Northville. I was working in Detroit and Becky was still in Florida. I remember how all the buildings in downtown

Detroit — including the one I was working in — had to be evacuated because no one knew what was coming next."

"At that time, I had over half my service time completed for the National Guard and was contemplating getting out once my time was up. But after 9-11, I guess you could say I doubled down on my commitment."

Terrill said the official promotion ceremony was made special by the involvement of his family members, who played an active role in the process.

"The ceremony was spectacular," said Becky Terrill, wife of Michigan's newest Brigadier General. "It was an incredible honor to be there and witness the amazing praise that Major General (Paul) Rogers and (St. Kenneth) Father Tom Belczak gave to Jeff and our family."

"It was special with our children, Natalie and Nicholas, changing his rank on the epaulettes of his shirt, then myself and MG Rogers changing the rank on his uniform jacket, and our son Michael taking the Field Artillery pins off his uniform once he was in Brigadier General Rank."

"Our oldest son, Charlie, isn't able to do such tasks as he is in a wheelchair. He was still very much a part of the ceremony."

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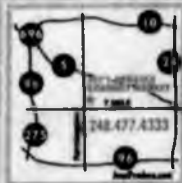
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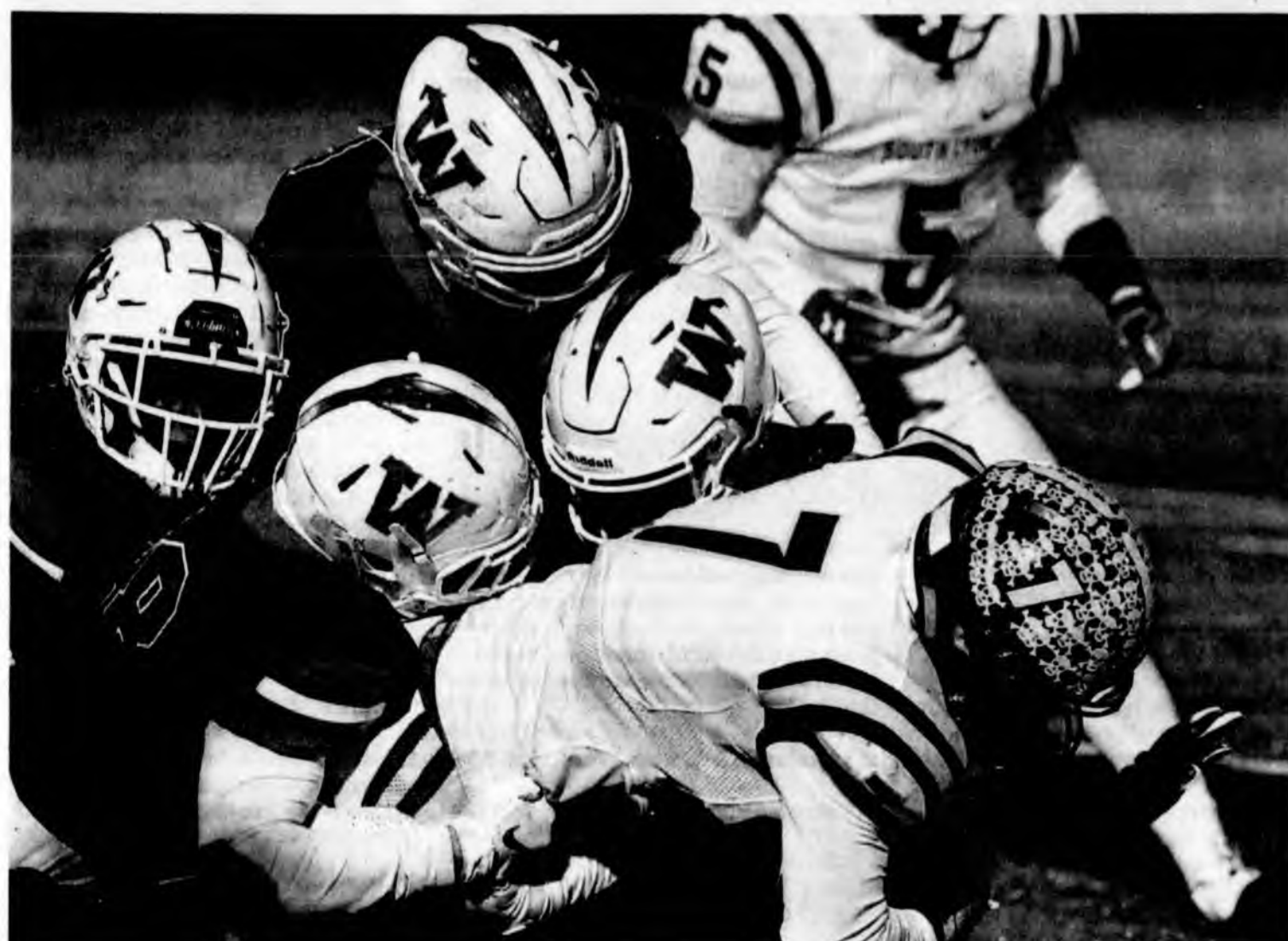
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South Lyon's Mitch Komorous is tackled by several Walled Lake players Oct. 11. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Fifer's save boosts Stevenson past North Farmington

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With 30 minutes left in the game and no score, North Farmington started to put pressure offensively on Livonia Stevenson.

Off a free kick, Raiders sophomore midfielder Bryce Flynn saw a prime opportunity: pushing a header toward the top of the goal in an attempt for the first goal for either side, what could be a momentum-deciding goal.

Stevenson sophomore goalkeeper Eric Fifer punched the ball up and over the football goalpost, thwarting any chance at a North Farmington goal, as Stevenson defeated the Raiders 2-0 in the first round of the district playoffs in the MHSAA tournament.

"That was excellent in an absolute game-changing moment," Stevenson head coach Ken Shingledecker said. "It looked like it was going in, and Eric, so athletic, got up and got it. That was huge for us."

In the minutes after Fifer's save, Stevenson came around offensively.

Senior forward John Evangelista found the back of the net after finding a slim amount of daylight in the middle of the field. Junior forward Nick Lema put the nail in the coffin for North Farmington on a fastbreak, beating the one-on-one with a Raider defender from the right side.

Fifer, watching the offense come to life, said he felt he had a part in igniting Stevenson's momentum.

"Everyone started to play harder. We were like 'Oh, we are still in this,'" Fifer said. "We realized they could score at any moment, and it could end our season."

North Farmington head coach Erika Rust credited Fifer, but said the major factor for Stevenson was its ability in the counter-attack, taking advantage in transition. She said her offense brought too much pressure, allowing the Spartans to have space to work offensively.

Shingledecker said Stevenson changed its offensive formation in the second half, moving junior defender Adrian Rakipi to left back, leading to him setting up both Evangelista's and Lema's goals.

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Stevenson sophomore goalkeeper Eric Fifer records a save against North Farmington on Oct. 10.

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## Walled Lake Western upends South Lyon in LVC showdown

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This game had been circled on the calendar since the summer for South Lyon, but it wasn't enough.

The Lions were unable to avenge last year's playoff loss to Walled Lake Western Friday night, falling 40-10 to the Warriors at Walled Lake Western High School.

The win gives Walled Lake Western control of the Lakes Valley Conference and drops South Lyon to second place in the league. Both teams are now 6-1 overall, but Western's loss came in non-conference play to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"Every facet of the game was disappointing for us tonight," South Lyon coach Jeff Henson said. "It's like we came out with great intentions and we had opportunities right there in the first quarter to really get on them, and it just didn't happen."

Here are three takeaways from the game:

### Mistakes put Lions in early hole

South Lyon had its chances, but wasn't able to take advantage.

It started on the first play off the game, when Walled Lake Western's return man stepped out of bounds with the ball at its own four-yard line. A couple plays later, the Warriors fumbled the ball and the Lions recovered, setting them up inside the 10. South Lyon was unable to score after being stopped on a fake field goal. Western then drove down the field and saw quarterback Zach Trainor connect with star wide receiver Abdur-Rahmaan Yaseen for a 38-yard touchdown.

"We get the ball right in the beginning of the game and don't get in on that fourth down play. We score there, who knows what happens," Henson said. "Give them credit, they're a good team and they did their job tonight, especially on the defensive side. Our offense struggled. I'm not making any excuses, we did not do our jobs tonight."

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## Redford Thurston hosting celebration of undefeated season

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This Friday, Redford Thurston High School will be holding a special celebration during this week's football game against rival Redford Union.

Thurston, which is enjoying a great season with an overall record of 6-1 (5-1 in conference), will have its hands full with Redford Union (5-2 overall and 5-1 in conference).

The program is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the only undefeated team in school history. That team featured more than 10 players that won all-conference recognition in what at that point was the Northwest Suburban League.

Many players from the team will be in attendance, including captain Craig Mutch, who was an all-state running back and went on to play for Bo Schembechler at Michigan. Jim Johnson, who is now working at 104.3 WOMC, was also on the team and plans to be at the game.



Thurston High School's football team poses with the Supervisors Cup trophy after a come-from-behind win against Redford Union, 42-40 in overtime.

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Attendees will meet at 4 p.m. where classmates will be able to catch up and go on school tours. They will then be honored at halftime of the football game.

It figures to be an exciting night for both current players and former players, especially with a highly anticipated matchup between Thurston and Union with playoff position on the line. The game will kick off at 7 p.m.

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# HTL top 10 high school football teams: Week 8

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Week 7 of the high school football season is complete, and Hometown Life Sports is back with its weekly top-10 teams in the area. Each week, we rank the top 10 teams in our coverage area based on record, strength of schedule, experience and of course, the game results. The ranking will be decided on by our two sports reporters: Andrew Vaillencourt and Colin Gay.

Here is the top 10 for week 8:

**1. Plymouth  
(7-0, Last Week: No. 3)**

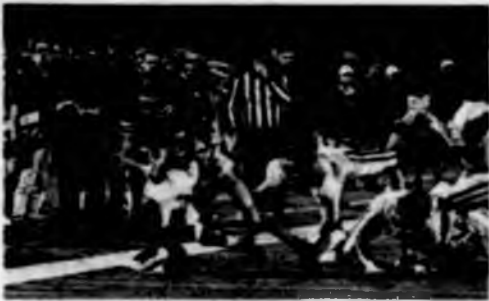
Coming off a 42-7 win at Northville, Plymouth seems to be well on its way to an 8-0 record ahead of the KLAA crossover in Week 9 with a game against Salem this week. In the past three weeks, the Wildcats have defeated opponents by an average of 26 points.

**2. Farmington  
(7-0, Last Week: No. 5)**

Heading into its meeting with North Farmington, Farmington continues to roll through its schedule, not scoring less than 30 points in a game this season and not allowing more than 24.

**3. North Farmington  
(7-0, Last Week: No. 6)**

Other than a five-point season-opening victory against Waterford Kettering,



**Catholic Central's Jonathan Brewer escapes Orchard Lake St. Mary's defenders to run down the field.**  
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North Farmington has been dominant with Jon Herstein at the helm. The Raiders come off a 48-0 win against Okemos looking to end Farmington's undefeated season this week.

**4. Birmingham Groves  
(6-1, Last Week: No. 4)**

Groves has won all three of its games since its 12-point loss to Oak Park on Sept. 20, scoring at least 40 points in two of those wins. The Falcons will face a Seaholm team that has lost two of its last three games.

**5. Livonia Franklin  
(6-1, Last Week: No. 1)**

Franklin suffered its first loss of the season against Dearborn Fordson on Friday after the Patriots struggled with offensive inconsistency and allowing big plays to the Tractors offense. Things

do not get easier for Franklin, as it will take on Belleville at home on Friday.

**6. Detroit Catholic Central  
(4-3, Last Week: No. 8)**

The Shamrocks did their best to solidify themselves as one of the better teams in the region last week by defeating a very good Orchard Lake St. Mary's team. They take on River Rouge this week as they march closer to a playoff berth.

**7. South Lyon  
(6-1, Last Week: No. 2)**

Friday's game against Walled Lake Western can only be described as a disaster for the Lions. They had chances early, but were unable to capitalize before several fourth quarter touchdowns in their 40-10 loss. South Lyon should be able to get back on track this week against Milford.

**8. Detroit Country Day  
(7-0, Last Week: No. 7)**

The Yellowjackets continue to win and will likely hold a spot in these rankings for the rest of the year. It's tough to compare this team to others on the list given the difference in divisions, but being undefeated is certainly worth something.

**9. Lakeland (5-2, Last Week: No. 9)**

Lakeland picked up its fifth win of the

season Friday against Waterford Kettering. It was a tight game, but the Eagles will take it. They get Walled Lake Central next.

**10. Birmingham Seaholm  
(5-2, Last Week: NR)**

Seaholm is back in the rankings this week after a 50-22 win over Troy Athens. To stay in the rankings, however, it'll require a huge rivalry win against Groves this week.

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## HTL GAME OF THE WEEK

# North Farmington at Farmington tops list of must-see matchups

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The Michigan high school football season rolls into Week 8 after an eventful seventh week of the season. Here are six games to watch this week, including Hometown Life's Game of the Week: North Farmington at Farmington.

**North Farmington at Farmington,  
Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.**

Ever since Harrison High School closed before the 2019-20 school year, this game has been circled on the calendar of Farmington and North Farmington fans alike.

Members of the now-defunct Harrison football team had to choose between Farmington and North Farmington to continue their high school career.

While many players, including senior quarterback Max Martin and linebacker Jireh Alexander, chose Farmington, the Harrison coaching staff — John Herington, Michigan's all-time winningest high school football coach, serving under head coach Jon Herstein — chose to revive North Farmington football.

Heading into the rivalry, both teams have seen ample amounts of success, with both Farmington and North Farmington coming into the game undefeated. Between the two teams, only the Raiders' season opening win against Waterford Kettering was by less than a three-touchdown scoring deficit.

In the first meeting between Herstein and Farmington head coach Kory Cio-roch, an undefeated season is on the line.

Here are five other games to watch this week:

**Birmingham Groves  
at Birmingham Seaholm,  
Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.**

Groves and Seaholm may be Birmingham-area rivals, but they have the same common enemy: Oak Park. The Knights defeated both Groves and Seaholm, handing the Falcons their first loss and the Maples their second loss of the season.

Coming off a 28-23 win against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, Groves seems to be back on track after its only loss, winning each of its past three games.

Seaholm came roaring back as well, beating Troy Athens 50-22 on the road this past weekend. However, in the Maples' two-game losing streak, Seaholm was outscored 58-27.

Groves has won each of the past five meetings against Seaholm, with the Maples last defeating the Falcons 28-20 in 2013.

**Livonia Franklin vs. Belleville,  
Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.**

In its first game against a five-win

team in 2019, Franklin struggled mightily. The Patriots offense could not find consistency, while the defense allowed multiple big plays to the Fordson offense, leading to Franklin's first loss of the season.

Things don't get easier for the Patriots in Week 8.

Franklin faces an undefeated Belleville team at home, a team that narrowly beat Fordson two weeks ago, but has defeated every other opponent by at least three touchdowns.

**Detroit Catholic Central  
at River Rouge, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.**

Last week, Catholic Central did what was thought to be impossible: beat Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

The Shamrocks came out with a close 20-14 win, handing the Eagles their first loss of the season. Now Catholic Central remains locked in second place, tied with St. Mary's with a 2-1 division record.

Catholic Central will next take on a River Rouge team that has not lost since the season opener — a 17-14 loss to Grand Rapids Catholic Central — and that has only allowed 26 points in its past five full games, including three shutouts.

**Livonia Churchill at Livonia  
Stevenson, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.**

Since its 49-48 triple-overtime loss to Franklin, Churchill has found winning football again. The Chargers have recorded two wins in its past two weeks, beating Dearborn 16-14 and Wayne Memorial 41-0.

Stevenson, on the other hand, is on the other end of the spectrum in terms of momentum. The Spartans have lost four of their past five games, falling to Belleville 56-7 this past Friday night.

While both teams remain at 3-4, Churchill seems to be looking up, and Stevenson seems to be the opposite.

**Northville at Novi,  
Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.**

Neither Northville nor Novi have seen success in 2019.

The Mustangs have lost five of its past six games after their season-opening win against Westland John Glenn, losing the past two games by a combined score of 76-7.

Novi is currently on a four-game losing streak, but the Wildcats have lost its past two games by a margin of 14 points.

Northville has won against Novi in six of the past seven meetings.

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## Hometown Life Staff Football Picks: Week 8

Sports reporters Andrew Vaillencourt and Colin Gay, news reporters Ed Wright and David Veselenak, and editor Phil Allmen make their weekly picks

Games (Home team listed first):	Andrew Vaillencourt	Colin Gay	Ed Wright	David Veselenak	Phil Allmen (coin flip)
Birmingham Seaholm vs. Birmingham Groves	Groves	Groves	Groves	Groves	Groves
Farmington vs. North Farmington	Farmington	Farmington	Farmington	Farmington	North Farmington
Milford vs. South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	Milford
Waterford Kettering vs. South Lyon East	South Lyon East	South Lyon East	South Lyon East	Kettering	South Lyon East
Walled Lake Central vs. Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland	Lakeland
River Rouge vs. Catholic Central	Catholic Central	Catholic Central	Catholic Central	Catholic Central	River Rouge
Lapeer vs. Brother Rice	Lapeer	Lapeer	Brother Rice	Lapeer	Brother Rice
Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Livonia Churchill
Livonia Franklin vs. Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville
Novi vs. Northville	Novi	Northville	Novi	Northville	Novi
Canton vs. Hartland	Hartland	Hartland	Hartland	Hartland	Hartland
Salem vs. Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth	Plymouth
Wayne Memorial vs. John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn
Penn State vs. Michigan	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan
Eastern Michigan vs. Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Western Michigan	Eastern Michigan
Utah vs. Arizona State	Utah	Utah	Utah	Arizona State	Arizona State
Maryland vs. Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Maryland	Maryland	Indiana
Washington vs. Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Virginia vs. Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Duke
Lions vs. Vikings	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions	Lions
Last Week's Record:	14-6	17-3	16-4	14-6	10-10
Season Record:	164-22-1	111-25-1	104-25-1	101-28-1	66-71-1



# Novi knocks off Northville to advance in boys soccer playoffs

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From the opening kick, it was clear that the Novi boys soccer team was superior to its Northville counterpart, but that didn't stop the Mustangs from hanging tough against a team that had already beaten them twice this season.

The Wildcats scored early and often Oct. 10 to defeat the Mustangs, 2-0, at Northville High School to advance to the district semifinals.

The Wildcats improved to 15-1-2 overall, while the Mustangs end their season at 4-11-3.

"It's hard to play a team three times, especially on their home turf and the guys came out, we had a game plan, we knew we wanted to push and attack and counter," Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer said.

Novi got the scoring started quickly. About five minutes into the first half, Novi junior forward Shion Soga passed it in to senior forward James Ashworth who was able to turn and shoot it past Northville senior goalie Robert Damron from nearly point-blank range.

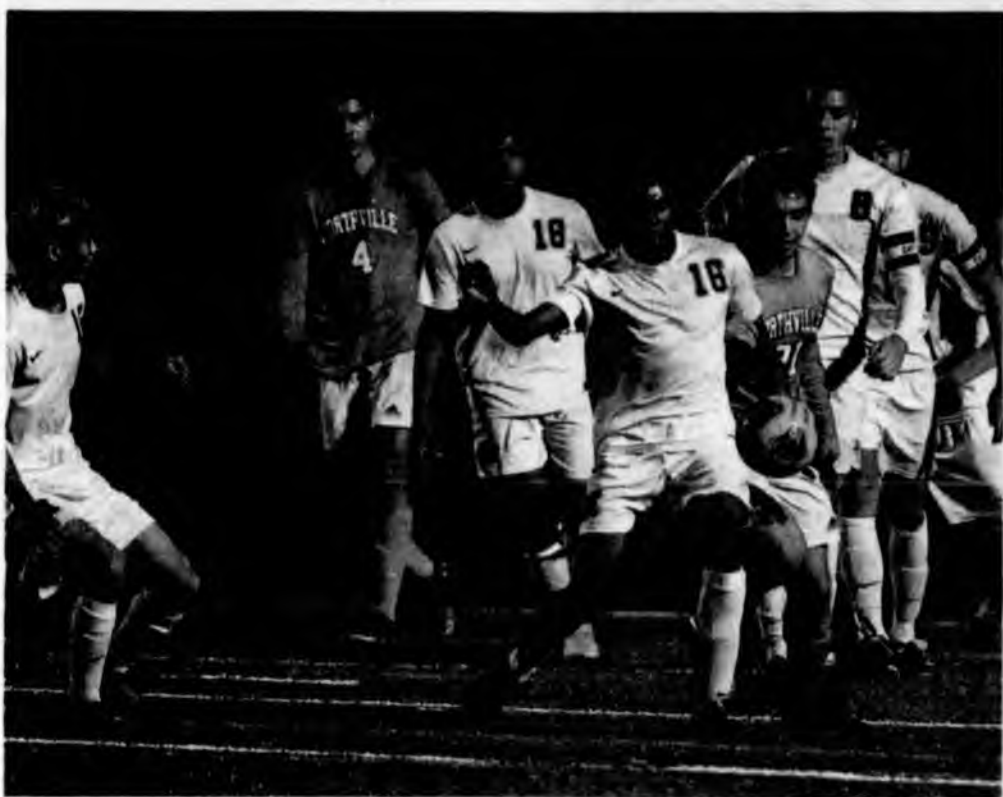
"They key was getting that first goal early," Pfeiffer said. "We always talk about how we're such a better team if we score that first goal in the first five minutes. We play with more confidence."

"That happened the other night when we played Stevenson in the conference championship game. We got two goals early and that confidence comes out and we play better."

Later in the opening half, Novi struck again. This time instead of assisting, Soga took the shot himself from the far right side. It was a rocket and soared past Damron and into the net to make it 2-0 with just over three minutes remaining in the half. It was his 15th goal of the season.

"It was good that we were able to score two goals, but we should've had more," Soga said. "We still have things to work on in practice."

Soga, who said after the game that he appreciated all the support the team



A bunch of Wildcats and Mustangs go after the ball near Novi's net Oct. 10.  
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

had in the stands, has been a key part of the Novi attack throughout the season, earning him some high praise from his coach.

"He to me, is one of the best players in the state," Pfeiffer said. "He's got that smoothness to him. He sees the field so well, he knows when to attack, when to make that pass, when to pick up speed and attack the goal. He's got great field awareness."

The Wildcats would take that two-goal lead into halftime.

The second half was much more competitive, with both teams struggling to break through for a score. Both teams had a chance or two, but there weren't as many scoring opportunities as there were in the opening 40 minutes.

"They have a very good goalie," Pfeiffer said. "Robert's an amazing goalie, he has been for the four years he's been here, so we knew it'd be hard

to get a ball by him. We wanted to make sure we took advantage of our opportunities."

Pfeiffer knows a thing or two about winning state titles, having just done so in the spring with the Novi girls soccer team. After making in through the regular season with just one loss, there's hope that the boys team can bring home more hardware.

"The state tournament has a totally different feel. We cannot create the kind of pressure in practice that you're going to feel in these games," Pfeiffer said. "Knowing that every time you step on the field could be your last opportunity, it's all about surviving and advancing."

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## South Lyon East announces Robinson as baseball coach

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The South Lyon East baseball team has named Rich Robinson as its new varsity baseball coach after former head coach Ryan Hilton announced his resignation in August.

Robinson has served as the junior varsity baseball coach and junior varsity assistant coach for South Lyon East, while also working as a 8u-13u travel baseball coach.



Robinson

This past season, Robinson led the Cougars junior varsity baseball team to an 18-5-2 record.

Robinson played college baseball at the University of California, Irvine, and at in high school at Perris High School in Perris, California.

Robinson said he looks to "hit the ground running" in the South Lyon East baseball program, having previously coached every player on the varsity baseball roster.

He said he has a committed coaching staff ready to compete at a high level in the Lakes Valley Conference.

According to the press release, Robinson has certifications through the National Pitching Association, which will encourage the development of the South Lyon pitching staff throughout the program for years to come.

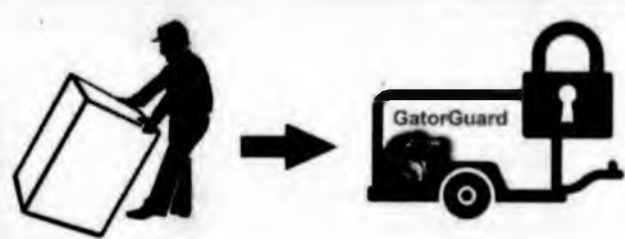
In the 2019 season, South Lyon East finished eighth in the LVC with a 7-19 overall record, winning five of its 23 conference games.

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## Showdown

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Later in the first half, South Lyon had a punt blocked in its own territory. Western scored a touchdown a few plays later, another score for Yaseen, this time from 23-yards out. Trainor exited with an injury, so it was backup quarterback Jonathan Abele that came in and threw the touchdown pass.

"Their backup quarterback, you have to give him credit, he came in and did a nice job," Henson said. "They converted on four fourth downs, four damn fourth downs. We're extremely disappointed in how we performed."

Abele completed 9-of-13 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran the ball 13 times for 77 yards and a score.

South Lyon turned the ball over on downs on fourth and one from its own 27. The Lions ran a QB run up the middle, but lined up in shotgun. Western added to its lead soon after on a 14-yard run by Abele. That made it 21-0 Warriors with 4:37 to go in the second quarter.

"It's a big win, they were undefeated," Walled Lake Western coach Alex Grignon said. "We're three points from being undefeated too, we lost to one of the best teams in the state. We're not focused on who we're playing as much as how good can we be when we're dialed in."



South Lyon quarterback Connor Fracassi is brought down by some Walled Lake players Oct. 11.  
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### Can't capitalize

Late in the second quarter, the Lions got a huge kickoff return (65 yards) by Brenden Lach, setting them up inside the Western 30. That led to a Connor Fracassi two-yard touchdown run. After forcing a quick punt, the Lions got the ball back in Warrior territory with a chance to make it a one-score game heading into halftime. South Lyon was also set to receive the ball in the third quarter, increasing the importance of the drive.

South Lyon was unable to capitalize on the great field position and turned

the ball over after taking a big sack on fourth down. That set the Warriors up with the ball in Lions territory, who moved down the field until throwing an interception in the half's final seconds.

To start the second half, South Lyon put together a solid drive. However, it ultimately stalled inside the 10, forcing the Lions to settle for a short field goal.

On Western's next drive, South Lyon jumped offside in fourth and two near midfield. The Warriors would miss a field goal, but after that, things went south for the Lions.

### Late game collapse

Down 21-10 with 11 minutes left in regulation, South Lyon got the ball back but was quickly forced to punt. That's when the Warriors took off.

It started with a 34-yard touchdown catch by CJ Brown from Abele to make it 28-10. On the ensuing kickoff, South Lyon fumbled and Western recovered. Yaseen, a Northwestern commit, then did something he's never done before in his high school career — threw a touchdown pass.

He found MacKenzie Elebra for a 29-yard strike to make it 34-10 after the extra point was blocked.

"(Yaseen) is a hell of a player," Henson said. "He's a handful for anybody and you know, I thought we had a good game plan and we had guys there, we just didn't make plays and he did."

Yaseen's coach echoed Henson's sen-

timent, going a step further to praise the three-star recruit.

"He's a freak athlete," Grignon said. "He'll probably be in the NFL one day for a reason. He's probably going to start at Northwestern next year for a reason. We're happy we have him. He's a phenomenal football player and he's smart. It's pretty easy to say hey, take the snap and throw or run, make something happen and make me look good."

Yaseen finished the night with nine catches for 107 yards and two touchdowns, in addition to his passing score.

With a dash of déjà vue, South Lyon fumbled the kickoff return again, Western's Robert Bethel turned it into a 15-yard touchdown run, and the extra point was blocked, making the score 40-10, where it would stay.

"It kind of snowballed on us at the end which was disappointing," Henson said. "Embarrassed a little bit with how we performed, especially with this group of kids who have been so rock solid for us for the last two years. To come out and do what we did tonight, I don't have an answer for it."

It was a difficult loss for the Lions to stomach, but there's a good chance these two teams will meet once more in the playoffs, so they'll have to be ready.

"We can't hang our heads, we got two more games to go out and finish strong," Henson said. "We're 6-1 and have a chance to finish out the season on a high note and who knows what happens from there."

## Soccer

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In what proved to be its final game of the season, Rust was pleased with her team's progress over the entire year.

"They look like a different team now," Rust said. "We started off the year 0-3, and they have been progressing. We have a young team, I started a lot of kids, who aren't seniors, so they have a lot to look forward to."

Shingledecker and the Spartans, on the other hand, have another game to play, as Stevenson will take on Birmingham Seaholm, a team that defeated Southfield A&T in the first round of district play 8-0.

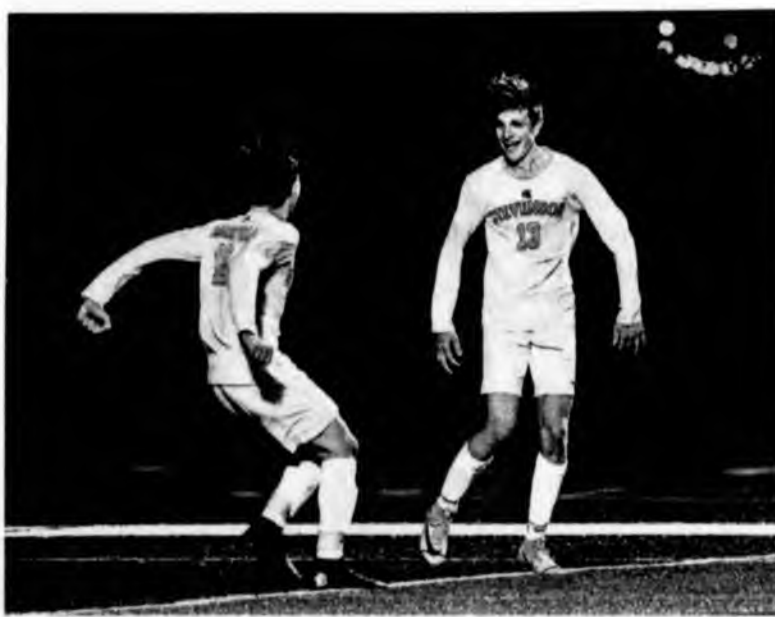
However, the Stevenson head coach is pleased with how his team played on the playoff stage.

"Winning games in playoff atmospheres is not easy," Shingledecker said. "Anyone will tell you that."

### Brown returns, exits game

Stevenson senior Griffin Brown had not seen the field much this season. However, after taking a cortisone shot in the afternoon, Shingledecker said he tried to "give it a go" against North Farmington.

After his first tackle, Brown came up limping, exiting the game and not returning. Brown had been dealing with a right ankle injury, limiting his playing time for the majority of the season.



Stevenson junior forward Nick Lema celebrates after recording a goal.  
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# Milford's Rylie Kennedy wins Athlete of the Week

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It's been a big season so far for Milford swimmer Rylie Kennedy.

At a recent meet against Wayne Memorial, she broke two pool records, including one in the 50 freestyle which was previously held by 8-time Olympic medalist Alison Schmitt — quite a day for the high school swimmer.



Kennedy

In our Athlete of the Week poll for the week of Sept. 30, Kennedy surged past the rest of the field and captured 8,050 votes (40.77 percent) to beat out runner-up Mike Mathias of Plymouth football, who received 5,969 votes (30.23 percent).

South Lyon soccer player Jack Voight came in third, and was followed by North Farmington quarterback Jacob Bousamra and Detroit Catholic Central quarterback Declan Byle.

We caught up with the star swimmer and asked her a few questions:

**You set a couple of big records last week, what does it mean to you to have broken a record held by an Olympic swimmer?**

"Breaking any record is always an honor and exciting. Swimmers in our area are very fortunate that we had an Olympian swimmer in the pools that we are now competing in. When I saw that I broke the record previously held by Alison Schmitt, and the reaction of my coach and teammates, I was a little overwhelmed.

That must have created enough excitement for me to swim a new PR and pool record in the 100 back as well."

**What are your personal and team goals for the rest of this season?**

"For the past two years my goal has been to break the varsity record in both the 50 and 100 free at Milford High School.

I would also like to repeat this year and next as conference champion in the 50 and 100 free, while improving my finish position at states.

For my team, I want to do as much as I can to help my teammates qualify for the state meet. We have a good shot at qualifying in all relays."

**Who's your favorite athlete to watch or is your role model and why?**

"All my life, my role models has always been my parents. I grew up in a very athletic family, and have learned from an early age that giving up is never an option.

My parents are both in their 40s and every day they get up before dawn just so they have time to go to the gym before work. Watching them repeat this cycle daily, but still having time to help my siblings and myself reach our academic and athletic goals has always inspired me to work harder. Each time that I come close to reaching my goal but can't quite get it, they always help me to refocus and not give up, until I have reached my goal."

**What's your favorite TV show or movie and why?**

"My favorite movie has always been Treasure Planet. The movie is about a young adventurer who tries to find money to save his mom's house and business. Honestly, I just find it entertaining but the fact that he is so driven towards his goals probably helps."

**What are your favorite hobbies outside of swimming and why?**

"My favorite hobby would have to be CrossFit. I like CrossFit because it's another way to challenge myself both mentally and physically.

I also enjoy reading because each story takes you on a different adventure."

**What year are you in school? What are your plans after high school? Will you be swimming in college?**

"I'm in my junior year and plan to go to college and swim. I haven't decided where I'm going to go yet, but I would like to study something in the field of exercise science, or animation."

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# Clarenceville football ahead of schedule in program rebuild

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On the Monday after its 49-8 loss to Pewamo-Westphalia on Oct. 4, the Livonia Clarenceville football team spent the first part of practice conducting grass drills in the end zone.

Up and down each player went, on the command of the particular player leading the drill. After three, each Trojan ran to the 20-yard line and back, starting the drill over when they returned.

This seems typical of a team that had just suffered a 41-point loss on the previous Friday.

But the loss to Pewamo-Westphalia was more than just a normal blowout. It was a measuring stick: a measuring stick for a Clarenceville program that had to forfeit games, including its homecoming game, in 2018 due to low enrollment, a measuring stick for a program that had won only four games since 2015.

Did Clarenceville measure up pound-for-pound with Pewamo-Westphalia, a team that won the Division 7 state title in 2016 and 2017?

Clarenceville first-year head coach Bob Meyer said no.

"That is championship football," Meyer said. "This is something we are still striving to achieve is to be like Pewamo-Westphalia."

But the Trojans are a lot farther along than Meyer thought they would be after six games. Clarenceville is ahead of schedule in its rebuild.

## Be a part of something special

Meyer came to Clarenceville after spending 14 seasons as the head coach at Walled Lake Central, leading the Vikings to seven playoff appearances, four district titles and a MHSAA Division 2 semifinal appearance in 2010.

He assembled a staff which includes six coaches that had previously coached in a state championship game, and another who had coached in a semifinal.

"We've been there, and we know what it takes to get there," Meyer said. "And what we see isn't good enough to get there."

When Meyer took the job at Clarenceville, he formed a list of goals. It started at the basics: have a team, have a junior-varsity program, have at least 60 kids on the team, seemingly a given for many of the bigger schools in the area.

The coaching staff took to the halls, introducing themselves to the students, especially those who had been on the football season for the last few seasons.

To those who had been on the roster last season, Meyer's message was that he wanted to change the culture of the football program.

He wanted to revive Clarenceville football.

"There were definitely some thoughts about, you know, whether I wanted to come back my senior year," senior quarterback, wing back and four-year Clarenceville football player Zach Jones said. "I put my trust and my faith into this program. I'm going to ride out for it, so I trusted it."

Starting in January, Meyer started a weight-room program — something this school had never put in place — in which 20 freshmen became a part. As the spring semester turned into summer, the football program hosted a camp on the first day of vacation.

Each player who had signed up showed up.

"Whenever we did any kind of camp or any kind of a weight-room workout, when it was over, the kids stuck around," Meyer said. "They enjoy being with the coaches, they enjoyed what they were learning and they appreciated the opportunity that they had."

As the process continued, from summer 7-on-7 games to Clarenceville's first "Midnight Madness" practice, Meyer had to do less and less recruiting. Players were encouraging their friends to join, calling for people to "be a part of something special."

## Rebuilding from scratch

Meyer's check list of goals continued.

Along with playing a homecoming game, the first-year head coach wanted to win a game, one game with a roster including players that did not have much experience on the football field.

So Meyer implemented a specific rule-based offense and defense, one that would lead to the best opportunity to be successful, but one that could



The Clarenceville football team poses for a picture after a practice. PHOTOS BY TOM BEAUDOIN/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Clarenceville offensive coordinator Derek Smith looks over the next play sheet.



Clarenceville defensive coordinator Jason Sommerville, right, watches the Trojans as they perform drills.



Clarenceville sophomore quarterback Dylan Stadler broke his collarbone against Pewamo-Westphalia on Oct. 4.

teach the game of football instead of the "go-out-and-play" approach many on his roster had been used to.

"On many occasions, I had to tell my assistant coaches, 'How you are talking to them, they are not understanding the vernacular,'" Meyer said. "We had to teach it from scratch."

But as the adage states, one does not appreciate what it has until it's gone.

Meyer said the players bought into the scheme and the culture more quickly than he expected. They were practicing with the intent on bringing the football program back for good.

The head coach said the older players began to set an example for the younger players, being blunt and telling them if something is not good enough.

"As the coaches kind of turn over the program, being one of the founding fathers of the team, (I want) to help the program excel in the future, to be better," Jones said.

And Clarenceville was better.

After a season-opening loss to Macomb Lutheran North, viewed as a learning curve, but was viewed by many on the team as a winnable game, the victories started to come.

Clarenceville defeated Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School, 21-15, for the first win since Sept. 29, 2017.

Garret Peeler, a senior tight end and defensive end who had been with the Clarenceville football program for three seasons, said the energy after the first win was infectious in the school itself.

"We have more people coming to the games," Peeler said. "We have teachers that are coming in the halls, they would stop you in the halls and would shake your hand like, 'You did an amazing job.'"

Winning was infectious in the locker room as well, as the Trojans would go on to win four-straight games, outscoring opponents, 146-28.

For Josh Hood, a junior tight end and defensive end, this was the atmosphere Meyer described when he recruited Hood to join the football team for after a two-year break.

"He was telling me how he was going to change this program around," Hood said, "how we are going to turn this place around and make it a better atmosphere and have better players and win games."

## Progress continues

Before Clarenceville's matchup against Pewamo-Westphalia, Peeler felt a nervous energy that he had never really felt before, one that was hard to describe.

"You know how you get butterflies in your stomach?" Peeler said. "You had the moment to make a difference at the school, at this program that we have."

But that moment quickly became an eye-opener for the Trojans, who allowed 14 points in each of the first three quarters, limiting the Pirates to eight points in the fourth quarter when the damage was already done.

Meyer said the loss was something that the Trojans needed, something they can use to build off.

Clarenceville is focused on the future, centered around players like Hood and sophomore quarterback Dylan Stadler, who broke his collarbone in the game against the Pirates.

"With the progress we are making and the coaching, we can go to the state championship," Stadler said of the future of Clarenceville football. "That's what I'm shooting for."

In other words, Clarenceville becomes Pewamo-Westphalia.

For a player like Peeler, who had been with the program at its lowest, that can be hard to hear. He said he wants to see the program progress, coming back four years from now and seeing his alma mater viewed as a perennial powerhouse.

However, Meyer told the seniors for this feeling to be their rallying cry. While the many freshmen and sophomores on the team build for the future, the future is now for the senior class.

"We are running out of time to make sure your experience is what it should be," Meyer said.

## Continuing the check list

Meyer still has things on his list he wants to check off: winning the remainder of the games on Clarenceville's schedule, winning the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and qualifying for the playoffs.

But that's not the Clarenceville head coach's main focus. It's on the next game, the next opponent. It's continuing to teach the game of football, to continue to lead a group of inexperienced players that have already surpassed all expectations.

"I hope that we do something special in the playoffs because the kids have done everything that we have asked," Meyer said. "They deserve it."

It's a fairy tale, really. A Cinderella story.

And while the ending has not been written, if everything goes right for a team coming off a winless season, a season in which the Trojans had to forfeit four games, Peeler said it will be an emotional one.

"A playoff run? It would be amazing," Peeler said. "It would bring a tear to everybody's eye. Even to people who don't even play football."

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# South Lyon swim team beats South Lyon East

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The South Lyon girls swim and dive team secured first place in the Lakes Valley Conference after defeating cross-town rival South Lyon East in a battle of unbeaten squads.

The Lions won 112-74 and are now alone at the top of the conference standings.

South Lyon showed its strength in the latter half of the meet, with swims by Sierra Newton and Megan Sartori, who placed first in the 100 Free and 100 Backstroke events. It was Kendra Ebel's night to shine for South Lyon, as she made her state cut in the 100 Breaststroke for the second year in a row.

"In the end, the fact that we have a much bigger team has really given us an



South Lyon's Kendra Ebel qualified for states in the 100 breaststroke.

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advantage with our meets this year," South Lyon coach Bob Crosby said. "I was really proud of our girls and the way they raced throughout the meet to give

us the win."

East took first place in the following events:

- Medley Relay - Junior Maria Mayorga, Junior Abby Seybert, Senior Lindsay Boals, Senior Melanie Cosens
- 50 free - Boals
- 100 fly - Boals
- 200 IM - Seybert
- 500 free - Seybert
- Diving - Senior Sophia Ohland

Mayorga made the state cut for the 100 breaststroke and senior Alyssa Mayer had her six dive personal best with a score of 198.10.

"I thought we fought well, but were just outnumbered by South Lyon," East coach John Burch said. "They have more girls than we do and their depth showed up tonight. We won many events, but could not completely compete with

them. I am proud of how we swam."

## East wins 19 medals at Dexter

East sent six swimmers to a freshman/sophomore meet at Dexter and came home with 19 medals. Sophomore Riley Scheloske had a season best time in the 500 free with 5:59.57. The others at the meet were Kayla Andreskiewicz, Dylan Dunneback, Kayla Kosior, Amanda Lees and Claire Loveland.

"The girls had an awesome time competing against the other girls their age," East JV coach Kacie Van Buskirk said. "Overall, we performed really well and we're able to take home some medals and season best times."

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# Northville girls golf claims regional championship

The Northville girls golf team, powered by 10 birdies and two eagles, won the Regional Golf Championship at The Links of Novi with a team score of 313 on Oct. 10.

It is the seventh regional championship in school history for the Mustangs and the team's 313 score was the lowest ever recorded by the Mustangs at a regional.

The Mustangs finished with the third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth-best scores on the day, showing depth in a lineup that has propelled the team to a top ranking going into the state finals at Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Northville was led by senior Sedona Shipka, who carded a three over par 76, equalling her best round against par in her Mustangs career. Her round began with an incredible start with a par, two birdies and an eagle on her first three holes.

"Sedona was really confident after her start, so when she ran in to some adversity later in the round, she was able



Northville's Sedona Shipka shot an 80 at the KLAA postseason tournament.

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to work through it," Northville head coach Chris Cronin said. "Sedona has always been a solid player for our team, but this year, she has gained a new level of confidence and maturity which has brought marked improvement to her game."

Shipka's score was good for third overall on the day, earning her All-Regional honors for the first time.

Freshman Samantha Coleman con-

tributed a 77 (four over par) to the team scoring. Coleman carded a three over par 39 on the front nine, but locked in on the back nine, shooting one over par on her last nine holes.

"Samantha didn't play a good round at the conference tournament, so we agreed to move her down to the 2nd spot in the lineup," Cronin said. "I feel it forced her to be just a bit more methodical with her approach on the day. Samantha's such a fierce competitor, and she works so hard at her craft. I wasn't surprised to see her put up a strong number for us today."

Coleman's 77 was good for fourth overall at the regionals, earning All-Regional honors.

Junior Katelyn Tokarz carded three birdies and an eagle on the round, but sprinkled in two double bogies and a triple bogey, on her way to a five over par 79.

"Katelyn has been our most consistent player all season, and while she was up and down today, she was able to

make par or even a birdie after a rough hole," Cronin said. "That's what the top players do: they manage adversity, put it behind them, and keep battling."

Senior Sufna Gill contributed two birdies and finished the scoring for Northville with a seven over 81.

"Sufna knows what to do this time of year. She is great at battling on each hole and making the most of her opportunities," Cronin said. "She was able to stay away from the big numbers and play steady golf all day."

Although her score wasn't used in the team total, Megha Vallabhaneni finished the day with an 82.

Early on, Vallabhaneni struggled with her putter, but, as the day continued, she was able to find the range.

"Megha's eight over 82 might have been a bit high compared to her season average, but she still finished eighth in her first regional championship," Cronin said. "I think that's really impressive."

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Canton running back Marco Johnson has been named as the Hometown Life Athlete of the Week. SUBMITTED

## Canton's Marco Johnson wins Hometown Life Athlete of the Week

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Canton running back Marco Johnson has been named as Hometown Life's Athlete of the Week (for the week of voting that started on Oct. 7) after receiving 37,341 votes.

In the Chiefs' 28-14 win against Novi, Johnson was vital to the Canton offense that did not complete a pass against the Wildcats. The running back ran the ball 18 times for 140 yards, scoring three times.

Johnson recorded 53.54 percent of the 69,747 total votes that were cast. Farmington quarterback Max Martin finished in second place with 25,148 votes (36.06 percent) and Northville golfer Megha Vallabhaneni finished in third with 6,174 votes (8.85 percent).

South Lyon East running back Donovan Wright and Brother Rice quarterback Greg Piscopink finished in fourth and fifth place respectively.

We caught up with Johnson to learn more about the latest recipient of the Athlete of the Week award.

**What do you think this Canton's potential is for the rest of the season?**

I believe Canton's potential for the rest of the season, as a team, is to hope-fully scrape into playoffs and finish on a strong positive note.

**What are your personal and team goals for the season?**

My personal goal for the season is to progress as an overall player and become a stronger leader. My team's goal is still obtainable, which is too get into playoffs and make a run.

**Who is your favorite athlete to watch or who you model your play after and why?**

My favorite athlete to watch and who has influenced me is Leonard Fournette, because of his toughness and physicality.

**What are your favorite hobbies outside of football, and why?**

Outside of football, I enjoy baseball, which is my first love and passion for over 10 years now. I also enjoy spending time in the outdoors fishing and hunting. It is some of my favorite things to do and I love the memories I share with my friends and family.

**What are your plans after high school? Will you be playing college football?**

After high school, I will attend college, hopefully on an athletic scholarship for either football or baseball, even though I have not been given the opportunity for football yet.

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## Churchill boys soccer advances with dominant win against Franklin

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Livonia Churchill head coach Eric Puroll said he knew what to expect when Livonia Franklin became his team's first-round matchup in district playoffs. The Chargers came out on top in one of its two regular season games against the Patriots, outscoring Franklin only 5-4.

And for the majority of the first half, both teams played up to par with each other yet again, with neither team taking advantage of offensive possessions or taking control.

However, after Churchill senior forward Sadat Adel hit a goal off a corner kick with 63 seconds left in the first half, momentum shifted, giving Churchill enough to secure the 3-1 first-round win against Franklin.

"We came out of the gates very slow today," Puroll said. "So I was very proud of my team to put one away at the end of the half, and I thought the second half effort was superb."

In practice, Adel said Puroll calls corner kick attempts "100 percent goals," saying that his team should be able to convert on corner kicks 100 percent of the time.

Adel was able to get a look off a deflection by a Franklin defender, allowing enough room to put one in the back of the net.

Churchill sophomore midfielder Tomas Peralta continued the Chargers' offensive dominance early in the second half, taking the 2-0 lead with a midfield goal three minutes into the second half and putting the exclamation point on the game later in the half.

As the team's leading scorer, Peralta said he was just answering what Adel started.

"Sadat was able to give us the first goal. We were able to just ride his momentum into the second half," Peralta said. "I'm really proud of the whole team effort."

Franklin head coach Chris Burnette said his team came out slow in the second half. But the Patriots were dinged up, losing three key players, including mid/forward Dante Davidson, who was not with the team.

Franklin's only score of the day came in the final minutes, as mid/forward Nicholas Corona, who Burnette said was banged up a bit, connected on a penalty kick to decrease the Patriots' deficit to two goals.

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Churchill Charger Sadat Adel, right, begins to celebrate his first-half goal with teammate Daniel Jakubowski. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



# Salem soccer blanks Plymouth to advance in playoffs

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It's not easy to beat a team three times in one season, but that's exactly what the Salem boys soccer team did Oct. 9 against Plymouth.

In the opening round of the state playoffs, Salem defeated Plymouth 2-0 to advance to Monday's district semifinals, where it was scheduled play Dearborn Heights Crestwood (11-1-2).

The Rocks used a first-half offensive surge to take the lead and never looked back. Salem improves to 11-6-4 and Plymouth concludes its season at 4-9-8.

"The park games are always challenging in any set-

ting, but to have it as a first round game obviously adds a little to it," Salem coach Kyle Karns said.

After a corner kick went short, Salem junior defender Joey Kobylas received the ball and fired a wild ball into the back of the net. It was his second goal of the season, which he celebrated running back up the field. It was a deep shot, but it had enough spin on it to get past the Plymouth defense and goalie.

With 1:38 left to go in the half, Salem struck again, this time on a rebound.

Senior forward Ryan Doyle shot it in to give his team a 2-0 lead, which held for the remainder of the game.

"We've had some success with some good results in the past against them, so for us, it was continuing to do

what we did in those situations," Karns said. "I was happy that we stuck with our game plan and again, it worked out well."

The second half was more balanced than the first, but this time, Plymouth had the best scoring chance. It came eight minutes into the half, when the Wildcats drew a penalty kick.

Plymouth's Luke Winters took the kick and fired a low shot to the right side of the net, but Salem sophomore goalie Quinn Tews made an incredible save to keep the score 2-0.

It was the key play of the second half, allowing the Rocks to hold off any comeback attempt by the Wildcats.

## Obituaries

### Barbara Ellen Donley

**SOUTH LYON** - May 3, 1950 - September 29, 2019

Barbara Ellen Donley, age 69, of South Lyon, MI peacefully passed away at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan on September 29, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Barbara successfully overcame breast cancer in 2017 and courageously battled lung cancer from 2018 until the time of her death. She was born on May 3, 1950 in Ann Arbor, Michigan the second of five daughters of Lee Oliver and Eleanor Elizabeth (Smith) Donley. Barbara attended South Lyon schools. She received a BS from Western Michigan University, an AMLS from the University of Michigan and a JD from the University of Virginia. Barbara was a librarian in Muskegon, Michigan schools and practiced labor and employment law in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio; Dallas, Texas and in South Lyon, Michigan. She was an Assistant Vice President, Employee Relations at Banc One Corporation in Columbus, Ohio.

Barbara is survived by four sisters: Diane (Bradley Evans), Denise, Mary (William Sisson) and Lisa (David Green); her nieces Lillian Evans (Jason Carnevale) and Kristina Green and her nephew, Robert Evans. Additionally, Barbara was thrilled to be the great aunt to June Violet Carnevale. Barbara is predeceased by her parents.

Her family invites you to join them on October 25, 2019 for a visitation and celebration of Barbara's life at the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon (205 East Lake Street) commencing at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon to follow in the church fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. Barbara will be interred next to her parents in South Lyon Cemetery. Services will be officiated by Reverend Michael Horlocker of First Presbyterian Church South Lyon.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that honorariums in Barbara's name be made to the Salem-South Lyon District Library, the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon or to a charity or organization of your choice.



### Kay A. Fisher

**SOUTH LYON** - Kay A. Fisher, age 77, a lifelong resident of South Lyon, passed away on October 13, 2019. She was born on May 31, 1942 at home in South Lyon; daughter of Raymond and Isla (nee Wooster) Braun. Kay was united in marriage to Jon G. Fisher on February 23, 1963; devoted to each other for over 56 years.

Kay graduated from South Lyon High School; Class of 1960. She was a Medical Assistant with Providence Medical Center in downtown South Lyon for 20 years; she retired in 2005. Kay was a devoted member of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon where she served as an Elder and a Deacon.

She was an avid reader. She loved her collection of dolls and had stunning dollhouses. Kay used her creative touch to decorate the dollhouses for the holidays. She was a fun and loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

She is survived by her husband Jon; her daughter Lynn (Todd) Stratton; her sister Arlene (Warner) Krause; her grandsons, Kyle (Milissa) Stratton and Trevor Stratton; and her great grandchildren, Caleb and KayLynn. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother Neil Braun.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 24, 2019 at 11am with visitation beginning at 10am at the First Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake Street, South Lyon, MI 48178. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon.

Arrangements entrusted to Frazer Cremations and Funerals of South Lyon. Please share condolences at frazerfunerals.com



### Ann S. Helganz

**MCKINNEY, TX** - Age 95, of McKinney, Texas, passed away on October 10, 2019. She was born on June 6, 1924 in Detroit, Michigan; daughter of Joseph Evans and Emelia Klansko. Ann was united in marriage to Jack Helganz on June 6, 1946; they spent 58 loving years together as husband and wife.

Ann recently moved to Texas to be closer to her family. She previously lived in both Northville and Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Ann was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church since 2005. She was a well-known and devoted Interior Designer. Ann was a very creative woman; she enjoyed painting with watercolors. She also loved sewing, she made and designed her own clothing. Ann loved expanding her knowledge using her computer. She also enjoyed playing bridge with friends. She could often be found walking throughout downtown Northville, where many knew and loved her, she never met a stranger. She was a dedicated and loving wife, mother, sister, and grandmother.

Ann is survived by her children, Russell (Vicki) Helganz and Nancy (Christopher) Rovik; her brother, Ted Evans; her sister-in-law Theresa Evans; and her grandchildren, Mackenzie, Christina, and Samantha; as well as many Grand Dogs. She was preceded in death by her parents, her stepmother Anna Evans, her husband Jack, her daughter Suzanne Helganz, her sister Helen Walczak, her infant brother John Evans, her brother Mike Evans and her stepbrother John Sturock.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, October 23, 2019 from 2pm until 8pm at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. The Funeral Mass will be held Thursday, October 24, 2019 at 10:30 a.m., in state beginning at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Dr., Northville. Mrs. Helganz will be laid to rest at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Dr., Northville, MI 48167 or Capuchin Soup Kitchen, Development Office, 1820 Mount Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.



### Nancy Belle Krolik

**MILFORD** - Nancy Belle Krolik, a resident of Milford, passed away on October 10, 2019, surrounded by her family. She was 78 years old.

She is survived by her daughters, Debbie (Greg) Holinski, Sharon (Joe Smith) Floreno, Cathy Krolik; grandchildren, Kristen and Matthew Holinski, Heather Bolin, Michele Floreno, Joe Smith, Jennifer (Ryan) Moore, and Holly Beard; great grandchildren, Ethan and Makayla Bolin, and Jason Floreno; also many extended family and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, Bert Krolik.

Funeral Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford. Burial took place at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions can be made to St. Jude, MADD, ASPCA.

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### Harry J. Manuel

Harry J. Manuel, age 90, passed away October 10, 2019. He was born June 10, 1929 in Detroit, Michigan, son of the late Joseph and Marjorie Manuel. He was an avid golfer and bowler. Harry had a 38 year career as a Detroit Firefighter prior to his retirement in 1989. Following his retirement in 1989, Harry spent 5 years as the Ann Arbor Township Fire Chief and he also worked as a security officer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for ten years. He is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Kathy; his children: Marjorie (Roger) Alberson, Angela Praedel, Brian Manuel, Kelly (Chuck) Renkiewicz, Colleen (Frank) Connolly, Laura (Pete) Shanahan and Stephanie (Larry) Smith. Harry is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Marjorie. Visitation will be held on Monday, October 14 from 4:00PM-8:00PM with Rosary at 7:00PM at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 15 at 11:00AM instate 10:30AM at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Harry will be laid to rest with his fellow firefighters in Mt. Elliott Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.





# Northville boys cross country notches perfect score

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The Northville Mustangs boys cross country team ran wild at the Bob Brown Invite in East Lansing, notching a first-place finish with a perfect score.

The Mustangs took the first 11 places in the 16-team, 5,000-meter race. Their 15-point tally defeated second place Okemos, who recorded 54 points. Holt finished third with 144.

"The team performed great," Northville junior runner Zack Helner said. "We worked together on the course and worked well off of each other."

Helner broke the tape in 16 minutes, 54.2 seconds, edging runner-up and fellow classmate Matt Krahe, with both runners marking career-best times. Krahe finished in 16:54.9.

"Our boys up front worked really well together all throughout the race," Northville coach Tim Dalton said. "The guys knew they had a good opportunity in



The Northville boys cross country team gathers for a photo after recording a perfect game at the Bob Brown Invite. JONATHAN DALTON/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

front of them, and from top to bottom, we ran well."

Chris Martin was next across the finish line with a time of 17:02. Alex Belouiu (4th, 17:13) and Max Uphaus (5th, 17:19) closed Northville's scoring.

"Matt (Krahe) led our group for the first mile," Helner said. "Chris Martin led us for the second mile, and for the

last mile Matt and I kept pushing the pace as fast as we could."

In the freshman race, Northville's Brock Malaikall was the individual winner with a career-best time of 17 minutes, 32 seconds. His first-place finish led the Mustangs to top of the team standings in the eight-team race. Scoring 34 points, Northville bested East

Lansing (73) and Okemos (80).

Max Potrzeba (3rd, 17:47) was the next Mustang finisher, followed by David Whitaker (6th, 18:10), Raunak Chatopadhyay (10th, 18:35) and Michael Hanes (14th, 18:55).

The Bob Brown Invite, named for the long time East Lansing track and field and cross country coach, is a meaningful event for long time Northville track and field and now boys cross country assistant coach Tom Brown, Bob's younger brother.

"It was nice to go up there and see my older brother honored," Tom Brown said. "He coached a lot of kids through the years and was good at working with them individually and as a team."

The Northville boys cross country team will next compete at the KLAA conference championship Thursday at Huron Meadows Metropark.

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## Northville cross country sweeps Novi on senior day

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Both the Northville boys and girls cross country teams finished strong on their senior day, finishing the KLAA West regular season schedule with a win against Novi.

The girls cross country team won its 14th division title and secured its 7-0 season with the 20-43 win over the Wildcats, while the boys team improved to 4-3 after its 26-33 win against Novi.

### Northville girls team

The Northville girls cross country team ran strong across the board in its 20-43 victory against Novi on Oct. 8.

The Mustangs put 12 runners in the top 15. Leading the way was junior Yasmine Mansi, who took second place in 19:23, junior Emily Gordon who took third in 19:41 and junior Keira Courtney who took fourth in 19:45. Freshman Oni

Tupa (fifth in 19:49), sophomore Emma Munro (sixth in 20:38), senior Olivia Masse (seventh in 21:01) and junior Elise Jund (8th in 21:20) rounded out the top placers for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs depth showed, running without sophomore Gina Couyoumjian and Jennie Line, who were sidelined with minor injuries.

The meet was special today for Northville's four seniors: four-year team members Masse, Lindsay Afsari, Emily Assemany and three-year team member Nayna Chhabria.

Northville will try for its 10th conference at Huron Meadows Park on Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

### Northville boys team

The seniors on the Northville boys cross country team helped the Mustangs defeat rival Novi in the last KLAA West Division dual meet of the season. Northville improved to 4-3 in the di-

vision with their 26-33 victory over the Wildcats.

"The seniors on our team have come a long way together and have worked very hard throughout high school," Northville coach Tim Dalton said. "I'm happy for them to come out with a win on senior day, and we are always looking to beat Novi, so today was good day for these guys."

Novi took the top two places in the 5,000-meter race with Matt Whyte first in 16 minutes, six seconds followed by Matt Gustitus in 16:49.

Junior Nathan Hayes was the first Northville finisher, taking third place with a time of 17:06, ahead of sophomore Brian McCallum in 17:12.

Senior Josh Hardy was next in for the Mustangs as he edged teammate Josh Morrissey. Both finished with a time of 17:13 in the last home meet of their careers.

"It's really bittersweet for me because I had my first cross country race here

and this is my last Cass (Benton) race," Hardy said. "So it was kind of just bring it all, leave it all."

Sophomore Peyton McCaslin closed the scoring for Northville with an eighth-place finish in 17:20 and seniors Ben Steinig (9th, 17:22) and Adrien Jund (10th, 17:23) rounded out the varsity lineup.

Other Northville senior finishers against Novi were Brandon Liu (21st, 17:57), Andrew Lane (22nd, 18:00) Grant Gattoni (23rd, 18:01), John Perry (39th, 18:50), Matt Karbownik (46th, 19:22), Yongwei Che (48th, 19:28), Noah Tucker (50th, 19:30), Anish Hora (52nd, 19:42), Carter Johnson (54th, 19:49), Tommy Versosky (55th, 19:50), Robert Sabourin (57th, 19:55), Andrew Collins (59th, 20:10), Nick Brown (60th, 20:10), Tony Bollinger (68th, 20:47), Aidan Dyer (71st, 21:35), and Will Wright (78th, 23:35).

Send game results and stats to [LivSports@hometownlife.com](mailto:LivSports@hometownlife.com).

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### Some common mistakes that older job seekers make

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Hitting the open job market as an older candidate can be rough. There are all sorts of inherent bias, as well as the challenge of finding jobs that aren't entry- or low-level, with salaries geared toward new grads who live with seven roommates. But while you can't necessarily change what's out there, you can take steps by self-correcting on several common errors that could be costing you opportunities.

#### Not having a digital presence

For younger job seekers, using digital tools for self-promotion and building a professional presence is second nature from the start. Routine social media like LinkedIn and Twitter are extremely powerful professional tools you should be using.

Personal accounts (like Facebook) are better left private but don't confuse old-school privacy with keeping a low profile. Separate, career-focused profiles can be a great asset to your job search, without you having to show your whole life to recruiters or potential employers.

#### Holding on to dated tech

Unpleasant fact: Your contact information is typically going to be the first thing a person sees when they review your resume. If your resume kicks off with an outdated AOL address, or Hotmail, or some other email service that hasn't been popular since Dancing with the Stars was that fun new show, the reader is likely to cringe a little. Fair or not, it makes you look like you're not really up on the current state of things,



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and it could color how they read the rest of your application package. Gmail and Outlook are both good bets for creating a new, professional account for your job search.

#### Not leveraging your network enough

As a job seeker with years of experience under your belt, you have a whole network of former colleagues, clients, acquaintances, etc., who could be a great help to your job search. Don't be afraid to do an audit of your network and start reconnecting with people to see if they have any information or leads. So many jobs are filled by word-of-mouth referrals—you never know when someone in your circle has an opportunity for you or might be able to put you in touch with the right people.

#### Writing a 'kitchen sink' resume

One of the biggest assets you have is

your experience. So, every bit of that should go on your resume, right? Not so fast. Recruiters and hiring managers usually have very limited time to scan resumes (we're talking seconds here), so you need to be able to sell your story very effectively in a small space.

Your resume should be no longer than two pages, and you don't need to put everything in there. If you have a decades-long work history, include just the past ten years and list only the bullet points most relevant to the job you're seeking.

Because resumes are handled almost exclusively digitally these days, don't be afraid to make it a living document. Tailor it to each job you're applying for, with only the most relevant information included.

#### Taking job descriptions literally

How many times have you read a job description, thought "I don't have three out of these ten requirements, too bad,"

and then not applied? Job descriptions are often a company's wish list for the role. They may be flexible on certain aspects of the experience level or parts of the job itself. But you don't have anything to lose by applying if you feel like you're otherwise a good fit.

Just be sure your resume reflects why you're an especially good match for the job at hand.

#### Waiting for the perfect job

As someone who's put a lot of time and care into their career, you deserve a next job that works for your life and your goals. But (and this is true at any age) that "perfect" job might never come along. Be open to other opportunities that aren't just moving up to the next seniority level or making more money for more or less what you were doing before. After all, no matter how advanced you are in your career, you want a job that's going to help you learn and grow. If a job sounds like a decent fit for your skills or experience, but it's not quite what you had in mind, give it a second look.

Being flexible and keeping an open mind are assets in any job search, whether you're a grizzled veteran of the corporate scene or an optimistic kid just starting out.

If you're aware of what you're putting out there and working to keep that version of yourself updated and engaged, you'll likely start to see opportunities and benefits where you weren't seeing them before.

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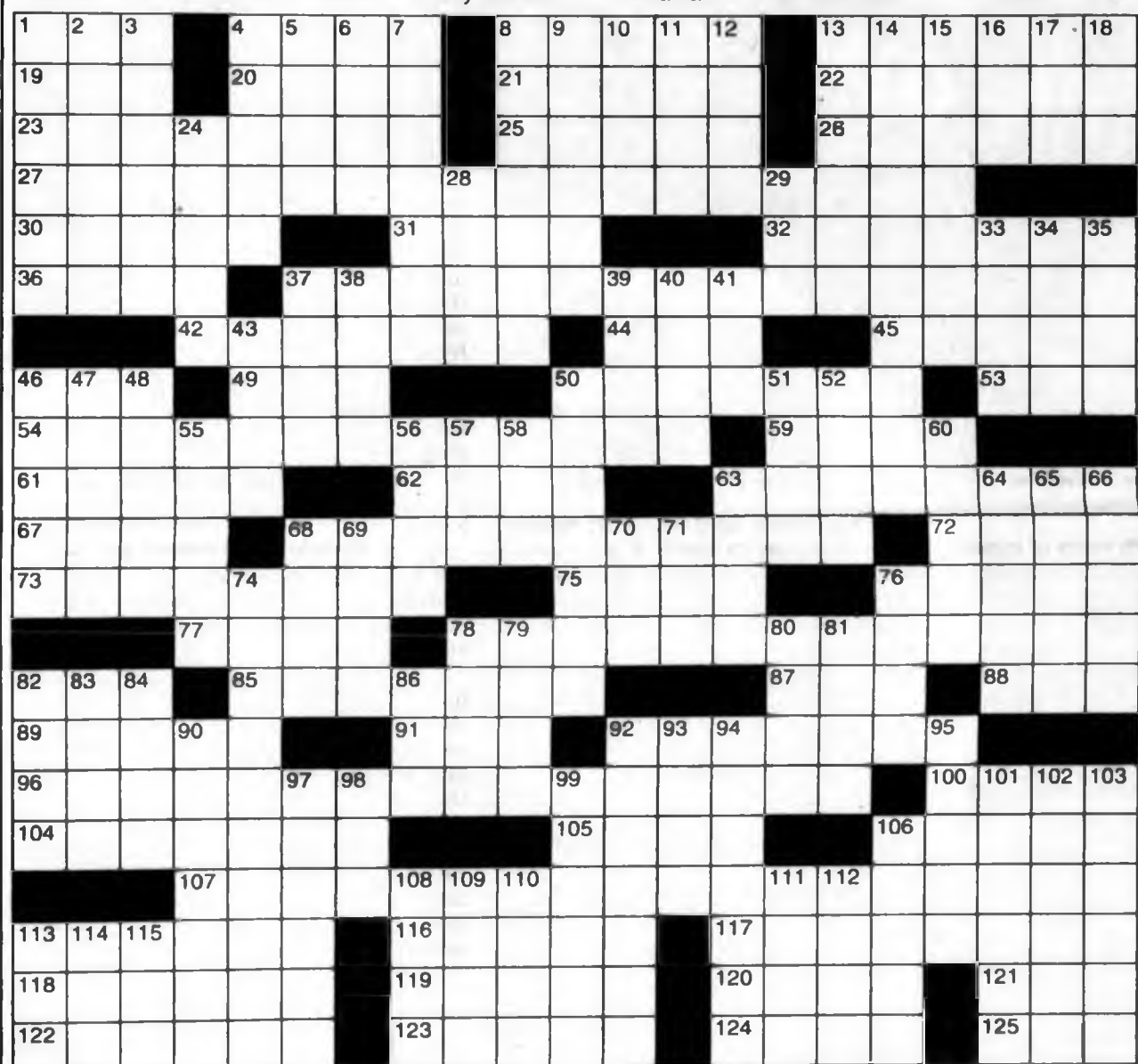
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22 Swollen and distended  
23 Central North Carolina city  
25 747, say  
26 Often-used expressions  
27 Start of a riddle  
30 "Three Times" (1978 hit song)  
31 Hay unit  
32 Be in great anguish  
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37 Riddle, part 2  
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45 Gets wrinkles out of  
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- 49 1930s-'40s prez  
50 Church vestibule  
53 Classical intro?  
54 Riddle, part 3  
59 It may take the cake  
61 "Sexy" (1982 #1 hit song)  
62 Clapton of rock  
63 Bernstein's "Candide," for one  
67 Early Oscar winner Jannings  
68 Riddle, part 4  
72 Fought (for)  
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76 River mouth deposit  
77 Go via boat  
78 Riddle, part 5  
82 "— culpa!"  
85 How a winding path proceeds
- 96 End of the riddle  
100 "Woe is me!"  
104 "The Mummies' Dance" singer  
105 No longer relevant  
106 Classic arcade name  
107 Riddle's answer  
113 All-terrain military vehicle  
116 Clipped, as a sheep  
117 Many a magic trick  
118 Give support  
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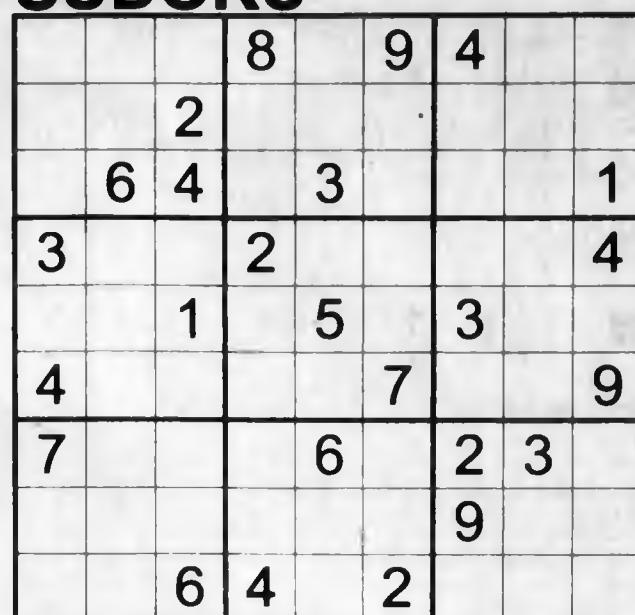
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34 "Titanic" actor Billy  
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37 Time — half  
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39 Meg of "I.Q."  
40 Three feet  
41 "Poppycock!"  
43 "Should that be true ..."  
46 Brown, Penn and Harvard  
47 "The Silence of the Lambs" director Jonathan  
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51 Aspiration  
52 Just-prior periods  
55 Egg middles  
56 Work fill-in  
57 Goya's gold  
58 Cedar cousin  
60 "Fat chance!" (close to)  
64 Mark in "piñata"  
65 "Grand" Rockies peak  
66 Wise saying  
68 Herr's "no"  
69 Pot for arroz con pollo  
70 "Poppycock!"  
71 With  
74 Is in first place  
76 "— be shy"  
78 Bona — (real)  
79 Lena of "Havana"  
80 Grand — (auto race)  
81 Drive out
- 82 Whine like a baby  
83 Yodeling comeback  
84 Banned orchard spray  
86 Currency of Laos  
90 Dined at someone else's place  
92 Embellished  
93 Haughty sort  
94 Band's lineup of gig songs  
95 Fills up  
97 "Gas Food Lodging" director Allison  
98 Tennis player Shriver  
99 Appear  
101 Lasso  
102 Colorful ring of anatomy  
103 Writer Sheldon  
106 Lies against  
108 Port of Norway  
109 Turn to liquid  
110 Trumpet, e.g.  
111 Forearm part  
112 Radar image  
113 Color tone  
114 Scanned market ID  
115 Deg. for many an exec



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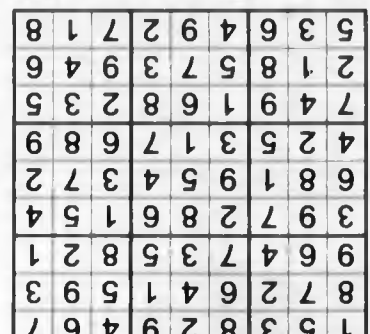
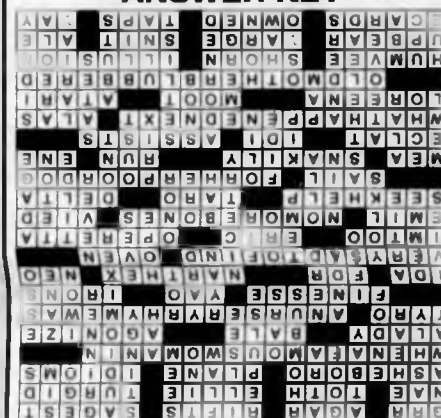
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